

The Nash County News

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UNCLE SAM AIDS HOUSEWIVES

Our foremothers said that May was the hardest month of the year to feed the family. Better home gardens, refrigerators and refrigerator cars, swifter transportation facilities, improved methods of home and commercial canning have altered this.

Next month the new Food Act will go into effect and will materially assist consumers who read the labels on what they buy. The old law forbade false statements of any kind and required chiefly a statement of weight or measure.

FACTS ARE HARD TO CORRAL

Somehow this editor never felt less like calling herself the accepted editorial "we", probably because she never felt more utterly in the singular number or in greater need of being in the plural than during attempts to collect and correlate the information or the short histories of the two churches shown on the front page.

In prospect, the undertaking of a church edition did not appear Herculean, but I soon realized that I should have begun months ago instead of three weeks ago. I depended upon available church records to furnish facts for the frameworks and trusted that the older members living here could recount incidents to supply the elements of "human interest."

Column space forbids more than abridged histories. Sometimes the two accounts overlap; so to understand one it is necessary to read both. Brief letters pertaining to either church are invited and will be printed as space allows.

Duke: Symbol of A Coming South

(Below in condensed, is an article that appeared in The Christian Century of April 26, written by J. H. Marion, Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Durham, N. C. It is timely in connection with the celebration just ended of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Trinity College, the forerunner of Duke University, and this Church Edition of the NEWS.)

"What gasoline dollars have done through Mr. Rockefeller, to restore Williamsburg, Virginia, to its age of colonial charm is a twice-told tale to countless Americans. What tobacco dollars are doing, through Duke University, to rebuild the south socially and spiritually is a romantic tale equally worthy of attention.

Up A New "Tobacco Road" As your modern tourist dips down the long sloping main drive on the West Campus, with its eye-filling, breath-taking view of the graceful Gothic chapel presiding majestically over twenty million dollars' worth of Gothic halls, Gothic dormitories, Gothic gates, hospital and nurses' homes, the tourist may or may not know that all these imposing stone piles have stemmed from a single pile of leaf tobacco overlooked by the federal soldiers who raided the Duke farm during the Civil War.

The pile of tobacco was the one thing of value left on the farm when Washington Duke, its owner, got back to it. This tobacco, plus two blind mules and a fifty-cent piece for which he had swapped a five-dollar Confederate note, made up the total capital with which Washington Duke started life anew.

Writing in the Nation some years ago, just after the immense Duke endowment was announced, a caustic liberal poked fun at Mr. Duke's naive belief that "he could build a great university as he could build a factory" by money alone. The writer was sure that Mr. Duke was wishing off on North Carolina, a state devoid of ideas and intellect, a university for which it had no deep desire.

The Kilgo Tradition For at least thirty years before Trinity waked up one morning to find herself in Cinderella's slippers, this college had been doing a job that was, to put it mildly, exceptional if not extraordinary. The chief reason was John Carlyle Kilgo,

Trinity's third president and one of the most creative spirits ever to head a southern college. If there was one thing Kilgo abhorred, it was the jerkwater mediocrity into which many so-called Christian colleges were complacently sinking. He had no patience whatever with the piety that would let spiritually serve for scholarship. How in the world, he once asked, can southern schools offer the bachelor of science degree—as some were then doing—when their entire scientific apparatus might be hauled away in a one-horse dray?

The Duke dollars are thus only helping to bring the greater university to a richer and sounder maturity. Though hardly yet a southern Harvard or Yale, not for a moment can one believe that Duke is only a lovely Gothic shell covering an academic emptiness. Beneath the elaborate, luxurious exterior lies a vital institution, scholastically respectable, fearlessly liberal, aware of its work—a clear-cut example of southern education coming of age.

No Denominational Bias When, a few weeks ago, nine eminent Christian leaders drawn from almost that many denominations came to lead the symposium on religion, and when one entire morning of those two days was devoted to a discussion of Christian unity and church cooperation in the south, nothing strange or revolutionary was happening on this broad-minded campus.

