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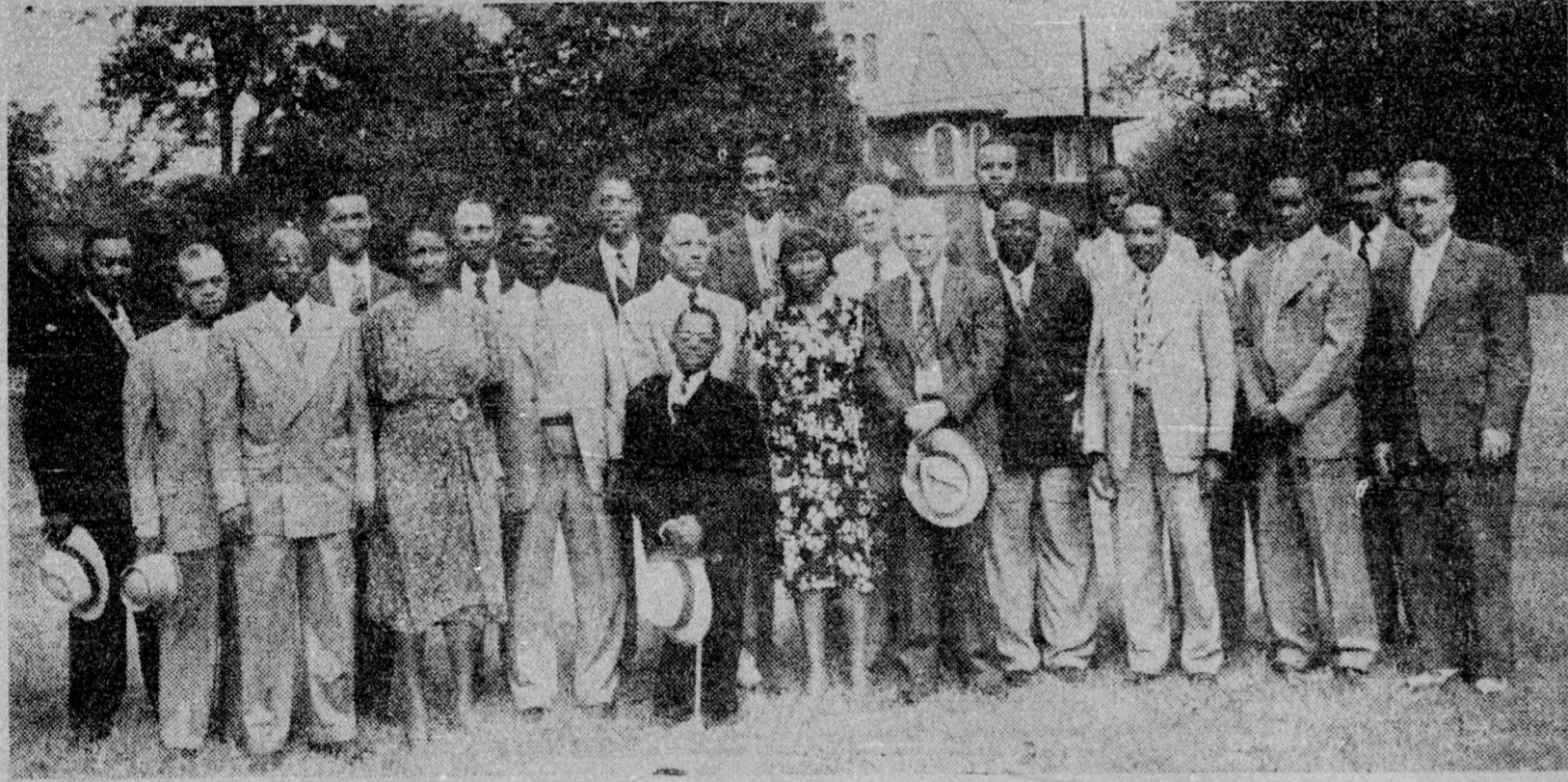
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CITE NEED FOR RURAL CHURCH CHANGES — Above are shown delegates to the annual meeting of rural church leaders conducted recently in the campus of Fisk University.

