

### PHILLY COPS HUNT EDGAR G. BROWN

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) — When Judge Frank Smith called last week for the Commonwealth's case against the bearded Edgar G. Brown, the latter did not appear in room 653 of City Hall.

The judge looked about for Brown's attorney, Theodore Spaulding, but to no avail.

Then Smith said that the commonwealth would sue for bail meaning that Edgar Brown, who heated up South Philadelphia's corners in March, is wanted in this state and if he comes back to Philadelphia, unless the bondsman forks up enough money to satisfy the courts, he will be promptly picked up.

Brown was arrested at Broad and South Streets on the night of March 23 as he spoke through an amplifier to a crowd who had gathered to hear him speak on civil rights.

The talk on civil rights was all right, according to police, but when Brown solicited money without a city permit — well, that was in violation of the law.

So two plainclothes patrolmen from the Special Squad hauled the president of the National Negro Council of Washington, D. C., to the police station where he stayed until three in the morning. He was slated and released on bail pending his hearing the next morning.

When he appeared before Magistrate David Keiser at the same station the next morning, Brown was held in \$500 bail for court. The case was later scheduled for court for October 5.

Before Brown's arrest, at least by six months, posters in City Hall and all police districts had alerted officers if he attempted to solicit to grab the vivacious Brown funds.

### PAY PLAN HIT IN MISS. VOTE

JACKSON, Miss. (ANP) — The proposed plan to equalize Negro and white teachers' salaries, by fixing wages according to training, experience and results of the National Teacher examination, was greeted with an overwhelming opposition by the affected persons here last week.

Negro teachers, voting in the district of the Mississippi Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, balloted 4,579 to 208 against the plan. White teachers rejected the plan by 5,529 to 2462. There are about 6,000 Negro teachers and 10,000 white teachers in the state.

The plan, drawn up by a 300-member education committee made up of educators, school teachers and legislators appointed by Gov. Wright, was presented to the teachers at a series of meetings. The committee and the teachers were warned in front that if the plan was not accepted some other single salary schedule would have to be placed in effect.

Main objection of both groups was that under the qualifications provision some of the teachers — most of them Negroes — might be shoved down into the lower pay brackets.

In presenting the plan, the committee said that only one of three methods or a variation of one of the three, was possible.

These were the rejected plan, a scale based on training and experience alone, and a score-card rating of teacher performance.

The state's efforts to equalize salaries was prompted by the Gladys Noel Bates suit now pending in federal court. The case is set for hearing in November and any action by Gov. Wright would have to take place soon if the state does not wish to face possible court decision in favor of Mrs. Bates.

### APPOINTED TO FRIENDS' POST

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (ANP) — Dr. T. Ruth Brett, associate personnel director at Tuskegee Institute, and L. Kenneth Knight, recent graduate of Colorado University, sailed for Germany last week where they will work with the American Friends Service committee.

Dr. Brett and Mr. Knight will be working with three of the neediest groups in Germany today — refugees, displaced persons, and students.

# A&P, TOO, TAKES OFF ITS HAT TO MR. C. WHIT BLOUNT

## OF WAYNESBORO, GEORGIA

### -AND TO ALL OUR OTHER GOOD COMPETITORS WHO HAVE TAKEN A SIMILAR STAND

[ An Editorial From The Atlanta Journal, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949 ]

### Competitor Denounces Suit Against A&P

THE BOLD three-column advertisement in the current issue of the Waynesboro True Citizen catches the reader's eye. We quote it in full.

To our notion that advertisement by C. Whit Blount states the economic and governmental aspects of the case against A&P with a clarity and forcefulness that most of the editorial comment has lacked.

Also it strikes us as a fine example of sportsmanship in business.

Incidentally, it is about as effective an advertisement as could have been written for Mr. Blount's "Grocceteria".

Makes you sort of wish you were in Waynesboro to trade with him, doesn't it?

\*\*\*

[ An Advertisement From The Waynesboro True Citizen ]

### A Word For Our Competitor The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

There has been a move by the anti-trust department of the Federal Government to destroy our leading competitor, the A&P Food Store.

It may seem odd, but we are opposed to this move.

The A&P Co., is definitely our strongest competitor - they keep us hopping. But, we are still in business - And Expanding. We do it by selling quality merchandise, buying at a close margin and selling at CLOSER margin.

