



Cooper-Montgomery Vows Spoken At St. Paul A.M.E. Church Here

The wedding of Miss Betty DeLois Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Cooper, and Robert Albert Montgomery of Gastonia, was solemnized in St. Paul's A.M.E. Church on December 27, Rev. I. S. Penn officiated. Music was presented by Leo O'Leary of Raleigh, organist, and Miss Ann R. Hunt of Raleigh and Edward E. Rayford of Maxton, soloists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, James N. Cooper, of Raleigh. She wore a crown of chantilly lace and pearl de sole, sabine, neck line, embroidered with lace rosettes and pearls, fitted bodice, fastening down the back with tiny buttons. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands, bouffant skirt of pearl de sole with double panels of lace and pearl cascading into a cathedral train.

Her two-headed veil of imported tulle was attached to a Swedish crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a spray of white roses and lilies of the valley with a white orchid on a white ribbon.

Miss Joyce Cooper, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She



MRS. ROBERT MONTGOMERY

were a ballerina gown of linings, blue pure silk and a sateen wrap neck line, shirred bodice, satin belt with butterfly bow-bouffant skirt. She wore matching bow hat with tulle veil and carried a cascade of red poinsettias.

The bridegroom's brother, Clyde Montgomery of Greensboro, served as best man. Ushers were James Alston of Raleigh, John Blakely of Columbia, S. C., Grady Montgomery, brother of the bridegroom, and Francis Roberts of Raleigh.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Cooper wore a gown of gold satin with matching accessories and corsage of bronze roses.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Home Eckers Hotel.

After the reception the couple took a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom is a '57 graduate of North Carolina College at Durham. He is now stationed with the United States Armed Forces in Fort Ord, California.

Mrs. Montgomery, an alumna of North Carolina College at Durham, is presently employed as secretary to the dean of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Persons assisting with the reception were: Mrs. Charles Hayward, Jr., receiving at the door and Mrs. James Mann in the receiving line. Mrs. Willie Chubb assisted by Mrs. Louise Walker served punch along with Mrs. Henry Butler and Mrs. Weston Butler of Boston, Mass.

Presiding over the bride's book were: Miss Gloria Hayward, Mrs. James Alston and Mrs. Louis Summers of Columbia, S. C.

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BUY HOME IN ALL-WHITE NEIGHBORHOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr are shown Dec. 28th, after a cross was burned on the lawn of the white minister who sold his home in an all-white Des Moines, Iowa, neighborhood to the Negro couple. The cross, fashioned from oil-soaked bales of hay, was burned on the lawn of the Rev. Ian J. McCrae, minister of education of the University Christian Church in Des Moines. McCrae, who planned to move out by Feb. 1st, sold his home to the Carrs, who were displaced from their own home by the construction of the Des Moines Freeway. — (UPI Telephone)

Faubus Stays Execution Of Negro Slayer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Based on the theory that "any person sentenced to death should have his case reviewed by a higher court," Gov. Faubus, a foe of racial integration Tuesday stayed the execution of a Negro slayer.

Lawrence Smith, 19, had been scheduled to die in Arkansas' electric chair Friday for the robbery-slaying of a white farmer last summer. A question about financial responsibility for an appeal had been raised and nothing was done about a review.

Governor Faubus said he would pay court costs out of his own pocket, if necessary, to get a review of the convicted slayer's death sentence. At Tucker prison farm, the youth wept in his death row cell when he learned of the reprieve.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Race-Owned Bus Company Spurs Forsyth Progress

Marshall Kurfess, who says of the CHICAGO — Winston-Salem is one of the best Southern cities for Negroes to live, according to an article in the January issue of Ebony, the world's largest circulated Negro monthly magazine.

The article is centered around the prosperous Negro-owned Safe Bus Lines, Incorporated of Winston-Salem, which operates on a non-segregated seating basis.

The Safe Bus Lines carry three million passengers annually, own all of its equipment, sets their own policies and ferry Negro and white passengers in an unsegregated fashion.

The white-owned City Bus Lines long since took note of the desegregated ways of the 32-year-old Safe Bus and followed suit. Today there is no color pattern in seating on any of Winston-Salem busses.

The sound financial operation and efficient service made it possible for the company to use its strength to improve the lot of all Negroes in the city.

The Ebony story quotes Mayor

of the Safe Bus Company. "The company has excellent management." City Manager John Gold says: "It has been a God send to the city in service."

The \$200,000, 85-vehicle fleet of diesel and gas-driven Safe busses rolls over 70 miles of special routes in the bustling tobacco capital. It has 29 full-time employees and annual payroll exceeding \$225,000, \$20,000 worth of tools and replacement parts and has the largest mechanical shop in the city.

According to Ebony, the Safe Lines' greatest pride is not in its financial success so much as in its contribution to social progress. To its officials and its 70-year-old president and sole surviving founder John M. Adams, the company has stood as a beacon for racial cooperation for more than three decades.

The Safe Bus Lines, with whom the City Bus Line once wanted to merge, is now the third largest mass transportation firm in North Carolina, and the only Negro-owned member of the North Carolina Transportation Association.

Housing Discrimination Said 'Delinquency Key'

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — The New Jersey Youth Study Commission charged here last week that "housing discrimination appears to be the key to much juvenile delinquency."

At the public hearing recently held, testimony given at the hearing showed that Negroes, Negroes and other minority groups can't get middle class housing, they must band themselves together in "ghettos" and slum areas, resulting in all-Negro schools and social hostility.

