

### Continued From Page One PLEDGE BATTLE

American cares, whether that man was a Catholic, a Jew or a Protest-  
ant, or what his origin and color  
were.

"If we look at ourselves in the  
true spirit of brotherhood, we must  
acknowledge that in the United  
States there are instances of dis-  
crimination and injustice because  
of differences in color, religion or  
national origin.

"I have called for legislation to  
protect the rights of all citizens, to  
protect their equal participation in  
national life, and reduce discrim-  
ination based on prejudice.

"In view of the fundamental  
faith of this country and the clear  
language of our constitution, I do  
not see how we can do otherwise  
than adopt such legislation."

**ADIFFERENT WOMEN**  
The Chief Executive's second at-  
tack upon the evils of discrimina-  
tion, intolerance and prejudice was  
delivered Tuesday night at the  
fourteenth annual convocation of  
the National Council of Negro  
Women held at the Departmental  
Auditorium.

Although his speech was devoted  
primarily to the extension of po-  
litical and economic freedom  
throughout the world, the outline  
of underdeveloped areas, and belief  
in the ultimate success of the Unit-  
ed Nations in establishing world  
peace, he voiced his firm belief in  
the providing of freedom of oppor-  
tunity to all citizens without racial  
or religious discrimination.

"We are awakened as never be-  
fore to the realization of the true mean-  
ing of equality. We are going to  
continue to advance in our program  
of bringing equal rights and equal  
opportunities to all citizens. In that  
great cause there is no retreat and  
no retirement."

### 450 NEW HOMES

The existing 231 unit projects  
at Halifax Court and Chavis  
Heights were constructed in 1938  
and 39 with federal funds.

Councilman John Danielson, the  
only member of the Council  
voting against the project  
said that he felt that when low

rent public housing was first ap-  
proved for Raleigh in 1939, there  
was a definite need for it, since  
that time, he contended, the need,  
at least for whites, has passed.  
Although he did not oppose con-  
struction of the additional Chavis  
Heights units, Councilman Daniel-  
son declared that a visit to Chavis  
Heights any morning would show  
a number of automobiles and that  
he could "not see subsidizing these  
families."

Arch T. Allen, RHA Attorney,  
pointed out that families with chil-  
dren were given preference on the  
rental of the units and that gradu-  
ated rentals were charged based  
upon the income of the family.

Under any circumstances he  
pointed out, when the gross in-  
come of any family exceeded \$2,  
800 a year the family was given  
notice to vacate.

Wake County Representative  
James Little urged favorable ac-  
tion on the proposal, declaring  
that public housing was the only  
alternative that many of the fam-  
ilies had to living in hovels and  
pig-stys as they have for years.

### CLEARED OF

Jones when he appeared before  
Judge Albert Doub on Friday, and  
Judge Doub order City Sanitary  
Inspector Caryle Sanderson to in-  
spect Jones' home and try to find  
evidence to substantiate or disprove  
the charges.  
The inspection revealed no signs  
of any assault upon Jones, nor  
any of the filthy living  
conditions in which the accusing  
witnesses said the aged woman  
was forced to live.

Instead he found a clean and  
comfortably furnished home in  
which Mrs. Jones had her own  
bedroom. When the aged woman  
was asked why she slept on a cot  
in the kitchen instead of the room  
which her son had provided for  
her, she said that the bed was "too  
high."

Further investigation showed  
that Jones had a good reputation  
among people who knew him, that  
he had always provided for his

mother who is mentally ill al-  
though he had been unable to place  
her in a mental institution.

The case was dismissed when it  
was brought out that the charges  
against Jones apparently had been  
the outgrowth of ill feeling in the  
neighborhood and the desire of  
someone else for the house into  
which Jones had recently moved.

### FATAL GUNFIRE

Sherrill W. T. Salmon, Black had  
refused his wife the use of the car  
because she came upon the car  
and told her that she could  
use the car. The husband then  
rushed into the house got his shot-  
gun, fired a shot which struck Mc-  
Millan in the chest, reloaded and  
then fired at his wife as she at-  
tempted to run.

No argument preceded the shoot-  
ing.

### YEARGIN RITES

She is survived by her husband,  
J. W. Yeargin, one son, Assistant  
District Attorney, James M. Yeargin  
of New York, six daughters, Mrs.  
Willie W. McCullers of Raleigh,  
Miss Mrs. Mamie T. Jones of  
Greensboro, Mrs. Isabel Broome of  
Florence, S. C., Mrs. Elsie E. Reid,  
Miss Elsie St. Yeargin and Mrs.  
Lillian Bailey all of Raleigh, 4  
grandsons and one granddaughter.  
Interment was in Mount Hope  
Cemetery.

