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The Johnstonian-Sun

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TODAY

Thursday, June 9—Sunrise, 4:57 a. m. Sunset, 7:23 p. m. Length of the day, 14 hours and 21 minutes.

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SELMA, N. C., THURSDAY—JUNE 9, 1949.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

E. V. Deans, Jr., Goes to England

Ernest V. Deans, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Deans, and a member of the English Department of Western Carolina Teachers College, on June 4, sailed on the Queen Mary for the British Isles where he will spend the summer. He will be accompanied by Coleman Wilson of Marion, N. C.

The travelers expect to reach Southampton on June 10. From there they will go to Bicester, about 15 miles from Oxford, where they will make temporary headquarters with Maj. Johnson R. Saunders. From Bicester they are scheduled to go to London for a 10-day exploration of that city. From London, to the English countryside, to the Caucer country, to the Shakespeare, Thomas Hardy, Lorna Doone, King Arthur sections of England.

They will also visit the Lake District of Wordsworth and Coleridge fame, and to Stofe Poges. Then Scotland, Edinburgh, Glasgow, the Trossachs, Loch Lomond, and the Sir Walter Raleigh country. Then to Ireland, especially Dublin, Abbey Theater, Galway Bay, the misty western country and then to Wales. Some time is expected to be spent in Paris.

Mr. Deans plans to collect materials or his graduate study at the University of North Carolina by examining old records at Norwich, Oxford, and the little towns in northern England around Harworth, the home of the Brontë sisters. They plan to return to the States late in August on the S. S. Marine Shark, a ship of the United States Lines, and hope to reach home in time for the September school opening.

Soft Ball Games to Start Friday

On Friday night the Soft Ball League of Selma will officially begin its schedule. The schedule has been arranged so as to avoid conflict with The Leafs home game schedule when possible, and also avoids conflict with civic and church meetings as near as possible.

Interest is growing in the Soft Ball Schedule and it is believed that each club will play a good brand of ball. The admission price is small and the whole family will enjoy going out to see their favorite team in action. Two games will be played each night and you will get to see all four teams in action. The schedule for June is as follows:

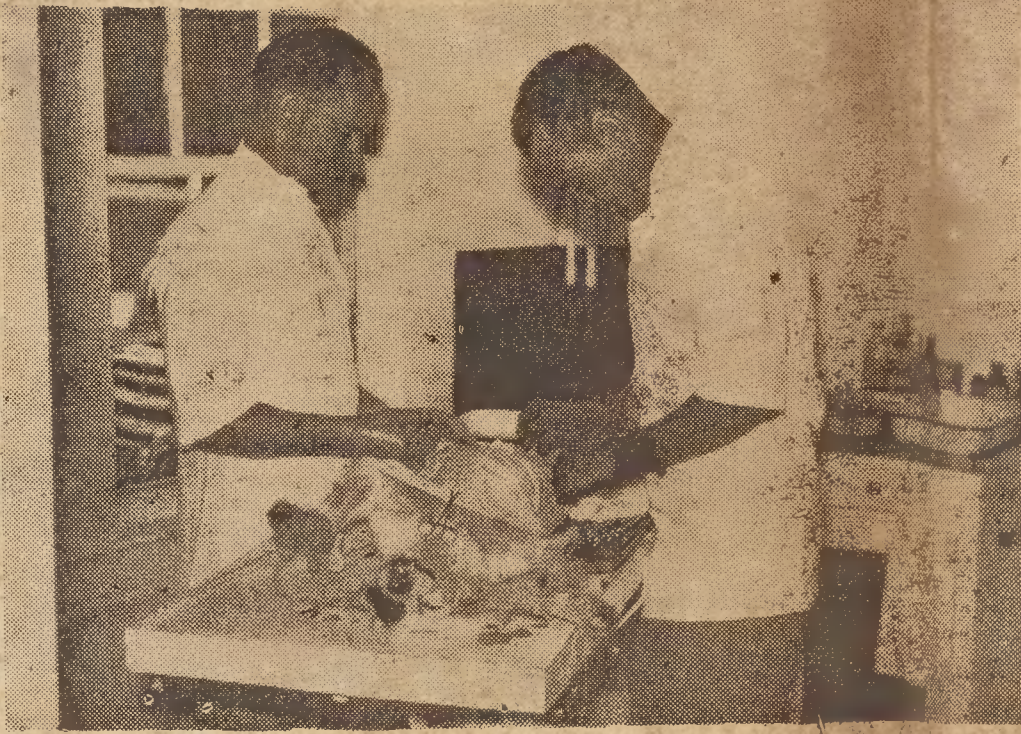
- June 10 at 7:30 Independants vs V. F. W. at 8:30 Lions vs Kiwanis.
- June 16 at 7:30 Lions vs Independants at 8:30 Kiwanis vs V. F. W.
- June 24 at 7:30 Kiwanis vs Independants at 8:30 Lions vs V. F. W.
- June 30 at 7:30 Independants vs V. F. W. at 8:30 Kiwanis vs Lions.

