

WALSTONBURG NEWS

Three teachers have been added to the Walstonburg school faculty this year: Miss Sue Kirkman of Vanceboro, fifth grade teacher; Miss Mary

Elizabeth Phillips of Fountain, who teaches the seventh grade, and Troy Godwin of Dunn, physical education instructor. The annual Tobacco Contest opened in the school Monday, Sept. 22. As always, there is a great deal of competition, especially among the higher grades, but even among the

lower grades this spirit is also evident. Only time and a few extra pounds of tobacco will determine the winning class. The school is quite proud of the equipment that has been added this year. Among this equipment are a refrigerator and stove for the home economics department, an adding machine for the office, new desks for several of the rooms, and several appliances for use in the kitchen.

Miss Hetty Green of Jacksonville, a former member of the Walstonburg school faculty, was a week end visitor in the teacherage. Miss Green now holds the position as English teacher on the Jacksonville high school faculty.

Miss Gray Worley spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worley of Pink Hill.

Miss Sus Hunsucker visited friends in Rich Square this past week end.

Miss Mary Irma Rives spent the week end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Flanagan, in Farmville.

Miss Page Davis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ray West, Sr. visited a few days in Enfield last week.

Mrs. Ivey Smith spent the week end at home.

L. R. Whitesides of Shelby visited his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Whitley, last week.

BIRD CLUB NOTES

The ant eating woodpecker who is quite conspicuous and gay in its scarlet cap was studied at the Bird club meeting Saturday morning with Chandler Cox as reader. Famous for boring holes in trees and filling them with acorns, this bird is nine and a half inches long, has green upper parts and under parts of black, green and white. The crown, back of head and nap are bright poppy red.

One reason for its hiding acorns is because the squirrels eat so many of them that the woodpecker must lay in a supply of them to furnish the bulk of its food during the winter. Another explanation is that woodpeckers store acorns not because they expect to eat them but because they know that in time the nuts will rot and in that condition attract insects upon which they may feed.

These species do not destroy useful insects. While they eat considerable fruit they are not habitual visitors to orchards. The trees in which they bore holes are usually dead ones or partly so and when alive are little damaged by punctures which do not usually go through the bark. From the esthetic point of view, however, a strong plea for their protection may be made.

In flight this woodpecker may be readily identified by the white patches on its wings and run.



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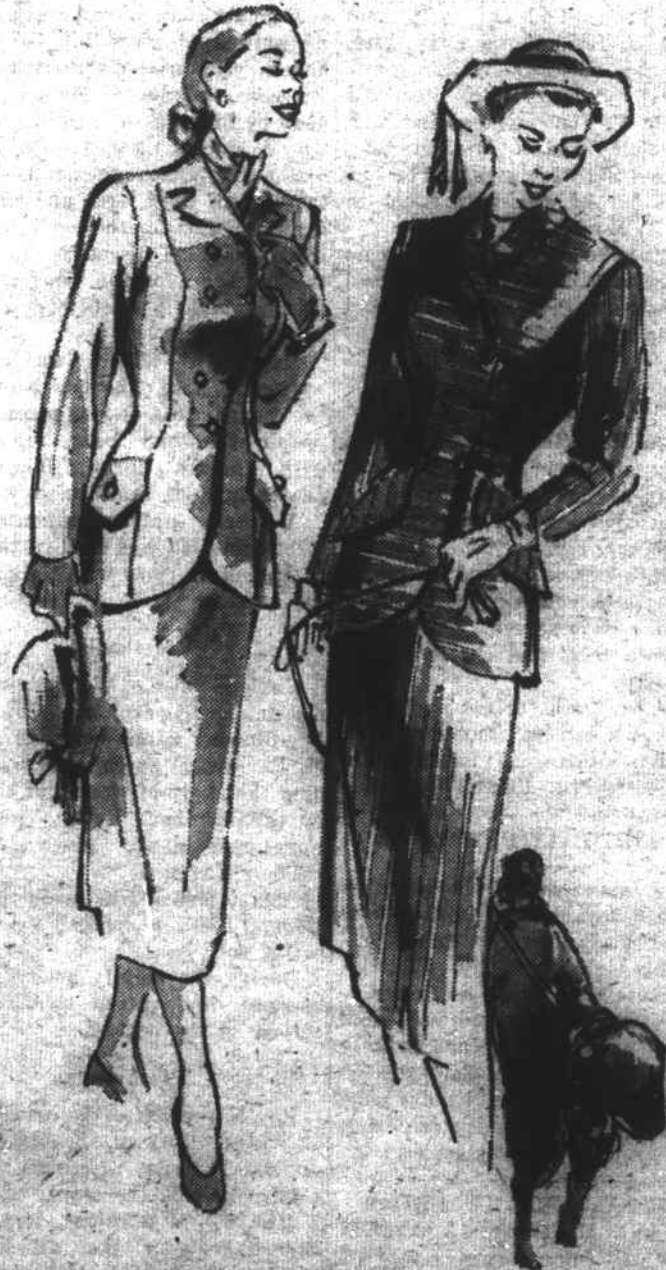
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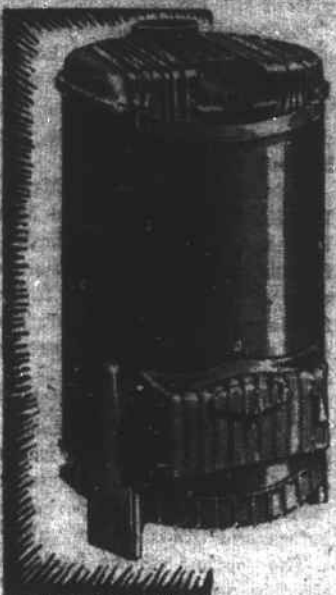
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