

THE TORCH

A department conducted for The Warren County Memorial Library by MABEL DAVIS The Librarian

Library Loses Valued Friend
I do not recall ever having loaned him a book, nor that he made more than half dozen visits to the library during the thirteen years it has been in operation, but the library is richer for having enjoyed his friendship and, with a host of other friends, mourns the passing of Mr. Nick Alston.

To his friendship and his understanding of our problems we are indebted for some two hundred fine volumes that have added greatly to the usefulness of the library. Those books, contributed by Col. Charles H. Clark, East Orange, N. J., a scholarly gentleman and friend of Mr. Alston, came to us from a man who has never been to Warrenton, and, who, it is safe to say, would never have heard of our library but for his association with Mr. Alston.

Knowing the handicaps under which we labored during the depression and realizing that we must have books—more books than our limited funds could supply—Mr. Alston presented our needs to Mr. Clark, a great reader and a wealthy man. A week later we received a large box of books sent pre-paid. There were not half dozen novels in the lot. Every book had permanent value.

The library is richer for Mr. Alston's friendship. We have reason to revere his memory.

Memorial Volumes Received

We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. John Burwell for a copy of "Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives," a sparkling commentary on American life and manners during the most colorful period of our history. The book was written by Russell Crouse. The illustrations—most of them in color—are prints made from the original Currier and Ives collection now owned by Harry T. Peters. This delightful book comes to the library as a tribute to the memory of Mr. N. F. Alston.

We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Burwell also for a copy of Dale Carnegie's popular book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," given in memory of Mr. William Boyd; and to a "Friend" for two books designed for the quiet hour, "The Gospel of the Hereafter," and "The Story of St. Paul's Life and Letters," by Dr. Patterson Smyth. These books came to us in memory of Dr. Joel G. King and Mrs. King.

We have received two other books for which we are indebted to Mrs. Bernard Bowling Jr.: "Pole to Panama," by Major Frank Pease, a plea for American imperialism and a defense for capitalism; and "Camel Trek," the story of an almost forgotten incident in American history—a camel caravan sent out across our western desert from Texas to California in 1857, a gallant but ill-fated expedition undertaken by the U. S. Army.

We appreciate these fine books, and the cooperation of these friends who are thus helping us to supply new and fresh reading matter for all who care to read.

Trustees to Meet on Tuesday Evening

We are requested to announce that the public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the board of trustees in session at the library on Tuesday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock. At this meeting, the only public meeting during the year, the trustees for the ensuing year will be elected. Friends of the library are requested to attend.

Mrs. Blaylock Honors Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Blaylock entertained at a four course buffet supper on Friday night in their home on Wilcox Avenue for Miss Helen Fogleman of Henderson whose marriage to Mr. Marion Rogers also of Henderson takes place in August. The entire lower floor was beautifully decorated in quantities of lovely flowers and parlor ivy. The following were present for supper: Misses Fogleman, bride-elect, Kathleen Fogleman, Loyce Blaylock, Mildred Hughes, Anna Marshall Le May, Hallie Franklin Mills, Mamie Rose Daniel, Marion Rogers, Messrs. Peyton Rogers, George Harris, Edmund Aycock, James Hight, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Mesdames John M. Hughes and Robert A. Blaylock, all of Henderson; and Joseph Breedlove of Oxford. The dining room table bore an Irish lace cloth and a centerpiece of white bride's roses, using a white and green color motif. Later during the evening a number of guests from Warrenton joined the

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle
Equipment, Esso Marketers

THE horn probably gets more use and less care than any other part of the automobile. Yet the manufacturer has given the motorist the horn as emergency equipment. To be driving without the horn functioning properly is an uncomfortable sensation.

When the horn appears weak or does not act satisfactorily the motorist should have it inspected by a mechanic. The driver can very easily regulate the tone by turning the adjusting screw at the rear of the horn. But the other repair work on the intricate mechanism within the horn shell is a job for an expert.

Manufacturers recommend that the commutator be wiped often with a dry cloth and given a touch of vaseline periodically. Two or three times a year a little vaseline should be applied to the toothed wheel. The shaft bearings should likewise be serviced with oil.

