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RHAMBO MURDERER GETS DEATH ARROW TIPS NOTED LEADERS

KILLER'S SUICIDE SYMPHONY OR-ATTEMPT FAILS

VERDECT RETURNED IN FEW MINUTES

SLAIN MAN WAS WEALTHY AND HIGHLY RESPECTED BY BOTH RACES

Austin, Texas, Nov. 1-Mrs. Dala Walker, prominent and popular Denver girl sat tense and dry-eyed as she and her mother, Mrs. N. W. Rhambo, heard the death penalty pronounced on Carl Stewart, 23, for the murder on June 21, of N. W. Rhambo, wealthy and influential Austin undertak the father and husband of the

The anurder of Rhambo was one of the most shocking and revolting in recent Texas history, throwing the state into an uproar, and setting the Texas Rangers, state, county and city police off in a terrific whirlwind of activity in an effort to find and bring the murderer to justice. The en-tire law enforcement agencies of Texas, especially of the particular section where the crime was committed, were feverishly engaged on the case, to avenge the slaying of one of outstanding and beloved fig-

The crime was committed on the night of June 21. Stewart took a bus from San Antonio, where he lived, to Austin; arriving there he called Rhambo on the phone telling him Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor that he wanted him to pick up the of Portland's symphony orchestra, an Of course, there will be some secbody of Stewart's dead grandmother internationally famous figure in the so mefive miles out on the Austin- world of music. Round Rock road. Rhambo, who never made such pick-ups himself, the Mr. Willem van Hoogstraten, who work being done by one of his corps commences his eighth year as con-but little attention to the great circus of assistants, finally consented to ac-ductor here, has most appropriately day. But, then, you can't blame the company Stewart; some five miles chosen Beethoven's 7th Symphony out on this road, Stewart told Rham- for the first concert. The choice is of bo to stop the car; Stewart then al-double significance, as Mr. van Hoogleges he asked Rhambo to give him a straten conducted last spring at the job, he too, being an undertaker, bad- historic Beethoven festival in Bonn, ly in need of work; when Rhambo re- Germany, and has accepted the inviplied that he had no vacancies and tation to return next year to conduct could not posibly place him, Stewart the 1933 Beethoven concerts. drew a gun, and forced his victim to write out a check for three hundred concerts shorter than last year, but dollars, and then write a note to dollars, and then write a note to the excellence of the programs has Mrs. Rhambo, telling her his life was in no degree been sacrificed, rather in danger, but for her not to notify it is anticipated that the orchestra the police, and signing the missive, will offer symphony audiences the fi-'your baby, N. W. Rhambo". The hap- nest series of programs ever preesentless victim, seizing what he thought was an opportunity to escape, jumped season under the baton of Mr. van from the car, and started to run; Ste-Hoogstraten, the concerts grow more wart fired, the bullet taking effect in and more splendid.
the back of his head, being somewhat A new plan announced is the predeflected, however, flattening out, and not lodging in his skull, still conscious, but in excrutiating agony, the will be held 45 minutes preceeding wounded man was helped into the each program, and open to all ticketback seat of the car, one of Rhambo's new fine Buick sedans, by Stewart, Shortly thereafter Stewart sent another bullet crashing into the wounded man's head, this penetrating the temple and plowing thru the head to emerge from the other side and crash into the lining of the car. With the dead man in the back seat, Stewart started the motor car, at terrific speed, toward the Mexican border; travelling at breakneck sped through out the night to cover 150 miles. Stewart came into a curve, about a mile west of Dawson, which he failed to negotiate, hitting a small bridge, and plunging into a shallow ditch. Abandoning the auto, the murderer made his way into Dawson, calling his mother from a garage, telling her to come to Dawson and pick him up; this she did, taking him to Corsicans where he evidently stayed all day. That night (the next day following the crime) Stewart appeared in Hubbard city, arousing an undertaker by the name of Andrews to whom he

to drive him to the Mexican border In the meantime, the crime had been discovered and the hue and cry was on, the Rangers getting their first tip from the garage man at Dawson who overheard Stewart call his mother. Then Andrews entered the case, and at the trial mainly the testimony of Andrews, to-gether with the check and note that Rhambo had been forced to write, but which Stewart had torn up and hidden under a bridge, where it was found by diligently searching rangers that formed a wave of irrefutable evidence. Other important witnesses in the case were Jack Newton, former employe of the Rhambo establishment, Olli Mae Lucas, with whom Stewart lived in SanAntonio: Gordon, taxi driver; and Jim Martin

Texas Ranger.

