

CHARLOTTE

BY MRS. BESSIE HARDY TELEPHONE 31826

The Charlotte Cosmologist Club met Monday morning June 24, at the YWCA at 11 o'clock. C. H. Beckwith, president, presided. The morning was spent in a general discussion of the National Convention which will be held in Atlantic City late in July. Plans were made for raising funds to send delegates to the convention.

Miss Susie Cureton, of Wakena, S. C. is in the city attending summer school at Johnson C. Smith University. Miss Cureton is the sister of Mesdames J. S. Bower and S. C. Gill.

Dr. Roy S. Wynn, Physician has opened his office at 404 1-2 E. First Street.

Miss Shirley Williams accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Russell to the Medical confab.

Miss Doris Dennis attended the Medical Convention, also W. F. Alexander former manager of the CAROLINA TIMES.

Miss Hattie Russell, and Mrs. Doretha Williamson are attending N. C. State College at Durham. They are attending summer

school to begin work on the degrees of M. A.

Mrs. Mildred Brodic left the city join her husband who is studying in the field of medicine in Saint Louis Mo.

Attending summer school at Smith are Mrs. Jeraldine Yancey Miss Lula Mae Washington, and Mrs. Laura Malone.

The Young Ladies Missionary Society of Little Rock Church met with Mrs. Mallie Grier at her home on Monroe Road, Wednesday evening. Plans were made to put on a 26c rally to be brought in at the next meeting. Members present were—Misses Lula Mae White, Willie Mae Gist, Mesdames, Rosana Love, J. H. Townsend and B. Hardy. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson and J. H. Townsend.

George Champion, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Champion, celebrated his 19th birthday Tuesday, evening at his home on E. Second St. The evening was spent playing games and dancing, after which iced punch and cakes were served.

Shaw U. Morgan Barber College

Honor Roll

RALEIGH — Springtime inspires Shaw University students to greater scholarship achievement than does the fall season judging by the Shaw University 1939-40 second semester honor roll as released by the Shaw registrar. Whereas forty of 427 students were included on Shaw honor roll for the fall semester forty four of 415 students earned honor roll average in the spring semester.

For the eighth successive semester Misses Martha J. Brett, Winston; and I. Juanita Price, Lounsbury, appeared on the honor roll. Miss Brett, who has earned only one "B" grade during her college career, Misses Rosa Bryant, Raleigh; Alma B. Coppedge, Winston Salem; and Grace O. Smith, Scotland Neck; and Max Yergan, New York City, headed the list by earning "A" grades in all subjects pursued during the semester.

The upper classmen came into their own with the seniors placing sixteen persons on the honor roll and the juniors twelve. Freshmen and sophomores followed with nine and seven persons respectively.



Graduating class of the first six months of the year 1940 as follows:

Bottom row, left to right: Clarence Elias Williams, Lumberton; Miss Mae Cherry Dunn, Charlotte; Pollock Fox, Walsingham; Harold Green, Troy.

Second row, left to right: John Lofton, Jacksonville; Leonard Coperning, Bridgewater; Leonard Lattimore, Morganton; Nathaniel Martin, Eagle Springs; Fairley Malloy, Lumbury; Isaiah Wheeler, Charlotte.

Third row, left to right: Walter Samuel Williams, Wilmington; Lee A. Folger Pearson, Jacksonville; John Caldwell Priestly, Charlotte; Elmer Spencer, Eagle Springs; Henry Jenkins, Heath, Mass.

Fourth row, left to right: Harrison Bohannon, Rutherfordon; Miss Katie Mae Hughes, Spatenburgh; Johnny Gaskin, Camden; Esker White.

Fifth row, left to right: Cecil Little, Candor; Russell Shippmann, Tryon; Miss Laura Montgomery, Charlotte.

Extreme end of top row left: Woods Morgan, president of college.

Trick Makes Laborers Out Of Eligibles For Postal Job

NEW ORLEANS. — Shrewd maneuvering on the part of the local postmaster was found to be the reason for several Negroes having been eligible for postal clerk appointments, now working as laborers in the post office. This trick was bared through an investigation following reports that there was no laborers' eligible list, and the several Negroes that had made "passing" grades on clerk examinations were now employed as laborers, and that their names had been "erased" from the clerks' eligible list.

Checking with the Civil Service commission on this, it was found that no eligible list for laborers existed, and that it had expired so long no records were readily available. Further investigation revealed that several appointments in this service had been made in the last few years and that these appointments were Negroes, formerly eligibles on the clerks' list.

According to Leon Lewis, Associated Negro Press representative, who is directing the investigation, there are at least four Negroes working in the local post office as laborers who were clerk eligibles from the 1935 clerk carriers' examination. Since the expiration of the laborers' eligible list, the postmaster secured permission from the commission to "offer" clerk eligibles permanent laborer's appointments. He has the right to select one of three, and it being very "convenient" to choose a Negro, offers him the "switch" in this manner: A letter gives the clerk eligible full right to accept or reject the offer. To accept the permanent laborer appointment, the prospect's name is erased from the clerks' list. To further encourage his scheme the postmaster infers that he doesn't know how soon a clerk appointment will be made and asks that the prospect sign and return "form" on back of letter. This, of course, returns also the letter to the sender, postmaster.

