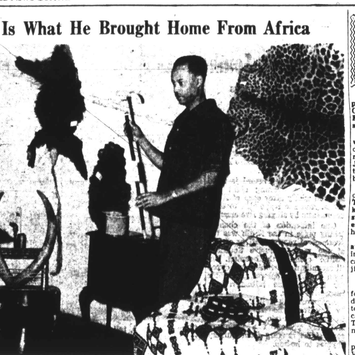
This Is What He Brought Home From Africa



Wesley B. Speller of 768 Fairmont St., N.W., displays some of the trophies and furs he brought back from a tour of Africa. Mr. Speller spent three years in Liberia.

Russell Estate Lost to Relatives

Will Leaving $30,000 to White Banker 'Legal'

RICHMOND

Relatives of the late Thomas J. Russell lost their contention that his last will was made under duress and that at the time the document was written he was not competent to make a will.

The testator, who was 77 at the time of his death, left approximately $30,000 of his estate to a white man, Charles P. Word, president of the Savings Bank and Trust Company.

He also left five dwellings to tenants, Miss Lucinda Smith, two houses on St. James St.; Miss Stella Stewart, two houses, and Mrs. Frances Booker, one house.

All-White Jury Rules

The contest was heard in the Chancery Court. Judge Brockenbourgh Lamb presided, and an all-white jury brought in a verdict that the document was the true will of Mr. Russell.

The relatives who were complainants in the court action were listed as nieces and nephews of Mr. Russell's brother. They were Pocahontas J. Russell, Harriett, Russell Davis, Edward S. Russell, John Warne- Russell and Anna Rachel Russell.

Numerous witnesses for both sides testified as to the non-competence and competence of Russell with relation to his being able to make the will.

Beneficiary Asks Trust

Letters were introduced in court by Anna Russell and an excerpt from one, which Word wrote her, contained the remark: "As you believe in Christ, you will have to trust in me."

One witness, A. W. Jenkins, testified that Russell always told him that he didn't bother his relatives nor they he.

Russell, who died on Dec. 4, 1947, made the contested will in 1943. He had worked before retirement at the Tredegar Works.

Motion for an argument was denied counsel for the plaintiffs by Judge Lamb.

Dr. Chiles Faces Trial on Income Tax Evasion Count

RICHMOND

Dr. James A. Chiles, local dentist, accused of concealing more than $24,000 of his net income during the years 1944 and 1945 to evade payment of income taxes, was bound over in U.S. District Court here Tuesday before Judge David E. Henderson.

Facing a 2-count indictment, Dr. Chiles, popular 50-year-old Richmonder, pleaded innocent to the Government's charges. He is being tried by Judge Henderson and a jury of 12 men—6 colored and 6 white. The jury was expected to get the case late Tuesday afternoon.

Presenting Dr. Chiles's own office records in evidence, James C. Dawson, deputy collector of internal revenue, testified that his investigation revealed that the dentist's gross income for the two years in question was in excess of $40,000.

Based on Own Records

Dawson said his figures were based on fees collected, and recorded on Dr. Chiles's contract cards kept on file in his office to show work done for individual patients, the charges made against each patient and the amounts paid.

The T-man, who said he started his investigation of Dr. Chiles's accounts as a "routine" check, added that business deductions credited to the dentist were determined from Dr. Chiles's canceled checks, paid invoices and receipted bills and personal expenditures claimed were accepted.

Dawson also revealed that after his conference with the dentist, Dr. Chiles visited him on several occasions and indicated his willingness to pay any amount which he might owe the Government, but added that no exact liability had been determined at the time of these visits.

Subsequent Payments Made

Subsequent payments on his 1944-45 income tax liability, paid through amended returns for those years, were made by Dr. Chiles following his indictment by a Federal grand jury last September, it was revealed by another Government witness.

Mrs. Mary L. Beattie, an employee in the collector's office, testified that Dr. Chiles, last fall, made two payments on amended returns for the years 1944-45. The 1944 amendment amounted to $2,972.30 and that for 1945 added $2,830.38, she testified.

M. J. Fulton, white, attorney for Dr. Chiles, in his opening statement to the jury, asserted that the dentist had risen to his present position as a "respected professional man" through hard work and earnest endeavor, pleading with the court to have mercy on his client.

