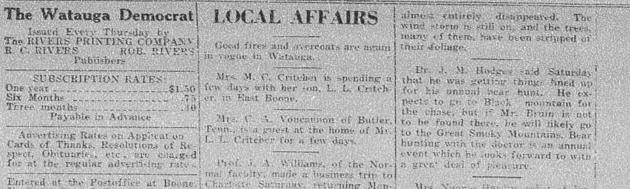
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Mrs. Nuonie Hardin, relict of Jordan Hardin, arrived in Boone Sun-day from the state of Washington, Don't fail to attend the Red Cross, where she has lived since the death 

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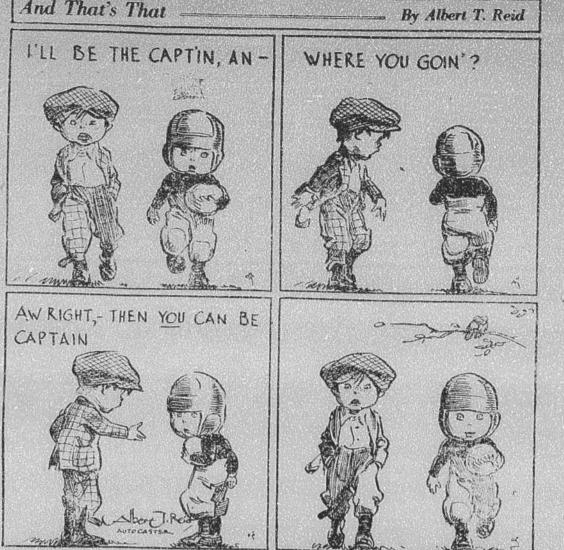
daughter, is with relatives in Teze RED CROSS AIDED MILLION nessee. Two grown tons are still in Boope

More than the unusual interest is: of 98 disasters, have received assist-More than the unusual interest is of on displayers, date received assist-being taken by the students of the ance from the American Red Cross sixth grade of the Boone public during the organization's last freeal school in the essay writing centest year. for the Hartford gold medal. Miss Throughout the civilized world, turtices of the kind best become un-profitable in some of the counties. There are so few charges to care for that its cheaper to bord them one. Two that to keep them is a none. Two serves ago the mountain them and index two exceptionally a good deal of interest from visitors to the merket, because there was no or the merket, because there was no bedy in that county to thabit the some. There counties have found the merket, because there was no bedy in that county to thabit the some. The counties have found the merket, because there was no bedy in the counties have found the merket, because there was no come. The counties have found the merket, because there was no come the counties have found the merket, because there was no come the counties have found the merket, because there was no come the counties have found the merket, because there was no come the counties have found the merket, because there was no come the counties have found the merket, because there was no county of the mountain deal to the store of the model interest from visitors county of the merket because there was no county of the mountain deal to the store of the model interest from the merket because of the model the arreage. McDowel, one of the mountain deal tracts, has solved the problem by ingotiating with the commissioners of the merket is merket because the wonday incidental to his of Ruineford count for the bed raid or the fire form the few "pauper" icft in count of the fire house program int affice Monday incidental to his of the merket is on display at the office of the merket is on display at the fire of the great Mis-sissiphi flood was largely respon-ciet the fire the source of fire the great Mis-sissiphi flood was largely respon-ciet the fire the source of fire the great Mis-sissiphi flood was largely respon-ciet the fire the source of fire the great Mis-sissiphi flood was largely respon-tion the fire the great source of the give assistance follow-ing 76 other disasters in this country.

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ing 76 other disasters in this country, addition to 21 foreign catastro-

Avery county Avocate: Last Sat-unday there was to have been a meeting of the local people with a 28, and floods run a close second



It may be interesting to friends of the college to know that 35 are leav-ing at the cose of the meant term. 20 of these as granulates and the ath-ers to teach for a short while before returning to college. This is 150 per cent more than have graduated at this time of the year before

**Pastime Theater** 

SUFFERERS LAST YEAR Nearly a million persons, victims

"The Devil Horse" Monday, October 24-**Bob Steele** 

Thursday October 27-Mildred Davis and Lloyd Hughes

"Too Many Crooks"

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT ONLY

"Mojave Kid" Also Musical Concert With Hawaiia Trio

# Tuesday, October 25-Hoot Gibson ----IN---"The Silent Rider" Wednesday, October 26-

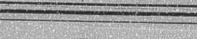
Norma Shearer

"After Midnight"

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Haliole's Hawaiian Trio in person. They sing, play and dance. Haliole's Hawaiians will entertain you in their native costumes with native instruments, native songs and dancing. You will be entertained just the same as the American tourists are entertained on the

famous Beach at Waikiki. At Pastime Theater Monday Night Only, October 24. Also moving pic-ture, Bob Steels in "The Majavo Kid." Admission for this night will be: Children 20c, adults 35c."



THE PLACE OF GOOD SHOWS

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8.0 vanishing name-sake. -Charlotte Observer.

