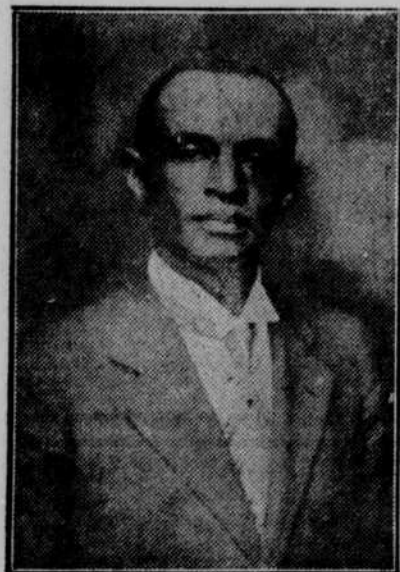


CAROLINA COLLEGE MAKES PROGRESS UNDER SHEPARD

Durham, N. C.—The notable progress which North Carolina has been making in an educational, commercial and civic way has brought to the fore many outstanding developments and individuals. Notable among these are the North Carolina College for Negroes, located at Durham.

This institution, whose history has been closely associated with the rise of the city and state, first opened its doors in 1910. Dr. James E. Shepard was its guiding star then as now.

Starting as the National Religious Training School and Chautauqua, it acquired under its leadership and solicitation property worth \$135,000 which in 1921 because of financial stringency and the excellent work it was doing, the state took over, renaming the institution the Durham State Normal School.



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DR. JAMES E. SHEPARD

Later, when the North Carolina legislature decided upon a state college, this same institution was selected and Dr. Shepard chosen to head the work which plans in process of development are expected to make one of the greatest educational institutions serving the race.

In addition to his school work, Dr. Shepard finds time to serve as Grand Master of the Masons of the state, the richest jurisdiction in America, with 20,000 members, and Patron of the Eastern Star.

Country-wide attention is being attracted to the conference which Dr. Shepard, in conjunction with C. C. Spaulding, and W. G. Pearson, as members of the executive committee, is calling to meet in Durham, December 7th. It is expected to bring together the leading business, educational, and religious leaders of the race.

SOUTHERN VISITORS LEAVE FOR HOME

Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, accompanied by her daughter, Evangeline, and son, Charles, A. Jr., left for their home in Wilmington, N. C., Wednesday, after a delightful six weeks' visit with relatives in Omaha. Mrs. Stewart is the sister of Mrs. John Adams, wife of the Rev. John Adams, presiding elder of the Omaha district of the A. M. E. church. However, the Stewarts are as staunch Episcopalians as the Adamsons are strict Methodists, and there is no jealousy about it. Miss Stewart is a student at Fisk University, where she is majoring in sociology and Charles, Jr., may enter Fisk this fall. The Stewarts made many warm friends while here and were the recipients of many social attentions. These genial southerners expressed themselves as delighted with Omaha and Omahans who met them were certainly delighted with them.

URBAN LEAGUE REPORTS ON INDUSTRY FOR JUNE

Bulletin No. 16 of the Industrial Department of the National Urban League Summarizes Employment for Month

General Conditions
Despite the seasonal unemployment and much that has become chronic in parts of the middle west, evidences of improvement in the general occupational status of Negroes were reported for June. Because warm weather was late arriving summer resorts did not offer the usual relief to students seeking work; some of them accepted employment as helpers in industrial plants or elevator operators in clubs and hotels located in the east or middle west.

Gains
A significant achievement was the passage of a bill in the Illinois legislature placing a unique penalty upon schools which fail to accept students because of their race or color. The bill, which was introduced in the House by Representative Charles A. Griffin, one of the four colored members of the legislature, provides that no school which bars persons of any race or color can be considered in good standing by the State and that

graduates of such schools cannot be admitted to take examinations for licenses to practice their trades or professions. Illinois accomplished another triumph in the appointment of David Hawley as assistant superintendent of Armour Station in Chicago. This is the first time in thirty years a member of the Negro race had been so honored.

