

Published North Carolina

County Deaths

MRS. J. M. JENNIFER
Mrs. Jennie Williams Jennings, wife of L. M. Jennings, of South...

SEED

FRESH STOCK, JUST RECEIVED
TURNIP & BUTA SAGA
CHARLESTON & WAKEFIELD
CABBAGE
MUSTARD, KALE,
THUNDERGREEN, Etc.

J. E. HOOD & Co.

Kinston, N. C.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Goldboro Hospital Friday morning at 9:30 from pneumonia. She had been at the hospital for treatment...

Mrs. Jennie Williams Jennings, wife of L. M. Jennings, of South...

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:00 at the home of Rev. E. A. Cagle...

The deceased is survived by her husband, two children, L. H. and Annie Kate Jennings, and the following brothers and sisters...

JOHN K. SMITH

John K. Smith, of near Warsaw, died at his home at Carlin's Crossing Wednesday, September 29th after a prolonged illness...

1898. He was married to Mrs. Hetty Williams who died in 1928. All his life was spent near the place of his death.

He is survived by the following children: J. A. Smith of Magnolia; D. G. Smith of Willard; Mrs. Daisy Cottle of Watha; Mrs. Annie Mae Kornegay of Warsaw; Mrs. E. E. Cannon of Warsaw; Mrs. Bryant Smith of Fish Hill; Mrs. Raymond Smith of Warsaw; Mrs. James Whitfield of Kansasville. Two half-brothers survive: Fry Smith of Pink Hill, and Jonas Smith of Statesboro, Ga.

Funeral services were conducted in the home Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock by Rev. W. P. M. Currie, of Wallace, assisted by Rev. F. L. Goodman, of Kenansville with interment in the Smit Cemetery near his home.

LUCY FEARALL ATKINSON

Mrs. Lucy Fearall Atkinson died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Strickland near Kenansville Thursday afternoon at 7:00 after a lingering illness. Before marriage she was Miss Lucy Stokes having married first Henry Morton and later J. T. Atkinson. She was born March 15, 1850.

She was a member of the Kenansville Methodist Church, and was a beautiful soul. All who knew her loved her. Even in time of illness she carried the smile of victory. She had no children of her own, and left no near relatives but she had a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 3:00 at the home of Mr. Strickland, and interment was made in the local cemetery by the grave of her first husband.

JUDIE MERRITT

Funeral services for Judie Merritt, 54, who died at his home in Rosehill, September 18, were conducted Sunday afternoon by the Rev. E. C. Messes, pastor of the Rosehill Methodist Church. Interment was in the Cavanaugh cemetery near Wallace.

As a member of the Methodist Church, the deceased was a highly esteemed citizen of Rosehill and had a host of friends. For some time prior to his death he had suffered with heart trouble and his death was not unexpected.

The deceased is survived by his widow and five children, Oscar Merritt, Edwin Merritt, Ralph Merritt, Mrs. Robert Howard, and Mrs. J. F. Kinross, of Rosehill; five brothers, J. O. Merritt and Willie Merritt of Rosehill, D. J. Merritt of Baidsville, R. M. Merritt of Wilson, and M. J. Merritt of Florence, S. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Ben Mercer of New Bern, Mrs. G. D. Young of Rosehill, and Mrs. F. S. Taylor of Wilson. Two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services at the home were held by Rev. A. Robinson, Wesley Riverbank, W. A. Brown, J. B. Horne, W. T. Lanier, and Curtis Robinson.

DELPHY CHRYSTINE TAYLOR

Delphy Chrystine Taylor passed away at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Langhite J. Taylor, on Wednesday, September 18, at 8 o'clock.

The funeral was held Thursday September 18, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd Vernon, conducting the services. Interment was in the family cemetery near Richlands.

She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Langhite J. Taylor, and three older sisters, Audrey Louise, Cynthia Marie, and Martha Sue.

en Spirits of Any Family

"Give me a rug with a color like mashed sweet potatoes—you know we have boys in the house."

That was a statement Miss Pauline Gordon, of State College, heard a friend make to a salesman while buying a rug for the dining room.

"Why should we continue to live with the same old dreary things just because our forefathers did?" Miss Gordon asked.

"If I were asked to name one fault most of us have in home furnishings, it would be sad colors—what we call useful shades that will not show stain or soil easily."

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cornwell, of Cleveland County, realized that something was wrong with their living-room, crowded with the accumulations of a life-time, Miss Gordon said.

So they called in their county home demonstration agent and planned some drastic changes.

