ANOTHER HAMPTON PROFESSOR CALLED TO FEDERAL SERVICE

BY ISAAC FISHER

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Another Sampton Institute worker has been called into the service of the federal government. This time the call comes to the director of extension, Prof. William M. Cooper. He has been named a federal district supervisor of adult education for Negroes in Virginia; and is to assist in the organization of adult classes.

These classes are of several types: (1) Those in which instruction is for adults from the elementary to the fifth grade; (2) Those for general insuction coveing many subjects; (3) Groups in which vocational instruction is given; (4) groups for vocational rehabilitation; (5) nursery school classes; and (6) rural classes.

Classes are now being organized in Newport News, taking the place of this respected teacher. More than 50 have been enrolled in that city, and the problem of obtaining rooms for instruction has become immediately pressing. Mr. Cooper's includes the counties of Southhampton, Surry, Isle of Wight, Nanseyond N3orfolk, Princess Anne, Northhampton, Accomac, Warwick, Elizabeth City York, James City, Charles City New Kent, King William, King and Queen Essex, Middlesex, Gloucester and Mathews.

Unlike Director Stevens, already drafted for temporary federal service Mr. Cooper does not surrenderhis work at the Institute, but will carry his new tasks in connecion with his regular extension services.

Two districts supervisors from the Virginia State College at Petersburg, also have appointed for the same type of work. They are Prof. Doxey A. Wilkerson, and Miss Wilhelmina E. Hamlin.

I Dr Cooper's years of expericence in the conduct of extension work for Hampton Institute, are considered to have admirably fitted him for he tasks connecter with the giving of instruction to adults. A Hampton graduate holdinga master's degree from Coluybia university, and a leadre in extension courese as a part of the work here, he is expected to prove a strong worker in aid of government forces seeking to spread education to the whole adult population.

WHITE SCORES GOVERNOR'S ALIBI IN LYNCHING

NEW YORK.—Scoring the press statement of Governor David Sholtz of Florida that "it would have been futile to have called out the militia," in the case of the Claude Neal lynching near Marianna, because "The Negro was held in the hands of a mob out in the woods where he was killed," Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People [illegible] ernor Florida [illegible] lynching [illegible] only w[illegible] property is involved [illegible]

"The logical carrying out of such a principle [illegible] tinued "would be an encouragement to o[illegible] oners to be [illegible] to refrain from [illegible] long enough [illegible] wreck its [illegible] helpless victim[illegible]

SOUTHERNERS URGE ROOSEVELT TO USE LINDBERGH LAW

NASHVILLE. — Twenty-one leading Nashville citizens signed a telegram to President Roosevelt this week citing the lynching of Claude Neal near Marianna, Fla., following kidnaping from Brewton, Ala., urging him to ascertain jurisdiction of Federal authorities in the case under the Lindbergh kidnaping law."

The telegram was signed by W. F. Quillian, executive secretary, General oBard of Education M. E. church, South; J. L. Cuningham, president, Scarritt college; Thomas Elsa Jones, president, Fisk university; R. S. Scales, president Negro Board of Trade; Roger T. Nooe, pastor, Vine Street Christian church; James E. Clark, editor, Presbyterian Freedom; C. E. Allen Horn, professor of mathematics, Fisk university; Wayland J. Hayes, professor of sociology, Vanderbilt university; Louise Young, chairman, Committee on Interracial Cooperation, Womens Missionary Council Methodist Episcopal Church, South; A. D. Beittel, pastor, Collegiate Congregational church and vice president, Nashville Ministerial Association; Constance Rumbought, Children's Work Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Dabney Mabune; Alva W. Taylor, chairman, Nashville Interracial Committee; Albert E. Barnett, chairman, Nashville Chapter, Fellowship of Reconciliation; Julius Mark, Rabbi, Vine Street Temple; Eugene Woodruff, chairman Community Relations Committee, Congregational church; Mrs. F. B. Dresslar, President, Nashville Y. W. C. A.; E. H. Rawlings, Editor, World Outlook; Estelle Haskin, editorial secretary, Board of Missions, M. E. church, South; Mrs. J. W. Downs, Home Administrative Secretary, Board of Missions, M. E. South; Howard I. Kerr, Pastor, Hillsboro Presbyterian church; Alice Woodruff, President, Tennessee Womens' International League of Peace and

A WIDER VIEW OF CHARITY

BY R. A. ADAMS

(For The Literary Service Bureau)

Very narrow s the generally accepted interpretaton of the term charity. By the man it is confused with alms, which is but an expression of charity. Charity is the concrete and is composed of many or constituents elements. One of the abstracts of charity is benevolence, meaning good will or wishing well. Another is sympathy for and with the unfrtunate. Of great importance is tolerance. Tolerance makes allowance for ignorance and other weakness; and gives consideraton to views which differ from ours. Yes, charity runs the whole gamut of humanitarian dispositions and human helpfulness.

