

Minister Buys First Set Of Goodrich Oil and Soap Tires Sold In Charlotte



CHARLOTTE — Rev. Paul Davis of St. Mark street, leading Presbyterian ministers of Charlotte was the first to buy a set of Goodrich Tires made with Ameropol America Liberty Rubber, an artificial rubber made from Oil and Soap, to be used as an emergency defense measure in case the rubber supply should be cut off.

It may be stated that Rev. Davis is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University school of Liberal Arts and from the graduate school of Theology. Rev. Davis is now Moderator of the Catawba Presbytery and receives the recognition and cooperation from his co-workers. In the course of his nine years of ministry he has organized and built two churches and has completed two major repair jobs. Rev. Davis has traveled extensively and is considered an excep-

tional pulpit orator and lecturer. According to his church and records, he is in line for the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Portland (Oregon) Oregonian: An association of laundry proprietors in the central states expects '41 to be a banner year in their line. The boys claim to have penciled table cloths to prove it.

The human race is composed of a billion or so individuals who think they are more important than the human race.

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You can say one thing for F. D. R., he is a glutton for accepting responsibility.

Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it Sweet is the breath of vernal

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Hampton Sophomore Outdoes Horatio Alger In Real Life

HAMPTON Institute, Va. — David Byrd, a sophomore student in carpentry at Hampton Institute, is of the realistic younger generation that never reads the fanciful success stories of Horatio Alger. But David is today at the climax of a personal story that would have left good old Horatio gasping for breath!

The handsome young lad from Washington, D. C. was until Christmas, just another hard working youngster in the Hampton Institute trade school. Studying, working, capably preparing himself for the day when he would go job hunting. But the application of some of his Hampton learning during the holidays has assured him of a business and a career upon graduation!

Stumbling upon an opportunity to bid on a job to rebuild a basement into a recreation room for one of Washington's outstanding realtors, he drew plans and figured so well that he contract was his. Summoning several friends from the Hampton trade school, they went to work.

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acquired at your University is perfect."

"I might best illustrate his accuracy in estimating the lumber when the job was completed there was only one (1) board left over. "I will be pleased to show you this room anytime you are in Washington."

"In closing I would say that my twenty years' experience in real estate, I doubt if I have ever seen a neater or better job than this."

Back in school, David Byrd had almost forgotten his holiday work adventure when an unexpected letter arrived. "Will you," asked his former employer, "accept seven more remodeling jobs during your summer holiday and would you be willing to let me finance you in opening a contracting firm in Washington upon graduation?"

David is busy working at plans for the business he's step into in another year, and Horatio Alger is again a best-seller on the Hampton campus.

charge of personnel, at a conference held recently in Judge Patterson's office. The NMA will also be called upon to furnish the names of civilian Negro doctors for army service when those in the reserve corps are assigned.

This was the outgrowth of an earlier conference held October 10. Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas aided the NMA group in getting its program accepted and personally conducted them to Patterson's office where he recommended the acceptance of their requests.

Judge William Hastie, civilian aide to the secretary of war, helped work out details.

It was brought out that the war department conceded the right of Negro medical officers in all Negro regiments, national guard units and units of the regular army officered by whites. There are only 65 colored reserve physicians available and since the plan eventually called for 300, the remaining 235 would be furnished by the NMA.

The practice of piling all Negro cases in one wing of an institution without regard to the nature of their diseases was discussed and it was agreed that placing infectious cases with others was unfair and in the future would be discontinued.

As regards discrimination against Negro in private industries holding national defense contracts, Judge Patterson said the war department itself did not discriminate but difficulties were encountered because of the employers themselves mainly through the anti-Negro attitude of labor unions. Under the present law the war department could not specifically ask private employers to hire Negro labor, the assistant secretary said, but expressed a willingness to study the problem further.

among gross people.—Dr. Johnson.

shower, The bee's collected treasures sweet, Sweet music's melting fall, but sweeter yet The still small voice of gratitude.—Gray.

Dr. Rudolph Winston Named C. & S. B. & T. Co. Director



Philadelphia, — Dr. Rudolph Winston, prominent physician, was elected a director of the Citizens' and Southern Bank and Trust company at the annual stockholders' meeting held Tuesday.

A native of Hampton, Va., he came to Philadelphia at an early age, attended grammar school and Central High school. He received a four year scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania and later won in a competitive examination a scholarship through the medical school of the university. He interned at City hospital number two in St. Louis and has done graduate work at Harvard Medical school in internal medicine.

Dr. Winston is a member of the medical staff of Mercy hospital and is especially interested in gastroenterology. He is also a director of the Hub Laundry, Inc. He married Miss Wilhemina Adams, and has one son, Rudolph Winston, Jr.

According to reports made by the secretary and treasurer, the net profits from 1939 were \$30,853.3, and for the year 1940, \$33,870.31. The assets increased from \$729,259.99 to \$829,178.99 for 1940.

Army Agrees To Hire Negro Physicians

Await First Calls; Will Use Them in Regiments, Station Hospitals, Induction Centers; NMA To Supply Civilian Medics

WASHINGTON — (A. N. P.) — Negro doctors and dentists in the reserve forces of the war department will be called to duty within the next 60 days, will be used in regiments, station hospitals and induction centers in the eventual portion of colored to white doctors of one in each 13, the proportion throughout the nation, and will finally total over 300.

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