

New Judge



Hon. Perry B. Jackson elected Municipal Judge in Cleveland, Ohio in last Tuesday's elections. Vice President of the National Bar Association and chairman of the program committee for that organization which holds its annual meeting in Cleveland, Nov. 29-30 and December 1, his election will be the occasion of jubilation among the legal fraternity.—(ANP)

United Nations Charter Outlaws Racial Covenants

TORONTO—(ANP)—Racial property covenants were outlawed in this province recently on the basis of the United Nations charter by Justice Keiller Mackay of the Ontario Supreme court.

The case grew out of a real estate transaction by the Workers Educational association, which planned to build a model home on O'Connor Drive here to be raffled off to provide funds for the organization. The property was found to be covered by an anti-jewish restrictive covenant which stipulated that the land "was not to be sold to Jews or persons of objectionable nationality."

Court action was brought about by the Canadian Jewish congress, represented by Atty. J. M. Bernstein, which objected to the racial intolerance that the anti-Semitic clause created.

To covenant "lends poignancy to the matter when one considers that anti-Semitism has been a weapon in the hands of our recently defeated enemies, and the scourge of the world," said Justice Mackay. He added that anti-Semitism had been repudiated by the late President Roosevelt, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the World Trade Union congress and the Pan American conference.

He also pointed out that if a sale of a piece of land could be prohibited to Jews, it could equally be prohibited to Protestants, Catholics or any other denomination.

"In my opinion," he said, "nothing could be more calculated to create or deepen divisions between existing religious and ethnic groups in the province or in this country, than the sanction of a method of land transfer which would permit the segregation and confinement of particular groups to particular business or residential areas." It appears to be a moral duty at least to lend aid to all forces of cohesion and similarity to repel all tendencies which would imperil national unity.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish congress, characterized the ruling as a "decision which puts the phrase 'restricted' outside the pale of legality."

He hailed Vanada's observance of the United Nations charter, which pledges member nations to promote universal respect for and observance of "human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

Dr. Wise said it is the first occasion, to his knowledge, in which a decision has been based on the observance of the United Nations charter, then commented that "this precedent-shattering decision might well be an example for courts of justice in our own country."

Tolerance Wanted By Mrs. Roosevelt

CHICAGO—(ANP)—A plea for racial and religious tolerance in human relations was made here Thursday night by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, during a Victory bond drive here at the Stevens hotel by the South Central association.

"We are never going to return to the world as it was before the war," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "That world was finished the day we dropped the atom bomb. Now it is our first obligation to live with the rest of the world and we have another chance to fulfill our obligation at home by granting equal opportunities for every citizen. There must be no second class citizen."

Advocates Unity
Racial and religious differences can be forgotten only by unity, "the stressed in pointing out that this is a new world in which we can destroy ourselves and civilization." To preserve that civilization we must "change it, and learn to respect each other as human beings, regardless of race or religion."

John Ragland, executive director of the association, reported that \$5,000,000 in victory bonds was sold during the banquet which was planned to accommodate 1,000 local leaders instead of the 1,200 who attended. The South Central association is an organization composed of white and Negro businessmen on the south side.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets First New Carver Xmas Seals



The first sheet of the new George Washington Carver Christmas seals for the benefit of the Carver foundation at Tuskegee institute, Ala. is presented to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, officially opening the sales campaign for 1945.

Members of the committee, which is composed of graduates and former students of Tuskegee institute, are (left to right), Mrs. P. L. Bailey, Julian B. Thomas, chairman; Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Selma Young and Mr. P. R. Ricketts.—(ANP)

Red Cross Staff In India Expands

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—To serve GIs who are sweating out the waiting period in India before all the armed forces in that area can return to the States, six more Negro American Red Cross staff assistants have arrived in Calcutta for assignment to club work. They are:

Maxine Anderson, 116 Ninth St., West Des Moines, who is a graduate of Roosevelt High school, Des Moines, and attended Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo.; and Los Angeles City college. She was employed by the First Street clinic in Los Angeles before her overseas appointment with the Red Cross.

