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SEEN & HEARD: TALES ABOUT **PREACHERS**

For real enjoyment, listen to the stories related by Army or Marine Chaplains who have served in hell and high water mud and bloody death with the men they love. The Chaplains see the brutal side of man as he kills other men; and the Chaplains see the tender side of man as he comforts the homeless orphans who always are left in the wake of war.

Needed in Alabama

Speaking of chaplains, the Rev. Kermit Combs, popular pastor of the Wakefield Baptist Church. stopped at Wakelon School to watch the National Guard Battery train on Monday night. Preacher Combs, a Reserve Major in the Corps of Chaplains, said he would certainly enjoy going with the National Guard for its two-week encampment this month In turn the Guardsmen wished that Preacher Combs could accompany them, for they felt there would be need for an understanding chaplain in the Alabama hills.

Do You Like Corn?

It was not original with him, but Preacher Combs told us a story we liked. There was a young Baptist preacher up in the hill country who was invited to preach a trial sermon at a prominent church. For two weeks he worked, writing and re-writing, making his patient wife sit and word and every gesture was perday and off he went, leaving his let them get ahead of you. wife to wait hopefully at home.

preacher returned, his face long so much trouble? I recently talked and his heart broken. "What is with a man who has gardened for the matter," his wife cried, several years but did not know Many Other Pests right?"

preacher.

tinued the wife.

"They liked it fine."

"Did you use the wrong fork,

or tuck your napkin under your chin," asked his wife.

mountaineer preacher. "When the hostess asked me if I wanted some corn, I passed my glass instead of my plate!"

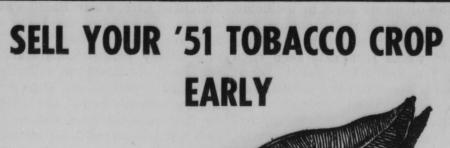
Who Will Win?

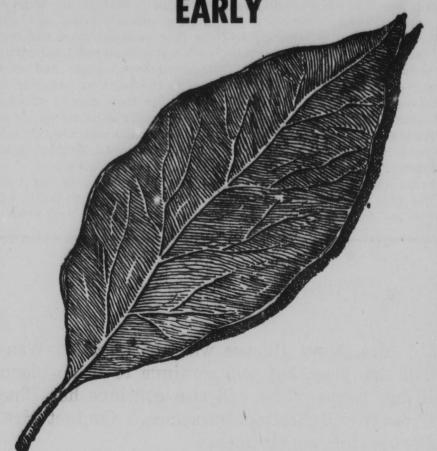
The way that worms and insects have increased in spite of new and more powerful poisons prompted Mr. Ivey Narron to wonder which would win out in the end-man or insects.

Printing Equipment

The new metal saw has arrived and we've been using it for a week now. Every time we purchase a new piece of equipment, can, disregard the directions we wonder how we managed to which tell you to make a sirup get along without it.

Baum folder arrives, we're going and slice the peaches sprinkle su- huge clusters of watermelon-red his Master of Arts degree. to extend a special invitation to gar over them. In just a little bloom. They belong to Mrs. Merritt our friends to have a look around while after you have prepared a Massey; but there are many who. the shop. We always enjoy the kettleful there will be plenty of perhaps, enjoy them more than look of amazement that covers the juice for the cooking, which should she does, since the shrubs are face of everyone who pays us a be rather slow. If kept covered growing in the strip of soil bevisit. "I didn't know you had all as much as possible during prepa- tween the sidewalk and the highthey stop to watch with open- en noticeably, and flavor is bet- there often. For me they are in mouthed astonishment at Bobby ter when no water is used. McGee or Hilliard Greene running the presses, or Mrs. Mullin at the Linotype keyboard.





WENDELL AND WILSON OPEN AUGUST 21

Crab Grass Said Not So Tough as Bermuda Sort

By Robert Schmidt

With our humid, hot, and showlisten and criticize until every ery weather conditions this is the season of the year for grass and fect. Then came the fateful Sun- weeds, and woe unto you if you Clean cultivation, and smothering

What do you know about the Came sundown, and the young weeds and grasses that give you killed it in the garden by covering

"Worse than that," replied the root at the joints and also sending immediately germinate.

out many underground stems by which it spreads rapidly and lives over from year to year. Freezing may kill the above ground stem but not the underground stems. it with heavy crop growth are about the only controls. I have with mulching paper.

"Didn't the sermon go off all the difference between "crab There are many other grasses grass" and "Bermuda grass." Just and weeds that give us trouble in care at farrowing time, feed re-"It went off fine," said the in case some of the readers of this the garden and there are no easy quirements, shade, sanitation, and column are also confused, crab methods of control. Also, in the "Didn't the folks like it?" con- grass is an annual plant, catching fall of the year we are prone to root at all the joints. It is a seri- let the weeds go in the portions of Pastures Needed ous pest at this time of year but the garden where we have no "Well, what happened?" ques- is killed out by cold weather. In crops. These weeds will mature tioned the wife, close on the verge the garden it must be controlled millions of seeds for future generaby frequent cultivation and hand tions. Many weed seeds remain "I was invited out to dinner," pulling. In the lawn it may be alive for years in garden soils bereplied the crestfallen preacher. killed by special chemical sprays. cause they have been buried too On the other hand, Bermuda deeply. As soon as cultivation grass—sometimes called wire grass brings them closer to the surface —is a perennial plant, catching and conditions are favorable, they

This, That and the Other

Mrs. Theo. B. Davis

Mrs. Kermit Combs told me that some of her friends have found clorox, a well-known laundry bleach, to be a goody remedy for poison oak. I am glad to pass on the information.

