(Continued from page one) Presid and fashion for themselves hapby and successful lives."

The pageant makes much of were registered during the first work." year. Their dress would have ed collegian of the present day.
The script calls for students with high collars, padded shoulders, and peg-legged pants.

from Guilford county, North can't Carolina. However, a few were know." from the rural areas of nearby President Dudley: 'And study counties. All were fired with more about flowers?" the single ambition to get an Curtis: "Yes, that is right, elect from its own midst Pro- and easily one of the best. education in this, the first land study more about flowers."

vater, but knowledge was be- the country. ng obtained and the students Dr. Crosby did not long re-

that they had completed the in the pageant.

A conversation carried on in

your life's work. Your gradu- chair and said: ation will serve as an incentive for those students who are here

irst school in the state where flowers until he is now one of boro. (The name was later college. hey could obtain instruction in the recognized authorities in changed to Agricultural and practical agriculture and the this country in the field of flor- Technical College).

nechanic arts not excluding ac- iculture. As dean of the agricul- For 29 years, President Dud- N. C. Mutual tural school at West Virginia ley guided and aided the devel-Instruction in these early State College, he has accom-opment of A. and T. college.

tion of three students were re- choice of Mr. Dudley as A. and as "De Lawd" in Marc Connelalized as they were informed T.'s second president are told ly's "Green Pastures", worked experienced personnel is daily

Austin W. Curtis, Sr., at pres- the vacant post from a nation- and taught, a genius. ent dean of the school of agri- ally prominent educator. One culture at West Virginia State of the members of the board said:

the great educators and wise ulate all of you and hope that prominent Carolina business T. trained more soldiers during nen of the present and past, you will be very successful in man and leader, addressed the this period than any other Ne-

the fact that only 37 students and those yet to come. Good what you may think about it, Bluford was selected to carry but I see no reason why we on his great work. President Dudley to Curtis: should wait longer to discharge No better selection could amused the "Esquirishly" dress- "What are you going to do Cur- our duty. I believe we have have been made, for President right here among our associates Bluford was instrumental in se-Curtis: "I am going to try to good presidential timber in the curing for the college an acfind a job somewhere, and if I person of our secretary, Pro-credited rating from the stand-Most of the students were can, go to school again. One fessor Dudley, the principal of ard accrediting agencies. Still learn too much, you the Peabody school in Wilm- under his guidance, ington. What do you say?" lege ranks as the third larg-

> tee Lane moved that the board tion for Negroes in the state, fessor James B. Dudley as presi-

buildings. He left it with 18

The pageant scene shifts to need. 1917, on occasion of America's "Gentlemen, we have already Upon immediate initiation of

been in session two days and I hostilties, A. and T. was transfor one, am unwilling to hold formed into a military camp. over another day to await the Student girls were sent home decision of the candidate whom and only men students remain-

dent and the graduates is as we have asked to be president." ed. To the number remaining, President Dudley: "I congrat-At this point, Colonel Keogh, parts of the country. A. and gro land-grant college.

Dr. Dudley died in 1925 and "Gentlemen, I don't know as his successor, Dean F. D.

est Negro land-grant college in After this suggestion, Trus- the nation, the largest institu-

The pageant is concluded grant college for Negroes in Since his day of graduation, dent of the Agricultural and with continuity relating to North Carolina. It was the Curtis has studied more about Mechanical college, at Greens- present day activities at the

Instruction in these early state conege, he has accommon opment of A. and I. conege.

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years was by four teachers, the plished the even more import—He found it with a valuation
one of the main assets of a cr
of \$50,000 and with only two
life insuance company is a well the well served as the source of al community in all sections of the school became one of the have continuous service records is the rocational training being best of its type in the country, of from ten to forty one years provided by local boards of educa erached a high degree of profi- main as president of A. and T. Richard B. Harrison as dramat- years. The lovalty and efficiency the plants themselves. tiency in a number of trades. college. In 1896, Dr. James B. ic arts instructor at the local of these individuals are highly government has appropriated Blacksmithing, brick - making, Dudley, pioneer educator of college is also portrayed in the commendable assets, and, in reand basket - weaving were the Wilmington was chosen as his pageant continuity. For years, cognition thereof, they have been successor. Details of the man-the silver - haired and ebuil-accorded the distinction of wear-The scene shifts to the year ner in which the trustee board lent - tongued patriarch who ing the company's service pins. ceive instructions which will fit 899. In that year the ambi- settled upon the fortunate later achieved universal acclaim Thus, a well selected, trained and them to be skilled workers.

