### WEEK ENDING, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1947

# WAKE COUNTY ·LEADS IN BOND SALES TO DATE

RALEIGH – M. Bailey County Chairman of the U. S. Savings Bonds Committee for Wake Will be the keynote of the proannounced, last week gram of the Southern Regional County week that, according to informa- Council in 1948, it was decided tion received from Allison James, at the annual membership meet-State Director of the U. S. Sav- ing of that organization last week ings Bonds Office i Greensbore, at Atlanta university.

sales of U.S. Savings Bonds for | The council, which draw its the period Oct. 1 through Oct. membership from both white and Wake County totaled Negro southerners, has as its ob--350,622.50. Broken down into jective the development of the the three series were: \$5,598,882.-\$10,619.00; and G Bonds \$24,-500.00. Only Mecklenburg sold for all the South's people. more E, F and G Bonds in Oc-tober than Wake. The 1948 program charted will stress civil rights equal services

State sales of Savings Bonds to all southern veterans under for North Carolina for the same period were: Series E, \$3,689,749 - tion of progressive leadership in 50: Series F, \$362,933.00: Series the southern, and increased vo-\$1,546,200.00. Total sales for cational education in agriculture the three series were: \$5,598,882. and industry. This was a 10 per cent in-The council members voted

crease over total state sales in that a study be undertaken of September, reflecting not only state laws intended to safeguard a seasonal increase in Bond buy- civil rights and of their enforceing in many farm counties, but ment. The results of the study in the industrial counties as well, will be published and made the report stated. For the same available throughout the south as period, however, Wake increased a basis for community action. It its bond purcaheses 20.9 per cent. was recommended that public The people of Wake County meetings be held to discuss the really appreciate these Bonds, vital question of civil rights in More of these types of Bonds are the south, recently gven national owned by the people of the coun- prominence by the report of ty than were in their hands at President Truman's Committee the end of the War. More than on Civil Rights. \$20,000,000 is now saved in these. The failure of the Veterans Bonds and available for such use administration to provide a fair

as may be necessary. County Chairman Bailey said veterans of the south was considthat although counties had not eied by the meeting. It was point been assigned sales quotes in et out that in some areas of the 1947 the state as a whole has a south there are almost no contact, sales objective of 94 million doi- organization, and supervisory Nelars as its share in the plan for gro personnel attached to ofmangaing the national debt in fices 1947. Mr. Bailey said that Series of St. Augustine's college in Ra-

F and G Bonds are excellent in- leigh, N. C., and Dr. Guy B. vestments for industrial and bus. Johnson, professor of sociology at iness concerns as well as for in- the University of North Carolina, dividuals and recommended that were elected vice - presidents. firms check to see whether they Both are former executives of the have as yet bought their limit council. of \$100.000 for the calendar year

The county chairman urged every citizen and firm who pos sibly can to buy Savings Bonds now to help fight inflation. save for the future, and to help the nation properly manage the national debt by spreading it among all white people.

Savings Bonds make an excel-lent Christmas gift for members of the family, he concluded.



#### WASHINGTON (ANP)

So. Regional Council To Push Civil Rights In 1948; Dr. Trigg Elected

**A Little Different** 

NEW YORK (ANP) - The Rev. Jesse W. Routte, 39-yearold pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church here, recently spent a week in Mobile, Ala., where he was treated by white civic couthern region toward a higher social and political leaders as a standard of living and well being visiting dignitary 'all because he wore a rented turban and spoke with a slight Swedish acstress civil rights equal services cent."

The minister had gone to Mouile to fulfill several engagements as a singer and planist and to lecture at a Negro church. Recounting his experiences, in an interview here last week, he said he had decided that " in some parts of the south, they judge a man by the kind of hat he wears"

The "new look" was the result of a discouraging trip he had made to Mobile in 1943, on which occasion he had been "insulted and pushed around."