In Boston, a young Negro was made manager of a store operated by a chain grocery system. A student from the A. and T. college in Greensboro, N. C., was employed in the Richmond, Ind., plant of the International Harvester company, the first to be employed for several years in the tool making department of that plant. In Milwaukee, a colored girl became cashier in a large key factory, and the Family Welfare Society of that city employed its first colored visitor in the person of Miss Anna Howard, a graduate of Fisk University. Here also the return of three foundries to full time work schedules provided employment for more than 200 men in jobs formerly occupied by them. Baltimore witnessed the innovation in one of the city's offices of two typists and one other clerical opening was reported. In Kansas City, the packing houses and the American Radiator Company hired more colored men than at any time recently.

In St. Louis the shift from white to colored workmen on street paving jobs began when the temperature mounted to 90 degrees—a system practiced there for several years. In Lexington, Ky., Negro brick masons and plumbers are kept busy on the largest jobs in the city. In New London, Conn., Negro waiters temporarily replaced white waiters when they disagreed with the headwaiter until white waiters from New York could be brought in for permanent employment. The management claimed that the patrons objected to being served by colored waiters.

An idea of the occupational diversification of Cleveland Negroes was obtained from the placement figures of the Negro Welfare Association. This Association found employment in thirty-six different lines of work for males and twenty for females. Seventy-five different employers called for male help and ninety for female help. A new hotel which opened in June employed colored maids and elevator operators.

The post office department appointed two colored men as foremen in the New York district. A colored woman has been made traveling instructor for a novelty paper company. She will travel in the South. Another New York company is seeking colored salesmen to handle its wares, a policy it has been reluctant to adopt.

Losses

When the management of a theatre in New York whose patronage is 75 per cent colored, discovered the racial identity of its ticket seller she was discharged. Some department stores in Philadelphia substituted white tea room girls for colored. In Buffalo the Pullman shops, one of the largest employers of Negro labor in that city, laid off a large number of men. Many workers have left the city for railroad construction centers. Tampa, Fla., reported a continuous substitution of white labor for Negro. This is true of menial workers as well as industrial workers.

Organized Labor

Negroes encountered the antipathy of union labor in several instances last month, notably in St. Louis, where union plasterers egged newly plastered walls done by non-union workers. There were instances of harmony, as well, particularly in New York city, where colored motion picture operators who recently joined the motion picture union, were employed in a Harlem theatre.

SLATER FUND PUBLISHES BROCHURE ON AFRICAN RACES AND CULTURE

The John F. Slater Fund has just published "Native African Races and Culture" as Occasional Papers No. 25, by James Weldon Johnson, and with an introductory note by James H. Dillard, director of the Slater and Jeannes Funds. Mr. Johnson gives a brief but comprehensive picture of the contributions to civilization made by African Negroes and dispels the often asserted defense of slavery in the United States that Negroes were brought to America empty handed and received all they possess here in America. Among these contributions are political and governing systems, development of agriculture, contributions to music and the plastic arts, discovery of processes for smelting iron, and others of great value.

In addition to general distribution the Slater Fund Occasional Papers are used widely in schools, most of them white and in the South, which are supported in part or in whole by the Fund. It is felt that the spreading of this knowledge in the South will do great good.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE

A stereopticon lecture will be given Sunday night, July 31, at the Omaha 3rd S. D. A. church, Twenty-fifth and Indiana streets. "God's Symbolic History of the World. The Fifth Universal Kingdom. By whom? and Where Will It Be Set Up?" by the pastor-evangelist, J. W. Allison, who is conducting the Bible Prophetic Lecture Series.

CHEAPER RENTS

Four flats and three store rooms at Twenty-seventh and Lake. Repairs made to suit renter. Low rents for respectable and responsible renters. CHAS. SOLOMON. —Adv. 2615 Maple St.

LINCOLN NEWS

Mrs. Mattie Swanigan, who was seriously injured in a recent automobile accident on the Beatrice road, died at the hospital Monday at 4 p. m. The body will be taken to her home in Louisville, Ky., for burial.

