

# GOV. SPARKS PLEADS FOR TUSKEGEE

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# WOMAN BRUTALLY BEATEN BY PHYSICIAN WITH IRON WRENCH

## Asks Legislature For \$100,000 For Alabama School

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Asking for a special appropriation of \$100,000 annually for the school, Gov. Chauncey Sparks last week told the Alabama State legislature that "Tuskegee institute should be tied in with the educational system of Alabama to the extent it is willing to go along with us."

At the same time the executive asked "your earnest consideration by way of increased appropriation to our two Negro institutions of higher learning - Alabama State Teachers' college and the Agricultural and Mechanical institute for Negroes at Normal, Ala."

"They are both doing good work," he said, and "the results of an improvement of that work will grow as the years pass."

Continuing his appeal for better educational facilities for Negroes, Gov. Sparks recalled the state's association with Tuskegee's founding and pointed out to the legislature: "Tuskegee has done great work in training Negro boys and girls. It touches our own life at many points. For us to be isolated from it, is to neglect a duty to ourselves, and to the

## N. C. MUTUAL PRESIDENT WARNS AGAINST TOO MUCH SPENDING

NEW YORK, (A N P) — Pointing to the fact that the present employment situation is artificial, produced by the necessities of our war time economy, C. C. Spaulding of Durham, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company and president-emeritus of the National Negro Business League, in an interview here this week said he hoped that his people would not be like foolish virgins during this boom period and waste all their substance, but that they would instead salt away some of the excellent wages being made.

He urged likewise that every worker on a new job treat that job as though it were his life's opportunity, delivering such sterling performance that he would have a fair opportunity of holding that job against all comers when the present demand for labor eases off. Too, he advised, one who is fortunate enough to have a good job

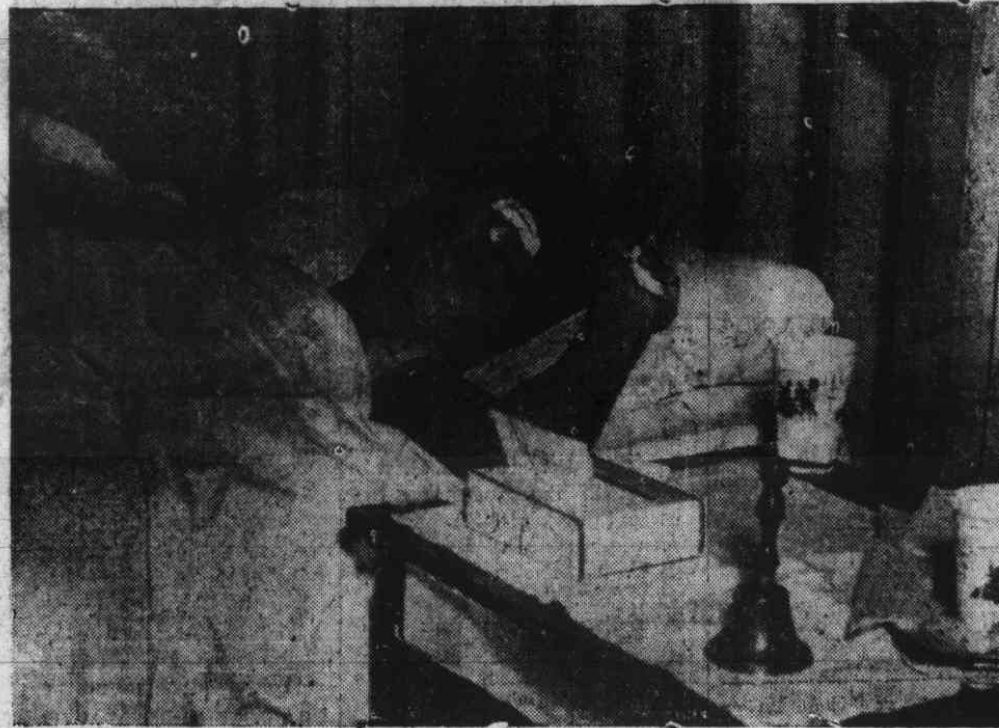
## SOLDIER RAPE CASE AWAITS MOVE BY COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States Department of Justice admitted on May 10 in argument before the Supreme Court that the United States Court for the Western District of Louisiana had no jurisdiction to try the three Negro soldiers who were convicted on a rape charge and sentenced to death.

