

2nd Woman Named Head Of Negro Bus Firm In NC

WINSTON-SALEM (ANP) — Mrs. Delphine W. Morgan, widow of one of the founders of the Safe Bus Company, Inc., considered one of the largest Negro-owned and operated public transportation firms in the country—became the second woman to head the transportation outfit.

The first was Mrs. Mary Ruth Burns, who served an interim six months term, filling the vacancy created by the death of John M. Adams.

The new president is the widow of Ralph R. Morgan, who with his brother, H. F. Morgan, and E. L. Richardson, a taxi driver, formed the company in 1926. The seeds for its founding were sown in 1919 when the Duke Power company refused to extend its trolley lines into the rapidly growing Negro sections of the city.

Richardson started the ball rolling by purchasing a truck with straight seats and beginning a five-cent jitney service. He was followed a bit later by the Morgan brothers in a similar service, with two buses. The Morgans expanded their operations and soon had 10 buses on regular runs.

By 1926, there were 14 jitneys and bus owners operating 35 vehicles throughout the city. Realizing that competition was making it a tough existence for individuals, the 14 operators banded together in April, 1926, to found the Safe Bus Company, Inc.

Rev. A. B. Moseley Buried:

Virtues Of Good Man Ordained By Lord Extolled By Bishop Slade

KINSTON — The virtues of a good man ordered by the Lord were explained by Bishop W. W. Slade here Tuesday when he delivered the eulogy for Rev. Aaron Bryan Moseley at St. Augustine A. M. E. Zion Church, before a crowd that packed every available space in the building.

The prelate told how he rose from an insignificant boy preacher, out of the fertile farm lands of Craven County to one of the

outstanding leaders of the denomination. The story of his life was attested to by the large crowd that came from throughout eastern North Carolina, to pay their last respects.

The fallen leader was born at Jasper, in Craven County, before the turn of the century, the third son of the late Rev. James Henry and Patsy Ann Moseley. Bishop Slade said that he was inspired to enter the ministry, due to the high

esteem in which he held his father.

He is said to have begun preaching at the age of 17. He attended the elementary school of his native county and continued his education at Eastern Academy, then located in New Bern. He later entered Livingstone College, where he received his A. B. and B. D. degrees. He was also given the honorary degree of D. D. from Hood Theological Seminary.

He joined the North Carolina Conference, where he began his ministry, and then pastored in the Western, Central North Carolina and the Cape Fear. He was appointed to the presiding eldership of the Washington District 21 years ago. He remained there only one year and then was appointed to the Wilson District, Cape Fear Conference, which he served until death. He became afflicted in 1950 and because of this illness had one of his legs amputated in 1951.

The ravages of the disease continued and it was necessary to take the other leg in 1958. He entered Veterans Hospital, Durham, November 6, 1958, and remained there until July 16, when he succumbed.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

Under the chairmanship of Sen. John Sparkman, the Senate Small Business Committee has been holding hearings on an issue that could well become one of the most destructive threats ever posed to small business.

For example, one small food packer, putting out some specialties of very limited use, but with distribution in all 50 states, pointed out that while his firm does \$10,000,000 worth of business a year, in the course of conducting that business, it sends out 150,000 invoices.

The issue arose out of a Supreme Court decision in February which upheld the principle that states could levy income tax on that portion of the earnings made by a company in another state on the sales in the taxing state.



Thus, if this firm, is to make out tax reports for the present states with such laws, it will have to keep track of each case and note where it is shipped, what special prices, or deals were involved, how much profit accrued from the sales of each of these items in each state, and in effect, go through a whole mass of paper work.

Some small businesses will have an expense of several hundreds of dollars in preparing data and returns just to pay some state tax bill not exceeding \$10.

There is also the question as to whether or not such a tax is collectible. There seems little doubt many business firms will let various state tax collectors whistle, from sheer necessity.

There could also be a complete breakdown of retailer service and distribution in many lines.

