Pastor Beaten For Voting In Abbeville County

REGISTER NEGROES NOW, JUDGE SCARLETT RULES



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Registrars **Promise Not To Discriminate**

Twiggs Negroes Seek Equal Chance To Become Voters

BRUNSWICK, Ga: - (SNS) . Without a fight and with hands down, the Twiggs County Board of Registrars Friday agreed to fol-low the orders of Federal Judge Frank Scarlett and begin at once the registration of Negroes, without further discrimination by reason of race and color.

Under the temporary and voluntary agreement, at a prehearing presided over by Judge Scarlett, the case was left open, pending the outcome of the agreement entered into by the registrars to desist from the practice. The suit against the registrars

Citizens Urged To Vote August 24

on that day (which is this maries for county officers. There discrimination which may arise. All persons who veted on August they arise and resort to hearings 10 are eligible to vote on August 24, and appeals as outlined in the or-Others, who had previously enrolled der where we fail to effectuate sat-that is, wrote their names in party isfactory adjustments." books but for some reason were FURTHER THAN DIRECTIVE unable to vote August 10, may vote

Excepting in Jasper and Spartion certificates.

The same excellent conduct which marked the first primary is hoped

for in the runoff

will have spoken well.

outwit the bad white people.

Rev. Henderson Asks Randolph To End Civil Disobedience Acts

Fair Employment **Practice Officer** Is Appointed

To Work Out Problems In

Departments

Indications were that in a few der Secretary of Labor, as the fair employment practice officer in the Labor Department.

Tuesday). However, in most inery in the Labor Department to counties there will be second pri- handle cases of race or religious will be no runoff on the federal "What we hope to do," Mr. Gibofficers, hence voters will have on- son told the press, "is work out one ballot to prepare and cast. these problems in the department as

The Labor Dept. order goes further than the directive of the President It also provides for an appraisal of tanburg counties, persons cannot the relationships of various bureaus vote on the strength of registra- and the people they service through out the country. Under this provision, Mr. Gibson indicated, the policies and practices of Labor De-

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Let's Stand By Our Friends
(AN EDITORIAL)

believing in, and wanting the human advantages advocated

by President Truman, to join with us in getting one mil-

lion such persons who will pledge their November vote

now to Mr. Truman and the Democratic Party and will

contribute one dollar (more if they can afford it) to make

Sixteen persons sent in their cash but many times the

and friends, and when we hear from them, South Carolina

will be united with dollars for Negroes in other states and

will go toward getting people out on election day, getting them

registered in some places and informed on how important

this fight is. Some Negroes still don't believe or know a

can no longer libel, defame and humiliate one American

merely because he doesn't subscribe to racial discrimina-

white people and at the same time, defeat, demoralize and

dent Truman has taken from my people. But most of us

don't do much beyond talking. Talk won't put over a cam-

In other words, we can encourage and help the good

I have heard a lot of talk about the firm stand Presi-

to lead in South Carolina, is far more significant.

lose anything, but instead gain from so doing.

We had asked South Carolina Negroes and all others

Reporter Posing As Negro

Editor's Note: Stelson Kennedy le came along, the implication be-is a well-known author and liberal, ing that Negroes simply love Jim whose pronouncements on southern Crow life are wildey read. In the arocle 'EXPOSED' HUGO BLACK below, he replies to the Ray Sprigle

BY STETSON KENNEDY Author of "Southern Exposure"

ap for money some southern whites are withholding from are tidbits which reveal Spright to tan roots of discriminant the Democratic campaign, in their effort to defeat Mr. Tru- be a white supremacist at heart,

and a Yankee supremacist as well. Sprigle's series is long. In No. to predict that no Southern Negroes story about how a group of Negro number got busy in their communities, among neighbors will hold public office in this gene- farmers have conspired together to said Secv Brannon ration, and echoes the Ku-Klux line 'Not one Negro did I meet who Each ceitizen is asked to give just one dollar. This tolks The Bilbos, and Rankins were shouting this long before Sprig

series which are currently running assignment seems to be that he once in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and disclosed the Ku-Klux-Klan con-

nection of Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black Kluxer-exposer myself. I sav what The idea of sending a white re- this country needs is more ex-Klansporter into the South as a Negro men like Hugo Black, whose deciwas such a good one, I almost fell sions upholding Negro rights have for Ray Sprigle's series which be- been among the greatest blows Agriculture Charles F Brannon angan in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette ever struck against Ku Kluxery and other papers August 9, signt PARTISAN PROPAGANDA

