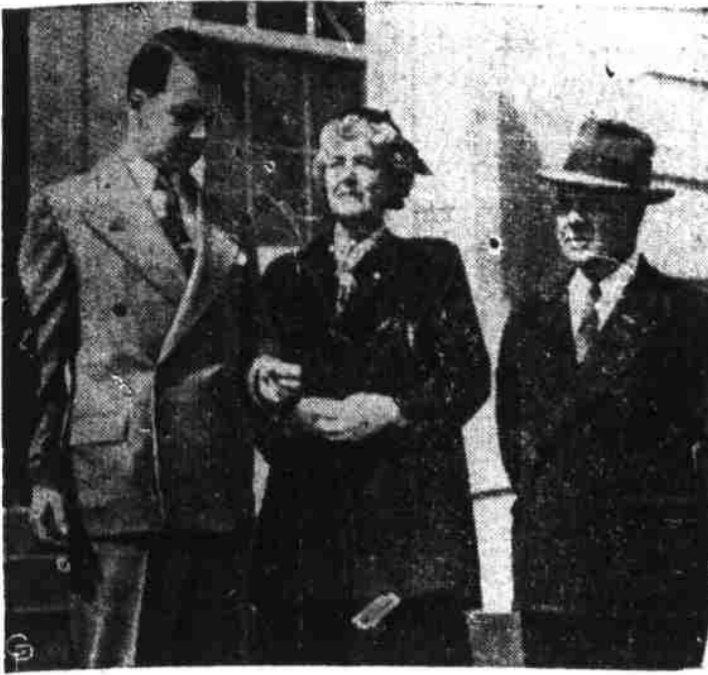


PARENTS AID SON AS TRIAL OPENS



ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENTS, Charles Goodale, 25 (left), leaves the Plymouth County, Mass., jail for the courtroom to face a charge of murdering Ruth McGurk, a former USO hostess, whose body was found in a nearby cranberry bog. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodale sold their home in Onset, Mass., to finance their son's defense. (International)

David Felmet Is New President Of Central P. T. A.

Successful Year Is Reported By Officers, As Term Nears End

David Felmet was elected president of the Central Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday night, succeeding W. Curtis Russ, who has served for the past two years. Other officers elected were Mrs. Ben Sloan, vice president; Mrs. R. N. Barber, Jr., secretary, and Miss Ruth Metcalf, treasurer.

Reports were made by various officers and Claud Rogers, principal of the school. The treasurer's report showed a balance of over \$350, with another \$155 in the school program.

The association sponsored a number of projects during the year, and Mr. Rogers reported a new stoker installed, the wiring system improved, new fire escapes, a new piano, and an order placed for a movie projector. The projector is the only item not now in use at the school.

Mr. Rogers also reported that the school had 10 teachers and an enrollment of 360 students as compared with 316 last year.

During the first eight months of the school year, a total of 5,293 free meals were served in the lunch rooms, while the grand total of all meals served amounted to 42,027. The school collected \$9,957.47 during the 8-month period for lunches.

Rev. M. R. Williamson served as program chairman during the year, Miss Elizabeth Henry, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Munday, treasurer.

Miss Edna Boyd's fifth grade won the half holiday for having the largest number of parents present.

The nominating committee was composed of Miss Edna Boyd, Miss Margaret Burgin and J. C. Patrick.

Interview Marshall



SECRETARY of State George C. Marshall is interviewed by reporters in front of the White House, soon after he had reported to President Truman on the "Big Four" Conference in Moscow. (International)

Fines Creek Church Will Hold Revival

Services Will Begin Sunday at Baptist Church, Special Music Planned

Revival services will begin Sunday at the Fines Creek Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. Roy V. Young, bringing the messages. Don Young of Charlotte will be in charge of music, and Miss Mildred Ferguson will be pianist for the meetings.

Special music will be presented each night. Mr. Young is noted not only as a good song leader, but also is a talented pianist and accordion player.

Sunday School begins at 10:30

James Parris Serving Aboard USS Gordius

James R. Parris, fireman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Parris, of Chestnut Park, Waynesville, is serving aboard the repair ship USS Gordius.

Parris entered the naval service July 10, 1945, and received his recruit training at the naval training center, Bainbridge, Md.

Before this he attended Waynesville junior high school.

FARMERS ATTEND SALE AT NEW TASWELL, TENN.

Five Haywood county farmers, M. O. Galloway and Claude Felmet of Route 1, Waynesville; F. M. Noland, Glenn Noland and N. C. James of Fines Creek, and County Agent Wayne Corpening, attended the Hereford breeders show and sale held this week at New Taswell, Tenn.

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- Believe It Was True
- Eddy Arnold
- Desire
- Shirley and Green
- Sunny Kaye
- Merade
- Tex Beneke
- Home
- Agnes (Left For Me)
- Quartet
- My Heart
- Train
- Cliff Carlisle
- Be Loved
- Madonna
- Modernaires
- Call
- Eddy Arnold
- You Leave Me Dear
- Special
- More Brothers
- The Roadside Inn
- Goes With You
- Al Dexter
- Knows When
- Niracua
- Freddie Martin
- Round If You Need Me
- Here This Morning
- Grandpa Jones
- Electric Radius
- Players
- Model Combination
- Radio
- shop equipped with
- test equipment
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Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Announce Marriage Of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wyatt have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Wyatt to Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee, all of the Hsatt Creek section.

The marriage took place in Clayton, Ga., on Saturday, May 10.

Maintaining Cull Hens Is Expensive Practice

North Carolina poultrymen are losing several million dollars each year in the form of feed bills by keeping culls in their laying flocks, according to Prof. Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State college.

"Culling of laying birds in the spring is, or should be, a routine procedure of the practical poultryman," Prof. Dearstyne said, "however, this is not carried out in all instances on as strict a basis as it should be done, and considerable loss results."

A laying bird will consume about nine pounds of feed a month, which if figured at four and one-half cents a pound, would amount to somewhat over forty cents a bird. With feed representing around 60 per cent of the cost of production, the poultryman can easily figure how many eggs a chicken must lay to pay the cost of maintaining it.

Some birds are going out of production in all flocks during the month of May, and whether in the business on a large scale or on a small scale, it will pay the poultryman to follow through on this matter of culling, he said.

Bishop Blasts Liquor 'Ads'

WASHINGTON—AP—Methodist Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker of Denver told senators that youth is being lured to drink by liquor advertisements which depict "no stager—not even a swager."

Bishop Hammaker led off 35 witnesses called to testify before the senate interstate and foreign commerce committee on a bill by Sen. Arthur Capper (Republican of Kansas), to bar advertisements of alcoholic beverages from interstate commerce. Fourteen opposition witnesses were listed.

The bishop said he had noticed that no man or woman drinkers pictured in liquor advertisements is ever "disheveled or silly in appearance."

The history of the liquor business, the clergyman asserted, is "sordid, shameful, slimy, scrofulous, rather than glad, noble and fine as the ads try to tell us."

Poppies Go On Sale Today And Tomorrow

Poppies which have been sold and worn in memory of the war dead since the close of World War I, will be on sale today in the industrial plants in this area and tomorrow will be sold on the streets here and in Hazelwood, according to Mrs. J. C. Brown, chairman of the sales.

The flowers are replicas of the wild poppies which grow on the battle fields of France and Belgium, which marked both World Wars, and have become symbols in memory of those who died in any part of the world during the two war periods.

The money contributed by the citizens of the area during the sale will be used in rehabilitation of veterans and child welfare work of the organization.

The poppies which the Auxiliary members and young girls will distribute are hand made, of crepe paper, by disabled veterans working in hospitals and convalescent workshops throughout the country. The disabled men take special pride in making the flowers to honor their fallen comrades and the work is valuable to them as occupational therapy, besides bringing in much needed earnings.

Mrs. Brown, local chairman, requests that those who are to assist in the sales on Saturday visit the headquarters at Henderson's corner for supplies and instructions, and those working in the industrial plants obtain the flowers from her at her residence on Pigeon street.

50-FOOT WHALE OFF COAST OF CAROLINA

MOREHEAD CITY—AP—A 50-foot Right whale went aground on the south shore of Lookout Bight according to Capt. Joe Rose, local fisherman.

He described it as being the largest whale he had seen in several years and the first Right whale he had seen since his youth when he had helped his father capture whales for a livelihood in the Lookout section operating from Diamond City.

NORTH CAROLINA'S SPUD CROP IS MUCH LOWER

RALEIGH—AP—North Carolina's commercial early Irish potato crop will yield approximately 4,576,000 bushels, a reduction of 40 per cent from last year's record of 7,650,000 bushels, and slightly less than the 10-year average of 4,652,000 bushels, the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service has predicted.

Unsuccessful PTA Meetings Not Always Teacher's Fault

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME while ago I had an article in which I quoted from a mother who wished that teachers at the PTA meeting would be careful not to humiliate the parents whose child is not doing so well at school. I stated that some teachers could be more considerate along this line than they are.

Came the following reply from a teacher:

"My dear Dr. Myers—I read your article on 'Parent-Teacher Meetings Not Always Successful' and I quite agree with you, but I am a teacher and there is another side to the question. I know I have gone home from many Parent-Teacher Meetings and spent a sleepless night, because parents eyed me with a gimlet eye and demanded why their boy did not get an A instead of a C, or found fault about something else. They seldom say anything nice or encourage you in any way. I feel like a deflated tire when they leave.

Interested in Pupils

"We have nine teachers in our building and I know every teacher is personally interested in her pupils, tries to give them the very best teaching of which she is capable, and does all she can to make them grow up to be good citizens and Christian men and women, but after a PTA meeting I wonder, 'Is it worthwhile?'"

"So many parents think only of their own Johnny and Susie and many look upon the teacher as a paid servant to be scolded and found fault with.

"I know we teachers make many mistakes and teaching takes infinite tact and patience but I have been a parent and also a teacher, and believe me, there are two sides to the question. If this is printed, please

do not mention my name. I believe you never do."

Never have I used a name in this column without special permission of the writer. Nor do I even quote when asked to treat the letter confidentially.

Two Sides to Question

But I am glad of the privilege to quote the foregoing. I am sure there are two sides to the parent-teacher relationships at a PTA meeting and it is only fair that the side this teacher sees be also presented. I hope all parents who read it will do so thoughtfully and ask themselves if this teacher might be talking about them.

In these days when teachers are so poorly paid and so poorly treated by the public, it behooves us parents, for the sake of our children, to take stock of these matters. If we wish to get best service at school for our children we will do our utmost to be considerate of the teacher and to boost her morale.

Appreciate Teachers

We parents should try to appreciate all the teachers contribute to the PTA. Often they spend many hours preparing programs for the meeting. After a hard day at school it means a good deal to them to give an evening to the meeting.

On the other hand, believing that most teachers do have the deepest interest of their pupils at heart, they are able to make their efforts the more effective just because they work as closely with parents as they can. The more they can understand the homes from which their children come, the better they can understand the children they teach, and the better therefore they can teach.

My special bulletin, "Parents Can Help Child Succeed at School," may be had in a stamped envelope.



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