

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

FAITH Mrs. Carl Leonard and son, Carl, Jr., have returned to Lexington after visiting Mrs. Leonard's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Andrew at Faith.

Mrs. Ruth Andrew accompanied Mrs. Leonard to Lexington, where she will spend several days.

E. T. Andrews, of Lexington, spent Monday night with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Andrew, at Faith.

Rev. J. D. Andrew is assisting Rev. A. S. Peeler in a meeting in Davidson county.

Joseph Andrew has been handling Venus some items. That's the way to do. Always hand in some items to your newspaper correspondent in your community and help him in the neighborhood news.

There is a letter we received: Dear Venus: Just a few lines. We corresponders read your items with great interest and like them fine. We look for them every time the paper comes. Yours respectively, J. L. Ervin, Route 6, Concord, N. C. That's the way to do—let Venus know that you like his items.

The Concord Times of April 30th has the items by Venus from Faith on page five and second column. Look them up. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Caultle and his mother and Susie motored down to Faith and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peeler Tuesday. They were going to attend the big school exhibition here, but it was so cold and rainy it was postponed until Saturday night, May 2.

Wednesday they took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Peeler and Wednesday night spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. George Peeler. Mr. Caultle is one of the big wealthy farmers of the country.

There will be an ice cream supper at Charley Earnhardt's Saturday night, May 6th. A large crowd was at the school exhibition here Monday night and Tuesday. The dinner Tuesday was free for everybody. The table was 27 steps long and was one of the finest dinners you ever did see prepared by the good ladies in the community.

Here is a letter we just received. Mt. Pleasant, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1, April 28, 1925. Mr. J. T. Wyatt, Salisbury, N. C. Dear Sir: Find enclosed ten cents in stamps for which please send me directions about your homemade sesame sauce and also how to make the homemade cement. We enjoy reading your items ever so much.

VENUS.

GEORGEVILLE.

School closed here last Thursday afternoon and evening. The program was given by the grammar and high school grades. The afternoon exercises consisted of a declamation contest represented by seven boys. All of the contestants were especially fine, but the prizes were won by Earl Whittier and Albert Mauney. Harry Barrier received honorable mention. The contest was interesting and splendid work was shown by the boys. The prizes for the best student, including grades and scholarship were won by Harry Barrier and Annie Mauney. The presentation of the flag and Bible were very impressive.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the high school students assisted by Misses Long Bundy presented "Mama's Lil' Wild Rose." The play was one of the best ever given here. The characters were all fine, especially "Orph," and "Babe" Johann, played by Curtis Little and Miss Bundy, while "Mamma" was played fine by Harry Barrier.

Our principal, Mr. L. E. Mabry, surprised many friends by getting married on last Saturday evening, April 25th to Miss Von Cannon, of Randolph county. The marriage came as a great surprise to his many friends. They all join in sending congratulations. They will make their home near Georgeville.

Misses Bundy and Long, our teachers, left Friday afternoon for their homes in Concord after having been with us the past school term.

The next regular community meeting will be held Saturday night, May 6th, beginning at 8 o'clock. The program will be announced later, to which the public is invited.

Mrs. M. F. Barrier, Carr's and Harry, spent Wednesday in Concord.

Mrs. A. M. Shinn and children, of Concord, spent several days here last week with relatives.

Misses Lela Furr, Inez and Mayo Shinn and Mr. Carl Furr are home after teaching school the past term.

Misses Bess Furr and niece, Estell Furr, of No. 30 townships, were guests Thursday and Friday of Mrs. L. T. Shinn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eady and Miss Elma Eady spent last Friday afternoon in Concord.

Road forces are now working on our road, working having been started from the county line. The work is badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barringer, of near Mt. Pleasant, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. F. Barrier.

On last Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 Mrs. L. E. Shinn delightfully entertained the faculty together with Mrs. Mabry. The hour was spent in progressive conversation, while music was delightfully rendered by Misses Long, Bundy and Shinn. After this the guests were invited into the dining room, where a delicious ice course was served.

TULIP.

The Dance of Paris. The New York Sunday World has accepted sixteen stories from editors of sixteen magazines. These stories represent the one best story published by these magazines during the year. The New York Sunday World, in the magazine section, publishes one of these stories every Sunday. Next Sunday's story is by Michael Arlen, author of "The Green Hat" and "These Charming People." For the best of the best fiction tell your newsdealer, in advance, next Sunday you want The World.

An absent-minded professor had arranged to take his wife to the theater. "I don't like the tie you have on. I wish you would go up and put on another," said his wife. The husband obeyed. Minute after minute elapsed, until finally the impatient wife went upstairs to learn the cause of the delay. In his room she found her husband undressed and getting into bed.

A fool and his straw hat are soon east upon.

Hints From a House-Wife's Kitchen Diary



Delicious Spring Dishes A REAL SPRING TONIC

Early rhubarb, which dietitians consider so healthful, is now to be seen at most green grocers and should be served once or twice a week while in season. It can be stewed "plain" with sugar and a little water and eaten for breakfast or as a side dish at dinner, or as a hot or cold dessert.

