



AME's To Hold Connectional Missionary Conv. In Tenn.

The Connectional Quadrennial Session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will convene in Memphis, Tenn., July 7-12. The seventeen churches in Memphis with Bishop J. H. Clayborn, Host Bishop, and Rev. J. E. James, Host Presiding Elder, assisted by Revs. W. M. Wingfield, W. L. Powell, and I. T. Jefferson associate Presiding Elders are leaders in preparing for the Missionary Conclave that will take to Memphis ten thousand ministers, delegates and law workers from throughout the United States, Africa, South America, Cuba, and the Isles of the Sea.

The sessions will be held in Clayborn Temple AME Church, 290 Hernando Street at Pontotoc Avenue; the Rev. J. S. Holley is the pastor.

This will be a rare treat for Memphis as it will take to Memphis ministers, laymen representatives of Missionary work and all of the bishops of this greatest Negro organization of the world.

The Delegate Assembly will represent one million and a half communicants, seventeen active Bishops, 12 Departments, 5 Editors of periodicals and 12 Colleges and Schools. The Presiding Officers in this meeting will be Bishop A. J. Allen, President of the Board of Missions, Rev. L. L. Berry, Secretary; Dr. Anne Heath, President of the Connectional Woman's Missionary Society; they will be assisted by the seventeen Episcopal District supervisors.

Convention Held in Omaha

Mrs. W. I. Monroe and Mrs. Melvina Gordon were elected as delegates to represent Mt. Zion Baptist church at the annual Sunday school and B. T. U. Congress Convention of Nebraska, held in Omaha, Nebraska, at the Mt. Moriah Baptist church on the corner of 24th and Ohio streets. Others from Lincoln who were able to attend the convention were Mrs. Lenora Letcher, her daughter, Miss Wilene Letcher and Miss Barbara Qualls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Qualls. Miss Wilene Letcher rendered a beautiful solo. Van Simpson was also able to be present at the convention. He is the grandson of Mrs. Monroe.

Next year the convention will be held at Salem Baptist church on 2741 Decatur street, Omaha. Mrs. Melvin Gordon was elected general secretary for the following year.

Attorney Seeks Council Seat

LITTLE ROCK. (ANP). Atty. Thad Williams tossed his hat into the city council race here last week, as a candidate from the first ward. He has the support of the Veterans Good Government association, and will opposed incumbent Aubrey Kerr, white, who is up for re-election.

According to Dr. G. P. Freeman, VGGA secretary, the ward has more Negro voters than any other ward in the city. Voters registration lists show approximately 2,000 Negroes registered against 3,500 whites.

The VGGA is an organization of World war II veterans whose membership is open to both Negro and white veterans.

City Election Interest High

Directors of the Lincoln Citizen's council met at the chamber of commerce to open a final drive to put over the new charter amendment to be voted on Tuesday, July 10.

Burnham Yates, president of the council, presided. Members heard Ervin Peterson, representing the Lincoln Home Builders association. He said that several persons asked why he favored the amendment.

"I answered," he said, "that I was for it in order to put the city council on the spot. Always before when you asked the council for something, they replied 'we have no money.' If we give them the 2 mill increase they can't hide behind that old excuse anymore."

Tom Pansing, addressed a group at the Urban League Saturday evening.

Interest in the election has raised registration to its highest level since Sept. 7, 1947, when the present election commissioner's office came into existence.

Official count placed the total at 46,642 after the Friday night deadline.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal-Star

Mrs. Rubie Shakespeare, wife of the Rev. Melvin L. Shakespeare, will leave tomorrow as a delegate to attend the Connectional Quadrennial Session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the A.M.E. church, which will convene in Memphis, Tenn., July 7. She is a member of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. church.

No Color 'Problem' with The Yanks in England

By William H. Stoneman
Lincoln Journal-Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

UPPER HEYFORD, England.—Enlightened young officers of the U.S. army and the U.S. air force here in England have been dealing with the "color" problem among their troops.

Out here at Upper Heyford, where American engineers are finishing a big new bomber runway, they have dealt with it by suppressing it. There are two kinds of troops at Upper Heyford, U.S. army engineers and U.S. air force personnel who are in charge of running the field. Of the 700 engineering troops 40 are Negroes. Of the 200 air force men, 25 are Negroes.

THE NEGROES are completely "integrated" with white troops. They are no completely Negro units. Colored and white troops sleep side by side in barracks, frequent the same canteens and work together under the same conditions.

This is the system which is now bound to be introduced through the army, navy and air forces in the long run and it is refreshing to see how well it works on a small scale, when smart officers are in charge.

It confirms experience in World war II and in Korea when colored troops have been "integrated" completely.

ONE OF THE FIRST things we saw here at Upper Heyford was a very large, very colored tech sergeant marching along beside a group of 64 other men, nine-tenth of who were white.

"He's the straw boss of the outfit, in charge of a shift on the the concrete mixer," the colonel explained. "He's a fine fellow and nobody ever questions his authority."

Another Negro is head of our personnel section and he's so efficient that we have put him up for promotion. He gets along well with everybody.

"The corporal who bosses the kitchen is also colored. For the first time in history there hasn't

been any trouble about kitchen police duty. He's got things properly organized and everybody likes him."

"THERE IS SOME TROUBLE between colored men and white men here at the base but it isn't racial trouble. A Negro has the feeling that he can speak up, just like anybody else, if he has trouble. He is ready to defend himself—but he doesn't go around with a chip on his shoulder.

"If some new man pulls something that looks like discrimination to a Negro as likely as not the tech sergeant will just go up to him and warn him quietly that he is getting out of line. And that's the end of that.

