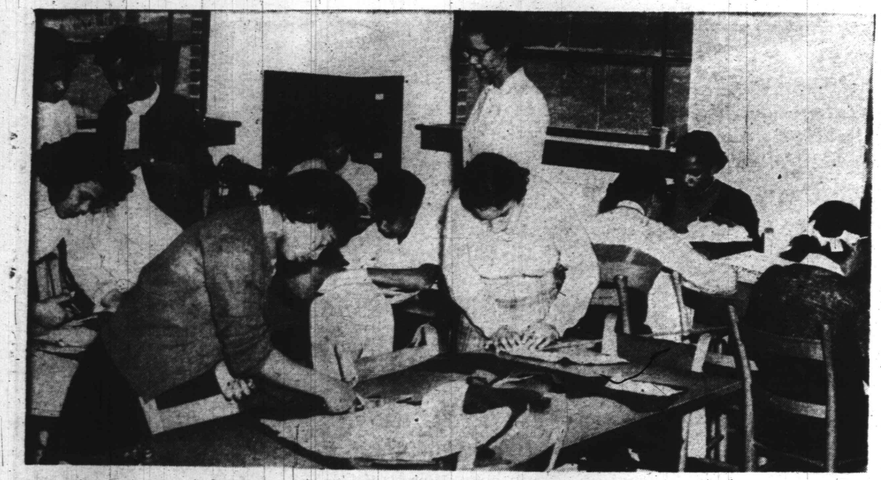


Tailoring class in Carver High School

Carver High Of Culpeper, Va. - No Football!

One million dollar Carver High enrolls 537 pupils from Madison, Orange and Rappahannock counties.

In most schools of Virginia, the athletic prides would be the football or basketball heroes.

But not at Carver, serving Culpeper.

For this is horse and cow country. Carver boasts two of the most promising horsemen in the area in Oris W. Jordan, and Charles Thomas.

Both have won top honors with racers and jumpers as far away as York, Pa. Jordan's father has seven horses.

Culpeper County is rich in Revolutionary Civil War history; rich in fertile soil for the grasslands which sustain some of America's finest dairy cattle; rich in its dream of future growth as a dairyland and as gateway to the tourist mecca of the Shennadoah National Park.

Washington, First Surveyor

The county is more than 200 years old. As a matter of fact George Washington, commissioned at the age of 17 by William and Mary as county surveyor, laid out the original grant.

It has been only 18 years since colored children were educated in grades above the elementary level.

Carver regional high school enrolls 537 pupils in grades eight through 12 from 3 counties.

In 1948, Carver replaced the Culpeper Training School as the county high school.

The training school was built in 1935. Prior to that time there were no high school facilities for colored children.

The first white school, a one-room structure, was built in 1871. Twenty years later a $12,000 school for whites was built and in 1916, $23,000 went into another building.

A $95,000 county high school was put up in 1928 for whites when the 1891 building was torn down.

Now Elementary School

The old Culpeper site is now the A. G. Richardson elementary school, named for the assistant supervisor of elementary and secondary education of Virginia's state department of education.

There are seven other elementary schools in the county.

Carver has 26 classrooms including a home economics suite. Harvey A. Fleshmond of Hampton Institute and Kansas University directs a corps of 25 teachers who were trained at Virginia State college, Hampton Institute, Shaw University, Virginia Union University, Howard University, New York University, and Columbia.

The school has a 55-piece band and a 65-voice choir. A highlight of the school year is the annual Carver regional high school fair held on the school grounds.

The home economics section of Carver teaches tailoring under the direction of Mrs. R. O. Jeffries (wearing dark jacket, at left, and talking to pupil, in photo on this page.) Standing center is Mrs. Stella Fleshmon, home economics instructor who was recently called in by the State Department of Education for consultation.

There are several large colored farms with modern methods of dairying, and horse stables. Two hunt clubs take part in about seven race programs a year and the big talk in the county, in sports, is about horses.

Mixed Horse Races

Here, in the land of horse lovers, racial democracy has her brightest hour when colored and white horsemen compete in many of the races.

