

## TODAY

To Live Long, Eat Little.  
A Small Piece of Land.  
No Peace Prize.  
Two Coolidge Virtues.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Reasonable expectation of life is now limited to fifty-five years for the average. Formerly, when open sewers ran through streets, with graveyards on hill-sides draining into wells below, life averaged less than twenty years. Science says we already have sufficient medical knowledge to make life's expectation twelve years longer, but we don't use what we know.

The big problem is extending life for men and women past fifty. Barring cancer and other troubles, not understood, prolonging life is not complicated. Eat, sleep, exercise and breathe properly and living to ninety will not be difficult. Eating is especially important. We are what we eat.

Luigi Cornaro proved it when, at forty years of age, doctors told him his case was hopeless.

He cut his diet to twelve ounces of solid food, with fifteen ounces of light wine per day, wrote an interesting book when past ninety, lived past one hundred and wrote to the Archbishop of Venice: "I mount my horse without difficulty and had to live past ninety to realize that the world is beautiful." He made his wife live as he lived, and she passed one hundred. Francis Bacon supplies interesting details of Cornaro's life, as do other ancient writers.

Real estate dealers, old and young, paste in your hats.

One hundred years ago a small piece of land, part of the old Botanical Gardens in New York, was bought for \$4,807.36. The land, three blocks, is on Fifth avenue.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has just secured that piece of property for \$100,000,000, an increase to make a good single taxer shudder.

Mr. Rockefeller will use part of the property for a new Opera House, to be built in a fashion to allow students and others that have musical talent, but diamond necklaces, to see and hear.

The money goes to Columbia College, which now owns the land. That probably reconciles Mr. Rockefeller to see so large an investment. He inherits from his father, who gave tens of millions to the University of Chicago, an interest in educational enterprises.

An association organized in honor of Woodrow Wilson held its annual dinner, but didn't give a peace prize to anybody. Secretary Kellogg certainly worked hard enough to deserve a prize.

President Coolidge deserves two own business, and for minding the business of the United States, leaving Europeans to mind theirs.

Perhaps the Woodrow Wilson committee don't like to honor any Republican, like the colored lady whose apartment was invaded by a burglar, while a Bryan parade was passing. Asked why she didn't scream, she put her head out of the window and replied, "I didn't want folks to think I was hollering for Bryan."

A collection of miserable human beings, losing sleep, undergoing useless torture, engaged in a "talking marathon."

The one remaining awake and talking, for the greatest number of hours, receiving \$1,000.

A civilization that does not allow one man to torture another should not allow human beings to torture themselves for profit.

## Court Proceedings

In addition to the cases reported in last week's paper, the following cases were disposed of as indicated:

Capias instant order for John Link, Will Bray, Paul Adams, Aaron Alston, who failed to appear. Judgment absolute on bond for Le Grand Taylor, nol pros for Ed Dorsett J. Kenneth West not guilty of assault with deadly weapon.

Bond of John Ray forfeited, case nol prossed.

P. P. Gaines, judgment suspended on payment of costs on possession of liquor charge.

W. C. Booth pays costs on charge of driving car while drunk, is forbidden to drive car 6 months, judgment of six months suspended for 2 years on condition he remain sober. But in the next case for same offense he pays \$1.50 a 1/2 costs.

Garret Marsh got a total of 12 months on liquor charges. Dempsey Carter got 5 months on similar charges with more to come if he doesn't behave.

Leonard Upchurch fined \$50 and costs and forbidden to drive car for three months.

Will Nettles gets 12 years in penitentiary by submitting to attempt to rape in charge of rape. The parents of the girl consented to lighter charge.

G. A. Crump was fined \$25 and costs for disturbing religious worship at Hagwood colored church.

Herbert Emerson is adjudged not guilty of larceny. Willie Brantley pays fine of \$25 and costs on same charge or goes to jail for 4 months. Ernest Jordan pleads guilty to aiding and abetting in liquor making. Is let off on good behavior as it seemed to be one of Garret Marsh's stills and Jordan as he claimed a visitor Andrew Sier to be hired out one year on conviction for forgery.

Julius Judd year on road on liquor charge.

Fannie Ward, who claimed to have liquor for sale and that her husband was innocent, was given a few days to leave the county. She is a native of Virginia. Case against her husband was continued.

Rester Judd pays costs on liquor charge. Hewig Hunter goes to roads a year on liquor charge.

Madison Foust guilty of liquor charge. Six months on roads.

John Robert Hammock not guilty in liquor case.

Court allows W. P. Horton \$25 for defending Will Nettles.

J. W. Poe and Hurley Duncan nol pros on condition defendants pay costs.

Neill Cameron, of Harnett County, guilty of reckless driving. Judgment suspended till May term.

