

PATRONIZE THESE ADVERTISERS

FASHION-OF-WEEK

15 GET AWARDS AT ST. AUG.'S

Certificates of merit were awarded to a number of students for diligence and outstanding achievement during the school year at the final assembly of St. Augustine's College.

President Harold L. Tapp made awards to the following students: Business, Frances Armstrong; Education, N. J. English; Music, Cornelia L. Perry; Physical Education, James Singleton; Science, Paul L. D. Kirk; Social Science, Bryson Armistead; Spanish, Mildred El-Hott; History, Jackson, Miss.

Special awards were made as follows: highest average general scholarship, Cornelia Perry; Best in English, Mattie D. Green; Best in Mathematics, Roland Miles; Best in Science, James Singleton; Best in Physical Education, James Singleton; Best in Music, Paul L. D. Kirk; Best in Social Science, Bryson Armistead; Best in Spanish, Mildred El-Hott; Best in History, Jackson, Miss.

The senior class received the group award in recognition of their making the highest contribution in the United Negro College Fund drive.



A SUN DRESS for summer dating is this Fashion Frocks original in washable shantung weave poplin with matching stole. In brown and pink or navy and pink. Sold in the home only.

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THE PIBLE CENTER Under the auspices of the James Institutional Community Church (Christian Interfaith) Murchison Road at Marlin St. (Bus Stop) Rev. Charles L. Miller, Sr. Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning Worship 4 p. m. COMMUNITY SING (Song & Sermon) Mrs. Sarah Swinson, Directress. Worship with us Sunday and make new friends. Phone 4829 for further information. Write P. O. Box 325

FAYETTEVILLE

FAYETTEVILLE PROGRESS

BY HENRY M. L. JAMES

PROGRESS IN RECREATION

This is part two of an address delivered by J. R. Larkins, director of Parks and Recreation, Week before the Ministers Alliance of Fayetteville.

During World War I, the Red Cross and other national social service agencies supplied recreation activities for the army personnel. In World War II, the job had become so large that it was necessary for the six national agencies to pool their resources and coordinate recreation.

This agency gave technical and professional consultant service. Among its functions it gave guidance to the USO in the construction of buildings that would meet certain specifications. This agency also mobilized and crystallized public opinion in the support of the USO program.

During the depression and the early 30s, the Federal Government did much to stimulate the thinking of people concerning recreation in order to put people to work.

The United States government under the Federal Security Agency appropriated funds and employed personnel to work on the stage for the permanent program that we now have in North Carolina.

This committee was composed of 40 members appointed by the governor to represent all segments of the population.

The N. C. Recreation Commission is making an outstanding contribution to the welfare, health and happiness of the people of this State.

COMMUNITY SERVICES INCLUDE: Planning—surveys, studies, inventories, financial operations, bond issues and special elections. Legislative matters, legislation, personnel problems, training institutes and workshops, consultation services, correspondence and publication services, etc.

The need for wholesome and adequate recreation programs which includes parks has been recognized and accepted throughout N. C. Recreation is growing by leaps and bounds.

The crowning of "Miss Septia North Carolina" will take place, Friday, August 5, 1949; the Queen's Ball will be held that same night. On Saturday, August 6, there will be a Beach Party in her honor.

48 Years of Experience Goes Into The Bicycle Repair Service of H. R. McDaniels and Son WE SELL AND REPAIR BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES, LAWN MOWERS, TALKING MACHINES, AND ALL KIND OF WHEEL GOODS 208 Person St. Dial 2744

4-H CLUB YOUTHS IN COUNTY-WIDE DEMONSTRATION

The North County-wide 4-H club and girls team demonstration at the 1948 Review Banquet was held Saturday, May 22, at the Cumberland County Courthouse.

Six girls teams and six boys teams participated and ten dresses were judged. Clubs represented were Gardner, Wade, Eastover, Magnolia, Hickory, Shad, Shroton, Swan's Creek, Long Branch and Clarendon.

The girls team demonstration subject was "Setting the Table for Family" while the boys subject was "Raising Early Vegetable Plants at Home for Transplanting." The dresses on review were of two types, school dresses and church or dressy dresses.

Wade Elementary school was outstanding in team demonstration work by taking first place for boys and girls teams. Second place for boys went to Gardner Club, second place for girls went to Eastover, third place for boys went to Eastover and third place for girls went to Blackford.

