

Woodland News

The Rev. L. H. Harrell of Pink Hill pastor of the Woodland Church, is conducting a series of lectures on boy and girl relationships at the church this week. The meetings begin each evening at 8:00 o'clock and will continue through Thursday evening August 6.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Ingram of Cabin were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tyndall Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Tyndall of Warsaw and Mrs. Adell Peirce were visitors in the afternoon.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Walker of Columbus, S. C. visited Mrs. Betty Walker and other relatives a few days last week. Sgt. Walker will go to California in a few days to report for overseas duties.

Mrs. Henry Herring and daughter Betty Kay visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Herring in Kinston Sunday. They went especially to see Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Herring who have recently returned from Germany.

Mrs. Cornelius Blanton is spending sometime with her son Tommy Blanton and family in Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes and children of Kinston recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Holmes.

Boyce, Ann and Braxton Smith spent the week end in Goldsboro with their mother, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson.

The Rev. H. L. Harrell preached at the local church Sunday A. M. Following the services he, with Mrs. Harrell and family, were luncheon guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westbrook.

Mr. S. R. Chesnut returned home from the Wayne Memorial Hospital Saturday following a few days stay in the hospital for a check up and tests. Callers in the Chestnut home Sunday were Mrs. M. J. Summerlin, and Sam Waller of Mr. Olive, and the Rev. and Mrs. Harrell of Pink Hill. Weekend guest in the home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chesnut and daughter of Richmond, Va, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells of Wallace.

Jaet Somers of Kenansville is visiting in the home of her sister Mrs. Thomas Wallace.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Smith were R. T. Fordham of Kinston, Mr. Sanford, Myrtle Earl Quinn of Kenansville and Mrs. Mollie Smith.

Miss Katie Miller of Winston-Salem spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wallace. Mrs. Donald Wallace returned to Rutherfordton following her vacation where she will graduate as a nurse from the Rutherford Hospital on August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and baby of Wilmington are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Westbrook of Pink Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Piver Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Westbrook and Lynda Ray were business visitors in Whiteville, Monday.

BUSINESS

In the days of King's British Empire whenever some colonial galloped up to report "Sahib, sahib, the natives are restless," a battalion of the Right Royal Foot Fusiliers, or some such outfit would be rushed to the scene where it would be handled with no nonsense.

But the Empire has a much better way these days. If the colonial natives are not happy, the United States Treasury, supplied with dollars from taxes on American free enterprise, rush into the breach to save colonialism and its profits for the Empire.

At least this is all indicated in the report for 1952 just published by the International Cooperation Administration, or ICA, the current name for Washington's huge foreign give away operation.

It is interesting to note that at the end of 1952, ICA listed over 11,000 employees of which more than 5,000 were overseas somewhere, and 143, classified as "unassigned complement" were presumably sitting around waiting for somebody to dream up a nice new bonedog for them.

But this is not really the great paradox when U. S. public seems to have accepted, at least by default, the fact that billions are being thrown around the world.

But what really throws the chicken feathers in the fan is the reported fact that ICA has people on duty in British Guiana, British Honduras, Jamaica, Surinam, and Trinidad. ICA also has some people in British East Africa.

In addition, there are a sizeable number in some of the French colonies.

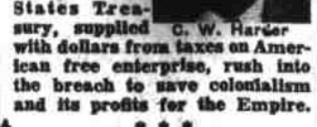
Now there may be some excuse for American give away experts to be in Trinidad. Not many years ago it was understood the favorite song down there was rum and Coca Cola. Now apparently there is no shortage of rum down there, but perhaps they need some free Coca Cola.

There is perhaps some excuse for helping out in a small, undeveloped independent nation that could use a friendly hand right now. But to go into other nation's colonies with ICA "fast buck" boys seems quite absurd.

The whole colonial system was based on the colonizing nation making a little profit out of the natives. If there was no profit, either the world power pulled out, or else sold to some other nation that figured it could do with the extra land.

In fact, the United States picked up considerable choice real estate this way such as the lands in the Louisiana Purchase, Alaska, the Virgin Islands to mention some.

It is perhaps unfortunate this give away gimmick wasn't thought of many years ago, because if it had, Texas might still be a Mexican colony, Davy Crockett would have lived to kill moxy bear, and the Alamo would have been ICA headquarters to pass out fresh new U. S. tax money every time the native got restless. It would almost seem the early leaders who made this nation great were either short of vision, or short of cash.



Outlaw's Bridge News

The Rev. and Mrs. V. B. Bowering were weekend visitor in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doby, Jr., and daughters, Alberta Ann and

Susan Elithe spent last Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Outlaw. Mr. Doby returned to Albemarle Thursday. Mrs. Doby and daughters remained for a longer visit with relatives.

Miss Maggie Stroud of Raleigh visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Pearneau and sons of Reidsville spent several days last week with Mrs. Lucy Smith and other relatives.

