

Waccamaw Directors In Annual Meet



Seven directors of the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company are shown above as they posed for a photograph at the annual meeting of stockholders. Front row, left to right: B. L. Nesmith, Jr. of Tabor City, Glenn F. Strole of Chadburn, C. L. Tate of Raleigh and J. S. Bowers of Raleigh and Whiteville. Standing, left to right, K. Clyde Council of Wawanish, Dr. R. C. Sadler of Whiteville, and W. B. Lennon of Fairmont. (Photo by Baldwin Studio).

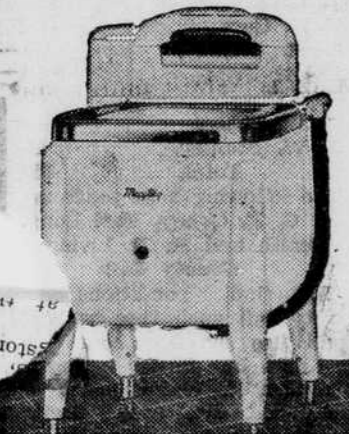
LINDANE RECOMMENDED

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends the use of lindane, a new insecticide, to control flies in dairy barns and milk plants.

RIVER OF JANUARY

Rio De Janeiro, in English, means River of January.

Ask any of the millions of satisfied users and you'll insist on Maytag!



*Over 5 million Maytags sold—far more than any other washer. Come in and place your order now \$124.95 to \$179.95 Kings Electrical Sales Co. Shallotte, N. C.

Training School Splits Contests

Local Boys Defeat Visiting Clarkton But Girls Go Down Before Invaders; Interesting Games Coming Up

Coach Johnson's girls at the Brunswick County Training School had their usual run of hard luck Monday night when the light but fast girls of the Booker T. Washington high school at Clarkton defeated them 28 to 13. Ophelia Johnson was high scorer for Clarkton with 14 points and McRackan for Southport rang up 10 points.

The nightcap saw the Brunswick County Training school boys reversing the proceedings and taking revenge for the defeat meted out to their sisters. Led by Waldo Price who scored 11 points the locals came through to down the visiting Booker T. Washington boys with a score of 30 to 14. R. Brown led the visiting team in scoring by getting 8 points.

Although the girls may lose again, something exciting in basketball is believed to be on tap for Thursday night of this week. The strong Chadburn team is coming in to give or take, as the case may be. The fans who have seen the small but flashy Brunswick County Training school boys in action believe they will win.

Next Monday night the Southport five will be up against what may be the strongest opposition of the year. Williston, New Hanover county's big negro high school which annually puts forth teams that are hard for the surrounding counties to beat, is scheduled to be here. The Training School boys may drop their

present standing then, but it will be without some fast and exciting playing.

Incidentally, spectators who plan to see either the Thursday night's game with Chadburn or Monday's affair with Williston should go early. The gymnasium at the colored school accommodates about 600 and it is always full.

Columnist Takes Look At Graham

Drew Pearson Analyzes Tar Heel Senator In His Famous Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — A modest little man who looks like a small town hardware merchant has completely won the heart of cynical Capitol Hill in less than a year.

He is Frank P. Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, now senator from that state. Graham is as friendly and disarming as a puppy, has a lively twinkle in his dark eyes, and has sparse gray hair that looks as though he'd just come in from a windstorm.

When Dr. Graham was appointed to the Senate last March, John Bricker, right-wing Republican, raised the clamor that the newcomer was a "radical."

Sen. Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri, a conscientious conservative, asked his GOP colleague, Wayne Morse, "What kind of a fellow is Graham? You served with him on the War Labor Board."

To the deeply religious Donnell, Senator Morse replied, "Forrest, I have often said you were the most Christian man I know. Frank Graham is the most Christ-like man I know."

Months later, Donnell remarked to Morse: "Remember what you said about Frank Graham being the most Christlike man you know? Well, I share your opinion."

