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STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND B. Y. P. U. CONV'NTN IS HELD AT LAURENS

Dr. J. C. White Elected Presi-
dent by Overwhelming Vote
Over Prof. Chas. A. Law-
son \$7,320.05
Raised.

(Continued From Page One)

Kershaw, Beaufort, Allendale, Man-
ning. Prof. Lawson carried only Dar-
lington, Florence and Marlboro coun-
ties solidly.

Richland county split on Dr. White,
and he carried a majority in Prof.
Lawson's home county, of Sumter.

The speeches which featured this
nomination of the candidates were
delivered for Dr. White by Drs. A. A.
Sims, S. J. Rice, Chas. A. Williams,
Dr. J. H. Goodwin, for Prof. Lawson
by Drs. I. W. Williams, Rev. J. J. Har-
rison, and Dr. C. W. Hubert. They
were indeed grand. Dr. White had
a landslide.

The address of welcome by Mayor
Dial, brother to the ex-U. S. senator,
N. B. Dial, was grand and cordial. Dr.
S. J. Dixon of Nashville, Tenn. brought
greetings from the National Baptist
Publishing Board.

Mrs. Burke, returned missionary
from Africa thrilled the convention
with her plea for the heathens.

Great sermons were delivered by
the Revs. R. L. Robinson, B. M. Park-
er, H. M. Moore, L. C. Watkins, and
H. W. Long.

Saturday night's program was ex-
tra good. The departmental group
meetings were the greatest attraction
of the convention. The address by
Mr. Corzine, Field Sec'y of the Rural
Sunday School (white) was indeed a
treat, as well as the one by Mr. Babo,
ex-president of the white Baptist
state convention.

The closing sermon by Dr. H. W.
Long of Columbia, was pronounced
the greatest sermon ever delivered be-
fore this body. Total amount of mon-
ey raised was \$7,320.05.

President White announced that we
must raise \$25,000 by the time we
meet in Anderson, next year.

S. J. D. LAURENS.

WILL OF MRS. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON PUBLISHED

(By The Associated Negro Press.)

Tuskegee Ala., July—The pro-
visions of the will of the late
Margaret J. Washington were
made public today by the execu-
tors and the following persons
are included as beneficiaries:

Mrs. Laura Washington Cyrus
her niece, receives \$2500 in trust,
equity in a residence and lot in
Chicago, Illinois, one lot in Lin-
coln Heights, Maryland, two
houses and lots in Greenwood the
community in which Tuskegee
Institute is located, and some
jewelry.

Mr. Thomas C. Murray, her
nephew, receives \$2500 in trust
and one store building in the
town of Tuskegee.

Miss Alice Simmons, her niece,
receives wearing apparel, jewel-
ry and books.

Ella Murray, her niece, re-
ceives life insurance.

Miss Margaret J. Washington,
daughter of the late John Wash-
ington, receives a Buick Auto-
mobile.

According to the will of the
late Booker T. Washington, of
which Mrs. Washington was the

sole executrix, the Washington
Homestead, "The Oaks", be-
comes the property of Mr. Book-
er T. Washington, Jr., Mr. Er-
nest Davidson Washington, and
Portia Washington Pittman, chil-
dren of the late Booker T. Wash-
ington.

The will was probated Monday
and the executors are Mr. A. D.
Foster, Mr. L. J. Watkins, and
Mr. A. R. Stewart. The value
of the estate is estimated at \$15-
000.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE OF POLICE SLAYER

Jacksonville, Fla., July—"This
case involves not only the life of
one man, but several fundamen-
tal rights and liberties of both
blacks and whites, which are pa-
ramount to the life of any one
individual, either white or black"
were the words of Judge John
W. Dodge, (white), who is mak-
ing a heroic fight for Will Dou-
glass, Negro, who has been con-
victed of first degree murder in
connection with the death of Po-
liceman W. J. Kelly, (white),
last Labor Day. Attorney Dodge
has filed a writ of error for the

state supreme court, following
the denial of a new trial by Judge
Simmons. In his writ he names
six reasons, declaring that the
defendant had a right to shoot
and continue shooting until he
felt himself safe from attack
and arrest with warrant, and
that the court erred in failing to
charge the jury on this point,
and to hang the jury on all de-
grees of murder; that the jury
was prejudiced and the foreman
openly weeped in court. The
fight of Judge Dodge for Will
Douglas is the strongest ever
made by a white attorney for a
Negro accused of killing a white
man in the history of this coun-
try.

