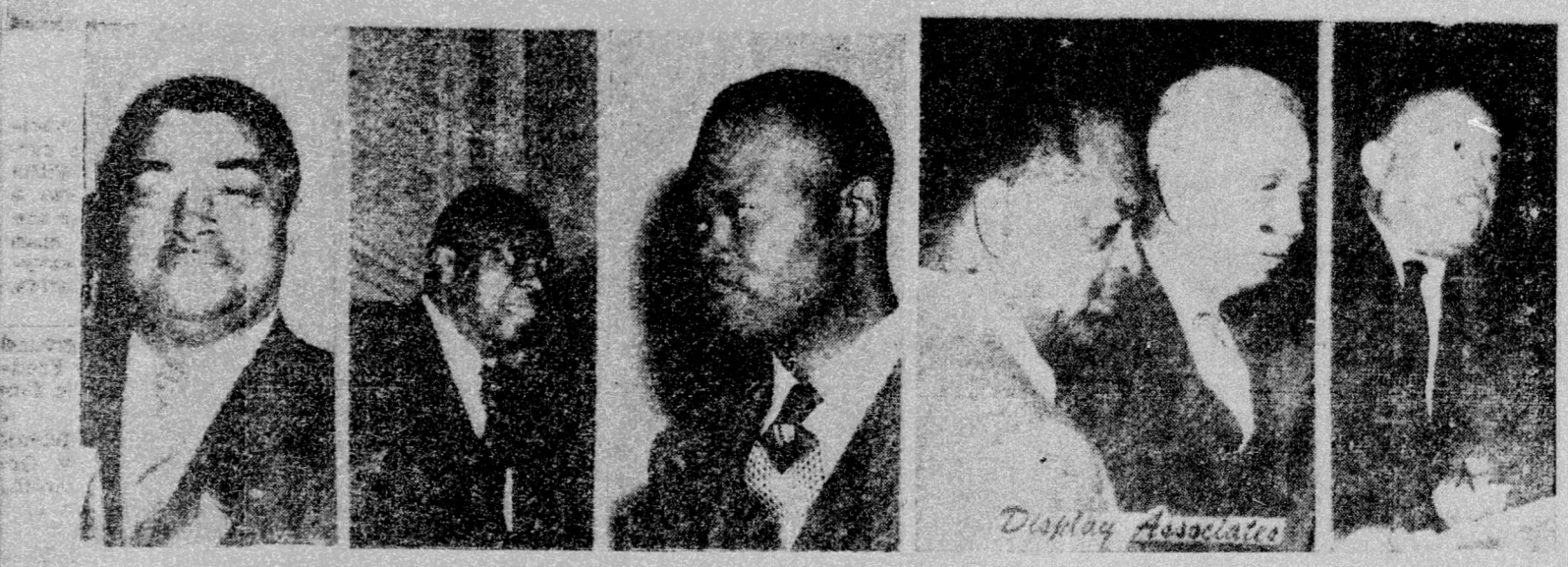

NATIONAL LEADERS WHO CAME TO CHICAGO TO ATTEND NATIONAL DAWSON DAY — (Left to right) Senator Corneal A. Davis, dynamic legislator is shown handling preliminary arrangement for the Dawson Day Committee of which he was General Chairman; Illinois Commerce Commissioner Kenneth E. Campbell who ably handled the ceremonies throughout the day; Recorder of Deeds, Dr. Marshall L. Shepherd, Philadelphia; Congresman Dawson, the honoree, tearfully tells his audence how grateful he is; Dr. Harry T. Peen, Roanoke, Va., Councilman, Jean Murrell Capers, Cleveland; Percy Green, Jackson, Miss.; Hobart T. Taylor, Houston, Texas; John H. McCray, Columbia, South Carolina; Congressman Dawson and former Congressman Oscar DePriest and A. T. Walden.

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It Pays To Advertise! ! !