### WHY OLD ORCHARD?

While the Sikorsky (sounds Rus-sam) plane, "The Dawp." has been trying to get away from Old Or-chard, Me., is as good a time as any to ask, Why Old Orchard? Conjetsion is made that the name has in terested for a long time and the hope of some time stunbling on the explanation of its origin it so far unrealized. Old Grehard is on the Maine coast, in the southwest comer of the state. While Maine grows apples, although not extensively, we are not accustomed to connect an apple orchard, or other orchards, with the seacoast.

Names are sometimes misleading. We used to hear of the Old Fields of Toe, in our mountain country. If memory serves this locality was formerly in Mitchell, now Avery connty, and is the site of the county sent of Avery-Newland. Old Fields of Toe suggested the tow which come from flax; and fields suggested that tow was once produced in our mountain section. But this Toe is an abbreviation of Estatoe, Indian name, and the Old Fields of Toe had its origin in Indian legend. This of course the book people know, but the name was misleading to the average reader.

Enlightenment as to the origin of the name of that Main coast town will be appreciated .--- R. R. Clark in Greensburo News.

### They're Like That

Arthur: Give me a kiss, will yuh? Martha: Mercy me! So you, too, are like all the rest of the men? Arthur: Yes. Martha: Thank goodness!

sheeding. Chief Garland has to make arrests sometimes, although he has secured mighty good results from talking to the buy, and point-ing out the "straight and narrow." A three-more frish potato, of Beech Creek is our latest veget

table freak. Each potato of the claster of three, is perfectly formed, nice and smooth, and united at the smaller ends, forming almost a perfect eak-leaf shape. It is indeed a curi-osity in the "spud" family.

District Attorney Frank A. Linney was one of the principal speak-ers before a gathering of three thousand tobacco farmers in Winston-Salem last Saturday. The gathering

Mr. W. L. Bryan, one of the county's most elderly citizens, has been a right good attendant upon the revival services being held at the Baptist church. Despite the weight of ninety years, he is able to walk to and from church, the trips there and back representing a distance of half a mile. His health continues good.

Watauga county had a variety of winter weather Tuesday-rain, snow and high winds. The snow was heavy enough to have made the ground solidly white but it melted as fast as it fell. However, Wednesday morning the Imountains where

very nicely covered with a mantle of snow, but as this is written it has

Chief of Police Garland reports number of men from Gastonia and with 21. Next on the list are fires, the arrest of two persons Saturday Charlotte regarding the cotton mill which ravaged parts of eleven com agent for disorderly conduct, while situation here, but the heavy rain munities. The other disasters were three arrests were made Sunday for speeding. Cheef Garland has to below the mountains that most of hurricanes, mine explosions, hail

some final understanding reached. In Floride the organization expended Things look very favorable for the nearly \$4,560,000 for the relief of enterprise if our people will awake approximately 40,000 sufferers, car-to its possibilities and it is to be tying on a relief and reconstruction hoped that it will be successfully program over a period of five worked out.

was for the purpose of protesting against the low price being paid for tobacco on the Twin-City market. centives of the trip, many enjoying the outing in the woods of the nearby hills.

Revs. R. C. Campbell of Hickory and R. J. Parker of Memphis, evangelists, who are assisting respectively at the Baptist and Methodist churches, during the religious campaign now being made here, together with

the local pastors, have been making splendid talks to the students at the Normal.

Prof. and Mrs. Greer went to Gastonia Thursday, where they ren-dered, by special invitation, a pro-gram of ballads and folk songs at a Commercial Club social in that city.

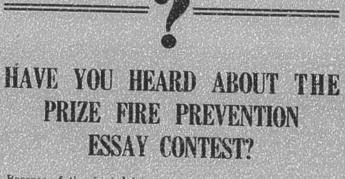
FOR SALE-About forty (40) fat nice pric, well trimmed and not hens. See R. C. Rivers, Demo- frozen cabbage. crat Office. H. NEAL BLAIR.

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NORMAL NOTES The students and faculty of the Normal, together with the employes, were given a half holiday Tuesday internoon. Groups of students, each group accompanied by a member of the function of the students of During the emergency relief work see, Oktanoma, Mississippi and Loui-stana. A relief fund of approxi-mately \$17,000,000 is being admin-istered by the Red Cross, of which more than \$12,000,000 had been expended or committed at the close of the organization's fiscal year. An extensive reconstruction program is still under way there, and up to that time more than 90,000 families had been given rehabilitation assistance.

Only one disaster occurred in North Carolina of sufficient magnitude to require Red Cross assistance. That was a fire at Lenoir in Novem-ber, 1926, which destroyed three

MORE CABBAGE WANTED at Watauga Kraut Factory during remainder of this week and first days of next week. Price 75c for



Because of the frightful increase in five's daily toll the Hartford Fire Insurance Company is trying to encourage people to he more careful-to use every intelligent means to prevent fire. What has been done and what ought to be done in your own home to make it safer from fire? Investigate! Write about it.

For the best essay written by a member of the sixth grade of the Boone Public School on the subject, "HOW THE PRIN-CIPLES OF FIRE PREVENTION HAVE BEEN APPLIED IN MY HOME," the Hartford is offering a handsome medal. This is now on display at our office.

