

Revival Starts Sunday At First Baptist Here

The Rev. Dr. C. R. Edwards will conduct a week of evangelistic services at First Baptist Church here beginning Sunday, April 5th. First Baptist has set its annual spring revival to coincide with other Baptist churches of this area which are participating in the Baptist Jubilee Revival.

Dr. Edwards will begin preaching at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. He is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fayetteville, a native North Carolinian and a graduate of Shaw University having received



REV. DR. C. R. EDWARDS

the A.B. and B.D. degrees from that institution. Shaw University has recently honored Rev. Edwards by conferring upon him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Very active in church, civic and community life, Dr. Edwards is also a member of the executive committee of the General Baptist Convention of N. C. and the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention. He is a member of the trustee board of Shaw University.

Dr. Edwards will preach at 8:00 P. M. each day at First Baptist and at Tabernacle Baptist during the fellowship breakfast and meditation hour, Thursday, April 9th at 8:00

DEATHS

MR. CURTIS W. WINSTON
Funeral services for Mr. Curtis W. Winston of Route 1, Willow Springs, who died Sunday, were conducted from St. Anna Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial following in the church cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Mae Winston; three sons, Messrs. Larry, Clarence and Dennis Winston; one daughter, Miss Lora Ann Winston, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Vasti Winston, Raleigh, Route 3; one sister, Miss Barbara Ann Winston, Raleigh, Route 3; six brothers, Messrs. Lawrence A. Winston and Willard Uley, all of Raleigh, Route 3; Daniel Winston, New York City, Hollis Winston, Lillington, and Ernest Winston, Jr., Raleigh.

MISS ESTHER B. O'KELLY
Miss Esther B. O'Kelly died Monday in a hospital in New York City. A native of Raleigh, Miss O'Kelly had made her home in New York for a number of years. Funeral services will be conducted from the Raleigh Funeral Home chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. L. S. Penn officiating. Burial will follow in Mount Hope cemetery.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alyce C. Jones of Raleigh; and two nephews, W. H. Peace of Raleigh, and John Peace of New York.

Personal Mention

MR. FRANK WATSON PARTY HONOREE
Mr. Frank A. Watson, 109 Idlewild Avenue, long-time postal employee and popular sports enthusiast, was honored at a birthday party last Wednesday evening in the Ligon home at 873 E. Lenoir St. Many old friends greeted each other and chatted the evening over a delicious repast, reminiscing about the bountiful blessings that had been their lot. Included of course, were political, social, religious, athletic and many other topics of mutual interest to those celebrating with Mr. Watson, or Frank, as he is warmly known here.

Those present included: Mr. L. Wilcox, Mr. J. W. (Bud) Perry, Dr. J. Thomas Hamlin, Mr. C. A. (Doll) Haywood, Sr., Dr. M. L. Watts, Dr. N. E. Perry, Dr. J. A. Boyer, the Rev. C. W. Ward, Councilman J. W. Winters, Mr. J. E. Lytle, Dr. V. C. Hamlin, Mr. Ralph Campbell, Mr. John Kay, Mr. Francis Constant, Philadelphia; Mr. Jesse Branch, Mr. Richmond Wall, Mr. William (Bill) Ligon, and Mr. P. R. Jerry.

Mr. L. W. Ligon was host and Miss Mae Ligon was hostess.

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A.M.
The pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Ward, officers and members of First Baptist invite the public to hear Dr. Edwards each evening.

Wilkins: If Someone Hits, Fight Back

BY ADOLPH J. SLAUGHTER
WASHINGTON (ANP)—"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," is not the NAACP way, declared Roy Wilkins in a Washington speech last week, but he added, "if someone attacks you or shoots into your church, you should fight back."

With this admonition, the highest executive officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, came closer than he has ever done before to agreeing with a growing segment of Negroes who believe they should be "physically" prepared to take care of themselves.

Following a uniquely provocative lecture on "Race and Politics" and the future of civil rights in 1964, before members and guests of the Capital Press Club of Washington, Wilkins was asked if he agreed with the brother of Medgar Evers, Charles, who stated recently that Negroes should arm themselves for their own protection and survival.

