

# The Rocky Mount Herald

VOLUME 3, NO. 36

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1936

\$1.00 PER YEAR

## Army Squadrom Coming To City

Announced For Visit Of Langley Field Group Are October 4 To 17

A full squadron of Army airplanes, including nine bombers, will come to Rocky Mount airport as an auxiliary camp for staging a series of maneuvers, Colonel C. B. Oldfield, Langley Field, Va., was quoted as saying today while inspecting the field.

Colonel Oldfield, who was here for an hour this morning, indicated the field was all right, and that a squadron of about 25 planes including nine bombers, will come to the encampment. Included in the group will be about 20 officers from 90 to 100 enlisted Army with Major McDuffie, in command. Colonel Oldfield left after a day.

Lee, airport manager and J. L. Lattimore, of this city, discussed plans for the encampment. They indicated the site for the encampment is not determined, but Major McDuffie will select it upon arrival. Colonel Oldfield said a decision to come here October 17 was reached at an Army staff meeting yesterday morning.

The field will be used as an auxiliary camp, and the squadron will fly here to the coast for the maneuvers, expected to be about seven days.

Both night and day flying will be participated in by the squadron members, according to Mr. Lee.

## Great Plans For Williamston Fair

Williamston, Sept. 3.—Children's fair at the Williamston Fair, which will be held the week of September 14, will be outstanding in the history of eastern North Carolina excursions according to plans being announced by Manager Harvey Walker.

Walker announced today that school children of Martin and surrounding counties not only would be given free admission to the grounds, but would be admitted to the grandstand without cost for afternoon performances on Tuesday of fair week. Fifteen high class novelty acts, which usually draw top admission prices, will be presented for the entertainment of the children on their special day at the fair. Low admission prices will prevail for the remainder of the week.

"We are interested primarily in giving that the people of eastern North Carolina profit by the exhibits and entertainment offered by the Williamston Fair," said Manager Walker, "and we know of no other method of enhancing its attractiveness than by giving the youngsters a good time." He was quoted in this sentiment by General Manager Norman Y. Chambliss, of Raleigh, operator of the State Fair as well as the Williamston fair and other expositions.

In addition to the entertainment program, special exercises for children will be presented under the direction of Miss Lora Sleeper, Martin County home demonstration agent.

On the midway of the Williamston fair will be the Cotlin and Wilson shows, a clean, wholesome outfit featuring 20 interesting shows and popular rides. Only legitimate concessions will be allowed on the midway, Manager Walker emphasized.

A dazzling revue, "The Frolics of '36" will present a high type of entertainment before the grandstand, and every evening's entertainment will be topped off with a thrilling display of fireworks.

Harness racing will feature the arena program on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and professional automobile races will be held Saturday afternoon to climax a week of gala entertainment.

Prize money at the Williamston fair will total \$1,400 and will be distributed strictly to residents of Martin, Pitt, Edgecombe, Washington, and Bertie Counties, Miss Lora Sleeper and T. B. Brandon, Martin County farm agent, are in charge of agricultural exhibits, which bid fair to excel previous displays as held in eastern North Carolina.

## J. W. Dupree Is Buried In City

Julius W. Dupree, of Rocky Mount, Route No. 1, was laid to rest at three o'clock following services from the home of Mrs. Yonnie Moore of Pinetops. The Rev. Spencer of the Episcopal church of Killquick officiated at the rites and interment took place in the Episcopal churchyard.

Dupree, who was 26, died at a local hospital from complications of measles.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie Dupree; two small children, Charles Wright Dupree and Laura Louise Dupree; two brothers, William and Allen Dupree; and a sister, Mrs. Lynwood Moore.

## Spring Hope Changes Studies

Spring Hope, Sept. 3.—Two changes in the high school curriculum at Spring Hope have been announced by Principal D. H. Holliday. Latin is to be eliminated while Geography is to be taught for the first time here in high school. It is expected to prove a popular course.

Several changes in textbooks have also been announced, these effective only in high school. Books will be sold and rented on the same plan as last year.

Plans are being completed for high school band practice this year. S. A. Braxton of Raleigh as director. A special practice room is to be provided this winter and prospects are good for a first class high school band here. Classes will begin immediately after school opens.

## Nichols Resigns Sergeants Post

Local Night Desk Sergeant Gives Up Post In Order To Work In Daytime

Night Desk Sergeant J. I. Nichols, of the local police force, tendered his resignation as desk sergeant after serving 26 months in that post, indicating he wanted "some sunlight" after such a period of continuous night work.

