

# Chinquapin Chats

BY: VIDA MILLOY

Well, Christmas is over and a new year is just around the corner. Last Thursday night a Christmas Program representing Christ and a way of Peace was given by the musical students of Chinquapin High school which brings out the desire of Peace in all of us. We need more of such programs. Here's hoping everyone a happy New Year. We may doubt others, but let's not doubt ourselves in doing our best another year, for all the brains are not all in one head. Let's forget to worry, for the sole mourner of troubles is too often the unlucky recipient.

The WMU held its last meeting of the year last Wednesday night where the joy of exposing the names of each other's Pollyannas, were revealed with much joy and surprises. The attendance was almost 100 per cent. Vote for Pollyanna another year were unanimous. Mrs. Albert Lanier led a fine program. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The little children of parents were entertained by Mrs. Piner and they had a major role in completing the evening's entertainment with the Sunbeam class activities.

The Christmas Spirit was saddened here last week with the sudden death of Mr. Joda Bostic, who died of a heart attack. A comforting thought for the bereaved family is the thought that all the family except one grand-daughter spent the day the Sunday before with him.

Mrs. Raymond Batchelor is at home again from the hospital at Camp Lejeune with her young son, Raymond, Jr. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollen Norris is doing fine at home with the youngsters.

Quite a scare was witnessed here last with the sudden disappearance of little Miss Thomisine Sanderson, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sanderson who seems quite capable of taking care of herself. It seems she went visiting a few doors from home where she had not been subject of going, and no amount of looking could trace her. Cars, trucks, motorcycles and feet were used in finding her after a few hours. A "pop-paddle" has been reported used in convincing the little tot that her place is at home from now on — not visiting unannounced or off schedule.

It's not so bad to be ignorant, but it's a shame not to be willing to learn. After all, there is something to study except IS or is there?

Would that we all had the courage of young Mrs. Jean Garrett, 26-years-old of Los Angeles Cal., who has an incurable disease with six months to live and is now last week happily helping her husband and three children decorate an Xmas tree.

A worthy comment by a well-known radio commentator from Washington, N. C. urging people of all walks of life to go to church, surely will bear fruit another year.

The death of Dorothy Dix last week, advisor to lovers, leaves a lonesome place in her daily papers for many people, especially those confused and perplexed in their love troubles who had come to depend on her sound advice.

But, time marches on. Miss Carroll Lanier recently spent the weekend with Miss "Pat" Padrick.

Mr. Edwin Lanier returned home from Greenville College for the holidays.

Mrs. Marvin Beale of Wilmington is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. V. Milloy.

Mrs. Eula Sanderson of Wilmington spent Xmas among children and friends during holidays. The Senior class at school was pleasantly surprised last week with a Xmas party by the grade mothers, Mrs. Hubert Lanier, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Jacap Williams.

Serving of brick ice cream mints, tangerines, peppermint candy, blowing-gum and balloons toping the party, was a Xmas tree for each room in school and gifts for all were enjoyed.

Signs of Xmas again was enjoyed Friday night by the Sunday school class of Mrs. Ida Mae Sanderson when she and others gave a cake-supper at the Baptist church among gifts and other amusements during the evening activities.

A boy and a dog caused quite a commotion last week when "Tip-ty", little Bobby Gresham's dog tried to commit suicide by letting two cars bang him around a little.

The incident happened in front of Bobby's house and the dog was thought dead for some time, but was rushed to a veterinarian out to Wallace and was found not to be seriously hurt. An Xmas gift of a tiny pup had been presented to the family and Tip-ty had seemed to have been brooding over the loss of affection since having him around.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lanier had somewhat of a reunion last week when what looked like the whole clan of relatives on both sides gathered to a feast of good things to eat. Just more Christmas for all to enjoy.

Mrs. George Parker has been very ill with cold and virus during the holidays, but is somewhat improved. All her children were present at a big Christmas dinner and were with them during several days.