The Duke School of Religion, though maintaining a working relationship with the Methodist Church, is emphatically non-sectarian, its student body being assembled from thirteen denominations and its faculty from seven, with the lean a Quaker.

Academic Freedom. In a day, however, when the lights of liberty are being quenched on so many fronts, no fact about Duke could be more significant than its long authentic tradition of academic freedom. As Dr. William Preston Few, now president of Duke University said, "This college must show that its campus is one spot on southern soil where men's minds are free, must maintain that the social order of the south need not be shielded from criticism. Money, students, friends are not for one moment to be weighed in the balance with tolerance, with fairness, with freedom."

Pitfalls are possible at Duke, but so far "Get thee behind me, Satan," is still the dominant note, and there is no reason why Duke's second hundred years should not be vastly more significant for the south than the first.

North Carolina is one of the 13 original states. So is South Carolina

Army Station Has New Commander

Sergeant Jennings B. Smith has arrived in Raleigh, from Florence, S. C., to relieve Sergeant Clifford C. Floyd, as head of the Army Recruiting Station, located in the Post Office Building, Raleigh. Sergeant Smith, a native of Florida, was placed in charge of the Army Recruiting Station, in Wilson, N. C., about a year ago, since then he has been stationed in Charlotte, N. C. Winston-Salem, N. C., and Florence, S. C.

Sergeant Smith, states that his office is open for accepting applications for enlistment in the Army. At this time openings for Fort Bragg, and the Panama Canal Zone, for young men between the ages of 18 to 35, who are single with no dependents, of good character and have the necessary education. Anyone interested in enlisting to fill one of the above openings should apply in person or by mail to the Army Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Raleigh, N. C.

Smith also stated that he has several vacancies for the Regular Army Reserve. To be eligible for enlistment in the Reserve, one must have served not less than one year of continuous service in the Army, be under 36 years of age and physically qualified for enlistment. Former service men who have the necessary qualifications can be enlisted here at the Army Recruiting Station, in Raleigh.

Blair Explains Value Of Lime

Lime is being distributed throughout North Carolina under the grant of aid program of the Triple A, and to acquaint farmers with the value and use of the soil tonic, E. C. Blair, agronomist of the State College Extension Service, has compiled a list of suggestions.

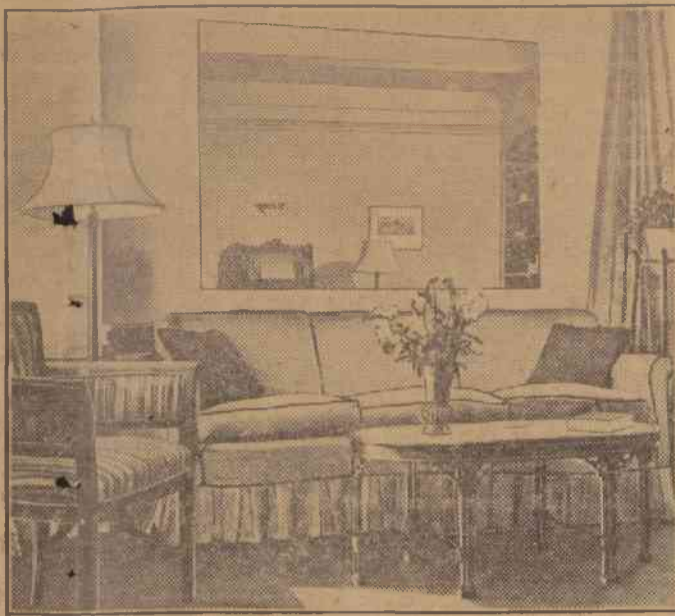
In the first place, he points out that agricultural lime (ground limestone) stimulates better growth of legumes, which, when turned under, increase the yield of other crops. The amount of lime to apply per acre depends on the crop to be grown, and the degree of acidity of the soil.

