

Inquapin Chas

BY VIDA MILLOY

Monday's Day was honored last Sunday at Sunday School by a talk on Mother's Day by Miss Hall before the church and immediately after the 23rd, Psalms was recited by Mrs. Robert Dixon class. Also a Poem by Mrs. Tom Ives.

Open Night last week at the C.E. was a "Make-believe" shopping trip to Marx in a program by the Seniors sponsored by teacher, Mrs. Mary Sanderson. Gifts were purchased in "Marx" tokens of remembrance to the recipients of another year. Mrs. Sanderson was honored with and electric percolator by the Seniors, which was such a surprise to her she thought she had won an "Award Cup" "Just what I needed," was Mrs. Sanderson's smiling appreciation thanks. A wonderful class.

Miss Elva Gresham of Mt Olive was home for the week-end attending most of the social functions.

Mr. Jimmie Southland was home for the week-end from school in Durham.

Cpl. Earnest Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon, left the 7th of May for Camp Kilmer, N. J. where he will embark for Europe the second time over there. Cpl. Dixon has been three years in service and has just completed a 60day furlough, at home here. The sands of time ran out for another son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Monday May 7th, when Pvt. Lathan Dixon left for Camp Stewart, Ga. In the National Guard Unit. Pvt. Dixon will get his Graduation Diploma by proxy Wednesday night when his mother will not receipt.

Mrs. Gilbert Harrington of Charlotte was home for the Mother's Day holiday while her husband, Cpl. Harrington was in Wisconsin Service Base sweating it out and probably as thousands of others are

doing, wondering what it's all about anyway. Wonder if Fathers of fifty years ago would have put up with being away from home so much.

Mrs. Earl Rackley and Miss Nellie Lazier were visiting relatives here Sunday and the week-end.

Mrs. Earnest Easter was rushed to James Walker Hospital last Saturday suffering acute agony. Here's hoping Mrs. Easter will be out and well again soon.

The Baccalaureate Sermon of C. H. S. was delivered Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Goodwin of Beaufort to quite an audience and the graduating Seniors. A new life is opening to these graduating and the community will miss those who go away.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Merrill of Raleigh were visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Greshams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beal spent Sunday afternoon and evening in town.

Mr. "Doc" Bradham still is in a coma in a Duke Hospital in Durham and has been for weeks now. Doctors are still unable to determine the cause of his delirium. An extreme case of this sort could happen to any of us and our sympathies goes out to the families of suffering of this sort.

To know one self is a good policy. Don't hurry through the day without getting a view of nature around you. It's good to just to relax, sooth jangle nerves by viewing through the windows and think in conversation with one's self; don't let selfishness enter one's thought and spoil our happiness; most married women are irritated when a man lies to her, but think what she would do if he told her the truth:

Another Mother's Day has come and gone; many of us may not have the pleasure of observing and honoring our mother another year, so let's try to remember it's the little things that count, that makes the difference in a "White Rose or a Red one."

GARDEN TIME

Most of our first plantings of garden crops have been made and if you made the same mistake that I did you have had to replant your lima beans and some of your snap beans. The recent cold rainy weather rotted the seed in the ground. Don't blame the seedsmen for that. From now it will be a battle with weeds, insects, diseases, and dry weather. Everyone knows how to take care of weeds. A sharp hoe, a good garden cultivator—perhaps a garden tractor with all attachments—and a will to work will keep weeds down. Chemical herbicides are still too uncertain to be depended upon.

A straw mulch put down around your tomato plants will keep weeds in check as well as conserve moisture. We recommend mulching tomatoes and also staking them. They should be trained to stakes by tying with soft twine pinch out all side shoots and allow only one or two stems to develop. This method will give you better quality tomatoes under our climatic conditions. A lot has been said about spraying tomatoes with hormones to get a better set of fruit. Spraying the first two or three clusters of blooms with a hormone such as "Suret" or "Fruition" will give the larger yields on those clusters. Sometimes the fruits are seedless. However, there has been no advantage gained by spraying more than the first two or three clusters. Use the hormones strictly according to directions on the package.