City Manager L. B. Aycock indicated his understanding is that Police Chief O. P. Hedgepeth will name a "headquarters man" from time to time, and that this man will remain in headquarters possibly for a week. Then another such officer will be named.

From what he said, no permanent successor to Sergeant Nichols will be named. Chief Hedgepeth will name various of the officers on night duty as "headquarters man" from time to time.

The city manager indicated he did not blame Sergeant Nichols at all for wanting to get some sunlight and have an opportunity to work during the daytime.

Sergeant Nichols' resignation is not from the force but only from the post of night sergeant. He will remain on the force, and have the opportunity to day duty along with the other officers. He served 23 months as night sergeant and has been on the force five years.

## Finds Vitamin C In Green Pepper

Professor Also Discovers That Green Pepper Vitamin Source Is Cheap

Szeged, Hungary, Aug. 29.—The green peppers that Prof. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi spurned at dinner one night give him the cheap source of a precious vitamin C he had sought for a long time.

On that particular evening his wife had revoked her ban on his after-hours work, and he retired to his laboratory to continue his hunt for the anti-scurvy substance.

He took the peppers with him, intending to eat them later. But instead, he subjected them to tests just as he had almost everything else available—and found what he wanted in the vegetables that abound in this neighborhood.

In a few weeks he managed to produce a pound of pure vitamin C from 4,000 pounds of green peppers which, he discovered, have four times the vitamin C content of oranges and lemons, and are cheaper.

Previously the professor, who is director of the Institute of Medical Chemistry in Szeged University had obtained small quantities of the vitamin from the adrenal cortex of animals—an expensive process yielding comparatively little of the vitamin.

It is a white, tasteless, crystalline powder. Each molecule contains six carbon, eight hydrogen and six oxygen atoms. Doctors say the average adult needs ten to 20 milligrams of it daily to combat scurvy, hemorrhage, colds and to keep up the albumen content of the blood.

Absence of the vitamin in the human body, it is said, asserts itself in the form of pyorrhea, cataracts and bleeding caused by ulcers and diphtheria.

Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi spent many years in Holland and three years at Cambridge University where vitamin C was isolated in 1928 from the adrenal cortex of freshly-killed animals.

In order to continue his search for a cheaper source, he later went to the United States. He worked in Rochester, Minn., with materials supplied him by the Chicago stockyards.

Subsequently he turned to citrus fruits but found them too expensive. Extraction of the vitamin from peppers—especially in Szeged—he found to be one-fifth as expensive as from oranges and lemons, and suited to mass production.

Build these more stately mansions Oh my soul as the swift seasons roll Let each new temple Nobler than the last Shut thee from heaven With a dome more vast.

Coordinated drought aid planned as crop ruin grows.

## N. C. Behind In Retail Sales

Per Capita In 1933 Was \$115 While In Nation It Was \$204

Washington, Aug. 29.—A report by the Commerce Department showed today that North Carolina's 1933 retail sales totaled \$363,111,000, nearly one and one-half per cent of the national retail transactions of \$25,037,225,000.

The nation's average per capita expenditures at retail establishments was \$204. North Carolina's per capita was \$115.

Of the state's total expenditures in retail purchases \$252,195,000 was in cities and towns of more than 2,500 population.

Wholesale transactions in North Carolina that year amounted to \$423,127,000, compared to the national total of \$32,151,373,000. Receipts for service, amusement and hotels in the state were \$26,540,000, and 1934 postal receipts were reported at \$5,907,000.

Personal tax returns of 1933 income were filed by 30,836 persons or 9.7 per 1,000 of the State's population. The national average was 31.7 per 1,000.

The urban population, numbering 25.54 per cent of the North Carolina total, made 69.45 per cent of the retail purchases and 79.72 per cent of those at wholesale.

Charlotte, with a retail per capita average of \$346 accounted for \$28,596,000 of retail sales and \$99,575,000 at wholesale. Greensboro had \$17,195,000 in retail sales, a per capita of \$321, and wholesale transactions totaling \$34,314,000, while Winston-Salem's retail total was \$16,158,000, the per capita \$215, and the wholesale turnover \$18,631,000.

