

Institute Says Make Owners of Tenants

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pram to succeed. The United States will not lose one penny. It will not for years to come be necessary to consider the breaking up of large landed states by processes of law.

Gov. Futrell was apparently influenced in his talk and charge to the commission to face facts and see things as they really are by a 26 page pamphlet distributed to all 57 members immediately before the meeting began by the inter-racial Southern Tenant Farmers union which gave a 10 point solution for the problem.

W. L. Blackstone of Wynne, a white sharecropper and father of 10 children, who said he was the official representative of the union, didn't think highly of the federal aid as proposed by the Bankhead-Jones bill.

"This bill is fine, but we are just 75 years too late in taking basic remedies," he said. "We will just get from one but to another until mutual respect and harmony is restored among people involved. Arkansas has thousands of tenants who may never be reached by the Bankhead bill."

"The first principle of the nation is confidence and respect. Classes involved in the sharecropper problem are going to have to come together and cooperate. We have lost confidence in each other as we have lost respect."

Blackstone also said there was enough rich land in Arkansas to give every man a good farm on which to make a decent living. There is no incentive for the average tenant to buy his land because "so many small farm owners lose their property."

According to J. O. E. Beck, one of the largest cotton farmers in east Arkansas, "It's going to take a long time program of education and supervision to solve the situation. Nothing can be done as long as the planter 'cusses' the tenant and the tenant 'cusses' the planter with night meetings going on and all his outside publicity."

Children of sharecroppers can be educated to be landowners and business men, Beck said, adding, "More can be done through such a program than with those who have always been sharecroppers. I cannot see much to be done with the present sharecropper other than to give him a helping hand and to help him to his feet."

Major proposals put before the commission called for a federal far ownership program, unionization of field laborers, industrial development of the south, revision of educational systems, low cost housing and subsistence gardens, treatment of energy-sapping diseases, and farm mechanization.

The commission allowed 10 days for filing specific proposals to be studied by a committee and acted on at subsequent sessions. Futrell said definite ideas were wanted about a plan, both state and national. An all-southern conference is to be held later.

While the commission held its session, a county grand jury and a federal grand jury were meeting at Little Rock to investigate charges of peonage in eastern Arkansas, site of the recent strike marked by violence, the disappearance of at least one Negro farmer, Frank Weems, and the flogging of a white minister and a social worker.

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Landon Would Act To Stop Lynching

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"Although I consider relief of importance, still I feel with the colored citizens that the only hope of the Negro for the future lies in his being reemployed and integrated in to the great productive life of our country."

"It is because I hold such convictions that I consider the platform of our party as the only thing which can achieve for the colored American that enjoyment of American life which is his due. The attempt of the new deal to use relief rolls as modern re-education on which the colored race is to be confined forever as a ward of the federal government where the Negro will be excluded from a place in the productive life of our country is not only disastrous to a great people, but of alarming consequence to our entire economic and social life."

"I fully subscribe to the pledge of the Republican platform that our party will do its best to further the employment of the colored citizens in the gainfully occupied life of this country."

Merit System Aid
"A restored and honest merit system in the federal service is something that the government can do directly to further economic opportunity for the colored man, and I am firm that all necessary safeguards be erected and maintained to insure that no man is prevented from entering the federal civil service or getting deserved



COL. ARTHUR W. LITTLE

Col. Arthur W. Little, Commander of the N. Y. 15th Infantry of the World's War Fighting Regiment, who with Robert R. Church, interviewed the Republican nominee, Gov. Alfred M. Landon, in the interest of the Negro.

promotion because of his race or political faith.

"Further, I am convinced that there are many things which should be done by the govern to aid the further employment of the colored citizen in American productive life and I am happy to subscribe wholeheartedly to such an endeavor."

Colonel Little continued: "I have heard the slogan boasted about that President Roosevelt has corraled the colored vote by giving them pork chops. Well that is an insult I have lain in shell holes with the colored soldiers giving their lives to their country and I know of no higher standard of patriotism than that of the colored citizens. I would not insult the colored voter by offering him anything but sound reasons for his return to our standards."

"In 1932, when I advised the colored voter to register protest against President Hoover, it was for sound reasons and that is the reason that leadership in 1932 was successful. This year I have been asked by colored groups and individuals and by organizations to advise them and I look upon this privilege of advising my colored friends as a very serious responsibility."

Colonel Little says he "fully subscribes" to the statement issued by Governor Landon through Church.

THE ROOSEVELT ELECTORS

Much has been written and said concerning the organization known as the National Council of Roosevelt Electors. Its purpose, however, has been sadly neglected in the public prints other than it was formed to help raise the funds for the national campaign for the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In these days of political strife and claims of rival candidates we hear much of contributions to the major party campaigns. What is often forgotten in these announcements is the act that city, county and state organizations receive the bulk of funds donated by private citizens to aid what they believe to be a just cause. To the Democratic National Committee usually or the crumbs which fall from the political table, sometimes not even these.

It was with this thought in mind that the Council of Roosevelt electors was founded, believing that through it individuals who appreciated the courageous accomplishments of President Roosevelt could do their bit to keep him in the White House. Throughout the nation, state, county and local chairmen have been appointed to perfect the organization of the Roosevelt electors.

Their work is simple enough although the effort must be great. Every man and woman interested in seeing the president reelected next month will be asked to do his or her bit. Their contributions, as a whole, will be small but they nevertheless will be representative of the voters who well realize the national campaign have legitimate expenses. It is not a call to the colors for the DuPonts and the Rockefellers, but rather presents itself as an opportunity for the little fellows whom Roosevelt has helped to show their appreciation.—By C. F. Davis, State Director of Colored Division of Nebraska.

WILL SPEAK AT AK-SAR-BEN COLISEUM SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 10TH



President Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Mrs. Vera Gordon of 2624 Franklin St. left Saturday for Detroit where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Madoline Smith is visiting her brother in Kansas City.

Mrs. Anna Tapp of 976 No. 25th St. is ill.

Mr and Mrs Jewell Rose and children, Jean and Clifford, will motor to Lincoln Sunday to attend the AME conference.

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Henry Levels Is New President of The Critic Club

Henry L. Levels, recent graduate of the University of Omaha was unanimously elected president of the Critic club. Other officers elected were Julian McPherson, vice president; William Davis, secretary; and John Elliot, treasurer. Mr Levels printed out in his acceptance speech that "It is my utmost desire that this organization shall continue to stress the fundamental principles on which it was founded several years ago; and it is in my opinion that such can be accomplished through the aggregate expression of an agility for progression." Other newly elected officers spoke briefly. Mr Levels continued by speaking very gently and briefly on a few of his plans for the club during the first quarter.

Incidentally it has been learned that this club has received much communication from several leading Negro Journals and Critics commending the organization on the work it is an undertaking in the city of Omaha. (Quote from one) "Your organization has taken a very definite step which was very much needed and should prove of great benefit to the young Negro youths of the city of Omaha."

Miss Gertrude Rucker, 4409 Burt St. has entered the Freshman class at the University of Omaha.

The St. John Literary Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Christine Althouse, 2422 No. 22 St. discussion of current events kept everyone busy.

Mrs. Edna Mitchell was the dinner guest of Daughter Quinn, 2529 Binney St. on Tuesday.

Gaining Support

Cong. Arthur W. Mitchell, Western Director of the Democratic drive among Negroes, with offices in Chicago, who is pushing the cause of the reelection of President Roosevelt as well as his own re-election to Congress from the First Illinois District Congress Mitchell recently got new support in his Chicago campaign when the Young Democratic Mitchell-for-Congress Club was organized and threw its support behind him.



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