

Primary Vote Refused Atlanta, Ga., Citizens

ATLANTA (AP)—Atlanta Negroes, refused the right to vote in the city primary Sept. 5, solely on the basis of color and race, immediately began to file affidavits with United States Atty. T. M. Clark and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, protesting the ballot denial and asking immediate federal action. A suit involving refusal of officials to permit Negroes to vote in the July 4, 1944, state primary, already is pending in federal district court.

Despite inclement weather, hundreds thronged to the various precinct polling places only to be told that they could not vote "because it is a white primary" and "the white people only."

Hitler, Goebbels and Himmler couldn't have done a better job of completely disfranchising a group of citizens on the basis of color and race after the death of Hitler than the Atlanta primary officials did. The Atlanta primary was conducted by the Sept. 5 primary lead-ers here say.

A few minutes after the polling places opened at seven o'clock Wednesday morning, Atlanta citizens began reporting to the ballot and were consistently refused until the voting was ended at seven o'clock in the evening.

Significantly, the list of eligible voters as sent by Fulton County Registrar Suttles to the election managers contained the names of Negro veterans. Suttles had told a committee of leaders, which approached him last week, that he would send the list of only white voters to the polls. A suit filed by William Van Jackson against Suttles in federal district court, still pending, asked that Suttles be restrained from sending out lists of only white voters to the precinct managers. Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood was awaiting the Sept. 5 election to see whether Suttles intended carrying out the restriction in violation of the constitution and intention to send a list of all voters to the polls.

The names of Negro voters were at the polling places on Sept. 5, but they were not allowed to vote. The names of white voters were at the polling places on Sept. 5, but they were not allowed to vote. The names of white voters were at the polling places on Sept. 5, but they were not allowed to vote.

Dr. De A. Reid, of Atlanta University, reported to the polling place of precinct B in third ward with a witness. He reported that the names of the box managers, W. R. Owens, dropped. Dr. Reid requested a ballot, being refused with "it is a white primary." Dr. Reid then requested that the manager look for his name on the voters list. The manager refused, saying "No, it ain't going to look at no list. Only white people vote." When Dr. Reid asked if he might sign the voters declaration he was again told "no" by the manager. Owens was then asked his name and gave it to Dr. Reid, who left the voting place.

John P. Whittaker, registrar of Atlanta and president of the Atlanta Mutual Building and Loan Association, reported to the Lee



Shown above are the sons and daughters of the late John H. Schomke and Mrs. F. B. Freeman. From left to right they are: Miss Elizabeth G. Schomke, who recently attended the master of Arts degree in education and English by the University of Michigan; Miss Schomke, a teacher in the W. Charlotte High School, Charlotte; and Mrs. Freeman, who is a graduate of Shaw University.

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Staten, Miss Browne and Miss Divers were stationed for a short time in Nuremberg, Germany, where they continued their diplomatic services long after V-E Day.



Leo Pierre, a student in the Division of Trades and Industries at Hampton Institute, became the first Haitian to receive a patent from the U. S. Patent Office recently when he was granted a patent for a combination tool used in assembling and disassembling machine guns and other mechanical equipment. Patents are pending for two other inventions created by Pierre, who is a native of Cape Haitien in Haiti.

Hampton Institute, Va. — Hampton Institute has lent "The Bunjo Lesson," an oil painting by H. H. Ossawa Thanne to the Philadelphia Art Alliance where it will be displayed October 1-11.

Buzz-Bomb Victim VISITS SITE OF FORMER FACTORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In July 1944 when Culbert Court Hotel, London, England, was destroyed during a buzz-bomb raid, a victim of the bombardment was American Red Cross clubmobile captain Louis E. Browne, of 136 Douglas Street, Knoxville, Tenn. She offered scalp and arm injuries from the bomb impact and flying glass.

A year later, when she drove her clubmobile from Paris, France into Germany, Miss Brown visited the site of the blitz-battered factory.

Baptist Head Outlines 16-Point Program For Negro Equality

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Sixteen points were outlined last week on Negro equality by Dr. D. V. Jemison, president of the National Baptist convention, USA, in a speech to the Negroes in the future.

Dr. Jemison, who just returned from the 10th annual National Baptist convention at Detroit, stressed a belief that church leaders rather than secular demagogues and agitators should have a hearing on world peace issues. Negroes, men and women played a significant role in winning the war, he said.

"The Negro has fought in every war in which America has participated," he said, "and has never been a slacker nor pulled back for any duty which involves his country."

His 16-point program for equal rights for Negro citizens included support for a permanent FEPC abolition of the poll tax system, free school facilities and a fair proportion of tax money for the education of Negro children, abolition of Dixie Jimmer public eat-ers, respect for womanhood, application of the golden rule, racial justice, as well as justice to the nation's courts, and a discrimination of the tendency to regard Negroes "as boys, uncles and aunts."

"If the white minister as well as the Negro minister would preach the simple gospel of Jesus Christ and apply the golden rule in all of our relationships toward each other, our problems would be solved," Dr. Jemison declared. "The remedy for the world's ills are found in the preaching of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Unless there is a just peace, said he, will be seen for World War III, he predicted.