### SUPREME COURT

Fourteenth Amendment, is uncon-  
stitutional.  
The Supreme Court also agreed  
this week to hear an appeal in the  
case of G. W. McLaurin vs. the  
University of Oklahoma. Mr. Mc-  
Laurin, admitted on court order to  
the university's graduate school,  
has been attending classes on a  
segregated basis, seated in an au-  
ditorium outside the classroom oc-  
cupied by his white fellow student.

### RIGHTS GROUP

**RIGHT GROUP ASK**  
the 3rd Circuit, in the case of Leon  
Johnson, Johnson, a Negro, was  
being sought for extradition by the  
State of Georgia. It was proved  
that prisoners in Georgia are treat-  
ed with such inhuman cruelty as to  
severely injure their health and lives,  
and that Negro prisoners are treat-  
ed with "a greater degree of cru-  
elty" by the judges.  
The congress urged:  
That governors of Northern  
states in order not to aid and en-  
courage unconstitutional practices

in the South refuse to extradite  
Negroes of Southern states where  
any of the following conditions  
prevail:

- a. Denial of the right to a law-  
yer, forced confessions, and oth-  
er constitutional rights.
  - b. Existence of chain gang con-  
ditions.
  - c. Lynching or other mob vio-  
lence.
- That Governor Earl Warren of  
California begin by refusing to  
extradite papers for Lester  
Tate (Albert, Gee) to Virginia,  
where all three conditions are  
present.

### BROWN BETHUNE

Institute, which she founded and  
the campus of Palmer Memorial  
has developed into a well known  
Negro preparatory school. Dr.  
Brown said she had been "over-  
whelmed by the unqualified expres-  
sions of confidence which have  
come to me from some of the most  
distinguished citizens in the State."

Dr. Brown's manner evinced a  
noticeable coolness at the men-  
tion of Dr. Bethune's name, al-  
though she insisted, "I have the  
greatest admiration and respect for  
Dr. Bethune as an educator." One  
observer during the interview con-  
cluded, however, that Dr. Brown's  
coolness toward Dr. Bethune was  
the outgrowth of an exchange of  
letters between the two educa-  
tors.

Mutual friends say that prior to  
the House Committee's identifica-  
tion of the Congress of American  
Women as subversive, Dr. Bethune  
had advised Dr. Brown to with-  
draw her membership. It is said  
Dr. Brown did not react favorably  
to this advice on the grounds that  
she and Dr. Bethune, in general,  
held memberships in the same  
types of organizations.

It is emphatically denied by Mrs.  
Bethune's associates here that she  
has adopted an "I told you so" at-  
titude in Dr. Brown's case. Friends  
say Dr. Bethune has "always been  
very fond of Dr. Brown and has  
worked cooperatively with her on  
numerous occasions."

There was no indication here as  
to the possible effects the alleged  
rift between Dr. Bethune and Dr.  
Brown would have on forthcom-  
ing nominations for a successor to  
Dr. Bethune as president of the  
National Council of Negro Women.  
Dr. Bethune has said categorically  
she will not be a candidate to suc-  
ceed herself.

Amid rumors of rifts in the high-  
est councils of Negro women, Dr.  
Brown appeared serene in her Se-

dalia retreat where daily her mail-  
degree capital offenses. Formerly  
each conviction was tantamount to  
a death sentence.

### ASSAULTS COLUMBIA

"To claim that the financial bene-  
fits received outweigh the harm  
done is no different from acknowl-  
edging the right of a school to  
teach white supremacy for a price  
of \$50,000,000."

### BROWN SKIN MODELS

Featured on the screen at the  
same time will be Tom Conway in  
the thriller, "Checked Coat."

Irving C. Miller's Brown Skin  
Models who have built up a re-  
putation over the years as one of  
the most entertaining revues in  
show business, will come to Ra-

### AIDES GETS STIFF

and Wheeler. At this time the vol-  
unuous answers are being studied  
by the plaintiffs' attorney.

The latest developments in the  
Durham Negro law school occurred  
over the week-end when John Her-  
vey, certification expert from the  
American Bar Association, visited  
the unaccredited Durham law  
school in the company of Melvin  
Lars and Willis Smith, Raleigh at-  
torney and former ABA president.  
Hervey said in Durham Saturday  
he was "aggravatedly surprised" at  
the progress made since his last visit.  
He emphasized, however, that he  
himself did not certify that he  
merely "recommended" a commit-  
tee will act upon his recommenda-  
tions, which will not be made pub-  
lic, he said.

Durham attorney C. O. Pearson,  
who filed suit against the State and  
the University of North Carolina,  
in behalf of two Negro students at  
the unaccredited Durham school,  
has said from time to time the is-  
sue hinges around the "equality" of  
facilities at Durham and Chapel  
Hill.

