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NAACP Sets Million Member Goal in '47 New York, Jan. 21-Setting an LOCAL AND NATIONAL NEWS all time high goal of one million

members under the slogan "Make It A Million", the NAACP has an-nounced the dates of its Annual Nationwide Membership Camp-aign to cover the months of April, May and June.

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In making the announcement, the NAACP expressed confidence that the goal would be attained, although it represents a virtual doubling of the membership of 535,000 in 1946. Justifying this confidence is the fact that each year since the Nationwide Campaign idea was inaugurated three years ago, in the spring of 1944, the Association's growth has been extraordinary. When it closed its books at the end of 1942 the NA-ACP had slightly more than 100,-000 members, organized into over three hundred units. In 1943, the figure jumped to 250,00 then, in the next years to 300,000, 400,000 and, finally, more than half a million last year. Correspondingly, the number of branches increased until they reached a figure of 1,497 in 1946, including Youth Council and College Chapter units.

Commenting on the ambitious goal for this year Walter White, executive secretary, NAACP, stat-

"A goal of one million members of the MAACP in 1947 is modest if one looks at the tasks which lie ahead in winning full freedom for the Negro. In the light of the accomplishments during the year just ended, it is conservative. Establishment by President Truman of a national Civil Rights Commission, the acquittal of 24 of the 27 defendants tried in 1946 arising out of the Columbia, Tennessee dis orders, the verdict in the United States Supreme Court in the Irene Morgan case and other real milestones which vere passed show what real organization, experience and public confidence can accomplish

"Despite the Ku Klux Klan, the Columbians, Bilbo and all the evils with which we have to contend, we have great allies and great hope. Endorsement of the NAA-CP by the CIO and the support which other Americans, North and en the NAACP in past makes us confident that the goal of one mil-lion will be reached. We believe that we shall have the continued support of all Americans who be-lieve in justice and know no color line in achieving this goal. Then we shall really go to town in win-ning further victories."

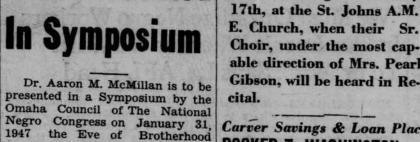


Congress Lawyer Wins Merit Award



Miss Pauli Murray, a member of the egal staff of the Commission on Law und Social Action of the American lewish Congress, won the 1946 Made-noiselle Merit Award for signal





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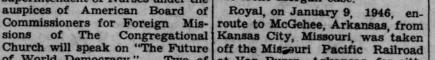
month at 8 P. M. in the Embassy Room of the Fontenelle Hotel, The Omaha Council of The Na-HALF DOLLAR ON SALE tional Congress in keeping with

it's National program for better understanding and relations and the predominant, National Empha-The Carver Savings and Loan Association, 2414 Lake street, placed on sale Tuesday, January 21, the Booker T. Washington Memorial Half Dollar. The first sis during the month of Febraury presents Dr. Aaron M. McMillan on the Eve of Brotherhood Month, half dollar was purchased by Pres-Friday evening, January 31, at 8 P. M. in The Embassy Room of the ident Harry S. Truman. The first half dollar purchased in Omaha was by Mr. C. C. Galloway, publish Fontenelle Hotel.

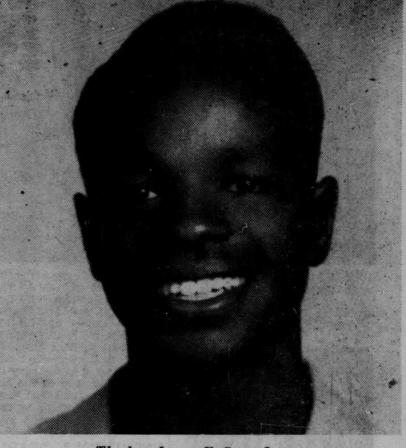
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Dr. McMillan, who has spent the er and editor of the Omaha Guide. past eighteen years in Africa and The 1946 half dollar commemorat-Europe as Physician in charge of the Hospital De Bunje (Willis Meing the late Booker T. Washington morial Hospital) Angola West Africa with his wife, Mrs. Willena Negro leader of fame, may be pur-chased for \$1.10. V. McMillan as his assistant and

superintendent of Nurses under the the Irene Morgan case.



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## The late James E. Seay, Jr.

Your life was like a ray of sunshine, growing brighter day by day, Laughing, helping, joking, loving, As you traveled on your way. T'was a joy to be around youfor so much you seemed to know Never dreaming we would lose you-Oh dear James, we loved you so. Though our hearts are tired from aching; Tears for you are never done We seem to hear you whisper softly: "Why weep, I am with the Holy One."

