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#### THE COASTLAND TIMES, MANTEO, N. C.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1959

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#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK OF MANTEO"

OF MANTEO IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 10, 1959

### **PIQUANT MEMORIES** RECALL BELOVED TYRRELL TEACHER

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By BLANCHE W. COHOON

COLUMBIA-Since teachers and schools are paramount in the news, both at the state and local levelit brings forth recollection of one who taught in Columbia High School about the year 1915, whom I

shall venture to say is most remembered by his students, and who could have-had school been then as now-caused much outside controversy as to his effectiveness as a teacher.

He was E. W. F. Cooke, Judge Cooke's son as he proudly pointed One Columbia; two brothers: Jerout on introduction, and who never ry L. Swain and J. Phillip Swain failed to remind students of the parental honored name.

His roly-poly figure, standing about 5'6", carrying around some 225 lbs. of weight, and his ill-fitting clothes just made up the colorful character that he was. His balding sandy hair and reddish complexion seemed to frame a hint of a smile and a keen sense of humor.

Under him drawing, as we knew it, became ART, and artistic expression. When off-work his crayon or brush, which was closest at hand, began to create lovely pictures, even when drawn on the rough paper of a thick five-cent tablet. Peering over his shoulder stood children so entranced they even forgot that it was playtimerecess-and breathlessly awaited his next stroke to see what would come up next.

During school hours, he would place lemons on the pot-bellied Friday in Washington. heater for roasting. When they became hot enough, streams of juice family, Mr. and Mrs. Belvin Ever-Miss Claeta Ainsley of Hopewell, son, Hal of Norfolk spent the most time would spurt in the eye ton of Norfolk spent the week of the nearest student, resulting in end here. a chuckle from Cooke, and a mouth watering of the students as he ed in Plymouth. munched on the lemons at class time.

For whispering his method of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Godwin. handling was effective. He took time out from his teachings to call was here this week. the two engrossed in the secret Mr. Nattie Smith, Mrs. Annie conversation forward and require Williams and children, Mr. and them to speak aloud what they Mrs. Cannie Phelps, Delton Everwere saying in private. Some of ton and son Lee all of Norfolk the disturbers became speechless, were here the weekend. while others brought titters from Mr. and Mrs. Worth Snell and the 40 odd number in the room. family spent Sunday in Manteo. The lesson was learned however, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smithson for after two or three times up spent the week end in Portsfront in the beginning, whisper- mouth. ing didn't bother Professor Cooke too much.

One incident of punishment stands out in memory. Three smal- City visited here Sunday. ler boys were sent from a lower room to the principal. If recol- ren of Washington spent last week lection serves right, they were Ed- here with her mother, Mrs. M. V. ward Cahoon, Sidney McMullan Cohoon. and Samuel Bateman. These boys had tied themselves together with home from serving as page in the a single rope from which hung a State Legislature Sunday in Racow bell. Smiling, Mr. Cooke said Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohoon "I have heard of 'belling buzzards' spent Sunday in Bailey.

MRS. MARTHA L. REYNOLDS Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harrell. Chip Jones and Jay McClees COLUMBIA-Funeral Servicies are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald for Mrs. Martha Louise Reynolds M. Alexander at Currituck. 78, who died at her home on Route

Jimmie Morris of Norfolk is One, at 8:15 Saturday night were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris G. held Monday at the Bethlehem Pritchitt. Primitive Baptist Church, of which William R. West of Burlington she was a member, Monday, aftervisited his grandparents, Mr. and noon at 2:30 by Elder A. L. Mc-

Mrs. Stuart R. West last week Kinney. Interment was in the famiend. ly cemetery. Mrs. Rose Frazier of Detroit, She is survived by five sons: Michigan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William W. Reynolds, Earl and Hilton Simmons. She was met in Calvin all of Columbia, Bennie of Creswell and Isaac Reynolds of

Norfolk by Mrs. Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Everett Chapel Hill; two daughters, Mrs. and sons, Terry and Tommie have R. M. Cahoon of Route two and returned from a sight-seeing tour Mrs. Murriel Hassell of Route of Washington, D. C., Mount Ver-

non and Luray Caverns. Mrs. Lem A. Cohoon left Tuesof Route One; One sister Mrs. Ida day for Charlotte to visit her Reynolds of Creswell; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchild- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lamb. Mrs. Lola Norman Cooper of

COLUMBIA PERSONALS

last week end.

