SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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OUR NEW PAPER

is with pardonable pride that we present to our host of frienes and subscribers our first issue of the Harris Herald, a monthly, published at Harris, N. C. We have felt the need of such a journal for sometime, but have waited until now to

We are everlastingly grateful to our many friends of both races, including public officials, merchants, bankers, manufacturers, editors, ministers, farmers, educators and any number of common laborers who have helped us and spoken words of encouragement in helping make this county newspaper possible. To all of you many thanks. This paper has been established for the purpose of keeping our people informed about current issues of the day, together with articles and columns by some of our best informed people. This should cause everyone of us to support it fully. Remember! This paper is your friend and seeks at all times to help you solve your many

We are are urging all of you to subscribe to the Herald for just \$1.50 per year. We also ask you to ask your relatives, neighbors and friends to subscribe. In this way and in this way only can we build a great newspaper in this section of North

A newspaper that will stand as a great movement to our heroic endeavor and sacrificial efforts years

"We are building with stones that cut our hands, But we must build, and build

and build, Until a temple stands."

I am counting on all of you advancement and under-

OUR ADVERTISERS

We are happy to present to our readers a large number of advertisements from some of the county's outstanding and most progressive business men. Some of them having been in business thing to do Then all able to be out again.

Our people here, we think the wisest thing to do now is for us to get together with the proper council and advice and decide the best thing to do Then all able to be out again. them having been in business a quarter of a century, that alone speaks well for their honesty and fair dealing.

To our readers in this county you will do well to visit and trade with our own merchants and business men here at home and save the expense of going somewhere else and probably paying higher prices. To our readers living outside of Rutherford county it will also pay you to visit some of the business establishments listed here and see for yourselves what we have to offer. In every instance it is the aim and desire of our advertisers to serve you efficiently and also save you money.

COMING NEXT ISSUE

Dr. H. T. Medford, Washington, D. C., secretary of Foreign Missions, A. M. E. Z. church, has been added to the Herald staff as a regular columnist and will write his first column for the benefit of our readers in the February issue. He will give his impressions of affairs in Washington, D. C., as they relate to Negroes. He is a native of Rutherford county.

A brief message by some local minister will be presented in our next issue. Rev. G. M. Lipsey, pastor of Zion Hill Station, Henrietta, will give the February mes-

Attention, ladies! We are adding a society editor to our staff. Please cooperate with her.

A People Delivered

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 13 is Exodus 6-18, the Memory Verse being Hebrews 13.6, "The Lord is my helper; I will not

MOSES' FIRST encounter with Pharaoh to get his permission to let the Hebrew people go ended in disaster. Pharaoh not only refused to liberate them, but he imposed more hardships upon them, so that they were worse off than ever. They complained bitterly to Moses, blaming him for their di-

Discouraged, Moses went to the Lord and told Him he had failed, for not only had Pharaoh not let the people go, but he had added to their hardships. Then God said, "Now shalt thou see what I will do to Pharaoh. for with a strong hand shall he let them go, and with a strong hand shall he drive them out of his land."

He revealed how He would bring plagues on the Egyptians until Pharaoh would promise to liberate the Hebrews, and then would harden Pharaoh's heart and he would refuse again. Moses would be as a god to Pharaoh, said the Lord, and Aaron would be his prophet.
In this very long lesson, we can-

not possibly touch on all the plagues with which the Egyptians were smitten or how Pharaoh would give his consent to the exodus and then change his mind. At the last Moses, under the Lord's guidance, told his people to be ready to leave. They were to kill lambs and hold a feast, taking some of the blood and smearing it on the lintels of their houses, for the last and most terrible plague of all was the death of the firstborn of each Egyptian. By the sign of blood on the doors the angel of death would know that a Hebrew dwelt within and that house would be passed/over.

There Was a Great Cry

When "there was a great cry in Egypt, for there was not a house where not one was dead," Pharaoh gave way and told the Israelites to "take your flocks and your herds, as ye have said, and be gone, and bless me also."

