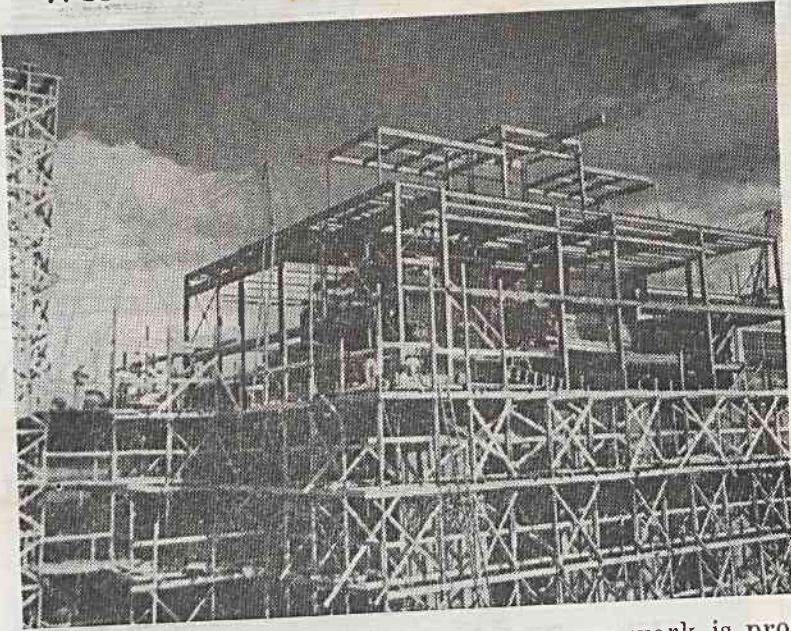


Work On Boiler Extension Progressing



As winter continues to creep up on us, work is progressing rapidly on the extension to the boiler room. This new addition will add materially to the capacity of the boiler room. The extension is 65 feet wide and 70 feet long.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Some men make difficulties; difficulties make some men. Progress always involves risk. You can't steal second base and keep your foot on first.

Most people can see both points of view—the one that's wrong and their own.

All the Constitution guarantees is the pursuit of happiness. You have to catch up with it yourself.

Science is resourceful. It couldn't pry open a day-coach window, so it air-conditioned the train.

DID YOU KNOW

In the history of the world there has always been 10 years of war to every year of peace.

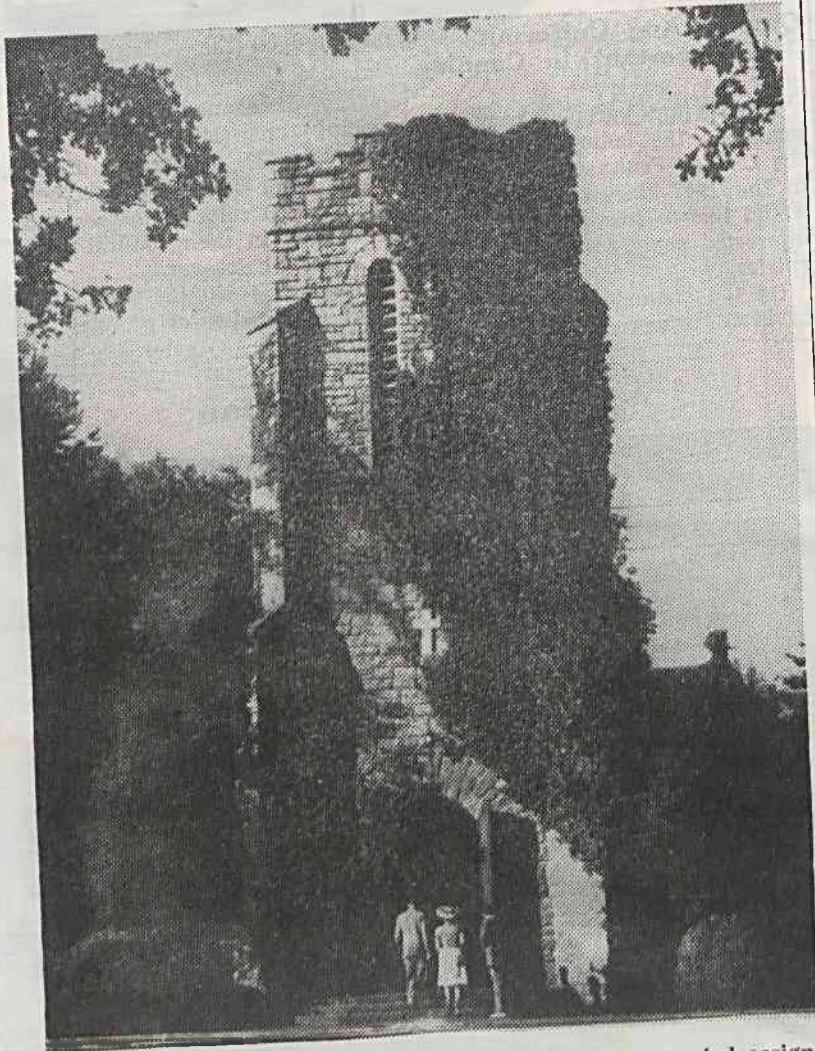
That the women, on an average, outlive men by four years.

The largest fish ever caught by rod and reel weighed 2,176 lbs.

The first boxing champion of the world, Charles Freeman, was 7' 3" tall and weighed 333 pounds. No man ever stayed in the ring with him for more than one round.

