

Nursery School Has Moved To New Home

GREENSBORO. — The vast question of child care looms large among the problems of war-time living and is receiving each day more and more attention from governmental and private agencies who realize the importance of developing the youth of the nation under the best possible circumstances.

With the removal of the nursery school on the Bennett college campus to its new location another milestone in its broad program of child care is passed.

Monday twenty children of the nursery school operated by the Extended School service of the city of Greensboro under Lanham act funds moved into a cottage on Sampson street next door to the Bennett College Health School where primary grade children of the public schools are under a controlled environment planned to show the importance of proper nutrition and health habits.

Bennett College pioneered in nursery schools in this area several years ago and relinquished the job in the field to the Extended School Service which operated until recently in the quarters of the old school on the Bennett campus proper.

In the new location the nursery school and the health school constitute a child care center which may be considered as serving the needs of child care on two age levels and illustrating to Bennett students, public school teachers and others the results which may be obtained when child care is carried forward under proper supervision and professional direction.

The center further shows what can be done to improve an otherwise undesirable house with the use of a little paint, a bit of carpentry, and general ingenuity. These two cottages which were formally virtual eyesores now are a pleasing sight to the passerby, and offer every facility and convenience for the health and comfort of the youngsters attending each day.

The possibilities in cooperation by public and private agencies as well as the foundations is seen in the two schools. Bennett College cooperates in the nursery school with the Extended School Service under Miss Ruth Steelman, director, while the health school operates through a grant from the General Education Board of New York with the cooperation of the Greensboro Public Schools, the N. C. School Coordinating Health Service and the College.

The Health School, caring for 20 children of the primary level grew out of an attempt during the recent summers to demonstrate to in-service teachers the results which may be obtained through proper feeding habits using menus which are well-balanced yet low-cost designed to fit the needs of low income families.

Several summers of successful operation with the cooperation of the N. C. Schools Health Service under Dr. Walter J. Hughes and public school officials and health officers resulted in the General Education Board making the grant to insure the project for three years throughout the regular school term. Now students spend a full semester, more or less, at the school with their health needs carefully studied and special attention given to them.

The two schools work in close cooperation with the departments of the college and members of the staff give time in the health school teaching such things as arts and crafts, music, or dramatics. In the nursery school students of the college pursuing courses in child care or home and family life spend long hours in observation of child behavior.

It is expected that this new venture in the area of home and family life will have far-reaching results in the broad emphasizing the great needs of the nation's children to parents, in-service teachers, health workers, and college students.

NEGRO COUNTY FARM AGENTS MAKE REPORTS

RALEIGH. — Negro county agents report that Achievement day programs have been held in all sections of North Carolina with awards being made for outstanding work among adults and 4-H club members and with plans being completed for food and feed production in 1944, says the State college extension service.

The Negro curb market at Tarboro sold \$2,533.67 worth of farm products between July 8 and November 30, with Mattie Harrison selling \$486.17 to lead the sales, reports County Agent F. D. Wharton. The newly established market by Wharton at Rocky Mount marketed \$909.64 in products between September 11 and November 30.

D. J. Knight, Negro agent in Halifax county, reports that 13 regular 4-H clubs and 33 victory clubs collected 31,000 pounds of scrap materials and 1,550 phonograph records. They also bought \$830.70 worth of war bonds and stamps. W. A. Arrington of the county council, reports that 16 cows, 78 helpers, and seven bulls were placed in Halifax through the neighborhood leader system.

Negro farmers in Mecklenburg county are distributing barnyard manure and plowing it under for Victory gardens in 1944, according to Farm Agent, W. B. Harrison.

A car of 44 Jersey heifers from Mississippi were distributed among Negro farmers in Bertie county, says Agent M. W. Coleman. Thirty of the heifers went to farm families that did not own a cow for a home milk supply. The average cost was about \$60 each.

STUDENTS ASKS ADMISSION TO MISSOURI U. JOURNALISM

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Edith L. Massey, senior student at the Lincoln university school of journalism, ordered, closed by the board of curators as of February 1, 1944, is making application to enter the University of Missouri school of journalism to enable her to finish her course.

Miss Massey, whose home is in Kansas City, Mo., was scheduled to be graduated from the school of journalism in June 1944. By decision of the board of curators on December 11, the segregated school of journalism for Negro students was ordered closed February 1. It is Miss Massey's contention that she is entitled to finish her training in journalism at the only other school operated by the state of Missouri, namely, that at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

She has requested application blanks from University of Missouri and according to regulations all material necessary to her registration must be on file by December 25, one month before beginning of the next semester.

EMPLOYMENT AIDS

Regardless of priorities set up in local employment stabilization plans, all honorably discharged members of the armed forces will be helped to find a job to their liking, whether on war work or not, according to the War Manpower Commission. If the veteran takes a job and is dissatisfied, he has the privilege, for 60 days, of seeking other work. Six local offices of the U. S. Employment Service (New Haven, Conn.; St. Louis, Mo.; Ft. Worth, Texas; Los Angeles, Calif.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Philadelphia, Pa.) have been designated as demonstration centers for veterans counseling and expanded placements pro-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Rymella B. Wilson is here from New York city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broadway and her two sons, Charles and Theron Wilson of 819 King street. She is a 1931 graduate of Dudley high school.

Sgt. Johnnie W. Steele is home on 15-day furlough visiting his parents and relatives of 400 Banks street. Sergeant Steele is stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill.

Miss Ruby Thompson is home from New York visiting her mother on Lyndon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barksdale and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the past week-end in Washington, D. C. visiting Mrs. Barksdale's sister, Mrs. William Reaves and Miss Dorothy Murphy.

Mr. Theodore Bank, his mother and two of his friends visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ida McAdoo of 1031 S. Ashe

street. After Mr. Banks return to Harrisburg he and his friend will go to the army.

Mr. James Walden of 415 Bennett street accompanied by his mother, Mrs. H. C. Walden of Asheboro, is spending some time in Baltimore visiting his sister, who is ill.

S/Sgt. D. L. Boyer, former teacher of Dudley High School visited relatives and friends here while on his furlough.

Lucky Millindeo and his orchestra featuring Trevor Bacoro singing "Sweet Slumber" and Judy Carol singing "Don't Cry Baby." will be at the Pla-Mor Dance Hall on E. Market street, Thursday, January 20th.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Lacey Wiley, deceased, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his home No. 1925 East Market Street, Greensboro, N. C. on or before the 15th day of January 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 11th day of January, 1944.
J. WALTER SHIPER, Administrator.
1925 East Market Street.
Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19.

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline — In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-9 coupons are good through January 21.

Sugar — Stamp No. 20 in book four is good for five pounds through January 15. Stamp No. 30 becomes good January 16 and will be good for five pounds through March 31.

Shoes — Stamp No. 18 in book one is good for one pair. Stamp No. 1 on the airplane sheet in book three is good for one pair.

Fuel oil — Period 2 coupons are good through February 7 in all areas except the south where they are good through January 24. Period 3 coupons, now valid in the middle west, south, east and far west, remain good through March 13 in the middle west, east and far west, and through February 21 in the south.

Meats, fats. — Brown stamps R, S and T are good through January 20. Brown stamp U becomes good January 16 and remains good through January 20. Spare stamp two in book four is good for five points worth of fresh pork, and all sausage through January 15.

Processed foods — Green stamps D, E and F in book four are good through January 20. Green stamps G, H and J in book four are good through February 20.

By March 1 it is expected the test programs will be expanded to all USES offices.

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