

NEGRO NEWSREEL MARKS 7TH YEAR

CHICAGO—(ANP)—The seventh anniversary of All American News, widely exhibited Negro newsreel, highlights the fact that Hollywood is a "Johnny come lately" in the field of building good race relations through motion pictures.

Week after week, since Nov. 7, 1942, Negro and white theatre audiences have seen Negro achievements and noted personalities pass in review on the screens movie houses throughout the country. By comparison, the current crop of films from the West Coast depicting colored Americans in their true light has been received with a feeling of "It's about time."

Ten years ago President Harry S. Truman wrote on the occasion of All American's fifth anniversary: "You have not only gained national recognition, but have achieved outstanding results in screen journalism."

Today, the Chief Executive's words are even more true. Excluded almost entirely from most newsreels, Negro theatre patrons have come to look forward to each week's record of historic events as filmed and presented by All American News.

Recently, the film company, whose headquarters are located in Chicago, launched a new project, All American News has entered the field of documentary films with a soon-to-be released feature on policy gambling in Chicago. Photographer on the colorful Southside, the picture deals with a highly interesting and exciting phase of life in a big city. Other films on similar subject have been scheduled for production in the near future.

Lent and snap beans were staples of the American Indians diet. Farm flocks laid 3,576,000,000 eggs in September—a record number for the month, 2 per cent more than in September last year and 16 per cent above the 1936-47 average.



PERSONALS

BY ROEHE A. WRIGHT

Miss Maggie Kirk of Gray's Creek is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Leroy Simmons of Wilmington Road is a patient in the Veteran Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Halloween celebration was largely attended Monday night at the Edward Evans School on Campbell Avenue. Despite the rainy weather the building was crowded with many different species and quite a success was achieved. Miss Selton Melvin is school principal. Miss Pearl McCoy is visiting her mother, Mrs. Olive Kirk on Simmons Street who is ill. We hope

ATTEND TALLADEGA RE-UNION—Above are shown some of the former students of Talladega College who attended the third regional alumni reunion held recently at Fox Lake, Indiana under the sponsorship of the Indianapolis Talladega Club headed by Attorney Willard B. Ransom. Approximately 50 grad-

tended the affair and pledged full support to the Alumni Project for the year 1949-50 which is the installation of permanent athletic facilities for the intramural activities program at the college. The group also sent a gift of \$350 to the college.

criminal court petit juror last week. Cowan father of three children will serve for three weeks beginning November 7 as a member of a panel hearing a variety of criminal cases involving Negroes and whites.

Sworn in as a juror by Wiley Embry, chief deputy court clerk, he was the only one of six Negro franchisees who did not disqualify himself for jury duty. On numerous occasions, Negroes have been called for duty, but have excused themselves for various reasons.

CHARM CRITIC DISCLOSES HER BEAUTY HINTS

New York—considered more essential to a woman's beauty than pearly, rounded features, poise is an asset that any woman can acquire with a few helpful hints, says Los Angeles charm school director.

The director of one of the country's two such institutions operated for colored girls, Miss Marjorie Elliot in the December issue of Our World Magazine says that all girls can be beautiful if they will practice poise and body control.

Favored by the California climate nearby beaches, she plans many outdoor activities that reduce the monotony of calisthenics and other physical culture lessons.

In a few words and do's to the women, Miss Elliot suggests that women shouldn't hunch their shoulders, slouch forward when sitting or crouch the hips sidewise when standing. The latter is very tiring and unladylike, she adds.

In order to gain poise that adds to a woman's charms, she continues, women should hold the hips in when walking upstairs, sit back in chairs comfortably and when standing motionless should hold themselves erect with the tummy in, shoulders back and weight on both feet.

Mrs. Bethune Backs Morris As N. Y. Mayor

NEW YORK—(ANP)—For the first time in her notable career, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune is participating actively in a local election and, as a result, political observers speculated last week that she might sway thousands of Negro voters at the last moment and thereby cause the defeat of Mayor O'Dwyer.

Mrs. Bethune, in a stirring radio appeal last week, announced she will soon be well again.

Mrs. Ava Lee Avant of Wilmington Road who has been indisposed for a few weeks is able to be out again.

The Rev. Mr. McSwain is still very sick in his home on Holt Williams Street.



YOUNG AGENT — William Lee Hill of Pollocksville, who is the agent for THE CAROLINIAN in his section. He is nine years old and in the Fourth grade, but is doing a job which might well make many older persons take notice. Pollocksville readers may submit their news and pictures through Mr. Hill.

her support of N. Wood Morris, the Republican Liberal, Fusion opponent of O'Dwyer and Congressman Vito Marcantonio, who is the majority candidate sponsored by the American Labor party.

"I searched my soul before making up my mind to support him," she told an audience estimated at 1,000,000 listeners. "And I am supporting him because the record shows that he has fought against racial discrimination, existing or threatened, whatever it has reared its head. We cannot live on promises! They neither keep decent shoes over our heads, food in our stomachs, nor clothes on our backs."

In deciding to cast her vote for Morris, Mrs. Bethune was in public disagreement with her close friend, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is supporting Mayor O'Dwyer.

Sheep numbers are increasing in Edgecombe County, according to Farm Agent J. C. Powell, who says farmers in the county have purchased 240 head of sheep during the past six months.

First Negro On Jury

NASHVILLE—(ANP)—Floyd Cowan, 29, a porter, became the first Negro to qualify for duty as a juror. At the beginning of 1949 nearly 2,000 bulls were in service in artificial breeding associations. On the average, these sires were serving nearly 1250 cows each.

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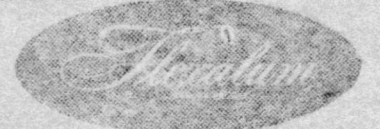


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