

Oberlin News Notes

BY JAMES A. SHEPARD
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rochelle, 501 Oberlin Road are the proud parents of a ten pound son.
 Miss Mayme Shepard, teacher in the Funtay Springs Elementary School is in New York City completing work at Columbia University for her Master's degree.
 Mrs. India Smith of 614 Oberlin Road, teacher at Dubois School in Wake Forest is vacationing in New York City.
 Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Pettiford are spending a few weeks in New York City, vacation for the doctor, school for Mrs. Pettiford.
 The Chordsmen, the new singing

sensation of Raleigh, is a group of young people from the Oberlin section. This group is under the direction of Reverend Ennis M. Whaley. Officers are: James A. Shepard, Pres.; Leonida Hayward, secretary and Vernon Hester, Treasurer. The Chordsmen can be heard over station WNAO Sunday morning, June 10th, 10:00-10:30. You are invited to listen in.
 Residents of Raleigh and particularly the Oberlin section are very pleased with the action of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church in returning the Reverend Mr. Ennis M. Whaley to his charge of the Wilson Temple Methodist Church.

Reverend Whaley came to Raleigh from Portland, Ore., where he successfully pastored the Hughes Memorial Methodist Church. Since taking over at Wilson Temple, Rev. Whaley has inaugurated a program of progress and usefulness never before experienced there. We welcome Rev. Whaley back and wish for both Wilson Temple and Rev. Whaley a most successful year.

Mr. John Virgil Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner, 1002 Oberlin Road and an instructor at N. C. College in Durham, is attending Boston University this summer doing work there leading a doctorate in education.

Mrs. J. B. Benton continues to improve in McCauley Hospital.

Mrs. Allen Crooms, (nee Geraldine Turner) of 1002 Oberlin Road has gone to Nashville, Tennessee to join her husband who is studying Medicine at Meharry University.

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 Almost everybody is living high but almost everybody is in debt.

