

MONKEYING AROUND WITH CAMERA



WHEN THE PHOTOGRAPHER came around to snap a picture of Cheta, the movie chimp was ready with his own miniature camera. And as you can see, the Hollywood simian button-pushes with all the know-how of a news cameraman recording some earth-shaking event. (International)

McCrary Urging Farmers To Work For Parity On Agricultural Products

This Year Behind 1941 In New Car Registrations

(Special Correspondence) Although more new cars were bought in North Carolina during the month of July this year than during the same month in 1941, total registrations from January 1 through June 30 were only 38,602 against 41,899 for the same period in 1941.

Miss Foy Ingram, director of registrations in the Department of Motor Vehicles, points out that 1941 was a record year in the purchase of automobiles in this State.

For the month of July this year, Chevrolet led with 2,025, and was followed by Ford at 1,726. In third place was Plymouth with 694. Buick was fourth with 535. Other leaders, Dodge, 429; Oldsmobile, 377; Pontiac, 346; Mercury, 340; Studebaker, 336; Packard, 186; Hudson, 167; and Nash, 162.

In July, 7,921 cars were sold as compared with 5,077 in 1941, 4,540 in 1947, and 6,808 for July of 1941.

Ford in July of 1941 sold 1,635 as against the 1,726 this July. Chevrolet sold 1,829 as compared with 2,025. Plymouth in July of 1941 sold 793 cars in the State as compared with 694.

In July of last year, 161 Kaisers were sold; only 105 this year, and 88 Frazers as compared with 21 for this July.

Rare Bird Wings Way To Distant Chicago

CHICAGO (U.P.) — A winged visitor to Chicago sent members of the Chicago Ornithological Society scurrying to their reference books.

What they found there was hard to believe, but seven of them verified they had sighted a large billed tern, a native of South America's inland rivers.

Emmett R. Blake, assistant curator of birds at the Chicago natural history museum, reported the closest to Chicago before was some years ago when one was spotted in the West Indies.

The species is a water bird, about 15 inches long, with a heavy chrome-yellow bill, olive feet and legs and a square tail.

Charles B. McCrary, President of the Haywood County Farm Bureau appealed today to the farmers of Haywood County to become members of the Farm Bureau Parity for Agriculture Club.

"To become a member," McCrary said, "it is necessary for a person to join the Haywood County Farm Bureau and secure the memberships of at least nine other farmers."

During the 1948 State-wide Farm Bureau membership drive 1,827 Tar Heel farm men and women were members of the club, thereby dedicating themselves to fight for the parity principles for Agriculture and pledging themselves to make whatever sacrifices necessary to give farm people the same protection that is afforded other groups. Farm Bureau memberships written by Parity Club members last year totaled 53,420.

"The Parity for Agriculture Club was formed in honor of the past president of the American Farm Bureau, Edward A. O'Neal, who during 16 years as president fought constantly for parity income for the farmers of the Nation," McCrary said. "The North Carolina Farm Bureau recognizes its members who perform specified duties in procuring memberships each year as Edward A. O'Neal Parity Club Members."

President McCrary explained that the man and woman securing the largest number of Farm Bureau members in the State will be given expense-paid trips to the National Farm Bureau Convention in Chicago this Fall. Awards for use in defraying the expenses of Parity Club members to the National Convention will also be made to each county reaching its minimum membership quota and maximum quota, and for each 200 memberships in excess of the maximum membership quota.

"Only through strong farm organization," McCrary said, "can farmers make headway against the forces which tend to strangle production, peg prices and hinder the free distribution of goods and services to the disadvantage of producers and consumers."

TRANSACTIONS IN Real Estate

Waynesville Township

G. C. Corn and wife to Maggie Massie.

F. E. Cable and wife to I. M. Anderson.

Jack M. Davis and wife to Alene Mitchell.

John D. Medford and wife to William Ray Robinson and wife.

Joseph E. Massie and wife to Mrs. Maude L. Massie.