Thus, a well selected, trained and them to be skilled workers. I'It is much easier to fight here with only the service mo- rendering the company's policy- for employment if it possible to power to destroy that belief." here with only the service morendering the company's policy
produce trained workers for the
first graduates of A and T first graduates of A. and T. session two days awaiting an an-dents and associates ever dream-able service in the selection and jobs than it is if only unskilled ed that some lynchings for associates of the three was college. One of the three was swer relative to the filling of ing that in their midst walked acquisition of insurance protect workers are available. pany's sole beneficiaries. ion best suited to the individual

Policyholders Benefit

During the year 1940 \$1,110, W. J. Kennedy, Jr. Vice Presid-sought to complain. entrance into World War No. 1. 369.13 was paid to policyholders ent and Secretary, E. R. Merrick In genuine cases, she said it is and beneficaries, including \$181, Vice Preident and Treasurer, R. more important than ever that 431.37 paid to living policyhold L. McDougald, Vice President, the Negro not be lynched, but ers in matured endowments. Since Clyde Donnell, M. D. Vice prest tried "because they can't be sure organization over \$19,400,000 has dent and Medical Director, W. D. he is the right man" without 2 been paid to policyholders and Hill Assistant Secretary and trial. beneficiaries and over \$15,000. Comptroller, M. A. Goins, Ag-000 has been loaned to the com-sistant Secretary, G. W Cox, The association she heads covbetter living.

and the progress it is making, ing Jr., Assistant to Treasurer ... riff, let him know they want no President Spaulding has this to May: "As the institution passes its 42nd milestone, it is most encouraging to note that satisfactory progress is being made in all phases of operation. Thus in every particular, the manager aced in better position than ever before to serve the ompany's 300,000 nolicyholders.

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Billy Mitchell, popular Negro artist, as he appears with Dennis O'Keele in Republic's new mystery thriller, "Mr. District Attorney" The picture, suggested by the popular Hertormers as Florence Rice, Peter Lorre and Stanley Ridges

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in in the trank dis- Commission, Mrs. Ames left Texagainst Negroes in as and made her headquaters in dofense program, We Atlanta.

buildings on 14 acres of land inspiration and guidance to buildings. He left it with 18 trained and thoroughly seasoned ar continuing the fight for embuildings and a plant valued at \$50,000. There were hundreds of farm boys to folower \$1,000,000. He also made over \$1,000,000. He also made working personnel. In this respect, of the 792 full time representation of the 792 full time representations of the defense program chings in the Southern States. A well served as the source of al community in all sections of three in 1939 - Mrs. Ames said The work of the immortal -a total of over 3,522 sevice tich by the WPA, the NYA, and this week: "If I could go three The years without a single lynching in the South. I would be ready to quit and go home to Texas."

She has often said: "If lynching is necessary for the protecttion of Southern women, we should support it. If it is not, we should do everything in our

Mrs. Ames said she discoveron trumped up charges by which white men who had fleeced Ne-The officers of the institution groes in money transactions disare C. C. Spaulding, President; posed of the Negroes if they

pany's policyholders on their Vice president and Agency Dir- ers the entire 13 Southern Statbusiness houses, and ector, D. C. Deans, Jr Assistant es. When a lynching threatens policies. Thus, the service render Director of Agents, J. L. Wheeler Mrs. Ames usually is notified by ed by the company has not been Assistant Director of Agents, A. a member of her organization by limited to the payment of policy T. Sapulding, Assistant Secretary long distance telephone. The Asclaims, but has supported and and Actuary, A. J. Clement Sr, sociation then tries quickly to made possible the desire for Director, Bessie A. J. Whitted, Cashier; J. S. Hughson, Assist- enlist several of the town's chief With refeence to the company ant to Treasurer; C. C. Spauld citizens, hurry them to the she-

lynching and that they expect It's funny but some people him to prevent it.

The natural effort of the organiza insist upon shouting from the tion is one of education, she said housetops about it. should be allowed to take its It might be a good idea to urse in all cases.

If the English-speaking peoples ever fall for the disarm-ament phobia again, they will that it has to do is to be afraid deserve to have some other peooceans of the world.

have so few ideas that when That is in emergency cases, one lights in their heads they

> prove to Japan that all U. S. warships are not like the Pan-

that it has to do is to be afraid ple take over the control of the of its responsibility in the modern world.

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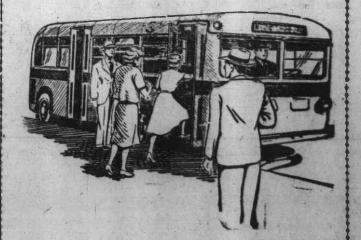
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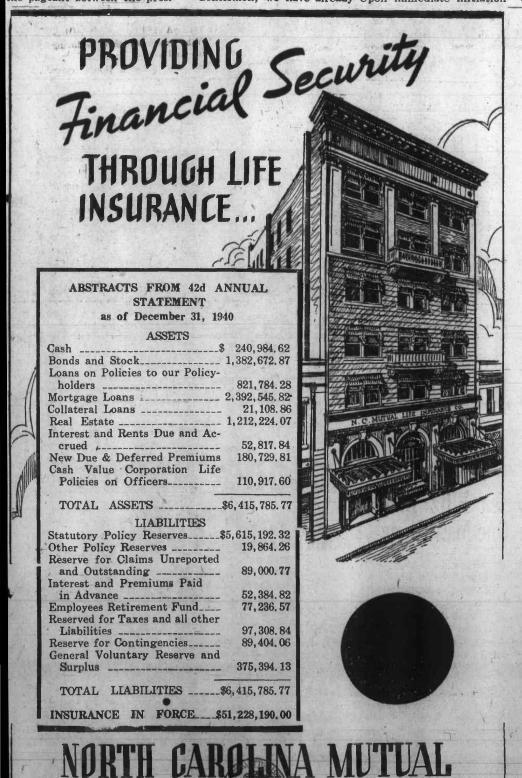
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