

# Better Farmers Ass'n Meet At Elizabeth City School January 21

D. E. Riddick successful farmer of Bertie County was elected president of The Better Farmers Association of the Albemarle District at the initial meeting held at the Elizabeth City Normal School Friday, January 21. Other officers elected were L. Turner of Perquimans, Vice president, J. W. McKeathan of Tyrell, Secretary, Ed. Perry of Pasquotank treasurer. T. Copeland of Currituck, Chas. Gregory of Currituck and J. H. Liverman of Tyrell were placed on the program committee. There were 75 leading farmers present from the following counties, Currituck, Gates, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Hartford, Bertie, Martin, Tyrell, and Pitt. The purpose of the meeting was to perfect plan for a definite organized movement among Negro farmers on a community, county, district and state basis. The farmers left the meeting feeling determined to get the 567 farm operators in the different counties in this area to join them in an organization to make better homes and farms in that section. President Riddick expressed a hope that all rural leaders would follow the example of Rev. J. A. Pearson of Gates County in urging the farmers to line up with the program.

Prof. S. A. Haley of the Elizabeth Normal School presided over the morning program. Rev. J. T. Doles gave the devotions which were followed by a welcome address by Mr. J. H. Bias, President of the Normal School. In the course of his remarks, he expressed the fact that the farmers were conducting their first meeting in Elizabeth City because of the great need for such an organization in Eastern North Carolina. He told the group that the late J. C. Price, Founder of Livingston College, and Mr. N. C. Newbold had their birth in Elizabeth City and he hoped that this farm movement would have success similar to these two great men. Prof. C. E. Dean of A. and T. College spoke on "The Need For Farm Organization Among Negroes". S. B. Simmons, Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in Negro Schools outlined the purpose of the "Better Farm and Home Program".

The main feature of the program was the address given by Dr. Chas. E. Stewart of Portsmouth, Virginia. Dr. Stewart spoke on the Power of Organization. He showed how man through the proper organization of his mind had been able to develop agriculture and other industries from the ox day program to the day when tractors, tractors etc. are necessary in our society. The speaker brought out the fact that the lack of organization among individuals was in a measure responsible for the decay of many rural fraternal groups. The audience, both students and farmers were keenly interested in the address. Special music was furnished by the school orchestra. Following the chapel the visitors inspected the agricultural work being carried out on the school farm. Under the leadership of President Bias, the institution has one of the largest and finest heads of swine found on a farm within the state. The group was profoundly impressed at the 65,000 quarts of canned vegetables and fruits preserved by the students in this institution. The program concluded with a fine dinner. The menu consisted mainly of foodstuff produced by the institution.

Supervisor Simmons said similar programs would be conducted at Fayetteville State Normal School January 28, A. and T. College February 4, and Shaw University Feb. 10.

### CHICAGO CRITICS LIKE "YOUNG PUSHKIN," SOVIET FILM

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(ANF)—"Young Pushkin," Russian-produced film about several years of the life of the leading poet of that nation, a Negro, has drawn the praise of local daily paper critics since its debut Tuesday at the cinema theatre, after N. Y. movie critics gave it a lambasting.

The attitude of the Herald-Examiner, morning Hearst paper is typical. "It is a film of remarkable beauty and charm, devoid of the harsh realism which Russian film-makers set forth their themes, and invested with a poetic quality and character, acting and background of unusual depth—One can happily anticipate a sequel at some future time."

### ON STRADIVARIUS PROGRAM



MR. WILLIAM ALLEN, of the Fisk music faculty appeared with the Stradivarius Quartet of New York City in a program at Fisk on January 17. They played Brahms' Quintet in F. Minor.

### NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL EXECUTIVE SPEAKS ON FORUM AT SEDALIA

W. J. Kennedy, Jr., Vice-president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company of Durham, was the main speaker on the Forum held at Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, on Sunday afternoon, January 23, 1938 at 5:00 o'clock. Mr. Kennedy's address to the members of the faculty and students was "Life Insurance" and its status among the Negro Race. In a very interesting and informational discussion, he related to his audience many very essential phases of life insurance situation among Negroes and also stated many of the statistics in the insurance world, giving the number of people who have policies of all types, whole life, endowment and term insurance policies. Mr. Kennedy stated that there were three statisticians among Negroes, all graduates of the University of Michigan.



The Stradivarius Quartet which played at Fisk University, January 16th and 17th are shown here with Mr. Harold C. Schmidt, Mr. William Allen and Mr. David Robinson of the Fisk Music Faculty. (ANP)

ers' list by the end of the week, according to Chamber of Commerce. There is a report that President Roosevelt of the U. S., may intervene to settle the strike, having received a cable from Manuel Rullo Sanchez, waterfront labor leader.

in the Island closed Tuesday, affecting 66,000 workers. who had permission to finish orders on hand, will augment the strike-

### NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

HAVING QUALIFIED as administrator of the estate of Thomas A. Harris, deceased, late of Durham County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them to the

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## Hot Air

(By Harold Jovian for ANP)

Your scribe suggests that you follow "HOT AIR" weekly and "be up" on the greatest medium of entertainment—RADIO.

This listing is in effect for week, Jan. 30 to Feb. 5 only!

All times shown is Eastern Standard; 2 hours for MST; and 3 hours for PST.

Amateur Nite in Harlem—WJMA (570 k)—Inter-city network—Wednesday 11 to 12 midnight—(From the stage of the Apollo Theatre in N. Y. City.)

LOUIS ARMSTRONG—NBC—Red—Sunday, Monday, and Thursday, 12:30 A. M. Tuesday and Wednesday 12 midnight. WENE (870 k)—Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Friday, 11:30 P. M.; WMAQ (670 k)—Friday 12:30 A. M., Saturday, midnight (Grand Terrace Cafe, Chicago.) ELEN BERNIE and the Nicholas Brothers—CBS, Wednesday 9:30 P. M. (The Nicholas Boys, hoofers extraordinary, unleash a bit of dancing dynamite.)

CAB CALLOWAY—CBS—Sunday, 11:30 P. M. and Thursday, 11 P. M. (Cotton Club, NYC.)

COLLINS, Claude and His Amateur Revue—WIL (1200 k)—Tuesday, 8:45—9:30 P. M. (From the Regal Theatre in St. Louis.)

DEEP RIVER BOYS—CBS—Wednesday, 8:30 P. M. (Columbia's New Vocal Trio discovery.)

TOMMY DOUGLAS—KXBY (1590 k)—Nite, 1 A. M. (Andlers Club, Kansas City.)

BENNY GOODMAN, Teddy Wilson and Lionel Hampton—CBS—Tuesday, 10 P. M. (Swing School.)

HORACE HENDERSON—CBS Mid-western WEB—Wed. and Fri., 12:30 A. M.; WBBM (770 k)—Sunday, 11:30 P. M., Mon. through Sat. 2 A. M. Also Tues. and Thurs., 11:15 P. M. (Swingland Cafe, Chicago.)

INKSPOTS—NBC Red—Tues. and Thurs. 11 P. M.; NBC Blue—Wed. 11 P. M.

CHICK WEBB and Ella Fitzgerald—NBC Blue—Wed., 12:30 A. M.; NBC Red—Thursday 6 P. M.; Friday, 12 midnight (Savoy Ballroom, N. Y.)

CHARIOTEERS—NBC Red Saturday, 10:15 A. M.; NBC Blue—Tuesday, 8 A. M.; WOR (710 k) Sunday, 9:45 P. M.; Monday 8:30 P. M.

WINGS OVER JORDAN—CBS—Sunday, 9 A. M. (Speaker for January 30, is Dr. Hordecai W. Johnson, President of Howard University in Washington, D. C.) The musical portion of this program emanates regularly from Cleveland. Did I say "Musical portion"? Well, to be more explicit, 'Tis a Choir, under the capable direction of 17-year-old, James Tait.