Mr. W. B. Ward has been seriously ill lately and is still on the critically list. Here's hoping he will soon be out and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hatzel and son Billy of Dayton, Ohio, has been down visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sanderson and other relatives here and in Kinston to visit with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Sellars. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Eula Sanderson of Wilmington has moved back home to be with us again since the marriage of her daughter Dorothy last month. Mrs. Sanderson expects to make her home in Chinquapin and is looking forward to being with many of the social activities soon.

Some of the changes in residence will be the absence of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Maready who expect to move in their new home soon. Chinquapin will miss them but always glad to know when folks have a home of their own.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carter of Mars Hill and Charlotte have been visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanderson during the holidays. They left for home the first of the week.

To live long is almost everybody's wish — but to live well is the ambition of few. Any time is the right time to do well — and to enlarge of another's faults will never minimize our own.

Here's hoping we all strive to live even better and more abundant in our thoughts than ever before, this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Murrell of Louisville, Ky., have been spending the holidays here with their parents and in Jacksonville.

Halley Bishop, son of Mrs. Vida Milloy with his wife have been with her over the holidays. Mr. Bishop hopes to be near home when his orders come in as he is being transferred after nearly two years at sea.

Another near tragedy was averted somehow by fate Saturday afternoon here when two cars collided together. Overspeed in a speed zone, chief cause. No one was hurt, however.

You know, when everybody tends to his own business — news is scarce. Perhaps thou by — next week something new will turn up.

When you compiled that list of New Year's resolutions and mentally reviewed some of the improvements you might make in 1952, did you cut your dog in for a little larger share of your time?

Man and dog made a good team even in earliest times. Then man had to hunt for his food, and learned to rely on the dog to track down his quarry. Later, as man began to acquire property, the dog became guardian of his home and of his flocks and herds. And as civilization progressed, the relationship grew to become one of mutual affection.

Dog and man still hunt together, more often for sport than necessity, of course. And the dog is still guardian of the home. But the most important gift a dog gives his master is unquestioning loyalty — which too many masters are apt to take for granted.

The dog knows nothing of the morals, conventions and ethics of this society, and if he couldn't care less about them, because he is equally faithful whether his master be saint or sinner.

Alciabiades, an Athenian general who lived some 400 years before

## More Time For Your Dog In '52

Christ, was far more sinner than saint by any standards. His dog, which was the talk of all Athens because of his remarkable beauty, suffered endless indignities at the hands of his master, the cruellest of which was to cut off the animal's long, beautiful tail. The loss of his tail changed the dog and where he had once walked with the pride of a Caesar, he slunk along as though ashamed to be seen. But his devotion to his master altered not a bit. When assassins were sent to dispose of Alciabiades, the dog, still blindly faithful, fought the ring of murderers at Alciabiades' side, biting, slashing and charging until his mangled body lay across the fallen form of his master.

So, as this year gets underway, whether the dog at your feet be a costly pure-bred prize winner or just a "Heinz" variety, whether he be a giant sized Saint Bernard or a pint sized Chihuahua, whether he earns his keep by working for you or just by staying around and adorning you, find time for an extra pat, an extra word of praise. He'll appreciate it.

breeding industry, has been director of plant breeding and agricultural research since April 1, 1951. He was formerly senior geneticist for the Cotton Division, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering.

Under the new set-up Dr. Neely is vice president and secretary, in addition to being director of plant breeding and agricultural research.

E. H. Lawton of Hartsville, whose father the late J. J. Lawton, was a co-worker with the company's founder, continues as a vice president.

Mr. Coker succeeds the late Dr. George J. Wilds as president of the company which is engaged in seed production and agricultural research in four Southern states.

Dr. Wilds, an eminent scientist who devoted his life to plant breeding, came here in 1908 to assist the founder in breeding work and became director of plant breeding in 1921. He served as president of the company from 1938 until his death in October.

The new president, prominent in the raw cotton industry and who present the only Southern member of the 11man Agricultural Research Policy Committee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been with the company 23 years, and became vice president in 1938 when his father died. From 1940 to 1945 he was a vice president of the National Cotton Council, helped organize the South Carolina Farm Bureau in 1944 and served as its first president.