Placement of dresses was as follows: School dress group: 1st place—Inez Jones, Gardner; 2nd place—Mary L. Williams, Gardner; 3rd place—Berline Jacobs, Wade; 4th place—Bertha Mae Hayes, Simpson; and 5th place—Rowena Elliott, Eastover.

For church dresses: 1st place—Miriam L. Montgomery, Magnolia; 2nd—Dorothy Adams, Gardner; 3rd—Bulan M. Montgomery, Magnolia; 4th—Edith G. Smith, Wade and 5th—Ellen Grace, Simpson.

Demonstration teams that won first place and first place dresses in each group will represent Cumberland County 4-H Clubs at the 4-H District Federation to be held in Lillington, North Carolina, on June 9th when 14 counties from South Eastern North Carolina will compete against each other for the district trophy. The trophy was taken by Cumberland County in 1945.

Judges for the occasion were: Mrs. L. Murchison, Negro home agent, Robeson County; Miss B. Grady, assistant Negro home agent, Robeson County; Miss Irene Montague, teacher, Cumberland County; Mrs. Frances Gailey, home demonstration member, Cumberland Co. and Miss M. Branley, secretary to farm and home agents.

The contest was under the supervision of Miss J. J. Bass, Negro home agent of Cumberland Co. and B. B. Gailard, Negro county agent of Cumberland County.

Miss Theresa Payne, Mrs. Inez Avery Beaufort and Calvin T. Daniel are attending summer school at Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Carrie Hall of Winston-Salem spent the week end in Fayetteville.

The friends of Mrs. Maggie Simmons are glad to know that she is up after her illness.

Mrs. Thelma Jones and Arthur Jr. spent the week in Washington, North Carolina.

Miss Bernice Parker, Mrs. Octavia Lett Eaton and Mrs. Evelyn Black are spending the summer home after teaching in Georgia.

Miss Allegra Westbrooks spent the week end at home with her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Simmons and her sister, Mrs. Ann Lou Westbrooks.

Miss Thelma Fields of Lexington, Ky. is visiting Miss Alice T. Elliott.

Mrs. Mamie Hall Williams of New York City spent the week end with relatives.

YOUR SCRIBE

By FREDRICK L. BURNS

"To the satisfaction of the Registrars" has prevented hundreds of our people from exercising their right to vote during the city election.

When we approached the city attorney we received no satisfaction. He cited the state law which said: "To the satisfaction of the Registrar, etc."

We do know that a few years ago during a presidential election several persons were prevented from casting a vote, there was no reason given, they were only told that they could not register.

This was in order, but when the registrar asked the whites their names, addresses, and how long they lived in their ward and dismissed them, and when the time of the 4 colored she asked the same questions but picked up a newspaper from her desk and asked them to read a paragraph for her. She definitely did not register the first 3 persons.

On answering the question "why did you ask the colored to read and not the whites," her reply was: "I am still under the impression that we should carry to the court any and all cases where any one is refused the right to register and vote."

Women in Plea to Free Mrs. Ingram

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 50 Negro and white women representing several states form as far east as New York and as far west as Chicago attended the meeting of the National Committee to Free the Ingram family at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA here last Wednesday.

The committee presented a petition bearing 50,000 signatures to a member of the White House staff, hoping that the plea of all women throughout America will so arouse the Chief Executive that he will denounce the inhumanity which so flagrantly violates the U. N. Declaration on Human Rights to which the United States has pledged its support.

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A delegation also visited the justice department in order to bring to the attention of the attorney general the plight of Mrs. Ingram and her 2 sons. Other delegations visited the Georgia senator and congressman.

Around The Metropolis

Looks Like We Are Getting Somewhere NEW YORK (AP)—Chief, it sure is something. Look what post Ralph Bunche snubbing that wife in the state department, the biggest job any of us ever had, and Levie Jackson snubbing Yali's top flattery seems like we are getting somewhere. That is, until I looked at that Associated Press photograph of James Alexander and Robert Mayo. You know, those two colored judges at the Hermitage Golf club in Richmond—who permitted themselves to be photographed skinning their backs for Missa Charlie, while a golf pro "rubbed their heads" "The captain in the New York Sun said, "just for luck."

So it goes to show you, we get two strikes on Jim Crow and then some dumb clucks foul it up—goings unattended to—but they do it just the same. Will they ever learn, or was the whole right?