The so called "trust-busters" charge that the A&P Co. control some of the production and processing ends of the food business. As a result, they hold the cost price down on foods.

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS?? If A&P holds the costs down, it makes our suppliers hold their costs down to the same competitive level. They can sell cheaper, AND SO CAN WE.

We intend to continue to try to sell better merchandise than A&P; We also will continue to have competitive prices.

BUT, We don't believe the government, or any individual should try to break up a firm that is doing a good, clean, efficient job of serving the people of this country.

C. Whit Blount  
Waynesboro Grocceteria

### "PREJUDICE" TO SHOW IN U. S. TOWNS

New York (ANP) — A movie probing the causes of prejudice in the United States or anywhere else, "Prejudice," will be viewed by the public in 100 cities Oct. 17.

On this date cities throughout the United States and Canada and in London, England, will present this film before church, civic, school, and fraternal organizations as well as regular theater audiences, according to Paul E. Heard, executive secretary of the Protestant Film Commission.

The PFC produced the movie, and the Motion Picture Sales Corporation is distributing it to theaters and the Religious Film Association to non-commercial groups. The motion picture houses will have the regular 35 mm. films, and various groups, the 16 mm. films.

"Prejudice" is the third movie made by PFC. It will deal not only with the causes of hate, but also will deal with the question "How does religion help us overcome our prejudices?"

It was produced in cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League. It features Hollywood players, David Bruce, Mary Marshall, Tommy Lee, and Bruce Edwards.

The PFC is supported by 12 major denominations and 12 interdenominational agencies.

### PARENTS FILE SUIT AGAINST SCHOOLBOARD

Washington (ANP) — Two District court suits were filed last week against the school board and the superintendent of schools by parents of Negro pupils here.

One suit was filed jointly by the parents of four pupils at the Cardozo High School. The suit charges that the school is inferior in facilities, and accuses the board of over-prejudice in refusing either better facilities or turning over surplus white schools to Negroes.

The other suit was filed in the behalf of a five-year old who was denied admission to an elementary school because of overcrowding.

School officials in their 1950 budget requests said that there are 2500 Negro children of kindergarten age not in school because of a lack of facilities.

The waiting lists from last year of white pupils was absorbed this year by placing the children the lower grades on a part time basis.

### WOMEN TOLD AIM MUST BE FULL RIGHTS

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Strides must be made in the extension and preservation of rights to all people whether they be in minority or majority groups, declared Clark Clifford, special counsel for President Truman, in a luncheon address last Monday for the Women's National Democratic club.

He enumerated the five goals of President Truman's Fair Deal program as (1) attainment of basic human rights; (2) conservation of human resources; (3) conservation of natural resources; (4) expansion of economy; and (5) attainment of world peace.

Clifford, who is usually thought of as the man behind the pen, writing all of the President's speeches, declared that the "Fair Deal" phrase was coined by the President himself. It was written in the 1949 State of the Union Message in the President's own handwriting while he was putting the final touches to the draft.

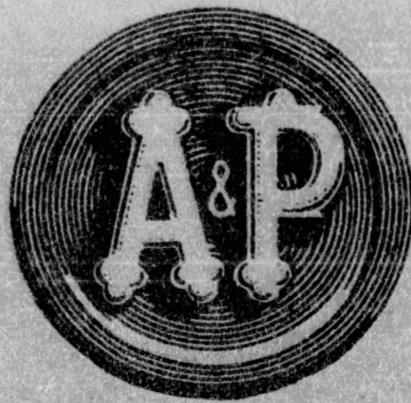
The sentence written by the President stated that "Every citizen of this country is entitled to a fair deal from his government," declared the counsel. The term is new but the basic policies are not, he said. "People don't lose their freedom, but at a new strength and welfare under such a program."

Although many of Clifford's ideas might have been expressed to the nation through the mouth of the President, the luncheon address was his first public utterance since he went into the White House four years ago.

### RALEIGH MAN NOW IN JAPAN

GIFU, Japan — Sergeant Arthur L. Nollie, son of Mrs. Lucy Good of 811 Cannon Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan.

## THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



## PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

### RALEIGH MAN NOW IN JAPAN