



MR. AND MRS. BEAMON

# BELL AND BEAMON NUPTIALS ARE SAID

WILMINGTON, N. C. — A wedding of exquisite beauty was performed when Miss Eleanor Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reston Bell, became the bride of Mr. Martin Earl Beamon.

The scene was St. Stephen's A. M. E. church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Clarence Walker, minister. The church was decorated profusely with white gladioli, smilax and seven branch candleabra.

Soloist was Mrs. Esther Webber. Numbers rendered were "I Love Thee," by Grieg; "O Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Lulu Jennings was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Reston Bell. She wore white French organdy with finger tip veil. She carried a prayer book centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Ralph Jackson was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Misses Mable and Marie Bell, Dorothy Sutton, and Daisy Gibbs, who wore pastel shades of organdy.

Junior bridesmaid was Rosalind Moore.

Flower girl was Emma Gayle Bell, wearing yellow organdy.

Ushers were Russell Harris, Charles Sloan, James Robinson, and James Andrews, Council, N. C.

Mrs. Beamon graduated from Williston high school and Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina. She is a teacher in the public schools of Georgia. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Mr. Beamon is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Luther Beamon, Norfolk, Virginia. He attended Bluefield State College. Also, he is nephew of Mrs. Minnie Halway and Miss Ida Melver of Wilmington.

A reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson, relatives of the bride's mother. Mrs. Gladys Pierce presided at the punch bowl.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Gladys Beamon, sister Norfolk, N.C.; Katie Hill, aunt, Goldsboro; Mrs. Nannie Dawson, grandmother, Goldsboro; Miss Leticia Smith of Greensboro; Farley Smith, Rockingham.

# THE REPORT

FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON — Officials of the National Alliance of Postal Employees had the July 1 appointment of Fred Stevens as superintendent of the Tuckahoe Branch of the Yorkers, N. Y. post office as a major achievement. Stevens was named by Postmaster Francis P. Tolan.

NAPE District 1411 is given the major credit for the production which was a part of the program of the District. Mr. Stevens is a member of the New York City NAPE Branch. Postmaster Tolan conferred with Alliance officials before making the appointment.

Foundation Lists UTS Policies Again

Carter and Welfare Director William C. Jason Jr. officially represented the NAPE.

NEW YORK CITY — The Schenley Foundation, a non-profit financial and association that is unique in the distilled spirits industry and throughout much of the business world, celebrated its 25th anniversary recently and announced that it was prepared for another year of aid and assistance to medical employees of Schenley Industries and its wholly controlled subsidiary companies.

One of the first acts of the new Board of Trustees was to restate the important fact that all employees of Schenley Industries become members of the Foundation when they have been continuously employed by the company for at least one year. This membership entitles these employees to consideration for a loan where the circumstances warrant granting the request.

In just one month early in 1952, it was stated by Walter E. Barnum, president of the Board, the Foundation approved 39 loans totaling \$14,000. Repayment of these loans will be made by deduction from the borrowers' salaries, with the time for repayment usually set at 12 months.

Meanwhile, the Alliance was highly pleased by the action of the national convention of the NAACP in Oklahoma City in which the NAACP passed a blistering resolution attacking the abuses of the President's Loyalty Order which had injured a large number of NAPE members.

The NAACP called upon President Truman "to restrict the Loyalty program to the security sensitive agencies of the government such as the State Department, the Defense Department, the Atomic Energy Commission and the FBI." The NAACP resolution also declared:

"Furthermore, any government agency should be required to pay back pay to persons wrongly accused and suspended under the Loyalty Program and persons charged given an immediate hearing." The resolution also attacked the methods used in the loyalty program.

"We demand," the NAACP said, "that to preserve the constitutional rights of all persons accused shall have the right to know the charges against them, the sources of charges and the right to cross-examine witnesses."

Top NAPE officials were also found to be extremely active in the NAACP and at the convention. Among them were: former NAPE president Jerry O. Gilliam, Norfolk, Va.; former NAPE vice president Arthur J. Chapin, New Orleans; both presidents of the NAACP branches in their cities; A. W. Well, Jackson, Miss.; Alfonso W. Shockley, Philadelphia; Herman R. Lee, Hartford, Conn.; Marion Lewis, Beaumont, Tex.; Lawrence H. Conley, Lake Charles, La.; and Frank Barnes, Santa Monica, Calif.

NAPE President Ashby B.

Washington and "Small Business" by C. Wilson Harder

The departure from the Department of Justice of Hiram Morrison, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division was not unexpected.

The cynical Washington observer is that the quietest way for anyone in this job to private life is to do the job for which he is paid.

In the past ten or twelve years, five men have filled this office. By and large, they have been capable, energetic men. Before Morrison there was Bergson, before that Berge, and so on and so on.

The departure of Morrison from office was predicted on May 28, when he released to Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, the most comprehensive report ever issued on the problems of combatting the growth of monopoly in the United States. Two weeks later, Morrison returned to private life.