The housewife's family does not care for it plain may be able to include a little of it in the family's diet by combining it with other fruits and apples, thus taming down the sharp taste of the rhubarb which some people find objectionable.

Place one cup of prune juice, one half cup hot water and two cups rhubarb cut fine into an enameled ware double boiler, which has a vitreous surface and will not be affected by the fruit acids. Cook slowly, add one cup sugar, the juice of an orange and one half cup of the kind of tapioca that does not need soaking. Stir frequently for twenty minutes or until the tapioca is soft and then add twenty stewed prunes from which the stones have been removed. Cool and serve with cream.

SURPRISE RICE Most families like occasional surprise dishes and the housewife who delights in trying out new recipes will readily see the possibilities of this wholesome one-dish dinner.

Remove the seeds from one sweet pepper, chop and parboil for a few minutes. Chop one small onion fine and add to the pepper, which should be thoroughly drained. Then add three cups of boiled rice and mix well. Put a layer of this mixture into a well buttered, covered enameled ware baking dish. Add a layer of tiny sausages (about one pound) which have been partially cooked, and cover with the remainder of the rice. Pour one cup of milk over it all and dot with butter. Cover and bake for a half hour in a hot oven. Then remove the cover and bake for another half hour. In order to keep this dish some-

GLASSLESS SODA FOUNTAINS URGED BY SANITARIANS

Within the last several months health officers of hundreds of cities and towns have waged war against the uncleanness of drinking glasses found in soda fountains, restaurants, hotels and other places and the results of these crusades compiled yesterday by the General Health Bureau of New York City have convinced many of them that the public health demands the total abolition of glass receptacles.

Ever since the beginning of legislation against the common cup in 1910—which eventually resulted in the passage of corrective laws in forty-six of the states—sanitarians have contended that public glass drinking vessels have been responsible for the spread of pneumonia, influenza, diphtheria, tonsillitis, measles, tuberculous scarlet fever, typhoid fever, grippe and common cold.

In all the state laws, and in cities where ordinances supplement the statutes, provisions are made for sterilization of glasses between users but inspections have revealed that these orders for cleansing are frequently disobeyed, particularly during the summer months when beverage dispensaries enjoy their greatest patronage.

The utility of constant surveillance has led two cities in North Carolina, Durham and Goldsboro, to order all glasses from soda fountains. In the present session of the Rhode Island legislature a bill presented by Senator Harry Sanderson is pending which would remove glasses from soda fountains. A similar measure was introduced in the Indiana legislature in January but the passage was laid over.

Recently Dr. A. S. Fell, health officer of Trenton, N. J., threatened that if city soda fountains did not obey the law an ordinance abolishing glasses would be necessary.

"We have advocated time and again," said Dr. Fell, "the use of individual paper containers where soda and ice cream are served. Some dispensers provide them and they are entitled to commendation but there are others who do not. The latter still cling tenaciously to the common drinking glass and dish and give them a hasty dash in a rising material that is never above suspicion. Why do the latter class continue that practice and wait for the possible enactment of a law which will force them to stop it? Common decency demands it and we have no doubt but what the public would heartily endorse the move."

"If the public are wise they will heed this advice and go only where modern sanitary ideals are carried out in their entirety. Then they need have no fear of contracting any disease that may be spread through the use of common containers."

Dr. John S. Fulton, director of Maryland's State Department of Health, is no less emphatic.

"At this time of year," he said, "when colds are likely to be prevalent one of the sources of infection that should be carefully avoided is the common drinking cup. No matter where it may be found, whether in the home, in the schools, in offices, factories or in any public or private place the general drinking cup is to be regarded as a source of danger."

In Albuquerque, New Mexico, where a general inspection recently was completed, the health department issued this summary:

HEROISM FRANKLIN GANNON, JR.

Gold and Black. Excitement in Cedar Grove was running high. People stood on the corners, (Cedar Grove boasted of but few) talking earnestly about something. Some were merely speaking, others were drawing diagrams in the dirt with their cases or parasols.

And what was the event which caused all this unusual commotion? What was it that had awakened a town always quiet and tranquil?

Have you not heard? Squire Long's home had been robbed in the night. To be sure! Quite a crowd had gathered before the doorway and unusual interest was being taken in a broken window.

"That's it," said someone (who probably had not set eyes on the scene before). "That's the place where he jumped for it. He almost got the money. Five thousand dollars it was, but Jerry Walters sneaked him off."

Then all made the same exclamations they had made twenty times before. Their thoughts turned to Jerry Walters. Jerry was a hero! Jerry had got rid of the burglar! Jerry had saved the Squire's fortune!

