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RACE LEADERS IN **POLITICAL FIELD** UNDER SPOTLIGHT

New Faces and Powerful Personalities Loom as Leaders and Gathers of All Important Negro

Vote NUTTER FIGHTING SENATOR

New Jersey Furnishing an Exciting Scrap Between Senatorial Candidate and an Attorney

(By the Associated Negro Press) Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.-As the 1924 presidential campaign swings under way new faces and powerful personalities loom as leaders and gathers of the all important Negro vote. It seems to have been recognized that no one individual can herd the flock of colored sheep and that these lambs are apt to stray into almost any field. Thus every party has turned a listening ear to would-be and potential leaders. Some of the leaders are men of national influence and strong, and some are of state influence and strong.

The republican party has Robert L. Vann, Emmett Scott and Robert Church on a "strategy committee" that is supposed to be the real works so far as republican policies and activities in a big way are concerned; has William C. Matthews working hard in the harness to show Negro voters the light anywhere he can and Roscoe Simmons directing a speakers' and publicity bureau. The outstanding feature in connection with all these men is the fact that they have been picked for ability to deliver. They have made themselves felt.

There are many strong men wno have felt it better not to strike out into the big works but to make themselves powerful and impregnable at home. Such men as Ed Wright and Oscar DePriest of Chicago, the powerful local workers in Ohio and in New York, are numbered among these. One of the most aggressive of these given district leaders is Isaas Nutter, the Atlantic City, New Jersey, lawyer. His present fight is in some respects the most interesting now engaging Zion Methodist church, the oldest South which regards itself as the clock from Jones' Undertaking Chapel, the attention of a colored leader. Nutter is in it up to the neck in the fight battle for renomination. Nutter wants Hamilton F. Kean. He used to be an Edge lieutenant, but got up in meeting some time ago and told the more, that from then on they were enemies and that he was going to do

representative in the upper house. The battle between the two men is somewhat personal. Nutter claims that Edge has persecuted him because he has fought for a square deal for colored people. He makes the charge that Edge is not sincere and that he is neglectful of his promises to colored voters. It is charged that Edge egged his lieutenants on to get Nutter disbarred from practice in New Jersey courts. First Edge tried to ruin Nutter and now Nutter is out after Edge. Now it is all a matter of who is the strongest man in New Jersey, the present United States senator or the fighting Negro lawyer.

There will be a decision before long. White votes in the mosquito state are about evenly divided as between the two major parties. The candidate that wins the Negro votes usually wins the election. Nutter through a smoothly working state machine has been corralling the Negro vote for Kean. It now begins to look like a Kean landslide. The Negroes know Nutter and they are out to vindicate him of the charges Edge's lieutenants pestered him with. Should Edge win the nomination this month, Nutter does not intend to give up. He's going right on working for another candidate until November. He means to beat his antagonist. No other state in the Union presents a situation so fraught with big possibilities. Nutter may turn out to be the biggest mosquito, white or black, in the state of New Jersey.

ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL IS OVERCROWDED

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12.-City Hospital No. 2 for colored patients is

badly overcrowded. With space sufficient for only 110 beds, 220 beds are crowded in and the average daily number of patients is 244. The city appropriated over a million dollars for a new colored hos-

RUTH WHITEHEAD WHALEY

New York, Sept. 12 .- Mrs. Ruth Whitehead Whaley, who was denied law diploma by Fordham Univerity on the ground that she alleged prejudice in the school successpassed the New York bar examn last week and has been admitto practice.

SOUTHERN WHITE MAN WRITES FRANKLY OF SOUTHERN OLIGARCHY

(N. A. A. C. P. Press Service) reads, "An Appeal in Behalf of the Colored People, New York. Silent Masses of Our Country Against | This is the first time in the history purpose of Mr. Skaggs is stated in possibly in the United States, that chapter where he says:

by which the Southern States of Amer- fense of the victims of the Phillips Dyer declared: ica have been ruled for more than for- county, Arkansas riots of October,

will be of great interest to colored court itself. readers although all of Mr. Skaggs conclusions may not be agreed with.