D. D. Elkins pays \$25 and costs for drunkenness on highway.

W. N. Fields gets nol pros with leave.

"Cap" Taylor who shot and killed a negro man here at Pittsboro Dec. 9, was acquitted on a plea of self-defense. The deceased had followed Cap home after an alleged threat to kill him and had one foot on Cap's door step when he was shot.

The jury was composed of G. F. Carr, Henr Tripp, A. L. Blake, W. I. Bowers, D. L. Carroll, T. P. Murchison, J. F. Watkins, W. A. Copeland, E. W. Durham, S. W. Thomas, J. E. Andrews, J. H. Teague, W. P. Horton defended Taylor; D. L. Bell prosecuted as solicitor and Ray and Upchurch assisted as private counsel against the defendant.

Sherman Bradford pays \$50 and costs for driving car while drunk.

Walker Baldwin to be hired out 12 months for disturbing religious service.

Wilbur Guthrie, arrested the night before on charge of store breaking in December, got 18 months on roads.

Case against Will Emerson nol prossed.

Judgment absolute on bond in case of Jessie Williamson. Costs of Jessie Williamson. Costs to be paid out of bond and balance to go to school fund.

Floyd Langley, 6 months but with chance to pay out, which was done Saturday. That was a liquor charge. The case for driving car while drunk and injury to L. P. Dixon was continued.

Mallie Sauls, possession of liquor, costs.

I. H. Edwards and R. I. Nall were relieved of bond in case of Newby Johnson who escaped from jail after being taken after forfeiture of bond.

There was some very swift work in the case against Junius Judd. He was arrested at a still in Cape Fear township in the forenoon, was given preliminary hearing before Justice T. J. Hearne, was indicted by the grand jury, was tried and sentenced to the roads before 4 o'clock the same day.

Court adjourned Friday evening. A number of cases were continued to May term.

York and Pugh, owners of the bus line through Pittsboro, have purchased the line from Greensboro through Siler City to Sanford. This gives the firm almost a monopoly of bus lines entering Sanford.

Mr. John Williams of Oakland township had the misfortune to get a leg broken Saturday morning while working at a saw mill. The leg was set by Dr. Chapin here at Pittsboro.

## What Are A Shapely Pair of Lips Worth?



Girls of New York have been asked what price they put upon their lips since a Los Angeles judge awarded \$7,112 to Thelma Gordon, a movie actress whose upper lip was marred in an accident. Left to right are Helen Gilliland, actress who places value of her lips at \$500,000; Blanche Cooperman, business girl who said she would rather be dead than have her lips disfigured; Tina Decker, who estimated the worth of her lips at a million, and Peggy Udell, stage star, who dreads to think of anything happening to her lips.

## DR. CHAPIN GIVES PITTSBORO A SCARE

Dr. W. B. Chapin startled Pittsboro Saturday. He was reported packing up to move to Townville, Vance County, and he really expected to go Monday. Trucks had come Sunday evening to take the household goods Monday morning, and the Record had already written an article expressing regrets at the loss of the family and of appreciation of the Doctor's services to the community when the good news circulated that he had decided to stay with his home folk, and that the trucks had been sent back empty.

Doctor Chapin practiced at Townville seemed to hope for his return death of his father, who practiced medicine at Pittsboro for many years. He then moved to Pittsboro and took charge of the practice vacated for many years. However, town-ship had the misfortune to get the Record learns that some one to hold hopes that he would return some day to his former practice.

Last week a delegation came from that town and persuaded the Doctor to go back, and the first thing Pittsboro knew the family was packing and arrangements had been made for Dr. Mcbane of Bynum to move to Pittsboro.

Accordingly, it was good news when the people learned Monday morning that the Doctor had repented and would remain on his native heath. It was not merely the loss of the Doctor that was regretted but of his good wife and fine children, though Miss Bessie was to remain and finish her term as teacher in the Pittsboro school.

## DEATH CLAIMS GENA WILSON FERGUSON

Our bountiful Giver has taken from our midst, Monday evening, January 14, 1929, a young flower, Gena Wilson Ferguson, only twelve years of age. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and loved ones.

She surrendered her life to her Savior while a child and followed faithfully in his footsteps until He came and carried her to her eternal home.

It was a great shock to us who are her friends, neighbors, and kinsfolk when we heard of the death of our dear one. But we knew that our Father knows best.

The funeral service was held at Hickory Mountain Methodist church by her pastor, Rev. J. W. Bradley Tuesday afternoon at two thirty o'clock. Those who acted as flower girls were Misses Bessie Johnson, Lozelle and Cleveland Campbell, Juanita Webster, Lucille Woody, Katherine and Viola Mann, Geneva Clark, and Pauline Craft. The Pall-bearers were Messrs. G. W. Blair, S. T. Johnson, O. B. Mann, A. E. Craft, L. D. Webster, and Lucy Braft. The interment was held under the auspices of Mr. Jeter Griffin of Pittsboro.

