

ROCKY MOUNT

PERSONALS

243 Atlantic Ave.—Dial 2-1913
A group of music appreciation students, accompanied by Miss V. M. Williams, music teacher at D. T. W. High attended the music clinic at Wm. Penn High School in High Point February 11th. The clinic, conducted by Mr. Montague of Hampton Institute sought to give the students some of the fine points in choral work. The BWT basketball team dropped two contests last week to the N. C. College Junior Varsity "5". The Civic Forum under direction of A. H. Bryant, president, is spearheading a drive to raise funds to re-equip the BTW school band. Revs. K. P. Battle and W. L. Mason helped get the "kick-off" effort off to a grand start last week. Charles Wood, popular director, led the band in a public concert during the meeting.

DENVER REALTOR HERE

L. S. Lewis, 2540 Downing St., Denver, Colorado real estate dealer was a week-end visitor to Rocky Mount. Coming to the city on an errand of mercy from Norfolk, Va. whence he accompanied the remains of Mrs. Laura Lewis Morning, former local resident. Mr. Lewis was impressed with our southeastern agricultural section. A native of New Jersey, Mr. Lewis followed Horace Greely's suggestion to "Go West, young man". Formerly a teacher, he states that Colorado's Negro member of the assembly at the time of its becoming a state saw to it that no racial designation was officially given to its white, Negro, Indian and Mexican citizens under the constitution. Tradition has it that Greely, himself a southerner from Kentucky, established the town that bears his name with the request that no Negroes be permitted to own land there. It is said that only one colored family resides there to this day, although Negroes attend the State Teachers College which is located there, and some few Negroes and whites have intermarried there. J. B. Harren, local CAROLINIAN correspondent has been ill with a

mild case of flu for a few days, but is out again.

The Rev. J. W. Burnette, called for the Rev. J. W. Lucas at North End Baptist Sunday. Rev. Burnette admonished his own congregation at Mt. Pisgah Presbyterian to "Have the Faith of a Grain of Mustard Seed" to triumph over the obstacles of these perilous times.

Dr. B. J. Burnette is improving after an attack of pneumonia last week.

JERSEYITE VISITS RELATIVES

The Rev. Henry Harrison, 77 year old retired Baptist minister of Jersey City, N. J., spent several days visiting his brother J. L. Harrison of route 3, Tarboro. Rev. Harrison, an Edgemont native, is also a retired Pennsylvania railroad bellhop, having served more than thirty years at the Pennsy station in New York.

ROCKY LAND

By MRS. WILLIE KNIGHT
RED OAK

Have you ever noticed a colony of bees in a hive? Well, that's the way the PTA members of the Rocky Land School have worked for the past three years. Everyone had a particular duty, and every duty was well performed. For the first of the three years Mr. J. P. Arrington was "king" of the "bee hive", doing an excellent job managing.

During the past two years Mr. Sylvester Bryant has ruled the hive. During his reign we have obtained several things. The children were able to have more playground equipment. Improvements have been made on the school ground as well as along the highway near the school.

With the cooperation of the school Junior Red Cross Chapter and the PTA we were able to construct a first aid room. There will be a course given in first aid to the

grades, 5th-8th with Mrs. K. B. Robertson, Miss V. O. Lucas and Mrs. W. R. Knight teachers, giving Red Oak, becomes the first elementary Nash county school so equipped. The school's main project for the year is Health and Safety.

The 55 PTA members usually have a banquet at the end of the year, but they surprised the faculty by spreading a sumptuous affair on February 6th, to the delight of all.

Thus, the "bees" continue to "hum" as they busy themselves about the pleasant task of helping to make school-life "sweeter" for both students and teachers at ROCKY LAND SCHOOL.

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS

Where is the best place to plant camellias and azaleas?

Both camellias and azaleas will grow in full sun, but semi-shade is desirable. Too much shade makes the plant spindling and open and they will develop few flowers. Plant on northern exposures, or otherwise protected from too much winter sun, especially early morning sun, will generally stand more cold than those on southern exposures. Northern exposures provide more constant temperature condition. Too, on northern exposures plants enter the dormant period earlier in the fall and remain dormant later in the spring. Protection from winter winds also helps. Always place these plants on well-drained locations. This is high-

Bulk Producer May Reinedy Diet Needs

Misunderstanding of what constitutes healthy functioning of the intestinal tract produced a generation that uses remedies about which they know nothing, and which can do irreparable damage, a doctor writes in "Better Health" magazine.

In an article entitled "The Right Remedy for Constipation", Dr. C. V. Everitt decries the habit of "witch-doctoring" with irritant cathartics which supposedly treat the condition but may actually be "one of its most common roots." Dr. Everitt asks: "Since constipation represents a blockage of food residue in the colon, what can be done to help the situation?"

He outlines six steps which anyone can undertake — planned diet with plenty of raw fruits and vegetables, eight glasses of water daily, moderate outdoor exercise, regularity, avoidance of strong drugs, and mechanical aids.

Dr. Everitt mentions Saraka, containing bassorin imported from India, as a mechanical aid, explaining that mechanical bulk producers "taken with water, swell into a gelatinous mass that provides the necessary bulk" for normal intestinal habits.

ly important.
Is tuiding up the litter a good practice in poultry production?

Many poultrymen start their chicks on two inches of clean litter, using the fourth, fifth and sixth weeks of brooding they add one inch of clean litter on top of the old. By doing this, they have been very successful in avoiding acute outbreaks of coccidiosis. It is also an excellent practice to add an inch of litter over the old litter every two or three days in the case of an outbreak of several other contagious diseases. This practice has proved very satisfactory under field conditions and it saves much labor since the house does not have to be completely cleaned and refurnished with litter.

