

PATRONIZE THESE ADVERTISERS

THE WEEK IN GOLDSBORO

By E. A. THORNTON

Prof. W. A. Foster was guest speaker before the Business Men's Club in Pantego during the past week. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Foster, his wife.

Prof. H. V. Brown addressed the Guilford County Classroom teachers in Greensboro February 16th. He was accompanied by Executive Secretary W. L. Greene of Raleigh. They report a very fine trip. Mrs. Vera C. Mazingo spent the week end in Greensboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. McCaully and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams, 111 Cedar Street, announce the birth of a son at 11:48 a. m. February 17, at the Goldsboro Hospital. Mother and son are doing fine.

EASTEND SCHOOL CHILDREN VISITS STATE CAPITOL

A large group of students from East End School visited Raleigh February 14. The trip was both educational and recreational. The group visited the following places: Chavis Park, Crosby Garfield School, Shaw University, Memorial Auditorium, State Penitentiary, State Capitol, The Hall of History, and the State Museum. The most interesting was the tour through the Capitol where they were carried through the Governor's Office, and saw the seat and the number of their Wayne County representatives. They also enjoyed the visit to the State Museum where they saw the "Merck" gifts from France. The group was accompanied by Mrs. E. A. House, a member of the faculty at East-End School.

The movie project to finance the building of five scout cabins at Camp Carver has closed. The goal for this project was \$500 at which time only \$163.56 was raised which will not be enough to complete the project. The Scout selling the most tickets was James Kelly of School Street School and a member of Troop No. 109, Timothy L. Parks, Scout Master. Thanks of the Scouting personnel go to Robert Baum, manager of the James Theatre who co-operated in every way to make the project a success.

The Little Theatre, Inc., met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reid, 411 South George Street, February 18, with the president, E. A. Thornton presiding and completed all plans for the presentation of the three act play "Double Door" on March 14, 5 p. m. in the Dillard High Auditorium. The play is being directed by J. D. Middleton. This is the group's annual play, which a large crowd is expected to attend.

The Library Interest Group will meet at Thornton's Casino, 507 Alvin Street Thursday evening, February 24, 8 p. m. at which time all civic minded and interested citizens are asked to be present.

The American Legion All-Star basketball team will play the Morehead City Monarch All Stars in a benefit game March 7th, 8 p. m. at the Community Center. All proceeds from this game will go to the Negro Library Fund. Mrs. Laura J. Foster is secretary-treasurer of the Library Fund. Tickets will go on sale for this game March 28. We are asking every citizen in Goldsboro and Wayne County to secure a ticket for this game. It is a needy and worthy cause. Mrs. Ruth Dixon Hood is chairman of the publicity committee.

HOLT'S LAST RITES Arthur Holt, 52, the son of the late George and Mary Holt, died at his home on North Center Street Tuesday, February 15, at 6 p. m. after a long period of illness.

He was one of Goldsboro's oldest taxi operators and businessman. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Mae Holt three brothers, George Jr., Nathan and Joseph Holt-four children, three girls, Mrs. Mable H. Byrd of Philadelphia Pa., Mrs. Naomi H. Massey of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Laura Holt of Philadelphia, Pa., and one son, Charles Holt of Goldsboro, and granddaughter, Gwendolyn G. Holt. The funeral was held Friday, February 18, 3 p. m. at the First African Baptist Church with the Rev. R. W. Underwood of Rocky Mount officiating. Burial followed in the Lighter Cemetery. Pall bearers were: Lester Coley, Luke Jordan, Theodore Moses, Jacob Smith, Lumb Ellis and Curie Jones.

TEEN-AGE CASINO TOPICS Iewell—ETWlabru

Walter Williams of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Winnie Williams of Clinton and Newton Grove, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornton, 618 Devereaux Street.

Miss Williams is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and a teacher in the Sampson County School system. Miss Reba Heath, clerk at Thornton's Casino is back on the job after being in with a cold for a few days.

