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NCM PRESIDENCY

7 MONTHS IN ARMY
Mr. Kennedy was in the Army seven months and two days, seeing service in various Georgia, Maryland and South Carolina camps as a headquarters clerk. When he was honorably discharged in 1919, he returned to Savannah where he remained until summoned to Durham late in the year. Upon arrival in Durham, Mr. Kennedy was given assignments in virtually every one of the home office's departments. After brief assignments in the agency and ordinary departments, he was made clerk-in-charge in the Ordinary Department in January, 1920. He was named to the board of directors. Kennedy was named assistant secretary in 1921. In May, 1922, he served as secretary of the board of directors.

Secretary of the board of directors. On Jan. 14, 1929, he was named assistant secretary - manager. He retained this title until March 4, 1932, when he was named secretary of the board of directors. As the board of directors' annual meeting on Jan. 11, 1932, Mr. Kennedy was named to a vice presidency. He thus became the vice president - secretary and in this position he was President Spaulding's top aide. Mr. Goodloe (who succeeds as secretary) is now the youngest of the company's administrative officers. He is a veteran of the insurance business, having got his start as a boy when Dr. A. M. Moore, one of the founders, gave him part-time employment as early as 1918. Afterwards he worked at the office during vacations and between sessions at Hampton Institute. After completing a business education course at Hampton in 1925,

he returned to Durham and joined the company that then employed his father, the late A. L. Goodloe, as a local district manager. Goodloe started out in the industrial department, was transferred to the claims department and later handled publicity and advertising. In 1929, he was made chief clerk in the conservation department. Three years later, in 1932, he moved over to a chief clerk's position in the ordinary department. Goodloe was named assistant secretary in 1932. In 1935, he was elevated to the position of office manager and personnel officer. In his new position, he will temporarily retain his duties as personnel officer and office manager. He will now, however, add to responsibilities the tasks of maintaining the corporate records of the company as well as the board of directors.

By the eminent educator, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C. Mr. Spaulding had served for fifteen years on the trustee board of the university, which is the largest for Negroes in America. Dr. Johnson said the audience came not to mourn and grieve but to rejoice in the life of such a great leader, whom he styled as the elder statesman of the Negro race. The educator observed that the business tycoon's life from 1874 until 1932 covered practically the entire period of the emancipation of the Negro race. Stating that Mr. Spaulding's accomplishments were of international scope, the speaker marveled that a Negro in the South, born of slave parents, within fifty years of association with a company and its affiliated companies could build a business empire worth in excess of \$44,000,000.

Dr. Johnson said Mr. Spaulding took the leadership of the Mutual when larger firms fell by the wayside, many victims of the economic depression which began in 1929 and others victims of unwise investments and management. Mr. Spaulding and Mutual officials, he continued, might have milked the company white through big salaries and high living. On the contrary, he was happy to say these men, under Mr. Spaulding's leadership, used honesty and restraint in the handling of the funds entrusted to their care. Dr. Johnson said he well remembered when he first saw white depositors in line at the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, another concern headed by Mr. Spaulding. Why, he asked, did these white men go to a colored bank with their money, when there were white banks in Durham. He answered by saying that they did because Mr. Spaulding had something which these men wanted - good management and honesty. He said one of the secrets of his success was having every responsible eye of his company glued on business thermometers. No course was chartered, Dr. Johnson said Mr. Spaulding told him, without first getting the expert advice of these men of the Mutual.