Shown in the group are: Center front: Rev. W. H. Blackmon, Rural Church Department, Campbell College, Jackson, Mississippi. First row: Albion W. Holsey, former publicity director for Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute, Reverend Robert M. Pugh, Rural Church Department, Florida N. and I. St. Augustine, Florida; Mrs. Ethel B. Dawson, Rural Church Department, Pine Bluff College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Reverend Claudius Scott, R. C. Department, Johnson Memorial Institute, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. Edgar Love, Mrs. Lula E. Alexander, R. C. Department, Daniel Payne College, Birmingham, Alabama; Dr. Ralph A. Felton, Head of Department of Rural Sociology, Drew University, Madison, N. J.; Reverend U. G. McKinnon, Rural Church Department, Phillip School of Theology, Jackson, Tennessee; Dr.

Harry V. Richardson, Director, Program for Training Negro Rural Ministry of the Home Mission Council, Atlanta, Georgia; Reverend J. A. Middleton, Rural Church Department, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Frederick W. Rowe, Treasurer, Home Missions Council of New York City.

Rear row: Wilson O. Welch, Rural Church Department, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee; Reverend Moses N. Delaney, Rural Church Department of Shaw University; Reverend James E. Robinson, Rural Church Department, Phillips School of Theology, Jackson, Tennessee; Reverend James S. Thomas, R. C. Department, Gammon Theological Seminary of Atlanta, Georgia; Reverend Samuel F. Daly, Rural Church Department of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina; Dr. Mark A. Dawber, Executive Secretary, Home Mission Council, New York City; Reverend Seth W. Hesler, Johnson C. Smith University, Rural Church Department, Charlotte, North Carolina; Reverend H. M. Ruffin, Rural Church Department, Virginia Union University; Rev. P. L. Ross, Rural Church student, Drew University.

PLEBISCITE URGED TO PICK TRUSTEE OF FORMER COLONIES

NEW YORK — In identical wires addressed to the leaders of the big four powers, England, France, Russia and the United States, twenty-two National Negro organizations with a combined membership of six million persons, today unequivocally condemned any form of Italian administration of her former African colonies.

The wire, addressed to Premier Josef Stalin of Russia, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain, President Vincent Auriol of France, and President Harry S. Truman, urged the four powers to refer the final disposition of the former colonies to the General Assembly of the United Nations, in accordance with the terms of Article 2, Annex XI of the Treaty of Peace with Italy.

"We especially urge plebiscite in accordance with United Nations charter principle of self-determination," the telegram read. "We further urge the establishment of international administration under United Nations trusteeship pending plebiscite."

THE COOPERATIVE

BY G. E. CHEEK

A living demonstration of a true cooperative with headquarters located at the Corner of Cabarrus and Bloodworth Streets, Raleigh, N. C., is well on the way and will open its doors this Friday evening, September 24, 7:30 for inspection by its members and the general public.

The building and \$15,000 worth of equipment that is being installed at this moment is an outward expression of the cooperative spirit that beats in the breasts of several hundred citizens of Raleigh and vicinity. The material that makes this building and the equipment that is being placed in it — alike — may be seen in any first class Sugar Market, but to walk into this building one would feel a different kind of spirit.

This new spirit, culminated from the cooperative effort of more than 600 people, and one could hardly walk into this building without feeling something different.

In keeping with many requests that have come to the Director to give the interesting public an opportunity to visit the entire plant, not only to get an experience, but also to get an experience, this NEW SOMETHING, which estimates from a true cooperative, Friday evening, September 24, 7:30 will be "open-house."

The citizens of Raleigh and Wake County, and citizens from other counties will drive as far as 45 or 50 miles to see this new enterprise and experience this pleasant feeling that accompanies fellowship and cooperation.

What a fellowship, what a joy almost equal to Divine! Many other communities in North Carolina have experienced this joy through cooperative activities. The Excel-

SCHOOL BIAS LAW Now Operates In New York State

NEW YORK (ANP) — The New York State law against discrimination in education went into effect Wednesday, September 15. This law is the first of its kind in the nation and affects 97 non-sectarian and 23 sectarian institutions of higher learning in the state.

Frederick W. Hoelz, 40, is the new administrator of the law with offices in Albany. He formerly worked two years as field investigator for the State Committee Against Discrimination in Employment.

