

Dr. Odum Asks White South To Change

Shedding Light
for a
Growing Race

The Lighthouse AND INFORMER

Know the Truth;
and it shall
Make you Free

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 47 COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1951 PRICE TEN CENTS

Anderson Hits School Stand

BYRNES ON LAST LEG KY. ATTORNEY SEES

By Virginia E. Fryor
SPARTANBURG — Governor James P. Byrnes' attempt to halt elimination of segregation in South Carolina public schools in his last legislative act, is on his last leg, a Missouri District attorney told an enthusiastic audience here Sunday afternoon.
The Honorable Charles W. Anderson, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., argued South Carolina's stand on segregation in a mass meeting of the Spartanburg NAACP branch. Moreover, he predicted, "Students will soon return to the schools of the University of South Carolina, despite the Byrnes position."
The packed audience cheered lustily when he said:
"Governor Byrnes has served in high government offices, has gone abroad during World War II and tried to tell people in foreign countries, 'Numerous conferences, how do you live? But he comes back to South Carolina as governor and practices segregation, the detestable act of the inferior race."
Anderson also said that he was sure that Governor Byrnes would be defeated in his last legislative act, and that the Supreme Court would give the people the right to elect their own representatives for South Carolina and the other states.
University and the Howard Law School is the senior member of the firm of Anderson and McAlpin. He was elected to the Kentucky legislature in 1935 and was re-elected to six consecutive terms without Democratic or Republican opposition.
He resigned in 1946 to become Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for the 30th judicial district of Kentucky, first attorney of his race to hold such a post within a southern state. In 1949 he was nominated for a judgeship in the municipal court of the 3rd district.
Calls For Single Country
Attorney Anderson called for a single America. "We want a government where we won't have one type of democracy in South Carolina and another type in New York."
He told his audience, "The Negro has to fight for rights and most of the privileges they re-

York Native Helping To Direct Pittsburgh Youth

By John H. McCray

YORK — For sometime, like many other folk, I had heard about the fine work being done to help young people readjust themselves at Hill City in Pittsburgh, Pa.
Like many others, too, I had heard of one Mrs. Eunice Wright Cook, a native of York, S. C., who has a very important hand in the Hill City project, which may yet become a duplicated part of every progressive American city.
So, learning a week ago that Mrs. Cook was in the state wind-up on a month's visit at home, I scrambled up here to talk with her and am glad that I did, because I am more impressed with Hill City and what it can mean to every community for underprivileged children.
How It Operates
Briefly, and in layman's language, Hill City is a sort of crossroads, where youth meet to decide which road in society it will follow. Supported by the City of Pittsburgh, it operates to put youngsters back on the right track, or to put their parents and guardians on the right track to accepted community living and pride; and it has much in success to crow about thus far, and is gaining so in success that it now has requests from many other cities for chapters which authorities hope can be started before long.
Working in conjunction with Pittsburgh's Department of Public Safety (police), Hill City rushes to boys and girls who may have run afoul of the law, takes them in, hears their story and then probes into the family background. If the situation warrants it, these are given periods of probation, or daily routines at Hill City where they can participate in a number of activities and trades, which make them better citizens. One of these includes a 75-piece band. There are also carpentry and other trades plus participation in a simulated democratic government operated by Hill City youth, who must campaign and be elected for office in a mock election.
Hill City was founded in 1933. Located in a predominantly colored section it renders interesting service. It is managed by a team of counselors, Mrs. Cook being foremost among the women and believe it or not, takes a badge around in her purse which gives her the authority to effect arrests.



MRS. EUNICE W. COOK

year during Halloween night, not a single window was broken or incident of mayhem reported in Pittsburgh's Hill district, the district was patrolled by the junior cops from Hill City and they bested the protection record even of the police department.
Perhaps one reason for the success of Hill City is the success stories of those directing it. The story behind Mrs. Cook is more of interest at circumstances considered.
She is one of eleven children born to the late Isaac Wright, Jr. and Mrs. Fannie C. Wright. Mrs. Wright, a funeral director, died when Mrs. Cook was only 11 years of age. She was raised by her mother who learned the art of dressmaking and today, 36 years later, smiles knowingly that she was able to educate everyone of them.
There were seven girls and four boys. Five of the girls are school teachers, one is in government service and by profession, Mrs. Cook is a registered nurse, a graduate of St. Agnes hospital at Raleigh, N.C., and who has also studied at Duquesne University.
One of the boys, died just after that tragedy, but two others are trained financial directors and a third is a business expert.
Avid and mother of a 19 year old son, a school teacher, Mrs. Cook is proud of Hill City, which has been a part of her life.