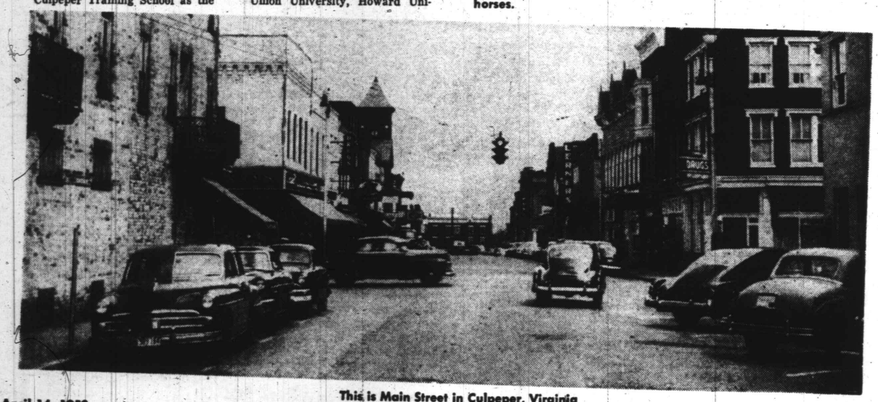
This was important land during the Civil War. Culpeper historians boast that 100,000 Federals camped the 1863-64 winter in and around Culpeper preparing for the Battle of the Wilderness; that Lee began the Gettysburg campaign in a movement from the county; and that countless dead lie buried in her cemeteries.

While the nation waits with bated breath a historic decision from the Supreme Court on the meaning of equal treatment of American citizens, Culpeper has not equalized teachers' salaries.

Culpeper town has a population of nearly 3,000 and the county has nearly 3,000 colored in its 15,000 total population.

There is one colored physician, Dr. Elijah Barbour.

Oris Jorjan and Charles Thomas—not football nor basketball but horses.



This is Main Street in Culpeper, Virginia
Doris Street, Culpeper's Main St., pictured from Municipal Building.

God Took Sides With Me--Hero

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get your BAR fixed. When did you get time to pray?"

Our hero looked at me with conviction in his eyes. He moved his hands for the first time from his BAR and placed them in full view of the red dirt that surrounded the trench where we were talking.

He raised his huge hands and clinched them into fists that looked like a tightly bound ball of convictions. Then he pointed at the Koreans working in the trenches.

"You can do a lot of praying when it is either you or them. And that is what it was. I wanted God on my side. There was a lot of time to pray.

"Plenty of time when my BAR waiting for the Guks to raise their heads out of the trenches so that I could blast them off . . . "Plenty of time when my BAR jammed. Plenty of time to pray as I hauled the wounded Colonel to the bunker—when I saw that he was really in serious trouble with his life.

"You always had a feeling that some Guk was slipping up on you in the rear — so you prayed for enough eyes to see all around you.

"You prayed that the next shot would get some Guk, and not you. And as I told you before I believe that God took sides with me; because I prayed for Him to come over on my side."

All Soldiers Pray

He belongs to the Corinth Baptist church, Mansville, La. He believes that all men on the hill pray at one time or the other. "They talk loud and wrong sometimes—but I think that they pray. Some are ashamed to admit it, still I believe that they all pray sometimes."

However, Private Stanley's hardest battle was not at the lonely outpost in the early morning of March 18. It was in Seoul, Korea, facing an army of newsmen and photographers.

"I bet I answered a thousand questions. I have told my story many times. It seems at times they were trying to catch me in a lie. But when you are telling the truth, you do not have to remember what you said or how you said it."

"How do you feel about your battlefield promotion?"

He paused as pleasantness evoked from hi face.

"You mean the promotion to Pfc.? Well it is rank, isn't it? And a man has to start some place."

Stanley is no religious fanatic, yet his religious beliefs are the most outstanding thing about him the moment he opens his mouth. They even overshadow his hands—which he uses to emphatically drive home his convictions.

He confesses he knows very little about his church, "I did not attend as much as I should have back home." But he believes, "Like my mother says, 'If you ask God to be with you, He will.'