MR. and MRS. JAMES SEAY, Sr., and DAUGHTERS, / MRS. JAMES SEAY, Jr., and DAUGHTER.



at Northside YWCA On Sunday, January 26, 1947 at 5:00 p. m., a very interesting and informative discussion will be held dealing with citywide planning in Omaha and the Negro. There will be four parameters in the discussion in the city and Leo Bohanon, Exebe four persons in the discussion cutive Secretary of the Urban Leawho will ask and answer questions gue will discuss the pro and con from each other as well as from of the aforesaid topi the audience. These persons are: The public is urged to attend Mrs. Alice Wilson, Mrs. Gladys Ervin, Ralph Adams and Leo Bo-hanon. These persons bring with Chairman of the Public Affairs

City-Wide Planning

them rich experience and know- Committee of the Committee of ledge on city plans and how these Mapagement at the Northside plans challenge the future of the W.C.A., cordially extends this in-Negro citizenry. Mrs. Alice Wil- vitation

USO Fund Drive to Open January 27.

The USO, no longer in the Com-munity Chest here, will launch its campaign for funds in Douglas mittee. Approximately 75 veter-County January 27. Campaign leaders are: Sam W. Reynolds, C. W. Fraser, co-chair Club to make plans for the drive. nen of the County drive, and Cecil

able direction of Mrs. Pearl Gibson, will be heard in Re-Carver Savings & Loan Place **BOOKER T. WASHINGTON** 

munity, will be heard,

on the evening of February

**1st Lt. in Central ROTC** 

- .... Earl Hunigan, son of Mrs. Flor-ence Hunigan, 2627 Binney street, became the first Negro student ap-pointed to the Central Cadet Ofhobby is photography, a past-time which he shares with his brother, ficers Corps since Dr. Carleton Goodlett held a commission some Curtis, also a Central student. The young Lieutenant's escort to the military ball held at beautiyears back.

Earl, is a senior student and ful Peony park, was Miss Lois Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. plans to attend college in the fall, majoring in the field of architect-Brown, 2924 North 24th street. Miss Brown is a Centralite with an

Lieutenant Hunigan is employed outstanding scholarship record. Lois is a talented vocalist. in the evenings after school and cannot allow time for extra cur-

# **Threat To Negroes** Seen In Move To **Outlaw Closed Shop**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22-Efforts by Senator Joseph H. Ball, to give the impression that passage of anti-closed shop legislation would be beneficial to minorities were challenged last week by the Labor Department of the National of Colored People.

In a letter to Senator Ball, Clarence Mitchell, the Association's minority groops ....... Those persons Labor Secretary, stated that:

"The Washington Post this morn ing quotes you as contending that the backing (Senator) Morse gave ed shop bill in an attempt to divide FEPC legislation would make it labor and minorities, thereby hard for him to refute arguments greatly damaging the interests of by Southern Democrats that the both. closed shop is discriminatory.' I

earnestly hope that this quotation does not reflect your views with respect to the enactment of FEPC legislation. It would be a terrible blow to minorities if, in your ef-forts to attack the closed shop, you attempt to give the impression that this will be a benefit to minority group workers seeking em- Miss. Youths

ployment. "When I was a member of the staff of the FEPC, it was my duty ority groups. On the contrary, at all times it was our desire to have colored workers share in the bene-fits of the closed shop agreements the contrary of certiorari to the There is some hope felt now

fits of the closed shop agreements by having them admitted to employment and full union member-'At this moment. I have on my

desk a matter in which I sincerely large plant is the fact that their bargaining representatives have negotiated successfully a union shop agreement with the employer. Now that there are white workers available in the labor market, this employer gives evidence of ployees in the better jobs with non

persons in jeopardy.

ca such as the Anti-lynching bill, FEPC, the anti-poll tax bill, and other important measures has been strangled to death because the "The arguments of Southern Sen ators that the closed shop is disantiquated rules of the Senate criminatory will have no weight have made it possible for a willful with minority groups, because legand for the most part, irrespons-ible minority to dominate the Con islators have advanced every type Association for the Advancement of spacious asgument to defeat gress through its ability to talk indefinitely. measures which would benefit wage earners in general and also

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Brooks:

the chairman, has the opportunity who have so consistently and vigorously opposed FEPC legislation will joyfully support the anti-clos-

To Petition U.S. Supreme Court For Lives of

New York, Jan. 22-Not for another sixty days will the death major cases before our agency in- chair claim Charles Trudell, 16, volving discriminatory practices and James Lewis, 15, sentenced to which prevented employment of colored persons in companies with closed shop contracts. At no time id and sames bewis, to, sentenced to die on January 17th for the alleg-ed murder of their white employ-er. The NAACP, through its repdid anyone on the staff or on the resentative, Walter D. Coleman, Committee indicate that the elimin ation of the closed shop provision would ensure employment of min-

that these youths will not have to pay the extreme penalty for a crime committed when under the age most U. S. state laws prose-cute criminally. Because of the

denial of civil rights involved in some 300 colored employees of a their case, and because of their extreme youth, an outcry has been raised here and abroad against punishing them by death. The Governor of Mississippi has been deluged with letters and telegrams of protest from an outraged pub-lic which resents the trend in some states of demanding death penaltseeking to displace the colored em- ies for children unedr eighteen. Aployees in the better jobs with non union individuals. If your bill to outlaw the closed shop became law it would place every one of these

