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THE EXTENSION SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Has Some Prominent Visitors--Students Given An Outing At The "Log Cabin" By Dr. Wilkinson

Orangeburg, Aug. 23.—During the past week the students at State College in attendance at the extension school, Washington, N. C., and Dr. school have been served an unusual menu. In addition to outstanding internationally known educators, rites and officials in charge of the both white and colored, the Bureau Negro Extension school at State Department of Agriculture have co-operated in sending to the session some of their most prominent experts and investigators. Included in the subject-matter specialists, office of Cooperative Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. J. Green and Dr. C. A. Johnson, Associate in Higher Education, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Bluford, President of Agricultural College, Greensboro, the "picnickers" reached their destination about 5:00 o'clock, where they Georgia State Industrial College, Savannah; Dr. Z. T. Hubert, President of Langston University, Langston, Okla.; Dr. B. B. Derrick, Agricultural Economist, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Mims, Extension Specialist, State of Louisiana; Miss Sallie F. Hill, District Home Demonstration Agent, State of Texas; Prof. J. B. Back, Principal of Howard High

MY TOUR OF EUROPE

By Mrs. Ella J. Staley.

Hotel Europejski, Warszawa.—Leaving Russia we proceeded on to Warsaw, Poland. This country once belonged to Russia, but is now independent. Warsaw, the capital of Poland, is a beautiful city with magnificent structures, elegant hotels, handsome parks and fine monuments. The people are very kind and courteous. Leaving Warsaw, we came on to Vienna, Austria, the central city of Europe. It is situated at the junction of the Danube and the Danube rivers. Ringstrasse is the important street, dividing the old city from the new. The palace and the nobility and the leading stores are on this street. Then from Vienna on to Munich, the capital of Bavaria, the seat of the great university, and one of the most handsome cities in Europe and the chief art city of Europe. When leaving Munich we journeyed then to the village nestled and surrounded by the Bavarian mountains; Oberammergau, the place where the world-famed Passion Play is shown each ten years. People of every nation, climate and tongue proceed to Oberammergau, to see the play. The play is a wonderful, realistic and sublime scene, portraying the betrayal, crucifixion and ascension of our Lord. Words cannot really describe it, it must be seen to know and enjoy. The Passion Play Theatre seats five thousand persons, every seat was taken, each day it is played. The beautiful village is packed to its utmost capacity to entertain the visitors and their guests. There are two thousand performers in the play and they are engaged from the first of May until the last of September. Each one acted "well his part there all the honor lies." We went on a sightseeing trip to some beautiful lakes away up in the mountains. Snow was seen far up on the mountains' heights. We reluctantly left the good people of this famed village and came on to Venice in the sea; beautiful, lovely, romantic Venice with her 146 small canals and the Grand Canal winds through the city in a double curve, and is called the Marine Broadway. There are 378 bridges, and the famous "Bridge of Sighs" is shown to the tourists. Gondolas serve the place of conveyances. St. Mark's Cathedral is in front of the Grand Plaza. There are fine works of art on it brought here by Constantine, and the body of St. Mark is also buried here, brought from Alexandria in 829. The Ducal Palace is near the famous St. Mark's Cathedral. Leaving romantic Venice with all her canals and bridges, we came on to Florence, the towering Apennines, seen along the route. This is a beautiful city, it is said that its museums contain the finest collection of art in all Europe. We have visited them and it is certainly a rare selection. It is here the body of Savonarola is buried. He was hanged and burned in 1498. A tablet in the pavement marks the spot. It is near the famous Museum. Many places of interest are to be seen here. Leaving here we came to Rome, "Oh Rome, where the river Tiber flows." "How our minds revert back to that great scene: "Horatius at the bridge" Great is this marvelous city where the Tiber river flows. Sights of greatest interest abound on every side. It is famed in history, secular and divine. We are on the go day and night trying hard to see all in our five days to be spent here. We have seen the Coliseum, the Baths, the Forum. We have been on the Appian Way, where Paul of old was brought prisoner from Jerusalem to Rome, his hired house yet remains. We attended mass at St. Peter's Cathedral Sunday morning. It is the finest church in all the world. St. Peter is buried in this Cathedral. Magnificent, gorgeousness surround all. We have visited the old Castle of St. Angelo, his tomb is also inside. We saw the rare collections of every kind and ascended to the top, where the roof garden overlooks the beautiful city of Rome. We also ascended to the very top of the great dome of the Cathedral of St. Peter, 435 feet above the earth. A commanding view of the whole city of Rome was seen from that great height. We are loath to leave this historical city, but we leave here for Milan, Italy, a prosperous city.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS HELD GREAT SESSION. MEETING HELD IN BALTIMORE