Failure of the horn to operate may be traced to the following causes: weak battery, ground or open circuit in wiring, button brushes not making good contact, field-coil lead broken, armature binds, ground in brush-holders, field coil or armature, open or short circuit in commutator. A good mechanic can usually find the trouble and remedy it quickly and at little cost.

A good signaling device contributes to safety.

party for bridge, anagrams, bingo and Monopoly. Miss Fogleman presented four china plates of her chosen pattern. Prizes for the other games were won by Miss Hallie Franklin Mills for bridge top score and Peyton Rogers for low; Miss Loyce Blaylock for anagrams; Carl Herndon for Monopoly; Miss Marion Rogers high score for bingo and Miss Margaret Blalock received the consolation.

The guests were invited into the dining room after the games where a beautifully appointed table was set with wedding bells suspended from the chandelier and a lovely bride's cake, bearing a miniature bride and groom. This was cut by all present. Punch was served by Mesdames Hughes and Blaylock of Henderson. The room was lighted by white candles in silver holders. The place cards were miniature corsages. The Warrenton guests included: Misses Mary Lee and Finetta Gardner, Mary Frances and Elizabeth Rodwell, Margaret Blalock, Mary Drake, Sarah Brickhouse, Lula Alston Powell, Nannie Margaret Brown, Emily Hilliard, Randolph Allen, John Allison, Boyd Davis, Herbert Lovett, James Polk, and Thurston Hoyle and Carl Herndon of Henderson.

Philatheas Meet With Mrs. Wood

The Baptist Philathea Class met on Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. L. Wood, with Mrs. V. T. Reavis and Mrs. Normal Lovell as joint hostesses with Mrs. Wood. Twenty-seven attended. The program on the General Epistles from Hebrew to Jude, was in charge of Mrs. A. D. Harris. Mesdames R. E. Brickhouse, T. B. Gardner and R. F. King led the discussions. Mrs. George Robertson was in charge of the stunts and put on several amusing ones. During the social hour, ice cream in cantaloupes was served.

Boll weevils have struck the Wilson county cotton crop in large numbers. On the farm of Howard Watson 32 squares were picked up

Today and Tomorrow

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

ENGINE . . . today's needs
Any inventive young man who thinks there are no opportunities left might look into the problem of making an engine which will use less fuel than the ones now in use, to do the same amount of work. There is no engine made, steam, gas or Diesel, which uses even a quarter of the possible power contained in the fuel it uses. An engine which would cut down the fuel load of an airplane by a third, or run an automobile twice as far, would make its inventor one of the world's richest men.

News comes from England that a young man has invented a motor car engine which does not deposit carbon on cylinder walls or spark-plugs. A motorcycle ran 75 miles on a gallon with this engine. That young man is on the right track. The surest road to success is not in discovering something new, but in finding ways to do old things cheaper, quicker or better.

OIL . . . origin a mystery
Nobody knows where petroleum came from in the first place. Scientists are divided as to whether it is still being manufactured by Nature, deep under ground. Some believe it comes from animal and vegetable deposits buried countless millions of years ago. About the only thing that seems certain is that there is oil to be found almost everywhere in the world, if one goes after it hard enough.

Not long ago the discovery of oil in England was announced. How much the supply may be is not known. It would not be surprising to hear of oil discoveries at the North Pole or in equatorial Africa. Geologists are now convinced that oil underlies a large part of Florida. Two or three big oil companies have taken oil leases on millions of acres of Florida land, and at least one well is in process of drilling. With Florida's near neighbors, Texas and Louisiana, producing oil, why not Florida?

WINDMILLS . . . power producers
The cheapest natural power to harness is the wind. The only reason wind power is not used more is that it cannot be relied on to blow steadily in most places. Even Holland, land of windmills, is replacing them with Diesel engines where continuous pumping operations are necessary.

Travelling lately along the Atlantic seaboard, where wind blows most of the time, I have been struck by the number of windmills of a new type. Atop of a light steel tower is mounted a fan like airplane propeller, attached to a little electric generator also at the top of the tower. When the wind blows current is generated to light a house or run farm machinery, and the unused surplus is stored in batteries against the day the wind doesn't blow.

