

ASSAIL OLD PLAN BEFORE THOUSANDS

GROWERS FOR NEW SYSTEM

Great Farmers' Rally Staged At Battleground

CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM

Dr. J. Y. Joyner and James H. Craig Point Way To Economic Freedom Through Co-operative Tobacco Marketing Plan

Measured condemnation of the vicious "system of tobacco marketing that has made millionaires of the few and paupers of the many" was a characteristic feature of last Saturday's picnic and all-day rally of farmers of Guilford, Randolph, Rockingham, and Caswell, with the historic soil of Guilford Battleground, upon which a mighty blow for American freedom was struck, as chief operating base. It was the greatest co-operative marketing demonstration ever witnessed in North Carolina.

Nearly three thousand persons, most of them growers of tobacco, took part in the significant occasion, which partook both of the nature of a funeral and a celebration. The battered old carcass of the auction system of selling tobacco was interred with appropriate ceremonies, not a single mourner appearing to say a word for the departed. Thus the remains were interred with the dry-eyed approval of the multitude. The advent of co-operative marketing, the greatest movement ever launched in the agricultural world since the first furrow was run in the Garden of Eden, was the momentous occasion for the four-county celebration.

The verbal artillery with which the late unlamented hide of auction sales was splintered into a thousand fragments—continuing the figure of speech—was furnished by Dr. J. Y. Joyner, of LaGrange, former state superintendent of public instruction and one of the leaders of co-operative marketing in the south, aided and abetted by James H. Craig, of Anderson, S. C., treasurer of the Tri-State Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association. Both orators were in fine form and after putting Old Man Auction System into a state of endless repose they lucidly portrayed the benefits certain to accrue to the farmers and the country generally through continued development of the infectious co-operative movement.

Mr. King Presides

John W. King, of Greensboro, chairman of the committee on arrangements and president of the Central Carolina Warehousing corporation, one of five big subsidiary corporations of the great Tri-State organization, presided. Shortly after 11 o'clock the great assemblage was called to order by Mr. King in a large pavilion at the Battleground. First the chairman presented John A. Young, of Route 2, Greensboro, president of the Guilford County Farm bureau. Mr. Young expressed his regret because of the inability of National Organizer Peritt, of the country-wide Farm bureau federation, to be present. It had been hoped that Mr. Peritt could address the throng. But the bureau president did not allow himself to be handicapped by Mr. Peritt's absence; with characteristic vigor of expression he enunciated the cardinal aims of the Farm bureau, denouncing it an instrument wholly devoted to progress, working wholeheartedly for the betterment of the farmer's lot. He invoked the co-operation of the crowd, assuring his hearers that the organization, with a million and a half paid members, is non-political in character.

Secretary C. W. Roberts, of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly and effectively of the business men's interest in the welfare of the farmers. Significantly he pointed out that Greensboro business men had been among the first to recognize the justice and wisdom of the co-operative plan of marketing tobacco; early in the movement the Greensboro chamber and Merchants' association of Greensboro had endorsed the movement, then arrangements had been made for the leasing of the two modern warehouses located in this city to the co-operative organization. Mr. Roberts assured the growers that if they decided to deliver their tobacco in Greensboro they would find every possible measure of co-operation from the chamber. He closed with verbal castigation of "knock-

Joyner and Craig Speak
Following Mr. Roberts' greetings picnic dinner was served. Music for the occasion was rendered by the Pomona band. Dr. Joyner spoke in the morning and Mr. Craig's address was delivered in the afternoon. John M. Galloway, of Greensboro, a district director of the Tri-State association, and one of the directors of the Central Carolina Warehousing corporation, was in a Greensboro hospital. In his speech Mr. Craig referred feelingly to Mr. Gal-

Strikers Enjoined From Picketing

Wilson, July 16.—Temporary injunctions restraining striking shopmen in Eastern North Carolina from any interference with trains or employees of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, were signed by Federal Judge Henry G. Connor early today.

Kidnap Strikebreakers
Rocky Mount, July 16.—Alleged strikers estimated to number anywhere from 100 to 300 kidnaped 13 special policemen early this morning who have been guarding the Atlantic Coast Line's Emerson shops at South Rocky Mount.

Officers Ask For Troops
Raleigh, July 16.—Requests from officers of Edgecombe and Nash counties were received by Governor Morrison tonight that troops be sent to Rocky Mount on account of the disorders in connection with the railroad strike.

NEWS OF THE NATION

Train Kills Five
Hartford City, Ind., July 15.—Five persons were instantly killed and three were seriously injured Thursday afternoon when a Pennsylvania railroad train hit an automobile at a crossing near here.

Ford Declares Dividend
Detroit, July 15.—A cash dividend of 15 per cent. on its capitalization of \$7,000,000 payable July 20 to stockholders of record July 15, was announced Thursday by the Ford Motor company, of Canada.

Head-on Collision
Kansas City, Mo., July 15.—Five persons were killed and 40 injured, most of them seriously, when the Missouri Pacific Limited Flyer, west-bound from St. Louis to California, collided head-on with a local freight train near here Thursday night.

Convention Meets At Hot Springs
Hot Springs, Ark., July 15.—The annual convention of the all-south convention of the Christian Endeavor, called the eighth annual convention to order here tonight with about 400 delegates present.

Train Plunges Down Mountain
Spartanburg, S. C., July 15.—A dispatch from Saluda, N. C., says for the first time since 1908 a runaway freight train has gone over the head of the safety track on Saluda mountain and the engine and several cars plunged down the mountain side.

Protest Removal of Navy Yard
Washington, July 15.—A protest against the navy department's proposed abandonment of the Charleston (S. C.) navy yard was made to President Harding Thursday by Senator Smith and Representative Logan, of South Carolina, and Mayor John P. Grace, of Charleston.

Fords For Mexico
Washington, July 15.—The Ford Motor company plans the establishment of a large plant for the assembling of its cars in Mexico, according to official advices received here Thursday from Mexico City.

Mermaids Break Strike
Ocean City, N. J., July 15.—Learning that a buoy of mermaids, headed by Ethel Bloisbrey and Ada Taylor, champion swimmers, had volunteered to go into the life saving business here in the "interest of humanity" life guards have called off their strike for more pay. Twenty-four men were back on their jobs Thursday.

Enormous Parade By Elks
Atlantic City, N. J., July 15.—Sixteen thousand Elks paraded yesterday afternoon as the concluding feature of the annual meeting of the grand lodge. The pageant took two hours to pass a given point, as was said to have been the most pretentious ever staged by the Elks.

Storm Damages Crops
Danville, Va., July 15.—The first hail storm of the summer did considerable damage in Pittsylvania county Thursday evening, especially in the Witt neighborhood where, reports this morning said, 90 per cent. of the tobacco and corn crops had been destroyed.

Twelve Killed In Fighting At Mine

Wheeling, W. Va., July 17.—Sheriff H. H. Duval and 12 other persons were killed and not less than 25 others wounded in a fight at the Standard mine at the Richland Coal company two miles from Wellsburg, W. Va., this morning, according to advices received here.

Governor Morgan has ordered Sheriff Harry Clouse, of Ohio county, to take charge of the situation. State police and all Ohio county deputies are en route to the scene.

DEATH CLAIMS J. M. GALLOWAY

Dies In Local Hospital After Operation

SICK ONLY FEW DAYS

Largest Grower of Leaf Tobacco and Leader of Co-operative Marketing Succumbs To An Attack of Acute Appendicitis

John M. Galloway died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Wesley Long hospital, this city, a victim of acute appendicitis, a disease from which he had been suffering slightly less than a week.

Although a resident of Greensboro, Mr. Galloway had extensive farming interests in Rockingham and Stokes counties; in fact, he was the largest grower of leaf tobacco in the world, owning 10,000 acres of fertile farmland in those counties. He was a director for the 11th district of the Tri-State Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association, a member of the executive committee of the association, also a director and a member of the executive committee of the recently formed Central Carolina Warehousing corporation, a subsidiary of the Tri-State organization.

Word of Mr. Galloway's passing came as a distinct shock to his friends, few of whom realized the seriousness of his condition. While with his family at his home, 1115 North Elm street, last Monday evening he was attacked by appendicitis. Quickly medical aid was obtained, and after a prompt diagnosis it was decided to remove the sick man to the hospital. Within two hours an operation was performed. While it was known that his condition was serious, hope was held out for his recovery. Signs of rallying which were manifested added to the hopes of relatives and friends. Saturday evening he was reported to be resting as well as could be expected and it was indicated that his condition was slightly improved.

Early yesterday morning, however, the Greensboro man's condition took a turn for the worse. At 6:30 yesterday morning Dr. Stuart McGuire, of Richmond, Va., one of the country's most eminent surgeons, arrived to assist in the effort to save Mr. Galloway's life, but medical science proved unavailing.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, this city, by Rev. Chas. F. Myers, D. D., pastor, and the remains will be laid to rest in Green Hill cemetery.

John Marlan Galloway was born on March 3, 1880, at Galloway, Tenn., and was therefore in his 43rd year. He was the only child of the late Col. J. M. Galloway and Mary Lawson Galloway. When he was a year old his parents moved to Madison, Rockingham county, the section which had been settled by his forebears from Scotland. He was educated in the public schools, Oak Ridge institute and the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Galloway married Miss Margaret Gresson, of Whitsett, on January 17, 1918. To that union two children, Margaret Havalon and Gwendolin Gresson, who are three and one-half and two and one-half years of age, respectively, were born. Mr. Galloway leaves his wife and the two little girls to mourn his loss. He also leaves several cousins in this section, but no close relations other than those of the immediate family.

The death of Mr. Galloway came just as he reached the prime of life and while he was rendering distinctive public service. The cause of the unorganized tobacco growers appealed mightily to him and he was one of the leading organizers of the Tri-State association, recognized as the greatest co-operative movement in agricultural history.

In the co-operative movement this eminently successful farmer saw a great opportunity for equalization of agricultural opportunity. For more than a year he had devoted much time and money to furtherance of the great enterprise; in fact his services were an integral factor in the success of co-operative marketing in the Carolinas and Virginia.

At the age of 21 Mr. Galloway was elected mayor of Madison. Political life, however, did not appeal to him and his chief service was rendered as a private citizen.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Galloway lived in Madison until August, 1919. They then came to Greensboro and since that time had lived here. The Galloway home on North Elm street is considered one of the handsomest residences in the south.

As already indicated, John M. Galloway's interest was not confined to his own possessions. Shortly after coming to Greensboro he joined the First Presbyterian church and there he served faithfully as a deacon until the final summons came.

Mr. Galloway identified himself with various public-spirited enterprises here. He was an active member of the Country club, the Rotary club and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' club. He liberally supported such agencies, finding much joy in assisting in the execution of projects which he conceived to be for the public weal.

BODY OPPOSES ROAD CHANGE

Citizens Meet At Rocky Knoll Schoolhouse

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Wish Greensboro-Randleman Road To Follow Present Route and Pleasant Garden Road To Be Hard Surfaced

The citizens of South Morehead, Summer, and Fentress townships in a mass meeting Friday night at the Rocky Knoll school house adopted a resolution opposing any change in the present Greensboro-Randleman state highway and also calling upon the Guilford county commissioners to keep their promise to the late W. C. Tucker and build without further delay a hard surface road from Greensboro to Pleasant Garden, following in general the present road and the cutting out railroad crossings where possible.

The commissioners' decision depends largely, it is said, upon what J. Elwood Cox, of the state highway commission, decides as to the routing of the Randleman road. If the state and Mr. Cox decide to run the road straight out South Elm, re-entering the present road at Otwell's store, it is stated that the county highway commission probably will build a mile spur hard surfaced road from a point about one mile north of Pleasant Garden into the Randleman state road.

