

## Mrs. Roxie Moffitt Dies At Her Home In The Union Community

Mrs. Roxie Elliot Moffitt, 91 year old Macon resident, died last Wednesday at her home in the Union community.

Born on October 20, 1857, Mrs. Moffitt was the daughter of the late Robert and Elizabeth Elliot. On February 12, 1880 she married Shannon Moffitt who died eight years ago. She spent the latter years of her life in the Union community and was a member of the Union Methodist church.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Union Methodist church with the Rev. L. C. Stevens conducting the service. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ira Ledford, Ernest Moffitt, Leonard Moffitt, James Sanders, Ervin Moffitt, and Ray Moffitt, all grandsons.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Emma Moffitt; three sons, Carey, Alex, and Lawrence Moffitt, all of Franklin; one sister, Mrs. Mary McCall of Clayton, Ga.

The funeral arrangements were handled by Potts funeral home.

Plentiful Foods Listed For Month

October brings a shift in the plentiful foods list of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with grapefruit, onions, cabbage, and carrots moving into the lineup of fresh fruits and vegetables, Miss Carolyn Corry, home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service, said here this week.

Sweet potato harvesting will reach its peak in October to put the potatoes on retail markets in seasonally plentiful supply, she said. Total production this year, she added, will be less than last year and below the ten-year average, but supplies most likely will be plentiful during and immediately after harvest.

Other new additions to the plentiful list for October include cranberries, tree nuts—pecans, walnuts, filberts, dried figs, and almonds—prunes, raisins, dried figs, and canned apricots, the home agent said.

Though October harvests will put new plentiful on the market, Miss Corry called attention to the excellent supplies of canned citrus, apple, and tomato products, fruit spreads, honey, and peanut butter which will be on retail markets during the next 30 days.

Irish potatoes, grapes, and onions—all September plentifuls—are on the October list, as are

## Plentiful Foods Listed For Month

Typewriter Papers

- ★ Variety of Qualities and Weights
- ★ Any Quantity
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- ★ Yellow Second Sheets
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- ★ Red-ruled Paper for Legal Documents
- ★ Mimeograph Paper
- ★ White and in Colors

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## IT'S TRUE AIN'T IT? By HAL



## Veteran Solves School Housing Problem With Own House On Water

When the Morehead City Technical Institute, a branch of N. C. State College, began its second year on September 23, there was one student who brought his home with him.

Robert Crowell, for the past three years a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, and his wife are living aboard a sailboat now docked in Bogue Sound a few yards from the grounds of the Technical Institute he is attending.

By coming to the North Carolina coast, the Crowells have only changed a Maryland deck for a North Carolina one, a change necessitated by Bob's change in schools, and as he said, "A chance to learn to use my hands."

While Bob is studying internal combustion engines or engineering drawing or machine shop practices in the school laboratories, Mary will be cooking in the blue painted cabin or hanging out the laundry on the deck of the "Black Crow."

Whatever she is doing, she knows that it will not be too hard, for unlike most housewives she can finish her housework in an hour.

Living aboard the 32-foot boat, a gaff ketch drawing 5½ feet of water, is not a new experience for the Crowells. Since their marriage last November, they have lived in the "Black Crow," which they bought at that time for \$300. Although they were advised by shipyarders as worthless. The Crowell's have vivid memories of last winter. While Bob was repairing the boat, even to fitting a new stem, the weather was often

paired, they moved onto the boat immediately after purchase and hopefully began repairs. On the 350-mile trip which they have just made down the Inland Waterway on a leisurely two-month cruise, they experienced no trouble from Bob's repairs of the boat. In a thunder storm near Cambridge, Maryland, they saw a boy killed by lightning less than a hundred yards away.

The trim and freshly painted boat, as the "Black Crow" appears today, shows only a faint resemblance to the photographs of the "tub" discarded by shipwrights as worthless. The Crowells have vivid memories of last winter. While Bob was repairing the boat, even to fitting a new stem, the weather was often

and the boat was covered with snow and ice. Both Mary and Bob maintain, however, that the boat is more comfortable than a house.

The twenty-one year old Bob says that the chief advantage in living on a boat is in the reduction of living expenses. In the summer kerosene is used for cooking and lighting. In the winter coal is used. Although the boat sometimes tilts and causes a one-sided cake, Mary is already well-known at the Commercial Fisheries' docks as a good cook. Sleeping accommodations are for three.

Their chief concern at the moment, besides Bob's new course at State College's Technical Institute, is in changing the bow of the boat into a nursery which they expect to need in two months. Bob intends to build a small bunk for a crib and lockers for the baby's clothes.

Maryland's important agricultural products are tobacco, wheat, corn, hay and potatoes.

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