Lots of our former fighters for Jim Crow have given up the ghost and turned to the easier way so many of our top folks follow. But that is their privilege as the old boys said when he kissed the cow. Only it is tough to think back over the days when certain of our folks now bring their pockets, feet differently. As John Jasper used to say, "The sun do move."

BULLETIN BOARD GIVEN TO SHAW BY THEOLOGIAN

The gift of a glass-enclosed bulletin board which has been placed in front of Shaw University Church, presented by four Bachelor of Divinity graduates of 1948, was recognized at recent commencement exercises by President Robert F. Daniel.

School of Religion alumni who presented the gift are, the Rev. Zanda P. Jenkins of Leiland; the Rev. Andrew W. Lawson, Durham; the Rev. James L. Prigdon, Goldsboro; and the Rev. Alfred R. Smith, Wilmington.

NEGROES LAUNCH FIRST HEALTH CENTER IN MD.

Three years ago there wasn't a single colored physician among the 7,500 Negro residents of Charles County, Maryland, no public health nurse, and no clinic where the colored residents could obtain adequate health services. Today, however, largely as a result of the people getting together and working for what they wanted, the county has a colored physician, a public health nurse, a clinic.

In wagons, trucks, cars, and on foot people come to their clinic from all parts of the county for examination, preliminary treatment, training and advice. Often in a single afternoon, as many as 40 adults and children are served.

"I don't know how they ever got started without this clinic," says Mervin Bailey, district extension agent, and I wonder how the clinical needs of the people in hundreds of counties without this facility are being met.

But getting the clinic, the doctor, and the nurse was not an easy task. It took three years and a lot of work. Back in 1946, Extension Agent Milborne Bull, Supervisor of Schools J. C. Parks, and a few Parent-Teacher Association leaders got together to study their county health problems and to seek a solution. Out of this meeting came a health center committee.

The responsibility of this committee was to get a public health nurse, attract a colored physician to the county, and initiate plans for the establishment of a county health center.

Within a year, the committee had secured a nurse and a physician. But getting the clinic was the really difficult task. First the committee acquired an old schoolhouse which the men of the county pitched in and moved five miles to a site in the Pomonkey community. But both site and building proved unsatisfactory. Then the committee launched a drive to raise money for a new building. It begged at churches, solicited all of the county organizations, and gave dinners to raise funds. By last summer, the committee had \$700 mostly in nickels and dimes.

Led by Mr. Parks, Mr. Bull, and James T. Slater, retired navy yard worker who has lived in the county for more than 60 years, the committee went to the county commissioners, told them of their health care needs, explained what they were trying to do, and plunked down the \$700. So impressed were the commissioners that they hired a contractor to build a four-room health clinic on a lot donated by the County Board of Education.

The clinic was built and equipped at a cost of \$6,300. A cornerstone was laid in honor of Mr. Slater for the important part he played in securing the site and building for the clinic.

The clinic is open part of each day, five days a week. On duty are two public health nurses, and two part-time rotating physicians.

The center is devoted largely to preventive work. It offers prenatal and post-natal care, child hygiene, examination and treatment of venereal diseases, and training in midwifery. Later, a dentist is to be added to the staff, and some additional equipment, including an X-ray machine, will be purchased. Says Dr. Harris, the director, he points out that there is a high incidence of tuberculosis and heart disease in the county, but a low rate of venereal disease.

Meat production under Federal inspection for the week ended May 23 totaled 259 million pounds, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

MISS. TEACHERS GET INCREASE IN SALARY

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Negro teachers here have been promised a pay hike by the Jackson Separate School district, but their annual pay will still be considerably lower than white teachers.

Rings of pay for teachers in the senior high schools will be from \$2,050 to \$3,700 for white teachers, and from \$1,335 to 2,400 for Negroes. The average annual pay check for white senior high teachers will be \$2,808, while Negro teachers will receive \$1,948.

A check of the training status of Negro teachers here revealed that one holds a Master's degree and 22 hold Bachelor's degrees.

Penzance hexachlorid has come forward as a boon to Southern lumbermen, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The new chemical is better and cheaper than any insecticide previously used for protection green logs from attacks by boring beetles.

Cotton growers interested in receiving the Smith Dextey classing service for 1949 should check immediately to make sure their ginner have become qualified to sample cotton.

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