10,000 MEN WITH 10,000 BALLOTS IN THEIR HANDS HAVE MORE POWER THAN 10,000 SOLDIERS ARMED WITH 10,000 MACHINE GUNS

Calvert County High Principal Caught in Purge

School Supervisor with Blacksmith's Credits Blamed

Calvert County's "backwoods school system" was spotlighted again, this week, as C. C. Dodson, principal of the county's one colored high school, was dropped for what was termed "failure to get along with the county supervisor."

The supervisor in question, J. P. Layne, was the storm center of a controversy which threatened to split the county several months ago, when seven hundred residents presented a petition to the board of education demanding his ouster.

Trained as Blacksmith

The signers of the petition asserted that he had been graduated from Hampton as a blacksmith and that he held credits sufficient only to justify his rating as a college sophomore.

They said that Layne's "Hitlerish tactics" had retarded progress of the county's school and resulted in the greatest teacher turnover in the State.

Although Dodson, the discharged principal, was not overtly active in the campaign for Layne's dismissal, he cited virtually the same charges to the AFRO this week, following his dismissal. He said:

Called "No Good"

"It has by now become traditional for the meagerly trained supervisor at the end of each year to drop a list of names on the superintendent's desk with the following instructions:

"These ain't no good, get rid of them."

The dismissed principal said that his dropping had not come as a surprise to him, since he had incurred the ill will of both the supervisor and the superintendent through his unwillingness to enact the role of the "puppet principal."

Dodson described the "compulsory turnover" among teachers in the county as so great that the pupils were scarcely able to learn the names of one set before they had to try and forget them and learn a new set.

Three Ways to Keep Cool, Juvenile Style

It tickles little Gayle Dennis of Newark, N.J., to be photographed. She is shown in her rompers trying to keep cool in sweltering weather that Newark experienced last week.

Little Miss Barbara Seward of Montclair, N.J., wears slacks to keep cool. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Seward.

Little Esther Mae Langley is one among the many Newark, N.J., kiddies who tried to escape the record breaking heat by wearing overalls last week.

No Jim Crow Features at Willkie Notification

ELWOOD, Ind. — Reports that plans were on foot to bar colored visitors from active participation in all but jim crow phases of the Willkie notification ceremonies here on August 17, were refuted, this week, by Dr. Emmett J. Scott, special consultant at Republican national headquarters in Washington.

Dr. Scott spent three days here, at the instance of Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican National Committee chairman, checking these reports.

"These statements are not true," he said. "There are no programs of separation or segregation for colored visitors. I have found the white citizenry of Elwood most friendly and co-operative in welcoming all visitors

Five from Pa., One from Virginia Wed

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Of six persons who secured marriage licenses here during July, five were residents of Pennsylvania, and one came from Virginia. The list was as follows:

MANNS-PATTERSON— Carl B., 38; Alice, 28, both of Clairton, Pa.

HARVEY-WILSON — John H., 23; Elizabeth J., 21, both of Amberson, Pa.

SIMPSON-WHITE— Preston M., 49, Avon, Pa.; Frances C., 42, Afton, Va.

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Fifth Column Active in Haitian Republic

By MERCER COOK

While considerable attention has been focused upon subversive Nazi activities in Mexico Uruguay, and other Latin American countries, Hitler's agents in Haiti have apparently escaped notice.

This small colored republic to the south of us is strategically located in the very heart of Central America, and is but six hours by air from Miami.

According to unconfirmed reports, the German legation at Port-au-Prince has been distributing provisions and funds to certain unscrupulous Haitians.

Applaud Nazi Pictures

Moreover, motion pictures of the Nazi conquest of Poland were applauded by a small group of islanders recently, much to the chagrin and admishment of well-thinking Haitians.

Apparently, the Nazi effort in Haiti is being directed against increased Haitian friendship with the United States. Since the withdrawal of the American marines, resentment against this country has cooled preceptibly, and this obviously is contrary to German ambitions.

Catholic Influence Strong

Several obstacles confront the Nazi propagandists in Haiti. The first is the strong influence of the Catholic Church, which is reflected not only in religious institutions and schools, but also in the daily columns of such important newspapers as La Phalange.

Secondly, Haiti's culture is predominantly French. During the first World War, numerous Haitians joined the Allied forces. Many others have studied in French schools, or have served in France in various capacities. So long as the island follows the leadership of such statesmen as Stenio Vincent and Dantec Belleegarde, the success of any Nazi propaganda will be extremely unlikely.

