

Dr. Powell

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ism, Dr. Powell forcefully pointed out four steps which might be taken. They were: Be what you are; Cultivate what our group needs realizing that what ever we achieve is what we ourselves get; Respect ourselves; and cooperate with all groups attempting to restore the value of individualism.

RACE SHOULD BE STREAMLINED

Keeping in mind the fact that "the program of Negro Nationalism is false and that the program of Negro Nationalism is just so much lost motion," Dr. Powell in his talk on Tuesday morning gave as a second means of preventing a collapse of society "The Streamlining of our Racial Philosophies." This streamlining is possible through the maintaining of essentials such as feelings of solidarity, believing and working together toward one goal, and the support of the best that is in our group;

(2) Cutting of non-essentials like false irresponsible leadership, and (3) the blending of these two into an harmonious whole so that we may become a part of the American scene America can not isolate us with

out hating it self. "We must solve our problems" he emphasized, "by integrating the race as a group through true democracy. Now today is the time to be Americans and let America know that we are not aliens."

WORLD NEEDS RETURN BASIC VIRTUES

As the third means of salvaging society from what seems to be a certain collapse brought about by the machine and its destruction of individualism Dr. Powell gave "A return to the basic virtues." Among these basic are a unique revolutionary spirit, eternal dissatisfaction with the present, common honesty and integrity, ruggedness of character, social sense of sharing courage and militancy based on the power of non-violence, and implicit faith in a new order.

"The Soul Salvation of the Negro as a group is the church" said the speaker, and his concluding words were: "whenever you have anything that society needs, the world will beat a path to your door. Give to the world an 'ism' that will unite a world in brotherhood. That 'ism' is democracy."

RALEIGH

\$6,216,039.34 DISTRIBUTED TO UNEMPLOYED

RALEIGH, Jan. 12th—In the slightly more than 11 months of 1938 in which benefits were paid to unemployed and partially unemployed workers in North Carolina, starting in the latter part of January, 1938, the amount thus distributed was \$6,216,039.34, records of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission show. In the three years in which contributions were paid by North Carolina employers, the amount, up to the last of 1938, was \$15,070.72, to which \$284,988.92 in interest from the U. S. Treasury is added. This makes a total of \$19,355,066, paid into the State fund, and, less the benefits paid, the balance in the reserve fund at the end of 1938 was \$11,139,027.19.

Mrs. Estelle Jones of 102 1-2 North East St. has returned home after spending the holidays with her daughter in New York.

Samuel and Mrs. Harris was host and hostess to the usher-board of Fayetteville St. church Thursday night.

Miss Fannie McLean and Miss Willie Mae Johnson entertained the Wednesday night club on Idlewild Avenue last week.

The city wide usher union held its installation service last Thursday night.

Mrs. Carrie Haywood and Miss Fannie R. McLean visited Miss Lelia and Miss Fannie McLead on Ridecrest Tuesday evening.

To Study



RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 13th—REV. WENDELL C. SOMMERVILLE, granted a leave of absence by the General Baptist Convention of North Carolina to pursue graduate studies at Oberlin University, will take a special graduate course of studies for the next four months. The executive committee of the General Baptist State Convention in a recent meeting at Raleigh granted the request made by the Rev. Sommerville and endorsed his recommendations as set forth in a plan to carry on the very fine work which he has in mind during his absence. In addition to the usual routine matters pertaining to his offers at Raleigh, he has launched a program of Leadership Training Courses to be conducted in 25 separate strategic Baptist centers in North Carolina. This work will be under the general Baptist Convention, assisted by Doctor O. S. Bullock, pastor of the Baptist Church of Raleigh.

The committee went on record as highly commending the work which has been accomplished by Rev. Sommerville during the four years which he has served as General Secretary of this State Body. The Baptist of North Carolina are now more completely organized than ever before in the history of the denomination. There are 600 leading churches throughout the State that have adopted the unified program

and are represented annually in the General State Convention. At the last meeting of the Body which was held at Kinston, N. C. Rev. Sommerville was able to report 48 Baptist Associations and more than \$18,000 raised for general purposes of the convention.

Because of the wonderful progress which has been made up to this time by the Baptist denomination of North Carolina under the direction of the General Secretary, the need of his constant guidance and leadership caused the Board to be reluctant in granting his request for a four month's leave of absence, however it was willing to yield to his desire, realizing his ambition to better prepare himself for further service.

