

VENICE T. SPRAGGS, TOP NEWSWOMAN SPEAKS IN DETROIT

Mrs. Venice T. Spraggs, courier for the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, will address an expected 300 people at a special meeting in the Nacirema club, Milford at 30th, on Wednesday, June 25th, at 2 p.m.

The Wednesday address will climax a whirlwind visit to Detroit by Mrs. Spraggs, who will depart for visits to Lansing and Muskegon on Thursday.

A dynamic speaker, Mrs. Spraggs is on leave of absence from her job as chief of the Washington bureau of the Chicago Defender. She is special assistant to Mrs. India Edwards, director of the National Democratic Committee, and an assistant in the committee's publicity division.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Spraggs later moved her legal residence to Chicago, Ill. She is an honor graduate of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., a member of the National Council of Negro Women and of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism.

She arrived in Detroit Sunday and was feted at a tea in her honor in the home of Solder Smith on 25th. Later, she addressed a group of 30 party leaders in the home of William Entzminger, 4405 Tireman, under the auspices of the 15th District Democratic club.

INTERNATIONAL SURGEONS SEE COLOR TELEVISION OPERATIONS

Madrid—Details of surgical techniques were presented over the new Vericolor television for the first time in Europe to surgeons attending the Assembly of the International College of Surgeons, held from May 20 to 24 in Madrid.

One of the most important international medical meetings, the Madrid Assembly was attended by approximately 2,500 surgeons from all over the world, including such prominent figures as Drs. H. A. Brittain and A. Lawrence Abel, of England; Drs. Raymond Darget, R. Judet and Rodolphe de Freitas, of France; Prof. D. Domagk, of Germany, and Prof. Max Thorek, of the United States.

During the five days of the general meeting, surgical operations, pathology demonstrations and similar exhibitions were color televised for the benefit of the attending surgeons, thus enabling them to follow the procedures involved closely and to study new techniques in surgery evolved by their colleagues.

The Vericolor process makes it possible, by natural color gradation, for viewers to see tissues as they appear to the surgeons themselves. Nerves, arteries and tendons, can be distinguished, which is almost impossible on black-and-white television. Vericolor, developed in the U.S.A. two years ago, is being produced by Remington Rand Inc.

Only receivers on a closed circuit will be able to view the demonstration. A special small camera, designed for use close to surgical operations without complicating sterilization procedures, is being used. Its size is only one-fifth that of an ordinary television camera. A special inter-communication system also permits the demonstrating surgeon to communicate with the audience at all times.

The Madrid color television demonstration was arranged and sponsored by the Pfizer International Corporation of New York, a subsidiary of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., of Brooklyn, N.Y., 103-year-old American chemical and pharmaceutical firm. Pfizer, whose scientists discovered terramycin, is the world's largest producer of antibiotics. Terramycin is now widely employed by surgeons for such purposes as pre-operative sterilization of the internal tract, post-operative care of

wounds and incisions, and control of secondary infection.

Color television is considered an extremely important new medium in medical and scientific education. Two American universities are already using Vericolor television for daily instruction of medical students, and several other teaching institutions are planning similar installations.

THE ANSWER

Martha knew something had happened when Timothy came home from St. Louis. She knew also he'd tell her in his own good time. There were no secrets between them after 12 happy years of marriage.

She prepared his supper, but Timothy only had time to say grace before an urgent call came from Luther Barnes, asking him to come at once.

Martha hurriedly took of her apron and climbed in the shabby car with him.

She was thinking that while Timothy was a minister in charge of this small community in the Ozark hills, he was often called on to act as a doctor. Fortunately, he had gone through medical school.

The Barnes family lived way out in the hills. They found Sarah Barnes in terrible pain.

"We must get her to the hospital at once," Tim told Luther. "I'm afraid it's her appendix."

Luther turned pale. He was also stubborn. He said he wouldn't let his wife be operated on. She wasn't going to leave home.

Wants to Go
Sarah said weakly, "I want to go, parson."

Timothy told Martha to take pillows and a blanket and make a bed in the back of the car.

When Timothy was ready to pick Sarah up and take her to the car, Luther barred the door. "She's not going," he panted.

Timothy looked at Luther sorrowfully. Before Luther realized Timothy's intention, Timothy had dealt him a blow that sent him toppling to the floor. Then he lifted Sarah tenderly and carried her out to the car.

The next day she was still dangerously ill. The appendix had ruptured. The operation was over, but he was still in grave danger.

Timothy went out to see Luther, to polarize, to try to make the distraught man understand, but Luther wouldn't let him in, told him to get going and to stay away.

Tim drove away sadly. He found it at times very difficult to help these people, and often became discouraged.

"Why are you so worried, dear?" Martha asked him one day when he'd come from a visit to Etta Brock's.

A Big Offer

Tim told her then what had happened. He'd been offered a church in St. Louis, not a big one, but with a much larger salary.

Martha knew Timothy had had an unpleasant time with Etta Brock, a wealthy woman who lived in a fine house while the tenants on her farm lived in wretched hovels.

Mrs. Brock had offered Timothy a generous check for some church need, which he'd refused to accept.

He'd told her she couldn't buy her way into the Kingdom and reminded her that we're told to love our neighbors as ourselves. She'd been very angry.

No wonder Timothy was discouraged. One Sunday morning he told Martha he was leaving and would preach his farewell sermon today.

Strange things began happening when Timothy and Martha reached the church.

Someone slipped a note in Timothy's hand. "Come out and see what I'm doing to my tenant houses. God bless you. Etta Brock."

Luther Earnes, came, grasped his hand. "Thanks for socking me, parson, I was out of my head with fear. But because of you, my wife's all right now."