Institute Places Stress On Home

GREENSBORO, (Special) — "Children should not be allowed to dictate the policies of the home," said Miss Catherine Dennis state supervisor of home economics education, Raleigh, in addressing the Summer Institute on Parent Education, Child Development, and Consumer Education at Bennett College on Thursday. She was introduced by Dr. E. P. Kittrell, who presided at the exercises.

Marries

DAISY McQUEARY WEDS FRANK THOMAS

CHARLOTTE — Miss Daisy McQueary announces her marriage to Frank Thomas of this city. The wedding took place in York S. C. last week. Mr. and Mrs. left immediately after the wedding for Atlanta, Ga. where they were entertained at an elaborate party given in their honor by relatives of the groom. The couple spent two days in Atlanta after which they went to Maury Etta, Georgia to visit friends. From Maury Etta, they motored to Chattanooga, Tenn. also to visit friends and relatives of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will return to the city this week, where they will be at home on Shorter Street, in the Cherry section of the city.

DePriest Blasts Dem.

PHILADELPHIA, (ANP) — Speaking before a group assembled to hear the praises of Wendell Wilkie as expounded for the benefit of the colored delegates and their alternates, former Congressman Oscar DePriest electrified the small audience with his tirade against Democrats and Negroes who vote the Democratic ticket.

"When I see women like Mary Bethune voting the Democratic ticket, I wonder what's become of decent Negroes," said Mr. DePriest.

"Business and professional men make their living off Negroes. When that Negroes gets only \$55 a month, that means that everybody will be on relief and with four more years of Roosevelt, this will happen.

"There is no hope, no future for the Negroes under their system. No Negro can deep down in his heart vote the Democratic ticket and be true to himself."

Here the colorful Chicagoan coined a word by calling such Negroes as support the Democratic ticket, "Foolcrats." Deploing the departure of the Negro from the former respect he had for Abraham Lincoln, Mr. DePriest declared: "Negroes would have to be educated to top abusing Lincoln. Just as the whites praise George Washington, Negroes, Mr. DePriest said, should have the same respect for Lincoln, no matter who tells them that Lincoln is dead.

"Whatever I was, am or ever expect to be, Negroes made me," said the former congressman.

"There is no hope for the Negro in the Democratic party and if Mr. Roosevelt is reelected, he'll do just the same as Woodrow Wilson did. You will find yourself with a war on your hands. You can't trust a Democrat in season or out."

Coloring his speech with a references to the time he served in the house of representatives, Mr. DePriest told of differences he had with Hoover who he claims is the ablest American alive today, and concluded with references to Roosevelt, whom he says, will not keep his word.

Leave City

GREENSBORO — President David D. Jones and Dean P. A. Klugh of Bennett College left the city during the week, the former for St. Louis and the latter for Minneapolis, Minn.

Hundreds At 4-H Clubs Demonstrations

CHARLOTTE — With impressive 4-H club demonstrations symbolic of the 4-H club significance, "learn by doing" and now being demonstrated throughout the county of Mecklenburg, the first activities of Mecklenburg county's district 4-H club nights was brought to a close Friday night June 21, at the Clear Creek high school. More than six hundred farm men and women, 4-H club boys and girls, district, county, and home demonstration agents, Specialist and home economics teachers took an active part.

The District 4-H Club nights were carried on under the sponsorship of W. C. DeWenport, County Extension Agent and Mrs. M. C. Rogers, Home Demonstration Agent. The fitting occasions climaxed the period filled with educational and recreational activities all of which were entered into with much enthusiasm by the county's record breaking crowd. From all parts of the county and just over the state line in South Carolina, club members came in to enjoy an evening of fellowship while they witnessed through demonstration how to "make the best better."

The county clubsters have endorsed the programs as an annual county feature where they can spend an enjoyable evening this time of the year with one another while learning how to work, play, and live on the farm in a more wholesome, satisfying way. The sight seeing trips over the county by clubsters, enroute to cross county district club nights, informal discussions, the festive spirit over the lunch stands, playing games, and the 4-H spirit of comradeship enlivened their evenings.

Beginning at the Davidson high school, Friday night May 10, Huntersville high school, Friday night May 24, Plato Price high school, Friday night June 7, Pineville high school, Friday night June 14, and ending at the Clear Creek high school, Friday night June 21, concluded the official program with 87.1 of the county's club enrollment present.

The county high school principal's of the above high schools and in their order named, offered much cooperation which made possible for the successful events: Prof. L. E. Poe, Graham G. E. McKeithan, Chisholm and McCorkle.

The following extension officials participated in the program: R.