Rev. Sommerville is the son of Dr. C. C. Sommerville of Portsmouth, Va. He is a graduate of Shaw University with B. S. and B. D. degrees, and has done Post-graduate work previously at Oberlin University. He is General Secretary of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina and Secretary of the Executive Board of the Lotz Gary Home and Foreign Missionary Convention. He is President of the Alumni Ass'n of Shaw University. He is interested in civic affairs having organized the city-wide Forum at Rocky Mount, also the Junior Civic League at Raleigh. He is a member of the Omega Phi Psi Fraternity.

The Symposium

News was once defined as anything that would make an old maid cry, "Mercy a k e e s" That point of view proved inadequate and was so modified until it finally came to mean the appeal to and the reaction on human-kind.

The desire to be educated appeals to every one alike. The desire for the highest possible education obtainable has a singular appeal. When that desire is denied purely because of one's race, the appeal becomes news.

The doctor, the clerk, even the man in the streets forms his own opinion on all big news stories. As an outlet for the expression of these opinions, whether written or spoken, we of the CAROLINA TIMES conduct this symposium.

In view of the recent Supreme Court decision with regards to the Gaines vs. University of Missouri case, we proposed the following question to more than a score of our citizens: "What attitude do you think the Negro in the South, seeking higher education, should take?"

Space will only permit publication of few such solutions. However other opinions will be published next week. In the meantime, write in your opinion on this or any other live issue.

Atty. C. V. Gates: "Science Negro professionals have to stand the same examinations as do the whites, I advocate equal training. Unless our graduate schools are to be put on par with those of the other race, they should be admitted to institutions where they can get the same training. By all means continue to apply, but be sure that when the applications are made, the applicants are eligible to enter it, however, our colleges did carry commensurate training, it would mean much, economically, to our training professional instructors."

Rev. J. A. Valentine: "Negroes should continue to send applications, however I reserve the right to alter my opinion. Not being an extremist, I prefer to cling to the golden mean. Things will work out eventually."

Arthur Reay, a man in the streets: "It's better to go to the schools already established instead of setting up schools of our own which will inevitably be below standard."

Doctor J. W. V. Cordice who was the influence behind Raymond Hocutt's application to the University of North Carolina, was non-committal.

President J. E. Shepard was likewise non-committal.

Social Notes

BY WILLIAM A. TUCK

The first sermon in the New Year was delivered by Rev. C. A. Stewart, pastor of A. M. E. Church of Portsmouth, Va. Sunday January 8. Rev. Stewart's subject for the service was, "When I am weak, I am strong." He developed the subject by outstanding characters of the Bible and in history though weak physically and with social handicaps, were strong in spirit.

Rev. Stewart pointed out that one should not let limitations keep him from going ahead in life, and that physical handicaps should not keep one from developing his inner self, and that if one has something in him, he is never weak.

The Optimistic Club, composed of ten young ladies, has just completed the election of officers for the year 1939.

The following officers were elected: Miss Lottie Covington, President; Vice President, Mrs. H. Cole; Secretary, Mrs. B. Harris; Asst. Secretary, Mrs. Dazel Wiley; business manager, Miss Evelyn Spears; Social Committee, Miss Pattie Adams; treasurer, Miss Catherine Adams; S. I. C. committee, Mrs. Augusta Gilmore; program committee, Miss B. Tilley.

MRS. ETHEL G. BOLDEN HONORS NEWLY WEDS

Mrs. Helen Richmond Jones and Mrs. Eleanor Mumford Brown, two newly weds of this city were feted on last Friday evening by and at the home of Mrs. Ethel Graham Bolden.

The room was beautifully decorated with palms and cactus flowers which carried out a color scheme of blue and white. Games furnished entertainment during the evening, after which a repast of chicken, green peas, cetera was served. There were approximately 50 guests present among which were friends from Winston-Salem. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Deaths

MRS. LUCY H. FREEMAN

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lucy H. Freeman, mother of Rev. Scott and Dan Hobb Sunday Jan. 8.

MRS. FANNIE ALLEN

The funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Allen who died at her home 438 E. Elm St. Sunday were held Tuesday, January 10 at the Saint Luke Deciple Church. The G. S. Funeral Home was in charge.

PINE STREET CHURCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

welcome and cordially invited.

Doctor W. George A. v. ant, former pastor of the Pine St. Presbyterian church who is now retired, is quite ill at his home on Fayetteville Street. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

G. E. Ledbetter Reporter

FAISON

By BERTHA THOMPSON

FAISON, N. C., Jan. 12th

Napoleon Howard and Haywood Thompson has as their holiday guests Allen Lynch of N. J.