Wilkins who earlier had sent a wire to the Justice Department asking for an investigation into the Jacksonville, Fla. riots, declared that the NAACP has always believed in defending and protecting itself, but realists for realists' sake was not part of the oldest civil rights organization's philosophy. During the question and answer period, Wilkins chastised an interrogator who wondered if all the fuss over the current civil rights bill was justified, since Negroes will probably have to demonstrate to get it enforced.

To diminish the importance of the bill on the grounds of its immediate effectiveness was, indeed, a subtle argument of the bill's opponents and Wilkins said Negroes should not fall into "this trap." He admitted that demonstrations will have to continue after the bill is passed, but he warned to demonstrate to enforce "something" is better than demonstrating to enforce "nothing."

The NAACP leader admitted that the civil rights bill is and will not be a panacea for the civil rights problems of the nation, but it is indeed a legal leverage which can be used to change the hearts of the doubtful and force, if need be, the actions of the recalcitrants to the cause of justice for all. After showing signs of disgust with the thousands of Negroes in both the North and South who can vote but do not—and who do not even bother to register, Wilkins claimed that the real danger of Negroes in this country is that they are getting too much like white people.

There are too many Negroes who feel they have "arrived," he said, and like white folks, don't even bother to register or vote. "He's already free," he thinks, said Wilkins. Scorching rumors of great divisions between his own organization and that of other civil rights organizations, Wilkins said that he and other civil rights leaders meet on the average of every six weeks and that many of their efforts, despite what is said and assumed, are coordinated.

DR. CHEEK TO BE MEN'S DAY SPEAKER HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Men's Choral Group, under the direction of N. E. Leach. Others participating in the morning service will include G. F. Newell, chairman of Men's Day; J. E. Speed, co-chairman; W. V. Burdette, chairman financial effort; Dr. Nelson H. Harris, who will introduce Dr. Cheek; J. W. Eaton, C. A. Langston, the Rev. C. W. Ward, pastor, and Frank Hinton, Sr.

The public is invited to come and be a part of our Annual Men's Day observance.

CHAPEL HILL GROUP ENDS WEEK-LONG FAST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
racially-torn Williamston, motivated here for a rally, marking the end of the fast. The five fasters were: Miss Melody Dickinson, 24, Durham; James Foushee, Chapel Hill; Pat Cusick, 32, field secretary for the Student Union; the Rev. LaVert Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., field secretary for FRONT. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and John Dunne, 21, a former University of North Carolina student, now chairman of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee. After a meal of soup, Dune said "We all feel fine," but Miss Dickinson allegedly said "I still feel a little dizzy." Cusick told newsmen he lost 30 pounds during the fast. Taylor reported losing 18 pounds as did Miss Dickinson. Speaking at a rally at the local First Baptist Church was Golden Frinks, who said "Law and order has broken down in Williamston and the Ku Klux Klan has taken over. I'm going to ask the governor to send in troops full time." Governor Sanford this week as-

sted Frinks there would be no further violence in Williamston.

GOLDSBORO MAN HAS TALENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
O. Wes-hers, prominent Goldsboro physician, was in the window. An oil heater stood in one corner of the room.

Mitchell finally finished with the telephone call and laid aside the yellow tablet. A lady in Fremont was giving me some church and social news," he said. Mitchell reports "Community News" for the Goldsboro News-Argus and is correspondent for the Norfolk Journal and Guide. He formerly corresponded for The Carolinian, published in Raleigh.

Until recently he typed his newspaper correspondence (the own two typewriters and Frinks writes it by hand. He has arthritis in his hands and right shoulder and says typing "tires me out."

He still types his business correspondence. He is field representative for Bon Bon Domestic Agency of Rockville Centre, N. Y. which recruits domestic employees for the New York area. Mr. Mitchell has represented the employment agency for the past six years and says it is his chief source of income. He has sub-agents working for him in 12 counties and advertises by press and radio.

For the past 12 years Mitchell has sold Avon products, "mostly on the phone." Unmarried, he applied for the work, which was supposed to be open only to women under the name of "Mrs. Sallie C. Mitchell." After five years the firm's district manager dropped by to see "Mrs. Mitchell" and learned of the deception. Mitchell kept the agency ("I later won an Avon prize") but has since used his own name.

