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Charleston County

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Bettis Academy

James T. McCain
Morris College

Who are the school teachers in South Carolina? How long do they stick at their profession? The answers to these questions require considerable record - keeping and data not easily obtained

But shown above are a few of the approximately 6,000 teachers, most of whom hold their annual convention in Columbia this week - end. Some of them have long service records. Some not so long, some of

them have other professions and at least one, Mrs. Stewart, is on leave for the very domestic reason of beginning a family of her own. Mrs. Stewart, the former Miss Viola Louise Duvall of the Burke high school faculty at Charleston, brought and won the first equal pay suit in the state.

Prof. E. E. Gaulden is also a Baptist minister. His wife, shown next to him represents the oft-found husband - wife team

in the profession.

President Hightower is also a Baptist minister, while Mr. McCain is dean at Morris College in Sumter, and like Rev. Hightower, works in a privately operated institution.

Beginning the line is Thomas S. Martin of Booker Washington high of Columbia, head of the physical education department, a recent field being developed in sec-

ondary schools. Next to him is W. W. Smalls, Principal of the High School at New Smith, in Williamsburg County.

Mrs. Mabel B. Rivers, of the Charleston county system, has a long record of service, working both as a classroom teacher and subsequently as a principal, a position she was promoted to during the war, when men were needed for war services.

But these are representative of South Carolina teachers.

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Mrs. Clare Luce Finds No Wrong In Inter-Marriage

BAYONNE, N. J. Asked her opinion on inter-marriages, Mrs. Clare Luce, playwright and former congresswoman, told a record audience of 1,600 persons this week that there was nothing wrong with them.

In reply to the question, "What follows if you believe in the Negro question?" she said that she believed in the equality of all races and that she would not discriminate against any race.

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NOMINATED, President Truman has nominated Edward R. Dudley as ambassador to Liberia. Mr. Dudley was one of three Negro lawyers who argued the Columbia equal pay for teachers in 1946. (Story on page 7, col. 6).

Crowd Greets First Policemen

The dream of Columbians and many other southern cities, for that matter, of having colored police officers became a reality in Columbia Monday evening when rookie officers George Eleazer and W. Ralph Mims began patrolling the beat from the intersection of Harden and Gervais streets to Lyons street.

The new officers, who had been sworn in and handed their equipment Monday morning were greeted by a crowd of well-wishers who had packed the streets to see them start to work at that time.

Assistant Chief Shop Griffin escorted the new cops to their beat and stayed around with them for about an hour.

MAKE FIRST ARREST Shortly after taking their beat, they made an arrest. Assistant chief Griffin assisted.

The woman, a white, had a husband and a child. Her husband, whom she had been beating, had been arrested for the same offense.

An amusing aspect of the arrest was that the man, evidently unaware that colored officers were anywhere around, popped his eyes, rubbed them a bit in disbelief, but went along peacefully, exhibiting facial scratches he said his wife inflicted. A patrol car took him from the call box on to headquarters.

SEVERAL WARNED The young men didn't find much trouble on their beat and theft. The boys are forming the at mid-night told a reporter "all is quiet". Their biggest problem was moving along through the lines of citizens who beamed and greeted them throughout the evening. Many rode to the beat in cars, some with their families, to see the thing Columbians had sought for eight years.

Officer Mims said he and his buddy had warned two celebrants who had taken a little too much to go home and got immediate cooperation and apologies from the inebriates. In another instance, they had called down a young man who was talking too loudly. The man quickly apologized and expressed shame for his own conduct.

In another instance they had to listen to a man complain about the running around of his wife. He finally left convinced that if all that wasn't a job the officers could handle.

Throughout the evening cars

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Walter White, Senator McGrath In Mild Riot

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Howard McGrath (D., R.I.), Democratic National committee chairman, flew his wife at NAACP Executive Secretary Walter White here last week, all because the senator thought he saw the words "adject" and "verb" in a news column which White had shown him.

The two men, friends for a long time, met just after Minority Leader Scott Lucas of Illinois proposed that the senate lay aside the rules fight and adjourn. Upon seeing the "adject" White handed him, in which he thought he saw the words "adject surrender," McGrath turned upon White with "explosive language."

According to McGrath, the outburst had its beginning in two earlier incidents. He said he

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Dean Watts Visits 'State'

ORANGEBURG - Dr. R. L. Watts, Dean Emeritus of the school of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State College, visited S. C. State College during the week.