Citizens living between Greensboro and Pleasant Garden are in favor of the changing of the present routing of the road, but want the present road to be hard surfaced.

ASSISTANT CASHIER COMMITS SUICIDE

C. E. Pennington, of Statesville, Kills Self Upon Discovery of Shortage of \$85,000

Statesville, July 15.—C. E. Pennington, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Statesville, late Thursday night fired a bullet through his head in his home here and died 45 minutes later. The tragedy followed announcement today of a shortage of approximately \$85,000 in the accounts of Cashier John W. Guy, Sr.

Pennington, it was said at his home following the tragedy, had been seated on the front porch with his wife and child and some neighbors, but excused himself and went upstairs. After a few minutes' shot was heard and he was found on his bed with a bullet hole in his temple. Notes addressed to friends apparently having been hurriedly written, tonight were found in the room in all of which he expressed sorrow because of the situation at the bank, and in a note to his wife declared further that his own books and accounts all were straight, but intimated, according to Mrs. Pennington, that he had known for some time that all was not well in the bank.

FARM WOMEN'S CLUBS IN JOINT SESSION

Seven County Clubs Represented At Meeting—Mrs. C. C. Morris, District Agent, Addresses Meet

The meeting of the Guilford County Federation of Farm Women's clubs held in the Farm bureau office at the courthouse Thursday afternoon was well attended by enthusiastic women from the various clubs throughout the county. Seven county clubs were represented and two members of the Rockingham County Federation of Farm Women's clubs were present.

Mrs. C. C. Morris, district agent, made the principal address. She spoke on "The Income and Marketing of the Farm Woman's Products." She stated that if the farm woman would market her products properly she could become economically independent and that the Department of Agriculture has put on a special campaign in interest of this.

Mrs. E. A. Shenk spoke on "Co-operation Between County and City Clubs," declaring that the women of the city were much pleased with the curb market and that they were willing to co-operate with the county clubs in any way.

Farm Demonstrator E. B. Garrett made a short talk in which he interestingly discussed the workings and great possibilities of the Greensboro curb market.

Delegates were elected to the Farmers' and Farm Women's convention to be held in Raleigh August 1, 2 and 3. Those chosen were Miss Lella Kirkman, of Pleasant Garden, president of the county federation, and Mrs. W. T. Whitsett, of Whitsett, secretary of the county organization.

The Pleasant Garden club had the meeting in charge. At the close of the session Mrs. Oia S. Wells, Guilford county home demonstrator, served delicious punch and those who attended examined an attractive display of rugs, charts, and pamphlets arranged in her office.

Intruder In Student's Room

Raleigh, July 15.—State college summer school was aroused early Thursday morning by the presence of an unknown man in the room of a teacher who gave the alarm and had the intruder in sight before anybody could see him.

STATE'S CHIEF CROPS ARE BELOW AVERAGE

Ford's Plan Receives Unfavorable Report

Washington, July 15.—The senate committee on agriculture refused today to favorably report a plan for developing the government's \$106,000,000 project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and left the question to be settled on the senate floor.

All proposals submitted to the committee, including those of Henry Ford, the Alabama Power company, and that offered by Senator Norris, committee chairman, for government development and operation were rejected by a majority of the committee.

Henry Ford's tender came the nearest to receiving a favorable report. It was rejected, 9 to 7, while the Norris proposal was voted down, 9 to 5. The other offers were disposed of without a record vote.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Negro Shoots Negro
Lumberton, July 15.—Jim Smith, negro, was shot and killed while standing in the front door of his home at Shannon Thursday night. James McLeod, negro, is in jail here charged with doing the shooting.

Charged With Embezzlement
Statesville, July 15.—John W. Guy, former cashier of the First National bank, of Statesville, was arrested here last night charged with embezzlement. He waived examination and gave bond of \$25,000 for appearance at the October term of the Federal court.

Young Man Murdered
Winston-Salem, July 15.—A report comes from Alleghany county that Thomas Wagoner, a young man living near Sparta, was murdered Monday night and his body thrown in the pond of the Sparta roller mill, where it was found late Tuesday afternoon.

Truck Strikes Man
Lenoir, July 15.—Hiram Gilbert was seriously injured when he was struck yesterday by a truck driven by Gwyn Warren, a young son of Joe Warren. It appears that Warren was in no wise to blame for the accident.

Brick Makers Meet

Statesville, July 15.—Sixty delegates from the leading plants in the two Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia, attended the meeting of the Virginia-Carolina Brick Manufacturers' association held at the Vance hotel Tuesday afternoon, together with manufacturers from other states.

Struck By Lightning

Mount Airy, July 15.—The condition of Miss Foy Johnson, who was struck by lightning while sitting in a hammock on the lawn at the home of her parents on Route 3, about 10 days ago, is extremely critical.

CLOUDBURST OCCURS NEAR SUMMERFIELD

Heavy Rain Damages Crops and Causes Delay of Train, and Motorists When Creek Rises

About 5:30 yesterday afternoon a small cloudburst occurred near Summerfield, causing considerable damage to crops and hindering motorists and railroad transportation to some extent.

As a result of the rains Reedy Fork creek overflowed its banks, causing many motorists to wait until the water had receded before being able to cross. The Atlantic and Yadkin railroad's extremely low trestle about seven miles out of the city, was covered with water, delaying for 30 minutes the train which is due in Greensboro at 7 o'clock.

Much damage, it was declared by residents, was done to the crops of the surrounding country by the unusually heavy rain that fell within the space of a few minutes.

R. C. Chandley President of State Postmasters

One of the principal events of the annual convention of the North Carolina League of Postmasters was an address by R. C. Chandley, postmaster at Greensboro, who was elected president of the association at its closing session Thursday.

The following were the other officers chosen First vice-president, John P. Stockton, of Elencoro; second vice-president, John W. Gilliam, of Sanford; third vice-president, J. A. York, of High Point; fourth vice-president, William B. Duncan, of Raleigh; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Olive, of Goldston.

Selection of the next meeting place of the league was left to the executive committee, to be arranged later.

CORN CROP IS 79 PER CENT

Tobacco Condition Figure Put At 69 Per Cent

BETTER IN GUILFORD

Corn, Tobacco, Wheat, Oats, Rye, Irish and Sweet Potatoes All In Better Condition In Guilford Than State Average

Reports on the condition of the major crops in North Carolina, made by the co-operative crop reporting service of the departments of agriculture of the state and of the United States, show that in the main they are below that of normal full crops.

The corn condition figure is 79 per cent., as against 85 for the whole country. The condition figure for tobacco is 69 per cent. Wheat is 73 per cent., oats 86 per cent. Fortunately, the fruit crop is "one of the best we have had in many years," peaches and apples in this state being above the national condition figure.

Acres figures show that the land planted to corn in North Carolina has been slightly increased over that of last year and tobacco increased 23 per cent., while the wheat acreage is 3 per cent. less, the oats acreage 4 per cent. less.

Guilford county shows a condition figure for corn of 82 per cent., tobacco 85 per cent., wheat 84 per cent., oats 98 per cent., Irish potatoes 91 per cent., sweet potatoes 92 per cent., rye 96 per cent. These figures are the latest reported, based on conditions on June 24. The acreage in Guilford county, compared to that of 1921, with that as 100 per cent., shows: Corn 91 per cent., tobacco 107 per cent., wheat 103 per cent., oats 97 per cent., rye 99 per cent., Irish potatoes 101 per cent., sweet potatoes 105 per cent.

The official report follows:

Corn
Corn over the nation is above the average at 85 per cent. of normal. The acreage remains the same and the price averages .63 cents per bushel. The state's crop is much below the average at 79 per cent. of a full crop condition. A slight increase is shown in the acreage, and the price averages 89 cents. The condition is 3 per cent. less than a year ago.

Tobacco
The tobacco crop of the nation shows a 23 per cent. increase in acreage and a condition equal to the 10-year average, where as in North Carolina, the increase is reckoned at 10 per cent. in acreage, and the condition at only 69 per cent. The new belt, meaning the coastal plain counties, have had entirely too much rain for this crop, resulting in a poor outlook, which shows its worse condition in Greene, Pitt and Craven, where the condition is less than 50 per cent. The counties to the north of these show very poor conditions, too.

Wheat
Two months ago, the wheat crop looked remarkably favorable. The stands and growth were unusually good. The rust damage became very severe, and although the straw was unusually good, the heads were small and poorly filled with poor quality of grain. The condition covering the harvest season, decreased from 84 to 73 per cent., or a net loss of over 600,000 bushels. The average price for North Carolina is \$1.39, whereas for the United States, it is \$1.03. The national condition is 77 per cent. for winter and 84 per cent. for spring sown wheat.

Irish Potatoes
The Irish potato crop is much better than a year ago. The acreage is slightly increased in North Carolina, resulting in more than 20 per cent. increase in the car-lot shipments in the eastern counties. The mountain counties also show some increase for the fall crop. The condition of 84 per cent. of a full crop is 2 per cent. below the national average. The yield is 101 bushels, and the average price \$1.03. This price means about one-third more than was received a year ago.

Sweet Potatoes
The sweet potato crop shows a 4 per cent. increase in acreage in this state, with a July 1st condition of 89 per cent. The acreage is almost equal to the 6 per cent. increase for the United States, and our condition is practically the same as the national average. The average price of sweet potatoes is \$1.19.

Fruit
This is one of the best fruit crops we have had in many years. The peaches are unusually good in the sand hills, or commercial area, averaging 95 per cent. there, and 8 per cent. over the state. The apple crop shows an average of 73 per cent., which is good for that crop. Both of these crops show conditions much above the national average. The sand hill peaches are becoming recognized as the best in the United States. There is a tremendous increase in the number of young trees.

(Continued on Page Five)

(Continued on Page Eight)

Last Year's



VS

This Year's
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THE PLEASANT GARDEN ROAD

Editor of The Patriot:

I am enclosing copy of an article which the people of South Guilford would like to have you run in the next issue of The Patriot. We think we have been very unjustly dealt with and want the public to know it. Thanking you for this favor, I am,
Yours very truly,
J. L. BURGESS,
Pleasant Garden, July 13, 1922.

(Enclosure)

Of all the roads leading from South Guilford into Greensboro that one running from Julian by Climax and Pleasant Garden is admittedly the most important. Why?

Beginning at Climax this road drains the Julian neighborhood and all that part of North Randolph county lying between the A. and Y. railroad and Franklinville, including Ramseur, Warthville and Cedar Falls. A little way above Climax this road is intersected by the Randolphman road which serves all that fertile territory in Providence and east Center Grove townships in Randolph county. At Pleasant Garden the main highway takes the center road that forms the outlet for all that country southwest and south of Pleasant Garden. At Pleasant Garden, also, it receives the Tabernacle road that forms the outlet for about sixteen square miles of territory lying between Pleasant Garden and Tabernacle. A mile above Pleasant Garden it takes another important road that pierces the section of the county three or four miles west of Pleasant Garden.

The people living at and below Julian and Liberty who might go to Greensboro over the Tabernacle road prefer to travel the Pleasant Garden road. Why? For one reason, because it lies along the railroad. It is well known that all people prefer to live along a railroad or navigable stream or on the coast where they can see traffic in motion, and this is one cause for the popularity of the Pleasant Garden road—it lies, its entire length, along the A. and Y. railroad. Another cause for its popularity is that, in following the railroad, it does not cross any large stream and follows closely the same ridge or water shed as that occupied by the railroad, thus making it more easily kept in repair.

