

FUTURE OUTLOOK

VOL. 1. NO. 47

GREENSBORO, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942

PRICE: 5c

LOCAL LAMPLIGHTER NOW NOTED METHODIST BISHOP

R. E. Jones, Born Here 1872, Conference Head

If you are moved by the deeds of others, who have risen from obscurity to positions of such prominence that their names breathe of the successful effort of men to work together in mutual understanding and co-operation, you will enjoy the story about Robert Elijah Jones, who will be presiding bishop of the North Carolina Conference of Methodist churches (Negro) which will be held in Greensboro, October 28 to November 1.

For the story of Bishop Robert E. Jones, of Columbus, Ohio, is one of a local product who made good. It relates the life of one who rose from the position of lamplighter in Greensboro, when the city was a mere village, to become a full-fledged bishop in the Methodist church.

In the field of religious service, Bishop Jones has been an authority on church matters and was for many years the leading writer and editor for the official church organ, the Southwestern Christian Advocate. For distinguished religious service, the Harmon Foundation, Incorporated, New York city, awarded him its bronze medal in 1927 and again honored him with the gold medal award in 1929.

Born Here In 1872.

Bishop Jones was born in Greensboro February 19, 1872. His father Sidney Dallas, a native of Greensboro, made and mended his shoes, while his mother, Mary Holley, in contributing to the support of their family, ran a boarding house, the Piedmont house, on the spot where now stands a part of the Clegg hotel.

His early education, elementary, high school and college, was received at Bennett college. He took the bachelor of divinity degree in 1897.

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TOO MANY ON SCOOTER.

The desire of Cholett D. Griawold, San Diego aircraft worker, to help win the war by sharing transportation facilities, brought him a citation—but not for merit. He had two fellow workers along with himself on his single-seated motor scooter when police called a halt. They charged him with carrying more passengers than the proper operation of his vehicle would permit.

Jurisdiction over fur seals, sea otters, walrus and sea lions in Alaska is exercised by the department of the interior.

Anniversary

The Future Outlook is happy to announce the celebration of its first anniversary, on November 1, 1942. The editor will be glad to carry any news concerning the progress that has been made from November 6, 1941 to November 6, 1942, in any school, college, church, or in any community or business organization. Please bring your copy to 505 East Market Street or phone 2-4225 not later than Saturday, October 31.



BISHOP ROBERT ELIJAH JONES.

Negro Employment Rises In Baltimore

Significant changes in the employment of Negroes in war industries are taking place in the Baltimore area as a result of coordinated activities sponsored by the area office of the war manpower commission. Paul V. McNutt, WMC chairman, announced this week.

Mr. McNutt declared that recent employment surveys in Baltimore indicate that employers are attempting to limit the number of immigrants to the area by hiring larger numbers of Negroes. The studies also indicate that efforts are being made to utilize fully the skills Negroes already possess or those recently gained through training.

Comparison of present employment figures with the findings of a survey on Negro employment in April, 1942, reveals substantial numerical increases in Negro employment. Mr. McNutt declared, as well as increasing instances of the up-grading of Negro men and women employees.

The Glenn L. Martin company employed 129 Negroes in April, 1942, for instance; it now employs 1,034. During the same period, the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipbuilding company increased its Negro personnel from 714 to more than 2,000. The Maryland Drydock company, which employed approximately 400 Negroes in April now has 538 on its rolls.

These increases in Negro employment have not been confined to these three large Baltimore employers, however, the manpower commission chairman pointed out. One of the most significant advances has been made by the Western Electric company. In April, 1942, this company employed only 10 Negroes. Today more than 600 colored men and women are scattered in a variety of occupations. In addition to Western Electric, colored female trainees are now being hired at the Glenn L. Martin company, Bartlett-Hayward company, Bendix-Radio company and the Eastern Aircraft company.

Increases shown by other Baltimore area war plants in Negro employment since April, 1942, include Bartlett-Hayward, from less than 50 to 299; Bendix-Radio company,

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DR. LOGAN TALKS AT A. & T. FORUM

He Is Dean of Howard Graduate School

"We should contend for our rights whenever in doing so we help to win a war built upon democratic principles," declared Dr. Rayford W. Logan, acting dean of the graduate school of Howard university, who was the principal speaker last week for the first open forum held at A. and T. college this school year.

Music was offered by the college choir under direction of Prof. Charles Colman. Prof. A. Russell Brooks, chairman of the forum committee, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Logan said, "There is one school of thought in this country which specifies that in this time of crisis Negroes should not air their grievances." He pointed out the fact that although some persons say that improvement of the Negro's condition would be realized in time, there will not be much improvement unless the Negro fights to better his economic and social status.

