

JONESBORO, ROUTE TWO.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Quinn a son, James Hinton.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas, a daughter, Eugenie.
Jonesboro, Route Two, families have developed a penchant for marrying off in groups, of two, to wit, Misses Ethel and Margaret Rogers, sisters, who married in the same week. The former to Gattis Kelly, and the latter to Odum Patterson, of Broadway. Miss Katherine Thomas to Palmer Sloan, and her brother, Fred Thomas, to Miss Pauline Sloan, sister, of Palmer. Earlier in the season two members of Mr. Rufus Thomas were married, Miss Fleta to Clinton Wilson, and Lewis to Miss Beulah Womack. Miss Flossie Knight, of this route, was recently married to Mr. N. McFarland, and it is rumored that several more weddings are to take place soon on our own route, which Cupid has especially singled out for his very own territory this season.

Parents here are very grateful and relieved that no serious mishaps occurred during the extremely bad weather. Lower Route Two provides the school bus a hazard of very precarious roads at all times, and during the recent sleet and snow this road presented a serious danger to every child in every crowded bus. Many schools prevented danger by closing earlier for the holidays and thereby put the parents' minds at ease to say nothing of saving the county a sizeable sum by parking the buses at a time when the roads would shake most any vehicle to pieces.

How many parents know that children, many in ragged shoes, and many afflicted with asthma and other diseases are forced to go outside in all weather for their drinking water at some schools, while the indoor fountains are reserved for use of the teachers only.

Misses Bertha and Marie Thomas and escorts called on Miss Lenora Thomas Christmas Day.

Mrs. Le's Joyce and daughter, Eleanor, of Winston-Salem, visited Christmas with Mrs. Maude Cameron.

Mrs. Jo Winslow Thomas and children visited Mrs. B. C. Kelly Christmas.

Misses Evelyn and Louise Coore called on Miss Marie Thomas Monday.

Misses Melinda and Lucy Thomas spent Monday afternoon with Miss Genevieve and Elaine Patton.

Misses Ruth and Rosalie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNair and children went to Jonesboro to see the intensely religious and very beautiful pageant presented by the school under the musical and dramatic direction of Miss Blanche Godfrey. There were many very effective moments in this pageant which was presented in a full house. The Madonna was superb. Joseph and the three kings also were excellent.

Miss Fannie Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard, was married on Christmas Eve to Mr. Mack Griffin, of this route.

A small pageant was given recently at the Broadway school with the usual cast.

Many were disappointed at not having a "White Christmas," however the pre-Christmas snow added to the Yuletide spirit and Christmas was intensified by the gorgeous display of crystals Wednesday morning. Vines, shrubs and trees presented a fairy book scene when the sun shone brilliantly over the snow, sleet and fog-formed crystals glistening every glitter seen on a Christmas tree till the crystals, which appeared of burning, were melted by Old Sol.

Lemon Springs News.
Dr. and Mrs. Lex Buie and family spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Buie's parents in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock visited their people in Pilot Mountain during the holidays.

The faculty of Greenwood School left Friday for their respective homes to spend a week with home people.

Misses Virginia and Frances Watson, of Deep River school are at home for the holidays.

Miss Lucile McGilvary is spending the holidays with her people here.

Miss Genevieve Simpson, of Sanford, Route 4, is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Dewitt Coley, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hough, of Mint Hill, spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan Griffin, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting relatives here.

Prof. and Mrs. E. F. McLeod, who are teaching at Mt. Airy, are visiting their people here.

Little Edgar Davis, who was shot by his brother-in-law, Sunday, is reported to be getting along nicely.

The opening of Big Springs school will give employment to two unemployed.

Dr. Buie will attend to the Greenwood school children's teeth on January second.

Mrs. Earl Roberts and children are spending the holidays visiting Mrs. Roberts' people in Durham and Orange county.

Several of the community attended the Christmas exercises of the Sanford and Jonesboro churches reporting a most enjoyable service.

Dr. Ray Booth, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting his father, Mr. L. J. Booth.

CAUSES OF THE DEPRESSION.

Too much oats and too much wheat;
Too much corn and too much heat;
Too much cotton too much oil;
Too many hours that we have to toil;
Too many highways; too many cars;
Too many people behind the bars;
Too many loafing; too many bets;
Too many failing to pay their debts;
Too many living beyond their means;
Too many eating canned corn and beans;
Too many hiring their washing done;
Too many playing bridge for fun;
Too many looking to Uncle Sam;
Too many people don't give a damn;
Too many poets; too much prose;
Too many girls without underclothes;
Too much buying of goods on time;
Too many people don't save a dime;
Too much ball; too much play;
Too many officers on big pay;
Too many taxes; too much spent;
Too many folks spend every cent;
Too much fun; too much ease;
Too much trouble; too much law;
The durndrest mess you ever saw.
—(R. W. Leavitt, in Arlington, S. D. Sun.)