Whenever Senator Graham rises from a Senate desk that almost swallows him—he is the shortest man on the floor—Senators come back from the cloakrooms to listen. This is a tribute few men in Senate history have won. Frank Graham is not an orator, in the manner of dramatic Arthur Vandenberg. He speaks in a soft drawl, but he is able to put in

Rail oddities

NEW PULLMAN CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH A GENERATOR THAT DEVELOPS ENOUGH ELECTRIC CURRENT TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF TEN MODERN HOMES.

ROAD COMPANIES PRESENTING STAGE PRODUCTIONS OF SIGMUND ROMBERG'S FAMOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE "THE STUDENT PRINCE"—NOW MARKING ITS SILVER ANNIVERSARY—HAVE TRAVELED ALMOST TWO MILLION MILES ON AMERICAN TRAINS WITHOUT MISSING A SINGLE PERFORMANCE.

FOR HAULING THE INGREDIENTS FOR A LOAF OF BREAD—WHEAT TO ELEVATORS AND MILLS; FLOUR TO BAKERIES—OFTEN A THOUSAND MILES AWAY—THE RAILROAD REVENUE AVERAGES LITTLE MORE THAN WHAT YOU PAY FOR ONE SLICE.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS 1949

Old Roebuck Catalogue Is Found In Possessions Of Late Farmer

Sears-Roebuck was not always located in Chicago nor did the firm always engage in all fields of merchandising as it seems to do today.

These facts came to light here this week when Dr. M. L. Johnson, Whiteville dentist, found a Roebuck catalogue among the possessions of the late Joseph Brown who passed away at his home on Clarkton, Route 2, Saturday, January 21.

Although the firm name is shown on the catalogue as A. C. Roebuck, R. W. Sears was president and A. C. Roebuck was secretary-treasurer. And instead of Chicago as an address, the firm was located in Minneapolis, Minn.

Contrasted with present day large, thick catalogues turned out by Sears-Roebuck, the old catalogue found by Dr. Johnson was small potatoes. It measures only five and one-half inches by eight and one-half inches.

Instead of all types of merchandise, the firm then concentrated on jewelry. No other items were listed. It carried the specific message, "Importer and Wholesale Dealer in Watches."

One of the interesting advertising schemes of the then Roebuck firm was a pledge to give a \$40 sewing machine to the first cash order received Monday morning for any watch shown in the catalogue.

The catalogue is not dated. The only indication of the approximate time of publication is given in the testimonials which bore the dates 1891 and 1892.

Dr. Johnson, who is administrator for the Brown estate, said he had no information as to how long Mr. Brown had the catalogue in his possession. The book looks practically new and it appears likely that the late farmer received it at the time of its publication.

Shy Tipplers Amazed To Discover Favorite Bootlegger Kept Books

DUNN—Off-the-record tipplers here were still scurrying for cover last week as exposure of their extra-curricular drinking was threatened.

When word got around that a convicted bootlegger had kept books on his customers, the imbibing great and humble of Dunn began quaking in their boots.

It all started when police arrested a filling station operator named Bill Young and charged him with violating the liquor laws.

Nobody, including Bill was particularly excited until police revealed that Bill had kept a day-to-day record of sales and noted the names of his customers.

Young's clientele then came to life. Several persons telephoned the Dunn newspaper, they pleaded with police, they started thinking up stories to tell wives and husbands.

Deputy Sheriff O. R. Pearce said the confiscated records were in three books and the names were recorded along with the amount of whiskey purchased.

He said many prominent Dunn citizens were listed, some of them as daily callers and several who visited the filling station on the Jonesboro Road more than once a day.

Young begged the officers not to take his books. He said his wife had done most of the book-keeping, which was incomplete and partially illegible.

On Jan. 1, a Sunday, a total

of seventeen sales had been made. The last sale recorded was on the following Sunday for three

drinks at 15 cents a shot. Young was arrested a few minutes after those sales.

