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### JURY CLEARS

their client had acted maliciously

DEFENSE SCORES establish the fact that the preach below battalion strength. er's present mental condition, which has resulted in continued confinement at the State Hospital

superintendent. Mrs. Williams admitted under questioning, that her husband preached a one-hour sermon to ity for the regulation of the Na their children on the night be tional Guard, the Army chief fore his encounter with Whitten voiced recognition of "the imporand that he had complained of tance to a sovereign state of a pains in his head for several constitutional provision" and stat-

the minister is suffering from sey Guard unit "for the present" dementia praecox and that there is no possibility that this con- ed utilization of Negroes in Ar

who also operates a farm near power utilization. Chadbourn, was carrying a gui tar and a Bible.

### LAST RITES

of 4th and Orange St. This church was later moved to 16th and Market streets. The Rev. Mr. Miller who read the funeral services for the deceased, is rector of the present St. Paul P. E. Church.

Mr. Jackson's mother played the organ and sang in the choir of this church, which at that time had a mixed congregation. Mr Jackson was confirmed in S: Mark's church. He was responsible for this church becoming a parish. He was a vestryman for many years.

He was a shoemaker in his early days, his shop being located down town. He and his faithful wife worked hard and saved their money, which was the beginning of the fortune which he amassed in cash and property. A son, Henry, and a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Watkins, died some

Mr. Jackson was one of the organizers and served at one time as president of the now defunct Metroplitan Building and Loan Association, which aided many Negroes here to own their homes

He longed, dreamed and talket of a mission and school for chil dren of St. Mark's and the community. In later years, he talked of erecting a parish house for St. Mark. He made provisions for these things in his will, which will be printed next week. Should his plans be carried out, it is thought that this will mark the first time that a Negro of Wilmington as by the Department of the Arleft his church such a substantial

Mr. Jackson was of the "old school," quiet and unassuming He was the complete gentleman: ed that for the present, Army erect, kindly, and courteous. He counted many white and Negro otherwise qualified, will not be prodigy of Chicago, for ability this week that he would be in no people among his friends. A large | denied Federal recognition on | and personality. crowd, including several whites, the ground of non-segregation. attended his last rites:

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Madeline Thomas and a daughterin-law, Mrs. Mildred Rowe, both of New York City.

### NECRO NEWSPAPER

significant position of the Negro press, and to nighlight some of its major activities.

Details of Newspape. Week are being worked out by Dowdal H. Davis, general manager of the KANSAS CITY CALL, chairman; William G. Nunn, manag COURIER, and Frank L. Stanley editor and publisher of the LOU ISVILLE DEFENDER, who are members of the association's National Negro Newspaper Week regation question is long over- municipal court, of Philadelphia,

According to Mr. Davis, the NBC radio program has been longer and we cannot afford to Sadie Alexander and Channin scheduled for 12:15 p. m. on Sat have constructed a monument to Tobias, for their work on the urday, March 13, as one of the Jim Crow in the form of a hos President's Committee on Civil network's regular public service pital to treat the veterans of the rights. features. The ABC program will racists. S1414 must be defeated be heard on Thursday evening. The needs of all our veterans for March 11, at 10:30 o'clock. The time for the CBS program is being worked out with officials of the net work and will be announced next week.

In addition to the national program contemplated, each member newspaper of the association is conducting its own local observance with features such as essay contests, open house at their plants public meetings and local

radio programs. Complete text of the proclama-tion issued by the NNPA presi-

WHEREAS the first Negro newspaper, FREEDOM'S JOUR-

NAL, was founded by John Russwurm in New York City 121

WHEREAS the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association desires to commemorate annually the anni- fective action against lynching or versary of this historic event by directing the attention of the na tion to the scope, function and purposes of the Negro Press, and WHEREAS it is desirable and proper that the role of the Ne gro Press in our country be bet ter and more fully appreciated.

THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as presproclaim the week of March 7- government. 13. 1948 as National Negro News paper Week, and urge all menber papers of the Association to direct their best efforts to the the South and of the natoin which fullest realization of the objectives of this observance.

### STEP IS

the Governor, ordering him to ob- Carolina" serve the state Constitution. The darker prother has had a ... In addition, the New Jersey part to play in American dome

forcing the orders for the jim

grow of Guard personnel. This week Secretary Royall . or used excessive force in arrest- plied to Governor anscon taken that War Department regulations issued in 1946 required the seg

vilian components of the Army. ucation has failed."