So the Hebrews formed a great company and went from the land of Egypt into the wilderness, with the Lord guiding them. But even after this terrible calamity, Pharach repented letting them go, and he sent his soldiers, horses and chariots to overtake and bring them back. The Israelites reached the shores of the Red sea and were terror stricken when they saw the Egyptians in pursuit. But the Lord told Moses to lift up his rod, and as he did so the waters of the sea divided, making a wall of water on each side of them with a dry path in the middle of the sea, and the children of Israel passed through it safely. When the Egyp-tians tried to follow them, the waters closed over them, drowning

them all. Then Moses and all his people sang and gave praises to the Lord for their deliverance, and Moses' sister, Miriam, the prophetess, took a timbrel in her hand and all the women did likewise, and followed her and they depred and lowed her, and they danced and sang. "Sing ye to the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath He thrown into the sea."

People Chide Moses

Many hardships the children of Israel suffered as they wandered toward the land the Lord had promised them. The Lord had sent a pillar of cloud to lead them by day and a pillar of fire by night, but if they had no food or water, they grumbled and chided Moses for bringing them away from Egypt. Always, however, the Lord showed Moses a way to feed them.

"I have heard the murmurings of the children of Israel," the Lord said; "speak unto them, saying, At even ye shall eat flesh, and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread; and ye shall know that I am the Lord your God."

And so it came to pass. Quails came up at night and covered the camp and they slew and ate, and in the morning the ground was covered with manna, which, said Moses, "is the bread which the

Then they were attacked by the Amalekites. These people were descended from Esau, and closely related to the Hebrews. Moses held up his hand, and when he did so, Amalek lost, but when his hand fell from weariness. Amalek won so Aaron and Hur held up his hands one on either side so the Israelites were victorious. Moses built an altar here and called the place Jehovahnissi, for he said, "Because the Lord hath sworn that the Lord will have war with Amalek from generation to gener-

Here Jethro, his father-in-law, came, having heard of his success. and they had a reunion. With Jethro was Moses' wife, Zipporah, and his two sons. Jethro counseled Moses on how best to settle disputes among the people by appointing judges to hear their complaints and relieve him of the burden. So Moses took Jethro's advice and his father-in-law left and went back to his own land.

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among us who have seen the ed front also. need of more adequate hospital facilities for Negroes here in Rutherford county It is a progressive step and we highly commend it.

We wish however, to call attention to the fact that two factions are busy at work, we understand. One wishes to remodel the Negro unit at lar columnist and will write to cooperate with me in this Rutherford hospital while great movement for human the other group plans to ning with this one. build a separate unit at Spindale or some convenient point in the county.

much as we desire and need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need better medical care for our people here, we think need to be the need better medical care for our people here, we think need to be the need to b and interested people can be press.

SHOULD GET TOGETHER asked to help in a movement that is worthy of their sup-We are glad to see those port and that presents a unit-

OUR REGULAR COLUMNIST

We are happy to state that Professor J. O. Gibbs, principal of Grahamtown high

thing to do. Then, all able but is improving as we go to

WAR SECRETARY LEAVES ON TOUR



SECRETARY OF WAR Robert P. Patterson (rear) is bidden farewell by his wife and four children as he leaves the National Airport at Washington on a round-the-world flight which will take him into the United States occupation zone of Germany, and to China. Also on his travel schedule are Hawaii, Guam, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, India and Egypt. Left to right are Capt. Robert Patterson, 22; Virginia, 8; Aileen, 16; Mrs. Patterson, and Susan, 12. (International Soundphoto)

SIGNALS ARE SENT LONG DISTANCES

By R. J. SCOTT



NEWS AND COMMENT FROM RALEIGH

CAPITAL LETTERS

In reporting it, one of the dail-

ies which has never been very fav-

You can imagine how this mis-

take made Senator Bailey feel.

Smith-Douglas Fertilizer Co

to leave his very good-looking

wife,, but that she won't listen to

it . . . and don't say it's the money

has more money than you and

together. . . The State Farm Bu-

reau convention, the biggest ever

be re-elected master of the state

West End News

By LILLIE R. BOYD

along fine in her new home.

Staff Reporter. Mrs. Martha Black is getting

Sgt. Edward C. Marshall, of St.

Louis, Mo., spent the week-end at

the hospital there. Sgt. Marshall

spent four years in the South Pa-

cific and his brother spent two and

Miss Earlene Boyd and SM1c

Miss Ruth M. Metts and Mr.

Grady Copeland, of Spindale, were

also recently married in Gaffney,

Cpl. Thomas Lynch is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Littlejohn

and son have moved to Forest City

from Rutherfordton.

We are very glad to have Mrs.