Harold T. Epps, Asheville rector  
and Robert B. Glass, Belmont  
sophomore, have said through Pear-  
son, they are determined to secure  
the rights guaranteed by the 14th  
amendment. Merely accepting the  
Durham school will not be enough,  
they say.

As hurried State officials have  
sought means to circumvent the in-  
creasing demands for equal educa-  
tional and professional facilities in  
state supported institutions, an old  
rumor cropped up last week over  
possibilities of including Negro in-  
stitutions within the Greater Uni-  
versity of North Carolina plan.

In reply to a question raised at  
his Tuesday press conference by A.  
M. Rivera, Jr. Durham Journalist,  
Gov. Scott said he had heard the  
rumor about the merger of the Ne-  
gro institutions, and he thought the  
idea had "merited."

When Rivera asked the gover-  
nor's opinion of the effect of the  
Durham law suits on the expendi-  
ture of his \$50,000,000 road bond is-  
sue, the governor referred the re-  
porter to Dr. Newbold and Dr.  
Trigg.

Rivera said in Durham Wednes-  
day morning he had been unable  
to interview Newbold or Trigg.  
The reporter said he was with-  
holding judgement of the positions  
of the two officials until he had  
an opportunity to talk with them.  
A local authority in Durham said  
Wednesday that, "Whereas I would  
not say the State has been abso-  
lutely equal and fair in its treat-  
ment of Negro citizens, I would  
say it (the State) has been fairer  
than some of the backward towns  
in the State."

Rivera said there was "consid-  
erable resentment" among Negro  
educators throughout the State over  
the oft-repeated refrain emanating  
from Raleigh that higher salaries  
are receiving higher salaries  
than whites. A news association  
has carried variations of this story  
on several occasions, and it con-  
stantly used by State officials.

According to Rivera, who said  
he had polled "representative Ne-  
gro teachers throughout the State,"  
Negroes are, for the part, better  
trained and have longer periods of  
experience than white teachers, who  
reportedly receive smaller salaries.  
The Durham reporter declined to  
elaborate on the report that Trigg  
and Newbold had been "dressed  
down" by the governor. He admit-  
ted he had heard the story in Ra-  
leigh. There is a growing body of  
opinion, Rivera believes, that the  
governor sorely misses the advice  
of Capus Waynick, his astute can-  
paign manager, in whom many Ne-  
groes found an intelligent listener.

### APPEALS DENIED

Doomed on the first degree bur-  
lary charge is Allen T. Reid, whose  
attorneys asked the State Supreme  
Court to reconsider its ruling up-  
holding the death sentence which  
followed his conviction of break-  
ing into the home of a white wom-  
an school teacher in September  
of 1948.

A previous appeal to the United  
States Supreme Court on the  
grounds that there were no Ne-  
groes on the Wilson County Court  
which convicted him, was turned  
down last week by the federal  
court.

In the present petition to the  
state court the doomed man's at-  
torneys are asking that the case be  
reviewed on the grounds that the  
judge erred in failing to instruct  
the jury that it could bring back  
a recommendation for mercy.  
Somewhat luckier was 19-year  
old Joseph Millins, Greensboro,  
who was convicted of first degree  
murder with a recommendation for  
mercy in the slaying and robbery of  
a Guilford County wine mer-  
chant.

Millins wrote to Governor Scott  
this week thanking him for any-  
thing he had to do with passage of  
the five-month old state statute  
which enabled a jury to make a

length for a one-day stand at the  
Litchin Theater on Nov. 28.

Familiar to showgoers and  
vaudiville fans of a few years  
back, the Models, their line-up  
standing with the addition of new  
faces and figures as well as new  
rousting, have been playing with  
the Straight Shows on the carnival  
circuit.

Despite the current dearth of  
vaudiville houses, the Models, who  
were organized by one of the top  
names in Negro show business,  
have this managed to appear be-  
fore capacity audiences throughout  
the nation.

Women now serve on agriculture  
improvement committees through-  
out Occupied Japan.

An estimated 342,617 Japanese  
POWs remain in Soviet-controlled  
areas.

### CITATION REWARDS

Dr. T. P. Duhart for the past  
year president of the Minister-  
ial Alliance was unanimously  
endorsed for "meritorious ser-  
vices" to the organization at  
the regular meeting of the Al-  
liance at the Bloodworth Street  
YMCA. The minister was also  
praised for numerous efforts  
in the interest of community  
betterment.

After serving for four years  
as pastor of the St. Paul AME  
Church, Dr. Duhart will at-  
tend the N. C. AME Conference  
convening in Raleigh Wednes-  
day at the St. Matthews AME  
Church.

Thanksgiving is a happy  
day . . . all the more  
reason to enjoy  
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