

Spaulding Conversation Praises The President

New York — Shortly after the dedication services of the new half million dollar home of the Harlem Boy's Club Tuesday afternoon, at 60 West 134th St., Dr. C. C. Spaulding, the foremost businessman of the race, was overheard by an Amsterdam News reporter, lauding President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to a group of friends.

Here was a scoop that your wide awake Johnny on the spot reporter was not going to miss. For more than three months, newspapermen had been trying to get a statement from Doctor Spaulding but in vain. To each and everyone of them he had emphatically declared: "I am not in politics and do not care to be quoted." And that was that. But here he was now, talking rather freely of his appreciation of the "New Deal" and his personal feeling toward it and its sponsor, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

So yours truly quietly joined the select circle and eagerly listened in on the orations of the distinguished visitor from the Southland.

Someone had just asked Mr. Spaulding if he were going to support President Roosevelt for a third term and it was that question that caused this reporter to pause in his flight to size up the group and note the presence of Mr. Spaulding, just as the latter began answering the question, to wit:

"I am not in politics but I am a firm believer in good government. And I am firmly convinced that the present administration has been the best administration possible under the circumstances. If Mr. Roosevelt had done nothing else but regulate the banks, he would be fully entitled to the nation's thanks. This is not the time to swap horses; we are going over the stream now. And in my opinion, his administration has been excellent and we cannot do better with anyone else we could get."

A member of the group then wanted to know Mr. Spaulding's attitude on the third term, and he in turn said:

"I am not so much sold on the third term but I am completely sold on the man seeking the

third term. We must consider what the President has done and what he has meant to the nation before we take an issue on the third term."

Another question asked of him was his opinion of Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt. And with deep feeling in his voice he answered:

"I do not believe that the nation has no other personality. If for no other reason, I would be for the President because of Roosevelt."

When queried about conditions in the south by one of his friends Dr. Spaulding's answer came instantly, to wit:

"Due to the President's ability to analyze and understand conditions and situations, conditions in the south today are better than they have been in many long years. He seeks to ameliorate—to improve the conditions and situations gradually instead of resorting to drastic measures. The result has been a more tolerant, liberal and friendlier white south toward the black south. Only recently, the State of North Carolina raised the monthly pay of Negro teachers, six dollars and that of white teachers, only two. And this formula will continue until the Negro teachers are on a parity with the white teachers. And more money is being spent on Negro education and poor men and women are being appointed to responsible positions, not only in Washington, but throughout the nation more than in any previous administration."

"And we must also realize the tremendous good coming to us in the low costing homes being built all through the slum areas of the south. That has been of great help and all were managed by Negroes. I consider that this vast sum of money has been an investment for the salvation of the American people. We are now enjoying better homes, better schools, better hospitals and that means better living conditions and better life."

At this point Mr. Spaulding left his friends to return to his hotel, the Theresa at 126th St. and Seventh Avenue. But yours truly had scored a scoop that scores of newspapermen had been vainly seeking for many months.

I only trust that Mr. Spaulding will not be angry, feeling that I have taken advantage of him in listening in on his private conversation with his friends. But after all, I'm a reporter and as paid to get the news and here's trusting he'll overlook my overt act.

Some Artist To Get \$1700 For Marian Anderson Mural

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A prize of \$1700 will go to the artist selected to execute the Marian Anderson mural for the Department of Interior Building according to an announcement made here today by Edward Bruce, chairman of the Marian Anderson Mural Fund Committee and chief of the Government's Section of Fine Arts.

The artist will be chosen by a national competition sponsored by the Section of Fine Arts and open to all American artists. December 2, 1940, has been set as the closing date for the competition by which time all designs must be submitted to the office of the Section of Fine Arts, Seventh and D Streets, S. W., Washington, D. C. The Marian Anderson Mural Fund Committee has requested the Section of Fine Arts to sponsor a competition in the belief that the open anonymous method of selection of artists inaugurated in the Section of Fine Arts is a particularly appropriate way of democratically selecting this commemorative mural.

The mural will depict Miss Anderson's concert in front of the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday, April 9, 1939. The concert was sponsored by Harold Ickes Secretary of the Interior, who approved the location of the mural in the Interior Building.

Presenting Miss Anderson to the vast outdoor audience of 75,000, Secretary Ickes declared: "Genius, like justice, is blind. For genius has touched with the tip of her wing this woman, who if it had not been for the great mind of Jefferson, if it had not been for the great heart of Lincoln, would not be able to stand among us today a free individual in a free land. Genius draws no color line. She has endowed Marian Anderson with such a voice as lifts any individual above his fellows, as is a matter of exultant pride to any race. And so it is fitting that Marian Anderson should raise her voice in tribute to the noble Lincoln, whom mankind will ever honor."

