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ADVERTISERS

# KINSTON-GREENVILLE

## DOVER DOINGS

Mrs. Able Crumpe of Hackensack, N. J., left here Thursday, March 17, to return to her home after spending a few days with her mother.

While at home attending the funeral of their father, Mr. and Mrs. Sir Walter Gates visited relatives in Kinston.

Mrs. Emma Snuggs, the wife of the Rev. William Snuggs is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. Julia Hickman was taken seriously ill Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sir Walter Gates and family wish to express their deepest gratitude to the many friends for their kindness in their bereavement.

Mrs. Laura Henderson, Mrs. Martha Hill and Mrs. Lizzona Blackwell spent the day in Kinston Sunday, March 20, attending the quarterly meeting of the Antioch Church of which Mrs. Laura Henderson is a member.

Mrs. Lydia Williams is now at home for a short visit with her mother, after which she will return to her home in South Bend, Indiana.

Mrs. Earl Phillip and children of Washington, D. C. are now at home to be with their mother and grandmother during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickman were called home suddenly due to the illness of his mother.

Next Sunday, March 27, is quarterly meeting at Dover First Baptist. The Rev. R. J. Johnston, pastor, asks all to please come out and help make this a great day.

Mrs. Lois Hawkins of Goldsboro is returning to her home after being with her mother, Mrs. Julia Hickman, who is very ill at General Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Polly Bryant of Kinston is spending some time in Dover to be at the bedside of her mother.

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**ATTENTION...  
KINSTON READERS**

Thomas Bailey is the man to see for getting news in the CAROLINIAN. Mr. Bailey is a newspaper man as you know. He will be glad to put pictures of all kinds in for you. So when you see him just think about the news you want in the paper. It's so easy now. You may leave news at the following addresses: Sutton Bros. News Stand, Veterans News—Dial 3998.

Remember, deadline for news is Thursday of each week—get your news in at once. Mr. Bailey lives on E. North St. in Kinston or you may contact William R. Burney.

## PERSONALS

### OPERA PREMIERE IS SET FOR SOUTH BEND

SOUTHBEND, Ind. (AP)—The Burlington Opera company here will present the world premiere of Dr. William C. White's Haitian opera Quanga in the Central High School auditorium, South Bend, on the evenings of June 9-10.

Mrs. Josephine Curris, who has directed for the Burlington company a string of annual operatic successes has been rehearsing ever since last October. Reinforcing the local cast will be dancers from Chicago and native Haitians from New York City. James Lewis Casady, noted director, will handle costuming and staging.

"Quanga" is a native voodoo curse, and the theme of the opera deals with the conflict between the spirit of the voodoo and the spirit of the new Christianity that has invaded the islands.

### ADA SOIL SERVICE AIDS 1,200 NEGRO FARMERS IN SOUTH

Twelve thousand colored farmers in the southeastern region are receiving technical erosion control aid from their conservation districts, reports the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

How this conservation aid is helping these farmers to earn a better living is described by Col. L. Roark in a recent report received from the SCS regional office of Spartanburg, S. C.

Roark points out, for example, that 11 colored farmers, who live in York county near Rock Hill, S. C., have nearly doubled their cotton yield and their income by learning how to hold the washing away of their rolling Piedmont land.

For years these farmers had seen the soil leaching their cotton fields, says Roark. And they had felt the pinch of lower yields and idle land. But two years ago, their soil conservation district supervisor, E. P. Gasscock and their colored county agent, H. T. Miller, helped them to organize and turn to conservation farming.

Gasscock promised them the help of the Soil Conservation Service technicians who were assigned to their area—the Catawba Soil Conservation District. One of these technicians, J. T. Brandon, then helped each landowner to make a complete soil and water conservation plan for his farm.

