



THE OMAHA GUIDE

JUSTICE AND EQUALITY

ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

HEW TO THE LINE

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N. A. A. C. P. CONFERENCE CLOSES AT ST. LOUIS

Pullman Porters' Organization Wins A Decision

PORTERS' UNION WINS OVER COMPANY UNION

Vote of 5,951 to 1,422 Gives Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Victory Over Company Union

The outcome of a ten years' controversy between the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the Pullman Porters' and Maids' Protective Association was a victory for the former in the national election which was held from May 27 to June 22. The Brotherhood's victory of 5,951 votes may be properly termed a landslide when compared with the votes received by their opponents of 1,422. The Brotherhood carried all districts except Memphis, Louisville and Atlanta. The next step will be the signing of an agreement governing wages and working conditions between the Brotherhood and the Pullman Company. A Phillip Randolph is the national president of the Brotherhood organization.

Giant Italian Given A Terrific Beating By Michigan Destroyer

By WILLIAM E. CLARK Displaying a punching power unsurpassed by any fighter of modern times, Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of Detroit, battered his huge opponent, Primo Carnera, into a helpless, cringing mass of flesh and scored a knockout victory in the sixth round at the Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night in the greatest non-titular fight New York has ever seen. More than 60,000 people paid over a half million dollars to see the former amateur heavyweight champion in his first major fight since he turned professional just a year ago. He will get almost a hundred thousand dollars for his eighteen minutes work and the New York American Milk Fund, under whose auspices the fight was staged will get one fourth of the gross receipts. Louis entered the ring a 7-5 favorite and despite his lack of professional experience and the heavy advantage his opponent had in weight and size, proved that the odds were not misplaced. The big advantage in weight and experience that the Italian had over Louis proved no handicap for the colored boxer. He more than justified the cognomen given him by his board of strategy—"The Brown Bomber"—and proved himself the greatest Negro heavyweight since Jack Johnson, former world's champion who

motored in from Chicago to be at the ring-side for this fight. The big question before the fight was whether Joe Louis could "take it" and this question remains unanswered, for the big Italian, former heavyweight champion, was on the defensive from the first round and the results were never in doubt. Joe clearly demonstrated his superiority from the very beginning of the fight, his hard punching putting the big Italian in distress from the opening bell. His looping rights and smashing lefts made De Preem extremely cautious, and he tried to go on the defensive and box. Joe pushed the fight to the Italian, however, and continually staggered him with smashing punches. Carnera didn't land a telling blow on Louis until the fourth spasm but was immediately met with a barrage of heavy punching from the Detroit devastator. Louis drew first blood in the fifth round when he started the claret from De Preem's nose. The end in the sixth came quickly. The dramatic ending to the classic Louis-Carnera battle came in the sixth round when Louis dropped the big man with a terrific right. Primo rose without taking a count but Joe took advantage of the situation by rushing in and landing two more rights to the body and face. De Preem went down again for the count. Carnera's connection with the "underworld" through his managers and the arrest of nine gangsters with a complete arsenal near the Louis camp by G-men on Sunday caused many rumors to float through Harlem all day Monday and Tuesday—rumors that Louis had been or would be kidnapped, that his managers had "sold out," etc. But none of these materialized and Police Commissioner Valentine dispatched 1,000 uniformed police to the stadium to prevent any outbreaks among the spectators. The fight, besides being the largest since the Dempsey-Tunney contest in Chicago in 1928, was also the most orderly conducted and will do much to revive interest in boxing that has been lacking since the days of Tex Rickard.

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Of Living Negroes Florida College

Tallahassee, Fla., July 6, (By ANP)—With 1,015 teachers from all sections of the Southland, the summer session of the Floridian A. and M. College got under way here this week. This marks the fifth consecutive session that the enrollment has topped the thousand mark.

N. A. A. C. P. Holds Board Meeting

The N. A. A. C. P. met in its board meeting at Mid-city Community Center with the president, Dr. Wesley Jones, presiding. Dr. Jones made a verbal report of his attendance at the 26th, Annual Conference of the N. A. A. C. P. which met in St. Louis, June 23-30. Mr. John Benjamin Horton resigned as secretary of the local branch and was elected a member of the executive board. Attorney Chas F. Davis was elected secretary to succeed Mr. Horton, on recommendation of the president. Attorney Ray Williams made a motion that the rule be suspended and that Mr. Tobey James be elected a member of the executive board. The motion was unanimously carried and Mr. James was elected. Attorney Arthur McCaw made a verbal report of a serious incident which happened in his neighborhood, when a twelve year-old girl was criminally assaulted by a 70 year-old man. The matter was referred to the legal redress committee with instructions to the chairman to proceed immediately with an investigation and to call a special meeting as soon as reports were complete. During the session the committee received a telephone call tating that Mrs. Glover, of 29th, and Yates Streets, mother of the girl, would call at past, and give a statement of the Dr. Jones's office Wednesday, facts.

