

World's Largest One-Sale Bright Leaf Tobacco Mart

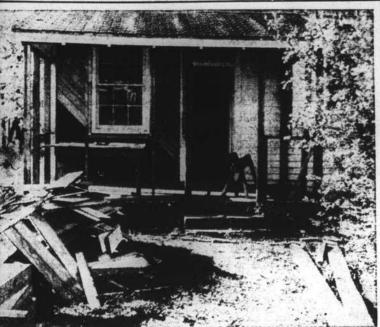
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WALLACE, NORTH CAROLINA

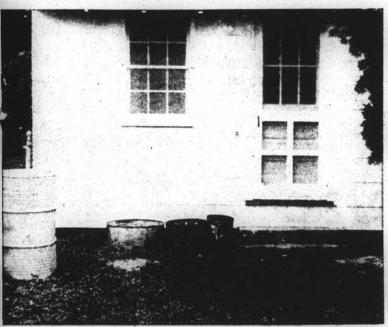
MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1955

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

PRICE 5 CENTS



FINER CAROLINA PROJECT — The Woman's Club selected renovation of the Community Building kitchen and rear as its project. Work had already begun on the porch when this picture was taken. Partition viewabove was taken out. Door leads into kitchen.



PROJECT COMPLETED - The project when completed looks like this. The kitchen was considerably enlarged both by addition of the porch space and by removal of a partition leading into a former pantry. The kitchen has been painted a cheerful bright yellow and inlaid linoleum tiles placed on the floor. The Woman's Club also bought a new service for 60 complete with silver, dishes and glassware along with four new aluminum folding tables, gas logs for the fireplace and a circulating heating unit for wintertime comfort. Note that reduced size window and doorway were used.

Portions of two other Finer Carolina program projects are viewable in the after picture. The large yellow receptacle on left is one of two dozen pressed into use for disposal for waste matter to help keep Wallace clean (as the lettering reads on the side) and sturdy fence with iron posts were erected to rear of Community Building to provid a safe playground for small children. The Junior Woman's Club is soliciting equipment now for the playground and hopes to have a supervised recreation area for little children in the

Slow Soaking Rain Over Weekend Is Ideal For Crops, Very Little Runoff

eavy in the aggregate amount did lot of good due to the slow soak-

he way it came. Jesse W. Sumner, assistant-di-ector-in-c h a r g e of the Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Wilard, said today that up until five clock Saturday a total of .64 inthes fell. On Sunday an additional 84 inches fell between the five Satrday and five yesterday period. Through nine o'clock this morning in additional .03 fell. Sumner reported that the barometer was fallg and that prospects are for ad-

Although the week end's rain is irtually the only precipitation hus far this month it is far short f two big days of rain before the 8th last year. It failed to rain gain during the month. Two big .40 inch and 2.06 inche rains commed with three minor rainfalls to ive June of 1954 a whopping 4.96 iches through the eighteenth and lso for the month, the long dry pell of last summer commencing

om that point. Prior to the week end rains this ear saw .01 fall on the 7th; .02 on he 8th; .36 on the 9th; .04 on the 1th; .03 on the 12th; bringing the otal for the month thus far to 1.97 ches with ten days yet to go. Sumner commented that the slow ame down over the week end hade it do a lot more good than real heavy rain would have and bserved there was very little run-ff. "It just came ideally," he

The official Station temperature

Rainfall over the week end 82 and low of 67. The highest for came ideally and although not the month occurred on Monday, the 6th with a reading of 95. The lowest for the month was 49. The June record low is 39 some years

13 Members Local **Lodge Of Moose Attend Ceremony**

Governor Luther Hodges and three members from Duplin were

Making the trip up from the wallace Lodge of the Moose were Claude Hepler, Gay Wells, Gilbert Alphin, George Powers, Homer Boney, Sr., J. S. Blair, Roy Landier, Stinky'. Imagine their surprise, ier, Steve Gowan, Archie Mitchell, when, a few weeks later, "Mr. Stinky" laid an egg "His" name Earl Whitaker, Duland Sellers, John Croom, and H. L. Oswald.

John Croom, Gilbert Alphin and Duland Sellers were initiated into the Loyal Order of the Moose along with a class of about 1,000 new Moose members.