Election Trouble Expected

The Germans know, however, that Haiti is vulnerable economically, and it is doubtless on this front that they will wage their major offensive.

Haiti is due to elect a new president this year, unless M. Vincent decides to follow Mr. Roosevelt's third-term lead. In the light of past experience in other countries, it is reasonable to expect the Nazi agents to attempt to foment unrest on the island during the election.

If the Pan-American Conference, which recently adopted the resolutions for increased economic co-operation between the twenty-one American republics, will see to it that this principle is put into practice in Haiti, the fifth column campaign will be effectively effenced on the island. This is particularly true in view of the current rumor that the Germans stand ready to make a substantial loan to this republic.

GOP's Seek to Unseat Justices Toney, Watson

NEW YORK — Conrad A. Johnson, Harlem lawyer and a former member of the now defunct board of aldermen, and John A. Ross, veteran Republican and employe of the State tax department, have been named Republican designees for Harlem's two $12,000-a-year posts as justices of the Municipal Court.

The posts are now held by two Democrats, Justices James S. Watson and Charles E. Toney, both of whom are up for reelection.

They are campaigning for the Democratic nomination against Vernon C. Riddick, an assistant attorney general, and Richard E. Carey, a Harlem lawyer.

GOP's Unopposed

Ross and Johnson are unopposed and will meet the winner of the Democratic primaries in the November elections.

Municipal Court Justices are elected for ten-year terms. Whether the winners are Republicans or Democrats, Harlem is assured of two representatives in this court.

Fire Destroys Home of Bishop Plummer

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — The home of Bishop Howard Z. Plummer, head of the Church of God and Saints of Christ, Bellville, was destroyed by fire on Monday, while the bishop, who is seriously ill in a New York hospital, underwent an operation on Sunday.

The structure, which it is believed caught fire from defective wiring, was termed a "total loss" by officials of the Craddock Fire Department. The damage is estimated at approximately $10,000. After the fire was discovered at about 1 p.m., firemen were virtually helpless in battling the blaze since little water was available.

Methodist Boards to Meet at Morgan

BALTIMORE — A joint meeting of the conference boards of education of the Baltimore area of the Methodist Church will be held on August 21 from 3 to 5 p.m., at Morgan State College.

Discussions on "How May We Launch an Effective Area Program of Christian Education?" will be led by the Revs. E. A. Love, and "What May Be the Procedure in an Area for Undertaking a Program of Christian Education?" by Bishop A. F. Shaw.

U.S. to Give Tests for Typists, Aug. 20

A Civil Service examination for stenographers, clerks, and typists will be held on August 20. Senior stenographers will receive $1620 per year; junior stenographers, $1400; senior typists, $1400, and junior typists, $1260.

3,913 Given June Degrees; Mixed Schools Give 161

Hampton Awards 181; Howard Enrolls 2338; 9 Get Ph.D.

The twenty-ninth annual education number of the Crisis, published by the NAACP, reports a total of 3,913 colored students graduating from American colleges for the scholastic year 1939-1940.

Colored colleges awarded degrees to 3,270 of this number, and mixed schools. Included in this number are nine doctorates, 237 masters and 135 degrees from the professional schools of Howard University and Meharry Medical College.

According to the Crisis survey, 33,340 students are enrolled in colored and mixed schools. Of this number 30,890 are in colored colleges and 2,450 in white or mixed schools. A total of 3,431 received bachelor's degrees.

Ohio State University and Harvard awarded two doctorates each, to Oscar J. Chapman and Grace I. Woodson, and Toye G. Davis and Clinton E. Knox, respectively. James E. Luvalle, California Institute of Technology; Clarence L. E. Monroe, University of Pennsylvania;

Limas D. Wall, University of Michigan; George W. Gore, Columbia and James H. Hazzard of Cornell complete the list of doctors of philosophy.

Howard University, with the largest enrollment among colored colleges, 2,338, awarded degrees to 140 graduates. Hampton, sixth on the enrollment list, leads in awarding 181 degrees. Others wede: Tenn. A. and I., 159; S.C. State A. and M., 148; Va. State, 145, and Va. Union and W. Va. State, 87 each.

New York University, leading with its enrollment of 636 colored students, awarded degrees to eight. Ohio State University, second, with an enrollment of 403, gave 17 degrees to colored students. Hunter, N.Y., and the University of Kansas awarded 25 and 23 respectively.