Of course heavy traffic always goes with popularity of roads. One is rarely out of sight of a car during the day on this road from Greensboro to Climax and the heavy trucks that bring various commodities from Greensboro to the towns along the railroad are daily travelers on this road—until the road gets so cut to pieces that these trucks cannot move. Some idea of the travel over this road can be gotten when we figure that it drains not less than three hundred square miles of territory in South Guilford, North Randolph and territory contiguous to the railroad, from Greensboro to Sanford.

It must be remembered that South Guilford is a very progressive part of the county; that people from the lower counties are annually moving into this section to take advantage of the modern school and the promised good roads. It is from this section of the county that the people of Greensboro get much of their country produce when the roads are in a passable condition.

That part of the county from MeLeansville south and west to near High Point looks to Pleasant Garden for educational facilities. The flourishing farm life school at this point became so crowded a year ago that a new building was imperatively demanded and is now under construction. When completed it is planned to consolidate all the schools of Fentress township provided the roads are made passable. Last year the Tucker school pupils were kept away from school for days on account of the bad condition of the roads in North Fentress township. The same would have been true of Oak Hill, Pine Grove, and others had it been attempted to truck them into Pleasant Garden. It is, therefore, painfully evident that we cannot maintain a modern school system in a section served by an antiquated road system.

We, of South Guilford, have done everything humanly possible to get a good road into this section but so far our efforts have met with miserable failure. Why? I do not know. We have voted road bonds; we have cheerfully paid our taxes; we have many times pleaded with and petitioned the County Highway commission which is handling our funds, but so far they have turned a deaf ear to our pleading. Despairing of help from our own County Highway commission, from which we had every reason to receive active consideration, we appealed to the State Highway commission to do what our own people seemed determined not to do—build us a hard surface road from Ashboro by way of Climax and Pleasant Garden to Greensboro. We merely asked the State Highway commission to look into the matter and ascertain the feasibility of bringing the Ashboro-Greensboro hard surface road into Greensboro by way of Pleasant Garden and Climax. This we did only after we had despaired of getting consideration from our own County Highway commission.

Then it was rumored one of our county highway commissioners stated that since we had meddled with the State Highway commission we would have to wait until the State Highway commission acted before they would make any move in our behalf. Later it was learned that the state highway people had been influenced by someone or some existing condition not to make the

survey for the state road through our part of the county. It was further learned that in all probability the state highway, wherever placed, would not likely be built for the next 10 years. We again appealed to our County Highway commission to use the funds originally allotted to South Guilford for the construction of a hard surface road into our section. Their reply, it is said, was that if we had not meddled with the State Highway commission our road would have already been built. I cannot think, however, that this rumor was correct, because such an attitude on the part of any public official toward the people whose money he is spending is unthinkable inhuman.

It is true, however, that South Guilford has been assured of a hard surface road since March, 1921, and as yet, unless action has been taken within the last few days, not a pick has been raised toward its construction and the people of our section are becoming alarmed over this neglect and inaction on the part of the County Highway commission.

Some time ago it was rumored that we might get a hard surface road into Greensboro, but we would have to await the action of the State Highway commission in building the hard surface road four miles west of us from Ashboro into Greensboro. We might then be elbowed off into this road and get to Greensboro that way. This would forever cut off the people from North Fentress township from a good road and prevent the trucking of the school children from this section of the county into Pleasant Garden except when favorable weather conditions made it possible for the trucks to get over the roads.

We do not object to the Greensboro-Ashboro hard surface road going wherever the state authorities see fit to put it. We would be delighted if it could come by Pleasant Garden provided it could be built any time soon; but we are desperately in earnest about a road now—between this writing and January 1st, 1923. It is not thought by those who know the conditions that the Greensboro-Ashboro hard surface road will be built within the next 10 years and we fear our County Highway commission knows this. The present attitude of the County Highway commission toward letting South Guilford into Greensboro by way of the spur cut off into the Greensboro-Ashboro hard surface road must mean, therefore, that South Guilford will not get the benefit of one dollar of the two million dollar bond issue for which our people voted so cheerfully some few years ago, and of which they must pay their full proportion. Most of this money has already been spent—the summer is over, the harvest is past and our road is not built.

What are we owing to do about this? The County Highway commission would not even grant a hearing to a committee of citizens of South Guilford consisting of some 50 or more vitally interested men. This committee was then forced to appeal to the County Highway commission through out Board of County Commissioners who received it graciously and courteously. The Board of County Commissioners gave the committee to understand that the County Highway commission has about spent the two million dollar bond issue for roads and would soon automatically disband and turn over to the Board of County Commissioners its records and the roads it had built to be maintained. This information left us dangling in the air. Here were our roads not built, the money spent and the commission about to disband. The county commissioners assured the committee, however, that they would do what they could if anything could be done before it was too late.

We, of South Guilford, are happy to know that the people of High Point, Guilford College, Summerfield, Brown Summit and Gibsonville have been taken care of, but we are sure that all fair-minded men and women of these sections of the county would be equally happy to know that South Guilford had had its share of the bond issue also. We have been assured again and again that in the original allotment of the road funds South Guilford was included and that the late lamented Mr. Tucker was faithfully promised that the Pleasant Garden-Climax road would be among the very first ones built out of said bond issue. Recalling these facts we are at a painful loss to know what has been done with the funds allotted to us.

We have been told that the County Highway commission wishes to practice economy in the expenditure of our funds, but when economy means our impoverishment and the retardation of progress in South Guilford we would just as little rather these economies be practiced on the other fellow. Give us the funds we voted for roads in South Guilford and we will be satisfied—economies or no economies.

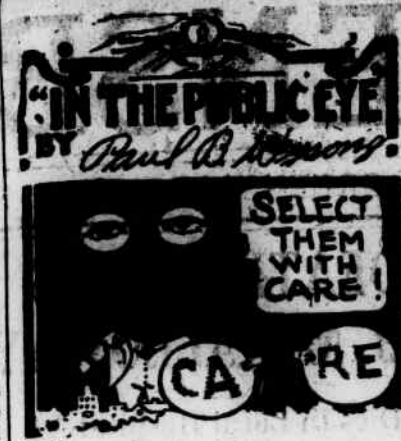
And we want the road to run from Julian to Greensboro by way of Climax and Pleasant Garden along as nearly the present survey as possible. We want it to pass Jim West Weatherly's, Jim Lednum's, Pink Tucker's and Mrs. Anthony's and connect with the Tabernacle road. These people have borne the heat and burden of the day and are entitled to some consideration. Any economies that might be effected by the proposed cut-off will not be appreciated by the people of South Guilford.

J. L. BURGESS,
Pleasant Garden.

Storm Hits Richmond
Richmond, Va., July 15.—Richmond early Thursday evening was visited by a cloudburst that left in its wake damage estimated at several thousands of dollars.

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 Executor of the estate of George
 A Dick deceased

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Entered at the postoffice in Greensboro, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1922

It's never too hot to swat the fly.

Sun Yat Sen remains a Chinese puzzle.

A fly on the swatter is worth two on the wing.

Sometimes high finance is the height of folly.

Radio waves have created quite a splash in society.

Miner outbreaks are not always minor outbreaks.

Some advocates of a high tariff are in low spirits.

Laws that have teeth also have their teething troubles.

Dead political issues should not occasion grave concern.

Hard-boiled people often hatch a lot of troublesome schemes.

Germany evidently believes that it pays to advertise her poverty.

The German mark breaks some investors while breaking records.

Insect destroyers haven't been able to eliminate political lightning bugs.

Elmer Dover believes that it's never too late to mend political fences.

Many persons who start at the bottom of the ladder become top-notchers.

It is evident that quick settlement of strikes is not the labor board's long suit.

It cannot be denied that there is a lot of lost motion in motion picture censorship.

Senator Edge's remarks concerning the tariff are sharper than a two-edged sword.

It must be admitted that old-fashioned hospitality does not extend to the mosquito.

Purchasers of gold marks from Germany find sometimes that they have purchased gold bricks.

Not a single railroad executive has yet been heard to exclaim: "O Consistency, thou art a Jewell."

Too much should not be expected in aerial development, but it cannot be denied that time still flies.

If Germany succeeds in getting all the sympathy she wants there will not be any left for any other countries.

Perhaps Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping board, would like to move the Atlantic ocean so as to enable American vessels to compete with foreign ships.

Some New Yorkers who have gone along with the sentiment, "O that mine enemy would write a book," are probably satisfied now, as Mayor Hylan has written one.

THE PASSING OF A FRIEND OF THE FARMER

The adoption of certain phrases sometimes is misleading. For instance, a candidate for office may proclaim himself "the farmer's friend" when in fact he may have little genuine interest in the farmer other than that of trying to procure the support of the latter at the polls. However, the term "the farmer's friend" may be applied with entire accuracy to John M. Galloway, whose death in this city yesterday brought sadness to a multitude of devoted friends. In the best sense of the word Mr. Galloway was the friend of the farmer, giving largely of his time and money to the betterment of agricultural conditions throughout this section.

In the co-operative tobacco movement John M. Galloway rendered public service of inestimable great value. With his ready sympathy for people in distressing conditions and his breadth of vision concerning a way out of such difficulties he wholeheartedly enlisted in that tremendous movement. In conjunction with other men of fine understanding of farm problems he conceived and executed a program that was at once ambitious and intensely practical. Although his death came while he was just in the prime of life, with promise of many more years of distinguished service in that sphere, he lived to see some of his fondest hopes for improvement of the tobacco growers' lot coming to fruition.

Truly a warm-hearted, conspicuously able North Carolinian has passed, one who richly earned the respect and affection of his fellow-farmers. The splendid co-operative work in which this Greensboro man was engaged must be carried forward.

"BUSINESS GOVERNMENT," BUT A DEFICIT

It seems strange in the light of all that the Republican party leaders have had to say about "economy" and "more business in government" that the federal government faces a deficit of \$425,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

There is no doubt about the deficit. It was announced by President Harding himself at the annual meeting of the federal business executives, whoever they are.

When the Republicans were campaigning the country they gave the people to understand that they would go to saving money right along. They said they knew all about business, more than anybody else, and all about running a government on business principles. But there is a deficit. That deficit comes, too, in spite of the heavy sums taken in as taxes, a heavy burden under which the whole people are restless.

But that deficit does not worry President Harding. He said that "the past year's experience has demonstrated that we need not be unduly concerned over such prospective deficits, when we have the benefit of budget organization and of your co-operation."

That sounds like the doctor who said that the operation was entirely successful, but that the patient died. There is a fine "economy" organization, according to the President, the only thing wrong with it being that it does not operate to avoid coming out behind, in the hole, a deficit to be provided for.

There is only one way to provide for a deficit and that way is to appropriate for it. Appropriate means taxes, means more money has to be collected into the federal treasury.

Everybody and everything else has to cut down, save, retrench. If an individual has a deficit he gets some plain advice from his banker when he tries to get the banker to make an appropriation to take care of it. The fellow in the hole is told to live within his income.

But President Harding actually brags about the economy organization while announcing that there is a deficit. He seems to think that that is economy. Look how saving we have been, he says, coming out only \$425,000,000 in the hole. He

actually expects people to give some rousing cheers over that.

Actually there was a bigger deficit than that, one of \$697,000,000, but there was a balance of \$272,000,000 in the treasury at the beginning of the fiscal year and they took that and put it in the hole, filling it part of the way. But then, that is "business in government." Maybe it is and maybe it isn't. An election will be held one of these days and the question will be decided then.