Two major suggestions interested of the commission very much. They are for the Governor to call a statewide conference on housing and to strengthen anti-discrimination legislation.

Executive director of the Trenton Council on Human Relations, Mrs. Jessamine B. Merrill, reported that a survey here in Trenton had shown housing conditions responsible for a higher percentage

of delinquency among Negroes and she estimated that 1,200 housing units would be needed to solve the local housing shortage.

She said that the pattern of housing in this area is segregated, with 80 per cent of the city's Negroes occupying one fourth the living space.

The social expert also testified that 85 per cent of the Negro families have paid less than \$4,000 for their properties.

"As a result of these economic factors and of segregation, the survey found the percentage of substandard housing among the Negro population is four times higher than that for the general population."

The majority of the witnesses at the hearing called for more understanding of minority groups and more sociological training for policemen.

DRIVE SAFELY!

Think You Had Troubles During The Christmas Holidays? . . . Now Hear This

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — If you think you had troubles getting ready for the Christmas holidays, listen to this woman's woes. Mrs. Phyllis Wagner's troubles began Christmas Eve when her car

got stuck in the mud. Then her key to the car trunk broke off in the lock when she tried to get the toys she had stored away for her three children.

Later, cooking dinner her kitchen caught fire, drenching drapes and a new point job. In the excitement, her son, Paul, knocked over a bedside lamp and suffered a deep cut on his head.

When Christmas morning arrived the children eagerly opened their toys. Here's what they found:

A new electric corn popper was without a cord, a bow and arrow set didn't have any arrows.

She bought herself a present, an electric coffee pot. It wasn't under the tree. It was left in the store, she learned later.

While serving dinner she became ill and was unable to eat. Finally she got the dishes cleaned and put away and was ready to fall into bed. The bedroom door knob came off in her hand.

Bishop O'Connell, a long-time friend of the college, is known for his outspoken and liberal views on national and world affairs.

Rev., Mrs. H. T. McLean Feted At A Testimonial Reception

LILLINGTON — A testimonial reception was given recently at the Wesley Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Lillington, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. H. T. McLean.

Expressions were given by the following persons: Evander Murchison, Miss Fannie McLean, Mrs. Ethel P. Williams, Mrs. Nancy B. McKay, Mrs. Lillie Murchison, Mrs. Maggie Yarborough, Miss Virginia McLean and Mrs. Cornelia Murchison.

A solo, "Over My Head, I See Glory In The Air," was sung by Miss Fannie McLean, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Bass at the piano.

Attending the reception were Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Sitt of the First Presbyterian Church of Lillington, guests of the honorees. Rev. and Mrs. McLean and guests were directed into the dining room. The dining table was covered with a white linen cloth with an arrangement of yellow and white Chrysanthemums.

Rev. and Mrs. McLean were presented a purse by Evander Murchison. Remarks and expressions were made by Rev. R. E. Sitt. The purse and gifts were received by Rev. and Mrs. McLean with thanks, after which Rev. Sitt closed with a prayer.

This was an enjoyable fellowship for all who attended, a fervent prayer.

Higher Production Can Offset Lower Poultry And Egg Prices

In spite of lower predicted prices, there are still some things North Carolina poultry and egg producers can do to increase their incomes in 1959.

For the egg producers who would Clayton P. Libeau, poultry and egg marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, suggests they shift to an out-of-state marketing program.

A certified egg program where producers get paid for production practices would be preferable, Libeau said. It would also be wise to expand volume enough to more than offset the expected lower prices.

For the broiler and turkey producers Libeau said the best way to offset the lower prices would be to increase the size of flocks.

Most North Carolina producers will find that when they expand production, it might be possible to buy feed in larger lots and thereby obtain some quantity discounts. It might also be possible, Libeau added, to shift to bulk feeding which has some additional economies.

Libeau reports that most of the processing plants are operating far below capacity, and that a larger volume of both broilers and turkeys would help to reduce operating costs.

Just how much lower are poultry and egg prices expected to be in 1959?

A poultry survey committee met recently in Chicago under the sponsorship to the American Feed Manufacturers' Association, included on the committee was Dr. William R. Henry, associate professor of poultry marketing in the N. C. State College School of Agriculture. This is a summary of the forecast issued by the group.

"Poultry production will be up and prices will be down in 1959. It

ley, Mass., will be from Feb. 15 to Feb. 27, during which a selected group of students from each institution will change campuses.

The exchange with Ohio Wesleyan of Delaware, Ohio, for the first time since the program was inaugurated, will include the entire second semester, from February 2 to May 30.

Remembrance Of Ex-President For Bennett

GREENSBORO — The third annual service of remembrance for Dr. David D. Jones, who served as president of Bennett College from 1926 to 1933, will be held Sunday, January 11 in Pfeiffer Chapel at 4 p. m.

Dr. G. Bromley Ogden, of Washington, D. C., bishop of the Washington Area of the Methodist Church, will deliver the address. Special music will be sung by the Bennett choir, directed by Mrs. Mary J. Crawford. President W. B. Player will preside.

Bishop Ogden, a long-time friend of the college, is known for his outspoken and liberal views on national and world affairs.

The Old Timer



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January sale of third floor notions

• metal pants creasers 2 for \$1	• plastic shoe bags! 12 pocket size \$1.00
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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

from the Bible

There are many devices in a man's heart; nevertheless, the counsel of the Lord — that shall stand. — (Proverbs 19: 21.)

When in all love and true humility, and conscious of our human frailty, we devoutly ask God the Father for guidance and help to do the good, the right and the wise. He will heed our prayer — if our hearts are clean and our motives unselfish.