New York Commissioner Of Education Compares Intelligence

NEW YORK (AP)—"All the evidence indicates that mental differences are not related to racial or national considerations," says Dr. George Stoddard, commissioner of education of New York in the Negro Review, October issue. Merely they result from different cultural and educational opportunities, he said.

Dr. Stoddard declares "I can find nothing, for example, in scientific literature against the proposition that the American Negro, if given an equal opportunity with the whites in all the states, would equal along intellectual, scientific and artistic lines. We do not know what the final rating would be, but we are certain that comparisons based on samplings of Negro and white persons at the present time are heavily distorted by social factors. Children of any race tend to improve in intelligence, as they do in health and vocational fitness, if offered decent opportunities in the home, the school and the community as a whole."

Bunche Named On Caribbean Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman has appointed Ralph J. Bunche, chief of the division of dependent areas, department of state, a United States commissioner on the American Caribbean commission, announced Saturday morning.

Bunche succeeds Court duBois, who will serve as commissioner in continuing in his present capacity with the state department. Bunche will have as fellow commissioners Ruford G. Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico, and Charles F. Murphy, American co-chairman of the commission. A third person, a Puerto Rican, will be appointed to a similar position which was originally created.

Bunche's appointment to the late department in January, 1944, Bunche was chief of the African

VENEREAL DISEASE—GRANULOMA INGUINALE

By C. Hiss Todd, Associate VD Education Specialist

GRANULOMA INGUINALE is another venereal disease that is widespread in the United States. It is chiefly found in the southeastern States. It appears to be more widespread in the tropical regions.

The disease is caused by a small germ (Donovan Body), named after the discoverer of the germ. It can be seen under the microscope. The disease is communicable and is spread through sexual intercourse.

The first sign of the disease is a vesicle (small elevation of the skin containing liquid), a papule (elevation of the skin), or a nodule (small swelling or protuberance). The skin surface breaks out, leaving an ulcer with a beefy red color. This type of lesion is referred to as granulomatous. The first sign usually appears from eight days to twelve weeks after exposure and infection. The sores are not particularly painful. The disease is usually associated with lymphadenitis.

If the disease is untreated it may spread to other parts of the body by contact with the infected region; may cause widespread destruction of the sex parts, and persist for years.

THE DISEASE CAN BE CURED. The earlier treatment is begun after infection the better for the individual. In neglected cases surgery sometimes is necessary to remove the diseased tissue.

Supt. A. W. Wilkins Resigns Cumberland Co. Position

FAYETTEVILLE — Mr. A. W. Wilkins, superintendent of Cumberland County Schools during the summer announced his resignation to become effective September 1st, 1945, after serving education for 21 years.

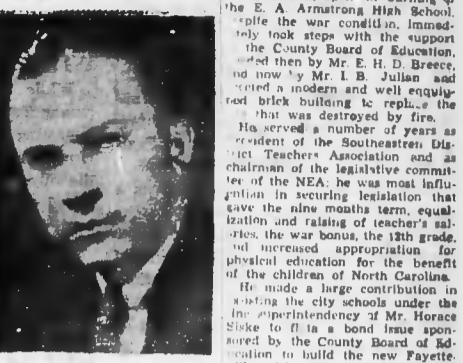
Mr. Wilkins, upon his burning of the E. A. Armstrong High School, took steps with the support of the County Board of Education, led then by Mr. E. H. D. Breech, and now by Mr. I. B. Julian, to erect a modern and well equipped brick building to replace the one that was destroyed by fire.

He served a number of years as president of the Southeastern District Teachers Association and as chairman of the legislative committee of the NEA; he was most influential in securing legislation that gave the nine months term, equalization and raising of teacher's salaries, the war bonus, the 12th grade, and increased appropriation for physical education for the benefit of the children of North Carolina.

He made a large contribution in assisting the city schools under the leadership of Mr. Horace Sikes to file a bond issue approved by the County Board of Education to build the new Fayetteville High School for whites and the splendid E. E. Smith High School for colored with other improvements in other buildings.

Mr. Wilkins, in addition to being an outstanding school administrator is also a fine business man and is connected with several enterprises in the city. He is also active in civic and church organizations.

Patrons of Education, recognizing the progressive leadership in education which he afforded to advance the cause of education throughout North Carolina.



MR. WILKINS, 13 of which were in the capacity of Superintendent. He also stated he would be in business in the farm equipment company for which he has been holding a dealer's license for several years.

The County Board of Education accepted his resignation and passed resolutions of thanks for his years of service and progress in behalf of public education.

Mr. Wilkins is a native of the county and served as assistant superintendent under Superintendents McBride and Funderburk after which he was elected superintendent and served ably for 13 years as superintendent.

During his superintendency, education prospered both in physical expansion, curricula enrichment, bus transportation and other phases of academic development for white and Negro schools.

During his tenure of office Cumberland County's first and only two Negro High Schools, the E. A. Armstrong and Anne Chestnut High Schools, under the principalship of Prof. E. A. Armstrong, were organized and accredited as standard 4-year high schools during their first year of operation and each has an A rating by the State Department of Education, with courses in Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics.

Sixteen buses were provided for transportation after the first year of establishment to transport mainly the high school children with some

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