The new iniates were conducted through the Moose ritual by the me down over the week end from the Wilson Lodge. About 3,000 members were in Raleigh for the special initiation ceremonies

Automobile floorcoverings have made a definite swing from wool aturday saw a high of 82 and a to longer - wearing, resilient tuf-ow of 64 and on Sunday a high of ted rayon - nylon blends, a survey of 1955 models reveals.

Mystery Farm Last Week Is "Real Mystery"

The Mystery Farm which appeared in the Monday, June 13th, edition of the Enterprise really was a mystery, judging from the identi-fications given by readers con-tacting the office last week. A number of different identifications were received from interested perons throughout the circulation

Only three persons correctly identified the farm as the home of Annie Kate Hayes, colored, of Wallace, Route 1. They were Mrs. Percy Croom and Miss Paula Owen, both of Wallace, Route 1. and Mrs. R. C. Powell, Jr. of Vallace.

They all received tickets, good anytime, to the Pen-Lin or Wallace Drive-In Theatre, courtesy of the theatres. The owner will receive a beautiful mounted picture of the home by coming by the En-

The Hayes farm is located approximately ten miles west of Wallace on the Wallace-Harrells High-

Readers able to identify this week's farm are asked to contact the office before noon Friday. Four theatre tickets will be given, with all identifying the farm correctly eligible to win. The farm owner will receive a free photo of his home by coming by the office, courtesy of the Enterprise.

Family Of Late

Charles William

Motorists Urged Not To Drive Too Far Too Fast

What is the death rate in this nay give you the answer.

That advice to motorists who try to drive too far too fast on holidays was issued by the National Safety Council, which is coordinating a nationwide campaign aimed at reducing traffic accidents over the Fourth of July weekend. One hundred and sixty national organizations are participating in the campaign.

The Council estimates that more than 40 million vehicles will be on the move during the three-day week end and that they will roll up more than three billion miles.

In such heavy traffic a driver is never more than a second away from an accident, the Council says. It is estimated that he must make from 20 to 50 decisions an hour and a wrong one can be fatal.

Over the Memorial Day week end, 368 persons were killed in traffic accidents. "If they had died traffic accidents. "If they had died in a nationwide epidemic the whole country would be taking frantic steps to see that it never happened again," Ned H. Dearborn, presi-dent of the Council, said. "But they did die from an epidemic — a highway epidemic we might call the three 'I's' — in competence, indifference and irresponsibility!

"Their deaths are a tragic reminder that too many of us have forgotten to use the Golden Rule lieve the Memorial Day toll could have been cut in half if that attitude had prevailed more general-

2. Don't compete in traffic let the other fellow go first. 3. Don't follow the car ahead too closely. Double check before

First Blossom

A DUPLIN COUNTY INSTITUTION

The first cotton blossom of the 1955 season was brought into The Wallace Enterprise office early Friday morning.

It was grown on the farm of Rev. J. W. Powers, Negro prea-

cher-farmer of two miles west of Wallace near Duplin Forks. It was a full grown and fully

opened blossom, not just a bud and the first to be reported to

Missionary To Speak At Sharon **Baptist Church**

A missionary to Africa will speak in the Sharon Baptist Church of Chinquapin on Thursday evening at eight o'clock, it was announced today by a church spokesman.

Mrs. Luther Morphis of Burgaw a former medical missionary to Ni-geria, will show slides and give a talk concerning her missionary work abroad. She is the wife of the pastor of the Burgaw Baptist

The church would like to extend a cordial invitation to everyone to

Charles Williams To Hold Reunion

A reunion of the family of the late Charles Williams will be held in Wallace beginning Friday and continuing through Monday.

Two people from the West Coast, Miss Louise Cobb of San Francisco and Mrs. J. F. Cobb of Los Angeles have already arrived.

Others expected for the fourday reunion from far places are: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams, Jr., and family, Mrs. Richard Finley, Mrs. Charlie Reese, all of North Wilkescharlie Reese, all of North Wilkesboro, Mrs. Fred Hubbard of Gastonia, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams and Charles Williams, III, of Jacksonville, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fite and family of Los Angeles, Miss Louise Ward of Chapel Hill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. Boyd Spiller of Roston, Massachusettes Spiller of Boston, Massachusettes, and Mrs. R. M. Williams and Worth Williams of Greensboro.

The returning members of the late Mr. Williams family will stay with kinsmen in Wallace during the four - day period.

Mrs. J. F. Cobb plans to be here for about a month.

