Good Will Program Slated for Mosque

RICHMOND

The Rev. W. H. Fairley of Miami, Fla., and a group of singers from Miami, Detroit and Washington, will appear at the Mosque Theatre, Jan. 30, at 3:30 p.m., the reminister announced this week.

Also to take part in the program, characterized as a "Good in Newark, N.J., and to be author will and interracial musical festival and battle of songs," will be Rabbi Nathan Kollin of Temple Bethel-El, Mother Beer, the "cleryman," and the Rev. Kate Bell Nohn, mother of Sister Rosetta Tharpe.

The Rev. Mr. Fairley, who is reported to have spoken on the same platform with President Truman ballad of Palestine

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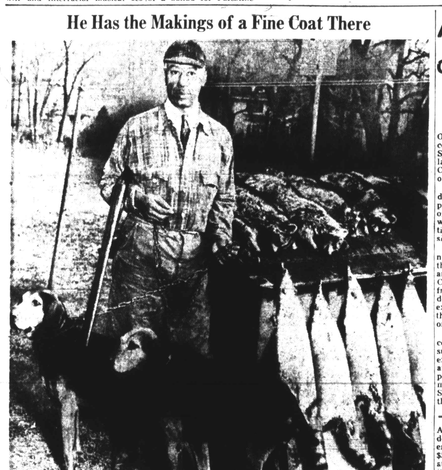

Elisha Parker of 23 Central Ave., Montclair, president of the Pastime Rod and Gun Club of Montclair and a member of the Coon Hunters' Association of New Jersey, is shown with his dogs, Pat and Tom, who brought him bag 3 raccoons during the current season. The animals are shown waiting to be tanned. Since 1936, Mr. Parker has averaged 30 to 40 raccoons a season. During the past season he bagged an eight-point deer weighing 210 pounds. Raney Photo

Larger Presidential Appointments Due for Party Loyalty, Lautier Says

Concept of Equality Held by Truman's Civil Rights' Group Used as Yardstick

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—The President's Committee on Civil Rights, in defining its concept of equality, declared:

"... the aspirations and achievements of each member of our society are to be limited only by the skills and energies he brings to the opportunities equally offered to all Americans.

"We can tolerate no restrictions upon the individual which depend upon irrelevant factors such as his race, his color, his religion or the social position to which he is born."

Equality Concept Weighed

In view of this concept of equality by the President's Civil Rights Committee, and since patronage jobs go to the party faithful, it appears that colored citizens are entitled to larger recognition through Presidential appointments.

This recognition should be extended as changes are made in the Cabinet, the Little Cabinet, the diplomatic corps, and the judiciary as well as in other posts.

Constructive Criticism

The committee's report is a comprehensive document, but, as previously stated, the one legitimate criticism which may be levelled against it is that it passes to the Congress action for enaction of the evils of racial discrimination and segregation.

Moreover, the report is silent on the manifest discrimination which Presidents of the United States have continued to practice ever since the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Top Appointments Lean

In all the history of the United States not a single known colored persons has been appointed to:

1. An office of Cabinet rank; a Little Cabinet post, except one; a diplomatic post of more importance than the ambassador to Haiti (and no colored man has held that portfolio since 1915, when American Marines landed at Port-au-Prince); or

To a Federal judgeship within the continental United States, except one, to the United States Customs Court.

President Can Act

Appointments to all such positions are made by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. They usually are awarded for party service.

Changes in the Cabinet, which will arrive with President Truman when he begins his full four term in his own right on Jan. 20, already are taking place.

Mr. Truman has announced the appointment of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State to succeed Gen. George C. Marshall, who resigned for health reasons.

Under Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett resigned with Gen. Marshall, and the President appointed Budget Director James E. Webb to take his place.

Mr. Webb was given the No. 2 diplomatic spot and will be succeeded as Budget Director by Frank Pace Jr., assistant budget director.

Mr. Acheson is a corporation lawyer and has served under four Secretaries of State. Mr. Webb is a North Carolinian, and Mr. Pace is an Arkansan.

Six Best Jobs Listed

Colored persons hold only six jobs through appointment by the President and Senate confirmation. They are:

Gov. William H. Hastie of the Virgin Islands, Judge Irvin C. Mollison of the United States Customs Court, Judge Herman E. Moore of the U.S. District Court for the Virgin Islands.

Judge Armond W. Scott of the Municipal Court, District of Columbia, Edward R. Dudley, U.S. Minister to Liberia, and the Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia.

If the ideal set out by the President's Committee on Civil Rights, which implies meritorious appointment to public office, is ever to be achieved, a fair share of Presidential appointments must be given colored persons for their contributions to the party's success just as they are given to white persons.

The colored vote may not have elected President Truman, but he could not have won without it.

Besides, the coffers of the Democratic Party were nearly bare during the Presidential campaign last fall, and the funds necessary to carry on the party's campaign among colored voters were raised among colored people.

Williams Named Head of Carver

TRENTON—Charles W. Williams was elected president of the Carver Center board of governors last week.

