

## Ella Cook Slain; Murder and Possible Rape

Ella Cook, whose age and address were unknown by police early this morning, was killed while lying on a bed, for the most part disrobed, at 1010 West McCulloch street, at about 12:20 a. m. today.

Police said it was a case of murder and possibly rape.

Police quoted John Thomas, negro who said he lives in the house, as saying that he heard a struggle in the bedroom next to his and unfastened a connecting door leading into that room; that he saw within a man attacking the woman.

Thomas was further quoted as saying he closed the door quickly and fastened it, kicked the screen out of his window and went to a phone several blocks away to call police. He said he returned to his room and waited until police arrived.

Police continued the investigation early this morning.

## Many Facts Revealed By Questionnaire of School of Agriculture

In recent study of the present group of trainees enrolled in the School of Agriculture the following significant facts were revealed:

The fathers of the enrolled group were as follows with reference to occupations:

Farmers	9
Plasterers	1
Cement finishers	1
Teaching and farming on side	1
General service work	1

And with reference to farm status there are 11 representatives of the class who are landowners, tenants, 5.

The average size of farm was 87 1/2 acres or a little less than 1,000 acres for all enrollees. Last year one trainee's parents owned 1,100 acres of land.

The trainees are members of large families, that is, the average size family for the class is 8.4 persons, however, there are more girls than boys found in these families.

A majority of these trainees have had vocational agriculture in high school and 100 per cent of the vocation trained students carried projects. A large percentage of the trainees carried corn as a project.

The major crops grown on the farms represented in the class were tobacco and cotton and the following number of heads of stock were reported:

Work stock	29 heads
Cows	26 heads
Hogs	79 heads

The number of cars owned by families was rather low compared with former classes of trainees. The trainees reported six cars owned.

With reference to farm experience the class as a whole had an average of 9 1/2 years after passing the age of 10.

## Bennett Players Announce Program

Three major dramatic productions, besides a group of three original Negro plays, are scheduled to be presented this year by the Bennett Little Theater Guild, Miss Ernestine Coles, director of dramatics at the college, announced this week. The first of these is "Ladies In Retirement," which will be given non December 12 and 13, in the new Little Theater building.

In addition to "Ladies In Retirement," the guild will present "Family Portrait" in March, and "Pride and Prejudice" in May. The three original Negro plays will be given in February, and in March the Bennett players will travel to Lincoln university to present a repertory there.

The guild's program for the year will also include several performances by visiting players. In January, the Virginia State Players and the Lincoln University Players will appear, and in April the University of North Carolina Playmakers are to perform at the college. Bennett will also be hostess to the N. T. D. A. festival in April.

## Home and Farm Agents Hold One Week Session

### Dr. Paul H. Appleby and T. N. Roberts Among Guest Speakers

Some four hundred white and Negro extension workers held their Annual Planning Conference at State College Station in Raleigh during the week ending November 8. Each year the North Carolina agents meet in the Capital City to discuss and plan their work for the ensuing year.

On Monday and Tuesday of the week the combined groups including Negro and white workers held joint sessions with Dean I. O. Schaub, director of the North Carolina Extension Service and Dean of the School of Agriculture at the North Carolina State College, in charge. During this joint session the program featured a round-table discussion on the following questions: (1) What effect does our Economic Policy have on Agriculture? (2) What Type of Economic Order is Desirable Following the War? Featured in the discussion were Dr. J. O. Howard, Social Scientist, Division of Program Study and Discussion, RAE, Washington, D. C.; Dr. G. W. Forester, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the North Carolina State College; Dr. R. I. Vance, professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina and Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, professor of Economics at Duke University.

A Soil Fertility Policy for North Carolina was discussed by Dr. L. D. Bayer, Director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station at the North Carolina State College. Dr. E. W. Allen, Head, Division of State and Local Planning, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., discussed Agricultural Planning for the Post War Period.

