

**AT HOME
ON THE FARM**
WITH
THE CITY COUSIN

Stories of businessmen who have made a "rags-to-riches" climb in the world of industry and finance generally receive wide attention in the nation's press. You have read more than one biography that began with a young man selling hominy door-to-door . . . or firing boilers on an ocean liner . . . and ended with the fellow accumulating millions of dollars and rising to great heights.

These stories are true, of course, in this country where no fiction is ever as strange as fact. But equally true, and far less frequently exploited are the accounts of the little people who start with a meager beginning and wrest a degree of success from the very soil they were born to.

They never become presidents of gigantic interlocking corporations, nor do they acquire ownership of sprawling industries that employ thousands of workers — but in their own right they must be recognized as village Carnegies, community Rockefellers, local Pulitzers. Not for the power and wealth they have been able to amass over the years, but in that narrow corridor of fame they have chiseled security, happiness, and a decent living.

Back in 1941, the Ollie Miltons were living on a 35-acre farm near Creedmoor where they raised tobacco as their principal crop. It was not unusual for them to lose from thirty to fifty per cent of their tobacco through wilt, and in those years, tobacco prices were a cause for worry. It seemed that the weather was always unfavorable and hail damaged their crop year after year. Their one cow got little attention in the scheme of things then.

But a great deal happened in the years that rolled by, and in 1946 the Miltons owned their own farm of eighty acres, were milking 14 head of dairy cattle out of a herd that included 27 cows and a bull. They were selling 30 gallons of milk a day in winter and about 60 gallons in the summer. The cows grazed permanent pastures where a few years before friends had warned the Miltons that no lespedeza or rye would grow.

Their small but efficient dairy buildings are equipped with modern electrical equipment. Rich Grade A Milk is sold daily at wholesale to a milk route truck and has paid for the farm and improvements. Besides, they have a substantial and growing bank account equal to twice the purchase price of their farm and recently refused an offer of four times the farm's cost.

By de-emphasizing tobacco and concentrating on his dairy enterprise, Farmer Milton claims that he has profited more in the last four years than in all his previous tobacco farming years. And despite the recent introduction of wilt-resistant tobaccos, he intends to stay in the milk producing business.

But whatever phase of farming holds Ollie Milton's interest, he is one Tar Heel farmer who will make a go of it.

Pleasant View News

Circle No. 1 met Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Oscar Chambers with 9 members and 3 visitors present. Mrs. J. A. Mewburn presided. Miss Geraldine Grady taught the Bible study after which Mrs. Robert Grady presented the Survey Article.

The hostess, assisted by her da-

More Warsaw News

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Strickland of Warsaw, announce the birth of a daughter, Janie Marie, on Monday, July 21, 1947, James Walker Hospital, Wilmington. Mrs. Strickland is the former Miss Virginia Dickson, of Greenwood, Fla.

Mrs. Steele Is Honored

Mrs. G. G. Steele celebrated her birthday July 16 and was honored at a party given by her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Steele Wilson, at their home on Main Street. Two tables for bridge and checkers were set among artistically arranged flowers for neighbors and close friends of the honoree.

During the contests Mrs. Wilson served iced drinks, nuts and mints and at the conclusion ice cream and birthday cake.

Tribute To Dr. Quinn Beloved Physician Of Magnolia

The people of Magnolia and community, white and black, old and young, keenly feel the great loss in the home-going of Dr. Robert Franklin Quinn, who died at his home on Monday night, June 30th, 1947. He was born Jan 30th, 1886 in Chinquapin, N. C., was 61 years old. He was a son of James Robert and Henrietta Parker Quinn. He attended school at Chinquapin and Oak Ridge Institute, and took a medical course at N. C. Medical College in Charlotte. He practiced medicine one year in Georgia and returned to North Carolina and continued his medical career in Magnolia in the spring of 1913. On May 23rd, 1916, he was married to Miss Mary Bass. Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Melba Quinn Thomas; one brother, J. L. Quinn, of Chinquapin and three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Cooper of Wallace, Mrs. W. J. Pickett of ghter, May Ellen, served cakes with coca colas and fruit.

Mrs. W. V. Barwick spent several days recently with her sister, Mrs. Lake Howard of Deep Run RFD.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Grady, Mrs. Edith Grady and Miss Geraldine Grady visited Mrs. Dora Hussey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Outlaw and Robert Earl visited Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Byrd of Kenansville RFD last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chambers.

Mrs. Ella Byrd was honored by her children with a barbecue dinner in celebrating her birthday. A number of relatives and friends called during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grady and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy and son spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

The Auxillary will meet at the church Sunday, July 27 at 6:30. All are urged to be present.

