



SOCIAL LIFE AT Laurinburg Institute. The social life of the students at Laurinburg Institute is not neglected. The above scene represents one of the social activities at the Institute. Miss Frances McDuffie (daughter of the principal) is shown with Kenneth Bristow, New York City (nephew of Sugar Ray Robinson). They were both members of the 1959 graduating class.

Scotland Has No Farm Or Home Agent, But I. H. Smith Adequately Fills In

LAURINBURG—Scotland County is rather unique in the fact that it does not have a Negro Farm Agent, nor a Home Economist, with Negroes playing such a great part in the life and growth of the county. It is to be remembered that there was a time when non-whites represented 52 percent of the county's population. That percentage has dropped to 47.

The CAROLINIAN representative was pointed to I. H. Smith, who has been connected with Vocational Agriculture since 1931. He was a member of the famed team at Tuskegee, along with Ben Stevenson, and came to the county to coach.

The files of the Laurinburg Exchange disclosed, (issue dated September 2, 1949) that he had spearheaded a program for better homes, community betterment, by registering and voting, better housing and home ownership. He has advocated responsibility for first-class citizenship. The best testimony of his ability and leadership was attested to by L. M. Peels, former county superintendent of schools, who summed it up by saying:



MR. VOCATIONAL AG. —Shown above is I. H. Smith, who has taught in Scotland County since 1931. He is in charge of Vocational Agriculture at Lincoln Heights High School in Laurinburg. His knowledge of the farm life of the community makes him an authority. He began teaching when there was only one high school in the county and it was at Laurinburg Institute. When the new school was built he moved over.

"I am proud of this man and delighted in showing and telling others what he has done. He is an asset to the county, state and the country. In the next 50 years Scotland County hopes to be able to point to another of his race who will have done as well as he has."

Mr. Smith, a rather modest man, is co-author of a book, along with his wife, that shows the development of the race and paints a bright future. The book portrays the struggles, depicts the present and predicts the future, in poem and prose.

He began working with the farmers at Laurinburg Institute. He is currently in charge of vocational education at Lincoln High School. He has his hand in the life of the county and is the one man who knows what the farmers are doing. He has carried on an extensive program throughout the county, which includes better homes, with modern conveniences, better farms, with diversified activities, better church life, closer brotherhood between all races, a recreational schedule for the youth and a hope for Scotland County and a reward for those who seek diligently to serve.

With The Farm Women

BY MAIDRED MORRIS

(Items this week from: Gaston, New Hanover, Northampton, Alamance, Wake, and Macon Counties.)

TOSSE PILLOWS EASILY MADE
Kay Smith of Gaston County gave a 4-H demonstration on "Interior Decorate with your Sewing Machine."

According to Miss Nira Sledge, assistant home economics agent, Kay showed county groups how tossed pillows could be easily made. She also showed how the pillows could add charm, color, personality and comfort to your room.

RECORD WORKSHOP

Kay Counts, Barbara Patterson, and Camellia White conducted a record book workshop to share their ideas and knowledge of record keeping with other girls.

Miss Janelle White, assistant home economics agent in New Hanover County, says that the girls were encouraged to keep records day by day. Kay explained the honors and trips won through good records.

ACTIVE 4-H ADULT LEADERS
Adult leaders in Northampton County recently had a project to erect 4-H welcome signs on the main roads leading into the county.

Miss Carol Winston, assistant home economics agent, says that Mrs. James Gray served as chairman and reported that nine informative signs had been erected.

DAIRY TOUR

Melville Dairy in Alamance County sponsored a tour through the dairy and gave a picnic for all girls who participated in the 4-H dairy food contest and their parents.

Mrs. Jane Ross, assistant home economics agent reports that a monetary award was presented to the winning junior girls.

HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Nancy Jones of Fairview 4-H Club in Wake County has undertaken a large task. She has removed several coats of paint, the last one green, from an old bed and chest. A natural finish will be used to bring out grain of the walnut wood.

Mrs. Margaret Babson, assistant home economics agent, says that Nancy is really using her leisure time in a profitable way.

4-H GARDENING

Sixteen boys and girls entered the 4-H garden contest in Macon County. All the gardeners completed records and received blue ribbons.

According to Mrs. Jessie D. Caba, assistant home economics agent, Charlie Enloe and David Enloe tied for first place and won \$15.

Thirty-seven per cent of the DHIA herds in North Carolina are now enrolled in the central processing system at N. C. State College.

File for your federal gasoline tax refund.

State College Answers

QUESTION: Some of my iris rhizomes have become soft and give off a bad odor. What's wrong?

ANSWER: Probably a disease called soft rot. Soft rot causes the rhizomes to become mush and have a disagreeable odor. The leaves turn brown and fall. Infection takes place almost entirely through wounds, especially wounds made by the iris borer. To control, cut out and burn all diseased growth and soak healthy rhizomes with a solution of bicloride of mercury for 10 minutes. Use 8 grain tablets in a quart of water.

QUESTION: I heard that tomatoes were once considered poisonous. Is this true?

ANSWER: Yes. A hundred years ago tomatoes were just a curiosity and considered poisonous. Today, however, more than 750,000 acres of tomatoes are grown in the U. S., placing them third only to white potatoes and corn in acreage. For best flavor and color let tomatoes ripen in a dry place at between 55 and 70 degrees. Let them ripen in the light or dark, but never place on a windowsill. Bright sunlight causes abnormal, uneven coloring.

