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I'D RATHER BE HEARD

NORMAN H. STATEMAN

You can imagine the delight of the Adkin High and J. H. Sampson students upon entering their new respective schools in September. Adkin Hi students will receive full benefits of eight additional classrooms as well as a neat cafeteria unequalled by any in the state.

Along with the J. H. Sampson School which by now is complete, awaiting the occupants, Kinston may now pride itself with having two of the state's finest schools.

I have also been told that the K. C. Building is expected to be of good use in the future. According to reports, a ground-breaking ceremony took place last Monday which was the official starting signal for construction of the first dormitory.

I've heard people speak of Kinston College with expressions of doubt as to its success. Don't think I'm the guy to say "I told you so," but just keep an eye on "K. C.", for the next few years...

Another institution that you should keep your eye on is the Century Press on East North Street. Most of you know that the doors of the People's Press are open. It's still the same institution, being operated under new management. Yes—your scribe has a hand in it, too, and the Century Press promises Kinston a new kind of service—By the way—that's one of the news centers for the CAROLINIAN, your own weekly paper. So whenever you have some news for publication, it will be simple to drop it in the slot in the door, and it will soon be taken care of.

Well neighbors, I'd better be saying "So Long" until next week, when I'll see you in the CAROLINIAN.

'48 COTTON LOAN PROGRAM SHOWS RATE INCREASE

LITTLE ROCK (ANP) — The production and marketing administration of the U. S. Department of agriculture announced its 1948 cotton loan program recently. Loan rates show an increase per pound over last year's figures.

Average loan rates for middling 7-8 inch cotton gross weight per cent of the July parity. For 1948 is 23.9 cents per pound or 92.1-2 middling 15-16 inches, it is 30.74 cents per pound or 195 point higher than the middling 7-8 inches. Last year's rates was 26.49 cents and 27.94 cents for middling 7-8 inches and 1516 inches respectively.

The schedule of premiums and discounts for grade and single applicable to the 1948 loan program was released last May 24. Rates vary according to location, ranging from a high of 31.44 cents in the concentrated mill areas of the Carolinas to a low of 30.02 in Arizona and California.

Eligibility for the loan is decided by a board of cotton examiners of the agriculture department and producers must be represented by warehouses approved by the CCC. Loan notes bear interest at the rate of three percent per annum and mature July 31, 1949. However they may be called in on demand. Loans are to be available until May 1, 1949. Any farmer may have cotton placed in the loan at any time prior to July 30 upon payment of all charges.

Book Review

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

The Decker Press, \$2.50

Chicago's vast Negro South Side has given to American poetry within my time such fine poets as Fenton Johnson, Margaret Walker, Gwendolyn Brooks, and such distinguished Negro prose writers as Richard Wright and Willard Motley. Big city area of drama and struggle, the end of a dark hegira from south to north, hemmed in by restrictive covenants, the home of steel and stockyard workers, numbers bankers, headline theatre maids and shoeshine boys, "Little Negroes" and "big" Negroes, the South Side is rich in challenging, provocative human material for the writer.

In his exciting new book of poems, 47th STREET, Frank Marshall Davis focuses a sharp creative eye upon the hopes and dreams, frustrations and defeats, intimate longings and great ambitions of the kitchenette dwellers and mansion house roomers of Chicago's enormous Black Belt. The title poem is a kind of verbal ticker-tape tour of the street that cuts through the heart of this dark city. Sound trucks, crusaders, pawnshops, numbers, street corner loungers and striving professional men, Jews, drafties, proud women and slatterns—all the character and color, conflict and comedy of this colored and colorful street find expression in the first poem in this straight-forward, simple, readable and occasionally powerful and heart-tugging book.

Frank Marshall Davis is not a sweet poet, and seldom a lyrical poet. In this book the city lyrics of "Four Glimpses of Night" are a delightful exception. But the subject matter of his poems is hardly lyrical material. It is more the material of epic and dramatic poetry. Mr. Davis handles it in a drama-

tic way. The book's only fault, in an otherwise consistently fine volume, is when the drama spills over into oratory and direct statement, rather than maintaining the emotional moods and understatements of poetry. But evidently the poet, angry, troubled and disturbed by the needless stupidities of our society, sometimes wishes to speak his mind in the plainest and most direct way. Frequently he does so.