"We just haven't stood any nonsense, from the very beginning. We stopped the trouble the second it began.

"One white man went down to the local Pub and told the proprietor it would be a good idea if he didn't serve drinks to Negroes. The thing was reported to us, we put the man on trial, and he was given five months. And that was the end of that."

AN OUTSTANDING INSTANCE of "integration" has been produced by Burtonwood, which is the main USAF supply depot in England.

The doctor who habitually takes care of all the mumps, measles, chicken pox and other more serious infant ailments among the offspring of air force personnel who are stationed there is a Negro captain. He is universally popular among the officers and wives and is deeply respected.

He prefers not to have attention drawn to himself. In the interests of "integration" his requests will be respected.

Courtesy Lincoln Journal-Star, June 28.

Gets Ph.D. at Cornell

NASHVILLE.—Henry L. Taylor, instructor of agricultural education at A. and I. State College, has received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell University.

Taylor has been on leave to study at Cornell since 1949. He is a native of Brunswick, Tenn.

Miss Sipuel to Be Honored Aug. 6

By Flossie Thompson

CHICKASHA, Okla.—(ANP)—The people of Chickasha, Okla., a little town of 17,000 persons, still refer to their most famous home town girl as "Ada Lois."

Ada Lois, as you remember, is Miss Ada Lois Sipuel, the young woman who had the courage to challenge successfully the dual educational system of Oklahoma. Because of her stamina and will to fight for her civil rights, she now is taking the bar examinations and is about to be graduated from the School of Law at the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Sipuel was graduated from Lincoln high school as valedictorian of her class in 1941. She attended Langston university where she was graduated with a high scholastic average in 1945. Miss Sipuel gained national attention in January, 1946, when she applied for admission to the white University of Oklahoma School of law.

However, increasing numbers of Negroes and whites realized that the university was a state supported school and Miss Sipuel was certainly a citizen of the state. Furthermore, many white veterans of World War II said that Negroes had fought with them and should be allowed to study with them.

Newspapers wrote editorials showing why Miss Sipuel should be admitted to the school. In 1946 the New York Herald Tribune furnished her a round trip ticket to New York. There she appeared on a televised forum at the Waldorf Astoria. At this forum she discussed her efforts to obtain an education in law at her home state.

Meanwhile, her name blazed across the headlines. She received letters from all over the world. One letter from Oslo, Norway, invited her to attend the school of law in Norway.

Miss Sipuel filed suit in the district court at Norman, Okla. The case was lost. She appealed to the state supreme court. Again she lost. When she carried her case to the U.S. Supreme court, she won. The court ordered the state to provide equal facilities. As a result of her legal action, Miss Sipuel was admitted to the school of law.

The Oklahoma branch of the NAACP has planned an "Ada Lois Sipuel day" on Aug. 6, the date of her graduation.

The four lawyers who pleaded her case have been invited. They are Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP; Robert Ming, assistant to the attorney general in Illinois; James Nabrit, professor of law at Howard university, and Amos T. Hall, Tulsa attorney.

Globe Trotters In Panama

PANAMA CITY, R.P. (ANP). The Harlem Globetrotters were too much for Panama's best basketball teams when the former invaded this city last Sunday making their debut here in the National gym.

They played a game with the Chesterfield nine and later an all-star team which accompanied the Trotters through Central and South America.

Colon City was expected to see the Trotters in action Tuesday evening in the Colon arena; and the city was agog over the prospects of having this team play in this country.

Post Office Honors Two

L. H. Watson, assistant postmaster retiring July 1, and Charles Frost, superintendent of mails retiring Aug. 1, were honored Wednesday morning by the employees of the custodial department of the Lincoln post office.

Mrs. Edna Page and Miss Loretta R. Martin were in charge of the gathering in the grand jury room of the federal building. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Verta Finley, Mrs. Francis Robinson, Mrs. Basilia Bell and Mrs. Pauline Ivory.

Superintendent of custodial employees, G. C. Witter, presented Mr. Watson with a gift, and Miss Martin presented a gift to Mr. Frost.

Other honored guests were Assistant Postmaster James Cook, newly appointed superintendent of mails, Charles Wyman, foreman of the register department, Leslie Tyrell, newly appointed superintendent of finance, Joe Dallery and Postmaster O. E. Jermer.

Half-Way Mark Reached in 1951 Campaign

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Urban League's 1951 fund drive was reported recently at \$300,000 out of its total goal of \$600,000. However, the Spring fund campaign goal had been set at \$300,000 by June 1st.

Campaign leaders honored today at a luncheon at the Hotel Theresa, 125th Street & Seventh Avenue, New York were: Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director, Phelps-Stokes Fund; Glover Beardsley, president, Harlem Savings Bank; Dr. Charles N. Ford, president, United Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Robert W. Dowling, president, City Investing Co.; Edward F. Boyd, assistant sales manager, Pepsi-Cola Co.; Harry C. Oppenheimer, president, Brand & Oppenheimer; and the Reverend James H. Robinson, pastor, Church of the Master. Speakers at the luncheon were: Representatives Adam Clayton Powell, jr. and Jacob K. Javits, and National Urban League president, Lloyd K. Garrison.

The campaign will resume in October with another series of breakfasts bringing together business and financial leaders to support the League's program for better housing, health, welfare, employment and vocational guidance. Dwight R. G. Palmer, chairman of the board of General Cable Corporation is over-all chairman of the 1951 Urban League Fund campaign.

Major gifts announced by the campaign chairman today included \$5,000 from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO; \$2,500 from the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, AFL; and \$1,000 given the League by Senator Herbert H. Lehman in the form of his cash award for meritorious public service from the Sidney Hillman Foundation.