

TRUMAN STATES EQUALITY VIEWS

MISS WILLIAMS TALKS ON CIVIL RIGHTS PROBLEM

Greensboro — The recent report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights will become powerful only as the people act was the assertion made here last week at Bennett College by Miss Francis Williams, assistant to the executive secretary of the committee.

Further Miss Williams declared that the answer to the query "How will we act on the report?" rests with the President, Congress, and the State governments who have authority to take such action as may be necessary to carry forward the recommendations of the committee.

Speaking at the chapel she directed the thinking of the students to consideration of the question of what they as individuals propose to do about the report. She said that the report contained nothing new but merely the things Negroes have always wanted from American democracy.

Among the suggestions made by students speaking from the floor was one that they write (Continued on next page)

Teacher Urges No Racial Bias

THE CAROLINIAN

VOLUME XXVII, NO. 19

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1947

PRICE 7c

Rail Worker Has Invention To "End Wrecks"

La. NAACP Launches J.C. Fight

FISS SPEAKER



Marshall Field, editor and publisher of The Chicago Sun will be one of the four speakers to discuss "Human Rights and International Relations" during the inaugural program of Dr. Charles S. Johnson as president of Fisk University, November 6-9.

Colleagues with Mr. Field on this panel are: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor William H. Rouse, Virginia Islands; and Mark Ethridge, publisher, Louisville Courier Journal. Ralph Bunche, now serving with U. N. is chairman.

N. C. Methodists Elect Conference Delegates

Reidsville — The election of delegates to the General Conference and the Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church to be held next year was an important feature of the eighty-ninth session of the North Carolina Conference held here recently at St. Paul Methodist Church. To the General Conference which will be held in Boston next April were named the Rev. J. E. Brower, superintendent of the Greensboro district and President David D. Jones of Bennett College.

JUDGE MILLEN DECRIES HATE AND PREJUDICE

PHILADELPHIA (NNPA) — Prejudice and hate are keeping the nation divided and until racial unity is achieved and the United States cannot be a "happy country," Judge Herbert E. Millen declared last Sunday in his first public address since his appointment to the Municipal Court.

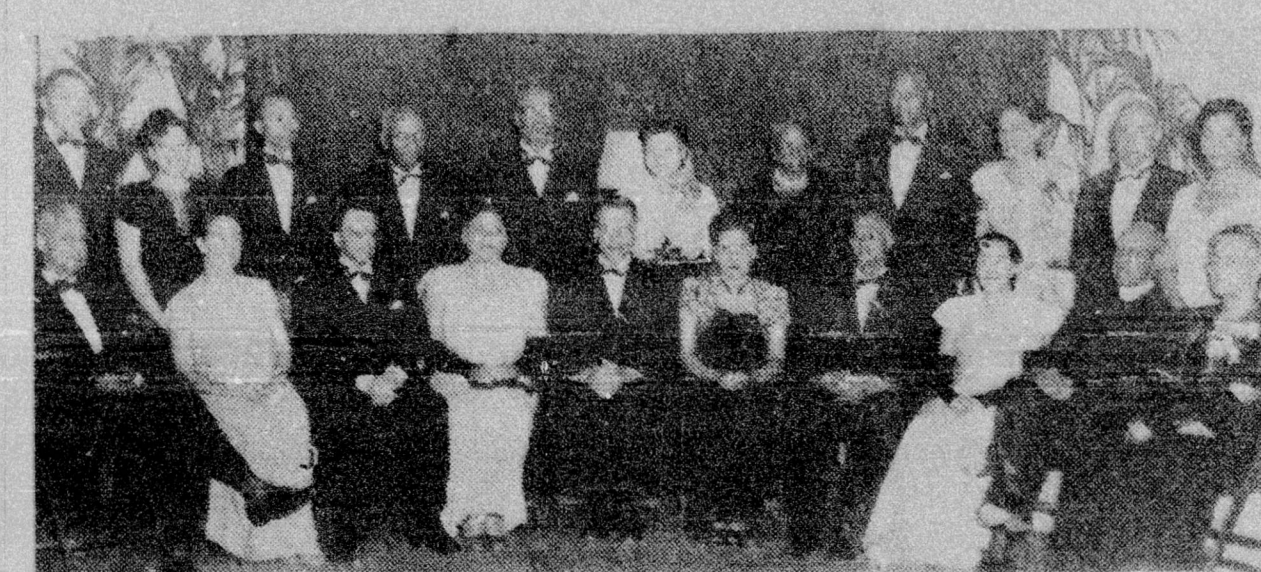
He spoke at a communion breakfast of the Catholic Interracial Council of Philadelphia at the Catholic Youth Association, 1321 Arch street. The breakfast honored the memory of Mrs. Louise Drexel Morrell.

