

## Grade Mothers Are Listed

The following persons have been named grade mothers at Pink Hill School:

Grade 1—Miss Smith, teacher; Mesdames Quinton Stroud, Raymond Hill, Robert Holt, Carl Kennedy.

Grade 1—Mrs. Floyd May, teacher; Mesdames Seth Thomas, Edward Hill, Lynwood Tyndall, Carl Harper.

Grade 2—Mrs. Roy Taylor, teacher; Mesdames Lynwood Turner, Sanford Lee, W. J. Smith, Eddie Howard.

Grade 2—Mrs. Jack Worley, teacher; Mesdames Stanley Coombs, Amos Tyndall, Flavius Williamson, Harold Howard.

Grade 3—Mrs. Jasper Tyndall, teacher; Mesdames Rex Howard, Thurman Carter, Clarence Jones, J. C. Howard.

Grade 3—Miss Edna Holloman, teacher; Mesdames Bob Howard, Melvin Carter, Marvin Howard, Chancey Kennedy.

Grade 4—Mrs. Alton Tyndall, teacher; Mesdames Wesley Jones, Ada Mae Edwards, J. T. Spence, Levi Everett, Clarence Howard.

Grade 5—Mrs. Peterson teacher; Mesdames Carl Ball, Eugene E. Small, Lehman Kennedy, Allen Sutton.

Grade 5—Miss Audrey Gaylor, teacher; Mesdames Wayne Jones, Roland Howard, Rom Harper, Woodrow Smith.

Grade 6—Mrs. Clarence Jones, teacher; Sandra Broadhurst, Norma Ray Stroud, Elaine Howell, Joyce Sanderson, Annie Ball and Pauline Summerlin.

Grade 7—Winnie Ruffin and Frances Howard.

Grade 8—Georgia Murphy, Margery Dean Howard, Katherine Davis, Hilda Grace Stroud, and Lula Mae Jones.

Grade 9—Betty Howard, Mary Edna Harper and Carol Jean Kennedy.

Grade 10—Lou Ann Davis and Florine Deaver.

Grade 11—Bobby Hicks.

Grade 12—Betty Jean Davis and Barbara Howard.

## List Honor Roll

Pupils on the honor roll for the second six-weeks period for Pink Hill School follows:

Grade 1 — Betty Sue Carter, Patsy Thomas, Norma Summerlin, Carolyn Harper, Keith Hihh, Glinda Pike, Ruby Westbrook, Joe Ball, Preston Heath, Kathryn Batchelor, Jennie Tyndall, Dwight Adams, Mary E. Carter, and J. C. Bradshaw.

Grade 2 — William Redding, Mary E. Howard, Trula Howard, Joyce A. Murphy, Carol Stroud, Glenda Stroud, Bernice Coombs, Mary Lee, Jerry Everett, Lynn Turner, Jimmy Miles, Mammie Howard, Margie Smith, Norma G. Wilmouth, Hiram Lee, and Helen G. Carter.

Grade 3 — Larry Coombs, Donald Pierce, Ann Carter, Maxine Howard, Nancy Jones, Jean Baker, Joyce Ann Carter, Mary E. Carter, Ella Mae Fulghum, Linda Howard, Patricia Howard, Edna Koonce, Adolph Murphy, Lona Mae Sanderson, Mildred Willoughby and Grace Taylor.

Grade 4 — Linda Spence, June Ruffin, Lorraine Howell, Sue Hill, Billie Jean Jones, Shirley Westbrook, and Annie Marie Whaley.

Grade 5 — Kenneth Ball, Elwood Hill, Glenn Sutton, Hazel Gray, Wenonah Jones, Bobby Heath, Estelle Carter, Linda Mae Turner, Bet Taylor, Mac Harper, Phoebe Murphy and Edna Smith.

## DOG TALES

Canine Etiquette

By TOM FARLEY

A RUDE dog can be as objectionable, socially speaking, as a rude child. The dog who jumps up on guests and makes a frantic beeline for the door when anyone goes out is just a plain social nuisance. And the most unpopular pet in the world is the neighbor's dog that barks all day or, even worse, all night.

Any puppy can grow into a socially acceptable dog if he is given ordinary common sense training. But all too often, the poor mutt is left on his own as soon as housebreaking is attended to, with the result that he never has the opportunity to learn decent manners.

