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Dangerous Type of Electric Fence Used By Some Farmers

County Electrician Reports Some Farmers Charging Fence From Light Line

DANGER OF THIS TYPE OF FENCE IS TALKED

Commissioners Giving Warning Against Using Fence Which is Dangerous

With the coming of electric fences to Wayne County within the past several months has come a type of fence that is dangerous to people as well as to animals, according to report of Gene Albert, county inspector, the Board of County Commissioners in meeting here.

The danger does not lie in the use of the standard battery charged electric fences, Mr. Albert pointed out, but in the custom some few farmers have of charging their fences directly from the 110 volt lines which supply current for their homes and farm buildings.

The electrical inspector said he had come across a number of farmers who have their fences connected to the 110 volt lines, and at the same time had had reports from various others in the county.

It is possible, he said, to charge the fence from regular electric lines, but where this is done a special transformer should be used to step the current down to the proper voltage so that it may be effective but not dangerous.

Report of this dangerous use of fencing was reported to the Commissioners with the view of having an article placed in the ordinance governing wiring in rural Wayne county to prohibit this dangerous practice.

"One place I went to," said Mr. Albert, "a farmer had charged the fence that went around a tenant's home on the farm. There was nothing to keep one of the children from receiving serious injury and possible death from a fence charged so highly."

The Commissioners and Mr. Albert are anxious that this type of fence shall not be used for the sake of people and animals.

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Lisa Parnova Draws Favorable Comments From Program Here

Large Crowd Sees Program Given As One of Series of Entertainments

Delighting a large and appreciative audience Lisa Parnova, dancer, rendered an appealing program at the Goldsboro High School auditorium Tuesday evening. The program was the second of the season for patrons of the Goldsboro Cooperative Concert Association.

Madam Parnova was assisted in her dance recital by Igor Mileradoff, with Theodor Haig at the piano. Her rare grace and vivid interpretations of life in its moods became more pleasing with each number. The audience was especially responsive to "The Melting Pot," a humorous medley of dances, in which she was assisted by Mileradoff.

Diagonal dance forms, "Exile," "The Figure That Comes to Us All," and "Tempestuous," compositions by Madame Parnova, were most striking and Castagnetta's "Ab-Irato," a dance drawn from the ceaseless grind of work had an intense force of depiction.

Mileradoff's interpretation of "Mazurka" drew generous response from the audience.

Lansing Hatfield, baritone, will conclude the current season Goldsboro group of programs with a concert at the High School Auditorium on March 27.

Members of the Goldsboro association may attend the concert by the Ionian Male Quartette in Wilson, January 24, and the concert of Paul Althouse of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, in Wilson, on March 30.

Mrs. A. J. Todd, 30, Dies in Grimes, Va.

Mrs. A. J. Todd, 30, formerly of Goldsboro, died at her home in Grimes, Va., Monday morning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Pate of Goldsboro, and lived in Goldsboro until her marriage. She was before her marriage Miss Antoinette Pate.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, Andrew, Jr., and Innis, her parents; five sisters, Misses Margaret, Helen, Beulah, Edna, and Sara Pate; and three brothers, John Milton, and William Paul.

Fire Instructions Issued By Warden: Farmers Take Note

No Permits Required During January and February; Burning Rights Stated

Farmers desiring to do burning around their farms do not have to obtain fire permits to do this during January and February, County Forest Warden E. D. Ham announced today.

After March 1, however, it will be necessary to secure permits before burning is done.

Mr. Ham states that he would be glad if all farmers would do their cleaning up and burning before March 1 so that they would not have to go to the trouble of getting permits. Not only that, but March, April and May are months during which fires are dangerous and damaging.

Mr. Ham says that although those desiring to do burning do not have to get permits during January and February, yet they are required to notify adjoining land owners when they intend to start fires; and are required also to have enough help available to keep the fires from getting out of control. Every caution should be used, urges Mr. Ham, to keep the fire from getting beyond control.

Anyone allowing fire to escape and do damage to another's property will be liable for damages to property and for fire-fighting costs, the Warden says.

Roberts Buys Interest M. L. Block in Herald

Eugene L. Roberts this week purchased M. L. Block's one-half interest in the Goldsboro Herald, Fremont News, and LaGrange Messenger and Sentinel, together with the Herald's commercial printing business.

Mr. Block and Mr. Roberts had been associated in the operation of the Herald for slightly more than four years, and for about three years had owned The Herald jointly, each holding a half interest.

Mr. Roberts will continue to operate the paper at the same location in the Professional Building on South John street.

Mr. Block has not announced what plans he has for the future.