Other officers chosen were: William V. Lee, vice president; Hilmar L. Jensen, who also is executive director, secretary; and S. J. Newsome, treasurer.

The board has been enlarged from 12 to 20 members and a junior board will be organized. Plans are being made to extend the membership and scope of the center.

Disabled Vet Escapes Injury in Car Wreck

HENDERSON, N.C.—A disabled veteran escaped injury last week when the car he was driving turned over and was totally wrecked. His riding companion, Walter Alexander, 18, was cut over the eye.

The veteran, Charles Dunston, 21, has a cork leg and was given a Government Pontiac when he was discharged from the service.

AME Church Asks Control of Wilberforce State

Ohio Assembly Weighs New Bill to Return School to Operation of Religious Group

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The Ohio General Assembly has under consideration a bill introduced by Senator William Boyd of Cleveland proposing to return the State College at Wilberforce to control of the AME Church.

A "Combined Normal and Industrial Department" would replace the well established College of Education and Industrial Arts which has been in legal operation as a State supported college since 1941.

The measure would reduce the number of trustees appointed by the Governor from eight to five and would increase the AME Church elected representatives from one to three with the president of the church college as an ex-office and voting member. Thus, the AME would have four members on a nine-member State board.

The business manager of the college would be replaced by a superintendent who would be the executive of the State Department and who would take over the powers of the president. This means that the AME Church School would elect and control the president of the State school.

State Property Involved

The bill, according to a College Administration spokesman, would deprive the State, which has property and facilities valued at $5,000,000, from having a college at Wilberforce and subordinates it to the position of a mere auxiliary to the church school which has four buildings on an immediate campus of 14 acres. The State would furnish the money and facilities without any institutional status in the direction and operation in educational affairs.

The bill would also prevent the granting of any degrees by the State college and subject its courses to the dictation of the leadership of the church school.

Members of the board of trustees of the College of Education and Industrial Arts which met last Thursday stated that "great court questions were involved concerning State aid to a sectarian school."

CARD OF THANKS

SNOWDEN—We wish to thank our relatives and many friends, Rev. Matthew Atlantic of the Duke Church, Heisterbrook, Mt. Moriah Lodge, Mrs. Lillie Lewis, Mrs. Annie Quinn of Antioch Memorial Church, and Mrs. George H. Bell, Sr., for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our dear friend, Mrs. Bessie Snowden.

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ROBINSON—The family of the late Eliza Ann Robinson wishes to thank the many, many friends and relatives who were with us during her illness and during our bereavement in her death. We thank you for your kindness.

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WILLIAMS—Mrs. Earl Armstrong and family of the late Lettie Williams, wish to express their thanks for kindness and sympathy of relatives and neighbors during her illness and death, thanks to the Morning Star Church, the 500 Block of Carrollton Ave., and the 900 Block of Druid Hill Ave.

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Dear dear Husband
Friends gain at first view
I shall clasp his hand and
Gaze his face, when the
Day breaks and the
Shadows flee away."
MRS. SARAH SMITH,
and sons, AMBROSE and ALLEN

DUVALL—In sad but loving remembrance of my dear sister, KATIE who departed this life January 22, 1933.

Precious from one to has gone
Precious from one to has gone
The place in vacant in our home
That never can be filled
We miss thee dear sister
Memory is all we have
Memory is the only thing
That death can't take from us
Gone but not forgotten.
MRS. ROSA LEE

BOYER—In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Charles H. Boyer, departed this life January 22, 1945.

We miss thee, dear father, we miss thee.
But all is well that's done for thee.
MILDRED E. BLUE,
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BELL—In loving memory of my dear husband, Rev. Jesse Bell, who departed this life January 22, 1933.

No one knows how much I miss you.
No one knows the bitter pain
I have suffered since I lost you.
My heart is broken, God alone knows
In my dear, dear memory linger
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day dear Margaret
Dear husband—WILLIAM A. BELL.

HAWKINS—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, (LILLIAN BRANDFORD), who passed away January 21, 1948.

Sweet sister Lillie: Dear sleep on and take your rest.
We loved you, but God loved you best.
God has given you a resting place.
In the heart of a loving race.
We miss thee, we
your loving face.
You were loved by
everyone
But God chose your task
Your work on earth is done
Plenty friends miss
Lillie,
Living, kind and
true.
You have paid your
debt
Loving relatives and
friends shall
And I hope to meet
you when I
Reach the
Home.
(Sister Lillie, I hear my
loving Savior say)
"Come unto me, Children you are as
welcome as
Anyone can be one happy time"
Your loving Sister,
(LILLIEN BRANFORD (Muffin).

WILLIAMS—In loving memory of our dear son and mother, BRADLEY BOND WILLIAMS, who left us January 22, 1948.

More and more each day we miss thee.
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the anguish
Time without our beloved
Mother and son.
WILLIAMS, HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER

WILLIAMS—In sad and loving memory of our son, BRADLEY.

Only those who have lost can tell
How the great that's gone
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Loved as well.
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