Elks Choose Dr. Johnson As 'Grand'

Ike Reaffirms Opposition

Photographic Photograph



TABLES TURNED-Photographer Griff Davis of East Orange, N. J., who was commissioned by President Tubman to photograph the prints which went to make up "Liberia,1952," now on view at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, is himself photographed. The talented lensman and his lovely wife Muriel are shown admiring a Liberian bushman's drum. (Newspress Photo).

Bragg Supervisors Have Total Of 19 Year's Work

these days, as they go about their teacher. His favorite sports are derstandable that Negroes tended against the word "legislation. respective jobs. The two men have caseball and football, a total of more than 19 years of McMillian who has approximatecontinuous service, attesting to ly seven years service at the Ordtheir, satisfaction and the satis- nance Shops here, first came to faction of their employees, in their Fort Brass in October 1943, shortly after receiving his discharge

Drane, who lives at Lillington, N. C., and drives the 40 milles to and from work each is assistant foreman in steadily to his position of super-Ordnance Paint Shop. where the Army vehicles re-He first began working for the Army as a civilian employee some 12 yeares ago and has continued to work here since that time, without a break in service.

Before accepting the position deal about the drive merely by with Ordnance, Drane was em- observing the work of mechanics ployed by the Rickman Brick Co. who have been scapoled in that of Lillington, N. C. But here, he particular work says, the atmosphere and surroundings are much better. He also says there is perfect harmony between the Negroes and whites in his department and that each cooperate with each other on all

When Nelson Drane first came here he began at the bottom, as most all employees in Ordnance do, but due to his ability to learn, and willingness to work, has risen to the responsible position of assistant foreman in the paint shop and is now in control of mord than 18 men in his department. The veteran painter contributes a large share of his success to the helping hands he has received all up and down the line, but admits that it has taken considerable work, patience and understanding on his part at times to become a success in his work.

In 1937 Drane married the former Annie Davis. They now have ry to children, Joan, 14, and Hal,

Mr. Wilkins urged the Refor such legislation, pointing out that any FLPC bill without enforcement pewers was "merely good advice" without force and effect to eliminate discrimination in employment. Mr. Wilkins said a fair chance at employment and promotion on the job was the No. 1 concern of Negro Americans. He pointed out that in the last Congress seven Republican senators had joined with ten Democrats in sponsoring the Humphrey . Ives FEPC bill,

General Eisenhower said he thought a commission to study employment patterns and get the facts, expose the conditions, and advise the states would be the thing to establish and that he faored such a move. He said he thought it was unfortunate that FEPC had become such a symbol that a candidate's good inten-, tions and sincerity were judged solely by his attitude toward

Mr. Snaulding said that perhaps it was not entirely tair, in the abstract sense, to judge a candidate solely by FEPC, but that it had become a symbol, in the BRAGG, N. C. - Nelson 13. When not working he spends minds of millions of whites as standing by the Republican plat-Derane and Mark McMillian, the bigger part of his time either well as Negroes, of the whole ci- form on abolishing the poll tak two veteran Negro supervisors at with his family or puttering a-vil rights question. He said that and lynching, but did not make Shop, Fort round his vegetable garden or in the light of the gross discrim- clear what was meant by the Bragg, are happy in their work belying his wife who is a school ination in employment it was un-word "action" in the platform, as

To US-Supported F.E.P.C. date for President, remains from Mr. Essenciower vigocously de-fillbuster by stating that he was in his opposition to a Federal while Republican governments in opposed filibusters, but he could rEPC with enforcement powers. New York and New Jersey had not promise to do anything about In a 45-minute interview Aug- passed states FEPC laws, Repub- changing the Seneate rules. Mr. ust 26 with Theodore Spaulding, lican legislatures in Ohio, Illinois, Wilkins said that Rule 22 in the

Gen. Electricower repeated his ear- Pennsylvania situation. He urged size of civil rights bills, when lier statement that he could not Federal action upon Mr. Eisen- actually it is the greatest roadthe ensetment by Con- hower, but the latter said he just block to such bills. The General gress of what he called 'compul- feit that a Federal law was not i stened attentively to a descripthe way to solve the problem. tion of how the rule works to Mr. Eisenhowere vigorous ly de-kill legislation by requiring 64 publican candidate to declare clared himself in favor of ending vices to stop a filibuster, and by