Alfalfa requires a comparatively neutral soil, red clover and sweet clover a soil that is slightly acid, while lespedeza, soybeans and cowpeas will do just as well on a moderately acid soil as on a neutral soil. Very few Piedmont and Mountain soils need lime for such crops as corn, wheat, oats, cotton, and tobacco.

On most soils in the Piedmont and Mountain sections the following amounts of lime per acre are recommended. For alfalfa, 4,000 to 6,000 pounds; for red clover and sweet clover, 1,200 to 2,000 pounds; for lespedeza, soybeans and cowpeas, 1,000 to 1,500 pounds; and for pastures, 1,000 to 2,000 pounds.

The best time to apply lime is from three months to a year before planting the legume crop for which it is intended. For instance; apply lime to small grain in the fall and row clover or lespedeza the following spring. There is little good in

A Spring Interior at Modest Cost



If you are planning to do some spring decorating take a tip or two from the room illustrated here, which was accomplished at small expense. For draperies, the home owner selected a cool looking chintz with chartreuse background and white flowers, having touches of tile red. A dull and rather unattractive oil painting above the divan was

replaced with a mirror of polished plate glass, the gleaming surface making the room seem brighter and gay. The divan was treated to a slip cover of chartreuse cotton moire with tile red cordings and two built in cabinets, having a walnut finish, were painted chartreuse on the outside and tile red on the inside. Result, a room filled with the spirit of spring.

applying lime to a crop already growing. Lime should be applied after plowing and mixed with the topsoil by harrowing Blair continued. Do not apply lime and plow it in; it leaches out through the subsoil fast enough without such encouragement he added.

S. S. Gives Play On Mother's Day

A Mother's Day program consisting of a one-act play entitled "Courage Is A Torch" by Dorothy Ruth White will be given at the Sunday School hour Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. Characters are as follows: Mother of Today—Peggy Anderson; Father—Allen Barbee; Tommy—Sammy Jackson; Hannah—Mrs. E. F. Vester; Naomi—Mrs. N. H. Stallings; Mary—Mrs. C. W. Lassiter; Mother of Lincoln—Mrs. Sallie Wood; Pioneer Mother—Mrs. Morris; Mother of Whistler—Mrs. S. A. Finch; Mother of Unknown Soldier—Mrs. Mallie Taylor; All Motherhood—Mrs. John Baker. The public is invited.

Annuals Lead Garden Race



Annual Border will decorate garden and furnish flowers for cutting. Annual flowers which grow to maturity, produce blossoms, seed and die in one season, have rapidly improved in recent years.

Owing to their varying habits and wide range of colors they are suitable for almost every conceivable position in the garden, for filling spaces vacated by early bulbs in the border, for edgings, for solid beds, for rockeries, many of them for greenhouse plants, and others for shady situations and still others for the hottest and driest of locations. Front yard plantings of annuals are being advocated this year in an effort to make our homes appear as colorful from the street as they are in the garden behind the house.

Annuals alone can completely furnish a garden giving a sheet of bloom that cannot be attained by the use of perennials alone or a long period. They are the sole dependance for great masses of color during the latter half of the summer. Their possibilities have not been thoroughly realized because they have not received the care and at-

attention necessary to their best development, largely from the fact that they grow so easily that the seed is generally sown much too thickly and despite this handicap give a good account of themselves.

