



RALIEGH NATIVE WINS PH. D. Charles A. Ray, second from left, is shown here in Los Angeles Saturday, June 7, shortly after receiving Ph.D. degree in English language and literature from the University of Southern California being the first Negro to do so. Ray, a native of Raleigh and a gradu-

ate of Shaw University, is professor of English and director of the New Bureau at North Carolina College, Durham. Photograph with Ray are left to right, Dr. Louis Wann, noted authority on American literature, chairman of Ray's graduate committee; Ray, Miss Frances Roberta Winkler, only other Ph.D. in

English among the university's 3,700 members of the 1952 graduating classes and Ray's sister, Mrs. Flora Belle Hill of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hill is a former resident of Raleigh. The former Raleigh man's dissertation was "A Study of Realism in the Writing of Joel Chandler Harris. Harris is best known as

the creator of the Uncle Remus stories. He was formerly a student assistant in English at the University of Southern California. He also taught in the public schools in this state and in California. Ray now combines teaching with public relations at S.C.C. He is married to Shaw University Registrar, Mrs. Eva Frazer Ray.

### Community Bible School Holds Closing Exercises

BY JAMES A. SHEPARD  
RALIEGH — The Community Bible School, composed of students from the Oberlin Baptist Church School and Wilson Temple Methodist Church School held its closing exercises Sunday night June 16 at the Wilson Temple Church on Franklin Road.

From a total enrollment of 100 children, 50 were awarded perfect attendance certificates, showing that they had not missed a single day of the session.

### ALLEGED THIEF TO FACE JURY

RALIEGH — A thirty-two year old Negro was bound over to Superior Court under a \$1000 bond under charges of grand larceny.

here yesterday. Ivory Watson of 510 E. Lenoir St. who had received a preliminary hearing in city Court was involved in the \$1000 theft from the Hudson-Belk Department Store here, police said. Watson was accused of taking the public display mens' clothing, \$350 worth, from Melvin Turner, 40, of 215 Sanders Ave. Watson pleaded preliminary hearing and was bound over to Superior Court on a \$500 bond, being charged with receiving stolen goods.

Store Hours: 9:30 - 5:30, Wednesday: 9:30 - 1:00

## N. Y. Age Leaves Harlem, Marks End of Fabulous Era

NEW YORK (AP) — When the New York Age moves from its old location at 230 West 155th st. it will mark the end of an era in Harlem. Once, three powerful Negro publications were located within two blocks of each other on 135th and Seventh Avenue, and the Age.

Twenty years ago, these papers flourished and were bitter rivals. George W. Harris, editor-publisher-owner of the New York News was a staunch Republican. He had served as a city alderman and was high in Republican circles. When the Paterson-McCormick interests decided to establish a daily tabloid in New York City, they offered Harris \$20,000 for the name, New York News. Harris re-

