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PIG STRAYED FROM MY HOME

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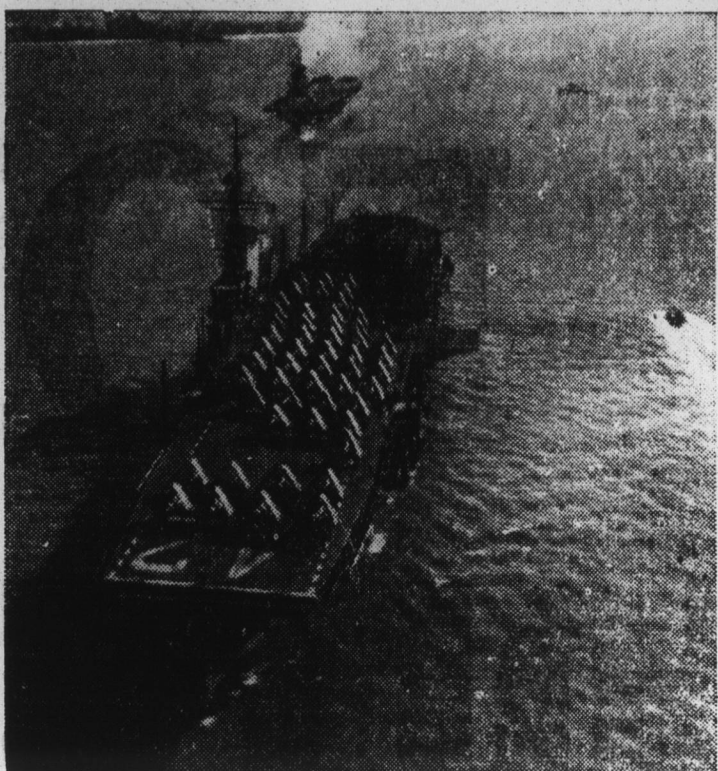
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FOUND—PIG CAME TO MY

house. Owner can get by describing and paying for ad. Jesse D. Walker, Longhurst. Apr. 29 p.d.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN GOES TO SEA . . . The new aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as it steamed out to sea with President Truman aboard for a one-day inspection of the 8th fleet maneuvers off the Virginia capes.

CP&L Company Gets Navy Scroll

Edgewater Park, Miss.—The management and employees of Carolina Power & Light Company last week received a Navy scroll attesting to "outstanding performance" of service in meeting unprecedented electric power requirements for prosecution of World War II.

The award, accepted for the Company by L. V. Sutton, president, was made here at the 13th annual conference of the Southeastern Electric Exchange.

In a citation accompanying the Navy certificate, Admiral Mathews stated: "Through the Utilities War-time Aid Program, your company rendered invaluable service to the Naval shore establishments and to those defense plants engaged in building ships and planes and numerous other items required by the Navy to wage successful warfare. This service was outstanding in efficiency and continuity, resulting in great savings of manpower and ma-

terials, and was a real contribution towards victory." The scroll praises the company's management and employees for meritorious service and outstanding performance rendered beyond normal responsibility during World War II. In presenting the certificates of appreciation to the electrical engineers who served as coordinators in the Fourth Service Command, General Newman said that they and the coordinators in other service commands "comprise the largest single group of civilians to be so recognized by the War Department."

Seven Cases Are Heard In City Court Here Today

Mayor S. G. Winstead heard seven cases in City court today—a lighter-than-usual docket.

Two Negroes were bound over to recorder's court on May 14. They were Tom Pettiford, charged with carrying a pistol and with possessing about a half pint of white liquor, who was placed under \$150 bond; and Lawrence Mangum, charged

Soil Reclaimed By New Tobacco

Roy R. Bennett, tobacco specialist of the State College Extension Service, said in an interview that thousands of acres of disease-infested North Carolina soil, abandoned in recent years by tobacco growers, now have been reclaimed following the development of three disease-resistant types of tobacco.

In the late 1920's farmers in many sections of Granville, Wake, Forsyth, Durham, Wilson, Pitt, Martin, Harnett and a number of other counties abandoned tobacco production because of land diseases known as root rot, black shank and Granville wilt. Tobacco varieties, immune to these still prevalent diseases, were finally perfected in 1944 after years of research in this country, Canada, Cuba, Russia and South America. Leaf growers in the widely scattered sections of infection in this state again are collecting millions of dollars a year from bright tobacco.

First of the new disease-resistant types of tobacco to be perfected and put into production in 1940 is '401', immune to black root rot. It was developed in the course of 10 years at

an estimated cost of \$30,000 from a simple beginning in an infested Guilford County field.

Oxford 1, 2, 3 and 4, which literally thrives on black shank land, was turned loose to growers for the first time in 1944, after 15 years of intensive research and cross-breeding. Development of this variety cost an estimated \$40,000 in tax money.

The third new type of leaf and perhaps the most valuable of all is Oxford 26 which required more than 40 years to develop. It actually laughs at Granville wilt and is said to have cost \$152,000 to perfect. Before the introduction of Oxford 26 in 1944, Granville wilt took about 20 per cent of the tobacco crop in Granville, Durham, Wake counties, reducing the state crop by at least 10,000,000 pounds annually.

Both federal and state funds were used in the development of the new tobacco varieties. Bennett said that the \$222,000 used in producing the disease-proof strains is a "pittance" when compared with their value to farmers and the state.

A great share of credit for the new varieties goes to the men of the Oxford Tobacco Experiment Sta-

tion, under the direction of E. G. Moss. They include Dr. Thomas E. Smith, U. S. pathologist; Dr. E. E. Clayton, pathologist; Dr. F. R. Darks, chemistry department, Duke University; James F. Bullock, agronomist. Invaluable contributions to the work were also made by Dr. R. F. Poole, former Experiment Station pathologist; H. R. Garris, Extension pathologist; E. K. Vaughan, formerly of the Virginia Extension Service; W. A. Jenkins, Virginia Extension, and others, including farmers who supplied experimental lands.