New Signs



Chief E. R. Tolley of the Selma Police Department is shown standing beside one of the new stop signs erected in Selma by the State Highway and Public Works Commission. This one is located at the corner of Anderson and Webb street. The commission has placed stop signs on all Selma streets entering highways No. 301 and 70-A. The State Highway Patrol and the Selma police are to enforce the law on the stop signs, it is learned.

Veterinarians Performing Operation On English Setter



Dr. Charles R. Swearingen, Jr. (left) and Dr. Edward F. Boyette (right) are shown as they begin to operate on an English setter, which is sleeping soundly under the influence of an anesthetic. The doctors are wearing white operating coats and rubber gloves.

Patients In Smithfield Hospital Can't Talk Back to Doctor -- Against Rules

When your dog goes to Willowrun Veterinary Hospital in Smithfield for an appendix operation, men in white perform the operation, using sterilized stainless steel instruments and exercising special care to avoid later infection. While the hospital does not have on its staff lovely blond and brunette nurses, it has most everything else found in a modern up-to-date institution of its type.

Willowrun was established on the south side of Smithfield in July of 1946 by Dr. Edward F. Boyette and Dr. Charles R. Swearingen, Jr. Both are graduates of Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, Ala. The hospital has two business offices, one operating room, examination room, X-ray and fluoroscope room, an isolation ward that will accommodate 14 dogs and a general ward where animals recuperate following operations. The latter ward will accommodate 21 dogs. On the hospital grounds are located 34 individual dog kennels, each surrounded by a wire fence. The grounds are attractively landscaped with shrubbery and willow trees.

While dogs do not actually have appendicitis, they have an ailment involving the caecum which is similar. This is caused by whip worms and only an operation will give a dog permanent relief. Dogs have heart trouble, too, which occurs when worms become attached to the lower part of the animal's heart. Dogs have ulcerated stomach, also, the cause of which is usually traced to the diet. Diabetes attacks a dog very much like it sets in on a human in that sugar is first noted in the urine and then in the blood stream, if not checked in time.

Dr. Boyette was asked about the curative properties of dog saliva, since the Bible mentions Lazarus, whose sores were licked by a dog and he was made well. The doctor stated that dog saliva has no antiseptic properties. He explained that any wound kept clean would naturally heal quickly. A dog's pulse rate is faster than in a human. The pulse rate on a dog is taken at a point just above the ankle, and also inside the thigh.

The most common and also the most fatal disease among dogs is distemper. It is caused by a contagious virus disease that attacks the respiratory system of the animal. According to the doctors at Willowrun the first symptoms are coughing, sneezing, temperature and running nose and eyes. In the last stage the disease attacks the tissues of the dog's brain and produces death. A normal dog's temperature may vary from 99 1/2 to 101 degrees. Thermometer readings are taken per rectum as with infants.

Some female dogs that become patients at Willowrun when expecting a bundle from heaven, give birth to their babies by Caesarean birth. This is often necessary to save the mother, as in the case of humans. The doctors, after taking measurements and considering the general build of the dog, decide between na-



Above—Willowrun Veterinary Hospital located on the south side of Smithfield on Highway 301.

tural and Caesarean. Dogs taking the latter form are put to sleep with ether.

In addition to ether several other anesthetics are used at Willowrun Veterinary Hospital. Nembutal is injected intravenously for major operations. Two other pain killers used at the institution are novocain and proccain. The hospital keeps a large stock of drugs at all times, since few prescriptions are issued. Dogs and cats for instance cannot use the same drugs. Some drugs prescribed for dogs would prove fatal to cats.