Rena T. Carr, 619 W. 29th St., Indianapolis, graduate of Crispus Attucks High school there, and Talladega college, who was employed at the Luras-Harold Naval Ordnance plant in Indianapolis before joining the Red Cross.

Arria Jean Richmond, 115 Warner court, Peoria, Ill., was program director of the USO Club No. 3 there before Red Cross assigned her overseas, and is a graduate of Peoria Central High school and Illinois State Normal university, Normal, Ill., B.Ed., 1936.

Rena M. Ross, 840 Cherokee, Pittsburgh, graduate of Dunbar high school, Lexington, Ky., and Chicago Business college, attending Kentucky State college, before her work with the Jefferson Avenue USO at Newport News, Va., and now the American Red Cross.

Mildred V. Smith, 173-17 108th Ave., Jamaica, N. Y., was an employe of the department in Jersey City, before signing up with Red Cross for overseas duty. She is a graduate of Evander Childs high school, Bronx, and attended Central Business school and the YWCA Dramatic school in New York City.

Querida B. Walker, 115 Arlington St., Medford, Mass., a graduate of Medford high school who attended Wilberforce university and Medford Business school, worked at the navy yard, Charleston, Mass.

Service Mother Dies Following Police Visit

JACKSON—(ANP)—Mrs. Verina Johnson, wife of the Rev. L. N. Johnson, presiding elder of the Jackson district of the Methodist church and mother of Capt. Allen L. Johnson, army chaplain, who was twice wounded in action in the European and Pacific theatres of war, died at her home last week, reportedly the result of a stroke she suffered following a visit and questioning by local police on the whereabouts of her son.

According to reports, Mrs. Johnson, unable to learn from the police the reason for their wanting to know Capt. Johnson's whereabouts and after repeated efforts by telephone and telegraph by his father failed to immediately reveal where Johnson was, suffered a paralytic stroke.

A telegram to police headquarters reportedly had stated that a Capt. Johnson was absent without leave from his station at Fort Jackson, S. C., but this message later was found to concern another soldier stationed at Fort Jackson of the same name as Capt. Johnson.

Missouri Tenants Win Victory; Delmo Homes to be Sold to Them

CHARLESTON, Mo.—(ANP)—Tenants in this area will be able to purchase the homes which they have been occupying here, at Wyatt and several neighboring communities. The Farm Security administration at Washington this week notified the group of St. Louisians who have been attempting to buy the Delmo Labor homes as the colonies are known, that their bid has been accepted. The price will be \$285,000 with a down payment of \$73,000 and the remainder to be paid over a period of eight years.

The Delmo Labor homes were built by FSA shortly after the acute labor problems developed in this area some six or eight years ago. There were several colonies consisting of from 40 to 50 homes, with community facilities, water and land for community gardening. Some of the colonies housed white tenants and others colored. Families could live in the homes at a small rental, selling their labor to nearby planters at a daily wage instead of living in inferior houses provided on the plantation and operating on a sharecropper basis.

When congress sharply restricted the operation and funds of the arm Security administration, passing a law that it might not engage in cooperative enterprises and ordering that projects of this type throughout the country be sold, the action threatened to force the tenants back on the plantations.

A group of St. Louis people came to their aid and made a bid for the properties intending to resell them to the tenants. Their bid was turned down so additional funds were sought. The Episcopal diocese of Missouri gave \$1,000; Marshall Field III gave \$12,500 and Alfred Baker Lewis of New York gave \$5,000.

There are 549 homes which will be sold to the occupants at an average price of \$800 with a down payment of \$100, the remainder to be paid at the rate of \$7.50 per month. About 510 tenants have either paid their down payment or have the money in hand to do so. The Rev. Charles C. Wilson of Grace Episcopal church was one of the leaders in the effort.

