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Number Thirty-two

U. S. SUPREME COURT HEARS ARGUMENTS IN MISSOURI LAW SCHOOL CASE

Washington, Nov. 12 (ANP)—With chief Justice Hughes and the seven associate justices listening attentively and asking searching questions, the United States supreme court heard Wednesday arguments by both sides in the famous test case of Lloyd L. Gaines of St. Louis denied admission to the University of Missouri Law school because of his race.

Although no decision is expected for some time, the entire South is keenly awaiting the court's opinion. On it hinges the future policy of 16 Southern and border states where admission to state universities is denied Negroes.

Charles H. Houston of Washington and Sidney R. Redmond of St. Louis argued for Gaines without interruption from the eight justices. Fred L. Williams of St. Louis and William S. Hogset of Kansas City, white attorney spoke for the university and were subjected to searching questions by the court.

14th Amendment Violated
Houston told the bench that the law department of the university of Missouri is the lone state-supported institution of that kind. Since Gaines is a citizen and a taxpayer, his rejection as a student is a denial of his rights to equal protection under the law as guaranteed by the 14th amendment.

Y. M. C. A. Ends Golden Jubilee

SESSIONS LARGELY ATTENDED; IMPORTANT PERSONS SPEAK

Washington, Nov. 19 (By Daniel W. Chase for ANP)—The 50th anniversary of the colored branch of the Young Men's Christian association was brought to a fitting close with a largely attended meeting in Rapkin Memorial chapel, Howard university, when Harry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, spoke. Secretary Wallace said that the Nation's No. 1 problem in the South can be solved in no less than a generation of time, and that the quicker it is realized, the better it will be. He added that there is no possible way to give good land to the people of the South in a shorter time. It is the secretary's hope that leaders in association work will encourage members to be kept occupied in agriculture in the South.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of the colored division of the NYA brought greetings from the wives and mothers of the men and boys who have felt the influence of "Y" work. John E. Manley, general secretary of the national council spoke of the work of the international association during the past 50 years.

BALKED BY DEATH

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Helen Powell, of Mitchellsville, Md., died Monday evening at Freedmen's Hospital while awaiting birth of her twentieth child. Death struck as hospital physicians were preparing to perform a caesarian operation.

Mrs. Powell, mother of nineteen children, was buried Wednesday, following services at Annapolis, Md.

HOWARD U. ASSAILED AT DIES HEARING

Washington, Nov. 19 (CNA)—Charges that Communism was being taught at Howard University and that Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson had advocated publicly the doctrine of revolution were made this week at a hearing of the Dies Committee.

The unsupported charges were made by former Judge James A. Cobb of the Columbia Municipal Court.

Reading from newspaper clippings Cobb declared that on June 10, 1933, Dr. Johnson made an address in Chicago, in the course of which he urged seniors to "adopt new plans." This new plan, the Judge opined was Communism.

The witness introduced a letter which he said was a memorandum prepared by Lawrence A. Oxley of the Department of Labor. In the letter Oxley referred to a conference held at the university on May 18, 19 and 20, 1935, under the Joint Committee of National Recovery and the Social Science Division of Howard university, and declared that the conference was "decidedly Communist in character."

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, whose recent speech at the Baltimore Regional Conference of the National Negro Congress, pledging the New Deal to work for full Negro quality was hailed by the Negro people throughout the country, was also bitterly attacked at the Committee hearings.

Judge Cobb said that he called Professor Johnson's "Communist leanings" to Ickes, but that the interior Secretary refused to do anything about it. He said that Ickes told him that wild charges are made by everybody these days and that what he wanted was proof.

DR. HARRY FORD ADVENTIST CHURCH LEADER, DEAD

NATIONALLY KNOWN X-RAY EXPERT SUCCEUMBS AT HINDSAL ESANIARIUM

Chicago, Nov. 12, (ANP)—Dr. Tarry E. Ford, widely known leader of the Seventh Day Adventist church, a recognized authority on x-ray treatment and superintendent of the Riverside sanitarium, Nashville, died here Wednesday at Hindsdale sanitarium where he had formerly served as assistant business manager.