It looks to me like a very economical way to get power on a small scale, though not as picturesque as the huge windmills with their canvas sails which used to stand on the headlands of the New England Coast.

COSTS . . . sun power
On the face of it, it seems as if water-power, sun-power and wind-power must be the cheapest ways to generate power. In the days when labor was cheap and there were no taxes to speak of on invested capital, that was true. Today it generally is not the case.

The interest and taxes on most water-power developments, except a few specially favored by nature, like Niagara, usually come to more than the upkeep and operation of

"Will We Get Jobs?" Cries American Youth

Plenty of Jobs, If You Look For Them, Says Writer

WHAT does the future hold for today's younger generation? "This," says Dorothy Thompson, noted journalist in her own right, and wife of the famous novelist, Sinclair Lewis, "is the question which is frequently put to me by young people."

Miss Thompson who contributes the pungent syndicated daily column "On The Record," and is author of several books on recent aspects of Europe and its great leaders, will discuss the outlook for current youth when speaking as a guest on the "Heinz Magazine of the Air" over the Columbia network, the morning of May 10th.

"The other day I was speaking at Yale University, and a young man came to interview me for the college paper," said Miss Thompson. "He was a handsome, well built, athletic youth, about twenty years old, radiating health and energy. In the course of the interview he asked me, 'Do you think that my generation has a future? So many people say these days that there is nothing to look forward to.'"

"I replied by asking him a question. Do you think that the United States of America has a future? That question seemed to surprise him. He said, 'Why, of course.'"

"That is my answer to the younger generation. If America has a future you have a future. You cannot exist without it, but, what is more important, it cannot exist without you. By and by, the rest of us will be dead, and you will be it."

"But will we get jobs?," queried the youth.

"I don't know," replied Miss Thompson. "If you want someone to stick you in an office or in a bank and guarantee your life to extreme old age, I should guess not. If it's work you want, all you have to do is to go out and open your eyes and look-at the things that are crying to be done. It is very hard to starve to death in this world, if you have good health, some brains, and if



Dorothy Thompson

your pride is in yourself and not in some office that you hold.

"The world is ruled by men today who hadn't half your chances; men who shooed horses, taught school, worked as common laborers, edited small newspapers with no circulation, lived from hand to mouth. There never was a time in history when the whole world was so crying for men of skill and brains and character, to take responsibility, to unravel problems, to rebuild what has been badly done," declared Miss Thompson.

Miss Thompson has made the top fight as a journalist within the last ten years and her radio voice and dynamic personality is known to millions. She was born in a parsonage in Lancaster, N. Y., the daughter of a Methodist minister. She attended Lewis Institute in Chicago and was graduated from Syracuse University in 1914. She started her journalistic career in Europe as a roving reporter where she encountered adventure, tragedy and strife.

a coal-fired power plant. Dr. Abbott, famous scientist, who heads the Smithsonian Institution, has invented and built an engine which generates power from the heat of the sun. It works—but so far the cost of building it makes it probably more expensive to operate than a steam engine.

We may someday learn how to put the power of the atom, or the cosmic rays, to work. But the outlook for getting power absolutely without cost is not very bright, so far.

CAMPBOR . . . made domestic

Until a few years ago, practically all of the world's supply of camphor came from Japan. The camphor trees grow on the island of Formosa, whose people all work for the Japanese government, which has a monopoly on the camphor industry. Efforts to grow camphor trees commercially elsewhere have not been very successful.

But I saw camphor being made the other day, in a factory in Pensacola, and the raw material was old pine stumps! They dig up the stumps all over the South, haul them, sometimes, 250 miles, then boil and distill them and get rosin, turpentine, pine oil and other chemicals out of them—and camphor.

Since camphor is an essential ingredient in the manufacture of celluloid and other plastics, the value of the chemical ingenuity which set American industry free from the Japanese monopoly is apparent.

Grasses Or Legumes Make Good Ensilage

With molasses as a preservative, any green crop that will make hay can be stored in a silo without any appreciable loss of feed value.

