

### Pink Hill Defeats Kinston Jayvees

The Kinston Jayvees lost their opening game of the season in Kinston last Friday against the

sparkling three-hit pitching of Pink Hill's George Howard. The flashy right-hander racked up 20 strike-outs in a scheduled seven-inning affair which went nine. The big play of the afternoon came in the seventh when Paul Gauldin blasted a double, stole third and scored on a wild throw by Bostic to tie the score at 2-2. Pink Hill then tallied twice in the ninth frame for the win. The final score was Pink Hill 4, Kinston 2.

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### V.F.W. Auxiliary Holds Meeting

A regular first Monday night meeting of the Auxiliary of the Willard Smith Post No. 9514 of the V. F. W. was held at the hut at

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Monday night. Mrs. Ferrell installed the new officers for the year. Mrs. Janie Turner will serve as president. A quilt recently made by the Auxiliary members will be presented to the holder of a lucky number on the night of April 14, during intermission, at the regular Saturday night dance at the Post Home. The meeting to be held at Washington, N. C. on Sunday at 2 p. m. was announced and members were urged to attend. The Auxiliary voted to take in two new members at the Monday night meeting in May. Mesdames Etta Turner, Katharine Tyndall and Jane Inman served the group. 15 members and 2 visitors were present.

### Services Be Hebron Sunday

Regular services by the pastor Rev. N. P. Farrior at Hebron Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 15th. The public is invited.

### Mrs. Turner Hostess To Church Women

Mrs. T. A. Turner was hostess to circle meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the Church at her home at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Turner who is circle chairman, presided. Reports were given by the different cause secretaries. Mrs. Charles Parish presented the program, the topic of which was "You Cannot Break the Commandments". A discussion followed. The hostess served a salad plate with coffee.

The topic of the May meeting will be "Do You Keep God in Your Life?" Mrs. T. J. Turner will be hostess at that time.

### John Turner Passes State Bar Exam.

John Harvey Turner of Pink Hill received notice on Wednesday of last week that he had passed the State Bar examination given in

Raleigh recently. He is a graduate of the Law school at Carolina and is a son of Mrs. Helen Turner and the late G. M. Turner of Pink Hill.

### PYPL HOLDS Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship group was held at the Legion Hut near Maxwell's Mill on Friday at 5:30. Peggy Jean Grady was in charge of the program. The theme for the year is "Thy Will, My Will". Miss Grady also lead the group in several games. A picnic supper was served. Attending were visitors from Faison, Mt. Olive and Calypso in addition to regular members.

### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stroud announce the birth on an 8 pound 1-4 ounce son at Parrott's Hospital in Kinston, April 2nd. Mrs. Stroud is the former Miss Virginia Smith of Deep Run.

### American Legion Post Installs Officers

Adolph Howard of Pink Hill was installed Commander of the Simmons-Mewborn-Turner Post of the American Legion at a meeting at their hut near the Mill on Tuesday night. The installing officer was District Commander J. C. Page of Warsaw. The writer failed to get the complete roster of all the new officers that were taken in at the time. A barbecue chicken supper was served to approximately 100 members.

### Mrs. Turner is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Linwood Turner won top prize, a double deck of cards at a regular meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club with Mrs. Jones Smith as hostess on Wednesday. Mrs. Helen Turner won a wastebasket for second high while Mrs. Horace Tyndall won the consolation trophy. Refreshments were served.

### Personals

Mesdames Leslie Turner and W. H. Jones were at Mars Hill recently and were accompanied by Mr.

Neil Jones, a student at Mars Hill College, who had been spending the spring holidays at his home here.

Mrs. T. A. Turner has been visiting relatives in Washington, D.C. Mrs. C. B. Hayworth is undergoing treatment at Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Grady visited a sister of Mrs. Grady's and her family in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inman and daughter Dell spent the week-end in Wilmington.

A delegation of V.F.W. and V.F.W. Auxiliary members of the Willard Smith Post No. 9514 attended a district meeting in Washington, N. C. on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Richlads were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worley.

Pvt. Howard Smith of Camp Gordon near Augusta, Ga. came Friday night to spend a few days at home.

Miss Cella Maxwell of Kinston visited relatives in Pink Hill on Friday.

Rev. N. P. Farrior attended the funeral of Rev. F. M. Bain in Rose Hill Thursday.