ANDERSON - FOX NUPTIALS

Public announcement has been given to the annary 25th marriage of Miss Emma Mae Anderson of this city to Mr. Richard Fox, a local bricklayer an deacon of Mt. Pisgah Presbyterian Church here. Mrs. Fox is the daughter of Mrs. Manie Anderson of this city. The Foxes live on Coleman Avenue.

BANQUET HELD FOR VETERAN FARMERS

WARRENTON—The first annual "Recognition Banquet" honoring Veteran Farmer Trainees of John R. Hawkins High School in Warrenton, North Carolina was given in the school cafeteria last Wednesday evening, at 8:00 p. m. The theme of the banquet was "Recognizing Outstanding Achievement".

The affair was enjoyed by a group of 160 guests, including the veterans themselves. An interesting, inspiring, and educational program was presented during the evening.

The main speaker for the evening was the Rev. Stitt of Henderson Institute, Henderson, North Carolina. He gave a timely and instructive message, emphasizing the fact that the veterans need to be fully aware of their opportunities and prepare to make the best use of them. He congratulated the veterans for having entered upon a course of training to fit themselves to do a better job of farming. He encouraged the veterans and guests to consider their present situations as stepping stones to greater achievements. He stressed the need for sound, functional philosophy of life.

The latter part of the program was occupied by the presentation of awards to veterans as recognition for varying degrees of achievement.

The following prizes, awards and honorable mention announcements were noted:

Milton L. Williams hybrid corn winner in class with 106 bushels of corn produced on one acre.

Johnnie P. Shearin second place winner with 101 bushels on one acre.

Charlie E. Smith third place winner with 82 bushels of corn on one acre.

Award to "most progressive trainee" was made to Eucles F. Johnson.

Award to "most conscientious trainee" was made to William Kearney.

Award to "best all-round trainee" was made to Joe K. Williams.

PEACE REIGNS IN LIBERIA AFTER RIOT

MONROVIA, Liberia (ANP) — Rioting by workers on the Firestone Rubber plantations some 20 miles inland from the capital, seriously disturbed the peace and tranquility of Liberia, the only Republic on this continent, this past week.

The trouble, which began over wages and was a recurrence of a disturbance which broke out a month ago, flared again after a report had been made by a committee which had been set up to negotiate grievances among the workers on the 60,000 acre rubber plantation owned by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Akron, O. Peace had been restored by the middle of the week, however, after armed African and police guards had been dispatched to the planta-

tion. Scarcely was the rubber incident quelled, then 350 workers at the Bomi Hills mining concession some 40 miles in the interior, also halted work, set up road blocks and refused workers, who were not involved, as well as ordinary citizens, opportunity to pass. The workers there have been quieted also for the time being, but these unusual disturbances are an indication of unrest which Liberia will have to handle carefully to avoid shocks to the country's economy.

President William V. S. Tubman proclaimed a state of emergency after the Firestone Workers, armed with machetes, began destroying valuable young rubber trees "in a mad fury." The writ of habeas corpus was suspended during the emergency. The government took the position that destruction of property could not be tolerated.

The Firestone Company, which has a 1,000,000 acre concession on which to grow rubber, employs about 30,000 Liberians. Firestone is the largest employer in the country. Likewise the rubber, which is produced on and exported from these plantations, constitute the greatest part of Liberia's exports to other countries. Last year it was more than 60 per cent of all the export business done by Liberia.

The average wage of a Firestone worker is 45 cents per day plus certain rice allotments and purchase preferences. The Bomi Hills project which is also American owned (Liberian Mining Company with offices in New York) pays a similar wage. In fact that is the prevalent wage in Liberia. Employers point out that wages have always been low in Liberia and that native Liberian rubber growers are the ones who insist on keeping them so.

Legend credits Firestone with offering to pay \$1.00 a day when he entered Liberia but that Liberian merchants and planters declared such a wage level would ruin them.

Details of that report made by the committee appointed a month ago to go into wage scales and complaints against working conditions have not been made public. Apparently the results were not satisfactory to the workers and the riots resulted. Among the charges frequently heard are that many of the several hundred white American workers employed by Firestone are Americans are employed nor are there any Liberians working in executive positions in the Firestone empire. Model villages have been erected for native workers and excellent hospital facilities have been maintained.

FALKLAND

Funeral rites were held for Mrs. Mattie B. Wooten, wife of Diggs Wooten at St. John Baptist Church, February 16th. The Rev. Sam Henry conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. P. H. Manford, Elder W. Cooper, Tony Thigpen and Mrs. Mary Jenkins.

Besides the husband, four daughters and seven sons survive. They are: Mesdames Carrie Teale, Philadelphia; Ethel R. Harris, Tarboro; Cleo Dickens and Annie E. Johnson of the home; Hargy D. Charles, Carlton and Willie F. Wooten of Falkland; Rev. Johnnie Wooten, Norfolk; J. E. and Travis of Dee Cee, 23 grand children and one sister, Mrs. Hattie Flanagan of La-Grange and a brother, William B. Brantum of Bronx, N. Y. also survive.

The Quarterly meeting will be held at Tyson Creek Primitive Baptist Church February 25th and 26th. Elder S. E. Henby is pastor.

Send your news and photos to A. J. Maye or Miss Mamie Drake for publication in this paper.

For an agency, write to J. B. Harren, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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