It takes 27 singers to sing twice as loud as one singer.

The Picturesque Brevard Episcopal Church



The Brevard Camera Club takes pride in its many varied assignments. In the most recent contest, the Brevard Episcopal church was chosen as the assignment, and from the many excellent pictures of the church submitted by the members, the picture above was chosen as one of the best. It was taken by Dr. Charles Ray and placed second in the competition. Dr. Ray also took first place with a close-up shot of the entrance to the church. As someone remarked, "You immediately feel a spirit of reverence as you look at this picture."

Departmental News

OFFICE BITS

By THELMA ALEXANDER And HOWARD SCHMIDT

We don't know what quirk of fate has plunged us into the roles of "Cub Reporters"; but, if you will bear with us, we will try to give you a play-by-play of everybody's business.

In case you have noticed a number of empty desks around here lately, don't be alarmed—THEY SHALL RETURN—they're only on vacations.

Contrary to rumors, it proved to be a coincidence that Virginia Stepp and John Holbrook took their vacations the same week. Virginia reports a pleasant trip with her husband and parents to Washington and Virginia Beach—the salt water taffy sure was good, Virginia. John spent a week visiting relatives in Franklin and is still raving about the good "home cooked" food. Mary Armfield and Bob Johnson spent their vacations at home—Mary in Brevard and Bob in Hendersonville. Gertrude Morrison had a nice tour motor-ing through Eastern Carolina. Vera Kuchler spent an enjoyable vacation with her family in Connecticut and is making us envious telling about the wonderful lobster shrimp, and sea food.

We extend our best wishes to Mr. Maney who has been hospitalized for several weeks. We hope that he will soon be back in good health.

It is sad to relate that we are losing Ted Reese and Jimmy Hammond, who have left to enroll in Wake Forest college. We know the female population of Raleigh will rejoice. Herman Seiber is leaving  
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Fibre Warehouse News

By MARSHALL LOFTIS

Summer sports don't draw much interest around the warehouse. but when squirrel season opened on September 15th., everyone was ready to hold a long conversation. We do wish to remind you that the bag limit is eight, so leave a few for the next man.

While "C" shift was working evenings, the boys noticed a frog come on the platform every day, catching insects. Curious as to what it would do Glenn Emerson tossed a couple of pennies to it. The frog swallowed them as soon as they hit and then left. It hasn't been seen yet. (Probably out splurging.)

We certainly appreciated the raise given us this month and we wish to use this column to express our gratitude to the company.

Stanly Allison, Floyd Myers, and Bob Raines took their vacations during August. Bob bought a Jersey and Holstein bull for his farm. I thought there was bull aplenty for him at the warehouse, but no the stock he wanted, I guess.

Much interest was shown in the election of the Five Year Club officers and congratulations to those elected. Willie V. Galloway says it was a real election, because he was challenged at the polls.

Several hundred watched Mr. Beddingfield, the lower end watchman, "tote off" two nice prizes from the Harvest Festival. All the exhibits should have won "honorable mention" for they were plenty good.

Finishing Dept. Shift "A"

By BETTY ANN ORR And MILDRED ALLISON

Everyone is still talking about the swell Finishing Department picnic we had on September 7 at Camp Sapphire. The supper was delicious and the recreation was "super." We all enjoyed ourselves tremendously.

After supper a good bingo party was held in the gymnasium. The winners received many fine prizes. By the way, Mr. Colwell really proved to be lucky; he won four times.

It looks as if another marriage is about to take place in Finishing. This time it is Mildred Frisbee. Your diamond is certainly beautiful, Mildred, and congratulations.

We welcome six new girls to our department: Adelyn Ward, Jean McKinney, Betty Helms, Edith Stepp, Nancy Lytle, and Dahlonega Hyder.

Dona Mae Smith enjoyed a nice vacation. Her brother whom she had not seen for two years, came home.

Dot Conley spent a week's vacation at Myrtle Beach. She says it's the land of sunshine and blisters but in the end—Jeepers! What a nice tan she got.

Jackie McCall reports a nice vacation in Atlanta and at her home in Robbinsville, N. C.

Did you ever hear of anyone taking a vacation and getting drier and tired? That's what Vera Bell did. She climbed to the top of Chimney Rock. Next time I think she'll stay at the bottom and look  
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Fine Paper News

By RACHEL HAMLIN and MITCHELL TAYLOR

Our department has been so scattered for the last few weeks with the boys helping in Ecusta, that to gather the news would be covering quite a bit of territory.

The Champagne picnic, though, saved the day—or my feet, one. Fine Paper was well represented. Charlie Clayton had his baby boy with him and looks so much like Charlie that we are betting on him to play ball like his Dad when he grows up.

We were hoping Toot Pharr would wear one of the sweaters she has been crocheting. They are very pretty. One is red the other one gray.

Fine Paper was really lucky at Bingo. Roy Carter and Edna took home a flashlight and canaster set. Those things are really nice for these newly married couples.

Thelma Snyder won a glass baking set and a set of ice tea coasters. James Avery bingoed but just got a consolation prize. Dot Gray's mother and sister won prizes of candy, hot mats, and powder, but Dot says, "It's all in the family."

Oh, yes, the feminine half of this reporter combination won a bag full of clothespins!

We're sure Fine Paper got their share of the turkey and all the trimmings.

Although right now we are scattered about, we want everyone to know that Fine Paper is still in the news and that we can hold our own playing bingo and eating turkey!