

**Index to the
Hampton University
Newspaper Clipping File**



CHADWYCK-HEALEY



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Introduction

Item: In August, 1900, the City Council of Montgomery, Alabama fell into line with other Southern locales and passed a segregation ordinance for street car seating. Black residents, however, did not fall into line. They boycotted the street cars, with a unanimity that astonished the local establishment and - fifty years before the "civil rights era" - inspired similar protests elsewhere.

"A gentleman who visited Montgomery lately", reported a Black commentator, "informs us that (while) he was in the city for two days, he did not see a single colored man ride on a street car ... The colored people of Montgomery have set an example that should be followed by others throughout the country, wherever they are discriminated against ..."

Not to be found in most accounts of early twentieth-century American history, the Montgomery story is one of tens of thousands of little-known historical developments that emerge afresh in the Hampton University Newspaper Clipping File.

Focusing on a period (1900-1925) pivotal to the shaping of modern Black America, this collection illuminates the complexities of racial oppression and resistance, of urban migration and industrial change, of war-time nationalism and internationalism.

From Montgomery to Muskogee, from St. Louis to Seattle, the Black record becomes fully visible, and fully accessible, at last.

Chadwyck-Healey's publication reproduces on microfiche the more than 55,000 clippings held at Hampton's Collis P. Huntington Memorial Library. The collection has been drawn from a considerable range of newspapers nationwide: Southern and Northern, metropolitan and small-town, white and Black-edited, religious, collegiate, and general.

Many of the nearly 100 Black titles included here are unrepresented even in the nation's largest serials collections. As a result, Hampton Clipping File users not only gain access to information omitted from the mainstream "white" press of these years, but can explore contrasting coverages of the same event or issue by newspapers of differing racial and political orientations.

Through such comparisons are revealed the values and ideologies that underlay the making, as well as the recording, of the era.

The creation of the clipping file, assembled during the same early twentieth-century decades that it covers, constituted an historic achievement in itself. Hampton, as one of the oldest and most distinguished Black colleges in the country, became a fitting sponsor for one of the earliest large-scale, systematic ventures in day-to-day Black documentation.

This was living history, captured at a time when the very notion of Black Studies was revolutionary.

News stories, features, editorials were gathered with the aid of the American Press Information Bureau, the Philadelphia Bureau of Press Clippings, and other clipping services. Hampton's library staff - Caroline Jones, Lenora Herron, Dorothy Demis, among the principal organizers - arranged the entries chronologically within subject categories designed to meet the myriad needs of future researchers.

Hampton foresight was keen.

Organization and Indexing

By the mid-1920s, the Hampton staff had filed clippings into more than 560 subject volumes, covering virtually every facet of Black life.

Agriculture and education, lynching, migration, and politics, religion, theatre, women, and World War I - the range was broad, as was the textual and visual coverage of issues, individuals, institutions within each category.

Sixty years later, Chadwyck-Healey's micropublication follows the essential organization devised by Hampton's pioneering librarians. Fiche are arranged alphabetically by the original subject classifications with the respective classification printed at the top of each fiche.

The major addition is the Index, prepared by Chadwyck-Healey and offering users an even deeper level of access than that provided by the subject headings.

Since a clipping placed in any given subject category may well include information bearing on other subjects as well, the Index serves as a unifying net. And it does more.

For a researcher seeking material on one of the thousands of "forgotten" Black professional men and women, or one of the hundreds of small Black educational institutions, or one of the countless local organizations and movements represented in these clippings - in short, for a multiplicity of specific research interests - the Index serves both a time-saving and an idea-stimulating function.

The Index is keyed to the numbering that appears in the upper right-hand corner of each fiche. Following every Index entry, users will find a simple listing of the numbers of those fiche on which any relevant newspaper clippings have been reproduced. Once guided to the particular fiche, readers should find the appropriate clipping or clippings with a minimum of difficulty.

Extensive cross-indexing is built into the system. For example, a particular government official will be indexed by personal name, as well as by profession; a particular college in Alabama will be indexed by name, as well as by geographical classification, i.e., Colleges - Alabama. In addition, many of the entries are accompanied by explicit cross-references appearing in parentheses (*See also ...*).

As a further aid to researchers, every personal name entry is accompanied by a parenthetical identification of profession and/or career significance. This feature accents the file's particular richness as a biographical repository, and also helps researchers use the Index in effective combination with other biographical resources.

Of course, the Index is not meant to be exhaustive. To attempt to index every name, place, and event mentioned in every press clipping would be to undertake a project as lengthy as the original assemblage of the file. Short of that venture, the Index is designed to give researchers - whether senior specialists or beginning students of history - a creative start.

Ultimately, it is an Index that will challenge, as well as guide, its users in reconstructing the world of experience described by Richard Wright many years ago: "We black folk, our history and our present being, are a mirror of all the manifold experiences of America. What we want, what we represent, what we endure is what America is."

Nicholas Natanson
Index Editor, Chadwyck-Healey

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