Carpenter, Jr., of New York with

is. She is staying with her husband's family.

Mrs. Novis Stapler, of Norfolk,

Va., spent the holidays here with

Many boys from this commun-

ty have been discharged from

Tom Boyd, Author Carpenter and Alfanzo Blanton recently received discharges from service.

elatives in New York.

Author Carpenter is visiting

Mrs. Tom Boyd and son, of Tal-

lahassee, Fla., will join Mr. Boyd

her family.

service.

ed. Much luck to them.

furlough with home folks.

angle either, for she's tobacco

— Ву — THOMPSON GREENWOOD

Guano-Due to the fact that ful senator. Hoey is a little his state grows 67 per cent of all younger than Bailey. flue-cured tobacco produced in the nation and 48 per cent of all to-bacco grown in the U. S., North Carolina uses one-sixth of all fur-advertaently had it this way: "Dr. tilizer sold in this country. Poe introduced Senator Bailey as

In fact, farmers of this province "Senator Bailey." Immediately bought 1,511,822 tons of fertil- after, he introduced North Caro izer in the calendar year 1945. lina's "useful junior senator, Figuring that this fertilizer cost Clyde R. Hoey. the farmer an average of \$35 per ton (tobacco fertilizer would average around \$35), North Carolina agriculturists spent \$49,890,126, or right at \$50,000,000, for ferilizer in 1945. lizer in 1945.

That's a lot of money—even for newspaper advertising telling of

you and me.

WEST—In many states in the Pacific Northwest, less than 1,000 tons of fertilizer is used during tons of fertilizer is used during to the state Department of Agriculture . . . just a hint to those interested. . . They say now that Dick Reynolds wants And in many of the agriculture

classes out there the instructors keep three or four sample bags of fertilizer just to show the students heir herself, a fine woman, and ts composition and varied uses.

You see, by the time those your folks and I and mine, all put Northwestern states had been settled we knew a great deal more about the soil than when we were held, will come off in Winstongoing wild on cotton here in the Salem on February 5, 6. 7. . . South 100 years ago. Those farm- Harry B. Caldwell is scheduled to ers profited by our mistakes. It is only in recent years that Grange in High Point this after-

Southern farmers as a whole have noon, or possibly tomorrow. found it is necessary to put just a little something back into the ground now and then.
2,000—If you think you use

lot of fertilizer, you should get in touch with some Eastern North Carolina tobacco farmers, some of whom used 1,800-2,000 pounds to the acre last year.

Agronomists will tell you with-

out fear of refutation that the the home of Mrs. Lula Boyd. Sgt. cipal of Grahamtown high use of fertilizer will give you a Marshall was en route to Pennsylschool, Forest City, has been better return on your investment vania to see his brother who is in -under proper circumstancesthan anything else. CARRIER BOYS—Dr. C. C.

Crittenden, director of the State one half years. Department of Archives and History, is a paper boy these days. Herman Davis were married in AMONG THE SICK

Mrs. Carrie Harris is a patient

Mrs. Carrie Harris is a patient

Mrs. Carrie Harris is a patient (like most everybody else, appar- Toledo, Ohio, where he is station-

Also a newspaper boy now is Howard Satterfield, professor at State College and whose son in

The neighbors out on Park drive have been getting good laughs from watching these two "boys" nod solemnly as they meet each other on their respective routes.

221 DIVORCES-Wake county had 221 divorces during 1945-a record and a gain of 19 over 1944. But Wake still has quite a few more marriages than divorces. Isn't that fine!

It is an ironical and shameful fact that in this country where we talk of love all the time, sing about it all the time, hear songs about it on the radio every hour of every day and night in the year, read about it in the newspapers and magazines and books all the time, and see it in the movies every day, we have more divorces from lack of love than any other land on earth.

The folks who heard and saw Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson in Raleigh last week were very much impressed by him. He's a good speaker—much better than his boss, H. Truman, who garbled his talk over the radio last Thursday night. Anderson has poise and self-assurance, and you are going to hear more from

He threw several nice bouquets at Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott, who is now planning to run (or may be already running) for re-election. Scott and Anderson became fast friends at the annual meeting of the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture held in Memphis and at which Scott was elected -vice president of the association.

Senator Bailey, looking pale and wan, was introduced at the luncheon honoring Anderson as the elder North Carolina senator and Senator Hoey as the youth-

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