R. V. Welch and wife to Herbert H. Dubendorff and wife.

Maggie Massie and husband to Gay Corn and wife.

Jonathan Woody and wife to C. P. Pressley and wife.

James Robert Hill and wife to James Hugh Jaynes and wife.

Homer Snyder and wife to Ernest Snyder and wife.

William A. Dills and wife to Paul Justice.

David F. Underwood, Jr., and wife to R. L. Cochran and wife.

Beaverdam Township

Arnold Howell and wife to Elwood Howell and wife.

Garland B. Pressley to Robert F. Pressley and others.

Muriel Joslin to A. C. Bivins and wife.

Jack R. Mason and wife to Clifton Buss Harrison and wife.

Canton Building and Loan Association and S. M. Robinson, trustee, to John H. Chapman and wife.

Andrew Hoyle Clark and wife to the Town of Canton.

Garland Pressley to Charles B. Gregory.

Ivy Hill Township

C. N. Allen and wife and others to Letha B. McCracken and others.

Paul R. Shelton and wife to James Kuykendall and wife.

Paul R. Shelton and wife to Roy R. Shelton and wife.

Crabtree Township

H. H. Holt and wife to Ballard G. Webb and wife.

Pigeon Township

C. W. Wright and wife to Alice and Hellie Newson and others.

Eston J. Garnes and wife to J. G. Worley.

Laura Lenoir to Thomas L. Michal.

East Fork Township

John B. and Ora Anna Henson to Joe and Blanch Gaddy.

Alton and Dorothy Henson and others to T. C. and Daisy Heatherly.

D. H. and Nanny Pressley to E. H. and Laura Hightower.

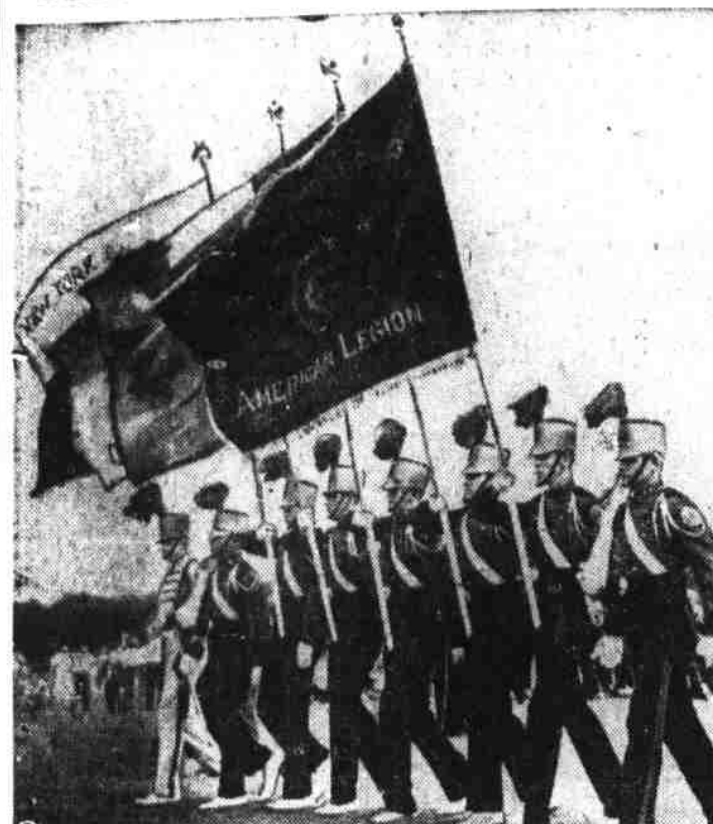
Springdale Schools, Inc. to L. A. Cogburn, Jr., and wife.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Clyde Thompson of Clyde and Anna Lou Parker of Canton.

Feeding a cow thyroxine-like drugs can increase her milk production 20 to 40 per cent. University of Illinois dairymen report. But they caution that the drug often has bad effects on cows.