SOUTHERN PASTOR POPULAR PULPIT SUMMER SUPPLY

Canadian Congregation Makes Generous Gift to Work of Successful Arkansas Minister

(By the Associated Negro Press) Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 12 .- In appreciation of his work among them, the Canadian parishioners of the Rev. Joseph T. Hill, one of the leading pastors of this city, who has for a Law" has been barred from the Bosnumber of years accepted a summer ton public library. charge at Winnipeg, Canada, gave The author of the story is Joshua him this year \$1,000 to be used in his Henry Jones, former newspaper man,

white Methodist church in western superior race and looks down on Canada. During the summer months "niggers", only to find out he takes the pulpit of the Rev. R. J. that it has colored blood. Johns. His coming to Winnipeg each The hero is a colored boy who at summer has come to be more and tends Harvard and falls in love with more of an attraction, the summer a white girl at one of the big finish-Sunday meetings always ovrtaxing ing schools. They afterward marry. senator that his fealty was to be no the capacity of the church. He has just returned to this city for a stay, book is too sensational to be placed WESLEY D. BELL preparatory to returning to the Cana- on library shelves. By many reviewall he could to defeat New Jersey's dian city and serving as the chief speaker during the golden anniversary best novel of the year and a refutacelebration of the church. On the last tion of Dixon, Tillman and Vardaman. and Mrs. John W. Bell, died at his Sunday before he left 2,000 persons were turned from the church door. WORKMEN'S POLITICAL CLUB The large congregation is due in some measure to the fact that many of the churches in the city suspend services in order that their congregations may hear "the wonderful preacher from

> Canadian newspaper writers have vied with one another in an effort to describe the almost magic personality and the marvelous learning of Dr. Hill. Columns in the dailies have been devoted to descriptions of his work and influence.

DEPARTMENT STORE

important progress made toward the professional man or woman who was several other relatives. selection of permanent headquarters for the Negro department store, which Baptist church Tuesday evening at the corporation plans to open in the 8:15 when a definition of the Farmerfall.

into consideration that Negroes in Philadelphia, numbering close to 160,-000 spend yearly approximately \$15,-

GEORGE P. STEWART,

(By the Associated Negro Press) Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12.—George P. Stewart, founder and owner of J. D. Crum, secretary. "The Indianapolis Recorder", is dead here, after an illness of several months. Mr. Stewart established "The Recorder" more than 27 years ago, and it is one of the most influential newspapers of the middle west, He was active in politics and fraternal circles and leaves a wife and two children.

WOMEN VOTERS CALLED TO ACTION

(By the Associated Negro Press) Chicago, Sept. 12.-Miss Hallie Q. Brown, director of colored women voters, has isued a call to action for the women of America. Miss Brown uckes that "clubs, classes, schools for first voters be opened in every district and precinct." Especially are the young women urged to action in all of the states. "The timid, the negligent, the stay-at-homes are the ones who defeat a ticket," says the call.

SCIPIO A. JONES ELECTED CHANCELLOR IN ARKANSAS COURT

Little Rock, Ark., Sep. 12.-Scipio William H. Skaggs, a white Ala- A. Jones, prominent colored attorney, bamian, has just had published by the was elected as special chancellor in Devin-Adair Company of New York, the Pulaski chancery court, Arkansas, "The Southern Oligarchy", which is the second highest court in that state, certain to attract considerable atten- on Saturday, August 30th, according tion and to arouse widespread contro- to a telegram to Mr. William Pickens, versy. The nature of the book can made public today by the National be gained from its subtitle wnich Association for the Advancement of

"The purpose of this book is the ently successful career as a member pudiation of their just debts, and other bered, established a new precedent in menace."

ANTI-SOUTHERN BOOK IS BARRED FROM **BOSTON LIBRARY**

"By Sanction of Law", a Story Based Upon Colored Blood in White Family Considered Too Sensational

Boston, Sept. 12 .- "By Sanction of

work in America. This was in addi- now secretary to Mayor Curley and dren and grandehitten during his tion to personal gifts which have come the son of Bishop Joshua Henry Jones. to the clergyman from time to time. The story of the novel is a tragedy Dr. Hill's services are employed at of an aristcratic white family of the was held Monday morning at 10 o'-

According to the Boston library the

ers it has already been termed the

there. Adjourned to meet in Pilgrim Labor progressive party platform will This is important when it is taken be on the program. General public, women especially, invited.

MINISTERS ALLIANCE

The Ministers' Alliance will be called to order Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., RECORDER EDITOR DEAD September 16, by the Rev. E. W. C. Cox, city, at the Y. W. C. A., corner Grant and Twenty-second streets. All ministers are urged to be present .-

NEW FIGHT DATE

Ted Moore, champion middleweight of England, will meet Morrie Schlaifer in a 10-round fight at the city auditorium next Friday night. This is the new date set since the postponement from Thursday night.

It was reported that Schlaifer injured his side in training and

could not get into condition. The fights will be as scheduled for Thursday except that a new opponent will be secured for Hudkins, Jawson having returned to Chicago to be married. Jawson will be married Wednesday and will enjoy the customary three-day celebration - an old time Polish custom.

CONGRESSMAN DYER SCORES KU KLUX KLAN

Declares Hooded Order Outgrowth of Lynching and an Unpardonable Stigma Upon the American People

(N. A. A. C. P. Press Service) souri,, author of the Dyer Anti-Lynch- American occupation of Haiti, has work undertaken by the different ing Bill, severely scored the Ku Klux made public the text of a letter ne branches of the corporation to insure Klan in a speech delivered before has written to the New York Sun in the sanitation of its plants and the the Lions Club of Washington on Aug- reply to an editorial printed in that safety and welfare of its employes. ust 27, characterizing the Klan as an paper on August 28th which attacked It is interesting to note that there the Despotic Rule of the Few." The of the south, so far as is known, and unpardonable stigma upon the Amer- Oswald Garrison Villard for declaring are thousands of Negroes employed ican people, and an outgrowth of the before the Institute of Politics at by the corporation who are receiving the very first paragraph of the first such an honor has been paid a Negro lynching era in the United States. Af- Williamstown, Miss., that "the blood the same benefits that come to the lawyer. Mr. Jones has had an emin- ter telling in detail of the growth of of 3,000 Haitians slain by our Amer- white workers. Some of the pictures lynchings in the United States and ex- ican Marines * * * dishonors our good seem identical with the same sort of presentation of facts relating to the of the Arkansas bar, his outstanding ploding the myth that all lynchings name." The Sun declares editorially work done in colored schools. Wherepolicies and practices of an Oligarchy achievement being the successful de- are caused by "the usual crime" Mr. Villard was wrong in that as there are corporation employes

ty years; and also a survey of the re- 1919, in which cases Mr. Jones was grown this terrible stigma upon the dits killed by the marines. Mr. John- bulletin, is in Alabama, where there sultant evils of such policies and practithe principal attorney for the N. A. American people, the Ku Klux Klan, son points out that Major-General are hospitals, schools, all sorts of rec-A. C. P. These cases were fought which is persecuting people upon no George Barnett, former commander of reational facilities, home-buying so-Mr. Skaggs discusses peonage, dis- doggedly by Mr. Jones through all of other grounds than that of racial and the Marines in Haiti, admitted on Oc- cieties and a general spirit of progressfranchisement, lynchings, race pro- the Arkansas courts and through the religious prejudice. They have flouted tober 23, 1920, that 3,250 Haitians scription, the chain gang system, child United States Supreme court where our American laws and taken them in- were killed and that he further "re- lent provisions are made for Negro labor, the Ku Klux Klan, financial de- he was associated with Mr. Moorfield to their own hands. If this nation is gretted to report" that there "were employes are the Duquesne Works of while Coolidge remains silent on this linquencies of Southern States in re- Storey. These cases, it will be remem- to endure we must put a stop to this many unlawful and indiscriminate the Carnegie Steel company, the Ed- great menace to American institutions

corrupt practices. From his own per- American legal procedure in that the Mr. Dyer made a strong plea for out that these slain Haitians were not son, United States Olympic distance sonal experience and knowledge he re- decision gained in the United States the establishment of fraternal societ- bandits for they were fighting against runner is a member of the track team; veals hitherto unknown facts relative Supreme court acted not only as a les which would act to wipe out racial the unlawful seizure of their country the United States Coal and Coke com- also an alumnus, and of Harvard Law to the decay of civilization in the reversal of the Arkansas court but, in and religious prejudices, especially in and further declared that "the Amer- pany, Gary, W. Va.; the Tennessee School, where he won fame as a foot-Southern States. These revelations effect, was a reversal of the Supreme the national capitol. His plea, ac- ica of 1776 would have called them pa- Coal, Iron & Railroad company, Mus- ball star, is one of the prominent and cording to the Washington press, made triots, not bandits." a profund impression upon the members of the Lions Club. Mr. Dyer spoke at the regular weekly luncheon COLORED ATTORNEY of the club held at the Willard Hotel.

