

DR. HAYSWOOD

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and came to this town in 1903 as pastor of three churches. Dr. Hayswood received his education at St. Augustine's Normal and Collegiate Institute (now St. Augustine's College, Raleigh), later obtaining his degree from Lincoln University and the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1912. A few high schools were erected in Lumberton in 1955 to replace Redstone Academy, and was named in honor of the pioneer minister-educator. He was an original member of the Lumberton Recreation Commission and for years had been a life member. Dr. Hayswood missed his first Cape Fear Presbytery meeting in 51 years in January, 1957. He had continued in the pastorate of the same church since coming here. Dr. Hayswood was also founder of the Lumberton Recreation Center, a member of the Lumberton Ministerial Alliance and a Mason. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ethel Thompson Hayswood, and one brother, Charles Hayswood, Durham.

DIES IN TRUCK

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A police officer estimated that the train was traveling at 35 miles per hour at the time of the collision. The officer reported that the train traveled 600 feet down the track from the point of impact. The vehicle reported to have stopped at the single-track crossing had not been located at press time. The white youth, Charles Arvin, apparently was thrown from the wreckage by the impact. His charred body was lying near the toppled truck when firemen and rescue workers arrived. Young Hester was trapped in the cab and only removed after firemen had replaced the truck's inflammable contents with water. Arvin, driving west at the time of the accident, was alleged to have been substituting for his father, J. W. Arvin, who delivers fuel for Sinclair. He had been working on the truck after school for the past six months reportedly. Hundreds of spectators gathered around the wreckage and on the bridge overlooking the area.

BUS SEATING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
numbered seats on the basis of weight distribution, health, safety and preservation of peace, without making any mention of race. Rodriguez charged this was a subterfuge to evade a U. S. Supreme Court decision overthrowing a bus segregation law in Montgomery, Ala., after a publicized Negro boycott of buses in that city. The Florida Supreme Court set a hearing on the suit next Monday. The Negro youths, Johnny Herndon and Leonard Speed, both of Tallahassee, and a white youth, Joseph Spagna, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were sentenced to serve 60 days in jail and fined \$500 for sitting together against the driver's orders. Attorneys contended the validity of the law already has been upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court but other lawyers disagreed. Circuit Judge W. May Walker upheld its constitutionality in affirming the jail terms and fines given the Negroes. The U. S. Supreme Court refused to review.

ODDS & ENDS

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The merits of the elements of the project in question. We are how- ever, deeply concerned with the type of settlement and the consideration given the home owners in question. An offer made for these properties sometime ago was so ridiculously low that majority of the owners refused to even consider it. We understand that since that time another appraisal has been made and another offer "slightly higher" will soon be made. Meanwhile, the news is out that extremely high appraisals made on some properties on St. Mary's St. have been accepted by the city. Why anyone should feel that land on St. Mary's Street is worth more than land on Oberlin Road is pretty hard to understand. It is true that white people live on St. Mary's Street, and the land is owned by Negroes, but we do not believe that is the reason for the big difference in the amounts being offered by the City of Raleigh for the properties on these two streets. We do know, however, that all of these people, the Negroes on Oberlin Road and the whites on St. Mary's Street should be fed

THE CAROLINIAN

"Covering the Carolinas"
Published by the Carolinian Publishing Company
518 East Martin Street
Raleigh, N. C.
(Entered as Second Class Matter, April 8, 1940, at the Post Office in Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March, 1879.)
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Six Months \$7.50
One Year \$12.50
Payable in Advance. Address all communications and make all checks and money orders payable to THE CAROLINIAN, 518 East Martin Street, Raleigh, N. C. National Advertising Representative and Member of the Associated Negro Press and the United Press Photo Service.
P. R. JERRYAY, Publisher
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WALKER'S DECISION

Herndon and Speed were jailed over the weekend. Spagna has not been located by the local police. Rodriguez contends the ordinance was applied to Herndon, Speed and Spagna in such a manner as to segregate them solely by race and color. The three youths, university students at the time, were arrested after they ignored assigned seats and sat together on the bus.