Miss Dora Dean Owens of Nor-

Newport News, spent the week end visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cohoon, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norman and Mrs. Sadie Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Swain and daughter, Susanne of Landis

Norfolk were home with their parents for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sawyer and family of Norfolk visited here the week end. ly and family of Hickory spent end at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Combs visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Godwin and family of Conn. are visiting with in Norfolk.

Miss Nina Swindell of Edenton Cohoon.

Leroy Singleton of Plymouth John P. Alexander of Norfolk folk spent the week end at their



THREE NEGROES BREAK JAIL IN COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA - Three Negro prisoners broke from the Tyrrell County jail Sunday night through urday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoak will a 15 inch square hole picked by them in the outer second story west wall.

> The men Robert Konce, Cecil James Simmons, migratory workers during potato digging season and Harry Thomas Rowsom, local

J. L. Poston when they noticed that the 1940 Buick car, bearing had been taken from the prisoners missing. A check of the jail re vealed the escape opening, and all

Poston said no instrument used giving the get-away car about two

ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, including re-	in in the
serve balances, and cash items in process of collec-	
tion	\$ 640,634.59
2. United States Government obligations, direct	010 000 00
and guaranteed	210,000.00 105.000.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.	409.781.25
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	409,781.25
6. Loans and discounts	100,100.10
7. Bank premises owned \$32,768.39, furniture and	42,455.68
fixtures \$9,687.29	2.985.01
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	10,633.27
11. Other assets	\$2,127,678.50
LIABILITIES	\$2,121,010.00
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	the second second
and corporations	\$1,082,587.02
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	φ1,002,001.02
corporations	540,013.29
15. Deposits of United States Government (includ-	010,010.20
ing postal savings)	7,745.09
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	259,130.95
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks,	1 200,200.00
etc.)	8,807.58
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,898,283.93	,
23. Other liabilities	31,818.20
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,930,102.13
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1-,
25. Capital*	50.000.00
26. Surplus	65,000.00
27. Undivided profits	82,576.37
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	197,576.37
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-	13
COUNTS	\$2,127,678.50
*This bank's capital consists of:	

Common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00

Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$78,713.96

#### MEMORANDA

- 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities
- and for other purposes ...
  - 260,000.00

\$ 260,000.00

I, W. R. Pearce, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solennly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

- W. R. Pearce, Cashier Correct—Attest:
- H. A. Creef, Frank B. Turner, Huldah B. Turner,

State of North Carolina, County of Dare, ss:

Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day June, 1959 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires February 19, 1960. Dorris Alford Fry, No-



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GUM NECK PERSONALS Mrs. C. D. Workman and family

visited in Engelhard, Barco and Coinjock.

Mrs. John Eason and son of Newport News spent a week visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Weatherly, Swain's mother, Mrs. Mart Swain. ing Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weatherly. Mrs. Swain's parents, Mr. and Bobby Smith and Jack Combs of Mrs. Snipes accompaied them.

Oscar Cumbia, Jr., the vocational instructor in Columbia High Schol for the past two years is leaving to work near Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alexander the week end here. Mrs. M. V. Cohoon. Mrs. B. G. Alexander and Kay Snell spent Friday in Washington. J. A. Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons and

and Mrs. Hoid C. Ainsley.

tended the Postmaster's State Convention in New Bern, and was

spent Sunday in Columbia.

Mrs. Beulah Rose of Florida homes here.

Steve Meekins of Elizabeth Mrs. Naomi Fulcher and childbeen ill.

Ben Davenport, were shown in Co-

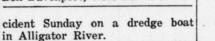
in Alligator River. Terry Patrick of Elizabeth City

Va. spent the week end with Mr. Miss Pat Everton left Tuesday to work in Raleigh. Mrs. R. M. Everton left Tuesday for vacation Jr. Mrs. Effie A. Brickhouse at-

accompanied home by Mrs. Rosaline Neary of Northome, Minn. Miss Juliet Cain of White Oak, Miss Nancy Riggsby of Durham were week end guests of Miss Gail

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw

Ripened peach plums about the size of a golf ball grown by J.