Other retail sales, per capita figures, and wholesale transactions included:

Burlington, \$5,341,000, \$549, and \$2,414,000; Washington, \$2,839,000, \$404, and \$2,373,000; Asheville, \$15,185,000, \$303, and \$9,808,000; Concord, \$3,123,000, \$365, and \$2,133,000; New Bern, \$3,232,000, \$270, and \$2,461,000. Fayetteville, \$5,060,000, \$388, and \$4,757,000; Durham, \$14,859,000, \$282, and \$16,163,000; Rocky Mount, \$5,976,000, \$279, and \$9,303,000; Tarboro, \$1,997,000, \$313, and \$1,310,000; Gastonia, \$5,650,000, \$331, and \$13,655,000; High Point, \$7,746,000, \$211, and \$5,333,000; Kinston, \$4,497,000, \$396, and \$12,562,000; Southern Pines, \$697,000 and \$276 (wholesale not reported); Wilmington, \$8,242,000, \$255, and \$11,028,000; Elizabeth City, \$2,587,000, \$258, and \$2,624,000; Greenville, \$4,590,000, \$499, and \$20,075,000; Lumberton, \$2,908,000 and \$702 (wholesale not reported); Salisbury, \$6,890,000, \$395, and \$3,707,000; Henderson, \$3,022,000, \$473, and \$4,579,000; Raleigh, \$14,256,000, \$331, and \$15,585,000; Goldsboro, \$4,459,000, \$289, and \$3,685,000; Wilson, \$4,488,000, \$356, and \$19,945,000; Statesville, \$2,764,000, \$263, and \$697,000; Shelby, \$2,947,000, \$273, and \$1,778,000; and Hickory, \$3,221,000, \$437, and \$2,145,000.

## Tarboro Board Sets Budget

Tarboro, Sept. 1.—A new fiscal budget adopted by the city commissioners of Tarboro contemplates a total expenditure of \$125,614.79 this year.

Determined to effect economies in the administration, the board cut the budget more than \$7,000 compared with last year's expenditures. Efforts to economize were reflected in the attitude the board took regarding requests from various departments heads and others.

The fire department asked for new equipment in the amount of 4,300; the board trimmed it down to an even \$400. A request of local school officials for \$300 to finance its athletic program was "tabled for one year." A motion previously passed appropriating \$1,700 for tree treatment and preservation was unanimously rescinded. Expenditures at the Community house estimated at more than \$1,000 were requested but the board cut out the request for everything except one electric fan.

Various department were likewise put on smaller appropriations than last years.

## Funeral Services For Mrs. Turner

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Turner, 61, of Leggett were held at three o'clock from the home with burial following in Speight's Chapel churchyard.

Mrs. Turner died following an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are her husband, Elijah Turner; four sons, John and Ed Catlett by a former marriage and Lee and Luther Turner; and three daughters, Mrs. Ida Wadsworth, Mrs. Annie Johnson and Mrs. Meta Johnson.

"Gee!" said one, he's hunting for them with a light."

Japan celebrates acquisition of the 1940 Olympic Games.

## Trio Will Hole Up in the Arctic



If Teddy Lenore Hinckley, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hinckley, gets cold this winter while romping with Eskimo children on lonely Saint Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, it won't be the fault of her parents. Before leaving Seattle with her parents, Teddy was outfitted in a specially designed parka, fringed with fur and covering her from head to foot. The three are pictured just before they sailed for Gambell, Saint Lawrence Island. The parents, both former University of Washington students, will teach Eskimo children in a government school, direct affairs of the community, operate a radio station and manage a native store. They expect to be in the Far North three years.

## Harmony Desired

The most important thing in the Democratic Party now, is harmony. If there were a division in the primary, which has brought to the attention of the electorate certain matters which a large portion of the people believe should be corrected, it is the duty of those to whom leadership has been given to undertake to iron out these differences, rather than to abuse, condemn, criticize and neglect those who have views and opinions different from the controlling group.

Recent newspaper articles emanating from press reporters of certain factions in the party are not conducive to the harmony which is so much needed at this time.

The recent speech of Senator Bailey has been criticised by many of the leading newspapers of the State for his attack on all of those who differ with the ruling group of the present State Administration.

The Senator, of all the people in the State, should desire harmony at this time, it looks like to us that it would be Senator Bailey who came through, if at all, by the skin of his teeth.

Of all the leaders in the State who should seek to use the means to promote harmony within the party should be Senator Bailey, whose continuance in politics depends upon the harmony and good will of the electorate this fall.

