



WILL YOUR
CHILD
RECEIVE A
COLLEGE
EDUCATION

?

This question has been answered for the parents of the child pictured above. A North Carolina Mutual Educational Policy has provided the funds for his college career.

The problem of educating children is one that will face every parent sooner or later. Thoughtful parents realize that child education cannot be left to chance. Careful planning is essential.

For many young men and women, the commencement season rapidly approaching will be a time of rejoicing — the passing of the first milestone on the road to a successful career. For others it will mean the end. Can you afford to jeopardize your child's future through lack of a definite plan?

We offer this suggestion. Investigate the possibilities of a North Carolina Mutual Educational Policy. The cost is reasonable. Results are certain. An Educational Endowment Policy is the one sure answer to the perplexing problem of child education.

N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Co.

DURHAM, NORTH, CAROLINA

C. C. SPAULDING, President

"No Home Is Complete Without North Carolina Mutual Policies"

"IT PAYS TO SELL WHERE NEIGHBORS DWELL — THAT'S WENDELL"

WENDELL

Tobacco Market



THREE LARGE WAREHOUSES

TWELVE BUYING FIRMS

All Leading Companies
Are Represented

CAPABLE AND SALARIED BUYERS

Old Bright Leaf Bet. Average
1936-37 - 22.07

Wendell Market Average
1936-37 - 22.25

Chamber Of Commerce & Agriculture

WENDELL, NORTH CAROLINA

Opening Day August 26
Bring us a Load That Day

**The
Founder
of
Durham**

By

J. HAMPTON RICH

IN the Durham morning paper of April 6 there appeared the following item:

"The Board of County Commissioners of Durham County yesterday purchased and erected a monument to be placed at the grave of Dr. Bartlett Durham, pioneer country physician, for whom the city and county of Durham were named. The City Council last night decided to appropriate \$200 for the same purpose.

"The grants were made at the requests of R. O. Everett, president of the Durham-Orange Historical Society, and J. Hampton Rich, director of the Boone Trail Association. A likeness in bronze of Dr. Durham was displayed at the meeting."

And thus, a belated tribute is to be paid to the memory of the benevolent and patriotic doctor who was largely responsible for the founding of a great city.



Let us go back to the middle of the last century. Bartlett Durham was a young country lad with an ambition to become a doctor. In accordance with the custom of that day, he took a "reading course" under the tutelage of a neighborhood physician. Later he went to a Philadelphia Medical College, where he finished his course and returned to North Carolina.

Seeking a good location, he decided to locate at a point almost equidistant from the towns of Raleigh, Pittsboro and Oxford. There were only a handful of houses in the locality but Dr. Durham's activities in the medical field took in a comparatively large area. He soon established a reputation for service and kindness which continued to grow with the passage of each succeeding year.

**THE HISTORY OF
DURHAM**

The building of the North Carolina Railroad was being agitated at that time. Governor Graham had urged that bonds be issued and that the work be started. The Southern Railway, lessees of the road, wanted to put a station at the point where the city of Durham is now located. There was a country merchant by the name of Pratt whose store and cotton gin were situated at that point. Officials of the railroad called on him relative to the establishment of a station.

He protested vigorously and said he had no use for railroads; that they were noisy and dangerous and frightened live-stock for miles around. He also expressed the belief that he would lose trade as a result of the building of a station.

Dr. Durham heard of the agitation and discussion. He sent word to the railroad people that he would like to see them about the matter. An interview was arranged in a little house which was located where the silk mill now stands, just to the rear of the First National Bank. The doctor told the railroad officials that he would be glad to let them have a tract of four acres, being a part of a 100-acre tract bought by him at a foreclosure sale for \$158 when he had settled there.

The deed was duly signed and registered and within a short time a depot had been built. And that was

the beginning of the city of Durham.

In many other ways Dr. Durham rendered invaluable service in the progress and development of that section. He was generally regarded as a citizen upon whose judgment absolute reliance could be placed.

It was soon after the coming of the railroad that Dr. Durham contracted pneumonia. He was only 36 years old at the time. Death came in February 1858.