In preparatory to the law, the University of Rochester, Harvard and William and Mary. He is the son of a former dean of Rochester. During the war he served in North Africa and Italy and was torpedoed and captured with the American Field Service.

So far he has been busy preparing regulations for the operation of the law. The board of regents, highest unit in the state education board, will rule on its regulations. Minority groups and the schools involved will give their ideas on regulation, too. Aigo D. Henderson, associate education commissioner, said, before the final plan is made.

The Wake Consumers Mutual Association is a cooperative that offers out new opportunities to the citizens of Raleigh and vicinity.

The Young Progressors of America were blasted for their recent attempts to break down segregation in the Rosedale playground. "This matter is not a political football," declared chairman Harry S. Wender, who charged the YPA with using the segregation policy to aid their political ends.

When the meeting was in full swing a group of Young Progress-

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SAYS VAL WASHINGTON -- South Behind Truman

WASHINGTON (ANP) — President Truman is still the candidate of the south, Val J. Washington, assistant Republican campaign manager, said last week.

In comparing the candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties, Washington said that actions taken by Dewey in New York are more positive than any ever taken by President Truman. He criticized the Truman campaign strategy as one designed to "trap some votes" from the Negroes with promises.

He (the President) is for any trick or device that some sharp-practice adviser tells him will trap some votes," Washington said.

"Complaint is made that the President was unable to do anything because of a Republican congress. What can he do on civil rights with a southern Democrat congress?"

"He has power now to abolish segregation and discrimination in the armed forces. He says he is going to appoint a committee to study ways and means to put 'equal' opportunities in the armed forces. We know about separate but 'equal' opportunities as practiced all these years in transportation and schools."

To back up his claim of the southern support of Truman, Washington named southerners who he believes will get important positions if Truman is elected.

S. C. GRAND JURY HITS CHANGANG ABUSES IN STATE

COLUMBIA, S. C. (ANP) — An "appalling" changang system in which all whites were made trustees was exposed last week by the Richland County Grand Jury. R. Roy Pearce, foreman, in a preliminary report.

The grand jury promised a complete report before the end of the year. The investigation arose out of the escape of prisoner C. O. "Buck" Germany escaped recently.

The prisoner, when caught, said he would like to tell about what was happening to other white convicts in the Richland County changang.

After the preliminary investigation, the grand jury said: "This grand jury is appalled by the method used in handling white prisoners in the changang." This statement was made in a formal presentation to Judge Martin in sessions court.

Among the things listed wrong with the county changang system were:

1. "Offentime dangerous white prisoners are taken from the jail and made trustees at once."

2. White trustees are not under guard. They usually come and go as they please to visit their families in many parts of the state. In one case a prisoner had his own automobile and go as he pleased.

3. Supervisor John L. Cotton even in some cases had prisoners on the changang whom the sheriff or solicitor of the county had recommended for the penitentiary.

These were a few of the faults listed under the present system of operation. Under this setup the supervisor has absolute control over the changang and how it is operated.

The grand jury recommended that the sheriff and solicitor have more to say on what is to be done with convicts. It also recommended that the county board of commissioners have more power over the hiring of county employees.

MAY BOOST AID PAYMENTS FOR INJURED VETS

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Veterans with disability ratings of 60 percent or more who have dependents will have until December 1 to file documentary evidence of dependency so that they may qualify for increased compensation payments.

Veterans administration advises that this evidence be submitted as promptly as possible. It also suggested that certified copies of public or church records are the best and most easily obtained evidence as to the veteran's wife and children.

If for any reason the veteran cannot get these he should submit the best evidence available, such as sworn statements of responsible persons. For parent, proof of dependency in the form of sworn statements as to income and property ownership are required.

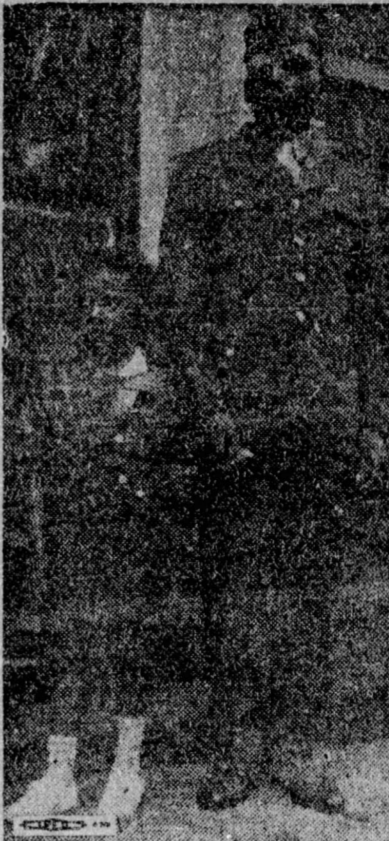
The disabled veterans who have a wife, children or dependent parents may receive an additional allowance. As much as \$21 extra may be received by the married veteran with added amounts for additional dependents.