The Presbyterian manse in Pink Hill has recently had an interior face lifting. A new coat of paint has been applied. Rev. and Mrs. N. P. Farrior, who are the occupants, have expressed their appreciation. The work caused considerable moving in and out.

Rev. N. P. Farrior was at Clark-

ton Tuesday for a regular meeting of the Presbytery in session there. Mesdames W.J. Smith and J.J. Smith visited relatives in Wallace recently.

### Tyndall Brothers To Enter Kinston Fat Stock Show

Franklin and Clifton Tyndall, brothers of Pink Hill, were slated to enter two animals each at the fat stock show sale scheduled to open in Kinston on Wednesday of this week. Mack Harper and Mancel Mikoslow also of Pink Hill showed one animal each.

### Gives Painting To Old Home Church

LEXINGTON, Va.—At a recent service at the Oxford Presbyterian church here an oil painting was unveiled and dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swink, former members of this congregation. Mr. Swink was treasurer of this church continuously for forty years. He served the church as a deacon and an elder and was otherwise actively identi-

ified with this institution for more than 50 years. The painting, Durer's Praying Hands was painted by Mrs. Paul D. (Lelia Swink) Grady of Kenly, North Carolina, and was presented to the congregation by Dr. George West Dhiel, Presbyterian minister and for many years a close friend of Mr. Swink. He paid a beautiful tribute to the life of Mr. Swink and his service to his church, community and State.

Mrs. Grady, the youngest daughter of Mr. Swink, was a member of this congregation for many years until her marriage to Paul D. Grady Sr., of Kenly, North Carolina in 1909 at which time she transferred her church membership to North Carolina.

Paul Grady is the son of the late Dr. J. C. Grady of Kenly and a native of Duplin county.

The oil painting is a reproduction of the original Durer's Praying Hands. It will stand in the foyer of the church.

SEATTLE, WASH.—Luckily no one was home when landslide of mud, logs, and water hurled huge log thru beach cottage on Vashon Island, and swept away corner of house. One of many slides in area, it was caused by torrential rains which have brought flood waters and thousands of dollars in damage to western Washington.

A number of Warren County farmers are seeding alfalfa and permanent pastures this spring.

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**DOG TALES**  
Dogs Get Saved Too  
By TOM FARLEY

Do you ever stop to wonder what happens to animals when disaster strikes an area? We talk and write a lot these days about our plans for civilian defense in the event of an atomic attack, but how can we be sure our pets will be given considerate care in such an emergency? There aren't many provisions for dogs in the present Civilian Defense setup, but we need only to look back to World War II—or a local disaster of our own—to learn that pets do get consideration in an emergency. Take the Sierra-Nevada-Central California Valley flood of last November, for instance, and the Farm Labor Camp at Yuba City, where temporary shelter was provided for nearly a thousand flood victims. One of the first problems to be met by the Red Cross was the Camp's rigidly enforced rule barring all pets. What to do? Naturally, with so many homeless families, dogs of all sizes, shapes and breeds were bound to be right where their masters were. Unhesitatingly the Red Cross went to work. Just as efficiently as they had gone about caring for human evacuees, they arranged adequate housing for these four-legged victims. Dogs were tagged, given registration numbers, cross-referenced to their owner's file and housed in a shelter with an attendant in charge. For the remainder of the emergency, each dog was as well-fed and well-cared for as his master.

The situation looked pretty bad for pets both in England and in Germany during World War II. With the scarcity of food—meat particularly—it became increasingly difficult to feed them, and it wasn't uncommon to find members of a household sharing short rations with their canine companions. In fact, things were so serious that the advisability of killing off all dogs was considered. Military leaders, however, have always recognized that in time of crisis, the most valuable implement of war is the morale of the people. No nation has ever been defeated while its faith in eventual victory was still unwavering. And when populations are being uprooted, the love and companionship of a pet is important in the maintenance of this morale. Weighing the fact against the intangible—that of more food for human consumption as against certain letdown in morale—both England and Germany came to the wise and inevitable decision that dogs must be spared. Their population did go down, but for the most part this was due to a determined effort to keep breeding at a minimum.

If you would like to have a copy of "Tom Farley's Guide to Every Dog Care," which gives many helpful hints on the care, feeding and training of dogs—just address Tom Farley, in care of this newspaper, and a copy will be sent you without charge.

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