

Eastern Division N. C. Business League In Successful Meet

Durham Leadership Important Factor In Growth Of Organization

KINSTON—This fast-growing southeastern Carolina tobacco city which has become an industrial center of note since the advent of the Dacron plant of the E. I. DuPont Company; was host Sunday to first divisional meeting of the Eastern Division of the North Carolina Business League, with sessions in the J. H. Sampson School cafeteria, under the leadership of Alexander H. (Tuffy) Bryant, Rocky Mount business man of note, who is president of the state body.

try in the operation of business to obtain success. Personnel manager H. H. W. Gwynn of DuPont reportedly said there are 128 colored employees at the Dacron plant which employs "more than 2000 persons." Gwynn indicated that the percentage of employment of race persons was, to some extent, governed by the employment pattern of the local community in which his company operates. "Leadership Most Important" In discussing his subject: "Meeting the Challenge (of business) in our 20th Century," board chairman Henderson said, "Leadership is the most important thing needed today to succeed." Also, he mentioned the need for "Strength in organization and the part each organization must play in the building of a better community." He concluded "Businesses must be based on efficiency and service, rather than on the matter of race alone."

ded to the roll. It has been suggested that a membership cup be named in honor of Spaulding and Hill, leading insurance figures in the state be gives each year.

The Kinston Town and County Thrift Club, along with the Business and Professional Women with the co-operation of James H. Harper, school principal-made the meeting possible and a success, according to those who attended.

Orange Street School P. T. A. Elects Officers

OXFORD—The Orange Street School Parent-Teacher Association elected Rev. James W. Gwynn, Pastor of St. Peter's Methodist Church, to head the organization during the coming year. Rev. Gwynn received his college education, Atlanta, Georgia where he earned the A. B. degree. In 1951 he completed his ministerial training and B.D. degrees from Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta. The president states that he is "Very much interested in the educational, the spiritual and ethical development of the child...and

common understandings for better parent-teacher relationship." Rev. Gwynn is currently serving as dean of "Youth Work" in the North Carolina Methodist Conference.

Other officers elected are as follows: First Vice President, Mrs. Maude W. Lassiter; Second Vice President, Mrs. Lucille McCoy; Secretary, Mrs. Jessie Banks; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Carrie L. Bass; Treasurer, Mrs. Letha Peace; Parliamentarian, William Jeffers; Chairman, Rev. C. A. Atkins; Chairman of Membership Committee, L. L. Shofner; Chairman of Program Committee, Mrs. Bessie B. Redding.

Mrs. Redding, retiring president, presided during the April meeting. A presentation of a filmstrip on "Scouting" was given by local scout executives. One fifth grade class under the direction of Mrs. Florence Wilson presented two skits encouraging large attendance at P.T.A. meetings. The final activity of the P.T.A. will be a "Fellowship Hour" May 10th.

Safety Experts To Spark State Safety Conlab

Safety experts from throughout the nation will gather in Winston-Salem May 18, 19, and 20, 1955 for the 25th annual N. C. Statewide Industrial Safety Conference which this year will include home and farm safety speakers. Mr. H. S. Baucom, Safety Director of the N. C. Industrial Commission under whose auspices he meeting is held announced that included among the nationally recognized speakers will be Mr. Ralph Kuhl, assistant director of the Home Safety Section of the National (Continued on Page Six)

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EX-GI FORMERLY WITH THE 92ND INFANTRY DIVISION, REMEMBER DIVISION'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, THE BUFFALO. HE WON THE BRONZE STAR FOR HIS SERVICE. BUT HE HAD STARTED HIS PRIZEWINNING IN HIS DEWITT CLINTON H.S. (NEW YORK) DAYS... WAS AWARDED THE ST. GAUDENS MEDAL, TEACHERS FACULTY AWARD, AND AN ART STUDENTS LEAGUE FELLOWSHIP. ALSO STUDIED AT WORKSHOP SCHOOL. BUSILY DOING DRAWING FOR TV COMMERCIALS. HAS HAD CARTOONS IN THIS WEEK'S LADIES HOME JOURNAL, EXTENSION MAGAZINE, KING FEATURES, PARENTS MAGAZINE. AMONG PUBLISHERS HE HAS ILLUSTRATED FOR ARE: GARDEN CITY, SIMON AND SCHUSTER, FRIENDSHIP PRESS... AND A FILM-STRIP FOR ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. TEACHES CRAFTS AT HARLEM YMCA AND YWCA. DISTRIBUTES HIS CARTOON NEXT DOOR, VIA HIS OWN SYNDICATE, PARAGON FEATURES, WED TO PRETTY ATTY. PHYLLIS WILDMAN. THEY'RE JOHNNY'S AND KATHY'S PROUD PARENTS!