Miss Clea Faison of New York was a recent visitor in Faison.

Miss Ernestine Thompson has returned to Durham where she will resume her studies at the North Carolina College.

Miss Willie Juanita has returned to Nashville where she will resume her duties as a teacher at the Devereux School.

Napoleon Howard and Haywood Thompson have returned to A and T College.

Mrs. Tessie Smith and Mr. Lillian Smith of New York have been visiting their father, Professor J. N. Bennett.

Miss Alpha Thompson spent several days in Clinton and Rocky Mount during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Gladys Howard entertained several of her friends recently. Misses Sankie Everette and Lucille Harris spent several

IN THE FORUM—

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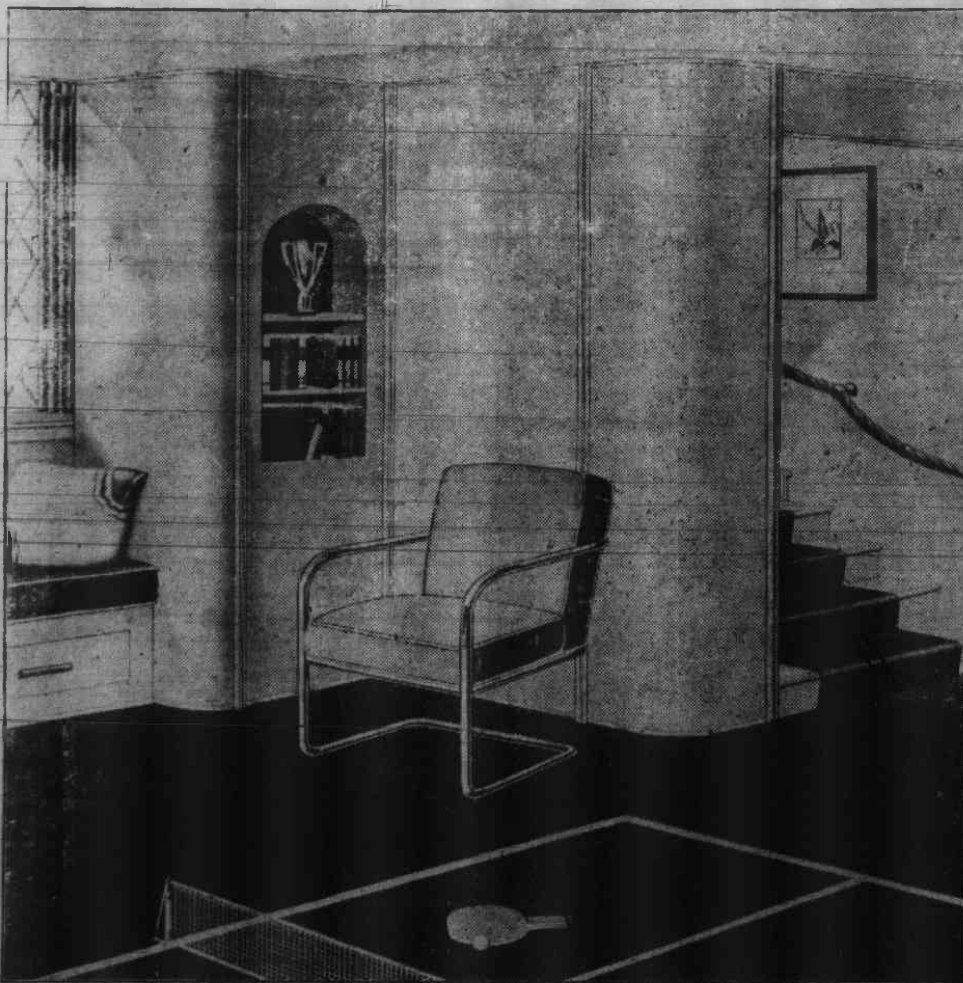
A preview of the 1939 program of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company was given by our Vice-President Agency Director, G. W. Cox, who asked the cooperation of the home office force with that of the field force in an effort to make this a bigger and better year.

Mr. Merrick then introduced to the Forum John Dancy of Detroit, Michigan, who is Sec'y of the Detroit Urban League, and President of the Board of Commissioners of the House of Correction.

Other visitors were introduced by our outgoing President of the Forum, W. A. Kennedy. They were: Mrs. Sarah Burton of Rhay Island, C. W. Perry and Clayton Flowers of Richmond, Virginia, George Everett of Hackensack, New Jersey, Miss Peggy Spaulding, Miss Edna Bell Hicks, and Mrs. R. L. McDougald of Durham.

days as the guests of Miss B. Thompson. They are students at Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C.

