

NEW JERSEY NEGRO PUBLISHER VISITS SOUTH FOR FIRST HAND INFORMATION

Davis Lee, Publisher of Newark Telegram, Learns That Negroes and Whites Get Along Better Than Northern Agitators Picture

Davis Lee, publisher of the Newark, N. J., Telegram, a weekly Negro newspaper, recently returned from a trip in the South, and had the following to say regarding his experience:

"I have just returned from an intensive tour of the South. In addition to meeting and talking with our agents and distributors who get our newspapers out to the more than 500,000 readers in the South, I met both Negroes and whites in the urban and rural centers.

"Because of these personal observations, studies and contacts, I feel that I can speak with some degree of authority. I am certainly in a better position to voice an opinion than the Negro leader who occupies a suite in downtown New York and bases his opinions on the South from the distorted stories he reads in the Negro Press and Daily Worker.

"The racial lines in the South are so clearly drawn and defined there can be no confusion. When I am in Virginia or South Carolina I don't wonder if I will be served if I walk into a white restaurant. I know the score. However, I have walked into several right here in New Jersey where we have a civil rights law, and have been refused service.

"The whites in the South stay with their own and the Negroes do likewise. This one fact has been the economic salvation of the Negro in the South. Atlanta, Georgia, compares favorably with Newark in size and population. Negroes there own and control millions of dollars worth of business. All the Negro business in New Jersey will not amount to as much as our race has in one city in Georgia. This is also true in South Carolina and Virginia.

"New Jersey today boasts of more civil rights legislation than any other State in the Union, and the State government itself practices more discrimination than Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina or Georgia. New Jersey employs one Negro in the Motor Vehicle Department. All of the States above mentioned employ plenty.

"No matter what a Negro wants to do, he can do it in the South. In Spartanburg, South Carolina, Ernest Collins, a young Negro, operates a large funeral home, a taxicab business, a filling station, grocery store, has several buses, and runs a large farm and a night club.

"Collins couldn't do all that in New Jersey or New York. The only buses operated by Negroes are in the

South. The Safe Bus Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, owns and operates over a hundred. If a Negro in New Jersey or New York had the money and attempted to obtain a franchise to operate a line, he would not only be turned down, but he would be lucky if he didn't get a bullet in the back.

"Negroes and whites get along much better together in the South than Northern agitators would have you believe. Of course, I know that there are some sore spots down there, and we have them up here also. But it is not as bad as it is painted. The trouble in the South stems from dumb, ignorant whites and Negroes, not from the intelligent, better class element of the two races.

"The attitude of the Southerners toward our race is a natural psychological reaction and aftermath of the War Between the States. Negroes were the properties of these people. Overnight the slaves became full-fledged American citizens enjoying the same rights as their former owners.

"Certainly you couldn't expect the South to forget this in 75 or even 150 years. That feeling has passed from one generation to another, but it is not one of hatred for the Negro. No section of the country has made more progress in finding a workable solution to the Negro problem than the South. Naturally, Southerners are resentful when the North attempts to ram a civil rights program down their throats.

"I have pointed out in dozens of editorials that the white people of this country are not only our friends, but they want to see us get ahead as a race. As a matter of fact, we are more prejudiced than those whom we accuse of being prejudiced.

"The entire race problem in America is wrong. Our approach is wrong. We expend all our energies, and spend millions of dollars trying to convince white people that we are as good as they are. Joe Louis is not looked upon as a Negro but the greatest fighter of all time, loved and admired by whites in South Carolina as much as by those in Michigan. He convinced the world, not by propaganda and agitation, but by demonstration.

"Our fight for recognition, justice, civil rights and equality should be carried on within the race. Let us demonstrate to the world by our living standards, our conduct, our ability and intelligence that we are the

equal of any man, and when we shall have done this the entire world, including the South, will accept us on our terms. Our present program of threats and agitation makes enemies out of our friends."

Sunday School Lesson

(Continued from Page Seven)
to be able to drop back from leadership into the ranks, and to recognize with cheerfulness the justice of the change. While Barnabas was an apostle, in his own right and became known and respected all the church over, he gracefully and unselfishly relinquished his place of prominence to one whom he recognized as called particularly of God for a special mission to the Gentiles.