MRS. LAWHORN DIES AT HER HOME NEAR CARTHAGE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Vestal Lawhorn, age 84, who died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, December 19th, seven miles west of Carthage, after an illness of two weeks, was held from Bethlehem Baptist church, near her home, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. R. H. Weaver, pastor, was in charge.

Interment was made in the cemetery nearby.

Mrs. Lawhorn, the widow of the late Rev. W. H. H. Lawhorn, who preceded her to the grave in 1926, was a devoted member of the Bethlehem church for practically her entire married life, and proved a helpful companion to her late husband, who served the Baptist ministry for a period of fifty years. Also he served as an officer in the Confederate army.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Vestal, who resided in their life time near Mays Chapel church and were among Chatham county's leading pioneers.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Ida Vestal, Sanford; Mrs. A. D. Matthews, Durham. Many step children survive. The family of the late W. C. Vestal, who was her brother, of Sanford, survive.

Several relatives and friends from Sanford attended the funeral.

AN APPRECIATION

As the Christmas season is here, ones mind usually fills with thoughts and appreciation of loved ones and friends.

As I lie in my bed in the Lee County Hospital, where I have been since the County Home was burned, October 18th, my heart fills with appreciation of the friendship and kind thoughtfulness of the good people who are employed in this institution. Every employee from the lowest to the highest seems to be interested in my condition, and anxious to make my suffering lighter. There are so many little things which do not cost any money but certainly do make one more cheerful and filled with a determination to face one's troubles more hopefully. I do not believe the hospital people have overlooked a single one of these little things. I feel that I want to publicly acknowledge my appreciation of these good people and their merciful work.

I also wish to thank the County Commission for making it possible for me to stay in the hospital, while the county home is being rebuilt.

I feel that due to the nourishing food and kind treatment that I have made a long step towards regaining my health.

I assure you I am most grateful. That God may bless each and every person connected with this work, is my Christmas wish.

Mrs. Ella Frances Pickard.

PRESENT PRIZES FOR CHRISTMAS TREES

The Civic Department of the Woman's club presented prizes Friday night to the winners of the Christmas Tree Contest. Mrs. John Wickler, Hickory Ave., won first prize, \$2.50; and Mrs. Beckett, of Guf St., won second prize, \$1.00. The judges had much trouble selecting the winners as there were more than fifty decorated trees in the city and all were worthy of praise. The judges took into account the uniformity, size and tasteful distribution of lighting and other decorations.

The judges were impressed by the fact that not a home they saw in the city failed to have some Christmas decorations. Wreaths, lights, paper designs, and the like were everywhere in evidence showing that though this may not have been the richest Christmas, it was certainly the brightest and the most cheerful of many years.

The filling stations, too, did their part in giving Sanford a cheerful atmosphere, as did the business houses of the city. The club regrets that it was not able to give a prize to each of the contestants and hopes that in future Christmases more homes will have trees for the contest.

WILL RECLEAN AND TREAT TOBACCO SEED

Next Wednesday and Thursday, January 4th and 5th has been designated as tobacco seed days by County Agent E. O. McMahan. All tobacco seed brought to his office in the Court House by farmers of Lee county will be reclaimed and treated free of charge on these days.

The reclaiming process removes trash and light seed thus insuring a more uniform stand of vigorous plants on the beds. The treating process kills wild fire and other leaf spot diseases that may be on the seed, and goes a long way toward preventing these diseases in the plant beds and in the fields where proper precautions are taken to prevent infection after the seed have been sown. Beds should be sowed in new places where tobacco has not been grown before, and where there is no drainage or surface water from a tobacco field. If it is necessary to use old beds they should be thoroughly burned and new poles or boards should be put in around them. When old canvas is used it should be boiled for thirty minutes to kill any disease that may have been carried over from the previous year.

Tobacco seed to be reclaimed and treated should be put in small cloth bags, but the bags should not be more than half full so that the seed can be soaked in the treating solution and then have this solution washed out and the seed dried while they are still in the bags.

COLORED RUBBER FLOOR MATS

Color has been one of the major points in automobile design for years. Throughout all this transition period, however, one dull, drab spot on the car has remained. That has been the floor mat.

The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O., now announces that color has triumphed even here and that it is making colored rubber floor mats available to the public for the first time.

Designated as Cromatex, these mats are made by an exclusive process by which the color is impregnated in the rubber.

Color design is brown, mottled with silver. This combination was decided on because it harmonizes with any upholstery. The mats are made in five sizes, either all-rubber, or with felt backs so that they can be tailored to fit any size or make of car. They are equally satisfactory for both front and rear compartments.