Wins Prize In "States Contest"

Miss Sarah Wheeler of Wallace, Route 1, was the recipient of a \$40 Prize Certificate in the recentconducted "Unscramble mon highway, we are our brother's keeper in a very real sense. I believe the Memorial Day toll eigh, an advertisement appeared in the Enterprise in May, was announced today.

The \$40 Prize Certificate may be applied toward the purchase of any new De Luxe Model Kingston Sew-

The members of every profess-

Funeral Services For Mrs. Blanton **Held Saturday**

Mrs. Mary V. Blanton, formerly of Wallace, died in a Winston Sa-lem hospital Thursday morning at

She was born in Wallace February 9, 1894, the daughter of the late George and Edith Johnson Blanton. She was a member of the Wallace Baptist Church. Mr. Blanton had moved to Winston-Salem to make her home with her brother, A. J. Blanton. She was married to the late George L. Blanton and taught school in east-ern Carolina prior to her mar-

The body was brought to Wallace Friday where funeral services were held from the Wallace Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. with Dr. Eugene Poston officiating. Interment was made in Rockfish Cemetery. The body was carried to the church at 2:30. Surviving in addition to her bro-ther, are one other brother, G. H Blanton of Wallace, Rfd. 1, and one sister, Mrs. Alberta Brice of Winston-Salem.

Active pallbearers were Felton Rackley, Dewey English, Roy Ca-veraugh, Bill Sholar, Herbert Miller, Jr., and A. McKoy Herring.

Honorary pallbearers were Rob-ert Farrior, William Farrior, A. B. Bordeaux, Joe Wood, T. L. Riven-bark and Dr. Grey Kornegay. Local funeral arrangements were handled through Williams Funeral

Facts About The Mosquito

Mosquitos plague man from the tropics to the Arctic Circle, from coastal marshes to far inland deserts. Yet, our knowledge of thier habits has so far been relatively scant. Entomologists, studying this universal pest, have learned a good deal about it. Some of their findings are revealed by Allen Rankin in the July Reader's Digest. Only the female mospuito bites,

the male not being equipped to. According to current belief, the feor animal blood as a kind of vita- er & Light Company. min. Without this rejuvenating charge at least once every 25 generations, the breed begins to wear

ken and die. Rankin's article, condensed from La Revue Moderne, states that the female mosquito's high - frequency drill slips easily through the toughest skin. Generally, she can take off before you slap because the sudden tension of your skin "telegraphs" the blow. To the mosquito, need. She is also brushing up her first

neath her is like an earthquake.

The pests seem to bite most often at night probably because the species that is the biggest nuisance happens to be a night-feed.

Miss Armstrong says, because the recent treaty giving Austria its first independence in 20 years makes it newsworthy.

Miss Armstrong says, because the recent treaty giving Austria its first independence in 20 years makes it newsworthy.

Miss Armstrong says, because the Legion Baseball, Wallace at Wilmington.

Thursday, 9 a.m. — Indians and White Sox Baseball Practice. er. The female finds her way to of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Armthe target in the dark by means strong of Salisbury. She attended of a "chemoreceptor" -- a combination sense of smell and radar-like sense of "feel" beamed to and WCUNC, where she took gradheat waves and odors given off by uate work. She taught school in the human body.

dom flies more than 1,000 feet from struction before joining CP&L's its birthplace. Some of the big salt-home service staff in 1950. Her eigh, an advertisement of which its birthplace. Some of the big saltwater marsh breeders, however, can raid towns 50 miles distant.

The male mospuito lives only 8 or 9 days, the female about 30. In her life span, however, the female 1. Start early, before traffic is heavy. You can cover a lot of miles in relatively light traffic early in the day.

2. Don't compete in traffic

Ing Machine.

Miss Wheeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wheeler of Wallace, Route 1, and is an employee of Lees Stores. Inc. Wallace, Route 1 is a season. The resulting progeny.

Mosquitos are actually good for something, from the human view-point. Without mospuitos as food, taining the peak efficiency in thrust passing or changing lanes.

4. Above all, don't speed. Losing a little time is better than losing which means incidentally, them-worse pests than mospuitos to pla-

IN EUROPE-A-3c Hughie D. English, 19, son of Mrs. Leona English and the late John J. English of Penderlea, has recently spent a furlough at home before leaving for Europe where he will be stationed for three years. A 1954 graduate of Penderlea High School, he joined the Air Force immediately after graduation and received basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, New York. Before leaving for overseas duty he received teletype operator schooling in Wyoming.