Gena is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. A. E. Cockman, Misses Hayse and Nina Ferguson, Messrs. Willie, Charles, and Lynn Ferguson, both grandmothers, Mr. Burke and Mrs. Ferguson, and several uncles, aunts, and cousins.

The friends showed their sympathy by great numbers filling the church to overflowing.

She was laid to rest under a beautiful mound of flowers at Hickory Mountain Methodist church.

Two of her Sunday school classmates,

KATHERINE MANN,  
VIOLA MANN.

## MEETING OF THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT OF CLUB

The Health Department of the Woman's Club held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hunt, with Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. H. D. Gunter as joint hostesses, on Jan. 7th.

The meeting was opened by the Chairman, Mrs. Newton Moore, following which, the collect was read in unison.

Regular business matters were taken up and discussed throughout the evening.

Mrs. C. A. Matthews was welcomed as a new member to this department. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## COLORED TEACHERS AND FARMERS HEAR INFORMING ADDRESS

On January 17 a very interesting meeting was held at Mitchell's Chapel for the benefit of the colored teachers and farmers of the county. The teachers' meeting had been planned before the Superintendent knew about the plans of the farmers' club.

L. E. Hall, Negro State agent from the agricultural department, was the speaker of the occasion. Because of inclement weather and the flu there were few out.

Mr. Hall's theme for the teachers was "Harness your school to the community in which you teach," and he gave the teachers plenty of food for thought.

The club served dinner in the school house. The afternoon session was for the farmers, to whom the speaker gave much wholesome and valuable advice. He insisted upon a live home policy and the making of farm life such as to make the wife content, the children happy, and the boys anxious to be farmers like dad.

Reported by T. V. CRUMP.

## MONCURE SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll—Fourth Month:  
First Honors—Preston Harward, Toy Patriek, Ruby Mims, Lewis Par-kin, Crinner-Luxton, Blanche Longe, Thelma Thomas, Sam Overby, Inez Andrews, Boby Ray, Virginia Haith-cox, Kathryn Riddle, Roy Holt, Mel-ba Moore, J. W. Thomas, Jr., Pearl Mackney, Lucille Goodwin, Julia Travis, Ennis Upchurch, J. E. John-son, Jr., Roy Mann, Katheleen Carr, Dorothy McCracken, Hazel Up- church, Flora Mae Sawyer, Rodney Johnson.

Second Honors—J. C. Morrison, Jr., Christine Walden, Magdaleen Goodwin, Ruth Rambeth, Tom. W. Mims, Margaret Holt, Joseph Pol-lard, Emma Lee Mann, Edward Carr, Lucille Wicker, Woodrow Marshall, Annie Mae Silkie, Lucille Jones, Frances Goodwin, Ruth Stedman, Broadus Thomas, Sarah Crutchefield, Fay Sawyer, Ben Mims, James Cross, Corine Hipp, William Thomas, Coy Eubanks, Helen Lambeth, William Marshall, Craig Harrington, Thelma Ellis, Cecil Ernst, Mozelle Cotten, Wilson Womble.

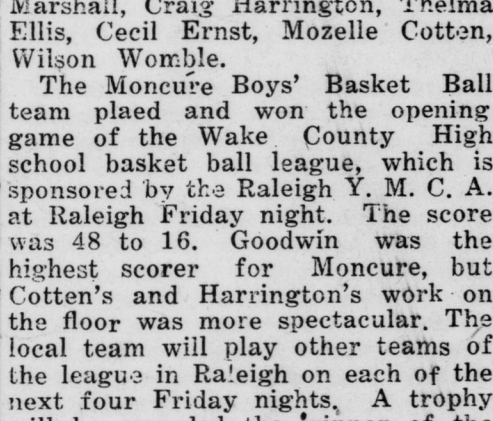
The Moncure Boys' Basket Ball team played and won the opening game of the Wake County High school basket ball league, which is sponsored by the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. at Raleigh Friday night. The score was 48 to 16. Goodwin was the highest scorer for Moncure, but Cotten's and Harrington's work on the floor was more spectacular. The local team will play other teams of the league in Raleigh on each of the next four Friday nights. A trophy will be awarded the winner of the contests.

Moncure, 48—Nightdale, 16.

By word of the Ashboro Courier the Record that learns some one entered the Bennett bank Sunday night, Jan. 12, but were frightened away by the turning on of the electric lights in Mr. J. R. Peace's store. Mr. Peace heard a noise down there and having a switch to the store lights in his home turned it on, and the robbers skedaddled. An investigation the next morning indicated that the bank had been entered but only the cashier's pistol was missed.

Herbert Hoover, jr., 25, will soon become Director of the Radio Tele- phone Communications of the West- ern Air Express and technical assist- ant to the president, H. M. Hanshue, it was announced in Los Angeles.