Pointing out that the defendant had no previous criminal record he asserted that any mistakes that Dr. Chiles might have made in the preparation of his returns were honest errors, which he tried to correct "as soon as they were called to his attention."

He indicated that the court should forgive his client for any wrongdoing on the strength of the alleged fact that "he is the son of a former slave."

Judge Henderson presided in the absence of Judge Sterling Hutcheson. Prosecution of the case was conducted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert N. Pollard, Jr., assisted by Fred Folsom and Edmund D. Doyle of the tax division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Gateway to Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

The COMEDY is the sole except of nitely entertainment. Currently featured are Bubbles Frazier's combo and Flink Johnson, Solovox artist and vocalist.

The AVENUE set to return this week after being closed for 10 days. "Goodcake" Gamby will return as emcee, assisted by the Jean Austin, Peaches Webb and the Avenue Playboys. Dancing between the two shows nitely.

GAMBY'S has the Ambassadors of Rhythm, the irresistible Maude Thomas jumping the blues, Lakeets, exotic dancer, Jo-Jo, tapster, and Louis Frazier, vocalist-emcee. Harry Gibbs, comic, is a holdover.

Re-Bop and his combo jamming at the WAGON WHEEL, which is in the market for a chic, smooth canary for its week end jam and jive sessions.

Quiet and Cheerful

VILMA — Famous for palatable foods and expertly — concocted drinks — SPHINX — Catering to the aristocracy (membership cards). Given out Wednesday and Thursday nites with "Old-Timers" nites.

FROLIC — Rudy Dixon's hospitality plus fine service by Bert, Vaskti and Bernice — SPOT. Jumpin with the music of Ike Green's combo. — CASINO — Beautiful, comfy and well managed, where the elite meets to sip and bite.

An invite from Special Officer Harry Manley to attend a get-together at Pythian Hall tonight (Friday). — Ditto—Hawkshaw, S.P. and drummer-ois Beard, who is appearing at East Baltimore Elks' Home — The RAVEN-ETTES, femme employees of the Club Orleans, at the Elks Home last Monday nite with their first ball of the season.

FLASH—Word reaches this column that Gene Payne is no longer with the Liquor Board. Expect a fight to develop as to which group, the Citizens Committee or Mont mental Demos, will name his successor.

Off-Stroll Pep

Harold Bevans' combo and Sylvia Anderson, lovely canary, doing week ends and getting raves at LITTLE WILLIE'S. — Cecelia Cox, the wee lass with the big voice, has cast her lot with Emcee Earl O'Mara, owner, and the Wendell Jackson Trio at the CLUB 13. — Tenor Saxer Sam (Be Bop) Taylor and his orkestra, featuring "Flash" Mallory on the electric mandolin, have switched to the KNOTTY PINE, replacing the Swindell combo.

You can still have your favorite tune played by the Da Vars by dropping in at the ZANZIBAR as hold as enjoying television shows on an extra large screen. — JONES'S closed all week for repairs and renovations, swings back on its full week policy presenting "Wee" Bea Booze, swing the blues, and the Vagabonds, featuring Jimmie (Sweet Tenor) Humes. — Zerita Steptoe has returned to PHIL'S and the solovox. The atmosphere and service at the OLDE MILL are worth an off stroll visit. "Pops" Ed and his pals EDS are tops in the off stroll drop in.

You have a trio of days left to enjoy songs by Ida James at the Astoria. A new combo swings in for next week, plus the continuation of the Four Knobs. — Louise Grill, where managerial duties are shared by Will Holland and George Smackum — Odessa home with an injured knee at present.

Eastside Doings

ORLEANS continues to head the hot spots with funster Jimmy Greene and the music of the Three Strikes. — It's a new combo for the new look SAVOY. — The constantly crowded HIDEAWAY is a much sought after by lovers on a secret tour. — Beautiful, curvy, coy Kitty Bass continues her chores at the cozy PRESTON.

Sticking my hand out to select nite life's 10 best men: Walter (1017) Rouse, William Adams, Lloyal (York) Randolph, Rudy (Frolic) Dixon, J. C. (Alhambra) Bailey, Frank (Gamby's) Reddish, Ike (Comedy) Dixon, Theophilus (Jones's) Jones, Askew (Casino) Gatewood and Thomas (Alhambra) Wilson.