> CHARLES DICKERSON'S FATHER DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

James A. Dickerson, father of Charles W., Hunly B. and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, died at the home of his daughter, 2623 Hamilton street, Friday morning. Mr. Dickerson who had been in poor health for several months came from Louisville, on the solicitation of his children, Hunley B. going after him, June 10 of this year. He was lovingly ministered to by his chilbrief stay here preceding his death. He was 67 years of age. The funeral the Rev. John Albert Williams officat-His sons and other male relatives were the palbearers. He is survived by three children, named above, seven grandchildren, four sisters, and several nieces and nephews.

SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Wesley D. Bell, third son of Mr. home, 813 North Twenty-third street, Friday afternoon after a long illness, GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES aged 23 years. Wesley was an ambitious young boy, devoted to his United States Department of Agri-The first of a series of lectures father and mother, and anxious to culture announced recently. given under the auspices of the help in the education of his sister. Monday evening in north side branch and had built up a successful taxi preparations, say that they usually of Y. W. C. A. A small but interested business when his health failed. He contain salicylic or boric acid. While FOR PHILADELPHIA the board of education was discussed. Williams officiating. Interment was The workmen wish to express their in Forest Lawn. He is survived by Gardner-Williams Corporation reports ing present at the meeting, the only Margaret, one brother Albert, and

DEATH OF HUBERT WILLS

Mr. Hubert Wills, a resident of Omaha for the past thirty-three years, departed this life on Tuesday, September 2, after a lingering illness. He was a faithful member of Mt. Moriah Baptist church, having united with that church about twenty-one years ago. He was also a member of Kevstone Lodge No. 4 Knights of Pythias, which order had charge of the body. The funeral was held from Mt. Moriah Baptist church, interment at Forest Lawn. By special request of deceased the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. M. H. Wilkinson who was formerly pastor of Mt. Moriah church. He was assisted by Rev. W. F. Botts of Zion and Rev. G. L. Day, the present pastor of Mt. Moriah.

KATHLEEN EASMON-SIMANGO DIES IN DONDON, ENG.

(By the Associated Negro Press) London, Eng., Sept. 12 .- Mrs. Katheen Easmon-Simanga, a native of West Africa, and the wife of Kamba Simango, who died here at Charing Cross hospital with peritonitis, was well known in the United States, where with her distinguished aunt. also a native of Africa, she tourned the states for several months raising funds for an industrial school after the fashion of Tuskegee Institute. Her husband, who was in Portugal, came here and claimed the body.

JOHNSON ANSWERS NEW YORK SUN ATTACK ON VILLARD SPEECH ON HAITI

(N. A. A. C. P. Press Service) ored People, who made the first in- board of directors, is found excellent Congressman L. C. Dyer of Mis- vestigation and expose in 1920 of the pen and picture description of the only 1,132 Haitians were slain and among the Negroes in the north, most "Out of this era of lynching has further charged that these were ban- of its colored help, to judge from the killings." Mr. Johnson also pointed gar Thomson Works, where Earl John-

WINS \$20,000 SUIT **SOUTHERN COURT**

Supreme Court Finally Settles Case Which Has Dragged Along for More Than Ten Years

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 12.-The \$20,000 suit of A. W. Cockrell, Jr., race lawyer, was settled for \$5,000 this week. The case has been in the courts for ten years.

Cockrell's suit was for \$20,000 he alleges was the amount of his fee for settling an estate of the McGills which amounted to \$100,000.

preme Court which held that the fee was "unreasonable and excessive except to the amount of \$5,000," Mc-Gill acted as his own attorney.