PASTORS' CONTEST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Contest in December with 110 votes. The contest opened March 20 and will close June 12. Ministers throughout North Carolina are invited to take part. Prizes in this contest will be larger than in any of the two preceding programs. The first prize will be \$300 in cash and will go to the minister whose church members and friends aid him in garnering the greatest amount of votes. Second prize is a complete wardrobe, consisting of a suit, shirt, tie, hat, shoes and socks. Third prize will be a Hamilton pocket or wrist watch worth \$100. In addition to the above-listed awards, which will be made to winners after June 12, a bonus of \$50 each will be made after the first four weeks to the pastor who is in the lead in the contest, and after the second four weeks the minister who is leading at that time will be awarded a \$50 bonus. The coupon, which is worth 10 votes for your pastor will be held on the front page of each edition right up until the contest closes. Form a newsboys club in your church and help your minister come out on top.

BONUS MONEY

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The awards are \$50, first; \$25, second and \$15, third and \$10, fourth. The new Church Bonus Money month gets underway Thursday, April 3 and will end at midnight Wednesday, May 7. This month will consist of five weeks. Get your minister interested in this program if your church is not now taking part. Acquaint him with the rules of the contest, listed on the front page of each edition. Patronize advertisers in the columns of THE CAROLINIAN when you shop, ask for purchase slips or receipts and turn them over to a representative in your church. Churches which have won Bonus Money report that the added revenue came in quite handy in meeting expenses and promoting the general program of the church. Those churches which are taking part in the program are affected by a new rule which went into effect during the Bonus Month now ending. The new rule, listed on page 1 under "rules," is that any church with 200 or less members may win consecutive first place awards, but churches with over 200 members will have to wait until a subsequent Bonus period to become a first place winner again.

GET TERMS FOR BEATING

LILLINGTON — Two men who submitted as guilty of beating and robbing an Ancler merchant each received four years on the road in Harnett Reorders Court last Friday. Jimmie Shipman, 25, and Randolph Robinson, 45, were convicted on two counts the first charged assault on E. B. Wells, an Ancler merchant, with their fists, and the second charged larceny of groceries valued at less than \$100.

VOTING INSTITUTE

"Citizenship Crusade has my heartiest endorsement and support," wired Bishop W. Yancey Bell of the Christian Methodist Church. Bishop Raymond L. Jones of the A.M.E. Zion Church has asked all A.M.E. Zion ministers to "deliver a message on good citizenship." "I am insisting that our ministers get their congregations to register and, above all, to vote, which is our practical message for the times," the bishop continued. Two Baptist, one Presbyterian, and a Seventh Day Adventist

FROM THE SAME SPOON

Simple justice demands that and nothing short of justice can be tolerated in this matter. ORCHIDS TO LIGON HIGH SCHOOL—Two recent events caused us to present this article to the J. W. Ligon High School. For the second year in a row, the Ligon publication, "The Tatler," has won a high honor in competition with school journals from all over the country. Then a couple of weeks ago, a group of Ligon boys and girls won the praise and admiration of hundreds (some thousands) of viewers by the very fine manner in which they conducted themselves during a TV dance contest. These two happenings are wholly unrelated, but they prove that our boys and girls can turn in outstanding performances whenever called upon.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE KKK

—The operations of the Ku Klux Klan have been dealt a stunning blow in this state recently. Prison sentences meted out in Maxton and Charlotte have been prompt and severe. We do not believe, however, that those trials and sentences will of themselves curb the activities of the Klan. Lawless and other extremist groups who either openly take the law into their hands or seek to prevent the orderly functioning of all laws that do not meet the approval are usually the results of the political atmosphere prevailing in the area of their operation. It is futile hypocrisy for state officials to decry the lawless activities of these groups, when these same officials have sown and continue to sow seeds of law defiance and law evasion. It is simply a case of "Monkey see, monkey do." Sure, it's a nice thing to have the Klan told that its lawlessness will not be tolerated in this state. On the other hand, wouldn't it be nice if those who are doing this talking to stop encouraging the Klan to do the things it is told it must not do.

