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YOUR FAVORITE BIBLE VERSE

GOD WISHES US TO BE HAPPY: "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full.—John 15:11.

When courage fails, and faith burns low, And men are timid grown, Hold fast thy loyalty, and know That Truth still moveth on.

For unseen messengers she hath To work her will and ways, And even human scorn and wrath God turneth to her praise. F. L. Hosmer.

Words Or Wisdom?

If the thousands of graduates emerging from our colleges heard such addresses as the one delivered to Virginia Union's class of 1940 by Dr. A. Clayton Powell Sr. pastor Emeritus Abyssinian Baptist church, New York City, they were richly blessed. From his rich and ripe experience he poured forth his soul in a gushing stream of common sense and philosophy that held a vast audience amazed and sent them away in ecstasy and wonderment.

One of the great objections to Mordecai Johnson's administration at Howard university is this self-same belief that Negro Baptist preachers are not great and one of the charges against Dr. Johnson has been he is just a "Baptist preacher."

In the first place, Dr. Powell made no attempt at oratory or rhetorical flourish. He spoke as a seasoned sage about matters of common interest. He made no attempt to befuddle those young minds with a mystic wand of words, but instead he sought, by driving in a wedge of common sense, to split an opening through which must trickle the solemn truths that must save the race if indeed it is saved.

He climbed or tunneled." And speaking further on the question of race relations he made this important observation: "Next to the problem of making a living is the problem of living peaceably and helpfully with the white people of this country."

He harked back to the Booker himself." In discussion the sub-inextricably intertwined with the destiny of the colored man. The white man cannot keep the Negro down without staying down himself."

Dr. Powell continued "Four years ago I received a letter from the president of a southern college for colored asking for two teachers with M. A. degree from an northern college. He was offering \$50 per month with room and board and laundry. I hesitated to make this announcement from the pulpit but it was made after the benediction and before the echoes of the postlude died, 24 men and women had come down for the position. These had a difficult time to decide which two should go.

WORDS OF WISDOM! BY DEAN GORDON HANCOCK

2 White Medics To Address NMA Confab

HOUSTON, (ANP) — While events in other parts of the world bring into relief the necessity for cooperation between the citizens of America in the performing of all functions affecting the general welfare, it is announced that the 46th annual session of the National Medical Association will feature addresses by two leading white Texas physicians on subjects relating to a general conference them of "Cooperation between physicians of the two races."

Meeting in heart of the deep South, Houston, August 12 to 16 inclusive, physicians from all over the United States will hear Dr. Holman Taylor, secretary of the Texas Medical Association, white, and Dr. E. W. Bernier, of Houston representing the American Medical Association in liberal discussion of steps to bring the physicians of the two races together in working out problems raised by disease, pestilence and death.

Keynote talks on the general 1940 theme of cooperation will be heard from Negro doctors who will bring concrete suggestions regarding efforts to achieve further unity between practitioners, particularly in sections where discriminatory customs make such helpful cooperation extremely difficult.

of the American Medical association meeting in New York City last week was AMA's executive secretary John T. Givens, of Norfolk, who discussed with leaders of the NMA on this matter. While in New York of this vital matter. While in New York, Dr. Givens made arrangements with exhibitors of scientific and medical products to set up booths at the NMA meeting in Houston in August.

The addresses by the white Texas doctors were arranged by Dr. Thelma Patton Laws of Houston, active leader in local medical circles and chairman of the committee handling the entertainment of the national meeting for the Lone Star Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical association, host to the convention.

Dr. Givens pointed out this week, that through the conscientious efforts of the National Medical Association committee on recognition of Negro physicians by the AAM, great strides have been made in behalf of colored doctors and the way paved for some constructive discussion of cooperation between the races as will feature the 1940 session.

Meeting in connection with NMA in Houston will be the National association, Aug. 14 to 13, and the Women's auxiliary of the NMA.

Only One Lily-White Group Wins At Confab

PHILADELPHIA, (ANP) — Fourteen hours debate settled the fate of the contesting delegations which arrived here seeking seats in the Republican National convention. And the contesting states included Florida, Louisiana as far as Negroes were concerned. Bitter indeed was the battle, and it was a death struggle between the forces which admit Negroes into their delegations as arrayed against the lily whites of Dixie.

In one instance only was the lily white group successful in putting over its program and this was in the Florida case where the complete reversal of a Negro on the delegation aided the case against a regularly constituted delegation which had been formed by the due processes of the law under the Florida code.

Only one vote won the decision for this lily white group in Florida, for the final count in the executive session was 25 to 24 for the J. Leonard Replegle group of lily whites, which used J. Leonard Lewis, a young Negro lawyer, as the alibi against the accusation that it was a lily white group.

"There is no Negro problem in Florida" said Mr. Lewis, whose testimony was to the effect that Negroes participated in all political activities in his state. This statement was met with cat calls, boos and jeers from the crowded room, making the chairman, Mr. Bernard of Michigan, warn against demonstrations.