Timothy preached a sermon on the Good Shepherd and His love for the sheep. Looking out over his congregation, he saw tears in many eyes.

The next moment he heard the strong, vibrant notes of the organ, saw the congregation rise and begin singing joyfully and vigorously. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds, Our Hearts in Christian Love . . ."

Timothy knew he had received a glorious answer.

—by Maude McCurdy Welch

OWEN SOUND NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green have purchased a home on 11th Ave. East. It is a very homelike dwelling and is in a nice locality.

We are pleased to say that Mr. Norman Green, who had the misfortune to lose his left foot several months ago, has been successfully supplied with an artificial foot and is able to go about his daily life as before.

Mrs. Eddie Johnson and children of Toronto, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovejoy of Duluth, Minnesota, were visiting at her home with her father, Mr. Norman Green and family in Owen Sound.

Mr. Jack Waldon Jr., and sister, Lois of Guelph, spent the week end with their aunts, Mrs. Norman Green and Mrs. Sam Harrison.

Mrs. Carrie Waldon of Guelph, spent three weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Sam Harrison and Mrs. Norman Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fraser have returned from Toronto, where they attended the annual meeting of the Ontario Society of Photographers at the Royal York. Several of their photographs were chosen for hanging, and one picture, a study of two-year-old Billy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Green of Owen Sound, won an award, a ribbon of merit. The pictures are now on exhibition in a department store window in Toronto.

ST. CATHARINES NOTES

We were all very happy when Miss Diana Nicholson won the Junior Girls Collegiate championship in broadjumping and baseball throw. After winning here she was sent to compete against the other districts. She took part in the baseball throw there in which she took first prize, throwing 162 feet.

The Sportsman's Club held a very successful dance, at which a number of Torontonians were present. It was held in the Indian Room of the Esquire Hotel.

Miss Thelma Grant and Mr. Alfred Grant were in the floor show at the Sportsman's dance. Miss Grant sang several numbers and Mr. Grant tap-danced. They were very good.

Mrs. Lillian Desmond, formerly of Nova Scotia, who is residing hereabouts, has been holidaying in Boston, Mass. She spent two weeks there visiting with her father. She had a very lovely time.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Helen Beatty, nee Sloman, of Niagara Falls, is very sick in the hospital. We hope she will have a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ira Bell has been visiting her sister at the Niagara Falls General Hospital.

Miss Clarabelle Williams attended the Toronto Bible College Alumnae association picnic, on Saturday May 21st at Dundas, Ont. She also spent Father's Day at home in Chatham, Ontario.

One of our young local businessmen, Mr. Mal Nicholson, is now a member of the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Buffalo, N.Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorsey and sister, Mrs. Eddy, paid a flying visit to Buffalo, returning the same day.

The Lion's Club gave a banquet for the bowlers at Lindwell Hall, in which Mr. Fred Dorsey took part.

Mrs. Cecilia Bell attended the graduation of her son, George, from Notre Dame College, which took place in Welland on June 6th.

Little Gloria Hooper was one of the girls in the ballet group in the spring festival at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. June Bell celebrated her twenty-first birthday on the twenty-fourth of May.

Mrs. Allan Bell and Mrs. Jean Hooper attended a surprise party for Mrs. Goldy Washington of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. Everett Dawson spent the week end at Buckhorn Lake, enjoying the opening of the pickerel season with some boys from the shop. Several pickerel were caught and quite a few muskies were hooked, but being out of season, they had to be thrown back in.

Mrs. Marjorie Dawson spent a few hours in Niagara Falls, New York.

There were several chistening at the B.M.E. Church recently.

Father's Day was observed with a program being held. Mr. Alex Nicholson was in charge.

Miss Consuela King was home visiting with her mother and family. She attended the Sportsman's Ball.

Miss Marlene Bright was home visiting with her foster parents. She also attended the Sportsman's Ball.

A shower was held by Mrs. Helen Smith for Miss Connie Nicholson. She was married quietly on June 5.

Miss Gladys Jones, sister of Mrs. Douglas Nicholson, was married on June 5th.

Six Sepia Stars Head Qualifiers

Stan McConner in 400-Meters Race
Eleven Michigan track and field athletes qualified to compete in the 1952 U.S. Olympic Trials at the Los Angeles Coliseum June 27 and 28, Friday and Saturday.

The 11 Michigan qualifiers came from the 4th annual National AAU Championships at Long Beach last week and the NCAA Championships at Berkeley two weeks ago.

Six of the track contingent from Michigan are Negroes and the group will include Wayne University's Johnny Kline, basketball and track star.

Others on the squad are Jesse Thomas and Fred Johnson, former Michigan State College broad jumpers; Horace Coleman, U-M broad jumper; Stan McConner, Michigan Norman quarter-miler, and Van Bruner, U-M high hurdler.

Added to this list will be Warren Dreutzler, ex-Michigan State distance star who placed second in the AAU 1,500 meter; Bob Carey, Michigan State shot putter; Milt Mead, U-M high jumper, and Bill Hickman and Bob Guise, U-M sprinters.

Michigan had one representative in the 1948 Olympics at London. He was Wayne University's great broad jumper and sprinter Lorenzo Wright.

Wright, after failing to qualify for the trip in the broad jump or sprints, was chosen as a member of the 400-meter relay squad and brought back an Olympic gold medal as a member of the winning squad.

Kline, fast becoming one of Wayne top athletes of all time, hit his best performance of his career in the National AAU hop-skip-jump.

The lanky 6'3" star came up with a leap of 47 feet 10 inches to record the best leap by a college this year. Kline's leap placed sixth behind Walter Ashbaugh and Sal Mazzocca who both reached 50' 61-4" leaps that would have easily copped the '48 Olympic title.

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