With further help from their technicians and from the county agent, these farmers now are carrying out sound conservation practices. For example, these 11 farmers have built terraces on 189 acres of rolling cropland, established strip crop rotation on 147 acres shifted their rows from up-hill down-hill to contours around the hills and slopes. The steep, eroded slopes are planted to grass and pine seedlings. Also, more time and fertilizer are being used and winter cover crops are being planted every year.

Throughout the southeastern region, colored farmers who are farming the conservation way are raising their level of living, Roark asserts. They now realize, he adds, that the land is the backbone of individual and community welfare. He estimates that 12,000 colored farmers in the region are receiving technical conservation assistance.

Mrs. Emma Snuggs who is seriously ill.

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### LIBERIANS SENT MEMORIAL GIFT FROM ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A gift of great significance is on its way to the Republic of Liberia from the State of Illinois. The gift consists of a famous bust of Abraham Lincoln, reproductions of historical documents in the Illinois state historical library having to do with the early history of Liberia and a great colorful mural.

The mural on a live by eight canvas depicts the rise of the Liberian native from the status of a tribesman to that of self government. It was painted by Cecil Nelson, a young Negro painter who is regarded as one of the finest products turned out by the University of Illinois' art school in recent years. The bust was made in bronze from the life work of President Lincoln in 1860 by the famous Civil war sculptor, Leonard Volk.

The documents include replicas of letters by Lincoln and the message in which he became the first U. S. president to recognize Liberia as a sovereign nation. Due to the influence of the south, which did not wish to see an all-Negro government recognized, although the U. S. was responsible for the establishment of Liberia, it was not until Lincoln that this country was recognized.

Letters to President Tubman of Liberia from Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and Mayor Harry A. Felsen of Springfield accompanied the gift which sailed from New York on March of this year.

A statistical summary attached to the report revealed that of the 96 cases settled, 73 had been adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned; in eight no evidence of discrimination had been found in seven sufficient evidence of discrimination had been found.

### PHILADELPHIA FEPC SETTLES 96 CASES IN FIRST NINE MONTHS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Of the 147 charges received by the Philadelphia Fair Employment Practice Commission in its first 9 months of operation, 96 have been settled and 41 are now under investigation.

In addition to reporting on the numbers of charges received, Judge Floyd laid great emphasis on the educational program of the commission, which he described as "the key to continued progress in promoting employment on merit."

The report written during Fair Employment Week on the anniversary of the passage of the Fair Employment Practice Ordinance covers the activities of the commission from the time of its appointment on June 1, 1948, to March of this year.

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### Woman Reaches 100th Birthday

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Mrs. Anna McSimpson, of this city, celebrated her 100th birthday last Tuesday at a reception in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Liverpool.

Mrs. McSimpson who is quite frail, was born in Columbus and has spent all of her life here. She is the mother of four children, all of this city. They are, Mrs. Grace Liverpool, Mrs. Lenora Stewart, Miss Mamie McSimpson and Joshua McSimpson.

Mrs. McSimpson the widow of Dr. John McSimpson, comes from a family with a long life line. Her grandfather lived to be 94, her grandmother who celebrated her 75th wedding anniversary died at 96; and her mother and father who had 59 grandchildren lived to be 81 and 86 respectively.

One of the most outstanding facts about Mrs. McSimpson's long life is that she has been a member of one church, the Second Baptist here for 87 years.

When she was guest of honor at the Mother's Day services in May, she sat on the rostrum and took part in the program by delivering a short message of greeting to the congregation.

Commenting on Mrs. McSimpson's long membership in the church, the Rev. C. F. Jenkins, pastor of the 113 year old church, said: "She doubtless has the longest record of continuous membership in one church of any power.

He told the UN body that his country wanted to make all Indians independent, but did not want "independence" to mean the upsets and trouble that it has meant for Burma."

"We believe that if the republicans went back, they would immediately avail themselves of the opportunity to start subversive warfare."

Burma has been plagued by almost constant civil war since it quit the British Commonwealth a year ago.