# NAACP Supports Anti-Filibuster Senate Resolution

g the introduction on the Senate floor of four separate resolutions to amend the rules in order to end

filibusters by majority vote, the NAACP's Washington Bureau this graph or write to Senator Brooks Casova who was born in Africa are week urged that such resolutions Majority Leader Wallace H. speedily adopted. Introduced White, Jr., and Minority Leader Senators Leverett Saltonstall, Alben Barkley insisting that Mass.), William F. Knowland, prompt and unequivocal action be taken now on the anti-filibuster (R. Calif.), Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.), Wayne Morse (R. Oregon) Glen H. Taylor (D. Idaho), and resolutions which have been introduced, Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) the res-

olutions were referred to the Sen-ate Committee on Rules and Adm-"This action is imperative," Mr. White said, "because unless the ate Committee on Rules and TRUC. inistration, headed by Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R. Ill.). The Wayland Brooks (R. Ill.). The little hope of passage of remedial legislation such as the anti-lynch-Wayland Brooks (R. III.). The inter hope of plassified at two present Senate rule required a two thirds vote to end debate and has seldom been successfully invoked. Leslie S. Perry, NAACP admin-istrative assistant in Washington, stated, in a letter to Senator Brooks:

CITY ATTORNEY, SWORN IN AS JACKSON COUNTY, "For more than twenty years legislation basic to the establish-ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR

ment of real democracy in Ameri-Attorney James H. Herbert, Kansas City, Missouri, was sworn in January 1, as Jackson County Assistant Prosecutor.

Mr. Herbert is well known to many Omahans. He is the first Negro to serve in that position in 22 years. A native of Louisiana, Attorney Herbert established his practice in Kansas City in 1917 "The Committee on Rules and 12 years later, he was admitted to Administration, of which you are practice before the Supreme Court. ter, discrimination in employment, The abrrister is well fitted for his

to perform a genuine service to the Congress, the people of the United States and to the democrat ic process by taking prompt and favorable action on these resolueducation and health



of World Democracy." Two of at Van Buren, Arkansas, for sittthese years were spent in Europe ing in the "white" coach. He was where Dr. and Mrs. McMillan comtried, found guilty and fined \$25. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 Hail, tions establishing 'majority rule' lical Diseases at the University of to the Circuit Court was affirmed, tions establishing 'majority' rule' (tear Diseases at the University of the Circuit Court was annihed, in the Senate." Walter White, executive secret. This undergraduate work of Me-harry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. The McMillans with their ganizations and individuals to tele-it two wear old doughter Helen. ganizations and individuals to tele- | twelve year old daughter, Helen NAACP's representative in the

spending their furlough in Omaha In Irene Morgan vs. Virginia the sided and Dr. McMillan was a 1946, held that state statutes that where they with their two sons repracticing physician and mem-ber of the Nebraska State Legsistend to enforce segregation patterns in interstate commerce are lature before leaving America to invalid-accept his position in Angola, West

Africa. **CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE** TO HAVE ALL-OUT AID

New York, Jan. 23-In cooper ation with the fifteen-man Civil

New York, Jan. 22-Expressing Rights Committee, recently apthe opposition of the NAACP to pointed by President Truman to tudy violations and recommend the continuation of the Senate War legislation to strengthen the feder-Expenditures Investigating Commal government's hand in dealing ittee, Walter White, executive secretary, NAACP, last wek sent telewith problems of racial discrimingrams to thirty-one United States ation and mob violence, Walter Senators, urging them to vote a-White, executive secretary, NAAgainst the Senate resolution which CP, on January 14th sent a letter would enable the committee to to all NAACP branch officers. The continue its work. Mr. White bases letter requested them to forward immediately to the national office of the Association specific instanc his attitude on the Meader report, recently released to the press, over much protest, which contains vices and detailed descriptions of ious and unverified charges acases of which they have direct knowledge, in the following categainst Negro troops in Europe and against Jewish displaced persons in the American zone of occupatgories; lynching ,police brutality, denial of right to vote and regis-

Referring to this report in hi elegrams, Mr. White stated: housing, transportation, recreation "In connection with the consid-In addition, the staff of the naeration of pending Senate Resolu-tion 46 to extend the life of the tional office of the NAACP is compiling material for presentation as the basis for federal leg-islation, on the experiences of thir-ty-eight years of handling cases of smearing of racial and religious civil rights violations. The NAAminorities conducted by some mem CP has volunteered the full use of bers of the committee and its coun its resources to Charles E. Wilson sel during recent months and the flagrant denial of all due process chairman of the President's Como racial and religious minorities