This repeated procedure causes Washington to comment that certain power-mad factions will never be satisfied until their choice of an assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division is selected.

It is understood this faction wants to fill this most important office in the Justice Department with an Egyptian mummy.

It is further understood that through their connections with foreign monopolies, extensive dossiers have been built up on every known mummy meets their qualifications.

Washington and "Small Business" by C. Wilson Harder

All are silent, inactive, know nothing about free American enterprise, or anti-trust laws. In addition, all of them, when alive, believed in and practiced monopoly. After all, the building of the pyramids with slave labor was a perfect example of monopoly at work.

But on the serious side, great congressional consideration is being given by both parties on a method whereby the enforcement of anti-trust laws can be removed from the bureaucrats and cross-currents that slow any able man doing a job in the office.

In Morrison's case, his complete report threw the spotlight on many grave legal conditions prevailing. He was also pointing out important cases that would lower living costs for all Americans, create more opportunity for independent business.

Yet despite all attempts to head off anti-trust law enforcement at high level it is significant that in the past few years there has been more action in this direction than in all of the previous 25 years. The demands of the people have become a heavy ground swell which cannot be stopped.

It is also interesting to note that Morrison, and his predecessors in the past ten years could have stayed on if content to do nothing. Therefore, it is a tribute to the honesty and integrity of men who have headed the anti-trust division that they have been forced out.

It sums up the big problem before Congress now.

That problem is to devise ways and means so that a capable honest man in this job cannot be pushed out at will, but as any drive to run J. Edgar Hoover out of office does nothing.

Subscribe Today!

Dr. George Gore First To Receive NEA Office Post

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Dr. George W. Gore Jr., president of Florida A. and M. college, last week became the first Negro to hold office in the National Education Association when he was elected vice president of that organization at its 60th annual convention and 31st delegate assembly here.

The meeting also marked another first when representatives of some 15 Negro state teacher associations attended the assembly which met from June 23 to July 4. The states from which these representatives come maintain two state organizations on a racial basis.

Long active in educational circles, Dr. Gore is a past president of the American Teachers Association, the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars, and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He was dean of Tennessee A. and I. state university from 1929-36; he is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, Kappa Delta Pi, National Society for the Study of Education, the Southern Regional Education Board, and other organizations.

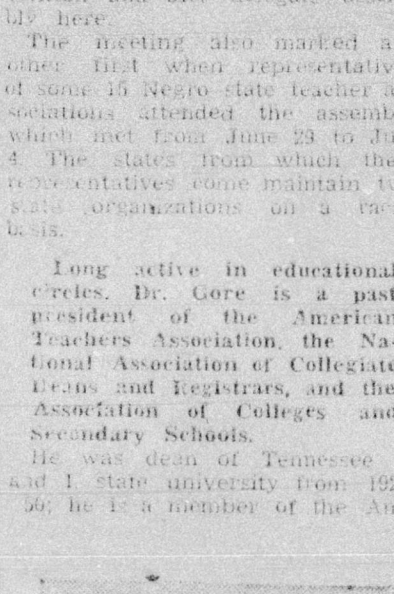
Dr. Gore received his A.B. from Belknap University, his Ed.M. from Harvard University and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He was the recipient of Julius Rosenwald fellowships and two General Education Board fellowships.

He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Colored America," and "Who's Who in American Education."

The newly elected NEA vice president is active in religious and national work. He was one of two Negroes invited by the Miami Herald, daily newspaper, to tell "What My Religion Means to Me" in front page article during Lenten season.

His fraternal affiliations include membership in the Mason, Elks, and Knights of Pythias, Alpha Phi Alpha and Sigma Pi Phi.



MR. GORE

Many Activities Included During Livingstone Event

SALISBURY, N. C. — Art, science and physical education played starring roles last week in activities of the Livingstone College workshop for five weeks and draws to a close this Friday.

Numerous consultants and specialists have taken part in the workshop.

Designed to assist teachers to cope with various teaching prob-

# NOT OFF THE PRESS

The U. S. Army christened the battleship No. 34 as the "Cornelius H. Charlton," honoring the Negro GI of the 24th Regiment, 24th Division, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his valor in the Korean war.

Top Harlem business man who has gained for himself a reputation as a field of endeavor is said to be a member of the U. S. Army. He is a member of the U. S. Army and has a reputation for his ability to win friends in the field of his work.

Clarence Brown, army entertainer, is the Bill Davis. The "Public Winner" Band a hit at the Celebrity Club, Providence, Rhode Island. Tiny Bradshaw, singing at the Farmington Club, Columbus, Ohio.

Top fan club in U. S. in Earl Bostick's over 6 million members. That really playing "the numbers."

Drive Carefully!

