

LIBERIANS DEMAND BONUS

HOWARD PLANS TO AID WORTHY STUDENTS

PLAN TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jun—Howard University will offer approximately one hundred scholarships to needy students next year. Beginning with the academic year 1933-34 these scholarships will be awarded for one year. They will however, be subject to renewal, and may be revoked at the end of any semester at the discretion of the scholarship committee if in its judgment the student fails to maintain a satisfactory academic record, or is no longer in financial need.

The scholarship work of each holder of such a scholarship will be subject to the supervision of the committee. Approximately one-fourth of the available scholarships will be awarded to new students entering Howard Univ. for the first time; the remainder will be awarded to students now enrolled at the University. Scholarships will also be made available to students in the professional school.

Applications for tuition scholarships, work scholarships, and dormitory scholarships should be made at once to the chairman of the scholarship committee, Howard University, or, in the case of professional school students, to the dean of the professional school concerned.

SCHOOL FREE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

SAINTS INDUSTRIAL - LITERARY SCHOOL FOUNDED ON FAITH

JUBILEE HARMONIZERS AND MISS MALLORY GIVE SPLENDID PROGRAMS TO MANY PORTLANDERS

The Saints Industrial - Literary School was founded in 1918 in a small church in Lexington, Miss., with five children and a capital of \$5 cents, a firm vision and faith in the future, by Prof. James Courts. The first payment on the site of the present school was paid by the members of the Church of God in Christ and friends. Since then the site has become one of the most beautiful spots in Lexington.

Seven years ago, Miss Mallory, a young woman of Jacksonville, Illinois started to lift the load of such an institution, and after many years of toil and hardship, the school has become known nationally for its work. Its student body comes from 26 to 35 states and students from the West Indies Islands.

The school consisting now of seven buildings, one of which is brick, is built on a 350 acre tract in the Delta section and accommodates 400 black boys and girls absolutely free.

The quintet, composed of the Misses Ruth Treadwell, Mary Jordan, Alie Steele, Sarah Campbell and E. M. Lashley, instructor, during their ten days' sojourn in the city, sang daily and nightly, sometimes filling as many as ten engagements in one day.

The sang before the City Council; members of the Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon at Hotel Portland; Rotary Club, Ad Club, the Four Square Gospel tabernacle; Mount Olivet Baptist Church, Bethel A. M. E. Church, Centenary-Wilbur M. E. Church; radio stations KGW and KXLI; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franklin where they stopped while here; for Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull at her home and for the Roush Tabernacle on East 13th and Sandy, at the dedication of which they were brought here to sing by Rev. T. E. and Mrs. Roberts.

The girls possess unusually good voices which are well trained and perfectly harmonized. Their singing is thrilling to say the least and they put plenty of action into it. They have a versatile repertoire of more than a hundred songs. "This Train", "Shine Down", "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door" were favorites. While some of the songs were of the jubilee and semi-popular type, those proving the best vehicles for the native style of singing were easily the most popular. The singers were compelled at every performance to respond to numerous encores.

The school is also accredited by the State board of education as a number A school, and Miss Mallory, whom the girls call mother is a real mother to all 400 students who come to her for clothes, shelter, food and education. These girls, who sing are devoting their lives to the work. There are no wealthy backers and the school depends wholly upon gifts from the public to maintain the school.

Gifts of all kinds are in order and

Digesting . . .

The News

BY CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

PREPARING TO LEAVE PRISON

Never did I dream that when Mrs. Cannady-Franklin, opened the columns of her Portland (Oregon) Advocate an uncommenced publishing this column, a little over three years ago, that my writings would attract the attention of readers throughout America as they have. When I sent my first copy to The Advocate I mentioned in a letter to the editor that if before I left prison I could get my writings in as many as twenty-five different papers that I would consider my efforts a success.

Now that I am preparing to leave prison I am publishing a brief summary showing the extent that my writings have been used:

"Digesting the News"—in one hundred and two publications:

"Weekly Book Comments"—in sixty publications:

"Prisons and Prisoners"—in thirty-seven publications:

"This and That"—in twenty-four publications, and short stories, feature articles, and personal sketches, in seven magazines and special publications.

If, upon my entrance into Negro journalism, as a free man, I can continue, expand and more adequately develop my writings and my service to the colored publications and their readers, and at the same time earn enough to keep the wolf away from the door and pay my just debts, I shall be exceedingly happy for in writing I have found something that I love to do and which I have wanted to do all of my life.

