

PINK HILL-GRADY-SMITH NEWS & VIEWS

MRS. SHIVER WITH DEEDS OFFICE

Mrs. Douglas Shiver, the former Little Ruth Wallace of Albemarle, has accepted employment in the Register of Deeds office in Kenans-

villa. Mr. Shiver who recently re-entitled in the service has been sent to the Far East for approximately eighteen months. Mrs. Shiver is a former civil service employee at Stallings Air Base in Kinston.

GRADY PTA MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the B. F. Grady Parent and Teacher Association, held at the School at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, March 10, it had been postponed from Monday night because of a conflict with the Duplin County Basketball Tournament. Mr. N. A. Morrison's Agriculture Class gave a demonstration on Parliamentary procedure. Mr. D. B. Teachey, Jr. and Mrs. Susie Teachey of Rose Hill, supervisors in the Duplin County schools, showed some films made in the Rose Hill and E. F. Grady school districts, which were accompanied by a recording by Mr. Dallas Herring, chairman of the County Board of Education. Mr. Herring was present and made a talk on the progress being made in the schools of the county. Other members of the board were also present, as was Mr. O. P. Johnson, Sup't. of Duplin County Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Everett and sons Jerry and Kirby, and Jimmy Miles and Lynn Turner recently visited in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kornegay and Mr. "Bud" Howard left Saturday night for a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zack Williams at Rantoul - Ill. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kornegay and Mrs. Spicer is a sister of Mr. Howard and a niece of the Kornegays. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sheppard and children spent the week end in Washington, D. C. Misses Peggy Jo Stroud, student at the Woman's College, Greensboro spent the week end at her home. Mr. Neil Jones has returned to Wake Forest College following a week end visit at his home in Pink Hill. Mrs. Robert Sheppard of Kinston spent the week end with Mrs. Mattie Sheppard and Mrs. Zeb Williams at their home in Pink Hill. Mr. Sheppard and Mrs. Williams were in Charlotte for the funeral of Mr. D. Burroughs, son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who died of a heart attack at his home there Friday.

Mr. J. J. Smith attended funeral services for Mr. W. E. Pennington in Goldsboro, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner and daughter, Macy Daniel, spent the week end in Jacksonville, guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Turner. Mrs. Christine Williams and Melvin and Glenn Williams attended the Junior play in Mt. Olive on Friday night.

have learned about sunshine and bleaches on colored fabrics. In using peroxide moisten a white cloth with it and place it on the scorch. Cover with a dry cloth so as not to get iron rust and press with a warm iron. Repeat if necessary. Sponge with clear water.

SPINACH AND OTHER GREENS - Rub well with soap and water. Bleach in sun. Or use Javelle water or peroxide. **SUGAR SYRUPS CANDY ETC.** - Sponge with clear cool water removing any water spot or ring by rubbing together; after dry or rubbing with a rough cloth before pressing. Notice the direction for chocolate stains. **TBA** - Ordinary stains will come out in the wash for old stubborn ones pour boiling water thru them from a height of 2 or 3 feet. Or soak in one half to one teaspoon of borax to a cup of water then rinse in boiling water or keep the stain moist with lemon juice and expose to sun even for a day or two in any case if stain persists use Javelle water. **VASELINE** - Wash with turpentine and do not boil or sponge with carbon tet then wash. **WATER RINGS RAIN SPOTS** - Water rings will often disappear with gentle rubbing of the fabric. Rub between the hands or rub around the edge of the stain with finger nail or smooth metal object as a spoon edge. Water rings also may be steamed out over the spot using a kettle making sure no water touches the fabric. Rubbing with a rough cloth will remove occasional rain spots. Or sponge with clear cool water or press under a cloth wrung out of hot water. **WINE** - Stretch the stained portion over a bowl or basin and secure firmly with a rubber band or string. Cover the stain with salt. Pour boiling water from a height of two or three feet as for fruit stains. **(SIMPLE WAYS TO BETTER CLEANLINESS - Copyright 1946)**

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MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Lawrence Outlaw and Lillie May Bell, both of Duplin County were issued a marriage license at the Register of Deeds office in Kinston, Monday. James G. Davis of Jones County and Barbara Stroud of Pink Hill were issued a marriage license on Thursday.

MISS LEE ACCEPTS WORK N.C. EXTENSION

Miss Hilda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lee of Pink Hill who graduated in Home Economics at East Carolina in February, has accepted work with the N. C. Extension Division in the Washington, N. C. area. Miss Lee will receive her diploma at commencement time at the college.

OFFICERS ELECTED VFW POST

At a meeting of the Willard Smith Post 9514 of Veterans of Foreign Wars was held at the hut in Pink Hill, Wednesday night. The following officers were elected to serve for the new year. Commander, Haywood Stroud; Sr. Vice Commander, Ethro Hill; Jr. Vice Commander, Horace Howard; Quartermaster, Hugh C. Turner; Trustee, Horace Small; Judge Advocate, John Harvey Turner; Chaplain, Rev. N. P. Farrior; Surgeon, Dr. Joseph S. Bower; House Committee, Jasper D. Fyndall. The officers will be installed at a meeting at the hut the 2nd Wednesday night in April. Graham Turner has served as commander of the post during the past year.

MR. TURNER TO PRESIDE SE-NCSA

Mr. Lynwood Turner of Pink Hill president of the Southeastern district of the North Carolina School Board Association will preside at a supper meeting to be held in the net school cafeteria at Dixon School in Onslow County, March 19. There are 13 counties and five city administrative units in the district; Lenoir, Duplin, Greene, Wayne, Craven, Paslico, Carteret, Fender, New Hanover, Brunswick, Jones Sampson and Onslow county units and Kinston, New Bern, Goldsboro, Clinton and Fremont city units. Dean Guy B. Phillips of the University of North Carolina, and Executive Secretary of the State School Board Association, and Tom Banks, legislative representative of the association will be present at the meeting to discuss matters of interest.