The Civil Rights Committee attendant upon this smearing cam came into being as the result of a paign." conference at the White House on Senators receiving this reques September 19th, when the Presidwere: Forrest C. Donnell, Albert ent met with representatives of the National Committee against Mob ward Martin, Eugene D. Millikm, Violence, a coalition group of for-ty-one organizations which met in H. Styles Bridges, C. Wayland the fall in Wendell Willkie Memor-ial Building at the invitation of Hickenlooper, Irving M. Ives, Wilthe NAACP to cooperate in stemm liam E. Jenner, William F. Know-ing the rising tide of violence. A- land, Brien McMahon, Edward B. mong those who participated in Robertson, H. Alexander Smith, the discussion with President Tru- Robert F. Wagner, Kenneth S. man were Walter White, Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, member of the board of the NAACP, and a member of the NAACP and a member of Calibrian Calibrian Statement S. Wagner, Kenheth S. Kenheth S of the NAACP, and a member of the new Commitee on Civil Rights Cabot Lodge, Jr., Raymond E. Baldwin, Wayne Morse, Glenn Tay James Carey, CIO; Boris Shiskin, AFL; Frederick E. Reissig, Feder lor, George D. Aiken and Claude al Council of Church of Christ in Pepper.

America, and Leslie Perry, Adm-inistrative Assistant, NAACP. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Miss Doris McGill, of 2724 Lake JIM CROW' CONVICTION Street, celebrated her 17th birthday at a party given by her sister, Miss Naomi McGill of the same New York, Jan. 22\_Arrested and convicted for violating the Refreshments were address served to a host of friends, who Arkansas separate coach law, joined in games and community Charles Royal, a Negro, is being represented by the NAACP, which singing, making the evening gay

and festive. has filed a brief in the Arkansas Supreme Court appealing his con-viction on the grounds that the statute, as applied to Royal, a pas-senger in interstate commerce, Read The Greater Omaha Guide! was unconstitutional and inapplicable to him under the theory

child in a few months. This young widow is now facing the extreme trial of her life. You and I can sit by, let-

ting come what may, or we can assure this young Mother a little peace of mind during the coming months.

Many people have asked me to start a fund for this family. At first I was a little doubtful, because I, being a veteran, believed that widows of veterans received

Urges Killing War a pension from the Govern-Investigating ment, for herself and for her children. I did not know that the Congress of the United States had not passed a Pension Bill for Veterans' Widows and Orphansof World War II. I did not know until I talked to the widow of the late James E.

(BY LAWRENCE P. LEWIS)

Seay. I tremble with fear when I think of death coming to me suddenly, not because I fear death, but because of my wife and child. They would face a life of uncertainty and fear. Not as much as the widow of James E. Seay because Mrs. Seay will soon give birth to another child.

Abraham Lincoln in his second inaugural address had enough foresight to ask for provisions FOR THE MEN WHO HAD BORNE THE BATTLE AND FOR HIS WIDOW AND HIS ORPHANS. The Congress of the United States surely can learn a lesson or two from him.

Because the Congress of the United States has not as yet seen fit to profit by Lincoln's knowledge, I am asking the citizens of Omaha to contributed to this worthy fund. The good people of Omaha have always been generous in taking care of its unfortunate.

The late James E. Seay was a Veteran of World War II. He served three and one half years in the Armed Forces of the United States. He died from burns received while trying to insure the safety of others. To give his widow a peaceful mind, if that can be done, for the next few months, it is up to the citizens of Omaha. I feel sure that we will not let this familly down.

Mail or bring your contributions to the James E. Seay FUND, c/o OMAHA GUIDE, 2420 Grant Street.

The James E. Seay Fund, Which begins in the Omaha Guide today, and it will be turned over to the widow and the family of the late James E. Seay.

Contributions already received amount to \$30.00.

### **MONEY RECEIVED TO DATE:**

J. W. Headley, 953 North 25th Street 5.00 Albert C. Jensen, 1718 Cass Street \$25.00

JAIL BREAKER NABBED

MARRIED In a quiet ceremony Saturday BY ROOKIE COPS Janaury 18th Mrs. Ella F. Corbett was married to William Davies. The Davies' residence at 2915 No. 30th Street, and wish to extend a

friends.

-EVERY WEEK!

Anthony Abbondola, 28 years of age was captured after being one welcome invitation to their many

among nine felons who escaped from the Brooklyn's ancient Raymond Street jail Junary 7th. Provisional Patrolman George Lewis and Probationary Patrolman Charles Pierson, both Negroes, were spot-promoted to detectives as a sult of the capture.

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