Insects and diseases must be controlled to have high quality vegetables. Write to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh for bulletins giving specific controls for insect pests, or ask your county agent for information.

To control pests, you must know what insect or disease you are trying to combat; you must know what materials to use as a spray to control that particular pest and how and where to apply it; you must apply the spray at the proper time; and you must do a thorough job of spraying.

It seems out of place to talk about irrigation when we are having plenty of rain. It reminds me of the story of the man who wouldn't fix the roof of his house in fair weather because it wasn't necessary, and then when it rained he wasn't able to fix it. Rain or not, it is timely to discuss irrigation and prepare for it against the time when we will need it.

Many vegetables attain high growth when they make rapid growth and this is made possible by plenty of moisture. Good examples are the greens crops and other leafy crops. Two or three weeks of dry weather can check the growth of some vegetables so they will never recover and the result will be a tough, stringy and fibrous product. It has been my experience that you cannot depend on natural rainfall if you expect to grow high quality vegetables.

You should have an inch of rainfall each week or 10 days. When the rain falls you the same amount of water should be applied from other sources—a pond, well, stream, or city water supply. If the garden area is flat, surface or furrow irrigation may be used. If the

Dangers of Wartime

Lesson for May 20, 1951

NOT all the dangers of wartime are to life and limb. More serious dangers threaten the minds, the attitudes, the characters, the souls of those who make war. Some of our readers will find no war a good war; others will draw a line between wars that are justified and wars that are not. But no matter how well-justified a war may be, its dangers to mind and heart are just as real as if it were not justified at all.

Dr. Foreman says to mind and heart are just as real as if it were not justified at all.

Along with this "might-is-right" idea is another one close to it: that the best way to persuade others to our way of thinking or to our way of living is to beat them over the head. That has never succeeded yet. You know yourself that you were never persuaded that way. Fists and guns and armies can make people change their tune, but never change their minds.

The way to change people is through their minds and consciences and hearts. One act of international goodwill, justice or generosity is more potent than tons of high explosives. The sending of food, services, skilled help such as doctors and teachers, does more to win friends than any number of armed alliances. The Christian way is always the way of love.

Topsy-Turvy Land

THE warping of war creates illogical. Besides the one just mentioned, of confusing might with right, there is this one too: a nation at war lives in a kind of topsy-turvy land. What is of greatest value is rated low, and things of little value are made much of.

The longer a war goes on, the more of a habit this crooked scale of values becomes. For instance: normally we value life above all things. Violent death is something to be avoided, and causing death to others is something from which we all shrink. But in wartime we are all tamed, so to speak, to the business of killing.

Whatever genius such a nation may have, whatever productive power, goes mainly to building up the military "potential," devising more and better ways of inflicting sudden death.

Dr. Charles Leber tells of remembering, when a boy, how his father and mother read in the paper about the sinking of the steamship Titanic, which went down with the loss of over 1,500 lives. It was breakfast time when they read the paper; but neither father nor mother could finish the meal.

That was before World War I. But now, forty years later, how many people would lose their appetite at reading of the death of a mere 1,500 persons? We are so used to slaughter that as Dr. Leber puts it, we have become brutalized, we have "lost our sense of compassionate shame."

The Illusion of Violence

TWO last illusions pursue the warring nation. One is that war is normal. In reality, however necessary war may ever be, it is never normal; but let it run too long or come too often, and people take it for granted.

The other illusion is that it is possible by war to end wars, that by one more war, one more victory, peace will be secured once and for all. It never works.

"The one thing you cannot do with bayonets is to sit upon them." Arnold J. Toynbee has warned us (see his "War and Civilization") that "the ultimate failure of all attempts to win salvation by the sword . . . is demonstrated in history."

He might have taken his text from Isaiah 31, or the history of Israel and Judah, for Isaiah was saying much the same thing to both Hezekiah and Sennacherib. But neither one understood him; and so their nations died. For whenever any nation puts its supreme faith in force, and neglects the character of its citizens, or the justice of its institutions, then it has forgotten God.