Already, even before the prison gates are opened to me, two commercial writing offers have reached me. Mr. Crews, editor of the Bronzeman, wants me to write a series of articles reflecting my reaction to freedom, etc. And from Miami, Florida, a telegram has been received announcing the establishment of a new Daily there and asking me to wire them a column daily. This I am already doing, and incidentally it is the first request I have ever received to write copy. When I reciv a copy of this new Daily I will tell my readers more about it.

I take this means of thanking the various newspaper publishers through out the country who have featured my coming release in news stories and editorial comment. And I also thank my many readers who have already showered me with congratulations. Particular thanks are extended to the Jackson prison officials who are making my last prison days so congenial, and to the inmates who are showering me with little gifts that will come in handy after my release.

Mr. Harry Pace, president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, my benefactor and sponsor of my efforts while I shall be on parole, advises me that working facilities have already been arranged for me in their home office, and I am asking all of my reader friends to drop me a line. My address will be, Clifford C. Mitchell, Writer, 3507 South Parkway, Chicago, Illinois.

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MITCHELL LEAVES MICH. PRISON

MRS. BLACKBURN LAID TO REST

At the family residence, 730 N. E. Stanton street, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn, 49 departed this life on Saturday morning, June 3rd following an illness of several years' duration.

Mrs. Blackburn was a member of Bethel A. M. E. Church; the Rosebud Study Club and up until the recent election held by the Women's association, she was chairman of the art department of women's clubs.

Surviving her are Lee Roy Blackburn, husband; Mrs. Ellen Curlette, mother; Mrs. Zella Porter, sister, of Prescott, Arizona; Mrs. Mary Harvey, sister, of Lawrence, Kansas who came here to the funeral, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Daniel G. Hill at the Miller & Tracey Mortuary on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Clifford Freeman, a time-honored friend of the deceased sang and Bethel choir also was on duty. Each of the eight clubs comprising the Women's Association of Clubs had an official representative at the funeral which was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn had been residents of Portland for more than a score of years and had made their presence felt in worthwhile things of the community. The deceased was gifted in needlecraft and other arts and her friends never tired of mentioning the beauty and artistry of her home.

TABLET TO JANITOR

WAKE FOREST, N. C. June 7 (ANP) As part of commencement exercises of Wake Forest college (white) a bronze tablet was unveiled Wednesday morning in honor of "Dr." Tom Jeffries, who served as a janitor at the college for more than half a century. He was admired for his faithfulness and his quaint sayings.

The marker, 14 by 24 inches, was placed in a pillar at the south entrance of the college campus and bore in bas-relief the inscription written by Dr. William Louis Poteat, president emeritus of the college; "Dr." Tom Jeffries, 1850-1927; janitor, Wake Forest college, 1880-1927. His monument, 1933, by the Alumni."

Jeffries was born in Virginia, but went to North Carolina where he obtained his job at the college, helped to set out its trees and shrubs and laid the stone wall which surrounds the campus.

INVITES "BOSS-MAN" TO CHICKEN DINNER BUT HAS THE FOWLS

"Mistah" Jenkins, Portland's police police chief, is a mighty clever man take it from Edgar Williams, clever, veteran elevator operator at headquarters.

Williams gives these reasons thinking so: He gave Jenkins an invitation to attend a public dinner Thursday. A menu he included with the invitation had fried chicken mentioned three places. Shortly after Jenkins received the invitation and menu list, Williams relieved orders, bearing the signature of the chief, asking him to work the evening of his day off, Wednesday, the night before the dinner.

"I reckon he don't know we already got those chickens," Williams laughed.

—DAILY JOURNAL

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET

The Women's Democratic League met Wednesday afternoon in the public library with its president, Mrs. Q. C. English in the chair. A most interesting symposium on world financial and economic situation was led by Miss Johnson. War debts and reparations were thoroughly discussed from the various national viewpoints.

RETIRING PRESIDENT SOYND'S UNITY NOTE

A one-day session, May 31st, was held by the Oregon Association of Colored Women's Clubs at Williams avenue branch, Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Dolly Paries, president, in the chair.

Among outstanding women of the white race to appear on the program were the following who delivered very helpful addresses: Mrs. Kaadt, social welfare worker; Mrs. Phildin, vice president of the Portland federation of women's clubs; and Mrs. E. T. Gerlinger.

The association and each of its eight clubs pledged to aid Pacific college at Newberg, Oregon by donating annually a dollar each.

No action was taken on the famous Scottsboro case, nor on lynching and other injustices to the Negro in America.

The art prize was won by the Rosebud Study Club and the Harriet Tubman club. The art exhibit was said to have been very nice but not up to the usual standard. This was due in part to the fact that the late Mrs. Blackburn was ill and unable to work up the exhibit as in former years.