Purchasing a turban from a New York costumer, he cmharked on his recent trip to test the effect of his changed appearance. He donned the turban and began speaking with a Swedish accent a few moments before boarding a white passenger car of a segregated train in Washington, From that time on he played his role to pettection until reaching home again

He ate in dining cars reserved for white passengers and also in Mobile and Montgomery restaurants which admitted no Negroes. He was told in one that "No Negroes would dare come in here to cat." Police also told him that "if a Negro gives any trouble, we just knock him

down.' The startling part about his trip was that no one asked him if he were a Negro, but he said he felt at times "like a paratrooper behind enemy lines." Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Rev. Routte is a graduate of Augustana College and Theological Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. He was ordained by the New York United Lutheran synod

in May, 1932 and has been pastor of Holy Trinity for 13 years. He is married to the former Enid Gomez, whom he met during his post-graduate studies at Columiba University in 1938. The couple has four children and Mrs. Routte conducts a real estate business. He was one president of the Queens THE CAROLINIAN

Lou.: rg Church

Pled es \$2,145.00

**REV. OTIS E. DUNN** 

ATLANTA CASE ENDS AFTER

SIX-DAY TRIAL

vesk. ne plaintiff, vigorously attacked for Infantile paralysis in which rep-Le Atlanta Board and School Supr. Ira Jarrell's lestimony that there s "fau play" in the matter of teachers' salaries. The defense had testified that discriminatory patterns were never allowed in the matter of teacher pay.

The plaintiff presented a clearcut case of discrimination, showing that white elementary teachers were paid more than Negro teachers possessing master's degrees. The court's attention was called

LOUISBURG - More than 50% to previous teachers' parity suits. persons were present at the First whe reby the courts had ruled unan-Baptist Church Sunday when the impusty in favor of the teachers. decreeing that the 'intangible quale neregatoin pledged \$2,145.09, the ities" to which the Atlanta board mount required to get the church gave weight in grading teachers renovated and building program "is not sufficient answer to account under way, following a powerful for the wide gulf of differentiation" cumon by the Rev. Otis E. Dunn in white and Negro teachers' salarosstor of the church. ies Walden hit the "yes men" of the Under leadership of the Res board who might have taken the Dunn the church will, undergo a witness stand to "merely ditto what renovation in which a hearing the board had done."

plant, lavatories, choir stand, and a A statistical analysis of the salanew organ will be installed and ry pattern was presented the court gram. concrete walkways constructed be by J. B. Blayton. Defense counsel The self-styled "church with a could not break it down. fore the entrance of the church.

Speaking of the pay schedule. progam" has recently painted the Walden declared that the board church both inside and outside. members knew nothing of its opera resident of it ke is est, the lation, the defense counsel knew Rev. Dunn is a graduate of the lib- nothing about it and "we don't un eral arts college and the School of derstand it." He said that only Religion of Shaw University and Supt. Jerrell "understands it in a holds the Bachelor of Arts and way that no one else can" and ap-Bachelor of Theology degrees from Shaw He was recently praised for tains "a reservoir of intangible evalthe excellent work he has been do- uations." ing at the First Baptist Church.

"Race and race alone" is the only plausable answer for salary disparity, the attorney contended. The court and counse! agreed that additional briefs in the case would

be filed January 3 and answered to these briefs should be filed Janu ary 19. After this, Judge E. Marvin will be open to mak a ruling.

At the closing hours of the trial, ATLANTA (ANP) - The Atlan-Finley, were presented by the plainta Urban league last week subotcicarance committee which if consulted in the rating of teachers, serve as a warning to other serve adopted is believed will alleviate Plaintiff in the case was Sam L 1 nta school system.

lessen friction between the races. The plan involving residential areas in Fulton, DeKalb and Clayton counties would be expanded SS ROOKFR along flexible delineated unes ac-1 - as samples as and cording to the plan which was drawn up by the Atlanta Housing council and presented by the Urban league. The housing area study is said to be the result of a study by competent white and Negro leaders. The Atlanta housing authority has submitted to the slum clearance (ANP) mmittee a map of Atlanta, showew ng areas where public housing pro- Booker T. Washington which has vere being planned The larg- been commanded by a Negro Negroes is an area of about skipper since it entered the ser- he confessed his guilt and said 9 blocks of dwellings on the West vice in 1942, ended active sesvice to side of town bordered by Sunset and took down its colors here re- girl cently at the 52nd Street pier in do it Thurmond, Davis and arter Streets, near Atlanta Univerity. Another area included in the the Federation of Citizens associa liam Hamill had backed Price down vice president of the Atlanta Real five-year slum clearance compaign. lieve Capt. Mulzac who entered carries a mandatory death pentions, in support of segregation the street, but that Price had both Estate board, made the prediction which in scope has been included in the Marine Hospital several stry. hands "close to his sides" and did last week that if the Truman forces housing authority plans, reveals a months ago for treatment. The board told the federation, as not have his right inside his shirt, are successful in dissolving real large area of white and Negro MEDDORACE CERTA The famous ship was houses in the northeast section be- manded by Capt. Hugh J. Multween Merrits and North Avenue. zac, the first Negro in history to become master of a merchant vessel, and carried 10,500-tons. The U. S. Department of Agri culture has announced that appro-Named after the famous Tuskeeducator, it was christened Marian Anderson, famous contralto and manned by mixed personnel The Booker T. Washington More Time For. transported safely some 14,000 troops to safety and made about Holiday, Festivities 24 trips to foreign ports. It is one of some 16 named for outstanding Negro leaders. The soybean hs been a success a n American crop because its proein and oil are essential to ou nomy, whether in peace or at war, and because the crop is easy to grow and harvest, as compared to other oilseed crops.