GRADUATES—Graduates at the Richardson, president-elect of Gam. College Campus, Thursday evening.

mplete set of advance proofs on just now, but when "Sprigle waxes all 21 articles, I decided they should sentimental over some inter-racial be titled "I was An Uncle Tom" handshaking between Georgia Reinstead of "I, Was a Negro in the publicans, I resent his not mention. Marketing art Sandwiched in between the horror Duke and Ellis Arnall are doing to stories (which are all to the good) ban the Klau, and otherwise cut the be appointed by the early part of

Before he finishes, he manages spot I would put his inclusion of a

Third Atlanta University Summer mon Theological Seminary in the Ferry Photo To Survey Land-Grant Institutions

Specialist To

Be Appointed Early Part Of September

WASHINGTON-(ANP)-Secy, of nounced this week that his depart land-grant colleges and associated lines for utilizing them in carrying

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Former Atlanta **Pastor Urges Draft Sobriety**

Henderson Sees **111 Advice By** Labor Leader

AN OPEN-LETTER TO A. PHILIP RANDOLPH By The Rev. J. Raymond Henderson minister in the Second Baptist Church at Los Angeles (For ANP

My Esteemed Friend: Following several weeks of sober reflection, I have decided to write

Chandler Owen came and spoke at at the Biltmore Hotel headquarters You may not know it, but I was one of those who first believed in Emma B. Johnson, a 53-year-Jld your crusade for Dining and Sleep- Chicago woman facing eviction ing Car Porters, and when church from her tiny room; at office Chile es in Harlem, were for the most met Avenue. In size, it was like a thought you were too radical, I delivered pep talks more than once to your group at the old St. Luke's Hall in New York. I have been with you all along in your exertion of pressure for the FEPC. My church, These things you know.

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UN To Decide Fate Of East Africa Lands

Most Africans Want Neither Britain Nor Italy

By Associated Negro Press

Lasta week deputies of the Big Four foreign ministers began meet ing in London to decide the fate of 3,000,000 Africans living in the fordecision before Sept. 15, or the issue will be thrown into the General ar. sembly of the United Nations.

The will of the African people is virtually unanimous in position to renewed Italian rule. even under the name of "trustee-One group of East Africans, the Somalis, have openly threatened to fight if Italy returns to rule them. The New York Times reported rumors last week that Ethiopia. was prepared to offer military aid to Africans on her borders resisting Italian penetration.

Africans living in England have repeatedly told press correspondents that they feel betrayed at the very suggestion that Africans want a rusteeship under the United Nations, but they don't want italy as

jockeying for position, France and more than 100 others also enrolled Russia have declared in favor of Italy as trustee for her former colonies. Britain and America claim to be undecided. Since Britain is now the administering power in these ex-Italian areas she can afford to

. The First \$1000.00 For Truman .



Mr. Sherman Hibbitt, Harlem's unofficial Mayor, to pro \$1000.00 contribution to the National Citizens Committee for the Re of President Harry S. Truman. Mr. John H. Sengstacks, Tress Committee (left) is receiving the check from Mr. Hibbitt, while Co man William L. Dawson, Chairman of the Committee, lor enthusiasm. The presentation was made at the Co at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Large And Small Donations

To Pres. Truman's Campaign

among the many contributions to in person to John M. the Million Dollar Re-elect Truman treasurer of the Nation

Her letter told of a change in

Rev. Archie Ware Flees Home wherever I have been minister, has ever been an open door to you. After New Threats Are Made On His Personal Safety

PLEASE PROOF CAREFULLY

churches in Abbeville and Ander: for my rights." son counties, moderator of the Bryant fled the enrollment place Association and a resident of Cal- also.

mocratic primaries in his home was the only Negro around. town last Tuesday and as he emerg- Two police officers sigod near the ed from the precinct, was br. ally entrance to the sympasium, he assaulted, cut twice and left un- He identified these as city police conscious on the ground.

tary account to come but of the and city officer, "Liver" Me state's first primary, open to all .