PERSONALS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Turner recently were Mrs. Turner's father, Mr. James Hobgood, her brother, Mr. Frank Hobgood, Mrs. Hobgood and son Tommy and her sister, Linda Wayne Hobgood all of Oxford. Mesdames J. M. Jones, Lynwood C. Turner, James Miles, John E. Johnson and Johnny Holden were Raleigh shoppers on Thursday.

REDDY'S

HOMEMAKING NEWS
By Sarah E. Turlington
Home Service Representative
Carolina Power & Light Co.

ICE CREAM MILK CREAM - Soak in clear cool water and lunder in soap and water. Sponging with carbon tet may be needed to remove all the fat or grease. The flavor in the ice cream may cause a stain. Follow the procedure advised for that particular sort of stain.

INDELIBLE PENCIL - Wash in hot soapy water. If the fabric is non-washable sponge with alcohol. **INK** - Ink vary so it may be necessary to try out different methods until the correct one is found. If you habitually work with ink it might be wise to experiment now so as to know just what to do when an ink accident occurs. Then try rinsing in tepid water; or soak in equal parts of milk and alcohol even for a day or two or apply Javelle water or commercial ink remover; or hold the spot over steam. Then apply full-strength hydrogen peroxide and when stain turns yellow rinse in soapy water and apply oxalic acid 1 tablespoon of crystals in a cup of water rinse in soapy water and apply oxalic acid 1 tablespoon for crystals in a cup of water. (Poison) Steam until the stain disappears. Rinse in several water putting a few drops of ammonia in the last one.

IODINE - Wash at once in hot suds. If the stain is old sponge with ammonia.

MERCURIC CHROME - This stain is almost impossible to remove completely. Wash at once with clear water. If stain remains use chlorine bleach on white cottons and linens. Or try alcohol then acetic acid then alcohol. Better not try to remove from silk or wool.

MILDEW - If the stain is very fresh wash with soap and water gently rubbing with the hands. Drying in the sun helps to bleach. Or soak the stain overnight in sour milk and then place in the sun without rinsing. Use this treatment with care on colored goods remembering the fading effect that the sun has on such fabrics. For old or persistent stain on undyed water for not longer than a minute. Cotton linen or rayon use Javelle. Then dip into a solution of type to stop the action of the Javelle water. Finally rinse well in water. Repeat if necessary. Better not try to remove from silk or wool. Deep mildew is almost impossible to remove in any case.

MUD - Allow the stain to dry. Then brush carefully. Sometimes no additional treatment is needed but soap and water gently rubbed in may be require if soaking in two or three changes of clear cool water does not do the work.

MUSTARD - Use Javelle Water.

NAIL POLISH - Sponge with acetone 10 percent in alcohol but this will destroy some synthetic fibers and will injure many colors.

PAINT VARNISH SHELLAC ENAMEL LACQUER - Printing on Cotton Sacks - Sponge or soak paint varnish and shellac spots with turpentine or carbon tet. Then launder. Or for shellac use denatured alcohol and water half and half. Wash lacquer stains with soap and water if they are very fresh. Or use alcohol or lacquer thinner. If old soak 30 minutes in strong ammonia and then wash. Soak printing on sacks in turpentine and then launder.

PERFUME TOILET WATER - Sponge with water and hydrogen peroxide half and half.

PERSPIRATION - Warm suds sometimes will remove light stains. Dye stains carried onto fabric by perspiration can sometimes be removed by adding hydrogen peroxide to the suds about one tablespoon to each basin. For white or fast colors boiling in suds is usually effective.

SALAD DRESSING - Remove as quickly as possible by laundering in mild lukewarm suds. Rinse and dry and then wash again in the regular way. If the dressing contains egg the stain should be sponged first with cold water to remove the egg.

SCORCH - These stains are stubborn because they come extremely close to being a burn. Deep scorch is hopeless for that reason. Light scorch may bleach if dampened and put in sunlight or use chlorine bleach. Another method is to moisten with hydrogen peroxide. Soap water and sunlight may work for slight scorch. Remember what you

Advantages, Disadvantages Of Charge Accounts

Credit is the privilege of getting something in the present with the promise of paying for it in the future, says Mamie Whisnant, State College extension home management specialist. Credit is usually extended in three ways; the charge account installment buying, and the borrowing of money. Credit will be extended to any person who has the reputation of paying his debts, and whose earnings are sufficient to enable him to meet his financial obligations. Wise use of credit may mean the difference between success and failure, cautions Miss Whisnant. A charge account is established at various stores where the family buys merchandise. It's easy to over-erruse an account because needs are always many, and the automatic check to the size of a charge account has yet been devised. It is much simpler to say "charge it, please" than to make out a personal check for the amount or to pay cash from your pocketbook at the time of purchase. For people who must economize, says Miss Whisnant, a charge account may be unwise. It has its advantages and disadvantages. 1. It is easier to return unsatisfactory goods, since no change of money takes place. This privilege is much abused. 2. Establishes credit, which is helpful in applying for credit elsewhere. 3. Allows for payment of bills all at once and entitles customer of advance notice of new goods, sales etc. 4. Monthly statement from the store gives itemized list of purchases. This helps in keeping records which can be filled for future use. 5. The store is usually more prompt in repairing or "making right" a purchase made on a charge account than when cash is paid. Disadvantages: 1. The ability to charge goods may encourage over-spending. 2. Goods usually cost more at stores where charge accounts are allowed or encouraged because of the bookkeeping involved. Un-collectable charge accounts increase the cost of this service to customers who pay their bills.

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