# **March of Dime Workers** Convene at Tuskegee Inst.

TUSKEGEE (ANP) -- Mobilizing training of pediatricians, orthopedic for the 1948 March of Dimes which surgeons, sanitary engineers, public will be conducted January 15 to 30, health nurses, physical the apists, and medical social workers. During

ATLANTA (ANP) - The six-day white and Negro leaders from 10 the 1947 fiscal year 31 fellowships trial in Federal Court of Atlanta states met here Friday and Satur an dscholarship awards were made leachers' case against the School day to develop and discuss cam- to Negroes; more than 100 awards Board for equal pay ended last paign procedures and techniques. have ben made in the past five The conference opened with a years. These awards went to men discussion of the program and ser- and women living in 29 states and A. T. Walden, enief counsel for vices of the National Foundation the District of Columbia.

resentatives of the national office **Tolson Opens Lecture** participated. This was followed by a fund-raising panel led by Warren Series At Langston Coss. director of fund raising for the foundation.

LANGSTON, Okla. (ANP) - M Negro discussants included Merl B. Tolson, interpreter, poet, and Eppse of Nashville; Mrs. Larnie professor of creative literature at Williams of Birmingham; George L. Langston University, opened the Washington of Columbia, Miss., and 1947-48 artist series here last Mon-Mrs. Famile Ponder of St. Peters day evening with an interpretative burgh, Fla. Discussants from the na- lecture on poetry, before an aptional office were George LaPorte, preciatve audience in historic Page director of public relations, and Hall auditorium.

Charles H. Bynum, director of in- Mr. Tolson, whose "Rendezvous terracial affairs and general chair- With America" (Dodd, Mead-1944) man of the conference. is in its third printing, opined that the "poetry is the greatest art in the Conference highlight was banquet address by Miss Sallie Lu- world" and that oen must draw

cas Jean, director of health educa- listinction between the versifie tion for the national foundation. Miss Jean outlined the program and

services sponsored by the foundation at national headquarters. A three point program is under way for epidemic aid, research, and education, and Miss Jean pointed out the highlights relative to this pro-

To insure an adequate supply of property trained professional peo ple to implement its program, the national foundation, stated Miss

Jean, offers scholarships for the MAN SENTENCED

TO DEATH FOR RAPE ON CHILD

Washington (ANP) - A pre cedent was set here Wednesday of last week when a district court jury recommended the death pen city for John H. Hall after find-Underwood, who heard the case, ing him guilty of raping an eightvear-old gir The jury of nine men and three

two former school principals. Mrs. women, including seven white Hattie L. Green and Miss Cora B persons, reached a decision after the hour and 40 minutes. Com ted a housing plan for six Negro liff to contradict the testimony of menting on the case, U. S. Atty residential areas to the city slum Supt. Jarrell that principals were George M. Fuy said. "This will offenders in the district. It will adopted is believed will alleviate Plaintin in the case was sain L give them food for thought." present overcrowded conditions in Davis, who sued for himself and The eight-year-old girl was the existing Negro residential areas and others similarly situated in the At- principal witness against Hail She related that she had been sent to the grocery store about noon on Oct. 5, 1946, to buy a loaf of bread. On her way to the store, she said, she was accosted by Hall who asked her name and where she lived. Then, she testified he grabbed her by the hand and tried to lead her into a vacant lot. The girl said when she resisted. Hall picked her up and carried her into the tall weeds. There, she said, he partially undressed her, The SS checked her threw her to the

and the poet. He added that "the poet expressed new ideas in new ways." The audience applauded the reading of his poems particularly "My S ul and I" and "Address to America."