Rev. Glenn Settle, pastor of the Gethsemane Baptist church in Cleveland, organized this splendid group of singing voices, and readily realizing the ability of young "Jimmy," selected him as the leader.

### SYMPATHETIC STRIKE IN PUERTO RICO CLOSES 95 FACTORIES

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 26.—(ANP)—As a result of the shipping strike which brought export trade almost to a standstill, 95 of 110 needlework factories

# HEY FELLAS

## COME ON AND GET IN THE CAROLINA TIMES News Boys And Girls Circulation Contest

### First Prize

### Contest Starts Thursday Jan 6th

### Contest Close Easter Monday April 18th

### Prizes Awarded Same Day

### This Brand New Elgin Bicycle Given Away Absolutely FREE

To Boy Or Girl Maintaining The High Sales Average The Nine Weeks Of The Contest

ONLY SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ACCEPTED FOR THIS CONTEST.

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**ALEMITE EQUIPPED**

Exclusive air-cooled cerater brake and Alemite greasing system feature this handsome bike! Chrome plated fenders. Race streamlined double bar frame. Reinforced front fork and handlebars. Finest ALLSTATE balloon tires with inner tubes. Saddle springs, brass rods, rims and chain guard. New patented reflector. Brilliance, opalescent enamel finish—red or gunmetal with ivory trim.

### 2nd Prize

BRAND NEW GOLD FILLED WRIST WATCH TO BOY OR GIRL MAINTAINING SECOND HIGHEST AVERAGE

### 3rd Prize

BRAND NEW FOUNTAIN PEN ABSOLUTELY FREE TO BOY OR GIRL MAINTAINING THIRD HIGHEST AVERAGE

Any school boy or girl wishing to enter the CAROLINA TIMES Newsboys and Girls circulation contest, may do so by registering their name with Mr. Charles Deems, Circulation manager of the Carolina Times. Remember the contest starts next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Copies of the Carolina Times will positively not be delivered to any newsboy until that hour each week. For further information see circulation manager.

## Look! It Jumped!

A few tips for brothers of the rod and reel...

So it jumped, eh? Well—what next? Will it jump carry & into your creel, or is it going to twist its funny tail derisively and swish on down the stream to the waiting net of a fellow Waltonite? That depends on your skill, your knowledge of fish, and your equipment. Lack of ability accounts for one of the stories about the "big fish that got away", but another reason fishermen tramp home with empty creels and bitter hearts is their poor judgment in choosing proper fishing equipment. Many's glistering lure is a waste of good money and a headache in the making!

There's an old adage that, "to train a jackass, you must first know more than the jackass!" The same thing is true in fishing. If you want to catch fish, you must know more than the fish — and knowing more than a fish means that you must understand the "fishy mind" and know how to put your skill against its scaly cunning.

Fish take lures because they believe them to be insects, minnows, or other tempting bits of food. They are attracted by shape, and fascinated by action. "No movement... life!" See, then,

that your lure is life-like! See that it looks like food, acts like food, bobs, twists, wobbles and weaves like food! Then that big baby in the shadows will "come up and see you sometime!"

Weather influences the fishy palate, too — therefore you must have a lure in your case that is convertible in its motion. If the fish do not rise to a wobbler, make a simple change in your bait — and try a spinner! What? Didn't know there were lures like that? Well, there are! Weener's "Weasel" is the original spinning or wobbling feathered minnow. It has a positive weed guard and is supplied with a spinner and a wiggle disc which are quickly interchangeable — giving you two baits in one. Pork rind can be used on either... and it has 12 different color combinations. If your local dealer doesn't stock the "Weasel," drop a line to the Fishing Bureau at 509 High Street, Lima, Ohio, and they will tell you about it.

But whatever you do, study your fishing conditions and your fish. That's what makes the difference between a fisher and a fisherman. And it's the fisherman who brings home the entrée!