If you have soft peaches to of sugar and water and cook the house are three When finally our automatic fruit in that. Instead, as you peel crepemyrtle bushes laden with

> If only peaches and cantaloupes dow to rest a while. ripened at different times, both

might be enjoyed even more. It is hard to choose between them for breakfast, and eating both is often too much. Nor is the flavor of melon or fruit enhanced by combining them.

My grandson's wife pours ginger ale over cantaloupe and likes the result.

Just across the street from our plain sight and add pleasure whenever I sit down at the win-

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Carolina County to Get **Thousand Dollar Rural Prize for Most Progress**

of the School of Agriculture at rural people of that county. State College, as chairman.

which may participate in the con- to desirable adjustments made in test are Wake, Johnston, Nash, agriculture, improvements in Franklin, and Wilson.

progress during the year will be

Zebulon Farmers May Get New Information On Breeding of Swine

The State College Extension Service's popular circular on "Raising Hogs in North Carolina" has just been revised and brought up to date, and single copies of the new publication are available to Zebulon farmers on request.

Authors of the circular, which is 17 pages in length and is illustrated with photographs and drawings, are Jack Kelley, specialist in charge of extension animal husbandry, and H. A. Stewart.

Kelley and Stewart point out that the swine industry furnishes a part of the food supply for most North Carolina farm families and the income from cash sales is of considerable importance. Hogs, they add, are grown in every Tar Heel community, and in 1950 the State ranked second in the South G. C. Massey Delivers of hogs produced.

The circular covers such points as selection of stock, sow testing, management of the breeding herd, preventing losses at marketing time.

source of feed for hogs. On the home. basis of experience an experimenin North Carolina," issued as Ex- worked. tension Circular No. 238 (Relege Station, Raleigh.

Three Receive Degrees At Wake Forest Finals

Herbert Appenzeller, Mary Alice ment. Jones, and Junius Monroe Teeter were three of the 88 students receiving degrees at graduation exercises at Wake Forest College last week. President Harold W. Tribble was the principal speaker at the commencement service.

Bachelor of Arts degrees were low-prunded awarded to Miss Jones and Teeter, while Appenzeller was awarded

Boykin Child Hurt

Warren Boykin, twelve years old, was kicked by a mule on this," is the usual comment. Then ration, the peaches will not dark- way, and Mrs. Massey is not out Thursday of last week and is a patient in Rex Hospital. The extent of his injuries is not yet fully known. The Boykin family live on the Medlin farm near Wakelon School.

September 1 is the kickoff date named "County of the Year in for the Rural Progress Drive spon- Rural Progress" and will be awardsored by the North Carolina Board ed a prize of \$1,000 by The Proof Farm Organizations and Agen- gressive Farmer. The money must cies. The board is composed of 12 be used to further a project which groups with Dr. J. H. Hilton, dean will be of latsing benefit to the

In selecting the "County of the Counties served by the Record Year," consideration will be given homemaking and family living, The county making the most advances on a community level. provision of opportunities for rural youth, and the cooperation of all agencies, groups, and individuals.

David S. Weaver, director of the State College Extension Service, believes the project offers possibilities of becoming one of the most far-reaching movements ever started in the State. He urges every county to participate.

Sponsors Listed

The North Carolina Press Association has endorsed the project and is actively supporting it. The sponsoring agencies and groups are the Extension Service, Experiment Station, Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics, Production and Marketing Administration, North Carolina Farm Bureau, State Grange, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, Department of Conservation and Development, Rural Electrification Administration, and the farm

Interesting Rotary Talk

Blame for most juvenile delinquency was placed on the parents by G. C. Massey, popular member of the Wake County Sheriff's Department in a talk before the Zebulon Rotary Club Friday night. He cited cases of youthful lawbreakers Good pasture, say Kelley and where nearly every person involv-Stewart, is the cheapest single ed was the product of a broken

G. C., who is a veteran Deputy tal results. Ladino clover is the Sheriff, proved an extremely inbest single grazing plant for swine. teresting speaker as he related Single copies of "Raising Hogs some of the cases on which he has

A law-enforcement, or peacevised), may be obtained from the officer, is only as good as he is local county agent or by writing required to be, the speaker said. the Agricultural Editor, State Col- The best officers cannot do a good job unless they have the complete backing of the people who want good government.

Following his talk, the Deputy Sheriff entertained questions from the Rotarians and led a discussion on the problems of law enforce-

BALL FUNDS

Over \$300 has been realized in profits from the operation of the softball prostand during the period from July 6 to August 6, according to Recreation Director Jim Fish.

Receipts from the softball league have amounted to \$409.83 and expenditures to \$280.53, leaving a profit of \$129.30.

The drink stand has reported receipts of \$520.45 and expenditures of \$333.-38, for a profit of \$187.07 during the month.