

### Fayetteville State Teachers College Aid To Fort Bragg

(Special to the TIMES) Fayetteville — Fayetteville State Teachers College, located here and headed by Dr. J. W. Seabrook, according to information received at the Fort and in the city, is paying a great part in the developing of Fort Bragg, perhaps the largest Military Reservation of the United States Army.

Soldiers are welcome to the activities of the school as other visitors and share in most of the social life of the school. This association has enable not only the students and faculty of the school to get first hand information as to the life of the soldiers but it has enabled the soldiers to build an outside contact that makes their lives in camp far easier.

Special groups of the students are presented in recital, lecture programs and in general entertainment at Fort Bragg while members of the faculty and president make frequent visits to the Fort for the purpose of lecturing and given addresses. General Devers, Commanding Officer of the Fort, could not be reached but the information was obtained that the Commanding Officers of investigate the matter, but it has the Fort hold the school in yet to indicate that it would de-

very high regard and feel that colored soldiers who have been sent to the Fort are fortunate to have the pleasant association of such a school. The George Washington Carver Terrace, recently named in honor of the great scientist which will house the families of one hundred fifty noncommissioned race officers, is located just a short distance from the school and will be formally opened on or about July 15. It is believed that the friendly relationship existing between the school and the Fort had much to do with the friendly relationship existing between the school and the Fort had much to do with the selection of this site.

### Fear Truman Committee Ducking Defense Probe

Washington — (Special to the TIMES) — Despite recent assertions in the press, the feeling is growing here that the Senate committee headed by Senator Truman, of Missouri does not plan to make any real and effective investigation into the discrimination against the Negro in the national defense program. The Truman committee has never asserted that it would not investigate the matter, but it has yet to indicate that it would de-

vote the time and funds necessary to make an investigation of any real value. A detailed telegram to Hugh A. Fulton, chief counsel of the committee, asking how broad the inquiries would be, drew from Mr. Fulton an evasive reply: "Committee hearing on race discrimination has been postponed and no definite date has been determined for hearings." This telegram was sent to the NAACP which has contended all along that the Truman committee did not intend to hold effective hearings on the question.

Further indication that the committee is not considering a thorough probe is contained in the remarks of one of the lawyers of the Truman committee to a delegation that called upon him. When it was suggested that the committee ought to send a questionnaire to employers on their Negro employment policy, this lawyer replied that he felt such a questionnaire "would be unfair to employers."

This lawyer also considered it sufficient to bring only a few of the more favorably disposed airplane manufacturers before the committee. Moreover, this employed attorney of the Truman committee is also understood to any except "most recent" discriminations against Negroes.

Observers here point out that that if these view represent in any degree the intentions of the Truman committee, then an investigation by that committee would be a farce.

Some indication of the apprehension being felt is seen in the report that several letters have been addressed to Senator Truman making detailed suggestions on the scope of the investigation with a tentative list of witnesses.

One of the letters emphasize the high ship building program being carried forward, and states that the policy of only two companies is known.

The fact that several persons, who apparently believed in the Truman committee three weeks ago, are now making an effort to "smoke out" the committee on

### PROMINENT IN RANGE HIT



—TIF. NEWS SYNDICATE  
Lynn Merrick and Charles Moore, popular character actor, as they appear in Republic Pictures' newest screen offering, "Kansas Cyclone." Don "Red" Barry, well-known cowboy star, has the starring role with an excellent supporting cast that includes William Haade, Dorothy Sebastian, and Harry Worth.

### Our Weekly Sermon

Text: "His leaf also shall not wither."—Psalm 1:3.

The First Psalm imparts much spiritual counsel. We would do well to drink deeply of every verse. But we miss the greatest benefit if we fail to start the Psalm with: "Blessed is that man" and see in it a description of Jesus Christ.

Christ appears as a fruitful tree, which at no season proves barren. Planted by streams of water, no hot temperature can affect even its leaves. All around may be drought, but His personality is unaffected; His sufficiency is inexhaustible.