In the course of a year the hospital receives quite a number of cats that are family pets. Most cats are problem children, when it comes to medical science, the veterinarians find. The most common ailment among house cats is hair ball. This trouble is found in a cat's stomach and is caused by a cat licking her fur. When a cat swallows enough fur to make a ball, then the doctor is consulted. Some times the ball can be dissolved and expelled by laxatives. In stubborn cases an operation is necessary to remove the ball. Some cats will not take medicine easily. But a cat will not let anything stay on its fur. The doctors know this. So they smear the laxative medicine on the cat's face and she licks it off. Presto—medicine inside the cat.

Willowrun not only treats dogs and cats, but cows, hogs, mules, horses and quite a few canaries. Last week somebody brought in a duck for treatment. The doctors were amused at the fowl's persistent "quack, quack." The hospital keeps a large stock of prepared animal foods on hand for its patients. For dogs they have cooked horse meat, dog meal, canned dog food and fresh cow's milk.

Dogs that are in the hospital for broken legs stay on the sun porch in the day time. It takes from two to five weeks for a bone to heal. The institution is equipped with X-ray and fluoroscope for the setting of broken bones. The X-ray was recently used in locating a rubber ball that a dog had swallowed. The ball was removed from the animal's stomach after an operation.

Dr. Swearingen is a native of South Carolina. He received his preliminary training at Clemson

College, Clemson, S. C., from 1933 to 1937. From 1939 to 1942 he attended school at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. During World War II, he was with the Army Veterinary Corps, serving with the rank of captain.

Dr. Boyette is a native of Johnston County. He received his preliminary training at N. C. State College from 1933 to 1938. From 1938 to 1941 he attended school at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He married Miss Katherine Aycock of Selma in June, 1940. They have three children.

Wildfire disease has caused serious losses in burley tobacco beds in several western counties of the State, including Haywood, Buncombe, Madison, and Yancey.

F. W. B. Revival to Start Monday

Rev. R. P. Harris, pastor of the Selma Original Free Will Baptist Church, announced this week that a 10-day revival will get under way here on Sunday night, June 12, with Rev. Ralph Lightsey of Sherron Acres, near Durham doing the preaching.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will be conducted, Monday through Friday, June 13 to 17, with the pastor directing the school. Mrs. Tom Hinnant, Mrs. Paul Creech and others will assist in the class work, which will consist of Bible stories, music, handcraft, illustration and object lessons.

The school will come to a close on Friday, June 17, with a picnic supper at the church. All children not going to other Bible schools in Selma are invited to attend the school.

Rev. Ralph Lightsey is a product of Dr. Bob Jones Bible College, when it was located in Cleveland, Tenn. He taught in the Free Will Baptist College in Nashville, Tenn., before coming to Durham to pastor the Hansley's Chapel Church and to attend the Divinity School of Duke University. He is originally from Moultrie, Ga., is married and has one daughter.

Teen-Agers to Meet Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jernigan will be in charge of the Teen-Age Club when the next meeting is held at the Legion Gym next Saturday night from 8:00 to 10:45.

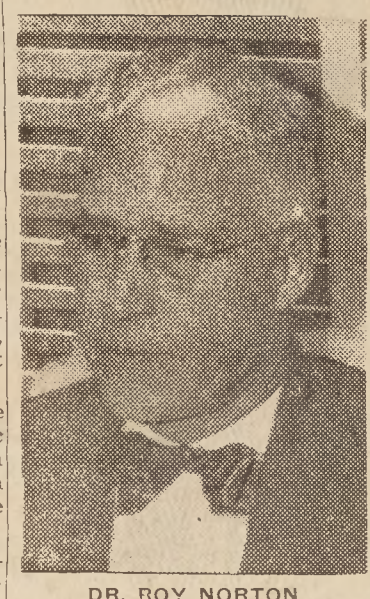
The meetings are held every other Saturday night and all young people in the community are urged to attend the meetings. Older people are also invited to attend as chaperones or else just to drop in for a short visit to observe a number of Tap Dance pupils of Mrs. Mabel N. Payne, under her direction, and Mrs. Harold Peadar. Two weeks ago, when Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson were in charge, a large number of teen-agers were present for an evening of entertainment which included dancing and playing games such as bad minton, ping pong and shuffleboard. Soft drinks, candy, chewing gum and sandwiches were on sale at the snack bar. All who attend the meeting are required to register. Prizes are given to holders of lucky numbers. At the last meeting the winners were Bobby Jean Ray, Peggy Jernigan, Glenn Eason and Doug Morgan.

