

Littleton News Events

MISS LUCY PERRY, Editor

Mrs. L. M. Johnston of Durham spent Saturday in Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnston and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price spent the week end at Ocean View.

Mr. J. H. Pope of Red Oak was a visitor in town Sunday.

Miss Emily Stallings, who has been attending Salem College, arrived last week to spend the summer vacation at her home here.

Mrs. J. B. Boyce and Mrs. Alice Partin spent the week end in Warrenton.

Messrs. George Threewitts and Claude Johnston spent Sunday in Norfolk.

Dr. H. C. Coleman and his son, Linwood, of South Hill, and Mr. Hugh Norwood Perkinson of Wise were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Jones.

Mrs. W. E. Wagner visited in Warrenton Monday.

Mr. Roger Moore arrived this week from Duke University to spend the summer with his sister, Mrs. H. P. Robinson.

Miss Addie Newsom, who has been teaching at Kenly, arrived Saturday to spend the summer at her home here.

Miss Olive Stokes of Battleboro spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes.

Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. F. E. Joyner of Roanoke Rapids were visitors in town Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Slade, who has been spending several months in Littleton, left Monday for Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Warren of Rocky Mount were visiting relatives in town Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Pippen, Mrs. J. P. Leach, Misses Mary Powell and Emily Pippen, and Mr. George Snuggs went to Raleigh Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lambeth and Mrs. T. R. Walker spent the week end in Norfolk.

Little Miss Dorothy Powell of Warrenton is visiting Miss Jacqueline Moore this week.

Mrs. M. Nelson and Mr. W. A. Nelson motored to Chapel Hill Friday.

Miss Lizzie Moore is visiting relatives in Edenton this week.

Mr. R. W. Carter, Mr. John Zollicoffer, and Dr. W. A. Carter of Weldon were visitors in town Monday.

Mr. Mack Johnston of Durham spent a few days this week here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Everett of Palmyra were visitors in town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances Tate arrived Sunday from Greensboro College to spend this week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tate. She will leave Monday for summer school.

Miss Lizzie Whitaker, who has been teaching at Selma, has arrived to spend the summer at her home here.

Mr. J. S. Riggan and little son, Jack, of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mrs. Lula Riggan.

Miss Isabelle Nelson arrived this week from the University of N. C. to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Daniel, who have been making their home at High Point for a number of years, have returned to Littleton and are living at their former residence on Mosby Avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Smith and son of Rocky Mount visited relatives in town Friday.

Miss Hattie Spruill, Miss Mary Spruill and Miss Lucy Perry spent Friday in Rocky Mount.

Misses Frances Newsome, Mary Dell Harris, and Louise King, who have been attending E. C. T. C. at Greenville, arrived Monday to spend the summer at their homes here.

Mr. R. L. Traylor of Norlina was a visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. T. J. Topping and Miss Vedona Topping visited relatives at Roanoke Rapids Sunday.

Mr. A. P. Farmer returned to Newport News after spending several days here with his family. He was accompanied by his daughter, Annie, who is spending this week with him.

Mrs. Courtney Egerton of Raleigh was the week end guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Bradley.

Mr. Earl Connell of Warrenton was a visitor in Littleton Sunday.

Mr. Harry Cassada of Roanoke Rapids spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Dorothy Bonney arrived Sunday from Flora MacDonald College to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bonney.

Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Bradley, Mrs. Courtney Egerton and Mr. Rufus Bradley Jr. attended a family reunion at Mrs. Bradley's home near Boykins, Va., Sunday.

Mr. Willis Stallings of the University of North Carolina has arrived to spend the summer at his home here.

Mrs. B. F. Weaver, Misses Kate and Jean Dunn of Scotland Neck, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mr.

Clinton Smith of Raleigh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Woulet last Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Rose and Miss Jessie Rose of Henderson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Downing.

Mr. Clarence Browning is visiting relatives in Henderson this week.