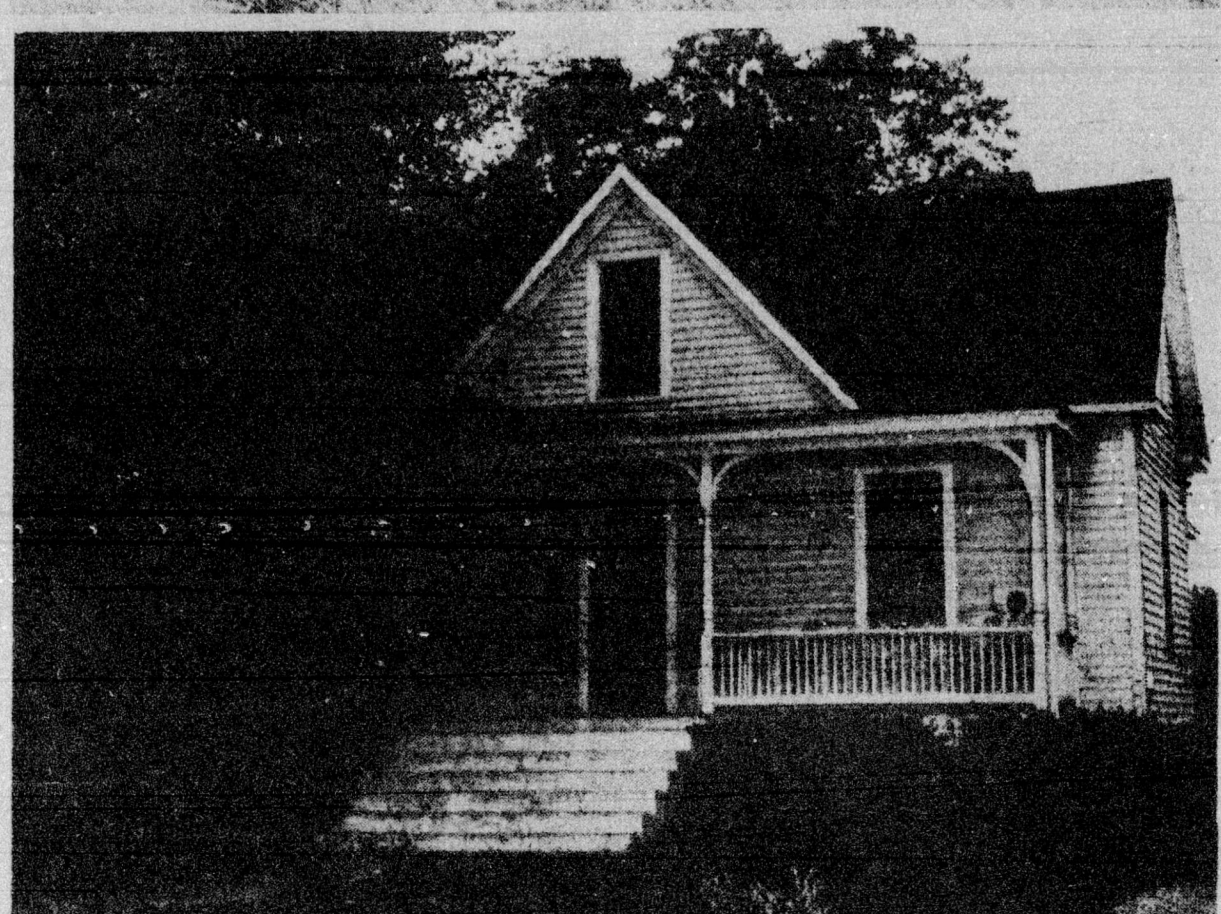
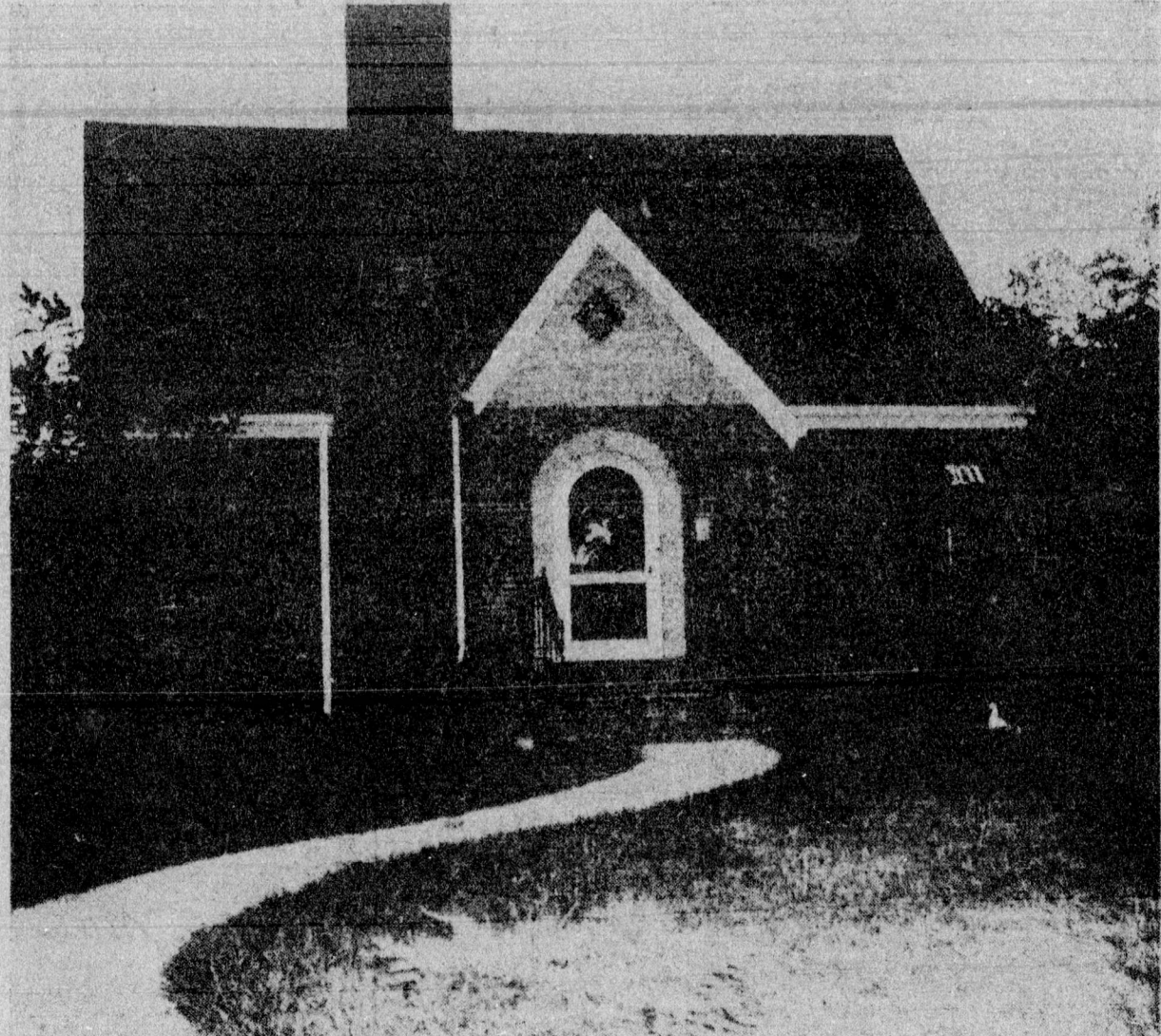
Everywhere there is pleasure and amusements but almost everybody is in debt.
 There are more beaches, parks and places of recreation but almost everybody is in debt.