told the tale of him and a companion coming across the dead body of Ram-

while they were running dope be-een San Antonio and Mexico;

Stewart told Andrews that he feared

being implicated in the crime and of-

fered the Hubbard City man money

CHESTRA READY

PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT TO BE BRILLIANT PRESENTATION

Portland, Oregon, November 5-With the approach of the opening concert of the Portland Symphony Orchestra's 1932-33 season, music lovers are waiting eagerly for Monday night, November 7. No effort is being spared to usher in the "Music estival" with the recognition that it deserves.



concert informal gathering in the south wing of the auditorium, which holders. At these gatherings, persons less familiar with symphony music may be introduced to the melodies so delightfully and easily that their enjoyment at the concert itself will be greatly increased. In fact, these gaththe four movements of the symphony, together with the definite ability to follow the melodies throughout.

SEE

THE WORLD FAMOUS

GEORGIA MINSTRELS

50-DIXIE ARTISTS-50

ON OUR STAGE

FOX Paramount NOW

Digesting . . . News .. The News

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The Quadrennial Circus!

Next Tuesday (November 8th) the Circus will be in town. It will be a free-for-all and the last day of the races. All those who have registered tickets will be able to attend the Circus and speak their little piece. Even transportation will be supplied, if wanted.

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The Circus will be good. It is bound to be. With so much advance publicity everyone is familiar with the trained animal acts. Elephants that can roar like lions; purr like cats; jump twist, bend and bow like seasoned ac-robats. And Donkeys of every descrip-With and without their bray. Some that are gifted in the art of pantomine and make-up, until those with poor eye-sight can hardly distinguish the Elephant from the Donkey, Badger, without their being labeled.

style. So much courtesy will be shown him that to be diplomatic, the Negro will be seen kissing the Donkey while tions of the country, particularly in the south, where the climate is a little torrid, where the Negro will pay Negro if he thinks more of enjoying life and the pursuit of happiness ra-

But what of the aftermath? Already I can see the Negro press blazoned with pictures and fonfessions, "Why I Stuck By the Ship", or "Why I deserted the Ship in a Storm", all de-pending upon whether the Ship is saved-or sunk. And whether the Ele- taken over the Albina hall at 334 Rusphant or the Donkey reign supreme sel street and according to all reports we will learn, by reading the Negro they have renonovated the place and

the Circus.

key occupies the glided stable and making it possible for any one to rent the green pastures I'm afraid that it it for their clubs, social and fraternal will make but little difference to the meetings. This comes as good news to Negro, during the next four years, many who do not wish to pay high for drought and famine are upon us and blood is thicker than water—even use of a hall. It is hoped that the race erings, the first of their kind ever and blood is thicker than water—even use of a hall. It is hoped that the race in Elephants and Donkeys. Maybe on will sustain, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, both held on the Pacific coast, will give to the fringe of the pastures. held on the Pacific coast, will give to listeners a quick comprehension of the fringe of the pastures we might worthy citizens in this step they have the four movements of the sympho-be able to get a nibble here and there

> town Tuesday. By all means attend Speak your piece; take your bow, and then exit for four years.

ADVOCATES CITY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT Commissioner says, "I am an ordina- ing. ry citizen, seeking office for the first e. But I have been a student of the City government for years, and have this week with a cold.

ing to a city manager government can the present abuses be corrected." Mr. Sloan advocates municipal ownership of Electric power. He says it is a great weapon in reducing rates, and a way to reduce taxes.

"A City manager form of government would substitute efficiency for ing personality —the kind who will chaos, and would eliminate largely devote himself to any worthy cause the political elements that are retardwhich he undertakes. progress."

in the past served as commissioners in the City government have been Portland some time ago, Mr. Luihn politicians first and business execuentertained the leading members of tives second.

Mr. Sloan is a taxpayer, married and resides with his family at 1276 Boston Avenue.

George Cannady arrived home yast night to pass the week end. He had A. Stores in New York City.

just finished playing in the football game, Willamette vs. McMinnville and William Johnson, the flee made three touchdowns of the four in private waiter at The Portland, is a

RaFael street. Mrs. Badger spent her in the tax bill of the average taxpay-time here shoppoing and mingling er. By the average taxpayer is meant with friends. She left for home on Saturday, Mrs. Badger reports that taxes. The person paying \$100 a year Mr. Badger is recovering from the in-jury sustained when he lost his thumb
"The question naturally arises as to