Mother Mrs. Modlin Dies Wednesday

Following a ten days' illness of pneumonia, Mrs. J. M. Dixon, 69, of Ayden died at Whispering Cedars nursing home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Dixon was the mother of Mrs. H. V. Modlin, Mrs. Fred P. Mayo, and L. O. Dixon, all of Goldsboro. Two other daughters, Mrs. W. S. Nunn of Kinston, and Mrs. Willis Mosely of Ayden, also survive.

Mrs. Dixon was visiting her children here when she was stricken.

Funeral services will be held 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Modlin, on 702 East Walnut street. Reverend A. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by Reverend W. H. Brunson, pastor of the Christian church in Ayden, of which Mrs. Dixon was a member. The body will be taken to Ayden for interment.

Beautiful Wedding Takes Place Here Monday Evening

Miss Lillian Tennis Thornton of Goldsboro, and Charlie Tayloe Bowers of Williamston, members of prominent Eastern North Carolina families, were married in a lovely ceremony at the First Christian Church in Goldsboro Monday evening, January 9, with Reverend Olin Fox, pastor of the bride, officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with pine, southern smilax, Easter lilies, and white gladioli.

Mrs. John Lambeth of Kinston and Mrs. T. A. Early of Goldsboro rendered a musical program prior to the ceremony.

Ushers were Richard Thornton of Goldsboro, brother of the bride; James Johnston of Washington, N. C., brother-in-law of the groom; Earl Bowers of Washington, brother of the bridegroom; and Hayes Godwin, of Goldsboro.

Miss Betsy Bowers of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid of honor, and Mrs. William B. Lawler, sister of the bride, as matron of honor. They made a lovely picture in their old fashioned dresses of powder blue taffeta, made with tight fitting bodices, short bouffant sleeves, and hoop skirts.

The bride entered the church with her father, Richard Thornton of Goldsboro, who gave her in

Gordon Lee, 6, Dies Saturday

Funeral services for Gordon Lee, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Bentonville, who died Saturday night at the Goldsboro Hospital, were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon by the Rev. C. A. Jackson of Dunn, Free Will Baptist minister. Interment was in the family cemetery near the home.

The child's death followed a long illness of catarrhal jaundice and complications. He was brought to the hospital here Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his parents and two brothers.

BETTER MARKETING

Passquotank swine growers meeting recently declared that they liked the cooperative methods of hog marketing better than the non-competitive, direct packer-buying method which was sought to be imposed upon them. The Passquotank growers will work with other growers in the Albemarle section to make more effective the cooperative plan established there by the State College Extension Service.

Dr. Hugh T. Patrick, Father Local Editor, Dies In Chicago, Ill.

Eminent Physician Had Been Ill for Several Weeks Prior to Death Thursday

Dr. Hugh Talbot Patrick, 78, of Chicago, father of Talbot Patrick of Goldsboro, editor and publisher of the Goldsboro News-Argus, and president of the North Carolina Press Association, died at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Thursday morning, following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held in Chicago Saturday.

Dr. Patrick was a distinguished neurologist.

He was professor of nervous and mental diseases at the Chicago Polyclinic; emeritus professor of nervous and mental diseases at Northwestern University; neurologist to Wesley, Peoples, Passavant, and Henrotin Hospitals, Chicago, and to St. Anthony's Hospital, Illinois Charitable Eyes and Ear Infirmary.

Dr. Patrick was president of the American Neurological Association in 1907, of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association in 1905, and was twice president of the Chicago Neurological Society. He was the author of numerous articles in medical journals.

He is survived by his son, Talbot Patrick, and a daughter, Miss Catherine Patrick of Chicago.

Horse Show Planned For Goldsboro Next Sunday At New Track

No Admission Charge; Trick Riding To Be Done by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunt

The first horse show to be held in Goldsboro will be given at the show ring at the eastern edge of the city on Sunday, January 15, beginning at 1:30 p. m. There will be no entrance fee or charge for admission.

There will be fourteen events open only to Wayne county horses. Six ribbons will be awarded in ladies' and children's classes, and three ribbons in all others. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunt will give an exhibition of trick riding.

Classes in which horses may be entered are:

Ponies under 12 hands 2; move 5-gaited; open 3-gaited; owners' mounts; ladies' invited open class; 5-gaited junior over 4 years old; ponies over 12 hands 2 and under 14 hands 2; family group; plantation class; novice 5-gaited; children under 10 years of age; children over 10 and under 15 years of age; 5-gaited stake.

C. S. Ragan, chairman of the exhibition, will receive entries from persons interested.

3 Wayne Brothers Make College Honors

Three brothers, Theodore, Thurman, and Kimrey Perkins of the Grantham community near Goldsboro were among the students who attained the honor roll at Western Carolina Teachers College during the fall quarter which ended December 16.

Thurman Perkins made the Alpha honor roll while Theodore Perkins and Kimrey Perkins made the Beta honor roll.

For the Alpha honor roll students must earn for the quarter a minimum of 40 quality points with no grade below C on any subject; for the Beta honor roll a student must earn a minimum of 32 quality points with no grade below C on any subject. For a grade of A, three quality points are awarded for each quarter hour; for a grade of B, two points; for a grade of C, one point.

Burt P. Johnson Dance Chairman

Burt P. Johnson has been appointed chairman of the committee for the President's Ball for Goldsboro this year. The dance will be held on the evening of January 31. A part of the funds raised will be retained locally; the remainder will go for the Warm Springs Foundation.

Major Indoor Swimming Meet To Be Held Here Friday P. M.

The district A. A. U. championship meet to be held at the Community Building pool Friday night, will be the first indoor meet held in North Carolina.

Swimmers from Duke, Carolina, and possibly State will enter the meet, with Fleming, Stone, Billy Stone, Lewis Shineman, Ben Lee and Bill Cowper all ready listed for Carolina. W. S. Persons, Duke swimming coach, is reported by Charles Stapleton as planning to send ten or more swimmers to Goldsboro, with entries in all the men's events.

There will be stiff competition among the local girl entries, although the majority of the out of town events are listed for the men.

Prizes of gold, silver, and bronze medals for first, second, and third place winners will be awarded in each event. Official Carolina A. A. U. Championship medals will be presented for the men's 800 and women's breaststroke contest.

The list of events are as follows:

Men: 50-yard freestyle; 100-meter backstroke; 100-meter breaststroke; Carolina A. A. U. 800-yard freestyle district championship; 50-yard novice free-style.

Women: 50-yard freestyle; 25-yard backstroke for girls 12 and under; 20-yard novice freestyle; 100-

Eureka School Keeps Pace with Other Fine Schools in County, Writer Says

Eureka Principal Enjoys His Work With School Students

A Native of Tennessee, He did His College Work at Emory and Henry in Virginia

HAS TAUGHT IN THIS STATE FOR 17 YEARS

Did Graduate Work at Peabody and at Johns Hopkins University; Likes Wayne

Having taught for seventeen years, Maurice Leslie Rowland, principal of the Eureka school, has had ample experience to justify his statement that the "Older I get the more I enjoy working with boys and girls."

Mr. Rowland, who was born and raised in Churchill, Tennessee, did not immediately start out upon the teaching profession upon being graduated from the Churchill high school. The country was at war at that time, and he enlisted in the United States Naval Service in 1917 and was with the Grand Fleet overseas.

In 1919 he entered Emory and Henry College in Emory, Virginia, where he obtained his B. A. degree. Doing extensive graduate work at Peabody he was awarded a master's degree there, and went to John Hopkins for further post graduate studies.

Mr. Rowland has held teaching positions and principalships in the following counties: Halifax, five years; Gates, three years; Bertie, seven years; and in Wayne, two years. He has a North Carolina principalship certificate.

He married Miss Nannie Lee Montgomery of Meadowview, Virginia, and they have one son, John, who is a high school student at Eureka.

Mr. Rowland is of the opinion that the Wayne County school set-up is one of the best to be found in the state and thinks that the improvement would be boundless if sufficient funds were allotted the schools to carry out their progressive programs.

He also believes that freedom should be the keynote of a school and that students should be reasoned with rather than merely disciplined.

Mr. Rowland is fond of fishing and hunting. He is cheerful and courteous and does not believe in carrying his troubles to bed with him. His ability to analyze situations and characters makes him a valuable man in a responsible position.

Eureka Principal



M. L. ROWLAND

Goldsboro Production Credit Association Is Planning For Meeting

All Members of Association Are Urged to Attend Meeting For Business

The fifth annual meeting of members of the Goldsboro Production Credit Association will be held in the Wayne County Memorial Community Building, Goldsboro, on January 25, at 2:00 p. m., according to an announcement by Ben R. Lewis, president of the association.

The speaker will be H. M. Guyot of Columbia, S. C.

Complete and detailed reports will be made by the officers of the association on its operations for the past year at this meeting. Directors will be elected and other highly important business will be attended to, according to Mr. Lewis, who says it is desired that every member should be present.

