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RACE PROBLEM

cial group studied it. The survey was sponsored by the Louisville Urban League and the Health and Welfare Council.

In seeking better police protection in Negro areas the survey stressed the more careful supervision of beer taverns and spots contributing to the delinquency of colored citizens.

It also asked for improvement of jail facilities for colored offenders up to the national standards.

Churches were asked to create more recreational programs for the people and to build up programs to ease racial tensions.

The report requested that General hospital allow Negro physicians to attend their own patients at the hospital. Although a bill recently passed by the general assembly gives hospital boards the permission to let Negro doctors use hospital facilities, the General hospital board has taken no action in this direction.

Other recommendations included asking the board of education to provide a better vocational guidance program for Negroes, and the city-county health board to see that restaurants in colored areas abide by the health codes governing them.

OKLA. SUIT

provide her forthwith with education. The State of Oklahoma, to provide her forthwith with educational facilities equal to those afforded at the university. Rather than admit a Negro student, the state set up a makeshift law school in Oklahoma City. Maintaining that the Jim Crow School was not equal to the university law school, Mrs. Fisher declined to seek admission. The school has had no students.

NAACP lawyers, assisted by experts in legal education and sociology, attempted to demonstrate that the Negro school was not and could not be equal to the university law school. The case was tried last May before Judge Hinshaw in the District Court of Cleveland. In July Miss Holmes and Mrs. Hancock-Wilson took their cases to the same Court after the University had rejected their application for admission to the graduate school in February. Judge Hinshaw's decision handed down on August 2, sustained the university's policy of excluding Negro students.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

vention will be the Report of the Executive Secretary of "Official Report of Recent African Trip." Dr. Somerville spent ten weeks in Africa during the months from December to February.

Dr. N. L. Scarborough, is President of the Lott Carey Convention. Dr. W. L. Ransome, Richmond, Virginia, is chairman of the Executive Board. Mr. R. L. Holloman, Norfolk, Virginia, President of the Layman's League; and Mrs. A. B. Randolph, Washington, D. C., is president of the Woman's Auxiliary.

GIRL ADMITS

the bank, said that the shortage was fully covered by a bond with the American Surety Company with whom the institution has filed a claim.

The young woman is a lifetime resident of Raleigh, a graduate of the Washington High School and attended Shaw University.

Several of her friends and acquaintances told the CAROLINIAN that she had been the only regularly employed member of her family during the period when the shortage was believed to have occurred.

READY PLANS

Community center building.

The conference meet will provide clinics to discuss and analyze problems of the Negro in business as well as educational lectures by experts in many fields of commercial enterprise. Basic themes to be discussed include factors in the successful operation of businesses, special problems confronting the Negro in business, unutilized fields for Negro businesses, and Negro business within and beyond the color line.

Businesses to be represented at the pre-exposition meeting include insurance, real estate management and construction, laundry, cosmetics, women's and men's wearing apparel, food products, private schools and manufacturing.

The conference is to be handled in cooperation with Emmet Martin Lancaster of the U. S. Department of Commerce and Vernon S. Gordon, Atty. Oscar C. Brown is president of the local

SHARE SPOTLIGHT



Toni Harper, 9-year-old Columbia recording star, and Johnny, Phillip Morris' famed living trademark, shared the spotlight recently at the National Confectioners' Association "Candy Ball" held in New York City. The youthful songstress, who is best known for her plish, whispy rendition of "Candy Store Blues," was presented with a "Queen for a Day" radio program doll by Johnny. Toni's "Candy Store" song is now the official song of the Confectioners Association.

PA. MAGISTRATE

The act under discussion provides that no magistrate shall serve as representative of any political Congressional or Senatorial District and that each magistrate shall devote an entire time and attention to the duties of his office.

Magistrate claimed that in running for Congress on the Progressive ticket, Magistrate had served as representative of the Progressive Party.

The magistrate, who is conceded a "very strong" chance of winning in his district, stated that he has no intention of withdrawing from the race or of resigning from the bench.

He termed the threat a manifestation of the pattern which is being followed throughout the country in an effort to use every possible maneuver to block the election of Third Party candidates.

TENN. SCOUTS AIDE HAS LONG RECORD

Among the 102 Negroes employed as full time professional leaders in the Boy Scouts of America, J. A. Beauchamp, assistant Scout executive at Memphis, Tenn., has the longest record of service.