The Cotton Club bears a transfer notice. Julius, owner since the Schlosa's cut out, will take on a new partner.

Little Herman, formerly of the Re-Dara, solovoxing at Smith's nitely. Pee Wee Wooden's combo added on week ends.

345 Cases of TB in Year, 44 Fatal

A total of 345 cases of tuberculosis was reported in Baltimore County last year, the health department has announced, and of this number 44 cases resulted in death.

The health department pointed out that in 1947 when more than 345 cases were reported, there were 55 deaths, more than in 1948. This lowering of the death rate and the increase in the number of cases discovered is attributed to the tuberculosis control program recently intensified in the county.

At present a chest X-ray survey is being conducted in all county high schools. Since the highest death rate in TB occurs between the ages of 18 and 35, this survey is expected to discover early cases and to make high school pupils aware of the problems of tuberculosis.

Resident Says Arrested Woman Didn't Live There

Miss Nellie Hines, 35, arrested recently in a police raid along Pennsylvania Ave., who gave her address as 1815 W. Lafayette St., does not reside at that address, Mrs. Bessie Harris informed the AFRO this week.

Mrs. Harris, who has resided at the Lafayette St. address for a number of years, states that she does not know a Miss Hines.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR SARAH VAUGHN

NEWARK

Miss Sarah Vaughn, song stylist, was honored guest at a surprise party given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Veney of 114 Barclay St., Newark, on Tuesday evening. Those present were: George Threadwell Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. Fibel White, and R. White, all of NYC. Mr. Abe Hopkins, East Orange, Mrs. Lana Bailey, Miss Stella Mathews, Mr. Bert Maxwell, Mrs. Ella Mantague, Miss Geraldine Mathews and Mrs. Eugenia Wilson, all of Newark.

Beauticians Seek Higher Salaries

CHICAGO (ANP)—Higher pay for beauty operators will be the chief issue at the annual convention of the United Beauty School Owners and Teachers association when it meets in Los Angeles, Feb. 26—March 3, according to Mme. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, national president.

The matter of low prices charged for beauty culture services was taken up by the association's executive committee in recent New York and Detroit conferences.

Encores and Echoes

By E. B. REA

PAUL ROBESON and family set for a trip to Port-of-Spain, after which they may settle in Paris. KATHERINE DUNHAM now in France. The Hurok office doesn't know when she will return to America. COUNT BASIE has another year to go under the William Morris banner. LENA HORNE'S right arm is never shown bare in her picture because of a large vaccination scar.

BILL (BOJANGLES) ROBINSON helped Sophie Tucker celebrate her 62nd birthday on Jan. 13 at Miami Beach, Fla., where Bill was celebrating his 63rd year in show business, having begun one year before Sophie was born. BILLY BERG, Hollywood nightery operator, may sue Billie Holiday for $10,000 because she failed to show up for the final show under her contract.

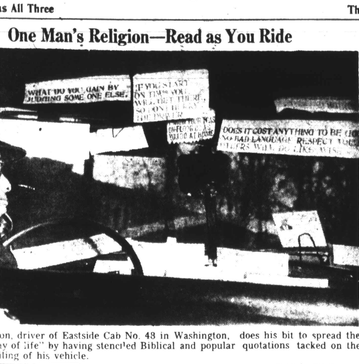
EDDIE VINSON'S band played eleven straight dates in as many days and cities during his Mississippi tour. EARL BOSTIC has come up with his first blues record, "Moanin' with Earl," on the King label. DO, RAY AND ME, Philadelphia trio, are playing their first theatre tour. LILLIAN FITZGERALD, tall and terrific songstress, wowing 'em at Red Randolph's Shalimar in Harlem. BUDDY JOHNSON'S Decradiacs, "Lil's Dog" and "Far Cry," has passed the 200,000 sales mark.

THE RANDY BROTHERS moved their publishing business from Memphis, Tenn., to Broadway 30 years ago. LOU (GYPSY) SWARZ is angling little Irene (Margo) Treadwell for a song and dance career. LEROY COLLINS, director of Associated Artists Agency, NYC, is busy giving newly discovered talent a break. THE CLARENCE MUSES divorce case due for an airing this week. BILLIE HOLIDAY reportedly blue-pencilled by a couple of movie studios because of unfavorable publicity clauses, so says Harry Levette, Hollywood ANPer.