Thus, the situation is serious. And by far, the silliest part of the entire situation is this. For many businesses selling in a number of states, the amount of taxes that would even be paid to these states would be quite small. But the cost of preparing the tax reports would be ruinous. And in many cases the collecting processes by the states will cost more than the revenue realized. Thus, the tax system has finally evolved to a point where everybody loses money, but they make an awful lot of work for an awful lot of people.

Langston U. Prexy Asks Retirement

OKLAHOMA CITY (ANP) — Dr. G. Lamar Harrison, president, Langston university, advised the board of regents for A and M colleges that he desires to retire on June 30, 1960, but the board took no action on his request.

In giving his reasons, he stated he preferred to retire at the age of 60 rather than 65, while he was still young enough to go into some other activity. He pointed out that since Langston is located in a small town, it would be unfair to the new president, for him to remain at the school after he retired at 65.

He emphasized that it is more difficult for a person to make adjustments to a new job and environment after he passes 65. President Harrison has been offered an opportunity to join a real estate firm in Chicago.

Dr. Harrison has served as president of Langston for 20 years. Observers point out that one of the most effective tributes to his administrative ability is the fact

Things You Should Know

Kwame NKRUMAH



EDUCATED IN THE U.S. AND ENGLAND, HOLDER OF A DOCTOR'S DEGREE,—TODAY HE IS PRIME MINISTER OF GHANA, FORMERLY CALLED THE GOLD COAST, ORIGIN OF MOST OF AMERICA'S SLAVES!

HE LIVES IN CHRISTIANBURG CASTLE, ACCRA!

Dr. Bish Says, "Academically Talented Student Cannot Go It Alone," At NCC

DURHAM — Dr. Charles E. Bish, National Education Association specialist told the opening session of North Carolina College's 10th Principals-Supervisors' Conference, "The academically talented student in our schools can't go it alone. We must recognize our resources so that these students will get the kind of academic training they need."

How The Future Will Affect U. S. Negroes

BY DICK JARRETT FOR ANP

The speaker is director of the NEA's Carnegie Foundation sponsored project on "The Academically Talented Student." Bish spoke at Monday's opening session and will serve as panelist on Tuesday's closing talks.

"There is nothing so unequal as the equal treatment of unequal men with unequal ability," the educator said.

"You cannot challenge the bright child to do well if he is subjected to a regular classroom and regular subject matter."

Bish delivered two speeches at NCC Monday. At noon he spoke to the Human Relations Institute. As former principal of Washington's McKinley High School, he talked of experiences in integrating Negro pupils in the District of Columbia Schools. He indicated that when law and order and school officials plan together integration stands to proceed smoothly.

"In our hurry to provide for everybody, we have created quite a problem for him in the regular classroom."

Finding "gifted students" involves more than mere tests, Dr. Bish pointed out. "I.Q. tests, teachers' grades, personal estimates, counselors' views and overall health" are important in determining talented students.

The American school is headed in the direction of expansion and acceleration, in Dr. Bish's view. "In three or five years, we will have one foreign language in elementary schools. We will teach everything in the arithmetic area in elementary schools. And we will teach everything in the area of general science in the elementary school."

"All of these things are necessary so that the child will have the background when he reaches the high school," Dr. Bish stated.

Ghana Newsmen Cites 2-Pronged Drive In Africa

CHICAGO (ANP) — Martin Therson-Coffie, editor, Daily Graphic and Sunday Mirror, Accra, Ghana, told a gathering of the Quadrangle club on the University of Chicago campus last week that Africans are pressing for a two-pronged drive for freedom.

One prong supports a non-violent effort to gain a free and united continent. The other prong, seemingly in contradiction, has African nationalists committed to support the revolutionary forces in the Algerian war against France.

Therson-Coffie is in this country on a two-month U. S. State Department sponsored tour—under the Foreign Leadership program, International Education Exchange service—as guest of the Institute of International Relations. While here, he will study elections and government operations.

The 44-year-old editor is a product of the Mfantipim Secondary School, Cape Coast, Ghana; Royal Savoy School and Dulwich College, both in London, England.

