

ART REVIEW

**Geoffrey Jenkinson's Paintings Combine Detail and Composition**

If variety is, in truth, the spice of life, then the Southern Pines Library Gallery is contributing its fair share of this exotic condiment. Last week, we welcomed an artist of 16, a school girl, whose talent is just budding. This week the gallery is proud to announce the exhibit of one of the most finished professionals ever to show here; we might safely go on to say, ever to show in so small a gallery.

In the work of Geoffrey Jenkinson, distinguished British painter now living in Thomsville, the art world recognizes one who has shown in many lands and won wide acclaim. He has had paintings accepted by the Royal Academy in London. His work hangs in galleries throughout England. Since coming to this country, he has exhibited in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Charlotte and other towns of the state.

Mr. Jenkinson works in several mediums and has assembled paintings showing this variety of attack and conception. There are the large oils of scenes in Japan; there are wash drawings and there are quite amazing watercolors.

**Fabulous Detail**

It is the latter that will, we believe, attract most notice. The fabulous attention to detail, shows a minute and painstaking concentration and effort to weary the beholder, if the work itself did not, immediately and inevitably, carry him on into the heart and mood of the painting.

This unusual quality, or combination of qualities, is most apparent and most effective in "Spire of Manhattan." Here we have the city, viewed from the North, looking South down its entire length. On the right is the Hudson and the upper bay, with ships at anchor, and one of the Queens, perhaps, steaming up river to her pier. There are ferry boats, smaller craft; there is even the tiny Statue of Liberty, with her well-

coming torch in air. On the left the East River and its bridges curves along the serried ranks of buildings, low at first and tapering up into the spires of the financial world with its dark canyons of streets between. Far beyond is the lower harbor and the misty headlands of the port. That's the picture; but come closer and peer and you see that these streets and buildings are shown in every tiny meticulous detail: rows and rows of windows, lines and lines of roofs. What patience this artist has! What perseverance! One would think such detail would detract from the atmosphere of the whole, but it does not; and here, surely, lies the unique talent of this painter. All this detail—and mood, too!

**English Atmosphere**

Another watercolor that is most appealing is that of the English countryside: "Valley of the Wharfe." The soft checkerboarded fields stretch away under the soft light that only England's gentle atmosphere can give. There is perhaps a static quality to these paintings: little feel of life or action, except in the watercolor of the great Thames-Clyde Express leaving St. Pancras Station for the North. Here the sense of power, of gathering speed, is strongly evident.

Mr. Jenkinson must have been sticking to oils when he was in the Orient. At least the three paintings in Tokyo are done in oils, laid on rather thick. Color effects are pleasing, jewelled; but these paintings are "scenes"; they hardly come alive.

One of the nicest works in this show is in one or two small drawings. We think especially of the two farm-houses in the "Quiet Fields."

Mr. Jenkinson's exhibit is a feather in the cap of the Gallery Committee and the Gallery. It will remain on view until December 2.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

Through December 2—Art Exhibit, Oils, Watercolors, Pencil Drawings by Geoffrey Jenkins, Southern Pines Library Art Gallery.

November 25—CGA Tournament, Pine Needles.

November 28—Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

December 6—Pinehurst Forum, Sen. Sam Ervin.

December 7—High School Dramatics Club presents "The Birds and the Boys".

December 20—Pinehurst Forum, "Musical Portraits"

January 17—Pinehurst Forum, Dr. J. T. Cleland, Duke University, will lecture.

January 24—Sandhill Music Assn. programs start, Frederick Sahlmann, pianist, Weaver Auditorium.

January 31—Pinehurst Forum, "The Chanticleers".

**Parking Meters: The Answer To Town's Traffic Problems?**

Are parking meters the answer to Southern Pines' growing traffic problems? They may be.

Town Council voted Tuesday night at its regular monthly meeting to have manager Tom Cunningham make a thorough investigation of the present traffic patterns in the business area of the town and report at the December meeting on the feasibility of installing parking meters. The need, if there is one, would only be determined after such an exhaustive survey had been accomplished, council pointed out.

The matter of parking meters was brought out following a long and detailed discussion of the present state of the police force. In the past few months the force has had an alarming turnover in personnel, a situation partially traced to the long hours on duty policemen presently are serving, and the comparatively low pay they receive.

Cunningham told the council that there probably wasn't another town in the state of comparable size to Southern Pines that pays its policemen less; and working hours are generally less than those here, he pointed out.

