Thursday, October 24, 1940



THE ROCKING CHAIR

Democracy was born and rais-ed in a rocking chair. Today we are neglecting the importance of both these ways and means of life.

Changes often take place in our daily lives with the passing of years that the of tremenare dous importance to us. Yet we seem unmindful of the fact un-

after they ecting haven.

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til it is called to our attention. The rocking chair, one of the greatest benefactors to our socibeauty of her voice while being night. ety, is quietly dying without public notice. With its passing we have seen the arrival of a new American social affliction, 'nerves" or "jitters."

This phenomena took place fection in those twilight hours

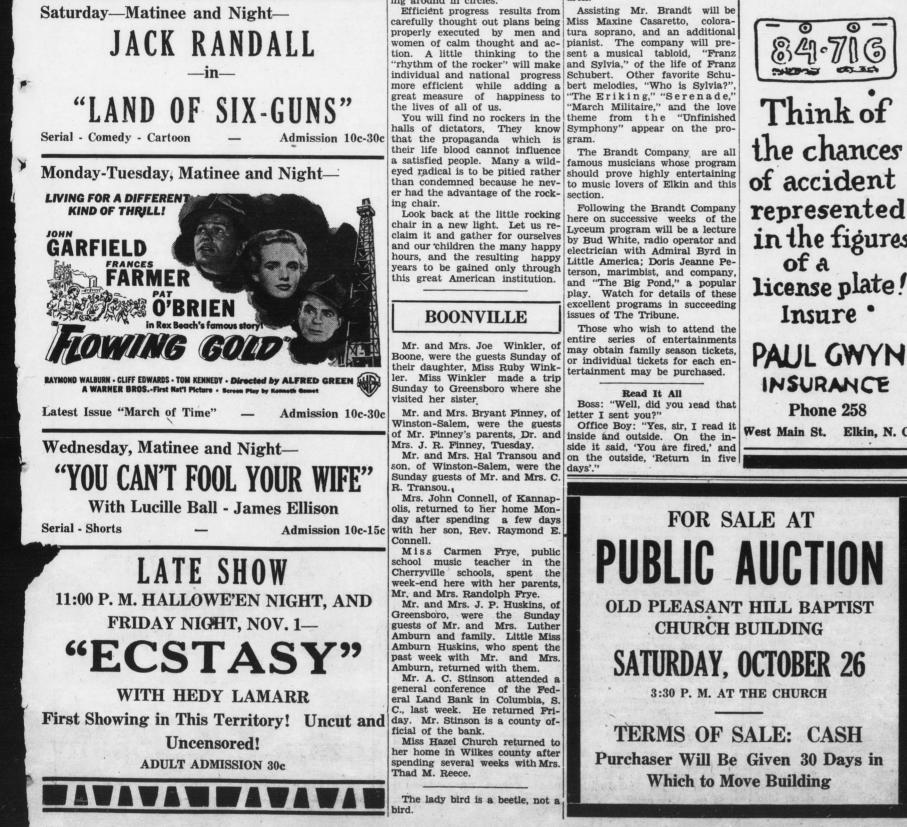


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Friday—Matinee and Night—





first in the cities where style de-**BIG GAINS IN** creed the passing of the rocking chair. Those who create the nation's style are unwittingly responsible for this banishment. There has been no single instiution in American life that has wielded a more powerful in-fluence on behalf of democracy rious Classes of Exhibits than the little rocker. It has served your family and mine well throughout the years. "Nerves

rious Classes of Exhibits Are Noted and "jitters" were unheard of when the tempo of the nation was set to the "rhythm of the

FARM DISPLAYS SHRINK The twenty-fifth Yadkin coun ty fair which is held annually at East Bend, has shown big im-

YADKIN FAIR

the fair say that the displays of various departments are much better than they have ever been in the past. In the culinary department there were about twice the entries as in past years.

Somehow, those precious hours The sewing department has between parent and child in the shown the greatest gains with rocking chair have a way of last- many fine single and club articles ing across the expanse of years it takes to make a lifetime. No ment, fruit department and flowchild can ever forget the warmth er section also showed improveof his mother's breast nor the ments. The fair closed Saturday

It was only in the farm disrocked to sleep night after night. plays that there was a decreas Fathers can be remembered as in the number . of entries. Only having showed their greatest af- two were entered this year. can be attributed greatly to the trouble that one has to go to to prepare an exhibit of this kind. N. G. Hutchins, one of the fair officials, stated that outside of the decrease in the farm exhibits, all other farm displays such as

wheat, corn, rye, and pumpkins, that seemed to have been created

showed improvement.

for rocking. The rocking chair has been the only place where complete un-derstanding has been found between parent and child. The parent felt the obligation of guidance for the child which the child accepted without question. Many of the ills that have befallen us as a people have come about because the older generation has not fully discharged its obligation to the young. This applies not only to little ones who love the experience of the rocking Admission 10c-30c chair. It is equally applicable to

the young men and women who are about to begin their careers as parents. More people should realize that our early years make

Hugo Brandt, concert pianist, us what we are, and therefore in will appear here Friday eevning, October 25, at 8:00 o'clock in the large measure determines our chance for success in striving for Elkin Eementary what we want to be. Excuses for torium as the first of a Lyceum this negligence have been many.

MISS MAXINE CASARETTO

school audi-



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POPLAR SPRING

Miss Ruby Johnson, of Elkin spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Connie Hinson. Miss Josephine Lilley, of Mount Airy, was the week-end guest of Miss Essie Hayes.

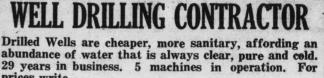
Mr. and Mrs. Ford West and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Money attended a baptismal service at North Wilkesboro Sunday afternoon

Miss Ruth Nixon, of Boone, and Mr. Charles Swift, of Mountain Park, visited Misses Ella and Gertrude Guyer Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Laster and Mrs. David Laster were Mr. and Mrs. W. B.



Bailey and family and Mr. and Mrs. McClamor, of Mocksville, and Mrs. Ellen Gentry, of State Road.	Sunday. Rev. Reece, of Jon				
Rev. Richard Day filled his regular appointment with the	well attended and greatly enjoy				



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rocker." It was an outlet that afforded complete relaxation. Nerves and judgments as well as men were sounder in those days. provements in the various classes Neighbors were real neighbors of exhibits this year. Officials of visited and rocked awhile. No matter how great the storm, our silent friend — the rocking chair—was always a pro-

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