QUESTION: Is the summer good time to have soil tested?

ANSWER: It is one of the best times of the year. In the summer the Division of Soil Testing of the N. C. Department of Agriculture can give more prompt service. During the fall planting season and just before, the Division is flooded with samples and service is necessarily delayed somewhat. A second benefit of summer soil testing is that you have plenty of time to carefully study and plan your fertilizer and liming program.

Let cows graze at night during hot weather.

It Pays To
ADVERTISE

State College Hints

BY RUTH CURRENT

KITCHEN AIDS WILL LAST FOR YEARS IF—You follow these simple maintenance rules, say the expert appliance manufacturers:

- (1) Keep a micro-wike surface by wiping the appliance first with a damp cloth, then with a dry one;
- (2) clean a toaster's crumb-catcher, but don't stick a fork into the heating element, especially when it's hot;
- (3) use a brush and detergent, not soap, when you scour your coffee maker;
- (4) clean electric fry pans as you do your regular ones.

If food particles stick, run a small amount of water in the pan, set it at 200 degrees for a few minutes, then scour away the dirt; and (5) always follow the rules prescribed by the manufacturer—he knows the best care for his equipment.

NEWCOMERS IN CANNED FOODS—Pineapple chunks can now be purchased with a mint flavor as a variation of the plain. Added to salads or fruit cups, the minted pineapple chunks add a delicious refreshing flavor that blends

GREETINGS to an Important Element of the Population of the State . . .

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CAROLINIAN GOES TO FARM — Alexander Barnes, 2nd from left, CAROLINIAN promotion man, is trying to convince I. H. Smith that he knows something about the texture of tobacco. He is trying to see whether this barn of sand lugs were properly cured. George Gibson, owner of the tobacco, is getting ready to hand Barnes another bundle. Mr. Gibson, a graduate of Fayetteville State College, is also principal of the Oak Hill School, located across the road from his farm, in Scotland County. The youngster seems more interested in the camera than he does the tobacco.

In Scotland County:

Residents Give \$25,000 For Modern Hospital For Race

LAURINBURG — It has long since been pointed out that the Lord helps those who help themselves. This has been definitely proven by the Negroes of Scotland County. When the time came to build the local hospital they did not sit around and wonder what part they would play, or what benefits they would derive from it, but got busy and contributed \$25,000.00 toward the building of same.

It is to be remembered that this country has a triple race problem. Negroes and Indians have outnumbered the whites and when there are statistics released by local authorities in most instances, they are treated as white and non-whites. The Negroes are proud of the fact that they contributed the money and they are also happy over the fact that the hospital has meant much to the health of the county.

They realize that disease knows no color line and for this reason they are ready to contribute toward

building a healthier community. They are a little alarmed at the fact that the only Negro doctor is leaving and they are anxious to have one in the area. The CAROLINIAN was not able to find out what was causing the doctor to leave, but it would be interesting to note that in Wagram, one of the thickly settled communities in the county, and called by some a town, there is a sign on the doctor's office, which says "White". The CAROLINIAN representative did not go around to the back or around the corner to ascertain whether the corresponding sign "Colored" was there or not.

This, however, points further to the fact that the Negroes of the county need to bestir themselves about the health of the county. There are many times when the life of a sick or wounded person is determined by the distance one has to be carried and certainly if all Negroes have to be taken to the back door, the chances of distance aiding death, are far greater than if the patient is carried thru the front.

"Industry Appreciation Day" Plans Made in Scotland Cnty

LAURINBURG—Chairman K. J. Shaw reports that plans for Industry Appreciation Day are moving along satisfactorily. A tentative program is as follows:

- 1. Out-of-town guests and local officials assemble at Municipal Building.
- 2. 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Plant tours.
- 3. 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. Luncheon for guests.
- 4. 2:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Private tour of Inghram Plant for guests and stockholders of First Building Corp.
- 5. 3:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Program dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony of Inghram Plant.
- 6. 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Open House, Inghram Plant.

Governor Hodges will deliver the main address and upwards of 3,000 people are expected to attend the event.

"Salute to Industry" signs, pennants for light poles and hunting for speaker's platform are on order. Merchants will not be asked to decorate store fronts with bunting but they are requested to make window displays of locally manufactured products. A list of these products appears elsewhere in this issue.

John F. McVair, Jr., is chairman

well with other fruit flavors. The new 32-ounce can for fruit drinks is slightly taller than the 46-ounce can and has a smaller diameter. It's a very convenient size to handle and store.

Scotland's Library CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15
ance were happy over the results that were being obtained from their going together weekly. They feel that a number of the common problems that attend the minorities, throughout the world, are prevalent in Scotland Co. and that eventually something will be done about them. They have some hope in the fact that once every three months, they sit down with the white brethren and talk about the life of the community—both groups acknowledge that the ill exist—but they must wait on God or some other power to do very much about it.

Mrs. Gilchrist is also happy over the fact that the Garden Club took a distinct interest in the yard. As a result, there is a well-landscaped area, beautifully gassed. This adds lustre to the building and pleasantness to the atmosphere. It was a very short interview, but pleasant to the interviewer. Nothing was said about the library across the railroad track and how many volumes were in it. The interviewee did not see the building nor the "Head Librarian." With the interview over, he thanked those who gave it and kindly asked them to keep up with the news, by reading The CAROLINIAN.

fine way to express your appreciation to the Inghram Company and all people in industry for their patronage and to wish them continued success.

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