VICTIM RELATES STORY

One week, to the day, the minister, leaning on a crutch, told his render a Ditiful story to state civic leaders the College Inn on Harden Street | were three white mu at the other A successful pastor and citizen able. since 1917, he said, it all started on lear. A United Nations investigat. July 19. That day, assured by the ing commission recently found them Brown vs. Baskin ruling three days before, he went to enroll at the of- groceries. So I went over and fice of one Samuel J. Dixon in to them; they found my the Calhoun Falls. Dixon informed him handed me my ballots. There the books weren't there, but when no voting booths there, so I we the minister insisted that county over to the bench, fixed my b

ols had said they would be there, Dixon is said to have sworn and declared, "I don't give a d--n. I'm ATTACKED BY GROUP not going to write the name of any "As I got to the door, I saw n----r or white man ENROLLS NEXT DAY

Rev. Ware said he left immediately, but returned July 20 and He had it drawn back and finding the office in charge of two young white men, was permitted to sign his name in the book. He was the first Negro there to enroll and learning this fact, he began spread-In the preliminary phases of the ing the work and believes that

within the next two or three days. However, enrollment ended abrupily, he said, when one Harold Bryant, was threatened by one John Black, a candidate for the office of coroner

Black, he said, drew an axe han-

dle on Bryant when, in response to the question, "Do you know what The Reverend Archie Ware, 66- you are doing?" the latter man year-old pastor of four Baptist answered, "Yessir!! I am enrolling

Savannah Valley Goodwill Baptist and other Negroes stayed away.

houn Falls, in Abbeville County. Rev. Ware said that on Tuesday. paused in Columbia early this Week. August 10, he drove to the Calhoun making his way to relatives in the Falls high school, parked his care north and west in fear of his life, block away and went to the gym-His crime? He had voted in De-masium between 10 and 11 a. m. He

chief, Bill Powell, who was a call His was the only uncomplimen- didate for sheriff in the prima Some two dozen others, all wh and including John Black aiso nearby.

"I spoke politely to them" # Ware said, "and went into building. Three white ladies sat a

ASTS HIS BALLO "One of the men was Mr. I whom I knew because he brin Denicoratic Chairman, J. N. Nich- dropped them in the box and swirted out. There were only seven of us inside at the time.

Black with a squarish looking chi which could have been a ple two by two, about two feet lor calling my name. There were for or five younger men with him They had drawn knives.

"I threw my hands up as Mr Black began trying to hit my head, legging Mr. Black, please don't you. I'm gonna bust your d....n head open'.

Knowing the two officers were right there, I kept backing to them had got almost to them when I realized they weren't going to he (Continued On Back Pare)

thing about civil rights not that they aren't interested. But this opportunity, which this writer has the honor Encyclopedia It provides Negroes their first big chance to let white citizens, the people in public office and positions, know that PHIL'ADELPHIA - (AND) - The when they stick their necks out for Negroes, they don't It also is an opportunity to let some others know they

AME's Finish

AME Publishing house anno last week that the Encyclopedia of African Methodism has finally come off the presses.

Reputed to be the largest book ever published by a Negro firm the Encylopedia was compiled by Bishop R. R. Wright Jr., editor in chief. Bishop Reverdy C. Ransom chairman, research and historica department, wrote the foreword, and Bishop W. A. Fountain, the church's

This book is considered the "who's paizn; it won't elect Mr. Truman. We need to give it a who" of the AME church, listing little blood and help. And that is why every man and all the bishops and general officers woman ought to mail in their one dollar contributions and pledges to vote for President Truman NOW. since the beginning of the church. It includes many pictures of various persons and people who have con-JOHN H. McCRAY, Editor tributed something toward the ad-Lighthouse and Informer, vancement of the church

REPRESENTED STATE Eleven angeling and Dean G E Nelson the American Teachers Association. 25-28. Interest in ATA has more than tripled among state teachers det. G E Nelson Mrs Annie Belle the past year

John F. Potts, principal of Av-

of the Carolinians represented the of Benedict College, Columbia, are state at the annual convention of state directors beld in Atlantic City, N. J. July Butler, Albert Sherard, Gerard A. Auderson, Mr. Wilhelmina Mad-

ery Institute at Charleston, is re- berry, C. W. Madden, Frank A. gional vice president, Frank A DeCosta Absent from picture were DeCosta, acting dean of the Gradu- IMA Myers and Dr O. J. Cham-

Back row, left to right, T 'J. Han-

FEEL BETRAYED

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