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PRICE 10c

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VOLUME 31 — NUMBER 5

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1955

PRICE 10 CENTS



Carol Brice, a graduate of Palmer Institute, Sedalia, and Talladega College, Alabama, stands at doorway of DeForest Chapel after receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Talladega College. With her are her distinguished accompanist brother, Jonathan Brice, her father, the Reverend John Brice, formerly chaplain at Palmer Institute, and President Arthur D. Gray of Talladega College.

Durham Institutions Send Deposits To Aid Victims Of Reprisals

NEW YORK

The African Methodist Episcopal Church, the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, last week took steps to back up the NAACP campaign to expand credit opportunities for Negro farmers, homeowners, business and professional men in Mississippi who, if they oppose segregation, are being denied credit by white lending institutions in that state.

In a telegram to NAACP Administrator Roy Wilkins, Bishop D. Ward Nichols, chairman of the AME Church's department of pensions, said that he was "recommending the immediate transfer of \$10,000 to the Tri-State Bank of Memphis" to be deposited for the purpose of expanding the bank's lending capacity to aid the Mississippi victims.

Further, Bishop Nichols informed the NAACP administrator, "I am recommending to the bishops of the church that all departments having reserve funds follow suit." The AME prelate, who is a vice president of the National Council of Churches, said that through the council he would call upon other denominational groups to join "in this battle against economic strangulation. We must not only pray for full freedom, but we must pay for it as well."

Others who have joined the battle and deposited funds in the Tri-State Bank include the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, \$10,000; the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, \$5,000; Mrs. Ernest Alexander and Mrs. Amy Spingarn, both members of the NAACP Board of Directors, \$1,000 each; and Morris Novik, head of radio station WLIE, New York City, \$500.

Previously \$40,000 had been deposited in the bank in response to an NAACP appeal for funds to facilitate credit for members of the organization and others in Mississippi who demand their civil rights and call for desegregation of the public schools. In compliance with the Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1954, in an effort to silence Negroes, so-called White Citizens Councils, established in many Mississippi counties, have organized to foreclose mortgages and deny credit and refuse jobs to militant Negroes.



Dr. Mordecai Johnson, reappointed to head Howard University for a five-year period by the University Board of Trustees after they had voted to retire him on June 30, 1955. The retirement action was required by University tenure regulations. Dr. Johnson immediately announced a fund raising campaign for \$250,000, which will continue through June 15th. The fund will be used for scholarship purposes.

Interchange Of Pupils Below D. C. Estimate

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Of 571 Negro children graduating from junior high schools only 122 are moving to schools which were hilly-white until last fall. Washington's Superintendent of Schools, Hobar M. Corning, considers these facts as very much a surprise. He says that he had expected many more to move over in view of the new boundaries that have been established.

Likewise only a few white children are entering formerly Negro schools. Dr. Margaret Just Butcher, the only Negro Board of Education member, says that this could be due to the fact that no white children were being promoted to former Negro schools, so she had learned. Dr. Corning has denied this as being so.

Corning feels that on the whole integration is moving far ahead of original plans. He cites the positive points as inter-

Judge Delaney Meets Jim Crow In Hartford Hotel

HARTFORD, CONN.

New York's Judge Hubert T. Delany has charged the Statler Hotel in Hartford for refusing him a room because he is a Negro.

Judge Delany's complaint said that a room had been reserved for him at the famous hotel for the night of January 10th when he was making an address in nearby Manchester. But when he arrived at the hotel, he was told someone else was occupying it and was offered a cot in a conference room which he denied.

The Statler's manager, Frank P. Morse claims he wrote Judge Delany to apologize and to also cite that rooms are reserved only up to a certain hour unless the hotel has a written guarantee they will be paid for.

To this Delany cites that the hotel had been notified in advance that he would be late. The Connecticut Civil Rights Commission is investigating the whole affair.

Family Row Starts Over Druggist's Estate

A. RIVERA TO ADDRESS PTA FEBRUARY 7

In keeping with its theme adopted for the year, "A Well Informed People on Desegregation," the Hillside High School Parents Teachers Association will have for its speaker Monday night February 7, at 7:30 A.M. Rivera.