His greatness as an apostle was the true greatness which forgets self and selfish aims in a deep devotion to a great cause—the Kingdom of God. He was as happy to serve in the ranks as he was to serve as one in command, for "he was a good man, full of faith and of the Holy Spirit."

Government Loans Cotton Often Above Market Prices

Cotton farmers in Robson, Scotland, Harnett, Cumberland and Hoke Counties, are losing hundreds of dollars by selling their cotton below the government support price, says Dan F. Holler, Extension Marketing specialist at State College.

Mr. Holler, upon a recent tour of these counties, found farmers selling their cotton to independent buyers for \$1.50 to 32 cents per pound when the loan value on the same qualities ranged from 32.57 to 36.12 cents per pound.

Such a practice is expensive to farmers, Mr. Holler said, adding that farmers should take advantage of the free classing service and place their cotton under government loan when the loan value is above the market price.

A cotton producer can procure a loan by placing his cotton in any of the approved bonded warehouses. If the cotton has been sampled at the gin, the producer can get his money after the class card is returned and the loan papers filled out. In case the bales have not been sampled at the gin, the warehouseman can send a sample for classification and a loan can be obtained in this manner, Mr. Holler said.

Any farmer may have his cotton classed free by getting his ginner to take a sample of each bale when it is ginned. The sample will be sent to Raleigh where it is classed and a card returned to the producer showing grade, staple and loan value of each bale sampled. Only qualified ginner in counties where an application has been made for this service may take these samples, the specialist said. A ginner not qualified for taking samples should procure a cotton sample bond from his county agent.

Loans this year are made on a gross weight basis. When loans were formerly used to any extent, in South Carolina they were made on a net weight basis.

When a loan is procured, the farmer has until July 31, 1949 to redeem it in case there is an advance in the market, Mr. Holler said.

Big Rattler

Last Wednesday afternoon a week ago W. H. Oakey, Jr., accompanied by his daughters, Dorothy and Mollie, were enroute to Edenton when they spied a big rattler snake slithering across the road. Mr. Oakey drove over the snake, then stopped to see if it had been killed by the impact of the car, but discovered the snake was uninjured. He then found a large stake and killed the rattler which, according to Mr. Oakey's estimate, was about six feet long, and as big around as a man's arm. The snake had seven rattlers on its tail tip, but it appeared that a number of the buttons had broken off. A second rattler, about the same size, was found dead near the scene.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who holds baseball's highest batting average, for a season?
2. Who holds the most consecutive hits, in one game, record?
3. What pitcher holds the most strike-outs record?
4. Where was Indian twirler Satch Paige born?
5. From what country is Phil Marchildon?

- Answers
1. Hugh Duffy—Boston (N), 1894.
 2. Wilbert Robinson—Baltimore (N), 1892.
 3. Walter Johnson.
 4. Alabama.
 5. Canada.

Specialist Suggests Ways To Store Corn

Feed hogs out to full weight; include more corn in broiler rations; finish beef animals earlier this fall; and convert tobacco barns, empty tenant houses, potato and peach-grading sheds and unused tobacco warehouses as emergency storage facilities.

These were a few of the suggestions offered this week by State College Extension Service specialists for handling the biggest corn crop in the history of North Carolina.

The suggestions were made at a meeting called by David S. Weaver, assistant director of the Extension Service. Mr. Weaver outlined the problem by citing the latest crop forecasts. "North Carolina is expected to have a 74-million bushel corn

crop," he said. "Last year we had an above average crop of 65-million bushels, since the ten-year average is only 51 million. Counting a six-million bushel carryover, we will have 80 million bushels to store or sell."

In response to Mr. Weaver's request for suggestions, Jack Kelley, extension swine specialist, said that obviously it's time to start feeding pigs out to full weight again. "North Carolina farmers have often marketed their hogs at weights under 180-pounds," he said. "Feed shortages in past years have encouraged this trend. With a normal feed-livestock price relationship, farmers will now get their greatest return by marketing hogs at or near 240 pounds."