There are more good roads than ever before but almost everybody is in debt.
 There are larger and better school buildings and more equipment but almost everybody is in debt.

There are larger and finer churches but almost everybody is in debt.
 Politicians are making more promises but almost everybody is in debt.

Wages were never higher but almost everybody is in debt.
 Almost everybody think they are doing fine but almost everybody is in debt but almost everybody don't know it.

For every dollar everybody thinks they own everybody is in debt fifty cents or more.
 —BFC—



OBERLIN—SITE OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES — Many of Raleigh's most beautiful Negro homes are located in the picturesque Oberlin section. Many of Raleigh's pioneer families built and lived in homes in the section and left for future generations a heritage of pride. Such a pioneering Raleighite was Nelson Dunston, veteran barbershop proprietor who lived in Oberlin. Mr. Dunston, who owned the shop at the Round-Step Bank Building where the Walgreen Drug Store is now located uptown in Raleigh, built his home on the site which is now Numbers 305 and 307 Oberlin Road. When Mr. Dunston

passed on, his home became the property of his daughter, who is now Mrs. Mildred Dunston. McElrath, wife of Prof. William McElrath, principal of the Funtay Springs Consolidated School. The McElrath residence is the ultra-modern brick home shown at top. The other photo shows a view of another house located on the Dunston estate. There are approximately 350 Negro families residing in the Oberlin area. Photos of more homes, churches and other institutions are forthcoming in this newspaper. (Photos By Hinton)

ward for exposing a scandal was not challenged, although the article was widely printed and circulated. Obviously Mr. Kase's efforts to bare the basketball scandal were not prompted by my statement. It is, nevertheless gratifying to know that he has been honored for his fine contribution, done in the noble tradition of the profession of journalism.

No one expects every reporter of the Lincoln Stephens school, but neither is it to be expected that any good reporter worthy of membership in the press fraternity, would continue to wink at corruption and bribery crowding in on him from all sides.