The illness which caused his death was of short duration and came at a time when he was successfully developing the Nashville

PHILADELPHIA PA. LOSES CHANCE FOR NEGRO CONGRESSMAN

MAGISTRATE HENRY MISSES OUT BY SCANT 5,911 VOTES

MRS. C. FAUSET IS ELECTED FIRST COLORED WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (ANP)—By a scant margin of 5,911 votes this city's electorate last Tuesday failed to send to Washington a fellow-Congressman to stand beside Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois first district sole Negro representative in the Halls of Congress. Philadelphia's Republican candidate for the second district, Mag-

Memorial To John Brown Is Dedicated

MRS. CLARK DICK DR. JONES GLADWIN



LANCASTER MRS. CHRISTIAN

John E. Clark, honorary president and treasurer of the Negro 25 Year Club, which presented the memorial, surrounded the fountain with its significant inscription are Mrs. E. Clark, honorary president

dean of education at the university, Mrs. Cora P. Christian president of the club, and S. C. ...

NEGROES PRESENT FOUNTAIN TO CITY

GREAT NIECE OF ABOLITIONIST TAKES PART IN PERKINS WOODS UNVEILING

Akron, Ohio, Special—A very small girl drew back the white veil from in front of the Memorial fountain at the top of Perkins woods afternoon in late September, to reveal a bas-relief of her direct ancestor, John Brown, the abolitionist. She was Doris Brown of Cleveland, third great niece of the famed man.

VANDEVER SCORES AGAINST 6 ALL-AMERICANS

Bobby Vandever, the fleet footed Des Moines Negro lad, who coaches of the Iowa All-Stars are building their hopes of victory over the Nebraska All-Stars in their championship pro charity football game at the Crighton Stadium on Sunday, November 27, again proves this weeks the tops in football in his game against the Chicago Calumet Indians.

Coach Archie Johnson of the Iowa All-stars wanted Vandever to get some real scrimmaging, and allowed him to play with the Des Moines Comets in their game with the Chicago Calumet Indians members of the American professional football league. In the third quarter "Bobby" was sent in for a few minutes and on the first play ripped off a sensational forty-eight yard touchdown dash and kicked for the extra point that gave the Des Moines team a one point lead.

Coach Archie Johnson pulled Vandever from the game after the play fearing an injury to his star player. He wants to keep him in good condition for the big All-Star game here on November 27.

The Chicago Calumet Indians have six All-Americans on their team, and is rated as one of the toughest teams in the eastern pro football.

The Iowa All-Stars will start Vandever at left half in their game against the Nebraska All-Stars.

John Brown He died to set his brothers His soul goes marching on. 1820-1858

Above the fountain rose an old pillar erected years ago by the German American society of Akron to John Brown's memory.

Underneath the base-relief of the famed idealist, were the carved words,

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CHICAGOANS VIEW WRECKAGE AFTER HECTIC ELECTION DAY BATTLE

NEWS AT A GLANCE

Condensed Summary for Busy Readers by Albert G. Barnett for ANP

PHILADELPHIA—In Tuesday's exciting election here, Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, a Democrat, was elected representative in the State Legislature, the first colored woman to achieve that distinction. The only Negro Republican elected was Washington Rhodes, who also won as State Representative.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Atty. I. F. Bradley, 78 years old and for more than 47 years a prominent member of the bar here, died Wednesday at the home of his son, I. F. Bradley, Jr. The veteran bar-rister had engaged actively in practice of his profession, until stricken with paralysis two years ago. A daughter, Miss Ruth Bradley, also survives. Final rites were held on Saturday.

HOUSTON, Texas—A Federal business survey of this city conducted for the year 1935, showed that 252 retail stores—Negro owned and operated—did a total business of \$565,000. This was 57.9 percent (778,588). Below total sales reported by colored stores for 1935.