Bent Beaver Board Aids Builder of Play Room



THE World's gone round—the correct use of curves is an essential of smart, modern design in construction and display. Beaver board, formerly available only in flat sheets, is now supplied in curves (bent boards) fabricated by an exclusive process. Not only does beaver board come in curves, but it is also made with "built-in" colors—irreversible colors—a different color on each side of the board.

The smart, modern play room illustrated above shows what can be done by the use of these new beaver board products.

The factory processes curved and

colored beaver boards reduce construction costs to a point where even the most modest homes can afford rooms like these and the ordinary carpenter, or even the man who is handy with saw and hammer, can do the job.

The curve is built directly into this board at the factory and four sizes ranging from 6" to 24" in diameter give sufficient choice to permit of almost any arc.

Thus, as the reproduction shows, outside and inside corners can be turned without difficulty and right angles eliminated. This makes for a modern and better looking room and also makes cleaning easier as the

catching angles are avoided. Not only is the beaver bent board a boon to those who wish to finish off a room in their home in modern design and at minimum cost, but it fills the need of display men for curved units, flexible, interchangeable, and easy to use at low cost.

The bent board also finds a ready use for smaller pieces of furniture and many manufactured novelties.

Since beaver board is now available with "built-in" colors on both sides, not only is smart, modern design available but bright, pleasing decorative effects can be had without further painting or other decorative costs.

ED ALSTON ENTERTAINS

A very highly enjoyed entertainment was held at the home of Ed Alston 810 Fayetteville Street Monday evening, Jan. 2.

The house was beautifully decorated with winter flowers to welcome the guests, who enjoyed games of the season, Eggs Nogg, cake, hints and nuts were served to the following, Mr. and Mrs. Doby, S. Davis, Narby Farrington, Ernest Richardson, C. Egerton, Ed Green, C. Alston, John Moss, Mrs. Laura Burnett Miltida Townsend, Hal Coleman, James Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Alston.

Mrs. Margaret Brower Bailey (beautician) returned home Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays in West Virginia, Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md.

A surprise birthday party was given to John T. Roberson at his home 603 Dowd Street Sunday night by a number of friends and relatives. The table was decorated with burning tapers carrying out a color scheme of pink and white a desert course was served. Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. a m Bratcher, Mesdames B. Davis, Novella Bullock, L. Mackenzie, Claude Mae Williams, and Flora Hart, Messrs R. Barbee, John Henry Pratt, Rory Thompson, Glenn Thompson and Steven Hart.

HAMILTON FUNERAL HOME DEATH NOTES

MISS ALICE WARD GOLDSBORO, N. C., Jan. 12.

Funeral services for little Miss Alice Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, 215 Vine Street, who died December 22, were held at the home of her parents. Interment was held in the World cemetery.

Sports

By S. W. LANCASTER

SALISBURY, N. C., Jan. 12. (Special)—The North Carolina Negro High School Athletic Association has begun one of its busiest seasons of sports, basketball. To date there are eight-one (81) schools registered and eligible for participation in this event and from all indications every school will take part.

To simplify such a situation the state has been divided into the usual two main divisions: East and West. In the East there are four (4) sub-divisions and in the West there are three (3) sub-divisions, a total of seven (7) divisions. Each team is to play in its own division. Chapel Hill serves as the dividing line.

The schools are further classified as A and B division schools according to their enrollment in the High School. Teams in the A class can play only teams in the A class but B class teams are allowed to play a division school if they find it more advantageous.

As usual there will be a tournament in the East and one in the West, the winners playing for the state title. The place for the tournament will be named later.

The funeral of Miss Bernice Coley who died at her home January 6, was held at the chapel of the Hamilton Funeral Home, Jan. 7.

The funeral of Mrs. Hatie Sasser, 1218 N. John Street, who died at her home January 6, was held at the Saint John M. E. church, with the pastor in charge, Jan. 8.

NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASS'N HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 13

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Negro High School Athletic Ass'n will be held at Williston Industrial High School in Wilmington, School on Saturday January 21, 1939 at 10 a. m. Professor Rogers, principal, has promised a very cordial entertainment for the occasion. This is the first time that the association has met in that section for some time and reports are to the effect that the West will there in large numbers; the East always is well represented.