Mrs. S. P. Watson of New Bern visited with Mrs. Ben Frank Outlaw Saturday and Sunday.

James Parker who is on the Whiteville tobacco market as an auctioneer, spent the week end with his family.

Miss Myra Maxwell of Wilson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lessie Horton.

Mesdames Leon and Harvey Rouse and Miss Ethel Rouse of LaGrange rd., were among visitors with Misses Fannie and Sallye Outlaw Sunday afternoon.

The A. U. W. held its regular meeting with Mrs. Lucy O. Smith as hostess Saturday, August 1, at 3:00. Mrs. Leroy Simmons,

"A Portion Of My Life" Tells Story Of Confederate Soldier From Surry Co.

Almost 100 years ago a Surry County Tar Heel wrote his adventures that now appear as *A Portion of My Life* by William M. Norman.

This autobiography, written in 1865 by a Confederate soldier while he was imprisoned on Johnson's land in Lake Erie will be published this week by John F. Blair of Winston-Salem.

The hitherto unpublished manuscript, brought to the publisher by a great-grandson of the author, Gorrell E. Bass of Winston-Salem, has been a valued family possession since its author walked home with it from Ohio after the war. It records the way one western North Carolinian grew up; his adventures, his study of law, his career as a captain in the Army of Northern Virginia, and finally his capture in 1863 while on picket duty near Kellysford, Virginia.

The son of a small farmer, William Norman struggled to gain an adequate education, finally running away from home to go to school. Before settling down he ventured to the "far west" of the Nebraska prairie, where his lively dealings with Pawnee Indians as well as land speculators gave him much to remember during the boredom and loneliness of prison. Back home from his travels, Norman settled down to serious study and entered Judge Pearson's famous law school, passing his examination for a superior court license in 1860. His career as a lawyer was soon interrupted and never again resumed when Norman decided to enlist in the Surry County militia to "fight for the liberties" of this country.

He was in three of the major battles of the Civil War and describes in detail what he saw and felt during the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg. After being captured, Norman began his autobiography, hoping that his family would one day see it, and glossing over some of the hardships of prison life so that he might be permitted to take it away with him.

This is a book of details, not generalizations. Norman says he had with him for reference his diary of the Pennsylvania Campaign. His description of army life: the short rations, the sea-saw marching through swamps and mud, the battlefields covered with wounded dead, give details which help to fill in the picture of events taking place during the years 1861 to 1863.



William M. Norman, author of 'A Portion of My Life', a Confederate soldier from Surry County, Virginia.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

By Ruth Current

KITCHEN AIDS WILL LAST FOR YEARS IF - you follow these simple maintenance rules, say the expert appliance manufacturers:

- (1) Keep a mirrorlike surface by wiping the appliance first with a damp cloth, then with a dry one;
- (2) clean a toaster's crumb-catchers, but don't stick a fork into the heating element, especially when it's hot;
- (3) use a brush and detergent, not soap, when you scour your coffee maker;
- (4) clean electric fry pans as you do your regular ones - if food particles stick, run a small amount of water in the pan, set it at 200 degrees for a few minutes, then scour away the dirt;
- (5) always follow the rules prescribed by the manufacturer he knows the best care for his equipment.

NEWCOMERS IN CANNED FOODS - Pineapple chunks can now be purchased with a mint flavor as a variation of the plain. Added to salads or fruit cups, the minted pineapple chunks add a delicious refreshing flavor that blends well with other fruit flavors.

The new 32-ounce can for fruit drinks is slightly taller than the 46-ounce can and has a smaller diameter. It's a very convenient size to handle and store.

PLASTIC DISHES - Most plastic dishes available today are made of melamine plastic which may be safely washed in an automatic dishwasher. Thermoplastics, however, are not safe in the dishwasher. Here's a quick test to check which type of plastic you have. Strike a match, hold the flame to the underside of the dish for a few seconds. If it is melamine, there will be no melting, only a slight discoloration which may be rubbed off immediately. A thermoplastic will soften - and that is your clue not to put in the dishwasher.

National High School Essay Contest Announced By Vets Ladies Auxiliay

The opening of its 25th annual National High School Essay Contest was announced today by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic will be "Civil Defense - An American Tradition."

Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the contest. National prizes are: First, \$1,000 cash, second \$500; third \$250; and fourth, \$100; plus 20 cash honorable mention awards. In addition, the federal Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization will award a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond to the first-place winner in each state. State and local contest winners also receive additional Auxiliary awards which vary with the community.

The essay contest was started by the V. F. W. Auxiliary in 1935 to encourage young people to think and write on patriotic subjects. During the last school year more than 40,000 students from 50 states and the District of Columbia entered the national contest.

Dr. Shane McCarthy, director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, was chairman of the national judges.

Further information on the 1953-54 contest may be obtained from local Auxiliary units, or from the Essay Department, V. F. W. Auxiliary, 406 West 34th Street, Kansas City 11, Mo.