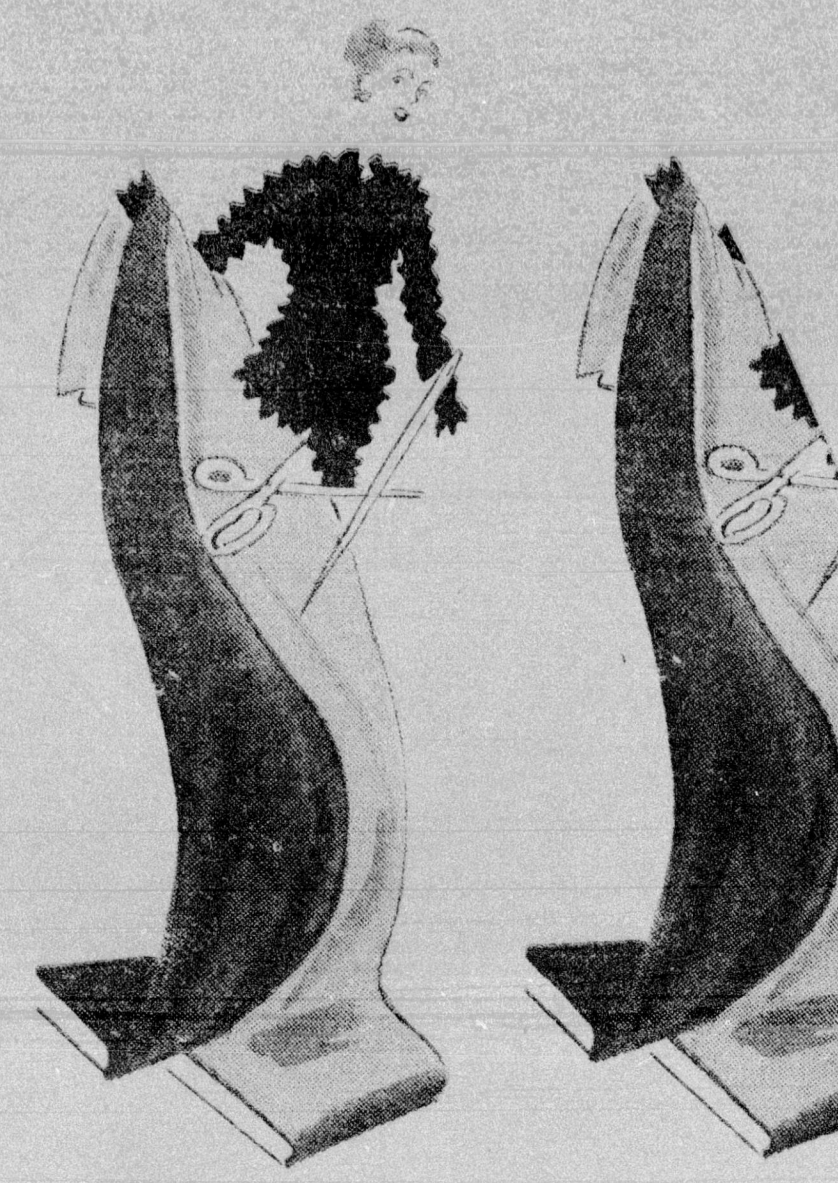
frused and from that time his paper began to decline. Originally a full sized paper, it was converted to the tabloid form before Harris lost his paper to Father Divine. Divine had been invited to use the News to publish his weekly sermon before he started his own paper, "The Day." Harris lost his political prestige fighting the regular organization and became financially involved with Divine. Then Divine stepped in and took over the News, liquidating the paper entirely.

When Moore died, his heirs attempted to keep the dying paper on its feet finally selling to an Englishman, Richard Bourne-Vanneck. With reorganization, Bourne-Vanneck attempted to reorganize the paper, spending large sums trying to make the antiquated printing press function. In this he failed, and outside interests printed the paper. Bourne-Vanneck also became involved financially with the Rockefeller interests and others. When he could not meet his obligations, the paper was sold to the Chicago Defender.

Meanwhile, the Amsterdam News was having its difficulties under the old administration of Sadie Warren Davis. Strikes put the paper on the rocks, and she sold out to the present owners, the Powell-Savory corporation.

The Age, known as "The Old Lady of 155th Street," had been in the possession of the Moore family ever since Fred P. Moore bought out the controlling interest of the paper founded by T. Thomas Fortune. When Moore edited the paper, he leaned to the Republicans but played "footie" with the Democratic administration. At one time, he too was a city alderman.

During prohibition, Moore openly published addresses where liquor was being sold. It is believed that his continued pounding away at this laxity resulted in the arrest of three Negro prohibitionists who subsequently were sentenced to penitentiary terms. One was a noted political figure in Harlem, Republican circles as was his wife. Both died recently.



- POWDER BLUE
CHARCOAL GREY
TURQUOISE
LUGGAGE
SCARLET
SANDAL TONE
PURPLE
COFFEE
SHRIMP
BLACK

- AQUA
MELON
NAVY
KELLY
CREAM
PINK

Add the qualities of nylon to the summer's most popular fabric... you really have a wonderful fabric... cool as an ice cube... crystal clear colors... washable and quick drying... Buy today and save at this sensational price... 36 inches wide.