South Carolina Represented by Ill. L. G. Bowman.

The Fifty-fifth biennial meeting of the united Supreme Council Scottish-Mason closed one of the best sessions ever held since its operation. The session was held in the Metropolitan Church, corner of Madison and Lafayette Streets, Baltimore, Md. 1000 delegates more or less, coming from all parts of the United States and Dominion of Canada. Mayor Broeneuz of Baltimore delivered the welcome address. The response was made by Mr. John H. Smith, attorney general of Louisiana. The meeting was presided over by G. C. Williams, of Louisiana, Sovereign Grand Master commander. The Hiram Grand Lodge of Maryland, of which Floyd Clark, grand master was our hostess, seems to be a better union than usual. The day of separation is past and one should lift up fallen humanity. The writer attended the above meeting a few days ago in Baltimore, while there he met and visited the homes of Mrs. Patsy Weldon, Mary Thompson, Ollie Smith, Pearly Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson. These good people are from S. C. and are making good there. We also visited Elizabeth City, just out from Baltimore, where Rev. and Mrs. Mack Simpson, are pastoring. Rev. Simpson, being our brother-in-law, we spent a good bit of time with him, even preached on Sunday for him. He and his people are getting along nicely. From there we went to Philadelphia, where we spent the night with Paul Bowman, an old Altonite. He was glad Prof. Garrett has a position with the school. We visited the A. M. E. Publishing House and other places of business. From there we went to Hackensack, New Jersey, where we lived 12 or more years and also where three brothers, one sister and a lot of our relatives live. Those brothers of mine and also relatives are certainly making good in New Jersey. Like Paul Bowman of Philadelphia, brother Purvis, who is our youngest drove us with his three thousands dollars Cadillac car. They all owned large and beautiful homes. My sister, who is a widow has a home that resembles Dr. Everett's in Columbia. We preached Sunday for the Zion people, the church we were a steward in years ago, we certainly had a glorious time and gladly met many of our old friends. We all took dinner together, with their wives and close friends, we left the next day for South Carolina, after taking two weeks of vacation with friends and relatives.

STATE LEAGUE AND S. S. CONVENTION

Holds Sessions in "The City By The Sea"--Bishop and Mrs. Ransom Give Much Instruction

