

Episcopalians To Meet In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (ANP)—A three day conference of Negro Episcopalians of the United States will be held in Kansas City Oct. 4-8 immediately preceding the Episcopal General convention. About 125 Negro clergymen and laymen are expected to attend the meeting, which is the seventh triennial conference of Church Workers Among Colored People.

The opening of the conference will be a choral evening song, at Grace and Holy Trinity cathedral, at which the choir of St. Andrew's church, Kansas City, will sing. The Rev. H. J. C. Bowden, rector of Saint Paul's church, Atlanta, will preach, and the bishop of West Missouri, the Rt. Rev. Robert Nelson Spencer, will welcome the visitors to his diocese. The Rev. E. Sydney Thomas, rector of St. Barnabas' church, Philadelphia, who is president of the conference, will respond. A memorial address on the Rev. George F. Bragg, distinguished Negro leader of Baltimore who died last year, will be given by Father Tolle L. Caution of Harrisburg, Pa.

Monday session will be held at St. Mary's church, and following a service of the holy communion, the conference will hear addresses by Rev. Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Fannie Pitt Gross, national field worker among Negroes of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church, the Rev. J. Henry Brown, head of the Church Student center at Fort Valley; the Rev. J. E. Satterwhite, rector of Saint Elizabeth's church, LaGrange, Ga.; and the Rev. H. Randolph Moore, rector of Saint Philip's church, Los Angeles.

MOST POPULAR



MISS JESSIE O'NEAL

Was chosen Queen as the most popular young lady at the recent popularity contest held at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. She was successful in raising more money than any of the other contestants. The contest ended August 27.

The job of increasing the membership of the Association, while raising funds to bring his family north.

AMENDMENT CONSCRIPTION

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been in the Georgia location for the past 18 years and is commanded by white officers headed by Colonel James M. Lockett. The regiment has a distinguished record.

GREAT EXPANSION
Present strength of the regiment in 33 officers and 969 enlisted men. When brought to full war strength, the regiment will have 2,970 officers and men. Present war strength of this type of regiment is 2,660 men.

Other units of colored soldiers stationed at Fort Benning include three truck companies of the 48th Quartermaster Regiment, which will also be expanded from the present strength of 100 men in each company.

Reidsville

Mrs. Norris Richardson, teacher of the Cradle Roll BYPU class at the Orange Grove Baptist Church, is asking that all members of her class to be present at her home Sunday afternoon to be served refreshments on the lawn.

Mrs. Mary Nichols of Norfolk, Va. is visiting her friends and relatives in the city. In Norfolk she resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Horton on Diggs Avenue.

Andrew Thompson and Thomas Lany left Sunday night for school in Hampton, Va. where they will attend Hampton Institute.

Household Hint

Sweet potato covering for ham is a splendid way to use up leftovers. Mix in cubed or chopped ham with any leftover gravy or savory sauce. Pour it into a buttered, shallow pan and cover with mashed sweet potatoes, thinned a little with milk or cream. Bake 20 minutes and serve.



SALLY'S SALLIES

"I arrived here September 6, tired and wore down to the bricks. I am staying with a friend as God would have it, but I have no money so that I could send for my family." Despite this seeming tragedy, Davis asked for NAACP membership blanks in order to work at

MACHANIC AND FARMERS BANK OUTSTANDING IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

Continued from Page One

our institution were \$650,000.00. They are now approximately \$1,300,000. When President Roosevelt declared the National Banking Holiday in 1933, our bank along with thousands of others had to close shop for repairs. During the period of the holiday, the officers of our bank secured the cooperation of every stockholder to the extent that when the paper time came, the bank was able to qualify and reopen at the same time other sound banks throughout the country were permitted to resume operations.

In North Carolina alone, from January 18, 1927 to March 4, 1933, 185 banks closed and were liquidated by the State Banking Department. The liabilities of 29 of these banks have been satisfied in full. In other words, out of the 185 banks that were forced to close, 29 of them were liquidated and every depositor and stockholder was paid 100 percent. Of this number 14 reopened and are now operating successfully. The liabilities of the remaining 15 banks were satisfied in full and an aggregate book value of assets amounting to \$248,338 were returned to the stockholders. The average payment to all depositors and creditors of the closed banks was 72.55 percent of each \$100 due. The liquidating expense amounted to only 5.60 percent of the total receipts, and the income amounted to 5.13 percent of the total receipts, making a net cost of only 47 cents of each \$100 collected from all sources.

It is to the credit of the State Banking Commission that the liquidation of all of these banks has been completed to the satisfaction of both depositors and stockholders. It is also to the credit of the Commission that their personal guidance and constructive criticisms have enabled our bank to avoid being among the 185 banks that were closed and liquidated by the Department.

A few years ago, we would have hesitated to make the following statement in references to the Banking Department for fear of being misunderstood. We now state in all sincerity that it has never been our privilege to deal with men, more impartial and with bigger souls, than our present Commissioner of Banks, Mr. Gurney P. Hood and his associates. It was he and his associates who helped us work out the means whereby we could sell \$100,000 in preferred stock to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation when it was learned that because we were operating a branch at Raleigh, North Carolina, we would eventually be required to have a minimum of \$200,000 in capital. It was also he and his associates who counseled and so directed our efforts that our institution is measuring up to all recognized banking standards.