Lynch Victim Killed in Raid

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(ANP)—Sheriff Price Fallow of Aiken county claimed last week that the Singleton lynching was not a lynching but merely a shooting by peace officers in order to capture bootleggers.

He admitted that a Negro "named Singleton had been shot to death sometime ago in a bootleg raid made by Ellenton police after chasing a truck full of supplies for a still."

An investigation of Singleton's death has been urged by numerous letters and telegrams to Gov. Ransome J. Williams for various parts of the country but an effective probe has been hampered by insufficient evidence. The dead man's relative, reportedly his daughter, wrote a letter in which she charged that her father was shot to death by police officers to a friend in Savannah, which was turned over to James M. Hinton, state NAACP president, who is reported to have turned the letter over to Gov. Williams for investigation.

Insufficient detailed information on the death of Singleton makes it difficult to counter Sheriff Fallow's version of the slaying, a local citizen remarked. None of his relatives have come forward to push the charges, he added. Gov. Williams acknowledged receiving telegrams and letters, "mostly from California and New York," asking an investigation of "a lynching of a Negro named Singleton down in Aiken county."

"I don't know of any lynching down there," he said. "I've seen no reports of any, and no one in the state has said anything to me about it."

Dunbar Seeks Compositions by Negro Composers

PARIS—(ANP)—I went to hear Rudolph Dunbar's "Festivals de Musique Symphonique Americaine" at the Grande Salle Pleyel. It was wonderful to see this black man conducting this huge symphony. Truly great! He also conducted a second performance in the Palais De Chaillot and will conduct two more in the Theatre Des Champs Elysees, the last of these being played on Dec. 4.

Dunbar told me that he would like to know of all the really great work done by any of the Negro composers in America for he would like to do a symphony based solely upon their works. He invites the composers to write him.

There is a French Negro girl here who has just won first prize at the conservatory. She is a superb pianist and Rudolph is planning to present her in one of his programs.

Oklahoma Leader Taken by Death

OKLAHOMA CITY—(ANP)—Dr. A. Baxter Whitby, prominent dentist, pioneer educator and Mason, died early Sunday morning after an illness of five years. During this period he made his home with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Whitby, Oklahoma City.

Dr. Whitby came to Oklahoma from Illinois in 1899, and was one of the first members of the faculty of Langston university, being a graduate of Flak university and also completed a course in dentistry at Illinois Medical college. Following a distinguished career at Lagstoj he began the practice of dentistry in Oklahoma City in 1908 and continued up until his illness to build one of the largest dental practices in the southwest and became the owner of valuable real estate in the Sooner capital.

For several years Dr. Whitby was the grand master of St. John Grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., and during the period of its greatest growth. He also was elevated nationally to the position of president of the Grand Masters' council in Boston. He received his 33d degree in Washington, D. C.

Funeral services were held Friday Nov. 16 at Avery Chapel A. M. E. church by the Rev. S. E. Kolen, pastor, delivering the eulogy. Telegrams, floral offerings and condolences were received by the family from many sections of the nation. The remains were interred at Trice Hill cemetery.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Beatrice Whitby, who died in 1936, the remaining members of the immediate family are: Mrs. Lenora H. Brown, sister, Wewoka, Okla.; Joseph Whitby, brother, Victorville, Cal.; four sons, A. Baxter Jr., Newark, N. J.; Leo W., Oklahoma City; Malcolm S., New York City; Francis C., San Francisco.

Girl Wins Doctor's Degree at Havana

NEW YORK—(ANP)—Miss Ellen Irent Diggs has just had the degree of doctor of philosophy and letters (doctora en la facultad de filosofia y letras de la Universidad de la Habana) bestowed upon her by the University of Havana, Cuba. She is the first American colored woman to achieve this distinction and very few American whites have obtained it.