Two sizes are specially designed for Fords and Chevrolets, with cut-outs punched so they can be readily fitted. Special mat cutting tools are furnished distributors so that cut-outs and other sizes can be made and the cromatex mats tailored to fit with little effort.

UNIQUE VOLUME BY HARNETT MAN

Of particular interest to the readers is the announcement that Prof. Hubbard Fulton Page's new book, "Lyrics and Legends of the Cape Fear Country," "Homespun Verse," is the description Prof. Page gives of his book, which deals with folk legends, character sketches and nature lyrics growing out of his own country. The author, who inspired Paul Green and started him working in drama and short story, has many characterizations of the old Scotch settlers around Fayetteville and the Upper Cape Fear, reviving much interesting legendary material of a rapidly vanishing era. Another section of the book contains many original songs of the old Southern negro, growing out of his superstition and experience, as Mr. Page has gathered them. The reader will find a map of the section showing the old Raleigh-Fayetteville State road, and many points of interest dealt with in the volume such as Old Bluff church, the Gypsy Pine, and Avarasboro.

The book is beautifully bound in buckram and makes an attractive present. The price of the book is \$1.50.

NEIGHBORHOOD CROPPINGS NEW PASTIME

The good times enjoyed at neighborhood corn huskings are well known to most Carolinians, but there is another pastime now making its appearance in the northern tier of piedmont counties where men of the community gather at the various farms and cut the supply of fuel wood for the winter.

This new pastime calls for more stamina than possibly the corn husking but time is taken for social contact and the bounteous dinner usually served is regarded as sufficient reward for the day of hard labor.

In Caswell county, one alert host farmer used the occasion to teach the principles of a new farm practice. As County Agent H. L. Seagrave told the story to Extension Forester R. W. Graeber, of the State College Extension staff, the host had attended one of the Graeber's timber thinning demonstrations last winter. When the farmer sent out the invitations to attend his "chopping" he had already marked the weed trees in his woodland and when the neighbors came and saw marked trees, they immediately wanted to know why. Questions flew.

The host soon showed them how each blazed tree was a cull which had been crippled in some way or was diseased or overcrowded. This caused a few caustic remarks but the men went to work with a will and as the day wore to a close the owner soon had a supply of wood for his stove, fireplace and tobacco barn. All of the wood came from cull trees. The [2nd, desirable timber trees were left standing. As the men looked back over their work they caught the vision of a new farm practice unfolding before their eyes and one said, "Why, it's like thinning out corn and just as reasonable."

WHO'LL FEED THE BIRDS.

Nature lovers throughout the eastern and northern states are worried over the devastation which threatens wild birds through the exceptional extent of this winter's snowfall. They have acted promptly to counteract the danger. Without much blowing of trumpets, they have launched a nation wide "Feed the Bird's" movement, under the leadership of Thomas H. Beck, chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game.

Cooperation of 40,000 R. F. D. postmen have enlisted for the delivery of grain to the most suitable feeding places.

"The best bird food under present conditions," says Mr. Beck, "is the grain known in food stores as tailings and sweepings," which can be purchased in 100 pound bags at about a penny a pound, the lowest price in recent years. Any public spirited citizen who wishes to participate in this campaign to save the nation's bird life may purchase a bag of this grain and address it to "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bird," in care of Rural Carrier R. F. D., adding the number of one of the rural routes in the neighborhood. The rural carrier will then see that the grain is emptied in suitably sheltered spots where the birds can readily find it."

Packages of anywhere from five lbs. upwards may be sent to "Mr. and Mrs. Hungry Bird" by this method, with the usual parcel postage attached. In Connecticut the movement is already assured of complete success, thanks to the leadership of 69 sportsmen's clubs. In other states it will have the cooperation of the Boy Scout organizations, the 4-H Clubs, game clubs, and members of the Audubon Societies. Dr. Thomas Gilbert Parsons, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, has offered the assistance of his entire membership.

Mr. Beck and leaders of the movement make it clear that they are not suggesting that food for the birds should in any way be permitted to interfere with food for human beings. "Unemployment relief and necessary charitable enterprises must obviously take precedence at this time," says Mr. Beck. "But there are surely thousands of nature lovers who will wish

to supplement their charity to their fellow man with a thought for the wild life of the countryside.

"American granaries are full of by-product, grains which cannot be used for human consumption, but which will mean survival to millions of feathered creatures which must otherwise perish. There is every indication that this winter will be the severest to bird life of any in recent history. Birds seldom die of cold, but a snowfall which blots out their source of food means quick and inevitable starvation to them. We are therefore suggesting that nature lovers throughout the country make this effort to provide for the birds of their neighborhood.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued From Page One.)

Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and the Lee County Alumnae of the University. Frank Graham doesn't try to be an orator but he is one. There is not a more interesting public speaker in North Carolina than this small, unassuming, mild-mannered man. He bears a name that has been prominent in this state in politics and education for a century and longer. Frank Graham is not the first Graham to serve North Carolina as president of its University. There was Edward Kidder Graham, Frank's first cousin, who was inaugurated president of the University in 1915, and who presided over the affairs of the institution till the fall of 1917, when he fell a victim of flu. The University has not had a better president than Ed Graham, and Frank, who is very much like Ed, will lead the institution to still greater heights of usefulness in the ever increasing service it will render to North Carolina and all the southeastern end of the republic. Frank Graham is the right man in the right place.

Prof. H. E. Spence, of Durham, was a visitor here last week at a meeting of the Methodist ministers in Steele Street Methodist church. That man Spence is a bird. One evening during the World War when he was pastor of the Methodist church here, he carried a pint of liquor in the church, his object being to illustrate and clinch some point in his sermon with the whiskey. When the women saw the bottle of liquor in the pulpit they blared at each other and the men's mouths began to water. The preacher told the men that they could not get a drop as he expected to save the whiskey for the ladies. After the service was over some of the boys sampled Spence's liquor and it turned out to be pure water. Mr. Spence is a member of the faculty of Duke University. He preaches occasionally and writes poetry for fun. He is a somewhat man.

CARD OF THANKS

Sanford Lodge No. 386, Loyal Order of Moose, wishes each and every one who helped us play Santa Claus to five hundred boys and girls this Christmas, a Happy New Year. We wish a continuation of the support of the public through the coming year that we may be able to administer to even more the coming Christmas. With all good wishes.
LOYAL ORDER MOOSE,
W. N. Tullock, Secretary.



WE CAN'T

Save a Child's life with printer's ink, any more than you can with good intentions.

So the safe thing for us to do is to get together on this brake question by re-lining your brakes.

We do it right.

HUCKANS AUTO SERVICE
Corner Carthage Street and Hawkins Avenue
Phone 151 Sanford, N. C.

Have to Get Up at Night?

Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities
Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Head promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Ureins everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.



"GRAND HOTEL" FILM OF FILMS AT TEMPLE TODAY and TOMORROW

Brilliant Galaxy of Stars in Spectacular Screen Version of Celebrated Vicki Baum Novel and Play Opening On Thursday At the Temple Theatre.

The closest approximation of genuine "million-dollar" cast is offered by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in bringing to the talking screen Vicki Baum's sensational novel and stage hit, "Grand Hotel," which will head the program at the Temple Theatre for two days.

Although definite figures are not available, it is known that Director Edmund Goulding had under his supervision the greatest aggregation of major stars ever assembled before a motion picture camera as a picture cannot be learned, but unofficial estimates agree that outweighed any other talent outlay on record.

As Grusinaskaya, the Russian ballerina, there is Greta Garbo, whose last picture, "Mata Hari," broke box-office records throughout the country. Paired with her as Baron von Gaigern, who enters her room to steal jewels but remains to fall in love, is John Barrymore, recognized as the foremost romantic actor of the American stage and screen.

Joan Crawford, another breaker of box-office records, is cast as Flaemmchen, the sex-appealing stenographer who finds that happiness and tragedy often go hand in hand. Walter Hage Berry essays the most dramatic role of his career as Preysing, the militaristic industrial magnate who trifles with dishonesty and unfaithfulness with dire consequences.

Lionel Barrymore, awarded last year's acting trophy from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, has the grand characterization of Kringelein, a humdrum factory clerk who registers at the Grand Hotel to enjoy a brief period of splendor before he dies. This is his second appearance with his brother, John, with whom he recently played in "Arsene Lupin."

Lewis Stone as the shell-shocked doctor and Jean Harlow as the porter who is anxious about the birth of his baby, head the large supporting cast, which includes Robert McWade, Fernald E. Pratt, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Rafaela Ottiano, Morgan Wallace, Tully Marshall, Frank Conroy, Murray Kinnell, and Edwin Maywell. In all, some seventy individual parts are in the picturization of the play, all of them important regardless of size.

1933 Greetings!

The following item was clipped from a trade magazine that came to us. We think it is worth passing on:

The present troublous days shall pass, and the steady sober folk who associate with the living past and participate in the common substantial things that countless generations of men have found to be good—these shall conserve the aspirations of the race and hold it to its destiny.

Plant Bed FERTILIZERS are ready for you and we believe we have the best on the market.



New Year's Announcement

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our many customers and friends for their patronage during 1932.

We also desire to announce a new policy of selling for CASH ONLY, to take effect SATURDAY. In future, all sales by us will be for CASH ONLY. We take this step in order to give our prompt paying customers the low prices which prompt payment of bills merits. By buying and selling for cash, our prices will be lower than ever before.

Lee Hardware Co.,
"The Winchester Store."
Wicker Street, Sanford, N. C.