Mrs. Jack Salmon attended the funeral of her uncle in Roanoke Rapids Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant of Ridgeway and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grant of Winston-Salem were the guests of Miss Mattie Jenkins on Thursday.

Little Miss Sarah Piner Kenyon of Macon spent Saturday with Mrs. G. T. Vick.

Mrs. William Tate and Mrs. Mamie Green left Friday for Philadelphia after spending a few days here with Mrs. M. P. Cassada.

Mrs. G. T. Vick, Misses Dolly and Lillian Daniel, Mrs. E. A. Daniel and Miss Mary Long Daniel visited Mrs. John Graham in Warrenton Friday on her 90th birthday.

Mr. John Wheeler Moore returned Tuesday night from a visit with friends in Tennessee.

Miss Hannah Heptinstall, who has been attending Duke University, spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wollett. She left Sunday for Mont Clair, N. J., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. J. P. Pippen, Misses Mary Powell and Emily Pippen and Mr. George Snuggs spent Tuesday in Greenville.

Misses Hattie and Mary Spruill visited relatives in Jackson Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rives spent Saturday in Rocky Mount.

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Ignores Kidnapers



LOS ANGELES . . . Despite threats of kidnapers against her life, Loretta Turnbull (above), beautiful speedboat racing champion is again entering regattas and driving winning races.

veiled in darkness, looking up at the inscription, "He himself has endured great sufferings."

Note, too, the complete submission of Jesus. This is well voiced by Katherine Mansfield, a victim of tuberculosis, who wrote in her Journal: "One must submit. Take it. Be overwhelmed. Accept it fully."

But we rightly think of the Cross as an expression of victory.

Miss Mansfield says elsewhere, "I do not want to die without leaving a record of my belief that suffering can be overcome." Exactly! Suffering can be defeated. In one sense, the Cross marks the greatest failure in history, for the Master hangs there defeated and broken. But in a higher sense the Cross is history's greatest success. For the Lord of glory reigns there as King!

Four Club Members Go To Washington

Joe Pou of Elmwood, Iredell county; Beatrice Sherrill, route 3, Statesville, Iredell county; Mary Elizabeth Wildman, Parmele, Martin county, and Fred Bass of Lucca, Wilson county, have been selected by the agricultural extension service of State College to represent the 4-H club members of North Carolina at the National Club Camp to be held at Washington, D. C., June 14 to 20. L. R. Harrell, state club leader, and Miss Ruth Current, girls' club specialist, announced last week.

Joe Pou has specialized in dairy calf work but also has conducted projects with cotton and poultry. His records show a profit of \$256.50 in money plus a nice herd of pure bred Jerseys in the making. His calves have won blue ribbons at various county and state fairs and he introduced an improved strain of cotton into his community. He is recognized as a leader in 4-H club work.

Beatrice Sherrill has completed projects in room improvement, foods, clothing, health, sewing and canning. She has won a number of prizes for her work and has been a community leader in both club and religious affairs in her community. Her leadership abilities have won for her state-wide recognition.

Mary Wildman has been a member of the 4-H clubs in her county for seven years, completing projects in clothing for health, food conservation, room improvement, general homemaking and foods. She was voted the most outstanding club girl at a five-county club encampment, and has won recognition at the annual state short course. In addition, she is a community leader in club work.

Fred Bass has specialized in the pig club project, making a net profit of \$163.05 from his work. He has taken an active part in leadership affairs in his local club; represented his county in judging contests and attended two state short courses.

Miss Wildman and Mr. Bass will have their expenses paid to Washington by the Agricultural and Development department of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Dry weather this spring in Piedmont Carolina has been beneficial to the extent that it has permitted the harvesting of a high quality crop of hay.

Today and Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

CAPITALISM . . . defined
People speak of capitalism as if it were some sort of an organized plan imposed upon people unable to help themselves. Capitalism is merely a name naturally out of mankind's ability to produce a surplus wealth beyond immediate needs. Capital is nothing but wealth not required for productive use at the moment. Every man who has a dollar in a savings bank and does not need it is as much a capitalist as a millionaire is.