Charity is the motivating spirit behind the establishyent of eleemosynary institutions snch as hospitals, [illegible] and [illegible] clinics. [illegible] That the spirit counts infinitelly more than the tangible demonstration, is set forth with wonderful [illegible] by the apostle Paul in [illegible] 13 chapter. In this [illegible] emphatically insists that one may go a long in relief of human sufferings; may use his abilities and capabilities for human elightenment and general well being, may make great sacrifices and may practice uttermost self-denial, yet if the spirit of charity be absent, all hese are in vain, and the performers are but "as sounding brass, a tinking cymbal." Yes, it is the spirit that counts; and it includes expressions that [illegible] necessities, all exigencies, all urgencies all appeals and all demands on which human betterment depends.

NEWS LETTER TO SALESMEN

The most favorable balance of trade experienced by the United States in several years is announced by the Department of Commerce in its first semi annual survey on the international balance of payments. For the first siy months of 1934 there was an inflow of $920 million in gold and $[illegible] million in paper currency while our exports exceeded our imports by $173 milion.

The automobile industry continues to blaze the trail toward economic recovery according to Dun and Bradstreet which reports that manufacturers are facing the future with undiminished confidence as indicated by their proposed expenditres of more than $20 million for expansion and improvements in their parts and the entire automobile registrations have with an increase each month since January over the comparative month a year earlier, three years preceding, for the month of 1931 production increased 7.31 per cent over the 1933 period and 38.7 per cent over the 1932 period.

Preliminary reports from current surveys of business conditions indicate that October trade operations will prove the most satisfactory recorded since Spring. The New York Times Weekly Business Index moved up to 75.9 for the wee ended October 20th marking the fifth consecutive advance. Automobile production showed the largest gain, rising to 58.4 compared with 42.6 the previous week. Electric power production freight car loadings and cotton cloth production also registered increases while steel mil activity and umber production declined slightly.

After four successive increases which carried the total a week earlier above that of 1933 for the first time this year business failures for the week ended October 18th fell off substantially. The number of failures was reduced to 214 compared with 282 for the same week last year. Dun's Insolvency Index throughout 1934 has been unusually low. The average for the first 9 months of this year was 63.5 compared with 114.1 for the same period in 1933.

A srvey of department store sales for the first half of October issued by the National Retail Dry Goods Association indicates a rise of 8 per cent in dollar value and 6.75 per cent in unit sales compared with this fortnight a year ago. The survey covers 75 representative cities. Increases ranged from 1 per cent in Springfield Ill, to 43 per cent in Miami with the greatest gains appearing in the South Southwest and Pacific Coast reions.

The marked rise in farmer purchasing power is reflected in the much greater than seasonal increase in sales of general merchandise in small town and rural areas in September. Saes increased 44 per cent over August to a level which was 33 per cena higher than last year and almost 66 per cent higher than in 1932.

Contracts for alterations and additions to all classes of structures have doubled in volume this year as compared with 1933 according to Thomas S. Holden vice president of the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The largest single item in this year's record was $502,13800 for commercial building improvements, a 69 per cent increase for this class of work over the corresponding period of last year. Alterations and improvements for residential structures amounted to $[illegible] 93,100 a 30 per cent increase over last year.

Cigarette output for September reached a five year high for a month a total of 10294803 cigarettes. The production aggregate for the first 9 months of 1934 sets an all time record being 9.10 per cent higher than for the 1933 period and 4 per nent higher than its nearest competitor the first nine months of 1930.

Sales so far indicate that all records for installation of modern household equipment will be broken this year according to J. R. Bonnell secretary of the American Washing Machine Manufacturers Association. A 25 per cent increase over any previous period is expected by the industry in the sae of washing machines and an even greater increase in the sale of ironers.