And the Negro! Oh, yes, he will take a mighty important part at the Circus. Vehicles, pushed by the strong Elephants, or drawn by Donkeys in tandem, will be at the Negro's door and he will ride to the Circus ring in style So much courtesy will be shown at the part of glasses. Go thou and do likewise, which authorities say is bound to boost rates another 15 to 25 per cent. An increase in insurance rates in Portland would entirely wipe out the 7½ a copy of the Christian Science Montenand he will ride to the Circus ring in attempted to flag the car, it is tho't.

ther than to attempt to attend the Georeg Cannady went to Salem last Circus just for one performance and Saturday to witness the football run the chance of having some of the game between Willamette Bearcats wild animals, and some that are not wild, just stubborn, jump their traces and proceed to claw, beat, bruise and perhaps kill a number of Negroes just the.

because they persisted in coming to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jamison were guests at dinner on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome ranklin.

Stay off Armistice Day. Particulars Later. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Evans have press, that the Negroes made it pos-cleaned and redecorated it to the sible. as being the same hall. They also Whether the Elephant or the Donbut not enough to have it photograph-ed. the colored people to hold their vari-ous civic and other entertainments.

At any rate the Circus will be in ghter of Mrs. U. S. Reed has been confined in bed since Thursday. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Many reported having listened intently and interestedly at the radio lecture by A. Phillip Randolph over Carl E. Sloan, candidate for City a national hook-up last Sunday morn-

Mrs. Isadore Maney is indisposed

management in Portland's administra-tion until I believe that only by chang-ces COURT OF CALANTHE THURS-DAY, NOVEMBER 24-ALBINA Hall.

Admission 35 cents. JACK LUIHN Jack Luihn, candidate for commissioner of the Port of Portland, is a successful business man with a pleas-

Mr. Luihn is without race or class When the Gren Pastures was in leading hotels.

The Advocate acknowledges with pleasure receipt of a post card bearing the likeness of the National C. M.

William Johnson, the fleet-footed appendicitis.

Sacrifice of adequate fire and police protection to save 71/2 cents a month to the average taxpayer, is the issue in the fire and police measure on the ballot at the election Nov. 8th, ac-cording to compilations prepared by the Citizens Safety Council.

THE REAL ISSUE

Mrs. W. S. Badger, of Gearhart, Or., spent this week in Portland as the posed is carried and the program of house guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strain, of San it will mean just 90 cents difference in the contract of the contract o

while sawing wood, the saw accident-ally severing it. whether such a program is economy. Both the fire and police departments Mrs. Badger's brother Frank Strain are down to bedrock in personnel and is operating the school bus during the equipment at this time, the fire department being undermanned to the partment being undermanned to the extent of 32 men according to the re-Among the nice things done by Mrs.

Badger while in Portland was a call to the Advocate editor expressing her appreciation for The Advocate. She stated that her nephew's little daughter's picture appeared in the Advocate Rotogravure section several weeks a. go. The result being that as soon as she saw little Jacqueline Jean Kirby she wrote to the child's father, which is her nephew David Kirby a graduate

"And just as sure as our present"

"And just as sure as our present" sae wrote to the child's father, which is her nephew David Kirby a graduate of Tuskegee and ever since that time protection is reduced in any particular, we are going to be hit by an increase in fire insurance rates. Seattle The. Advocate", oncluded Mrs Badger.

Mr. L. E. Jahrson. cut its service recently and immediately got a 43 per cent increase in ity outfit and expect to scrutinize insurance rates and the underwriters all the candidates thro that one pair are making a new survey at this time of glasses. Go thou and do likewise,

Y.W.C.A. NEWS

ture reading, Mrs. B. J. Fuller; vocal solos: Guy Holmes, Mrs. V. E. Keene, Mr. Boniface, Rev. J. D. Wilson will be the principal speaker for the afternoon. Tea will be served at the so-cial hour and the public is cordially

November 4th and concluding on Dec. derstanding between the two races. Mrs. J. D. Wilson is the leader of this new organization.

—O— Miss Chrystalee Maxwell entertained the grade school girl reserves of which she is the advisor, last Satur-day afternoon at a Hallowe'en party.

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The Committee of Management of the Y. will hold a public reception on November 11th at 8:30 P. M. at the Branch in observance of the 25th anniversary of the present National Young Women's Christian Association of America. An interesting program has been prepared by the chairman, Mrs. Bonnie Bogle. The honor guests will be the ex-committee management members. The affair is to celebrate the past and to dedicate to the future the support of its members.

Miss Catherine Fair president of the Business and Industrial Girls Club will attend the inter-club council on

The Girls Friendly Society will have its Admision service on Sunday, November 13th at 6 P. M. at the Episco It is Mr. Sloan's belief that the huge majority of the men who have in the past served as commissioners.