N. C. Sociologist In Stirring Race Plea

Death Claims Prof. Donna Of S. C. State

ORANGEBURG — Ko. W. C. Donna, 54, professor of poultry husbandry and German at South Carolina State, A and M College, died early Tuesday morning at the Orangeburg County hospital following a short illness beginning April 11.
Professor Donna was a beloved and exemplary teacher who began his work at State College in 1923. At the college he developed the Edisto Federal Credit Union which became one of the highest rated federal credit unions among Land Grant Colleges.
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P.M. Thursday, May 3, at the White Hall auditorium on the campus at State College. Interment will be in Asheville, North Carolina.
Professor Donna was a native of Monrovia, Liberia in West Africa and came to America in his early youth. He attended Mt. Vernon Academy in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania State College where he graduated in 1923. He taught at Tuscarora Institute from 1924 to 1927. In 1927 he came to America and worked in agriculture, mechanics and German.
Professor Donna was a member of the Episcopal church and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Viola Means Donna.

Roscoe Simmons, Veteran Leader, Is Dead

CHICAGO (ANS) — Roscoe Conklin Simmons, an almost legendary colorful figure in politics, journalism and on the speaker's platform, died here Friday night after a short illness.
His age was estimated at between 63 and 75 and he had entered a hospital Thursday after returning from Washington.
Born in Greenville, N.C., for a number of years he edited and published The Memphis Sun, a personal organ. Since that time he had continued to write variously for large newspapers and was considered one of the finest orators of his era.
High in rank of the Republican Party, he exceeded the nomination of Herbert Hoover in 1928 and conferred often with Presidents Harding and Hoover on matters affecting his race.
On one occasion, while president of the National Association of Colored People, he urged that the American flag be considered as a symbol of democracy and that it be returned to the mainstream of American democracy as it was conceived and as it has prevailed from the beginning in spite of setbacks.
"I propose that we underwrite and covenant together, in unity and integrity, with courage and faith and without fear and favor to insure the conversion of our Southern biracial civilization into an integrated, multiple-cultured American democracy," Dr. Odum said.
"To this end, we want the South to liberate before we liberate; we want the nation to listen before attacking; we want the world to listen before generalizing; we want the Negro to be a spokesman on his own behalf and to receive his message at Emory College."
Shaping the platform was Dr. H. C. Brantley, president of the Society. Dr. Odum rounded out the first day of the meeting of the Southern Sociological Society with a panel of "The Negro and the Future of the South."

Brand New Meaning: AIRLINES HEAD SAYS THAT 'DARKEYS' IS LOVING TERM

NEW YORK — Defense of an air line official insisted that the word "darkey" is a loving term, and that it is not derogatory, as some check the colored employees of Eastern Air Lines, in difficulty of collectively to either reduce or abolish pay scale for them.
The official insisted that the word "darkey" is a loving term, and that it is not derogatory, as some check the colored employees of Eastern Air Lines, in difficulty of collectively to either reduce or abolish pay scale for them.
The official insisted that the word "darkey" is a loving term, and that it is not derogatory, as some check the colored employees of Eastern Air Lines, in difficulty of collectively to either reduce or abolish pay scale for them.

TITLES FOR THE LADIES

CHARLESTON — Following requests to daily newspapers from organizations here, recently the titles of "Miss" and "Mrs." have appeared before the names of colored women in the newspapers, another indication of progress.
The newspapers had been informed that such titles are illegal and distinguish persons as being single or married women.
The newspapers had been informed that such titles are illegal and distinguish persons as being single or married women.

Parents Neglecting

Why do these youngsters get into jams? I put this question to Mrs. Cook, who said it usually is because of little love and attention from parents, most of whom are too busy on jobs, or because "the children are just lonesome or have developed an inferiority complex. At Hill City, we try to make them feel important, and you ought to see their faces light up and pride come to them as we build them up."
Pride in the community is one of the things that Hill City training has been seen in the fact that in a group of youngsters who learned the art of dressmaking and today, 36 years later, smiles knowingly that she was able to educate everyone of them.

NAACP Proposes Investigation Of North Carolina, Florida Elections

WASHINGTON — A request that the NAACP be allowed to make a play for an investigation of the 1950 Senatorial campaigns in North Carolina and Florida was presented this week at Senate Guy M. Gillette, chairman of the Senate subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration.
The NAACP Washington Bureau also presented the request to Senators Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D. Mo.), A.S. Mike Monroney (D. Okla.), Margaret Chase Smith (R. Me.) and Robert C. Hendrickson (R. N.J.), who are members of the subcommittee.
Walter White, NAACP executive secretary charged that in the North Carolina campaign scurrilous literature, some using a name similar to that of the Association, was used and broadcast. FBI agents in the Florida campaign, similar attacks were made by groups and organizations interested in injecting the race issue. The Washington Bureau also stated that it had a collection of photostatic documents on campaign literature and pictures used in North Carolina.

Mrs. Squire Dies In Patterson

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Marie B. Squire passed away Saturday, April 28, in Patterson, N. J., after an illness of several months.
Mrs. Squire was a native of Columbia and was a member of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, N.J., she connected with after making her home in Patterson with the St. Aidens Episcopal Church. Funeral was held Wednesday May 2, in Patterson. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Long, of Columbia, three sons, Levi Aker Squire, Jr., Humphries Squire, William Leon Squire, one daughter, Mrs. Adell Smart, of Columbia, N.J., three brothers, Ural Long, Azor Long, of New York City, Thaddeus Long of Philadelphia, Pa., one sister, Mrs. Julia A. Humphries of Columbia.
She made her home in Patterson for many years.

Beats Robbery Charge As N. Y. HIGH COURT JUSTICE FRÈRES CHARLESTON SUSPECT

NEW YORK (ANS) — Suggested for the offense. Supreme Court Justice Dennis O'Leary Corliss, last ruled "In failed to charge Lynah with a housebreaking and larceny. Lynah was charged with a robbery of a clothing store's merchandise valued at \$350.00.
Lynah had been arrested on January 24 by Detective James Pollard of the 28th precinct while the suspect worked on his job at the Pennsylvania Shoe Repair Shop on West 34th street. Lynah had been in New York City for about a year.
Technically, Lynah was ordered released because of flaws in an affidavit submitted with a "wanted warrant" signed by one M. S. Droze, a Charleston detective.
Mrs. Abbie Smith, Lynah's aunt, retained the services of attorney Cora T. Walker, who, in seeking the writ, took advantage of these flaws, which by the way Charleston refused to correct on request by Assistant District Attorney Carip, and asked the high court justice to:
1. Declare the warrant invalid since it listed the suspect as Henry Lynah, instead of Frank Lynah.
2. Declare Lynah freed since he had not been charged nor in-

Successful Rally At Majority Church

SPARTANBURG — Sunday was an all high day at Majority Baptist Church. Rev. E. A. Davis, pastor delivered the morning and evening sermons. He used the following subjects respectively, "A Victorious Church" and "A Victorious Battle."
Quite a number of the members of Bethlehem Baptist of Columbia, formerly pastored by Rev. Davis, worshipped in the services.
After three months work, the rally terminated on this day. The highest amount of money was raised by the pastor. Total raised was \$1,688.95.

3-State Labor Group Asks Worker Rights

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — The first session of the executive board of the newly formed Tri-State Negro and Allied Trade Union Council was held in this city last Saturday, April 14.
Meeting at the CIO Transport Workers Hall, the board unanimously adopted a program calling for the abolition of all forms of discrimination against Negro workers in industry.
Plans were made to set up local chapters of the council in major cities of the tri-state area, covering North and South Carolina and Virginia, in order to spark local campaigns to win employment for Negro working men and women in heretofore white plants, stores, offices and other places of business.
Special emphasis was placed on obtaining jobs for Negro women who are presently feeling the full brunt of unemployment and discrimination.
The Council was originally formed at a conference held in Durham last February 17 attended by trade unionists from 20 AFL, CIO and Independent local unions. Elected council chairman at the board meeting was James H. Bond, a veteran unionist and member of local 398, AFL Tobacco Workers Union.
The board unanimously adopted the proposal of the council that the Council go on record as in complete support of the Negro to save White Workers with many other trade unions.