But when his poems are poetry, they are powerful. And Frank Marshall Davis possesses a kind of sardonic humor that I know of in no other poet of our race in America. This bitter biting thought-provoking humor is most evident in such poems as "Snapshots of the Cotton South" where he writes of the absurd contradictions and pretension of segregation.

Of the State's total population of 3.5 million in 1945, about 39 percent, or 1,391,000, were engaged in farming. Another 22 percent, or 790,000, lived in rural areas or villages. Another 22 percent, or 790,000, lived in rural areas or villages. Another 22 percent, or 790,000, lived in rural areas or villages.

PHILLIPS RITES CONDUCTED HERE

Funeral services for Fleet Phillips, who died Friday were held from St. John Free Will Baptist Church, Monday, August 16, at 3 P. M. Burial followed in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Kinston.

Funeral services for Guy Murrell, who died Friday were held Monday. The procession left the Funeral Home at 1 o'clock P. M. for burial at Richlands, N. C.

...spearheading a new trend toward interracial justice in the South, the Rev. Austin Chabere, told the Catholic Interracial Council forum here in a recent address.

"In recent times," he said, "the expression of interracial principles and an emphasis on the ideas of the Catholic interracial movement are coming from the pulpits. The stage seems to have been set by our Holy Father in a recent radio address to the Catholic Charities Convention held at New Orleans. Pope Pius XII made very specific references to the discriminatory pattern in the South and his words were well chosen so they could not be misinterpreted."

WHEN WANDERING AROUND STOP IN — 302 E. NORTH ST. Read the Latest News — Fresh Ice Cream — Shoe Shine — Sutton Bros. SHOE SHINE NEWSSTAND

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Interracial Progress Now Taking New Trend

NEW YORK — Admission of Negro youth to Catholic seminaries, new attitudes expressed from the pulpits and growing interracial youth organization are now

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FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS AT EFIRD'S "WE SELL IT FOR LESS" QUEEN STREET IN KINSTON PHONE 2776

Homecoming Services Are Held At Antioch

KINSTON — Homecoming services were held Sunday at the Antioch Free Will Baptist Church with music by the Antioch Choir and a special sermon by the pastor, the Rev. L. E. Rasbury.

On Sunday night the Rev. E. L. Hardy and the congregation, ushers and choir of St. Luke's Church conducted the service.

Members of the committee include Sisters Mariah Tucker, Eliza Jones, Mary Chapman, Hattie Swinson, Mary Lou Dunn, Eva Berry, Janie Harris, Juanita Jones, Roberta McGlenn, Clara Williams and Vertie Gray; Brothers, Richard Kornegay, Arthur Sutton, George Swinson, and William Lawson.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mamie J. Fitts of Portsmouth, Va. was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jones of Falling Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bell of 12-G Mitchell Wooten Court announced the birth of a daughter, Marva Ruth, on August 7th. Mrs. Bell was the former Miss Willye L. Jones.

Mrs. E. M. Hill of La Grange, is a patient at Freedman Hospital in Washington, D. C. Miss Eleanor Betty Taylor is happy to announce that she is doing fine after two weeks of illness at her home at 802 Minerva Street.

GRAINGER STATION

On August 15 at Grainger Chapel Church, the funeral of Ivey Jones was conducted by the Rev. P. R. Hood of Hull Road Community. Burial was in the Sand Hill Cemetery.

Ed Harrington of Grainger Station has returned to his home after visiting relatives in Robinsonville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Perlie Clark's of Grainger Station returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Farow of Richland.

Miss Debra Stanley of Grainger Station gave birth to an 8-1-2 pound girl on Sunday, July 25.

Mrs. Mary Greene of Dinna, Fla. was a recent visitor with Mrs. Nancy Sutton of Grainger Station.

Kinston College Ground Breaking Exercises Held

Monday, August 16, at 11:00 A. M., the "Ground Breaking" took place on the campus of Kinston College, and the work of construction of the first section of the girls dormitory was started.

Members of the building committee, ministers, officers and all interested members and friends were present and witnessed the beginning of the work.

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