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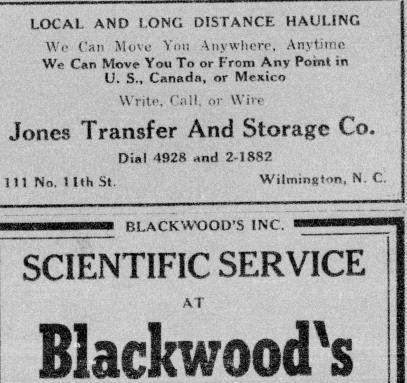
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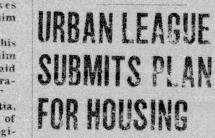
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olicy of segregation white and Negro children was held by the accordance with public law creat-District Recreation board to be in ing the board and the board's own by-laws, here last week. The board was answering three more complaints from civic groups against racial segregation in playgrounds. In addition, it reaffirmed a ruling shots fired were in a single fast vollev made last month that a pre-segrega-The police were called after tion speech during a citizens' asso

ciation meeting in a school house. Price claimed he had been shortchanged in a restaurant. According was no reason to revoke the group's o Mrs. Beatrice Vialet, white, who permit to meet there. The issue surrounded a speech made by Clif- answered the public call for witford H. Newell, then president of nesses, she said that Patrolman Wilpractices.

it had the Lincoln Civic association meet in Brookland school where Newell spoke.

### <sup>•</sup> Juanita Freeman Wins **Homecoming Honors**

while Coach "Pete" Williams was busy whipping the "Little Blues" Support Your Paper into shape for the homecoming game with West Charlotte High the students were concentrating on electing a homecoming gueen. In spite of the sharp competition between classes for the honor, Juan

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share of its services to the Negro

**CORONER CLEARS** 

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (ANP)

The six policemen who fatally

wounded Roland T. Price, 20-year

ld ex-serviceman, following an

irgument over short-changing in a

restaurant, were cleared of guilt

by Coroner David H. Atwater here

last week. The coroner's verdict

held that the victim "came to his

death from gunshot wounds inflicted

by members of the police depart-

PLANNED ECONOMY

SIX POLICEMEN

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ever, that "the lot of the Negro in Alabama now is better than CRAIG SEES LOSS



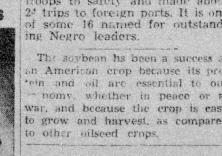
ATLANTA (ANP) - Gene Craig

estate covenants barring Negroes last month, that Newell had brok- ita Freeman of the Sophomore and Jews from certain neighboren no rules in making such an ad- class was declared the winner be- hoods, the Democrats would lose a

dress. Last month, the board re- cause of her ability to sell the lot of southern votes. fused to cancel the permit of the greatest number of tickets for the \_ The realtor referred to Atty. Gen. Brookland Citizens association to homecoming game on Friday night. Tom Clark's insistence to intervene ximately 43.107,000 bushels of Unit- gee As a result of the elimination in the covenant cases now in fed. ed States grain and grain products contest held on Tuesday, the com- eral court and his charges that cov. were exported in October 1947. peting candidates for the finals enants weaken the very foundation

were Ninth grade, Bernice Whita- of democracy. ker; Tenth grade, Juanita Freeman; The white real estate man opin-Eleventh grade, Josephine Russell; ed that the mere fact of Clark's re-Twelfth grade, Ernestine Moultric, quest for intervention would re-RALEIGH - During the week Eleventh grade, Josephine Russell; flect a loss of some votes.

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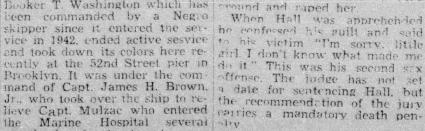
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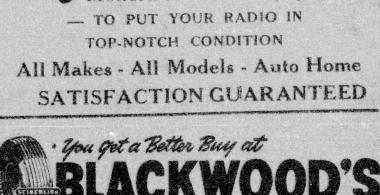
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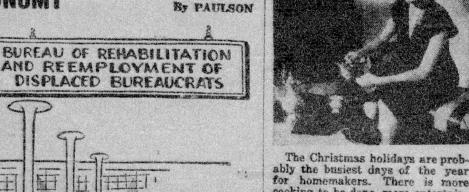
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