ULYSSES KAY, New York composer, listed for the Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts Spring Festival in April. DINA HALPERN plays Anna in the Yiddish version of "Lucasta." PAULETTE GOODARD plays the screen role. HILDA SIMMS played the title role three years on Broadway. EDDIE WILCOX'S band at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom for two weeks. IDA JAMES, a holdover at Baltimore's Club Astoria. RASTUS MURRAY, comedian, touring Virginia with the "Darkftown Scandals."

THE INK SPOTS OBSERVING their 15th year as a singing group.

One Man's Religion—Read as You Ride



Andrew Nelson, driver of Eastside Cab No. 48 in Washington, does his bit to spread the "Christian way of life" by having stenciled Biblical and popular quotations tacked on the doors and ceiling of his vehicle.

N.Y. AME's Deny Owing Minister

CORONA, N.Y.—(NNPA)—Answering the suit of the Rev. Charles Taylor for $9,000 which he claims is due him as back salary, the New York Annual Conference of the AME Church said in Queens Supreme Court last Friday that the Church does not owe the Rev. Mr. Taylor any money.

The conference also contended that the Rev. Mr. Taylor had not exhausted all his rights under Church law before taking the case to the courts.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor is suing the Conference for salaries dating back to 1944 and which he says he earned as a traveling minister for doors and ceiling of his cab. the church and for which he has not been paid.

The Church's answer charged that the Rev. Mr. Taylor entered into a fraudulent agreement with the former Bishop Sims, now unfrocked, and that it owes him nothing as the result of such an agreement.

The Rev. William Lee Freeman, treasurer of the Conference, certified to the answer filed by the Church.

DECORATED CAB BLUES CHASER:

'Quote Plastered' Hack Builds Morale

WASHINGTON

Riders in Eastside Cab No. 48 may be in a blue and pensive mood when they enter it, but when they depart one can be sure that they'll be much more lighthearted and gay.

At least that is the boast of hacker Andrew Nelson, who "pushes" this cab along the city streets daily.

The reason for making such a contention is the way his riders usually are entertained by the 150 quotations which adorn the panels.

Some of the quotations are passages from the Bible, others are personal epigrammatic remarks, and others are popular sayings.

Mr. Nelson's favorite quotation is "Let us love one another, be cause love is of God." Another preferred quip is "Owe no man nothing, but love one another."

This cabbie finds that the Biblical quotations have a soothing effect on the more boisterous passengers. For example, one rid ter entered his hack with a bottle of liquor in his hand, looked about in the cab and remarked:

"I would like to take a drink, but I see that you don't allow that in your cab."

Leads to New Friendships

One white passenger was so impressed with the numerous citations that he asked Mr. Nelson for his name, address and telephone number, because he wanted to get in touch with him in the future.

"And sure enough," Mr. Nelson related, "about a month later the passenger called and told me to bring my family to his home for dinner. We went and found there about 20 other guests of all nationalities."

Nelson stencils the quotations in his cab during his spare time and it has taken him about six years to amass his present collection. He doesn't drink, smoke or chew.

Harks Regular Hours

Mr. Nelson works at hacking like he would a regular job. He starts out at 7:30 a.m. and quits about 5:30 p.m. He doesn't work on Sunday, but will transport any person who is going to church on the Sabbath free of charge.

Recently the Rev. Dale Crowley, who broadcasts weekly over Radio Station WOL, mentioned Mr. Nelson's cab and remarked about its religious effect upon riders.

Increases Cabbie's Tips

The cab owner finds that it has paid him well to have those quotations on his vehicle. On numerous occasions riders have paid him a dollar for a 30 cent "run," because they felt the quotations were well worth reading.

Mr. Nelson, who is 58 years old, has lived in the District for 17 years and has been driving a cab for 13 years. He is married and he lives at 1506 S St., N.W.

Action of 2 Bodies Splits Richmond Political Forces

RICHMOND

Political forces in Richmond apparently have been split wide open by the action of the two most influential political bodies here last week, one of which endorsed outright a candidate for the General Assembly, while the other failed to back any candidate but indicated it will endorse Dr. W. L. Ransome.

While the Richmond Civic Council heard nomination of Dr. Ransome without definite action, the Richmond Democratic League, powerful force in the council, gave its endorsement and support to Lynwood E. Smith, local attorney, who announced his candidacy last week.

Although it did not actually endorse a candidate, the council heard the nomination as a candidate of Dr. Ransome by Dr. C. S. Scott, after it had voted to conduct a political popularity contest to determine the people's choice to run in the forthcoming election.

Democratic League Ignored

In spite of the fact that the council was required to submit its findings to and consult with the Democratic League before releasing them to the press, the former body announced its action without consulting with the league, it was learned.

As a result, the council adopted a report by the suffrage committee outlining plans for the proposed contest and committed the league to those plans in a press release, while the league voted the same night to reject the report of the committee.

In addition, the league went on record as endorsing Mr. Smith, confirming its action taken at the December meeting, but withheld from publication until after the January meeting, the AFRO was informed.

Whether the council will go through with the popularity contest idea remains to be seen. However, Mr. Smith has told the AFRO that he definitely will not enter into any such contest in view of the previous actions of a certain faction in the council.

Mr. Smith had reference to the actions of certain council members who sought to obtain endorsement of Dr. Ransome at the annual celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation here Jan. 1, which he considers an attempt to sidetrack him in the Assembly race.

Not only Mr. Smith, but practically all of Richmond, considers both the council and the league morally bound to support the Smith candidacy as the result of assurances given last year when Smith withdrew from the council mayoralty race in favor of Oliver W. Hill.

Smith, Haley Withdrew

Both Smith and Roland D. Haley, also an attorney, withdrew from the race in order to leave the field clear for Mr. Hill.

Consensus among league members seems to be that it is fed up with serving only as an appendage—a tail—to the council, especially so long as the council's affairs are handled by a small minority of the membership who control all of its policies and actions.

The split was revealed officially on Monday (Jan. 24) by H. L. Terry, president of the league, in a letter to Dr. Leon A. Reid, vice-president of the council and chairman of the sub-committee of the suffrage committee which met Monday (Jan. 17) and reported to the council the following night.

Full text of Mr. Terry's letter follows:

"The resolution of the joint committee of the Richmond Civic Council and the Richmond Democratic League was presented to the league at its regular meeting. After giving the (matter) careful study and discussion it (the resolution) was rejected.

"It is our desire to co-operate with the Richmond Civic Council whenever we can for the benefit of our people or to fight for a common cause. However, in this case we cannot join with you in this plan.

Points to Previous Support

"We joined with you in supporting the Rev. Ball (W. B.) when he ran for a seat in the House of Representatives (Delegates). We supported Mr. Hill (Oliver W.) when he ran for a seat in the same body. We were solidly with you when Mr. Hill was elected to the city council.

"We even went so far as to hold a conference with Mr. Smith (Lynwood E.) urging him to withdraw from the race to assure Mr. Hill's election and promised that if and when he (Smith) chose to run for public office again, we would support him.

"In view of this fact and (the further fact) that he was the first to announce his intention to run, we feel morally obligated to support him." The letter was signed by Mr. Terry as president of the league and W. St. Elmo Reede, secretary.

2 Mob Victims Hospitalized

Attacked by Hoodlum Gang Cruising City

USED GREEN CAR

5 Suspects Detained for Further Hearing

PHILADELPHIA

The danger of infection in the wounds he sustained at the hands of the "green car bandits" who terrorized South Philadelphia last week, sent Joseph Hardy, 15, of 1811 Reed St., one of the victims, back to the Graduate Hospital on Sunday, where he was detained.

Another victim, Walter Revels, 16, of 1505 Manton St., is still in St. Agnes Hospital where he was taken after he was riddled with gunshot pellets last Tuesday afternoon, fired allegedly by the gang of white youths cruising at Broad and Wharton Sts. in a rented green car.

Roth Hardy and Revels were reported to be in good condition, but neither will be able to appear at a further hearing of their suspected attackers today (Wednesday) at the 20th and Federal Sts. Police Station.

Two other victims, William White, 15, of 1408 S. Chadwick St., and Jack Stokes, 16, of 1438 S. 17th St., were discharged after treatment and are reported to be recovering from the assault.

It is expected that several other youths who did not appear at earlier hearings last week will file complaints against the gang, today.

