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C. E. QUINN COMPANY,
KENANSVILLE, N. C.
10-28-41 C

MALE HELP WANTED — Man with car for route work. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. McVey, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 11-3-24, pd.

For Sale: Good bright Peanut hay. \$20 per ton at the farm. See W. A. Gilchrist, Elizabethtown, N. C.

11-4-41, C

WANTED: Couple or small family as tenants. Man must be reliable and sober. Tobacco allotment. New five room house wired for electricity. Also out buildings. See

S. A. WILLIAMS,
Warsaw, Rt. 1.
10-28-41, pd.

CAR SHEETROCK, all lengths, arriving this week. HAY WIRE long as it lasts \$5.00 to \$5.50. CEMENT, PLASTER, WINDOWS, DOORS.

J. C. RUSS,
Warsaw, N. C.

11-4-41, C

PLUMBING — To my friends and customers: Owing to loss of health two years ago I've been unable to carry on with my plumbing. My health has improved and am now able to resume work. I have a good man in with me and will appreciate any work you may have to offer in the plumbing line. Guarantee as low a price in fixtures and material as you can get from any one.

Very respectfully,
E. C. Newton
Kenansville, N. C.

10-28-41 C

SWEET POTATOES FOR SALE No. 2's 3 cents per pound or \$1.00 per bu. For 5 bushels or more, write and we will deliver.
LINDON SOUTHERLAND,
Rt. 1, Magnolia, N. C.

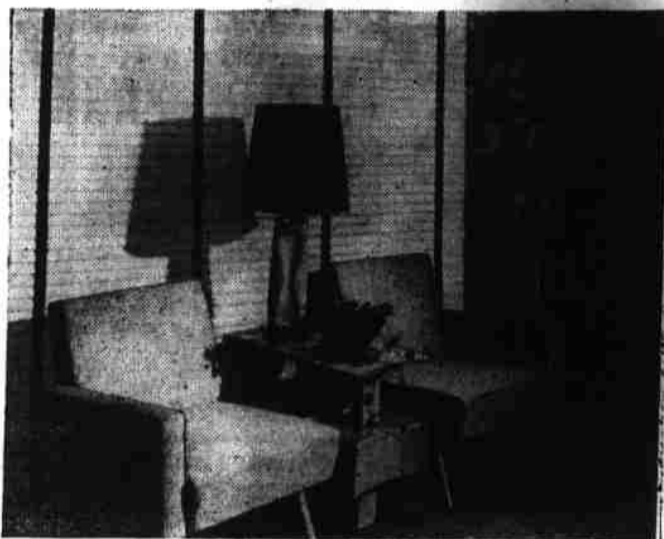
WANT A SPITZ RUP? See Mrs. Floyd Heath, Pink Hill, N. C.

SHOES — For real comfort and long life — are the Chester-Alves. Heel-to-Toe Cushion Insole. Air Conditioned. Orthopedic Arch Support and Heel if desired. Made and guaranteed by the Charles Chester Shoe Co., of Brockton, Mass. These shoes are not sold through stores. See or contact Robert E. Hollingsworth, Kenansville, N. C. Authorized Salesman. Phone 235-2 10-14-41, pd.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bruckhaus of Elton, La. announce the engagement of their daughter, Adeline Nell, to William James Middleton, Jr., son of Mrs. William James Middleton and the late Mr. Middleton of Warsaw. The wedding will take place on December 24 in Elton.

CREATE WALLS OF BEAUTY WITH VENETIAN BLINDS



AFTER—A Venetian blind offers a new "wall" for better room arrangement.

Venetian blinds, traditionally mated to windows, are also ideal for solving those "impossible" decorating problems in which windows are not involved.

Unightly walls become areas of beauty when "draped" with floor-to-ceiling Venetian blinds; unwanted doors can be made to vanish, so can ungainly plumbing pipes, wall protrusions and other architectural faults that plague the home decorator.

To Make a Wall

One common problem solved by a Venetian blind is the lack of furniture space on the stair wall (above-right). In small homes, where stairs descend into living or dining rooms and space is at a premium, this problem of the tapering stair wall is a major one.

New wall surface can be created quickly and easily by employing a large Venetian blind as a backdrop for furniture grouping (After-above). The blind, screening the gaping stair opening, not only creates an illusion of solid "wall" but one of spaciousness.