North Carolina tobacco acreage planted to the new varieties in 1945 included; type '401', 100,000 acres; Oxford 1, 2, 3, and 4, 10,000 acres; Oxford 26, 50,000 acres.

The largest fisherman among animals is the monstrous Alaskan brown or Kodiak bear. He sometimes reaches a weight of 1,500 pounds.

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The Lone Ranger By Bob Green

WE'D BETTER WALK THE HORSES, PETE THE TRAIL'S PRETTY STEEP. YEAH, BUT SAY, I SURE THOUGHT I SAW A RED-SKIN TRAILIN' US. WONDER IF--

YOU'RE LOCO NOBODY'S BEHIND US. COME ON, LET'S HEAD FOR THE HIDE-OUT.

HO, HO, SCOUT. WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT, TONTO--ANY TRACE OF "RANCE" AND HIS GANG?

LATER

SO "RANCE" KELLER AND HIS GANG HAVE A HIDE-OUT UP NEAR MOUNT BALDY? UGH--ME TRAIL--UM

FOLLOW CROOKS LONG TIME AFTER BIG FELLER MAKE TALK WITH LAWMAN IN TOWN

THAT'S WHAT PUZZLES ME. WHAT POSSIBLE REASON COULD A MAN LIKE SHERIFF CLAYTON HAVE FOR TALKING CONFIDENTIALLY WITH "RANCE" KELLER?

I TOLD JEFF TEAL I WOULDN'T SEE HIM ANY MORE, FATHER.

THAT'S GOOD, GRACE. THIS JOB OF MINE HAS ENOUGH TROUBLES WITHOUT WORRYIN' ABOUT SAM TEAL.

WE BREAK CAMP, KEMO SABAY? YES, TONTO WE'LL RIDE TOWARD "OLD BALDY" AND KEEP AN EYE ON KELLER.

COME ON, SILVER. GITTUM--UP SCOUT.

IF WE'RE GONNA WORK ON THAT DROVERS' BANK, WHEN DO WE START, KELLER? TOMORROW NIGHT YUH SEE, SHERIFF CLAYTON IS GONNA HELP US.

WHOA, SILVER! THEIR HIDE-OUT MUST BE SOMEWHERE ON THIS SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, TONTO. UGH. ME LOOK FOR SIGN--WE FIND UM.

By the Rev. J. F. Funderburk

Being Faithful

"Moreover it is required in stewards, that they be found faithful." I Cor. 4:2.

Faithfulness implies a firm adherence to the person of Christ. It means loyalty. It is required of us as Christians that we be found faithful and loyal to our Master. The whole world joins in execrating a deserter. He is hated even by those to whom he sells his services. No one has any respect for the Benedict Arnolds or Aaron Burrs. What is wanted is fidelity to Christ. Like the Roman soldier taking the oath of allegiance, so we bind ourselves to fight with and for him even unto death.

This fidelity implies a careful and exact performance of the duties he assigns us. It is required of a steward that he be found faithful; that means reliable in his work. That is a prime quality in all business and professional success. Business houses want clerks who are reliable. Manufacturers want men on whom they can depend. Should we expect God to require less of his soldiers than business men expect of their employees? In a terrible gale of 1851 the beautiful lighthouse on Minot's Ledge, near Boston, was destroyed. Two men were in it at the time. A great multitude gathered on the shore waiting in anxious distress to witness what seemed to be the inevitable. But every hour the bell tolled the time, constantly the light shone out into the darkness to warn the sailors from the dangerous spot. No wind could silence the bell; no wave extinguish the light. But at last one wave, one giant wave, mightier than all the rest, rose up in titanic strength and threw its arms around the tower and laid it low in the sea. Then alone was the bell silent. Then alone did the light cease to shine. Just such faithfulness to duty as was shown by those lighthouse keepers is the fidelity we should show to the duties Christ assigns us. One may be excused for being unfaithful in trivial matters, but when a soul is lost because of our unfaithfulness to duty, God suffers an irretrievable loss.

This fidelity implies also faithful continuance in well-doing. "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." There is nothing in the history of Pompeii that invests it with a deeper interest than the spot where a soldier of Rome displayed a most heroic fidelity. That fatal day on which Vesuvius, at whose foot stood the city, burst out into an eruption that shook the earth, a sentinel kept watch by the gate which looked on the burning mountain. Amidst the wild disorder and confusion the sentinel had been forgotten; and as Rome required her sentinels, happen what might, to hold their posts until relieved by another, he had to choose between death and honor. Slowly but surely the ashes rise on his manly form; now they reach his breast, and now covering his lips they choke his breathing. After seventeen centuries they have found his skeleton standing erect in a marble niche clad in its rusty armor, the helmet on his empty skull, and his bony fingers still closing upon spear. Be thou, my fellow Christians, likewise faithful unto death, and yours shall be a crown of eternal life. The story goes that during the Revolutionary War an important message had to be sent to the firing-line. The commanding officer sent for his own son, gave him the message and told him to deliver it at all cost. The young soldier mounted his steed and rushed off at full speed. The father walked the floor in watchful anxiety. Finally he saw his son emerge from the dust and smoke of battle, having faithfully executed his father's command. As he approached, his father rushed to meet him and threw his arms around the broad shoulders of his brave son and said, "Son, I sent you on a perilous mission, but I had to send someone whom I could trust." In the Great Commission, our Father has commanded us to carry the greatest of all messages to the firing-line—the message of love and life to a dying world. Can our Father trust us?

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