Exception Made

While yielding no Army author. D. Blackwelder testified that made in the case of the New Jer-This provision against integral

dition could have resulted from my units below the battalion was contained in the Gillem Board At the time of his arrest which report issued in April of 1946 fol-Whitten undertook after seeing lowing the report of a special Ar-Williams acting in an allegedly my board created to study Army "furtive manner," the preacher, problems related to Negro man

The text of Secretary Royall's etter to Governor Driscoli fol

'Dear Governor Driscoll: "On January 8 you addressed to me a telegraphic inquiry concerning the utilization of Negro manpower in the militia of New Jersey. I have had the matter carefully reviewed by the military Staff of this Du partment and have myself giv en it full consideration.

"In accordance with a report of competent and experienced officers, the War Department on 27 April 1946, issued regulations waich, among other things, required (subject to cer tain exceptions) that when Ne groes are employed in Army units below the battalion, they will be organized into separate

"This provision was consid ered to be in the interest of na tional defense, and both the Staff and I feel that this is still the case. Therefore, these regulations will be continued it force for the Regular Army and, subject to the exception noted below, will also be effective for the Federally recognized civilian components of the Army

"I have noted the fact that the people of New Jersey by direct majority vote have provided in their Constitution that 'no person shall . . . be segregated in the militia because of race, color . . . While the authority to determine all questions relating to the Federally recognized National Guard must necessarily be exercised my, yet I recognize the importance to a sovereign state of a constitutional provision such as yours, and I have determin-

> Sincerely yours, KENNETH C. ROYALL Secretary of the Army

### CME BISHOP

At the time of his death he was 60 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. C. L.

A native of Alabama, he lived in Louisville, Ky., until he went to Washington following his election to the bis-

### ing editor of the PITTSBURGH (ANDIDATE WALLACE

hospitals in which the wounded must be heated.

"A reckoning on this whole seg-

"We cannot afford to wait any in the United States. hospitalization and medical care with the democratic principles for which they and their brothers fought."

In his message to Senator Ferguson, Wallace declared: "By providing Federal prose-

cution and strict penalties for

lynch mobs who attack persons! or property because of race, color, religion or national ancestry and for state officers who win's at lynching," Wallace declared, the Wagner-Morse-Case bill can do much to halt practices which horrify every decent American and disgrace us throughout the world. The time has come for oi-partisan action in Congress just as there has been disgrace-

ful bi-partisan action in the past to maintain it. Republicans and Democrats wno refuse to take efmob attack upon those of differ ent races or religions are them selves guilty of crime. The WMC bill is one of several which must be passed in the present session of Congress to help end Jim

Wallace also reiterated his de mand for passage of a Federal apthority vested in me as pres FEPC law and for a Presidential ident of the Negro Newspaper Order to outlaw discrimination Publishers Association, I hereby in employment by the Federal

### TWISTED PICTURE

were made by they of these Re-

"Trades such a government," he added was consted the first | met more mublic schools in South "The darker brother has had a

Governor sent a wire to Secre erney" he sold and decreed the tary Royall, informing him of the tandance of some historians Now Jersey Constitutional pro tainted with racism, to "class covision and his objections to cu- tain people as responsible for all

are, one hallabuly, and justification of an actude it ward main ming second calss chize

Dr. Franklin expressed surprise Attempts of the prosecution to regation of Negroes in all units at "modern students of history who emerge from universities, Declaring that he and his staff trained in scientific and objective telt that this provision is in the research, and then express biased interests of national defense. See points of view." He opined, how board of trustees of Hampton In-

The speaker called for history announced. which is "fair and true; unsullied In his statement Dr. Tobias lina Power and Light Company by spurious interpretation based said: "President Ralph P. Bridg operations officer, said Sunday. on race; honest history by persona man has insisted that his resigna-

on the races and in conseequence lowing statement of the presi- area will be guided by untruth sent; dent's resignation: "Pending the ment and distortion," he conclude effective date of the presidence under consideration, but failed to

Dean William R. Strassner of the effort to provide responsible and any definite changes. School of Religion, directed open uninterrupted administration of ing devotions. Music was furnish- the afafirs of flampton Institute." d by the University Choir, directed by Harry Gil-Symthe, with a number by the trio: Geraldine Wright, doan of the faculty; Collis othy Jones, and solo work by G. Moron, general business man-

### CHARLOTTE MAN

Alamo Piaza Courts, January 31, board tabled the resignation "for about 10 P. M. and charged by further consideration." Last Octhe police, with assault. In Res tober both the faculty and stucorder's Court, Jess Chastain, dent body gave a vote of no con-manager of the Alamo Plaza, test fidence for President Bridgman tified that upon reaching room As a result the board appointed cupying. Mr. Chastain found tigate the matter. Wheeler bleeding from a scissor. In its report last week the comwound in the right temple inflict- mittee said it had confidence in ed by Hazelrigg. .

