

SAYS WARDEN, MICHIGAN PEN PREJUDICED

JACKSON, Mich.—(ANP)—In a letter to the Associated Negro Press this week, Frank L. Robertson, No. 34657 prisoner in Jackson State Penitentiary here has the following to say about conditions in the prison as they affect the Negro inmates:

"Mr. Joseph Speck is prejudice against colored inmates. He says they are all fakers and he will not give them adequate attention. Colored inmates are beaten up by the guards, segregated and discriminated against. Colored inmates are not given anything but hard jobs."

Not Given Easy Task

"They are not allowed to work in the dining room, kitchen, laundry, tailor shop, shoe shop, printing shop, school department, prison garage, barber's office, dentist's office, hallmaster's office, finger printing department, mail department, record department, hospital, etc."

"Deputy Warden D. C. Pettit says he checked all the good jobs and finds that colored inmates have over their share. When he says good jobs he means porter, moppers, bootblacks, etc. Of course they have other than their share. Such jobs as will ever be plentiful for the Uncle Tom types."

Wants Fight Taken Up

"I hope that every colored organization and paper in America will come to the front and every good colored citizen will wake up to the fact that we colored inmates are not getting a square deal in Jackson State Prison and Marquette Branch Prison."

"I have in my possession names of several good colored prisoners who will tell all they know in the event an investigating committee is appointed. Some of these who will appear before the committee, were beaten by the prison guards."

—Frank L. Robertson, No. 34675
Jackson Prison, Michigan

G. C. C. NEWS

CCC boys at the Chicago World's Fair were October 23 and 24. Leroy Carter, Harry Sampson and Hurley Russell were officers for the company those two days. They were entertained by Carter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Senesley, 2361 S. Dearborn street, where they have lived for years.

Carter is highly respected by all the leader. Hurley Russell, who is known to his public as Russ Columbus, is an expert dynamite man. He has, to his credit, three rock dams and four log dams with an average of forty feet in length and fifteen feet in height.

We regret the loss of three members from this Fraternity in the persons of Weston Shearon, John Rhoden and Glover Scott.

The plans for the Haloween party, which will take place in Kansas City, Mo., have been completed. The party was arranged by Dave Buckner, Billy Anthony, LaMar Turner, Jethery Taylor and Edward Gant. It will be given in honor of the CCC boys of Co. 123.

Two students of the William Jewell college of Liberty, Mo., were drowned in a Lake which our company built.

With football weather now in order Jethery Taylor, LaMar Turner, Billy Anthony, Dave Buckner, Hurley Russell and Harry Sampson all went to a game in Kansas City last Saturday and had a wonderful time.

All of the Omaha boys have a club and each member has a ring.

WE WONDER WHY?

Billy Anthony visits Kansas City every other night. (Arnola Brown is the name).

LaMar can't sleep at night. I guess it's the Kansas City fever.

Jethery Taylor goes to Kansas City, Kas., instead of Kansas City, Mo.

Harry Sampson goes to Leavenworth. Dave Buckner likes to visit Lincoln high school in Kansas City.

Tiny Grant got a five days' furlough to visit Kansas City instead of his home town.

Hurley Russell likes to go to Kansas City by himself.

We wonder why our boys in DeSoto, Mo., and Redding, Kas., quit the CCC. Are they cream puffs? (Yes. Can they take it? No.)

DOINGS OF THE DEMOCRATS

BY STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE'S PUBLICITY DEPT.
Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Nebraska

R. L. Cochran, Democratic candidate for Governor, continues his campaign for the chief executiveship of the state with the same vigor he has shown all through his public life.

Where ever he appears hundreds of new friends rush to him as their ideal of the man they want to administer their executive affairs as Governor and from State headquarters comes word that the "Cochran for Governor" memberships have swamped the staff of clerks in charge of their handling.

Out over the state Mr. Cochran has been making a great effort to "smoke out" his opponent, Mr. Griswold. Lots of time has been spent by the opponent in an effort to attack Mr. Cochran's career as state engineer, and in that capacity directly responsible for the wonderful paid-for highway system that covers Nebraska today.

While his opponent continues his hammering at what he thinks is a flaw or two, it has been directly declared by Mr. Cochran that it was this same man, Griswold, now the republican candidate for Governor, who, as senator, or representative several times gave Mr. Cochran a clear bill of health so far as his administration and personal work was concerned. These came through reports to legislatures of which Griswold was a member, and in some instances chairman of the committees that highly commended the work of Mr. Cochran as state engineer.

