

## Complete BUILDING SERVICE

\*\*\*\*REMODELING  
\*\*\*\*NEW CONSTRUCTION  
\*\*\*\*ROOFING SERVICE  
\*\*\*\*BUILDING SUPPLIES  
Estimates Gladly Furnished



For Painting, Papering and Decorating we use ROGERS PRODUCTS.

SMALL PROFIT, LARGE VOLUME  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Long-Life LOGAN-  
LONG ASPHALT ROOFING  
EXCLUSIVELY.

LONG LIFE  
*Logan-Long*  
ASPHALT SHINGLES

## THIS COMPANY OPERATES ON A VOLUME BASIS Home Modernization and Supply Co.

614 Fayetteville St. Durham, N. C. Phone J-4821

## Negro Farmers Have Prospered Under Farm Credit Act

New York — Negro agricultural leaders from eleven southern states recently visited the Farm Credit Administration Bureau, Washington, as guests of Cornelius King, Special Assistant to the Governor of that organization. They were accompanied by W. N. Elam, of the Department of the Interior and enthusiastically received by Gov. Hill and other members of the FCA Bureau and Production Credit Associations.

Governor Hill explained that the Farm Credit Administration was a "New Deal" system under which the Federal Government was educating and training the farmers to help themselves. He assured the visitors that he appreciated the splendid work they were doing among their own people and was elated with the splendid results to date. He concluded his welcoming address with, "You teachers have a real opportunity to further assist in improving the business end of farming and placing it upon a much sounder basis. And by working together in this direction we can go places."

In his report, for the year

ending December 31, 1939, Mr. King disclosed there were 48 all-Negro Federal credit unions that, under Federal supervision, had made loans to farm members of the group, totaling nearly \$250,000. In 1939, Negro farmers borrowed \$125,804.00 from credit unions of their own group. The interest earnings amounted to almost \$5,000.00 of which \$1,554.00 was returned to the members of these unions in the form of dividends.

8,167 Negro farmers of Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, borrowed \$1,798,934.00 through the production credit associations under the supervision of the Farm Credit Administration Bureau. Loans ranged from \$50.00 to \$5,000.00. They were obtained by the borrowers to buy seed, fertilizer, equipment, livestock, for repair work, alterations and farm buildings and home furnishings.

The applicants for these loans, colored as well as white, are members of their local associations, have a voice in the management and control of the unit, and share equally in the distribution of dividends. The production credit members are required to purchase shares to the extent of \$5.00 for each \$100.00 of his loan. In this way the farmer borrowers are gradually increasing their investment in these associations which is in full accordance with President Roosevelt's New Deal aims that these farmer member borrowers shall eventually have complete ownership of the whole co-operative farm credit system now under government supervision. It must be admitted that President Roosevelt's Farm Credit Administration Program has been a blessing to the Negro farmer. It has protected him from exploitation and loan sharks and being forced into penance servitude. It has done wonders in building good will and the spirit of cooperation among the farmers of the South—who are now living in a much friendlier attitude toward one another.

Mr. King reports many interesting talks he had with member-borrowers of the Farm Credit Administration's production credit associations. One farmer in Georgia proudly exhibited his receipt showing final payment on his loans and happily exclaimed, "I borrowed \$150.00 to finance my crop and the interest was only \$3.55. Another said, "I saved \$37.00 on interest last year by borrowing through the production credit association of my

district. It's a grand thing for us black farmers." A farmer-borrower in Louisiana declared that, "I've been with the association since they first started here and they have always treated me fine and helped in solving my problems. President Roosevelt has the thanks of all us farmers for his New Deal farm program."

Questioned as to specific cases concerning some of the colored member-borrowers of FCA services, Mr. King cited the following examples selected from the Oklahoma territory:

Robert Partridge of Boley, Oklahoma, has 1160 acres of land with more than 80 acres under cultivation. He has 337 very fine Hereford cattle, 138 Poland China hogs, and ample poultry and turkeys. Even at this season he still has on hand some 500 pounds of cured pork. The place is managed by his two sons and worked by eleven tenant families. Mr. Partridge is a member of the County AAA Committee and is also a member of the State FSA Committee.

P. L. Anderson, member-borrower of the Farmers National Farm Loan Association at Okemah, Okla. owns 120 acres, of which 72 acres are in cultivation. He has a 5-acre orchard composed of apple, peach, pear, and plum trees, and about one acre in grapes. His orchards considered one of the best in that section. Over 300 chickens, seven beef cattle, and 18 hogs serve to supplement the income from the orchard and cotton crops. Mr. Anderson's son is in partnership with him.

The most interesting member of the Eastern Oklahoma National Farm Loan Association at Tahlequah, Okla., was a widow, Mrs. Gordon, who was operating a 160 acre farm with the help of her three boys, ranging in age from 12 to 23 years. The county agent, A. H. Furr of Muskogee, had assisted in helping her to secure the loan and was therefore intensely interested in instructing them in the proper management of the farm so as to support the family, meet the semi-annual payments, and also keep up operating expenses. Mrs. Gordon proudly showed us her turkeys, chickens, hogs, and beef cattle she was raising to supplement the cotton and small grain as major cash crops. She stated that the income from her poultry met the Spring note.

Consumer protection is aim of anti-trust drive, Arnold says. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., left an estate of \$2,318,651.

## Dr. Brown Speaks At S. C. State College

Orangeburg, S. C. — Doctor Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial Institute Sedalia, North Carolina, told students here at South Carolina A and M College this week, that students came to college "for the purpose of developing sound character" when she spoke to eight hundred at a special program.

Dr. Brown, who spent two days at the college lecturing to groups on etiquette as found in her new book "The Correct Thing to Do," stated that the basis of good manners was a sound moral character.

The special topic of her lecture at the assembly on Thursday was "The Price of the Best." In developing this topic, Dr. Brown emphasized the importance of developing a sound character while in college as well as "the discipline of the mind" and "the elevation of the spirit."

There must be long hours spent at serious work which is the price students must pay for the best.

Group conferences were held with the various classes and organizations in the college. Dr. Brown's schedule for lectures and conferences were: October 17, address to student assembly, lecture in the afternoon to senior young women at the campus YWCA Hunt, and in the evening a lecture to senior young men. October 18, freshmen young women at a morning session and a lecture to the freshmen young men followed. A lecture was given to junior and sophomore Friday afternoon. The final conference was with all young men Friday night.

President M. F. Whittaker announced that several outstanding leaders and lecturers will come to the college this year. Dr. Brown was the first of this group invited to the college this year.

## Local Draft Board Ignores Race

Draft Board Ignores Race  
Charlotte — The recent publication of the membership roll of the Mecklenburg County draft board reveals the fact that no representative of the local colored population was appointed a member of this body, which is all

important in the plans for our national defense.

The Honorable Gov. Clyde R. Hoey recently issued a statement, of much import on this timely topic, throwing a hint to county boards to include representatives of the colored race, who are sufficiently qualified, on such boards.

Disregarding the facts in the local picture, it was indubitably assumed that out of approximately 45,000 Negroes in Mecklenburg County not a one was sufficiently qualified to act in such an important capacity.

## Dr. MacLean Says Negro Girl And Her Doll Are Symbol

Hampton, Va. — "The little flying Negro girl and her doll will stand to the end of my days as a symbol of this New World."

That dramatic sentence comes from the leading article in the current issue of the Parent-Teacher Magazine, "It Is a Small World," by Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, newly elected president of Hampton Institute.

Dr. MacLean, who will be specially inducted into office on November 25 as Hampton's sixth president, met Claudia, a little Negro girl of ten, aboard an airplane en route to Minneapolis.

From New York. Her reactions to this voyage inspired Dr. MacLean to tell her story to parents and teachers all over the nation. "In more than one hundred thousand miles of flight on commercial airlines, going about my educational business," writes Hampton's president, the former Dean of the General College at the University of Minnesota, "I have sat beside many children, but the most striking of all, the most symbolic, perhaps, of what is ahead, was Claudia.

"Claudia is a Negro girl of ten years. She was flying alone from New York to Minneapolis. Her mother, a social worker, and three little friends saw her off at the LaGuardia Airport, New York, at eight in the morning. Two hours later, at Pittsburgh, she spent fifteen minutes with cousins while the plane refueled and took on a few passengers. At the Chicago field she passed a happy hour and a half with her grandmother and four children she had last seen in Georgia. And at four thirty that afternoon she landed in the arms of her aunt and uncle and another group of cousins in Minneapolis."

"But in the hours between, when Claudia and I sat side by side, in a twenty one passenger plane flying nine thousand feet up, at 180 miles an hour, I caught a glimpse of what this small world was meaning to children who fly. Claudia was learning

this world as few of her parents or teachers know it. She knew geography better than I had ever learned it in school; better in fact, than I knew it until I, too, began to fly. As the states flowed past far below us, we knew, Claudia and I, that they weren't different colors as our maps showed them; that nobody can really tell where Pennsylvania leaves off and Ohio begins, and that perhaps it is foolish for us to think much, any more, about one state and another instead of about just America.

"And Claudia and I knew a lot from both the pilots and the nurse hostess about how weather is made upstairs, how the winds breed, and what makes the air bumpy, sometimes like a country road. We saw the glorious clouds not as one does from earth, drifting through the sky, but from just below them so that they were like a warm, gray ceiling that we could almost touch by lifting up our hands. And we saw them from the sides when the plane dove through a giant canyon between two towering thunder breeders. We saw them again from the top, massed heavily and pouring a rain down on folks in Cleveland while we were up in clear sunlight. And sometimes they were scattered, tiny, and just floating with a breathless stillness, like a painting that always stands still, Claudia said.