That our Banking Commission has a soul with a service is evidenced by the fact for the past four years, our bank has been a member of the North Carolina Banking Conference that meets for one week in July of each year at Chapel Hill. These conferences bring to the bankers of the state experts and analysts in banking from all sections of the country. In association with other bankers, we received information that proved invaluable in the conduct of our institution.

In retrospect, we cannot but compare our humble beginning with the sound, healthy institution we have today. Skepticism of our customers has been replaced with confidence and inexperience of our staff has given way to efficiency. Our institution is on a sound, conservative basis, with every indication that it will continue to maintain its position among the outstanding banking institutions of the state. Our deposits up to \$5,000 are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and we try each day to run our institution by the highest standards of the banking profession, never forgetting the sheer truth of a famous remark made by Thomas Edison—"There is no substitute for hard work."

A ton of broomsedge or of forest leaves each contain more than \$2.70 worth of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, but cow manure contains only \$2.45 worth. Moral: Don't burn forest leaves or broomsedge.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R.J. SCOTT



YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT, Central Press Writer

THIS IS about the time of year when baseball fans in seven out of eight big league towns suddenly discover that football is their favorite game.

What must puzzle most football coaches is how Uncle Sam and Canada managed to evolve that 12-man defense.

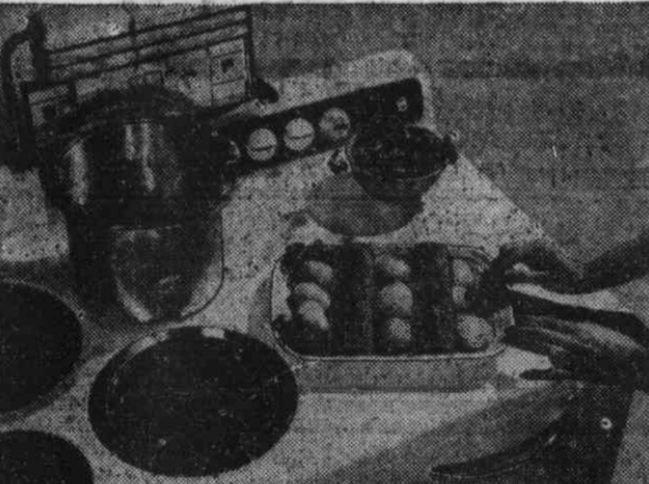
A psychologist says we should get aside a certain period of the day to be our worrying. Good, now that's just something else to worry about.

France is to have a standard shoe, we read. Old Grandpappy Jenkins is willing to bet it's been especially designed for goose stepping.

Italians now demand Monte Carlo—news item. Now don't tell us that Mussolini, at last, really is going to take a gamble!

The United States, statistics show, now possesses 95 percent of the world's supply of bath-tubs. That ought to make us a nation of song birds.

That's New
in Cooking
Gertrude Dent



Here's a Budget Boon with a Surprise Stuffing

THERE is no better way to keep well within the family budget, and at the same time give your family its full quota of nutrients and vitamins, than to discover tasty and attractive ways of serving inexpensive meats.

Take flank steak, for instance: it is lean and richly flavored and good. Half a pound of meat per day per person, the experts recommend—and your half-pound portion might very happily come from this tasty, yet cheap cut.

Of course, it is no new story to homemakers that the cheaper cuts of meat are frequently the most nutritious. They require long, slow cooking to make them tender, however, and this very process has led to difficulties in the past. For one thing, the housewife frequently objected, with reason, that this long cooking meant added fuel cost—so the meat wasn't cheap after all. For another, the prolonged process added to her own work and worry, because it demanded constant attention over a period of hours lest the meat "cook dry" and scorch or stick to the pan. Furthermore, the meat didn't always "turn out" the same; for old-style fuels, with open-flame cookery, were sometimes apt to be "slower" or "faster" than normal, due to conditions over which the homemaker had no control.

Today, all of these objections are overcome, when she uses the deep-well cooker of her modern electric range. Reheated and out-of-the-way, yet convenient for use, the deep-well cooker is so well illustrated that it requires very little surmise and is ideal for handling the inexpensive, tougher cuts of meat: the insulation helps keep your kitchen cool, furthermore, you have your choice of 5 accurately controlled speeds. And you can operate it with your electric timer which turns the current on and off at a specified time, thus leaving your afternoon free for the pursuit of happiness! The recipe printed below is en-

Burlington

BURLINGTON hand set
By Mrs. Alice Curry
Telephone 9190
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis left Saturday night for an extended trip through the northern states. Included in the motoring party were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hargrove.

Misses Julia and Daisy Leath, Iva Mae Noble and Minny Ruth Sellers entered Winston Salem Teachers College this fall. Clarence Pittman is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pittman before entering North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham.

Miss Mary Hunter of New York City is spending some time with her parents on Avon Ave. Mrs. Charles McVie is recovering from a serious operation. Miss Thelma McVie her daughter from Warrenton is spending some time with her.