Among other colleges awarding a comparable number of degrees were:

Florida A. and M., 91; Wilberforce, 122; Prairie View, 109; Miner Teachers, 110; Fisk, 78; Johnson C. Smith, 101; Tuskegee, 106; Morgan, 68; Winston-Salem, Teachers, 83 and Morris Brown, 66.

The following table, with periodic insertion of figures, shows the number of graduates coming from colored and mixed colleges in years during the past decade:

	Colored Colleges	Mixed Colleges
1939	2890	182
1938	2451	192
1937	2241	447
1936	1791	141
1935	1784	129
1934	1580	102
1933	2482	452
1932	1845	238
1931	1383	250

War Dept. Drops Racial Designation

NEW YORK—War Department regulations "have been amended so that the term "colored" will not be used as an inseparable part of a colored unit's designation," according to information given the NAACP by the War Department.

Major General Emory S. Adams said that the 8th Illinois Infantry will be converted into a 155-mm. gun regiment.

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Migratory Farm Workers Tell Uncle Sam's Investigators of Dire Plight

Here is a typical camp of migratory farm workers. In this case, bean pickers in Delaware. This camp holds thirty persons. A hundred others stay in nearby "barracks." Hundreds of these migrants leave Florida and other far down States in spring and follow the crop

A truck load of migratory farm workers. They had just completed a job in North Carolina and headed for New Jersey to pick potatoes. They hope in September to return to Florida to live on what they have earned until next spring.

These girl onion pickers in New Jersey are typical of the wanderers who follow the crop seasons from Florida north to Maine every year. They must earn enough between May and September to tide them over until time to begin the trek all over again.

St. Louis Plans to Outdo East at Elks' Convention

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The stage is set here for what midwestern Elkdom hopes to be the greatest conclave of the antlered herd in recent years, according to preconvention announcements issued by the local committee.

The grand lodge entertainment committee, consisting of members selected from the two lodges and seven temples here, is under the leadership of Jordan W. Chambers. In a recent conference with Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson, and Grand Secretary James E. Kelley, the reports of the various committees were pronounced very satisfactory by the grand officers.

Convenient Site Picked

Sessions will be held in the Castle Ballroom, Olive and Ewing Streets, in the mid-town section, while the sessions of the grand temple will be housed in the Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church, four blocks away, at the corner of Garrison and Lucas Avenues.

Both are within easy walking distance of the Elks' Rest and headquarters at 211-15 N. Cardinal Avenue.

Grand Ball at Auditorium

The grand ball will be held in the arena of the City Auditorium, with a seating capacity of more than ten thousand, besides the great arena floor which will be used for dancing. Duke Ellington will furnish music.

U. S. Probing Plight of New Jersey's Migrant Farm Hands

Congressional Group Hears of Armed Guards, Exploitation

By EDGAR T. ROUZEAU

NEW YORK — Between four and five thousand wandering farmhands, recruited mostly from Florida and Virginia, are literally catching hell at the hands of white New Jersey farmers, according to testimony spread before a Congressional investigating committee here last week.

The committee, after a series of hearings in other parts of the country, will make recommendations to Congress with a view to the enactment of laws to cope with the problems personified by these migrant workers.

Few Whites Hired

The three-day hearings here have brought out the fact that colored labor is used almost exclusively in the harvesting of New Jersey's vast potato crop between July and October; in the vegetable, berry growing and canning sections, and between September 1 and December 1 in the oyster raising areas.

Armed Guards Watch

In the potato growing areas, these migrants work under the eyes of armed guards and are paid from two to three cents for picking a 75-pound bag of potatoes.

Arthur J. Edwards, white, who represented a group of churches, told the Congressmen that white labor contractors solicit labor throughout the South and haul men, women and children to New Jersey in trucks jammed to capacity; the drivers having strict orders not to stop except for meals.

Exploitation Severe

Mr. Edwards turned over to the committee a report of the Home Mission Council and Council of Women for Home Missions. According to this report, the farmer generally agrees to pay $2 for the transportation of each worker, but the contractor collects also from the individual laborers, usually assessing them about $3.50.

This and other charges put them heavily in debt before they earn a dime.

Those who want to return to their homes at the end of the season are charged another $3.50, and if they cannot pay, they are taken out of the State and dumped somewhere, since State laws require that they be removed.

Contractors Profiteer

The contractors, or padrones, have arrived at an agreement among themselves respecting wages. They supposedly pay $8.25 for picking and grading 250 bags of potatoes, but they receive as much as $20 from the grower.

Harold A. Letz, executive secretary of the New Jersey Urban League, informed the committee that about 1,000 oyster shuckers were working in the Port Norris oyster fields and living "in the worst imaginable shacks erected on stilts on the sand flats."

Called Health Menace

It was his view that "only a miracle and the good work of the State health department have prevented that community from becoming a serious threat to the health of the surrounding area, notably in typhoid fever and malaria."

Previously Mr. Edwards had revealed that he had sounded out the Farm Relief Administration on the possibility of establishing a permanent camp for migrants at Port Norris, and had advocated the setting up of two mobile FSA camps to follow vegetable and other crops in the State.

State Skeptical

He said FSA administrators were reluctant to go ahead with plans unless local authorities so requested. "Locally," Mr. Edwards added, "there is fear that if such housing were available the migrants would not want to go home when the season is over."

Disease a Problem

A report from the New Jersey Conference of State Departments on Migratory Labor stated that, while cases of certain communicable diseases had not occurred in large numbers among the migratory workers, these discovered presented difficult problems from the standpoint of isolation, due to the absence of a suitable hospital.

Prior to the 1939 potato picking season, the venereal disease clinic at New Brunswick had been sorely taxed by the influx of patients from among the migrants to the potato growing areas.

Tests Summarized

As a result, special activities were instituted by the health department and 3,021 persons were blood-tested, with 1,028 cases, or 34 per cent, found to be positive. The 812 females tested showed a positive result of 42 per cent.

The New Jersey State Police reported that, in the early part of 1935, some of their statistics began to experience an abnormal increase in all types of crimes in and about the counties of Mamouth, Middlesex and Mercer in the section known as the potato growing area.

Migrants Fingerprinted

They sought co-operation of the New Jersey Potato Growers' Association in having all migratory labor produce satisfactory personal identification, and began taking fingerprint records.

The New Jersey five-year residence law prohibits the dispensation of relief to destitute or stranded migratory workers.

Social welfare has been undertaken by private agencies, but in the main the workers have flocked to New York City where the transients' bureau has shown no discrimination against them.

Planters' Version

The testimony of State officials, welfare administrators and of the migratory workers themselves was contradicted in part by that of James C. Ewart of Cranbury, N.J., who plants about 200 acres of potatoes a year.

Ewart is a member of the New Jersey Agricultural Adjustment Administration and chairman of the migrant committee of the Potato Growers' Association.

He told the investigators that the workers receive higher pay in New Jersey than for the same work in the South; that they are good, experienced workers and are provided with better shelter each year.

"A few years of good crops and prices would correct living conditions," he said. "Relations between the workers and their employers are excellent."

Workers Condemn Housing

One worker who did not agree —John Hilard, who has been working on a farm near Freehold—told the committee that he sleeps in a shack on a bunk with a little hay for bedding. Eighteen persons are sheltered in this and another shack.

Joseph E. Holloman, 61, migratory worker in the oyster fields around Port Norris, said he slept in a shanty whose roof leaked so badly on his bed that he could not sleep. When it wasn't that, it was rats and mosquitoes.

Fake "Nurse" Takes 2 Babies

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Two new-born babies were taken from their homes here last week by a woman, posing as a city nurse, using the name of "Miss Kent."

The babies, one 17 and one 18 days old are the children of Mrs. Etta Walker, visiting from Detroit and Mrs. Mary Crosby. A boy and a girl, they were given to "Miss Kent," who announced herself as a social worker and asked to take the babies for airings.

Youth, 7, Witnesses $108,000 Shore Holdup

ASBURY PARK, N.J.—Conrad Noble, 7, of 53 Ridge Avenue, was one of the few persons to witness the $108,000 daylight holdup in front of the post office here last week, when bandits robbed two bank messengers.

The youth said that he was not frightened because he had seen his "lots of those in the movies."

Off on Vacation

MISS VIRGINIA MORGAN, of 1613 Walnut Street, Chester, Pa., who is spending her vacation in Baltimore and Wildwood, N.J.

OF TUSKEGEE ALUMNI BODY

TUSKEGEE, Ala.— (ANP) — Capt. A. J. Neely was named full-time secretary of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association, it was announced this week by Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute.

Ellicott City Licenses to Wed Go to 4 Couples

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. — Marriage licenses were issued to eight persons here during July. They were:

BLUE-ROBINSON — Carlos Hiram, 23, Laurel, Md.; Elizabeth Evelyn, 21, Washington.

MYERS-HARRIS— Franklin A., 23, Symponville, Md.; Virginia Mildred, 26, Catonsville, Md.

COE-SMITH — Llewyllen, 24; Dorothy J., 23, both of Catonsville, Md.

JOHNSON-WISE — Melvin H., 20, Genely, Md.; Ada Lee, 20, Highland, Md.

CATHOLIC WEEK SETS FAIR ATTENDANCE MARK

CHICAGO—(ANP)—A sermon by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch at a solemn pontifical mass closed Catholic Week activities, Sunday, at the American Exposition, attendance of 52,000 persons during Catholic Week set a new attendance record.

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Miner Kills Two; Fights Posse 3 Hours, Is Slain

BOISE, Ida. — Pearl Royal Hendrickson, 50, a gold miner, was taken from his flaming cabin here on Wednesday, dying, after killing two U.S. marshals and standing off a posse of 50 for three hours during a gun battle resulting from his fight against an usurper from his claims.

The miner first killed U.S. Marshal George Moffan when he and George Haskins, police captain, approached his cabin to serve an eviction writ. Hendrickson's claim lay in the district now converted into the Bogus Basin Recreation area.

Haskins returned again with deputy U. S. Marshal John Glenn. The miner killed Glenn also. On the third attempt a posse of police, county and federal officers, were ordered to blast him out. Refusing to surrender he answered with the shot which brought on the battle in which rifles and machine guns came into play.

With his cabin on fire and himself fatally wounded, Hendrickson was taken when the posse rushed the place. He died in an ambulance en route to the jail hospital.

Shied Manhattan Heat

These New Yorkers found relief in swimming in the Atlantic Ocean at Belmar, N.J., last Sunday. They are (left to right): Dr. Wiley Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Montgomery Free of Detroit Charge

DETROIT—Because the complaining witness refused to sign the warrant recommended by the prosecutor's office, Olen Montgomery, one of the nine "Scottsboro Boys," obtained his freedom on a criminal assault charge here last week.

The complainant, a 26-year-old married woman, stated that she did not relish the publicity which must spring from the case. Under examination by Assistant Prosecutor Charles W. Jones, the woman said she had not been threatened, neither had she been offered any money.

Montgomery was arrested in the woman's apartment on July 27, after she had called police and told them she had been criminally attacked by Montgomery at the point of a knife. Montgomery was represented by Charles A. Roxborough, attorney.

Louisiana College Presidents Retired

BATON ROUGE, La. (ANP)—Presidents of the two State colleges in Louisiana, the Louisiana Normal and Southern University, were retained in acting positions for one year as the new Sam Jones administration let the hammer fall on anti-administration office holders in the education department, last week.

Dr. Felton G. Clark is president of Southern and R. W. E. Jones is head of Normal.

PREACHER, 93, FOR WILLKIE

ELWOOD, Ind.—(ANP)—The Rev. Barney Stone, 93, of Noblesville, Ind., visited Wendell L. Willkie notification headquarters, Thursday, and made a pledge to vote for the Republican presidential candidate in the name of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

BRIGHT 5 LIGHTS ON THE PROBLEM OF DARK COMPLEXIONS

5 SKIN IMPROVEMENTS you can expect in only a few days
Helps BRIGHTEN, LIGHTEN, CLEAR OFF DULL SKIN, LOOSEN BLACKHEADS, FADE FRECKLES

5 For all possible lightness and softness of your individual skin through special bleaching action care, here is a timely suggestion. An eye-opening, hope-awakening reward is in store for you in so very few days, too—if you have been relying on ordinary beauty or all-purpose creams for your beauty care. Neither you nor any other woman can expect such creams to do for you the things that Black and White Bleaching Cream does. ★ The special feature of the famous complexion-helping, renewing aid of Black and White Bleaching Cream is due exclusively to its proved formula. You can improve your complexion with Black and White Bleaching Cream, and quickly, too. ★ Why wait any longer for help your skin and complexion can so easily have? Enjoy the added loveliness and the desirable beauty aid complexion improvements that Black and White Bleaching Cream can bring you. Start using Black and White Bleaching Cream now, and in a few days enjoy this happy surprise. The trial size is only 10¢ at five-and-ten stores. Large 25¢ and 50¢ sizes at all dealers.

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