

Local Branch of N.A.A.C.P. to End Drive With Big Mass Meeting

ATTORNEY HENRY MONSKY TO SPEAK AT N. A. A. C. P. MASS MEETING

NOTED ORATOR TO SPEAK—AT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, Monday night, at the "Y" it was voted to close the membership drive of the local branch of the NAACP, by staging a Mammoth Mass Meeting, Friday night November 24, at Zion Baptist Church. Orators of both races have been invited to address the meeting. One of the best known orators of Omaha, Mr. Henry Monsky, a local attorney will appear on the program. His ability as an orator and his sympathetic understanding of the conditions under which we labor, and his eloquent and fearless manner of handling his subject has endeared him to the hearts of the Negroes of Omaha. Attorney John Adams, Junior will conduct the membership drive for the Friday night meeting. Attorney

C. E. Walsh of the Omaha Building and Loan Association and Dr. Lennox will also speak.
The following is the program:
Master of Ceremonies..... Mr. H. W. Black
Opening Song..... Negro National Anthem
Invocation..... Rev. J. R. Young
Introducing Master of Ceremonies..... R. C. Price, President of NAACP
Speakers
Attorney C. E. Walsh
Dr. G. B. Lennox
Attorney Harry Monsky
Mrs. A. L. Hawkins, Report of drive
Attorney John Adams, Jr., Call for members
Song..... Doxology

'NOT GUILTY' A STORY OF LEIBOWITZ THE STAR CRIMINAL LAWYER

NEW YORK CITY November 15—(CNS)—Leibowitz is both a symbol of melting pot opportunity and a symptom of what is wrong with the American system of jurisprudence—the need for reforms in procedure and the revision of antiquated statutes—says Fred D. Pasley in his book "Not Guilty" the story of Samuel Leibowitz.

Mr. Pasley a New York newspaper man here tells how Samuel S. Leibowitz criminal lawyer conducted more than a dozen murder cases all of them well-nigh hopeless and by his astute and skillful management of the evidence secured verdicts of not guilty. He tells also the story of his subject's life and gives analyses and descriptions of the lawyer's methods of work. All these and especially the trial narratives are dramatic colorful effective.

It was Mr. Leibowitz who took

charge of the defense of the Negroes in the Scottsboro case in the trial that took place at Decatur Alabama. Mr. Pasley says he took it up when he was asked to do so by the International Labor Defense after becoming convinced by study of the court records that the Negro boys were not guilty with the stipulation that "the Communists must be called off" and he must be left unhampered. The author adds that he accepted no fee and paid all his own expenses. The inside story of the Decatur trial whose general outlines were familiar to newspaper readers a year or two ago is told by Mr. Pasley with detail and some verbatim report of the evidence. But he concentrates his attention on the lawyer for the defense and keeps Mr. Leibowitz in the spotlight using his methods and his management of evidence witnesses and opposing counsel as illustrative

of his philosophy viewpoint and strategy as a criminal lawyer. Some of the other fifteen cases whose story he tells in similar style are the Hoffman murder case in Staten Island four years ago the Vivian Gordon murder the Auburn Prison riot murders the "Harlem Baby Massacre" case the Peg Leg Lonergan murder trial in which Al Capone was implicated the "vice cop" trials in this city.

A biographical chapter tells how Samuel S. Leibowitz came up from immigrant push-cart beginners on the lower east side to his present increasing recognition as an able criminal lawyer. His professional experience and advance have all been contained in the last dozen years and Mr. Pasley says of his connection with the Scottsboro case that it "lifted him out of the local milieu of New York and definitely established him as a national figure with something of a foreshadowing of the legal stature of his illustrious predecessor Clarence Darrow."

Mr. Pasley finds four chief reasons for the success of his subject and the notable number of acquittals almost 100 per cent he has won. They are his knowledge of human nature his prowess as a cross examiner his ability as jury pleader and "his consummate art in analyzing defining and humanizing a subject."

etc but are not given this consideration. Even in the Metropolitan Utilities District we have only a minimum representation.