The Junior Civic League entertained last Thursday at the home of Miss Swannie Moore honoring the girls and boys going to college. Those present were Misses Julia and Daisy Lea, Florence Covington, Lea Graham, Virginia Banks, Lora Byrd, Iva Mae Noble and Martha Dixon, Messers Charlie Leath, B. Hunter, Sterling Holt, Jessie Crosby, Sylvester Brown and William Walker, Jr., Brodie Price, John Maynard and Ervin Moore.

Ervin Moore. A refreshing repast of punch and open face sandwiches were served by Miss Joan DeLoe and Miss Swannie Moore.

Noble Thomas of Hampton Va. is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Julia Thomas on Ireland St.

Miss Ruth Branchfield of N. Y. is spending some time with her parents on College Hill.

The Burlington Girls Social Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Helen Boone. Misses Pinkey Parrish and Miss Helen Boone entertained. Those present were Misses Emma Torain, Sadie Sally, Mabel Chrisp, Emma Boone, Mrs. Naomi Chrisp, Mamie Walker, Mary McColey, Lillie B. Troilay, Lucille Hazel, and Annie Lewister. After the meeting Mrs. Boone and family were surprised with a linen shower given by the club. Mrs. Boone recently moved into her new home. The hostess served a delicious course of ice cream, punch and cake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilchrist of Greensboro is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bennie Curry of Burlington and was the guest Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Long.

The Burlington Civic Club attended the Ebenezer Christian Church in a group Sunday morning.

Mrs. E. M. Campbell of Winston Salem was the week end guest of Mrs. E. T. Perry on Rosenwald St. Also Miss Hester of Roxboro, N. C.

Mrs. B. E. Barrett and Mrs. J. T. Tilley of Raleigh were in Burlington last week working with the business and professional women's club in the interest of establishing a day nursery. Mrs. Tilley is State director of such interest.

Steven Thomas of Boston, Mass. was the week end guest of Gloria Thomas in Sellars Street.

STROLLING AROUND TOWN
By W. R. Perry
BURLINGTON — Miss Swannie Moore strolling down Rosenwald Street returning from "Wimpy" with Mr. Charles McCollough, when he was called by Miss Nixon but answered—see you later.

Sylvestra Brown has a lot of business on off live at Miss Blondie B.—Oh well! he's strictly "a lover." What about the new N. C. Mutual Agent who lives at S. B. Thomas, well we will find out yet.

Miss Joanna DeLeache is having her ups and downs, she has a job of elevator girl at the new Belks Store.

Spencer Webster will make a fine half back for J. S. as a plays are run opposite direction.

Thursday off day for the working girls, meeting place Worth Street Drug Store, Central figure the big Taxi driver John Hester. It's funny now-a-days Joe Saunders successfully dodges his buddy, C. Lewister.

This returns a worn out field to usefulness.

WINSTON-SALEM

BY MRS. NAOMI C. HINES
James AME church gave a moonlight outing Friday night. The affair was given at the Industrial Memorial Home. Officers of the church supervised the trip.
Rev. R. F. McCollum left Wednesday to take up her duties as teacher at Pinny Fork City school at Leaksville.

The Happy Hill Section of St. Andrews Methodist Church that is rallying for the New church drive met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Vinson at 24 Pine Street to plan for their Social Affair that was given at the home of Mrs. Clara McCloud Friday night. This affair was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton a n d family of Darlington, S. C. are in the city visiting their brother and his wife Moses and Mrs. Benton on Salem Hill.

R. L. Vinson, a member of the Salem Masonic lodge No. 139 is asking all members to be present Thursday night at the regular meeting place in Pythian Hall building.

Circle No. 1 of St. Andrews church gave a musical tea Sunday at the parsonage from 4 to 6 o'clock with a large crowd attended.

Calvin Cheeks the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cheeks of 208 West Park Avenue is spending a few days in Greensboro with his sister Mrs. W. J. Smith who operates the Palace Sweet Shop on Market Street.

Mrs. D. A. Henry of Philadelphia is in the city visiting her sisters, Mrs. Walter Dalton, Mrs. Chambers and his stepmother, Mrs. Janie Henry. Mr. Henry operates the Henry's Garage at 1419-21 N. 21st St. Philadelphia, Pa. This garage gives 24 hour touring service official inspection station no 8494 and weekly and monthly storage. He would be glad to give first class service to his many friends that might travel to that state. Mr. Henry is leaving Monday to join his family in Virginia, to further his vacation before returning to Philadelphia.

The workers of the membership campaign met Tuesday night at the Patterson avenue branch of the YMCA to start the campaign. Rev. R. F. McCollum opened the meeting with prayer then the campaign was explained by O. A. Brown. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting. Attending from the City Union were G. R. Derr, and J. A. Nash.

The ACE League of Saint

Pastures, hay, silage, cottonseed meal and small grains, plus milk pails, buttermolds, self feeders, barns, cows sows and hens are heralds of independence and prosperous times on southern farms now suffering from cotton and tobacco plague.

Plow broomsedge under before September 15, disk well and sow to rye and vetch for plowing under in March. Then sow to a summer legume.

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