National Cong. Dawson Day Attracts Huge Chi. Crowds

By Senator Corneal A. Davis

NATIONAL DAWSON DAY, preceded by a parade, five miles long, but winded its way through the entire 1st Congregational District was one of the greatest tributes ever paid a leader — Gaily decorated floats, bands playing, lovely ladies in convertibles, all shouting praises for William L. Dawson, a great leader and one of those bright sunny days, and more than a million persons watched the 5-mile long parade.

The parade arrived at the auditorium about 3:00 p. m. and the large auditorium was packed to its capacity — approximately 5 thousand. Thousands of people gram over the speaker system that stood outside listening to the program had been placed for their convenience.

The General Chairman called the meeting to order singing the Star Spangled Banner, led by Helen Ward. Invocation, Rr. Marshall L. Shepherd. Introduction of Permanent Courtesy, Honorable Kenneth E. Campbell, Illinois Commerce Commissioner.

Honorable John H. McCray of Columbia, South Carolina, in his address said, "If the people I represent in South Carolina could vote in the 1st District of Chicago, they would vote for William L. Dawson. Dawson has blazed the way for the Colored people of S. C., and we regard him as our Ambassador."

Dr. John M. Robinson Little Rock, Arkansas, among other things said, "The defeat of Mr. Dawson would be tragic to the Negroes of the South. A new man in Congress would require years of time to find his way into the good graces of the White House. We as the people of the Southland, need a practical and approachable man in the House of Congress. We are not likely to elect one from our section just now, therefore, we must appeal to you as a solidified body of electors here in Illinois, to stand by us in our hours of need by returning to the House of Congress, a man upon whom we may depend: Congressman William L. Dawson."

Hobart Taylor, Houston, Texas, remarked that, "In my part of the country, there is but one Negro in Washington and he is our good friend, William L. Dawson. The Honorable Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, Texas, says that William Dawson is the natural employment of [illegible] that there has been no diplomats in the halls of con[illegible] have been his superior. Every that Dawson is the way, he is the light of democracy, he is the [illegible] though he be dead, yet shall he live. I say that he can walk with kings and not lose his common touch. I say again, Bill lead us on to greater heights and broader horizons and to you, my friend, if I were to opt not in political [illegible] major premise would be Harry S. Truman, my minor premise, William L. Dawson and the conclusion rests with you."

Percy Greene, Jackson, Miss., in a [illegible] manner shouted, "The Negroes of Mississippi were inspired to go to the polls by Congressman Dawson, and they are going to the polls even though they wade through blood. The Republican is dealing with Dixiecrats in the South and have been dealing with them since 1892. The Republicans, never gave us a chance to vote, only recognized the lily whites of the South."

Harry Penn, Roanoke, Va., thus said, "Dawson is the inspration of of all of us in Virginia. Wawson came to Virginia to speak and work for us without price or pay. — Thank God for Dawson. He has done so much for the people of Virginia.

Alderman Jean Murrell Capers of Cleveland, Ohio, commented that, "Congressman Dawson came to Ohio and campaigned for me. I am the first Negro woman ever to be elected to the City Council of Cleveland, only because of what Congressman Dawson has done for Negro women. That is why I am here. Negro women's organizations from 23 cities in Ohio, asked me to come to-day and thank Dawson for what he has done for the women of Ohio."

Dr. Marshall L. Shepherd, Recorder of Deeds, Philadelphia, Pa., took the house when he said the only Negro who should vote the Republican ticket is the Negro who owns the Stock Yards, bank president, Presidents of Railroad. [illegible] Congressman Dawson made the recorder of deeds."

Honorable A. T. Walden, Atlanta, Georgia, remarked, presenting the Merit Award, "I bring you greetings from 100,000 Negro domestics of Georgia, asking you to [illegible] them by returning Dawson to Washington. Dawson has done so much for us in Georgia. He is the inspiration of every Negro boy and girl of the South. Dawson is our telephone to the White House. We consider him our Congressman."