COLOR GUARD IN LEGION CONTEST



STATE CHAMPIONS in the 1948 competitions, the color guard of New York City's Garbarina Post are shown trying to win the title again at the senior American Legion band contest in Philadelphia. The 31st Convention of the Legion is now in session there. (International Soundphoto)

Grandson Tells How Lydia Pinkham Built Her Fortune

By LEO TURNER United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Three things made Lydia E. Pinkham one of America's business heroes, according to her grandson—a husband who was a failure, four hungry children and a book she bought for \$5.

White-haired, pink-checked Arthur Pinkham, 70, of Lynn, Mass., is mighty proud of his grandmother.

Lydia E. Pinkham demonstrated that it pays to advertise. She left her descendants a patent medicine business, that started on her kitchen stove and now grosses more than \$1,000,000 a year.

Shrewd In Business The literary world has just discovered that Lydia Pinkham, the subject of scores of songs and jokes, was a shrewd business woman.

Her grandson thinks she is one of the giants of the time. He was in town for the publication of "Lydia Pinkham Is Her Name," by Jean Burton, a California biographer (Farrar, Straus & Co.) And now a producer wants to make a play out of the story whose name became a household word.

An old diagnostician had been touched up for the book to make Lydia look like a glamorous young woman. But the original which Pinkham owns shows her as a thin, stern, plain-featured woman.

"She was six feet tall and a commanding personality," her grandson recalled. "She wore the pants."

Of Quaker Stock Lydia Estes Pinkham was the wife of Isaac Pinkham, descendant of Richard Pyncheon who landed at Portsmouth, Mass., in 1636. Both were Quakers. She was a school teacher and a leader in her community. She taught her neighbors that it was safe to bathe in winter.

When her husband, a real estate dealer, lost his money in the panic of 1875, Lydia and her three sons and one daughter undertook to earn their bread.

She made home remedies from formulas in Dr. John King's "The American Dispensatory," a collection of all the medical preparation of the time. The book cost her \$5.

It was still the dark ages for medicine. The process of oxidation had just been discovered and most women still were ignorant of nature's purposes and processes.

Sales Start "She first gave her vegetable compound to some neighbor women," her grandson said. "In 1875, some strangers wanted to buy some of the 'women's medicine.' She sold them six bottles for \$5."

It was made of alectric uterine sedative, helonia, black cohosh, senecia (the plant), asclepias, pleusis root and other herbs.

Soon she had her son, blanketing Boston with handbills. The next step was newspaper advertising from coast to coast. The year before she died in 1883, eight years after her first sale, she sold \$300,000 worth of her compound.

"There were once 30 women who did nothing but answer the 2,000 letters we received each week asking for advice," Pinkham said. "But we had to stop that. Only doctors can diagnose in most states, and they have to make an examination first."

Label Changed In 1925, the federal pure food and drug authorities ordered the company either to prove that its product would do what the label said, or remove the claims from the label. The label was changed to read "In Use for 50 Years."

"In 1947, our research department finally gave us the proof we wanted. We changed the label again in 1948," Pinkham said. "It took science 72 years to catch

Even in Wyoming, Horse Has Had Its Day

LARAMIE, Wyo. (U.P.)—Time was when the horse was a valuable in Wyoming that it was worth a man's life to steal one.

But now, Wyoming ranchers have been advised to cut down on the number of horses they raise. The horse is hardly worth the hay it takes to feed him.

Ira M. Stevens, agricultural economist at the University of Wyoming, said horses are bringing an average price of \$34 a head now, which can live on less than a horse, is worth about \$14 in the current market.

The horse population of Wyoming already has taken a big drop. In 1934 there were 150,000 horses registered in the state. In 1941 there were only 94,000.

RATCLIFFE COVE TO MEET

The Ratcliffe Cove Community Development organization will meet at 8 p.m. today either at the Ratcliffe Cove Baptist Church or the Community Building.

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