Hazelrigg charged that Wheeler soundness of his educational prosought to do him bodily harm, gram. growing out of a remark he made, accusing Wheeler of being a thief that although the charges made He blamed Wheeler for the dis- against the president did not apappearance of his money which pear to be supported by evidence later, fell out of his pocket with submitted, and in many cases

Wheeler who had no previous cumulative effect is great and months as an attendant. His em- is very serious' ployer spoke very favorabl about Wheeler's conduct, who still

wore a bandage over the wound caused by the scissors. Hazelrigg was found guilty of upgrading. See Lange's attention backward in many ways. assault and fined \$25.00 and costs.

### HONOR ROLL

ment, restraint and sportsman-

Dr. Ralph Bunche, for his se ection as head of the secretarist SCHOOL PLAN of the United Nations Commis-

Willard Moiley, for his best struction, as his representative, seller, "Knock On Any Door."

Theodore Ward,, for his Broad- posal until he had had opportunity to study both a copy of the play, "Our Land." NAACP especially for its court agreement and Dr. Erwin's report

pictories and its petition to the which the latter brought back to United Nations on the rights of Raleigh upon his return. Oliver Randolph, for his propo- calls for join state financing and

sal incorporated in the revised operation of separate regional uni-constitution of the state of New versifies for whites and Negroes dersey prohibiting racial segrega which would be beyond the fi tion in any of that state's insti- nancial resources of the individtutions, including the military. ual states, Ensign John Lee, first Negro to Before it could be put into opeceive a commission in the regularation such a plan would call for

United States navy. Paul Williams, for winning the the states involved as well as aulargest commission ever granted thorization by the Congress of

to a Negro architect. Ulysses Kay, for his creative inability of the states to enter into music, having won four awards such contracts without special

Judge Herbert E. Millen, of the who became the 13th Negro judge

Sadie Alexander and Channing

### SENATE PROBING

chicle services.

must be met fully, and in accord gator and "will go down there to Thomas E. Devrey of New York investigate these charges." On the was asked by the NAACP to issue Demphis situation, he will have similar order in New York files of the NAPE which show that "under supervision of a C. C. Can rell, the Negro employes have suf fered much." Camrell was identied as supervisor of the motor

### Congressional sanction. N.Y. Governor Asked To Open Up Nat'l. Guard

state superintendent of public in-

Must Study Plan

position to comment on the pro-

As generally described, the plan

ratification by the legislatures of

the United States in view of the

New York -- Following the dramatic action of Gov. Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey in orloring no segregation of Negroes the National Guard, Gov.

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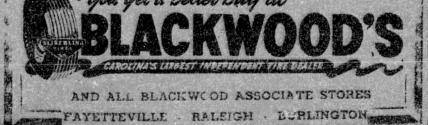
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This was signed by Stephen J.

Davis, comptroller.

retary Royall said that it is still ever, that "education in histories itute this week accepted the taken on a request that the South visiting professor of economics at timony of Williams' wife and of in effect in the Regular Army and cal research does not change con- resignation of Dr. Ralph P. Bridg. Street bus line be extended to Fisk University beginning with Dr. R. G. Blackwelder, hospital generally Federally recognized ci- victions, though in such cases ed man as president, Dr. Channing H Bragg Street or Hoke Street to the second semester, Dean A. A. Tobias, chairman of the board, provide bus service for residents Taylor of the college has anof that area, Ben Tongue, Caro- nounced.

He said extension of the line of integrity, courage, and a sense tion be accepted and as chairman would require improvements would have which run North and South be such improvements would have which run North and South be I integrity, courage, and a sense tion be accepted and as chairman would require improved streets in West in the are be constructed

resignation and until further in disclose what they are, Bill Hill. Dr. Franklin was introduced by structions have been received also of the operatoins depart-Prof. Nathan A. Pitts, chairman from the board, we, the under- ment, said the bus route down of the Shaw University social set slined officers of Hampton Insti town would be changed again this gro History Week observance with President Bridgman, every street plan, but did not specify The City of Raleigh and the

