



Summer Schools in Bible Study were held for the past several weeks at Shaw University. In the picture above, some of the activities which included Bible Study, literary improvement, and handicraft, are shown. In the upper photos at left, ministers are studying under instruction of the Rev. Moses N. Delaney, Director of Shaw's Department of the Rural Church. At right, the ministerial group is enjoying a class in leather crafts taught by Miss Alice Miller, Instructor in Art.

In the lower photos, at left, Missionary women who attended a two weeks study course at Shaw are pictured with two of their instructors Miss Ann W. Ferebee and the Rev. Moses N. Delaney. At right, Ministers who completed the six weeks Summer School are shown with two of their professors, the Rev. Samuel F. Daly and the Rev. Moses N. Delaney, both of Shaw's Department of the Rural Church. The Rev. W. K. Jordan of Maxton holds a metal plaque which he made and which bears the motto, "Prayer changes things."

33 - Family Homecoming

Hundreds At Reunion Of Spauldings And Relatives

By FRANKLIN BROWER

WHITEVILLE, N. C. Nearly a thousand native sons and daughters of Columbus and Bladen Counties from 33 families including the lost Spauldings, and coming from all over the nation held their annual Homecoming Reunion here at the First Sunday September with Sunday School and Church services at the Rehobeth A. M. E. Zion Church and a gigantic picnic and community program at the Farmers Union School.

Ten years ago this annual event was originally a reunion of Spauldings, whose original name was "Sprawling," noble descendants of Ben Sprawling so named by his father and slavemaster Sam Swindell.

Because of an altercation between two two, the Sprawlings, later Spauldings, were freed before the end of slavery. From fighting, hardworking Ben Spaulding, all the Spauldings of this Community came, and to keep in touch, they began an annual reunion which is now enjoyed by natives of 33 families both Bladen and Columbus counties.

This community, about forty miles west of Wilmington covering 65,000 acres valued at \$900,000's, all owned by these

colored people. The property has passed from ancestors to heirs who have had the wisdom to hold their estates till now. This community is composed of Spauldings, relatives of Dr. C. C. Spaulding, one of the founder's of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company; Moores (Dr. A. Moore being another founder), Campbells, Blanks, Webbs, Mitchells, Jacobs, Burneys, Freemans, Whites, Peacocks, Phifers, Lenons, Baldwins, Newells, Shipmans, Laceywells, McDougalds, Stephens, McCoy's, Patricks, Shaws, Jones, Chavis, Wolistons, Georges, Armstrongs, Cromorties, Williams, McWilliams, Dyanes, Simmons, and Clatons, all calling one another "Cousin."

No friction or ill will between these tribes has ever been reported, and they married and intermarried to produce outstanding leaders in all professions, including Ex-Congressman George H. White who rose to the Legislature of North Carolina and the Congress of the United States and Earnest Perkins of Maryland.

With Dr. C. C. Spaulding from Durham came Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Merrick, Booker B. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy and Marsha Goodwin,

Mrs. Isador S. Brenson, Mr. and Asa T. Spaulding and children, Asa Spaulding, Jr., Patricia Ann, Aaron Lawery, and Kenneth Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson, D. F. Spaulding and family, Mrs. Janie Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dooms, and Wauna L. Jr., Mrs. Ethel Marie Stewart; Sgt. Alex Shearin, Rev. J. Lee White, Mrs. Ora Reynolds, Johnny Perkins.

C. C. Spaulding, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spaulding, C. M. McDougald, Clinton Shearin, G. Wendell White, Mrs. B. S. White, Mrs. Margaret Shearin, D. F. Spaulding, D. C. Baltimore and Philly And Eastern Seaboard

From Baltimore and Maryland state came Atty. and Mrs. Ernest L. Perkins, Dan Spaulding, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freeman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freeman, Mrs. Raymond McCall and son, Livingston Lennon, Mrs. Lenora White, Atty. Theodore Spaulding, Mrs. Lucille Price.

Mrs. Roxie Merrick and family, Bruce and Joseph Phifer, Rev. Russell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Freeman, all of Philadelphia.

From Washington, D. C. were Mrs. Helena Sammons, Griffin and Roberta Shaw.

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Veterans March On Rally And Concert Again

New Prexy



J. S. Stewart, secretary-treasurer of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of this city, was elected president of the American Savings and Loan League at the meeting of the organization in Detroit, recently.

NAACP Begins Vote Drive In Tennessee

JACKSON A legislative and political action committee to conduct a registration drive for 200,000 voters in the State of Tennessee and to sponsor a get out the vote campaign in state and federal elections was established at the third annual state conference of the Tennessee branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held here last week.

