



Mrs. Susan Delia Higgins, Passes In New York

New York, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Susan Delia Higgins, the daughter of the late Robert and Julia...

76th Grand Communication to Open Tuesday, Dec. 14th

Only thirty days before we gather for our 76th Annual Grand Communication, with Capital City Lodge 47 as host, Tuesday, December 14th, 10 o'clock a.m. will be in session for two days.

Newly organized lodges will come prepared to meet all requirements. You are to be warranted from this session.

Come leaving all petty differences, discussion and ill will a fellowship and goodwill gathering.

The Worshipful Master of Capital City Lodge says every effort is being made to make our stay this year, the best and no one will have cause to regret having attended this Grand Communication.

Benedict Endowment Drive At Anderson

The Benedict Endowment Rally held at St. Paul Baptist church, Anderson on Sunday afternoon, November 7th was quite a success.

A full church of spectators, workers and well wishers greeted them in the auditorium of Saint Paul's.

Greenville County follows in the near future, with a rally on the Endowment, under the leadership of our State District Missionary Rev. H. W. D. Stewart.

Dr. C. B. Antisdel President-Emeritus Benedict College Laid To Rest

Doctor Clarence B. Antisdel, President Emeritus and Dean of Benedict College, passed at his home on the campus Wednesday, October 28, 1943, at 7:00 p. m.

His death was a great loss to the college and to the community. He was a man of great character and high standing.

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Road To Tokyo, Assisted In Construction By Negro Engineers, Described as Tough Job

New York, Nov. 10.—(ANP)—"Road to Tokyo," an article appearing in a recent edition of YANK, an army weekly, by Staff Ed Cunningham, a Yank staff correspondent, in part describes how a company of U. S. Negro engineers is doing its job toward constructing an important supply route through hostile Burma.

Officially, states Sgt. Cunningham, the new military highway from India to China is not known as "The Road to Tokyo."

The road is being built by the hard-working Negro engineer regiments that heve it out of solid rock masses 100 yards long and carried it up over mountain ranges that rise as much as 1,000 feet in two miles.

Rivers' victory over Higgins showed a margin of 151,822 votes to his opponent's 134,649 tallies when only 859 out of 919 election district had reported.

Service Men Can Get Legal Aid From A. E. R.

Atlanta—Service men or their dependents who are faced with legal problems might profit to consult the Army Emergency Relief.

Some State Bar Associations have appointed representatives to assist servicemen and their dependents in legal matters.

Army Emergency Relief representatives are located at each camp, post, fort or air field throughout the nation.

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Big City-wide Mass Meeting at Zion Baptist Sunday, Nov. 28th

A big City-wide Mass meeting of the citizens of Columbia will be held at Zion Baptist church, on Sunday, November 28th at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Dr. Walter R. Chivers will speak on the subject, "Race Relations." The public is invited to hear him.

Two Charlestonians Qualify For Aviation Cadet Appointment

Shaw Field, S. C., November 6.—Two South Carolina boys, Harry St. Elmo Lum and Edward Augustus Howard, Jr., both 18 years old and both from Charleston, S. C., have qualified for aviation cadet appointment.

Harry attended the Avery Normal Institute, and the Navy Yard Vocational school, while Edward was a student at the Burke Institute school.

Father Of Negro Farm Extension Work In Louisiana Ups Wartime Food Output

The Negro farmers of Louisiana are turning in a record production of food this year, according to reports received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Taking on his duties in Bienville and Claiborne parishes, Jordan found most of the farmers growing cotton for the rim, corn for their workstock, and debts for themselves at the grocery stores.

Negro Worker Risks Death To Save Flier From Crash

Tuskegee Army Air Field, Nov. 6.—The risk of his own life, Mr. R. C. Daniels of Douthan, a civilian worker at the Tuskegee Army Air Field, recently saved the life of Lt. Andrew H. Dossell of Cleveland, Ohio.

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Henry L. Marshall Elected President Quilter Memorial School, Cheraw

Cheraw, S. C., Professor Henry L. Marshall, who for a number of years was connected with the Quilter Memorial School, Cheraw, S. C., was elected President of the school recently.

Professor Marshall is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and has been a member of the faculty of the school since his graduation in 1921.

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Ministers Asked To Stress Need

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ANP News Shorts

Released, Wed., Nov. 10th
Cleveland—When John Frew Morning, with 60,095 votes, won a place on the board of education at the first time since the death of Mrs. Mary B. Martin for a Negro to win representation on the city's school board.

Morning's victory over two other candidates, Franklin A. Polk and William H. McDermid, marks his second trial at the post. The other time he, unopposed a large vote but failed to win.

A graduate of Willforce university, 12-year-old Morning is district manager of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company. His other activities include presidency of the East End Community center, a member of the board of managers of the Cedar Ave. Branch YMCA, membership on the union board in his district, a recent appointee by Mayor Lausche to the Cayahoga County Fair Rent committee.

Washington—The Associated Negro Press has learned unofficially but authentically and exclusively that the first Ethiopian minister to the United States will be Hailu Ephrem, until recently vice minister for foreign affairs for the Emperor's government.

At this writing he was expected to be in the country on Tuesday, in time to have affixed his signature to the agreement establishing the United Nations Rehabilitation Administration, and to have been at the initial meeting of the council set up under the agreement.

An Atlanta diplomat had been asked to dispatch a special bomber to big up the new envoy.

The arrival of the Ethiopian minister will give that country its first diplomatic relationship with the United States. The American government, however, has for our years maintained a legation in Addis Ababa, and only recently sent John K. Caldwell there to reopen it, closed since the outbreak of hostilities between Ethiopia and Italy in 1936.

New York—On Nov. 14 Katharine Dunham and her company of 30 dancers, singers and entertainers had adieu to New York City. For some weeks thousands have been entertained by this gifted ensemble, and Mr. Arthur S. Sulzberger, manager of the Times, should well feel proud to have initiated the first step, we believe, in launching the Negro Ballet idea as a serious public enterprise.

Miss Dunham's presentation takes the form of a revue; Primitive Rhythms—Rara-tonga, Tembo-ton and Tempo-Bolero. There follows a Bobby Cupo episode and a Rumba suite consisting of Choro, Fre Rumba, Calabro, Santos Rumba and Brazilian Rumba extracted from the Rumba Symphony of Earl MacDonell, Director of Music of the University of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia—With the election of Helson R. Reynolds and the reelection of Joseph H. Rainey to five-year terms in the minor judiciary, this city finds itself with three colored magistrates for the first time in its political history.

The Republican landslide in Tuesday's mayoralty, in which Acting Mayor Bernard A. Samuel was elected to the status of a full mayor, carried its lone Negro magistrical candidate, Reynolds, to victory with 239,232 votes, the second largest vote polled among the seven minor jurist aspirants elected. Split ballots, especially in some wards where the young population is primarily Italian or Jewish, enabled the Democrat incumbent, Rainey, to slide to a fifth place victory with 283,808 votes, in the face of his party's overwhelming defeat.