

Alabamans Go To Court Seeking Right To Vote

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The right of local boards of registrars to arbitrarily bar Negroes from registering to vote will be tested for the first time here Monday, October 14, when nine Negro

citizens appear before the circuit court of Jefferson County, Ala., to have their qualifications determined by a jury.

The nine persons who are represented by Arthur D. Shores, counsel for the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, include: William Boswell, Jasper Townsend, Leslie B. Hutcherson, Willie P. Harris, Rufus E. Crosby, Edgar L. Howard, Willie J. Humphry, Claude Smith and Al-

onso Evans. The case has been hanging fire since last January, when the applicants appeared before the local board of registration and were refused registration, after an examination behind closed doors. They filed petitions in the court last February, under a state law which provides that where one has been denied registration, he may appeal to the circuit court, and have his qualifications determined by a jury.

Bringing the case into court who, with the backing of the local NAACP branch and the southern state conference of NAACP branches, has waged a long fight to have the courts determine the qualifications upon which the fitness of applicants for registration may be judged.

Commenting on the case Shores said: "This will be the first time we have had to try any of these cases. Heretofore, after petitions were filed, the petitioners received their certificates of registration through the mail. Hence it appears that we may actually get a chance to have our petitioners' qualifications determined by a jury. This we should like to have done."



As much interested in the nation's health as he is in foreign and domestic affairs, President Roosevelt has taken a personal interest in the lack of proper health facilities for colored people. Photo (above) shows a doctor looking over a young patient at Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Better health for the kids will mean better men and women for the future. This scene is typical of the hundreds of WPA health projects throughout the country.

Well-Planned Storage Saves Time and Money

A sound investment of time and money, says Pauline Gordon, extension home management specialist of State College, is a well planned storage space for canned foods.

In a newly published folder now available from the college, it is pointed out that every farm home can have adequate storage space for food with but little work and expense.

"Not only is it possible to reduce the cost of meals by using home grown and home conserved foods, but the satisfaction of

having a good supply and variety on hand at all times means much to the homemaker," Miss Gordon said. "She knows the health and happiness of her family depend on well balanced meals."

Actually, there are four good reasons for having plenty of storage space. First, it provides an adequate place for conserved products, sufficient in quantity to meet budget requirements. Second it allows products to be arranged for convenience according to their food value.

Third, well planned storage improves the quality and variety of canned meats of jellies, preserves, and pickles. Fourth, it improves the quality and care of dried, brined, and stored products.

The folder explains proper

location of storage space, the actual construction, putting the food away, and the space arrangement. Three illustrations, with dimensions, show plainly how the cabinets and shelves be built to conserve a maximum of space.

Specialists of the Home Demonstration Department at State College, in cooperation with the Agricultural Engineering Department, prepared the new folder. Copies may be obtained without charge by writing to the Agricultural Editor at State College and asking for Extension Folder No. 47, "Storage for Canned Foods."

Remodel Light Systems For Rural Homes

More light is possible in many rural homes with the rapid growth of rural electric lines. Where new power is lighting farm homes, most of the users are installing modern fixtures.

But in homes where electricity has been available for some time many farm families can remodel their existing lighting system without much expense to provide better light with less glare, says D. E. Jones, rural electrification specialist of the State College Extension Service.

Lighting experts now recommend much more light and better distributed light in homes than they did formerly.



Fern Persons, charming NBC Chicago actress, is winning fame in three NBC serials, "The Story of Bud Barton," "Lone Journey," and "Thunder Over Paradise."

Market Is Offered For Black Walnut Products

Americans consume fifty million dollars worth of nuts each year, and about one-fifth of these are from wild trees in the forests. In other words, ten million dollars' picked from the ground, not including the nuts consumed by thousands of farm families who have their own.

With this in view, R. W. Graeber, Extension forester at N. C. State College, suggests that North Carolina farm families, especially 4-H Club boys and girls, add the growing of black walnut trees as a sideline to their agricultural enterprises.

"No less than \$150,000 worth of nuts are sold in North Carolina each year," he declared, "and the possibilities for growing black walnut, both for nuts and lumber, are good. The market is far from saturated."

This is only one of the angles of "tree farming" stressed by Graeber in his forestry educational program. Continuing, he says "Each year eight hundred million dollars are brought into the American bank account through the sale of forest products, making this one of the chief sources of our income. Six million people are directly or indirectly employed in our forests; and if it was not for wood, another 122 million or more would have a hard time making a satisfactory living."

"The house we live in is usually made of wood, as well as the bed we sleep in, the chair we relax in, the table we eat at; and the stove we cook with consumes a lot of wood. Even when the newspaper arrives, it is printed on paper made of wood. Our shoes would be so stiff we could not bend them if they were not treated with tannic acid, which is extracted from chestnut, hemlock or oak bark.

There are more than 4,500 different uses of wood. This counts plastic as one use and paper as one use, but there are thousands for each of these."

Twin Corduroys



The masculine influence on college girls' styles is seen in this matching ensemble. The corduroy jacket, with plenty of pockets, is actually sewn by a man's tailor and is perfect with slacks for wear about the campus or picnics and other outings.

Filmom's He-Men 'Down-to-Earth'

Romantic styles in Hollywood are getting closer to real life, and today the hero with patent-leather hair who goes into a clinch with a pretty young thing with cream puff features, is just putting himself out on the limb to be half-hawed by the audience.

There once was a day, not so long ago, when heroes couldn't forget that Valentino was a screen idol. It took some fellows like Clark Gable, who always

said "how the public stands my mug I don't know," to change all of that. Heroines used to try to out-glamour one another, but today even Hedy Lamarr, termed Glamour Girl No. 1 against her will, howls whenever she hears that phrase.

Not only are the lads and lassies bending efforts to look like everyday human beings, but they are gloating over roles in which they play the ordinary type of boy and girl.

There's no "handsome as a handsome does" any more, because top male stars don't claim to be Adonises. No one has even hung a beauty ribbon on Spencer Tracy, Fred MacMurray, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, James Stewart, John Garfield, Don Ameche or a lot of others, but they've had loud acclaim from the public, because they all look like the boy who lives next door. They're "down-to-earth" heroes, Hollywood says.

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