WARNING AGAINST PRESERVING COMPOUNDS

(By the Associated Negro Press) Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.-Canning powders and preserving compounds are very likely to prove injurious to the health, chemists of the

The chemists, who have been carry-Workmen's Political Club was held He was hardworking and industrious ing on a special investigation of those and enthusiastic number of persons was well-liked by a large circle of salisyclic acid is useful as a medicine were present. The need of a poli- patrons, friends and acquaintances in certain diseases, its excessive use in tical educational campaign was evi- who attested their esteem by the num- canned goods might lead to serious denced by eager women. Many facts bers in which they attended his funer- disturbance of the health, it is said. were brought to the attention of the al which was held from the Church of Boric acid is recognized under the listeners. A number of questions per- St. Philip the Deacon Monday after- pure food act as being harmful to taining to the election of officers to noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. John Albert health, and while it possesses some antiseptic power, the chemists do not think it is safe to depend upon it alone Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 12. - The thanks to Rev. Russel Taylor for be- his father and mother, one sister, to check the growth of harmful bacteria in foods. The safest method to prepare fruits and vegetables for canning or preserving, it is said, is to sterilize them properly.

> SOCIALISTS ENGAGE COLORED ORATOR

> (By the Associated Negro Press) Chicago., Ill., Sept. 12.-The Socialist party, backing Robert M. Lafalo, N. Y.

BASEBALL SOON CLOSES

Baseball fans and fanettes will have their last holiday opportunity of watching the Omaha ball club in action Sunday afternoon when they meet Oklahoma City in a double header. The same teams will meet Saturday and St. Joe and the home club are playing a double header this afternoon.

A great crowd should be in their seats for the remaining seven games of the season on the home grounds. This will inspire the players and have great bearing on the outcome of the race in the Western League. It begins to look as if the fight has simmered down to Omaha and Denver as Tulsa is trailing Denver by 49 points.

STEEL CORPORATION

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.-In a recent bulletin issued by the United States New York, Sept. 12.- James Weldon Steel Corporation which, big as it is, Johnson, secretary of the National As- is rather anonymous with the work sociation for the Advancement of Col- of Judge Elbert Gary, president of its Massachusetts Republican Leader,

Among the plants where such excelcoa and Bayview, Ala., and the Gary,

Indiana works. grown-ups, athletics, schools, prize- House since Coolidge has been its disfeatures of welfare work that find the party at whose hands he has remost favor with social workers.

MAJOR JOHN R. LYNCH IS STAUNCH SUPPORTER

white, a lawyer, against S. D. McGill, The Grand Old Gentleman Whose Words Always Command Attention Places President With Roosevelt

> Chicago, Sept. 12.-Major John R. ing Davis: republicans must remember when they what country. are tempted to vote for a democrat "There are colored men now livfor president. The democrats of the ing who remember the Ku Klux Klan south control everything nationally, of another day. It came into being

> lican headquarters, where there is not? Fifty years ago the Democratic genuine co-operation and interest in party was the Ku Klux party. Today Announcement has been made by the colored division of the republican national committee, that a fund of \$50,-000 will be raised by colored voters as a practical demonstration of interest in the results of the election. It is reported that a number of substantial contributions have already been made to the national committee. "We must share the responsibility of the campaign expense along with all other good republicans," said an official, " and in this way we will share the respect and consideration of all against it. Is the Republican party others."

MAJOR LOVING PASSES THROUGH OUR CITY

Last Saturday night Major and Follette in his fight for the presid- Mrs. Walter H. Loving and their son, ency, has engaged Ross D. Brown, Walter H., Jr., passed through Omaprominent orator and Socialist organ- ha en route to Washington, D. C., izer, to carry a campaign in Bob's be- where Major Loving, famous band half into Pittsburgh, Penn., and Buf- leader, was called on official business. Omahans will remember Mrs. Loving as Edith McCary, daughter of M. M. McCary, who was Major Lynch's clerk during the time he was stationed here as paymaster. Major and Mrs. Loving hope to visit Omaha friends on their way west.