Working When Others Think He is Playing

Bill Robinson, Negro screen favorite, never converses with barbers when getting a shave or massage because he's too busy tapping out new numbers for his dance repertoire. And discussions on political questions with tontorial artists never bother him, for he is liable to drown out the conversations by tapping his nimble toes on the footrest of the barber chair. Today at Paramount during the filming of a barber shop scene in a specialty number for "The Big Broadcast of 1935," the noted tap dancer demonstrated his marked ability by tapping out a new dance creation to the tune of "Miss Brown to You," while the barber was giving him a massage. His number not only silenced the barber but put him in the humor of rubbing Robinson's face in rhythm with the tapping steps. Just as President Lincoln led the Negro out of Slavery, Bill Robinson is looked to by his race to lead them out of the depression by the movie route, if his future efforts to place colored children in film work are as successful as in the past. "Every day," Robinson said, "my fan mail includes any number of requests from colored people all over the country, asking my aid to get their children into the screen business. In many attempts I have been successful in placing talented boys and girls in the good graces of studio casting directors." In the picture, Robinson is featured with Bing Crosby, Wendy Barrie, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Ethelorman, the Vienna Boys Choir, Ray Noble's Band and many other artists.

Reorganization of The School of Music; Dr. White Resigns

Hampton Institute Va., July 3.—With the opening of the school year in September, 1935, plans for the reorganization of the Music School at Hampton Institute will be put into effect. The changes voted by the Board of Trustees at the last annual meeting, April 25, 1935, contemplate giving up the School of Music as one of the schools of the college. The major offerings in voice, piano, organ, and instrumentation, as well as certain classes in harmony and creative music will ultimately be done away with. Instead of the previous program, Hampton Institute will confine the offerings in music to meet the demands for training to teach in the field of public school music. This will mean a continuation of courses in music appreciation and teacher-training, as well as instruction in the leadership of choral and assembly singing. Provisions will be made on the campus for individual instruction in music for all students, but this will be by special arrangement and at cost. The Choir, Glee Clubs, Trade School Singers, and Quartettes will be continued as in the past, and an even greater emphasis placed upon their importance. The courses to be continued in music will be grouped as general courses and will be open to students of all schools and departments, but especially planned to serve the School of Education. Realizing these changes will mean readjustments for some of the staff and students now enrolled, the new program will be inaugurated over the period of a year. No new student will be enrolled in the School of Music in September, 1935. Provision is being made for students now enrolled to continue their present programs for the session of 1935-36. After 1935-36 the new program will constitute the only music offerings of the Institute. In view of these changes, Dr. Clarence Cameron White is resigning to devote the coming year to certain creative work he has given part-time to during his three years as Director of the Music School. This work has grown out of valuable studies he has been conducting in the History of Negro Music. His original composition work in this field is already known. From these studies he contemplates the editing of a history and textbook of Negro Music. The curtailment of classes next year make it possible for him to concentrate in this important field.

Convict Escapes From Dark Cell

Raleigh, N. C., July 6, (By the Associated Negro Press)—"The dark" the horror of all prisoners on the county road gang, proved the way to freedom to David Dew here Tuesday. Dew had been consigned to the "dark cell" for punishment and while there in improvised a screw-driver from the handle of a water pail. Then removing the door from its hinges he made his escape.

Scholarships For 17 Needy Students

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Seventy-two (72) tuition scholarships for needy students of exceptional scholastic standing have been set aside by Howard University for the school year, 1935-36. About twenty per cent of these are awarded to high school graduates who wish to attend Howard University next year. These scholarships cover tuition fees amounting to one hundred and fifty (\$150) dollars for the school year. They are awarded on the basis of relative need and scholastic standing. In addition to tuition scholarships, Howard University provides employment on the campus to cover tuition or board, for about one hundred and twenty-five (125) needy students with good scholastic record. Awards are made on the basis of competitive ranking of all applicants by the Scholarship Committee. The committee will act on all applications August 1st and will inform applicants directly of the outcome. Applications should be filed with the committee at the earliest date possible, in any case before July 15th. Students interested should write to Professor Max Meenes, chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid, Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall, Room 229, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Rev. John S. Williams Celebrates Anniversary

Rev. John S. Williams Celebrates Anniversary. Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Holiness, Episcopians and others will honor the Rev. John S. Williams, pastor at the Hill-side Presbyterian church, 30th and Ohio, Sunday, July 7, at his sixth anniversary as pastor. At 11 a. m. the Rev. Harmelink of the First Presbyterian Church will preach, and the choir, assisted by members of the Sunday Musical club and the Y. W. C. A. Glee club, will furnish the music. At 3:30 p. m. the anniversary musical will be held under the direction of Mr. H. L. Preston, St. John, Zion, Bethel and Mt. Moriah choirs will furnish the music. At 8:30 p. m. the Episcopal choir under the direction of Mrs. Jewell, will sing. During Rev. Williams' pastorate in Omaha, his Christian Integrity, together with his many musical contributions have won for him many friends in both races.