MORE SINISTER DEVELOPMENTS

Recently a moving picture camera man near Los Angeles, after developing some of his work found in the picture of two men, that he had taken, the head and part of the body of a woman. Decomposition was in progress. Evidently the body was that of some woman who had met with foul play. It was recalled that a while before the picture was taken a movie actress had mysteriously disappeared, and one theory was that it was her body—another murder mystery.

The case of the Taylor murder, the Arbuckle trial, and the one mentioned above, together with other somewhat similar events that have gained notoriety throughout the country, point to a general disregard of moral law in the moving picture colonies of California.

It is a recognized fact that moving pictures have a strong influence on those who see them, especially the younger generation. Public opinion should come to bear on the proper censorship of pictures and the only way to have proper photoplays is to begin cleaning them at the bottom, for the lives of the players will certainly be reflected in the characters on the screen.

SCHOOLS GOING FORWARD

The citizens of Guilford county are to be highly commended for the great educational activity throughout the county. The past schoolistic year was one of unusual advancement as is shown by the reports given out by Thomas R. Foust, county superintendent of education.

Although the past few years have been ones of financial depression and although this was strongly felt by the schools throughout the country, Guilford has not hesitated in her strides towards better schools. This is attested by the fact that 27,042 pupils attended the county schools during the past year against 24,361 the year before. The increase of 2,681 pupils in a single year is very material.

Notwithstanding the fact that in many counties material decreases in teachers' salaries have been necessary, Guilford county teachers' salaries will remain the same during the ensuing year. Much will be expended on the physical facilities. Already one school building is under construction and plans for another are under definite consideration by the county school board.

Guilford should be proud of her schools. Education is the best and most lasting investment that can be made by government and taxpayers. It is an assurance of the future of the sons and daughters of the county, an investment in good citizenship and clean living, something that will bring dividends of increasing value.

Uncle John's Josh

HE'S THE EASIEST FELLOW IN THE WORLD TO FOOL—YOURSELF.



MOSTLY NONSENSE

By Gee Gee Dec.

THE STATEMENT that he saw a giraffe browsing in the woods in Connecticut was made this week by an electrician. Certainly we shall not undertake to contradict the electrician, although giraffes roaming around in the woods in this country are admittedly rare.

Ever since Ernest Thompson Seton wrote his book, "Wild Animals I Have Known," we have felt a keen interest in the study of wild animals. So has Silas Sledgem, for that matter. The other night Silas had a remarkable dream and he has kindly told us all about it. Now, Silas was somewhat excited about it—and it must be conceded that he isn't easily excited. At times his narrative was almost incoherent, but as best we could figure out his story the dream was mainly about an elephant.

Well, Silas dreamed that he was making a tour of the United States. Every time he figured on train schedules he was interrupted by some fellow who wanted to know about the Republican tariff schedules. Silas told all such fellows that he didn't know much about the tariff. He had understood in a general way that the Democrats were in favor of a tariff which would not impose unduly high rates, a measure which would enable poor folks and folks of moderate means to get along without trading their suspenders for fatback, or swapping their smoking tobacco for bowls of soup. He also had understood that the men in charge of Republican policies favored a tariff which would enable the rich to become richer at the expense of the poor, making the latter poorer. That would be made possible by the imposition of iniquitously high levies in the name of protection.

Wherever he went Silas saw an elephant whose hide was entirely covered with placards advocating skyrocket tariff rates. The elephant seemed to be enjoying himself immensely at first. However, there came a time when the elephant found himself in a peck of trouble. People tore the placards away, declaring that they would have no such policies in their affairs. Those people pasted on the beast smaller placards bearing such suggestive messages as the following: "Vote against high tariff-makers," "Vote against reactionaries," "Vote against the special protectors of great wealth," and "Votes for those who have exploded the illusive normalcy theory."

Then it was that Silas discovered three strangely familiar letters on the elephant hoof, "G. O. P." Then someone advised Silas as follows: "Read it backward—Party of Greed." In the meantime the shower of ballots became more extensive and the elephant's discomfiture became increasingly noticeable. "It's the fall of the year," continued the interpreter, "November, to be exact. They're having an election. And that old elephant has just naturally got to move on. For a long time he has been trying to fool the people, but he can't continue to get away with it. Hear that poster crowing? Well, that signifies the triumphant Democracy! The elephant's days are numbered—definitely numbered." And the elephant, by that time thoroughly terrified, went away sorrowfully.

Silas Sledgem awoke, rubbed his eyes, picked up his favorite newspaper, notice that Elmer Dover had resigned, whereupon he declared that there soon would be a number of other Republicans withdrawing from their accustomed places at the pie counter. "It was an interesting dream—if true," said he, "and I'm strongly inclined to the opinion that we will find a good deal of truth in it."

In the strike situation one guess is as bad as another.

LOCAL COW HOLDER OF STATE RECORD

Holstein Cow Owned By Mrs. Stevens On Yaquina Street Produces Much Milk and Fat

Mrs. Jesse F. Stevens, of 818 Yaquina street, Greensboro, is the owner of a cow holding the North Carolina record in the two-year-old class for butter fat production, according to a bulletin issued by M. H. Gardner, of Delavan, Wis., superintendent of registry of Holstein-Friesian association of America.

This Holstein cow, according to the official test, made the excellent record of 16,909.5 pounds of milk and 573.39 pounds of butter fat in 365 days.

C. H. Jacobs Severely Burned

C. H. Jacobs sustained severe burns about the face and chest as the result of flames caused when some gasoline he was pouring into the carburetor of his machine on Church street Thursday afternoon exploded when the engine backfired. Medical attention was given him by Dr. W. J. Meadows and upon examination it was found that the injuries will not prove dangerous.

RECENT DEATHS

W. H. Baucom

W. H. Baucom, of Tampa, Fla., father of Mrs. J. O. Lindley, died in Charlotte Thursday. Mrs. Lindley received the news shortly after his death and immediately left for Charlotte to attend the funeral.

Mr. Baucom was a successful merchant for a number of years in Fayetteville, Monroe and Charlotte. He leaves his widow, two sons, Fred Baucom, of Tampa, and Charles Baucom, of Charlotte; and three daughters, Mrs. J. O. Lindley, of Guilford College; Mrs. Mark Stuart, and Miss Elizabeth Baucom, both of Charlotte.

Mrs. Jefferson Busick

After an illness of only a few days, Mrs. Jefferson Busick died at the home of her son, T. J. Busick, at Apple's Chapel, near Brown Summit, Thursday. She leaves five children, Mrs. C. M. Thomas, of Greensboro; J. W. Busick, W. S. Busick, and T. J. Busick, all of whom live near Brown Summit; and H. A. Busick, of Reidsville. Funeral services were held at Apple's Chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. E. Gerringer officiating, and interment was made in the church cemetery.

J. E. CLAYTON

P. A. REYNOLDS



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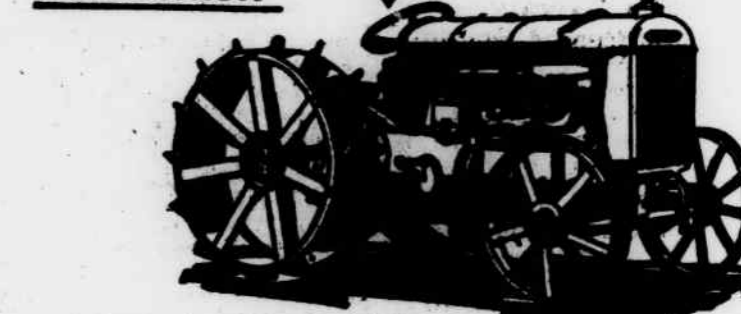
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GREENSBORO, N. C.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

ALAMANCE

J. Raleigh Hughes, of Greensboro, visited at Rev. W. S. Milne's Sunday.

Mr. Fletcher, of Greensboro, spent Sunday with James Allred.

Charles Glass and children visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Mary Yow spent the week-end with Miss Swannie Troxler.

Miss Cora Allred spent the past week with Miss Pearl Troxlon, of Tabernacle.

Ewart Gladstone has accepted position at Osipee.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley and little daughter, Laura Mae, spent Sunday at Mrs. J. A. Allred's.

Miss Flora Fogleman, who holds a position with Meyer's department store, Greensboro, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. David Glass and son, Paul, returned to their home in Greensboro Sunday, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Glass.

The silver tea given by Mrs. W. S. Milne at the Presbyterian manse last Wednesday afternoon was very much enjoyed by the large crowd of ladies present.

Miss Norma Starr returned Friday night to Winston-Salem, where she holds a position with the R. J. Reynolds company, after spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starr.

PLEASANT GARDEN

Miss Phyllis May Siske entertained the Junior Baraca and Philathea classes at her home here Thursday night. The occasion was a most enjoyable one.

Miss Gertrude Reynolds left last week to attend summer school at Cullowhee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cranford, of Ashboro, visited relatives here Sunday, July 9.

Work on the new school building is progressing satisfactorily.

Miss Ruby Michael, who taught music in the high school at this place last winter, has a class here now. She met her class and visited

BASEBALL

COUNTY LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs		
	W.	L.
Pomona	1	0
Buffalo	1	0
Bessemer	1	0
Textile	0	1
Monticello	0	1
Glenwood	0	1

Bessemer 10; Monticello 7.
Buffalo 4; Textile 0.
Pomona 6; Glenwood 2.

Games Next Saturday
Textile at Bessemer.
Glenwood at Monticello.
Pomona at Buffalo.

The second half of the Guilford county pennant race began Saturday with all teams playing on their home diamonds winning with the exception of the Textile club which was bested by Buffalo by four points in the best game of the season in county baseball. Bessemer and Pomona were returned winners over Monticello and Glenwood respectively.

Two Hit Shutout

The Textile club meeting Buffalo in Cone park Saturday were unable to fathom the slants of Taylor, heavier for the winners. Only two hits were marked against Taylor during the whole tilt and never did a Textile man make the entire circuit for a counter. Beautiful play was exhibited by Neese, shortstop for Buffalo, who worked out two bingles and accepted 27 chances.

State's Chief Crops Are Below Average, Crop Report Shows

(Continued From Page One)

The shipments of sand hill peachers will be about 1,000 cars.

Hay Crops

There will probably be a slight increase in the acreage of hay this year, due to the heavy rainfall, and the inability to plant some crops which were intended early in the season. Soy bean seed were so cheap that the opportunity is available to a large increase to soy bean hay.

Soy Beans

Such poor prices for the seed last year that the acreage for grain may be decreased this year. There seems to be a greater competition in the middle west, that was expected. This will decrease this year, due to the unprofitableness of their initial crop.

Melons

A large acreage of both water-melons and cantaloupes were planted in the Scotland county area, where shipments are quite large in their season. This area has become a large trucking center. There seems to be quite an opportunity along this line, due to the ability to grow unusually early melons in this state. Several other melon centers are growing, and will command attention next year, if not much now.

Detailed Figures

Detailed figures for Guilford and other counties in this section are interesting. They follow:

Guilford—Condition: Corn 82, tobacco 85, wheat 84, oats 98, Irish potatoes 91, sweet potatoes 92, rye 96. Acreage: Corn 92, tobacco 107, wheat 103, oats 97, Irish potatoes 101, sweet potatoes 105, rye 99.

Alamance—Condition: Corn 85, tobacco 85, wheat 73, oats 93, Irish potatoes 96, sweet potatoes 91, rye 81. Acreage: Corn 97, tobacco 103, wheat 101, oats 105, Irish potatoes

relatives here last week.

Miss Bessie Hodgins is going to have a house built here on her lot across the street from J. C. Neelley's. Work will begin at an early date as she hopes to have the house completed by September.

Arthur Hackett, who lives on Route 1, was a business visitor in Greensboro last week.