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er is usually brought to it by pits or rubber hose.

Expensive, you say? Perhaps; if you think in terms of one year, but you will use the equipment over a number of years, and think of the vegetables and berries you will save by its use! A friend who has been selling irrigation systems for commercial operations in the State said that last year he sold more equipment than he had in the previous three years.

Your Welfare Department

By Mrs. Thelma D. Taylor
Superintendent of Public Welfare of Duplin County

WHY CRITICIZE PUBLIC WELFARE

We have police protection for everybody. Do we criticize that? We have tax supported fire departments to put out fires with no questions asked as to whose property is burning. Do we criticize that? If we hear the police or the fire siren we do not stop to debate on whether the necessity to answer this call will be a proper expenditure of tax funds. That has already been decided. Let us take our public education system. That is another public service that we take for granted. It is interesting to know that a century ago free public education was much frowned upon and it was established with difficulty. Now we consider it so desirable that we make it compulsory. Another tax supported service is our system of public roads. We can add to this long list including conservation programs, public health services, veterans programs and many others. All of these programs do not necessarily touch the lives of each of us, but we have established them as such benefits to all of us that they should be supported by tax funds. Do we criticize them? We accept them and want them.

All of this leads up to the fact that the many services included in the modern public welfare department are not the only commonly provided services. Neither are they areas for tax support even though old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid for the blind as assistance programs in nation wide operation stem from the Social Security Act of 1935.

Public welfare is no new thing, the idea of extending assistance to individuals in need is as old as Christianity. It is human impulse to help a friend or a neighbor in times of trouble. In the early church provision was made for the widows. Even before that time mutual aid was an article of faith. In the days of feudalism the monasteries took care of many of the poor.

Following the breakdown of the monasteries there was evidence of widespread misery. Then in 1536 Parliament passed a law decreeing that alms were to be collected in churches each Sunday and that local authorities were to help relieve the impotent and the sick and poor. Then in 1572 in England overseers of the poor were appointed as civil officers to direct expenditures for tax funds levied upon the local community for the purpose of relieving the poor. The Elizabethan Poor Law, passed in 1598 and revised in 1601, established three categories of relief recipients: the able-bodied poor, the unemployed, and the dependent children. For the able-bodied poor, employment was to be provided. The alms house was provided for the second group, the unemployed. For the children who could not be supported by their parents or grandparents, an apprenticeship was provided. As the years passed this act was revised or altered from time to time.

When the time came for America to develop a poor law, the English pattern was followed. As changes were needed they were made until finally we moved into the Social Security Act of 1935. Thus we can see that it was long ago that the burden of giving assistance need not fall on individuals any more than the cost of putting out fires fall on individuals. Therefore, tax funds are appropriated for this purpose and public welfare laws have been developed which established rules to insure equal treatment of persons in need. These laws reflect the desire of the general public to give assistance when in need and to provide other serv-

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A Hymn Is Born

Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me

The hymn that was written for sailors

It was April 23, 1885. The Rev. Edward Hopper settled back in an easy chair in his study. The Presbyterian minister had a weak heart and, at 73, he was living on borrowed time. But he felt up to writing so he took a pencil and paper and started outlining a hymn. Nobody knew how many hymns the modest minister had written because he rarely signed them and even when he did he usually used a pseudonym. During the week days the Rev. Hopper worked among the sailors. On Sundays he preached to them at New York Harbor's "Church of the Sea and Land." But when he was home he turned his attention to his hymn writing. He always stayed in the backwoods of Greenville, N. Y., and Sag Harbor, Long Island, he was elected to the church at the harbor with its congregation of sailors. Like Methodist Charles Wesley, who often wrote hymns to fit his various congregations,

Hopper wrote for the men who go out to sea in ships, "They Pray the Best Who Pray and Watch" and "Wrecked and Struggling in Mid-Ocean." In 1871 one of his hymns was published in "The Sailor's Magazine" and Philadelphia's "Commonwealth." John Edgar Gould set it to music the night before he sailed for Africa for his health. When it was learned that Gould had died in Algeria the sailors mourned the death of the man who had set "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" to music but none of the Rev. Hopper's congregation knew their own pastor had written the words.