Funeral Directors Meet At Conway

The South Carolina Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association will hold its annual convention in Conway May 15-16, it was announced here Monday.
The session will feature guest speakers, demonstrations, lectures and entertainment. R. H. Hille, Jr. of Camden 1, the state president. The Latimer-Robinson funeral home at Conway will be hosts to the meeting.

Ministers Lauded For Letter Hitting Vice

CHARLESTON — A letter requesting that the grand jury make a careful investigation into gambling and vice conditions in the community from the Charleston Ministers Union has been praised by the Social Hygiene Committee of the Charleston Welfare Council.
The letter to the ministers, over the signature of Rev. A. McKay Branham, Jr., chairman of the committee, expressed the hope that more groups will rise to the challenge put before the community by the ministers and praised the body for its interest in this most important civic undertaking.
The original letter from the ministers was signed by Rev. J. C. Dunbar, president and B. J. Glover, secretary.

FOUR MAKE 'A'S

Four students, including one who is totally blind, led the dean's honor-list for the spring quarter at Benedict College, it was announced Tuesday.
Haskell Murray, a freshman, and totally blind, continued his perfect record of a straight "A" in the second quarter by duplicating it during the spring term.
Tessie Lee Bomar, a sophomore, also made "A" for the quarter, the only woman student to attain the honor during the entire year.
Seventy-eight students made the honor roll for the spring quarter.

Renew Hospital Drive For Charleston

CHARLESTON — A renewed drive for hospital funds was launched here last week at Morris Street Baptist Church with the Rt. Rev. F.N. Carruthers as guest speaker.
Others participating were Rev. F. T. Metz, Dr. E. P. Ellis, Rev. St. J. Simpkins, Rev. J.C. Dunbar, Avery, Burke, Bonds, Wilson high schools; Miss Edwina Fleming received a check for \$250 on behalf of the drive from D. J. Moses, president of the local Phi Beta Sigma fraternity chapter, from proceeds of the Randal Hayes recital here in March.

Funeral Directors Meet At Conway

The South Carolina Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association will hold its annual convention in Conway May 15-16, it was announced here Monday.
The session will feature guest speakers, demonstrations, lectures and entertainment. R. H. Hille, Jr. of Camden 1, the state president. The Latimer-Robinson funeral home at Conway will be hosts to the meeting.

Ministers Lauded For Letter Hitting Vice

CHARLESTON — A letter requesting that the grand jury make a careful investigation into gambling and vice conditions in the community from the Charleston Ministers Union has been praised by the Social Hygiene Committee of the Charleston Welfare Council.
The letter to the ministers, over the signature of Rev. A. McKay Branham, Jr., chairman of the committee, expressed the hope that more groups will rise to the challenge put before the community by the ministers and praised the body for its interest in this most important civic undertaking.
The original letter from the ministers was signed by Rev. J. C. Dunbar, president and B. J. Glover, secretary.

FOUR MAKE 'A'S

Four students, including one who is totally blind, led the dean's honor-list for the spring quarter at Benedict College, it was announced Tuesday.
Haskell Murray, a freshman, and totally blind, continued his perfect record of a straight "A" in the second quarter by duplicating it during the spring term.
Tessie Lee Bomar, a sophomore, also made "A" for the quarter, the only woman student to attain the honor during the entire year.
Seventy-eight students made the honor roll for the spring quarter.

Renew Hospital Drive For Charleston

CHARLESTON — A renewed drive for hospital funds was launched here last week at Morris Street Baptist Church with the Rt. Rev. F.N. Carruthers as guest speaker.
Others participating were Rev. F. T. Metz, Dr. E. P. Ellis, Rev. St. J. Simpkins, Rev. J.C. Dunbar, Avery, Burke, Bonds, Wilson high schools; Miss Edwina Fleming received a check for \$250 on behalf of the drive from D. J. Moses, president of the local Phi Beta Sigma fraternity chapter, from proceeds of the Randal Hayes recital here in March.