The Goldsboro Production Credit Association serves Wayne County and in 1938 made 577 loans totaling \$275,000. Officers serving the association are: Ben R. Lewis, president; D. C. Cogdell, vice president; H. A. Simmons, secretary-treasurer; Eva S. Pate, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Lewis said it was hoped that the attendance at this meeting would be the largest in the history of the association.

PLENTIFUL

The indicated world supply of cotton, despite a downward revision of estimates, is still the largest in history, says J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton specialist at State College.

Junior Order Seats Officers For Terms

Officers for the coming year were installed at a meeting of the Goldsboro Council of the Junior Order during the week end.

Raymond F. Jones was installed councillor; J. A. Cason, vice councillor; Ellis P. Lupton, chaplain; T. J. Casey, recording secretary; W. R. Davis, assistant recording secretary; T. A. Henley, financial secretary; J. B. Bell, treasurer; N. H. Canady, conductor; J. B. Grantham, warden; J. M. Sutherland, inside sentinel; J. L. Glascock, outside sentinel; H. A. Simmons and J. G. Spence, trustees.

T. J. Casey has been recording secretary for 21 consecutive years, and T. A. Henley, financial secretary for 20 years.

Principal M. L. Rowland And His Teachers and Students Prove Fine Hosts

SCHOOL WINS TROPHIES FOR ITS SPORTSMANSHIP

Reporter Thinks Mr. Chisholm Should Have No Trouble With Controlling Boys

Hurray for Eureka School—they've got a front door which is really in the front—the principal's office practically come out to meet you—sign on the door and everything—students sociable before I even get in there—Mr. Rowland, principal—ummh, I'm going to like him—smiling and perfectly willing to show a visitor the school—why not?—he has a fine building and excellent staff—late getting out to the school—have about an hour to see entire school—go to first grade—introduced—little girl immediately brings chairs for Mr. Rowland and me—all round-eyed and surprisingly loquacious—one little boy, says he had rather read than eat—not many agree with him—can see they are learning fast—must have missed my calling—think I would like to have been a primary teacher—go to second grade—again offered chairs by the pupils—little girl, Dorothy, offers to tell us all about igloo and Eskimos—children have made Eskimo village—girls dressed dolls—boys made igloos, snow-covered trees and landscapes—"snow" is salt and flour combination—effective—L. B. Coley tells us all about the Eskimo customs—rather than being bashful, children volunteer to show us around—would like to stay longer but time is fleeting—on to third grade—sign guest book—little girl demonstrates medicines chest—school comes to "doctor" treatment for minor cuts, etc.—"doctor" and "nurse" are third grade pupils—progressive education getting early start—tells me amazing facts about hornet's nest they found—it seems that hornets have three room bungalow—kitchen, summer room and winter room—pleased with invitations from all rooms to come again—no prompting by teacher—voluntary invitation—between visits interesting host tells me of school store, budgeting plan, and student projects—store sells school supplies, candy—well advertised in school—funds go toward general school activities—faculty budgets systematically for students—lower grades benefit as well as high school—teachers appointed to serve as heads of various activities—work cooperatively—students do all in their power to save expense yet have extra curriculums—go to library—not as well equipped as they would like but steadily growing—Mr. Chisholm conducting study hall—teaches high school subjects—don't think he would have any trouble with unruly boys—too big for that—not the boys—Mr. Chisholm—school has three men teachers—Mr. Scharrer, of Pennsylvania—says coldest days here just "pleasant" for him—Mr. Mack White, Carolinian—boys' coach—assisted by Mr. Scharrer—won't describe them, girls—boss is listening—but you ought to go out to Eureka some time—go to seventh grade—sign on the door—100%—explanation reveals that room enjoying 100% attendance that day—boys and girls having contest for best attendance—boys have won once—girls once—boys ahead in third race—joke some with students who are most affable—everybody in school seems to be having wonderful times—(sounds like a postal card)—almost time for dismissal—get party into other rooms—Dorothy Hooker Attaway teaching physics—seems strange to see old school friends now dignified teachers—bell rings and students stroll out—none of the rushing pell mell we used to do—rumored urged—students come and go about work quietly and freely—every teacher I have met has manifested courtesy, hospitality, and interest in work at hand—see reflection of this in students—watch buses being loaded—six nice buses—only one really crowded—new friends pass and wave and many extend invitation to come to see them again—I'd really like to—see one girl bus driver—wonder how the boys feel about the "woman driver"—Mr. Rowland reports that she is one of the best—go back into office to find out something about the man who runs the school—reluctant to talk about himself—keeps diverting to subject of school—enrollment 433—membership 397—another school confronted with problem—farmers

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