He said:
"The case has been tried and
so far as the circuit court is con-
cerned, jurisdiction is now in the
supreme court of Florida upon
the writ of error and the case
will be heard in Tallahassee, up-
on the record made here by either
three or six supreme court
judges, who will pass upon the
facts and the law.

"The case involves not only
the life of one man but several
fundamental rights and liberties
of both whites and blacks, which
are paramount to the life of any
one individual, either white or
black. As an officer of the
court I was appointed to repre-
sent Douglas. I shall do my full
duty, present all the facts and
all the law to the final and su-
preme authority of law in Flor-
ida, not only for present guid-
ance but future protection of the
rights of all including the police,
and my conscience shall be clear,
no matter what the final results
may be. There will be no legal
murdering in this case by neg-
lect or default of mine.

"The public is entitled to know
in such a case as this the reasons
for appealing. They are not friv-
olous. Law and justice, rights
and liberties, are paramount in
human government, and only by
and through them comes respect
and obedience, by all to all."
osoaaae ,sko

DETROIT RESIDENTIAL TROUBLE CONTINUES

(By The Associated Negro Press.)
Detroit Mich., July—The fric-
tion between whites and colored
which cropped up two weeks a-
go when a mob of aristocratic
whites drove Dr. Alexander Turn-
er from his newly purchased
home on Spokane Avenue, has
broken out in other sections of
the city subsequently with the
effect of producing fights a-
mong white and colored residents
generally. In each case the
whites are the aggressors in try-
ing to drive colored families
from homes bought in more res-
pectable residential sections.

SOUTHERN PREJUDICE DI- RECTED AGAINST HAMPTON

(By The Associated Negro Press.)
Richmond, Va., July—Ham-
pton Institute has been attacked
by the Anglo-Saxon Clubs of A-
merica.
This organization, an off-
spring of the K. K. K. and mother of the
racial integrity law in Virginia,
a propaganda it is trying to
spread throughout the entire
country, is a product of this ci-
ty.

The scathing attack against
Hampton by a Newport News
newspaper because, it is alleged
that institution teaches and prac-

tices social equality, has result-
ed in the chairman of the Anglo-
Saxon clubs requesting many
southerners to withdraw their
names from the Hampton endow-
ment fund committee. Five
Richmonders, among them E.
Lee Trinkle, Governor of Virgini-
a, are on the endowment fund
committee of Hampton, all of
whom received letters making
this request as did some twen-
ty other southerners. The New-
port News Daily Press through
an editorial issued the attack
and also wrote a letter to Dr.
Gregg, principal of Hampton ask-
ing his views on social equality
as it is alleged it is taught and
practiced at Hampton. Receiv-
ing no reply from Dr. Gregg, the
Daily Press quotes the "Crisis"
who answered the editorial as
follows: "Yes, we do practice
social equality at Hampton, we
always have practiced it and al-
ways shall."

Former students and gradu-
ates of Hampton residing here
expressed the belief that it is
partly through envy, on the part
of the prejudiced white man, of
the enormous sums of money re-
cently given to Hampton for Ne-
gro education and partly through
fear of the progress of the fu-
ture educated Negro that caused
these Negro haters to try to
place every conceivable kind of
obstruction in the path that
might serve to impede the pro-
gress of the race.

ANTI-LYNCH LAWS SPREAD

Seven States Pass New Acts for
Suppression

(By The Associated Negro Press.)
Washington, D. C., July—Sev-

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get all the news.

en States have passed new laws
for the suppression of lynching
during the last ten years, accord-
ing to a report prepared by Prof.
Monroe N. Work, of Tuskegee
Institute for the Commission on
Race Relations of the Federal
Council of Churches, to be pub-
lished shortly. Two other Sta-
tes, Oklahoma and North Carol-
ina, have strengthened their laws
against the "great American
crime." In all, thirteen States
have special lynching laws.

Bills for suppression of lynching
have been introduced in virtu-
ally all Southern States. Four
of the States passing new anti-
lynching laws are Northern or
Western. They are Kansas, Min-
nesota, New Jersey and Pennsylv-
ania. Two, Kentucky and
West Virginia, may be classed
as Border States. Other States
with anti-lynching laws are Ala-
bama, Indiana, Ohio, South Car-
olina and Tennessee.

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