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
April 4, or Tuesday, April 8, Mrs. Cannon, who is very excited about the occasion, applied for tickets four weeks ago. While in New York she will visit her sister, Mrs. Thelma Brodie, who is confined at Roosevelt Hospital. SHELLEY Funeral services were conducted here Sunday for Mrs. Julia Griggs, 110, a woman who had been born in slavery. She died Wednesday at a rest home in Forest City after an illness of five months. During an interview, Mrs. Griggs once said: "I don't know why I've lived so long. Ain't supposed to know, but I have. Survivors include a son, Frank Griggs, 21 grand children and scores of great-grandchildren. KLAN IN ROBELESS MEET GREENSBORO—A small group of Ku Klux Klansmen staged a rally on the western edge of Greensboro Saturday night but they were without the customary robes and fiery crosses. Police, who had detailed a squad of men to watch the rally, said there was "no trouble" and only a small crowd of about 25 persons was on hand. They said the "Grand Wizard of the Carolinas Klan," the Rev. James W. (Catfish) Cole of Marion, S. C., was in charge of the session.

AS A CHALLENGE TO THE NCTA

Morrow suggested that the single measurement of achievement be changed that "we meet that standard or fail. It will not be enough to be a qualified Negro graduate but will be a qualified college graduate period." Perhaps the highlight of his speech at this point was the advice that teachers demand from their students the mastery of their mother tongue, the English language. "Not only must we speak effectively, but with measure of artistry," added Mr. Morrow. Second Session At the second general session, the guest speaker was Mrs. Arnetta G. Wallace, president, Tennessee Education Congress, Nashville, Tennessee. She was keynote speaker on Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Addresses of welcome were extended by a representative of the Raleigh City Council for Mayor Enloe; H. W. Cunningham, president of Raleigh unit, NCTA; Charles A. Robinson, president, Wake County unit, NCTA; Mrs. Virginia K. Newell, president, Raleigh Association of Classroom Teachers.

WOMAN'S ATTACKER

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said she became sick as the bus entered Raleigh and a youth of about 18 or 20 years old volunteered to take her to a physician. After walking about four blocks with the youth, supposedly on the way to a doctor, the woman said she became frightened at the dark part of town they were entering, way to Rocky Mount, via bus. She tried to turn and go back to the bus station. At this point the man is reported to have grabbed her and attempted to get her into the bus. The assailant is still at large.

LIVINGSTONE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Jews on the faculty, as well as those of other religious denominations." Livingstone College was one of nine colleges and universities criticized by the AAUP for alleged violations of academic freedom in dismissing faculty members. In Livingstone's case, the AAUP criticism stemmed from the breaking of a contract with Prof. G. M. Mertens before he actually joined the staff. Mertens is a Unitarian. "This was an individual action," said Brockett of the Mertens incident. "The contract was voided in a legal manner on a 60-day notice." The president added, "The voiding of the contract between Livingstone College and Dr. Mertens was an action of the board of trustees. The board apparently felt that his religious beliefs were not in keeping with the overall beliefs of the school."

RHAMKATTE

A musical program was given at the St. John A.M.E. Church Sunday evening, March 30. Groups that appeared on the program were the Evening Star of Raleigh, Harmonettes of St. Matthew's, Macedonia of Raleigh, and the Boylan Chapel Choir. The program was given for the benefit of the building fund. Sunday night service was also a musical program given by the Fayetteville Street Church Group No. 12. Claude Whitaker is the president of that group. An Easter program will be given at St. John Sunday evening at 8 p.m. There will be an Easter Egg Hunt at the church and also Watts Chapel on Monday afternoon. A pit cooked barbecue dinner will be served at the Community Club House all day on Easter Monday.

DRIVER HELD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
girl and three boys, were all in the Orangeburg Regional Hospital. Meanwhile, the highway patrol had high priority for the work of a Negro nurse who happened to pass the wreckage on her way home to Columbia from Charleston. The 52-year-old nurse, Mrs. Lillian N. Crawford of Columbia, helped remove the dead and injured students from the wreckage and administered first aid to the living until doctors arrived. Mr. Crawford, a native of Charleston, shrugged off the praise by saying, "I just got my first aid kit and did what I could."