> just how the Congressional com- the Senate. District Commissioners would that all platform promises on ciwork out the problem but reiter- vil rights are just so much lanated that he wanted it done. elected he will eliminate discrim- in rules." ination wherever it exists in Fed- After the interview Mr. Wilkins eral employment under his con- said Gen. Eisenhower had im-

The Republican candidate also told of his mixing of Negro troops with whites during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. He said that at the time others in the high command, in Washington and abroad, were fearful of the results of the mixing, but he said since then mixing has preceeded and no trouble whatsoever has resulted. He nointed to the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force units marching three blocks away in the annual American Legion parade and noted that Negroes and whites were mixed freely in the units.

Mr. Eisenhower said he

member of the board and Roy Wil- Isansylvania, and California had Senate, sponsored by the late Senkins, administrator, of the Na-cither failed to act, or had de-ator Wherry (Rep., Nebr.) was a tional Association for the Ad- leated such bills Mr. Spaulding "fraud" in posing as a comprovancement of Colored People, added a personal word on the mise plan that would permit pasegregation in the District of Co- providing that no motion to lumbia, saying that it should be change the rule can be shut off wiped out in the capital of the by any kind of vote, 64 or othernation. He said he was clear on wise - even 95 out of the 96 in

> mittees on the District and the "This means," said Mr. Wilkins, guage without meaning as long as General Eisenhower said that if nothing is done about a change

> > "He seems to be sincerely opposed to racial discrimination and tion on segregation in the District of Columbia, he said little more than that he would want it

abolished.

"His stand against FEPC is unfortunate because it reveals that in spite of the wellknown discrimitation against Negroes in employment, and in spite of the fact that only a few of the states have pas-sed effective FEPC laws, Gen. Fisenhower still believes that the farthest the Federal government should go is to survey the problem and advise states. Such action will be little comfort to Negeroes who are refused employment beemployed, are denied deserved promotions."

Pre-1900 Negro Newspapers On Display at Morgan

BALTIMORE - More than 200 recls of microfilmed Negro newspapers published prior to 1900 are now included in the library collection at Morgan State College. The newspapers were microfilmthe sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Soieties and are available for re-



DISCUSS STEVENSON CAMPAIGN—Congressman William L The Library also has 64 rolls Dawson, left, of Chicago, vice chairman of the Democratic National of microtilm on the AFRO-AME. Committee, discusses plans for the campaign to elect Gov. Adlai E. RICAN Newspapers published be Stevenson of Illinois President, with Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman tween 1895 and 1951 and a com- of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Dawson is chairman of piete file of the national edition the House Committee on Executive Expenditures. He is the first Negro of that newspaper dating from ever to be made chairman of a Congressional committee.

honest, but not willing to commit himself except in general terms. The commit he sincerely on: honest in his tention to do something about it, but he does not say how. Even in his positive declara-Lodge Meets

dom came here last week and with Lodge included Bertram V. Greg- on death row has been granted a machine-like precision its new ory of Detcort, Grand Esteemed review, chieftain, handsome six-foot, four- Leading Knight (second in com) Miller was snatched from the inch Grand Exalted Ruler Robert mand to Mr. Johnson); Harvey gas chamber last April 24, just H. Johnson of Philadelphia ran it Harris of White Plains, N. V. 12 hours before he was to be ex thru its paces and won his case Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight; the ecuted in the gas chamber to take the nation's biggest fra- Rev. K. P. Baitles, Rocky Mount, in Central Prison for the alleged ternal order into the South next N. C., Grand Esteemed Lecturing rifle slaying of a young annual Elks Grand Lodge.

included the election of Mr. dosta, Ga., Grand Tiler; Johnson over two candidates who had previously offered but withdrew at the Grand Lodge, A minor tempest took place before the withdrawal of Herbert E. Jones of Washington, D. C., but was settled

he made a political speech after and Herbert E. Jones of Washing- tricts this 26 August. 1952." briefed against do- ton, Grand Organizer ing so by Elk leaders.