Judge Gerald F. Flood of Common Pleas Court, Council chairman, praised Judge Millen's appointment as a big step toward breaking down prejudices in this area.

United States Commissioner Norman J. Griffin, guest speaker, deplored political discrimination and urged better housing and recreational facilities in the city's slum areas.

Other speakers included Mrs. Pauline Aska and Martin Fields. More than fifty persons who attended the Communion Mass celebration by the Rev. Edward R. Curran, Council moderator and pastor of St. Elizabeth's Parish, took part in the breakfast.

SHAW PREXY HONOR S DR. H. L. TRIGG



President and Mrs. Harold L. Trigg of St. Augustine's College were honored at a reception given by President and Mrs. Robert P. Daniel Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Recreation Building on the Shaw campus. College officials and their wives who composed the receiving line

are pictured above. From left to right are seated, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. McCanley, Raleigh; President and Mrs. Robert P. Daniel; Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Trigg of St. Augustine's; President and Mrs. J. W. Seabrook of Fayetteville State Teachers College, Fayetteville; and the Rev.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, Wilson; standing, Dean and Mrs. D. Hallbert, Dean Foster P. Payne, Dean-Emeritus, A. L. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Black, Man of Charlotte; Miss Marie McIver, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Duncan, and Dr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Harris.

Red Cross Seeks To Locate Local Seaman

RALEIGH — The Wake County Red Cross is anxious to locate Johnny Hayes, of Raleigh, who served in the war as a seaman first class. A former buddy of Hayes, who now lives in Detroit, is unable to draw compensation for an injury to his arm unless Johnny can be located to give an affidavit about how the injury was incurred.

Hayes and the Detroit man were stationed on the AMC-12, USS Grouse, San Pedro, California. In 1944, the buddy states, the Raleigh man was about 20 years old.

Anyone knowing Johnny Hayes or his whereabouts will be doing a good turn for an ex-serviceman if they will communicate with the Red Cross in Raleigh.

HAS ALL OUT OFFENSIVE TO COMBAT EVILS

RUSTON, La. (ANP) — An all out offensive against all forms of discrimination and segregation in Louisiana was launched Friday by the State Association of NAACP branches which held a two-day meeting here and announced its policy through State President Daniel E. Boyd, chairman. "The association adopts an unflinching and uncompromising position against all racial religious persecution in any form which tends to deprive any race of its civil rights," Boyd declared.

The unanimous adoption of resolutions at the meeting was for immediate action through legal channels in both state and federal courts, with the statewide drive for full citizenship for Negroes. Fourteen resolutions were adopted.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson Co-authors New Book

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — Bringing the whole sordid story of race restrictive covenants before the American public at a strategic moment just before supreme court arguments are presented, Dr. Charles S. Johnson and Herman L. Long have just announced publication of a summary of several years of research in their new book, "People vs. Property".

In a study of 600 race restrictive housing covenants, the co-authors lay bare the whole array of facts on one of the most disastrous blind spots in our democratic way of life.

One of the oldest arguments against ending segregation of minorities has been the assertion that integration would bring racial tension and race riots, but Johnson and Long demonstrate that the contrary is true, because it shows that trouble is caused by segregation and the patterns it creates.