The American Legion All-Star basketball team, won their 19th straight victory of the season

out of 17 starts by defeating the Morehead City Monarch All Stars Thursday night February 17, by the score of 43 to 37 at the Community Center. High scores for the All Stars, Wilts Best, 17 points and Earl Fenell, 10 points.

Dillard High Tigers and Tigretts split a double bill with the Elpis High School Blue Devils of Greensboro by the score, Dillard Girls 15, Elpis 10. Elpis boys 15, Dillard 11. Earl Williams of Bridgeport, Conn. spent the week end home with his parents on Slaughter St. Miss Rosa Gray, a member of the faculty at Dillard High School continues to be very ill at her home on Virginia Street. We wish for her an early recovery.

The following cheer leaders and followers for the American Legion All Star basketball team are looking forward to annual basketball banquet which will be given the team during the month of March. Winnie Duarenta, Mary Shaddad, popular seniors, Dollie Best, Repsey Warren, Eloise Newsome, Bessie Speight, Cleatrice Steadman, and Laurkin Foster.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS

District No. 4 of Division Six Department of North Carolina American Legion held its regular business meeting at the J. A. Sampson School in Kinston, Sunday, February 20, at 2 p. m. with District Commander E. A. Thornton, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of America, the Preamble and prayer by Chaplain W. A. Cole of Goldsboro. The purpose of the meeting was given by Commander Thornton followed by reports from the various posts in the district. The importance of stronger membership and the Boy's State was stressed by the commander. In the absence of State Vice Commander, M. Hugh Thompson, Past Commander, Herrington of Statesville, addressed the group at which time he paid tribute to the Posts in District No. 4 for the very fine work that they were doing, and asked that they work together and do the things which would bring credit to the community and state.

He stated as the men of World War I are going out, that it is about time for the World War II veterans to take over and carry the work on. He further made it known that he was still running for Vice Commander for 1950. Remarks were made by Past Vice Commander J. P. Almond of Salisbury, Attorney Battle of Kinston, and W. A. Cole of Goldsboro. Between 75 and 100 Legionnaires were present at the meeting. The meeting closed to meet in Goldsboro with Bryant Best Post No. 215 serving as host, May 15, at 3 p. m. At which time all Legionnaires in the Eastern Area are invited to attend this meeting.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Central High School Alumni Association met at the home of Miss M. B. Best Thursday night February 17, with the president, Miss Laretta Baldwin, presiding and completed plans for their annual alumni basketball game on March 4, at which time the members of the Alumni Team will play the Central High School boys and girls in a benefit game at the Community Center. Members of the Alumni Teams are: boys, Nemphis Durham, Thomas Jones, Johnny Jackson, Nelson Baldwin, Nathaniel Coley, James Coley, Willie A. Kinson, Kenneth Jones, Willie Sherrod and Casey Best. Girls: Elma Hobbs Smith, Sarah Battle, Lauretta Johnson, Hermetta Ward, Mable Korngay Hines, Quennie Braswell, Esther Hunter, Sallie Hunter Body, Leora Best, Gwennie Hill, Ethelene Hill, Lydia Braxwell, and Mattie Best. The game is being played for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. The public is cordially invited to see these games.

Mrs. A. W. McKinney, principal of Best Grove School, and Miss E. Durante were very glad to greet a large number of parents out on Thursday night, February 17, at the Parent Teacher meeting. The work and needs of the school were explained by Mrs. McKinney after which a short program was given by the parents. Following the meeting a short repast was served.

Shaw U. Prof. To Study At Catholic U. IN D. C.

Prof. N. A. Pitts, Chairman of the Social Science Division at Shaw University, is on leave for the second semester to complete work for the Doctorate at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Prof. Pitts' study leave constitutes the major faculty change at Shaw University for the semester.

