

Chinquapin Chats

BY: VIDA MILLOY

Mrs. J. L. Quinn who has been confined to a Wilmington Hospital has returned home and is getting on nicely after a struggle with Virus pneumonia.

"Roc" Bradham, who is still in Duke's hospital in Durham, is in a serious condition which is still puzzling medical science. Mrs. Bradham is remaining with her husband while relatives attend her children, one of which has been ill with flu. We hope the family will soon be in good health and back home. Even Zero, the family dog, who has been terrorizing the neighbors with his lonesome howling at night, is grieving over his master and mate, a pet monkey, who recently died. The instant an animal is beyond recognition

sometimes. Miss Peggy Judge has just returned from a trip to Georgia and points South where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Adrian Teachey and brother Floyd, who has entered the Air Force recently. The W. M. U held its meeting of the month last Thursday night with a special program and had Mr. W. B. Hubbard as special guest who gave an interesting talk on "Youth". How much such a program is needed today—we older folks should have a few lectures!

Doubts are like Bats, they live only in the dark, and so was the uneasiness of the "Whirlpool" being delayed last week on account of illness. Some of the cast have been very ill and new ones had to be trained. But everything turned out fine and everyone enjoyed the show—or else they've said nothing about it to the contrary.

Mrs. Cora J. Sanderson and Mrs. Tom Ives visited Mrs. Sanderson's sister, Mrs. Clara Sholar of Deep Bottom Section last week, motoring over to Wallace where the ladies attended to several delayed duties. Later ate delicious "Country Dinner" at Mrs. Sholar's which was fit for a king.

Miss Gloria Mearedy of Mill Swamp visited Miss Nellie Sanderson part of last week here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter Janette and Miss Margaret Brinkley visited down to Wilmington last week browsing among the beautiful Azaleas in Greenfield Park with their Brownie Camera and brought some delightful scenery with them as well as themselves on film.

Mr. Russell James who has been confined at home for a week or so with an ailing back is able to be out again. Mr. James is one who helped to make our roads better to travel on.

Emery Quinn and Jimmie Southerland of Durham were home last week-end visiting their home folks who are ill. Mrs. Southerland is in bed with Flu while Mrs. Quinn has been ill with Virus.

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy of Richmond Va. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, flew home a week ago to rush to the bed side of her father who was in a Wilmington hospital suffering with Flu. Mrs. Kennedy, who reported "up-side-down butterflies" in her stomach while flying, took turns at the "cup" between Plane Sickness. Oh, yes, a nice ride, but like Maxwell-House-Coffee good to the last drop. Mr. Norris is home again doing OK.

Mr. O. J. Register blew into town last week with an Eagle-Wing-Insigla on his suit. Mr. Register, son of Mr. Ora Register, has been in training in the Air Corp in Denver, Colorado since last January and is looking fine. My, how a ten-day furlough can pass away.

Miss Joan Mearedy of Wilmington visited with Miss Sammy Norris over last week-end.

Corpal J. Pippin and Mrs. Pippin along with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan took Saturday in the fishing and hunting woods and of course they took along hot-dogs and came home early enough to buy Fish and Chicken for dinner. What they got with the Rifles is a dark secret. So far.

Mrs. Vida Milloy has just announced she has received the distinguished award of Honorary Membership Seal and a gold pin largest honor from the Avon Products Co., of which she works, for her outstanding achievement in the past year with the company. It's believed this is the first honor thus awarded in this section to an agent in company. Of course, Mrs. Milloy has her many customers to thank for their patronage and their need for Cosmetics. . . let's stay "pretty" again this year, Mrs. Milloy says, "only for her Croseley, it couldn't have been done." She's only been stuck, twice. "Once in sand and once in mud." Heip came to her aid.

Those who look as if they couldn't smile are the ones who need one most. So, let's give more smiles, for a smile is like the light in a window, it shows that the heart is in the home. We should all visit our sick and feeble around us more and make life a little more cheerful. Wouldn't we like it? The lonely and distressed are always glad to welcome you for words of comfort.

The surprise of the week is learning of the marriage of Pvt. J. Gilbert Harrington of Wilmington stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin and Miss Ruth Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lanier. Mrs. Harrington, who has been employed as Public Health Nurse in Charlotte prior to her marriage, will return to her duties after a brief stay here. We wish success to their marriage of April 18th in Conway, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Murrell of Raleigh and Miss Elve Gresham of Mt. Olive gave class to our Sunday School Sunday morning as well as our ever growing number of attendants every Sunday morning.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING
Of all the forms of angling, there is none that requires greater finesse than fly fishing for trout. Like most arts, it is mysterious only to the uninitiated. The only complex thing about it is the bewildering variety of fly patterns.

There are 500 in any good standard list and another 500 could be added without difficulty. And although any single recognized pattern usually is as rigidly fixed as the design on a dollar bill, there

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Australian Communist Demonstration



SIDNEY, AUS.— Photo shows section of the crowd which watched the communist demonstration. Many of the bystanders assisted the police, and when communists chanted, "Don't arm the Japs" the spectators angrily replied "Don't arm the Russians, dry up and go back to Russia." Police arrested 80 men and 2 women outside the U. S. Consulate office in Sidney after an anti-American demonstration. The communist demonstrators chanted, "Send Dulles home." (Mr. Dulles was in Canberra for discussions on the Japanese Peace Treaty and on Pacific Defense.)

are permissible variations in wing styles and such which increases the thousand or so patterns by tenfold. A thousand patterns with about 10,000 possible variations may look like utter, hopeless confusion, but it needn't be. According to Bill Wolf you can melt down that number quite easily.

First, the list of common, popular and useful patterns can be narrowed to less than 100. All the others are simply occasionally useful flies, or so similar to flies within the standard 100 that they scarcely deserve a separate name.

The list can be reduced still further by knowing the flies that work best in a certain locality. A fly that is a killer on brook trout in Quebec seldom will be effective for

the tall and legs of the insect. Look for a very fine wire hook in a good dry fly; its purpose is to reduce weight and to float well. A wet fly is tied on a heavy wire hook with comparatively soft materials, which are absorbent. Durability is important, too. You don't want a fly that is quickly chewed apart by a trout. A good fly, dry or wet, should last indefinitely without unraveling.

Save Scrap Metal, Farmers Are Urged

Scrap metal is needed once again to keep the nation's steel mills rolling at full capacity, says Lacy Weeks Duplin County farm agent for the State College Extension Service. About 67 million tons of scrap from all sources will be required to keep steel furnaces going in scrap so urgently needed for mili-

1951. The all-time high of 61 million tons was reached last year. Therefore, about 6 million more tons will be needed this year than was used in 1950. The county agent believes that spring clean-up offers farmers a good opportunity to salvage the tary and civilian products. He points out that worn-out tractors, plows, rakes and harrows—even such small pieces as plow points, bolts, and washers—are to be found on almost every farm. All of these are needed to make the steel required for military equipment as well as new farm machinery.

The farmer should dispose of his scrap by selling it. This means hauling it to salvage dealers in town, or selling to truckers-buyers who call at the farm. National ceiling prices have been established on scrap metal, but these are prices to the dealer after he has sorted, processed, prepared, and shipped the scrap to the mill. Local prices will necessarily be less.

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