ROUTE 2, GREENSBORO

Mrs. J. A. Starr and daughter, Miss Norma, spent Tuesday evening visiting Mrs. Robert V. Andrew.

J. D. Whit is sick.

R. C. Swaney has been visiting relatives and friends at Proximity and White Oak.

William Gerringer spent Sunday with his father, John Gerringer.

Miss Joanna Welker spent one evening last week with Misses Mary and Clara Levens.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ingle recently visited the former's sister, Mrs. C. H. Whitesell.

Mrs. D. C. Stewart visited Mrs. L. R. Andrew Monday.

People on the route are still "fighting General Green."

Miss Mary Levens spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Clayton Whitesell on Route 1, Whitesett.

W. S. Wagoner, who lives near Gibsonville, was a visitor on the route one evening recently.

Mrs. John Dick is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Walls, who is very ill.

David and Floyd Jones spent Sunday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Friddle.

People are glad to see the road being worked on this route.

Since Mr. Wharton, the mail carrier on this route, has a new car he gets along a little earlier.

Parker Laughlin visited at the home of Mr. Kersey, near High Point, Sunday.

Murphy Ingold and family were callers at Thomas Shoffner's recently.

J. W. Andrew was among the Sunday visitors on the route.

In the field without an error.

The score: R. H. E.
Buffalo 300 000 001—4 8 1
Textile 000 000 000—0 2 2
Batteries: Taylor and Clarke; Caviness and Pinnington.

Wins In Seventh

With the counters evenly distributed in the seventh canto the Pomona club, winners of the first division of the race, rallied and raked in four points, winning the battle with Glenwood 6 to 2. Although both Crutchfield for Pomona and Bilbro twirling for the losers allowed many hits, the Pomona lads were best at the slab by five safeties. Each side made two errors.

The score: R. H. E.
Glenwood 000 100 100—2 6 2
Pomona 000 020 40x—5 11 2
Batteries: Bilbro and Cook; Crutchfield and Frazier.
Umpires: Fritts and Henderson.

Pass Up Many

Bunching their bingles in the seventh and eighth frames after a poor start the Bessemer boys forged to the front with the calendar marked 10 points against 7 for Monticello in a game Saturday witnessed by a large crowd. The many passes made by each pitcher was due to rain which interrupted the game for a while. Lowdermilk, in the left garden for Bessemer made three sensational catches, and his double, West's triple, and G. Buchanan's wedding of the willow were the features of the game.

The score: R. H. E.
Monticello 002 003 101—7 6 1
Bessemer 000 020 53x—10 7 4
Batteries: Smith, Murphy and Stanfield; G. Buchanan, F. Buchanan and Glass, West.
Umpires Hopkins and Lowdermilk.

96, sweet potatoes 100, rye 90.
Caswell—Condition: Corn 89, tobacco 88, wheat 85, oats 94, Irish potatoes 93, sweet potatoes 92, rye 92. Acreage: Corn 102, tobacco 107, wheat 103, oats 102, Irish potatoes 101, sweet potatoes 99, rye 96.
Davidson—Condition: Corn 76, cotton 87, tobacco 81, wheat 66, oats 94, Irish potatoes 95, sweet potatoes 86, rye 89. Acreage: Corn 196, cotton 97, tobacco 106, wheat 99, oats 100, Irish potatoes 94, sweet potatoes 102, rye 93.
Forsyth—Condition: Corn 90, tobacco 81, wheat 78, oats 96, Irish potatoes 98, sweet potatoes 88, rye 90. Acreage: Corn 97, tobacco 111, wheat 97, oats 99, Irish potatoes 98, sweet potatoes 100, rye 98.
Orange—Condition: Corn 89, cotton 96, tobacco 91, wheat 81, oats 98, Irish potatoes 92, sweet potatoes 98, rye 95. Acreage: Corn 100, cotton 115, tobacco 109, wheat 95, oats 103, Irish potatoes 102, sweet potatoes 102, rye 99.
Randolph—Condition: Corn 85, cotton 91, tobacco 89, wheat 72, oats 106, Irish potatoes 98, sweet potatoes 88, rye 94. Acreage: Corn 99, cotton 114, tobacco 109, wheat 102, oats 102, Irish potatoes 95, sweet potatoes 99, rye 94.
Rockingham—Condition: Corn 83, tobacco 83, wheat 76, oats 93, Irish potatoes 97, sweet potatoes 93, rye 93. Acreage: Corn 100, tobacco 112, wheat 99, oats 98, Irish potatoes 98, sweet potatoes 98, rye 96.
Stokes—Condition: Corn 98, tobacco 95, wheat 72, oats 79, Irish potatoes 94, sweet potatoes 94, rye 89. Acreage: Corn 97, tobacco 108, wheat 96, oats 92, Irish potatoes 98, rye 97.

Average for the entire state: Condition: Corn 79, cotton 78, tobacco 69, wheat 73, oats 86, Irish potatoes 84, sweet potatoes 89, rye 8f. Acreage: Corn 99, cotton 113, tobacco 113, wheat 97, oats 96, Irish potatoes 98, sweet potatoes 101, rye 95.

A REMINDER
THAT AGAIN
TODAY
WE RESUME
OUR SALE

All
Spring
Suits
For
Men
Reduced
One-
Fourth

ALL OUR WOOL
SUITS FOR BOYS
ARE INCLUDED
IN THESE
REDUCTIONS

THE VANSTORY ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION

Years ago, when the Vanstory Clothing Company was a new business in Greensboro, the management decided upon its business policy, and that policy has never changed.

ASSURE PEOPLE OF SATISFACTION

No matter what you buy here, whether you pay the regular price for it or buy it during a sale period such as the present one, you are assured that you will be wholly satisfied with your purchase. And after all that is the only real STANDARD OF VALUE upon which to judge merchandise.

Because no matter how little you pay for a thing it is not economical unless it gives you 100 per cent. in service and satisfaction.

So the VANSTORY ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION is a definite, tangible value which we add to everything you purchase from us.

VANSTORY CLOTHING CO.

C. H. McKNIGHT, : : : President.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT

State of North Carolina, Guilford County, In the Superior Court

Farmers & Mechanics Bank & Trust Company vs. Sam L. Davis and H. G. Davis, partners, trading and doing business under the name of the Sam L. Davis Construction Company.

The defendants above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against said defendants on the 7th day of July, 1922 out of the Superior Court of Guilford County, North Carolina, for the sum of Two Thousand, Nine Hundred Sixty-six (\$2,966.99) Dollars and Ninety-nine cents, together with interest on same, due said plaintiff by defendants on account of certain notes executed and delivered by them to plaintiff for value received, which said summons is returnable before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford County on the 14th day of August, 1922. The defendants will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said Court against the property of said defendants, which warrant is returnable before the Clerk of the Superior Court at the time and place above named for the return of the above summons, when and where the defendants are required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff or the relief there-in demanded will be granted.

This July 8, 1922. 55-61m
ANDREW JOYNER, JR.,
Ass't. Clerk of the Superior Court.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of John R. Whittemore, deceased, late of Guilford County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in the City of Greensboro, North Carolina, on or before the 10th day of July, 1923, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This July 10, 1922. 55-65m
LINNIE WHITTEMORE,
Administratrix of John R. Whittemore.



CIRCLET
MORE THAN A BRASSIERE

NO. 1111

PRICE \$1.00

The Circlet is more than a Brassiere. It's Self-Adjusting and simply slips over the head, chaps of the waist and under-arms and smooths out ugly lines.

If your dealer can't get it send actual last measure, name, address and \$1.00. We'll send the Circlet prepaid. Shave \$4 to \$6.

Name Hygienic-Fashion Institute
129 East 14th St., New York, Dept. M.

FATHER TIME'S PACE

Father Time's pace does not vary. The seconds, minutes and hours tick away in even, measured rythm, unmindful of the tragedies or the triumphs of life. While the hands of the clock go 'round and 'round can they witness a substantial enlargement of your material resources? If you have a Savings Account at this Bank, it is reasonably certain that the flight of Father Time will be accompanied by that happy development.

Greensboro Bank and Trust Co.

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

J. W. FRY, President. W. E. ALLEN, Vice-President and Treasurer
J. S. COX, Vice-Pres. R. D. DOUGLAS, Vice-Pres. & Trust Officer
W. M. RIDENOUR, Vice-Pres. & Asst. Treas.
R. L. MOORE, Manager Savings Department



Why Suffer?

Monthly pains, neuralgic, sciatic, and rheumatic pains, headache, backache and all other aches are quickly relieved by

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs. Why don't you try them?

Ask your druggist

Mother-To-Be, Read This—

Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers. When the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says: "With my first son, I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used Mother's Friend and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes."

Note: Write for complete, free illustrated book, "Mother's Friend," containing full particulars, testimonials, and directions. Send no money. Write to Dr. J. C. Hartman, 123 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

RAINBOW'S END

By REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS

Dona Rosa, the wife of Don Esteban Varona, wealthy and aristocratic Cuban planter, dies in giving birth to twins, a boy and a girl. She was one of three possessors of the secret of a hiding place of a great store of gold and jewels concealed in a well, along with deeds to Varona's property, the other two being Varona and a giant negro slave of his, Sebastian. Pancho Cueto, Varona's plantation manager, strives to get the slave to disclose the hiding place, hinting that Varona will sell the negro's daughter, Evangelina, but the slave refuses, as he does when Dona Isabel, Havana beauty, who becomes Varona's second wife, makes the same effort. The latter tries to induce Varona to sell the slave girl.

When the twin children of Varona, Esteban and Rosa, were seven years old their father, while drunk at cards, lost their nurse, Evangelina, daughter of the slave Sebastian, in a wager to one of his guests. The next day Sebastian, remonstrating with his master about it, was tied to a grating, cruelly whipped, and left chained. Returning later in the day, Varona, with several guests, stopped and taunted the negro, who became insane, wrenching himself free from the grating and killing Varona and two of his companions and was himself shot and killed. With Varona and Sebastian went the secret of the hiding place of Varona's wealth in gold and jewels and the deeds to his large estates.

The twins live in moderate circumstances with their stepmother. When Rosa is still in her teens Don Mario de Castano, fat sugar merchant, old enough to be her father, asks her hand in marriage. Johnnie O'Reilly, a young American, who is in love with Rosa, visits her.

O'Reilly calls upon Rosa to say goodbye, the revolt of the Cubans being responsible for his company calling him back to New York. Esteban, Rosa's brother, is with the revolutionists. O'Reilly tells Rosa of his love for her. She promises to wait for him to return and get her.

Dona Isabel learns that Cueto suspects the deeds to the Varona plantations are in the hidden treasure and he plans to take the estates. While walking in her sleep, she falls in the old well.

Pancho Cueto, being a heavy sleeper, was the last to be roused by Esteban's outcries, when Dona Isabel fell into the well. When he had hurriedly slipped into his clothes in response to the pounding on his door, the few servants that the establishment supported had been thoroughly awakened. Esteban was shouting at them, explaining that Dona Isabel had met with an accident. He was calling for a lantern, too, and a stout rope. Cueto thought they must all be out of their minds until he learned what had befallen the mistress of the house. Then, being a man of action, he, too, issued swift orders, with the result that by the time he and Esteban had run to the well both rope and lantern were ready for their use. Before Esteban could form and fit a loop for his shoulders there was sufficient help on hand to lower him into the treacherous abyss.

That was a gruesome task which fell to Esteban, for the well had been long unused, its sides were oozing slime, its waters were stale and black. He was on the point of fainting when he finally climbed out, leaving the negroes to hoist the dripping, inert weight which he had found at the bottom.