Mrs. Lillian Kinney is confined with illness. Remit for your paper.

Mrs. Mayme Todd has returned home, accompanied by her mother, from Brunswick, Mo.

Miss Olla Haskell of St. Joseph, Mo., is in the city and attending the summer school at State University. Miss Haskell is a teacher in the St. Joseph public schools.

Mrs. Katherine Moore, who is confined in the hospital, is reported doing fine.

The radio program given by A. P. A. sorority at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church last Friday night was something out of the ordinary, but was not well patronized.

Mr. Calvin W. Stephens of Louisville, Ky., is a recent comer to the city, and is taking a law course in University law department.

CULTURAL CENTER CLOSES SUMMER SCHOOL SATURDAY

The Cultural Center announces the close of its first summer vacation school, with a final exhibit and program to be held in Swift's employees' cafeteria, at Twenty-seventh and Q streets, on Saturday evening, July 30th, at 8:15 p. m., and cordially invites its friends and patrons to be present.

The school has had an average daily attendance of 80 in its classes, and has accomplished results of interest to all who are concerned with community development in Omaha.

The year's record shows a total attendance for the first six months of 9,543, with 427 sessions of clubs and classes.

SOUTH OMAHA

Mrs. Dealia Keaton, who has been confined to her bed a week, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley and children of McCook, Neb., motored over last week and were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moffett.

Vacation school at the Cultural Center, 2915 R street, will close with exhibits and a program in Swift's cafeteria at Twenty-seventh and Q streets, Saturday evening, July 30. Mrs. M. L. Rhone, director, announces for the exhibits an entertaining display of work from all the classes. School opened with enrollment of 60 scholars, and closes with 141.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley of McCook, Neb., and Mrs. Oscar Moffett have returned from a month's motoring trip east to Savannah, Ill., and Chicago. They report a pleasant trip.

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FOR RENT—Modern seven-room house, 919 North Twenty-sixth street. Near car line. \$20. Call We. 0919 mornings.

Helps to a Religious Life

Seventh Sunday After Trinity—July 31, 1927

A Prayer

Lord of all power and might, Who art the Author and Giver of all good things; graft in our hearts the love of Thy name, increase in us true religion, nourish us with all goodness, and of Thy great mercy keep us in the same; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Think on These Things:
I speak after the manner of men because of the infirmity of your flesh; for as ye have yielded your members servants unto uncleanness and to iniquity unto iniquity; even so now yield your members servants to righteousness unto holiness. For when ye were the servants of sin, ye were free from righteousness. What fruit had ye then in those things whereof ye are now ashamed? for the end of those things is death. . . . For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans vi 19-23.

Last Sunday's prayer was a prayer for love. "Pour into our hearts such love towards Thee." Today's prayer is for Growth. For love also. Growth by love and through love. "Graft in our hearts the love of Thy Name." God's Name stands for all He is. "Increase in us true religion." This necessity if His love be engrafted in our hearts. True Religion must be the fruitage of engrafting into Christ. And that's what this means. As the graft is bound into the tree, so we by religion—re, back or again; and ligare, to bind—binding back, are united to God; there to be nourished in goodness, in the close ties of service, the bond of our culture.

The words of the Epistle emphasize the change wrought in those engrafted in the Vine, show the change that the Love of God has accomplished. It has transformed servants of sin into servants of righteousness; where the fruit of the former action was to ripen in spiritual death, by the change it is to ripen into a glorious harvest of righteousness. This harvest is from the "Giver of all good things."

There comes an illumination from above which place low and grovelling things, thoughts, acts and deeds in their true light, with the result that shame takes the place of pride. The folly and fruitlessness of those sordid things which once delighted makes one ashamed that he could ever have prized them. Two inviolable laws appear:

- (1) The wages of sin is Death.
- (2) The Gift of God is Eternal Life.

Which do you want, Death or the more abundant Life?

Classified

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W. G. MORGAN—Phones Atlantic 9344 and Jackson 0210.

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