Capital is destroyed only when it is consumed by individuals. It is not lost when it is invested in permanent things, like buildings and railroads. The individuals who invested may lose, but the building remains. The outcry against capitalism is not really aimed at the system, which is the only system under which real wealth ever accumulates, but against individuals who divert too high a proportion of their temporary share of the world's capital to non-social uses.

SOCIALISM . . . State owned
Stripped of all of its sophomoric entanglements, the essence of Socialism is not the abolition of capital, but the ownership of all capital by the State. The tendency in that direction has been growing stronger for more than a hundred years. Private capital used to build and operate highways and bridges, charging toll for every traveller of vehicle that used them. Long ago those enterprises became investments of public capital.

Agriculture, fishing, mining and manufacturing are still in the hands of private capital. The complete Socialist program would make all of those functions of the State.

REGULATION . . . U. S. aim
What we seem to be heading for in America is a compromise between uncontrolled private Capitalism and complete Socialism. The compromise is the continuance of private Capitalism under State regulation. We have had that in the case of railroads for fifty years. It seems to be close at hand in the matter of telegraph, telephone and radio communications.

At the same time, there is an increasing tendency to apply State capital to long term enterprises which do not promise a direct return in dividends, but which are presumably justified by their social value. This includes such things as parks, many classes of highways, public buildings, and similar enterprises. Private Capital is not interested in these non-productive ventures.

TAXATION . . . it is distributed
Since capital is merely the surplus product of labor above what labor received, the question whether that surplus belongs to the employer or to the labor which produced it is a vexed question that, in its turn, is the subject of continuous compromises, out of each of which labor gets a proportionately larger share.

Since public capital is exactly like private capital—that is, the surplus of wealth above what is consumed in the course of its production—it follows that the larger the share of capital accruing to labor, the larger the share of taxation must be borne by labor. There is no such thing as taxing capital out of existence. Individual capitalists may be taxed into poverty, but that is merely the conversion of private capital into public capital.

The only way capital is destroyed is by wasting it. Private individuals waste it by spending it on unproductive luxuries, great estates, yachts, in other ways that serve no legitimate need but are merely ostentation. Government wastes it by giving it away in return for little or no productive labor, and by letting political grafters steal it as it passes through their hands.

HISTORY . . . 1645 ruling
The first effort to regulate the use of private capital in this country is set down in the Proceedings of the General Court of Plymouth Colony for the year 1645. John Stockbridge of Scituate, who was

my earliest American ancestor, was brought before the court and charged with being a monopolist, in that he owned all the water-powers in the colony and had put only one of them to use, with his grist mill. He was ordered to either build mills on the unused waterpowers or sell them to someone who would. He built a sawmill on one site, and sold the other to his son-in-law.

It has always seemed to me that a sound principle was established there. Private capital might justly be required to go to work for some social purpose, such as building a sawmill. In a perfect social system it would not be permissible for its owner to withhold more of its benefits than sufficient to maintain himself and his family in reasonable comfort.

Such a rule would be absurd, however, even wicked, in a political system riddled with inefficiency and honeycombed with graft. Private capital and its owners, at the worst, are far more honest and far more careful of the uses they put their capital to than any government I know of.

A. M. Secrest showed a 15-acre field of Red Hart, No. 2, which should yield 20 or more bushels to the acre and 15 of Red Hart, No. 1, which is not quite so prolific as No. 2. Both fields are also supporting thick stands of lespedeza. A nearby field of beardless barley is expected to yield 40 or 50 bushels to the acre. It has been double-cropped for several years: barley in winter and corn with soybeans in summer. Soybean vines maintain the soil fertility.

HOME HINTS

By NANCY HART

When you are laundering pongee articles, wash them and let them dry thoroughly before you touch them with an iron. If an iron is put on pongee when it is damp, the material will turn a darker color and become as stiff as though it

had been starched instead of staying soft and silky.