Old Sebastian's curse had come true; Dona Isabel had met the fate he had called down upon her that day when he hung exhausted in his chains and when the flies tormented him. The treasure for which the woman had intrigued so tirelessly had been her death. Like an ignis fatuus, it had lured her to destruction. Furthermore, as if in grimest irony, she had been permitted at the very last to find it. Living, she had searched to no purpose whatsoever; dying, she had almost grasped it in her arms.

Once the first excitement had abated and a messenger had been sent to town, Cueto drew Esteban aside and questioned him.

"A shocking tragedy and most peculiar," said the overseer. "Nothing could amaze me more."

"Exactly! And all because of her sleep-walking. I'm all in a tremble."

"She was asleep? You are sure?"

"Have I not told you so?" Esteban was impatient.

"But it is said that people given to that peculiarity never come to grief. They say some sixth sense guides them—gives them warning of pitfalls and dangers. I—I can't understand—"

"That well was a menace to a waking person. I didn't realize how near to it she was; and when I cried out to her it seemed only to hasten her steps." The young man shuddered, for the horror of the thing was still in his mind.

"Tell me, how did you come to be

there at such an hour, eh?" Esteban saw the malevolent curiosity in Cueto's face and started.

"That is my affair. Surely you don't think—"

"Come, come! You can trust me." The overseer winked and smiled.

"I had business that took me there," stiffly declared the younger man.

"Exactly! And a profitable business it proved!" Cueto laughed openly now. "Well, I don't mind telling you, Dona Isabel's death is no disappointment to any one. Anybody could see—"

"Stop!" Esteban was turning alternately red and white. "You seem to imply something outrageous."

"Now let us be sensible. I understand you perfectly, my boy. But an officer of the Guardia Civil may arrive at any moment and he will want to know how you came to be with your stepmother when she plunged into that trap. So prepare yourself. If only you had not given the alarm. If only you had waited until morning. But—in the dead of night! Alone! He will think it queer. Suppose, too, he learns that you and Dona Isabel quarreled the other day over money matters?"

Young Varona recovered himself quickly. He was watching his inquisitor now with a faintly speculative frown. When Cueto had finished, Esteban said:

"Dona Isabel and I frequently quarreled over money matters, so there is nothing strange in that. You would like me to confess to some black iniquity that would make us better friends, eh? Well, it so happens that I was not alone to-night, but that another person saw the poor woman's death and can bear me out in everything I say. No, Pancho, you overreach yourself. Now then—"

Esteban was quick-tempered, and for years he had struggled against an insuperable distrust and dislike of the plantation manager—"remember that I have become the head of this house, and your employer. You will do better to think of your own affairs than of mine. Do you understand me? I have long suspected that certain matters of yours need attention, and at the first opportunity I intend to have a careful reckoning with you. I think you know I have a good head for figures." Turning his back upon the elder man, he walked away.

Now it did not occur to Cueto really to doubt the boy's innocence, though the circumstances of Dona Isabel's death were suspicious enough to raise a question in any mind; but in view of Esteban's threat he thought it wise to protect himself by setting a back-fire. It was with some such vague idea in his head that he turned to the sunken garden as the first ray light of dawn appeared. He hoped to gain some inspiration by examining the place again, and, as it proved, he succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations.

As he sat on an old stone bench, moodily repicturing the catastrophe as Esteban had described it, his attention fell upon an eave-rope at his feet. It was sealed; it was undressed. Cueto idly broke it open and began to read. Before he had gone far he started; then he cast a furtive glance about. But the place was secluded; he was unobserved. When he finished reading he rose, smiling. He no longer feared Esteban. On the contrary, he rather pitied the young fool; for here between his fingers was that which not only promised to remove the boy from his path forever, but to place in his hands the entire Varona estates. Fate was kind. After years of patient scheming Cueto had obtained his reward.

One afternoon, perhaps a week later, Don Mario de Castano came puffing and blowing up to the quinta, demanding to see Rosa without a moment's delay. The girl appeared before her caller had managed to dry up the streams of perspiration resulting from his exertions. With a directness unusual even in him Don Mario began:

"Rosa, my dear, you and Esteban have been discovered! I was at lunch with the comandante when I learned the truth. Through friendship, I prevailed upon him to give you an hour's grace."

"What do you mean, Don Mario?" inquired the girl.

"Come, come! The planter cried, impatiently. "Don't you see you can trust me? God! The recklessness, the folly of young people! Could you not leave this insurrection to your elders? Or perhaps you thought it a matter of no great importance, an amusing thing?"

"Don Mario!" Rosa interrupted. "I don't know what you are talking about."

"You don't, eh? The caller's wet cheeks grew redder; he blew like a porpoise. "Then call Esteban quickly! There is not a moment to lose." When the brother appeared Don Castano blurted out at him accusingly:

"Well, sir! A fine fix you've put

yourself in. I came here to warn you, but Rosa pretends ignorance. Perhaps you will be interested to learn that Colonel Fernandez has issued orders to arrest you and your sister as agents of the insurrection."

"What?" Esteban drew back. Rosa turned white as a lily and laid a fluttering hand upon her throat.

"You two will sleep tonight in San Severino," grimly announced the rotund visitor. "You know what that means. Cubans who enter the Castillo seldom come out. Have you noticed the big sharks that swim about under the walls of it? Do you know what bait keeps them there? Well, I'll tell you! It's the bodies of rebel sympathizers—foolish people like you who call themselves patriots."

"Colonel Fernandez," Don Mario proceeded, impressively, "did me this favor, knowing me to be a suitor for Rosa's hand. In spite of his duty and the evidence he—"

"Evidence? What evidence?" Esteban asked, sharply.

"For one thing, your own letter to Lopez, the rebel, warning him to beware of the trap prepared for him in Santa Clara, and advising him of the government force at Sabanailla. Oh, don't try to deny it! I read it with my own eyes, and it means—death."

In the ensuing silence the fat man's asthmatic breathing sounded loudly; it was like the respirations of an excited eavesdropper.

At last Rosa said, faintly: "Esteban! I warned you."

Esteban was taken aback, but it was plain that he was not in the least frightened. "They haven't caught me yet," he smiled.

"You say they intend to arrest me also?" Rosa eyed the caller anxiously.

"Exactly!"

"But why?"

"Yes! Who accuses her, and of what?" Esteban indignantly demanded.

"That also I have discovered through the courtesy of Colonel Fernandez. Your accuser is none other than Pancho Cueto."

"Cueto!"

"Yes, he has denounced both of you as rebels, and the letter is only part of his proof, I believe. I don't know what other evidence he has, but take my word for it, the government does not require much proof these days. Suspicion is enough. Now, then, you can guess why I am here. I am, as without influence; I can save Rosa, but for you, Esteban, I fear I can do nothing. You must look out for yourself. Well? What do you say? We're wasting precious time standing here with our mouths open."

When Esteban saw now pale his sister had grown, he took her in his arms, saying, gently: "I'm sorry, dear. It's all my fault." Then to the merchant, "It was very good of you to warn us."

"Ha!" Don Mario fanned himself. "I'm glad you appreciate my efforts. It's a good thing to have the right kind of friend. I'll marry Rosa within an hour, and I fancy my name will be sufficient shield—"

Rosa turned to her elderly suitor and made a deep courtesy. "I am unworthy of the honor," said she. "You see, I—I do not love you, Don Mario."

"Love!" exploded the visitor.

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"Love!" exploded the visitor.

"God bless you! What has love to do with the matter? Esteban will have to ride for his life in 10 minutes and your property will be seized. So you had better make yourself ready to go with me."

But Rosa shook her head.

"Eh? What ails you? What do you expect to do?"

"I shall go with Esteban," said the girl.

This calm announcement seemed to stupefy De Castano. He sat down heavily in the nearest chair, and with his wet handkerchief poised in one pudgy hand he stared fixedly at the speaker. His eyes were round and bulging, the sweat streamed unheeded from his temples. He resembled some queer bloated marine monster just emerged from the sea and momentarily dazzled by the light.

"You—You're mad," he finally gasped. "Esteban, tell her what it is. But this Esteban could not do for he himself had not the faintest notion of what was in store for him. War seemed to him a glorious thing; he had been told that the hills were peopled with patriots. He was very young, his heart was ablaze with hatred for the Spaniards and for Pancho Cueto. He longed to risk his life for a free Cuba. Therefore he said: 'Rosa shall do as she pleases. If we must be exiles we shall share each other's hardships. It will not be for long.'"

"Idiot!" stormed the fat man. "Better that you gave her to the sharks below San Severino. There is no law, no safety for women outside of the cities. The island is in anarchy. These patriots you talk about are the blacks, the mulattoes, the—lowest, laziest savages in Cuba."

"Please! Don Mario!" the girl pleaded. "I cannot marry you, for—I love another."

"Eh?"

"I love another. I'm betrothed to O'Reilly, the American—and he's coming back to marry me."

De Castano twisted himself laboriously out of his chair and waddled toward the door. He was purple with rage and mortification. On the threshold he paused to wheeze: "Very well, then. Go! I'm done with both of you. I would have lent you a hand with this rascal Cueto, but now he will fall heir to your entire property. Well, it is a time for bandits! I—I—"

Unable to think of a parting speech sufficiently bitter to match his disappointment, Don Mario plunged into the sunlight, muttering and stammering to himself.

Within an hour the twins were on their way up the Yumuri, toward the home of Asensio and Evangelina; for it was thither that they naturally turned. It was well that they had made haste, for as they rode down into the valley, up the other side of the hill from Matanzas came a squad of Guardia Civil, and at its head rode Pancho Cueto.

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Another installment in the next issue of The Patriot

WARREN'S COMING HOME



President Harding took a summer vacation trip home to Marion, Ohio, this month and here is what happened the day he arrived. Dr. G. T. Harding, father of the president, went out behind the chicken house, performing that well-known execution (as shown here), which meant his boy was to have chicken for dinner—a big "yaller leg" that went fine with mashed potatoes, cream gravy and hot biscuits.

SYSTEM : : : : : By Robert Lemen



Smith decides to do all the washing at one time while the wife is visiting.

North Carolina, Guilford County, In the Superior Court

Bessie Golden vs. Harry Golden. The defendant, Harry Golden, above named, will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Guilford County, N. C., to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of adultery; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Guilford, at his office in Greensboro, N. C., on the 10th day of August, 1922, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This July 8, 1922. 55-61m

A. JOYNER, JR., Ass't. Clerk Superior Court. Bradshaw and Koontz, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having been appointed and duly qualified as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of H. D. Knight, deceased, late of Guilford County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them duly authenticated to him in Greensboro, N. C., on or before the 17th day of June, 1923, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This is further to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment.

This 16th day of June, 1922. L. E. KNIGHT, Admr., with the will annexed of H. D. Knight, deceased. Bradshaw & KOONTZ, Attys. 49-59m

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina, Guilford County, In the Superior Court

Ossi Bynum vs. John Bynum

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Guilford County to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant for causes stated in the complaint in the above entitled action; and,

The said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County at his office on the 28th day of July, 1922 at the courthouse in said county in Greensboro, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This June 22, 1922. 51-57m

M. W. GANT, C. S. C. Hines A. Jones, Attorney for plaintiff.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Guilford County, In the Superior Court

Claude Carter Perry vs. John Perry

The defendant, John Perry, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Guilford County, N. C., to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of adultery, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, at his office in the Courthouse of said County, in Greensboro, N. C., on the 8th day of August, 1922, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This July 8, 1922. 55-61m

A. JOYNER, JR., Ass't. Clerk Superior Court. Bradshaw & Koontz, Attorneys.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Guilford County, In the Superior Court

Richard C. Hunter, Plaintiff, vs. Bessie Rogers Hunter, Defendant

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Guilford County wherein the plaintiff is asking for an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony now existing between him and defendant for the cause that the defendant has separated herself from the plaintiff and lived separate and apart from him for five successive years next preceding the commencement of this action, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford County at his office in Greensboro, North Carolina on the 25th day of July, 1922 and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This June 22nd, 1922. 51-57m

M. W. GANT, C. S. C. Shuping, Hobbs & Davis, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE

A Shrewd Woman

Mrs. A.—Why do you watch the baseball bulletins so closely?