APPEAL CASES TO BE HEARD IN BALTIMORE

RICHMOND, Va. (NNPA) — Arguments will be heard by the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Baltimore in appeals from two decisions of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of South Carolina, it was learned last Tuesday.

The two appeals involve the right of colored people to vote in Democratic primaries in South Carolina and the right of a colored student to enter the law school at the University of South Carolina in the absence of equal facilities at South Carolina State College at Orangeburg, S. C.

Opinions in the two cases probably will be filed here in the office of the clerk of the court, Claude M. Dean.

The primary voting case has been calendared for argument November 18, and the appeal of the board of trustees of the University of South Carolina is set for argument November 21.

Federal District Judge J. Waite Waring of Charleston, South Carolina, handed down the decisions in both cases.

In the primary voting case he ruled that "Racial distinctions (Continued on back page)

Says All Have Right To Opportunities To Jobs And Education Status

NURSES DROP COLOR BAR

NEW YORK — The Oklahoma Nurses Association voted to admit qualified Negro nurses to full membership at its annual convention at Lawton, Oklahoma, last Thursday, and Oklahoma became the second southern state during October to act to ban discrimination in nursing.

The Oklahoma Nurses Association makes the fourth such organization to admit Negroes within the past year, nurse associations of 14 states which previously barred Negro nurses from membership having removed such barriers.

The other state organizations which admit Negro nurses are Florida, Delaware, Maryland, Tennessee and Kentucky.

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — President Truman last week told Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis and newly elected president of the World Baptist Alliance, that all races and creeds have a right to equal industrial and educational opportunities in the United States.

Dr. Johnson reported to the White House on the Alliance's moral code for world peace. The Alliance met last summer in Copenhagen, and some delegates from the United States were accused of carrying with them their racial prejudices. The Alliance later denied the charges.

Dr. Johnson told reporters that he recently visited Birmingham, Alabama, and found the people there "heated up" about the recent report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights assailing discrimination and segregation of colored people.

"I told the President that he certainly stuck his neck out in Birmingham," Dr. Johnson said. "But (Continued on back page)

WINS IN ESSAY



Miss Althea Proctor won first prize in the national essay contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association. A student of Maryland State Teachers College, Bowie, Md., Miss Proctor received \$50 and a gold medal for her essay, "How Can I in My Chosen Profession Help to Control Tuberculosis?"

President A. W. Dent of Dillard University, New Orleans, served as chairman of the committee of six judges.

WENDELL GREEN IN RUNNING FOR CHI JUDGESHIP

CHICAGO (ANP) — Wendell E. Green is one of nine municipal court judges certified as being eligible for renomination to the bench in next April's primary, according to a majority of the 1,542 lawyers polled by the Chicago Bar Association here last week. Green and 12 other judges will complete their current term of office in November 1948.

The poll, in which lawyers were also asked to rate incumbents on judicial qualities such as diligence, patience, courtesy, attentiveness, legal ability and integrity, placed Judge Green second to Chief Justice Edward S. Scheffels, who scored 93.03 per cent on judicial qualities and 1,198 votes for renomination to 120 against. Greene was rated 92.82 per cent, with 1,396 votes for and 115 against.

RANKIN BLANK IN NEGRO TOWN

Mound Bayou, Miss. (ANP) — Out of the six candidates in the recent senatorial race the only candidate who got nearly a vote in Mound Bayou, the all-Negro town, was John Rankin. Congressman Rankin, whose name is anathema wherever people of color are, proved he was not much more popular with the white folk of his state for he was snubbed under by a man whom folk out of Mississippi had never even heard of, Judge John Stennis. Stennis conducted a decent campaign.

Virginia Registers Short On Standard Teachers

Richmond, Va. (ANP) — The shortage of teachers in both colored and white schools of this state is reflected in recent reports of division superintendents who say it is still necessary to employ teachers holding substandard certificates, it was disclosed here recently by G. Trier Miller, state superintendent of public instruction. This condition, Mr. Miller said, was reported by the local superintendents showing a situation which was brought on by war conditions.

