

BROADWAY ROUTE 1 NEWS

(By Mrs. W. B. Johnson)
 "We live and learn" is a very much used saying which is true in every sense of the word for we learn from the day of birth until the day we die. A few days ago this writer was in Durham looking for some of the very scarce items such as well, most everything including oilcloth. We were told that there was no such thing to be found, and it was almost the same way about stove mats but we did find the mat and believing that the way to get information is to ask for it, we asked the clerk if

he could tell us where we might find the oilcloth and yes, typewriter ribbon, and do you know that clerk had a wealth of information. He said I would find the ribbon at Thomas Book store and oilcloth at The House of Gideons. I had never heard of such a place as many times as I have tramped the streets of Durham and I felt like saying "Are you kidding?" and to tell you the truth I thought he was joking. So I started looking for it and I soon found that I was not the only ignorant person and the locks they gave me when I asked two or three people where I could find the House of Gideons gave me to know that they thought I had just escaped from a crazy house. "No such place here" they said. But I kept on until I saw a sign which told me that neither the

clerk or myself were crazy and I went in. Yes, they did have the oilcloth!
 The people standing in line a few days later at Rose's in Sanford reminded me of the story I heard about the man who saw a line of folks waiting for something, he knew not what but he fell in line. He was so busy reading a popular magazine he didn't know what they were selling until he reached the end and it was of all things, irons! Not to be outdone he bought one.

Here comes the latest in low priced tobacco in 1931, and it comes from Van Dean of Lillington R-3. Van says: "I read your article on the low price someone (it was Jim Mason) received for tobacco in 1931 and I believe I can tell you of a case that beats it." We told him to fire away for that was what we had been wanting to hear about, for as yet Jim had the record. He began by calling the man's name which I can't recall just now and perhaps it's just as well. Anyway this man had no tobacco plants and he went to his brother's home to get him to carry him to S. C. to get them but his wife told him that her husband was not going to wear out their new car driving him around hunting plants so he ups and slaps her which cost him \$40.00 court cost. Then he hired another person to go after the plants and the trip was \$20.00. He paid \$80.00 for his fertilizer. When he sold his tobacco he realized the neat sum of \$12.00 for his entire crop! Sounds like you have lost your record for selling cheap tobacco Jim. What do you think?

There is a better way to get rid of your mate than to kill him or her as the case may be. This was brought home forcibly to me the other day when I saw my first white man sentenced to death for killing his wife. Why is it necessary to kill a person to get rid of them? This world is too large and you can always take a runout powder. The saying goes "you can go so far it will take a dollar to send you a post card," there is no such place of course, for no matter how far you go it only takes a small amount of postage, but you can get far enough away so as not to be in gunshot range. I am not advocating divorce, don't misunderstand me but you know, and I know, cases where it would be better for the wife if her husband would take a runout powder and vice versa.

U. C. Womack who runs Pineridge Service station on highway 421 is a great joker, and when he told this writer about a person telling him that he bought some cheese that his family couldn't eat and they threw it to the dog and he sniffed it a time or two and walked off without eating it, frankly we didn't believe it, and who would? But now that I have experienced the same thing only the animal refusing to eat the cheese we failed was a cat there is no further question as to whether Ura was joking or not. Yes, seeing and tasting is believing. I am reminded right here of one of Ura's jokes back when rationing was at it's highest peak, in fact it seemed that very few things were not rationed. An old colored woman came in his store and began talking about rationing and wondering what they would ration next so Ura told her that they were going to ration coffins, just one to the customer. "Good Lawd, Mr. Womack, what will we do then?" To which Ura replied "You'll never need but one" and you should have seen the look of relief on the woman's face.

A most charitable person is Sidney Thomas of Thomas Farm Service store at Rye and I'll tell you why. When he sowed his turnip patch he took in enough space to grow turnip greens for the whole of Harnett county and if you don't get your share it isn't his fault. He will tell you to go out and help yourself to some of the finest greens you ever tasted if you happen his way. "It's everybody's patch" says Sidney.

It was a grand time for Mr. T. P. Perry of Marners last Sunday week when his children, nephews and neices remembered him with a birthday dinner at his home. Mr. Perry was seventy-six years old on September 8 and this was his first birthday dinner. The dinner was spread on a table in the grove and in the center was a birthday cake bearing the words "Happy Birthday." The table was loaded with all kinds of good things to eat, fried chicken, ham, pies, cakes, pickles, potatoes, salads, coffee and ice water. He was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those attending are as follows:
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd and daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Argrow Floyd and daughters, Joyce and Barbara of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson, Mrs. John Stimpson and son of Durham; Mrs. Fernie King, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Floyd and son, Larry, S. D. Perry and son Ted, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farlow of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and grand daughters, Janet and Elisabeth Brown of Marners.

