

CONGRATULATIONS FOR CHAPEL HILL

(Continued from Page Two)

to Dr. Charles W. Thompson and Rev. J. R. Manley, who are taking the lead in the struggle to equalize educational opportunities in Chapel Hill.

The Negro minister and the Negro physician are about the freest persons in the race, when it comes being independent of others on the matter of earning a livelihood. They ought to take the lead in all struggles for advancement.

We would like to advise the Negro citizens of Chapel Hill to gird up their loins for a long

hard fight. The forces that would keep their schools unequal will not give up without resorting to every means at their command. To do so is one of the techniques of keeping Negroes in economic slavery.

It is our hope that every individual, church and organization will make a sacrifice and provide the Chapel Hill Council on Negro Affairs with the necessary funds to bring ultimate victory to this most worthy cause.

Hampton Set As Host To NMA Convention

Hampton, Va.—All was quiet on the "Hampton Institute front" after the closing of the Summer Session last week — but beginning Monday, Aug. 28, the campus will be alive with activity as the Fifty-Fifth Annual Convention of the National Medical Association gets under way.

The "Kennedy-Roberts-Drea" Meeting — so called because the three medical pioneers and other Fellows who have died recently will be honored in memorial services on Wednesday morning, August 30 — begins with breakfast and allocation of rooms and meal tickets, at Stone Building at 7 a. m.

Registration at the main conference headquarters, Phoenix School on the Hampton campus, follows at 7:30. The Women's Auxiliary meets at 9:30, and the Board of Trustees meets at 10.

President Alonzo G. Morou of Hampton Institute will be the main speaker at the public "Welcome Meeting" in Ogden Hall at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, August 29. Major W. R. Brown of Hampton Institute, representing the citizens' committee, and Mrs. J. B. Blayton, of Williamsburg, heading the Women's Auxiliary Committee, will welcome the expected 800 medical visitors.

Other speakers for the public meeting besides President Morou include Dr. F. W. Clayton, of Roanoke, Va., president of the host group, the Old Dominion Medical Society; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, of Washington, D. C., president of the N. M. A.; Mrs. H. L. Knaive, of Laurel, Miss., president of the National Women's Auxiliary; Dr. John T. Givens, of Norfolk, Va., the general secretary; Dr. A. C. Terrence, of Opelousas, La., director of Publicity; and Dr. A. C. Fentress, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

Among major items of interest are a Technical Exposition, meetings of the boards and the several committees of both the Association and its Women's Auxiliaries; meetings of the House of Delegates; sectional meetings; fraternity meetings; class reunions, sightseeing tours, receptions, the President's Ball, moonlight boat rides, and other entertainment; medical and surgical films; and the closing General Meeting of the N. M. A., with installation of officers, at 4 p. m. on Friday, Sept. 1.

During the last four years the percentage of brucellosis among cattle in the United States has been declining until this year it is down to 3.5 per cent, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A near-record quantity of nearly 60 million pounds of frozen strawberries moved into storage during June of this year. This, together with large holdings of frozen orange juice concentrate, boosted midyear supplies of frozen fruits to new high records.

Vic Vet says

IF YOU USE POSTAL NOTES TO PAY YOUR GI INSURANCE PREMIUMS BE SURE YOU WRITE YOUR INSURANCE NUMBER ON THE FRONT AND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON THE BACK OF EACH POSTAL NOTE

Trade Group Asks Sanctions Against N. Y. Breweries

New York — The Harlem Trade Union Council this week to apply economic sanctions against the people of Harlem brewers who have not hired Negroes the following New York grocers: Sauer's, Rupperts, Rheingold, Trommers, Piel's, Ballantines, and R and H beer.

"Most of the beer brewed locally in New York City is consumed in Negro communities, and we're tired of the run-around we've been getting. The employers all say they don't discriminate, but the facts refute this. There are 10,000 workers in New York City breweries and not one Negro (except a few in the distributing field).

"We call on the people of Harlem to put pressure on these

brewers until they start hiring without discrimination. Meanwhile they urged Harlem workers to apply at any of the following employment offices and report the results to the Harlem TU Council. The offices are at: 227 E. 84 St., 248 E. 82 St., 305 E. 23 St., and 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn.

The Harlem TU Council, 2 East 125 Street, is also fighting Jim-crow in the electrical industry. Recently it sent a letter to the American Mystoscope Makers, Inc. which employs 225 workers in plants in Manhattan and the Bronx demanding a conference to end discrimination. The union, UE Local 475 has expressed its readiness to cooperate.