Charleston, Aug. 26th.—The 14th session of the State League and Second State Convention of Sunday Schools closed its three days jointly sessions in the afternoon, with a strong sermon at Mt. Zion by Bishop R. C. Ransom, of New Jersey. Bishop Ransom, who was recently sent to reside over South Carolina in the place of the late Bishop John Hurst, who died in Baltimore is one of the ablest and profound Bishops Harvard University and has master's degree from the University of Chicago. He also has taken courses in Paris and other foreign countries. Just before his elevation to the bishopric, he was editor of the A. M. E. Review, which is called "the cream jar" among religious magazines. He is author of several books, orator of ability and took the stump several years ago in the western states for the interest of Al Smith who was then candidate for the presidency. There were 2000 or more delegates, friends and visitors attended this convention and every day at high noon, Bishop Ransom would deliver a series of lectures. Hundreds of ministers from every denomination heard him and many declared that the story of his greatness has not been told. The senior expert teachers were Prof. W. H. Shackelford, Sunday School Specialist, Nashville, Tenn.; D. H. Sims, president of Allen University; E. A. Adams, dean of Theological Baptist church the past Sunday, and was witnessed by a very appreciative gathering of nearly two thousand persons, carrying out a most beautiful program throughout their exercises. Mrs. Lizzie Robinson of Eastover proved herself most fittingly for such a program and it is truly said that there was none better for the position she so well occupied. We listened to some good singing and speeches and also enjoyed meeting so many of our friends whom we had not seen for many years. Among some who spoke on such an occasion were Messrs. Jasper Randolph, Grand Edwards, Lloyd J. Berry, Mrs. Carrie E. House of Eastover, Mrs. Lizzie Robinson and a little girl who spoke, and who failed to fall. The ladies all wore beautiful white satin and silk dresses, and other adornments as are required for perfect regality. The men played their part very courteous, kind and polite, to them, and all were nice to strangers as has always been from the existence of that church. The writer was called on to speak and in turn introduced Dr. A. Joseph Collins, who on subjects in general and also spoke interestingly of the coming State Fair, along that of the writer, and his talk was most pleasingly listened to and converted or changed the minds of so many persons who had fallen away from the State Colored Fair and who were once very active supporters and who pledged Dr. Collins their whole hearted support in bringing their produce to the coming fair and competing for prizes, which all indications are that there will be bigger and better prizes this year than ever before. It is hoped that Negro farm agents of South Carolina and the State College at Orangeburg will work and support the Colored State Fair at Clemson College and their farm agents have done and are supporting the State White Fair since each colored agent and State Colored college are being supported by our tax money, and besides we have a president who we all will rely upon. Why not each county farm agent in spirit and work be at least a Mrs. Frances Thomas, or a Mrs. Monteith, a Mrs. Sarah Peoples Robinson, or any of all of the energetic families of Bowmans or a Sam Dunlap? They should now as never before place their cards on the table and show to the State and county that each is worthy of his hire. We believe that they will use their influence this year among the farmers they have taught and will show to the thousands of persons who attend the State Colored Fair yearly that the thousands of dollars they receive from the taxpayer's money as their salaries are not wasted by hiring them as the farmers' teacher. The agents at least should feel that they owe it to us and they should gather up hogs, cows, cotton, canned goods, etc., etc., and show what was the value of his brain in exchange for our tax money he has and is receiving. All premiums are paid on the ground during the fair and not one Continued on page eight

TEACHERS FOR CITY SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED

Everything is being gotten in readiness for the opening of the city schools Thursday September 11 according to announcements by C. A. Johnson, Supervisor of Colored Schools. The principals will be at their respective buildings for enrollment of new pupils September 5, 6 and 8 from 9 A.M. to 1 P. M. Parents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to enroll their children before the opening day. Every new pupil must present a certificate of vaccination. This is a requirement of the State Board of Health. Free vaccination may be secured at the Children's Clinic which has temporary headquarters in the basement of Zion Baptist Church in Washington Street. Teachers are to report for their first meeting Tuesday afternoon September 9 at 4 o'clock Booker Washington Auditorium, M. Johnson states that 85 per cent of the teachers were engaged in educational work during the summer, either as teachers in summer schools or as students attending summer schools. Among the summer schools attended by our teachers were Chicago University, University of Indiana, Columbia University, Hampton, A. & T., Tuskegee Howard State College, and Benedict College. Principal Johnson and Perry studied at Harvard and Principal Madden at Cornell. Columbia now has 8 colored schools employing 103 teachers. Mr. W. A. Perry to whom the principalship of Booker Washington Schools was offered preferred to remain at Waverly where he will serve as Supervising Principal of Waverly-Benedict Practice School and the Levey School. As the head of the Waverly School Mr. Perry will also direct the Teacher Training Program in co-operation with Allen University and Benedict College. Mr. W. J. Crochran the newly elected principal of the Booker Washington School comes to Columbia from Kitrell College where he served for a number of years as principal of the High School Department. Mr. Crochran will also serve as Supervising Principal of the Blossom Street School. The following are the faculty assignments for the school year 1930-31 as announced from the office of Supt. A. C. Flora.