Down came the crayon portraits and cluttering bric-a-brac, out went the dreary linoleum. In their stead were placed two good pictures, one over the mantel and the other over an old table that "no one thought could look like a choice piece of furniture until it had been refinished."

Narrow, dark drapes were removed from the windows so the sunlight could flood the room. Furniture was placed for harmony and balance and cheerful colors were introduced.

Twelve big hooks for coats and hats were removed from the front hall where they, together with the array of hats and coats, had been an eye-sore for years.

"You just ought to see the difference," Miss Gordon added.

CHOCOLATE

The writer just missed the mailman last week. That is the reason you failed to hear from Chocolate.

Mr. Mortimer Maxwell and M. L. Grady made a trip to Wilson last Thursday to see Mr. E. G. Maxwell who is recuperating in the hospital there.

Mrs. W. E. Gooding had the misfortune of falling out of the door at her home last Tuesday afternoon. She feared for a while that there might be some broken bones, but found it was only bruises, and later in the evening she made a trip to Kenansville to attend the meeting of the O.E.S. with some of her friends, Mrs. H. D. Maxwell, etc.

Mrs. Mattie Simmons and son, Garland, visited in the home of R. G. Maxwell Friday afternoon. Garland and some of his sailor friends came from Panama a few days ago, and after a visit with his parents and friends, will go to Norfolk where he will be in school for six months. Good luck, and best wishes to our "sailor boys."

The Ulrichs moved in their beautiful new home, "The Chellie Chapel Parsonage" last week on the 29th. Mr. Ulrich will serve the people of this community. He will attend a convention in Chicago next week.

Mr. H. M. McLamb of Pink Hill and the visiting minister, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Grady and son, R. A. G., of Wilson spent Saturday night with the former's parents.

Roosevelt Newlyweds Like the Sun



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, the former Ethel Du Pont, pictured as they enjoyed the sun on the Italian Riviera as they honeymooned in Europe. The young couple expect to return to the United States in the fall.

Robert Ballard Is Soapbox Derby Champ



Robert Ballard, twelve, of White Plains, N. Y., smiles as he receives the International Soapbox Derby championship trophy from Felix Dorn, an official of the race. The contest, held at Akron, Ohio, was attended by a record crowd of more than 100,000. A handsome cash prize and a scholarship to college when he is old enough were the rewards for Robert's skill in piloting his soapbox vehicle.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grady of Seven Springs, and also Mrs. Grady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith awhile Sunday.

Miss Annie Maxwell and brother, Warren Maxwell and little daughter, Joyce, visited their father and grandfather, Mr. R. G. Maxwell at Wilson Saturday afternoon. Miss Maxwell spent the night and Sunday there. She is a member at the faculty at the Outlaw's Schoolhouse near her home.

Mr. Billie Cook Kornegay had a tobacco tying Saturday night. Quite a crowd enjoyed the occasion and the music too. Mr. James McR Grady, Mrs. Celia Sutton and daughter, Mary Mc were among those present.

Mr. John William Gooding and Mr. Joe Johnson made a business trip to Goldboro last Thursday.

Mr. Marvin Simmons had the misfortune of sticking a fork in his knee last Monday while hauling and baling hay. It was very painful for a while. Mrs. Simmons is a very good nurse, and after applying hot clothes and liniments for a while he finally got relief, and is walking alright now.

Mr. Hildreth Kornegay and sister, Alda, visited Mrs. Chellie Maxwell for a while Sunday night.

Mr. Magnus Outlaw's condition continues to be about the same. He is confined to the bed at his home.

Mr. W. B. Gooding, Mr. Alvin Kornegay, Mr. Jerry Smith visited Mr. E. G. Maxwell at the hospital in Wilson Sunday, his condition is much improved and he hopes to be able to use a pair of nice crutches that Judge Henry A. Grady has presented to him.

Dr. Jim Grady of Kenly, whom we all know has been ill, and spends part of his time at the hospital in Wilson. He is the father of Senator Paul Grady of Kenly.

Mrs. E. G. (Chellie) Maxwell was the dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Magnus Outlaw Thursday.

One of Paul Byrd's children was bitten by a white oak snake at his home Sunday. They took the child to the doctor.

A young son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stroud, of near M. B. Holt's store had the misfortune to get his leg broken recently. It seems the car driven by Bill Sutton ran over the boy. It was very unfortunate.

W. M. Holt has been sick recently at his home, but is able to be at his work again.

Pelham Sutton is still traveling with the Lord Calvert Coffee Company. He visited his mother recently.