Dr. J. W. Neely, native of Cotton Plant breeding specialty cotton for the last 20 years, both with the government and with the seed

club members in Duplin County who desire first-day cancellations should send a limited number of addressed envelopes (not more than 10) to the Postmaster, Springfield, Ohio, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either sealed or turned in. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

The stamp will be arranged horizontally and issued in sheets of 50. The color will be green. An initial printing order of 110,000 has been authorized.

The central design of the stamp depicts a group of typical farm buildings at the left, while in the center appears the symbolic four-leaf clover, with the letter "H" superimposed on each of the four leaves, representing head heart hands and health. Directly beneath this symbol is inscribed "The 4-H Clubs."

Dominating the right side of the design are a teen-age boy and girl, facing the club symbol. In the lower

left corner of the design the denomination "3c" is shown. A solid dark panel forms the top of the stamp in which appear the wording "To Make The Best Better". The bottom of the stamp is also formed by a solid dark panel on which appear the wording "United States Postage."

The U. S. Post Office Department has announced plans to issue a special 3-cent stamp to honor the work of the nations 4-H Club members.

According to L. R. Harrell, State 4-H Club leader for the State College Extension Service the stamp will go on sale at Springfield, Ohio, on January 15.

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### Robert Coker Heads Pioneer Seed Firm

HARTSVILLE, S. C., Dec. — The board of directors of Coker's Pedigreed Seed Company has elected Robert R. Coker head of the pioneer Southern seed-breeding firm founded by his father the late David R. Coker, who began his cotton breeding work here a half century ago.

Mr. Coker succeeds the late Dr. George J. Wilds as president of the company which is engaged in seed production and agricultural research in four Southern states.

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### Aunt Sam Byrd Dies Mt. Olive

MOUNT OLIVE — Mrs. Amanda Lambert Cherry, 71, died Tuesday at 5:20 p. m. in the Wayne Memorial hospital, Goldsboro. She suffered a heart ailment.

Surviving are one son, Walter T. Cherry and three grandchildren all of the home; and three nephews Her husband Marcus C. S. Cherry, died in 1935. Funeral rites were conducted from the home at 11 a. m. Thursday by the Rev. J. W. Lambert, of Burlington, a former pastor of Mt. Olive. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery here.

Mrs. Cherry was active in all phases of life here. She was a member of the Baptist church, Confederate Grays chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, and a charter member of the 20th Century Club.

Sam Byrd of Duplin Story fame was a nephew of Mrs. Cherry, who partly raised him.

## ANNOUNCING

The New

# 1952

# PLYMOUTH

On Display in Our Showroom

## FRIDAY JANUARY 4th

### Plymouth's Pace-Setting New Belvedere



Here's Plymouth's smart hardtop club coupe, the Belvedere, the pace-setter in the lowest price field with its new concepts in styling and beauty. The car has glistening, lively two-tone colors: Suede Tan with Sable Bronze top; Belmont Blue Polychromatic with Sterling Grey top; Mint Green with Black top. The color used on the roof follows the Belvedere's streamlined contours around the spacious rear window and down over the rear deck, giving the car the continental look. Sparkling chrome molding outlines the top and carries back to separate the two colors at their junction at the rear quarter-panel. The interior is luxurious, with colorful quality fabrics and vinyl blended in perfect harmony with the shades used on the exterior.

## SERVICE MOTOR COMPANY

DeSoto — Plymouth

Sales & Service

Kenansville, N. C.



# 1952

Off we go into the New Year, full of good resolutions, some already down the drain. Of course we anyway. However, is important... the excuse ourselves with, "Oh, they're not important solve to be more business-like in personal finances — to save regularly and use checks. The best way to start? Do it now! Here!

## First Citizens Bank & Trust Company

Pink Hill, N. C.

The supply of burials is expected to be adequate for North Carolina has a land area of 315 million acres with 7 million acres in cropland. The arrangement of buildings for convenience in doing farm chores is important. The productivity and crop

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H. C. Dale, Mgr.

Seven Springs, N. C.

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