Instead of getting better, the situation in the schools seems to be as bad as it was during the war years and this year it appears that the number of substandard teachers will be greater than last year. Complete reports from the 119 school divisions show that 159 more substandard licenses either have been granted or requested than was the case last year this time.

Incomplete reports of the division superintendents during the production of practically all manufactured dairy products in North Carolina excepting ice cream during 1946 showed moderate to sharp declines from 1945.

Students, Alumni Honor Late Dr. James E. Shepard

Durham — Last week the students and alumni of the North Carolina College here took part in a special program in memory of the late Dr. James E. Shepard, founder of the college, whose birthday was observed November 8.

At the regular Monday chapel held Miss Ruth G. Rush, dean of women and a member of the Interim Committee appointed to direct the affairs of the college, traced the early history of the school in a brief speech. At 3 p.m. radio station WDNC was in charge of a special James E. Shepard Memorial Broadcast featuring the music of the 75 voice college choir under the direction of Dr. James Elmo Dorsey, and at 4:30 officials of the alumni association went to Beechwood Cemetery where they decorated the late president's grave with a large wreath.

For the special broadcast which originated in B. N. Duke Auditorium on the campus, Norfolk Whittier, Negro staff announcer for WDNC, was the narrator and he gave a graphic word picture of the educator's 50-year career which was highlighted with the founding of the N. C. College and its development in 37 years to one of the top Negro institutions in the South.

(Continued on back page)

Civil Rights Law Attacked In Michigan Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The constitutionality of the Michigan civil rights law is attacked by the Bob-Lo Excursion Company of Detroit in a case now pending in the United States Supreme Court.

The Bob-Lo Excursion Company on June 21, 1945, chartered Miss Sarah Ray to disembark from one of its vessels at the wharf in Detroit and refused to carry her to Bob-Lo Island, Ontario, Canada, solely because she is colored. It tendered to her in replacement the price of the ticket which she refused.

The company owns Bob-Lo Island, except for four lots, and operates recreational and amusement facilities there. (Continued on back page)

Brothers Start Farm With Three Turkeys

Chicago (ANP) — How a trio of brothers borrowed land and three turkeys which they have built into Ontario's most prosperous and thriving turkey farm is told in a December Ebony photo-story stating that their gobbler have won 55 prizes in Toronto, Royal Winter fair since 1938.

"George, Donald and Elwood Land started the first turkey farm in Western Ontario," Ebony says, and have been growing a record stock of gobblers since 1935.

70-Year Man Obtains First Patent Papers

By JAMES B. LAFOURCHE
MIAMI (ANP) — It all goes well with William Thomas Parker, retired railroad employee, who has a patent pending on a \$55 a month pension here. He'll have to file an income tax return by next March 15, and here's why.

The 70-year-old Parker has obtained his preliminary patent papers of an invention which, if it proves practical, will put to an end for all times the possibilities of railroad wrecks.

There are a lot of people who have fantastic dreams and who depend on some powers of occultism to guide them into the realm of invention, but not so with Parker. He has worked on railroads and in railroad shops all of his life, and when he tells you why his invention is as sound as the proverbial dollar, he offers you the proof at the same time.

