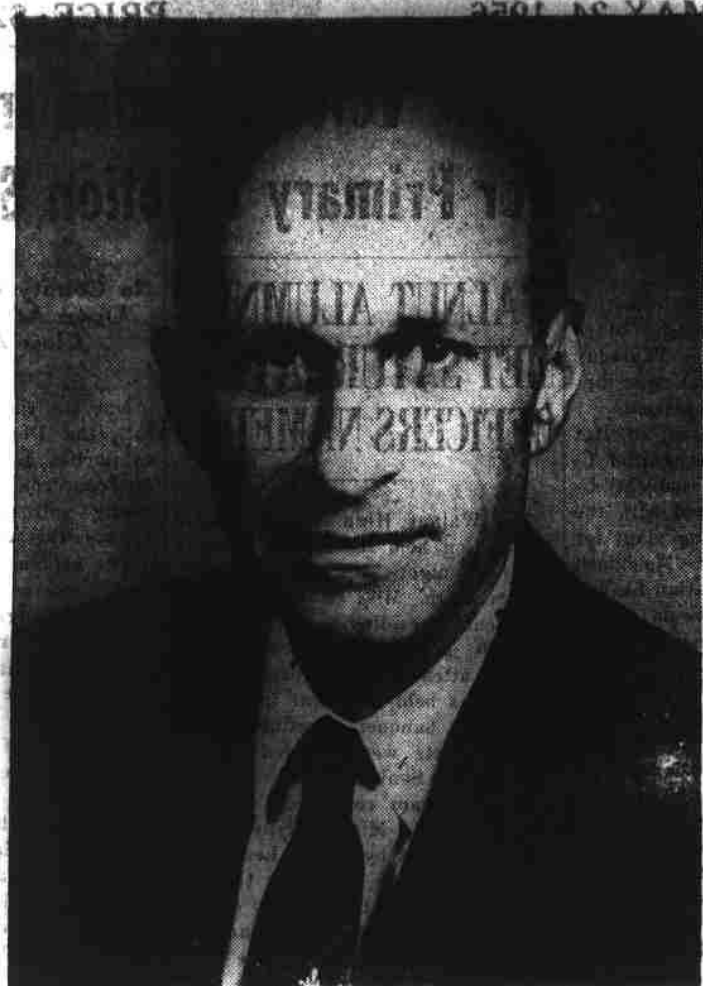


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**Candidate For Lieutenant Governor
Democratic Primary May 26
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated
(Now President N. C. Senate)**

POETRY CORNER

Contributed by
EDITH DEADERICK ERSKINE

GIVING US HOPE

Oh! what a joy to rise early in
Spring Time
Hearing the birds as they welcome
the day.
Nature is clearing away all the
white rime
Painting the hillsides with pastels of
May.

Climbing the hill when the day is
just dawning
Seeing the dew on the leaves of the
trees:
Diamond, ruby, and topaz of morn-
ing—
Treasures of Nature our senses to
please.

Watching the mist as it swirls from
below us
Billowing upward, it hides like a
veil

All that is sham is in order to show
us
Freedom of spirit with no thought
to fail

Homeward we turn, with a gift be-
yond measure—

Hidden away in the depth of our
mind,

Stored there for use when we need
it of pleasure

Giving us hope when we fear Fate's
unkind.

MAJOR ALICE JOHNSON
Marshall, N. C.

Finally Made Sense

The young boy himself had got
himself a job on a farm. As
the farmer was showing him around
the place, he said:

"What do you think of this place?"

"It's a fine place," the boy said.

"What do you think of the house?"

"It's a fine house," the boy said.

"What do you think of the barn?"

"It's a fine barn," the boy said.

RAISE a square

MEAL around HOME

WEEKLY TIPS FROM
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE
NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

You can cut the cost of the grain
mixture for your family cow this
spring by reducing the amount of
protein you feed her. A mixture of
150 pounds of oats and 100 pounds
of corn will do the job because of
the high protein content of the grass
they're eating.

It has been said that one out of
five North Carolinians doesn't get a
well-balanced meal each day. At least
1 egg per person per day would help
relieve this condition. A good well-
managed poultry flock not only
would provide eggs but meat for the
family table. If only one chicken
is kept, however, it should be a good
one and should be well cared for.

Convert some of that extra milk
the cow produced this spring into
delicious cottage cheese. It makes
a high protein food that is very low
in calories, and is thus a good re-
freshing food. Your home demon-
stration agent has a bulletin giving the
steps to follow in making cottage
cheese at home.

When In Asheville

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GOOD HOME MADE

BAR-B-QUE

FRIED OYSTERS

Mr. H. L. Story, of The News-
Record office, was in Paint Rock
one day last week.

Mr. Henry Lamb is having some
repair work done on their house.

Mr. Junior Ricker and Mr. Mont
Ricker motored to Morristown
Tuesday on business.

Mr. Jimmy Holt is now working
in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. J. N. Lamb called on Mrs.
Roscoe Lawson on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nora Holt called on Mrs.
Helen Ward on Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Ward and Mrs. J. N.
Lamb called on Mrs. Will Garrett
Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar Keller called on Mrs.
Martha Ricker Tuesday.

Mr. Louis Holt of Gastonia was
visiting friends in Paint Rock Wed-
nesday.

Mr. John Garrett caught a fish
weighing nearly 30 pounds Sunday.

The decoration at the Paint Rock
Cemetery will be Sunday, May 27.

Don't Forget To Send The NEWS-RECORD to YOUR SON IN SERVICE

No Place For Old Rooster In Modern Poultry Flock

Apparently many small poultry
flock owners still believe that they
need a few roosters to keep their
flock company.

But, as much of a shock as this
may be to the males, those hens will
perform just as well without any
love life, according to R. S. Dear-
styne of the State College poultry
science department.

On a commercial scale, in fact, it's
almost a universal practice to ex-
clude males from the flock through-
out the entire year. Dearstyne says
that the production of infertile eggs
has much to commend it as far as
the quality of eggs is concerned. The
same goes for the large flock or small.

He points out the poultry industry
is making a constant effort to in-
crease the consumption of eggs and
has been in a carton showing em-
bryonic development may well take
a family of consumers off the egg
market.

Dearstyne emphasizes that the
small flock owner who markets some
eggs will make a real contribution
to the "quality egg cause" if he will
eliminate the males from his flock.

The man who kicks about the high
cost of living doesn't worry a bit
about the cost of his vices.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Aldred and
two sons, Bobby and Ronnie called
on her mother, Mrs. Harriett Price,
Saturday night.

Mrs. Roise Williams called on
Mrs. Harriett Price Tuesday.

Miss Yvonne Price and Virginia
Grooms called on their aunt, Mrs.
Sallie Bessley, Saturday.

Miss Yvonne Price and Virginia
Grooms took dinner Sunday with
Mrs. Roise Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Stacey and
two daughters, Mrs. Dale Keener
and Eula Dean, and Mr. David
Keener called on her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Willie Williams, Saturday
night.

Mr. Willie and Mr. George In-
man visited Mr. Williams' daughter,
Mrs. Frances Kent, Sunday.

We are all sorry to hear that the
small daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frances Kent is very ill at this writ-
ing.

Miss Ruby Sexton of Waynesville
spent Sunday night with her mother,
Mrs. Harriett Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickman Ledford
and son, Johnny, of Clyde were vis-
iting Mrs. Harriett Price Sunday;

also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price and
daughter, Linda Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Williams
of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a
few days here with friends and re-
latives.

Mr. Tillman Williams was visiting
Mrs. Harriett Price and family Tues-
day.

Invitation Accepted

"I have always said the poor were
welcome in this church," said the
minister, "and I see by the collec-
tion the past few Sundays that they
have come."

FREE PICNIC GROUNDS

The next time you want to take
your family or party of friends on a
picnic, bring them to our free pic-
nic grounds located on U.S. 25-70,
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Our picnic grounds are equipped
with: Plenty of covered tables;
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well as cook house; Cook house
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all kinds of picnic supplies as well
as a full line of groceries — Hot
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your own meals. Church groups
especially invited. We run a clean
place.

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US 25-70 at Panther Branch
Alexander, N. C.

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Mars Hill Swamps Walnut Nine 17-0

Charles Ramsey hurled a two-hit-
ter at Mars Hill Monday as the
Mars Hill Wildcats closed out their
season by swamping Walnut, 17-0.

Ramsey struck out 14 and walked
only one in blanking Walnut. He
was backed by a 13-hit attack which
featured the hitting of Milam Wall,
Charles Boone and Jerry Brown.

Wall and Boone each three for
four. Brown had two for three.
Boone and Brown each blasted
triples.

The victory was Mars Hill's 10th
against four defeats this season.

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Mars Hill 472 202 x-17 13 2

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