Seven Years Added To Life Expectancy Of Race

New York — A gain of seven years in life expectancy within one short decade is the encouraging record of the remarkable advances in Negro health. This report on the progress of the last decade is made by Louis I. Dublin, second vice-president and statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in a September READER'S DIGEST article, condensed from the BALTIMORE SUNDAY SUN.

These advances, which leaving much to be done, the writer says, provide an excellent answer to those critics behind the Iron Curtain who challenge the sincerity of our democracy.

In the decade between 1937 and 1947, the mortality of colored males was reduced by 27 percent, that of females by 25 percent. For whites the reduction was 17 and 26 per cent. As a result, the average length of life of a Negro in the United States is greater than that of a white in most of the Central and Eastern European countries.

These gains have been achieved by extraordinary ad-

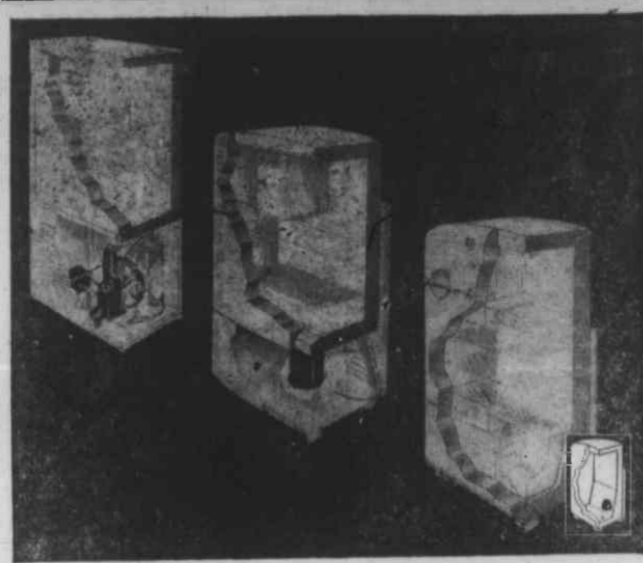
vances in public health facilities, better nutrition, and such measures as the national school lunch plan through which many million children receive nourishing lunches. The Negro has eagerly taken advantage of the new facilities, Mr. Dublin says.

Many problems still remain however. The overall health status of the colored population lags over 20 years behind the rest of the country. The Negro death rate is strikingly higher than the white death rate. And though ten per cent of the population is Negro, only two per cent of the physicians in active practice are of this race.

But in spite of difficulties and discouragements, "the long-term ground swell of the democratic process does its work, justifying our faith in the worth and dignity of the individual, regardless of his pigmentation."

An extra beef animal was on feed July 1 in the Corn Belt States for every three on feed a year previously. The inventory on that date showed the largest July 1 total since 1943.

Improving with Age



REFRIGERATORS GROW INSIDE, STAY SLIM OUTSIDE. These three Kelvinators illustrate 25 years of progress in household refrigerators. 1925 model (left) with chilling tank above and complicated machinery below provided only four cubic feet for food storage. 1940 model (center) offered refrigerated capacity to six cubic feet, added dry storage bin below. 1950 model (right) with long-door design pioneered by this manufacturer, provides 12 cubic feet of refrigerated storage space. Inset (lower right) shows location of refrigerating mechanism. Yet all three refrigerators occupy approximately same kitchen area.

Former Shaw U. Prof. At Two-Year Old Univ.

The appointment of Robert A. Thornton, noted physicist and former Associate Professor of Physical Sciences at the University of Chicago, as Lecturer in Physics at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts was announced today by Dr. Abram L. Sachar, University President. Dr. Thornton's appointment brings to 19 the number of educators who will assume new teaching posts at the two-year-old University this fall.

A graduate of Howard University, Mr. Thornton received his doctorate in physics at the University of Minnesota and is the author of two physics textbooks, one of which is now in use at the University of Chicago. Last summer the noted physicist participated in President Comant's Seminar on Teaching Science at Harvard University, and has been invited by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to serve as a collaborator in the preparation of a bibliography of general education.

Other institutions of higher learning at which Dr. Thornton has taught are the University of Puerto Rico, the University of Alabama, Talladega College, Kittrell College, and Shaw University.

Dr. Thornton will join with Albert Guerard, noted literary historian, Marie Syrkin, author and lecturer, and Irving Fine, gifted young composer and conductor, as newly-appointed members of the Brandeis faculty. Quota-free Brandeis will admit its third freshman class this fall when the University will launch its intercollegiate athletic program.