In the simple matter of going in and out of a door, a little training can make a tremendous difference in the enjoyment you get from your pet and the annoyance others suffer from him. Teach him to follow you when you start out of the house.

Make a point of always starting out with him on leash and if he makes a wild lunge between your legs, give him training collar a sharp jerk, accompanied, of course, by the command "no". If you teach him to heel, you can insist on his holding the heel position (with his nose by the left leg of the trainer) and simplify the training.

If you like to keep your dog in the house when you have guests present but find that he gets too excited, the bench chain is a good answer. A two-foot piece of chain that you can clip from the dog's collar to a screw eye in the top board or loop around the leg of

your chair will keep the family pet quiet in one place while still allowing him to join the party. Actually, the bench chain provides much the same useful curb on the energies of a high spirited dog that the play pen provides for the year-old child.

Incessant, meaningless barking is just about the most annoying breach of canine manners of which a dog can be guilty. No specific cure can be laid down for barking but it is a difficulty that will be experienced seldom while you are in the house if you have laid a good foundation of obedience. If the dog knows the meaning of the command "no", he can probably hear you admonish him about as far as you can hear him bark.

The dog that barks only when the family is away presents a much more serious problem. Solutions for this depend on the ingenuity of the trainer. Slipping back and suddenly appearing to reprimand the dog is an effective method. If you permit a neighbor to handle a dog enough to give him authority in the dog's eyes, he may be able to quiet the dog by calling through his window when you aren't around.

However, whether the problem is remaining upright in your doorway before a determined onslaught of canine muscle, preserving your guests' peace of mind during an evening at home, or staying in the good graces of your neighbors, the solution lies in having a basically well trained dog.

And that is up to you.

are: Pres. Mrs. Joe Westbrook; Vice-Pres. Mrs. Louis Williams; Sec.-Treas. Mrs. K. J. Smith.

Hostesses for the new year were named. The members exchanged Christmas gifts at this meeting.

The hostess served fruit salad, fruit cake and coffee to more than 30 members present.

## Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued on Thursday to Emmett Earl Rogers and Violet Maxwell and to John D. Gladson and Nancy Carol Howard, both couples are from Pink Hill.

## Ballgame

In the Pink Hill School gym on Thursday night, Dec. 8, the Moss Hill girls defeated the Pink Hill girls basketball team by a score of 38-25. The score for the Pink Hill boys, however, was in their favor, they beat the Moss Hill boys 32-24.

## Services At Hebron

Regular services will be held at Hebron Presbyterian Church at 3:30 P. M. Sunday by the pastor, Rev. N. P. Farrior.

## Personals

Mesdames J. E. Johnson and Graham Turner and Miss Narcie Williams were Raleigh shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. Jasper Smith, local Postmaster, has moved the office from its old quarters, into a modern new building adjoining the old one. Just another step toward a more progressive Pink Hill. Mr. Johnnie Watlington, local jeweler, is now occupying the building which was vacated by the P. O.

Mr. Elwood Goodson of Raleigh was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jackson have announced the birth of a son in a Kinston hospital, Wednesday, Dec. 7. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Hester Swinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and son were recent guests of relatives at Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Williams attended the Tyndall-Ham wedding in Wilson Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Westbrook was a recent guest of her son, Mr. R. J. Smith and family in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simpson and son of Erwin spent the week end with Mr. Lonnie Stroud.

Miss Ramona Worley spent the weekend at home here.

Mrs. Christine Barnes of Sykesville, Md. spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. Corbett Weston of Raleigh, spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Fawcett and Mr. Fawcett in Trenton, N. J.

## Dr. H. W. Colwell

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## New Gauge For Farm Prices

The following story written from Washington City by Ovid A. Martin and released to the Associated Press on Dec. 9:

The government will start using a new standard Jan. 1 for measuring prices of many farm products. The purpose of using the standard is to determine whether, in the language of Congress, those prices are "fair and equitable."

The standard is called "modernized parity", as distinguished from "parity" for the old measuring rule.

