

# GREENVILLE

## PERSONALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Belle Carr were held at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. Surviving are her husband, Alfred Carr; one daughter, Mis Urdeen Carr, and eight sons, Fred Alfred Joe Willie, Eddie, James, Ocie, Joe and Leroy Carr.

Misses Evelyn Glover, Rose Moore and Josephine Braswell, teachers in Pitt County who spent the summer in Atlantic City N. J., returned last week to resume their duties.

One of the happiest events in the life of the Annie Wilson family was their first reunion last Sunday at the Triumph Baptist Church sponsored by Mrs. A. B. Taft. There were 102 descendants present. A very enjoyable program included reading, solos and remarks.

The theme was love. Miss Annie Elyon read a paper entitled love which was a masterpiece.

After the program on organization was formed consisting of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and advisor. The Rev. Willis Wilson was elected advisor and the Rev. E. W. Staton coadjutor.

The collection given was divided equally among the eldest members of the family. Mrs. Pennie Longly, the oldest member present, at 79, gave beautiful remarks.

After this a lovely handshake and a basket picnic was enjoyed in the church dining room.

Members of the family from out of the city were: Mrs. Glen Wyatt of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Burly Taft and Miss Mary Sheppard from Kinston.

The Medernett Social Club held its regular meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Bernice L. Which-

## TOP FARMERS SHOW WAYS TO SAVE SOIL

How poor eroded land can be converted into highly productive farms has been demonstrated by the South's 11 top colored conservation farmers.

Like a good many colored farmers these top conservationists who received State Championship awards recently at the Log Cabin, Ga., jamboree, could find only poor run-down land available for sale to them when they were ready to buy.

Although many of them knew that the farms they were bargaining to buy were the least desirable, they decided to try to make a go of it anyhow, because they were determined to own a piece of land.

For example, George T. Maddox of Shady Dale, Ga., State conservation winner of Georgia, says that he was given a chance to buy his 147-acre farm only because it was so poor that nobody else wanted it. That was 16 years ago. But with the help of his Soil Conservation District, he has gradually improved his land.

Today, he gets almost a bale of cotton to the acre on 15 acres, and an excellent corn yield on another 15. However, the major portion of his farm is devoted to pastures for his expanding herd of beef and dairy cattle. Also, he has a pecan and apple orchard, a comfortable home and a year-round income.

Or take 74-year-old G. R. Killbrew of Hickory, Ky. He bought his 128-acre farm in 1911. At that time, he couldn't grow enough corn on it to feed his hogs, and the tobacco yield was very low.

A few years ago, he applied to his Soil Conservation District for technical aid. They helped him develop a farm plan. Slopes, if cultivated, were to be plowed on the contour and most of the farm — especially the slope area — was to be shifted from row crops to pastures for livestock. He followed the plan and today he is earning a good living off horses and milk cows. He was one of the first farmers in his county to begin breeding his cows by artificial insemination.

Virginia's soil conservation champion for 1949 is O. E. Scott of Pamplin, Va. When he bought his 116-acre farm 36 years ago, his neighbors laughed at him, declar-

ing that he would never be able to make a living on this poor run-down farm.

But with the use of cover crops and soil building crops, he was finally able to increase his yield. Seven years ago, he asked his Soil Conservation District to help him fight erosion. A plan was mapped which called for strip cropping on the slopes, a three-year rotation of crops, increased use of fertilizer, and better forest management.

Gullies began to disappear, his yield shot up, and Mr. Scott was soon able to begin paying off long standing debts. Today his corn yield is 105 bushels per acre, six times what it used to be, the old house has been remodeled and modernized, and Mrs. Scott has a new electric refrigerator and a new kitchen stove.

Arkansas' top conservationist, E. L. Brewer of Springfield, Ark., is now making as much cotton on eight acres as he used to make on 25 before he learned how to stop erosion and build up the fertility of his land. Mr. Brewer bought a worn out, abandoned cotton farm and his Soil Conservation District helped him reclaim it. Today, it's one of the finest small farms in the State.

In North Carolina, State Champion Eugene Jeffries has set a remarkable soil conservation record. Through the aid of his Soil Conservation District, he has increased his corn yield from 12 to 66 bushels per acre, and his tobacco

## Grandma's Remedies Winning Support

Grandma, brewing homespun remedies over the old kitchen coal range, has been regarded as a comical figure by her twentieth century offspring. But the boys in the laboratories tell us that it's time to stop laughing.



Present day scientists are coming around to the belief that the old gal was, after all, a pretty smart doctor. Her mullein tea was brimming with vitamins; the woolen sock she put around a sore throat helped keep the inflamed area warm and thus hastened recovery; her hery mustard plaster was even hotter than today's sun lamps; it would be difficult to find anything to surpass her bone-set tea in its diaphoretic (perspiration inducing) qualities.

The doctor never questioned quinine as a preventative and cure for the "shakes" (malaria) but they were pretty skeptical about her use of it as a standard remedy for other ailments — particularly colds and muscle cramps.

