

Continued From Page One NCNW TO HONOR

and representative of the Town Hall World Tour, and the American Association of University Women which recently revised its constitution to eliminate discrimination in local membership. The AAEW citation will be received by its president, Dean Athena Hutchins of the University of Pennsylvania.

The annual dinner on closing night, November 18, will also be open to the public and will probably be held at the Interior Department Cafeteria, with an admission charge of five dollars.

An Embassy Open House will take the place of the annual pilgrimage to the White House in an augmented drive. The Roosevelt Administration and continued each year since President Truman took office. The Presidential family is now occupying temporary quarters while the White House is under going repairs.

At the embassies, the representatives of India, Israel, Haiti and other countries will receive groups of delegates during the afternoon of November 17, giving NCNW members and guests an opportunity to see one phase of diplomatic functioning at first hand.

Election of a new slate of officers and revision of the organization's constitution will occupy the closed sessions of the convention, all of which will be held in the committee room adjacent to the interdepartmental Auditorium, at Fourteenth Street and Constitution Ave. Northwest Council headquarters at 1318 Vermont Avenue Northwest will be open throughout the convention.

COMMUNIST TRIAL

Eugene Dennis, 41, native of Seattle, general secretary of CP since 1946.

Jacob Stachel, 45, native of Philadelphia, former national secretary of CP, now director of propaganda and education division.

Gilbert Green, 42, native of Chicago, was president of Communist Political Assn., now Illinois State chairman.

John Gates, 36, native of New York, editor of the Daily Worker.

Gus Hall, 39, native of Minnesota, former union leader now Ohio State chairman.

Irvine Potash, 37, native of Russia, vice president of CIO, CP and Leather Workers Union, CP member since founding 1919.

Robert Thompson, 34, native of Oregon, New York State CP chairman.

John Williamson, 45, native of Scotland of labor secretary.

Carl Winter, 43, native of Pittsburg, Michigan State chairman.

Commenting on the conviction of the top Communists, Julius Slesler, chairman of the Carolina District declared:

"The press has generally speculated that the Communist Party in this country will be shattered and driven underground by the verdict in the recent heresy trial of its eleven leaders.

"We agree that a great blow has been struck against our civil liberties as well as the civil liberties of all Americans.

"However, we will defend our right to exist as a legal party and the case will be appealed to the highest court and to the American people. Our Party cannot be outlawed while the Constitution remains in effect.

"Reports of our death are 'greatly exaggerated.'"

MISSING BABY

As pleaded together from conflicting accounts related by Bunk to officials, he struck the baby with a brick, wiped the blood away, washed the baby's clothing, and later drowned the baby. Donnie's body had not been recovered Monday.

Joining in the search for the missing Harrison baby were light planes from Andy Collins' Lillington Airport.

FAITH UNITES RACES

Some members of the searching party discontinued the hunt long enough Sunday to join the curious throng gathered at the tent of 36-year-old faith healer Rev. Reuben Jones to witness Negroes and whites seeking the minister's blessing.

Mingling freely in the tent crowd were 1,800 whites and Negroes eagerly seeking health. Conspicuous among those "healed" by the youthful holiness preacher was John McNeill, 70-year-old colored man of Dunn.

McNeill, who reportedly had not taken a step in 17 years, was carried to the Rev. Mr. Jones' healing altar in a chair by a son. After the minister had prayed over the aged man, McNeill slowly arose and walked out of the tent unassisted.

In general, McNeill received the same kind of treatment the minister accorded his other "patients." He joined a line that extended three blocks and approached the regular "healing altar" through an unsegregated line. As he approached the altar, the crowd, paying no attention to the septuagenarian's age or race, chanted, "Heal him, make him well, cure him, O Lord."

According to Baltimore Newsy Fopen, who was born in Dunn and has lived here all his life, the faith healer crowd was the largest seen in Dunn's history. The faith healer proved a far better crowd-drawer than a circus which played the town Saturday night.

HIGH POINT

said he knew of no such restrictions. He said even if there were he felt they would not hold with the Supreme Court.

Mayor Bailey when questioned said he saw the petition some six or eight weeks ago, but that the matter concerned hardly any court attention. Because R. was pointed out from the start that the council had no control over the matter.

The city manager said the man who brought the petition told him

he did not want to stir up anything, applying that he wanted to keep the matter quiet as far as any newspaper publicity was concerned.

The city manager said he could not recall the name of the person who brought the petition, neither could he remember the names of any of the petition signers.

D. C. POLICE

from the playground of Eriggs-Montgomery school during the morning recess on October 7. The boy's mother, told police he had gone off for a couple of days once, before and had returned with a boy called "Tony." The "Tony" is a lad of about the same age and Harrison told his mother Tony lived in Rosslyn.

However, a friend of the boy, theme with Harrison on Oct. 8, told detectives he had gone to a yard that when they left the show, the boy told him he was going "swading." They parted, and Harrison was not seen again by his friends before his death.

This police concluded that the two spent two days together. On Oct. 9, Harrison's brother, William, 12, found the boy's clothing on the football field under the Pennsylvania avenue bridge. Two hours later 30 feet downstream, police discovered a pool of blood on rocks by the stream. At the same time, another policeman discovered the body face down in the water.

Taken to the morgue, it was ascertained the boy had been dead for 12-36 hours. He had been stabbed 17 times on the top of the head, through both eyes, in the chest, throat, abdomen, and on the left side. His liver had been punctured and skull fractured four times. The stab wounds were made by either a broken bottle or a jagged knife. The boy's arms were torn and scratched as if in struggle with his attacker.

