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RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS

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hor, management and government during the present war.

Conclusions from the panel in editorial policy, a general assembly in which the discussions were led by the editors and publishers, were adopted in the convention resolutions.

From the news panel led by Lucius L. Jones, editor of the Louisiana Edition of The Pittsburgh Courier, came strong pleas...

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NERVOUS, RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG, BLUE FEELINGS

On "Certain Days" Of The Month? Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, cranky, fidgety, tired and "drugged out" at such times?

advocate of the Methodist Church, the Rev. A. O. Wilson, and President A. W. Dent of Dillard University, all of New Orleans.

Mr. Dent cited the role of the Negro Press in the promotion of world unity and lasting peace, asserting that the obligation of the colored newspapers is global in scope, being tied up inextricably with the welfare of colored peoples throughout the world.

Other opening day speakers were Harold Preece of Austin, Texas, syndicated columnist; Clayton Fritchie of the Central Christian Advertiser, executive editor of the New Orleans Item; Messrs. Wesley and Scott, John Sengstacke, president of the national NNPA and business manager of the Chicago Defender, and Claude A. Barnett, also of Chicago, director of the Associated Negro Press.

Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern University at Scottsbluff, La., who delivered the closing regional message, reviewed significant gains by the Negro press and paid a glowing tribute to colored newspapers for their part in winning important gains in education and industry, and in eliminating discrimination in the armed forces.

In its 15-point resolutions, the body commended Southern daily newspaper editors and executives, and authors, for their recent Atlanta conference to weigh possibilities for the full voting rights of Negroes.

The resolutions also recommended that member newspapers launch immediate programs to organize and educate citizens for voting that more interracial press cooperation be stimulated and practiced; that the publishers sponsor a regional education conference to study and set forth the conditions under which educational opportunities can be equalized in Southern States, pursuant to expressed objectives of the recent Southern Governors' Conference; that the regional NNPA explore the action of certain State Legislatures in eliminating laws covering primary elections in an effort to circumvent the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the Texas primary case (in the interest of honest, clear and fair elections); that commendation be given posthumously by the NNPA to the late W. A. Scott, founder of the Atlanta Daily World, which made possible a White House correspondent for the combined colored press; and that the Southern and Western NNPA divisions include a panel on mechanical problems in their future conventions.

Other resolutions were that mailing lists of news agencies serving foreign newspapers be made available to publishers of the Southern Western regions and the agencies be placed on the mailing lists of those newspapers and that all the newspapers put on their mailing lists large number of influential white papers and public officials; that the poll tax be abolished; that the NNPA contact the War Manpower Commission to secure records

of servicemen and women eligible and qualified, through war training for jobs with newspapers and other businesses, and make these names available to publishers; that the NNPA again poll newspapers controlling releases by pool correspondents in the war theatres for a reconsideration of whether these releases may be granted publication by white newspapers; that representatives of the member newspapers obtain statistical data from the public records on annual expenditures by the several states for Negroes and whites, to ascertain to what extent the public education funds are being fairly administered; The wanton attack in Alabama of Mrs. Recy Taylor, by white assailants, and the refusal of proper authorities to bring to justice the offenders was deplored and two other resolutions include appreciation to Principall, D. Crocker of Booker T. Washington for use of the building for all sessions and to the committee on arrangements, headed by C. C. Dejeje Jr., editor of the Louisiana Weekly, Alonzo B. Willis of the Sepia Socialite, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Carter W. Wesley, and Thomas Phillips of the New Orleans Informer-Sentinel, and Lucius Jones.

Out-of-town delegates—28 from 17 newspapers—included Mr. Wesley, J. Don Davis, Joseph Carper, F. Stone, Mrs. Elneta Stone and C. W. Cuba from the Houston Informer, Houston, Texas; Harold Preece from Austin, Texas; J. Clarence Davis, Dallas, Texas, Express; G. D. Harrison, San Antonio (Texas) Informer; John McCray, Columbia, (S.C.) Lighthouse and Informer; Emory O. Jackson, Birmingham, (Ala.) World, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durr, Birmingham Weekly Review; J. L. Bolden, Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide, C. E. Temple and Mrs. S. E. Wright, Tangipahoa Parish, La.; Messenger, A. G. Shields, Arkansas World of Little Rock, L. O. Swinger, Memphis (Tenn.) World, Percy Greene, Jackson (Miss.) Advocate; Mmes. A. M. Miller and T. N. Watson, Kansas Plaindealer; and Dr. Field E. Jackson, Southern University publicity director. The other delegates were from the four hosts papers.

The body voted an April meeting to Jackson, Miss., in order to participate in an educational session following up objectives outlined in the recent Southern Governors' Conference in Biloxi.

