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#### Notorious Gambler Found Dead

(By the Associated Negro Press)  
Jefferson, Ga., Aug.—Felix Davenport, a notorious Negro gambler and bootlegger, was found dead in the Mulberry River last Monday by two boys who were fishing in the stream. Later Roy Tony, a member of a prominent white family in this section, was arrested and charged with the killing. The Negro is said to have had a large sum of money on his person and this is supposed to have been the reason why Tony killed him. There is much excitement over the killing.

#### SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRISON

(By the Associated Negro Press)  
Dayton, Tenn., Aug.—It was proven that Josie Martin, a 16 year old colored girl, employed as a cook, killed her employer, J. T. Darwin, with an axe while the latter was sitting at his home breakfast table a few weeks ago. The evidence showed, though, that Darwin had abused the girl repeatedly and for this reason the jury asked the court to use clemency in its sentence. The girl was sentenced to life imprisonment.

### Dresden Notes

Mrs. George Bersey, Miss Verna and Master Eugene are visiting their father, Mr. John Daris, of Dresden.

Mr. Clarence Jones is a visitor in Dresden.

A grand picnic was held in Briton's Grove last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freeman have returned to their home in Windsor after spending two weeks in Dresden.

Mr. Oakey Stuart and Mr. Campbell of Detroit were visitors here on Sunday.

Mrs. William Bersey and daughter Silva have returned to Detroit after spending two weeks with Mrs. Cnarlie Bersie of Dresden.

### Obituary

Adrian Montier, one of Philadelphia's oldest citizens, passed away at Douglass Hospital, July 20, 1923, after an illness of over six months.

Deceased was born in Philadelphia, Pa., June 17, 1842.

He leaves to mourn his loss two sons—Marcellus A. and Joseph Montier; two sisters and a brother—John and Mary Montier and Mrs. Olivia Venning, also three grandchildren now living in Seattle, Washington.

### Education In Africa

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
New York, N.Y., Aug.—America's unofficial participation in international affairs is strikingly illustrated by a recent development in British educational policy in Africa, according to Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, Director of Education for the Phelps-Stokes Fund of New York, who returned today after three months in England and on the Continent. He reports the formation of a British Advisory Committee on African Education which will develop training for the natives along the lines worked out at Hampton and Tuskegee.

Dr. Jones will address the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., on Thursday, on "Race and Politics."

Dr. Jones spent ten months during 1920 and 1921 in West, South and Central Africa as chairman of the African Education Commission, and later wrote the official report which has stimulated interest in England to break away from the purely formal education of tradition and adapt the training to the practical needs of communal African life. Speaking in Parliament on July 25th in regard to the organization of the Imperial Advisory Committee, Major Ormsby-Gore, under Secretary for the Colonies, said:

"We were led to this largely as a result of a most extraordinarily interesting report prepared by Dr. Jesse Jones. He has made a most helpful contribution to the subject of African Education from the point of view of the native."

#### Colored Women Winning Out

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Chicago, Ill., Aug.—The Negro woman is growing taller, more beautiful and desirable as a helpmate than she was twenty-five years ago. She is growing more capable in these several particulars than her white sister because she more generally works for her living and wherever she is possessed of the means to provide a comfortable leisure she takes to the out-door life, adopts full freedom in the matter of her clothes and is altogether more sensible in every way than the Nordic branch of white women, in particular. When the colored woman walks down Michigan Boulevard, in these days and times, she has no back seat to take, today.

## HARDING WAS DETERMINED RE TUSKEGEE HOSPITAL

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Montgomery, Ala., Aug.—That the late Warren G. Harding was determined in his plans regarding the Tuskegee Hospital may be gleaned by the following letter to Governor Brandon of this State, which has just been released for publication.

"The White House, Washington, May 1, 1923. My Dear Governor Brandon:—I have your telegram of April 28th. It is quite correct that we are working upon a plan of organizing the Tuskegee Hospital upon a colored officers and staff. It is an institution for Negro service men. It is located adjacent to the great Negro University. These people have a right to prove their ability to be of service among themselves. The decision is not final, but certainly such a program will be followed out if we find available the abundance of experienced professional people to inaugurate such a program. I would not, for anything in the world, do that which would suggest the making of any racial trouble. I am at a very great loss to understand what your telegram means to convey to me relating to that phase of the situation. Meanwhile, the survey is going on with very great care and no small degree of hopefulness of being a fine and helpful thing. If there are urgent and specific reasons why it should not be done, I should be more than glad to consider them.

Very truly yours,  
(Signed) Warren G. Harding

#### SMALLPOX IN N. CAROLINA

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Charlotte, N.C., Aug.—Both colored people and whites have been attacked by smallpox during the past week. More than 100 cases have been reported and the city is generally alarmed over the crisis. The epidemic first appeared among the poor whites.

#### The Geo. Washington Scholarship

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
St. Louis, M.O., Aug.—The latest contestants for scholarships under the George Washington Educational Fund of Jerseyville, Ill., were Theophilus M. Mann, Springfield; Paul Guthrie, Danville; Mabel Lee De Paris, Jacksonville; Corinne K. Robinson, Jacksonville; Shirley C. Weatherington, Evanston; and Fred Carter, Jr., Rockford. This fund was founded by George Washington, an ex-slave, freed by Dr. Silas Hamilton, who lived at Otter Creek Prairie, now Otterville, Ill. Washington took up farming and accumulated an estate of \$7,000 which he left as a permanent fund for the education of colored youths.

This estate now is valued at more than \$20,000 and the income is handled by chosen white men of Jersey County who see to it that two colored people are sent to college each year. The successful applicants are chosen through competitive examination and all college expenses are paid, save clothing and railroad fare. Judge Harry L. Chapman has been connected with this Board of Trustees for over twenty years, in which time many young colored people have finished college at the expense of the fund. Only residents of Illinois are eligible to the examination.

#### Good Luck Follows Fisk University

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Nashville, Tenn., Aug.—Good luck seems to be following Fisk University and the Meharry Medical School these days. \$800,000 has been raised toward the \$1,000,000 endowment fund of the University and extensive improvements are to be added to the George W. Hubbard Hospital of the Meharry Medical School. Wm. H. Baldwin has waged quietly a splendid battle in behalf of Fisk.

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## CUBAN MAKE

Toronto—The of the Cuban N ed of 57 expert of whom are great crowds a The Band, w ection of Capt. founder of the Music, and a p National Conser by some of the of bands and l among the fore Bands of the w Both Capt. T Lieut. Romero and they have is par excellent In their rend and airs of oth play a perfect the most difficu but the enthusia of Exhibition bounds, when struck up the lil tive land, which the use of the "C instruments whi been unknown in Another featur the native selec musicians seemed in their playing, another, then the burst into song. Jazz and Blues, i zation has few who have heard The Band arriv week ago last S Cuban Warship made the trip fr days.

## BISHOP CONN A. M.

On Tuesday, Se Conner of the Afr iscopal Church ca 39th Conference o filiation. Delegat ing in from all po ion. Windsor is come, as only W conference. Tanne scene of much ac Mrs. Jones and his sparing to pains t gates and visitor Judging from prese conference will be successful ever he soil. Tuesday was giv men's Mite Mission