Notwithstanding its reputation for liberalism in racial matters, North Carolina has been faced with litigation in the courts since 1933 when the NAACP was interested in obtaining admission of a Negro to the State University at Chapel Hill. Editor's Note: Attorney William H. Hastie who represented the NAACP in the Hoenit case in 1933 was this week named Judge of the Third Federal Circuit Court of appeals embracing Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

In 1947 and in 1948, Negro graduate and professional students applied to the various branches of the University of North Carolina. The university schools of law and medicine are understood to have several applications from qualified Negro students at this time.

NEGRO JAILED

and Brown were indicted for murder, but given separate trials.

Following Brown's conviction, Solicitor J. H. McLoughlin decided to take a Nolle Pro in the case of the two white men.

CIRCUIT COURT

politicians who disowned themselves bitterly opposed to the nomination.

As a result a "strange telegram" was dispatched to President Truman by the John M. Langston Law Club, composed of Philadelphia Negro lawyers objecting to appointment of a Negro to the post who was not a resident of the area.

Announcement of the Hastie nomination was made by President Truman less than a week after the Philadelphia group made news of their objection public.

Hastie was one of the pitifully few Negroes in high government circles who dared campaign actively and openly for Truman in the Lee of the Dewey "landslide" which "threatened" in 1948.

At that time there was considerable speculation concerning the political future of the man who even then held a higher post in government than any previously held by a Negro.

In the face of the "certainty" of a Dewey election many felt that Hastie was foolhardy and going to "unnecessary extremes" in waging so determined a fight in the apparently "lost cause" of Truman.

Truman's re-election, however, placed Hastie in a stronger spot than ever, and the only remaining question seemed "how big will the appointment be?"

That question was answered Friday when President Truman nominated the former Howard University law school dean, assistant professor for the Department of Interior, District Court Judge for the Virgin Islands and civilian aide to the Secretary of War, for the post of judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., he attended the public schools of the

District of Columbia, Amherst, and the Harvard University Law School.

He began the practice of law in the District of Columbia in 1933, is a member of the Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Vice president of the NAACP and the National Lawyers Guild, married and the father of one child.

STATE EDUCATORS

arrived in Savannah over the week end to help discuss ways and means of making segregation palatable in the regional plan. Gov. Swift's cabinet also adjourned to the regional board followed the action of the 1949 State Legislature which combatted North Carolina as one of 12 member states comprising in plans for a "new deal" in Southern education, particularly at graduate and professional levels.

At the time of the legislature's passage of the regional school bill last January, many State Negro educators voiced disapproval in newspaper, radio, and the bill was widely criticized in the legislature. Some observers charged sponsors of the bill with a "rush rush" attitude at the time of its consideration.

As one of Ivey's aides explained to a press association representative, five academically the graduate aspects of the problem center around keeping some of the South's better minds in this region. Because of inadequate facilities in the region now Southern graduate and professional students migrate to the North, East and West for their training and do not return South. To end this trend in intellectual impoverishment of Dixie, the states have banded together a regional plan, which is destined to remedy the problem of a segregated basis.

Doubt of the legal validity of the program to provide separate educational facilities for whites or Negroes outside State borders has led to considerable controversy. An appeal of the McFarley case in Baltimore appears headed for another Supreme Court ruling. Opponents of the regional plan say it is a clear violation of the Gaines decision requiring for equal educational facilities for all within the States.

500 Attend WHS PTA Conference

On Thursday night, Oct. 22, over 500 members of the Washington School Parents' Association met at the Washington School PTA, to discuss the regular meeting of the Washington School PTA. A special meeting was held in the afternoon in both the elementary and high school divisions. Devotions were led by the key leaders before their parents' meeting. At the close of the meeting the mothers and fathers were held in their central invitation to the Home, Economic and Family Department.

The Washington High School with Mr. G. E. Cheek, president, presented the Washington School PTA. The November meeting will feature several sections, including the feature "The Value of the School Lunch" to be given by Mrs. J. H. Jones, as the speaker.

In adhering to the theme "Know Your Children" as the speaker,

Auxiliary To Hold Woman's Day Rites

The Women's Auxiliary of the work they are carrying on at home St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, and over the world.

sponsoring a woman's day program. Churches will be represented by Sunday, October 23, 1949 at 4:00 the following speakers: Baptist on in the auditorium of the Mrs. G. E. Cheek, Presbyterian, Crosby-Gardfield School, speaker of Mrs. C. A. Keating, Christian, Mrs. Lenor and Haywood Street, Mrs. E. E. Cheek, M. E. Z. Mrs. W. H. The theme is "Empowering the World" and Mrs. A. M. E. Z. Mrs. Annie Robinson in addition to the great Theological Congregational Mrs. Pearl speakers, representatives from the Synod and Episcopal Missions and other church will give a special short review of the missionary work of the Christian women in this

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A following hour will follow immediately after the program and refreshments will be served.

NO RACE PROBLEM IN EGYPT CLAIMS EMBASSY AIDE

Washington (AP) - There is no race or class system in Egypt, according to Dr. M. B. Chidi, chargé d'affaires at the Egyptian embassy. There can be no racial problem, he added, "as we are all of the same race."

This statement was made to a group who had assembled at the Madison Institute auditorium last Saturday night to witness a technical color motion picture showing the ancient and modern life of Egypt.

In a question period following

the showing of the film, Dr. Chidi stated that the modern Egypt is controlled by a constitutional form of government composed of a Senate and a House of Commons. According to figures given, about 10 percent of the Egyptians actually vote.

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