Since the NRA has been into effect any number of employers have laid off members of this group and taken on others rather than pay them the authorized minimum wage which they deserve and need. At this time it is very difficult for the majority of them to keep their home and provide themselves with food and clothing.

From investigation Peter Kiewit contractor has taken on a number of employees; among them no Colored representatives. As he has been chosen to represent phrases of relief work we should be given employment as others. It is stated different alibis are given to the extent only skilled laborers are being employed. We also are confronted with a non-employment situation and in our group there are skilled workmen who if given a chance will make good.

If you will pardon me I should like to bring before you a recent occurrence relative to members of our group. A number appeared before London aviation officials seeking employment but were rejected; this body thinking they were not competent. They were later however taken on by the government of Japan. Recent reports state they are all making good and the same has been an inducement to others which we are not anxious to consider. We should like to receive justice in our own country.

I am sure as Chairman of the Nebraska Federal Relief Fund your intentions are to be fair to all regardless of color in distributing employment and we ask that you make investigations of this situation; seeking that representatives appearing before different officials are given employment and no discrimination is shown.

Thanking you very much for any consideration you may give and information in regards to this matter.

Respectfully yours
DR. G. B. LENNOX President
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United States Employment Service
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Dr. Lennox On The Job

Mr. W. H. Smith Chairman
Nebraska Federal Relief Fund
Omaha Nebraska.
Dear Sir:
Knowing you are heavily burdened with different transactions I regret to bring this situation before you. Due to an unfairness and discrimination existing regarding federal relief employment in Douglas County and the state of Nebraska whether the same is intentionally or unintentionally we do not know but are seeking an adjustment through you relative to this situation.

We represent 5 1/2% of Omaha's population are 5 1/2% tax payers voters and consumers of various products but do not receive 5 1/2% of the city's employment. We are entitled to employment in all state city and county institutions in the form of Colored teachers physicians janitors

Omaha Nebraska.
Dear Sir:
Your letter of September 21st addressed to the state relief director of Nebraska has been referred to our department for attention. The writer has been absent from the office for the past ten days attending re-employment service conference in the east and that accounts for your letter not receiving earlier attention.

In this morning's mail we have a letter from our Washington office giving us a copy of the letter you sent to the Secretary of Labor. The writer is disappointed in receiving such information as we were hopeful that the work in Omaha was being handled in such a way that would not warrant such complaint.

For several years the writer was located in the east and had a very close association with the leaders of the Urban League and I was very happy to accept a recent invitation to address the Omaha Urban League. I was greatly pleased over my reception by that organization and I considered my contact with Mr. Kerns and his association very much worth while.

Before answering your letter, I am referring the whole file to Mr. William Parkinson who is our re-employment manager in Omaha. We are confident that Mr. Parkinson is not discriminating against Negroes in Omaha and we suggest that if you have not already contacted with Mr. Parkinson that you do so at once.

Yours truly
GEORGE HODGE State Director.

'Bill' Pressley Runs Wild Against Western Union College

"Bill" Pressley, stellar Omaha University halfback ran wild against Western Union College, in their annual game, Friday at League Park. Pressley scored on runs on 65 yards, 25 yards and 16 yards. All in all, he scored a total of 18 points to land himself in second place in the seasons scoring race among Omaha University players. It was indeed a treat to the many fans present to watch this shifty half back start around end and bowl over the opposing ends and halfback. He was also on the receiving end of a passing combination, Pearey to Pressley which functioned near perfect. He scored the first touchdown of the game and was continually a thorn in the side of Western Union. This 65 yard run for a touchdown, was a beauty to see Pressley started around his own left end, stiff armed, the Western Union halfback reversed his field and out ran the safety man. He by far, received the biggest ovation from the crowd on scoring this touchdown, although one of his fellow team mates, made a much longer run to a touchdown.

Lets more of us go out and give this race lad support and at the same time enjoy a good football game. He will perform before the home crowd in three games, after which he will turn his attention to the track team, where he is a much greater star. Omaha University won this game 52-2, and much credit goes to Pressley, and also to his team mates who so ably blocked for him. Pearey, Hoover, Tyler N. Hubb H. Sorenson L. Fouts, Johnk, and King performed ably for Omaha Pressley's next appearance in Omaha will be Friday, November 17.