In February of this year Mitchell added an income tax service to his business activities, paying \$15 for a book of instruction on the subject. His housekeeper, Mrs. Martha Fridden, is a notary public. Mitchell plans to add investigation, such as of missing persons, to his information bureau service.

It has been a long, hard pull for Mitchell, who in January, 1963, had both legs amputated near the hip after they developed incurable ulcers. Their amputation, preceded a blessing. His legs were worse than useless to him and he had been totally bedridden for 14 years. The State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation provided him with a hydraulic bed lift & amputee wheel chair, which has and attachment for holding his typewriter. Now he gets up some every day but says "I do my best work in bed."

After having his legs amputated, Mr. Mitchell was able to ride propped up in a car and "see the city for the first time in 14 years." For seven years, while he was bedridden, Mrs. Geneva Hamilton, local funeral home operator, provided an ambulance to take him to St. James AME Zion Church and on outings such as picnics. His father and sister also administered to his needs.

Mitchell is a 1937 graduate of Dillard High School, where he played right end on the football team. That fall he enrolled at S. Paul Normal & Industrial School (now St. Paul's College) in Lawrenceville, Va., intending to build building construction and follow in the footsteps of his father, S. J. Mitchell, a carpenter. The course was not open to "work" students (Mitchell did janitorial work to pay his college expenses), so he took the A.B. course.

He attended the school only two quarters. In the spring of 1938, Mitchell, who had gone out for track and football, was stricken with rheumatoid arthritis of the right shoulder, wrist and knees. After he came home, the arthritis got better, but soon "came back stronger."

Mitchell "piddled around" until January, when he had to stop walking. In July he went to an orthopedic clinic in Goldsboro directed by Dr. Lennox D. Baker, head of the orthopedic department at Duke Hospital. Baker recommended that he be examined at Duke and Mitchell's father took him to Durham for the examination. Duke doctors advised an operation, but "I had no money," Mitchell says.

Help was forthcoming from the Woman's Civic Club of Goldsboro, headed by the late Mrs. Alice H. Brown. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Mary Lena Mitchell, had been a charter member of the club, and the club put on a drive to raise funds for the operation. In September, 1946, Mitchell entered Lincoln Hospital in Durham, where doctors kept his right leg in traction for six weeks and operated on his left knee.

After returning home, Mitchell was improved enough to take a job at the N.Y.A. Center. He quit the job in December, 1941, to study elementary education at Elizabeth City State College. In 1942, the arthritis returned and on June 30 Mitchell entered Duke Hospital, where he had carilage in his right knee removed.

"I was fighting to stay on my feet," he says. In September, Mitchell went to the Goldsboro clinic for a checkup and was told he was "doing fine." He decided to walk back to town on his crutches, but after going two blocks "got extremely tired and a knot came in my back." He hailed a taxi to take him home. Mitchell stayed in bed until the spring of 1943, when he went back to the clinic. He says the visit "changed the course of my life, causing me to realize I would never attend school again. Dr. Baker told my rehabilitation counselor to train me for something I could do in my condition, saying he didn't think I would ever recover."

A Goldsboro shoe shop offered to train Mitchell to repair shoes and give him a job "if I would throw away my crutches, but this was impossible, as I was walking then," on a crutch. He decided to start a poultry business at home. With the aid of his father, he was making some progress when, in July, 1946, his knees locked and he returned to Lincoln Hospital to have his legs straightened. With the aid of

steel braces, he worked off and on at various jobs until December, 1948, when his hips gave out and he went to bed for good.

Mitchell had taken a course in photography and in the spring of 1949 the State Rehabilitation Department provided him with a complete photography outfit. He got some business but found he couldn't make much success at it. In 1952 he swapped his equipment for a typewriter and set up his information bureau. At the suggestion of his assistant pastor, the Rev. G. K. Davis, he decided to write for newspapers and got a job corresponding for The Journal and Guide, for which his father had the Goldsboro dealership.

Mitchell sleeps late and says his work day begins at noon. During the afternoon he handles business correspondence and collects news, which he writes up at night. Mr. Mitchell says he is interested in world politics. He reads books on world travel and has read all of John Gunther's "Inside" books. One of his favorite authors is Dr. Norman Vincent Pelee, whose "Power of Positive Thinking" and "Guide to Confident Living" have afforded inspiration to him.