Declaring themselves firmly behind a compulsory FEPC, the Elks fiving that highly controversial isue squarely into the laps of both Presidential candidates. Neither General Eisenhower nor Governor Adlai Stevenson came to the convention, though both were invited. There were no political overtones to this Grand Lodge, except that injected by Congress-A full-fledged fight for Civil

Rights is to be launched by the Elks with the IBPOEW Civil Liberties Department operating on a full-time basis. Demanded in the resolutions were Federal FEPC on a compulsory scale; anti-poll tax laws; establishment of a Federal Civil Rights Commission, and the complete end of seg-regation in the Armed Forces. The end of segregation in Washington, D. C., was called

Grand Exalted Ruler Johnson was given a \$2,000 a year salary increase by the order. Grand Secretary William C. Hueston re-elected for a one-year term, was given an Assistant Grand Secretary, James T. Cooper of Chicago. Judge Hueston's report on the finances of the order showed the net wort of the Elks' Grand Lodge to be \$452,665.98. Of this sum, \$283,765.82 is in cash and U. S. bonds.

Stress was laid on the Elk's Department of Education, still headed by Lieut., Geeorge W. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., who announced that the Ford Fund for Adult Education had agree dto support the Elks' adult education program eimed at illiteracy among adult Negroes.

Dr. G. W. C. Browne of Norfolk, direct this program which calls tal schools for adults in seven hospital in the Chowon Valley in The Korean veteran first enter- cities Passage of an Elk-sponsororea.

That soldier is Pvt. Harry L. South Carolina, October 30, 1951 implement this program with

Edward Robinson of Gary, Ind. senior at Froebel High School pany E", 179th Infantry Regiment, Johnson was born at St. Mat- there, won the national Elks ora-45th Division, against an enemy thews. South Carolina, 21 years torical contes. James H. Latimer Holly of Tulsa, Okla., placed second. At the oratorical contes, T. J.

read a prepared statement from Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune of Daytona. Fla., in which the veteran educattor and leader announced her retirement from the active field of education and public serv-

At the Civil Liberties meeting presided ove rby Grand Director Hobson R. Reynolds, the third Flijah Lovejoy Medal - Elkdom's highest public honor — was awarded to Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club, who brought Ne-groes into organized baseball by signing Jackie Robinson in 1946.

YOUTH FACING GAS CHAMBER GRANTED REVIEW

for Laylayette Millers were noti-TIC CITY, N. J. - Elk- Officers elected by the Grand fied last week that the prisoner

Atlanta, Ga., gets the 54th Knight; Benjamin J. Butler, farmer, Harvey Boyd. Miller still Brooklyn, N. Y., Grand Inner maintained his innocence and Important business transacted Guard; Dr. L. W. Williams, Vai- charged Boyd's wife with the kill-"Peaceful" Henry Davis, Los

Angeles, Calif., Grand Esquire; leigh, Frank Brower of Durham Simmons, Norfolk, Va., and Samuel Mitchell of Fayette-Lleyal Randolph, Baltimor, Md., ville have been fighting franticand C. Sylvester Jackson, Grand ally, and have used every legal Trustees: Lieut. George W. Lee, technique to save the prisoner's Memphis Tenn, Commissioner of life Tuesday, the North when Jones took himself out Education, Perry W. Howard Supreme Court after deliberation was no (D. Ill.) was politely censured on Thursday afternoon when he made a political speech after deliberation of the Court after deliberation. D. C. Grand Legal granted Miller's petition for the Philadelphia was re-appointed allowed "Case set at end of cal-

Grand Organizer. Attorney Frank Brower replied to this reporter's question that he ed: Dr. Carter Marshall, New and his associates expected this petition to be granted since it is Haven, Conn., Health Commisthe only method of review under sioner; Dr. Eddie T. Belsaw.

Farmer Considers Family "Most Profitable Crop"

MacKinley Monk, Negro farmer ing where only pines and oaks of Duplin County, calls his family had stood before his most profitable crop, according. Mr. Monk says that he and his to Riddick T. Wilkins, Negro countermity have a great sentimental ty agent for the Extension Service attachment to their 30 acres of Mickley at \$150 per week. ing to Wilkins Next year, the land For 20 years. Mr. Monk was a will be sending three of the Metenant farmer. Eight years ago he Kinley children to college, made what many of his neighbors. "A course of production called a poor investment" when which livestock played a leading he spent all of his money (\$200) role' is greatly responsible for his for the down payment on \$2,500 eight years of successful farmits. worth of woodland. The neighbors had not considered Monk's family in their es-

fination of his investment. A year

later his family had a eron grow

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His 11-child "crop" is valued by land, and well they might, accordus an owner, he says.