Negro veterans who were disabled in World War II should keep themselves alerted and take advantage of all benefits offered by the Veterans administration. Applications for increased compensation should be filed immediately to VA in Washington. Assistance in connection with the filing of these claims may be obtained by disabled veterans from any VA office, or from service organizations and state agencies.

QUASH INDICTMENT NO NEGROES ON JURY

LUMBERTON, N. C. (ANP) — An indictment charging James Edward Lewis of St. Paul with the murder of his wife was quashed by Judge Q. K. Nimcocks in superior court here last week because there were no Negroes or Indians represented among the jurors.

Atty. Frank D. Hackett, Lewis' counsel, entered a motion protesting the method of forming both the grand and petit juries of the Robeson County court and pointed out that Negroes and Indians were not proportionately represented on the jury panel.



Isaac Woodward, 29-year-old ex-sergeant who was blinded by Jim Crow police practices in the South two years ago, has been appointed National Co-Chairman of Veterans for Wallace. Woodward, whose eyes were gouged out by Aiken, South Carolina, police only a few hours after his discharge from the Army, was the center of a celebrated NAACP case. The policeman who admitted attacking him was later acquitted by an all-white Federal jury in Aiken after 26 minutes of deliberation.

YWCA TRAINEES INSPECT HARLEM

NEW YORK (ANP) — Some 25 women leaders of 26 counties, here to take a special postwar reconstruction training course of the YWCA, visited Harlem, the county's largest Negro ghetto. The itinerary for the group was arranged by Dorothy Height of the National YWCA staff.

Points of interest included on the tour for the first YWCA International Study Conference on Women and World Reconstruction were the Amsterdam News; 110th Street Community center, Riverton Housing project, Urban League, YW and YMCA and Abyssinian Baptist church.

The group, receiving instruction at Teachers College, Columbia University, was addressed by Dr. Ira DeA. Reid, sociologist, on Monday.

Wake 4-H Club Youth Take Honors At Show

Three first placements and two second placements were awarded Wake County 4-H Club members with their purebred and good blooded calf exhibits at the Third Annual 4-H Calf Show held at Fayetteville, Thursday and Friday, September 9, 10.

First prizes were won by J. R. Adams, Jr., Juniper Level 4-H Club, purebred Jersey heifer; Council Scott, Fuquay Springs 4-H Club, purebred Jersey bull and Robert Prett, Jeffries Grove 4-H Club, good blooded Holstein heifer.

Second prizes were won by Charles Dunn, Riley Hill 4-H Club, purebred Jersey bull and Fennell Prett, Jeffries Grove 4-H Club, good blooded Jersey heifer. The show was well represented with animals from all parts of Southeastern North Carolina.

The Wake delegation was supervised by W. C. Davenport, Negro County Agent and E. E. Evans, Assistant Negro County Agent both of the State College Extension Service.

Negro Schools Show Increase, Whites Decline, In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (ANP) — Enrollment among Negroes in the public schools of St. Louis rose while that of whites decreased, according to figures released by Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction, last week.

Negroes enrolled were: Stow Teachers and Junior Colleges, 616, loss of 52; high schools, 3,612, loss of 36; Washington technical high, 1,004, gain of 198; elementary, 19,922 gain of 1,142 and kindergarten, 24,500.

Whites enrolled were: Harris Teachers and Junior Colleges, 1,255, gain of 131; high schools, 12,729, loss of 1,222; Hadley tech high, 2,040, loss of 38; elementary, 45,442, loss of 95, and kindergarten, 5,900.

Special elementary schools for whites and Negroes lost 57 whites and 25 colored. Their total enrollment is 1,157.