Council has discussed parking meters several times in the past but always turned thumbs down on the idea. It was generally conceded at the Tuesday meeting, however, that meters may be the answer to two pressing problems: alleviating the congested parking conditions on the busy streets in the business area, and helping to ease the work that the policeman on duty must do to keep traffic orderly.

Cunningham said that most of the policemen had a strong distaste for traffic duty, or "marking cars" as the policemen put it. Many drivers, after discovering their rear wheels had been marked with the chalk, merely back up and ease into another position so that the marks are hidden. Such a practice is discouraging

**UNCLE BUSHROD**

(Continued from page 1)

the rolling fire. But before long the wind freshened and Uncle Bushrod found himself having to trot to keep up. But thinking of the beans he trotted uncomplainingly. Surely the wind would die down after a bit. His horse watched the performance for a little, sort of puzzled. And then he dragged his reins and followed. He had to trot to keep up. Still later Uncle Bushrod was running flat out, and so was the horse. However, by now the coffee was steaming and the sage hen meat was sputtering and Uncle Bushrod's mouth was watering, even if he was about out of breath. Another mile or so and his Thanksgiving dinner would be done.

Then he came over a hog back and down to the crossing at Crazy Woman Creek. Just as he came to the cotton woods the wind rapped and his fore stopped. . . Setting his bucket and frying pan down, Uncle Bushrod wiped his face and looked around. The first thing he saw was some people camped there, with a lady and a big dog with them. The dog was barking at him, and he took off his hat to speak politely to the lady. Then the dog quit barking and took off with the sage hen meat, swallowing it at a gulp. The lady and the people saw what had happened, and invited Uncle Bushrod to eat with them. They were having beans for dinner.

Uncle Bushrod said thank you but he wasn't hungry. He drank his coffee and went to sleep under a bush. He didn't say anything more to the settlers or the lady.

**Former Resident Dies In Atlanta Sunday**

Friends here have received word of the death of Warren J. Royer of Atlanta, Ga., who died of a heart attack there Sunday. The Royer family left Southern Pines about five years ago after being local residents for several years, making their home on East Vermont Avenue.

p. m. Similar drawings will also

**CGA TOURNEY**

Members of the Carolinas Golfers Association will hold a one-day tournament at Pine Needles Country Club Sunday.

The tournament, one in a series the association plays each year around the state, is expected to attract about 150 golfers.

Several local golfers are expected to enter the event, which will have starting times beginning about 9 a. m.

**State Agriculture Commissioner Is Kiwanis Speaker**

North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. "Stag" Ballentine, speaking at a luncheon of the Sandhills Kiwanis Club, stated today that the American people should learn to live in an economy "in which we have the ability to produce more than we can use."

He further stated that "never in history had so few done so much," referring to the farmers. He said that in recent years over 500,000 farmers had left the soil.

Commissioner Ballentine reported that broiler production in Moore County had risen from an annual production of four million in 1940 to 60 million in 1956. He said that the 15-year farm cash increase had been 366 per cent, though complete mechanism had not taken place; that tobacco, the principal crop, was still being worked to a great extent by hand.

J. Hawley Poole of West End, former Senator from this district and a prominent farmer, introduced the speaker and said that the program was in observance of National City-Farm Week.

Haynes Britt introduced five prominent farmers of the area that were guests of Kiwanis today, along with the county agent, Fleet D. Allen.

**Jacquini's PEACH FLAVORED BRANDY**



70-PROOF  
CHARLES JACQUIN et Cie., Inc.  
Phila., Pa. • Est. 1884  
America's Oldest Cordial Producers

**AL GRANT**

(Continued from page 1)

ferences here recently with officials about securing new industry for this area, is expected to speak on the role the State plays in helping to develop new industry.

Annual reports from all standing committees will be given at the banquet, as well as a general "summing up" of the Chamber's activities.

Hubbard's committee consists of Mrs. Graham Culbreth, tickets; Mrs. Henry Graves, publicity and promotion; Miss Katherine McDonald, hostess; Miss Katherine Wiley, arrangements; and Johnny Hall, program.

The banquet, which begins at 7:30, will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 6:30.

**Dr. Timmons To Begin Vesper Service Series With Talk On 'Faith Healing'**

The Advent Vespers at the Congregational Christian Church of Wide Fellowship, beginning this Sunday at 4:30 p. m., will deal with the much discussed subject of "faith healing," according to Dr. W. C. Timmons, pastor.

The current best seller in this field is the book, "Faith Healing and the Christian Faith," by Wade H. Boggs, now on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary at Richmond. Dr. Timmons will use the book as the basis of his discussion.