Hugh Maxwell Jr., it traveling for The Duplin Times, and when we read his column, "To Be-Lieve or Not to Be-Lieve," we decide that "Hughie" has lots of thrilling experiences.

Rommie L. Holt writes his mother, Mrs. Mabel M. Holt, that the weather is getting a little "chilly" in Chicago. He spent the Labor Day holiday with a boy friend in Cincinnati, Ohio. He thinks it nice to take a "dip" in Lake Michigan. Warren Maxwell and uncle, G. M. Maxwell, of Seven Springs, visited R. G. Maxwell at Carolina General Hospital in Wilson Sunday afternoon and carried him some of the famous Seven Springs water.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Maxwell and family visited their daughter, Ruby Mae, at James Walker Hospital in Wilmington recently, where she is taking nurses' training.

Transportation

FARMER'S REAL INTEREST BY GUY A. CARDWELL

The following address delivered by Robert S. Henry of the Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C., at the last meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, should impress readers of these articles with the essential part that transportation plays in the present-day world of business, of which agriculture is an important part.

Mr. Henry is an authority on transportation. His dispassionate remarks on this subject are therefore worthy of serious consideration.

"Primitive agriculture can get along without organized transportation. Modern agriculture however, with its great capacity to produce and its imperative demand for a way to the markets of the world, finds organized transportation as essential a part of its operations as the land itself, or the seasons.

The service which modern American agriculture demands must be continent-wide. It must be dependable, operating in all seasons and in all weathers. It must be adaptable to the needs of the commerce it is to carry on. It must be stable, to avoid disastrous alternations of glut and scarcity in the markets. Its charges must be published and known. Its costs must be as low as ingenuity and improved plant and tools can make them.

Obviously, no one form of transport is best in all these particulars. All are striving to do the best work they can, at the lowest cost but each has its field and its limitations.

The truck has introduced a new element of mobility and flexibility into transportation but it could not be relied on for the complete movement of some great crop let us say, and even if such a movement could be accomplished its necessary cost would be prohibitive.

So the railroad train running on tracks has its limitation. It is not so flexible for small loads as the truck; it is not so economical for specialized cargo lots of ten thousand tons as the ship which uses natural deep water channels. But it is, and so far as any can see now, will continue to be the basic essential transportation of this continent. Because it could go places where boats could not penetrate, it made possible the settlement and civilization of this continent, the first in history to be developed away from the water-courses. Because of its unique combination of the flexibility of the separately-loaded individual car with the economy of mass transportation in trains, it has made possible the development of a nationwide commerce and of large-scale agriculture in America.

Because of that combination, railroads are able to transport the major commerce of this continent for a revenue which averages less than one cent for moving a ton one mile, and that average includes every sort of freight, moved between all stations, over all distances, in all seasons and all weathers. The rates paid, moreover, include all the costs of the service rendered, the cost of providing and maintaining the roadway as well as the cost of moving the vehicle and the payment of real taxes, the sort of taxes which farmers pay on their lands and property to maintain schools, improve roads administer justice, operate institutions, and support government in general.

This is possible not only because of the unique surface which the rails afford, but because of a long and steady story of improvement in plant and methods; of growing investment in putting better tools in the hands of railroad workmen so that the job may be done better and better, at less and less real cost.

CLASSIFIED

TIMES Want Ads are read every week by hundreds of people in Duplin County. Mail or bring your ad. Count the words and bring one cent for each word, cash or stamps. No Want Ads taken for less than 25 cents. No Want Ads charged. Mercantile Ads not taken under this heading.

FOR RAPE, Vetch, Clover and Winter Peas. See: W. E. BELANGA Kenansville, N. C. 10-7 4t.

PAY YOUR TAXES
One and One-Half Per Cent Discount Will be Allowed on All 1937 Taxes Paid on or Before October 2, 1937. Only 1 per cent Discount Will be Allowed During the Month of October. Pay your Taxes Today
L. N. HENDERSON, Tax Collector

WHITE'S
Annual Sale
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
Hundreds of Items at Unbelievable Prices.
Come and see for yourself and Stock up for the Year.
It's Worth A Special Trip to See Us.
WHITE'S
5 & 10c STORE
Mt. OLIVE, N. C.

WILLARD WESTBROOK
Hi-way 11 - Near B. F. Grady School
COLD BEER, ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS & SMOKES
Heavy & Fancy Groceries
TEXACO GAS & OIL
CURB SERVICE
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED