

Analyses Given On Plant Food

Raleigh, April 10. — North Carolina's annual bulletin on missioner of Agriculture, said "Analyses of Commercial Fer-today.

tilizers, Spring Season of 1940" containing 246 pages of information to guide farmers in more intelligent use and purchase of plant food, is now off the press and will be sent free to growers upon request, D.S. Coltrane, assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture, said today.

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Howard Allen High Point Scorer Of Hampton Cage Squad

Hampton Institute Defeated Five of Its Opponents, Scoring 669 Points 774 Total
HAMPTON, Va. — Howard Allen and George "Tiny" Thompson, recently appointed co captains of next year's Hampton

cage squad, were the two high scorers in the 1941 season, Coach C. H. Williams today announced.
Allen, a junior in the Division of Education from Englewood, N. J., averaged a total of 13.8 points per game, and Thompson, also a junior in the Division of Education, who comes from Middletown, Ohio, was close behind with 11.4.
Julius F. Jackson, captain of this season's team, of Montgomery, W. Va. was third in scoring honors with 7.3; John "Ace" Phillips of Hampton scored 7.2,

and Robert "Slim" Watts of St. Louis, Missouri was fifth with 1.0 per game.
Hampton defeated five of its 15 opponents for the season and scored 669 points against the opponents' total of 774. Teams defeated were Howard, Saint Paul, Bluefield, Lincoln and a return engagement against Saint Paul.

Hillside Awarded Sportsmanship Trophy At Negro National Tourney

Eliminated in Quarter Finals by Roosevelt High School of Gary, Indiana

BY WILLIAM A. TUCK (Sports Editor)

Although eliminated in the quarter final by the defending champions, Roosevelt High school of Gary, Indiana, the Hillside basketballers brought home another beautiful trophy Sunday morning which was awarded and donated by the President of Fayetteville State College to the High school team exhibiting the highest type of clean play and sportsmanship, throughout the championship.

The National Negro High School Basketball Tournament was held in Fayetteville last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Morningside High School of Statesville won the national title from Armstrong High of Richmond, Virginia by a close margin of 34-32. Gary, Indiana, defending champions, after defeating Hillside of Durham, 39-25, in the quarter finals, were upset by Armstrong of Richmond in the semi final.

The 1942 Nationals will be held in Durham during the third week of March.

DOWN IN THE MARSHES
Down in the marshes, and in the bogs
I can hear the life and drum
... of the frogs.
Even baby froggie squeaks, like a little lute
While middle sized froggie touches his flute.
—Nettie W. Carrigan, 1941.

12,000 Negroes At Ford's Are Loyal; Oppose The C. I. O.

BY ROBERT A. CRUMP

DETROIT — April 1 has long been designated as "All Fools Day" when surprises and pranks are played on the unsuspecting, but it will take, some time to tell on which side of a long drawn out situation the joke is on, the UAW-CIO, who called sit down strike at the Ford Motor company, resulting in idleness for 85,000 workers and stoppage of production, or Ford company itself.

The CIO has been in the process of organizing the Ford workers for several months relative to becoming the collective bargaining agency for all Ford loyes. That organization boasts of having a majority of the workers as members and is clamoring for a vote to determine this fact, while the Ford company is fighting the decisions of the National Labor Relation board.

Mr. Ford has constantly informed his employes that they do not have to pay an outside agency a dollar a month to work for him. As to the colored employes, they are reminded of their positions with the company as skilled artisans, operators of every type of machinery, electricians, repairmen and the like, besides the fact then something like 12,000 Negroes are employed there.

According to the best information obtainable, the Negroes wish to remain loyal to the company and will have nothing to do with the union. With this great number holding out it has proven difficult to the union forces to get a firm foothold. At this early date it can not now be determined just how many, if any at all, are among the sit downers who stopped production in several departments.

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