John W. Weaver, agricultural engineer for the Experiment Station, suggests that farmers convert any empty building they have into a temporary storage bin. "The main thing is to get a roof over it and a floor under it," he said.

The specialists agreed that the biggest opportunity for conserving the crop lies in the hands of the small

farmer who usually sells his corn in the fall and then has to buy expensive feed during the winter. If small producers can rig up some satisfactory storage facilities, they need not worry about the low price of corn this fall nor the high price of feed next winter.

Missing
"I couldn't find this golf course yesterday."
"I've always heard of the missing links."

If you don't claim too much wisdom, people will give you credit for more than you have.—Sunshine Magazine.

A man is never so weak as when a pretty girl is telling him how strong he is.

Idleness and pride tax with a heavier hand than kings and parliaments.—Benjamin Franklin.

The occupation most becoming to a civilized man is to do nothing.—Theophile Gautier.



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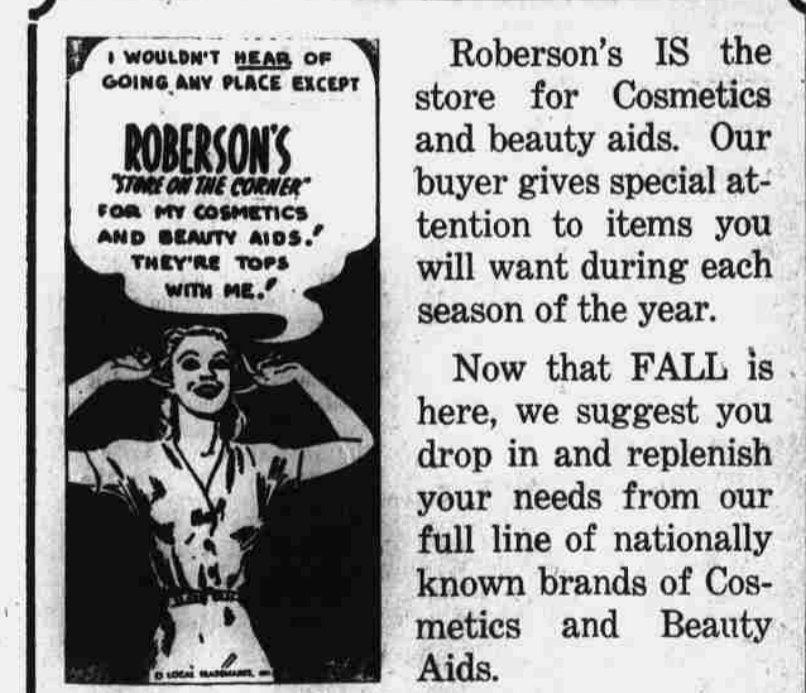
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WHO KNOWS

1. Where in Europe will the United Nations meet in September?
2. When did Babe Ruth pitch his first major league game?
3. What four countries account for 99 per cent of the world's production of motor vehicles?
4. Where is Northern Rhodesia?
5. Can you identify Juan Natalicio Gonzales?
6. How long is the Danube River?
7. Babe Ruth held 54 major league baseball records. Name 2.
8. What has Delilah, Mata-Hari and Edith Cavell in common?
9. What became of Hjalmar Schacht, Herman Goering and Heinrich Himmler, German Nazis?
10. How long has John E. Rankin of Mississippi been in Congress?

- THE ANSWERS
1. In Paris.
 2. Polo Grounds, against Boston Red Sox, May 8, 1915.
 3. United States, Great Britain, France and Canada.
 4. A British possession in Africa.
 5. Newly-inaugurated President of Paraguay.
 6. 1,725 miles.
 7. Most home runs (lifetime 714); most strike-outs (lifetime, 1,330).
 8. They were famous women spies.
 9. Schacht is in prison, Goering and Himmler committed suicide.
 10. 28 years.

While reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily bread and feeding on it thankfully in her heart of hearts.—Frederick D. Huntington.

All governments depend upon the good will of the people.—John Adams.



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