

# Commerce Comments

BY HAZEL PARRISH

The Stenography Class 492 of North Carolina College was fortunate to have as their speaker Friday morning at eight o'clock, W. D. Hill of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Hill delivered a most inspiring and helpful address. His subject being, "Efficiency Standards in The Business World."

Mr. Hill began his address by saying that we must prepare ourselves, because there are jobs open for persons that are efficient in their work. There is plenty of competition, so we must be able to do a job well and complete.

### "THE STANDARDS OF EFFICIENCY"

**ACCURACY**—This is the first and fundamental quality that a person must possess. Accuracy in doing correctly what ever there is to be done.

**SPEED**—Accuracy must not be sacrificed for speed because one's work must be accurate. However, it must be done fast enough to keep up with the program of the organization.

**THOROUGHNESS**—Thoroughness is very necessary to a business career. One must appreciate fully the work he is doing. Understand first of all, what your assignment is.

**NEATNESS**—Sixty percent of the ladies in business possess this quality. Neatness can be developed through concentration on one's work. Neat proposition sells itself sometimes.

**REGULARITY**—Means attendance, being on time whenever your regulations calls for it; to be present at your desk ready for your duties when the

time says you should be there. If you are one time, then it is possible for you to leave on time. Regularity also means that while you are at work, you are working and not wasting time.

**OFFICE DEPARTMENT**—It is not enough just to meet a person, but meet him in a way that will make him feel satisfied and at home. Make a business man's clients feel free and easy while waiting.

We also look at office department from the standpoint of the way a person handles himself. never over dress. Do not make your dressing habit the only efficient quality you have to offer.

**Make-up** should never be the most outstanding feature. A business man today is looking for a person who can do his work and not one that looks in a mirror all day to see whether her face is shining.

**INTEREST**—In your work and your organization. Show interest in your work whatever the assignment is. Don't have the kind of interest that will make you stop your work immediately, no matter what you are doing, when the bell rings. Stay until you have finished.

**COOPERATION**—Be able to work with others in the organization. This world is a social world and we are supposed to associate with other people, as well as work with them.

Be able to take care of your obligations. No organization wants to be worried with personal problems. Take the amount you earn, large or small, and make it meet your expenses.

# As Time Marches On

BY WILLIAM STRUDIWICK

O! for the faith of fathers who stolidly saw the light, felt the urge, kept faith and earnestly paved the way.

### DIGESTING THE HEAD-LINES

Two former students make the headlines—but we are not yet growing old.

The great educator, Dr. Book T. Washington grows into the postoffice—stamped. The age of liberalism grows.

A great heart, a real contributor to mankind. Dr. George Washington Carver gives all and then more. "The quality of mercy is not strained."

The cast-iron heart of the Peonage Boss makes liberty a farce and "Grapes of Wrath" a Sunday school book.

ONE MILLION MEN depending on relief and a promise of more exclusive classifications to come is food for fearful whispering talk.

BEAUTY has become a business and LOVE an element we read in books.

THE ANTI-LYNCH BILL still retains its proper place in the NEWS but holds it same end position in the march of finished events.

Then Phenomenon-Joe Louis—a real gentleman and fighting champion.

"AND THE MOVING ENGINE WRITES... AND HAVING WRIT—MOVES ON"

"We tolerate those we love for the sake of decency AND we smile at those we hate for immensity."

### PICTURESQUE LANGUAGE

Her movements were inspired as a camp meeting funeral. He jumped on and off like a lynch bill.

His Hyde—like demeanor stank of politics and potflowers.

### SMITHFIELD

Continued from page 2 The half time score was 16-12 in Hillside's favor.

Smithfield began the second half with a speedy exhibition of passing and ball-handling but the Hornet never allowed them to settle down long enough to shoot. They were held to three points for the final period as Hillside went ahead with 14. The final score was 30-15.

### UNION

Continued from page one professional, Negro and white, conservative liberal and left wing trade unionists of long experience and fresh new recruits—if southern people are to make real progress they cannot afford to have any left out.

It is fitting that the combined voice of the Negro people should be heard in the highest forum of our land.

# Fire

Continued from page one Granville Chapter of the Red Cross wired the national headquarters asking financial aid for the orphanage and was informed that a field representative was enroute to the city to investigate. However, the response expressed doubt that funds of the national chapter could be used for the local cause.