The case now awaits mandate of the Supreme Court on two technical questions involving the right of the U. S. District Court to try the soldiers. The Circuit Court of Appeals judged the questions raised by the NAACP to be of sufficient importance to send them up to the Supreme Court to be answered. Upon their release if the Supreme Court decides they were tried by the wrong court, the soldiers face probable court martial.

Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, argued for the soldiers. (Please Turn To Page Three)

## VICTIM OF IRON WRENCH ATTACK



The above photo shows Mrs. Maeshaw Burt, USO secretary of Raleigh, who is recovering in St. Agnes Hospital from wounds inflicted on her head with an iron wrench by Dr. R. P. Young, white physician of the North Carolina Health Department. Mrs. Burt was attacked on the corner of Hargett and Blount streets as the aftermath of an argument she had with the physician when he demanded that she not stand near him. Photo By Hamlin, Courtesy The Carolinian.

## USO Secretary Victim Of Malicious Attack By N. C. Health Officer

### COLORED MESS ATTENDANT COMMENDED

WASHINGTON — A commendation has been awarded Charles Jackson French, a Negro Mess Attendant, for his courage in attempting to save a group of his shipmates on the USS GREGORY from shelling by Japanese naval forces following the sinking of that ship.

French's citation from Admiral William G. Halsey, Jr., USN Commander, South Pacific Area and South Pacific Force, reads:

"For meritorious conduct in action while serving on board a destroyer transport which was badly damaged during the en-

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MISS ALICE MAE BELL, a native of Jackson, N. C. and a junior at A and T College is popular among the student body. Her major is English, minor History. Miss Bell is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Bell of Jackson, North Carolina.

RALEIGH — (By CAROLINA TIMES Staff Writer) — More than 2,000 angered citizens pushed and crowded their way into the Rush Memorial AME Zion church here Sunday afternoon in a mass meeting called for the purpose of organizing support for the legal prosecution of Dr. R. P. Young, white physician of the North Carolina Department of Health, for viciously attacking Mrs. Maeshaw Burt, Raleigh USO Secretary, on last Friday afternoon.

The attack on Mrs. Burt which was made with an iron wrench wielded by Dr. Young was the aftermath of an argument which occurred between the young woman and the physician in an A & P Store, located on the corner of Hargett and Blount streets. According to Mrs. Burt who is now a patient in St. Agnes Hospital, suffering from several severe wounds about her face and head, as a result of the attack, Dr. Young objected to her standing beside him at a showcase to make a selection of meat. She stated that when she leaned over to peer into the showcase, around which a large number of people were standing, that Dr. Young ordered her to get out of his face and get away from where he was standing. Misunderstanding the physician, Mrs. Burt inquired as to what he had said he repeated his statements, with more emphasis. Mrs. Burt then replied that she was in no way harming him, and

## Asks Nominations For C. C. Spaulding Award For 1943

MEMPHIS, (ANP) — Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the National Negro Business League, stated Saturday that local business leagues, Negro chambers of commerce and other local organizations are invited to send in

