

HIGH POINT



CURRENT CYCLE

By C. E. Yokely

CEREUS: Teeling off from a photo of the "Night Blooming Cereus" we went on things that are green and grow. We once heard that green can grow and those do not. The unusual flower generally known as the "night blooming cactus" gives evidence of foregoing statement. This unusual flower only blooms at night usually between the hours of 8 p. m. and midnight. Many people have been known to sit and watch the bloom unfold its beauty and breathe off its sweet fragrance. The night blooming cereus is said to be one of the 26 species in the night tribe III. This massive plant has fluted stems a foot or more in diameter and is about 40 ft. tall.

It takes from 2 to 7 years before it ONE NIGHT WILL BLOOM. The bloom will die the next day. Rich soil, much water and a warm temperature in winter are necessary in its cultivation, say the ladies who delight in growing them. The full bloom usually comes from leaf and opens mouth like.

Up in Virginia, we are told, it is called the "Star of Bethlehem" because of the scene inside the tent when it opens. There is a design somewhat like a star which is directly over another formation bearing like a mackerel. Some say copies from a section of the world where it is day there when it is night here — adding to the legend surrounding the plant.

Among the ladies here now cultivating the flower are: Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Sault, Mrs. Elsie Menard, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Mozelle Redman, Mrs. F. L. Lander, and Mrs. Lizzie Godruff. You know, if you have a so-called "green thumb" — making green things grow — you might try this interesting hobby of one who cultivates flowers and breathes sweet fragrance to the world which we live.

COMBAT. At this month's Piedmont will be the Negro baseball All-Stars. If Negro baseball per se eventually peters out, all-stars will have shone in their

Over in Greensboro August 14 the Homestead Grays of the North will play the Southern All-Stars. In a game will be such lights as Walter Buck Leonard and Roy Brown of the Grays. Herman Taylor, playing manager of the Greensboro Gosden Red Wings and Arthur Pinnix of the High Point Red Sox. Come August 21 the Northeast Carolina and the North Carolina All-Stars will meet in High Point at Finch Field. In their sectional all-star game each lights from the Asheville area as Briarton, Rankin and Turner which Clarence Moore ought to shine will be here to combat such Red Sox ace as "ovey Joe" Crawford who once led for the Cuban Giants and King Ben Moore, Alvin Holly, Pinnix, the Dawkins boys, and Holly and the Kimbles. As the crowd crosses bats there will be combat on the diamond when the "umps" yell PLAY BALL.

CONTRIBUTION. Some weeks ago an article was released to us stating that the patrons fund raising drive for band suits for Wm. W. High School had reached the \$15.15 mark on a \$3,137.50 project. This week we were informed Mrs. L. E. McDonnell, chairman of the drive that the city school

board through Supt. Carroll had given \$500.00 toward this drive. This leaves only another \$1,322.55 to beat the band.

Within a few weeks from now the boys and girls will reassemble in school and no doubt don their new uniforms. This is usually an interesting time to them as the football parades start. Just who will strike up the band has not been made public at this time, but we agree with a statement attributed to the Superintendent that when you give a boy a horn to blow he will not blow a safe. We might say too that as the school band receives a contribution to the community in the music they play for various occasions and the interest they arouse in school spirit and pride in the high school they attend.

It is not too early to begin getting the youth ready to return to school to study "to beat the band" and prepare themselves in all phases of educational endeavor.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Lichtner, her daughter and granddaughter have returned to their home, 407 Vall St. after a trip to Newark visiting Mrs. Beatrice Palmer.

Mrs. Mattie Saunders and daughter Annie Marian left Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Saunders' sister, Mrs. Mary Cunningham in Great Falls, S. C.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Davis, her son, Murray and daughter, Gwyned and Mrs. S. B. Davis are spending their vacation at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Willie Pearl Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Alene Lindsay left this week for New York for the remainder of the summer to visit relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rivera, grandmother of Mrs. Grace Yokley is visiting at the Yokley residence, 132 Underhill.

RED SOX DEFEAT ROCKINGHAM

HIGH POINT — The High Point Red Sox defeated the Rockingham Giants here Sunday, July 31 to the score of 14-6 at Finch Field. Returning home from recent wins over Altemarle 14-7 and over Thomasville 21-3, the Red Sox had little trouble behind the batling of A. Simms in routing Rockingham. Holly led the Red Sox at bat with four hits out of six trips and J. Kimbler came next with four out of five trips. For the Giants Leake led with four out of five. The giants used two pitchers, Covington and Turner while Simms went all the way for the Sox.

GIANTS	
Haley, ss; White, 2b; Leake, 1b; W. Covington, cf; Smith, lf; Daniels, 3b; A. Jones, 1b; McKinnis, rf; J. Covington, p; Turner, c.	
RED SOX	
Moore, 2b; Gibson, 3b; Holly, ss; Pinnix, lf; W. Dawkins, c; Kimble, rf; Alexander, cf; F. Dawkins, 1b; Simms, p.	
Giants	300 000 102-5
Red Sox	422 001 300-14

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YOUNG CHAMPS

In the playground events held this week the following young people came up with the playground championship in their events. Midget paddle tennis Frank Turner and Junior checkers Bobby McCoy and Allen Johnson won the Midget checker championship.

ST. STEPHENS DEDICATES NEW FURNITURE

The new pews and church furniture at St. Stephens AME Zion church was dedicated here Sunday. Dr. G. F. Hall, financial secretary of the AME Zion Church preached the dedication sermon at the 11 o'clock workshop. The Rev. S. A. Speight is pastor at St. Stephens where he has remodeled and refurnished the church.

