

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford Visited Tuskegee Institute, and Dr. Geo. Carver

TUSKEGEE Institute, Ala. — Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, accompanied by Mrs. Ford and a secretary, spent several hours at Tuskegee Tuesday conferring with Dr. F. D. Patterson, President and Doctor George W. Carver, Tuskegee's distinguished scientist.

Mr. Ford arrived at Chehaw in his private car early Tuesday morning and was met by Doctor Patterson and hurried to Dorothy Hall, where Dr. Carver awaited him. After he and Mrs. Ford had signed the official visitors' book, Mr. Ford went to Dr. Carver's quarters where they were left alone for an hour's conference. Immediately followed the conference Mr. Patterson participated in the dedication of the George W. Carver Museum by the insertion of plastics made soy beans and soy fibre into a concrete slab.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ford inscribed their names in the ceremony was witnessed by several Institute officials and a group of students. The slab is prominently located in the museum and signifies and deep interest of Mr. Ford and Dr. Carver in the industrial utilization of farm crops.

Mr. Ford visited with Dr. Carver and manifested keen interest in the native fibres that are on exhibit, and the uses that have been made of waste material. He later visited the Tuskegee Institute Airport and expressed considerable interest in the progress that the students are making in the program and the future that aviation offers. While at the airport students in the secondary course of instruction were going through their maneuvers. Several took off and landed and Mr. Ford commended the students on the

SEMPER PARATUS... "ALWAYS PREPARED"



Group of youthful D. C. Scouts, who have been chosen officially to symbolize the preparedness motive, "Semper Paratus" Always Prepared, of the 27th annual observance of National Negro Health Week—March 30 - April 6th.

"Personal Hygiene and First Aid Preparedness," the Objective for this Year's National Negro Health Week Observance

America had not progressed far in its plans for National Defense before wisdom dictated the inclusion of preparedness in public health as an important corollary of the production of arms and military training. And it is indeed commendable that, while mobilizing forces for the defense of the material possessions and the cherished institutions of the nation, appropriate attention is being directed to the mobilization of the human resources upon which the nation must depend for essential stamina, courage, and patriotism.

The National Negro Health Week program, founded by the late Booker T. Washington, has been devoted for more than a quarter of a century to the fulfillment of his prophecy that the Negro could and would assimilate the ways of the American life and, by overcoming the handicaps of poverty and illness, produce a virile race and develop a wholesome citizenship. This year's Health Week objective, "Personal Hygiene and First Aid Preparedness," is in consonance with the national objective of total preparedness for the total defense of America and all of its people. Personal hygiene is the obligation of the individual to use available health information for attainment of as abundant health as his natural endowment and daily habits will permit. First aid is the challenge of a complex and hazardous civilization to acquire the knowledge and technique which will rescue a victim of accident or sudden illness from disability, or even death, that may result from delay or improper administration of first aid procedures.

The National Negro Health Week has a traditional period designated for its observance, the week which includes February 5, the birthday of its founder. This year the week is March 30 to April 6. However, the National Committee advises the sponsors in the various communities that the Health Week may be conducted in any approximate period which would offer more favorable seasonal or other conditions.

The Health Week program has extended its activities to all phases of health endeavor, but there has been no lessening of emphasis upon the necessity for cleanliness as an aid to sanitation and disease prevention and the desirability of renovation and beautification of homes and premises as an incentive to better family and community life. "Clean up, paint up, fix up" is more than a campaign slogan. It is a formula for health and happiness which, by intelligent and industrious utilization, produces manifold benefits, stimulates pride of neighborhood, and improves the well-being of the entire community.

efficient manner in which they with an interesting talk on supplementing the farm income by the Triple "A" Program followed by an excellent demonstration on "grading eggs and culling poultry by J. J. Lanier, Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Pleasant Grove High Colored High School, Pleasant Grove Community.

After having lunch in Dorothy Hall the distinguished visitors were welcomed and shown the grounds of the Veterans Hospital by Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, manager. Upon the completion of their tour of inspection of the reservation they were driven to Chehaw where they boarded their private car for Atlanta.

Dr. Benj. O. Mays Address At Bennett Well Received

GREENSBORO — "The world goes forward on the feet of people who believe," said Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. in an address entitled "Religion in Family Life Today" which opened the fifteenth annual Home Making Institute at Bennett College on Monday night. The theme of the Institute was "Family Relationships in a Time of Stress."

Observing that ethics and morals are relative quantities in the need for something bigger, chaos, Dr. Mays made emphatic the need to something bigger, nobler, and higher than self. "To give allegiance for an allegiance to anything that is good, or

better, when one can give allegiance to the best, is sin the speaker said.

Without such an ideal, in present day bickering, life is disappointing and drab. There must be an authority within that impels the individual to continue toward the accomplishment of his purpose in life, even though he may know he is going to fail.

On Tuesday night, Mrs. Samuel B. Coles, missionary to Angola, Portuguese, West Africa spoke on "Adjustments to be Made within the African Family pointing out that the African family has had to make adjustments, to new religious belief and a better economic status.

Men have come to realize that women are of as equal importance in the household and in the general scheme of living as they. Our responsibility, Mrs. Coles observed was to make possible that kind of life that they must inevitably face in a time of crisis.