Dean Watts, internationally known author and outstanding horticulturist, made connections with former students and graduates of Penn. State. Among those with whom he conferred while here were: Miss Ophelia Williams, associate professor of Home Management, S. M. Pinckney, farm superintendent and K. W. G. Donna, head of the poultry department, all of whom attended Pennsylvania State.

Dr. Watts was accompanied by Mrs. Watts, both of whom made careful observations of the activities in the School of Agriculture.

Among other distinguished vi-

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HARVEY RETIRED AS INSURANCE HEAD

W. H. Harvey, manager of the Columbia district office of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1948, has been officially retired, as of March 1, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Harvey, who continues as a member of the company's board of directors, will be succeeded by John B. Drake, manager of the Bennettsville district of-

lower of Mr. Drake, the Bennettsville district is being split between the Columbia and Charleston districts. The company also has districts at Greenville and Spartanburg.

Winfred Mundle is acting as manager of the Columbia district during the interim.

GIVEN TESTAMONIAL Some 150 co-workers in insurance and well-wishers held a testimonial banquet for Mr. Harvey in the dining room at Allen University Friday night.

Speaker was George W. Cox of Durham, vice president and agency director for the company who was introduced by J. L. Wheeler of Atlanta, vice president and assistant agency director. Mr. Harvey and the Harveys' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly M. Harvey, were in the honored party.

Several gifts in appreciation for many years of faithful service were tendered to the former manager, who was deeply moved by the tribute. James M. Hinton, former district manager for the Columbia office of the Pilgrimage Insurance company, and assistant agency director now of his company, spoke in behalf of other insurance companies.

COLUMBIA PERSONNEL The personnel of the Columbia district, under the new arrangement, will be as follows:

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Judge Waring Called Biased

By Atlantic News Service

Judge J. Waties Waring, who has twice struck down S. C. Democratic party officials for being prejudiced, is named on the same count in a brief made public this week, which has been filed with the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, which is scheduled to hear arguments for a reversal of the Brown vs. Baskin, et al Waring ruling of last November.

Specifically, the Democrats accuse the eminent jurist of being prejudiced against those who would hold restrictions against the rights of Negroes to vote, basing their contention on the fact that Judge Waring told party leaders last July "It is a shame that they had to be taken before a court and a judge to learn how to live in a democracy; and later in the fall when Judge Waring, speaking in New York City before the lawyers' guild, inferred that southern laws were backward in their thinking, but were making some progress."

Arguments are to be heard at Richmond on April 8.

On three other points, Democrats revert to the same line of reasoning used in both appearances before Judge Waring and in previous attempts to have the circuit court reverse the Waring ruling, and also the U. S. Supreme Court.

Briefly, the other points are:

1. The party has a right to limit its membership to those who believe in its principles. Judge Waring ruled in the Elmore case that the party could not do this.

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JOHN B. DRAKE will be acting as manager of the Columbia district, which is expected here about April 1. In the retirement and moving

COLUMBIA'S NEW OFFICERS



THEIR FIRST NIGHT - Columbia's two full fledged police officers are shown above as they performed two of their many duties on their first night of service here Monday.

Top picture shows officer George Eleazer shaking the door to the bluff drugstore, while officer William Ralph Mims looks on. Officers check such doors on their last patrol during the night.

Bottom picture shows officer Mims reporting to headquarters at 11:30 P. M. over the call box at Lyons and Gervais, the northern end of their beat, which runs from Harden and Gervais streets, on Gervais, to the Lyon street intersection. Officer Eleazer waits his turn to phone in.

The rookies made one arrest, their first night and issued several warnings but got great support on their beat, considered "tough" at certain times.

Clement Speaks For Sumter NAACP

SUMTER - A. J. Clement, Jr., Charleston business man and civic leader, will be the principal speaker here Sunday, March 27, for the Sumter NAACP branch, attorney William B. James said Monday.

Mr. James, chairman of the branch's 40th anniversary celebration program, said the meeting will be held in Mt. Pleasant church and begins at 4 p. m.

S. C. Prexy Seriously Ill

ORANGEBURG - President M. F. Whitaker of S. C. State College continued seriously ill at his home Monday night.

Mr. Whitaker suffered a severe heart attack last week and was considered gravely ill at one time. Late Monday it was reported that he was slightly improved but still in a serious condition.