

The Voice

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

"Dedicated to the promotion of the cultural, social and spiritual life of a great people."

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EDITORIALS

The views expressed in these columns are those of the writer and not necessarily a reflection of the policy of The Voice.—Pub.

On Its Last Legs?

In the news last week, an old Southern Confederate, George W. Armstrong, dangled the juicy fruit of temptation (and \$50 million is a real plum in my language) before several southern schools, and lil' ole Jefferson Military college, founded in Washington, Miss., in 1802, but now degenerated to a high school, came mightily close to accepting it. Jack Allen Armstrong, the donor's son is business manager of the school. Tottering, like the battlements of the segregated system, this old stalwart of the "ole school" must have seen handwriting on the wall and sought to brace himself against any change.

All lil' ole Jeff College had to do was teach white supremacy—that is, that (1) God is not the universal father of men, (2) that the human race did not spring from a common ancestry in Adam and Noah, (3) refute the Christian concepts of salvation and use a substitute. It had only to tell youngsters that the Constitution of the United States is not binding on all citizens and states, and only to refute the simple doctrine that all men are actually equally entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of the things that make a happy life—that such would be reserved for blue-eyed blondes who wore size 8½ shoes and derby hats.

Well, Adam didn't know any better, I suppose, not having any

Judicial Nomination May Go To Negro

CHICAGO. (ANP). Judge Wendell E. Green, now serving his second term on the municipal court bench in Chicago, may be given the nomination for one of the vacancies on the superior or circuit court bench, democratic leaders announced here last week. If this occurs it will be the first serious attempt with a possibility of success to elevate a Negro to either of these top ranking courts.

Judge Green has had a splendid record in the municipal court. A meticulous lawyer who had made a remarkable record in criminal law and served as a civil service commissioner before he became the second Negro in Chicago to win a judgeship, Green has proven both capable and careful in his judicial career. His selection amounts to a political award. It is a more conspicuous post than it would be in New York or other cities where appointments are frequently in the hands of the administration—the governor of the state for example.

Democratic leaders, mindful of the fact that there are a host of applicants for the vacancies, are said to feel that the elevation of a Negro would work political magic. Chicago Negroes have voted consistently democratic for

mother or father to tell him, but it is heartening to note that lil' ole Jeff college turned down the offer.

When the moral standards and democratic convictions of America's founding fathers are on sale for money—even in the South—it's a sure sign they recognize the end and are trying to brace their system to the everlasting shame of those places that should be shrines for the enlightenment of man in a world of which we still know too little. —ANP

CARD OF THANKS

Dt. Elk of Goldenrod Temple No. 390 wish to thank everyone who joined in making the Bake Sale of October 28th and 29th a great success.
Beulah Bradley, Dt. Ruler.

"No Room" in Daytona Auditorium

DAYTONA BEACH. (ANP). An official ruling that there were no accommodations for Negroes in the new \$750,000 city auditorium was protested here last week by a group composed of Negro citizens.

The ruling was announced earlier by Chairman Richard Primm of the Auditorium Advisory board. Primm stated that there just were not any accommodations for Negroes in the new building.

More than 35 Negro leaders met at the home of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune to give protests.

the past decade or so but leaders are worried over the effects of Mayor Kennelly's disapproval of the Carey ordinance to ban segregation in public and semipublic housing projects. The mayor is definitely not popular among Negroes at the moment.

Green, a close follower of former Mayor Kelly, is likewise close to Mayor Kennelly. He has won a wide following moreover among Jews and Catholic among whom he is a frequent speaker. Most of the cases in the court where he sits are civil cases and affect white people. Nomination for one of the higher judicial posts would undoubtedly be smart politics on the part of the democratic party slate makers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carroll



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carroll are shown here cutting their wedding cake. They were married Saturday, Oct. 22, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards. The Rev. Miss Belva Spicer performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. The couple was honored at a 2 o'clock luncheon before the wedding at the home of Rev. Miss Spicer. They will reside in Grand Island, Neb.

Actors' Guild Appoints Secretary

NEW YORK. (ANP). The Negro Actor's Guild announced the appointment this week of Miss Marjorie A. Costa as administrative secretary.

Miss Costa formerly worked for the U. S. Selective Service system, U. S. O. camp shows. National American Red Cross. She also has had experience with the American Theater Wing Volunteer units as a singer and emcee.

Porters

(Continued from Page 1)

closing switches, switching cars, etc., and claims one day's pay for some brakemen who performed no service and were not even on the train for each day a train porter was employed on a passenger train on the Missouri Pacific for the seven years since May 28, 1942, and hereafter for every day a Negro porter is employed and performs the work of handling baggage and switching cars.

Although Missouri Pacific men are working again, this claim, which would deprive the road of a great many experienced switchmen, and throw a lot of Negro porter-baggagemen, with years of seniority, out of their jobs. The MoPac asserts that this is a historic right of the men now performing it, to continue, and, the back pay would amount to a very considerable sum.

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Scarlet Sports

BY LEO E. GEIER.

The Oklahoma game drew comment that sounded about like this: "Nebraska has another lousy football team—they couldn't beat their way out of a paper bag," and similar trite and unwarranted phrases that aren't worth printing.

For those who feel that way I could say it could have been worse. The same afternoon, Wichita beat Aberdeen State, 91-0 and Connecticut romped over Newport naval station, 125-0. (That's not a misprint. The score was one hundred-twenty five to zero.)

Let's get back to Nebraska. The Sooners have one of the greatest teams that ever played in Memorial stadium. Their backfield has been rated by national sports authorities on a par with the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame. And they played a brand of football seldom seen on the Lincoln sod. There it little doubt that the potent Sooners should be ranked third in the nation. Their team functions like a well-oiled machine.

That's exactly what it did against Nebraska. When the powerful Oklahomans got started, they couldn't be stopped. The Huskers held their ground well for the first quarter, but they couldn't hold up under the onslaught.

Win-crazy football fans somehow ruin the game. If the home team doesn't win, they start building a coffin for the coach. The attitude of the fans seems just about as lousy as their opinion of the team, and the players find it twice as hard to play ball when the fans seem to have no respect for a football game than they would for a dog fight.

The Big Seven conference this year stands well above what it did last year in national ratings. All the teams have improved, and the Huskers have definitely moved up the the scale in the conference race.

Last year the Huskers rode just above the bottom of the pile, with two wins against four losses in conference play. Kansas State held undisputed last place with six losses and no wins in Big Seven play. Outlook for the rest of this season is brighter than the

grandstand critics and armchair quarterbacks make it look. With a little good fortune and a continuation of the same team spirit, Nebraska will move up in Big Seven standings.

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