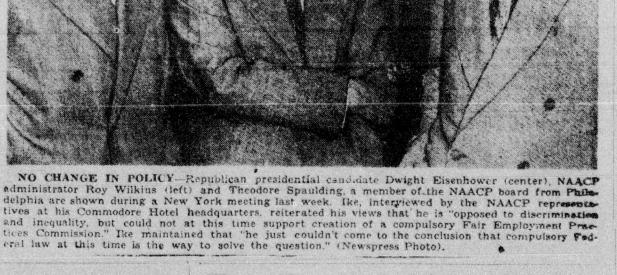
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Scientist 80 Years Old-Still Working



antibiotic "wonder drug" aureomycin, will be 80 years old September 1 and he still works every day at Lederic Laboratories in the never-ending search for even better drugs to combat man's diseases. Born in Gallion, Ala., in 1872, Dr. Duggar was retired from teaching at the University of Wisconsin at the age of 71. Not content with a life of idleness, he came to Lederie in 1944, and in 1948, when he was 76 years old, his great antibiotic discovery, aureomycin, was made available to the world. Dr. Duggar has six children and 18 grandchils dren. He works a vegetable garden and plays golf at least once a week, weather permitting. "

PEARL RIVER, N. Y .-- Dr. Benjamin Duggar, who discovered the



from the Army. He also started

out at the bottom as an automo-

tile mechanic, and has also risen

visor of mechanics with several

Still ambitious to learn more

about his trade. McMillian desires

now to attend Auto Maintenance

School and learn the Hydromatic

Drive System. He says however,

if he could get the opportunity,

he believes he could learn a good

During World War II Me-

Millian suent three years in

uniform. Part of this time with

the 1700 Combat Engineers in

the European Theatre. He also

attended and graduated from

Auto Meechanics School, the

Air Plan Mechanic School and Sheet Metal Workers

School at Boise, Idaho while

stationed at the Boise Air Base.

In 1951 McMillian was mar-

ried to the former Miss Nora

Murphie of Fayetteville and

the couple are now making their home at 1914 Murchison

Today!

Road, Fayetteville.

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men working under him.

NAMED NCC'S DIRECTOR PUBLIC NURSING— Miss Jean-DIRECTOR ekte S. Jackson, (second from right), newly appointed director of public health nursing at

North Carolina College, is shown here receiving welcome recently from Dean Albert E. Manley. Others pictured are from left. Mrs. Hazel E. Rivera, secretary and receptionist in the Student

Health Center and Dr. Charles D. Watts, recently appointed director of Student Health Services at North Carolina College. Dr. Watts is a member of the American Beard of Surgery.

Fort Bragg Soldier Has Reason To Be Thankful For Blood Contributions POST HEADQUARTERS, FORT hospital in Osaka, Japan.

in particular. That is the pint of hence to the Fort Bragg Army afternoon of July 21 at a field ever since.

Johnson, son of Martha Johnson and received his basic training at he was wounded while Hill No. to duty in Korea. He wears the 200 with his comrades of Com- Purple Heart Medal. attack. Pvt. Johnson says. "The ago, but later moved to fact that I am still alive today is Hill, he attended the local schools. due to the promptness with which He is now married to the former Sellers of Charlottesville, Va. I received the transfusion while Miss Winnie Mae Blocker of Bonestill on the field of battle and I ville, South Carolina, and they have nothing but praise for the have one son, Jackie, people throughout the States who are contributing to the Armed Forces blood bank every

Pvt. Johnson says the Chinese attacked the hill sometime early in the morning and shortly after, he received a piece of shrapnel through his side and arm. It wasn't very long after that until he was receiving a transfusion at the field hospital, and twenty-four hours later was in an Army

- There's a soldier | From Osaka, Pvt. Johnson was at the Fort Bragg U. S. Army flown to Honolulu, Hawaii where Hospital who is thankful for the be remained for a short time and Va. contribution of one pint of blood then was flown to the states and experts in adult education -- will blood he received at 4:30 on the hospital where he has remained for the setting up of evperimen-

of Holly Hill, South Carolina, and Fort R ley, Kansas before assigned also to whites.

Pvt. Johnson wishes to join the remainder of his buddies still in Korea in urging eve #. one not to neglect their duties to the fighting men, and con-tribute their blood for the men who are fighting for those who

Let's Lick V. D.

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