BOOKER WASHINGTON SCHOOL

High School Department
W. J. Crochran, Prin., Miss Edith Butler, Henry Champion, Miss Lillian Coefield, Maceo Entzinger, Miss Bernice Gregg, H. Theo. Harberry, Miss Lillie Jones, Miss Mattie Mouzon, Miss Maud Pendergrass, Mrs. C. D. Saxon, Miss M. Ray Saxon, Miss Ethel C. Shaw, Leslie Stallworth, Miss Thomasina Thomas, Jno. Whiteman, Miss Leah-Frazier, Peter Lane, Miss Mary Sanders.

Elementary Department.
Miss Willie Grant, Mrs. Alma Rhodes, Miss Thelma Fuller, Miss Lucy Williams, Miss Alice Burdett, Miss Virginia Bradley, Miss Allen Harper, Miss Lula Ballard, Miss Daisy Williams, Mrs. Septima Clark, Miss

Waverly School

Waverly School
W. A. Perry, Prin., Miss Jamie Adams, Miss Cecelia Allen, Miss Ellen Bookman, Miss Ida Boyd, Miss Delphine Bradley, Miss Alta Clark, Miss Harriett Cornwell, Miss Evelyn Craft, Miss Catherine Frederick, Miss Ella Glover, Miss Rebecca Johnson, Hestley Lane, Miss Francis Mack, Miss Lilla Mance, Miss Ella Clyde Myers, Miss Virginia Nance, Mrs. C. R. Neal, Miss Thelma Nelson, Miss Lucy Reed, Miss Maymie Sattor, Miss Lila Stewart, Miss Minnie Sutton, Miss Wilhelmina Thompson, Miss C. H. Thompson, Miss Preston Merry Miss Rha Wilson.

Benedict School

Miss Ethel Gibson, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Mrs. Sarah Nance, Miss Annie Belle Weston, Miss Catherine Mack, Miss Jessie Trotter.

Levey School

Miss Lizzie St. Clair, Mrs. Elease King, Miss Charlotte Jackson, Mrs. Lillian Weston, Miss Hattie Woodson.

Ridgewood School

Mrs. Sallie Howard, Prin., Miss Dorothy Harper, Miss Edna Hicks, Booker Washington Heights.
Mrs. Mayme Dunmore, Prin., Mrs. Alma Hopkins, Miss Priscilla Kershaw, Mrs. Marian Paul, Mrs. Mary Russell, Miss Emma Sessinn, Miss Katherine Washington.

Howard School

C. W. Madden, Prin., Miss Ruth Ryman, Miss Rose Glascoe, Miss Lattie Fraiser, Miss Daisy Myers, Mrs. Elsie Nelson, Miss Annie Pendarvis, Miss Ethel Sanders, Miss Genevieve Vincent, Miss Annie E. Washington, Miss Viola Washington, Miss Ruth Watson.

Blossom Street School

Miss Bertha Bauknight, Miss Minnie Garrison, Miss Lillian Nelson, Miss Wilhelmina Herrin, Miss Isadora Myers, Miss Fannie Taylor, Miss Rosa Taylor, Miss Blanche Williams, Miss Pearl-Murph, Secretary, Office of the Supervisor.

PEGUESE ALLEN PRINCIPAL.

President D. H. Sims, of Allen University announces that Robert Leonidas Peguese has been selected to serve as principal of the High School of Allen University. Mr. Peguese, who is a graduate of Allen University, has served for the last four years as principal of the Grammar School, and assistant principal of the High School respectively. Prior to coming to Allen he was principal of the High School at Tampa, Fla., where he is said to have made a splendid record. Mr. Peguese has done graduate work at Boston University.

BRANCH LIBRARY NEWS.

At the end of the third week 182 persons enrolled, 765 books were out and nine books overdue. Borrowers are asked to return books promptly, so that others may have the use of them. There are no charges, except for damage or loss of book, and 2c a day if book is kept over time. Two weeks is the limit. More are expected any day. Come in. Hours: 12 to 4 and 5 to 8.

THE HOME-MAKERS AND THE IODINE PRODUCTS AS A BASIS FOR BETTER HEALTH.