The fight centered last week around the west part of the state and gradually Mr. Cochran is nearing the central and eastern sections with the plan in mind, that he will keep battling right on through until the day of election, November 6.

Editorially from all sections of the state and in papers, Republican, Democratic and Independent have appeared criticism of Mr. Griswold's attack on the Cochran record. The trend of these comments is Mr. Cochran good enough to be commented by Mr. Griswold as a legislator, but not that they are rivals in a political campaign, there is fault to find.

Without an idle moment of his working day and night, Edward R. Burke, termed by his friends, "Burke the Builder" continues his march back and forth across Nebraska in his campaign for U. S. Senator.

Addressing a meeting on an average of 8 times daily, usually including a big rally at some larger center each evening, Mr. Burke still finds time to make his ringing radio addresses that have brought much favorable comment from his supporters and those who would appear neutral in politics.

The joint debates, ten of which were scheduled, between Mr. Burke upholding staunchly the administration and the New Deal, and his opponent Robert Simmons, Republican, who attempts to tear down the administration program, are creating much interest where ever held. Mr. Burke gains favorably before each of the audiences and his appearances on the platform on each occasion serves as a cause for long, loud applause.

As was the case in the primary campaign, Mr. Burke continues to stand up under the strain of the campaign refused to back another, Bob Sim-to busy after a long talk to visit him out that they may shake his hand and offer a word of encouragement.

Much favorable comment on Mr. Burke's defense of the New Deal pours into State Headquarters after each of the debates. One man took occasion to remark in a letter that he traveled 75 miles especially to hear a constructive argument on the issues at stake and was more than satisfied by the remarkable presentation made by Mr. Burke. He added that he was a Republican, but a supporter of Burke after he heard the debate.

Dwight Griswold, Republican candidate for Governor, in press statements last week admitted that he had made some "honest errors" during his career in the legislature but called attention in the same statement to the vote he received in his home district as a candidate for state senator in 1924, 1926 and 1928. Commenting on this press story, Robert Flory, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, called attention to the fact that much of Mr. Griswold's reactionary legislative record occurred in the 1928 session and none of it was really made public until he became a candidate for governor in 1932 and in view of Mr. Griswold's reference to the vote given him in his home district in earlier years it is interesting to note the vote which he received in these same counties as a candidate for governor in 1932, after his record was exposed.

Flory called attention to a tabulation taken from the official vote abstract of 1932, which reported the following:

Bryan	Griswold	
Box Butte	2746	1721
Cherry	2447	2160
Dawes	2078	2432
Sheridan	2662	2093
Sioux	873	808
	10806	9214

"It is easy to see that Mr. Griswold failed to carry his home county and carried but one county in his home senatorial district and that by a small margin," Mr. Flory said.

"The people apparently had had time to consider and digest Mr. Griswold's record," Flory added.

Elimination of the "party circle" by the legislature, an act upheld recently by the state supreme court in a test case brings about a situation new to many Nebraska voters. Those who formerly desired to vote the straight ticket did so by marking a cross in the party circle. Under the new order, it now is necessary

TO VOTE FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATE

Democratic State Headquarters has been conducting a campaign of education in connection with the new order of voting. It is advising voters who desire to vote for Democratic party men and women to "mark a cross in the top square of each group of candidates."

This slogan, adopted in the interests of supporting the New Deal has been seized by political workers for the party throughout the state, and is finding much favor. The Democratic candidates on the ballot occupy the top position in each set of offices to be voted upon.

"Mark a Cross in the top square of each group of candidates assures a vote for men pledged to support F. D. Roosevelt in his fight for the people."

Secretary of State Harry Swanson's office at the state capitol is trying to solve the mystery of what became of Gov. Weaver's vote messages during the 1929 session of the state legislature. Gov. Weaver, according to his own files, vetoed 25 measures, but all veto messages but 10 are missing.

The 15 missing ones are bills that Dwight Griswold, republican candidate for governor, voted for and among them is the one introduced by Griswold that would have virtually killed the primary law and sent nomination procedure back to the convention system. Griswold was in the senate and voted to override the veto. But the house sustained it 66 to 31 and the primary law is saved.

In checking over Griswold's legislative record, I. W. Jacoby former legislator from Lancaster county, found only 10 veto messages bound and no evidence to support that the others had ever been placed in the files. Frank Marsh, present republican candidate for Secretary of State, was taken in that office. Jacoby wrote Weaver, who came to Lincoln, with copies of his veto messages but the two were still unable to find trace of the missing 15.

The binding on the cover of the veto messages is much thinner than the one used for less vetoes by other governors than the 24 of Weavers. The binding also shows that no sheets have been torn out. Former Secretary of State Marsh has not been able to be reached for a statement.