Thursday night, Miss Katherine Bacon, accomplished English pianist, sponsored by the Association of American colleges, New York City was presented in form of a recital Friday night community parents, led by Mrs. J. E. K. Agger of Salisbury, participated in a panel discussion on "Present Day Problems in Family

Farmers and Farm Women Of Alamance County Enjoy Big Celebration

GRAHAM, (Special) — The Negro farmers and farm women of Alamance County held their Annual One Day Extension School in the Union Ride Community, March 7, with a capacity crowd in spite of inclement weather. The main topic of the school was growing enough vegetables in the home garden to meet the needs of the family the year round.

Interesting demonstrations and talks were given by agents of adjoining counties and others. J. W. Jeffries, Negro District Agent, Greensboro gave an inspiring talk on location and preparation of the garden and raising enough food to meet the family needs. Mrs. Winchester, Negro Home Agent, Reidsville, gave a vivid picture of the family outlook for 1941, during which time she stated that the tobacco, cotton and wheat farmers would be the losers for 1941 and the poultry, dairy and truck farmers would be the ones to increase their incomes. That is those that have these enterprises on their farms. M. C. Burt, Negro County Agent, Hillsboro gave an interesting demonstration on "how to select and store your garden seed. B. A. Hall, Negro County Agent, Greensboro gave an inspiring demonstration on "how to control insects and diseases of garden vegetables." Miss M. W. Townes, Negro Home Agent, Reidsville, gave an excellent demonstration on "selection and preparation of vegetables for canning and market. At this point, women of the Union Ride Community served a delicious plate dinner consisting of snap beans, corn, potato salad, bread, hot coffee and dessert.

In the afternoon, R. L. Hannon, Negro County Agent, of Reidsville began the program

EDITOR TO BE HONORED



Robert L. Vann, late editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier, whose achievements are to be memorialized in a tower to be erected on the campus of his alma mater, Virginia Union university at Richmond. The tower is the gift of the Belgian government and was part of the Belgian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Relationships." Other leaders were Mrs. J. J. Scarlett, principal Washington Primary school, Rev. E. B. Spay, pastor Trinity A.M.E. Zion church, Mrs. Esther D. Hollman, Dudley High school faculty; Mrs. Florence Withers, and Dr. Chapman of the A and T College faculty.

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, principal Palmer Memorial Institute, presented plaques to the following honor families, upon the basis of cooperative, harmonious family effort: The William Morrow family of 1111 Bilbo Street; the Clyde Harris family of 2007 Gorrell Street; and the James A. Yours family of 166 West McCulloch St. Honorable mention was made of the Jesse Douglas family.

CHARLOTTE SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from page three)

fear to his employer, and the public in general.

Sergeants S. D. Moore of the State Highway Patrol, discussed safety for the motorists, and pedestrians on the public highways of the nation.

Mr. Tom Drye was presented by Mr. Ned Davis. Mr. Drye was the oldest chauffeur in point of service attending the banquet, and he gave some fine points to the group on how to keep a job. Mr. Davis presented Dr. H. L. McCrorey to the group, he in turn, introduced Mr. Clarence O. Kuester, Executive vice president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Kuester expressed his hearty approval of the Negro Chamber. Mr. Davis also presented Mrs. H. L. McCrorey who gave a very touching address well to the ladies and gentlemen of the group. A series of such banquets are planned for the future, at which time specialists in every field in which Negro workers are engaged will be brought before the various groups.

Mr. Davis was happy to see the enthusiastic expression of gratitude expressed through the cooperation of both the employee and employer in making this affair a grand success.

Radio Moving Day Expected To Lessen Squeals And Growls

Notes and Comments

President accepts National Gallery and Mellon and Kress art.

National Gallery is cultural asset; a nucleus for expansion.

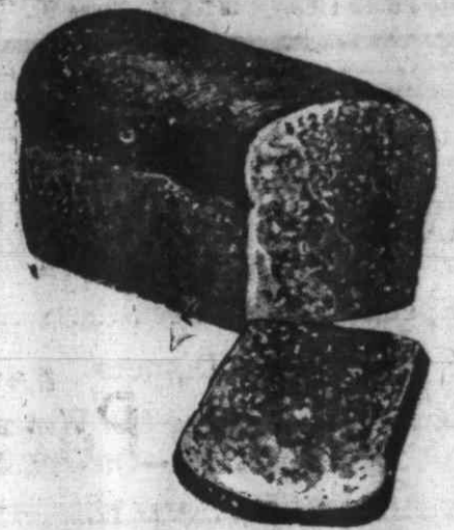
Senate move is made to double the farm parity payments. Marian Anderson gets Bok Award, high Philadelphia honor.

Germany and Italy bitterly assail U. S. aid bill in press.

On and after Saturday morning, March 29th, at three o'clock, many radio listeners will notice less squeals and growls ensuing from their radio sets. Those who have been plagued by background music or conversation filtering through and marring the program desired to be heard will also find relief, since the trouble occurs when broadcasting stations operate on the same channel.

The crop of Spring poetry this season is notably small, for which we utter thanks.

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AVOID THE Easter Cleaning Rush

So much work is received in the cleaning plants the week before Easter that it must be handled by mass production methods with no attention to detail. Your clothes deserve the best care we can give them so by all means send your Spring cleaning now.

Easter Sunday, April 13th.

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