



J. B. LEWIE, President.

A widely known Fraternal Order Executive. For many years, he has been the efficient Grand Keeper of Records and Seal of the Knights of Pythias of South Carolina. Mr. Lewie has been for quite a period of time a trusted employee of Uncle Sam, being one of the oldest employees connected with the Postal Service in Columbia.

### "I Reach Out My Hand And There It Is."

Dr. George W. Carver, Famed  
Negro Scientist, Who Attrib-  
utes His Genius To "Divine  
Revelation."

By Gene Cohn.

New York. "Thou madest man to have dominion over the works of Thy hand! Thou hast put all things beneath thy feet."

It is to this passage from the Psalms that Dr. George W. Carver turns in seeking an explanation for the miracles of chemistry and botany which have won for him a fellowship in the Royal Society of Great Britain—one of the highest scientific honors.

For "divine revelation" and not exact science, has guided his hand, declares the noted Negro scientist who, through his triumphs in plant chemistry at Tuskegee Institute takes on the laurels of a modern Ceres.

Wherever formula rules the laboratory this announcement will become the basis of long debate; and it will spread to the metaphysical minded, the mystics, the transcendentalists, the schools of philosophy and of the occult.

This is not presumed to be an era of "divine relation," and associated with "sound science" it would be presumed most illogical.

Can Explain Nothing.

Yet listen to the mild-voiced, humble genius who shuffles into the room with the walk of a plantation darkey; this one-time slave, once traded for a race horse.

"There is nothing I can explain. I reach out my hand and there it is. The thing I am about to do always comes to me. I do not have to grope. I have never had to. The method has always been revealed to me. There comes suddenly the inspiration to create something—I reach out my hand and there it is. The thing is done. And it is right."

There is a pause—"Without God to draw aside the curtains I would be helpless."

In this same humble fashion did he greet the scientific world when he achieved that which men had sought for a thousand years and more—the process by which the color of Egyptian blue is produced.

It is this color that adorned the grave of Tut-ankh-amen and which men thought never could

be reproduced again. Dr. Carver dug into the clay of Georgia, went into his laboratory and came out with the long-lost color.

"God made the clay in the hills," he said it simply. "He made it in Egypt in all the world. Why should it not be permanent? It has been there for centuries—unchanged. All I do is to compound what God made for man's use and delight. It is from the soil that Dr. Carver has worked all his wonder—the soil of his native south with its goobers and yams. From the humble peanut he has produced nearly 200 products; from the sweet potato he has produced 100 products, while dyes from the soil and a hundred and one other discoveries ranging from rubber to healing medicines have come from his laboratory.

#### Traded for Horse.

His life in itself is an amazing drama.

He was born a slave of slave parents in Missouri. It was the farm of Moses Carver and, like all slaves, he took the name known either his family name or the fate of his mother, who was seized in a raid of marauders.

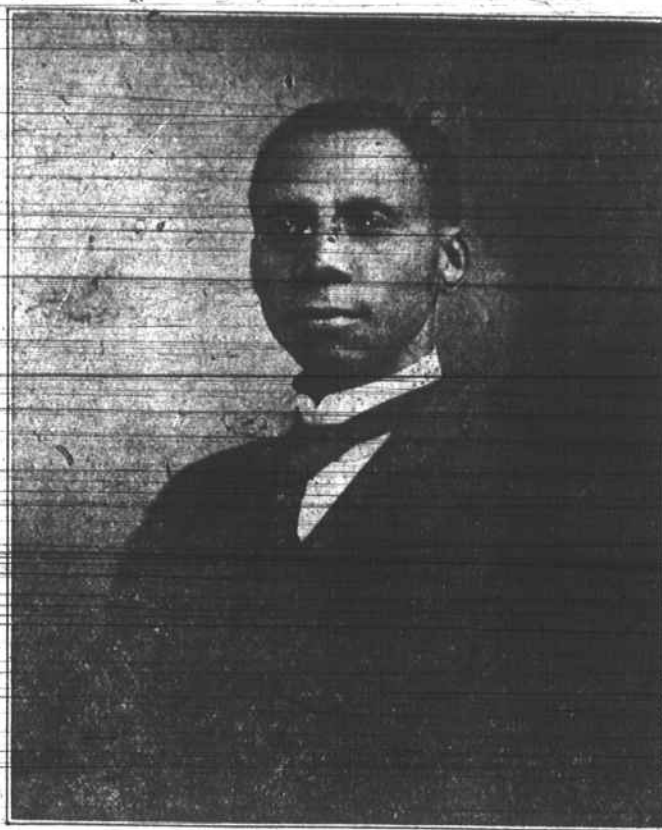
His master sent a rescuing party. He was found and rebought for a \$400 race horse. Like Booker T. Washington he had but one book—an old blue-backed speller. From what he learned in this he started his battle for an education. When he had finished in a Negro school he went north to Kansas and freedom, worked in a laundry and worked his way through Iowa university to a master's degree.

