

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS...

Morehouse Wins

Classic Defeats

Morris Brown

Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 26—Special—Led by the forward passing attack of McCurine and Boswell, Morehouse College today defeated Morris Brown, last year's Southern Conference champions, by a score of 7-6 before 5,000 rabid fans at the annual Atlanta classic in Ponce de Leon Park, and thereby moved a notch nearer the Southern Conference championship. The all-round play of the Maroon Tigers was superior at all times. Although the first half ended in a deadlock, the superiority of Morehouse was evidenced by its ability to overcome the 6-0 lead that Morris Brown established in the third quarter.

Morehouse scored early in the third quarter when Morehouse attempted a run from the 13 yard line and fumbled. Powell of Morris Brown fell on the ball behind the Morehouse goal line. Morehouse, quickly recovering, opened up its aerial attack and it was not long then before McCurine, stellar Morehouse halfback, heaved a perfectly timed pass into the arms of Boswell who raced an additional 25 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was made by Clark, thus giving Morehouse the narrow margin of victory.

The fourth quarter of the game was filled with thrills until the final whistle. In order to overcome the one point lead of Morehouse, Morris Brown opened up its offensive, while Morehouse played with determination and skill to hold fast its lead.

The game was marked by the brilliant and versatile play of Smith, Johnson, and "Sad Sam" Jones of Morris Brown, and by the great performances of McCurine, Boswell, Haynes and Clark for Morehouse.

Con. Mitchell Visits Virgin Islands

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Nov. 2—(ANP)—Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, of Illinois, arrived here Tuesday and for the second time in the history of the Islands a Negro was a guest at the Government House.

Reports say that the Congressman was here to make a general survey of the conditions existing in the governmental and civic circles. He was the guest of Governor Lawrence W. Cramer and on his first day here conferred with the Harbor board in company with the governor. Upon his return to Washington, it is understood that he will seek funds for the harbor dredging project, which has already been placed before President Roosevelt.

The Congressman was accorded every courtesy due a holder of his position and visited all governmental branches. Attempts to interview him, however, as to the results of his findings proved futile due as he stated to "lack of time."

Weight tests have shown that ten elephants could stand on the wings of some large passenger airplanes without causing them to collapse.

Counterfeit coins are detested at the Prussian state mint by enlarging photographs of their metal structure as well as of their designs.

Convention Backs

Fight Against Georgia Law

Atlanta City, Nov. 2—A resolution calling on the unions of the American Federation of Labor to back the fight against the Georgia "slave insurrection" law, under which Angelo Herndon was sentenced to serve 18 to 20 years on the chain gang, was passed by the 55th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, in session here last week.

Many delegates to the convention expressed the opinion that the sentence against Herndon was a blow at the trade union movement.

James Carey, President of the National and Allied Trades, stated: "While such laws as the Georgia insurrection law exist, labor will never have the power to organize freely and win demands to which it is entitled."

"We've got to make a nationwide campaign for Herndon's freedom, and to repeal the insurrection law," declared Emil Costello, delegate from Wisconsin. "There will be lots of A. F. of L. organizers on the same chain gang unless the trade unions throughout the country demand that such laws be stricken from the books."

The president of the Union Mine Workers local of Butte, Montana, urged immediate action for Herndon on the part of trade unionists, saying: "The law under which Herndon was convicted serves to put our best leaders in jail. They should be repealed at once and the victim set free."

Plough Workers Return To Work

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 2—(ANP)—After striking for several days for higher wages, workers at the Plough Chemical Company returned to work here Thursday when a compromise was reached at a conference between union officials and the officials of the company.

While the Plough Chemical Company does a tremendous business among Negroes of the country, and employs some Negro workers, none of the Negro workers participated in the strike. Reports state that Negroes and whites are paid the same wages for doing similar work but that the Negro workers are unorganized and are denied membership in the union which ordered the "walk-out" last week.

A globular microphone has been invented for radio broadcasting that is asserted to be from every direction.

Production of tin in the Belgian Congo has been fully developed and is expected to reach at least 10,000 tons a year in the near future.

A machine has been invented to brush off the grayish deposit appearing on candy after long exposure to light and restore the original gloss.

Canadian government experts have found that fish can be identified by their scales as definitely as persons are identified by finger prints.

KELLY MILLER SAYS

(Continued from page 6)

income, aside from occupation, sufficient to maintain themselves and their families without current earnings. The very few individual instances of Negroes who have had a little fortuitous wealth have not, as a rule, furnished a wholesome or encouraging example. They have scarcely been able to transmit to their children either the wealth or the cultural reinforcement of a sustained social elite. I have studied the situation at Howard University for more than fifty years. Very, very seldom have students, whose parents could pay their bills without strain, with extra allowance for social gaities and frivolities, justified the expense lavished upon them or kept pace with their poorer fellow students who had to struggle for existence.

It does not seem likely that Negro's social distinction, in the near future at least, can be based upon the possession of wealth. The number of wealthy Negroes or even the well-to-do Negroes is less today than it was a generation ago, and is likely to be less in the future than it is today. He is an optimist of the first water who has the daring to prophesy that wealth will be the portion of the Negro under the hard industrial and economic lot which he is now facing. Whatever social pretensions, therefore, to which the Negro may aspire must be based upon grounds other than the ownership of wealth. Intelligence, character, culture and high-mindedness everywhere are supplanting the old foundation of social graduation. Those must form the pillars upon which the Negro's new social life must be built.

Washington is the one city in the nation which has the best basis for development of elite Negro society, which, after all in final analysis, must rest upon occupation and income. Those must enable the participants to lead a cultural life

above the bare level of subsistence. Washington has eight or nine hundred Negro school teachers whose average educational and cultural opportunities and whose average remuneration is higher than that of any other element in the community. No other city has so large a class of highly cultured and highly remunerated educators. There are ten times that number of Negroes employed in the Federal government whose salaries rank well above that which the race receives in other pursuits either here or elsewhere. Among those government employees there is a considerable contingent in the higher levels of the service who are men of college education and cultural outlook. There is always the smaller group of distinguished Negroes in the higher levels of public service such as Judges, Recorders, Diplomats and high-grade assistants in the several departments of the government. Of course, no other city can duplicate this number. Howard University, the premier institution of higher learning for the Negro race, is located here with a faculty of two hundred and fifty professors, instructors and officials, most of whom are colored. The Capital city would, therefore, have the largest number of lawyers, doctors, ministers and men and women of the higher cultural impulse and training than any other city in the country.

During the last decade the Federal Government, the public schools and Howard University have established a policy of retiring their employees at ages ranging from sixty to seventy. If those employees have been reasonably economical and

thrifty, they will have met their family obligations and accumulated at least a home. The pensions allowed those retirees will enable them to live a simple life of ease and leisure without strain or worry for the rest of their days. Man's increased longevity, by reason of better observance of the law of right living, has released him from dread of the three score and ten limit which was at one time regarded as his allotted span of life. Indeed, at seventy he has just reached the age of intellectual maturity when he can revel in cultural, spiritual and moral contemplation. We have at the national Capitol a group of several hundred—may we say the four hundred—in this category whose energies are free from the strain of occupational grind and who can, therefore, devote themselves to the enjoyment of a social and pleasurable life.

There is of course, here as elsewhere, a lack of coordination and leadership within this group. But they form the basis of a sound, sane and sensible social and cultural life as a model for the Negro race everywhere.

Kelly Miller.

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