

Northampton Club Visits Mills

PLEASANT HILL CLUB VISITORS

Pleasant Hill Women's Club, Led by Mrs. Demmick, Looks Over Mills Here

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Home demonstration leaders of Northampton County are conducting some interesting recreation meetings this month. All the clubs devote August meetings to recreation. Pleasant Hill Club had one of the most enjoyable of these meetings, planned by Mrs. E. C. Demmick, leader.

Club members and their families met at the cross roads, the leader having seen that there were cars enough for all. The Demmick car led the way to Roanoke Rapids and down the river to the paper mills. Mr. Medlin, yard superintendent, who has once lived in Pleasant Hill, had secured passes for the party and was waiting to conduct it through the plant.

"This is no place for heedless folks," thought the home agent as she walked gingerly along the cat walk by the huge vats of boiling acid, and heard a workman tell what happened to a man who carelessly fell in, and watched the huge steel jaws chew up pine trees as easily as the well trained child chews corn flakes. Pleasant Hill folks are not heedless and they had left the children at home, so there was no cause for worry.

Mr. Medlin explained the process of paper making and showed each step from the time the logs were unloaded on the yard, inspected, cured, and fed to the "hog"; how the "black liquor" and the "white liquor" are made, including the burning in the "hell hole," and the resulting product is used to dissolve the pine chips; how the mixture is "beaten" and then picked up by revolving rollers and passed over an endless series of hot cylinders covered with wool felt, till it finally came out as shining brown wrapping paper.

From the paper mills the party went to one of the large Roanoke Rapids cotton mills. The size of the thing was impressive - acres of whirling machinery. Under one roof the party was shown the whole process of cloth making: cleaning, dyeing, carding, spinning, warping, filling, weaving, finishing, packing.

Looking over the huge rooms, one is impressed with how much machinery and how few people are there. One of the party who had worked in this mill ran around the rack and took care of bobbing spools, and thread with a precision and speed that was uncanny. "That was my job," she remarked, "each of these machines has taken the place of four girls."

After the visit to the cotton mills the party drove to nearby Lake Thomas and enjoyed a beautiful picnic lunch. In the afternoon games and stunts were enjoyed in the pavilion. At 4 o'clock we went back to the picnic tables for a watermelon cutting, and then home again.

Lasker Club gave a picnic supper in the grove near the schoolhouse. Mrs. R. E. Peele was chairman of the committee in charge. Fred Nelson, who is noted as a

UP AND DOWN WITH THE The Avenue Editor

ON the Avenue 25 years ago, as shown on page One, is a picture taken from in front of the Imperial Theatre looking toward Jackson Street. In the background may be seen the first mill houses on what is now Jackson Street. The same section today shows the teeming and busy business section of the South End with two views, one from the same spot the early picture was taken from, the other looking North from the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

MOVING from Roanoke Rapids today are Doctor and Mrs. T. H. Royster. After several years practice here they return to Tarboro where Dr. Royster has a splendid practice awaiting him. They have made many friends here who will regret to see them move away.

NOT moving from Roanoke Rapids is the editor of The Herald, all rumors and reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He is moving from the house in which he lived, it having been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cassada. Pending further plans, the furniture will be stored in the new bonded warehouse. The family will visit relatives in Kentucky for a month. But the editor remains on. There will be those who will regret to hear this.

ROCKY Mount was visited last week by a Negro who used a wire to unhook screens, got in to five homes, stole money from pants pockets, tried to get in bed with a sleeping couple. The wife screamed, grabbed her husband around the neck, kept him from getting up until the Negro had escaped. She says he was a medium-sized Negro with a jacket on. Two nights before this almost the identical things happened in Roanoke Rapids. Chief Early was called to Rocky Mount by the police there, investigated the robberies, decided it was done by the same Negro.

INCORPORATED by Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade last week was the Roanoke Investment Co. of Roanoke Rapids. To engage in a general real estate business. Authorized capital stock 1,000 shares of common stock of no par value. Subscribed stock 3 shares by J. W. Crew, Sr., S. Ellis Crew, of Pleasant Hill, and J. Winfield Crew, Jr. of Roanoke Rapids.