Rivera, a veteran, reporter for the Pittsburgh Courier, returned from a tour of the Southern States in December after having covered in excess of 9,000 miles. On this trip he interviewed persons ranging from farmers to state officials. Some

BOY SCOUTS AND LEADERS TO CELEBRATE FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY FEBRUARY 6-12

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Through many varied activities the nation's 3,680,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders will observe the 45th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, with its theme, "Building for a Better Tomorrow."

Boy Scout Week is the largest annual single observance by young citizens. Since Scouting's incorporation in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 8, 1910 more than 22,750,000 boys and leaders have been enrolled.

The 95,000 Units in all parts of the nation, its territories and overseas bases, will dramatize through demonstrations, exhibits, window displays, and "pot luck" dinners with parents participating the purpose of Scouting and the rich heritage it has in this country.

Boy Scout Week completes the National Conservation Good Turn the Scouts have undertaken at the request of President Eisenhower, their Honorary President. Members will report to their sponsoring institutions and public officials their accomplishments in arousing "public recognition of the need for adequate protection and wise management of our soil, water, mineral, forest, grassland and wildlife resources."

President Eisenhower will honor in the White House during Boy Scout Week the 12 Boy Scouts and Explorers having the most outstanding records of conservation.

Throughout the nation Scout Units which qualified are to receive National Conservation Good Turn Certificates of Merit awarded jointly by Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, and Douglas McKay, Secretary of Interior.

Most of the nation's 32,000 Cub Packs with 1,160,000 members will hold Blue and Gold Pot-Luck "banquets" with each family bringing a part of the menu. They are the 8, 9 and 10-year old members who follow a home-centered program in their homes and backyards.

The Cub Scouts will have "Let Freedom Ring" as their Boy Scout Week program, with the February birthdays of

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Negro Girl Named Head Of Y-Teens

RALEIGH

For the first time in its history a Negro girl was elected president of the Y-Teen Conference held here last Saturday at the YWCA.

The young girl, Janie Green Wood is a high school junior of Winston-Salem and is a member of the Negro branch of that city.

The meeting was the first interracial conference held by the Y Teen organization. Other officers elected were: Mary Nell Pearson, vice president, Greensboro; Lucia Jones, secretary, Raleigh; and Francis Fortner, treasurer, Asheville. All are members of the Central Association of the YWCA.

At the conference were teenage girls from all over the state. Only two delegates represented the Negro branch of each city with an adviser and an adult member. A larger quota is expected to be allotted Negro branches at the meeting next

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Thurgood Marshall Stirs Elks In Philadelphia Civil Rights Plea

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

More than 200 Bills and Daughters of the Improved Benevolent, Protective Order of Elks of the World (IBPOEW) gathered here in the spacious auditorium of the O. V. Cotte Lodge No. 20 at 18th and Fitzwater Streets, heard their leaders pledge a continued civil rights fight through its own Civil Liberties department and in cooperation with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

After Thurgood Marshall made a stirring plea for increased organizational support in the fight end segregation on all fronts.

Speaking for the Elks, Grand Exalted Ruler, Robert H. Johnson, and Civil Liberties director, Hobson R. Reynolds of this city, pledged that Elksdom would continue to give of its resources to end "second-class" citizenship. Reynolds said the Elks have contributed a total of \$39,000 to the NAACP over a period of years and would continue such support "until every vestige of discrimination is removed from the American scene."

"Opposition Tougher"

Thurgood Marshall, chief NAACP attorney, who marshaled the forces responsible for the May 17th U. S. Supreme Court victory outlawing segregation in public schools, said that despite victories already gained; "On this fight ahead on segregation, the opposition, while getting smaller, is nevertheless, getting tighter," therefore, we must redouble our efforts in getting more individual and collective support in securing funds to prosecute the civil rights fight.

Marshall looked with favor



Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under Secretary of United Nations, receiving plaque denoting his life membership in National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. (Kivie Kaplan, Boston businessman and co-chairman of the Association's life membership committee, makes presentation.)

"I regard a life membership in the NAACP as a sound and richly rewarding investment in democracy and freedom," Dr. Bunche declared upon receiving plaque, "Freedom and democracy should be the continuing concern of every American citizen."

Ceremony took place in Dr. Bunche's office at United Nations headquarters in New York prior to his scheduled departure for a UN mission abroad.

Dr. Johnson Has Served As President of Howard University Since 1926

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Board of Trustees of Howard University, at a meeting held on the campus on Tuesday, January 25th, voted to retire Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the University for the past 29 years, on June 30, 1955 in accordance with University tenure regulations, and to reappoint him for a period of five years, beginning July 1, 1955.

University regulations state that all employees must retire on reaching the age of 65. President Johnson, who was born at Paris, Tenn. in 1890, reached his 65th birthday on January 12th.

The Trustee Board's vote followed the presentation of resolution by a committee on the Retirement of the President. The committee was composed of Mr. Lorimer D. Milton, chairman of the Board; and Doctors Floyd W. Reeves and Howard Stone Anderson.

Members of the Board of Trustees present at the meeting were Gov. Archie Alexander, of the Virgin Islands; Walter H. Bieringer, of Brookline, Mass.; Fabrice E. DeFrantz, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Dorothy Fosdick, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Charles H. Garvin, of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Richard W. Hall, Jr., of Boston, Mass.; George E. C. Hayes of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Guy B. Johnson, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mordecai W. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, of New York City; Dr. James W. Parker, Sr., of Red Bank, N. J.; Mrs. Juanita Howard Thomas, of Washington, D. C.; and Lorimer D. Milton, chairman, of Atlanta, Ga.

Carl Sapp To Moderate Scout Panel On TV

Carl Sapp, General Manager of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, will moderate a round-table discussion on the Girl Scouts over WTVD, Sunday, February 6, 1955, from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m., it was announced by Mrs. E. B. Hamshar, Chairman of the Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council Development Group.

Mr. Sapp is highly qualified for this assignment since he has taken an active interest in the civic life of Durham for the past several years. He is a Board Member and Past President of the Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce and currently is a vice-president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Board of Directors of several organizations, including the Durham Industrial Development Corporation and the Red Shield Boys Club, and Secretary of the Durham County Police Association. He is also on the Board of Stewards of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Mr. Sapp is the father of a 21-month old daughter and his future interest in Girl Scouts is assured.

Mr. Sapp is well known to radio audiences for his colorful commentaries on the basketball games.

The program will include a film on typical Girl Scout troop, and a discussion on the Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council of North Carolina, Orange, Vance, Granville and Warren. The discussion will bring forth the reasons why such a council was organized and the advantages in having a larger area working together for the good of the community.

Two of the embarrassed men put under arrest were Arthur

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HELPED ANOTHER, COULDN'T HELP HIMSELF

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Pedestrian Fred Pickett had a recent experience that should give him light on the expression, "He helped others, but could not help himself."

Fred saw a cop writing a ticket for a motorist who had run through a red light. Symptomatic with the driver, Fred put up an argument in his defense so effective that he got the motorist off.

Evidently, the officer felt that

NICE IF THEY CAN KEEP IT

CLEVELAND

William Star, 19, and his 18-year-old bride may know nothing of the old song, "Nice Work If You Can Get It," but a present experience could furnish them with the theme, "Nice If You Can Keep It."

While rummaging through an old desk in a furnished apartment into which they had just moved, Star found a brown paper bag containing \$1,100 in \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills. Police, whom he called, found a second envelope containing another \$810.

Police are now trying to determine if the money, \$1910, belongs to a former occupant, elderly widow now living in a rest home.

If not, the officers say, Star and his wife will be allowed to keep it.

One night, the necklace was lifted by a thief who left a note which read: "This one will do, thanks. I'm only a substitute burglar myself!"

DON'T DO AS I DO

SASSAFRAS RIVER, MD.

Don't do as I do, but do as I say," is the philosophy of more persons than these pulpsters who find the gospel they preach difficult to practice, or who, at least, ignore its practice.

An example of this came to light when U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents arrested four duck hunters for exceeding the daily limit and baiting too close to their blind.