Mitchell subscribes to Sporting News and says he is a "rabid" baseball fan, being a follower of the Los Angeles Dodgers. His "idol" is Jackie Robinson, whose picture hangs in his room. He is currently living alone. His sister, Mrs. Mary Hollman, a retired school teacher, who normally lives with him, is on an extended visit to a sister, Mrs. Sallie M. Williams, in Sacramento, Calif. Another sister, Miss Eva A. Mitchell lives there, as does a brother, William Mitchell. Another brother, Samuel S. Mitchell, is a prominent Raleigh attorney.

While the black Muslims in general have been restrained in their criticism of Malcolm, Philbert X said he was speaking out because he was responsible for bringing his brother into the "Nation of Islam."

FLEET-FOOTED CON ENTERS PRISON HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
serving time. One brother, Angelo, was sentenced shortly after Christmas for stealing women's stockings at a downtown store. Another, Leroy (Bill)



ROBERT (BIG SIX) EINES
appeals to higher court.

Following the stabbing, McCullers fled across a field and disappeared into a wooded area. He later hitched a ride to Wilson Mills and then another man drove him to Smithfield. He said he spent Sunday night in some woods and walked a short distance to the home of relatives early Monday. He was captured at the relatives' home Monday afternoon by Wake and Johnston law enforcement authorities. McCullers tried to flee, but was quickly surrounded by seven police officers and deputies. Jail duty is believed to have been the motive in both cases. McCullers received a hearing Tuesday and was bound over to Wake Superior Court for trial.

LIGON COACH IS HONORED IN 'MAG'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
sue of "The Coach," a magazine published by Wilson Sporting Goods Company, as being a member of its Century Club. To merit membership, a coach must win at least 100 games. "Big Pete" head coach at the J. W. Ligon Junior-Senior High School who is known for his booming voice and long strides down the side lines, has won 178 games while losing only 43 over a 23-year span. His teams tied six. He has never experienced a losing season and enjoyed three unbeaten ones during this period. Since 1940, the 6' 3" coach, who was a four-letter man at Shaw University, has won three state championships and four state runners-up trophies. His teams were district champions two times and co-champions of the Eastern District twice. Part of this time he coached at Winston High School, moving to Ligon in 1953 after it was completed and selected as the new high school replacing Washington.

Coach Williams brought his affable manners and winning ways with him. He produced some of the truly greats in college football and a few to go on to the college and professional ranks. Most prominent among these

Officers James E. (Bobby) Daye and Norman Artis surprised McClain. Also in the house was an unidentified woman and three small kids. Guarding two rear doors were Officers E. D. Whitley and G. W. Williams of the Raleigh Police Department, in case McClain had tried to run again. He fled the police, handcuffed, at 2:10 p.m. Friday, said he removed the nickel-plated handcuffs himself in only 30 minutes and spent Friday night behind bushes near Burnett's Sweet Shop, 329 W. South St. It could not be ascertained just how McClain managed to cover about three miles from the South Street location to the house on Austin Street without being caught. He will possibly be returned to court soon to stand trial on a charge of escape.

WARRENTON IS SCENE OF MANY DEMONSTRATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
with a regular enrollment of between 1100 and 1200 students, reportedly had only 250 students in classes Tuesday. The county's two elementary schools, Axtell and Mayflower had 100 percent absenteeism. Both are two-teacher schools. As the telephone conversation was taking place Tuesday, demonstrators were reported to be staging sit-downs, walk-ins and

sleep-ins at Warrenton's two drug stores, one movie and one hotel. The cops arrested 50 persons at the two drug stores. Seventy Negroes were arrested here Saturday by police, using tear gas to disperse a crowd of yelling and stinging demonstrators. The 70 were charged with trespassing at the two drug stores, a safe and the movie. The capacity of the jail is only twenty-nine.

The boycott is planned, Blowe said, to last until both county and town administrations are changed.