Recently, however, Drs. H. K. Moss and L. G. Herrman reported in the American Heart Journal that quinine in small dosages stimulates circulation by increasing power of the heartbeat and raising the blood pressure. This speedily removes waste products which cause the cramps.

And now there's a lot of talk couched in ninety-cent words about "basal metabolism" and "antibodies" which boils down to a growing suspicion that, while quinine does not kill the cold virus, it does somehow condition the body to throw off infections more quickly.



Someone made her happy with this present — one of the newest wrinkles in birthday gifts. It seems that since a carton of cigarettes has always been one of America's favorite birthday gifts, Chesterfield came up with a novel carton specifically designed for the purpose. Its colorful birthday motif and greeting card device mean that you don't have to wrap it, either.

## Home Agents Discuss Plans For Coming Year

### GETS THE BOOK FOR A BOTTLE

ST. LOUIS (ANP) — The new traffic book was thrown at Walter Wooten in Police court last week when he was fined \$600 for driving white drunk and another \$500 for carelessness, and his city driver's license was revoked for a year.

This severe step was taken by Judge John Lee Waechter in accordance with the city's new traffic laws in the revised city code. Wooten said he would appeal.

His automobile killed Mrs. Carrie Irwin and seriously injured Mrs. Bernice Goolsby on January 10, 1948. Last May 10 he had been convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death, he pleaded guilty then.

From 800 to 1,700 pounds per acre. As a result he was able to repay the Farmers Home Administration for his 120-acre farm 36 years ahead. He had 40 years to pay for his farm; he paid it out in four.

Club activities for the remainder of 1949 and plans for Pitt County farm and home demonstrations for 1950 were discussed Saturday at a meeting attended by 40 members of the County Council of Negro Home Demonstration Clubs.

A county-wide achievement day, scheduled for November 4, will feature exhibits of a phase of the year's work by each club a style show and reports on the year's work.

November 8 has been scheduled for a special interest meeting on meat canning. On November 10 club members will attend the meeting of the District Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs in Louisburg.

Other plans for the year include the placing of emphasis upon leadership training through the conducting of a training school each month for project leaders.

Council officers for the year include:

Mrs. Maggie Strong, president; Mrs. Mamie Leary, vice president; Mrs. M. T. Burney, secretary; Mrs. Ometa Allen, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. M. Reeves, treasurer.

Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Home agent, introduced Mr. Talmadge T. Mitchell, Negro Assistant County Agent, to the group. Helpful remarks were given by Mr. Mitchell.

## Attention . . . Greenville Readers

W. H. LILLY, well-known Greenville citizen and business man, has agreed to make it easy for Greenville readers of the CAROLINIAN to get their papers and to get their news in to the paper.

Mr. Lilly will sell the CAROLINIAN at his store and will take any news that readers bring in.

Stop past Mr. Lilly for a cool drink and bring your news and pick up your CAROLINIAN. If you don't happen to want a drink, bring your news and get your full sixteen pages of local, state and national news.

Don't forget, bring your news in by Thursday of the week before you want it published.

Support the CAROLINIAN, it will support you.

WILLIAM R. BURNEY, Greenville representative.

**BLACKWOOD'S ASSO. STORE**  
GARRIS, BROS., Owners  
Bicycle and Radio Repairs  
Trade-ins, Whizzer Bike  
Motors — Terms  
110 W. 5th St., Greenville

**Whites Stores, Inc.**  
WHAT YOU WANT AT  
WHAT YOU WANT TO PAY  
Greenville N. C.

**CURFIELD PETERSON'S GROCERY**  
We Specialize In  
GROCERIES AND SLICED ICE  
COLD WATERMELON  
Free Delivery Service  
Greenville, N. C.

**BERRY BOSTIC & SON**  
Home Furnishings and  
Appliances  
207 E. 5th St. Greenville  
(Next Door to White Chev. Co.)

**SAIEED'S**  
"FOR EVERYTHING IN  
WEARABLES"  
Greenville, N. C.

**GLAMOR SHOPS**  
SMART WEARING APPAREL  
FOR LADIES & CHILDREN  
404 Evans Street  
Greenville, N. C.

**VETERANS NEWSSTAND**  
IS TOPS WITH NEWSPAPERS - MAGAZINES  
Life Weekly Journal and Guide, Afro, Carolinian  
Pittsburgh Courier and Comic Books  
A COMPLETE SHOE SHINE SERVICE  
Dial 3998 George Suggs, Mgr. William Burney, Prop.  
711 S. Queen St. Free Delivery Service

ard at 1812 S. Pitt St.  
James King has entered Pitt  
General Hospital for the removal  
of a bullet which he has carried  
for the past 13 years.

**EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE**  
"WHERE PRICES ARE LOW"  
Evans St. Greenville

**Best Jewelry Co.**  
"Eastern Carolina's  
Leading Jewelers"  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
"Honest Values"

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**  
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS  
Cash or Terms  
Greenville, N. C.