Small, dainty pieces of laundry such as laces, fine handkerchiefs and neckpieces will wear much longer if they are put inside a bag to launder. They are seldom very dirty and need not be rubbed hard to clean.

Starch your linen before you mark it with indelible ink. The starch will prevent the ink from flurring.

Try adding an apple to your vegetable soup. It improves the flavor greatly.

Left over rolls and biscuits may be freshened by placing them in a paper bag, tying the mouth securely, sprinkling the bag with water and placing the whole thing in the warming oven. They taste and feel like fresh ones.

Patronize the Advertiser.

Poor Soil Improved In Union County

The value of soil-building crops in the rehabilitation of infertile lands has been demonstrated on three Union county farms recently visited by a group of 60 farmers of the county.

In the southwestern part of the county, a farm owned by Eugene Ashcraft has been built up by vetch, kudzu, and lespedeza since he took charge of the place in 1930. One 12-acre field of vetch examined by the group has reseeded itself since it was sown in 1931. At present, the vetch stands over two feet high and is thick and succulent.

The vetch is mown for seed every year, with a yield of about four bushels to the acre. A dense growth of voluntary lespedeza has been thriving under the vetch. Another field has a lush growth of vetch and kudzu started in 1931. In 1933 three cuttings of hay were taken. The first was mainly vetch, while the last two cuttings yielded all kudzu. A total of five tons of hay was harvested. Ashcraft hopes to get kudzu all over the 400-acre farm, to be used chiefly as hay.

The V. V. Secrest farm was also badly run down a few years ago. But the soil has been built up with soybeans, lespedeza, and vetch and Secrest is now developing a seed farm. This year he has 10 acres of Red Hart, No. 2 wheat, which is expected to yield 25 bushels to the acre.

Without Impurities... DEATH!

"A Pure Food and Drug Act for plants would be a death warrant to all living creatures."
—SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

READ the above statement again. It seems strange. Yet no truer words have ever been written. If all impurities were eliminated from the soil, no man, no beast, no living thing, could stay alive.

Chilean Natural Nitrate, for many years, has stressed the importance of its Nature-given impurities. This magic plant food is the only nitrogen that comes from the ground. It is the only nitrate that contains Nature's blend of rare elements. . . Nature's own balance of vital impurities. So you see the importance of protecting yourself by specifying Chilean when you buy nitrate. There are two kinds, Champion Brand (granulated) and Old Style. Both are genuine Chilean. Both are natural. Both have the vital impurities. You are safe with either one.

Chilean NATURAL NITRATE
THE OLD ORIGINAL SODA, THE IDEAL SIDE-DRESSER FOR YOUR CROPS

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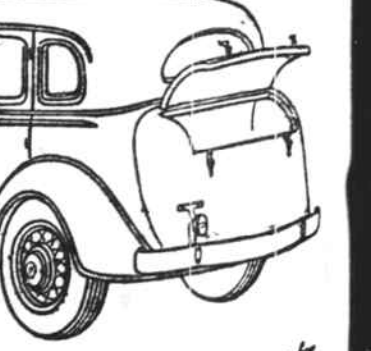
newest creation is here!



Presenting THE 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN

Chevrolet proudly presents the new Sport Sedan as the most beautiful model ever built by any manufacturer of low-priced cars. On a long chassis embodying Chevrolet's combination of exclusive features — enclosed Knee-Action, an 80-mile-an-hour, 80-horsepower engine,

cable-controlled brakes, and all the rest—is mounted a body that combines five-passenger capacity, exceptional luggage space, and more de luxe touches than we have space to tell about. If appearance and convenience come first with you, and you wish to stay in the low-price field—here, beyond a doubt, is your car.



PEOPLE who have an eye for handsome lines will admire the way the spacious trunk merges into the body lines. And make no mistake about it—this handsome as this trunk is, it is a decidedly practical feature. It holds enough for a cross-country tour, and specially-designed locks make it tamper-proof.

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

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G. W. Poindexter, Pres. M. E. Grant, Sect'y
Warrenton, N. C.

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