The mural which will be 6 ft. 10 inches wide and 12 feet 6 inches high will be installed on the west wall of the first floor corridor. Designs giving a symbolic interpretation of the concert as well as those depicting the scene will be considered by the jury which will choose the winner. As the concert is anonymous designs must not be signed, but each must be accompanied by a blank

Letting The Cat Out of the Bag



envelop containing the name and address of the artist.

A total of \$1966.88 was collected by the committee, mostly in small contributions. The expenses for conducting the campaign were borne by the committee. However, technical expenses involved in the installation of the mural and in conducting the contest will come out of the general fund and whatever additional contributions that may be made.

Recalling the Easter Sunday concert, Mr. Bruce termed it "an event of significance in the cultural history of our country and one which conferred new dignity on the Negro race." The sponsoring committee which Mr. Bruce headed included a distinguished list of citizens of both races.

Dr. Carver Taught Henry A. Wallace About Plant Life

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—In a spirited address here last week, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's new running mate, Henry Wallace, vice presidential candidate on the Democratic National Ticket, said that the American people will not have to give up their way of living or deny themselves any of the comforts they have enjoyed in the past, because of the defense program.

"In the United States of America we do not have to choose in culture, who but recently resigned the year of 1940 between guns and better. In some later years, if we find ourselves besieged by a whole world controlled by conquering dictators, we may have to choose. But for this year and next year, it is true as you all

so well know, that the more we spend for preparedness, the more we shall have to eat and to plain that as long as we have such a huge reservoir of idle man-power, it is impossible for us to feel any severe strain when we add a few million dollars worth of defense work to the program. "This added work does not replace any other useful work. It replaces a corresponding amount of unemployment. National Defense is automatically drawn from our reservoir of unused productive power. There will be no decrease in luxuries and comforts until all the available man-power is used.

The former secretary of agriculture, who but recently resigned the year of 1940 between guns and better. In some later years, if we find ourselves besieged by a whole world controlled by conquering dictators, we may have to choose. But for this year and next year, it is true as you all

session.

"Because his friendship for my father," said Mr. Wallace, "and his interest in children, George Carver often took me with him on his botany expeditions, although I was then only six years old. He told my parents I was able to identify different species of grasses. His faith in me aroused my natural interest and kindled an ambition to excel in this field. His praise did me good, as praise of a child often does, and I believe my later interest and work in corn breeding was largely due to him."

Shortly after his brilliant address here last Tuesday week, Mr. Wallace declared that every Negro cotton and tobacco farmer had been greatly benefitted under the AAA program and that nearly 200,000 had been aided by the mortgage loan program.

He was most emphatic in answering a question on lynching declaring that he certainly would oppose the atrocious crime of mob-murders and pledged himself to do everything in his power to stop it and bring about complete unity in the nation.

In conclusion he said:

"Our present administration, has handled the hard and complicated task of re-building a county smashed by the collapse that occurred under the Republican management. This re-building is not complete, but it is well along.

We Americans have to consider how best we can assure the continued services of a President and a party that have the experience in foreign affairs to guard us against surprise and the experience in domestic affairs to take us through rough times without disaster. With the thoughtful understanding and continued support of the American people, I believe that this country will come safely through these dark times. Labor, agriculture, industry and government will work together under the inspiring leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt."



Seattle-born Tobe Reed now cracks the driver's whip on the "Fitch Bandwagon" on NBC-Red. Tobe, U. of Wash., grad, is a former bank clerk.

Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

IT'S your move to make checkerboard cookies. It's the children's move as soon as they get a whiff of those aromatic tastes being baked, and it's the cookies' move as they promptly disappear — for checkerboard cookies are guaranteed not to keep — unless they are securely hidden!

Checkerboard Cookies

1 1/2 cups sifted flour; 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 egg yolk, unbeaten; 3 tablespoons milk; 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two equal parts. To one part, add chocolate and blend. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll each half into rectangular sheet, 4 inch thick and 2 inches wide and place chocolate sheet on top. Cut lengthwise in three equal parts and place one on top of another, making six 1/4 inch layers of contrasting colors. Chill thoroughly. Cut in 1/4 inch slices. Arrange six slices, one on top of another, alternating chocolate and plain sections so that the ends show checkerboard design. Roll carefully in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/4 inch slices. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 6 minutes, or until done. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

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4 Rooms	514 Proctor Street	\$5.00
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PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

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If he "falls" for lovely hair! If your hair is dull, lifeless, gray-streaked — color it with Godefroy's Lariouse! Men just can't help admiring beautiful hair. They notice a woman's hair almost before they notice her face. So don't let dull, dingy, gray-streaked hair destroy the loveliness that your man — and others — finds so appealing. Use Lariouse!

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