Dr. Johnson said the company and Mr. Spaulding played a conspicuous part in the field of education. He told of Mr. Spaulding's work in helping guide Howard University, Shaw University, and North Carolina State College to the heights. Too, he pointed to the education which the Mutual made possible for men who soon took their places in the world of finance. These trained men, he said have made the very best possible investments of Mutual money. He touched on the part Mr. Spaulding played in interracial relations. He pointed to the faith, business genius as one who remained in the South, in spite of discouragements, discrimination, and hardships and as one who won the esteem and friendship of the white race. Dr. Johnson said the South was one of the worst places in the world, with prejudices and unfair treatment of the minority group. Yet he added that the South offers the greatest opportunities to be found anywhere in the world for Negroes. The speaker said Mr. Spaulding's life was used by this nation to illustrate to the brown races of the world that American Democracy instead of Russian Communism was the better way of life. Where in the world but in America could a Spaulding have been produced, he asked. Dr. Johnson called on America to better the conditions of its 15,000,000 citizens of color. Let the brown races of the world turn to some nation other than ours. And he cautioned that the time for action is later than one might think. He deplored the fact that with all of Mr. Spaulding's contributions to America, members of his family are still denied rights which should come to every American citizen, race notwithstanding. The fact that a successor (W. J. Kennedy) to Mr. Spaulding was named in a meeting which lasted only one hour was pointed to as an illustration of the spirit which the man sowed within the Mutual family. A solo, "The Lord's Prayer," was sung by Mrs. Ruth Gattis Reeves, a member of the choir. The eulogy, "He Published It," was ably delivered by Dr. Miles Mark Fisher, pastor. The subject was taken from Galatians 2:1. Dr. Fisher said Mr. Spaulding exemplified the thoughts in this passage and that he was the first person in White Rock church who read a sermon from this subject. Dr. Spaulding, he said, placed three things, namely, love for the race, love for all races, and a sound belief in God and Christianity. The minister said Mr. Spaulding taught his people to love their race and believe in racism. C. C. Spaulding showed that a free Negro was somebody he said. History books should be changed to show that Mr. Spaulding was never a slave, nor were his parents or grand parents, Dr. Fisher cried. Let's let the world know, he continued, that a free Negro can do as much as a Negro of slave parents. In advertising all races upon the



1952, Hunter has been in service since November 1950. He is taking advanced training at an army school. His mother, Mrs. Eliza D. Hunt resides at 612 Park Road in Dee Cee.

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SPAULDING RITES
Graham, pastor of West Durham Baptist church, offered prayer, followed by "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" rendered by the choir. Mrs. E. A. J. Whitted, cashier of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, read acknowledgments from the family. She stated that hundreds of cables, grams and telegrams from all over the world had flooded the home of the late leader. She read a resolution from the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A memorial expression from the American people was delivered in a masterful manner. LAST CALL SUMMER SALE REDUCTION UP TO 50% Milton's Clothing Cupboard 411 FAYETTEVILLE ST. Across From Hotel Sir Walter Also Located in CHAPEL HILL

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Let Us Print Your News RALEIGH RESIDENT OFF TO N. JERSEY RALEIGH - Christopher L. Debnam of 807 Oberlin Road left the city Saturday August 2, for Newark, N. J., to visit relatives and friends. LOCAL YOUTH IS NOW 2ND LIEUT. RALEIGH - Thomas E. Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooke of 317 W. Lenoir Street, and a recent graduate of Howard University in Washington, D. C. received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant at Fort Meade, Md. August 1st. He will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. beginning September 24th. VISIT CAROLINIAN RALEIGH - Lt. Lawrence A. Oxley, of the United States Department of Labor, was a visitor to the CAROLINIAN home offices here Monday enroute to Durham to attend funeral services for Dr. C. C. Spaulding.

What a punch! HE REMINDS ME OF OLD JOHN L. AND LOOK AT THAT FOOTWORK!! HE'S A REGULAR BULLET DANCER! LOOK AT THAT FORM! THE KID'S ANOTHER "BAT NELSON!" A REAL PICTURE RACK FIGHTER! WONDER HOW HE'LL LOOK ON CANVAS! You can't judge a boxer from a few punches... and you can't judge a cigar from a steady try-out - just Camels for 30 days... Your T-zone will tell you how mild and flavorful Camels are!

But only Time will Tell... You can't judge a boxer from a few punches... and you can't judge a cigar from a steady try-out - just Camels for 30 days... Your T-zone will tell you how mild and flavorful Camels are!

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