The farmers and gardeners are responsible for the production of iodine vegetables, on the soil of South Carolina. The Home-Makers and Dieticians are responsible for the production, promotion and maintenance of health in the body through the use of iodine products. We have lived through a year under the new knowledge of the nutritive value of our home grown products. I wonder if we have done or are we doing all that is in our power to use the knowledge that has been given to us by the iodine commissioners and other agencies who have worked so hard to get to us the important and interesting information concerning these products. People of other states are acting wisely in using the iodine products and shall we allow them to have a higher appreciation of our own than we have? I am sure we will not. It is natural for our people to use a variety of vegetables, and especially home grown products during the summer, as all of our garden plots and field sides are usually flourished with them. Now that the gardens are being fastly consumed, to what shall we turn to find iodine vegetables for our daily diet. We hope that you have canned, dried and preserved all that was possible to save for winter use. The fall crops of vegetables will soon be ready for use, and this is a splendid time to can string beans, tomatoes, okra, etc. as these vegetables are easily kept when canned in the home kitchen at this time of the year. A fine time to catch up those that have been neglected in canning during the hot days. When the home supply in consumed and you must call on the market you should demand South Carolina grown products. Such canning factories as are found in Orangeburg and other like towns are at the assistance of the merchants and you may get their products for the same money possibly by simply asking for the Iodine Brand. Many of our diet providers acting very unwisely, leave out the variety of vegetables in winter and resort to the following for many dinners: hog meat, sweet potatoes and rice with biscuits and possibly a pie or some sort. Such a diet does not furnish requirement for a baby whether young or old. Such a diet is often provided because of the convenience of these articles of food. But the health of your family is worth all the time and consideration you can give to it. When the canning has not been in such quantities to carry the family over the winter, and the winter garden has failed. The food stuffs that are in abundance are exchanged for the necessary food to be used in the diet. For example a portion of the hog meat may be sold and the vegetables and fruit that are not otherwise available, purchase with the money. All members of the family should be taught to eat with an appreciation of the foods that furnish elements that are of vital importance in the body. A deal of the "food prejudice" among our people may be easily overcome if the right approach is made. Any dish if properly prepared and attractively served in small quantities

Odd Fellows and Ruthites Hold Session

Dr. A. J. Collins, Pres. of State Fair Attends and Makes Encouraging Address.

The Odd Fellows and Ruthites of lower Richland County held their annual festivities jointly at Red Hill find its way to the necessary body. In selecting vegetables for a diet try to get at least one leafy vegetable and one starchy vegetable where only two products are available. In any dinner try to have at least one vegetable with some color to it. A colorful dinner is very often unbalanced in nutritive value as well as unappetizing. Put some color in the diet and you will rarely miss the mineral and vitamins for that time. Some time ago we were at dinner with one of our nearby home-makers and we found a dinner as follows: stewed chicken, rice, mashed white potatoes, baked macaroni, biscuits, apple pie, ice cream, and cake. From time to time many of us are guilty of serving just such dinners when we have right at our hands green collards, string beans, tomatoes, etc., but lack the knowledge of the importance of these in the diet, whether occasion, on which the diet is to be served is formal or informal, "the big or little company" is made up of the same elements in body composition. There is in the reach of every home maker today the necessary information on the care of the home and preparation of foods if she will only put forth a little effort to obtain it. Let's get up and start out for better health and by the use of more vegetables and fruits in the diet is one way to better health. The wide-awake home-maker is anxious to read every thing her hands find on the care of children and family. She attends every lecture, demonstration or gatherings of its kind that is in reach. She realizes that the success of her family depends largely upon their health. That if her husband is properly fed he is able to think better, he is able to plan wisely for the family and much more agreeable if his diet is properly regulated. Since the physical and mental conditions of the body cannot be separated. If properly nourished when sent to school her children give better recitations, give less trouble with disorder and are kept comfortably much easier than the under nourished or "over-stuffed" children. As we think of other problems and conditions around and about our homes let's keep on or begin to think and act wisely on the big problem of health in the family and try this simple method of using more vegetables and fruits in the diet, and especially include in the list South Carolina grown or "Iodine Products" for every day in the year. Annie M. Bovian, Instructor of Home-Economics in the state.