On Tuesday afternoon, the agents met in separate session with John W. Mitchell, Negro State Agent, in charge of the Negro Session and assisted by Mrs. D. F. Lowe, District Home Demonstrator, J. W. Jeffress, District Farm Agent, and R. E. Jones, 4-H Club Specialist. During these sessions Dr. Paul H. Appleby, Under-Secretary of Agriculture, USDA, Washington, D. C., was the noted speaker for both groups. He spoke on "Agricultural Observations in War Torn Europe." Dr. Appleby spent four weeks in England during the month of September, along with others, studying British food situation.

"The British people produced only 37 per cent of what they ate before the war started, but have stepped up production about 4 per cent," he said. Despite these figures, he added, "I was impressed by the fact that the British Government is attempting to give every citizen as much to eat as possible under critical conditions." Food is being subsidized and is the one cheap thing in England, cheaper than in pre-war days. Clothing is being taxed highly when bought for home consumption, but British clothes are being shipped without high taxes to the United States to obtain exchange with which to purchase supplies such as food and munitions. Committees of farmers similar to AAA committees in this nation, he said, are taking over and operating farms when the owners refuse or are incapable of meeting the demands of war-time productions. During all this time in England, he went on, he saw only three eggs eaten.

Farm tenancy was discussed by Mr. T. J. Pearsall of Nash county, manager of the M. C. Braswell farms in Nash and Edgecombe counties. He told the agents and other extension workers how they can best reach the tenants and improve their situation through their landlords. Mr. T. N. Roberts, Negro representative of the USDA office of Personnel, lauded the work of the Agents especially with race relation problems with white extension workers. He gave important factors relative to the employment of Negroes in the various fields of agriculture and home economics. He stated that the field of forestry, soil conservation, farm journalism, home

## WORLD WAR ACE!



Colonel Hubert Julian, ace flyer and internationally known as the "Black Eagle" is shown receiving the congratulations of President F. D. Bluford after he had delivered an address to faculty and students of A. and T. College, Greensboro. The colonel's speech was for the purpose of increasing the participation of Negroes in the field of aviation. Colonel Julian received a hearty reception from the audience, and his speech was often interrupted by bursts of applause.

Col. Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem," spoke at A. and T. College, last week, with the purpose of encouraging Negro youth to participate more fully in the field of aviation.

Colonel Julian, who is the sole Negro having received a private pilot's license by virtue of World War services, declared that his activities in the field of aviation were not for self-glory but for the blazing of a path for those who might follow. "I am not interested in any country," he declared. "I speak for the millions of black men all over the world."

The speaker contributed the retarded progress of the race to the Negro leaders who fail to establish businesses which can give the trained youth employment. "Negroes will never be respected as a race as long as

management and other unnoticed courses by our group, are wide open with good possibilities.

Others appearing on the speaking program included Dr. D. P. Wilson, director of Nutrition Studies, State Board of Health and Professor H. G. Satterfield, Chemistry Department of North Carolina State College, who spoke on "Adequate Nutrition and How Far North Carolina People Should go in Producing and Conserving their Food Supply."

Each farm and home agent assisted by specialists discussed and set up a definite plan of work suitable for his or her particular county. In all the plans, food and feed for defense was featured of which will serve as an important cog in "The Million Dollar Educational Program for Negroes in North Carolina as set up by John W. Mitchell, Negro State Agent.

During the latter part of the session officers for the Negro Extension Organization were elected as follows: S. T. Brooks, Negro County Agent of Robeson county, President, W. B. Harrison, Negro County Agent of Mecklenburg County, Vice President; Mrs.

## JACKSON HEADS BENNETT DRIVE FOR \$300,000

Dean W. C. Jackson of Woman's college, chairman of the board of trustees of Bennett college, will head the planning committee for the Bennett campaign to raise \$300,000 by June of 1942. It was announced at the college today. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Julius W. Cone, Greensboro; Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Thomas F. Holgate, of Northwestern University, and President David D. Jones of Bennett college.