FRONT PAGE

SCHOOL BOARD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
federal court in Kentucky has already thrown out a similar plan as too slow." The plan is to be submitted April 7 to Federal Judge William Miller, who set that date as a deadline. Earlier he rejected the school board's suggestion that a three-part school system be set up—one part all-white, another all-Negro and the third integrated. The board said the practical effect of its new plan would be to allow this year's Negro first graders to be the first integrated students in each class as they move on through school. Integration of the first grades was not accomplished quietly. Integrationist Crusader John Casper led rioting and demonstrations that lasted almost a week when school opened and were climaxed by the dynamiting of Hattie Cotton School, one of those integrated. Altonites cracked down, however, jailed Casper and other opposition leaders and restored order. There has been no trouble since.

DR. M. L. KING

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is scheduled for Tuesday, April 8, in Greenleaf Dining Hall at 8:00 p.m. Dr. C. W. Anderson, pastor of the United Institutional Baptist Church, Greensboro, will speak at the dinner meeting. A \$1,500 drive for a scholarship fund for the School of Religion will be climaxed at the observance. Officers of the association are Reverends C. R. Edwards of Fayetteville, president; Charles C. Curran, Paterson, New Jersey, vice-president; E. B. Turner, Lumberton, recording secretary. The Reverend O. L. Hairston of Raleigh is the executive secretary.

PROBLEM OF ALCOHOL IS AIDED BY THERAPISTS

NEW YORK CITY — Citing the need for a "realistic" approach to New York City's problem of alcoholism, a three-point plan for the mental, physical and economic rehabilitation of chronic drinkers has been proposed by Edward J. McGoldrick, Jr., director of Bridge House, which is operated by the New York City Department of Welfare. The recommendation is contained in Dr. McGoldrick's Annual Report to Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy. It asks for the establishment of a hospital (or a unit within one of the existing City hospitals) to be devoted exclusively to alcoholics. "Alcoholics find great difficulty being admitted to most hospitals because they tend to disrupt the routine of any hospital not geared specifically for dealing with this problem," the report states. "Yet in many cases, it is futile to attempt to deal with them or their problem until they have received the medical attention which in extreme cases is a matter of life and death."

ORDER TWO COUNTIES TO FILE MORE BRIEFS IN NC SEGREGATION CASES

DURHAM — Judge Edwin H. Stanley, a new federal jurist, striving to reach "the heart of the matter," last week ordered additional briefs filed in two school segregation suits aimed at the Pupil Assignment Act in North Carolina. The judge recently appointed to the U. S. Middle District Bench, set April 10 as the deadline for filing the briefs. He set April 21 as the date for reply briefs. Judge Stanley said he would "try as quickly as I can" to render verdicts in the suits from Montgomery and Caswell Counties. The actions are the first direct attacks on the application of the 1955 state law delegating final authority for pupil assignment to local school boards. The U. S. Circuit Appeals Court, in effect, upheld the constitutionality of the law "on its face" by refusing to review a 1956 school segregation decision in an Old Fort case. Negro attorneys contended that while it may be constitutional on its face, the act is unconstitutional as its application and "use" another vehicle for the continuance of segregation. Caswell County's suit alleges that Negro plaintiffs have exhausted legal remedies in seeking assignment to non-segregated schools. Attorneys sought permission to file a supplemental action challenging the Pupil Assignment Law. The Montgomery County case, filed in July of 1955, holds that Negro plaintiffs contend that segregated schools are unconstitutional regardless of the Pupil Assignment Law. The plaintiffs sought court directions to reassign Negroes in previously all-white schools. Caswell County attorneys also have asked to make the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction parties in the action. Both suits were filed against the county boards of education. State Attorney General George P. Brinson, representing the State, argued that the State Board and the State Superintendent have no pupil assignment authority, which power under the 1955 law. Brinson was the superior court judge whose ruling in the Old Fort case was upheld. Sweet potatoes harvested can be no later than the "sweet" method.