This report, evidently was restricted to the treatment of white prisoners on the changang. Nothing was said about colored prisoners.

Church Land and Rural Parsonage Need Cited At Fisk U. Conference

The appalling need for increased farm ownership among Negro farmers and for a positive church policy aimed in this direction was brought out during sessions of the Home Missions Council of North America held recently on the Fisk University campus.

The sessions were attended by a group of more than twenty rural church leaders representing sixteen Negro colleges and seminaries, eight denominations and thirty ranking officers of the Home Missions Council.

The first day was given over to reports for the year from the individual workers. This was followed by an analysis of these reports and adoption of the objectives for the future work under the direction of Dr. Ralph A. Felton, Secretary, Drew University, Madison, N. J., and trustee of the council's workers.

A presentation of the world as it exists confronting the rural church today in contrast to the more conventional and temporary ones given by Dr. Mark A. Dawber, executive secretary of the Home Missions Council.

Among these were: increasing farm tenancy and decreasing owners-operated farms, a constantly accelerating birth rate and a diminishing quantity of cultivable farmland, and the rising tide of color, capitalism and communism.

Information presented in these reports indicated that an estimated 75 per cent of Negro farmers own no equity whatsoever in farm land. They work the 73 per cent of the land.

AS TIME MARCHES ON By W.W. STRUDWICK

GONE WITH THE WIND The hour you wasted just yesterday— That will not come back again today; It is gone with the wind. The kind deed you failed to do Will haunt you eternally through; That opportunity is—gone with the wind. The kind friend you did some wrong When he no longer was strong— This will cling to you like a hellish sin. Look not at yesterday's films They are All Gone With The Wind. —W. W. Strudwick

THE CLOSED DOOR Bits of Sagacity—"We'd rather have one student here who abides by the rules and regulations of this institution, than ten thousands who do not. . . . We want young men and women here, who like the eagle have their eyes upon the stars, and, as the baby eagle when he is released from his mother's care, — soars up — and up — and up —, until he seems to meet the sun and disappears among the clouds. . . . So shall your dreams be; in whatever avenue of life you find yourself. —Dr. James Edward Shepard.

OPPORTUNITY — The American youth of today especially those who served in World War II have an opportunity comparable to no age of the past. All professions and trades are their for the asking. In all save one, the most important one for thousands here below the Mason and Dixon line: MEDICINE, DENTISTRY et al. . . . Of 1400 applicants for admission to the Howard University School of Medicine only about 85 could be admitted; the same was true at Meharry Medical School in Tennessee. What happens to the people who are really qualified? They wait for a while, and then something that takes 8 to 10 good years, and costs a great deal of money, drift into other avenues of endeavor and the world is a poorer place for the practitioner who might have saved many lives and cost thousands.

There are many liberal and fair-minded influential people in this world who would do something about this condition; but, as liberals are passive until prodded, it is your eternal task, dear public, (especially those who settle all major problems in the case of the barber chair) rather than at the polls to needle those fair-minded folk to action. HOW? Through your letters written in LONG HAND to your Senator, Congressman and President, asking that THIS DOOR be opened to your qualified young men and women. Write today.

Ruey Long, the late Senator of Louisiana, was slain while his Share-The-Wealth Program was in its infancy. It died when he died. Whether his program would have been an asset to the nation the will never know but, he did leave a slogan that might opportunely be taken in a different way.

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SAYS EARL CONRAD ---

Negroes Back Wallace

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Negro will vote for Wallace because he knows the two old parties offer him nothing but promises and the new party offers action, Earl Conrad said in the current edition of the magazine, T & T.

In this magazine article, Conrad gave a number of "because's" in favor of Wallace. He said he coming downfall of the Democratic party, the "bankruptcy and if many Negro leaders" and the Negro's desire for civil liberties and housing and the end of inflation as reasons for the colored vote turning to the Progressive.

Some of his reasons were: "Because the Negro people have seen through thobi-partisan 'gentlemen's agreement' of the Republicans and Democrats, in "Because the Negro people have seen through the bi-partisan 'gentlemen's agreement' of the Republicans and Democrats, in existence since 1876, to maintain white supremacy. old parties are moving toward, war.

"Because they want congressional action on housing inflation and civil liberties, which the old parties have abandoned, and the new must take up if America is to continue."