Other changes involve additions to the art-time instructional staff. Among specialists now serving on the Shaw faculty in a part-time capacity are: Mrs. R. P. Daniel, Consultant in Religious Education of the Department of Religious Promotion, who teaches a course in



YOUR ARMY TODAY

"OPERATION VITLES" AWARD: A special decoration for all military personnel who serve in direct support of the Berlin airlift for 90 days or more has been authorized by the U. S. Army and

to obviate the need for purchase of several different braces. SCIENTISTS IN UNIFORM: Establishment of a national office to evaluate this country's resources

of scientific manpower in terms of our potential needs during any future national emergency is recommended in a report recently made public by the Army General Staff. Entitled "Scientists in Uniform in World War II," and based on the experiences of 15,000 scientists who served in the armed forces, the study points out that only by means of the most thorough planning would we be able to utilize our scientists to the full extent that would be necessary in any future conflict of global proportions.

AIR SUPPLY: Seventy-two airplanes of 10-ton carrying capacity can supply in an hour more material to a combat division than it was possible to deliver to a division in ship-to-shore operations in the Normandy assault during the course of an entire day. Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, wartime commander of the 82d Airborne Division, stated recently.

ALL FOR DISABLED: An aluminum leg brace developed recently by Army medical specialists at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., is expected to prove an important aid to patients suffering from fractures, polio or muscle paralysis, or other leg impairments.

Sixty percent lighter in weight than most braces of steel, the new brace features a knee-joint available in four different assemblies for various types and degrees of disability. Permitting the brace to be adapted to progressive requirements of the patient during treatment, use of these interchangeable units is expected in many instances.

Personal Counseling: W. L. Cash, Secretary of the North Carolina YMCA Extension Plan, a course in Student Religious Work Leadership.

John R. Larkins, Consultant on Negro Work with the State Department of Public Welfare teaches a course in Juvenile Delinquency. Others include: Dr. G. W. Watkins, retired Baptist pastor, courses in Modern Church History and History of Christian Missions; Rabbi Harry Caplan of Temple Beth Or courses in Hebrew Language and Jewish Religion and History; and Dr. S. C. Mayo, Associate Rural Sociologist, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, a course in Statistics.

MECHANIZATION IS PREDICTED ON FARMS OF SOUTH

Rapid farm mechanization is expected in the Southern States, says Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan in his annual report to the President. Farms are now being mechanized at more rapidly in all parts of the United States than at any other period in our history, the Secretary adds. And he adds that a peninsula from now there may be five million field tractors on our farms. This would represent a 40 per cent increase. In addition to the 1944 tractors, Brannan expects the appearance of several hundred thousand garden tractors.

The increase in tractor power on farms is likely to be accompanied by a further decline in the number of horses and mules and a corresponding reduction in the number of acres devoted to the production of feed for workstock, the Secretary points out.

Also, Brannan says in his report that the increased use of tractor power has been associated with a trend toward larger farm units and a decrease in the total farm population. A peculiarity of low-income families, reflected also, are a decrease in birth rates, a reduction in the demand for hired labor, and in the amount of part-time farming and off-farm work.

The average number of workers employed on U. S. farms in 1947 dropped seven per cent below the 1935-39 average. However, as a result of machine power, farm production was up 34 per cent. Other trends which the Secretary points to are: (1) A high ratio of cropland to total farmland, (2) a shift to crops adapted to tractor farming, and (3) an increase in the raising of cattle and hogs.

EX-KY. Legislator To Try For Judgeship

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (ANP)—Charles W. Anderson, Jr., Louisville lawyer, and present assistant commonwealth's attorney for the 30th Judicial district, announced last week that he would be a candidate for Judge of the Third District Municipal court in the Republican primary in August.

EX-N. Y. FEPC MEMBER SHARES PROFIT WITH EMPLOYEES OF FIRM

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—Julian J. Reiss, former commissioner of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, has reported that Northland Motors here, of which he is president and owner, has distributed an average profit-sharing bonus of \$2,551.77 to its employees during 1948. The bonus, he points out, is in addition to the employees' weekly salaries.