Dr. Diggs was born in Monmouth, Ill., and received her early education there including one year of Monmouth college and holds degrees of A.B. in sociology there including one year at Monmouth college and holds degrees of A.B. in sociology from the University of Minnesota and A.M. in sociology from Atlanta university. She has served as secretary to the president of Spelman college and for seven years as assistant to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois in the department of sociology of Atlanta university. At present she is research assistant to Dr. DuBois in the department of special research of the NAACP.

While at the University of Havana, Dr. Diggs was a Junior Roosevelt fellow of the Institute of International Education. Her dissertation is a study of the life and works of Fernando Ortiz, Cuba's man of letters and one of the leading Latin American anthropologists.

All-American Institute Drives On Delinquency

LOS ANGELES—(ANP)—Juvenile delinquency is due to receive another low when the All American Industrial institute, recently incorporated under the laws of the state of California, gets underway. This organization's plan, according to many authorities on youth problems, is practical and workable.

This idea is the brainchild of the Rev. I. Walter Holt, who has concluded that it is high time religious leaders did something tangible in the way of combating juvenile delinquency in our city and state. The organization proposes, therefore, the purchasing of a 640 acre farm located in Riverside county which will care for 300 or more underprivileged children. On such a project the youth will have the advantage of clean, outdoor work, as well as proper vocational and religious training, to assure them of health in body and mind. They will at the same time, become self-sustaining and will prove assets rather than liabilities, when they go to take their places in the community.

Says Rev. Holt, "we must place the blame where it belongs." He is of the opinion that the problem of child delinquency should be handled through the home and the church, rather than having them brought into the city courts. This has become necessary because parents and teachers have been lax in their responsibility, and Rev. Holt most keenly feels the need of helping underprivileged Negro boys and girls.

The site which the organization proposes to purchase will cost \$20,000. This amount is to be raised through public donations and subscriptions; and the maintenance will be handled through organization and individual memberships, and special donors.

Indiana Medics Meet Randolph to Participate In Job and Peace Meet

HAMMOND, Ind.—(ANP)—Dr. Vereen Marion Marshall of Gary was elected president of the Northern Indiana Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association at its November meeting here Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were Charles S. Boyd, M. D., East Chicago, vice president; M. H. Lovell, M. D., Gary, secretary; G. H. Ross, D.D.S., Gary, treasurer, and Dr. H. H. Clay, the retiring president, delegate to the National Medical convention.

This association is made up of the physicians, dentists and pharmacists of Gary, Michigan City, Hammond, and East Chicago. At this meeting the medical men were the guests of Dr. Denna A. Bethea of Hammond, and were entertained at the swanky Hubbard cafe on Field street. Dr. G. Duncan Hinkson, superintendent of the Patients hospital, Gary, read a technical paper on osteomyelitis.

The organization donated \$200 to the Meharry Medical college building fund. A number of the men had already contributed individually sums ranging from \$50 to \$500.

Survey Shows Atlanta in Lead

ATLANTA—(ANP)—Dr. Joseph Pierce, research director for the current study of Negro Business education, addressing last week, revealed that Georgia's Gate City leads the nation in the number of Negro businesses.

Of the 3,866 businesses studied in 12 pivotal cities scattered throughout the nation, Dr. Pierce declared that Atlanta Negroes operate 843 businesses, the highest number of any city studied, with Washington, D. C., following with 694 businesses.

The most frequent businesses among Negroes are restaurants and beauty shops, Dr. Pierce said.

The purpose underlying the business study, the research director stated, is to "determine what the status of Negro business and business education is and to make available such information as a basis of action for building future programs and businesses."

Brilliant



Atty. Sadie T. M. Alexander of Philadelphia, who is secretary of the National Bar association which is holding its annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, is one of the outstanding lawyers of the country. She expects this session of the National Bar association to be its best.—(ANP)

Equalization Of School Facilities Urged

ATLANTA—(ANP)—The Southern Regional Council in its meeting last week called attention to prevailing inequalities existing throughout the southern region in provisions made for Negro and white children.