### "POUNDING" SUGGESTED

C. K. Proctor, superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage, has proposed that a "pounding" be given for the institution. He suggested that merchants of the city wishing to aid might help by tendering a form of credit memorandum.

A delegation of local citizens appeared before state officials in Raleigh following the fire and made a strong appeal for aid. The delegation included: Mr. Proctor, Representative J. W. Herner, Senator J. S. Watkins, Judge B. K. Lassiter, and Dr. E. E. Toney, member of the orphanage trustees.

# MAYNOR

Continued from page one Dorothy Maynor's is a voice which captures friends—and several music lovers who heard her insisted that this voice must be given a chance—and a solo career! She came to New York and first studied with Wilfred Klamroth, before going to her present teacher, John Alan Hughton. A brilliant New York recital in November and an appearance as soloist with the great Boston Symphony Orchestra during the same month have started her first season.

It has been quite a jump for a young singer who had had virtually no experience on the sole platform to find herself the sensation of this year's musical season, with many cities clamoring to hear her. Anyone would pardon the young singer a certain self congratulation. But Dorothy Maynor has a true artist's modesty and reverence for the works she sings. Music is her entire life. "I hope to represent the art of song as well as I can to be worthy to sing the best music" is all she says.

# Smith Wins

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—Friday night, February 16, the basketballers of E. E. Smith High School in Fayetteville invaded Oxford and played a double header which the girls lost (21-8) and the boys won (32-19). In an earlier game last week, week, Smith won over Booker T. Washington High School of S. C. by a score of 51-28 with Curry leading the scoring with 16 points.

# Many Liberals Start Probe Of Martin Dies

BY CHARLES ALKENDER WASHINGTON, (C N A)

Determined to uncover the connections between Representative Dies and numerous outfits attacking democratic liberties throughout the country, Congressional liberals were reported this week to have started two secret investigations of the Texas committee.

The inquiries were understood to be going on in New York and Texas, with the hope that the results will blow the Dies Committee "sky-high" and discredit his investigation.

The unofficial probes were undertaken following recent disclosures linking Dies with the Silver Shirt Legion of William Dudley Pelley, and Pelley's praise of the committee.

Testifying before the committee this week, the Silver Shirts head declared that his organization will fold up if the Dies body goes on. "God Bless the Dies Committee. If it finished," Pelley declared.

The Silver Shirt leader turned out to be extremely embarrassing witness for the committee. He openly admitted the fascist character of his organization, and said that he felt "exactly as the Nazi Party in Germany" toward minorities.

He revealed that his outfit has received considerable financial support from a number of wealthy persons, among whom are John R. Brinkley, Texas gland doctor who gave him \$5,000; George B. Fisher, former executive of Crowell Publishing Co., New York, \$20,000; Mrs. Sarah C. Scott of Boston \$1,000 (yearly since 1940); and Marie Ogden of Newark, N. J. \$12,000.

Although the committee attempted to shield the fascist leader he was arrested by Washington detectives acting on the request of North Carolina authorities. Pelley is wanted in that state for parole violation.

Meanwhile Representative Hook and other House liberal members continued to press the Justice Department for an investigation of the letters which linked Dies to Pelley. Hook is demanding speed action as well as prosecution of David Mayne, the man who turned up the letters and later denounced them as "forgeries" and whom Pelley admitted is his Washington agent as well as a former Dies Committee investigator.

# Schuyler Heard At Shaw

RALEIGH, N. C.—George S. Schuyler, newspaper columnist and business manager of the Crisis, was the principal speaker Sunday, February 11, at Shaw University exercises beginning the celebration of Negro History Week at the Raleigh School.

Discussing the economic problems of the Negro and their possible solutions, Mr. Schuyler expressed the belief that cooperative bargaining and Negro unity within national labor unions represented excellent means of relief from an enemy against the Negro must exercise every ounce of his energy to destroy.

The acute economic problem of the Negro according to Mr. Schuyler is a part of a worldwide condition which "the Negro because of his marginal status has felt longer and more keenly than other Americans."

# Legion To Hold Boxing Tourney

DURHAM — Under the sponsorship of Weaver McLean Post number 175 of the American Legion, the second annual county-wide boxing tournament (for Negroes) will be held at the Hillside Park High School on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 29, and 30. This tournament is for the Negro residents of Durham County and the entrants are required to have lived in the county for at least six months before the date of the tourney.