Itineraries routing many nationally known speakers who will be in Nebraska at different times during the remaining days of the campaign are keeping the speaker's bureau at State, Democratic Headquarters busy.

Representative Moran of Maine was in Nebraska last week and made several addresses. Harry Fleeharty, a prominent Omaha attorney, now connected with the Federal Government at Washington is being scheduled for several addresses.

Senator W. E. Burkley of Kentucky, probably one of the best known orators in the country, and the man who had much to do with the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt at Chicago in 1932 is scheduled for several addresses.

Frank Murphy, regional director of the PWA, with headquarters at Minneapolis, will make one address at Omaha, the date not yet decided.

Congressman Patterson of Tennessee will speak at Seward at a date not yet announced.

A Republican candidate this week, in his charge that the New Deal was fundamentally wrong. In an address in the western part of the state, A. N. Mathers, candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives stated that he would not condemn all parts of the New Deal merely because it was of democratic origin. He stated, according to a press dispatch, that parts of it need to be altered but that many others were a good thing for the country.

Those who have followed the Burke-Simmons debate recall that Simmons had been vitriolic in his attacks on the New Deal while Congressman Ed Burke, democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, has been equally as strong in his contention that the New Deal should be retained in its major objectives. Mathers is seeking the same seat Simmons lost in 1930.

Senator W. B. Banning's itinerary for his tour ending next Saturday, Oct. 27th is in the interests of the Democratic National and State ticket.

FUTURE OF NEBRASKA'S LIVESTOCK IN VOTERS HANDS

If funds are made available through the adoption of the proposed parimutuel horse racing amendment to be voted on in November, the open breed classes live stock competition will again be a feature of the annual Ak-Sar-Ben live stock and horse show, W. H. Schellberg, President, announced this week.

"We were compelled through lack of finances," Schellberg said, "to limit our annual show last year to 4-H Club and car lot competition and the same holds true again this year. It was found impossible to raise sufficient funds to continue the competition in the open breed classes which meant so much to all farmers and cattle raisers."

"However, if the racing amendment is approved by the people the necessary money will be available to revive this important feature of the annual show with the result that additional thousands of dollars in prizes will be distributed to winners in this classification."

ANOTHER DAY OFFICE OF EDUCATION TO BROADCAST ON NEGRO EDUCATION

BY SCOTT

The other morning when I got up I stubbed my toe. While I was dressing my collar button rolled across the floor and into the register. I was late getting started for work and I reached the street car line just in time to see my car slide past me. All day long everything went wrong. Perhaps the fact that it was raining and the day was so dark and dreary had something to do with it. When I reached home at night I was exhausted mentally and physically. Life looked about as drab and colorless as the clouds that settled across the sky. I felt completely beaten. When I fell asleep I dreamed the dawn of another day.

But when I awoke it was to the singing of the birds. Sunlight was flooding my room. The air was clear and bracing. I rolled out of bed, whistled while I dressed, ate my breakfast in a leisurely fashion and while I was waiting for the street car one of my friends came along in his auto, picked me up and took me to work. The dull monotony of the day before was forgotten. My work was a real pleasure and when the day was over I was looking forward eagerly to the dawn of another tomorrow equally as satisfying.

"We all have them—our off days—when everything goes dead wrong." But I wonder if I don't help to emphasize the ones that follow when the sun shines and life is filled with intense interest. After all wouldn't it weren't for these breaks that help us to appreciate the more the bright days that fill "the even tenor of our lives?" We need the shadows to bring out the high lights.

At times we are weary and everything seems so futile. We have to admit defeat and yet if we keep our hand steadily on the wheel we will round the curve that will bring us out on a new road that ultimately will lead to success. No matter how life may serve us there is always one sure refuge to which we may turn and that is the realization that "the best things in life are free." No matter how lonely or how poor we may be, we hold within ourselves so near at hand.

We have only to live one day at a time. It is the looking ahead that causes so many to despair. So often we underestimate the happiness of the moment for fear of the future. All of this is so unnecessary for one of the most merciful things about our existence is that everything changes. The thing about which we worry and fret today may be entirely changed by a stroke of fate on the morrow. And no matter what affliction may overtake us we will find much in our altered condition that will bring satisfaction and contentment.

There is so much of beauty in the every day things of life about us; the changing color of the trees, the flight of the birds as they wing their way southward for the winter, the levitation of the stars at night. They are all ours.

When the days are dark and depressing try to remember that there's another day ahead—another day so satisfying that it will cause us to forget the trials that now confront us.