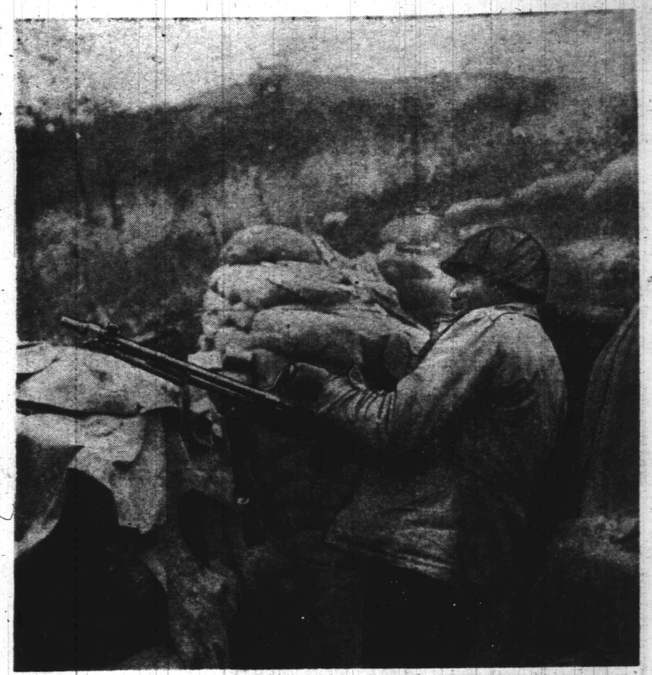
"The Guks do not believe in God and that is why they will lose the war just like they lost that battle with me. No church, nor Bible. They will surely, because God is not with them."

Wants To Marry

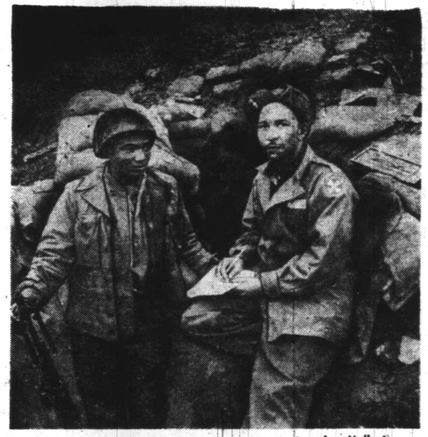
Private Stanley's plans for the future?

When he gets out of the Army he wants to return to the farm. His dad runs one in Mansfield. And he hopes to marry, "if she still wants me."

He identified the she as Miss Savannah Carler of Detroit. "I think I still have a chance with her," he added, "but of course this stay in Korea is not helping me one bit."



Korean hero, Pvt. Courtney Stanley exhibits BAR he used to down 20 Chinese Communists, saving lives of his commanding officer and several others.



Private Stanley tells his story to AFRO reporter Douglass Hall at his frontline outpost. These exclusive AFRO photos were taken by Hall.

Private Stanley kisses his BAR which he termed "a wonderful friend" in his time of need.

God give us men! The time demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog,
In public duty and in private thinking.
For while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds
Mingle in selfish strife; lo, Freedom weeps;
Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps.

—JOSIAH G. HOLLAND-

Some people plod through life doing their little jobs and praying to their God in their little way. And as their view expands into the bigness of the Universe they lose sight of their God. Others living under the same circumstances do little jobs and pray to their God, but as the Universe widens to their sight they see the gigantic marvels of it and God in their growing mind becomes a new and greater God.

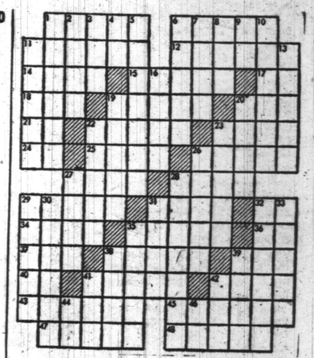
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 Heavenly bodies
6 Musical instrument
11 Human being
12 Make endurable
14 American Indian
15 Perimeter
17 Note of scale
18 Cordial cloth
19 Part of church
20 By way of
21 Preposition
22 Outer garments
23 Furnishes with strength for action
24 A direction
26 Mimics
28 Roam
31 Dry
33 Containers
39 Freed from restraint
41 Number
43 Prefix: down
44 Radicals
46 Europeans
48 Symbol for iridium
49 First woman
50 Chinese
52 Guido's high note
53 Denoting theft, ship in Lloyd's register
54 After awhile
55 Word of sorrow
56 Member of armed forces
57 To compose
58 Measure of capacity
59 Animal

VERTICAL

1 Peaceful
2 Journey
3 An enzyme
4 Artificial language
5 Broke sharply and suddenly
6 Couples
7 Arrow poison
8 Girl's name
9 Direction
10 Rowing
11 Persian elves
12 To pant
16 Prevaricates
19 Palatable
20 Moving trucks
25 Tends
29 Ship's officer (pl.)
28 Wanders
27 Military assistant
28 A first settler
29 Reverie
30 Poison
31 Warning cry
32 A stall
35 To expand
37 To rub out
38 Man's name
39 Poison
40 Nome in Greece
41 Illuminated
42 Bustle
44 Japanese marine measure
46 Word of negation



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