The records showed that he purchased his spirits from one John B. Barefoot. The issue was further confused when it was learned that John B. Barefoot is a common Harnett County name—there are at least three men in the county by that name.

Most of the drinks were sold for the 15-cent price, but some of the folks in the Young-style "Who's Who Among Whiskey Drinkers" paid 25 cents a snort. Pints went for \$2.

Deputy Pearce said Young readily admitted his business transactions and told them that he had quite a few female customers. The books backed him up.

When Deputy Pearce and Deputy B. El. Sturgill arrested Young they found only a quart of whiskey which he kept in a secret compartment in a table. The books showed the compartment had served its purpose well over the past couple of years.

City Judge H. Paul Strickland gave Young eighteen months on the roads suspended for three years on payment of \$250 fine and the costs. Young gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

Now the folks in "Who's Who" have to sweat out another hearing in court.

Read The Want Ads



In God's Acre

Wrapped in the peaceful charm of a beautiful cemetery setting, the memorial becomes an eloquent tribute to the memory of departed loved ones and it gives to the landscape an essentially beautifying touch.

We can supply cemetery memorials of distinction, wrought in the best of monumental stones by the leading craftsmen of America.

King Marble & Granite Co.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

GEORGIA MARBLE

FEED—SEED—FERTILIZER

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GRISSETTOWN MARKET

B. A. Russ, Proprietor On U. S. No. 17 — Shallotte, N. C.

Shoe Center

Work Shoes - Dress Shoes

Shoes For All The Family

We Have One Of The Nicest Assortment of Shoes We Have Ever Been Able To Assemble. This Is Quality Merchandise, Featuring Sturdy Construction And Smart Styling. You Will Not Find It Necessary To Make A Trip To Some Other Trading Center To Get Good Shoes For All The Family, And To Get Good Value For Every Dollar You Spend For Footwear.

D. C. Andrews

Shallotte, N. C.

Ballentine May Oppose Graham

Commissioner Of Agriculture Is Reported To Be Considering Primary Campaign Against Senator

RALEIGH—The recent decision of William B. Umstead of Durham not to run for the United States Senate against Dr. Frank Graham of Chapel Hill, who was appointed to the position a few weeks following the death of Sen. J. M. Broughton a year ago, has left opponents of Dr. Graham without a formidable candidate.

CHURCH SINGING

There will be a singing at Mt. Pisgah Baptist church near Supply on Sunday, February 12. The committee in charge of the program states that everyone is invited to attend and take part in the event.

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SEEDS & SETS

We have the necessary supplies to get you off to a good start with your Spring garden. Make a list of the things you want to plant and come in so we can fill your order from our complete stock.

R. GALLOWAY General Merchandise SUPPLY, N. C.



do you think were installed in North Carolina in 1949?

The year 1949 was such a big year in the growth of telephone facilities and service, we thought you would like to know some of the facts and figures. Here's the story of the year in brief:

New Telephones

More than 62,600 new telephones were installed in North Carolina last year! That's a lot of telephones, requiring the addition of huge quantities of wire, cable, poles, central office equipment and new buildings or building additions.

Rural Telephones

Many construction crews were busy stringing lines in rural areas throughout the state last year. During the year more than 25,300 new rural telephones were installed.

Money Spent

This vast expansion and improvement of telephone service in North Carolina in 1949 cost more than \$13,590,000. This was over and above other millions of dollars paid out in North Carolina for operating expenses.

New Buildings

Ten new buildings or building additions were completed in the state last year and work is under way on other new building projects for 1950.

People at Work

At the close of 1949 there were more than 4,570 people employed by Southern Bell in North Carolina. Wages for these men and women amounted to millions of dollars—a substantial contribution to trade and prosperity throughout the state.

North Carolina and the South are growing as never before and we are continuing our all-out effort to make telephone service constantly more valuable and available to more and more people.

Harvey G. Booth North Carolina Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

so much value . . . so little cost