The speaker based his conclusion on the following facts: "The United States Marine Corps does not admit Negroes in any capacity; the navy admits Negroes only as menials"; the morale of colored troops is lowered by segregation even in parts of the nation where community life has not required it; there is a lamentably small proportion of colored officers and aviation cadets and an alarmingly high number of soldiers assigned to non-military duties; in spite of the President's executive order of June 25, 1941, government, management and labor, especially the A. F. of L., only grudgingly accept colored workers; some eight million Negroes in the South are governed without their consent by their exclusion from the democratic primary; the Southern States discriminate against Negro citizens in their systems of public education; all sharecroppers, most particularly Negroes, are under a feudal system as were the serfs of the middle ages; while lynching is on the decline, one of the most brutal burnings in history has already in this year horrified the American people and humiliated us in the eyes of the world; and statesmen and the public in general give no thought to the status of the Negro in the post-war society.

Dr. Logan declared that the focus of the public eye on the poll tax, democratic primary and other evils, there will be the same injustices at the peace table. I hope that 25 years hence, the Negro will not chide us as we are chiding the Negro of 25 years ago.

The speaker admonished the men of the audience, "Get in the frame of mind to fight and to go ahead in the army as fast as possible. If we stand back and let the white man

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DEMOCRATS OF GUILFORD PRESENT A SOLID FRONT

Accepts Position In England

By L. E. COTTINGHAM

Miss Geneva J. Holmes, who is head of the department of Social Science in the Robeson County Training School, Maxton, N. C., has accepted a position in a Service Club somewhere in England. Miss Holmes came to Robeson County Training



MISS GENEVA J. HOLMES

School in 1931 and has been active in school and community work each year since that date.

She is a high school graduate of Bennett College and received her B.A. degree from Howard university with majors in Educational Psychology and Social Science. She has pursued summer cultural courses at Howard university, West Va., State College, and A. and T. College and is now a candidate for the M.A. degree in Guidance and Personnel at Columbia university.

Miss Holmes is an active member of the Robeson County Negro Teachers Ass'n., the North Carolina Teachers Association and has traveled extensively in the north and west.

Miss Holmes will leave for Greensboro, her home town, on Friday, October 24. From there she will journey to Washington, D. C., where she will undergo a short training period prior to her sailing on an unannounced date.

She has been quite active in school and community affairs throughout this county and all who know of her departure regret it very much in spite of the fact that they are glad to hear of her good fortune.

Women To Be Seen In Arms Plants

A greater proportion of women in artillery ammunition plants and the extension of their employment to additional types of jobs was predicted today by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, in releasing a report entitled "Women's Employment in Artillery Ammunition Plants, 1942-55." The report, based on a nationwide field survey by agents of the women's bureau, concerns occupations, training, working conditions, and plans for future utilization of women workers in the loading of

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Harmony Prevails; Hudgins Given Applause

Guilford county Democrats have started down the home stretch toward the general election with apparent solidarity and harmony that made Friday night's rally of the Young Democratic club an ominous warning to the Republicans who have been hopeful of cashing in on reported rifts in the ranks of the opposition.

The rally, attended by more than 400 guests despite the inclement weather, was a sort of reminder of the old time revival where the atmosphere is such that everybody loves everybody else—at least, to all intents and purposes. Of course, not all the political lions and lambs lay down together, but most of them went through the motion. Certainly, there was no show of ill feeling.

Story Is Applauded.

All the party candidates, many of whom had emerged from a primary in which considerable bitterness had developed, received a big hand. However, the biggest applause went to John C. Story, who won the nomination for sheriff over Sheriff J. S. Phillips in heated primary and runoff, and D. E. Hudgins, nominated for state senate to replace Capt. Joe T. Carruthers, Jr., who resigned because of war service.

The weather forced the Young Democrats and their guests inside for their rally at Jefferson Standard Country club, and this delayed the start of the event. Then, too, the number of guests exceeded expectations and the food almost ran out before everybody was served.

Odus M. Mull, of Shelby, former state chairman of the Democratic party and prominently mentioned for governor two years hence, was the speaker of the evening. He was in

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Trucking Firms Urged To Employ More Negroes

Otto S. Beyer, director of the division of transport personnel of the office of defense transportation, this week urged American trucking companies to increase the number of Negro workers now employed in this field.

Addressing the war problems convention of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., at the Hotel New Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., on October 20, 1942, Mr. Beyer advised American business and industrial firms to initiate at once a personnel inventory so as to be better able to meet the tightening labor market.

Mr. Beyer said that there were several sources of labor supply open to the trucking industry which have not been fully tapped.

"In the first place, you should try to get along in as many occupations as possible, with the older men who, because of age or dependents, are in a deferred classification. In spite of personnel shortages, I still receive complaints of hiring age limits that

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