LEGION EXCURSIONS TO ATLANTIC BEACH

On Friday, August 5, the American Legion is sponsoring their annual excursion to Atlantic Beach. This bus excursion carries much interest as folk take the opportunity to enjoy the outing made possible by the Legionnaires.

ATTENTION WINTERVILLE READERS

The CAROLINIAN is now in your town. This local paper will come to your door each week we hope you will purchase one. Mr. David Henderson, has been appointed agent for the CAROLINIAN in Winterville. He will be glad to collect any news and pictures for the CAROLINIAN. The CAROLINIAN is your local newspaper — Support it!

Entertains Wesleyan Service Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Brooks Memorial met Monday evening in the new home of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Sharp. An interesting devotion was conducted by Mrs. Anna Laura Dixon, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Iola Moffitt, who is president of the Guild presided. Present were: Iola Moffitt, Elizabeth Sharp, Anna Laura Dixon, Louise Charles, Ethel Smith, Pauline Austin, Carrie Mayfield, Misses Anna Mae Hall, Juanita Johnson, and Minnie Belle Taylor Hazel Richards and Mozelle Herring of Pittsburgh, Pa. were visitors. Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Richards are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Moffitt.

I'M A MAN

By William Henry Huff for ANP
I'm a man like other men;
Why should I be segregated
Like the beast in yonder den?
I'm a man, a gentleman,
Who must not be underrated.
I'm a man, I'm civilized,
I can read and write and reason,
And I'm also Christianized —
I was never charged with treason.
I have felled your mighty trees
And have stacked and burned the bushes
While you sat in idle ease
Listening to the song of thrushes.

"Mirror" Twins



If ever you're lucky enough to meet the beautiful Hanson girls face to face you'll find yourself slightly baffled, for they are twins of the rarest variety, each being a true mirror (or reversed) image of the other. In their tastes too they are alike. Both preserve their fine teeth with Amm-i-dent, the anti-decay ammoniated dentifrice. There is only one difference between them: Bernadette prefers the powder and Frances uses paste on her toothbrush.

ITALIAN HELD FOR RAPE OF YOUNG GIRL

BY JAMES B. LAFOURCHE

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Steve Cangilosi, an Italian dumpcart driver, 36, married and the father of four children is being held in the parish prison here for the rape of a 12-year-old Negro schoolgirl whom he attacked in broad daylight on the outskirts of the city last week. Bond was set at \$5,000. The charge is carnal knowledge.

The attacker, said to have recently beat a charge of kidnapping, drove the child victim to the scene of the criminal assault in his truck. He later abandoned the girl who was picked up by a white motorist and taken to the police precinct station.

The victim, unusually intelligent for her age, furnished the police with a good description of her attacker and the truck in which she had been ferried away. The child's parents also aided in giving information which resulted in locating the truck in an adjacent parish.

KISSES GROUND

Detectives of the juvenile division sped to the supposed residence of the rapist, carrying with them the little girl who identified the truck and Cangilosi. The latter when apprehended was in the act of painting the truck green. Its previous color red, was the one clue which led to its detection. When challenged by the arresting officers he kissed the ground and vigorously denied the accusation.

The wife of the attacker told the officers that her husband was home at the time the girl said the assault took place. A cousin of the man likewise stated that Cangilosi did not leave the house.

However, six Negro witnesses who were not afraid to talk told the officers that Cangilosi was positively the man who they had seen lurking in the neighborhood and who later lured away the little girl.

OFFERED WORK

According to the child her attacker stopped her on the street and asked her if she cared to work. The victim replied that she would first have to obtain consent from her parents. He offered her \$20 a week.

The father of the child objected to the girl being employed to do heavy labor, but on being assured that his daughter would only wash dishes and sit with the baby he finally consented. Cangilosi also promised to call for the girl in the

mornings and bring her back at night.

With the agreement reached the unsuspecting victim hopped into the cab of the dumpcart and was taken to an exclusive outskirts residential section of the city, about eight miles from her home and ordered out of the truck. The child refused to leave the seat, after several threats, her abductor pulled her out, threw her on the ground and made her undress. Upon finishing his fiendish act he drove away leaving her "standing alone crying."

Personal belongings of the girl were found by officers when led to the scene of the attack. Arresting officers said that but for the intelligence displayed by the victim they doubt if they could have located the attacker.

BUYS OIL BURNERS WITH HOG PROFITS

"That's the easiest money I ever made," commented O. W. Jones, Negro farmer of Route 1, Oak City, when he received a \$502 check for 13 hogs which he sold recently. After paying for the feed, Jones had money left to buy a set of oil burners for his tobacco barns. "Now," he says, "after a hard day's work in the field I can sleep at night while my tobacco is curing."

According to R. M. Edwards, Martin County Negro farm agent for the State College Extension Service, Jones is also a good crop farmer. His 1949 cotton crop is as good as any in that section of the State, and it is possible that he may set a new county record in cotton production. He has four acres of Coker 100 Wilt and has followed recommended practices throughout the season.

Jones has dusted his cotton crop frequently for insect control. Just before the first dusting about 15 per cent of the squares examined showed boll weevil infestation. A recent check showed only 4 per cent infestation.

W. H. Rogers, a Negro farmer of Route 2, Williamston, also has an outstanding cotton crop. He is growing three acres of Coker 100 Wilt.

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