The present number of schools in the Association is eighty one (81). When this meeting is over it is hoped that number will have increased to at least one hundred (100). Schools wishing to identify themselves with this organization should attend this annual meeting.

TUNNEY SAYS LOUIS GREATEST FIGHTER AT TWENTY-ONE

BOSTON, Jan. 12, (ANP)—There never was a greater 21-year-old fighter in ring history than Joe Louis, declared Gene Tunney, former champion, at the annual Father and Sons Athletic jamboree last week at the Temple Chapel Shalom.

"Louis matured the youngest of any of the heavyweight champions," said Tunney. "Never in the history of boxing has there been a greater fighter at 21. He was four or five years ahead of the rest of the field and, I believe, he will tire a great deal sooner than the other have."

"Right now, however, he's at

BETWEEN THE LINES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

When would these "budget-balancing" politicians and local statesmen ever have provided even the school facilities provided by the Federal administration under the peerless Roosevelt? When would local authorities have reached a willingness to expend the large sums the government has spent for Negro betterment? In many communities there is the ability but not the willingness; in others there is the willingness but not the financial ability—and between these two adverse situations the Negro would have gone bereft of the gains which have come under the Roosevelt administration IF AND WHEN the matter of relief is transferred to the local communities as some now clamoring to have done, it means greater tribulations for the Negro. It would be a decidedly bad break if Federal relief is withdrawn from the states which are either indigent or incapable of dispensing relief justly to their Negro citizens. From the point of view of their white citizenry the various states and communities could easily take over the work of relief; for the whites will eat at the first table.

Rooster

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

What are those charming words W. P. uses these days? WE ARE SO SORRY

We are all hoping for Miss Doris Green a quick recovery. We are very sorry that you are ill dear, and we give you our best regards. The ROOSTER and Associates.

Inez why are you afraid for your name to go in the ROOSTER with any other boy than J. Thompson? A little Paul or Willie wouldn't hurt would it. I don't think John would be jealous. Do you?

Blennie Franklin T. why did you quit Grace S. was it her fault or yours or did D. Chavis take you out of the number.

Bennie (Lovers) T. why were you afraid to speak to your best girl friend Wednesday night? Were you afraid of her "old man"??

ALL NEWS FOR the RAMBLING ROOSTER must be at the office not later than Monday afternoon.

MBL Stimulates Appeal of Home Ownership

BY EDDIE P. ELLIS

DURHAM, Jan. 10—A stimulating appeal for home ownership among our group became the theme of the annual stockholders and directors meeting of the Mutual Building and Loan Association held tonight in the North Carolina Mutual Auditorium.

The annual report of Secretary McDougald showed a \$22,000 increase in assets over last year. Assets at present being \$259,318.66.

Charles Stewart, acting assistant secretary of the Association, in epitomizing the report gave interesting facts regarding the organization. "Ours is a cooperative institution," said Mr. Stewart, "during the past year, we have enabled individuals to build six new homes and in the meantime, have added two more to make improvements. Our is the best stock you can buy we pay 4 per cent and 5 per cent on paid up installment shares respectively. People who look ahead prepare for their own old-age security."

The top of the list and should stay there for several years. At 30, however, I don't believe that he'll be the fighter that the other champions were at that age, for when a man matures at a tender age, he'll turn out a head of time, too."

"It looks to me as if Louis Nova is the best prospect on the horizon, but Nova has a lot to learn and he must be brought along perfectly. He seems to

C. C. Spaulding, president of the Association, in answer to the ungrounded criticisms tossed in the director of the organization, asked the question, "How long does a Negro have to be in business before he can gain the confidences of all our people. The fact that our insurance company is entering its forty first year; our bank, its thirty first; and our Association, its seventeenth." Unlike the Lao con, Apollo's priest who warned the Trojans against touching the wooden horse, some warn where there is no hollow, wooden horse. These institutions are firm, sound organizations.

In the testimonials, such men as Michaux, Sheavin, McCoy, Scarborough and Hill expressed faith in the future and pledged with the arduous support of the public, to increase a share at least fifty per cent.

The fourteen directors were re-elected with F. L. McCoy, Chairman of the board; C. C. Spaulding, president of the association; and R. L. McDougald, secretary.

be too heavily muscled to fight, but he hits hard.

"I saw him fight Tommy Farr, and it was my impression Nova tires too easily. It may be because he has so much added-muscle to carry, and he must work that off before he is ready to hit the top. He's a handsome, clean living fighter, and if nursed along correctly, he seems to be the best bet to succeed Louis eventually."