The sessions closed at night with the president's annual address. Mrs. Paries who has succeeded in a measure in cementing closer bonds of love among the women, again this year stressed the need of closer cooperation, harmony and love among the club women. Mrs. Paries was elected to attend the National convention to be held in Chicago in July.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Bonnie Bogle; Vice president, Mrs. Ann Shepherd; Secretary, Mrs. Winnifred Cochran; second recording secretary, Mrs. Pearl Carroll; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pollyann Reed; Treasurer, Mrs. Emma K. Stanley; Auditor, Mrs. E. T. Minor; Custodian, Mrs. Lena Bowers; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Jesse Bowers; Chairman of Art, Mrs. Pearl Stewart; Chairman of Ways and Means, Mrs. Ruth Flowers.

The president will appoint the additional officials.

FOUR KILLED AT R. R. CROSSING

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., June 7 (ANP) John Hudson was instantly killed here Friday evening when the Ford roadster in which he was driving was completely demolished by a Santa Fe train.

Hudson's car was dragged several feet. His body was terribly mangled. The fatal accident occurred at a blind crossing.

HAWKINS CHOSEN

(By E. D. Cannady) No better man in the great state of Oregon could be found to fill the highly important office of Home Loan Bank Board member than Mr. Russel Hawkins. President Roosevelt is to be commended for his wise selection. Mr. Hawkins is a gentleman and thorough business man and his selection meets with general approval.

DEROIT EDITOR FOUND AFTER WEEKS SEARCH IN HOSPITAL

Detroit, Mich. June —A national-wide search for Mrs. Beulah Alexander Young, 38 years old, editor and publisher of the Detroit Peoples News, ended Friday when she was located in the train in St. Mary hospital, Columbus, Nebraska. Dr. Young, her husband, left early Saturday morning for Columbus.

Location of Mrs. Young concluded a secret one-week search by the police of the city, state and nation after she had been reported missing by her husband at 1 a. m. May 23. He told officials of the women's division of the police department that his wife left home, taking all of her clothes. He told them that she was nervous over business matters and discouraged.

Husband Gets Wire According to a member of the family, Dr. Young, who is attached to the city physician's office, received a wire from the hospital authorities in Columbus Friday night, telling him that she was in the St. Mary's hospital. They asked him to come and get her.

In a telephone conversation with the hospital officials Saturday night, Mrs. Young was so informed that one of the attendants noticed that she was acting queer. According to the attendant, she thought she was suffering from the train in Columbus, taken from a nervous spell and confined in the St. (Continued on page three)

NATIVES ATTACK WAR SECRETARY

Monrovia, Liberia, June 7 (ANP)—In the midst of the Government's speedy process of part payment to ex-service men (native) of the Liberian Frontier Force, and the issuance of cards by which they would be exempted of tax-paying with cash, and a grant of free land in the hinterland, nearly a hundred ex-service men stormed the War Department and harassed Secretary of War Joseph Dennis with insults and furious threats and finally attacked him bodily.

A riot call was sent in and the secretary was rescued before serious damage was done. Two of the ring-leaders were arrested after they had thrown Monrovia into an uproar, by shooting the gun from the soldier and seizing him in the head. Some of the men arrested confessed that they were incited to do damage and were told that the Government did not mean to pay them, hence they were advised "to put fire on the 'American man's' back to make him move."

Co. F. E. Davis, aide de camp to the President, and a former American missionary to Liberia, said it became imperative that this menace should be removed, and ordered all ex-service men and other native men hanging around Monrovia to be driven out of the city limits. It was fully 24 hours before all businesses were resumed.

PROMINENT MATRON DISCOVERED DEAD

Mrs. F. W. Swanton, 65, general manager of the Oregon Humane Society and known internationally as a humanitarian, was found dead in the bath-room at her home on Palatins Hill on Memorial Day by her niece, Miss Leota Smith. Death is thought to have come as the result of heart failure or a stroke.

Mrs. Swanton's humane work distinguished her and she always found time to help in many worthy activities. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Nash of Hopkins, Minn.; two nieces at Victoria, B. C., and Miss Leota Smith, a niece, who teaches in the Portland public school system.

GEORGE CANNADY RECENTLY WON A BEAUTIFUL PLaque

George Cannady recently won a beautiful plaque for placing third in the 220 low hurdles. Six schools competed.

Mrs. Kate Lewis, 2703 S. E. Tibbets, matron of a city comfort station

Mrs. Kate Lewis, 2703 S. E. Tibbets, matron of a city comfort station who has conducted a confectionery store at 90 Broadway, has gone out of business. He had a nice place, but like most colored business men, he failed to advertise.