In this three way contest one Joseph Q. Stokes, a Jacksonville resident, who had been battling for a position as delegates at large brought to the attention of the committee several startling facts, one being that the delegation which sought to hold its seat had been illegally appointed under laws which had been superseded in 1939. He, as a Negro, had experienced difficulty in having name put on the ballot for election but finally did so through the help of the former committee.

Declaring that the contestants speeches were all based on "ante bellum laws" Stokes flayed his opponents and especially Lewis, who had done a complete flip flop from one group to another.

as an accredited member of both delegations refused his seat when it was with the Replegle lily white group. Mr. Solomon had been a member of the Walker faction, which included Samuel D. McGill, noted attorney of Jacksonville.

It seems that some time back, Mr. Lewis, who is the grandson of A. L. Lewis of the Afro-American Life Insurance company, had been definitely connected with that branch of the party in Florida which seeks to include all Republican voters in its ranks. However, in a bitter fight at that time, he won considerable renown as a speaker because of certain things he had done to put over their program.

With no warning at all, Mr. Lewis jumped from his first group to the second group which had opposed him, and now finds himself lined up with the lily-white group, which according to one speaker, "seeks to perpetuate itself in office in Florida forever."

Later the committee ruled in favor of the South Carolina group headed by George Norwood and J. Bates Gerald. This marked the first time in years that Tieless Joe Talbot's delegation was not seated, in the convention and the decision came as a blow to his prestige in the party. For months, J. Bates Gerald has been campaigning against Talbot and finally succeeded in having his delegation unseated.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR WILBERFORCE AIR SCHOOL Goldsboro

WILBERFORCE, (ANP) Dr. D. Ormonde Walker, president of Wilberforce university, announced Monday that arrangements were completed with the Civil Aeronautics authority for the training of pilots at the Ohio institution. The work will begin with the opening of the fall term of the university in Sept.

Fifteen students will be assigned and will be trained in connection with students of Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., and the University of Dayton, Ohio. Wilberforce has been training students in aviation ground work since the spring quarter of the 1939-40 scholastic year.

Women Hold Seats On Nat'l Methodist Board

ST. LOUIS, (ANP) —History from a feminine point of view was made last week at the sessions of the First Central Jurisdictional conference of the Methodist church, when, for the first time, women of the racial group were elected as members of the Board of Missions and church Extension.

Holders of this new honor are Mesdames H. R. Hargis, wife of the pastor of Wilmington, Del., church; D. D. Jones, wife of the president of Bennett college, Greensboro, N. C.; N. W. Clair, wife of Bishop M. W. Clair and Mrs. Irmal G. Jackson, Shreveport, La., who has been doing some organizational work in the home mission field.

The Jurisdictional provisional meeting for women was held in the Berean Presbyterian church, with Senior Bishop R. E. Jones calling the meeting. Leading up to the meeting, the women had been directed by Mrs. Jones as chairman and Mrs. Clair as assistant chairman. At the meeting, Mrs. Jones served as chairman with Mrs. G. W. Carter as secretary.

Mrs. Jones proceeded with words of greeting after which she introduced the visiting national officers. During the counting of the ballots, with Mrs. W. H. C. Goode as the principal speaker, a seminar was conducted, the women of the national women's organizations, Women Home and Foreign Mission societies, each speaking on different phase of the organization of the new set up.

Civil Service Presents Exams

WASHINGTON, (ANP) —The United States Civil Service commission this week announced open competition examinations for the following positions: Graduate nurse, Panama Canal service only, entrance salary \$168.75 monthly with promotion at various intervals. Closing for receipt of applications July 22 and 25.

Rural sociologist, \$3,800 a year; associate \$3,200 a year; senior \$4,600 a year. Closing date July 22, 25. Alphabetic card punch operator, \$1,260 a year; under card-punch operator, \$1,260 a year. Closing dates July 15 and 18.

Instructor, air corps training school, \$3,800 a year; associate, \$3,200 a year; assistant, \$2,600 a year; junior, \$2,000 a year. Employment is in the army corps war department, Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.; Scott field, Belleville, Ind., and Lowry field, Denver, Colo. Closing dates August 13 to 15.

Junior farmer, \$2,000 a year; Bureau of Prisons, department of justice. Optional branches are dairying and truck gardening. Closing dates July 22, 25.

Warns About Fake Scottsboro Boys Fund

NEW YORK — The public is warned to be on its guard against fakers who are making appearances and appealing for funds calling themselves "Scottsboro Boys."

The Scottsboro Defense Committee, which is the only official group handling the real Scottsboro case, issued the following statement here this week: "It has come to attention of the Scottsboro Defense Committee that a young colored man going by the name of Rex Willie Wright is going about the country making speeches in Negro churches representing himself as one of the Scottsboro boys, and collecting funds for his personal use. There is no Scottsboro boy by the name of Willie Wright. The man is an impostor, playing upon the sympathies of people for the Scottsboro boys."