Raleigh Girl Wins "Good Will" Visit Austria

A winsome young lady who is a specialist in homemaking will leave June 24 for Austria as Raleigh's Community Ambassador of good will. She is Rosa Lee Armstrong, male of many mosquito species will. She is Rosa Lee Armstrong needs an occasional sip of human home economist for Carolina Pow

Miss Armstrong will live for weeks with a family in Klagenfurt, capital of the Austrian province of Carinthea. Then she and her host will tour Austria, visiting Venice, Verona, Innsbruck, Salzburg and pressibly Vienna.

Colts baseball practice.

Monday, 3 p.m. — Girls' Recreation.

Monday, 5 p.m. — American Legion Baseball Practice.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. — Cubs and Dodgers Baseball Practice. and possibly Vienna.

The good will ambassador is busy slightest nervous rippling be- German. Austria was her first

Rowan County and worked for the The common house mosquito sel- N. C. Department of Public Inwork in teaching blind homemakers to use electrical appliances has won national attention.

In Germany

Pvt. Alfred W. Thigpen, whose wife, Mary Catherine, lives in Beuseason. The resulting progeny, laville is a member of the 2d Armored Division in Germany. Now undergoing rigorous training as part of the U.S. Seventh

Thispen, who attended Beulaville High School, is a supply specialist in the division's 2d Armored Quartermaster Battalion. He entered the Army in November 1954, completed basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga., and arrived in Europe last April. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Thigpen, live on Route

Schedule Revised After Town Fails To Field A Team

The Little League baseball game scheduled with Wilmington this past Saturday was rained out. The games have been rescheduled for next Saturday afternoon in the local park. The Little League will play a double header Thursday night in their local four - team league.

The Adult Recreation program will be held Tuesday night. All team managers are urged to have their teams ready to play.

The American Legion team de-feated Chinquapin twice this past week in practice games. Clinton failed to field a team. Representatives from Wallace, Burgaw and Wilmington met last Thursday night and made out a new sche dule with these three teams. Wal-lace plays at Wilmington Wednesday and Burgaw at Wallace Friday. Citizens are urged to support the teams.

The revised American Legion Baseball Schedule is as follows:
Friday, June 17 — Burgaw at
Wilmington.

Monday, June 20 - Wilmington at Burgaw

Wednesday, June 22 - Wallace at Wilmington. Friday, June 24 - Burgaw at

Wallace. Monday, June 27 - Burgaw at Wilmington. Wednesday, July 29 — Wilming-

on at Wallace. Friday, July 1 - Wallace at Burgaw. Wednesday, July 6 - Wilming-

on at Burgaw Friday, July 8 - Burgaw at Wallace.
Monday, July 11 — Wilmington

at Wallace Wednesday, July 13 - Wallace at Burgaw. Friday, July 15 — Burgaw at

Monday, July 18 - Burgaw at Wallace.

Wednesday, July 20 — Wallace at Wilmington. Friday, July 23 — Wilmington at Burgaw.

Monday, July 25 — Burgaw at

Vilmington. Wednesday, July 27 — Wallace t Burgaw. Friday, July 29 — Wilmington at

Allace. Recreation Schedule Monday, 3 p.m. — Yankee and Colts baseball practice. Monday, 3 p.m. — Girls' Recrea-

Tuesday, 9 a.m. — Cubs and Dod-gers Baseball Practice.

Tuesday, 3 p.m. — Indians and White Sox Baseball Practice.

Wcdnesday, 9 a.m. — American egion Baseball Practice. Wednesday, 9 a.m. — Girls' Recreation.

Thursday, 9 a.m. — Indians and White Sox Baseball Practice. Thursday, 3 p.m. — Cu Dodgers Baseball Practice. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Little League Baseball double header, White Sox vs. Cubs and Indians vs. Dodgers.

Friday ,3 p.m. — Colt Baseball Practice. — Yankee and Friday, 3 p.m. - Girls' Recrea-

tion.
Friday, 8 p.m. — American Legion Baseball, Burgaw at Wallace.
Saturday, 3:15 p.m. — Little League Baseball, Wilmington at Wal-

ADULT RECREATION

Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Methodists vs Carter Fabrics. Tuesday, 9 p.m. - Presbyterians vs Baptists.