Beauchamp, a native of Opelousas, La., entered the professional service of the organization in October, 1927 as assistant to the national director of interracial activities.

He held this post five and a half years and then joined the Chickasaw Council at Memphis in March, 1934. This Council stands sixth in the nation in active members enrolled, having 2,304 Negro boys and leaders in its units.

A graduate of Prairie View College, Mr. Beauchamp was a teacher for six years, three at Jacksonville, Fla. and three at Port Arthur, Texas. In the latter city he was Editor and Publisher of a newspaper, the "Port Arthur Review."

For a time he was also a general contractor and builder.

Mr. Beauchamp entered the Boy



VISIT CAROLINIAN PLANT — Above are shown the Misses E. and D. Hughes of Baltimore, Md., who came to Raleigh last week as guests of Jimmie Taylor. While in the city they decided to visit the Carolinian plant. Here they are shown watching the operation of a Linotype machine by Lawrence C. Rivers, a Carolinian employee. —Carolinian Photo by Shephard

Scout Movement as a volunteer leader. He became Scoutmaster at Port Arthur, Texas in 1929 and served for a year and a half. He served in the same capacity at Jacksonville, Fla., in the first Negro Troop of the city.

LAST RITES HELD FOR RED HILL CHURCH LEADER

ROCKY MOUNT — Last rites were held for Divan Reid, 66-year-old deacon of Red Hill Baptist Church July 23rd and interment took place in the church cemetery. Deacon Reid had been connected with the Red Hill church for more than 65 years and a deacon for 50 years. Mr. Reid was active almost to the last, having been in bed only a week, although in declining health for the past few years.

He was the senior deacon of the Neuse River Baptist Association; interested in and took part in all community enterprises, including the Brick Mutual Credit Union and Brick Federal Credit Union.

The deceased exerted a same influence upon the community life around Brick's School and Red Hill

WOMEN LEAD AS POTENTIAL VOTERS

The potential voting strength of women now outnumbers that of the men by more than 1 1/2 million. This is significant in that the solution to the impending disaster—expected because of voter apathy is certainly expected to be offset by the women who come up to vote this time.

The official Party rosters include women on their rolls. They hold high places in government and the burden rests on their shoulders to correct the appalling state of apathy that exists among American voters. An active campaign for political education and actively all along the line has been initiated and vigorously followed up to date. The job must gain momentum every month.

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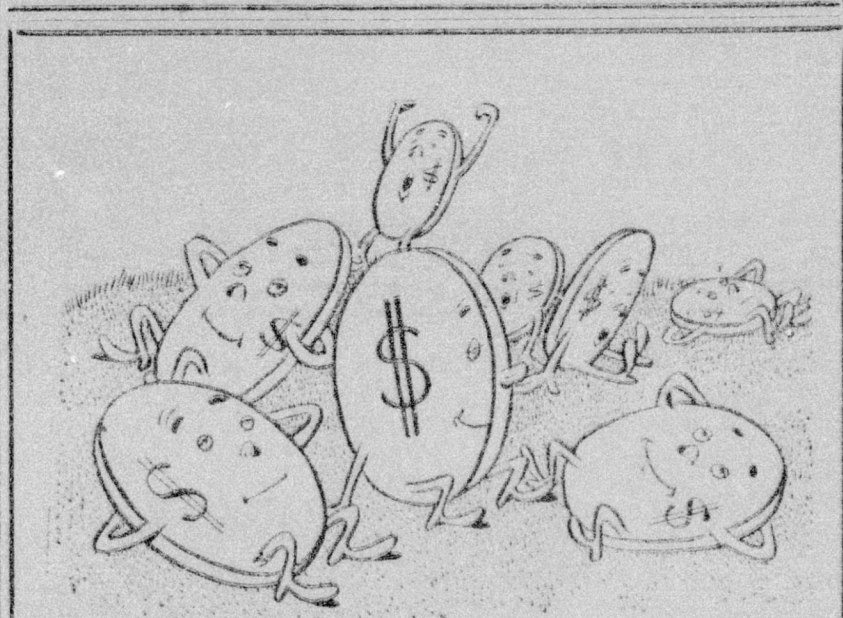
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