Places Negroes Name in Jury Box

Williamston, N. C., July 6, (ANP)—For the first time in more than a generation the names of Negro citizens were placed in the jury box making them subject to duty on the petit and grand juries in the Superior Court of Martin County. This action was taken on account of the now famous Scottsboro decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. The commissioners limited their selection to men and the total number of veniremen is being held to the lowest point in several years. Mrs. Dorothy Reeves left Monday for Los Angeles, California, where she will visit her sisters, Misses Helen and Velour Gamble. She will also visit friends in Long Beach. Mrs. Reeves will return in about three weeks.

BIG BUSINESS SCORED FOR DISCRIMINATION

Mayor Welcomes Many Visitors and Notables to St. Louis

St. Louis, July 6.—At the closing mass meeting of the 26th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the beautiful municipal auditorium here today, Walter White, the association's secretary, electrified the 2,600 persons present by warning that "unless justice is given the Negro, he may be driven by desperation to the use of force. But we pray God that this may never happen as we know all weapons are in the hands of those who deny us a chance." This solemnly dramatic statement coming at the conclusion of a brilliant address in which the speaker reviewed the work of the year, gave details of the spectacular anti-lynching bill fight and asked support for the militant program of the N. A. A. C. P., was followed by a prolonged ovation.

Rev. John S. Williams Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. White was preceded on the platform by Hon. Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the Treasury and noted Colorado liberal, who expressed sympathy with the plight of the Negro and called upon all citizens to support the national program for a better social order. She declared that the goal of all Americans must be social and economic justice and pledged her aid in bettering the condition of the Negro race. Prolonged applause greeted her remarks.

New Plan and Program Adopted

The delegates who came from 26 states and the District of Columbia, adopted the much-discussed new plan and program of the association which is a radical departure from the previous policy. Attorney Irvin C. Mollison, president of the Illinois branches, Attorney A. T. Walden of Atlanta, Ga., and Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Black Dispatch, president of the Oklahoma branches and recipient of this year's N. A. A. C. P. Merit Medal, were elected Saturday as members of the nominating committee for the association's board of directors in accordance with the new plan and program.

Baltimore, Md., was selected as the city for the 27th annual conference of the N. A. A. C. P. next year, after a hot fight with Columbus, Ohio and Omaha, Nebraska. The St. Louis conference, which closed today, was one of the most successful ever held by the N. A. A. C. P. The local daily and weekly newspapers gave generous space to its deliberations.

One Thousand Dollar Prize For Stories 1,015 Teachers at

Atlanta, Ga., July 6.—The Rosenwald offer of one thousand dollars for "work stories of living Negroes" is exciting wide interest and has already brought in a large number of stories, according to the Commission Interracial Cooperation, which is conducting the contest. The closing date for entry of stories will be October first, by which time it is expected that hundreds of interesting life-histories will be awaiting the attention of the judges. The stories already submitted come from all parts of the country and cover a wide range of activity. Some tell of success, some of struggle and failure; others of heroic effort still in progress. A boy just entering college recounts his long struggle through elementary and high school; an undertaker tells how he beat the depression; a farm recounts his successful efforts to buy land; a preacher tells of his work and his ideals. There are stories of a successful real estate operator, a cook and laundress who is also a community leader, a teacher working for a graduate degree, a woman undertaker, an aviator, a blind man who fells trees, cuts cordwood, and bottoms chairs, and so on through a most interesting cross section of economic struggle.

The Commission points out that there is still ample time to prepare and submit stories and will send full information to anyone writing to its headquarters, 703 Standard Building, Atlanta.

Hazardous Place For A Robbery

Atlanta, Ga., July 4.—ANP—Robbers, highwayman, bandits, or whatever you want to call them, threw caution to the wind here last Wednesday afternoon and held up Loanine Freeman, white, and robbed him of \$163 in the shadow of the Federal prison on McDonough Boulevard. Freeman told the police that the robbers were three colored men armed with knives.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during our recent sorrow of the death of our sister, Mrs. Hazel Bean, especially Cherokee Temple, No. 223 also Paramount Eight Club. Mrs. Metra Williams, Mrs. Mary Pryor, of Pratt, Kansas.

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Dr. Wesley Jones Tells of N. A. A. C. P. Conference