The "Lugh Whipper" Jiz, she's the fastest. Eleanor Griffin, are beginning. "Drummer" Cozy Cole and his "Missus" Neek" have been in the news. Arnold DeMille, and news photographer and feature writer for the CHICAGO DEFENDER publication, (Chicago Chronicle, Louisville Defender, N. Y. Age) in line for a promotion.

Radio: Mitchell's "Decade" moving up on the Sopra Song (H. Parade). Leonard Feather's "Birdland" first record show emanating from N. Y. "Sub" Earlband rates the Collins pulchritudine away.

One of Chicago's top newspapermen applied for a gigantic all-star show for The Heart Fund that will embrace such scintillating stars as Louis Armstrong, Dorothy Dandridge, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Ethel Waters, Louise Beavers, Lionel Hampton's Orchestra, Ralph Cooper, Billie Holiday, Art and Tootie Washington, Billy Eckstine, Earl Bostick Orchestra, Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, "Minnie" Minoso, and the stars of the U. S. Olympic team, upon the latter's return from Helsinki, Finland. Could it be our own Dan Burley???

NEW FACES . . . These children are Greek orphans whose faces were mutilated during civil war in Greece. Their visages have been repaired by plastic surgery. They are enjoying a lawn party in Mount Vernon, N. Y.



GALLANT SHIP—Mrs. Van Charlton raises the flag on an Army Ferry named for her son, the late Congressional Medal of Honor winner Sgt. Cornelius Charlton, during ceremonies at Governor's Island, New York last week. Charlton died in Korea. (News Press Photo)



CAT ADOPTS SKUNKS . . . At midnight, a cat with an over- load of mother instinct, has adopted a family of skunk kittens at the humane society in Detroit, Mich.



FRONT LINE ACTION—Here is a photograph of a typical scene during the fighting on Korean terrain. (Department of Defense photo.)

MILLIONS SAVED IN AUTO WORK

Millions of dollars are saved to American taxpayers in rebuilding military vehicles and parts abandoned during World War II or damaged in the current action in Korea. Engaged in the work under Army supervision are specially trained Japanese civilians.

Having begun the extensive recovery and rehabilitation operation in 1948, the Army collected 55,000 vehicles from the Philippine Islands, Guam, Saipan, Okinawa and other Pacific Islands, where we had assembled them for a possible invasion of Japan. Following the cessation of hostilities and the rapid troop demobilization, the Armed Forces were compelled to abandon this equipment.

Three years later, logistical personnel began transporting the material to Japan where it had been rebuilt and put to extensive use.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

By Walter Sheard

AS THE TWO political parties prepare for the long battle to the November election, it appears that the American people have some fine hairs to split to determine the winner of the presidential contest.

For, as is customary at the close of the fiscal year, every economist, government and private, and all large business trade groups including the United States Chamber of Commerce, come out with their predictions for business during the coming year . . . and all, without exception predict business will be good and employment high.

In its prognostications the U. S. Chamber reported a \$40 billion increase in the gross national product during the past year and a rise of \$13 billion in the national income in the first quarter of the year. Prices have remained stable, personal savings continued to climb, tremendous expansions are planned by the oil, chemicals and electric power industries, the defense program is "now really beginning to roll" and will proceed without undue hardship to the civilian economy.

The disturbing factor, the Chamber said, was the ponderous government payrolls. Total civilian employment rose in May to 61.2 million and the roll of unemployed remained at a post-war low of 1.6 million. In any ordinary year such a rosy report as this, particularly from the most constant critic of the administration in power, would be enough to win an election.

However, it appears this one is not going to be any ordinary election. One issue, of course, will be on foreign policy and the Korean war.

The 82nd congress adjourned for the conventions with more work left undone than was accomplished. As

is usually the case, for six months the congress fritters away long hours on useless debate and then come down to the last week and passes a whole raft of measures of which 75 per cent of the membership does not know the content. On the huge money appropriations, over which they have wrangled all sessions, huge sums are added or slashed from the totals and a mere handful of one house or the other ratify by voice vote after hearing reports of the conference committees.

...

The house really went wild on the controls bills, and was baited out by the Senate just as it happened in the passing of the 1951 version of the defense production act. There were many amendments, slashes, cuts, contradictions, and the conference committee worked long hours in bringing some semblance of order to the weakened bill. While it was far from the administration bill presented, it still gave controls over wages, prices, rents, credits and allocations for another 10 months. As it left the house, it was a political club in the hands of the administration, since the house had killed price controls but hung onto wage controls, thus lifting the lid on everything the working man had to buy but keeping a lid on his wages . . . and that act may have repercussions in many labor centers in the coming election.

Overriding veto of the McCarran bill on immigration was a bitter pill for the President to take, the proponents winning by one vote over the necessary two-thirds. While the President admitted there were some good features in the bill, he said they were so embedded in un-American and other bad features it was impossible for him to sign it. However the bill becomes law, at least until the next congress.

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