SELMA VOTE

EAST SELMA	
For Roads	116
Against Road Bonds	92
For School Bonds	113
Against School Bonds	92
WEST SELMA	
For Roads Bonds	158
Against Road Bonds	118
For School Bonds	202
Against School Bonds	74

Harvesting of the commercial tomato crop in North Carolina is expected to begin about the middle of June.

Dr. Roy Norton Speaks to Selma Kiwanis Club



DR. ROY NORTON

Dr. Roy Norton, head of the North Carolina Department of Public Health, spoke to Selma Kiwanians Thursday night at their weekly meeting at the Woman's Club, using as his topic, "What Constitutes a Balanced Health Program."

He emphasized the need of adequate hospitals and personnel and of sanitation officers. The Medical Care Commission's program, he said, is encouraging medical doctors, and dentists to come to North Carolina and is endeavoring to provide adequate hospitals.

One sanitation officer is needed for every 15,000 people, he said, yet Johnston County, with approximately 65,000 population, has only one sanitation officer. Three more are needed in this county alone, he declared. This same lack prevails over the state.

The importance of the work of sanitation officers in setting standards for public eating places was emphasized. North Carolina ranks foremost among all states in the union in its high standards required of eating places he revealed.

Checking sanitary conditions in schools and all public buildings is a part of their duties, he continued, and sanitation as endangered by human waste is the biggest problem encountered.

The department's policy of educating the public in health matters is producing results, Dr. Norton maintained. Compliance with health laws is more readily obtained through teaching than through bringing legal action.

North Carolina's leadership in having available the Blue Cross plan of health insurance was mentioned by Dr. Norton. Endorsed by the Medical Care Commission, this plan is especially beneficial to the middle classes, he said. However, the very poor cannot afford it and the rich do not need it.

Dr. Norton concluded by saying that relations and feelings between doctors and the state department are most cordial and cooperative.

W. L. Norton, cousin of Dr. Norton and program chairman, introduced the speaker.

James McMillan, vice-president presided in the absence of President Hayden Wiggs. Dr. E. S. Grady, county health officer, was a guest, as was Selma's most recently arrived physician, Dr. Allen H. Lee.

J. N. Wiggs was donor of the attendance prize, which was won by James McMillan.

D-Day Goes Into Fifth Anniversary

In the dark early morning hours—five years ago this week—the drone and roar of thousands of aircraft engines filled the skies over Normandy, while off the coast of Cherbourg the mightiest invasion armada ever assembled waited for the first dull grey of dawn. It was D-Day, June 6, 1944, and at minus H-hour on that fateful day the parachute troops of the 82d and 101st Airborne Division jumped behind the Nazi walls of armor, starting the greatest battle in World War II.

At Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the 82d Airborne Division has designated this week, June 6th to 10th, as "Normandy Week", and is presenting a program to commemorate the men who spearheaded that assault by parachute and glider.

A schedule of the day's activities will include a visit to the 82d's Museum, a showing of combat motion pictures filmed during action in Normandy, and a Division Review. During the review an 82d veteran and Governor of South Carolina, J. Strom Thurmond, will present the Division with the South Carolina flag, honoring the troopers of that state both past and present, who served with the 82d.

Throughout the month of June there will be a number of routine training jumps by parachute battalions, as required by Army Field Forces Airborne Proficiency Test No. 7-13. The public is invited to witness the drop scheduled for 10:00 a. m. on the 10th of June.

For the many combat paratroopers still in the 82d who made that famous jump, the Division has planned a full day of entertainment.

In the event of high winds the training jump may be called off and should it rain, the review will also be cancelled. However, the 82d is prepared for these emergencies and has planned several other events to take place.

Graduating Class of Pine Level High School--1949



Above—Members of the graduating class of the Pine Level High School who were awarded diplomas Monday night in commencement exercises held in the school auditorium. In the immediate foreground are Mascots Iris Faye Carter and Glenn Styron. Front row, from left to right: Joyce Underhill, Cornelia Watson, Janice Strick-

land Hinton, Rachel Creech, Bettie Lou Bailey and Louise Oliver. Second row, from left to right—Rudolph Stafford, Garland Creech, Charles Butler, Eunice Potter Strickland, Robert Watson, Graham Ballard and Bobby Strickland. Miss Rena King is principal of the Pine Level school.