## Hoover's Son



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## FIRE DAMAGES CAFE BUILDING

Blaze in Upper Story Monday Morning Discovered in Time to Prevent Destruction of Whole Block.

A fire discovered in upper story of the Clyde Cafe building early Monday had got such a hold as to indicate that within a few more minutes the whole block containing the Ford building and Brooks and Eubanks' store would have been greatly endangered if not a positive loss.

The fire originated in, or on, a bureau in one of the bedrooms upstairs, which was occupied by young men. Whether it was due to a cigarette left burning or to a match struck by a mouse could not be determined, but Mr. Clyde Bland, owner of the building attributes it to one or the other.

When found the bureau, or dresser, had practically burned up and the partition between the two rooms was burning and the ceiling above. Considerable damage was done to the partition and to the ceiling.

The chemical engine of the Pittsboro fire department did effective work and within a few minutes the danger was over. However, Mr. Bland's cafe and kitchen had been cleared of their contents, also County Agent Shiver's office upstairs, and the cafe business was interrupted for a day or two.

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## TWO HUNDRED TWENTY MILES OF EGGS

New York City eats over seven million eggs a day. Place them end to end and you would have a row of eggs two hundred twenty miles long. One hundred million dollars is a conservative estimate of what New York pays for poultry and eggs in a year.

And yet, of the forty-two carloads of poultry unloaded in the City of New York during the week ending October 30, only one car showed up from the South, and it was from Okla. California and middle Western states are not only supplying New York, but they are shipping many millions of dollars' worth of poultry products into the South.

The South is the ideal section of the country for poultry raising. Soil and climatic conditions are as nearly perfect as could be expected and, no matter how rapid the progress, it will be a long time before the South raises enough poultry to supply home markets. New Orleans alone consumes over \$6,000,000 worth of poultry products annually—easily half the present output of Louisiana.

There is plenty of room and abundant opportunity in the South for commercial poultry raising but we must grow into the business instead of plunging into it. Every Southern farmer can profitably keep from 100 to 500 chickens. One hundred good, intelligent farmers in any one community, keeping 500 good hens each, will have a carload of eggs to sell every week.

By far the bulk of our poultry products comes from farms where poultry is one of the several sidelines that insure a steady, year-around income regardless of how major crops turn out. Side-line poultry raising in Rockingham County, Virginia, is turning out poultry products with an annual value of more than \$3,000,000. It is the result of concerted effort to get a flock, averaging about 200 fowls, on every farm and to make it just as good a flock as possible.

J. E. Hoyle, of Burke County, made a profit of \$600 last year from his flock of 450 hens. Mrs. Nat Williams, of Greene County, Tennessee, says she cleared more than her husband from his 300-acre farm. Miss Emmie Hammond, of Oktibeha County, Mississippi, keeps an average of 300 hens. They paid her a profit of \$2.35 per hen for the year 1927. Her chickens and twelve milk cows have paid for 180 acres of land which were bought six years ago at a cost of \$3,600.

The beauty about raising poultry is that it is never too late to start. J. M. Buckalew, who lives near Guntersville, Alabama, celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday more than four years ago. He felt that he was too old to do hard work but he wanted to keep busy and earn something, so he started into the poultry business. He has made it pay its own way and now has a poultry plant that brings him a good return and for which he has been offered \$3,000.00.

Mr. Julius Polk of Pennsylvania visited his sister Mesdames C. L. Williams and John Abernathy at Bynum this week.

Mrs. Kernodle, mother of Mrs. Dailey, continues very ill at the daughter's home here.

of Raleigh, also eight grandchildren and one great-grand child; also a brother, W. A. Drake, New Hill, and a sister, Mrs. J. J. Lasater, Durham.

Interment was in the New Elam churchyard, under a beautiful mass of flowers. The pall bearers were C. C. Johnson, C. N. Johnson, C. S. Howell, William Drake, Vassie Lasater, and G. Woodell.

Mrs. Davis had been a faithful member of New Elam church for 58 years, though for the past 21 years she had been a resident of Raleigh. She was 70 years of age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. C. Davis, and four children, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, of Greensboro, Mrs. C. N. Johnson of Varina, Mrs. C. S. Howell and Mr. H. E. Davis.

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Etna Ann Burke Davis at New Elam Christian church, Sunday, Jan. 6 by her former pastor Rev. Geo. R. Underwood of Pittsboro, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wells of Raleigh, and Deacon D. A. Mann, a life-long friend of the family of the deceased.

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## Chaplin Love?



Georgia Hale, Hollywood actress, who appeared with Chaplin in "The Gold Rush." Friends say there is a possibility of an engagement between Miss Hale and Chaplin, but Miss Hale says they are "just good friends."