When they found Edward Hopper he was still seated in his chair. The pencil was in his hand and a sheet of paper with the outline of a hymn had floated to the floor. The title was "Heaven" but there was no name of the author. Even if the hymn had been finished it is doubtful anybody would have known who wrote it. The sailor hymn was sung nine years before anybody knew it was the Rev. Edward Hopper who wrote it.

When they heard that "He still" "Wonders Sovereign of the sea, Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me."

When at last I see the shore, And the joyful breakers roar "Till I see the peaceful rest, Then, while leaning on Thy breast, May I hear Thee say to me, "Fear not, I will pilot thee."

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LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTORS NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Jacob Hall, deceased, late of Duplin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before April 23, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 23rd day of April, 1951.
Sanders Boone,
Executor of the estate of Jacob Hall, deceased.
834 Welshire Avenue
Route No. 1
Braddock Hill
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

H. E. PHILLIPS, ATTORNEY
KENANSVILLE, N. C.
6-1-64-H. E. P.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of E. D. Williams, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned duly verified, on or before the 28th day of April, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This April 28, 1951.
R. MAON WILLIAMS, ADMR.
712 Summit Avenue,
Greensboro, N. C.

R. D. Johnson, Attorney,
Warsaw, N. C.
6-8-64-R. D. J.

NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. J. Benton, deceased, late of Duplin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of May 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement of the same with the undersigned.

This the 5th day of May 1951.
Hugh S. Johnson, Jr.,
Administrator.

Latham A. Wilson, Attorney
6-15-64-H. S. J.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Lofton J. Troublesfield and wife, Emma Troublesfield, dated the 22nd day of October, 1948, and recorded in Book 451, page 91, of the Duplin County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Kenansville, North Carolina, at 12:00 noon, on the 9th day of June, 1951, the property conveyed in said deed of trust the same lying and being in the County of Duplin, and State of North Carolina, Kenansville Township, and more particularly described as follows:

THE DUPLIN TIMES
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DUPLIN COUNTY
Editorial business and printing plant, Kenansville, N. C.
J. ROBERT GRADY, EDITOR — OWNER
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Kenansville, 235-4
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LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Being all that certain tract of land containing 45-7-10 acres, more or less, as is described in a deed to L. A. Brock from L. V. Carroll and wife, said deed being recorded in Book 423, page 409, of the Duplin County Registry; EXCEPTING, however from the operation of said tract of land one acre heretofore sold to S. W. Carroll, being on the Southern corner of said tract of land. Graveyard is Excepted, a square of 24 feet for the same. The above tract of land being the FIRST TRACT OF LAND as described in a deed as recorded in Book 433, page 1, of the Duplin County Registry.

Also being the same land described in deed of trust from L. J. Troublesfield and wife, Emma Troublesfield to H. E. Phillips, Trustee, and L. A. Brock, recorded in Duplin County Registry in Book 441, page 77, to which reference is had. Advertised this ninth (9th) day of May, 1951.

Vance B. Gavin, Trustee
H. E. Phillips, Attorney
Kenansville, N. C.
6-8-64 H. E. P.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Murphy M. Thigpen, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Beaufort, N. C. on or before the 14th day of April, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of April, 1951.
Orvis M. Thigpen,
Mildred A. Thigpen,
executors of the estate of Murphy M. Thigpen
Grady Mercer, Attorney.
5-24-64 G. M.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of David B. Hamilton, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate, to present them to the undersigned duly verified on or before the 27th day of April, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This April 23, 1951.
R. E. Moore
Administrator.

Administrators Notice

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrators of the estate of Annie O. Hill, deceased, late of Duplin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before April 7, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of April, 1951
C. C. Hill
H. L. Taylor,
Administrators of the estate of Annie O. Hill.
H. E. Phillips, Attorney
Kenansville, N. C.
1-5-16-64 H. P.