NEW YORK CITY—After serving five years with the French Foreign Legion in Morocco, Winthrop Lyon Saville returned home last Friday on the Steamship President Roosevelt. He said that the Moors, under French rule, are being encouraged by Italy to revolt, when the opportunity arises. He expected this to happen during the recent war theater in Central Europe, declaring: "We were sitting on a volcano."

MCNEOVIA, Liberia.—A feature of the recent visit here of the U. S. S. Boise, was a luncheon tendered by Liberia's President Barclay to Captain McCandlish and officers of the ship. At its conclusion, Hon. Lester A. Walton, U. S. Minister to Liberia, presented President Barclay a gold pen as a gift from President Roosevelt. Aboard the Boise was the U. S. Department of State Representative Henry Villard, who presented the African Republic with an historic Liberian flag.

NEGRO'S CHUTE JUMP STUDIED FOR RECORD NOW HELD IN USSR

Chicago, Nov. 17—A barograph was sent today to Washington for calibration to determine whether William "Suicide" Jones has set a world's record for a delayed parachute jump.

The veteran Negro jumper, yesterday leaped from a plane at an altitude of 26,000 to 30,000 feet, dropped earthwards for two and a half minutes, released his chute at about 1,500 feet and landed safely.

At maximum altitude it was 30 below zero. Jones was almost overcome by cold. A Soviet jumper named Yevdokimov who fell from 26,500 feet to 600 before opening his parachute is recognized as the present record holder.

DEMOCRATS SWEEP COUNTY OFFICES, REELECT MITCHELL TO CONGRESS

Republicans "Point with Pride" to Alderman Dawson's Spirited Campaign Losing to Mitchell by only 2,500 Votes. "The Political Pendulum is Swinging Toward Republicanism," Says Alderman Dawson

Chicago, Nov. 12 (By Albert G. Barnett for ANP)—Last week-end after one of the most exciting elections held here since 1932, and made noteworthy by GOP efforts to break the stranglehold of local Democratic leaders, both victors and vanquished took stock of the wreckage and inventoried their respective losses and gains.

Most notable of the victories and the one occasioning the most comment was that which swept back to office Representative Arthur W. Mitchell of the First district on whose laurel wreath will again be inscribed: "The only Negro representative in the halls of congress." The present will mark Mitchell's third term in his exalted position and his victory reflects the support given President Roosevelt's New Deal program by voters of the First district.

Republicans of the district are jubilant over the showing made by their candidate, Alderman William L. Dawson of the Second Ward, a World War veteran, leader in City hall council circles, and widely known for his matchless oratory. They point to Mitchell's victory by the narrow margin of 2,500 votes an indicating that nearly 27,000 colored voters of the district had again "seen the light" and returned to Republican ranks.

Concerning the red-hot campaign and last Tuesday's hectic climax, Alderman Dawson said:

"We are not at all down-hearted over the outcome of last Tuesday's election in the First Congressional district. Rather are we heartened and optimistic about the future of the Republican party, not only in Chicago, but throughout the nation. Considering the odds against us, I think we made a remarkable showing. Out of a total of about 56,000 votes, the final count showed me about 2,500 votes short by beating Congressman Mitchell as the First District representative.

"I certainly wish to thank all of my loyal supporters and friends who worked so hard and zealously for my election. They, as well as I, know that the heavy vote in the 1st and 11th, white Democratic wards, was what beat us. But we are sure that the Negro citizenry of Chicago and the nation are grieved as never before. The political pendulum has again started swinging toward Republicanism. I look for still further gains locally in the 1939 mayoralty campaign and in 1940, when the next president of the United States will be elected.

Negro great political upset of the election was the defeat of Republican State Senator William E. King, by Democratic Second Ward Organization President William A. Wallace. Wallace won by a scant 880 votes, the early returns having indicated King as the winner. Wallace, a Municipal deputy clerk, has long been active in Democratic circles, and will be the first Negro Democratic State Senator in the history of Illinois.