HONOR Roll of Roanoke Rapids business men and firms who have agreed to contribute their approximate savings of one year in fire insurance premiums toward the purchase of a new fire truck: Roanoke Pharmacy, Tri City Motor Co., J. V. Womble, Rosemary Drug Co., A. N. Martin, The Roanoke Rapids Herald, J. J. Wade, Leggett's Dept. Store, R. L. Topping, J. C. Wells, J. R. Wrenn, W. C. Allbrook, Roanoke Bank and Trust Co., L. S. Cannon, Roanoke Hardware Co., F. C. Williams, R. E. Cleaton Jr., H. V. and E. F. Bounds, F. M. Coburn, Nash Motor Co., A. A. Duncan, The New Bakery, Joyner Motor Co., Taylor Drug Store, J. R. Myrick, Triple R. Grocery Co., R. I. Starke. \$1181 has been pledged by the above toward the purchase of the new fire truck and other modern equipment. There are 28 on this honor roll. There should be 128. Many have not been seen yet. Others are slow in sending in their pledge. Blanks are in the hands of George Taylor and R. I. Starke. Those who have not been seen are urged to call up either of these Commissioners and tell them they want to contribute. Those with whom blanks have been left should turn them in at once. No amount is too small for this good cause.

good stew maker, did the mixing and striring, and it was a stew to be remembered.

Creeksville Club had a spend-the-day party at Tuscarora beach, where swimming could be enjoyed. A picnic dinner was served at noon.

Other clubs have also planned various forms of recreation.

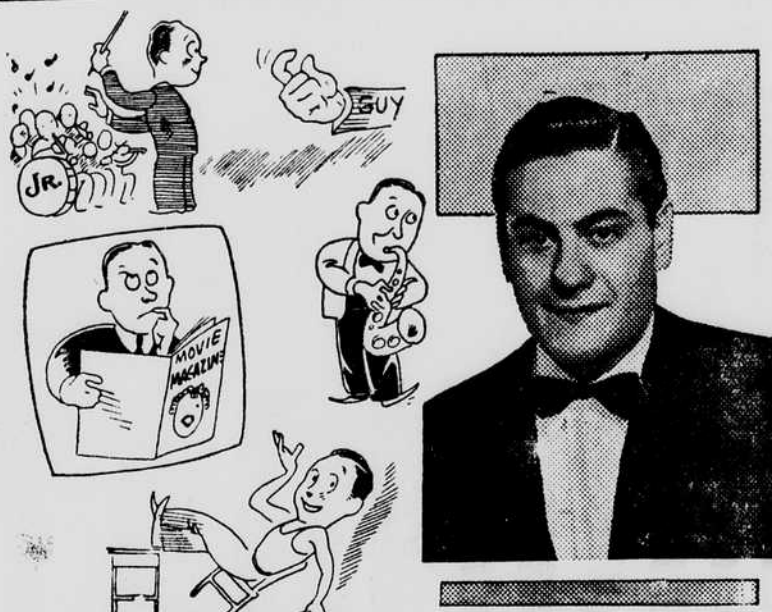
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Bracey, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennemur.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowes of Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chase.

Mesdames L. Powell, Ed Hawkins, Miss Maxine Hawkins and Carey Massey spent Sunday at Ocean View.

Mrs. Bertie Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. N. Taylor.

Shirtless Wonder



A COOL quiet fellow is what his three brothers call Victor Lombardo. There was a time when they referred to him as useless but in these days when Victor's baritone saxophone contributes so largely to the success of Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians now starring on the Lombardo Road radio programs, that description is out. Victor goes semi-nudist at home. He never wears coat, vest, tie or shirt in the privacy of his own residence. The newest member of the band is twenty-five years old and a proud father. He once directed his own musical aggregation, called the Lombardo, Jr., Orchestra. Guy signed him up to avoid competition in name. Something of a movie fan, Victor has a favorite actress but says he never can remember her name.

Miss Mildred Balme is spending a few days this week in Enfield, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod of Raleigh spent the week-end here with Mrs. V. C. Daughtrey.

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