Corn silage contains substance that act as a preservative, but legumes and grasses do not have enough sugar to ferment properly, said A. C. Kimrey, extension dairy specialist at State College.

By adding molasses to legumes and grasses, the material can be kept in good condition, he pointed out.

The crop can be cut at any stage of maturity and in any kind of weather, he pointed out. However, greater feeding value is obtained if the crop is cut as early in the season as possible without injuring the stand. Cereal crops should be cut when the grain is in the milk stage.

Start cutting early in the morning. If the crop is wet with dew or rain, so much the better. The crop

should be put in the silo within a few hours after cutting.

If the crop must remain in the field more than a few hours on a dry day, water should be added as it is blown into the silo, as plenty of moisture is necessary to prevent heating and fermentation.

Around 40 to 50 pounds of molasses should be added to each ton of cereal and grass crops, while 75 to 80 pounds should be added to a ton of legume silage.

The molasses can be added from an elevated barrel by allowing the proper amount to flow through a spigot onto the green material as it is fed into the cutter.

If molasses is used, it will increase the cost, but will not harm the silage, Kimrey added.

Mrs. Boyce Hostess At Golf Course

Mrs. J. B. Boyce entertained at the golf course Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Josie, of Baltimore, Miss Sallie Boyce of Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Boyce Sr. and Mrs. Alice Partin and daughter, Bettie, of Littleton.

SUPERVISORS BEGIN

(Continued From Page 1)
Supervisors are required to report the compliance exactly as it is, and the county committee will settle all disputes and interpret rules and regulations.

Farmers still have time to sow peas and other summer legumes to qualify and I wish to urge each farmer to sow his or her required acreage before the supervisors check the compliance for their farms.

Mrs. Ernest Cruikshank, principal of St. Mary's, Raleigh, is a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scoggin.

Don't put up with useless PAIN

Get rid of it
When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDOL. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.

Get a bottle of Cardol and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them. Besides easing certain pains, Cardol aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

SPECIAL
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The HUNTERGRAM

A Newspaper Within A Newspaper
VOL. VIII July 23, 1937 No. 38

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THE NEW CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION (GIFT SIZE)
With any 50¢ assortment of these famous Toiletries and Soaps

COLGATE PERFUMED SOAPS 2 for 11¢
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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM LARGE SIZE 19¢ GIANT SIZE 35¢

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM Large Size 19¢ Lather or Brushless Large Size 25¢ GIANT SIZE 39¢
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COLGATE PERFUMED TALCS Assorted Odors 15¢ each 2 for 29¢

PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO LARGE SIZE 25¢
COLGATE SHAVE CREAM Lather or Brushless Large Size 25¢ GIANT SIZE 39¢
VASELINE HAIR TONIC LARGE SIZE 39¢ GIANT SIZE 69¢

COLGATE or PALMOLIVE AFTER-SHAVE TALC GIANT SIZE 25¢
COLGATE or PALMOLIVE AFTER-SHAVE LOTION 35¢
CHARMIS COLD CREAM 1/2 lb. 39¢ 1 lb. 69¢

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PRESCRIPTIONS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

NOTICE

To the tax payers of the Town of Warrenton, N. C., All taxes not paid on real estate by Monday, August 2, will be advertised on that date and sold September 6, 1937.

MARY TERRELL

Tax Collector of the Town of Warrenton, N. C.

LAND FOR SALE

The Federal Land Bank is offering for sale at a bargain, and on EASY TERMS of 20% cash, the balance in 10, 15 or 20 years, with 5% interest, the following farms:

THE CHAMP BRODIE FARM, located 10 miles South from Warrenton, N. C., containing 173 acres, with approximately 55 acres cleared.

THE HENRY C. THROWER FARM, located 14 miles Northwest from Littleton, N. C., containing 150 acres, with approximately 55 acres cleared.

THE G. P. GRAY FARM (better known as the Henry Heathcock place), located 7 miles North from Macon, N. C., containing 175 acres, with approximately 65 acres cleared.

Now is the time to purchase farm land, while the price is still low, therefore, may I suggest that you look these farms over, and then write C. A. Wilson, Box 866, Raleigh, N. C. for the purpose of submitting your offer. jy23-2t