

NEWS OF NEW BERN



BY L. D. WOODS
316 Bryant Street

Mr. and Mrs. George Crooks have returned to New York, N. Y. after visiting relatives and friends here.

Ned Chadwick, Sr., is still confined to his home on Bryant St. recuperating from a recent illness.

Miss Lucy Powell has been confined to her home on Queen street the past week.

Homer W. Fennell and Miss Juan in the Good Shepherd hospital, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Reddick. They are nephew and niece of Mrs. Reddick.

Ben T. Walker of Newport, the father of Miss A. E. Walker is ill in the Good Shepherd hospital.

The funeral of the late Sam Moore, veteran of World War I, who passed away Thurs. June 30 at the Veterans' hospital, Roanoke, Va. was conducted at the Rivers

Funeral home, Friday, July 8, at 12 o'clock noon.

The Rev. C. C. Simons, pastor of the West Street Christian church, officiated. Interment was in the New Bern National cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Claretta Wordlaw and Miss Margaret Moore, both of New Bern; two sons, Rayfield and Jas. Moore of Portsmouth, Va. and two brothers, Gifford Moore of Greenville, and Cleveland Moore of Cleveland, Ohio.

St. John M. B. Church
Rev. W. H. A. Stallings, Pastor

The pastor preached at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday School was at 1 p. m. The Senior choir rehearsed at 6 p. m.

St. Stephen F.W.B. Church
Rev. W. L. Jones, Pastor

The Women's Home Mission was at 11 a. m. and Sunday School was conducted at 1:30 p. m. There was a "House Coat Weaving" for the benefit of the Beautifying Club at 8 p. m.

ATLANTA UNIV. S. S. PRESENTS WAHL QUARTET

ATLANTA — The Wahl Quartet, comprising Ettore Manico, tenor; Nina Duket, harpist; Priscilla Earlen, soprano and Iver Gotthe, pianist, will be presented at the Atlanta University Summer School on Friday, July 15 in the Davage Auditorium on the Clark College campus.

On its first southern tour, this group of top-notch artists, all of whom have performed and studied in the major cities of the United States and Europe, brings to the American concert stage an ensemble of the best in musical instruction.

Miss Duket is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music in New York City. An artist pupil of Betty Paret in New York, she is a member of the widely known Betty Paret Harp Ensemble.

Mr. Gotthe, the pianist, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a master's degree in music, and where he was a four-time winner of the Oliver Dison scholarship. In addition, he won a competitive award for his study with Arthur Schnabel, world-famous pianist. Mr. Gotthe has been a feature soloist with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, with the Flint, Michigan, Symphony, and he has appeared regularly with the University Orchestra.

Miss Barton, the soprano, was educated at the Garrison Forest School and at Bryn Mawr in Baltimore. She made her first public appearance with the Baltimore Civic Opera Company, which starred John Charles Thomas as guest artist. After her New York debut, Miss Barton sang in canteens and camps during the war under the auspices of the America Theatre Wing.

Mr. Manico has made a name for himself in opera, concert, oratorio and on the air-waves. He has had tenor roles in the Puccini opera, and with the Philadelphia Choral Society, and he has made several shorts for Warner Brothers.

This is the third in the entertainment series at the Atlanta University Summer School.

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WHEAT SEED FALLS SHORT OF DEMAND

Seed supplies of the new Atlas wheat released this spring by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, will not be adequate to meet the demand, Dr. R. P. Moore, director in charge of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association, said today. A major portion of the seed produced this year will not reach commercial channels, Dr. Moore explained.

Fifty per cent of the present crop is being reserved for small grain production contest winners and the remainder of each grower's crop will be marketed locally, Dr. Moore said.

The 1949 crop of Atlas 50 wheat was produced by 25 growers in 17 counties and the crop of Atlas 66, by 53 growers in 28 counties. A total of 226 acres of Atlas 50 and 380 acres of Atlas 66 were grown, and all were inspected for seed certification purposes.

Dr. Moore said these new rust and mildew resistant wheats mark a new day in small grain production in North Carolina and perhaps in neighboring states. The varieties, which outyield standard strains by a considerable margin, were developed by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

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NEW BERN

\$80,000 EARNED IN PROJECT WORK BY FARM YOUTH

The 110 farm boys and girls who are delegates to the second annual Regional 4-H Club Camp have completed over 1,300 agricultural and homemaking projects which have brought nearly \$80,000 in earnings, reports John W. Mitchell, U. S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service field agent and camp director.

The camp will be held July 26-August 2 at Tennessee State College, Nashville, Tenn. Delegates will come from 16 Southern States as representatives of the Nation's 315,000 Negro 4-H'ers. They have been selected on the basis of their agricultural and homemaking projects. These projects consist mainly of raising livestock, poultry, gardens and field crops, of carrying out soil and water conservation work of canning, and of making clothing. The products resulting from the projects are either consumed at home or sold.

For example, J. B. Collins, who lives near Austin, Texas, has completed 28 projects and earned more than \$4,000 during the last seven years. And Zenobia Robinson of Earle, Arkansas, has completed 22 projects since 1943, earning and helping to save on family expenses to the extent of \$1,275.

In some instances, says Mr. Mitchell, the 4-H delegates have not completed a spectacular number of projects, or netted large cash earnings, but the products they raised, the garments made, and the home improvements carried out have resulted in better diets, better living for the whole family.

He points to Ida Louise Brown, 16-year-old daughter of an Atoka, Tenn., sharecropper family, who has been raising chickens, and carrying out sewing projects ever since she became a 4-H'er six years ago.

"The money saved, as well as the money earned," she says, "has been used to help me go to high school, and to help my parents and my sisters and brothers." And she adds, "My parents are sharecroppers, our family is large, and sometimes the crops haven't turned out well."

Ida Louise, who will be one of the eight delegates from Tennessee, has completed 12 projects. She has raised and sold or kept for home use close to 400 chickens during the last four years. Also, says Mr. Mitchell, she has made nice "Sunday" dresses out of feed sacks.

Pointing to these and other examples, the camp director declares

that a new crop of Negro farmers and homemakers is being reared in the South partly as a result of 4-H club work. Boys and girls, he says, are learning to buy and sell livestock and to raise and market poultry, vegetables, and field crops at a profit.

Continuing, he adds, "It's no longer unusual to hear a farm boy say 'I bought a couple of Black Angus calves for \$160, fattened and sold them for \$350, I'm putting my profits back into cattle. You know, I plan to be a cattle farmer.'"

"This is typical of the new spirit of farming among Negro youths," the camp director asserts. And he feels that the camp is serving as an incentive to help encourage more rural boys and girls to adopt modern farming practices.

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