Louie and his band played an engagement for a sorority in Salem last week.

The Young Democrats met last Wednesday night at Williams avenue Y.

Joseph Clark, the talented nephew of Mrs. J. A. Wisdom left for his home in Denver on Monday night. Mr. Clark is working on a radio patent which he hopes to perfect soon.

CHOSEN DIRECTORS

At the school election held on last Tuesday, Harry W. Stone, former secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A. was the new member chosen on the board of school district number one and Mrs. G. M. Glines and Mr. Lafrance were re-elected.

The Advocate Commentator

—By— WILLIAM T. AVIS
New York City, N. Y.

SETTING THE WORLD RIGHT

President Roosevelt, must address himself to the all important task of establishing better international relations." — Richmond Times Dispatch.

A large part of the troubles we have been having in this country for the last few years can be laid at nobody's door but our own account of the narrow, restricted international policy we have pursued. We are the authors of an extreme nationalism and our neighbors are our imitators.

We have long past the time when a nation can be exclusive and live. The Chinese Wall is the best thing of its kind in existence, but if it ever served a useful purpose the history of that race does not prove it. It might at some time have held its enemies back, but it protected its worst enemies within.

No man can live unto himself, it is as old as man, and so true that it is and ever will remain a part of the divine economy. Whether we like it or not the barriers of nations are crumbling to pieces under the heavy impact of an universal law, as imponderable as inscrutable.

The theory that a part of the race can live in safety and dwell in the midst of plenty, enjoy the fruits of civilization, have the blessings of peace and the solidarity of national security, and the great majority of mankind remain in ignorance and be the pawns and chattels of benevolent overlords, offends every sense of human justice and as a consequence the avenging rod of an enlightened conscience the world over is breaking it to pieces and the fragments of it are being put together to smite its authors.

A part of the new deal is the recognition of a new age, an age wherein the rights of men are not subordinated to the special privileges of the few.

This world has suffered long and patiently, but it is no longer a beggar for the crumbs that fall from the master's table. It is the rightful heir to all of nature's bounties and is a sharer in the same blessings that have been heaped about the tables of the great and mighty through the ages.

This is really a good day for all of us to live; it is a time when the brotherhood of man is beginning to bud and open as a flower in the midst of the thorns and the thistles of human distress.

We have been taught to believe that the new day and the new age would come through an idealism wherein hopes long deferred would become a reality; but something more militant than that has awakened the aching hearts of men and women. World poverty and political chaos have driven the nations to their knees and statesmen in despair are on terms of peace with the great mass of mankind.

When the leaders of the nations gather in Washington, and the President addresses himself to the important task of better international relations, the burden of it all will be how the state of man can be bettered in all parts of the world.

That has not been done before.

MANN'S VOICE CHARMS

Seattle, Washington, June 9—Richard Mann, aritone, a cousin of Roland Hayes appeared in concert on Monday evening, May 29th at the First A. M. E. Church. He was ably accompanied by Miss Cordella Forney and Mr. Benjamin Pemberton, accompanied on the organ by Professor L. L. McGruder, played a violin number.

The natural charm of his rich baritone voice was heard to excellent advantage in the groups of spirituals which he himself arranged, as well in the imposing "Ombra Mai Fu" from Handl's Opera Xerxes and in "The Evening Star" from Tannhauser. French, German and Russian songs varied the well-balanced program.

Miss Cordella Forney ably accompanied the singer.

NATIONAL FIGURE SECURES PAROLE

CHICAGO, June 9—Clifford C. Mitchell, prisoner at the Michigan State prison, who has won nation wide fame as a columnist for a number of newspapers, was paroled yesterday through the pleas of thousands of his readers in all sections of the country. He became the ward of Harry Pace, president of the Liberty Life Insurance company here.

The Republican Tribune of Charlotte, N. C. recently said of Mitchell: "Mitchell has a keen mind and is fundamentally clean and good but forgery during drunken sprees has been his downfall. Regardless of the other help that he has undoubtedly had Mitchell can primarily credit his new chance to Frank Fitzgerald."

LOCAL BRIEFS OF INTEREST

Mr. J. A. Wisdom was indisposed somewhat Friday.

Mock Johnson, 36 porter, who figured in an automobile accident and who was arrested charged with driving under the influence of liquor, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Stadler's Court last week and was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve 30 days in jail has appealed. He is awaiting final disposition of his case before being put back to work for the Pullman Co.

James D. Wason who has been ill, is able to be out and himself again.

E. W. Aagee, barber, and S. Coleman restaurant, both located on North Sixth street have been forced out of business for the reason that the building they occupied has been torn down.

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