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bateman at tended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Jean Ray Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Russell M. Everton and Robbins to Dale Curtis Hoak of Miss Pat Everton spent the week Elkhart, Indiana, at Ruffin, Sat-

lumbia Monday.

make their home at Fayetteville,

and Mrs. J. H. Bateman.

week end with Mr. Pinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pinner. Mrs. Lucy Felton Godwin is vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Snell spent Sunday in Manteo. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor visited in Manns Harbor Sunday. Rev. Mr. Rogers, pastor of the

Charlie Snell, Jr. of Washington costs. With their failure to pro-ate an early breakfast saturday duce bond they were put in the with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snell of jail. Route two, and spent the day in The discovery of their escape

and Clarence R. Chaplin of Nor- They reported a good catch of white perch. Miss Hope Morris, 14, of Tyr-

have returned from Fayetteville, the Free-Will Baptist Churches of after visiting his father who has the U. S. A. in "Sword Drill" com- and parked at the Town Hall was petition in the convention at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

man, were tried, and convicted in **Recorders Court Saturday morning** for larceny, conspiracy to commit larceny and for several highway violations. Four of the highway tary Public. charges lodged against Simmons

were for those occurred during 1958, and he was sentenced to 12 months. The others were sentenced Baptist Church in Washington, to six months, suspended on payand sons, Freddie and Jerry, and ment of fines in each count and

the Albemarle Sound fishing. was made at 11 p.m. by Patrolman J. H. Withers and Police Chief rell County won national honors in 1956 N. J. License plates, which

three men gone. to pick the hole in the wall was found and he had learned that the car had been missing since 9 p.m.,

but never boys". Untieing the rope, he gave each a 'peach tree' switch, Scout Camp at Camp Charles are: Mrs. R. B. Patrick. and told them to whip each other. Mike Cohoon, Hal Cohoon and Have often thought that probably Allen Basnight. was the worst punishment they had ever endured.

Possibly to test patience or reactions, he had a habit of leaning feet up on the front row seat of the Leona Norman.



- 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door Radio, heater, automatic, power steering
- 1957 Chevrolet 4-door, R&H 1957 Ford, 500 Victoria,
- F-O-M, R&H 1957 Custom 300 2-door
- 1956 Ford V8 Customline, 2-dr.
- 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, V8, R H Pr. Glide, Pr. Brakes
- 1955 Chevrolet 4-door, 6-cyl., straight drive
- 1955 Chevrolet 210 2-dr. 6-cyl
- 1955 Plymouth 4-dr, V8, R&H 1955 Ford Station Wagon, 2
- 1955 Buick Century Hardtop R H, Pr. Steering
- 1954 Ford Victoria 2-dr. V8 R.H., F-O-M
- 1954 Chevrolet 4-door Station Wagon, like new
- 1954 Chevrolet, 2-door, R&H
- 1953 Buick Hardtop Coupe
- 1953 Ford 2-door, 6 1952 Ford Ranch Wagon
- 1951 Ford V8 2-door
- 1950 Ford 2-dr. V-8

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Boys from here attending Boy visited his grand-parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patrick of

Elizabeth City visited here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and day. family of Buckroe Beach visited

here the week end. Mrs. Rudy Davenport and famiback in a swivel chair; placing his ly of Portsmouth are visiting Mrs.

Miss Caroll Combs has returned

visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Barefield, Mrs. Ex Payne went to Norfolk Monday to visit Horace Barefield, in a Norfolk hospital after an ac-

double-seat-slat desks, and refus ing to move them, even when he had called on one of the young ladies in the room to fetch some object requiring her to step over his feet. Many disapproving frowns were the result, but the girls dared not to protest.

Boxes of chocolate candy, during class hours, throughout the year were consumed by the professor, who seemed to enjoy the longing look from us for just a nibble. Yet-with all this seemingly unethical behavior, we learned more English, History-next to art, his favorite-, grammer and arithmetic from him than any we had the privilege and the occasion to be under.

Spelling he stressed too. He had us spell the word, define it and use in a sentence. In those days when school let out at 4 o'clock, the spelling matches were the last lesson of the day .Some sentences brought a roar of laughter from the students, which he allowed, and joined in. The one causing me the most embarassment, but with teaching effect was with the word 'circulate'. Having spelled the word, defined it as 'moving about from place to place, the laughter provoking sentence was "I circulated on the train".

Fond memories of Professor Cooke have been, even though he told me after one of my reactiona timid soul that I was. "That it was a mean person who cried when he was angry", and too he made me, with another, sing before the class something about "A Derby Hat" when I'd rather dile than do

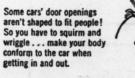
His theories have stuck with me, and have wondered about him many times—"A Salute to Him" the best teacher I ever had.

hours start before the State Highway Patrol was alerted and that they must been working intermittently all day Sunday, and waited for darkness to push it through.

## ERWIN WHITE

MANTEO, N. C.

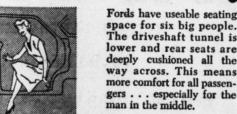
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