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PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

Dozens of persons were injured in an aftermath to the Paul Robeson concert held here Sunday. This marked the second time in eight days that violence has attended a gathering in which the noted singer and actor was the principal figure.

A week before, veterans had marched on a Robeson concert and disrupted it as violence flared when the veterans and Robeson followers met.

As the half-hour concert ended stones and various other missiles hurtled through the air as the concert-goers left the outdoor grounds near here. Busses, used to transport part of the 10,000 people to the concert, were damaged by the rocks and stoned hurried by the crowd that formed around outside the grounds in protest against the concert.

30 persons, at least, were admitted to the Peekskill hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the melee and five were detained for further treatment.

The outbreak of the violence came a few hours after thousands of veterans staged a noisy protest parade outside the abandoned golf course where the concert was held.

A crowd, estimated to be at least 10,000, attended the concert while 4,000 others, sympathetic to the veterans anti-Robeson demonstration, milled around outside the grounds. Few reports of violence were made during the concert.

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NAACP Asks Probe Of Peekskill Rioting

NEW YORK

An investigation by the New York State Attorney General or by an independent citizens' committee of the incident of mob violence which broke up a scheduled concert by Paul Robeson near Peekskill last Saturday was urged of Governor Thomas E. Dewey this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"It is our opinion that the county and local officers ... cannot conduct an impartial investigation to determine all the facts," stated Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the NAACP, in a telegram to the New York governor. Mr. Wilkins asserted that reports reaching the NAACP offices indicated that responsibility for the demonstration "may involve the inflammatory editorial policy of the Peekskill STAR, issuance of permit by Cortland authorities for mass demonstration in the immediate concert area, and failure of county and local law enforcement officers to give adequate protection to those desiring to attend the concert."

A member of the NAACP reported that after he sent a letter to the Peekskill STAR protesting their inflated editorials preceding the Robeson concert, he received numerous threats through anonymous telephone calls.

After the NAACP and scores of other organizations and individuals issued protests against the rioting, Governor Dewey earlier this week ordered Westchester County authorities to submit a complete report on the incident.

The Association had sent telegrams to the governor and to George M. Panelli, district attorney of Westchester County, and had also wired Westchester (Please turn to Page Eight)

Riot Victims To File Suits Says CRC

The Civil Rights Congress announced this week that it is proceeding with civil and criminal actions against leaders of the outrage, on behalf of a number of victims of the assault in Peekskill.

In addition to suits for property damage, bodily injury, and invasion of civil rights, court action is contemplated against Peekskill and state officials who were remiss in providing protection for those who attended the meeting.

"The terrorists who so brutally attacked those who came to hear Robeson sing," declared William L. Patterson, executive secretary of CRC, "must be arrested and punished. However, already there are indications that Governor Dewey intends to whitewash the shameful affair. He has asked for 'reports' from District Attorney George M. Panelli and Sheriff Fred W. Ruscoe — two of the officials responsible for the failure to provide adequate police protection. This farce of the guilty investigating themselves must be stopped."

The Civil Rights Congress is demanding a real investigation and the immediate apprehension and punishment of those responsible for the fascist outbreak.

Meanwhile we have asked our lawyers to take depositions and affidavits from victims who suffered personal injury and property damage at the hands of the Peekskill storm-troopers. We have instructed our attorneys to proceed immediately with actions.

Grim death, riding the highways more frequently on holidays than at any other time, must have chortled gleefully when a truck carrying 24 picnickers collided with an automobile. Death was cheated, however, by a hair's breadth from claiming 24 lives but finally settled for two in a bit of fine sport.

24 picnickers, residents of the Shalotte area, were returning home from a Labor Day picnic when the truck in which they were riding collided with an automobile carrying four Marines.

All 24 were thrown from the truck on the impact but Lady Luck smiled on the hapless picnickers as they escaped with their lives. Nine were injured but only two seriously enough to be hospitalized.

Fate was not so kind to the occupants of the automobile as the shadow of the grim spectre fell on the driver and another occupant. Two of the Marines, A. L. Love and G. J. Grenault were killed in the crash. The other two were injured and taken to a Southport Hospital from which they were later removed to the Camp Lejeune hospital. They are B. J. Ford and J. G. Headley.

Only a sheer miracle saved the 24 picnickers from meeting death as they were hurtled from the truck when the car, travelling north at a terrific speed, sideswiped the truck and bounced into the bridge spanning the Shalotte river.

Patrolman C. M. Cummings, investigating the accident, said, "it was only a miracle that all 24 of them were not killed. He said that the tire marks indicated that the truck was completely on its side of the road when the crash occurred, shortly after midnight.

The Marines were from Camp Lejeune. Grenault was of the Tenth Marines while Love was of the Second Marine division.