Mrs. B.—My husband is a fan and I make it a rule never to discuss household or millinery expenses with him except on days when the home team wins.—New Haven Register.

HOME SWEET HOME

DAD THE JOKE OF THE FAMILY.



EVENTS 80 YEARS AGO

(July 16, 1842)
We are indebted to the Boston Atlas Extra for the latest news from England:
THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF THE QUEEN.—The trial of the youth, John Francis, for high treason in shooting at the Queen, took place on Friday, the 17th ult., in the Central Criminal Court, London. He was found guilty on the 12th and third counts of the indictment, charging him with having fired a pistol loaded with some destructive substance, at her majesty, the jury having a doubt that it contained a bullet, but believing that it was loaded with something else besides wadding and powder. The prisoner, who was dreadfully affected, was sentenced in the usual form, to be hanged, drawn, and quartered.

WANT OF MATERIAL.—A western editor apologizes for the want of anything interesting in his paper, on the plea that he had but one exchange paper and had failed of receiving that for the week previous; and could find no subject to write about. He promised, however, to borrow a paper from a neighbor in an adjoining town in case of another failure in receiving his regular exchange.

From Mr. Ogburn.
Guilford Co., N. C., June 14, 1842.
For The Patriot:
Having heard that it is still intended by some of my friends, to run my name as a candidate, at the ensuing election, notwithstanding there is a full Whig ticket in the field, I have thought it my duty to make a public declaration that I am not a candidate; and I propose, in the next Patriot to give such reasons as I trust will reconcile my friends to the course that I have felt it my duty to pursue.
E. W. OGBURN

During the late extraordinary cold weather and snow storm, four or five hundred head of sheep were frozen to death in the State of New York. This in June. In Harrisburg, Pa., snow fell for several hours. At York in the same state, ice formed in the street four inches thick.

Bacon and lard at 6 1-2 cents per pound, for sale by G. Allbright and Son.

PUBLIC HEALTH
By Wm. M. Jones, M. D.

Immunity Produced By Vaccination
The earliest and by far the most important vaccine is the one against smallpox. Smallpox was at one time one of the most dreaded of all diseases. In 1798 Edward Jenner, an English country doctor, who practiced among the dairymen, discovered that the cows had a very mild disease somewhat resembling smallpox, which was called cowpox. There were small blisters like swellings on the cows, and Jenner found by accident that when the serum from one of those blisters was rubbed into a scratched place on the human skin, that it produced a sore and further that all who had had one of these sores, when exposed to a case of smallpox did not take it. Thomas Jefferson wrote Jenner that his discovery would no more for mankind than any one man had ever done before.

Lets see what it has done. During the eight years before the American army entered Havana, Cuba, there were 3,132 deaths or an average of nearly 400 deaths a year, more than one every day; but during the next eight years, after vaccination was enforced, and of course they did not get every one, there were only seven deaths or less than one a year.

All vaccines used in the United States are now tested as to purity and there is no danger from its use, provided the place is kept clean and free from outside infection.

Walter W. King Sued
For Sum of \$4,450

Suit was instituted last week in Superior court by Herbert Cartland, through his attorney, Thomas C. Hoyle, against Walter W. King, in an effort to recover \$5,450. The King-Cartland cigar store, which closed its doors several months ago, was operated by Messrs. Cartland and King.
The complaint alleges that Mr. King executed a promissory note to the American Exchange National bank in the amount of \$11,500; that Mr. King has paid only \$600 on the note, while when the note became due the plaintiff was forced to pay the remaining \$10,900. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant failed, neglected, and refused to pay his part and any sum whatsoever, and still refuses to pay any part.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
Schiffman Jewelry Co.
LEADING JEWELERS,
306 South Elm Street
Dr. J. E. Wyche,
DENTIST.
OVER GARDNER'S DRUG STORE
Phone: Office 29; Residence 22

VALUES

You'll Always Remember

IN THIS GREAT JULY CLEARANCE OF SPRING AND SUMMER

CLOTHING

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Announcing a Clearance Sale is an easy matter for most clothing stores---but giving ISAACSON MERCHANDISE AND VALUES is a feat yet to be equaled. You'll find a wide selection of models, fabrics of your choice, and a good run of sizes. Featuring not so much the price, but QUALITY, this sale offers an opportunity for you to select a Suit for NOW or for the coming season. Kuppenheimer's Famous Clothes included in sale.

ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER WOOL SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS AT ONE-FOURTH OFF!

ONE HUNDRED SUITS IN GOOD FABRICS and MODELS

HALF PRICE

PALM BEACH, MOHAIR, TROPICAL and WORSTED SUITS AT REDUCED PRICES!

ISAACSON'S

308 SOUTH ELM STREET. GREENSBORO, N. C. ALTERATIONS AT COST.

MAKING PLANS FOR OPENING OF STREET
To Finish Square At Elm and Market Streets This Week—Declare War On "Dead Beats"

At the regular meeting of the Merchants' association Thursday afternoon City Manager P. C. Painter stated that the work on Jefferson square, corner of Elm and Market streets, will be finished by next Wednesday. Mr. Painter offered no reason for the delay of the work on Elm street, but said that he would see that the matter be rushed with all possible speed.
The merchants went into a full discussion of the matter of worthless checks and open accounts that are never paid. War has been declared by the merchants against the "dead beats" and "check flashers."
Mr. Painter announces that tentative plans for the opening of Elm street and the turning on of the white lights have been made by the city and the Chamber of Commerce. He states that Elm street will be ready before September 4, but the chamber will likely set that day for

the formal opening of the street.
These plans call for a very elaborate ceremony, but one that will be inexpensive. Every merchant will probably be asked to keep "open house" that evening and to co-operate in every way possible with the Chamber of Commerce.

Accept
No Substitutes
for
Thedford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely
Vegetable
Liver Medicine

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Lutitia Coble, deceased, late of Guilford county, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same to the undersigned executor at his home, Route 1, Julian within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned.
This July 1, 1922. 53-63m
H. C. COBLE, Executor of the estate of Lutitia Coble, deceased.

NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that C. R. Hopkins and F. B. Richardson, trading and doing business under the firm and style name of Greensboro Bearings and Parts Company, have this day dissolved said partnership by mutual consent, and that said C. R. Hopkins has assumed the liability and indebtedness of said Greensboro Bearings and Parts company; and that said F. B. Richardson has no further connection with said concern.
This July 1, 1922. 53-59m
(Signed) C. R. HOPKINS
F. B. RICHARDSON.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Guilford County, made in the special proceeding entitled "Fred L. Jones and wife, Carrie E. Jones, versus John Jones and Lillian Jones, Effie Jones and Arthur Jones, the last three being minor children of Arthur Jones; and all other persons interested in the estate of Letitia Jones, deceased, whose names are unknown and B. L. Fentress, guardian ad litem of infant defendants whose names are unknown," the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, 5th day of August, 1922 at 12 o'clock noon at the east door of the Courthouse in Greensboro, North Carolina, two certain tracts or parcels of land situate in Gilmer township, in Guilford County and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
First tract: Beginning at a stone D. E. Thomas' (formerly W. W. Causey's) line, Nelson Donnell's corner (formerly W. C. Porter's); thence West One Hundred Eighty-six and One-half (186 1-2) feet to a stone, Thomsey Mendenhall's line; thence South One Hundred Fifteen and One-half (115 1-2) feet to a

stone; thence East One Hundred Eighty-six and One-half (186 1-2) feet to D. E. Thomas' (formerly W. W. Causey's) line; thence North with his line One Hundred Fifteen and One-half (115 1-2) feet to the beginning, containing Eighty (80) poles, more or less. The same being a part of the land conveyed by Sidney D. Jones to Pinkney Jones and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Guilford County in Book 73, page 238.
Second tract: Beginning at a stone on the Railroad, D. E. Thomas' (formerly W. W. Causey's) corner; thence North with said Thomas' line Nine and One-half (9 1-2) rods to a stone, Pinkney Jones' corner; thence West with said Jones line Eleven (11) rods to a stone; thence South Twelve and One-half (12 1-2) rods to a stone near railroad; thence East with the railroad Eleven (11) rods to the beginning, containing One Hundred and Twenty-one (121) square rods, more or less. Being the land mentioned in a deed from Sidney Jones to Letitia Jones, recorded in Book 73, page 240, dated January 22, 1887.
This June 30, 1922. 53-59m
A WAYLAND COOKE, Commissioner.
Cooke & Wylie, Attorneys.

W.F.HAYWORTHTHE
DEPENDABLE JEWELER

Repair Work that Satisfies.

118 West Market St.

The Little Store Around the Corner

L.L. Simmons, M.D.Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Specialist.

Glass Fitting, Tonics and Adenoids removed and all work performed by the latest and most approved methods.

Office Hours—8 to 12—1 to 5.

Rooms: 612-613-614

American Exchange National Bank Building

Office Phone 1929

Residence Phone 1712.

Assail Old PlanBefore Thousands
At Battleground

(Continued From Page 1ne)

loway as "the world's largest tobacco grower" and expressed the hope that he soon would be restored to health. Mr. Galloway's death occurred yesterday.

In addition to President King, Vice-President H. W. Lambeth, of Brown Summit, and Secretary-Treasurer S. E. Coltrane, of Guilford College, the following other directors of the corporation were present at Saturday's rally: J. A. Groome, Route 3, Greensboro; W. M. Clark, Route 1, Greensboro; W. D. Lambeth, Brown Summit; R. O. Gamble, Summerfield; and J. Y. Short, Route 1, Greensboro. E. B. Garrett, Guilford county farm demonstrator, and J. B. Swalm, of Raleigh, state co-operative organizer, took an active part in the day's arrangements.

The rally was staged by District No. 11 of the Tri-State Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association, working in conjunction with the Guilford County Farm bureau. During the day a number of farmers signed the co-operative marketing five-year contract. The greater number, however, had previously signed the contract.

While men, women and children from scores of rural communities gave their earnest attention Mr. Craig and Dr. Joyner outlined the purpose and related the accomplishments of the co-operative marketing movement, declaring it had forever displaced the system formerly in vogue, the grossly inequitable auction plan.

Mr. Craig had the mammoth audience with him from his first crisp sentence to his final rounded phrase. He proved adept as a raconteur, his auditors greatly enjoying the numerous anecdotes with which he illustrated various points in the address. In forceful style he declared that co-operative marketing had passed the experimental stage, having become a thing accomplished. "Whatever they may say or think of co-operative marketing," he said, "it is here and it is here to stay."

Various Objections Answered
Various objections which had been raised to co-operative marketing were recalled. One by one they were exploded. First, the objectors had asserted that the farmers couldn't be organized—but they were organized. Then Old Man Kick and every member of the Kick family had ominously said that the thing could not be financed—but it was financed. Already the War Finance corporation, a great arm of the government, has agreed to lend the co-operative tobacco marketing organizations \$30,000,000 if it should be needed. Bankers, merchants and business men generally have clearly indicated their desire to co-operate in financing the proposition. Then it was declared that the undertaking could not be properly managed or equipped—but it is being properly managed and equipped by men of proved character and ability as directors, assisted by experts, the best to be found in the country.