EXPLOSION IN SCHOOL KILLS JANITOR

FOREST Miss November 15—(CNS)—A terrific boiler explosion in a school here killed one child and J. W. Hood the Negro janitor and slightly injured Will Cook his assistant.

GOES TO VIRGIN ISLANDS AS COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WELFARE

WASHINGTON November 15—(CNS)—Alonzo Moron a social worker of Baltimore has been appointed as Commissioner of Public Welfare in the Virgin Islands. A native Virgin Islander himself Mr. Moron was educated at Hampton Institute Brown University where he received the Phi Beta Kappa key and the University of Pittsburgh where he was awarded the M. A. degree.

Accompanied by his wife formerly Miss Leola Churchill of Baltimore Mr. Moron will sail next week to take up his work in the Islands.

Howard Alumni Give Great Greeting to President Johnson

CHICAGO November 15—(CNS)—Of the many hundreds of Howard graduates in the city only three showed up at a banquet given in honor of Dr. Mordecai Johnson president of the University Wednesday night November 8.

In addition to two newspaper men Julius Adams and Dan Burley of the Chicago Bee—Dr. Horace F. Scott Attorney Aaron H. Payne and Dr. Felix Butler were present to greet Dr. Johnson.

The Chicago Bee reports that: "Dr. Johnson in a talk for the press had a very optimistic opinion of the

institution which he has and spoke glowingly of the high morale expressed by its students during these depressed times. He said when Congress adjourned \$1710000 was appropriated for Howard.

"He mentioned various sums which went for improvement or construction of certain building projects on the camp. He mentioned the \$460000 appropriation for heat light and power but instead of mentioning Congressman Oscar DePriest of Illinois who fought on the floor of congress for the grant he indicated that the President was responsible for it."

Decision on 'Understanding Clause' Is Refused by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON November 15—(CNS)—On November 6 the United States Supreme Court declined to reconsider its recent refusal to pass on the constitutionality of the "understanding clause" in the Louisiana constitution challenged by Antoine M. Trudeau of New Orleans.

Declaring it was impossible to have the Louisiana State Courts pass on the question Trudeau asserted it was of great importance to the Negro race in Southern States which have similar provisions for the Federal Courts to assume jurisdiction.

He wanted it to determine whether the provision requiring applicants for registration as voters to explain sections of the State or Federal Constitution to the satisfaction of the registrar was valid.

Trudeau contended many colored persons were illegally being deprived of their right vote as a result of the enforcement of the clause.

APPOINTED SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTOR FOR NEGRO FARMERS

WASHINGTON November 15—(CNS)—Dr. Henry A. Hunt principal of the Fort Valley (Georgia) Industrial School and Spingarn medalist in 1930 has been appointed by the AAA Agriculture Adjustment Administration—as Special Service Director in the United States Farm Credit Administration.

Henry Morgensthan Junior Governor of the P. C. A. said that Mr. Hunt will begin immediately an educational campaign to acquaint Negro farmers with the local facilities offered by Government credit agencies.

"Since a large proportion of Negro farmers in the South are tenants" Morgensthan said "a major part of Mr. Hunt's work will be instructing them in how they may obtain production loans through production credit associations."

Mr. Hunt will have headquarters both in Washington and Columbia South Carolina but will devote a large part of his time to field work.

NORTH CAROLINA MAY APOINT WHITE TEACHERS IN ALL SCHOOLS

RALEIGH N. C. November 15—(CNS)—It is rumored here that if the legal battle being fought to gain for colored teachers equal salaries with white teachers of the same grade is successful it will prove a costly victory for the NAACP, and the Negro

teachers.
A Greensboro daily states that if the courts allow equal salaries the State may replace all colored teachers with whites to avoid paying the salaries demanded.



The manager of an employment bureau received a rush order for an experienced stenographer. Turning to her list of applicants, she called the first girl with a telephone. In 45 minutes that girl was at work.
Another employment manager filled three jobs in one day by telephone.
A third says that first among the worker's tools should be his telephone.

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