

3,000 Hear Clark U. Head

SPEAKER AT OHIO CHURCH

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28 (By A. J. Baffa for ANP)—Dr. M. S. Davage, nationally known churchman and educator, and president of Clark university, Atlanta, Ga., was the guest speaker last Sunday morning at Cory M. E. church here, of which the Rev. O. B. Quirk is pastor. The churchman discussed the general theme of religion before an audience of 3,000 persons.

Dr. Davage came here to attend the Northwestern Conference, Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday afternoon he and Miss Jane Hunter, founder and secretary of Phyllis Wheatley association here, were guests at a dinner dinner attended by many social and civic leaders of the city and state. Besides being a general officer of the M. E. Connection, Dr. Davage is a member of the Commission on Unification of the three major branches of Methodism.

1097 Enter Ala. State

(Ala. State Press Service)

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama State Teachers College closed its first week of the 1934-35 session with 334 freshmen, and 743 college students in its initial resident enrollment of 1064 at Montgomery and the Branch Junior College at Mobile with the prospect of a college enrollment of 850 by the end of the second week when the registration books will be closed for the Fall Quarter.

New faculty members for 1934 and 1935 include James E. Pierce (A. M., Ohio State), Sanford, D. Bishop (A. B. Morehouse) and Mrs. Irene M. Hudson. Returning after leaves of absence are Miss Genevieve Taylor (A. M. Howard) who studied at Howard University last year and Mrs. Mattie L. Gilchrist (Grad. year Atlanta) who has been employed in the demonstration schools of

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Deaths

JAMES McKEVER
James McKeever died at 1007 Fourth St. September 26. He was buried at Beechwood Cemetery September 28, 1934. He was survived by a wife, mother two sisters and two brothers.

MRS. MARTHA PATTERSON
Mrs. Martha Patterson, 63 died September 17 at Route 1, Durham. She was buried September 19, funeral and burial were held at Mount Sinai church. Surviving are one son and three daughters.

MRS. R. M. RAINEY
Mrs. Reay McQuig Rainey, 31, died at her home on Masser St. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph A.M.E. Church. She was buried at Beechwood cemetery September 21, 1934.

DEATHS
HENRY THOMPSON
Henry Thompson, 38 years of age died at Duke hospital, and was buried at Beechwood cemetery September 28, 1934. He was survived by a wife, mother, and five brothers and was an ex-soldier.

JOE VINES
Joe Vines 28 years of age died at the County Infirmary September 23, he was buried in Greenville, N. C. Sept. 25th. He is survived by a wife and four children.

James Townsend 32 years old died at his home, 903 Third St. September 19, and was buried at Beechwood Cemetery Sept.

21, 1934. His survivors are: wife, mother, brother and sister.

MRS. BETTY MASON
Mrs. Betty Mason 76 years of age died on Odell St. September 31, 1934 and was buried at Durham County Cemetery. She was survived by one sister.

MISS MALISSA COOPER
Miss Malissa Cooper 15 died at her home on 412 Henry St. September 22, 1934 and was buried in Greenville, N. C. She is survived by her mother.

MRS. MARTHA HEDGEPEATH
Mrs. Martha Hedgepeath 62, died at her home 2210 Fayetteville St. September 23, 1934. She was buried at Markham Chapel September 25, 1934. Mrs. Hedgepeath was survived by three sons and one daughter.

MRS. BENA RICHARDS
Mrs. Bena Richards 36 died at Lincoln Hospital September 28. She was survived by a husband and four children. Interment was held in Lebanon Township.

MINGO WILLIAMS
Mingo Williams 74 died at 406 Miney St. September 24. He was buried at Beechwood cemetery. Surviving are wife, and granddaughter.

MRS. LUCY BROWN
Miss Lucy Brown 76 years of age, died on Crest St. September 26. She was buried in Hickory town. Surviving her are sixteen children and 40 grandchildren.

DILLARD UNIVERSITY

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—With the inauguration of courses in floriculture this fall, Dillard University becomes the first Negro liberal arts college to incorporate such work in its curriculum. Instituted after a careful survey of occupational opportunities the courses are in keeping with the aim of Dillard to fit its program to present day demands.

Frank G. Mackness, formerly of the New York Botanical Garden, has been appointed head of this department. A native of Yardley-Hastings, Northamptonshire, England, Mr. Mackness worked in France and in the Scilly Isles, before coming to America. He received his training at the University of Grenoble, Southern France, the Northamptonshire Horticultural Institute in England, the University of Cambridge, and the Royal Botanic Garden at Kew, England.

Almost two acres have been set aside on the University campus where students will have opportunity to observe the principles of landscaping and under actual conditions. In addition to the course in floriculture technique, which takes up the practical aspects of the subject, courses in morphology and physiology, taxonomy, ecology, and diseases and pests, are included. A course in soils and fertilizers will round out the department offerings. Resources of the Department of Art will be available for instruction in the laying out of garden plots and the preparation of planting plans.

The establishment of facilities in America for the training of professional gardeners has developed as a natural consequence of the immigration restrictions imposed after the World War. The development of floriculture as a profession, requiring the application of scientific methods, and the increase in garden consciousness have been held responsible for the growth in demand for trained men.

the Tennessee Valley Authority for the past four years. Away for study this winter will be John Garrick Hardy at the University of Wisconsin and Mildred Fisher at Atlanta University.

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through October 14th. The Reverend H. J. Tunson of Rocky Mount, N. C. will conduct the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. William H. Fuller, pastor.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Texas Kidnap Case Solved

DALLAS, Sept. 27, (ANP)—One of the most sensational kidnap cases ever unearthed in Texas was settled here last Saturday, when in the Civil District court of Judge Thornton, Mickey Ricketts, Negro kidnap victim, was handed a check for \$500 in settlement of his \$51,000 suit against Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Newton, his alleged wealthy white kidnapers.