"And finally Claudia, holding her small doll up to the window to see Lake Michigan, told the doll softly, but so that I could hear, how glad she was the two of them lived in America where they could fly, instead of in England where little girls and their dolls had to run into bomb shelters and hide when planes flew over. To me the little flying Negro girl and her doll will stand to the end of my days as a symbol of this New World."

## 41 Solons Tell N.A.A. C.P. They'll Support Minton Amendment

New York — The Minton amendment to the Ramspeck Bill (H. R. 960) to substitute the finger print for the photograph as a means of identification, will be supported by 35 Congressmen and 6 Senators, according to early returns from an appeal sent out by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The bill, which would extend civil service protection to 200,000 government employees through non-competitive examination, is now before a House and Senate conference committee.

All-American "Eagle Squadron" is formed to aid the R.A.F.



## Your Whole Family Insured Against Hospital Expense Adults 75c Each, CHILDREN 25c Each Per Month

JOINING FEE—\$2.00 PER POLICY

THINK! An average of ONE person per family is hospitalized each year; ONE person out of four needs hospitalization each year; every four ticks of the clock someone enters one of the 7,500 hospitals in this country. Be prepared to PAY CASH when you or any member of your family need hospital services. The Family Group Hospital Policy provides this ready CASH WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST.

PREMIUMS MAY BE PAID MONTHLY, QUARTERLY,

ANNUALLY OR HALF-YEARLY

HOSPITAL ROOM—Per Day (Including Meals and General Nursing Care For one to thirty-one days per policy for each Insured)	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$6.50
OPERATING ROOM	10.00	10.00	10.00
ANAESTHESIA	5.00	5.00	7.00
X-RAY PHOTOS—While In Hospital	5.00	5.00	10.00
MEDICAL-SURGICAL DRESSINGS			
In Hospital Only	3.00	4.00	5.00
LABORATORY FEES—While In Hospital	3.00	3.00	5.00
OBSTETRICS—			
Limit, 10 Days or Maximum of	45.00	55.00	65.00
JOINING FEE—\$2.00 PER POLICY—EITHER PLAN			
MONTHLY PREMIUM			
For each adult, age 19 or over	\$ .75	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.50
MONTHLY PREMIUM			
For each dependent Child under 19	.25	.35	.50

## Southern Fidelity Mutual Insurance Co.

HOME OFFICE—DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA  
HEALTH, ACCIDENT AND HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

Something New !!! Something Different !!!

## The Family Unit Policy

At last a life insurance policy, so drafted that the head of the family may carry insurance IN ONE POLICY on his own life and on the lives of other members of his immediate family. Why pay excessive rates for small amounts of insurance, when every insurable member of the family can be protected with one policy? ONE PREMIUM TO PAY—EVERY INSURABLE MEMBER OF THE FAMILY PROTECTED.

Man cannot successfully meet the issues of life without money—neither can widows and orphans. Buying life insurance is not only a duty, but a privilege and an opportunity. See one of our representatives today. His knowledge and experience will prove of great value in selecting a policy best suited to your individual needs.

## NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL

*Life Insurance Company*

C. C. SPAULDING, President ★ DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Durham District  
W. L. COOK, Manager

Charlotte District  
A. E. SPEARS, Manager

## Page's Grocery and Meat Market

FOR BETTER FOOD AND MEATS

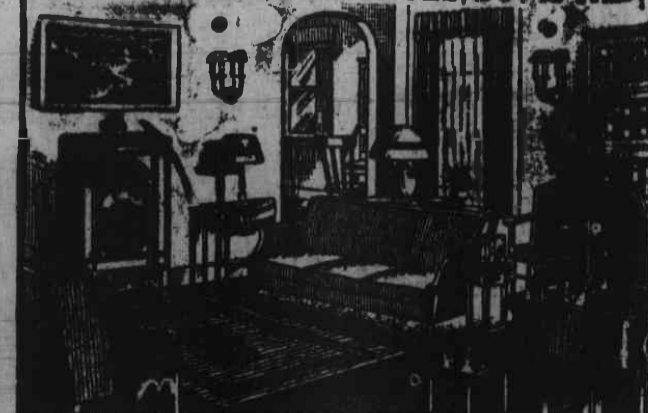
Our Store is Complete to fill your every need at all times.

"Courteous Service At All Times"

1109 PINE STREET

PHONE N-4271

YOUR HOME IS INSURED—YES, BUT IS THIS?



See the Local Agent of  
**BANKERS' FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA  
CONSERVATIVE—SOLID—DEPENDABLE  
ACME REALTY COMPANY  
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA  
UNION INSURANCE AND REALTY CO.  
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA