

Mrs. Dycus 95 Years Old In Rutherford

Has 149 Living Descendants—One Daughter Lives In Cleveland County

From The Sun.

Bostic, Aug. 4.—On Friday Mrs. Celia Dycus will celebrate her 95th birthday at the home of her son, Mr. J. M. Dycus. A large family dinner will be held in honor of Mrs. Dycus and there will be five generations of the Dycus family present. The sons and daughters, the grandchildren, the great-grandchildren and the great-great-grandchildren total up to a large number and it is certain that many other relatives and friends will be present at this dinner.

Six Children by First Marriage
Mrs. Dycus was born August 6, 1831, in Rutherford county and before her marriage in the spring of 1849 to William Wright, the son of Jessie and Avery Wright, was Miss Celia Bridges, the second daughter of Ezekiel Bridges and his wife, Millie Webb. William Wright was killed in action in the war of '61. They had six children, three of whom are now living: George Wright, Ellenboro, Rev. Loss Wright, Alexander; and Mrs. Hessie Doty, Polkville, Cleveland county; Mrs. James Culbreth and Mrs. Daniel Philbeck are dead. Miss Evelyn Wright died at an early age.

Enjoys Hills Of Western Carolina

From Winston Journal.

Truly "Earth with its thousand voices praises God"—and surely never so loud the praise, nor so extraordinary the subject, as that found in God's country—the hills of Carolina.

The short run of two hours and a half over splendid roads takes you from Winston-Salem into the heart of the hills—Pollyanna made that trip a few days ago—out from the city that is man-made—into the land whose beauty and appeal comes only from God.

Through crops that are rain washed and sun-kissed—the recent drought forgotten—we enjoyed the sunshine of a perfect day—until we began to climb the mountains beyond the thriving little city of Elkin, then as the rain fell as only the rain can fall in the mountains. Out of it, we finally ran—the heavy clouds blowing hither and thither below us like smoke from some mighty unseen engine—and lifting just at the right moment to disclose exquisite pictures, the soft green of the summer trees in contrast to the dark foliage of the mighty evergreens seen through the shimmering haze "of clouds that lifted and hung, as; its distance lends enchantment to the view, and robes the mountain in its azure blue;" there flashed into view exquisite pictures of pastoral life—running stream, over which the lowing herds were wending their solemn way.

With here and there a tiny cabin perched on some projecting ledge—with seemingly no roadway to or from—and yet the tiny spiral of blue smoke blowing in the breezes, proclaimed the isolated spot a home, and who knows, probably a spot sanctified and glorified by birth and death—fulfilling the poet's idea that "it takes a heap of living to make a house a home."

On we ran again into the rain, and finally out of it once again, higher and higher until at the summit of Roaring Gap, we found it capped with the splendid Greystone Inn, and its bevy of Sunday guests.

And Pollyanna was at home on the mountain height. Somehow the petty cares of everyday life seem so small from the mountain heights; the tragedies of life lose their poignancy—the soul breathes—and life takes on a different meaning. Can it be it is because God is so near in the quiet evening shadows, on the hilltops?

After a delightful stay in the rapidly growing village we were again on our way, stopping for a moment of

silent ecstasy as our eyes feasted on the glories of the great Gap—and of the returning beauties of the downward drive.

Surely nobody in Winston-Salem—or in North Carolina—will let the summer pass, if it can be made possible, without the joy of a trip to Roaring Gap—to the hills—rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun, lovely of lovely things are they, for truly "God is the perfect poet, Who in His person, acts His own creations; and surely the hills, the hills of Carolina, must be His abiding place.

Only Few Schools With One Teacher Left

Consolidation of Rural Schools Is Having a Decided Effect Says School Facts

There are now 5,109 fewer one-teacher rural schools in North Carolina than there were twenty-five years ago, estimates an issue of State School Facts, off the press recently.

There were 5,411 white and 2,418 negro one-teacher schools during 1900-01. Five years ago there were 2,513 white and 1,661 colored. During the past year, 1924-25, the number had decreased to 1,467 and 1,263 for whites and negroes, respectively.

The figures for two-teacher rural schools for whites has likewise decreased during the past ten years. In 1915-16 there were 1,708 white. During 1924-25 the number had decreased to 1,528.

During the past ten years, on the other hand, the number of two-teacher negro rural schools has increased. In 1915-16 the number of two-teacher negroes was 338. In 1924-25 the number had increased to 709, a total of 371.

There has likewise come a decrease in the number of rural districts. In 1903-04 there were 5,555 white rural districts, and 2,376 colored. In 1924-25 the numbers had decreased to 4,106 white districts and 2,262 for negroes. "Evidently, consolidation for the colored race has not been promulgated very extensively," says State School Facts in commenting on the small decrease in the number of rural districts.

PRICE REDUCTION MADE ON FRIGIDAIRE \$20 TO \$90

Dayton, Ohio, August 10.—Dramatic price reductions effective immediately on all lines of Frigidaire were announced today. The cut in price ranges from \$20 to \$90. Increased demand for Frigidaire, followed by increased production, is assigned as the reason by E. G. Biechler, president and general manager of Frigidaire.

"Through anticipated production increases we expect to materially lower our production costs," said Mr. Biechler commenting on the announcement. "We have sold more than 200,000 Frigidaire to date—a larger number than has been sold by all other makers of electric refrigerators combined. We feel that the public will demand Frigidaire in ever increasing quantities and now it is time to pass on the savings that will be accomplished."

To Sponsor Tennis And Golf Tournaments Play By October

Plans are under way at Cleveland Springs to sponsor some time in the next two or three weeks a combination golf and tennis tournaments for the benefit of the amateur talent in the two sports that Shelby possesses. The two new tennis courts under construction just below the site of the Spanish club-house are in excellent shape so far as the work has progressed, the only conditioning being necessary is some heavy rolling and lining off.

It is probable that the golf tournament will be divided into two sections, and that the tennis tournament will have sections for men's singles and doubles, ladies singles and doubles, mixed doubles, and a corresponding program for boys and girls under sixteen. Mr. J. H. Grigg is favored to win the men's singles, with Dr. McBrayer and Whitelaw Kendall also figuring as strong contenders. Possibilities in the other events are hard to predict at this early date.

Dick Gurley, who is sponsoring the program of competitive sports, is out of the city on a vacation at present, and plans will necessarily be held up until his return. Followers of

the two sports, however, are looking forward to interesting competition when the events are finally called.

Florida Real Estate Men Find New Field

Cemetery Promoting Works Hand-somely In Some States—Negroes To Be Next Victims

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Florida realtors who have not gone well in recent months are leading their salesmanship to North Carolina real estate and adjoining in cemetery associations. Blue Sky Commissioner I. M. Bailey said today.

Mr. Bailey recently met with the southern group of security commissioners of the national association. They elected him secretary. There he learned a good deal from fellow members. The latest enterprise seems to be the cemetery association. Corporations organized to furnish fine funerals and beauty for cemeteries. This makes a monstrously attractive appeal to the average black man. He

has a fondness for funerals, a weakness for being put away in style.

Florida land boomers cater to this weakness. This far Mr. Bailey has seen, but one association attempted for the negroes. He is putting the proponents through the third degree. The promoters organize the corporation, get their first payment—and their last. It does not take the unbent black long to weary in the well-doing of the promoters. All the profits go to the salesman. Before the grand divide reaches the man who has put up his money, the promoter is out of reach.

Everything seems to favor the default. If the stockholder fails to come up with this assessment, he is put in the attitude of forsaking the association. The scheme works handsomely among the whites in Kentucky, Indiana and other states. The big funeral is not a thing to be sneezed at there, even. The negroes haven't been the victims thus far. But they will be in the southern states.

Mr. Bailey cannot keep all eyes and their money together. There is no law against selling and buying lot-

ance was carried. A call for help was sent to Forest City but before the engine and crew could respond the firefighters and apparatus from the Alexander Mills arrived and saved the storehouse and a dwelling close behind the burning building. Mr. J. Hicks, who was at church, chanced to see the smoke and flames beginning to rise from the store.

Automobiles wouldn't be dangerous, snaps J. C. Newton, if the horsepower of the engine was proportioned to the horse sense of the driver.

In that way many promoters get their victims and there is no law to protect them. But the commissioner is making the salesmen observe the laws which are on the books.

Fire Destroys Store at Alexander Manufacturing Company

From The Sun.

Alexander, Aug. 1.—At 8:40 tonight fire broke out in the loft of the general store of Morrow & Tate and in a few minutes the building was a flaming mass. It was a complete loss. The store, fixtures and stock were valued at \$12,000 and \$6,000 insur-

Luremont-- On Lake Lure In Chimney Rock Mountains

If some men were to project a new enterprise in Shelby, their neighbors would predict its failure, because the men behind it do not command the confidence of the community.

But if men of out-standing financial responsibility and achievement were to project a new enterprise the community would regard its success assured.

The men behind Luremont are out-standing men of financial responsibility. They do what they undertake.

They say they will make Luremont

"AMERICA'S GREATEST SCENIC PLAYGROUND."

Let that soak in!!

Can you go amiss in investing in

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In 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 50c.

Very Special Summer Prices On Coal

BEST DOMESTIC COAL MINED IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.

It's The Virginia Lee Blue Gem Block, and you get full 2,000 pounds to a ton.

FOR CASH PER TON \$7.00

This low price is good for July and August Delivery.

Ideal Ice & Fuel Company

Shelby, N. C.

TWO WOMEN PRAISE SAME MEDICINE

Both Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"After the birth of my little daughter I was very badly run-down. I could not get up and able to do some work. I am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial."—Mrs. MAYME LYNCH, 1119 Island Ave., Ext., McKees Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 8, Elford, Ga., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is telling her friends about it. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

WE HAVE A PLAN WHICH WILL CUT YOUR INNER TUBE BILLS JUST ABOUT IN 1/2 IT IS BASED ON MICHELIN TUBES ASK US FOR THE FACTS AND FIGURES IT WILL PAY YOU

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Touring or Roadster	\$510
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1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	\$375

Into the field of low-priced cars the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history brings exactly the velvet acceleration and freedom from high-speed vibration that have been the big reasons for the buying of multiple-cylinder cars.

Imagine loading up a hill in a loaded car—with the motor turning so easily that you are scarcely aware of its operation. You can in the smooth Chevrolet!

Imagine rushing from 10 to 30 miles an hour before your watch ticks ten times—with never a semblance of labor on the part of the motor. You can in the smooth Chevrolet!

Imagine being able to drive between 40 and 50 miles an hour for hour upon hour—in perfect comfort, entirely free from any sense of excessive speed and unconscious of even the slightest roughness in the road. You can in the smooth Chevrolet!

Learn for yourself the incredible smoothness that is winning the world to Chevrolet. Arrange to see and drive the car today, and come prepared for a ride like of which you never dreamed possible in a car that sells at Chevrolet's low prices.

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