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CALLED THE FIRST W. AFRICAN TO PASS THE INTERMEDIATE B.A. AT LONDON U. ENGLAND (1885). ACTUALLY, HE WAS BORN IN BRITISH GUIANA, S. AMERICA, OF AFRICAN PARENTS. WHEN HE WAS 7 YEARS OLD, THEY RETURNED TO AFRICA. 1891, HE CAME TO U.S. AND, IN 1894, HE WAS AN HONOR GRAD OF YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL. WON \$400 SCHOLARSHIP FOR GRADUATE STUDY WAS A BRILLIANT SCHOLAR OF HEBREW. BECAME A MISSIONARY, AND PASTOR, PRINCIPAL OF PEABODY ACADEMY (TROY, N.C.). 1923, PRINCIPAL, INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS IN SIERRA LEONE, INSTRUCTOR, LINCOLN ACADEMY (KINGS MOUNT, N.C.).

Early Detection Aids Can Cut Cancer Deaths Says The American Cancer Society In Annual Survey

NEW YORK—Doctors are saving lives from cancer but not fast enough, the American Cancer Society disclosed in surveying the past ten years of progress. ACS statistics show that with one alarming exception cancer in the major body areas where that disease develops is no longer increasing substantially as a cause of death. The exception is lung cancer, which claimed about 24,000 lives last year, 20,000 among men. Cancer occurring in the five other major areas is leveling off in the death statistics, and there have been sizeable gains against the uterine type. As a result, the death rate from cancer among women between 25 and 75 has declined 10 percent in the last decade. The American Cancer Society expects that the attack against cancer of the breast will soon be reflected in dropping death rates. The key to this effort to save lives is the technique of breast self-examination which teaches women to examine their breast once a month for tiny lumps or irregularities which might mean the start of early, curable cancer. While local cancer of the breast can be cured in seven out of ten cases, today fewer than four out of ten are saved.

lung cancers are cured today but with early detection and prompt surgical treatment this figure could be changed to at least 50 per cent, most authorities believe. X-Ray Tests Urged Early lung cancer can be detected by x-ray. The "silent shadow" of cancer of the lung shows up when the disease is almost curable. The ACS spokesmen advise men to have annual chest x-rays along with a thorough physical examination. Men over 45 should have two chest x-rays a year because the heaviest incidence of lung cancer begins to occur at this age. If this admonition is widely followed, lung cancer deaths can be expected to drop, and this would be reflected in a reduced over-all cancer death rate. ACS officials assert that the

declining cancer death rate among women can be traced to the vigorous public education program which started in 1936 and received great impetus with the reorganization of the American Cancer Society in 1945. With extra emphasis on the weapons now available greater progress is anticipated for the future. Dupont Film Shows A special feature of meeting was the showing of a movie depicting the rise of the Dupont industries. The movie reportedly stressed efficiency and indus-

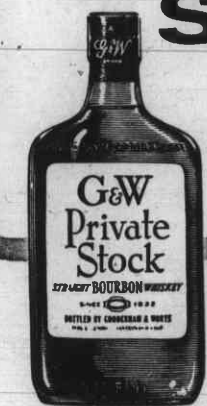
Bull City Carries The Ball As has been the case for many years (but thru no fault of their own, apparently) Durham race leaders have taken the initiative and been predominant in promoting the program of the N. C. Business League. In what was often a struggle to keep it alive, so aloof have the other business and professional leaders been to the idea of promoting race business. The star-studded program included: J. J. Henderson, Mrs. J. DeShazor-Jackson, N. B. White and T. R. Speight, all of Durham. Other leaders were, President Bryant, D. B. Garrett, M. L. Bartlett, Greenville; J. Archibald Joyner, Farmville; and Dr. Allen of Fayetteville.

The meeting far exceeded the fondest hopes of the promoters since their registrations showed around 150 people from ten or more communities were present for the sessions which began at 10:30 and lasted into mid-afternoon, including a tour of several selected race business establishments. Local committee co-chairmen were Mrs. Vivian Marks and Mrs. A. P. Hannibal, who were awarded tokens of appreciation for their services. Dr. James F. Campbell and Attorney Harvey Beech also served on the committee and program.

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New Method Aids Detection The process against cancer of the uterus will be speeded when the Papanicolaou smear of detection is more widely used. This is based on the discovery that even early cancers shed cells in body fluids. These cells can be picked up in a uterine smear from which a slide is prepared and examined under the microscope by specially trained technologists. Cancers so early that they show no other signs have been discovered in this way. Women over 35 are urged to have pelvic examinations twice a year. The problem of lung cancer probably is the greatest challenge facing cancer control efforts. A relatively rare disease 40 years ago, cancer of the lung is now a major cause of death. Only about five per cent of all



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