"Ray for Jerry!" someone shouted. "Where's Jerry?" cried another. "He's a wonder!" said a third. Who was this Jerry Walters that had suddenly come into the limelight? Who was the hero who had "sneaked" the burglar away? Jerry Walters was the town jake. He was known as "The Butterfly King" for he spent his time chasing butterflies with a huge net. Jerry was the nephew of the Squire and lived in the house with him.

Anyone can imagine Jerry's looks. He was a tall, lanky youth of about nineteen. His auburn hair hung over his eyes. His eyes were shaded with a pair of tortoise-shell rimmed glasses which gave him a "professor-like" look.

But Jerry was not an idiot! He was merely was perfectly sound. He was miserably that Judge DeLong would have called a "born-fule." When he became excited, his vocal organs failed him and only a long, stuttering sound could be heard. He was easily embarrassed, and when confronted by a girl he would immediately turn all the colors of the rainbow, with red as the prevailing hue.

His occupation was that of mower of the village laws. But he always took his butterfly net with him, and when he saw an enticing specimen, he would drop his mower and give chase to it. Some-

times he would run for blocks before he caught his victim.

Yet Jerry was a hero! Heroes must have nobility, but Jerry regarded nobility as exquisite torture. He shrank from praise and congratulations. Nevertheless, Jerry was a hero!

The great church supper came two days later. All Cedar Grove was in its best. There were silk gingham, and calico dresses. The men were dressed "fit to kill," red ties, blue shirts, and tan shoes were the outstanding features. Jerry sat in the corner reading "The Anatomy of American Butterflies." All was ready. The doors opened, and in came chicken, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and more chicken, and the people gossiped, gossiped, gossiped!

After the elaborate dinner there began the amusements. Ted Seyvayne and Martha Mullins danced an old-fashioned jig. Jimmy Holmes recited with great animation "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Little Jane Lowe sang "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." Then Judge DeLong arose and took the floor.

"Folks," said he, "I suggest that Jerry Long tell of his experience with the burglar."

Roars of applause followed, and cries of "We want Jerry," filled the air. It was Jerry's moment of terror. He wished to flee. He felt like a lamb among wolves.

Finally some one bodily lifted him upon a chair. "I-I-I," he stammered. "Go on! go on!" "It looked s-stormy that n-night, and I thought the w-w-window might have b-been left open."

Everyone was as quiet as a mouse. One might have heard a pin drop. "So I-I-I-I went d-d-down stairs to lock the w-w-window. I saw a m-m-man at the safe turning the combination lock. Silence—stense silence!" "Then I got behind t-t-the curtain."

Deathly silence still! "And when he r-r-r-reached for the m-m-money—"

By now women were chewing handkerchiefs. Men were biting their cigars in two. Children were crouching near their mothers' feet.

"—I-I-I-I BARKED LIKE A BULL DOG."

The State normal school for negroes at Fayetteville, was founded in 1877. It now has 12 buildings and 42 acres of land. The buildings are valued at \$366,000, the land at \$30,000, and the furniture and equipment at \$65,000.

Gotham Has Padlock Court. New York, May 5.—The Padlock Court, a new phase in the federal administration of justice, was formally inaugurated in this city today. The purpose of the court is to deal exclusively with prohibition cases involving padlock proceedings, of which there are now nearly 200 on the calendar awaiting trial. The experiment of the new court was necessitated by the piling up of such cases and the need for speedy trial while the evidence is fresh and the witnesses still within call. Judge John C. Knox has been designated to preside over the new court, and it is the hope of United States Attorney Buckner to have the calendar cleared within a month. The result of the experiment will doubtless be watched with interest by those in other cities upon whom falls the duty of prosecuting under the eighteenth amendment.

New York minister wants boys to stop playing marbles and we'll bet boys want him to stop talking. Where life is too intense, it is soon in the past tense.

Giant Milk Bottle Suggested as Monument to World's Greatest Cow



CHICAGO — Memory of Segis Pieterje Prospect, "the cow of the ages," will be preserved by a monument, according to a report received at the headquarters of the Evaporated Milk Association here. The bovine queen known as the greatest milk producer in the world's history died recently at the age of twelve at the Carnation Milk farms near Seattle. Prospect's world record of 37,881.4 pounds of milk in a year has never been equaled. This is nearly 2,000 pounds more than that of any cow in history. She averaged more than forty-seven quarts of practically 100 pounds of milk daily for two years. She produced milk equivalent to her own weight every eighteen days. This was ten times the output of the average cow. "A gigantic milk bottle capable of holding 37,881.4 pounds of milk, the emblematic of her record year's production has been suggested as a monument to this famous cow," said Herbert C. Hooks, secretary of the Evaporated Milk Association. "But since Prospect's output was almost exclusively turned into rich, concentrated evaporated milk, tin can cows on the pantry shelves of American homes will be a daily remembrance of this animal's contribution to the good health of the nation."

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Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes. Features the text: "Why the enormous shift to this one cigarette?" and "Such popularity must be deserved." Includes an illustration of a Chesterfield cigarette pack and the brand name "Chesterfield CIGARETTES".