MALCOLM X IS CRITICIZED BY HIS OWN BROTHER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Malcolm X, who has denounced non-violence as a weapon in the civil rights movement, was suspended by Muhammad for 90 days after Malcolm made interperate remarks concerning the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

At the end of the suspension period, Malcolm announced that he was withdrawing from Muhammad's movement to form his own Black nationalist group. Malcolm X had been regarded by many as number two man in the black Muslim "Nation of Islam."

Malcolm has advised Negroes to arm themselves and fight back if attacked. His brother, Philbert X, contended last week that Malcolm's philosophy will lead the Negro into "violence, bloodshed and loss of life."

GOLDEN BLASTS SOUTH'S WASTE OF MANPOWER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Mr. Golden had the following to say. "The irony of this momentous racial turmoil is that while the Ne-

gro is fighting for a chance to start at the bottom of the ladder the white man will gain the most after the colored man starts up."

TWO MEN SLAIN ON EASTER SUN. IN WAKE COUNTY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Spence's house. Following the stabbing, McCullers fled across a field and disappeared into a wooded area.

He later hitched a ride to Wilson Mills and then another man drove him to Smithfield. He said he spent Sunday night in some woods and walked a short distance to the home of relatives early Monday. He was captured at the relatives' home Monday afternoon by Wake and Johnston law enforcement authorities. McCullers tried to flee, but was quickly surrounded by seven police officers and deputies.

JAIL DUTY IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN THE MOTIVE IN BOTH CASES

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BULLETIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
presentatives, respectively. Since none of the persons named were present, it was decided by the chairman of the 40 organizations represented, that the names would not be made public until after these persons had been contacted by the Political Action Committee of The Raleigh Citizens Association, which will meet here Thursday at 8 p.m. J. J. Sansom is chairman of the Political Action Committee.

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were: John Baker, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, William Crockett, now with the University of Minnesota, and Napoleon Johnson of Florida A&M University.

Last year, the Blues lost in the state championship game to West Charlotte High School, thereby causing 'Pete' to miss a fourth such trophy.

Another chance for state honors was missed in 1957 due to a conflict on proper payment of fees. That year the Blues were undefeated, having also defeated Wilmington of Wilmington who was declared state champion. The best season, perhaps, was in 1949 when 'Pete' led his team through an unbeaten year, winning eleven straight and to the state championship by defeating Gastonia, 2-0. The worst season was in 1954 when they won four, lost four and tied one.

When asked the names of some of his better players, Williams came up with many, including: Benjamin Cumbre, Joseph Person, Charles Hinton, Arthur "Squirrel" McGuire, Jas. Stewart, Bennie Mack, William Chandler, William "Bear" Wilder, Shepard Faulk, Charles Glenn, Frank Gardner, Bobby Gardner, Staley Keith, Charles Evans, Chris Bryant, Edward Hicks, Samuel McGuire and many more.

Of all these, the greatest player of all could be in the making in Willie "Pat" White who re-wrote many records as a football player. White, who graduates this year has been brought along by Williams and has all the requirements for future stardom. Coach 'Pete' Williams has truly been a maker of men.

GOLDEN BLASTS SOUTH'S WASTE OF MANPOWER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Mr. Golden had the following to say. "The irony of this momentous racial turmoil is that while the Ne-



GEORGE E. MEARES

gro is fighting for a chance to start at the bottom of the ladder the white man will gain the most after the colored man starts up."

He continued, "At a conference in Winston-Salem some months ago, North Carolina's Governor Sanford told Mr. Meares that he was sorry North Carolina lost him, but both Mr. Dudley and Mr. Meares did not want to come back to become poorly-paid school teachers or underprivileged clergymen within their own ghetto. Nor did they want to become janitors or handymen, the only professions open to them in the "white" society.

You can multiply the Mr. Dudleys and the Mr. Meares by thousands and you will begin to arrive at some measure of this vast loss of human resources."

