

N.C. COPBRUTALLY BEATS MAN, WIFE

BARBER'S WILL PROVIDE HOME FOR WOMEN

Charlotte (ANP) — When the last will and testament of Sam Louis Spring, for many years a barber in this city, was admitted to probate here last week, it revealed he had set aside funds providing for the establishment of a home for needy elderly women of the community. The home, designated as the Mary Springs home, will be administered by a board of managers of the Emanuel Congregational Church.

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N. C. Baptist Close State Convention Charlotte Crime Wave Rises



CHARLOTTE SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CHAPTER

The above picture shows the Charlotte St. Augustine's Chapter when it was visited by Bishop Braxton Harris, Bishop of Liberia and a graduate of St. Augustine's College. On left of Bishop Harris is Dr. Edson Blackmon, president of the General Alumni; on his right is Rev. J. E. Herriance, a member of the Board of Trustees. Third from the left on the back row is Mrs. Nellie Phelps, president of Charlotte Chapter.

URGED TO STOP ATTACK ON NEGRO GI's

MANILA (ANP) — Action by the U. S. embassy may be needed to stop this continuous attack on Negro GI's here by five leading Philippine newspapers.

In an exclusive interview with Louis A. Johns, Jr., ANP representative, Comdr. Julius E. L. Edelstein, advisor to American Ambassador Jau V. McNutt, revealed that "we are attempting to formulate a program through which we hope to be able to orientate both Americans and Filipinos alike on the significance of friendly relationship."

Johns, waging a one-man fight against local newspapers' anti-Negro propaganda, called at the U. S. embassy twice last week to deliver two communications in protest of the "undemocratic and unjust" reference towards American Negro soldiers "that are unfortunately stationed in this public." His letter to Cipriano Cia, president of the Philippine Newspaper Guild, was withdrawn while his letter to the U. S. embassy was the basis of Comdr. Edelstein's revelations.

Edelstein termed the embassy's proposed orientation program "timely" and "urgently needed" project, spearheaded by American Negro officers. They will be the means of disseminating information to Negro soldiers, he revealed. The program will also be directed to all elements of civilian classes.

This matter has been brought to the attention of Ambassador McNutt, Edelstein said, "and he is deeply concerned over it."

St. Louis Business On Parade Viewed By Thousands

ST. LOUIS (ANP) — With thousands of St. Louisians lined along the parade route, the "Bigger and Better Business month" observance under the joint sponsorship of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the St. Louis Planning Council for the Progress of Negro business was ushered in last Sunday.

Congresswoman Pleads for Racial Understanding

CLEVELAND (ANP) — Speaking Republican party scene, made a plea for unity among the people of the country.

"We must face reality even though we keep our eyes upon the stars," Mrs. Bolton said as she pointed out that "the Republican party is again becoming the symbol of freedom."

Reality contains many problems, many situations far removed from the dream that brought the Pilgrims to our shores that fired Washington, that sustained Lincoln. It is not enough that there is more opportunity here than in any other land in all the world.

"We must face the fact that there are still minority groups who find themselves restricted on every hand. Certain it is that we must accept the challenge of this need and find the way that will unite the ropes of brotherhood, intolerance and discrimination that bind them, remembering that no man is free when another man is bound."

"The old days are finished, a new world is being born, a new era comes into being. Things can be better only through a new interpretation. Only as we speak tomorrow's language, only as we envision tomorrow's needs shall we, who are Republicans, build strength into this nation."

Many colored political leaders and workers were at the St. Louis Hospital School of Nursing. The contest from the three branches who sell the highest number of votes will be given a free trip to the annual meeting of the NAACP at Atlantic City, N. J., next summer where she will be crowned Miss North Carolina.

Contestants from the three branches selling the next highest number of votes will be awarded a trip to the state meeting in Greensboro.

Miss Margaret Young of the St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, the Raleigh contestant, is being sponsored by Miss M. L. Roberts.

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RE-ELECTED—Pictured above is Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, who was re-elected president of the United Negro College Fund at Atlanta, Ga. Other officers elected are Miss Florence Reed, Spelman College, vice-president, and President R. P. Daniel of Shaw University, secretary.