Despite the efforts to expose racketeering problems of college sports will not be solved solely by punishing those who violate the code. There are some things, heretofore ignored, that now must be reckoned with. Take the matter of proselytizing, it has been going on for a long time. Colleges have sought outstanding high school students over the years in music, science and other fields. Why not outstanding students in sports? The music student may not know any more about science than the scientist knows about music. Why, then, expect the athlete to know all about Bach, or why keep him out of college because he doesn't know? He intends, no doubt, to make his living in sports just as the musician hopes to make his or hers in music. It doesn't take much imagining to realize how much money Sherman White, Ed Warner and others might have earned as professional basketball players.

In this machine age, it is not necessary for colleges to limit themselves to training the great brain. It would seem that since there are careers in public life for athletes, men should be provided the opportunity to get an athletic education, and colleges should provide them such training. If scholarships for bright students are offered in various other fields, why not also in the field of sports, where the student could earn a degree after completing courses in anatomy, psychology, civics, and other subjects related to the sports field?

Agitation for a change in the approach to the problem may not win a Pulitzer prize, but it just could that contribution to our educational program, result in making a substantial —

—BFC—

Cleveland county farmers have good stands of cotton this year. Warm temperatures have helped considerably and most growers have cultivated their crops for the first time.

POETS CORNER

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON
 BY WM. HENRY HUFF FOR ANP
 There's sunshine out on S street
 When elsewhere there is none
 The writing group says let's meet
 At fourteen sixty one,
 Lives there the noble singer
 Whose songs are from the heart
 And how they thrill and linger
 As does all perfect art.

BABY BRAXTON COOPER, JR.
 Burial services for Baby Braxton Cooper, Jr., age 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Cooper, who died at home, 1131 Rock Quarry Road on Thursday, will be conducted Friday morning at the Mount Hope cemetery, Raleigh Funeral Home in charge.
 —BFC—
 Nearly 75 per cent of the farms in the United States are now owner-operated, compared with only about 56 per cent in 1930.



I wish to thank my supporters for their aid and assistance, and all the people of Wake County for the many courtesies shown me during the recent campaign.
 Sincerely,
 Vaughan S. Winborne



REV. WHALEY

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By Uncle Sam

ALMOST EVERYBODY IN DEBT

Lots of people have bank balances but almost everybody is in debt!
 There are stacks of bonds but almost everybody is in debt.
 Many people own stocks but almost everybody is in debt.
 Millions of dollars are in investments but almost everybody is in debt.
 The Government is giving away billions of dollars but almost everybody is in debt.
 Efforts are being made to buy democracy but almost everybody is in debt.
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STRAIGHT AHEAD

By Julius Adams

Max Kase, sports editor of the New York Journal American last week was awarded a special citation by the Pulitzer Committee for his exposure of bribery and corruption in basketball.
 The Pulitzer prizes are given annually by Columbia University out of a \$2,500,000 bequest by the late Joseph Pulitzer, former publisher of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the old New York World.
 Max Kase is a distinguished journalist and from the limited association I had with him during the time I covered sports in New York I judge him to be a fine gentleman.
 The purpose of this article is twofold: To congratulate Max, and to call attention to an article I wrote in December of last year.
 It was at a time when the basketball scandal was at its height. After discussing the scandals at some length, I wrote:
 "The working corps of sports writers ought to share some of the blame for allowing this thing to grow to such proportions. I have written before that I can recall no instance in which a sports writer has earned a Pulitzer prize — or any other prize — for unearthing a scandal, yet scandals have broken out in baseball, basketball, football, boxing and racing, to name the major sports. Political writers and those in the general field have done much better."
 Our reference to the fact that we knew of no sports writers having received a Pulitzer a-

MAYOR MCGUP By John Jarvis

CHIEF, I ADVOCATED PUTTING THE COPS BACK ON THE BEAT, BUT I DIDN'T MEAN TO ABOLISH THE POLICE CARS ALTOGETHER.

WE'D CHASE 'EM, BUT SOMEBODY STOLE THE POLICE CAR WHILE WE WERE IN THE CAFE EATIN' LUNCH! SAY, I DIDN'T HAVE ANY DESSERT!

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- Bring you and your family an evening's entertainment!

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