### THE FAMILY QUIZ

(From August Cosmopolitan Magazine)

- FATHER**
1. What four states in the Union are debt free?
  2. Who discovered the circulation of the blood?
  3. Who suggested the Monroes Doctrine?
  4. What is Esperanto?
  5. What is the official language of the Irish Free State?
- MOTHER**
1. For whom was Alice Blue named?
  2. What symbolizes a 75th wedding Anniversary?
  3. What is the capital of Canada?
  4. What two women have served as governors?
  5. How much was the combined weight of the Dionne Quintuplets at birth?
- BROTHER**
1. What is the London police headquarters called?
  2. The automobile license of what state bears the figure of a bucking bronco?
  3. What was Paul Kever's occupation?
  4. What state in the United States is the least populated?
  5. Who was the founder of the Boy Scouts?
- SISTER**
1. What author created the fictional character Dr. Kildare?
  2. If you were roaming in the gloaming, what time of day would it be?
  3. Where is the Land of the Rising Sun?
  4. Besides its use as a cosmetic, what is rouge used for?
  5. What famous music composer's picture is now appearing on a U. S. postage stamp?

### ANSWERS

- FATHER** 1.) Indiana, Ohio, Florida, Nebraska. 2.) William Harvey. 3.) John Quincy Adams. 4.) An artificial language intended for international use. 5.) Gaelic.
- MOTHER** 1.) Alice Roosevelt Longworth. 2.) Diamond. 3.) Ottawa. 4.) "Ma" Ferguson, Texas; Nellie Taylor Ross, Wyoming. 5.) Less than ten pounds.
- BROTHER** 1.) Scotland Yard. 2.) Wyoming. 3.) Silvermith. 4.) Nevada. 5.) Lieut. Lord Baden-Powell.
- SISTER** 1.) Max Brand. 2.) Twilight. 3.) Japan. 4.) It is used as a jeweler's polish. 5.) Stephen Postle.

We may have seen the Son of Man wearied in the heat of the day, but if so it was not due to lack of strength, but rather to higher strength of compassion for us who could not but be weary. Because men and women of earth wilt and wither in the heat of the day. His condescension showed Him weary.

We may have seen the Son of Man tempted. Too be sure, no temptation could overcome Him. When Satan met Jesus Christ in the wilderness, it was not to exhibit which could win, but rather to show that Satan could not win and that Jesus is undefeatable. Having no sin and being unerring, yet in His compassion He endured temptation for us. He endured to assure us that however long the temptation or however repeated, He is able to succor them that are tempted.

We may have seen Him die, but He ever insisted that no death could wither, much less cause to fall, that life which is His. He said, "I lay down my life of myself, no man taketh it from me." Repeatedly we are compelled to consider that not having sin of his own, there could be no dying in Him unless He consented. Even to the tip of the leaf, in Him was life—life that death could not touch.

We may have seen Jesus rise from the dead. The abundant resource at His command does not appear if we miss this. Just as

surely as He said, "No man can take my life from me," so surely He said, "I have power to take it again." Over the withering touch of death we behold to the very leaf the exhibition of life—"alive for everyone."

Jones puts RFC funds for defense at \$2,819,000,000. Admiral reports destroyer output by 1943 at 100 a year.

Income payments to individuals in a my up to new peak. Petain says only the elite will vote in France.

Only \$6,500,000,000 spent of forty-seven billion devoted to arms. Whitney will quit Sing Sing prison August 11 on parole. Brynes takes oath as asso-

Canada's national income reaches \$6,000,000,000 for 1941. Daniel C. Beard, Boy Scout pioneer, dies in Suffern at age of 90.

national, are being urged by officials to go after defense business, just like any other business, and sell their services or supplies.

Japan declares that she only wanted to share Indies' riches. Gen. Scott says our armoured forces are on way to supremacy. Petain urges French courage warns that suffering will be long.

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