BOY SCOUT EXPOSITION AT LOCAL COLISEUM APRIL 12

There will be attractions for every member of the family at the giant April 12 Boy Scout Exposition in Reynolds Coliseum at Raleigh. Wake Division Activity chairman, R. H. Toole announced here this week. A total of 160 demonstration booths will be erected on the Coliseum floor and participation will include Scouts from Wake and 11 other counties in the Oconeechee Council. Dads will be attracted to those in which Scouts units will be demonstrating home repairs, backyard furniture, marksmanship, firebuilding, electricity, fishing and pet care. And if Dad has a hobby he will be intrigued by model plane building, ham radio operation, metal crafts, photography, plombers as well as stamp and coin collecting. Moms are not being overlooked either. She may, for example, pick up some useful tips on cooking, including the use of aluminum foil in food preparation. The woman of the house might also enjoy watching Scouts try their hands at basket weaving and other types of handicraft. For the youngsters there will be booths on tricks and puzzles, Indian lore and finger-printing. Nature lovers should be at home in the booths on rocks and minerals, wildlife, tree pruning and grafting, reptile study and bird houses. Those who love the outdoors will also enjoy demonstrations on camp craft, astronomy, the use of knives and axes, and map making. Scouting is supported in the 12 Oconeechee counties by United Fund and Community Chest organizations. The April 12 Exposition is being planned by the Raleigh Rotary Club in cooperation with the Oconeechee professional staff. An estimated 25,000 persons are expected to visit the Coliseum between 1 p. m. and the concluding presentation of the 1958 Eagle Scout class by Governor Luther H. H. Hoke at 8:30 p. m. (mfa:vt) abed

HISTORY OF NEGROES IN NC LEGISLATURE, US CONGRESS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recent newspaper stories carried the announcement that Dr. Nelson Harris of Shaw University, Raleigh, will campaign in Wake County for a seat in the state legislature. To acquaint its readers with the participation of Negroes in the North Carolina Legislature and U. S. Congress, THE CAROLINIAN will publish a series of articles dealing with this subject. The second of these featured stories appears in this issue. In 1894 when Populists and Republicans merged, two Negroes had their names listed on the county tickets for the state legislature. They were James Hunter Young of Wake County and William H. Crews of Granville County, who were elected to the N. C. General Assembly as representatives in 1895. Wake County's James H. Young, the outstanding Negro in the General Assembly, at once became the target of the daily press. But in spite of the widespread journalistic criticism, James Young's high position in the party was recognized by Speaker Zebulon Vance Walker of the House of Representatives. YOUNG WAS appointed to the following committees: Election, Finance, Institutions for the Blind, Education, Judiciary, Printing, Colonial Records, and chairman of the committee which filled vacancies on the board of trustees of the state-supported Negro A and T College, Greensboro. According to the noted historian, Helen Edmunds, Young's position on such committees as election law, county government, finance, and judiciary was noteworthy because around the results of these four committees hangs the crux of Fusion Politics. Political enemies could hardly call Young ignorant, because the accomplished things was testimony of his intellectual competence. We may attribute his entrance into politics, in a large way, to the acumen he exhibited in editing and publishing his newspaper, The Gazette. THE HOUSE JOURNAL, 1897, reported that a political enemy paid Young this tribute: "... outside of Butler, Pritchard and Holton, hardly any man had so much influence as Jim Young." Democrats attributed his genius to his high mixture of white blood. Especially was Young interested in the development of schools for the deaf and blind in the State. One of the bills he introduced was an appropriation measure when enacted gave \$24,000 for a white school building, \$11,500 for the colored blind school, \$10,000 in equipment for both divisions. YOUNG PROPOSED a bill to amend the charter of Raleigh. The bill passed and became the basis for revising the city's charter in keeping with Fusion interpretation. Through his efforts, he secured the passage of a bill authorizing the paving of streets around the capitol. In 1896, he failed in his campaign for the establishment of a reform school for juvenile criminals. Historians state that Young was born in Henderson, N. C., October 26, 1858. He was a stu-

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