Man Found Dead In His Room Here

Johnny "Shorty" Fields, 40 years old resident of 432 Piedmont Avenue, was found dead Friday morning about 11 o'clock by a neighbor, Noah McClamb, on the floor of his bed room.

McClamb told TIMES reporters that he called Fields about 8:30 Friday morning to ascertain whether or not Fields was going to work. McClamb said that Fields did not answer and when he looked in the bedroom, Fields was in bed apparently asleep.

About 11 a. m., when Fields still had not come out of his room, McClamb went again to arouse him. It was then that McClamb found Field's body on the floor, still clad in night clothes.

There was no evidence of foul play and the death was ruled "natural causes" by the coroner.

According to neighbors, Fields had been employed at (Please turn to Page Eight)

Local Delegation To Business Confab Reports Successful Meet; Henderson Named To Liaison Group

Eleven delegates from the Durham Business and Professional Chain and the Housewives League returned to the city recently from the National Negro Business which convened at Detroit reported that the convention was one of the most successful in the history of its organization.

Mrs. Callie Daye, president of the local Housewives League, and Mrs. J. DeShazor Jackson accepted the charter for the local organization. Mrs. Jackson is president-emerita of the League and first vice president of the national organization which was

founded in Durham in 1933. The Durham delegation sponsored an exhibition at the convention which won the acclaim of several other delegates and officials of the convention. Mrs. Daye and Mrs. DeShazor also participated with main roles in a pageant presented at the convention.

J. J. Henderson, energetic chairman of the Board of Directors of the local Business and Professional Chain, was elected chairman of the national committee to act in liaison capacity for the Chain and the Housewives League. Attending the meet from

Durham besides Mrs. Daye and Mrs. DeShazor and Henderson were Theodore Speight, president of the local chain; Freeman Smith, Charlie Jackson, W. G. Rhodes, G. W. Cox, C. C. Spaulding, J. S. Stewart and Mrs. Magnolia Leake. The national organization will convene next year at Tuskegee, Alabama.

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"I Will Sing In Peekskill" - Robeson

The lynchers were out on August 27th in Peekskill, New York.

In the South they hide behind bed sheets. Up here they hide behind American Legion caps, VFW buttons, and American flags.

But their dirty work was the same. They burned Klan crosses, they beat up women and men, they destroyed property and they shouted "Kill the n—! Kill the Jews! Kill the wops!" But the Peekskill shame was

something more than Klan terror and hoodlum violence. It was a preview of American storm troopers in action.

Behind them were the big boys who give the orders. The money crowd down in Wall St. The war-drum boys. The clerical fascists.

They snap their fingers, these money boys, and the little legionnaires who know not what they do, put on their caps, wave their flags in one hand and clubs in the other.

Out they go, urged on by officials, to smash a peaceful concert, only to run like cowards when you fight back.

It's clear now who uses force and violence. Let it be equally clear who advocates its use.

The money crowd pulls the strings right up to the White House. President Truman talks a good game of civil rights, but that's just talk. He gives the lynchers the green light. More than a hundred Negroes have been lynched

since he fell into FDR's shoes. For doing nothing about that, his Attorney General was promoted to the Supreme Court.

Truman sets the style for the whole government, high and low. The governors, mayors, the judges and magistrates, the police chiefs and corner cops all follow suit. From top to bottom they all oppress my people. Frame them, the way they did in Trenton. Beat them in the police stations. Murder them in cold

blood in the streets. It's jimerow and segregation backed by terror. It's the criminal policy of government.

That's how it happened in Peekskill. The Mayor, his District Attorney, the police bosses and the ordinary cops gave the so-called patriots a free hand on August 27. They knew trouble was brewing. They were in on it from the start. Where was their law and order? Where were the local cops, the state troopers?

where were their warrants and subpoenas when the hoodlums let loose? Not one arrest has yet been made.

This was more than an attack on me. More than an attack on those who came to the picnic grounds. This was an attack on the whole Negro people. This was an attack on the workers who haven't stopped fighting Taft-Hartley and for higher wages. This was supposed to scare the progressives who want peace.

They weren't able to scare us in the past with sneak violence, with hit-and-run terror. They won't scare us with this new government-approved storm-troop business. Everybody can now see how right progressives were the past few years when they said that Truman was taking us down the road to fascism.

up of the Trenton Six. The Mundt Bill, the Taft-Hartley Law. Firings, witchhunts, persecution, deportations. All landmarks on the road to fascism.

But the American people aren't going down that road. They're going to free the framed, repeal the bad laws, and the watchhunts and firings, light up the Statue of Liberty again.

And we're going to live that concert, really live it. You can tell it up and down the country. I'm going to sing in Peekskill.