

Poet's Corner

Conducted by
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Creative Writing Group

Agricultural Trends

What's become of the Man
with the Hoe?
He belongs to the long ago;
No more the pause in the
sun's red blaze,
To catch a Markham's lyric
gaze;
The work once done by brown
arms lean
Is now performed by gasoline.
The Hoe is hung upon the
wall.
The Man's astride a tractor
small;
The earth is now homogenized
By roto blades transistorized;
The smallest plot of mulch,
much prized,
Knows only tread that's
mechanized;
And Market News reports it
thus:
"Farm Equipment Scores a
Plus."

—W. J. Reilly.

Courtesy of "The Wall Street
Journal."
Anne Kendrick Sharp,
Chr. Poet's Corner for the
Creative Writing Club.

OUR BROOK

Our brook is something you
should hear and see
It sings the prettiest melody.
If I wefe a poet, I could not
find
A finer theme, to try to
rhyme,
As it ripples and runs past
our home
To streams and rivers un-
known,
It bids us a fond and sweet
adieu,
With its bubbling song: Be
True, Be True.

—VENITA BEST.

REFLECTION

As I sit and look out of my
window
At God's beauty of mountains
and brooks,
At the birds in the air
I'm convinced that no where
Is there beauty that can com-
pare.
And I wonder if people look-
ing in
Can catch a reflection of love.
If a pure mind and heart they
see
In the person I hope is me.

—VENITA BEST.

THE MORNING HOUR

Alone with God, in quiet peace,
From earthly cares I find
release;
New strength I borrow for
each day
As there with God, I stop to
pray,
Alone with God, my sins con-
fessed
He speaks in mercy, I am
blessed.
I know the kiss of pardon
free,
I talk to God, He talks to
me.
Alone with God, my vision
clears
I see my guilt, the wasted
years;
I plead for grace to walk His
way
And live for Him, from day
to day.
Alone with God, no sin be-
tween,
His lovely face so plainly
seen;
My guilt all gone, my heart
at rest
With Christ, my Lord, my
soul is blest.
Lord keep my life, alone for
Thee,
From sin and self, Lord, set
me free.
And when no more this earth
I tread
They'll say, "He walked
alone with God."

—Selected.

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- Able Lawyer
- Civic Leader
- Active Churchman
- Combat Veteran
- Teacher
- Supporter of Education
- Experienced Legislator

U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

We the following citizens ask your support for these Valley Candidates, and sincerely believe that their election to these high offices will be of great value to our Valley, to our County, and to all of Western North Carolina.

Remember when you cast your ballot next Saturday, May 28, that your vote for these candidates can be of vital assistance in obtaining favorable results to the following questions now facing our area:

1. What does the future hold for Oteen Veterans Administration Hospital where facilities are being curtailed?
2. What use will be made of Moore General Hospital Property at Swannanoa when the VA completely moves out—will it become an asset or a liability to the Valley?
3. During the next decade can we continue the industrial development of the Valley at its present pace?
4. Will an adequate program of new and improved schools be provided for future generations of our children?

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY -- SATURDAY, MAY 28

Paid Political Advertisement

—DICK STONE, CHAIRMAN, COMMITTEE FOR TAYLOR & GREENWOOD

**Communicable
Diseases Show
Increase In N. C.**

A lack of acceptance of available immunization procedures was a chief cause of the outbreak of several communicable diseases in North Carolina last year.

In expressing this judgment, Dr. Jacob Koomen, Jr., Chief of the Communicable Disease Control Section of the State Board of Health, listed a comparison of the past two years of State totals for nine communicable diseases.

In the childhood diseases there was a reduction in the number of cases of measles from 4,509 in 1958 to 3,499 in 1959.

There was an increase in whooping cough cases in 1959 when there were 625 against 349 the previous year. With a good whooping cough vaccine on hand, a large number of cases reflect a lack of acceptance of proper immunization procedures. Dr. Koomen stressed the need for educational efforts to be directed toward parents to stress the need for whooping cough immunization.

The 1959 record of the communicable diseases and comparison with the record of 1958 follows:

Diphtheria—23 last year against 31 in 1958; infectious hepatitis—117 against 125; measles—3,499 against 4,509; meningococcal infections—against 90.

Poliomyelitis—293 against 86; Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever—25 against 25; tuberculosis (all forms)—14 against 1,635; typhoid fever—15 against 21; and whooping cough—625 in 1959 against 349 in 1958.



May 25, 1960

Dick Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stone, Grovemont, will enter the Gordon near Augusta, Ga., further military training after the closing of Wake Forest college next week. Dick is a law student at Wake Forest.

Mrs. Max Woodcock and children, Mary Catherine, and Johnny, are spending two weeks in Dunrobin, N. C., with Mrs. Woodcock's mother, Mrs. J. C. Kearns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Jr., have returned after weeks' vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook are parents of a son, Tuesday, May 23, at Blount hospital.

Mrs. C. C. Godfrey and Lou Lindsey will leave this week-end to spend two weeks at Myrtle Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Markley of Hazard, Ky., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Begley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tiller, daughter Lee Ashley, Monday to spend the summer season at Lakeside, Ohio.

Mrs. Earl Hurst is back in an addition to her home. Her brother Mac Burnett and wife are making their home with Mrs. Hurst since Mac Burnett retired from business a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. arrived Tuesday from Ma where Mr. Milbee has stationed for the past year. They will spend 20 days visiting relatives and friends before going to Norfolk.

There was a birthday party in honor of Fred Shook, Fred Shook, Jr., Betty Shook and George Pressley Saturday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. George Pressley. The group had birthday cake and dinner was served under the trees on a beautifully decorated table.

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