Circumstances surrounding the case read like a page from Pulp thriller. A former chauffeur for the Newtons, Ricketts was accused by Mrs. Newton of having knowledge of an expensive jade ring stolen from her home and valued at several thousand dollars. When he denied the charge he said he was bound and gagged by the couple and taken to the attic of the house where he was tortured in an effort to make him confess.

Police, learning of the man's plight, raided the home and found Ricketts, his mouth taped to prevent outcry and his arms and legs bound with rope. As a result, Mrs. Newton and three alleged accomplices have been indicted by the County grand jury on charges of false imprisonment.

Irony of the case lies in testimony, taken in Denver, Colo., a former maid to Mrs. Newton. The "expensive jade ring, valued at several thousand dollars," declares the maid, was really a \$149 ring given Mrs. Newton by a fortune teller.

High Court May Pass On Okla. Election Law

MUSKOGEE, Okla. Sept. 30.—The U. S. supreme court will be asked to pass upon the constitutionality of this state's election law, when application is made sometime in November for a review of a recent U. S. circuit court of appeals decision upholding the law, which was passed in 1918.

The application will be filed in the form of a writ of certiorari by Charles Chandler, on behalf of I. W. Lane, a resident of Wagoner county, Oklahoma. The case dates back to 1935 when Lane filed suit in the U. S. district court for \$10,000 against Jesse Wilson, former

county registrar and Marion Parks, former precinct registrar for refusal to register him. He lost his case, appealed to the Circuit court and lost there in a decision handed down last Sept. 19.

The case challenged the Okla. election law of 1918, which provided that persons hitherto barred from voting must register within two weeks after passage of the new law. Few Negroes it is alleged, knew about the passage of the new law, hence many of them did not register. The law was passed after the U. S. Court, in 1918, outlawed the Grandfather clause in the previous state election.

Md. Democrats Would Equalize Salaries

BALTIMORE, Md. October 6 (Special)—The State Democratic Convention meeting here, Sept. 28 to nominate Herbert O'Connor, former attorney general for Maryland, for governor, pledged to end the differential in Negro and White teachers' salaries.

Included in its program of policy is the following statement: "We recognize the obligation on the part of the State to equalize the salaries of white and colored teachers having the same teaching qualifications and we pledge the accomplishment of this objective at the earliest possible time." Republican Governor Harry (Please turn to page five)

NOTE—YOUR question will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate, and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply" ... send only 25c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my new ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail FREE ADVICE on (3) Questions.

Send all letters to: ABBE WALLACE, care of THE CAROLINA TIMES, 117 N. Peabody Street, Durham, N. Carolina.

M. L. M.—I am a young college girl who is very undecided about entering college this fall. Did I do right by coming up here or would things be better for me at home?
Ans.—Go to school and get your diploma, for without it you can't possibly make the progress in life that you are so anxious for. I cannot see where you would have done any better at home and since you are already located, remain there and get down to business.

N. E. R.—I am trying to get my place back that I lost some time ago and wonder if I will be successful or not?
Ans.—Personally, I feel that you would be better off to buy another place and get this one off your mind. It will take quite a bit of money to handle the situation before you now and then you couldn't be sure of your proceeding.

E. M. W.—I suffer from asthma. Sometime I have these hard spells twice a week and I am beginning to think that it isn't real and I wonder if someone is causing it and tell me what to do?
Ans.—your suffering from asthma is not the cause of someone doing anything to you. It is a physical condition, but you could surely get some relief were you to consult with a good doctor there in your city. This happens to be one of the worst seasons in the year for this condition.

M. T.—Will C. C. succeed in marriage, in spite of his alcoholic habit and is he as interested as he claims and will there be happiness for us?
Ans.—To marry a man you know has a "liquor habit" is certainly one of the poorest mistakes that could be made. You can't change him and the chances are he won't improve but get worse. Young lady you should certainly think clearly before going through with your plans as I am inclined to believe you will regret your association with him.

V. O.—Will I be successful in getting a professional job this year?
Ans.—Yes, you will get employment in your particular field before January 1st. You aren't making enough contacts, place your application at a number of different places and advertise in the papers.

I. P. G.—Would it be advisable for me to change my place of living?
Ans.—There could be no harm done and in all probability a change is just what you need. It will enable you to make new friends and you will derive more pleasure out of life. Don't take life as seriously as you are doing right now.

B. L. S.—My friend I have says he wants me to marry him. I have 4 kids and he doesn't wish but for 2. The other boy friend of mine in prison says if I wait for him two years he would marry me and take all of my kids for he likes children. Should I wait for him or marry now and give up two of my children?
Ans: Don't marry anyone who

NYU Pays Tribute To Late James W. Johnson

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—New York University's School of Education paid tribute to one of its former lecturers, when more than 500 persons attended memorial services for James Weldon Johnson here Thursday night in the school auditorium in Washington Square.

James Weldon Johnson, famed as a poet, novelist, and one-time executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was a lecturer on contributions of the Negro to American civilization at the University prior to his death in a Maine automobile accident last June 26.

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP praised Dr. Johnson as a stalwart factor in the establishment of better race relations in America during the last quarter of a century. Others on the program who spoke of the poet as writer, creative artist and a man included Sterling Brown, poet and critic, of H-

ward university; Oswald Garrison Villard, former publisher of The Nation; and Hughes Maxins New York University professor. Dean E. George Payne was chair man of the program. Victor's transcriptions of Dr. Johnson's poems, made by the author, were heard on the program.

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