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Queens Provides Food For Thought

THE people of Charlotte and its environs have long needed a full and diversified program of adult education. With introduction of Queens College's expanded Evening Adult Education program next month, the city at last will be getting just that.

information to homemakers and parents generally. For adults interested in mornings or evenings of advancement there are the subjects of sewing, sociology, speech, religion, journalism, education in the public schools, international affairs, religion, and nursing education.

Connie's Warning Should Be Heeded

CONSIDERATION of a special session of Congress underlines the fact that Hurricane Connie was nothing less than a national disaster, and has to be regarded as such.

state area. It will take years to reconstruct and the job can never be done without outside aid. Very little of the loss was covered with insurance since premiums on water damage policies are too high for average industrial and residential property owners.

Voices From The Cobwebbed Corners

WHO SPEAKS for the South in literature? There are many voices says North Carolina's Walter Spearman, writing in the NEW ORLEANS ITEM.

Perhaps Faulkner's writing does contain "violence, degeneracy and promiscuity" as Mr. Spearman says. But there are indeed such things in the cobwebbed corners of this region of ours. They need not be concealed. Nor should they be taken as a true picture of the whole South either.

Races Segregated In Other Areas

AS A WHITE, native son of North Carolina, I am proud of our state and its people, both white and colored. Each have done much to make our great state what it is.

My grandfather was a Union soldier during the Civil War. He fought on the northern side because he believed slavery to be wrong which it was. But my grandfather believed in segregation.

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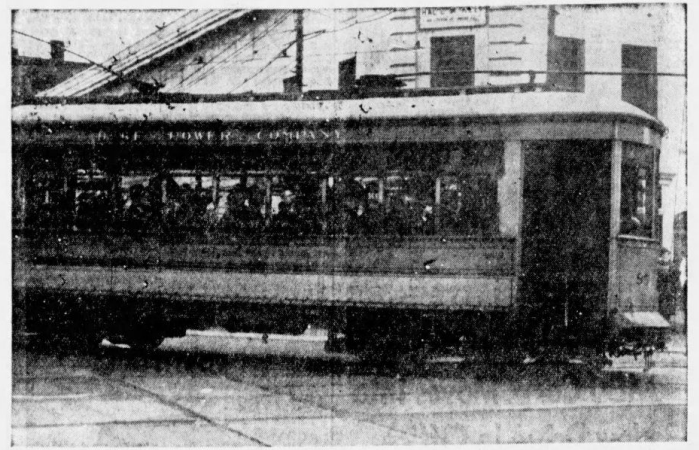
Shallotte Shows Progress, Prosperity

ON FRIDAY, August 12, on page 8-A of The Charlotte News, there appeared an article, "School-house heaven For Heintzelman-Shallotte Fokk Wait Out Hurricane," written by your staff writer, Julian Scheer.

As for the chemistry lab, which was referred to as "an ancient room with equipment long outdated" we would like to know how Mr. Scheer knows it is outdated, and what, in his opinion, is the best equipment for the best defense, they advised Weeks to strike out at Congress.

Platform Reader Recalls The Charlotte Of 70 Years Ago

Editors, The News: THIS is written to refresh the memory of the very old readers, of which there are quite a lot left.



Who can remember when the underspans on East Trade St. was a grade crossing? Who can remember the livery stable that was on East Trade St.? Who can remember the Chinese laundry and Hop Wo on East Trade?

Who remembers the White Elephant Bar on East Trade? Also Abernathy's Bar, located on East Trade; also two wholesale whisky houses operated by Norman and Hoover. Who remembers the business houses on the Square 65 years ago? I do.

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From The Greensboro Daily News

DOGS IS DOGS

THE way to eliminate rabies is to eliminate stray dogs. Edgar A. Moss told a civic club in Greensboro. He charged that the county had "done nothing" along that line and indicated that he thought strays should be killed instead of being impounded and held. "I believe we pay enough taxes without feeding mongrel dogs," he said.

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You got to quit kicking my dog around. We have nothing against purebred dogs, but we confess that we lean toward the mongrels. They are just as affectionate and often smarter. One of them, as the story goes, was walking down the street one day when he met two purebred French poodles just back from a dog show. He politely asked what their names were. One said "Mimi" and the other said "Fifi." Both asked, "What's yours?" He said "Fido." Both sniffed superciliously and said, "Humph, what a plebeian name. How do you spell it?" He said, "How do you think I spell it? Phideau, of course." The moral of this is that every dog will have his day.

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I don't care if he is a hound,

Viewing the meager receipts in the till of a soft drink shop in Burbank, Calif., a holdup man left without taking a penny. But, lamented the owner, he didn't buy anything either. — LAUREL (MISS.) LEADER-CALL.

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