Other books to be reviewed in the vesper series include "Caleb, My Son," by Lucy Daniels, who writes of the South's dilemma in terms of a pathetic, but lovable Negro family; "The Trumpet of God," by David Duncan, telling the moving and mysterious story of the Children's Crusade; "The Wonderful Way," by Frank Clavoe, who weaves a fascinating story around a young Episcopal rector, who ultimately finds the way; and "Walk in Love," by Henrietta Buchmaster, the moving life drama of the man Saul who became Paul.

Dr. Timmons reports that he has found the interpretation of current books to be a most interesting and helpful way to seek out the basic truth of many of life's pressing problems, especially where the principles of the Christian religion are concerned. He originated and

sermons," which were presented conducted the popular "Socratic first in St. Louis and later for many years in New Britain. Dr. Timmons also began and conducted the "What's On Your Mind" radio program, which ran for seven years on the original WNBC.

In connection with these special Advent services, two musical and dramatic programs will be given. On December 16, the well known choir of Elon College, under the direction of Professor John Westmoreland, and in which Roger Gibbs, choir director at the Church of Wide Fellowship, was baritone soloist during his college days, will present "The Messiah." On December 23, the beautiful Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be staged by members of the church school.

The change in the hour for these musical programs will be from afternoon to evening, the exact time to be announced later.

Everyone is cordially invited to these vesper services, which will be held in the church.

Special music will be given by David Paddock, organist, and Gibbs.

**Position Open At Pope AFB For Aircraft Mechanic**

The executive secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Fort Bragg announced today that there is a vacancy to be filled at once for the position of aircraft hydraulic systems mechanic, at Pope Air Force Base.

The job is to overhaul hydraulically operated systems on aircraft. To qualify, it takes four years of experience as aircraft mechanic, two of which must have been as hydraulic systems mechanic.

Persons who have had the necessary experience and are interested are urged to call at the office of the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Building 495 at Fort Bragg for applications and further information.

**Court of Honor To Be Held Monday Night**

A Boy Scout Court of Honor for scouts of Moore District has been scheduled for Monday, November 26, according to Frank Wilson, chairman of advancement. It will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Carthage at 7:30.

Explorer Post 936 will be in charge, with Reed Flinchum and Frank Boing, crew leader and advisor. All scouts, their parents and friends, are invited.

**Holiday Magic: 'Drumsticks' From Left-Overs!**



Come the holidays, come left-overs! Usually, they're from that festive bird, the turkey; and, just as usually, the family isn't overjoyed at the idea of eating them. Here's a happy new way to stage a "welcome back" to the dining table for those remaining tid-bits—pleasing the family palate with tasty new "Hi Ho Turkey Drumsticks". Left-over turkey combined with seasonings and finely crushed crumbs from rich buttery crackers does the trick. Here's how, the quick and easy way:

- Hi Ho Turkey Drumsticks**
- 1 cup thick turkey gravy or thick white sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 teaspoon minced parsley
  - 1 1/2 cups finely crushed Hi Ho Cracker crumbs
  - 1 teaspoon grated onion
  - Shortening or salad oil
  - 2 cups finely minced cooked turkey
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 18 canape picks (toothpicks trimmed with paper frills on end)
- Combine gravy, parsley, onion, turkey, salt, pepper and 1 cup of the cracker crumbs. Chill for at least 2 hours. Divide chilled mixture into 6 portions. Roll each into the shape of a plump drumstick. Heat enough shortening in a skillet to cover the bottom to a depth of 1 1/2 inches. Dip "drumsticks" in beaten egg, then coat with remaining half cup of crumbs. Fry until golden, turning once to brown both sides. Remove to platter. Press 3 of the frilled picks, close together, into one end of each to resemble bone of drumstick. Makes 6 "drumsticks".

It's Time For Fall Planting

—Visit—

**Clarendon Gardens Nursery**

Hollies - Camellias - Azaleas

Choice Broad-Leaved Evergreens

Linden Road PINEHURST, N. C. Ph. 3145

**CENTURY CLUB**

6 YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT BOURBON

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS

**This man can give you dependable delivery of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

an International daily newspaper

Housewives, businessmen, teachers, and students all over the world read and enjoy this international newspaper, published daily in Boston. World-famous for constructive news stories and penetrating editorials. Special features for the whole family.

The Christian Science Monitor  
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order.

1 year \$16  6 months \$8   
3 months \$4

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

PB-15