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RACE PRISONERS—

Continued for first page pair their health or endanger their lives, several of the prisoners testified.

Conditions at the prison for Negroes were said to have been "favorable" until a change in the prison staff brought a man named Franchot to the captaincy. The prisoners described this man as a (Negro hater), and state that most of their advantages under former officials are fast disappearing under his regime.

Investigations and protests were being planned by Negro and friendly white organizations in Jacksonville this week, with the possibility that statewide pres-

NEGRO SCHOOLS—

Continued for first page whole matter in the courts and make a constitutional fight out of it.

Letters and telegrams received here from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people disclose that while Dr. Shepard and Mr. Spaulding have followed their usual custom of writing letters and making appeals to the white people, there are others who have been laying plans to resort to legal battle to obtain their rights.

These aggressives also declare that the cold treatment and small consideration which they were assured of on Wednesday when they went before the County Commissioners and the Board of Education is proof enough that nothing respectable is going to be done for Negro education in Durham. Whether Dr. Shepard and Mr. Spaulding will be able to hold them in check long enough to await the outcome of their letters and appeals remains to be seen.

School officials outlined a future may be brought to bear to assure an official probe into the prison conditions.

reaching program of expansion to the board of County Commissioners in their meeting with them on Wednesday. The plan which calls for the expenditure of \$597,000, leaves the Negro citizens just about in the cold as far as it can be seen. The small amount of \$21,000 allotted to Negro schools was taken as an insult by most of the prominent Negroes talked with this week.

Most of the Negroes in Durham express the opinion that there is no use to expect any appreciable amount of help for Negro schools, so long as Dean W. H. Wansmaker is chairman of the board and C. T. Council is its "Big Boss". Both men are considered by Negroes as being antagonistic toward Negro education and evoked Negro haters. It was observed at the meeting Wednesday that Mr. Council who has just been appointed to the board of education looks as if "whip". The meeting was easily dominated by him and none of his suggestions were objected to by members of the Board of Education nor the county commissioners.

Many feel that the two boards merely agreed to purchase the land back of the Whitted school to appease the wrath of Negroes

who are asking that the long delayed, and much promised auditorium to the school be erected, as well as several rooms which will make the building fit for high school use. They also stated they do not see how it takes \$50,000 to add six rooms to the Durham High School (white) when it only takes \$13,000 to add four rooms to the East End school (colored). Added to all this is the fact that every white school of any size in the city and county has some kind of gymnasium, but the Negro high school has never had any place for recreational training, but its auditorium. In the face of this fact the educational board is recommending more gymnasiums for white schools.

At the close of this show, "Fats" went abroad and was headlined in his song-and-piano-playing act at leading night clubs in England and on the Continent, including the Kit Kat Club in London and the Moulin Rouge in Paris. When he returned he joined Station WLW in Cincinnati, and in March 1933 made his debut from WABC over the Columbia network. Since then Victor recordings, screen shorts and feature roles in the R-K-O picture, "Hooray For Love," and the 20th Century-Fox Films "King of Burlesque" have been interspersed with his CBS broadcasts. More recently, the colored star has been touring, with outstanding success, at the head of his own cream. Serves 9.

Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra. "Fats" Waller is known to theatre audiences throughout the country for his singing and mastery of the piano and organ. He is famous, too, in the musical revue filed for his authorship of the music in "Keep Shuffling" and "Hot Chocolates."

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Like many another minister's son, "Fats," at the age of fifteen decided against his father's wishes that he don the cloth, and instead chose music as his career. A few years of theatre and night club work followed, and then came his first real "break" in the form of an assignment to write the music for the show, "Keep Shuffling." Next came a tour of the Public theatres as an organist, and in 1930 he was engaged to write the lyrics of another musical show, "Hot Chocolates."

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