

Kenansville News

Returned Home

Wayne Sumner received a broken arm in an accident last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sumner. He is recuperating at his home following treatment in Parrotts Hospital.

Circle I Meets

Circle I, Presbyterian Women of the Beulaville Church met for their January meeting with Mrs. Lillian Grady, Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Grady, President, Mrs. Lillian Grady and the Bible Study and Mrs. Andrew Miller the discussion in the Let's Talk About Period. The hostess served ice cream, cake and coffee.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Joe Albertson entertained recently honoring her little daughter, Gale, on her 4th birthday. Games were played and Happy Birthday song by the young guests before the cake, decorated in the birthday motif was cut. Ice cream, cake, nuts, candy and punch were served to the 30 guests. Gale received a lovely assortment of gifts.

Senior Mascots

The Senior Class has chosen their mascots. They are Jerry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, and Brenda Sue Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones. Mrs. Blanche Hill and Mr. W. D. Thigpen are class advisors.

Eva Brown Circle Holds Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church met Friday night for a regular meeting. Mrs. Grover Hill presided and the minutes, roll call and financial report was given by Mrs. Bill Thigpen. The program study from the Book of Esther was directed by Mrs. S. A. Smith. A hymn followed with prayer, closed the meeting.

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Presbyterian Circles

Circle II of the Presbyterian Women of the Church in Beulaville met Tuesday night with Mrs. Walter Goodman presiding. The Bible study from Genesis was of the life of Abraham and Sarah. Following the business meeting, date nut cake, whipped cream, nuts and coffee was served.

Executive Meeting

Mrs. Andrew Jackson, president of the W.O.C. was hostess to members of the executive board in a meeting Sunday for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Ralph Miller Hostess At Meet

Mrs. Ralph Miller, president of the W.O.C. Hallsville Church, was hostess to the executive board members when they planned their work for the year. At the conclusion, Coca Colas, ritz and candy were served.

Eva Brown Circle Holds Meet

The Eva Brown Circle of the Baptist Church met for a regular meeting with Mrs. Murphy Thigpen, Mrs. Loyce Denny presiding in the business meeting. Following a devotional period a stewardship study was held. The hostess served ice cream, cookies, nuts and Cokes.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fister and children, Mrs. Sally Marshburn of Rose Hill, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. John William Gooding and children, Susan and Johnnie, of Fayetteville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sandlin.

Sgt. and Mrs. Vic Oxley are residing in Oceanside, California where Sgt. Oxley is with the U. S. Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Mrs. Clinton Campbell and children, Jean and James Emory spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell of Durham have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Campbell.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Brown have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy and family have moved from their home in Beulaville to the farm in Onslow County.

Rev. A. L. Brown and Mr. Walter Kennedy attended the Brotherhood meeting in Rose Hill, last week.

Mrs. Jessie Brinson is confined to her home due to illness.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Smith had as recent guests, Dee Anna, B. Campbell, Alexander, of Middlesex Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of Richlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Hill and children made a business trip to Wilmington Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Powers of Turkey were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Orzo Thigpen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gore and sons, Rickie and Kenneth, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fretter in Yonkers, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barbee and son of Richlands were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dobson. Ervin Dobson of U.N.C. was at home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Edwards and Mrs. Sandlin spent several days last week at the Edwards home in Morehead.

Ronald Quinn of E.C.C., Greenville, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Quinn.

Betty J. Lanier, Archie Muldrow, Evelyn Penne and Ralph were home from E.C.C. to visit their parents. J. D. Sandlin and Lloyd Rhodes were called home from Lake Currituck due to the death of Mr. Jones Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lanier of Raleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lanier last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brinkworth were in Raleigh last week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Brown in Rose Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Littleton have had Mrs. Betty Brown as a recent guest.

Mrs. Walter Mercer was an overnight guest of Mrs. J. R. Kennedy in Wilmington Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Albertson, Mrs. Hallie Albertson, Mrs. W. J. Miller and Billy shopped in Wilmington Saturday.

Mrs. A. R. Brown and children of Richlands visited Mrs. Kitty Smith on Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Edwards and Mrs. J. K. Smith were guests of Mrs. I. J. Sandlin on Friday.

Mrs. Herman Miller and Mrs. Ralph Miller spent Saturday in Kingston.



Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Duff of Beulaville announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou to Norwood Britt Miller on Sunday, January 1, in Dillon, S. C.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Atkins and family of Portsmouth, Va., have been recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Westley Williams.

Pfc. and Mrs. Frederick Albertson of Fort Bragg were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Albertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cottle, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. W. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Fussell were in Richlands Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Lee Pittman.

Mrs. W. D. Parker and Mrs. Ray Cupp spent Thursday shopping in Goldsboro.

Friends of Mrs. Westley Williams are to know her brother, Charles Thomas, of Rocky Mount is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haywood Williams of Patterson, New Jersey were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Led Williams.

Horace Cottle has returned to her home following treatment in a Kingston hospital.

Miss Janice Albertson student nurse from James Walker Hospital was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Albertson.

Health for All

The Carrot or The Stick? Since the world began, getting people to do what's good for them has been a major problem. This has always been particularly true, and especially important, in the field of medicine.