N. W. C. A. NOTES

Board meeting first Thursday each month at 7:30 p. m. Regular monthly meeting every sec-

ond Wednesday in each month at 10:30

The following persons donated to the Home during last month: Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. S. C. Solmon, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. T. C. Hammond, Mr. J. C. McFarland, Mr. M. Manning Mrs. C. Scott, Mrs. M. Woods, Mrs. M.

Miss Jennie Robinson left Tuesday night for a visit with relatives in Deroit, Mich., and Cleveland, Ohio.

the North End Bazaar.

WELFARE WORK FORMER ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL DESERTS HIS PARTY

Formerly Coolidge Partisan, Somersaults Into Davis Ring

CLAIMS KLAN TO BE IN CONTROL

Lewis Declares That the Republican Party Is for and Democrats Against the Hooded Menace

Boston, Mass., Sept. 12.-William H. Lewis, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, and hitherto regarded as an admirer and warm personal friend of President Coolidge, has declared his intention of supporting Davis and Bryan instead of Coolidge and Dawes. He states that he is for Davis because of his outspoken opposition to the Klan. and principles.

Lewis, who is a graduate of Amherst College of which Coolidge is outstanding lawyers and republican leaders in the Old Bay State. At the The welfare activities take in the National Republican convention in entire family of the worker. There Chicago, four years ago, he was an are canning and swing clubs for the enthusiastic Coolidge partisan and women. There are games for the worked earnestly for his nomination. children. There are pageants for the He has been a visitor at the White gardening projects and all the other tinguished occupant. His desertion of ceived honor is a cause of great surprise and in some quarters is viewed with suspicion.

Lewis claims that the Republican OF CALVIN COOLIDGE party has deserted the ideals of Lincoln, Grant and Roosevelt and is now the party of the Klan, while the Democratic party is its outspoken op-

> Mr. Lewis gives out the following statement as his reasons for support-

Lynch, U. S. A., retired and former "As a colored American, I propose congressman, in an exclusive state- to vote for Mr. Davis because he is The case was fought repeatedly ment for the Associated Negro Press, opposed to the Ku Klux Klan, the through the lower courts and each has declared strongly for President greatest menace to American demothe best president this country has had and of religious bigotry, race hatred, since Lincoln and Roosevelt," said and is striving with might and main Major Lynch, an active republican for the control of the American govfor more than a quarter of a century. ernment, to administer it in the in-Asked his opinion about Davis he terest of one group of Americans. It said: "Davis is too good a man to be is aimed first at the Negro, then at a democrat, and no democrat is big- the Jew, then at the Irishman, and ger than his party. Grover Cleveland the Catholic, and finally it has set its was a fair man, but he could not do hand against all foreign born, as if anything with the democrats of the any man had the say as to the race south. That is the big point colored in which he should be born or in

> and they do not propose to deal with to put the colored voter and citizen out of business. Intimidation, coer-Things are humming at the repubworking for the welfare of the voters. the Republican party is the Ku Klux party.

"The debate of the Ku Klux Klan in the Democratic convention was the most refreshing and wholesome thing that has taken place in American politics in a quarter of a century. Mr. Davis has taken his stand upon that issue, and I propose to stand with

"The Republican candidate for President has said nothing up to now as to whether he stands for the Klan or afraid to take a stand against the Ku Klux Klan? Is it still the party of Lincoln, of Grant and Roosevelt? "I see no way of putting down the

Ku Klux Klan except through the instrumentality of the Democratic party. All that has been accomplished in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas has been the work of the Democratic party. I propose to join with the great majority of Americans, including the Irish Catholic, the Jew and the foreign born, not only in the interest of self preservation, but in the interest of my country."

PRESIDENT OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY DIES

(By the Associated Negro Press) Lincoln University, Pa., Sept. 12 .-Rev. J. B. Randall, president of Lincoln University, one of the best known institutions in America for the Education of colored youths, is dead here.

BEST HAIRDRESSER IN CITY OF ALTOONA

(By the Associated Negro Press) Altoona, Pa., Sept. 12 .- The mangement of the Strand theatre, recent-A. Shelton, Mrs. Lille Wainwright and ly played "The Flapper". In c tion with exploiting the picture a vol ing contest was held as to the m popular hairdresser in the city. Mrs. Grace Scott, a colored woman, was