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McKINNON-ANDERSON
WEDDING GLAMOROUS

Militant AME Minister's Case Heard In Court

New York, N. Y. (Special to the Chronicle)—This week the strange case of Rev. Joseph A. DeLaaine, former pastor of the burned out Lake City S.C. (S.C.) James A.M.E. Church, was heard in the Federal District Court in South Carolina.

Accompanying Rev. DeLaaine to the court was Bishop O. Walker Nichols, president of the First Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Church. Bishop Nichols was instrumental in securing for Rev. DeLaaine the legal assistance of the NAACP and the participation of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the case against the state.

In the case, the state was charged with violating the constitutional rights of the church and the minister by burning down the church and the minister.

The case was filed in the Federal District Court in South Carolina on behalf of Rev. DeLaaine and the church.

In a letter to the Minister of Justice, Rev. DeLaaine said: "I believe that the Negro has the right to live in peace and to worship in his church without interference from anyone, regardless of race or color."

The court heard the case, and in a brief address, the judge said:

"I believe that the Negro is entitled to his property and that his property must be protected."

The case is still pending.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid L. McKinnon

By Lydia T. Brown

Boston, Mass. — Before an altar background that carried the Tyler's theme in colors of red, white and green, Leta Mae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVaughn Anderson, and her Bridegroom, Rev. Ovid L. McKinnon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ovid L. McKinnon, of Hartford, Conn., were married in the Boston, Mass., at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday, December 31, 1955.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Walter C. Davis, pastor of the Second St. A.M.E. Church, officiating in a double ring ceremony, on Saturday, December 31, 1955.

At the end of the service, the bride and groom were greeted by their guests with a shower of rice and confetti.

SOUTH AFRICAN JUDGE AT B. U.

Dr. James R. LeSueur

South African judge at B. U.

"Color prejudice in Africa today is very strong and very wide-spread," said Dr. LeSueur, in order to understand the meaning of current racial legislation we must appreciate the fears which arise from this prejudice."

Dr. LeSueur, a member of the South African Supreme Court, spoke recently before a group of staff members and graduate students enrolled in the program of the African Research and Studies Program.

The program, started in 1953, is the first of its kind in the country to offer comprehensive programs on Africa in the graduate program. Dr. LeSueur, former chief of the African Research Branch of the Department of State, is director.

"The white man in Africa has a traditional physical fear which is very old and goes back to the days of the slave markets," said Dr. LeSueur. "The white man today is outnumbered 4 to 1 by non-whites. He is motivated by the constant fear that the black man will take away his job and his standard of living will thereby be reduced."
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Herter Proclaims Carver Day

Governor Joseph A. Herter of Massachusetts declared Thursday, January 13, 1938, as the first official celebration of the black hero of the South, GeorgeWashington Carver Day. The occasion of the Carver Day celebration was the fortieth anniversary of the Negro scientist's birth, January 15, 1864. The Governor said that the Negro scientist had turned to the production of foodstuffs for the world, and had developed 325 oil products from cotton alone. Carver was a native of Greene County, Alabama, and attended Tuskegee Institute for a few years. It is the intention of the Governor to declare the entire month of February Carver Month in Massachusetts. A half million dollars was the value of the products developed by the agricultural chemist. Among the products were brooms, plastic, and a new vegetable oil. The Governor hailed Carver as the forerunner of the modern Negro scientist, who was free from the shackles of the past.

Providence To Hear Negro Pastor Of White Flock

Dr. LeSueur

A Negro pastor of a congregation entirely composed of white members visited the Providence AME church on Sunday and was received with a ovation. The visit of the Rev. Dr. LeSueur of the church of the Messiah in New York, is the first of the Negro to be heard by a white congregation. The pastor was born in New York City in 1873, and was graduated from the institute of Religion and Theology, New York. He was ordained a minister in 1900, and was the first Negro to be ordained in the AME Church. He has been hailed as the greatest Negro preacher in the world. The pastor is the author of several books, and has contributed numerous articles to the press. He is a member of the American Society of Theological Writers, and contributes articles to the American Church Review.