All amateur boxers are eligible and they must compete in their respective weights. To have an amateur standing a boxer cannot have received money at any time for boxing.

At the end of the tournament trophies will be awarded to the champion of each of the nine weight classes. These classes are: Paperweight, 100 pound and under; Flyweight, 112 and under; bantamweight, 118 and under; featherweight, 126 and under; lightweight, 136 and under; welterweight, 147 and under; middleweight, 160 and under; light heavyweight, 176 and under; heavyweight, 178 and over. An individual award will be given the contestant who, in the opinion of the judges is the best boxer. Weighing in will take place at Hillside school at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26th and 27th. At this

Entries will be received by mail at Weaver McLean Post, 806 Elizabeth Street, or at the Hillside Community Center. All entry blanks must be in before March 16th.

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# Negro Agent

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Bern and as County agent of Hertford County with headquarters at Winton for four years. His excellent work in the latter appointed to the larger field of post is responsible for his being service in Mecklenburg County.

Mr. Davenport is generally known as one of the best all-around Agents in the service, and a statistical report of his accomplishments in Hertford County shows that he richly deserves this opportunity for greater service. Among the projects successfully carried through in Hertford County is including the placing of 18 purebred bulls; 37 purebred cows; 21 purebred heifers; 61 purebred board; 74 purebred gilts; 17 hog houses constructed; 38072 purebred day old chicks placed 46 modern modern brooder houses built; 61 modern laying houses built;

22 pressure canners placed and the purchase of an electric tobacco seed cleaner for cooperative use, as well as the painting of 26 fruit orchards containing 1040 trees.

Davenport says he hopes to assist Mecklenburg farmers to become more independent by raising on their farms more of the things that they have to use.

### NEGRO CONGRESS

Continued from page one Congress who have been in Washington to assist in preparation for the Congress include Edward E. Strong, national youth chairman from Birmingham, Ala. and Dr. Max Yergan, a member of the national executive board of the organization. Calls for the Congress were mailed this week to thousands of organizations throughout the States.

April was chosen for the month of the Congress because, as the Call states, "the month of April in Washington is a symbol of freedom to the Negro people. For in this month in 1862 slavery was forever abolished in the nation's Capital. Washington is at the very heart of Amer-

# DEATHS Students Recital

NEAL BETHIA, 46, of 1106 West Proctor Street, died at Lincoln Hospital February 15. Funeral services were conducted Feb. 19, from the CME Church. Interment was in Beechwood Cemetery.

CHARLIE HARGAUES age 50 916 Thaxton Avenue died at his home February 19. Funeral services were held at the Mount Sinai Church Wednesday, Feb. 21st. Interment was in the church cemetery.

JOHN MARKHAM, 29, of Winston-Salem died at his home February 11. Funeral services were held at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Harris and Miss Fannie B. Rosser spent Tuesday in Lynchburg, Va.

DURHAM — The next monthly recital by the music students of North Carolina College has been set for Sunday afternoon, February 24 at 6 p. m. in B. N. Duke Auditorium. This recital will feature the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. I. B. Oglesby. There will also be vocal numbers from the College trio and Miss Geraldine Crews and Annie Barnes. Allen Brown, Misses Elverna White, Leona Wilkins, Ida Smith, Clemtine Amey, and Mrs. A. Geneva Whitted Glover will render piano solos.

As usual, the recital will be sponsored by Miss Thomassina W. Talley, talented director of the instrumental department at the college.

### BASKETBALL

DURHAM — The girls basketball team of Hillside Park High school, under the guidance of Coach Herman Riddick have a clean slate for the home schedule this season and have lost only two out of the eight games played. This record places the "queen" Hornets ahead in this section giving them the right to represent the capital district at the N. C. State tournament in Fayetteville March 1st and 2nd. Lizzie Pratt, playing center, has led the scoring for the Hillside girls this season making almost all of the shots in most games. Watson has also been an impressive player at forward. Majorie Jenkins and Janibel Jones have been sensational at guard.

# LEGAL

NORTH CAROLINA) DURHAM COUNTY)

HAVING QUALIFIED as the executor of the estate of James S. Sims late of Durham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same with me at 1106 Fayetteville Street on or before the twenty fourth day of February 1945 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 23rd day of Feb. 1945. M. A. GOSWAM, Executor Feb. 24. March 2-9-16-23-30

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