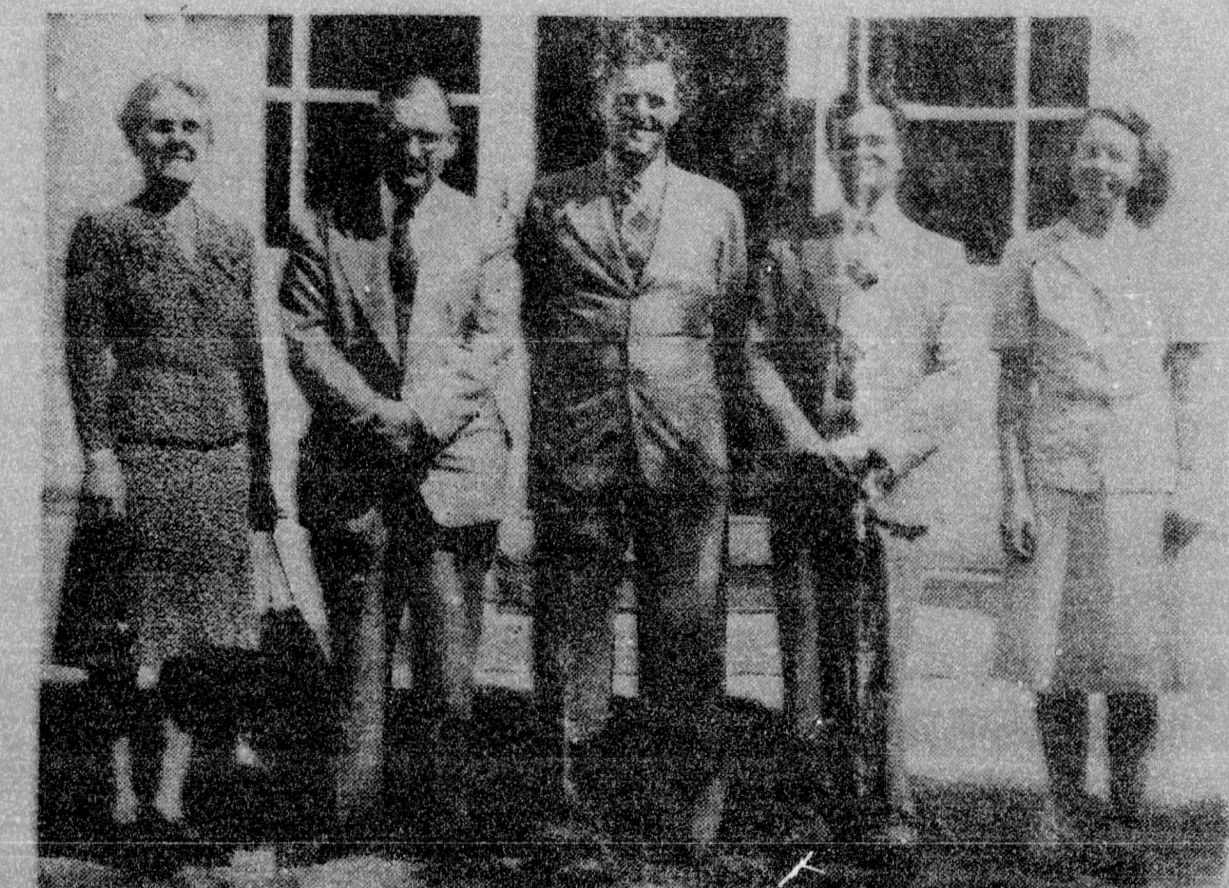
This method Parker claims, would allow a train to run off the tracks for miles and then gradually re-rail itself without even slowing down.

"They could equip a whole railroad for the price of one or two wheels," the old timer remarked. Since 1935, the inventor has worked in yards in Mobile and Birmingham.

Conviction Reversed In Col. Robinson Case

ADDIS ABABA — The imperial supreme court Saturday set aside the conviction of John Robinson, colonel in the Ethiopian Air Force, by a vote of 2-1 after the colonel had been charged with assault and battery against Captain Gustaf von Rosen, Swedish chief of the air force.

Judge Sigurd Lind of Sweden cast the dissenting vote in a decision which sent the case back to the court of origin after Robinson was sentenced to three months on September 1946, on the basis that he was convicted under Italian penal law instead of Ethiopia.



Recent visitors to Tuskegee Institute were left to right, Miss Margaret Wong, secretary of the International Committee on Christian Literature for Africa; Dr. John H. Retzner, Secretary of Agricultural Missions, Inc., of

New York; Christopher Cox, Educational Advisor to the British Secretary of State for the colonies; John R. Williams, member of the Colonial Office staff in London with special responsibility for education of Colonial

economic problems, and Mrs. Williams, his wife. The group from England spent three days and a half on the campus and visited other Negro schools in planning new developments in Negro education. (ANP)