According to a survey just completed by Dun and Bradstreet the furniture industry has gained enough ground in the past year to establish the most normal trading basis that has been achieved since 1929. Sales totals in August exceeded the 1933 figures with small retailers making a beter showing than the department stores and large establishments. In some sections of the Middle West South Southwest and Pacific Coast many retailers with an annual volume under $500000 doubled their figures of August 1933 while increases of 25 per cent to 50 per cent were general. The widening of the demand since with exceptions [illegible] report gives evidence of making the last quarter of 1934 the best experienced in several years.

The Association of Life Insurance Presidents has announced that total volume of new life insurance production for the first 8 months of 1934 showed an increase of 12.8 per cent over the same period of 1933.

Publishers' gross revenues from national advertising in the first nine months of 1934 were about [illegible] per cent larger than in the comparable 1933 period.

Although September sales dropped off 8 per cent from those of 1933, a large electric manufacturing company reported profits for the 9 months ending September 1934 totalling $13645-000 a rise of 45.8 per cent over the same period in 1933.

A business equipment company reported the largest volume of sales in September since 1930. With profits [illegible] per cent over the third month of 1933 [illegible] dollars last year. [illegible] a deficit of $841090. [illegible] These reports are based on [illegible] intervals and are available to [illegible] organizations [illegible]

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Franklin Welsch celebrated her 87th birthday Oct. 23rd at their cozy little home 2429 Hamilton St. Her husband had enrichened the larder for this special occasion as he is much devoted to his wife and their 2 year old daughter Margarite. Upon this occasion Margarite was on her good behaviour and romped and played with Daddie while Mother went to the kitchen and prepared a palatable birthday luncheon. The lcncheon consisted of fried chicken cream gravy and various vegetables putting on the finishing tiouch with plenty of ice cream cake and fruit in the abundance. At this cozy little table sat Mr. and Mrs. Welsch and daughter Margarite and Bro. Buckhardt who was the only invited guest. After a well directed prayer which was appropriate for the occasion real business picked up at the table and all the adults scored and Margarite brocght up a close second.

I need not to say we had a feast for this you know from the above description of the preparations and the occasion that brought it around. Brother Burckhardt is kinder wishing that her birthdays came monthly instead of yearly.

POSTAL ALLIANCE NEWS

The installation of officers of the Omaha Branch National Alliance of Postal Empoyees was hed at the Community Center Saturday November 3 1934

The meeting was called to order by the chairman M. A. Austin post president. The regular routine of business was soon transacted. The membership drive has met with such progress that we hope to make it 100 per cent by the first of December. By request of the president H. L. Anderson a member of the Citzen's Committee installed the newly elected officers.

The ociers for the ensuing year are John F. Faucett president; C. B. Wilkes vice president and Ollie Lewis secretary treasurer. The members were entertained with encouraging remarks by J. H. Kerns secretary of the Urban League and Dr. A. L. Hawkins also members of the Citzen's Committee. A. N. Lee a veteran postal clerk who was promoted recently to Special Clerk received many congratulaions.

Next we were served with a delightful dinnr lunch by our loyal secretary Ollie Lewis. Needless to say that we all went away feeling much better after the meeting.

MISS BULLESON RETURNS

Miss Ruth Bulleson, who for the past two weeks has been the visiting in Engraving [illegible] Omaha [illegible] Thursday morning, October 25. She reports a nice trip and a very enjoyable time whlch s aewisHi enjoyable [illegible] while she was away.

Grade School Recognition Service

The Grade School Recognition services wil lbe held at the North Side M. E. church Friday, November 9 at 40 o'clock.

JOBLESS MEN

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the line of march informe dus of framed up rape charges which the police are trying to pin on Negroes in this city. The police department has mustered its whole force and rounded up more than 65 for "identification." With out warning they swooped down on homes or dragged Negro workers in off the srteets.

Fake "Rape" Story

The charge is so rediculous. A Negro woman was raped a white woman in broad daylight in front of the State; the biggest business part of town. Hundreds of people passed there every hour. "An the Travelers Aid Society in Albany, where Mrs. Tarver tried to hold the united delegate organization tempt was made to jim crow the Negro women. Application of white women made to the director and [illegible] Mrs. Tarver daily [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.