Carolina Power and Light Company have both been blaming each other for the lack of bus ser vice for several years, the Light Jones, Amanda Filmore, and Dor- H. Davis, dean of students: Alonzo | Company contending that utilities laws do not require the company to operate busses over streets proved. ager; W. Barton Beatty, director of public relations. Walter R. that are not paved, but in the 1947 session of the State Legis-Brown, secretary, and Don A. lature North Carolina Public laws were amended to provide that franchisse for operatoin of city coaches and trolleys will be issued

by the State The Carolina Power and Light Company recently had to apply to the State Department for a new franchise which was granted unaddress as Miami, Fla., was oc- Dr. Henry Wilder Foote to invesmake no reference to the Light Company's contintion that opera tors of city busss are not requir ed to operate over streets that are Dr. Bridgman's integrity and the not paved.

Actually the busses have been operating over unpaved streets for several months to serve Chav-

is Heights. Residents of South Park who became indignant over initiation of various proposals to improve were of small importance, the bus service for all other areas of employed by Mr. Chastain for 7 seated opposition to him which months as an attendant His employed over the convertions of arrests, has been does disclose a wide and deep-done to provide service for South months as an attendant His employed by Mr. Chastain for 7 seated opposition to him which park pointed out this week that within recent years the City of Raleigh has "come a long way The complaints also stated that and in many respects is "a lead Neg oes have been passed over for ing city," but that actually is

> was drawn to the charges during! It has done nothing to improve nearings on the construction of living conditions in large blighted Postmaster General Donaldson's areas of the city where greamomination. They were brought to masses of poor, helpless residents Clarence Mitchell, NAACP labor live, and there seems to be no prospects of improvement in

One of the worst areas in the city is the South Park area West o fthe Southern railroad tracks and South of Hunter Street. City Manager Roy S. Bradea was presented a petition and re-

# contributions and other people as BOARD ACCEPTS NO ACTION TAKEN Dr. Curtis Assumes Old Eastland Deserves No Duties As Fisk Visiting Senate Courtesv, Says

at Stowe Teachers College where he heads the Social Science De-RALEIGH-No action has been partment assumed his duties as

ur streets running East and k deep of venomous writings. School officers made the fot to be initiated by residents of the opened so that a bus could be conculated in the area and so motor ists could cross the railroad.

Braden expressed interest in the proposal and submitted it to Public Utilities Commissioner C. L. Barnhardt, but no action has been

stalled on Branch Street at the corner of Walnut and Gill Streets and across the railroad at the corner of Blouni, Bloodworth and East Streets, but no lights have been installed on Hoke Street and none of the streets have been in-

eye Oil Mill officials and officials submitted one or more plans prothat one of them would be suit Ligon of Raleigh able for operation of a city bus. Although Dr. Green had been Local bus efficials have refus- ailing for some time, he did not Street to the oil mill before his death,

Walter White In Letter

WASHINGTON - Senator James O. Eastland, of Mississippi, judging by his remark that the U. S. Supreme Court "is not judicially honest" is a demagague, Walter White wrote to Sen. Chapman Revereemb of West Virginia. Sen. Revercomb had express

ed regret that White had calld Eastland a demagogue duting testimony in favor of an anti-lynching bill. Citing Eastland's remark as

recorded January 28, before a subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee, White "Any man who falsely or

wilfully attempts to destroy the faith of the American people in the U. S. Supreme Court is, in my measured opinion, a demagogue who deserves no protection of senatorial courtesy or congressional immuni-

posing that the city improve or Dr. A. B. Green, Sr., at Nortolk's pave Bragg Street or Hoke Street | First Baptist Church were attend from South Bount Street to the led Sunday by Charles A. Hav-Garner road or that vicinity so wood, F. A. Watson and Leonard

ed to operate a bus down South become seriously ill until shortly which is at the intersection of sted from the Leonard Medical Hoke and South Blount Streets School of Shaw University more because there is "no place to turn than 40 years ago

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Yes, it IS rather hard to believe, but those costumes were quite "correct" on a bicycle built for two back when this old picture was made. That's Cousin Elmer and his sister Matilda. She is the one that became the Southeastern Tennis Champion, you know, and later married Judge Tucker. Oh, yes, she still plays tennis occasionally . . . rides a bicycle too, probably, if she takes a notion. You see, she has always found time to enjoy herself. She says she always "loved labor saving gadgets" . . . and that is why she has so many electrical appliances. She says they give her time for the things she wants to do . . . and occasionally she wants to ride a bicycle even in these times of fine automobiles.

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