Smith U. Head Reported Ready To Resign

BAPTIST TAKE STAND ON VET TREATMENT

CHARLOTTE — With a regular attendance daily of more than 700 delegates, the 79th Annual session of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, closed here Thursday night, at the Ebenezer church, with a report showing receipts of \$154,338.00, an increase of \$20,715.00 over last year, and with the huge body going on record as being in uncompromising opposition to all the un-Christian practices enumerated in the report of the Committee of the State of the Country, and "adviving our constituency to bring to bear all the resources of our Christian Gospel service against these social practices, laws and customs which doth in part our profession of human brotherhood" and they especially pointed out the Veterans Administration, saying that "great injustice is practiced against those classified as Negroes."

With the theme of the convention being "The Church and Socialills," the state's largest single Negro denomination took firm cognizance of several types of mistreatment of Negroes in the country and declared itself on several policies, among them being the fact that 30 of the 48 states have segregation or discrimination laws; that Christian fellowship is taught by the Scriptures is being denied by virtue of the "miseries of prejudice" created in the process of law observance in the 16 Jim Crow states; that equality of education is guaranteed by law in at least one third of the nation; they fully endorsed the National Negro Congress petition to the United Nations on behalf of the oppressed citizens of the United States of America (Negroes); and ordered Executive Secretary Thomas Kilgore to forward a brief to the Southern Conference, "to obtain

an immediate endorsement.

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PICKETERS JAILED

Six striking picketers at the Taylor-Colquitt works, Spartanburg, S. C., were arrested Saturday, and bond was set at \$200 — in cash — for each. This is the strike bound to refer to on the Editorial page. Secretary of State James Byrnes is said to be a major stockholder in the firm.

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Italian Newspaper Depicts Colored American Soldiers

Rome, Nov. (NINPA) — The warped picture some Italian people have of colored American soldiers is described in one of a series of articles which have appeared in the Communist newspaper "L'Unità," attacking some Anglo-American occupation activities.

One of these articles appeared under the heading "What the Allied Occupation Costs Us," and had a sub-heading, "The Negroes on the Merry-Go-Round."

While other articles have emphasized the relations between colored American soldiers and Italian girls, this article gives a biased account of the effect the presence of colored American troops is having on the Italian people.

The Rome Daily American, an English language newspaper printed in Italy, reported considerable dissatisfaction in Italian Communist circles with the ser-

ies of articles, particularly the prejudiced light in which colored American soldiers are portrayed.

Other sources reported that the "Unità" series was being watched closely at Caserta and that "the small remaining British and American occupation forces have chosen not to interfere with the Communist paper's free press privileges."

The article in question follows:

"Hey! Ho! Here we are once more than in America!

"LECHORN, August. On his horse with the somnambut burst by anti-aircraft strapnel, Victor Emanuel II, with his chest filled up like a baby-nurse, is there looking at the powdered ruins of what was once the center of Leghorn. Not even one of the notes around the large square is habitable.

"At the corner of Via Grande and along the foot-path there is

a line of blue and green fan couches at the foot of the King's statue there is a Luna Park. A poor Luna Park with a small flying eight, a merry-go-round and two or three shooting stands.

The first water-melon carts arrive at sunset. Fresh and good, fresh and good, say the merchants while sharpening their long knives.

"But life in Piazza Vittorio, Via Grande and Via San Francesco begins only later, when the first Negroes arrive. They advance in small groups with their hands opened and loiter in a bashful and shy way at the entrance. Every evening astatic inferiority complex comes over them for an instant.

"Then begins the calling from the inside: 'Hey! Joe! Hey! Hey!'

"The merry-go-round begins to turn and the kiosks of the flying eight call the passers-by harshly.

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"At this calling, the Negroes start smiling and then begin to shout out their sudden joy. Hey! Hey! They have found once again the unreal world of the white men which waits for them to feast them and make them laugh. Even tonight they will feel themselves as free Americans, free, as they never felt in free America.

"And they laugh with their teeth very white.

"Now from everywhere, pale and lean children in dirty rags are coming to look at the Negroes who have fun.

"It is not the music of the merry-go-round which accompanies the wooden horses. It is a slow and harsh American song — blues. The merry-go-round still turns empty and the little white horse pass and pass again before the white eyes of the Negroes. All of a sudden, a big one

comes in one or two localities. He

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MURDER, FIGHTS CONTRIBUTE TO CRIME UPSURGE

City In Danger of Constant Killings

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — A fresh murder, and some fifteen cutting knaps, plus few extra fights, kept the Charlotte Police Department busy over the week end, and raised more concern in Chief Frank N. Littlejohn, whose Negro cops numbering eight, are not sufficient to police the Negro section of the city, wants them replaced.