The government first started measuring farm prices in 1933. Provision for doing so was made in precedent-breaking crop control legislation enacted by the Roosevelt New Deal administration to revive a bankrupt agriculture. The law authorized use of various measures to pull prices up to the parity level.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 said in effect that farmers were entitled to prices for their products which would give those products the purchasing power, in terms of non-farm goods and services that they enjoyed in a past favorable period, (1909-1914). In other words, the law said a dozen eggs should buy as many nails as it did in the base period. Maintenance of such relationship, he added, would be "fair and equitable" to all.

The law set up a formula for determining parity prices for various products. Except in a few cases, this formula has been in constant use for nearly 17 years.

But Congress has directed that the formula be changed the first of the year. It said, in effect, that the old formula is not accurate enough because it does not take into account changes in the demand and in the costs of producing various products since the 1909-14 period.

The new formula will take into account demand conditions and production costs of the immediately preceding 10 years.

In general the new formula will set up somewhat higher parity prices for livestock and livestock products and lower ones for crops.

These differences reflect in the main the fact that modern machinery has reduced the cost of producing most crops, while higher wage rates have boosted the cost of producing livestock and livestock products.

Where did the idea of a parity measuring standard for farm prices originate?

It's impossible to get an answer acceptable to all farm leaders and agricultural historians. One of those active in efforts to get federal farm-aid legislation during the '20s and '30s — M. L. Wilson, now director of the U. S. Extension service — says perhaps a hundred persons or so could claim some credit.

Historians generally agree, however, that Geo. N. Peek and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, associates in a midwestern farm machinery concern, were among the first to sponsor it. They originated the slogan, "equality for agriculture" in a book published in 1922, when agriculture was suffering from the depression.

Peek later became the first agricultural adjustment administrator and Johnson the head of NRA, an emergency agency set up in 1933 to help revive industrial prosperity.

The idea of attempting to give farm prices purchasing power equal to that of the 1909-14 period was embodied in the famous McNary-Haugen farm aid bill passed in the '20s and vetoed by President Coolidge.

Many farm leaders in and out of government contributed to eventual passage of a law setting up the

parity standard. They include Peek, former Secretary Henry A. Wallace, President Edward A. O'Neal of the Farm Bureau federation and several farm leaders in Congress.

Rexford G. Tugwell, a member of the famous "Brain Trust", has been credited with helping to sell the idea to President Roosevelt and to work out details of the parity formula.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 of The Duplin Times, published weekly at Kenansville, N. C., for Nov. 18, 1949. State of Carolina, County of Duplin — ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. R. Grady, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner, and publisher of The Duplin Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946, to wit:

That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is: J. R. Grady, Kenansville, N. C.

That the owner is: J. R. Grady, Kenansville, N. C.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Branch Bank, Warsaw, N. C.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. R. Grady, Owner

## Over 100,000 Drivers License Revoked In N. C.

Raleigh, N. C.—The grand total of revocations of driver's licenses in North Carolina passed the 100,000 mark in November, the Department of Motor Vehicles reported. 925 revocations in November brought the grand total to 100,345. Suspensions numbered 229, bringing the total to 18,112.

Drunken driving again topped the list of revocations. A total of 838 persons lost their driving privileges from this cause. 62 persons

were convicted of two offenses and one of three.

Other violations bringing about revocations or suspensions were: driving after license revoked, 46; driving after license suspended, 14; two offenses of reckless driving, 24; reckless driving involving injury and personal damage, 5; speeding over 75 miles per hour, 38; two offenses of speeding over 55 miles per hour, 10; larceny of automobile, 10; involuntary manslaughter, 1; manslaughter, 1; grand larceny, 1; transporting liquor, 28; improper use of operator's license, 4; unsatisfied judgment, 7; incompetency, 6; habitual violator, 6; failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility, 99.

## Kitty Hawk P. O. Faces Dec. 17 Rush

Kitty Hawk, N. C.—Nearly eight tons of mail, some 400,000 pieces postal authorities estimate, bearing a special commemorative air-mail stamp celebrating man's conquest of the air and the return of the first air machine to its homeland, will make this tiny post office in the shadow of Wright Memorial the busiest in the nation Dec. 17.

Mrs. Hattie M. Baum, postmistress for 28 years, is anticipating a single day's business more than 13 times as great as the normal volume of the Kitty Hawk office for a whole year.

All of the letters, covers and cachets, many self-addressed to stamp collectors and philatelist dealers throughout the world, actually will be cancelled here on the



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