Revels suffered gunshot wounds of the left arm, right hand, chest and back.

White, Hardy and Stokes were waylaid separately and beaten severely with brass knuckles and other weapons on Monday in the vicinity of the George W. Childs School, 17th and Dickinson Sts.

5 White Suspects Held

Five suspects were held in $1500 bail, each when they were arraigned before Magistrate Joseph H. Barnes.

They are Joseph Viola, 16, 1611 S. 12th St.; Ernest Laudadio, 20, 1753 S Franklin St.; Anthony Glynn, 19, 2046 S. Beechwood St.; Angelo Angelo, 18, 1642 S. Rosewood St., and Lawrence Glynn, 17, brother of John.

Police said the youths have been involved in an intercastal "gang war" in the area for several weeks. All of the victims denied having any knowledge of the reason for the attacks.

Stokes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stokes. His father is a florist. Hardy is the son of Mr. Burvin Hardy, chiropodist, and Mrs. Hardy. White's mother is Mrs. Wilhelmina Graham.

Visitors Entertained by Washington Shriners

Imperial Potentate Raymond E. Jackson of the Imperial Council Mosque and other visitors are shown with members of the Mecca Temple Shriners in Washington during an entertainment given in honor of the inaugural guests. From left to right are front row: Arthur Brooks, Eldridge Hawkins, Rudolph Stewart, Potentate Jackson, Marvin Jackson and Samuel Graham; second row, T. T. Boulware, Clyde Ford, James Mingo, Eugene Dickerson, Arthus Amos, Alvin Smith and James Tyler.

NICHOLS MAY RUE PURCHASE:

AME Council Must Ratify Realty Deal

PHILADELPHIA

The question of whether or not Bishop D. Ward Nichols, prelate of the First Episcopal District of the AME Church, will remain owner of the Allen Building, which he bought three weeks ago at a sheriff's sale, will be for him, at least, one of the most important issues to be considered by the Bishops' Council next month.

Bishop Nichols, who paid $54,020 for the six-story property, expressed concern this week that he might be "stuck" with his purchase, if the council was not prepared or was not inclined to refund his money.

Speaking before the weekly forum of the AME Ministers' Meeting Monday afternoon, he indicated that he was more than a little offended by rumors that he was trying to "put one over," when he bought the building.

"I put up the money because, and only because, I wanted to save the building from some unscrupulous persons who were anxious to get control of it," the Bishop said, and to uphold the prestige of the church by not allowing the property to be lost for non-payment of taxes.

Erected by the Book Concern in 1927, at a cost of over $200,000, the Allen Building houses its headquarters and those of the entire First Episcopal District.

A few hours before the opening of the Bishops' Council meeting on Feb. 23 in Washington, the executive committee of the Board of the Book Concern apartment building will meet to discuss the situation. But until the Bishops' Council and formulate a recommendation, meeting and a final decision in the to the council, Bishop Nichols said matter, Bishop Nichols has invested.

At the time of sale, the bishop ed in something other than an had maintained that he did not apartment building, regardless of want the building for himself. Of whether or not that was what he I were going to invest money, wanted to do.

Suit to Halt Pay of Bishop Hit

WASHINGTON (ANP)—A motion was filed in the U. S. District court here last week to dismiss a motion for preliminary injunction against Arthur S. Jackson, financial secretary of the AME Church, aimed at halting Jackson from paying the salary of Bishop Joseph Gomes of Texas.

The motion seeking the injunction had been filed by the law firm of Parker and Parker of this city, representing the Rev. William Henry Hall, pastor of St. Luke's AME Church in Harrodsburg, Ky., an appointee of Bishop John H. Clayborn.

Court Jurisdiction Denied

The Hall complaint set forth that the General conference of the church last May had passed a rule that any bishop assigned to a foreign field and who did not proceed to that field at once should have his pay halted.

Gomez had been assigned to South Africa. Before he proceeded there Bishop H. Y. Tookes of the Texas District died and the Bishops' Council sent Gomez to Texas to take Tookes' place. The Hall suit therefore asked that Bishop Gomez's salary be halted.

Judge W. C. Hueston, attorney for the AME connection handling the case for the defense, argued that the assignment of bishops was an ecclesiastical function which the secular courts had no authority to review.

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