"The organizations composing the Scottsboro Defense Committee are determined not to let the matter rest until the last innocent victim of this tragic miscarriage of justice is freed." "This statement is made on behalf of the cooperating organizations: American Civil Liberties Union, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Church League for Industrial Democracy, Fellowship of Reconciliation, International Labor Defense, League for Industrial Democracy, Social Service, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice."

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A letter of greetings from Mrs. Bessie Garrison, one of the missionaries was read. J. D. Bragg served as chairman of the seminar period, and directed the answering of questions from the floor.

The initial meeting of the Board of Missions and Church Extension will be held in Chicago with in the next few weeks at which time plans for the general women's activities will be outlined and programs mapped out to be carried out by the women in the various areas and conferences of all of the jurisdictions of the Methodist church.

North State Medical Society Holds Meeting

GREENSBORO — The Old North State Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical Society, N. C. June 11, 12, 13, in conjunction with the State Medical Society. Those in attendance from Charlotte were Mrs. William Pethel, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. E. Blackman, Dr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkins and son Thomas Jr., Dr. Sterling Hoggans, Dr. Rudolph Wyche, Dr. Lemer Yancey and Dr. A. J. Williams.

Mrs. J. Eugene Alexander was re-elected President of the Women's State Medical Auxiliary in her address to the public address to the public address M M ence of the convention. Mrs. Alexander emphasized the following achievements made by the auxiliary during its short duration of 12 months the membership has expanded from 34 of last June, to 96. These women represent 16 counties in North Carolina. They have stressed in their programs for the year, Social Hygiene Day over local stations to thousands of people, thousands of school children heard special programs and some colleges were given literature in keeping with Social Hygiene Day. Ten beds were contributed to Whispering Pines Camp. Donations were made to organizations, literature was given to nurses and numerous other beneficial things, including aid in local civic projects.

The state organization will sponsor sending eight girls to Whispering Pines Camp for a week of camp life, including counselor in the person of Mrs. Walker of Winston Salem, selected from the auxiliary. A student loan fund has been set aside for some worthy young man entering Medical School, available for 1941 and 1942. Mrs. Alexander closed her remarks with the hope that whatever organized groups are functioning, that you turn your attention to the men and women of our race, particularly the youth of our race; seek to acquaint them with the many avenues now created by the government for the people, and let us not forget that the fast turning wheels of progress makes it more necessary that we ourselves, Negroes seek to create new fields by which absorption of these ready and prepared people can take place.

Pens Open Letter To President F. D. Roosevelt

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (ANP) —In a stirring message, addressed to President Roosevelt in the form of an open letter, William H. Bell, director of physical education at Florida A and M college last week called attention of the Nation's chief executive to the necessity for including more Negroes in his enlarged American defense program.

In his varsity days Bell was an outstanding tackle on the Ohio State University Eleven, received "All America" honorable mention after playing two years. His open letter says, in part: "My work in athletics takes me not only throughout the State of Florida but also over the South and into many parts of the North. Since the beginning of the present European conflict I have discussed its far reaching effects upon our nation as well as its effects upon the Negro, with many of my people in all walks of life citizens as you know who are not able to share in full or enjoy the true democratic privileges of our free and beautiful America. Still these are citizens who are not embittered by their lot; they are citizens who are loyal to the American way of life, and who dedicate their lives to help preserve all that is American."

"History reveals that the American Negro has always been loyal to America. We will continue being loyal. We have never committed treason and never will. We do not think that this is a 'white' America in whose institutions we cannot fully participate, and who now itself has to defend 'white' America. This is our America which we all love and for which we want to do our part in defending."

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Prof. Aids Education Problems

COLUMBUS, O., (ANP) — A workshop on the problems of teacher education in Ohio is to be held at Ohio State university this summer. Schools and colleges of the state are to participate with one Wilberforce educator on the advisory group.

Dr. Gilbert H. Jones, dean of the college of education at Wilberforce university, has been invited to join with the leading educators of Ohio to formulate a new program of teacher training for the state. Sixty schools and colleges in Ohio will take part. Work sessions are to begin on July 29 and will close August 16. A staff group representing 40 schools is to formulate a program to be submitted to the larger advisory group which devotes three days of intensive study to the program formulated.

The purpose of the workshop will be to prepare a statement concerning the larger problems in teaching education and to formulate desirable policies for the solution of these problems in the teaching field in Ohio. Dr. Gilbert H. Jones is an outstanding educator of extensive training and wide and varied experience. He was educated in America and Europe. He attended

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The Greenboro Medical Auxiliary put forth every conceivable effort to make the visitors in their city enjoy a pleasant stay. Tuesday night, a delightful reception at the city home of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, it was followed Wednesday afternoon with bridge and luncheon at the Nurses Home on Benbow road. Wednesday night three clubs, I. D. K. of the city entertained at the YMCA with games. Thursday morning the meeting was held at the palatial country estate of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart Mrs. Jones, wife of the president addressed the women, stressing leadership Appetizers were served, followed with dinner on the campus. An executive meeting was held in Pheiffer Hall, the convention closed with every one merry dancing at the A and T College Gymnasium.

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