Auxiliary members annually give more than three million dollars, and more than six million hours, two volunteer service for hospitalized veterans and their families, community service, Americanism programs, assistance to youth groups, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans and their families. Members are the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the U. S. armed forces, or women who have themselves had overseas service.

Fertilizer sales in North Carolina this past spring were up 33 per cent from a year earlier.

Expect higher prices for farm building materials due to the high rate of residential construction.

Farm wage rates, interest and taxes are expected to rise slightly in North Carolina during the last half of 1953.

In North Carolina, Grade A milk production for the first three months of 1953 ran 11.6 per cent above 1952.

Further information on the 1953-54 contest may be obtained from local Auxiliary units, or from the Essay Department, V. F. W. Auxiliary, 406 West 34th Street, Kansas City 11, Mo.

Auxiliary members annually give more than three million dollars, and more than six million hours, two volunteer service for hospitalized veterans and their families, community service, Americanism programs, assistance to youth groups, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans and their families. Members are the wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and widows of veterans who have served overseas in the U. S. armed forces, or women who have themselves had overseas service.

Fertilizer sales in North Carolina this past spring were up 33 per cent from a year earlier.

Expect higher prices for farm building materials due to the high rate of residential construction.

Farm wage rates, interest and taxes are expected to rise slightly in North Carolina during the last half of 1953.

In North Carolina, Grade A milk production for the first three months of 1953 ran 11.6 per cent above 1952.

What Questions Vets Are Asking

Q - I have a \$10,000 War II GI insurance policy. I am thinking of adding VA's total disability rider to the policy, which would pay me \$100 a month if I became disabled for six months or more so I could not work. Would I have to go on paying the policy premiums to ensure my family would be protected?

A - No. As long as you qualify for the disability payments, your payment of premiums would be waived, and there would be no reduction of the protection your family now has under the policy.

Q - I have a nonservice-connected disability for which my doctor recommends hospitalization and treatment. Under what conditions may I be admitted to a VA hospital?

A - The law provides that veterans of any war with nonservice-connected disabilities for which hospitalization is necessary may be admitted only if they state under oath they are financially unable to pay hospital charges elsewhere, and if beds are available.

Q - I need to sell my GI house and move to another city. Does the buyer of the house have to be a veteran?

A - No. So far as VA is concerned, the new buyer may be either a veteran or a non-veteran. However, if you, the seller are to be released from liability to the VA, the new buyer must be willing to assume liability for your loan, if there is an unpaid balance, and satisfy VA he is a good credit risk.

Q - I plan to start school this fall, under the Korean GI Bill. How soon after the school year begins can I expect my first allowance check from VA?

A - There is a waiting period of approximately two months before the first school allowance check arrives. VA is not permitted to mail you a check until after it has received proof that you have completed the month of school for which you are to be paid. Then, VA is allowed 20 days after that to process your school attendance certificate and get the first check into the mail. After the initial necessary delay checks will arrive regularly for each month of certified school attendance.

NOTE: For any information or assistance concerning the above or any other VA administered benefit, visit your VA office, Rooms 506-7, Wachovia Bank Bldg., Goldsboro, N. C.

vica-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lottie Berger led the devotion. Following the business period, Mrs. Leroy Simmons gave a most interesting program. Mixpah benediction was used as the closing prayer.

A delightful social hour with delicious refreshments was enjoyed with a splendid attendance of members and visitors.

Zemo Great for Minor Burns, Cuts

Zemo, a doctor's formula, liquid emollient, soothes, helps heal minor burns, cuts, bruises, family ailments, skin rashes, of various kinds. It is a safe, effective, and pleasant skin treatment for children and adults.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO

With Your Friend
Norwood C. Newman
In
Mullins, S. C.

He Is No Stranger To You And The Tobacco Growers Of Duplin And Surrounding Counties

Plenty Of Space - - - No Block

Load Up And Bring Your Tobacco To Him At The

Big 3 Warehouse

MULLINS, S. C.

Where You Are Assured He Will See That Your Best Interest Is Protected. He Will Personally See That Every Pile Of Your Tobacco You Bring Him Sells For The

Highest  Dollar

Tell Your Friends To Join You In Selling This Crop With Your Long Time Friends.

N. C. Newman At The **Big 3 Warehouse** **And Clyde Keams**

U. S. Highway 76 . . . Phone 6971, Mullins, S. C.

WE SELL A TOTAL OF 1467 BASKETS EVERY DAY

"NONE BETTER... FEW AS GOOD"

Announcing A New Line OF SCHOOL SHOES

and we take extra care in fitting those fast growing young feet!

Step Master

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By any measure... style, sturdiness, quality, leathers or price... wise mothers agree that Step Master shoes are always their "best buys". And, watch how carefully we fit those young feet... with snugness for guidance and room for growth. Ask to see Step Master Special Feature shoes for extra value and extra wear!



Katz Department Store

Warsaw, N. C.