The welfare of the nation at large, we think, is dependent upon the election of President Roosevelt. There are many in our State who profess to be Democrats, because they vote the State Democratic ticket, but do not vote the National Democratic ticket. The platform of the Democratic Party is President Roosevelt and what he has stood for in these four years and all differences should be subordinated in the interest of his re-election.

## SANITARY TOILETS

The News and Observer has recently written an editorial, calling to the attention of our citizens, the importance of keeping public and semi-public toilets in a sanitary condition.

The editor somewhat apologized for having to discuss this subject in his editorial column. We feel that his words of apology were unnecessary. He was performing a real service in the interest of health to our people.

It is purely neglect and carelessness of those in charge, allowing these unsanitary places.

It is nothing unusual to go into a grocery store, where there are many clerks with many delivery boys with every part of the store kept spotlessly clean, except the toilet. Ten minutes work each day would remedy the conditions, in many instances.

We do not understand how the sanitary inspectors can go in and give high ratings to restaurants or grocery stores which maintain unsanitary toilets.

## National Twins Association Meets

Unique among organizations is the National Twins Association, a non-commercial society of twins. Started five years ago by Edward M. Clink, of Silver Lake, Ind., 74 twins attended the first annual convention. Last year 1,200 twins and triplets from nine states and Canada attended the convention. The association is holding its fifth annual convention August 29 and 30 at Trier's Amusement Park, Ft. Wayne, Ind. According to the founder it is an unusual sight to see so many doubles of all ages on one occasion. Twins from mere babies to those well beyond three score and ten attend these conventions. Prizes are usually given for the most identical twins, the oldest, the youngest, etc.

Knox, in acceptance speech at Chicago, predicts victory.

## Heart Attack Is Fatal To Engineer

J. S. Grimes, Engineer, Dies at South Rocky Mount Station

June S. Grimes, 67, a long time employe of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, died suddenly at South Rocky Mount.

He had been waiting at the local station to take charge of a passenger train scheduled to go to Wilmington where he made his home. He was sitting on a bench at the time and was stricken with what doctors said was a heart attack.

Mr. Grimes had been in the services of the railroad for 43 years and had served as an engineer for 36. Up until the moment of death he had been in good health. The body was sent to Wilmington for funeral services and burial. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. J. S. Grimes, and a son, Junius Grimes of Charlotte.

## Employee Shoots Pinetops Woman

Martin Gardner Admits Shooting Miss Helen Adler; Withholds Motive

Tarboro, Sept. 1.—Martin Gardner 30, shot and perhaps fatally wounded his employe, Miss Helen Adler, 28, with a shotgun in the store she operates at Pinetops, eight miles from here, late this afternoon.

The woman, with the back of her head filled with No. 8 shot, was rushed to a Rocky Mount hospital where physicians, after an examination, said her condition was not serious. Questioned in the Edgecombe County jail here, to which he was brought by Chief of Police J. T. Parker, of Pinetops, Gardner declared that "no one will ever know who did it unless she tells—I never will."

Gardner, who said he had been employed by Miss Adler for nearly five years, is a member of a well-known Edgecombe County family.

"I am willing to take whatever punishment they give me," he said. "I shot her and I meant to shoot her." Told that the woman was not dead and asked if he was glad or sorry, Gardner replied, "Well, I meant to kill her, but I reckon it would be easier on me if she lives. I'm sorry I did it only for my mother's sake."

Gardner said he kept the shotgun outside, in a closet. When he was outside, hearing the shot, rushed in as he was placing the weapon on a counter.

"Had you planned it a long time?" he was asked, and "Why did you pick this particular afternoon instead of some other?" Both questions brought the usual answer. "No one will ever know unless she tells—I never will."

Gardner, unmarried and a native of Pinetops, has never been in trouble before.

According to Miss Adler, Gardner entered her place today about noon, intoxicated and brandishing a shotgun. When her persuasion failed to remove him, she threatened to call police to stop the disturbance. As she reached the front door of her shop, Gardner fired from behind her, she said. She fled, screaming, to a nearby drug store, where she slumped to the floor.

Miss Adler said she could give no reason other than intoxication for Gardner's action. She denied that they had engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting and that the assailant was prompted by a fit of jealousy.

## Wilson Man Recalls Charleston 'Quake

Wilson, Aug. 30.—Tomorrow will mark the 50th anniversary of the one and only earthquake that Wilson has ever had.