TWO NEBRASKA COUNTIES ADDED TO DROUGHT LOAN AREA

According to an announcement received today from the Farm Credit Administration, Dakota and Dixon Counties, Nebraska, have been added to the primary drought loan area, giving a total of 91 Nebraska counties in which emergency feed loans may be obtained.

The emergency feed loans may be made to purchase feed or to move livestock to and from drought areas. Applications may be made to the local crop and feed loan committee in the applicant's county. All such loans are advanced in monthly allowances limited to the amounts required per head for the cattle or stock to be fed.

The feed loans in the primary drought relief are disbursed from the drought relief fund appropriated in the act of Congress approved June 19, 1934. The loans are handled only by the emergency crop and feed loan offices through the county committees and are not made by any of the permanent credit institutions under the Farm Credit Administration.

SPEAKS OVER RADIO ON NEGRO

NEW YORK—James E. Allen, president of the New York Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak tomorrow morning over station WYNC on the "Problems Confronting the Negro in the City of New York." The speech will be part of the annual membership drive of the N. A. C. P. branch.

A BABY FOR YOU?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, 2509—Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 yrs. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness.

FREE MAGIC INCENSE

Have money and love magic. Send your name and address and receive the magic sample free. Just write Keystone Lab, Dept. 90, Memphis, Tenn.

N.A.A.C.P. Says Defeat Pro - Parker Senators NEW UNIONISTS AROUSES BITTER FEELINGS

NEW YORK—Any idea that the NAACP has given up the fight against the senators who in May, 1930, voted for the confirmation to the United States supreme court of Judge John J. Parker was dispelled this week by the appearance of an editorial in the November issue of "The Crisis," just out.

The editorial is a reprint of one carried in July, 1930 issue of the magazine and is preceded by this editor's note:

"We are reprinting below a section of the editorial entitled 'The Fight,' from 'The Crisis' of July, 1930, because it states precisely the attitude of the N. A. A. C. P. in the election of 1934 toward those senators who in May, 1930, voted for the confirmation of John J. Parker and against the welfare and citizenship of every Negro in the United States."

The editorial says in part: "It was a fine fight, but we all know that it was only a beginning. By itself and left to be forgotten it will amount to little. It must be followed up by the unflinching determination of Negroes to defeat the senators who defied their vote and supported Parker. Nothing else will convince the United States that our gesture was not mere bragadole and bluff."

The following senators voted for Parker and are running for reelection on November 6: Hamilton F. Keen, New Jersey; Fredrick C. Walcott, Connecticut; David A. Reed, Pennsylvania; Henry D. Hatfield, West Virginia; Smeon D. Pats, Ohio; and Roscoe C. Patterson, Missouri.

In other elections since the vote in 1930, the NAACP has helped to defeat the following men who voted for Parker: ex senators McCullough of Ohio, Allen of Kansas, Shortridge of California, Watson of Indiana, and Baird of New Jersey.

BLOWOUT KILLS REPAIRER NEW ORLEANS—(ANP)—David McCoy, 26 died at Charity hospital last Monday from injuries received when an automobile tire which he was repairing in the garage of the Standard Oil Company, blew out.

RUNS FOR STATE COMMISSIONER TEXAS PRESS AND TEACHERS TO MEET

BOLEY, Okla.—(ANP)—Frank Sanders of Okmulgee, Okla., will run on the Republican ticket in the general election November 6 for State Commissioner. He says that he means to win.

GALVESTON—(ANP)—The Texas Negro State Teachers Association and the Texas Negro Press Association will meet in this city jointly from November 29 to December 1.

DAMP WASH 14 Lbs. 48c for Emerson Laundry WE. 1029 2324 NORTH 24TH STREET

Damp Wash 3 1/2c Per Pound Minimum Bundle 48c Edholm and Sherman LAUNDERER AND DRY CLEANERS 2401 North 24th St. We 6055

NEGRO'S RADIO PASSED THROUGH NEEDLE EYE CHICAGO—(ANP)—Rufus P. Turner of Boston, whose straight pin radio was shown at the World's Fair here, recently demonstrated a crystal set of such small size that it may be passed through the eye of a fine sewing needle. His new invention was built to defend his championship against Frances Whittemore of Weston, Mass., who built a set on the point of a common pin and William Maida of Baltimore, who set up on in the eye of a needle.

HAS LARGEST CASKET SANFORD, Fla.—(ANP)—The largest casket ever manufactured in Florida was used Saturday to accommodate Mrs. Susie Logan who weighed 540 pounds. The casket was six feet six inches long and 38 inches wide.

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