Mr. Durham Grady and Geraldine Grady made a business trip to Raleigh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Neil of Jackson, Ga. and daughter and husband of Atlanta, Ga. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd and family and Mrs. Addie Mewborn visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mewborn of Hussey's Store Community recently

Legion Post Meet Is Postponed

The Charles R. Gavin Post No. 127 of the American Legion will not hold its regular monthly meeting in July, Commander J. C. Page stated Tuesday. He gave the reason for not holding the meeting as the general condition in the county as to housing tobacco and other crops. He also stated that at the regular meeting in August, which will be Friday, August 29, extensive plans will be undertaken for the Armistice Day celebration. All members are urged to be present for this important meeting.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kennedy of Pink Hill announce the birth of a son, Ronnie Gene, July 9, in Memorial General Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Miss Ozell Heath.

Kenansville and Mrs. E. S. Coates of Farmville, N. C.

Dr. Quinn had served the people of this community in such a kind and loyal spirit that every household seemed to feel that he was a member of their family and he treated them as though he was. Such a friend can never be forgotten and the general expression is, "We will never get another Dr. Quinn." He treated the poorest patients as good as he did the ones most able to pay. Not only was he a good doctor, he was a good farmer, good merchant and business man, and an aggressive leader in his community, sympathetic with every need and truly "a beloved physician."

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. J. B. Sessoms, local Baptist pastor, assisted by the Rev. E. S. Coates of Farmville, at the home on Wednesday morning in the presence of one of the largest crowds ever seen at a funeral in Magnolia

and the great profusion of beautiful floral offerings were tokens of love by hosts of friends and loved ones.

The pallbearers were E. S. Coates Jr., of Farmville, Vance Gavin of Kenansville, Emory Quinn, and Robert Quinn of Chinquapin, John Stanley of Wilmington, and Jack Dail of Magnolia.

Relatives who attended were Mrs. J. O. Mauley, Staunton, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Register and Harry Jr., Miss Beatrice Bass, Wilmington, Murray Bass, Burgaw, Mrs. Gilbert Kooztz, Highpoint, Mrs. Glenn Hunt, High Point, Myalo Landen, George Frank Landen, Chinquapin,

Mrs. Grover Quinn, Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley, Wilmington; His brother and all his sisters. Doctors present were Dr. Hawes and Matthis of Rose Hill, Dr. Robinson of Wallace, and Dr. Ewers of Warsaw.

Mrs. Gordon Kornegay Now Executive Secretary Duplin T. B. Association

Mrs. Gordon Kornegay, who for the past two years has served as case work assistant in the Duplin County Welfare Department, has accepted the position of Executive Secretary to the Duplin County Tuberculosis Association. In acquiring a full time Tuberculosis worker, Duplin County is fulfilling a long felt need.

Mrs. Kornegay will work out of Duplin County Health Department in full cooperation with both the Health and Welfare Departments. She is at present assembling the facts concerning tuberculosis in our county and hopes to soon be able to give a full report on the situation as it now stands.

Here's What We Weekly Newspaper Folks Are Up Against

The following story was released by the Associated Press in New York last week:
New York — Some U. S. newspaper publishers are paying sky-high prices for newsprint in an international free market that stretches from New York to the Orient. Paper from Canada, Sweden, France and Poland is being sold and offered at prices from around \$200 a ton and up—with the accent on the "up." At least one publisher has paid \$290 a ton.
This \$290 charge is 219 percent above the so-called contract price

of \$91 a ton delivered in New York, the price at which the great bulk of newsprint, mostly from Canada, is sold in the United States.
Publishers of metropolitan dailies as well as small-town papers are paying fancy prices to pad out dangerously low supplies. Stocks of newsprint held by all U. S. publishers at the end of May were the lowest level on record and only slightly higher at the end of June, according to the latest report of the American Publishers Association.

State College Hints To Home Makers

Use weights instead of measurements in making fruit preserves. Weighing is more accurate and gives better results than measuring.

If the family is to get the most in health value from food, housewives must avoid obvious waste that shows up in a full garbage pail and the waste from keeping food improperly too long.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. What causes the early dropping of tomato blossoms?
A. This condition is attributed to excessively dry, hot weather when those particular plants were blooming.

Q. How can I control cockroaches with the use of DDT?
A. Spray with a 5% oil or dust with 10% powder thoroughly all hiding places and runways, paying attention to loose baseboards, and moldings, under and around sinks, in and behind cupboards, etc.