Mr. Link is without race or class product on Knott and Rodney Sts. The public is invited. Mrs. Thelma Unthank is the leader and organizer of this interesting Society of girls.

> George Johnson, of Troupe, Ttxas, is here on a visit to relatives

The Progressive Political League of which Attorney Wyatt W. Williams is president held a political instruction meeting on Thursday night, it is reported and selected a full ticket

GRAND ARMISTICE BALL GIVEN favor of his school, Willamette. The patient at the Good Samaritan hospi- BY EXSERVICE MEN. BEST MUSIC ame ended with a score for W. U. tal as a result of an operation for IN TOWN. EVERY BODY WILL BE

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"And herein lies the tragedy of the cording to compilations prepared by the Citizens Safety Council.

"We are asked to pass this measure as a matter of economy", says Frank Tebbetts, director in the safety council. "Putting the issue in cold figures we find that if the measure as we find that if the measure as we find that if the measure as a matter of economy". The safety council. "Putting the issue in cold figures we find that if the measure as a meas

As I read over the list of candidates on the ballot, the above quotation from DuBois occurred to me and it seems to be a fitting quotation for this column at this particular time. Apropos of the mess of men who of-fer themselves, how much do we know about them? How little they know of the job ahead of them? Many of them just plain scrubs ask-ing for the office and hoping to be elected just so the pockets may be fill-ed. Some we know never had an ideal. or if they did, kept it so well hidden that no one could even suspect it. I have been wondering why it would not be a good plan to nominate them one year on probation as it were-and then elect them after they had announced and we had lived with their principles for twelve months.

land would entirely wipe out the transformation of provented the motorman from seeing Mr. Johnson when he attempted to flag the car, it is tho't.

Mrs. Mary Bettis, mother of Mrs. Esther Akins has been quite ill for the past few weeks at the latter's home. Friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Carden are happy to welcome her out again. The sponsors of this critical will be more than are happy to welcome her out again. The sponsors of the surface their saving will be more than are happy to welcome her out again. The sponsors of the surface their saving will be more than are happy to welcome her out again. The sponsors of the surface their saving will be more than are happy to welcome her out again. The sponsors of the surface their saving will be more than are happy to welcome her out again. The sponsors of the surface their saving will be more than are happy to welcome her out again. The sponsors of the surface their saving will be more than are happy to welcome her out again. The sponsors of the surface the surface the saving will be more than are happy to welcome her out again. The sponsors of this crutaliment program are principally the owners of large investment properties. To be of large investment pocket-how else can the publicity be explained?

-0-But to get back to our list of can didates— have you made a list of those who know anything of the solemn duty that confronts him? The best answer to that question I have The Vesper services this Sunday will be in charge of Mrs. R. F. Morrison. The program will be as follows:

Prayer, Mrs. M. E. Fullilove; Scripture reading Mrs. B. V. Pallow; Scripture reading Mrs.

> got to put it over.' -0-

Incidentally—is a single candidate in connection with the observance of on that list offering his or her servi
American Education Week, it was an-An interracial discussion group composed of women of both races will be held every Friday morning, beginning November 4th and concluding on Dec.

An interracial discussion group composed of women of both races will be do the peoples' bidding but you know and I know that the "master's voice" As formerly, the program is being November 4th and concluding on Dec. will determine the vote on every get for the purpose of creating an unmeasure that comes before them. Only the legislation that is insignificant will "get by". Will we never learn we who want things done for the human end of the problem? Nothing but greed and selfishness —but hold, there, this grain of comfortthe worse mess they make out of it, the nearer we get to the Socialists idealperhaps these funny people that pre tend that they are statesmen stateswomen" are really "tools of destiny.

How about that petition to Govern- | HELP!!!

New York, Nov. 2—Led by Negro editors and the Negro press, colored people of the United States have for-



STORY OF NEGRO BE BROADCAST

Washington, D. C. Nov. 3-The Office of Education, U. S. Department ning a big truck when he knew nothing of the mechanism of the truck, he replied:

"Oh, you aint got to know — you casting Company's network of stations, Thursday, November 10, from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Eastern Standard Time,

As formerly, the program is being planned in cooperation with the Na-tional American Education Week, November 7-13. It is being arranged by Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Federal Office of Education Senior Specialist in Education of Negroes.

It is hoped that radio parties for the purpose of listening in either at school or in the homes of patrons will be arranged.

or Meier to declare a moratorium on the legislature for two years at least?

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