NAACP CANCELS ANNUAL CONFERENCE New York.—In accordance with the request of War Mobilization Director James P. Byrnes for cancellation of all unnecessary travel and conferences numbering more than fifty persons, the NAACP Board of Directors voted to call off the annual conference scheduled

Benny, Rochester Broadcast for NNPA



The photographer caught Dowdell Davis of the Kansas City Call, member of the Newspaper Week Committee, Jack Benny the famous radio comedian and Rochester, star of the Benny program as they discussed the appearance of the popular radio team on the NBC Negro Newspaper Week broadcast on last February 24 at 2:30 P.M.T. The picture was taken at party in St. Joseph, Missouri, where the Benny show was broadcast from St. Joseph (they loved

ROCHESTER AND JACK BENNY IN NBC SATURDAY PROGRAM (By Dowdell H. Davis)

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—While arranging for Jack Benny and Rochester to appear on the National Negro Newspaper Week broadcast last week, February 24 at 2:30 P.M., there was an opportunity to observe one of America's most popular radio troupes at work. Although numerous rehearsals and benefit appearances, along with parades, receptions, luncheons and special shows keep the entire cast constantly at fever pitch, the artists transfer to on-lookers their feeling of genuine enjoyment they get from their work and the warm fellowship that exists between them white and Negro; Jew, Catholic and Protestant.

There is real comradeship between Benny and Rochester, developed through nine years of working together. "Making people laugh," says Benny, "is a serious business. Each of our characters are real people. We try to build in each one a distinct personality which will bring a sympathetic response from listeners."

"Phil Harris is not representing any or all orchestra leaders, he's Phil Harris. Rochester is not Eddie Anderson playing the role of a valet—he's Rochester, and believe me, there's nobody else like him!" Realism is the first requirement of the Benny shows. Although announcers are generally considered apart from the program itself, Don Wilson, on the air, is a real person, a vital part of the Benny show.

When the show travels, a requirement is that Rochester have equal accommodations. In St. Joseph, Rochester and Mrs. Anderson stayed in the same hotel with the others.

"Rochester," Benny and the entire radio troupe stopped in Kansas City Monday night long enough to attend a barbecue party given at Charlie Bryant's famous barbecue place by the Kansas City Call. The host and heard of Kansas City's famous barbecue and eagerly accepted the Call's invitation to "try some on us."

are made yearly under the sponsorship of The Saturday Review of Literature. Books that can be regarded as candidates for the awards for 1945 should be sent in three copies each to Professor Henry P. Fairchild, New York University, Washington Square, New York City. The name of the Awards has been changed to The Ansfield-Wolf Awards, which will now commemorate both Mrs. Wolf's father, John Ansfield, and her late husband, Eugene E. Wolf.

C. C. SPAULDING ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY Mr. C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Durham, North Carolina, has been elected a Vice President of the American Bible Society, New York City. Among his predecessors in this position was Dr. Robert H. Moton, Justice Charles Evans Hughes is the senior Vice President. Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the Young Men's Christian Association and Judge Francis E. Rivers of New York City are members of the Board of Managers.

Mr. Spaulding is an outstanding member of the National Baptist Convention. The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which Mr. Spaulding is president, is the oldest and largest insurance company operated by Negroes. Mr. Spaulding, for several years, was president of the National Negro Business League, and is now chairman of its executive board. He is a trustee of Howard University, Washington, D.C., and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina. He is also a member of the Southern Regional

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JIVIN' UP THE BLUES. Songstress Lena Horne, star of "Ziegfeld Follies," gives the cast a treat with a little impromptu music with producer-composer Roger Edens. The charming Lena is featured in two numbers in this MGM technicolor dream. Now in New York, Lena goes into the Capitol Theatre with Xavier Cugat's band for a limited engagement beginning March 1st. (Calvin's News Service)

GIVE ALL YOU CAN TO THE 1945 RED CROSS DRIVE

The Government needs and asks its citizens in this 168th week of the war to: (1) Give all you can to the 1945 Red Cross Drive. Voluntary contributions of \$200,000,000 are needed to carry out the vast program of service to our fighting and wounded, prisoners of war, veterans and civilians in want. (2) Observe the midnight curfew on places of entertainment that started Monday night. This important measure is designed to save fuel, conserve manpower and ease the strain on transportation. (3) Help solve local transit problems: avoid rush hours; have exact fare ready; move back in the car; use street cars instead of buses to conserve gas and tires; stagger your work hours; walk whenever possible; keep your auto working. (4) Keep on saving urgently needed waste paper and kitchen fats—also tin cans, where they are locally collected. (5) Help our armies keep up their heavy fire power. More than 115 artillery ammunition plants badly need 5,000 men and women workers.

Council, working for better interracial understanding. For more than forty years the American Bible Society has maintained a separate agency to spread the Bible among the great Negro population of the United States. In 1929, by request of the first Negro secretary, the late Dr. J. P. Wright, in connection with an annuity-endowment gift, the Agency was named the William Inghram Haven Memorial Agency among the Colored People of the United States.

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS at his side



Says Reddy Kilowatt

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