Persuading a child to take some bad-tasting medicine because "it's good for him" is a problem every parent faces. When we grow up we presume that we are sensible enough to do what's good for us, particularly where our health is concerned. But are we? Take a look at tuberculosis, for example.

Tuberculosis is a disease whose power to kill and cripple has been reduced as a result of recent medical advances. Today its victims have an excellent chance to overcome their disease and lead useful lives if they find the disease early and listen to their doctors after they begin treatment. But often medical science is hindered by the fact that people themselves haven't changed very much.

If all victims of tuberculosis followed medical advice carefully, much greater progress against the disease could be made. But tuberculosis is a disease that often requires much self-discipline during a long period of treatment, a discipline which may bring in its wake heavy financial and personal problems. Because tuberculosis patients are people they find it hard to "take their medicine."

Sometimes patients walk out of hospitals or sanatoriums before their doctor says they should, or disobey his instructions after they are permitted to return home and continue their treatment "on their own." One might say, "What's the difference?—they're only hurting themselves."

But that's not always the case. Many persons who leave tuberculosis hospitals "against medical advice" endanger their communities.

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Senator Scott Says America's Farm Problems Are At The Emergency Stage

BY BILL WHITLEY
SERIOUS. It's practically unanimous that America's farm problems are at the emergency stage, and government officials are almost all agreed that the problems should be settled on a non-partisan basis. In short, it's a job to be done, and not one to worry about who will be credited with solving it.

But as serious as it is, there is an element of humor in it. Traditionally, Americans are people who can smile even under the worst circumstances. The worst have produced some of this country's most amusing and humorous literature, for example.

Naturally then, there is the lighter side to the American farm dilemma. Farmers find themselves kidding each other about the low prices they are receiving and they make jokes to forget the crisis they face.

BEST. Recently, the Washington correspondent for the Winston-Salem Journal, Pat Munroe, went through the midwestern farm belt, and he turned up what is considered the best joke of all about farmers and the all-chipped-in. As Pat told it, the incident took place on a midwestern farm where pork isn't worth a pig's squeal.

It seems that this hog farmer was awakened in the night by his wife. "A thief is out in the hog pen, John. He's stealing every hog we've got."

John hushed his wife and whispered, "Don't make any noise. You might run the thief away before he gets the hogs."

ROSES. During the Christmas holidays, Congressmen get far more Christmas cards and other holiday greetings than they can possibly acknowledge.

But one lawmaker, Sen. W. Kerr Scott, received a Christmas gift that he'll remember all year.

The six ladies who make up his secretarial staff all chipped in and gave him roses for the whole year of 1956—one rosebud each morning to put on his lapel.

Confidentially, the Senator says he's not accepting unless the girls themselves agree to pin the roses on his lapel each morning when he arrives because they can spread infectious TB germs. What to do about these people who don't know what's good for them—and their communities—is a problem.

There are two schools of thought on what to do. The "carrot" group is against compulsion, believing that proper education of the patient will convince him that he must obey his doctor. The "stick" wielders feel that anyone who is a danger to the community should be forced by law to remain under treatment. Some states, subscribing to the "stick" theory, have passed laws making hospitalization compulsory for certain tuberculosis patients.

Until all patients learn what's really good for them, the question of "the carrot or the stick" will be an important public health problem.

ever, do not take into consideration any items of income or expense on account of rental income (such as crop shares received by you from a share-farmer) or on account of capital gains or losses. The "gains and losses" you should exclude are those which were not derived from transactions affecting stock in trade or property held primarily for sale to customers in the ordinary course of your business. For example, gains or losses from the sale or exchange of land, farm equipment, dairy breeding and work animals, farm trucks and tractors, etc., should not be considered in figuring your net earnings for social security purposes. Please bear in mind, however, that these exclusions apply only to social security; they are, however, taken into account in figuring your income tax.

While some farmers and ranchers figure their income on an "accrual method," most of them use the "cash receipts and disbursements method" of keeping records. The cash method means recording items of income or expense—whether cash, property, or services—generally in the optional ways whereby many

farmers who use the cash method can figure their net earnings for social security purposes. Self-employed farmers should report their 1956 net income for social security credit and pay the self-employment tax not later than April 15, 1956. Watch for a full explanation of these reporting requirements in a later installment of this series.

Farmers Want To Know

BY NICHOLAS A. AVERA
District Manager of the Wilmington N. C. Social Security Office

"In my last article I described the purpose of the small Schedule SE at the bottom of Schedule F, which self-employed farmers should file along with Income Tax Form 1040 early in 1956. This is required of all farm and ranch operators who had net earnings of as much as \$400 in 1955; they are also required to pay the 3 per cent social security tax on such earnings (up to \$4,200 for the year) whether or not any income tax is due.

Today I shall explain what is meant by "net earnings" for social security purposes and how to figure the amount.

In general, your self-employment earnings from farming are your net profits for the year from farming, computed by taking your total farm income and subtracting from it your total farm expenses (such as wages paid to hired workers, depreciation on farm buildings and equipment, and the cost of seed and fertilizer). For social security purposes, how-



My Neighbors

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