Some 84 million eggs were produced by farm flocks in the State during July.

Meat production under Federal inspection for the week ended July 15 totaled 291 million pounds, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Sleeping Car Porters Union To Meet In 25th Confab

Farmer Refuses To Surrender To Land; Gets Good Return

Raleigh — Mr. Tom Roberts, farmer of route 1, Magnolia, is a small man in stature but not in ideas.

According to Riddick E. Wilkins, Duplin County farm agent for the State College Extension Service, Roberts is proving that a good man on poor land is sometimes better off than a poor man on good land.

After returning from service in the army during World War II, Roberts purchased a few acres of land in the Stanford neighborhood of Magnolia. Neighbors thought his farm was a "natural" for sure starvation.

Roberts hasn't starved yet. In fact, the farm supports Roberts, his wife, his father, and his father-in-law. The past few years have been difficult, but the family is now beginning to reap the rewards of their labor.

They have a newly built home, modern conveniences, and bulging pantry shelves. A family cow provides milk and butter. Roberts is attempting to balance his farming operations and follow recommended practices.

The Duplin farmer has a herd which he "loves next to Sunday of purebred Berkshire pigs School," says the county agent.

Industrial And Trade Teachers In Ninth Conference At A. And T.

Greensboro — The Ninth Annual Conference for Trade and Industrial Arts teachers and Coordinators of Diversified Occupations will be held at A. and T. College August 21-24. It opens Monday, at 10 a. m. with registration in the lobby of the Graham Building, and close at 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

Approximately 75 representatives from all parts of the state, most of them from various high schools, will take part in the conference. They will be divided into committees Tuesday and Wednesday to work out course outlines and evaluate related instructional materials for use during the coming school year. Improvements in techniques and materials will be pointed up, discussed, and evaluated.

New York — The Silver Jubilee Convention of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, will open Sunday, Sept. 10 with a two-mile patriotic parade through Harlem and a public mass meeting at the Golden Gate Auditorium (142nd St. and Lenox Avenue) it was announced today by the Convention's Arrangements Committee.

The parade, assembling at 144th Street and 7th Avenue, at 1:00 P. M. will move south to 125th Street, east to Lenox Avenue and north to the Golden Gate Auditorium.

Formal convention sessions, bringing together over 400 delegates, representing 18,000 members in 107 locals in 33 states and Canada, will open Monday, September 11th at the Hotel Theresa, 125th Street and Lenox Avenue. The Brotherhood's

Women's Auxiliary will hold its regular convention simultaneously at the Harlem Branch of the YWCA, 179 West 137th Street.

Inside Your Auto Is About As Good A Place As Any In Storm

Washington, D. C. — Motorists who get caught in heavy summer thunder storms need have little fear of being struck by lightning, say meteorologists of the Weather Bureau and engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They add that the occupants of an automobile are practically immune from injury by lightning.

Based on records of rural fires in Iowa from 1930 to 1947, the investigators point out that the chances of lightning causing a fire are only 1 to 12 for buildings protected with lightning rods as compared with unrod buildings. The use of metal conductors to protect buildings from lightning damage followed Benjamin Franklin's kite experiment in 1752.

BROWSING WITH BROWER

(Continued from Page Two)

BILLIE IS SAD, SHE'S ON THE OUTS WITH JOHN...



Billy Holliday (see pic) is reported to have moved from her swanky St. Albans, New York home since she and her personal manager John Levy have reached the cross-roads in matrimony after a three year hitch. Publicist Floyd Snelson has sponged what good public relations will do by doing wonders for this lady in molding public opinion in her favor. Recent bar grads, Atty John Rennie is to practice in Wadesboro, Atty. Bob Jackson in Kinston, and Atty Harold Epps in Greensboro, it is reliably reported. RICHARD K. BARKSDALE, head of the grad division of English at NCC to Harvard for a few weeks work on his doctorate. TERRY NORRIS, Lincoln Med Librarian to D. C. past week-end, and reports from that end confirms her new job to begin at Freedmans Hospital about the latter part of September. Banker William H. Heckstall on vacation to parts unknown. MR. AND MRS. JOE SANSOM proud mom and pop of a bouncing baby girl dropped by the Stork at Lincoln Monday night. MR. AND MRS. CARDOZA McCOLLUM, ditto. Dr Charles Watts here for good, he's practicing in a Pine Street of fee. Doris Albright to Pittsburg for vacation. Howard Fitts just returned from a New York vacation. Call or write Cousin Frank. Logan Building. Phone 7751.

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