

Magnolia News & Advertisements

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and child of Kenansville visited in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Pickett and Fred and Mrs. Lanie Heath visited Mrs. Mattie Bradshaw who is confined at her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sutton's home in Beulaville because of illness, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John D. Hunt went to Chapel Hill Thursday to get her sister in law, Miss Alice Hunt. They returned to Mrs. Hunt's home Friday and Miss Hunt left for Miami, Fla., Saturday to visit her brother who has been critically ill, but much improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowman and children Bobby and Chuck of Easton, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Rackley for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pippen are visiting her brother Col. Tommy Corbin with the USA who is stationed and living with his family in England. He is on a mission to

the states therefore his family was unable to come with him. They are visiting their sister, Mrs. John Hicks, Jr.'s home in Freston.

Mrs. Alvin Marady of Chincopin visited her father Mr. Leon Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones and son Mike and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Pope and son Harry spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Norwood Baker of Charlotte visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Warsaw spent Sunday with his father Mr. J. A. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Audrey Joyner and Mr. Jack Joyner visited in town Sunday.

David Berdett of West Va., is spending some time with his wife and daughter at her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson's home.

Mr. Grey the new school principal, his wife and one month old baby boy moved into an apartment at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burn's home

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grubbs and daughter Joy of Freston, visited relatives in town Saturday night and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Pickett.

Mrs. W. E. Micheal of Durham was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Smith Sunday.

The Young People's class of the Baptist Sunday school spent Saturday afternoon at White Lake.

Mr. Shelton Batts had a chicken fry for his barn help Saturday night at his tobacco barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Potter recently visited his sister Mrs. Walter Bizzard.

Mrs. John R. Croom had as her guests at her home, Mrs. W. B. and children.

Little Anne Sanderson of Four Oaks is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sanderson.

Wade Gaylor of Washington, D. C. visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Gaylor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pope and children Anne and C. H., Jr., spent last week at Carolina Beach. Anne visited her aunts in Micro and Goldsboro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Powell went to Kinston Thursday and brought his mother Mrs. Donnie Powell home with them where she spent the weekend.

Mr. Oscar Drew spent Sunday with his son, O. D. Drew and family. Mrs. Oscar Drew is visiting her son Lloyd Drew who has a new baby in Greensburg, Pa.

Pic. Chas. Powell Helps Build Bridge

FORT RILEY, KANSAS — Private First Class Charles Allen Powell, husband of Dorothy, and son of R. S. Powell, both of Magnolia.

Private Powell is a member of the 317th Engineer Ponton Bridge Company that built the longest bridge in the United States across the Kansas river at Fort Riley.

The floating structure was erected after the only connecting link between Fort Riley and Marshall Air Field was wiped out by the worst flood in the 99 year history of the Army post. Measuring more than 1,100 feet in length, approximately 930 feet of the structure spans the water of the Kansas river. The longest ponton bridge in the world was thrown across the Rhine river at Ramagen, Germany, during World War II, and measured approximately 1,300 feet from heel to heel.

The 317th Engineer Ponton bridge Company from Camp McCoy, Wis., was one of four engineer units from Camp McCoy, Wis., and Camp Carson, Colo., to be called upon to aid in the huge rehabilitation job at Fort Riley.

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GARDEN TIME

With our humid, hot and showery weather conditions this is the season of the year or grass and weeds and we urge you to let them get ahead of you.

What do you know about the weeds and grasses that give you so much trouble? I recently talked with a man who has gardened for several years but did not know the difference between crab grass and Bermuda grass. Just in case some of the readers of this column are also confused, crab grass is an annual plant, catching root at all the joints. It is a serious pest at this time of year but is killed out by cold weather. In the garden it must be controlled by frequent cultivation and hand pulling. In the lawn it may be killed by special chemicals sprays.

On the other hand, Bermuda grass — sometimes called wire grass — is a perennial plant, catching root at the joints and also sending out many underground stems by which it spreads rapidly and lives over from year to year. Freezing may kill the above ground stem but not the underground stems. Clean cultivation, and smothering it with heavy crop growth are about the only controls. I have killed it in the garden by covering with mulching paper.

There are many other grasses and weeds that give us trouble in the garden and there are no easy methods of control. Also, in the fall of the year we are prone to let the weeds go in portions of the garden where we have no crops. These weeds will mature millions of seeds for future generations. Many weed seeds remain alive for years in garden soils because they have been buried too deeply. As soon as cultivation brings them closer to the surface and conditions are favorable, they immediately germinate.

Circular Published Producing Swine

The State College's Extension Service popular circular on "Raising Hogs in North Carolina" has just been revised and brought up to date, and single copies of the new publication are available on request.

Authors of the circular, which is 17 pages in length and is illustrated with photographs and drawings are Jack Kelly, specialist in charge of extension animal husbandry, and H. A. Stewart, in charge of swine research.

Kelly and Stewart point out that the swine industry furnishes a part of the food supply to most North Carolina farm families and the income from cash sales is of considerable importance. Hogs that add, are grown in every Tar Heel community, and in 1950 the state ranked second in the south and in the nation in the number of hogs produced.

The circular covers such points as selection of stock, sow testing, management of the breeding herd, care at farrowing time, feed requirements, shade, sanitation, and preventing losses at marketing time.

Good pasture, say Kelly and Stewart, is the cheapest single source of feed for hogs. On the basis of experience and experimental results, Ladino clover is the best single grazing plant for swine.

Single copies of "Raising Hogs in North Carolina" issued as extension circular no. 238 (revised) may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

DUPLIN COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Charlie Benjamin and wife Viola Benjamin, dated the Tenth day of September, 1945 and recorded in book 429 at Page 263 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Duplin County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment

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By Charles O. Whitley, Atty.
9-6-41 C O W



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MOUNT OLIVE CALYPSO

Not Old Age

ASHEVILLE — Many visitors to the park stop at Mt. Mitchell and Clingman's Dome in the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina find themselves short of breath with slight exertion. But it's not old age — just the altitude. Both peaks are over a mile high. Mitchell soars 6,284 feet above sea level and is the highest mountain in Eastern America. Clingman's is 6,642 feet. Both are reached by toll-free paved highways.

North Carolina Parks Popular

RALEIGH — North Carolina's 14 State Parks drew 464,025 visitors in the first six months of 1951, an increase of 34,407 over the same period last year.

Biggest increase was shown by historic Fort Mifflin near Atlantic Beach, whose attendance rose to 119,644, an increase of 51,817 over the first six months of 1950. Mt. Mitchell State Park, now under development on the highest peak in Eastern America, drew 41,960 vi-

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