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Protests Remaking Of "Birth Of Nation" Film

BABY DIES IN WHITEVILLE FIRE

Association Of Colleges And Schools Backs U. S. Supreme Court Decision

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools during the closing session of its 21st annual convention in Louisville last week both commended the U. S. Supreme Court on its May 17 school decision and asked the Court's consideration in seeing that "proper safeguards be set-up to guarantee" the implementation of the now famous school case decision.

After complimenting the Supreme Court on the decision, the Association drew resolute attention to a brief filed recently with the Court by Attorney General Brownell in which documents the Department of Justice recommended local implementation of the Court's order. The resolution expressed "deep concern" with respect to the implementing of the decision in good faith.

"Hence, it is the opinion of (Continued On Page Eight)

Arresting Cop Falls In Love, Marries Prisoner

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — It didn't take John O'hare long to make up his mind he wanted to marry as shaken members of the city's vice squad can attest. The squad preparing a paandering case put Inspector O'hare on the job. Posing as business man, the officer lured two girls to his hotel room and arrested them as material witnesses. The inspector took a second look at one of the girls, eloped to Reno and married her.



Dr. C. V. Troup, right, president of Fort Valley, Ga., State College, was elected head of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the close of the organization's twenty-first annual convention last week in Louisville. Seen commending the new electee are, left, Paul L. Guthrie, retiring president and Dr. L. S. Cozart, center, who has been secretary of the association for twenty-one years. Dr. Cozart is president of Barber-Scotia College, Concord, while Mr. Guthrie is principal of the Dunbar High School, Lexington, Ky.

Six-Year-Old Child Rescues Two; One Dies When Porch Collapses

Haile Selassie Welcomed To Switzerland

UNITED NATIONS — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia returned last week to Geneva, the scene of his humiliation eighteen years ago. The Emperor, then a fugitive from his own country, arrived almost unnoticed at the Geneva railroad station in June 1936.

The invading Italian army of Benito Mussolini had reached Addis Ababa, and Haile Selassie had gone to Geneva to demand justice from the League of Nations. Not only was Emperor not met at the station, but the Ethiopian flag was not among those displayed. When he tried to take his seat in the League Council Chamber, an effort was made to have the Emperor seated with the press.

(Continued On Page Eight)



Bishop Frank Madison Reid, presiding head of the Seventh Episcopal District of the AME Church, who was assigned the additional responsibility last Monday by the Bishops Council of presiding over the states of North Carolina and Virginia of the Second Episcopal District. The appointment was made following the funeral of Bishop L. H. Hemingway, held in Washington Monday December 6.

WHITEVILLE — A ten-month old baby boy, James Henry Miller, lost his life in a fire last Saturday morning, December 4, which completely destroyed a five-room tenant house. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, lost all of their personal belongings in the blaze.

Shortly before the fire was discovered, the mother had left the house after throwing water on a fire in an open fire place. It is thought the hot ashes splashed out on the floor, causing the blaze.

Three children, Jenny Ann six, Ossie May, four, and an infant, Robert Edward, escaped unharmed.

Six-year old Jenny Ann succeeded in bringing the baby to the porch of the house, then returned to get her young brother out of the burning structure. The house collapsed burning the baby to death on the porch.

AME's Appoint Bishop Reid Over N. C. And Virginia Conferences

WASHINGTON, D. C. — At a meeting of the Bishops Council of the AME Church, held here Monday afternoon following the funeral of Bishop L. H. Hemingway, Bishop Frank Madison Reid, presiding prelate of the Seventh Episcopal District of the AME Church in South Carolina, was given the additional task of presiding over conferences in North Carolina and Virginia.

Bishop D. Ward Nichols of the First Episcopal District will preside over the remainder of the district, including the states of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Bishop S. L. Greene of the Sixth Episcopal District is president of the Bishops Council.

Bishop Hemingway succumbed in Washington Tuesday Nov. 30 as the result of a heart ailment. His funeral was held in the Metropolitan AME Church of that city Monday December 6. Bishop Greene presided over the last rites which lasted more than three hours.

Bishop Reid is well-known and highly respected in North Carolina and his appointment over the two AME conferences in the state was received with much approval by leading laymen as well as ministers. He is known far and wide for his

(Continued On Page Eight)

Annual Membership Drive For North Carolina Symphony Society To Open Dec. 15; L. B. Frasier Heads Group

The Durham chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society through the Durham PTA Council, will open its 1954-55 membership drive here December 15, according to L. B. Frasier, chairman of the N. C. Symphony Committee of the Durham PTA Council.

The drive, slated for a 30-day period, is conducted by volunteer workers of the PTA Council.

Members of the Society are entitled to attend the local concert by the 65-piece Full Symphony, conducted by Dr. Benjamin F. Swain. In addition to the program here, Frasier said that members may attend other adult programs throughout the state.

Last year the Orchestra traveled 10,000 miles and played free music for more than 140,000 Tar Heel school youngsters.

On their eighth annual tour the professional musicians played 52 evening (adult) concerts; and performed for 71 children's audiences.

Plans are now underway for the Symphony to play an adult concert here and one free matinee for school children.

Individual membership - admission tickets are available for \$3.00. Other membership plans for families, organizations, college students and junior members are handled here through the local committee also. Members of the committee in addition to Frasier

(Continued On Page Eight)



NEW YORK — Reverend D. A. Johnston who has returned from last week's session of the Western North Carolina Conference of the AME Church to begin his seventh year as pastor of St. Joseph AME Church.

Due to the recent death of Bishop L. H. Hemingway, the Conference which was held in Winston-Salem was presided over by Bishop D. Ward Nichols of New York, Presiding Prelate of the First Episcopal District.

Student Council Meet Held In Wilmington

WILMINGTON — The fourth annual North Carolina student council convention met at Williston senior High School, Wilmington, Dec. 2-3, 1954.

The general theme of the Convention was "Today's students-Tomorrow's leaders." The two featured speakers of the public meetings were Jackie Robinson and Dr. Whitehead, President of Minor Teachers College, Washington, D. C. Music for the occasion was rendered by the women's glee club, mixed chorus, and the band. A problem clinic was the high light of the Thursday afternoon session over which student leaders presided with faculty members as consultants.

Barbara Burnette of Chapel Hill served as recorder to Group 10 whose problem was "How can the student council teach and encourage respect for school property?"

Arnold Harris served as chairman of the elections committee.

The following officers were elected:

President, Charles King, Williston Senior High; Vice President, Kenneth Armstrong, B. T. Washington High; Secretary, Joan Faye Jones, Warren Co. Training School; Treasurer, Barbara Massey, Allen High; Parliamentarian, Amy J. Moore, Highland High.

After the business sessions a tour took the delegates to the following points of interest: City Hall, County Court House, Cornwallis House, St. James Church, Atlantic Beach, Fort Fisher, Seabreeze, and the world's largest Christmas tree living.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Ask Film Producers Not To Revive Hate Picture

Negro Parents of Catawba County Plead For Second Class Citizenship In The Maiden Elementary Schools

NEWTON — Twenty-five Negro parents of Maiden Negro Elementary School children have decided they want to experience the status of second-class citizenship a bit longer.

Constituting a delegation that appeared before the Catawba County Board of Education yesterday, the 25 parents told the Board that they had no desire to see non-segregated schools established in Catawba County.

However, the sentiment expressed by this group does not seem to be general, as a contrary sentiment was expressed some weeks ago when a delegation from Catawba and Sherrells Ford sections of the County asked for the immediate institution of a program of integration. Speaking for the dissenters with the Supreme Court decision of last May which outlawed segregation in the public schools of this country, Clarence D. Wilson of Maiden said, "We don't want that at all. We want our boys and girls to stay like they are."

This dissenting group were cognizant of the contrast between school facilities for whites and those provided for colored children in their section as their children now attend school in a three-classroom building without central heat or sewer facilities.

Spokesman Wilson expressed the opinion on behalf of the group that the time for Negroes to enjoy first-class citizenship was not at hand when he said: "We don't want to mix and mingle. We think it will cause trouble and that a lot of education through the churches and schools is needed before we are ready for de-segregation."

Indicating to time he thought it would take to put into effect the Supreme Court decree, Wilson expressed the opinion that another century may be required before integration can be effectively carried out.

Linking the sentiment of the Negro people of Maiden with this 100-year wait for recognition as first-class citizens, Wilson further said, "We want to keep our schools and we want equal facilities, but we don't want integration."

The Board of Education members, if moved by this plea for non-cooperation with the Highest Court in the land and a status quo which deprives Negro children of their constitutional rights, gave no indication of it.

The members pointed out that

(Continued On Page Eight)

NEW YORK — The proposal to remake the Ku Klux Klan film, "The Birth of a Nation" today brought vigorous protest from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In a telegram to Ted Thal who reportedly heads the group sponsoring the revival, Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator, urged reconsideration of the proposal to make a new version of the Thomas Dixon novel which "slanders the entire Negro population through its naked incitement to racial hatred and violence."

The NAACP, Mr. Wilkins said, "is uncompromisingly opposed to this film today as it was when the picture was first released in 1915." The Association actively campaigned against the showing of the original version and succeeded in having it banned in many cities.

The text of the NAACP telegram follows:

Announcement of plan to revive the notorious Ku Klux Klan Film "The Birth of a Nation" is cause for deep concern to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and others who know of the great damage the original version did in slandering the entire Negro American population through its naked incitement to racial hatred and violence. It is now more than seventy five years since the period depicted in "The Clansman" on which the film is based, and forty years since the

(Continued On Page Eight)

This Looks Like Love That's Real

ROANOKE, VA. — Fifty-two years ago, Charles Lee Dickenson was frightened into breaking his engagement by his sweetheart's father. Recently, however, at the age of 71 Dickenson married the lady. She is 70 years old.

Somebody Did The Lady Wrong

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. — Mrs. Perl Ray, a housewife, had a good reason for the bitter complaint she made after being treated for second and third degree burns. While she was away from home attending a party somebody built a fire in a normally cold kitchen wood range on which she was accustomed to sitting. Mrs. Ray bitterly complained that "someone had played a dirty trick" on her.

Cancer Quacks Fleece Public Society Told

NEW YORK — The American Cancer Society was warned to begin a long-range program to educate the public against cancer quacks, who are "filling out cemeteries with tombstones as monuments to the inefficiency of their treatments."

The warning was given by Dr. Alfred M. Popma, of Boise, Idaho, president of the society, at its recent annual meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel. It is the Cancer Society's obligation to provide public information necessary to obtain proper diagnosis and treatment of cancer, he added.

"Many quack cancer clinics are in operation in various states," asserted the physician, "in some instances within the scope of local statutes, and other entirely outside the law." He declared that the society had brought enough effort to bear to bring the facts before the

Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical and scientific director of the society, called upon scientists to cooperate rather than fight with one another to try to isolate any cancer-causing

(Continued On Page Eight)