

E. S. Hardie, wife, Jimmy Dixon and Miss Dot Baker and sister, Mary, came up from Charlotte Sunday with a well filled basket. We went to Chimney Rock and gave H. Y.'s old lady a surprise birthday dinner. It wasn't any too warm up in the land of the sky either.

Yesterday was the first day of May. The Legends have it if you will smoke a glass and go to an old discarded well at high noon and throw the sunlight down in the well, you will see your lover—the one you are to marry. A lot of gals ought to try this lucky way to get married.

Met Mr. Carpenter in town. He's policing in the City of Bessemer. He invited me over to see him. But said to be sure to come after night. That he didn't want folks to see him with me. Ditto.

Mrs. May Smith and husband recently moved to town. They are living in Mr. Chase's apartment house. Giles McDaniel said he would marry if he could get the right gal in the right nation in the right place. Well, just make like you've got a lot of money—she'll fall for you.

This hot weather for the past week made me hungry for ice cream and lary, etc.

I don't know much about the sweet sugar situation. Looks like its get-

ting much better and about the corn bread situation. Folks around don't care much about corn. It won't cheer their throats and give them pellagra.

North said the Belgians never heard of corn bread. Lets keep the corn bread and send them the wheat. We got to get them on their feet. After all, we could feed them the cheaper over here if we could learn them to eat what we eat. Lots of them folks eat rats and cats and crows. I don't know about the dogs they eat.

I know who invented the spinning wheel but I don't know who invented the OPA.

I know millers have fat hogs, but I don't know who's corn they are feed them on.

When was feet steak the highest? When the cow jumped over the moon. There's been a lot of high jumping since the cow jumped over the moon but she can't jump over the OPA.

I am going to introduce a bill to teach OPA in the schools so we can learn how to get in the black market.

I told the readers two years ago that Russia wasn't fighting for nothing. Joe has long wanted the supremacy over the world. Now she's right ready to start another world's war No. 5.

It's an easy guess to say who will be in the second primary. Mr. Ward and Logan will contest in the second

primary. The time is ripe to read the representative to the state Capital that will do for what he says he will do and do it regardless of sex or creed. Vets for Charlie. He's worthy of your confidence and mine.

Several say I named the wrong man throwing the wheat and the pigs in the pond. Well, I didn't want to put the blame on a dead man!

A beauty parlor had this sign in the window: "Don't whistle at the girls leaving this place—they might be your wife's cook."

Patrick Henry once said, "Give me Liberty or give me death." Henry didn't know about the OPA.

I see where a fellow, Smith, from Asheville, had a nightmare and killed nine of his shipmates. He probably thought he was killing Japs.

A woman's hair is her crowning glory and her tongue is her weapon of defense. She'd dye for the last word.

Its commanded by holy writ, never quarrel with an angry woman. Let her have the last word, but keep your hair cut short.

It surely must be summer time. Uncle Joe Falls laid up his overcoat.

Men may be more conceited than men, but sister you've got to prove it to me. I know who carry mirrors and cigarette lighters, too, in their purses.

When an old bachelor had a rip in his shirt and no buttons on his pants, he should do one of two things—get married and then get divorced or else.

Yes, the people in India are starving. That's not news. Those Indians have been starving for hundreds of years. Its not our fault. Its none of my business. Those people have more than one million fine cattle. They hold them so sacred, they don't allow a hair harmed on their backs. They cook up great hords of provender, take it down to the river and throw it in to their gods while women and children starve to death. Lay down by the roadside they breed faster than rats. They will never be any other way until they adopt birth control.

Its safer to stay on top of the house than to stay down in the front room with a bawling drunk woman.

A lady told me if I didn't write a better column she was going to take my license away from me. Well, that's woman-like.

Let ring off right here before the OPA checks up on me and the ladies pull out my teeth.

Five Issues Dominate Pharmacists' Program

The more than 1,000 attending delegates were impressed by addresses and reports on the following topics:

1. Need for an adequate North Carolina program for hospital and medical care. Gov. Gregg Cherry emphasized this need to the delegates in one of his principle addresses to date on public health.
2. Greater control over the opening of new drug stores in order that the limited number of available pharmacists may be best utilized. A state board of pharmacy report made by Secretary-Treasurer H. C. McAllister, revealed that permits will not be issued to new stores where pharmaceutical services would be "merely a side-line."
3. More reasonable store hours. Speakers urged North Carolina druggists to retain the shorter hours adopted during the war years. Reports stated that the old pre-war schedule of keeping drug stores open 16 hours a day, 7 days a week was neither necessary to serve the public's needs nor fair to drug store employees.
4. New building for the UNC School of Pharmacy at Chapel Hill. A report

described the present building as having been constructed in 1904 and "lacking much in the way of modern facilities." The same committee report urged raising faculty salaries at all three units of the Greater University of North Carolina to halt the "exodus of many top teachers to other institutions offering adequate compensation."

5. Fund raising campaign to construct an Institute of Pharmacy building. Association officers will be provided in the proposed building along with an auditorium in which seminars and demonstrations could be conducted. The association approved a report calling for the raising of at least \$25,000 among pharmacists, drug wholesalers and manufacturers for this purpose. Chapel Hill was favored by a majority of the members as the site of the proposed building. Other sites frequently mentioned were Raleigh and Greensboro. Action on these and other association activities will be determined in the coming weeks at organizational meetings of the newly elected officers.

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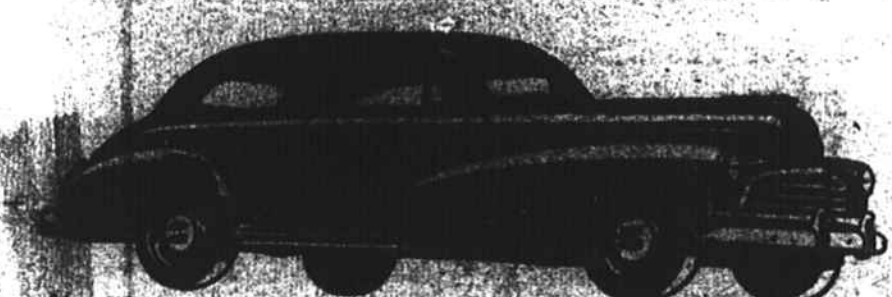
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SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

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Pessie Hord of the Trinity community has an excellent stand of lespedeza sericea which he seeded a year ago. Jessie plans to use the sericea as supplement grazing to his permanent pasture. The sericea seeding is a part of the soil conservation farm plan which he worked out with the Broad River Soil Conservation District. The acreage in sericea is on steep land which is not suitable for cultivation.


H. W. McKinney of RoRute 1 Mooresboro has given his kudzu a liberal application of phosphate. Mr. McKinney says: "After observing the different plantings of kudzu on my farm I am convinced that clean cultivation is very necessary to secure a good growth and a quick coverage for the area planted to kudzu."

The district recently staked approximately 40,000 linear feet of terraces for Mr. John Crowder of near Lettimore. Mr. Crowder is having his terraces built with heavy equipment.

G. T. Wright, Patterson Grove community, recently harvested his first cutting of alfalfa hay from his newly established alfalfa. He says, "I did not weigh my hay but I am satisfied that I harvested one and one-half tons per acre from my first cutting."

Clara Martin, a farmer of near Fallston, has an excellent stand of permanent pasture grasses and clovers which he seeded last fall.

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