The council called attention to the opportunity presented in many southern communities for post-war improvement of public schools, to remove existing differentials. The group urged that all plans for the development of educational facilities in communities throughout the southern region include funds for Negro schools proportionate to the glaring needs. The body also urged support of federal legislation designed to equalize educational opportunity throughout the nation, noting that safeguards should be established to guarantee the benefit of any and all such programs equally, for persons without regard to race, color or creed.

The council agreed further that surplus war property be distributed in such manner as to increase facilities for the technical education of Negroes.

Journalist Still Active On 80th Birthday

CINCINNATI—(ANP)—Wendell Phillips Dabney, publisher of the Union, a weekly newspaper, celebrated his 80th birthday here Sunday.

Beside writing, editing and managing his newspaper alone, the tall, robust journalist finds time to play the guitar, piano and banjo, for which he was famous in his youth. He is the author of "Cincinnati's Colored Citizens," a historical work and owns a private library of 10,000 volumes.

Editor Dabney's versatility includes politics as well as writing, music and business. He resigned the position of head paymaster for the city in 1923 under the Republican administration after "paying out about \$80,000,000." In music, he organized his own orchestra and conducted a music studio in Boston for several years. He names the two Stallo girls, both of whom later married European princes, among his music students.

He gained his business experience early in life when he came here to manage his grandfather's hotel, the first established in America for Negroes, the four-story Dumas House, opened in 1840 by Sandy Shumate, butler to Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. He opened Cincinnati's first colored gymnasium in the Dumas, he revealed, where Joe Ganz, Kid Ashe, Bob Armstrong and other champion boxers trained.

Pictures of his friends, both white and colored, hang on the walls of his office here and include some of the nation's leading citizens. Dabney was born in Richmond, Va., attended high school there and went to Oberlin college for a year, then returned to Richmond to teach for eight years.

Howard U. Studes Warned On Urbanization

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Warning his listeners against the perils of urbanization, Dr. Samuel C. Kincheloe of Chicago university told the opening session of Howard university's 20th convocation of the school of religious that serious problems arose when 45 per cent of America's population lived on 1.2 per cent of its land.

Dr. Kincheloe said the cards were "stacked against the agricultural communities. He asserted that urban areas got an increasing share of the better things in life, leaving rural communities with a dwindling remainder.

The country's educational system, he claimed, distinctly favors city schools as regards both material equipment and quality of instruction.

Alexander J. Allen, executive secretary of the Baltimore Urban league, told the session that employment and housing were the two factors of importance to the colored urban population. He said racial tension would be greatly relieved if the colored work man had steady employment and a sense of security. He also emphasized that the housing situation among colored people is one demanding relief.

Dr. William Stuart Nelson, dean of the school of religion, welcomed the delegates. Rev. R. M. Williams, pastor of Asbury A. M. E. church, presided. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson of the First Congregational church led the devotional exercises.

Other speakers scheduled for the convocation sessions include the Rev. Edgar A. Love, obard of missions and church extension of the Methodist church; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of Community church, New York; the Rev. Philip M. Wildenhous, division of church extension, Congregational church; Dr. Harry Richardson, Tuskegee institute; Prof. Frank Dersey and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson of Howard university. The meetings were held from Tuesday through Thursday at Howard.

Pullman Porters Association Meets

CHICAGO—(ANP)—Members of the Pullman Porters Benefit association will hold their annual meeting at the Wabash YMCA here Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 22-23. Delegates representing the organization which is an insurance body giving protection to its 8,000 members engaged in what is regarded as one of the hazardous occupations, will examine the future of its membership in the light of the proposed sale of the Pullman company.

At the session last year it was decided that if the company was sold to an organization which did not continue the favorable agreement under which the present operation is carried on, the Benefit association would reorganize as a commercial insurance organization. Its assets per capita are said to exceed those of most insurance companies.

Officers of the association are E. M. Graham, grand chairman; Clarence Hyle, grand secretary; and P. A. Sample, comptroller.