Attracting the attention of Booker Washington he was sent to Tuskegee Institute as a professor of experimental Chemistry. Many efforts have been made to tempt him away. Thomas Edison offered him a presidential salary to come to his laboratories, but the "black worker of white magic" humbly shook his head and decided to work among his fellows. This, he thinks, is his mission.

To this day no book goes into his laboratory. He has merely "to reach out his hand and there it is." The method comes to him; the formula everything. Uncanny? So it may seem to some.

But not to this Negro genius, who is entitled to an "FRS" after his name and may wear the American Spingarn Medal as a reward for great research and discovery.

To him "God draws aside the curtain" and he will never be without an inspiration.



N. J. FREDERICK, Lawyer and Educator.

Attorney Frederick is one of the best known men of the State, being active in fraternal, civic and educational movements. He is an experienced newspaper man, having for a number of years edited the Southern Indicator.

### Mr. Jim Williams Killed at Royster Yard.

Mr. Jim Williams, of this city was crushed to death at Royster Yards this morning, Jan. 8th, at 7 o'clock. It seems that two engines sideswiped each other and in the collision, Mr. Williams was thrown from one of them and badly mangled. Death was instantaneous. He was an employee at the railroad yards and also a member of the Undertaking establishment of Manigault, Gaten, and Williams.

### SPICE.

Zoology class: The do nothing members of the class have made a New Year's Resolution with Mr. H. as president, Mr. F. treasurer, Miss M. secretary. Teacher: Miss M., What is a Green House? (a flower-house) Student: I saw some painted green the other day when I went up town.

Teacher: Miss E., What is a chench bug, or have you ever seen one? Student: I saw some this spring on the beds. Teacher: Mr. H., How many senses has a frog? Student: I don't know. Teacher: Well, how many senses have you? Student: One, I guess. Ah! Fesser, I don't know. Teacher: Mr. F., Your mother told me last week that she wanted to make a power out of you. She wanted to give you all you could get as you are the only child.

Another Student: Don't look as he can take on any more Fesser. Teacher: Why? Student: He doesn't seem to know anything you ask him.

### FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Feaster-Glenn will be held at First Calvary Church, Sunday, January 11, 1925, at 1:30 P. M., Rev. J. C. White, officiating. Interment at the Douglass cemetery. Funeralized by Johnson-Bradley-Morris.

Mr. Luther Haywood, originally of this city, but who has been making his home in Chicago, Ill., is spending a few days here with his friends and old acquaintances.

Mr. Miles, one of the oldest citizens of Columbia, is critically ill at his home on Hampton Ave.

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### FEW CHANGES ARE MADE IN GRIDIRON CODE.

More Than 200 Coaches Vote  
Confidence in Present  
Rules.

New York. Few changes will be made in the gridiron code, if the recommendations made at the third annual convention here of the American Coaches Association of America carry any weight the code makers.

More than two hundred coaches voted their confidence in the present code. In their opinion only four minor changes were needed.

The changes were:

1. A defensive of field violation be penalized five yards, the down shall remain the same unless the ground gained by penalty makes first down.

2. The kicking off shall be made from the kicking sides forty-yard line; also that four inches room shall be employed in making the kickoff.

3. That the head linesman be instructed to watch roughing the man who makes the kick, in the case of a punt or drop kick.

4. That a kick blocked behind the line of scrimmage go as a first down to the side covering it; that in the case where a kick is partially blocked and the ball crosses the scrimmage line, it be treated the same as it would in case the ball had not been touched by anyone.

The latter is in contrast to the present rule.

The recommendations were made by a committee headed by Hugo Bezdeck, formerly big league base ball manager and present head coach at Pennsylvania State College. The four recommendations were finally put through after Dr. Spears, of West Virginia, had written an amendment. The report of the committee was that blocked kicks recovered by the kicking side would not constitute a first down, unless recovered beyond a point marked by the forward side line stake.

Robert Zupke, of Illinois, was elected president for the coming year.

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