On the evening of August 21, 1886, the tremors of the famous Charleston (S. C.) earthquake struck here. Little damage was done but the shocks caused a few dishes to fall off of tables and scared the 1,200 people in the town at the time half to death.

Today Doane Herring, prominent 73-year-old druggist of the town, said that he remembered the 'quake clearly and that it had broken up a party at his home that night, and had made people jump out the windows and through the doors of his home here in rapid-fire order.

## Civil Service Positions Open

Four open competitive examinations were announced through A. D. Cuthrell, secretary of the United States Civil Service board of examiners here.

Mr. Cuthrell, announcing the examinations for the Civil Service commission, listed them as follows: Director of education, salary \$6,500 a year, in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Aeronautical engineers, various grades, salaries from \$2,400 to \$9,400 a year.

Agricultural aids, various grades, salaries from \$1,260 to \$2,000 a year. Soil conservation service. Public health nursing consultants, various grades, from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, and public health nursing assistant \$2,000 a year.

When you have a fight with your conscience and get licked, you win. —Nouggets

## McLendon Tells What Is Wrong

(From "Under the Dome" in The News and Observer)

PROMISES—The recent remarks of Senator J. W. Bailey to Young Democratic officials at Wrightville Beach have been the subject of caustic controversy lately. The Senator has explained and amplified his statements in a communication to the press and the Liberal Democrats of North Carolina have placed their own interpretation on his address.

But, all the discussion has not altered the pledge and promise which Senator Bailey made for the Democratic party in North Carolina when he said, "If there is anything wrong with the election laws, let some Democrat point out the fault and the Democratic party in North Carolina will fix it."

As the Senator may recall, that's exactly what Major L. P. McLendon, chairman of the State Board of Elections, has done ("point out the fault") and what he has asked the party to do ("fix it.") And Major McLendon is not only a Democrat but, as Senator Bailey would concede readily, a "good Democrat" as well.

About the faults of the election laws, Major McLendon was more specific than the newspapermen of Bailey's acquaintance seem to have been. "I have never seen a newspaperman who could point out a single thing wrong with them," the Senator said.

The report of the State Board of Elections to the General Assembly of 1935 said the following things ought to be done about the election laws—and the man speaking in this instance is not Ralph McDonald or Dick Fountain or Paul Grady or any other defeated candidate; but the man who administers the laws about which Senator Bailey says "all this hollering and squawking in the newspapers" has been done:

"The experience of the Board during this biennium and especially the disclosures conducted by it have convinced the Board that our election laws, both as to primaries and general elections, should be revised and amended in several particulars.

"The election laws relating to primaries as well as general elections should be uniform throughout the State.

"That a State-wide new registration be made mandatory for the year 1936.

"That an entirely separate registration be required for primary elections.

"That the registration of voters in the primary elections be made by the political parties on separate books.

"That our present statutes authorizing absentee voting be repealed outright or that they be amended so as to limit and restrict the privilege of absentee voting.

"That the office of marker be abolished in all elections . . .

" . . . That some procedure should be set up for the expeditious trial and final determination by the courts of election contests in both primaries and elections.

"That the law be amended so as to require a full precinct registrars that they deliver, on the day fixed by law for the county canvass of the vote, the registration and poll books to the chairman of the County Board of Elections and take his receipt for same . . .

The report of the Board of Elections also recommended that precincts in which there are 1,200 or more electors be split, that more stringent regulations governing the appointment of county boards of election be enacted, that the number of hours for polls to remain open be reduced, that compensation of election officials be increased and that specific procedure be fixed for the trial of persons convicted for election law violations.

Responsibility for remedying these faults—or for ignoring them—now has been placed directly upon the Democratic party. The State executive committee at its recent session adopted a resolution offered by Major McLendon authorizing Chairman Wallace Winborne to appoint a committee of Democrats to study election reforms and to report its findings to the State committee, which may make recommendations to the 1937 General Assembly.

Mrs. Hoyle—If all men were like my husband there wouldn't be any labor troubles.

Mrs. Doyle—What's the matter—doesn't he work?

Green offers to resign in order to end A. F. and L. row.

New Paris town coats inspired by eighteenth-century bandits.

## NOTICE

Those desiring to subscribe to The Rocky Mount Herald may do so by sending \$1.00 with name and address to The Rocky Mount Herald, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_, State \_\_\_\_\_, Route No. \_\_\_\_\_