Meanwhile, in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, it was disclosed that an interim settlement giving self rule to the West Indies territory had been drawn up by the Dutch government and West Indian representatives in the Hague.

The draft, giving Guiana autonomy under the Dutch crown, will become effective after approval by the Dutch parliament.

The plan puts power in the hands of a crown representative and a cabinet responsible to the legislative council and would establish the Dutch right to make laws for the West Indies. It was not disclosed whether the self rule would be vested in the hands of native West Indians or white residents in the territory.

Sheep numbers in the United States have declined to the lowest level on record.

During World War II, farmers reduced their total indebtedness by 20 per cent.

### URBAN LEAGUE WINS MAGAZINE'S SALUTE

NEW YORK (AP)—Coronet magazine's April issue carries an entire page which salutes the Urban League in a number of stories.

"The Answer To The Negro," illustrating the work of the organization.

"These stories are typical," says Coronet, "of the quiet, healing work of the least publicized and one of the oldest organizations in the active field of race relations."

The article traces the growth of the Urban League from a small pioneer committee in 1909 in New York to a national organization in 1930, and its 1948 autonomous Local Leagues putting more than \$1,250,000 annually into the pockets of 230 staff members.

Knowing that prevention is far better than cure, Coronet declares, "the league's ambulatory service last year visited 111 cities, not as 'go-betweens,' but as trained social work experts. The organization represents the best interests of white and Negro, liberal and conservative, labor and management. Its great secret is that when people work side by side on a project that matters to them, they forget the color of the next man's skin."

The Urban League has been responsible for numerous advances in the field of jobs, increasing vocational guidance and community planning. Coronet believes that symbolic of the league's slogan, "American Teamwork Works," is the Two Friends award. This goes to the outstanding instance in which a Negro and a white working together, friends, have created something of distinctive value to the community.

Headed by Board President Lloyd K. Garrison, former chairman of the National War Labor Board, the Urban League is attracting a growing following of Negro and white Americans who have been influenced by such facts and figures of the organization's progress as are recorded in the April issue of Coronet magazine.

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### BOWLES SIGNS LAW TO END GUARD BIAS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A bill prohibiting racial segregation in the state's national guard was signed into law here last Wednesday by Gov. Chester Bowles, who said it was the result of the 11th hour negotiations between the white and Anti-Air Guard.

One such request was received by the 192d Infantry regiment of the Maryland National Guard.

By its actions, Connecticut became the second state to defy the policy of requiring enrollment of Negroes and whites in separate units. The first was New Jersey, who through an amendment to its constitution, outlawed military segregation. Both the COP and Democratic caucuses voted unanimous approval of the measure.

In signing the bill, Gov. Bowles took time to speak out against congressional opponents of President Truman's civil rights program. He said the passage of the measure by the general assembly was "particularly heartening" since it comes at a time when a stubborn group of reactionary legislators in the Congress of the U. S. is waging a violent war against President Truman's civil rights program.

Immediately after the bill became law, Major General Frederick G. Reinke, the adjutant-general, issued orders to all commanders

to enlist men regardless of race or color.

Brigadier it was reported that more than a dozen Negroes sought admission to the all-white 23d Anti-Air Guard. One such request was received by the 192d Infantry regiment of the Maryland National Guard.

Before a person signs to work in his first job covered by the Social Security Act in this state, he must contact the nearest Social Security Administration Field Office to apply for a certificate (not an original) at his nearest Social Security Administration Field Office. The same account number he gets credit for all employment.

Proper employee records in the beginning saves trouble in the end. Therefore, an employer should get each employee's social security account number when he goes to work.

In order that employers will receive credit for all wages earned employees should make sure that the name, account number and amount of wages paid to every employee are shown on their quarterly Social Security Tax Return.

Don't forget, bring your news in by Thursday of the week before you want it published.

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WILLIAM R. BURNETT, Greenville representative.

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