He was assistant editor of the Gold Coast Independent, 1936, and Gold Coast Daily, 1937. In 1939, he became editor of the Daily Echo, then African editor, Ashanti Times, 1947-1950, before being elevated in 1950 to the editorship of the Daily Graphic, which with the Sunday Mirror, is part of the London Daily Mirror chain in West Africa.

That prior to his assuming the reins at Langston, the turnover in presidents was rapid and constant. The institution, they declare, has provided leadership and guidance for the entire state.

Popular journalists are continually driving down the people's throats some queer notions about the "great technological future which awaits America and the world."

Telling people what they want to hear, is one thing, and giving them the true picture is another. Of course, the people prefer to hear optimistic reports.

However, it is a vital necessity for the thinking Negro to consider, more than any other race, the real facts, and what they portend for his future.

At present, there are many consumer products on the drawing boards which will be hitting the market in the not-too distant future. These goods will cost money.

In order to sell these new products, there will be a host of advertising campaigns designed to mesmerize, impel and cause the potential consumer to rush out to buy when he er-

roneously considers the "needed" products.

True, they may be of real value and meet the advancing needs of the consumer, but will they be getting "musts"?

But he's back to the Negro. He is starting on a lower economic base. Therefore, even though he may want a few or most of these new products, he may not be in position to buy them. Why? Simply because the Negro has not advanced as much as the general economy, nor at the same rate?

This will mean, instead of better conditions, that there may develop a greater disparity between the national economic situation and the economic realities seen from the Negro's vantage point.

Thus the problem of the future, as far as Negroes are concerned, will be not to confuse the general economic development of the whole—as preached by popular journalists—but with the economic realities which exist for the American Negro.

WITH THE FARM WOMAN

BY MAIDRED MORRIS

(Items this week from: Currituck, Chatham, Watauga, Washington, Wilkes, and Montgomery Counties)

GARDEN PARTY

In order to strengthen the "Live at Home" program in food conservation in Currituck County, the Home Demonstration County Council sponsored a garden contest.

Mrs. E. M. Porter of Waterlily Club won first place with 34 different vegetables growing, including seven vegetables grown for the first time. A garden party was held at the Coojock club house for 46 contestants and their families following the judging.

GREEN HOUSE DREAM

Mrs. George Gunder and her family have recently built a greenhouse. Plastic screen has been used over head and on sides for the 12 by 14 foot house. Plants have been set in beds and paper cups.

Miss Flossie Whitley, home economics agent in Chatham County, says Mrs. Gunter has sold many of her plants already to friends and neighbors.

CHAIR WORKSHOP

"Home Demonstration Club women in Watauga County are learning to recognize and appreciate good quality workmanship as well as beauty in wood," says Miss Jean Childers, home economics agent.

The women paid \$526.50 for fifty chairs to finish. If the chairs had been purchased at retail, they would have cost \$1,054, a saving of \$527.50.

MILK CONSUMPTION

Milk desserts and drinks using dry, non-fat milk were demonstrated recently by Home Demonstration Club leaders in Washington County, according to Mrs. Frances Darden, home economics agent.

agent.

Mrs. Carrie Oliver, Creswell, reported she was under the impression that dry milk was not good to drink, but changed her mind after sampling drinks and using whipped non-fat dry milk on strawberry shortcake.

RURAL PROGRESS PROGRAM

Garner's township was recently named winner in Wilson County's 1959 clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up program. According to Mrs. Ona P. Humphrey, home economics agent, the program was sponsored by the chamber of commerce in cooperation with the agricultural workers' council.

Accepting honors on behalf of the 2 Home Demonstration Clubs in the community were Mrs. Shelby Thomas and Mrs. Roland Sasser.

BEDMAKING SIMPLIFICATION

Are you interested in steps to easier bedmaking? Home Demonstration members in Montgomery County recently discussed principles involved in making house-keeping easier and stressed learning how to apply work simplification principles to any job.

According to Mrs. Martha Harris, home economics agent, a trip bedmaking was demonstrated and types of bedding which make for sleeping comfort, easier care and better appearance were discussed.

Creeper feed calves on equal par by measure of shelled corn and whole oats.

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