High tribute to the sagacity and attainments of the directors of the Tri-State organization was paid by Mr. Craig, who pointed out that those men were serving the enterprise in the interest of the farmers, striving to improve agricultural conditions and at the same time bettering economic conditions in the other spheres of human activity. Reports that high officials of the association were receiving large salaries were sharply denied by the treasurer, who said, "I write the checks and I know—I haven't written any checks for them." Such reports were mentioned simply to expose them as fabrications.

The movement is entirely non-political in nature, Mr. Craig said. It is the mightiest crusade ever conceived in the interest of the farmer and already it may properly be labeled an unqualified success. Organization is the basic ideal. "If you doubt the effectiveness of organization," said the treasurer, "look at the railroad strike." Under the co-operative plan the farmer is eliminating "the middleman and the speculator."

Impressive testimony concerning the success of the movement in Kentucky was presented by Mr. Craig. There the farmers are receiving much more money for their tobacco it is being handled far more economically and everybody appears to be entirely satisfied except some warehousemen, who "howl" because of the success of the system which has radically changed their status in the economic firmament. In some instances the growers receive more in the form of advances on their tobacco than they formerly obtained when they sold their crop. General enthusiasm over the success

of the movement in Kentucky was definitely reported.

Ready To Function

The association is already equipped, ready to function with maximum efficiency when the season opens, said the speaker. "Everything is our way in this movement," he declared. At the same time he advised growers who had not already signed the co-operative contract to do so at once. Exponents of the doctrine of "it" and advocates of a "wait-and-see" policy were admonished to join hands in the great enterprise with their neighbors, carrying it forward to success even greater than that originally anticipated.

Mr. Craig advised the girls to apply the co-operative contract test to their beaus in the event of proposals of matrimony by the latter.

Referring proudly to the score of years during which he was a citizen of Guilford, Dr. Joyner told of his pleasure in coming back to meet his friends. "It was on this spot," he said, "that our ancestors sanctified the soil by pouring out their blood to attain liberty for you and me. Here they tamed the British lion, and here we are gathered to take counsel together to win economic freedom for this sturdy state and the southland." He alluded to co-operative marketing as "the greatest movement for the emancipation of the farmer in all history."

One-third of the consumers in the United States are farmers, the speaker said. They embrace more than half of the country's population. In North Carolina more than 82 per cent. of the people are engaged in agriculture, while in excess of one-third of the capital in the United States is invested in agricultural industries. The farm wealth of the country is greater than that of all the manufactures, mines and railroads, yet he solemnly informed the crowd that agriculture, "the country's biggest industry, is the poorest industry, according to per capita wealth."

Out of every dollar spent by the consumer for manufactured tobacco, Dr. Joyner continued, the grower receives eight cents. Such an economic condition manifestly is inequitable and must be corrected. Chief fault has lain in the system of marketing heretofore prevailing. It was in such dire necessity that the co-operative tobacco marketing scheme was born. The growers learned of Aaron Sapiro, who had led California fruit growers out of the land of economic bondage into a state of great prosperity through co-operative marketing. The wizard of co-operation was drafted by the tobacco farmers of Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas and already impressive success has been attained.

Gain Control of Tobacco

The Carolinas and Virginia, the speaker pointed out, produce 90 per cent. of the world's bright tobacco. Through proper organization of the growers in the three states absolute control of bright tobacco could be obtained, it was realized. Contracts embodying the successful experience

of others who had wrested themselves free from the domination of manufacturers and buyers were prepared, and already more than 75,000 tobacco growers in the Carolinas and Virginia have signed those documents.

Speaking as "a plain dirt farmer," Dr. Joyner hailed that co-operative contract as "a new declaration of economic independence and freedom for the toilers of the soil." In that great movement he had enlisted, abandoning his long cherished dream of an idyllic life in "a little cottage under the elms" in Leanoir county in order to answer the call to help free the farmer from economic slavery. He received 60 cents a pound for his tobacco in 1919—and 20 cents in 1920. He saw his neighbors bending under the yoke of oppression, entirely at the mercy of the "organized buyers and manufacturers," and he resolved to assist in throwing off that yoke.

Under the old auction plan the grower had no voice in fixing the price of his product, said Dr. Joyner. "Don't cuss the manufacturer, don't cuss the buyer," he admonished. "God bless them, we are trying to save their souls, in spite of themselves, from the curse of such a system." Under that system the buyers fixed the price which they would pay for tobacco, but, on the other hand, the farmer had to pay whatever price was charged for the manufactured tobacco and other commodities. "The producer was caught between the upper and nether economic millstones and kept there until ground to powder." There had been no drop in the price of manufactured tobacco, he said.

Leaders of the new movement agreed that it would be necessary to "meet organization with organization, brains with brains, skill with skill." It was determined that the grower should at least receive a price which would pay for the cost of production plus a fair profit. "We know the manufacturers must have our tobacco," he said. "We set out to do it, and, thank God, we've done it." With more than 75,000 growers in the three states having signed the five-year contract there could be no doubt of that.

Successful Selling Principles

In the past the farmers had not exercised "horse sense," said the speaker, who, quoting an old teacher, defined horse sense as "the sort of sense that the jackass ain't got." Successful selling principles must be applied. Leaf tobacco bought by the manufacturers represents 70 per cent. of the cost of the manufactured tobacco, it was recalled. One tobacco company, it was stated, declared two dividends of 150 per cent. in one year. With the exercise of "horse sense" by the growers such conditions are certain to change, he said.

The tragedy of the tenant farmer and his tobacco crop was vividly recalled—women and children toiling in the fields, the family on short rations and counting itself happy if perchance, it could "pay out" in the

fall. But the co-operative system was described as "fundamentally just," eternally right and financially sound, and it would insure economic freedom of the tenants and all other tobacco farmers. "Unless you sign the contract," said Dr. Joyner, "you throw the weight of every pound of tobacco that you raise against your neighbor and yourself."

Furthermore, the co-operative system is a far more intelligent and suitable method of marketing tobacco than the old plan. The auction sales plan was accompanied by glutted markets and distressed sales; 83 per cent. of the tobacco in North Carolina was sold within 60 days from the time of harvesting, he said, and of that 83 per cent. 60 per cent. was sold on glutted markets. No standardizing of grades or stabilizing of quality was possible under the old system, Dr. Joyner continued, pointing out that under the new plan standardizing and stabilizing will be developed to a high state of efficiency and "there will be no chance of pull or graft."

Dr. Joyner described the co-operative system as more economical. It means sweeping reduction of overhead expense, with the cost of marketing sharply diminished because of the handling of the crop in large volume. Figures from the Kentucky co-operative marketing centers were cited as conclusive proof of that statement. There 70,000 pounds were sold under the new system at a cost of 40 cents a hundred as compared with a handling cost of 80 cents a hundred under the old plan. Under the old system, too, small markets were doomed. In Eastern North Carolina the bulk of the crop was sold at Wilson, Kinston, Greenville and Rocky Mount, while such markets as LaGrange crumbled and then collapsed. The new plan, he said, will enable people to keep their money crop in their home communities.

Ten Convicts Escape From County Camps

Since Wednesday night 10 men, nine negroes and one white man, have attempted to escape from the Guilford county camps. Five of the

negroes were successful in making their getaway, although some of them carried buckshot from the guards' rifles with them.

Friday morning four men, one white and three negroes made a break for freedom at the movable camp of Capt. W. E. Stanley, on D. R. Huffines' farm, nine miles from Greensboro. Dewey Strong, the white man, who is serving a six months sentence, was captured, Lee Miller, negro, serving four and one-half years, was captured an hour after his break. He was badly wounded in the right arm and hand with shot. Ed Deberry and Henry Brown, negroes, serving five and a half and two years respectively, made good their escape.

The men at the movable camp managed their break by filing their shackles during the night, tying them with strings to conceal their work from the guards. Then during the day it was easy to slip the chains off when a chance appeared to make a break.

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

I have been instructed by the Board of County Commissioners to advertise and sell all property on which the 1921 taxes have not been paid. This tax must be paid by July 25th, 1922, to save the advertising cost.

D. B. STAFFORD,
Sheriff.**NOTICE**

The United States of America, in the District Court of the United States For the Western District of North Carolina, in the matter of I. L. Ferree, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of I. L. Ferree, of Greensboro, N. C., Guilford County, in said District, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1922, the said I. L. Ferree was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee in Greensboro, on the 12th day of August, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, elect a trustee, consider the sale of property, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

This July 15, 1922. 57-584
CLIFFORD FRAZIER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

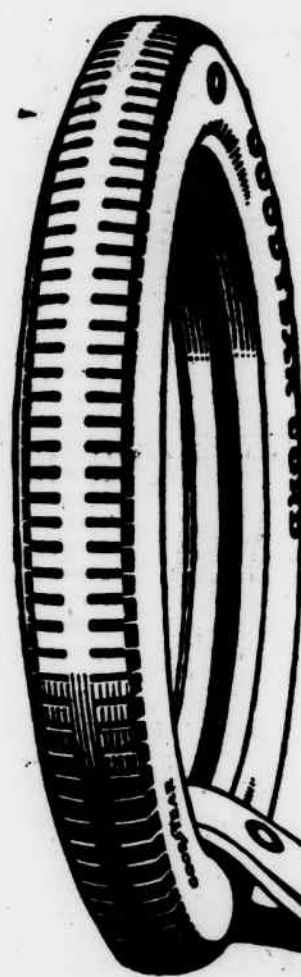
WANT ADS.

Advertisements inserted under this heading at the rate of one cent a word for each insertion. Persons and firms who do not have advertising contracts with the paper will be required to pay cash in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents.

FARM WANTED—WANTED To hear from owner of farm for sale, for fall delivery. Give lowest price. L. Jones, Box 327, Olney, Ill. 7-13 7-17

SPECIAL NOTICE—THIS IS TO notify the public that I will be at my Blacksmith Shop, two miles north of Climax, on Tuesdays and Fridays of every week, ready to render first-class service as usual. Cleo Harkin. 56-57-58

BARGAINS AT LADIES' EMPORIUM—Lagborno, white and sport hats. Lots reduced \$1.00 and \$1.25 hats. 54-524

**THE CORD TIRE**
YOU HAVE WAITED FORLow First Cost—
Strength, Wear, Durability—
High Quality—Good Looks—
Real Economy—
Standard Warranty—Buy Goodyear Cross-Rib Cords for Cord Tire
Satisfaction at a Lower Price

30x3 1-2 Clincher.....	\$13.50
32x3 1-2 Straight Side.....	19.75
32x4 " " ".....	25.45
33x4 " " ".....	26.80
32x4 1-2 " " ".....	31.45
33x5 " " ".....	39.10

DIXIE SALES CO.

"The Orange Front."

109 S. Davie Street.

**BIG SAVING IN
BEAUTIFUL
BEDROOM
SUITES**

THE Thrifty Housewife will be delighted
at our offerings in Bedroom Furniture,
complete Suites and Single Pieces.

PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT EVERY ONE

YOUR FURNITURE HOUSE

**JOHNSON-FORBIS-
SIMMONS CO.**

206 W. Market St.

Greensboro, N. C.

**Do You Need Any of The Items
LISTED BELOW?**

Screen Doors, Wire, Screen Windows,
Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Ice Cream Freezers,

"PYROX"

The Best for Spraying Potatoes, Tomatoes, Melons,
And Vegetables of all Kinds.

Seasonable Hardware at the Right Price

Southside Hardware Co.

523-525 South Elm Street.

PHONE-105.