On behalf of Negroes all over the United States of America, and the contribution you have made to our welfare, I present this Merit Award."

Former Congressman Oscar De Priest was a very distinguished visitor who came to the meeting to show all Chicago just where he stood in this Congressional fight.

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Bennett Play

(Continued from page 5)

Rye, N. Y., and Ernestine Herbin, sophomore of Greensboro, were seen respectively as Harriet Tubman and Harriet Beecher Stowe in "The North Star" sequence.

Thelma Allson, junior of Atlanta, and Arden Buckner, freshman of Newport News, Va., were cast as Florence Nightingale and her assistant. Miss DeDonna Tate of the Bennett staff appeared as Susan B. Anthony in the "Give Women the Vote" sequence. "Look at the Sun" depicting Helen Keller was danced by La Fredia Hall, sophomore of New York City. Background. Lillie Gordon of Lynchburg, Va., was Helen's voice. Marietta Harris of Kansas City, Mo. depicted Mary McLeod Bethune.

Dodson was assisted by Miss Constance Johnson, director of dramatics at Bennett; Charles Sebree, Washington artist, did the choreography assisted by Miss Belmira Teixeira, Bennett physical education instructor. Costumes and properties were designed by Sebree and Mrs. Matilda Ziegler, art instructor, and executed under the directon of Mss Lorne F. Knight, clothing instructor.

STARS IN DANCE GROUP — Talley Beaty will be starred with Tropicana, a dance group, in an appearance at the Fries Audiorium of the Winston-Salem Teachers College at 8:30 p. m. Friday, November 24. This attraction will be the first in a series of four events in the 1950-51 Concert Series managed by the Alumni Association of the College. Other events in the series are: Marel Rahn on January 27, Vvan Weaver and Kermit Moore on February 24, and Marian Anderson on March 27.

Here's Savory Beef Stew and Economy too

A few left-overs can be quickly transformed into something special — Savory Beef Stew. To make it, combine left-over beef with vegetables in a favorful brown gravy and serve on flaky hot rice.

Savory Beef Stew

- 5 tablespoons butter
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 2½ teaspoons meat paste
- 2¼ cups hot vegetable liquid and water
- ½ cup sliced cooked carrots
- ⅔ cup cooked small white onions
- ½ cup cooked peas
- 1 cup diced cooked beef
- 1 package (1½ cups) pre-cooked rice
- 1½ cups water
- ½ teaspoon salt

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir until blended. Dissolve meat paste in hot vegetable liquid and water; add to flour mixture gradually. Bring slowly to a boil and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cooked vegetables and meat; simmer 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine pre-cooked rice, water, and salt in saucepan. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing rice gently once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Serve with the meat mixture. Makes 4 servings.

Hints To HOMEMAKERS

BY RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent

BLANKE CARE

Treat wool blankets with the gentle care that precious possessions deserve, textile scientists are saying to thrifty homemakers, with the reminder that the production of wool this year is one of the lowest on record.

Daily airing of blankets in use not only is good sanitary practice but help them last longer and hold their fluffy warmth and comfort. When a blanket is thrown back loosely so that fresh air reaches both sides, the wool has a chance to get back its natural springiness which makes for warmth. But care should be taken not to throw a blanket over anything sharp, such as a peaked bedpost, which may pierce or pull it, or on anything that may stand it. See that the bed has no loose springs, sharp metal corners or even roughened wood which may catch and tear blankets or other bedding.

For best service and comfort blankets should be large enough to come up well over shoulders and stuffuck firmly in the bottom of the bed. Short blankets often wear out early because they take so much pulling and strain.

A blanket stays clean longer if the bed is made so that the sheet turns back over the top of the blanket 8 to 12 inches. If the sheet is too short, a strip of cloth, blanket over the top or the full blanket, or even a third sheet used on top, gives added warmth because it holds still air in the fluffy wool.