BLACKOUT

BY JOHNNY W. HAMLETT

Ed had threatened Zolly, the killer when he gets outside. Nadinola Bleaching Cream, now offers for your entertainment the Last Chapter of this story written by an unknown and anonymous Negro writer.

Zolly, listening to this run of conversation, knew that there was no idle chatter, and on countless instances would awaken, cold with perspiration, at some nightmarish dream of what lay in wait for him when the time of his release would inevitably arrive. He recalled all too vividly the hectic hours when he had sat in the courtroom with eyes averted, feeling the contemptuous stare of his erstwhile comrades charge the atmosphere with venom when Ed, passing close to him one day, had muttered in guarded tones that none other could hear:

"Be seeing you outside—pal."

As the months had dragged into years, his feeling of helpless panic had been slowly replaced by cold reasoning, and he had worked out to the finest detail what he must do. Once outside, he must completely disguise his movements; a blackout, is what it would amount to. He had then proceeded to cache enough money to mobilize the proper underworld agencies to serve his purpose.

Now he was free, and the cold terror which the safety of prison had banished came swooping back upon him, his bravado falling away like a threadbare garment. Many of the old gang, he knew, had preceded him into parole or pardon, might at this very moment be stalking him awaiting their opportunity to strike. Thanks to the newspapers announcing his release, the mob had been supplied with a means of tracing him. And he, in his flight, might even share the same hideout, unsuspectingly, with one of them. He cursed the newspapers, realizing that they had rendered his contemplated blackout very difficult indeed.

Toying with this new line of thought, Zolly paused to light a cigarette, starting out over the match-flame at the stream of slowing moving vehicles. A dark sedan crawled into his line of vision, lurched to a sudden stop abreast of him as the light changed at the intersection, affording him a clear view of the four watchful occupants.

Panic seized him in its terrifying grip. He abruptly faced about, pushed to the center of the crowd, cigarette and match slipping from his fingers. He knew, then, why his name had been so magnetically drawn to the driver of that car; it was Ed Shannon!

Zolly never knew where he got to, or whether he arrived by foot or wheeled conveyance. His sole aim was to get as far from Ed as possible distance as possible between himself and Ed.

He looked about him, at the general scene patterning itself amid street lamps in the burning heat of the day. An elevated track loomed in his path, the shadows dark and forbidding beneath it. If he were followed, this would be a likely spot for them to lie in wait, with the changing overhead noise sufficient to drown the crack of the gun. Surely it would happen here. He approached the columns with a smothered feeling of apprehension, his palms clammy with cold perspiration. The erratic thumping of his heart brought to mind the warning of the prison physician. He slowed his pace, felt a numbing sensation of fatigue draw his muscles taut. Pent up breath escaped in a sigh of relief.

At the corner ahead a dark sedan took the turn with a violent squeal of tires, the speed rocking it way up to tiptoe on soft cushioned springs. It straightened, sped down the block with a throaty roar. Zolly turned, looked frantically about for some avenue of escape, saw the nearest apartment house doorway thirty feet away and decided he could never make it. So he stood huddled there, both hands raised as though attempting to shield his body against the rip and tear of bullets, his ears straining for the harsh crash of sound.

It came. Two reports, sharp and wicked, stabbed the stillness. With a weary sigh, Zolly stumbled to his knees; his body slumped forward till his chin struck the pavement. Hard he rolled over to land, face up, in the gutter, an expression of fear etched deeply on his countenance. And the black car did not for a moment slacken its headlong sprint.

The policeman straightened up on a hasty examination of the body with a puzzled frown creasing his weathered features.

"Damned funny," he muttered aloud to himself, "A car just back-fired in the street and this guy keeled over dead."

THE END

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PHYSICIAN MURDERED

BY ALVIN HALL

JACKSON, Miss., (ANP) — Dr. I. W. Brown, one of the oldest and most prominent physicians in the state, was murdered in true gangland fashion here Friday night when an assailant stepped on the running board of his car and fired two shots, killing him instantly, and escaping before aid could reach him.

Dr. Brown, who was answering a call at the corner of Grayson and Fortification streets, had reached his destination when he was attacked. The slaying, according to persons in the neighborhood, happened so quick ly that Dr. Brown's assailant was able to escape easily without being detected. No motive have been found for the murder.

Prominent, not only as a physician, but as a church and civic leader, Dr. Brown had come to Jackson several years ago from St. Louis, Mo., where for many years he was a practicing physician. He is survived by his widow who lives in St. Louis, and relatives in and near Jackson.

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FASHION REVIEW



Large, soft pleats in the back (which is a brand new place for them), give a fullness to this enchanting new two piece frock. It combines plain and plaid fabrics and would be especially lovely in sheer wool, taffeta or linen. Soft lingerie touches at the neck and cuff tend to set off one's complexion. The plainness of the basque blouse is accentuated by a peplum which is tied in to fit the hips to give snug and trim lines.

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