Volley Ball Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Presbyterians vs Baptists.

Tuesday 9 p.m. - Methodists vs Carter Fabrics. Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Presbyterians

s Baptists. Tuesday, 9 p.m. - Methodists vs Carter Fabrics. Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. — Free Play— Football, Basketball, Playground

This week's Tennis Schedule to

(Continued On Page Eight)

Finer Carolina Meeting Friday Night To Determine Spending Prize Money

A highly important meeting of sent from all organizations in town,

leading item on the agenda, Brow-der said, but several other impor-munity Building but the site has tant items are also up for consideration. Election of a new chair- month due to a conflicting engageman to replace Richard Glassford who resigned last week is one and selecting five of the six projects should be thinking and talking with

"They were right on time", said the Finer Carolina Committee will he said. He urges all representa-Mr. Vann. "On the afternoon of be held Friday night at 7:30 at tives to check with their treasurer the 15th day, I told Mrs. Vann to the Wallace Town Hall, it was an and see if their \$5 contribution to nounced today by Vice Chairman the work of the committee has been made yet. About half are now outstanding, he estimated.

Browder pointed out that meet-

been switched to the town hall this ment at the regular place. Browder said that everyone

to continue with must be done at others regarding how best to spend the Friday night meeting, he said. the \$1,000 prize money. It will be Finer Carolina Contest rules al- recalled that much discussion arose low dropping of one project by the at the last meeting before it was end of June and continuing on to finally decided to postpone action ompletion with the remaining five. until the June meeting. It now ap-In urging a full turnout, Browder pears likely that the money will said, "We also need committee re-ports on all projects to help in de-termining which project to drop." all be spent (with the exception of the colored's \$200) in one project or parceled out equally to all re-Representatives should be pre- questing organizations.

Henry Vann's Take Up Canary-Raising After "Male" Bird They Purchased Laid Egg. Raised 3 Young Canaries

Pasttime — raising canaries.

How they got into this hobby is terials to put in her nest". Seems How they got into this hobby is unusual in itself. They were thinking of nothing but hearing a little most of her opportunities, and soon up on canaries' breeding habits, Moose in ceremonies in Raleigh on sunday. In got nothing but hearing a little most of her opportunities, and soon warbling when Mrs. Vann purchasthe nest was beginning to take

> when, a few weeks later, "Mr. Stinky" laid an egg. "His" name was promptly changed to "Mrs. Stinky", and they got to thinking about getting a male bird and possibly raising some little canar-

> So, they purchased "Amos", a sweet-tempered warbler who, according to Mr. Vann, "took to" cording to Mr. Vann, his new missus immediately. was really something the way they courted", he reminisces. "Amos took to strutting around just like

Soon, Mrs. Stinky began attempt-

to fly in the house quite often). The the window.

possessing cages, are turned out young birds fell out, at the top of

the nest was beginning to take shape. Included in the nest were such items as bits of chenille (which she pulled from the bedspread in the bedroom), hair pull-ed out of a bearskin rug on the floor, pieces of yarn unraveled from an old sock (for this she enlisted the aid of Amos, who would

pull against her in the unraveling process). One of her most interest-

ing nest-building items was hair pulled from Mrs. Vann's head whenever she lay down to take a nap. Finally, the nest was done, and the Vanns placed it in the cage sitting on Mr. Vann's bedside table. That location, however, did not suit Mrs. Stinky and she kept flying to the top of a window in the bedroom and looking hopefully at ing to domesticate her establishment. (Perhaps it might be well fastening the nest, inside a cigar to say here that the birds, though box to provide a floor in case the

they knew the birds were supposed to hatch in about 15 days. peep in the nest, and there they

"They were certainly ugly little things", put in Mrs. Vann. "They looked just like little worms, as they didn't have any feathers." they didn't have any feathers. From then until about the second week, when the birds began to fly somewhat, both Amos and Mrs.

any attention, and Amos had to take over full time.

(Continued On Page Eight)

By Irene Clark For the past several months, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vann of Wallace have enjoyed a rather unusual pasttime — raising canaries. How they got into this hobby is

Stinky were kept busy flying food —and water—in their beaks to the nest for the little birds. For some reason, after about a week, the mother quit paying the little birds

"He was really good to those little birds", says Mr. Vann. "He would spend most of his time fly-