The goal and time-limit for the drive have been set by the conditions for an offer from the General Education board, which will give Bennett college \$200,000 for endowment purposes if the college is able to raise an additional \$300,000 by June of the coming year.

It has been recognized by the trustees that more effective educational work could be done if there were additional funds for endowment. The income from the present drive will be devoted to stabilizing teachers' salaries and increasing the scholarship fund of the college.

Dr. Jackson has expressed the hope that the task, although a tremendous one in view of the time-limit imposed, may be accomplished, and plans are now being formulated toward this end.

### LEFT OVER DISHES Shepard's Pie

2 cups ground lamb, beef or any ground meat.  
1 medium onion.  
6 mashed potatoes.  
Salt and pepper.  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.  
2-tbsp. butter.  
Saute onions in butter over a low flame. Add meat, salt and pepper, and sauce. Put mixture in baking dish cover with mashed potatoes, and brown. Time: approximately half hour. Serves 4.

### Curried Chicken

4 cups diced chicken.  
2 cups chicken stock.  
2 onions.  
Salt.  
Pepper.  
1 tbsp. curry powder.  
Butter.  
(Green pepper (if desired)  
Cooked rice.

### Method

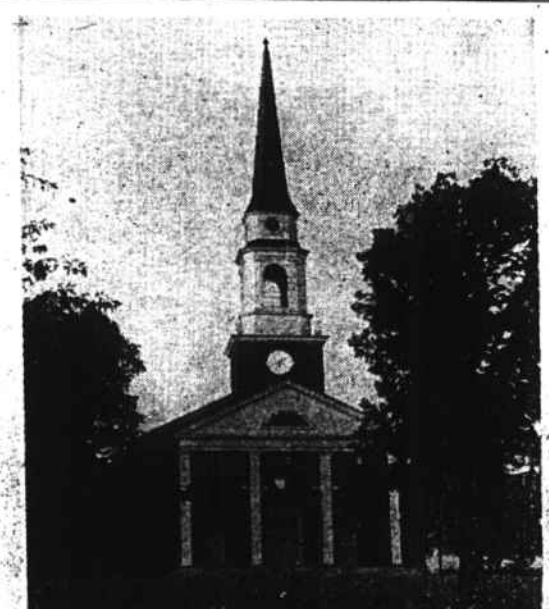
Saute onions in butter, add chicken, salt and pepper, chicken stock, green pepper and curry powder. Let it steam for 15 minutes. Place rice on platter in a ring shape and fill ring with curried chicken. Sprinkle paprika over rice and pour melted butter over top. Serve at once. Serves 6.

### John Henry Hines

Funeral service for John Henry Hines, 57, who died Saturday morning at Guilford County home after an illness of several months, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Brown's Funeral home, conducted by Rev. F. A. Hargett, pastor of St. Stephen's Christian church. Burial will be in Maplewood cemetery. He was a lifelong resident of Greensboro and is survived by his wife, Ada Hines, and eight children.

E. T. Nixon, Negro Home Agent of Durham County, Second Vice President; R. T. Winchester, Negro Home Agent of Guilford County, Secretary; Mrs. F. T. Newsome, Negro Home Agent of Northampton county, Financial Secretary; H. L. Mitchell, Negro County Agent of Gates County, F. Torinn; R. L. Hannon, Negro County Agent of Rockingham County, Reporter; D. D. Dupree, Negro County Agent of Pitt County, Chaplain; C. Hubbard, Negro county agent of Durham County, Parliamentarian; Otis Buffalo, Negro County agent of Anson county, Treasurer.

On Wednesday night the county agents were entertained by the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company in the form of an "All Out Men Strike." Dr. C. Spaulding, addressed the group on the occasion, tracing the progress of the extension work in North Carolina. The group closed with a singing of the Pine-Acacia hymn which was then terminated with a prayer.



Another view of the recently dedicated Chapel and Little Theater Building At Bennett College