EGGS

Larger production and larger into storage movement of eggs that at this time last year are reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its May 1 poultry and egg situation report.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of E. Z. Frazier, deceased of Nash County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of March, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 31st day of March, 1939. M. S. Edith Frazier, Executrix, Estate of E. Z. Frazier, deceased Spring Hope, N. C. Route 1, O. B. Moss, Attorney (A13-M18-6t)

NOTICE

North Carolina, Nash County. In The Superior Court, Before The Clerk Percy Richardson, Administrator of Josephine Young vs. Atlas Toney. The defendant Atlas Toney, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Nash County, North Carolina, for the sale of real estate to make assets in the estate of Josephine Young, deceased, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Nash County at the court house in Nashville, N. C., within ten days from the 13 day of May, 1939, and answer or demur to the complaint in said proceeding or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said petition. This the 14 day of April 1939. Leon T. Vaughan, Atty. for Plaintiff. J. N. Sills, Clerk Superior Court (A20-M11-4t)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 23rd day of March, 1937, by J. R. Trevathan and Iva Trevathan, his wife, to the undersigned Trustee, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 410, page 417, Nash County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and the undersigned having been requested by the holder of said indebtedness to foreclose said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will on MONDAY, MAY 29TH, 1939, at or about the hour of one o'clock P. M. at the courthouse door in Nashville, North Carolina, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate lying and being in Ferrells Township, Nash County, North Carolina to-wit: FIRST TRACT. Beginning at a stake, corner of Lot No. 6 in R. L. Hathaway's line; thence along his line N. 5 1-2 deg. E. 175 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 8; thence along the line of Lot No. 8 N. 85 deg. W. about 1575 feet to Turkey Creek; thence down said creek to a stake in line of Lot No. 6; thence along the line of Lot No. 6 S. 85 deg. E. 1645 feet to the beginning, containing 65 acres, more or less, and being that part of Lot No. 7 of Tract A in the division of the J. P. Denton lands which lies on the east side of Turkey Creek. See plat pre-

pared by Phil R. Insee, Surveyor. SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the center of the old Raleigh-Ferrells Road, corner of Lot No. 4; thence along the line of Lot No. 4 S. 5 1-2 deg. W. 990 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 4 in Patten Bryant's line; thence along her line N. 85 1-4 deg. W. 200 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 1; thence along the line of Lot No. 1 N. 2 3-4 deg. E. 910 feet to a stake in the center of the aforesaid road; thence along the center of said road N. 76 1-2 deg. E. 255 feet to the beginning, containing 4.8 acres by survey, and being Lots No. 2 and 3 of Tract B in the division of the J. P. Denton lands as surveyed and platted by Phil R. Insee, Surveyor. This the 25th day of April, 1939. Phil R. Insee, Surveyor. HOBART BRANTLEY, Trustee. THIRD TRACT: Beginning at a stake, corner of Lot No. 3 in A. J. Bryant's line; thence along said Bryant's line S. 85 1-2 deg. E. 223 1-3 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 5; thence along the line of Lot No. 5 S. 5 1-2 deg. W. 534 feet to a stake in the Ferrells School lot; thence along the line of the said school lot along the line of Mrs. J. R. Murray N. 85 1-2 deg. W. 223 1-3 feet to a stake, corner of Lot No. 3; thence along the line of Lot No. 3 N. 5 1-2 deg. E. 352 feet to the beginning, containing 2.9 acres by survey, and being Lot No. 4 of Tract C in the division of the J. P. Denton lands as surveyed and platted by Phil R. Insee, Surveyor. This the 25th day of April, 1939. Phil R. Insee, Surveyor. HOBART BRANTLEY, Trustee. (M4-25-4t)

Learn to Fly -AT- MUNICIPAL AIRPORT ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. WHILE THE PRICE IS STILL \$50 FOR SOLO COURSE PRESENT \$50 PRICE SUBJECT TO ADVANCE WITHOUT NOTICE SEE R. E. LEE AT THE ROCKY MOUNT AIRPORT

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FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER USED TIN FROM THE GRIFFIN BUILDING JUST TORN DOWN BY W. P. A. Saturday, May 13, 1939 2:00 P. M. AT GRIFFIN BUILDING

SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRE BIG SAFETY FEATURES "SAW-TOOTH" TREAD HEAT VENTED "SAF-FLEX" CORD May's Service Place Washing - Greasing SPRING HOPE, NORTH CAROLINA