The slaying murder of a young teacher of Greenville, South Carolina, set off the incidents, which ranged from the usual police stabbings to razor cuttings. The hospital on West Street treated a number of cases, and two or three of them are serious. Some brandish and hold-ups, while at a minimum, continue to plague the department periodically. However, on the whole, the comparative crime rate here for this year, as compared with last year, shows much improvement over the situation. There are now 16 Negroes eligible on the police register, but no funds to salary in pay them with. If they are appointed,

HENDERSONVILLE — After action by the brutal beating of Mrs. Copeland, to a pulp, as was described to NAACP officials, the white cop was Attila Nix, member of the local police force. In addition to the brutal beating of the man, it is further claimed that Nix broke down the door of Mrs. Copeland's home after her husband left to jail, despite her pleading to be allowed to accompany him there, and then turned him returned home into the house where Mrs. Copeland was in bed and undressed, and according to the statement forced her to accompany him to the jail without permitting her to clothe herself, carrying her barefooted, and then turned her into jail.

It is claimed that when the cop first began beating Copeland, Mrs. Copeland came and urged him to desist, and Nix then seized Mrs. Copeland, and carried him off to jail where they allegedly beat him again. Then about midnight the police went to Mrs. Copeland's home and knocked on the door. She was undressed, and told them so but they broke down the door and refused to allow her to put on some clothes or shoes, and then set her to jail also.

Copeland was beaten so badly it is claimed, that he had to be taken to a hospital. He will be tried on charges on November 14 if he is able to appear. The white people for whom he works have hired a lawyer, and the local branch of the NAACP is trying to supplement his service with an Association lawyer. The affair has stirred up considerable resentment among both white and colored residents of this mountain city.

A breakdown of returns from the five sub-divisions of the campaign organization is as follows:

Colleges: W. H. Quarles, Colored, \$8,211; the colored quota of \$2542.79 and reported \$3350.14 of the total report meeting Tuesday, November 5, at the Edenton Street Methodist Church. It was announced

Wednesday.

An additional \$1333.15 was contributed by Negro city school teachers and students and employees in white business firms, bringing the total amount contributed by Negro citizens in the campaign's \$4999.29. With reports still coming in, it is expected the amount will exceed \$5000.00 during the next week.

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L. L. Raiford and Mrs. F. C. Johnson served as adjuncts of the campaign.

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surgery at the Infantile Paralysis unit, after a banquet given in honor of the director. More than 25 persons connected with the hospital attended the banquet in tribute to Dr. Chenuit's 19 years connection with the hospital.

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Vets Housing Ready At Morris Field

CHARLOTTE, N. C. —

Applications will be accepted

from veterans for housing units by rental at Morris Field on and after November 12, at the Veterans Information Center, 3116 West Hill Street. It has been announced by Dr. W. H. Weintraub, director of the center. Applications must apply in person, furnishing with them their honorable discharge papers, their marriage certificate, if any, and units will be let in the order of necessity. They are one- and two-bedroom units, the former renting for \$27.50 and the latter for \$30 per month, respectively. The full allocation of units for Negro veterans is not complete, but will be announced until the number set aside for them has been reached. All interested veterans may contact the Center.

COTTON PRICE DROP AFFECTS FARM FAMILIES

WASHINGTON (NINPA) — As result of the losses from the recent drop in cotton prices, nearly all of the 670,000 colored farmers in the South who are largely dependent upon cotton for a livelihood, in common with other cotton farmers, have been deprived of the profits they hoped to make by the boom in cotton prices.

While they missed the chance to sell at peak prices, they may hold their cotton off the market by obtaining government loans at ninety-two and half per cent of parity, the Agriculture Department pointed out recently.

Under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, as amended and supplemented, the Commodity Credit Corporation is directed to make loans to farmers on six commodities, one of which is cotton. The loan rate for the 1946 cotton crop is ninety-two and half per cent of parity. Equality of purchasing power between cotton at a given period of time and now.

President Truman took the cotton situation under advisement last Thursday. Just as the cotton market was going up for the second day as fast as it went down during the six days of decline. Reconversion Director John Steelman last Friday ordered the Office of Price Administration to remove price regulations governing cotton textile mills.

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OBSESSES BIRTHDAY—Above is Dr. James E. Shepard, president and founder of North Carolina College, who observed his seven-year-old birthday in Durham last Sunday. Born in Raleigh, Dr. Shepard was awarded the degree of Ph.D. from Shaw University in 1941; the D.B.A. degree from Moskingum College in 1940, the Master of Arts degree from Seton Hall University in 1932; and the Ed.D. degree from Howard University in 1925.