Mr. Reiss, who is a pioneer in profit-sharing fields, states that in the past three years his employees have received \$120,141.67 under the profit-sharing plan. The plan, he observes, has given the employees a sense of ownership and "real personal interest" in the business. A member of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination from 1945-1947, Mr. Reiss received the Hoop Award for "Interracial Justice" in 1947. The medal is awarded annually by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York to "the Catholic layman who has made outstanding contributions in the field of interracial justice." Awarded also the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Niagara University for his work on the SCAD. Mr. Reiss is president of the Catholic Mission for Good Will lectures frequently on interracial topics.



SENIOR — Miss Winnie Duarenta, popular senior at Dillard High School, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duarenta, 810 Devereaux Street, Goldsboro, is an outstanding member of the Varsity basketball team and a member of the Junior Usher Board, and the Junior Choir at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. She plans to enter college at Elizabeth City State Teachers College in September. Her hobbies are basketball and dancing.

SHAW SENIORS MARRIED HERE

Miss Johanne L. Broadway of Princeton, N. J., became the bride of Zarnan Walter Burnett of Haverhill, Pa., following ceremony performed Saturday morning, February 12, at 11:30 o'clock. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. C. A. Keenan, Pastor of Hawk Street Presbyterian Church, at the Church Parsonage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Broadway, Sr. of Princeton, N. J. She is the sister of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Burnett of Haverhill. Both are senior students of Shaw University. The bride was given in marriage by J. A. Broadway, Art Instructor at Shaw University. Miss Eleanor Dell, a niece of Wilmington, was maid of honor and John Goodrich, a friend of Princeton, N. J., was best man.

The bride wore a gray dress with red sash. The maid of honor carried a corsage of blue and white flowers. Mrs. Burnett plans to make their home in Philadelphia, Pa., after graduation from Shaw University.

U. of Mich. to Fight Race Bias In Frats

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ANP)—Closer approach to true democracy was made in the little college city last week when fraternities and societies at the University of Michigan agreed to a plan to eliminate discriminatory clauses in their national constitutions.

This is believed to be the first time such a chapter of fraternities and societies in the country. A spokesman said that "racial and religious discriminatory clauses exist in the national chapters of half the fraternities and societies represented on the Michigan campus."

A committee of five men and two women hope to devise a concrete plan of action on a national level before the end of the semester.

Mr. Anderson has long been active in the Republican party, and as a candidate he will seek the support of the regular Republican Organization in the primary election. The lawyer first sought public office in 1935 when he was the Republican candidate for the legislature from the 5th District, and later from the 42nd District. He served for 12 years in the legislature as the first Negro legislator in the south since reconstruction days.

In May, 1946, he resigned as a member of the legislature and was immediately appointed an assistant commonwealth's attorney.

HOW YOUR ARMY TRAINS FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP

Excerpts from an address by Brigadier General C. T. Lasham, special assistant to the Chief of Staff, United States Army, before the 23rd Annual Meeting of the National Council for Social Studies at Chicago.

In time of peace a free society regards its Army with distrust and often with suspicion. This is normal, for an Army by its very structure is the antithesis of everything held dear by a democratic community. It is authoritarian; nor can it compromise with that principle if it is to survive on the field of battle. Its leaders are necessarily vested with great power and are therefore constantly subject to the corroding and corrupting influences that attend personal power. Its men, in their own interest and in the national interest, must acquire the habit of obedience or suffer for it, a process unfavorably known as regimentation. And finally, a free people do not relish in their midst the incredible destructive power that is unavoidably concentrated in the military establishment—a power so vast, so awful that the human mind staggers with disbelief in its presence. These then are the facts—facts that the most skillful apologist can not evade. And facts they shall remain so long as an infantile world society clings to its tribal taboos and invokes organized force as its ultimate arbiter.

These very real fears have repeatedly led us in previous times of peace to reduce our Army to a state of impotence, wall it up in isolated and forgotten garrisons handed down from frontier days, and then wipe it from our minds and I am afraid, from our consciences. An Army can not thrive on Burke's prescription for the colonies—salutary neglect. An Army abandoned by the clergy, ignored by education, pilloried by the press, and forsaken by the civil community will inevitably degenerate professionally and rot morally. This has happened before. We must not let it happen again, for in addition to the social evils implicit in such misamic conditions, our military weakness invites external forces to destroy the very values we hold so dear by this deliberate policy to sabotage.