Mr. Meares is First Grand Bailus of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He is a prominent candidate for the highest office of the fraternity, subject to the Grand Conclave, which will be held in Denver, Colorado in August.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. Effie C. Whitaker wishes to thank its many relatives and friends for deeds and thoughts offered and given to them during the illness and death of their loving mother. THE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy is grateful to their relatives and friends for the care and kindness shown in the illness and death of their beloved one. THE FAMILY

THE COLOR CORNER

BY ANNETTE TAYLOR

NEW ADVICE ABOUT COLORED LINENS

Help for the homemaker who has a growing supply of colored linens has just been released by the Vat Dye Institute. The help is in the form of advice on how to care for colored linens. The Institute, in its role as representative of the Nation's leading dyemakers, has some special advice about the care and feeding of the technicolor linen closet. Here, then, are some rules for maintaining the color which has changed the inside of most linen closets from white to rainbow:

1. To keep colors fresh, wash colored sheets and pillowcases as well as you could old-fashioned white. For instance, stripes and solids go well together and go with a variety of colors. You can switch them around in use to give sheets a "rest" and give them even wear.

2. Fitted sheets can be turned over for longer wear — switched from top to bottom, just as you would with unfitted ones. Store all linens in dry places or, if you live in a damp climate, use one of the moisture-absorbing products in your linen closet to prevent mildew.

Basic to these and all other rules affecting the increasingly popular colored linens is this advice: always look at the label when you buy. If it says "vat dyed" the above rules will keep your sheets and pillowcases in top condition.

Legal Defense Fund Seeks Court's Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund Wednesday asked the U. S. Supreme Court to assure the right of southern Negroes to be tried before juries from which Negroes have not been excluded.

Michael Meltsner, assistant counsel, asked the high court to reverse the death penalty passed on John Coleman, a Negro, for the alleged murder of a white man in Greene County, Alabama.

Mr. Coleman was originally represented by Thomas F. Seale, a white attorney appointed by the Alabama trial court. The petitioner was "convicted and sentenced on circumstantial evidence alone," the Legal Defense Fund attorneys maintained. Defense Fund attorneys pointed out that "at no time did Mr. Seale make any attempt to assert Mr. Coleman's constitutional right to grand and petit juries chosen without systematic exclusion of members of the Negro race."

However, when Defense Fund Attorney Orzell Billingsley of Birmingham entered the case in Mr. Coleman's behalf, the issue was formally raised. Attorney Billingsley filed motion for a new trial, urging for the first time in this case, "that Negroes had been systematically excluded" from the juries.

He filed also an affidavit of Coleman's mother which stated that the petitioner was indicted by a grand jury of 15 white men and tried by a petit jury of 12 white men. The affidavit also pointed out that "no Negroes, or only a mere token, have been summoned for jury duty in Greene County, Ala., in spite of the population ratio of the two races in modern times."

Negroes make up 80 per cent of the residents of Greene County. Two per cent of the eligible Negroes are registered voters. However, the Alabama Supreme Court upheld the death sentence of the lower court. It said that the defendant had not carried the burden of proving exclusion of Negroes, although the trial judge had not permitted Billingsley to prove anything about the race or jurors.

SECOND TIME TURNING BACK HONG KONG (ANP)—A 19-year-old Buddhist nun, Lee Chee, finally completed her journey through the valley of the shadow of death recently, and sister nuns, doctors, and mourners are happy. Lee Chee had died on February 18, but during funeral services, she sat up in her coffin and asked for a cup of tea. She told her somewhat hysterical mourners that she had been to the gates of hell "but I was turned back because my time has not yet come." Three weeks later, she died again, and two doctors were on hand to verify her death. However, the nuns refused to take any more chances. Two nuns were assigned to keep 24-hour watch over her remains, and the funeral and burial were delayed four days. This time, she didn't come back.

Preacher, 96, Minister, 56, Are Married

DEROIT (ANP)—Two Louisiana born ministers of the Universal Naloth Temple, became man and wife in ceremonies performed by a fellow-minister here last week, and the results is a restatement of the old proverb, "you're never too old" etc.

The groom, the Rev. Joel C. Williams is 96 years old and this is his fourth marriage. The bride is 56, and it's her third venture into matrimony. The two became acquainted 17 years ago when Rev. Williams came to Detroit to preach. Rev. Williams said, "I asked her for a long time to marry me, but she told me 'no.' The 'no' finally became 'yes' and the two were married at the home of a friend, the Rev. Sterling C. Jones.

Rev. Williams, whose last marriage ended in divorce, said, "I hope I don't divorce again." His new bride has been widowed twice and her four children are dead.

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