His body was carried to the old neighborhood in which he had grown up and where his father had given a large tract of land to the Antioch Baptist Church. Near this church his body was laid to rest, the services being largely attended by scores who knew and loved him. The interment plot was known as the old Snipes burying ground and is located in upper Chatham County. The doctor was placed in a hermetically sealed iron coffin and was buried with his gold-rimmed spectacles on. No marker was placed at his grave.

In January 1933, at the Newspaper Institute at Chapel Hill, the first word of this sterling citizen came to the ears of the writer. From Mr. Carl Durham, a nephew, information was obtained about the unmarked grave. Mr. Durham, now chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Orange County and a trustee of the University, had

probed for the iron coffin and had located it. An expedition was organized, consisting of several interested citizens, some laborers and a funeral car. The deep grave was excavated. When the ancient iron coffin was opened, the features of Dr. Durham were easily recognized, although the body had been buried 75 years.

The coffin was carried to Antioch Church and there a memorial service was held, attended by a large number of people. Dr. Turrentine delivered the memorial address. Others taking part were Mayor W. F. Carr, of Durham; Dr. Basil Watkins and J. Hampton Rich. An interesting feature of the service was the presence of an old Negro, Mebane Edwards, who had been present at the original interment. He, too, made a talk at the memorial service. He said that he was a small boy at the time of Dr. Durham's death but that he remembered the occasion distinctly, and he gave a clear and lucid account of it.

Finally, in a beautiful plot where the right of eminent domain had been vouchsafed by the city he founded, the remains of Dr. Durham were laid to rest in Maplewood Cemetery, where soon the monument honoring his memory will be erected.

**Wendell Has Large
Tobacco Market Opening**

Wendell, August 26.—The opening of the Wendell tobacco market for the 1937-38 season on Thursday of this week was one of the largest, best attended and most successful in many years. Large amounts of tobacco were on hand, prices were high, and a spirit of optimism prevailed everywhere.

Prices for the opening day were averaging high, comparing well with those prevailing on all the other markets on this belt and other North Carolina belts. Much good tobacco was in evidence but prices of medium grades were holding firm and were on the average higher than those a year ago.

From the time the first load of tobacco arrived on Tuesday until the opening hour, tobacco in large quantities poured into Wendell. When the opening hour arrived each of the three warehouses had on hand one of the largest amounts of tobacco they have had in the past ten or fifteen years.

Many farmers as far away as fifty and seventy five miles had tobacco here the first day. Especially in evidence were weed farmers from Wake, Johnston, Wilson, Nash, Franklin, Lee, Durham and Harnett Counties. Judging from their conversations and smiles on their faces, the high dollar was present in a very large measure here on opening day, Thursday, August 26.

Wendell, August 26.—Prices for all grades of tobacco on the smaller markets such as Wendell are as high and often higher than those prevailing on the larger markets for all grades of tobacco, including the very best, medium quality and poor grades, according to local tobacco market officials who have just made a study of prices on the markets in this State comparing the larger and smaller markets.

Proof of this is found in official price reports which grade for grade show as high and often higher prices than on the larger markets. Prices on the local Wendell market, for example, averaged higher than the average for the belt in which it is located and for some particular grades the Wendell average was considerably higher.

Reasons for this were given as being more individual attention, a more genuine desire to get the very highest dollar for home folks who deal with each other the year around and the fact that there is more time to devote to the man necessary details that go to make a successful tobacco market.

DOCTORS VOTE—

Continued from page three

gro physicians to treat Negroes on relief. Speaking over radio station KSD, Dr. Roscoe Giles of Chicago, president blasted his

practice as "reducing patients to the level of experimental guinea pigs, such as exists in European centers under state medicine and which gives the patient little freedom of decision as to what will be done with his own body."

HUNT, CONVICTED DIVINE AID, TO WRITE BOOK

Los Angeles (ANP)—John W. Hunt, white millionaire follower of Father Divine, left here last week enroute for McNeil island federal prison where he will spend three years for violation of the Mann act and to write a book about "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" if he finds time.

Hunt who was convicted on charges preferred by Delight Jewett, 17 year old Denver white girl, said his book is to "include everything," but did not say whether "everything" included details of his cross country affair with the young woman, he called "The Virgin Mary."

"I've found peace, and prison can't take it away from me," said the 220 pound cultist just as he left for the first leg of his trip north.