Surely then, since Utopia has not yet arrived, we must support and sustain an Army adequate to the evils of the day. And since such an Army will of necessity embrace great numbers of our young men, we must see that this substantial period of their lives is not spent in a civic vacuum, in an educational wasteland, in a moral slum. It is clear, therefore, that our obligation transcends the traditional military concept that our sole duty is to provide the Republic with a body of trained fighting men. With your help we must provide those fighting men with a healthy mental, moral, and social climate with full opportunity for intellectual and civic growth. We must return these young men to their communities not merely as master journeymen in the deadly trade of war but as self-respecting, mature citizens, strengthened by self-discipline and fortified in the democratic faith by living and working with men of all creeds, of all origins, of all economic and educational levels.

Thus, our broad objective is to produce a better soldier and a better citizen, for the better the man as a citizen the better he is as a soldier. Similarly, one of the objectives you pursue most passionately is the development of a better citizen.

Navy Analyzes Work of Press

WASHINGTON (ANP)—On the eve of National Negro Press Week, the department of navy has issued a study, comprising an analysis on the work of the Negro press.

After making a study of navy-related articles and comments which have appeared in the Negro press during the past six months, the director of public relations of the navy department has issued a study, comprising an analysis on the work of the Negro press.

In a memorandum to the assistant director of fabrication, it was pointed out that publication of Negro news papers are anxiously awaited, not only for the contents of the separate newspapers, but for a standard pattern. It was discovered that the circulation of Negro newspapers is geographically widespread and large.

Washington correspondents of these newspapers, despite their individualities, supply the same information to practically all papers. The memo declared, "This would indicate a cooperative Negro press association in Washington."

The information specialist was made aware of the fact that Negro newspapers are primarily interested in news of their race, therefore, reporters, editors, columnists and feature writers welcome news stories involving members of their own group. As a result of this study it was concluded that Negro newspapers were not competitors with white papers and were not seeking, but news as wire service facilities are seldom used.

"News to them," continued the memo, "means items which demonstrate the achievement of new toward the objective of equality, whether accomplished in an individual case by a group or as a race through legislation."

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MOTHER OF CALL OFFICIAL DIES IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP)—Mrs. Evelyn R. Davis, widow of the late Dr. D. H. Davis of Independence, Kas., died early Monday morning, February 14, at the home of her son, Dowdell H. Davis, Jr., general manager of the Call, where she had been visiting since the Christmas holidays.

She suffered a heart attack about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, which proved fatal about 12:45 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Davis, about 72 years old, had been ailing somewhat in the last few months but had carried on her usual activities. She attended the Golden Gloves tournament with her son Tuesday night.

Funeral services were held at the Quinn Chapel AME Church in Independence, Thursday and burial was in the family lot in the Mt. Hope cemetery there.

Mrs. Davis had lived in Independence for 40 years, going there in 1909 with her husband who was that city's only Negro physician for many years. Born in Anniston, Ala., she attended Talladega College and then took nurse training at Freedman's hospital in Washington. It was there that she met Dr. Davis, then a student at the Howard University medical school.

In Independence, Mrs. Davis was active in community life and for many years sponsored choral and club activities among young people. She frequently was called upon to serve as chapter-in-charge for high school groups and to do other community service.

Since the death of her husband in September, 1944, she had traveled extensively in the south and along the east and west coasts.

Besides her son, who is general manager of the Call, Mrs. Davis is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Maryvict Davis Sims, of Kansas City, former teacher at Western University and Lincoln University; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Betty Cole, a teacher in Cincinnati; Mrs. Wanda Cliff, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Alice Hensley, also of Washington; one brother, Henry J. Conley of Atlanta, and a number of other relatives.

The Dav's home in Independence is 301 North Park Blvd.

Many Onslow County farmers will plant cotton in 1949 for the first time in five years.

The three highest corn yields in Henderson County last year were produced by 4-H Club members.

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