Are We Groceriesmen In The Chores Of Life

Dr. Sankey Blanton, professor of

Bible at Wake Forest College, preached at the Tabernacle Baptist church in Raleigh Sunday. His sermon was broadcast over WPTF. He chose for his topic: "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God." His sermon was strong and inspiring. During the course of his discussion he told the following story:

"Years ago I was pastor of a church in New Haven, Conn. While there I preached this same sermon. I doubt if I worded it: as I have today. At the close of the sermon, and the congregation was leaving, I stood at the church door, one gentleman and a friend of mine, shook hands and said: 'that was a very good sermon but I can't practice it in my business.' That man, Dr. Blanton said, was an official in the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

On concluding his sermon Sunday Dr. Blanton said: "too many of us are born men and die groceriesmen."

Widow Of Pigford Sandlin Dies

Fayetteville — Mrs. Neta Mae Sandlin, widow of B. Pigford Sandlin, Fayetteville real estate man, died at her home here Tuesday night. She was the daughter of the

Kenansville Lions And Lionesses Enjoy Frolicking Good Time

By BOB GRADY
Some 38 Lions, Lionesses and guests enjoyed a real old time country dinner (maybe you call it supper) Wednesday night when the Kenansville Lions Club entertained their better halves. Being a comparatively new organization, it was the first "Ladies Night" program. Mitchell Allen and Gilbert Alphin, program committee, really went out of their way to assure an entertaining evening. Roscoe Jones who had charge of the food served delicious barbecued chicken.

Bob Wells, the incoming president greeted the guests and Mrs. Falson McGowen responded. Mitchell Allen acted as Master of Ceremonies.
Bob Grady, publicity agent, had a special photographer present who

made a number of flash shots. These pictures will be published in Lions International, parading Kenansville Lions in nearly every country in the world.
Following the dinner the program committee presented C. B. and Mrs. Hayworth of Pink Hill, who put on a vaudeville skit, making wisecracks at the Lions and doing some dances.
After the Mr. and Mrs. Hayworth act, "Les" Williams took over, and in his big way, Mr. "Les" had Leslie Battz, Tom Rich and Tyson Bostic with their guitars and banjos. Under the leadership of "Les" and with him calling figures the crowd enjoyed an old fashioned square dance until near midnight.
We'll give you some more on the Lions Ladies' Night next week.

Progress At Alum Springs

By NEV. GILMER BECK
Associational Missionary

A few months ago the Alum Springs Church was having a preaching service once each month. There was no Sunday School and few people came to the worship service. The people became interested and organized a Sunday School the first Sunday in March with 43 present. Since the first meeting the attendance has not come under sixty and has reached ninety-six on one Sunday.

A Vacation Bible School and a revival were planned to be held jointly the week of June 29-July 6. The Associational Missionary served as principal of the Bible School and the Rev. Garland L. Foushee, pastor of the Turkey Baptist Church, brought the message in the revival services.

A wonderful spirit dominated the entire program during the week's services. The Church provided transportation for many boys and girls to and from Bible School, as well as both young and adults to the revival services. Refreshments were served each day to the Bible School pupils and faculty. On the

late James D. and Catherine Maxwell Geddie of Fayetteville. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. V. A. Moore of Monroe, Mrs. E. C. McMillan of Raleigh, Mrs. Susan G. Herring of Roseboro, and three brothers, L. G. Geddie of Mt. Olive, M. A. Geddie of Lumberton, and Dr. C. H. Geddie of L. Grange. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Thursday from Rogers and Breece Chapel.

last day a weiner roast was given. All had a wonderful time and hope for a Bible School next year.

The attendance in the Bible School reached 122 by the last of the week. The spirit of the Lord worked in a marvelous way, and sixteen were led to Christ in the Bible School, and twenty-two accepted Christ in the revival services. Twenty-nine were added to the Church membership; 28 by baptism and one by letter. Personal work and prayer added much to the total work.

The Sunday School has been meeting in a one room church building. The Bible classes were conducted under oak trees in the church yard. The Junior attendance reached 45 and met in the church building. The people realize the need for more room and are discussing prospects for additional space for the Sunday School.

Orchids To You

Want some orchids? Well, if the Duplin Times is good at growing flowers it may be able to spare some.

This week we received a letter from Juan Pastor, Doctor of Science, Doctor of Botanic Medicine and Director of the South American No. 1 Botanical Experimental Station in Santo Domingo de Los Colorados, Quito, Ecuador, South America (you figure it out).

The letter stated he was sending us some orchid seed "with South American compliments and good wishes for a continued hemispheric solidarity".

Complete instructions on propagation will accompany the seed.

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TO LOSE YOUR
TOBACCO?
TOBACCO BARN?
PACK HOUSE?**

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