Decorative Backgrounds

This space magic also may be practiced with large Venetian blinds in tiny bedrooms or other cramped rooms to dispel that uncomfortable "closeness." In addition, Venetian blinds



BEFORE — A wall-consuming stair.

are invaluable as pure decorating aids. They serve as smart backgrounds for all types of furniture—traditional and functional—or, used with draperies, for creating the impression of windows on walls minus them. Available in wood or metal, modern blinds may be obtained in a wide variety of colors to match all decorating schemes. There are a few basic rules in choosing color. To make a blind a decorative focal point, match the color of the slats to a sofa or other major piece; key in the tapes with the wall or rug. To subdue, just reverse the process.

Symphony Membership Drive To Make Children's Concert Possible

The drive for N. C. Symphony memberships in Rose Hill will make possible an admission-free concert for children of this area, according to Mr. H. E. Latham, Symphony chairman.

The drive which has been underway for some time will provide the funds to bring the North Carolina Symphony under the direction of Benjamin Swalin to Rose Hill for concerts next season.

The children's concerts are a unique service of the Symphony. For the children, the concerts have become a very special event, as their letters to Dr. Swalin testify. "Come back again next year because I want to hear your concert play again," wrote a boy in Banner Elk. "All of us enjoyed seeing and hearing the different groups of instruments. Please come back next year and every year," was the message from a third-grader in Roanoke Rapids.

150,000 children heard the concerts last season. One concert in Rocky Mount was so crowded that it had to be played in a ball park to accommodate the 6,000 children that were clamoring to hear it.

Mrs. Fred B. McCall of Chapel Hill heads the Children's Division, and knows the musical likes of the children and the background information they need to enjoy it.

Mr. Latham explained that when a person takes out a membership in the Symphony Society he is not only providing several evenings of musical enjoyment for himself, but also is helping to finance free concerts for children.

Rose Hill is Mr. Ben Harrell. Any person whose membership is not personally solicited may obtain it by sending their name and address and \$2.00 to Mr. Harrell in Rose Hill.

Lions Meet, Ride And Shoot Turkeys

PAGE PETE QUINN

The Kenansville Lions met for their regular supper meeting at the Kenansville Cafe Wednesday night. President M. F. Allen presided. Following the supper Lion Halley Daughtry gave a detailed description of the business trip he, Colon Holland and Pete Quinn recently made down towards Chiquapin.

According to Lion Daughtry, following the fire last week at the Peter Kornegay house in Kenansville, he picked up Holland and Quinn on their way up town from the fire. They drove along casually until they reached the intersection. Daughtry recalled an obligation he owed Pete. He turned the truck towards Chiquapin. Knowing that Mr. Quinn was anxious to get back to his store, he stepped on the accelerator for a short distance out of town. Then he slowed down to about 10 to 15 miles an hour and gave Pete a nice tour; going to Chiquapin, P. T. Fountain's Store, Beulaville and back to Kenansville. They made frequent stops along the way so Holland could buy their supplies with money and

Wallace Market Tops 11 Million

The books were closed Saturday on another season on the Wallace Tobacco Market. In the opinion of warehousemen, farmers and buyers, it was the most successful and satisfactory season in the history of the market.

Gross sales for the 1940 season, as reported by Sales Supervisor J. C. Gregory, came to 11,403,386 pounds. This total topped last year's volume by better than 60,000 pounds, and leaves the Wallace market at the head of the list of one-sale bright leaf markets with respect to poundage. Money paid out to farmers selling on the Wallace market this year was \$5,499,783.63, for a season average of \$48.22 per 100 pounds.

Joe West Member College Glee Club

Joe West, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. West of Warsaw, has been selected as a member of the Mars Hill College glee club for the year 1940-50.

The glee club, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Souther, is composed of 124 students. In addition to performing numerous times on the campus, the club will appear in concerts at various places during the year.

Outlaw's Bridge

The Annual Halloween party will be held Saturday night in the school auditorium. All are invited. Also wear halloween costumes if you like. An evening of fun is being planned.

Mrs. Eric Berger, Remus Creel and Elmo Blizard attended the Duplin County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs in Kenansville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sutton and children of LaGrange spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dupree and Kenneth have been visiting relatives in Winter Haven, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Kinston were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Outlaw Sunday.

Little Donna Lee Jones of Warsaw was visiting her grandparents

DOG TALES

Companion Dogs

By TOM FARLEY

SUZY, the small newcomer to the Nursery school at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, refused to leave her seat when the other children rose to play group games. At the end of class, she had to be helped to her feet and led from the room. She was literally paralyzed by fear of movement. Yet, two months later, Suzy was romping about the institute playground, as nimble and natural in her play as any other four-year-old in the world. Beside her bounced a Cocker Spaniel, who seemed to take pride in the fact his little mistress could keep pace with his wildest antics.

Far from being a lone miracle, Suzy's case typifies the adjustment to normalcy which institute students are able to make through the use of dogs as companions. While the institute has been famous for more than a century for its academic and vocational training, especially adapted to the needs of blind children from kindergarten through high school age, the dog project was just begun last fall when the first student-operated kennel was built. Now fourteen children, of all ages, are enrolled in animal training classes. They train their dogs in simple obedience, keep them well groomed, and make them leashes in the manual workshop. Summers are spent at the school camp in the Berkshires where the dogs frolic and sport with their young masters. The program comes to fruition when the students graduate and take the dogs they have worked with home as their own pets.

Dr. Merle E. Frampton, school principal, who initiated the project, explains that the most crippling

fear from which blind children suffer is the feeling of being isolated in a kind of perpetual obstacle race in which they are competing with sighted people. Once they learn they can move about as freely as people who see, they gain a confidence that enables them to enjoy the normal experiences of childhood. The best way to vanquish fear is to give them a dog, say institute educators.

When a child arrives at the institute, he is apt to have been pampered by a pitying mother or father who never allowed him to do anything for himself. Consequently, he has no confidence in performing any act on his own. Understanding teachers cannot give him the feeling of security his own pet does. For one thing, Dr. Frampton points out, while the dogs are never regarded as guides, they do serve to keep their small masters out of the path of obstacles. The sighted person is embarrassed when he clumsily trips over a rug or bumps into a chair. Multiply this feeling by a hundredfold, says Dr. Frampton, and you will have some idea of what a blind child feels when he constantly runs into objects he cannot see.

At present, Cocker, Collie, Dalmatian, and Boxer are being used in the project. Teachers are trying now to determine what breeds are best for the work. The younger children, for example, seem to be more at home with small or medium sized dogs. But no matter what breeds may finally be chosen, one central fact is already known: training with dog companions has reduced the work of institute educators by about one-third.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Byrd and children of Warsaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Outlaw Sunday. James Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols at Sims during the week end.

Officers Enjoy Supper, Shoot

The Duplin County Law Enforcement Officers Association enjoyed a barbecue supper at Kennedy's Cafe in Wallace last week. Prior to the supper the officers engaged in a shooting match. Patrolman Brooks scored the highest mark, rating 89 out of a possible 100.

Patrolman Earl Whitaker of Warsaw is president of the association and Deputy Sheriff Nicholson of Kenansville is Secretary.

MODEL THEATRE

BEULAVILLE, N. C.
PROGRAM WEEK OCT. 30

Sunday & Monday

CONNECTICUTT

YANKEE

With BING CROSBY

Tuesday & Wednesday

APARTMENT

FOR PEGGY

With JEAN CRAIN, And WM. HOLDEN

Thursday - Double Feature

LOADED PISTOLS

With GENE AUTRY AND FLYING DUCES

With LAUREL & HARDY

Friday only

THE THREE

MUSKETEERS

LANA TURNER, GENE KELLY, JUNE ALLISON, VAN HEPFEN

Saturday

THE THREE

MUSKETEERS

LANA TURNER, GENE KELLY, JUNE ALLISON, VAN HEPFEN

Sunday

THE THREE

MUSKETEERS

LANA TURNER, GENE KELLY, JUNE ALLISON, VAN HEPFEN

For That Occasion

Look Your Best

Let us arrange your hair into a flattering halo of soft loose waves to accent your charm—to assure your partner that his is the prettiest girl at the dance.



You want your new permanent to be attractive, adaptable, fussless—just the sort required by this Season's exacting fashions—just the sort our skilled operators excel in.

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