## SCHOOL BOARD OUSTS PLAINTIFF IN TEACHERS' SALARY CASE

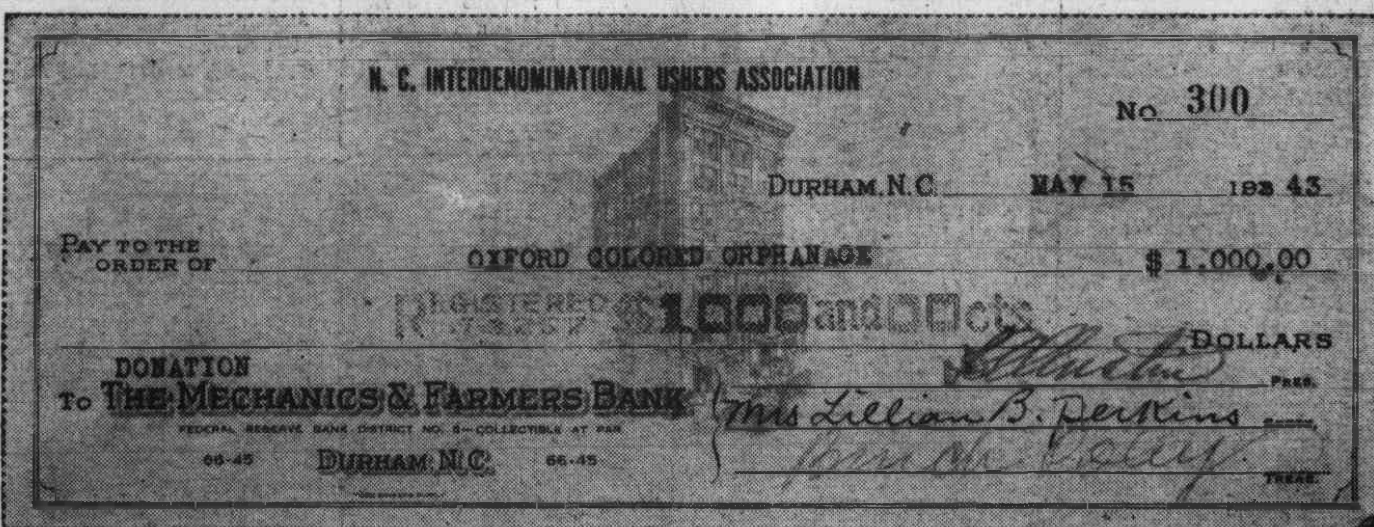
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Charles H. Stebbins, plaintiff, in the equalization of teachers' salaries case here told the NAACP this week correspondence with Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, who is representing the Negro teachers that the Palm Beach Board of Instruction that the school board has announced it will not reappoint him.

Toward the end of 1941, Marshall and S. D. McGill, attorney for the Jacksonville NAACP branch with Stebbins as the client filed suits for readjustment of the pay of Race teachers and sought equal pay for equal work by Negroes and white. The case is now pending in the U.

S. District Court of the Southern District of Florida.

Stebbins alleges that his dismissal was affected in this fashion: He contends that the Negro trustees of district Number 9 demanded the removal of the principal. This could not be accomplished, Stebbins says, because the principal had the approval of the white county school board. But, Stebbins further alleges the school board was anxious to get rid of the client in the teachers' salary case and was persuaded to comply with the trustees request on condition that the teachers' salary clients not be reappointed for the ensuing school year.

## USHERS DELIVER \$1,000 CHECK TO ORPHANAGE



The above photo is that of the \$1,000 check donated to the Oxford Colored Orphanage last Sunday afternoon at a public program given in the auditorium of the institution. Participating on the program were Superintendent T. A. Hamme who was master of ceremonies, Dr. E. E. Toney, chairman of the Board of Trustees, several members of the Board and L. E. Austin, president of the N. C. Interdenominational Ushers Association who presented the check on behalf of the ushers.

## Negro Miners Make Ore Records

Fifteen Negro miners are establishing new ore production records in Nevada at the Victoria Lease of the International Smelting and Refining Company, F. A. Wardlaw, assistant manager of the company, revealed this week.

Before they became the expert copper miners they are to

Salt Lake City, Utah, where they stayed a week while housing accommodations were prepared for them at the Victoria Lease. The original number sent to work in Nevada was twenty-one. Mr. Wardlaw recalls this period:

"When the soldiers first got there they were inclined to be

suspicious, and Superintendent Al Wondershek was pretty worried about the outlook. He put a number of them to work in the mine and some of the less experienced ones on the surface and was soon aware of the fact that none of the men knew the first thing about working un-

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