Speaking of birthdays, the children of Mr. John P. O'Quinn of Marners gave him a surprise birthday dinner at his home last Sunday. We know you enjoyed having all your children with you, Mr. O'Quinn and

4-H Short Course For Colored Youths

The following 4-H boys and girls Maylon McKoy of Erwin R-1, Shaw-tell Ragland of Angler R-2, Dayton McKinney of Fuquay R-1, Clarence McLean of Lillington R-2, Dorothy McDougald of Kipling, Mollie Ryles

of Fuquay R-1, Louise McLean of Fuquay R-2, Erna Clark of Cameron R-2, Follie Washington of Cameron R-2, Mildred Lee Smith of Erwin R-1 and Evelyn Cameron of Erwin R-1 spent the last week in August on A. & T. College campus, Greensboro, where they attended the seventeenth annual State Short Course.

During the week, the 11 boys and girls representing seven communities engaged in a series of classes which considered the areas of club work, meetings, projects, vocations, special activities and music. A number of special speakers appeared during the week to add to the store of information passed on for consideration when the youths return to their farm homes.

Some of the speakers were: F. D. Bluford, president of A. & T. College; R. E. Jones, Negro State Agent; William Cooper, Negro 4-H Club Leader; Miss Harriett Elliott, Dean of Women, Woman's College, Greensboro; L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Leader; H. W. Hochbaum, Chief of the Division of Field Coordination, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Rev. John W. Brice, Palmer Memorial Institute; and the Rev. H. L. Mitchell;

We regret the illness of little Betty Booker who has been staying with the Clarence Holders which necessitated their carrying her to her home in Clayton Saturday where she will enter a hospital for treatment. We hope for her an early improvement.

Should be done by competent mechanics, with the right kind of equipment.
REMEMBER—we do it RIGHT!
 Electric and acetylene welding. Front end aligning. Full line accessories and parts. Standard products.

WASHING, POLISHING, GREASING TIRES AND TUBES. BATTERIES.
Harrington's Garage and Service Station
 JOHN HARRINGTON, Proprietor
 BROADWAY, N. C.
 Authorized Carolina Motor Club Service Station

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W. H. LEE
Electric Shoe Shop
 LILLINGTON, N. C.
 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Agency for Best Old Line Companies
Life, Fire and Automobile
J. C. THOMSON
 INSURANCE AGENCY
 Lillington, N. C.

SEE US FOR COTTON GINNING

Our gins in Lillington are in First Class condition, having recently been overhauled.

Our ginning machinery is not only in First Class condition, but it is operated by First Class men who know their business and will give you the best in ginning service.

We will buy your cotton at the highest market price and will also give good exchange on your seed.

Nice stock Radios, Heaters, Gas Ranges, Electric Refrigerators

Johnson Cotton Co.
 MACK JOHNSON, Manager
 Lillington, N. C.

COOL LYRIC COOL
 THEATRE—LILLINGTON, N. C.

SHOW HOURS:
 Mon. - Through - Fri. At 7 & 9 P. M.
 Saturday 1:00 - 11:30 P. M.
 Sunday 3:00 & 9:00 P. M.
 Matinees Mon. Wed. & Fri. At 3:00

THURSDAY—FRIDAY SEPT. 19-20

MORE JOY!! MORE JANIE!!!
JANIE GETS MARRIED
 STARRING JOAN LESLIE ROBERT HUTTON
 EDWARD ARNOLD - ANN HARDING - DOROTHY MAULDIN - HATTIE McNEAL - OCK CRONAGE
 VINCENT SHERMAN
 Also: News - Pluto Cartoon - Short

SATURDAY—SEPT. 21 **DOUBLE FEATURE**
DENNIS O'KEEFE **SUNSET CARSON**
 —in—
 "Adventurous Night" "EL PASO KID"
 Plus: LAST CHAPTER OF DAUGHTER OF DON Q

SUNDAY—MONDAY SEPT. 22-23

Wild Emotions that fused Love and Hate...
 Strange Conflict that could lead only to Murder!

Barbara **STANWYCK**
 Van **HEFLIN**
 Elizabeth **SCOTT**

Strange Love of Martha Ivers
 HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
 with **KIRK DOUGLAS**
JUDITH ANDERSON

TUES.—WED.—SEPT. 24-25 **DOUBLE FEATURE**
 "Sing Your Way Home" "Sonora Stagecoach"
 —with—
 Jack Haley, Ann Jeffries **JOHNNY BROWN**
 ALSO: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SEPT. 26-27
"THE OUTLAW"

Piquant Theatre
 ANGIER, N. C.

Show Hours: Daily.....7 to 11 P. M.
 Saturday.....1 to 11 P. M.
 Sunday.....2 and 4 P. M.

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 21
DOUBLE FEATURE
 "Galloping Thunder" "Strange Triangle"
 —with—
WILD (BILL) ELLIOTT **JOHN SHEPPERD**
 PLUS: CHAP 4 KING OF FOREST RANGERS

SUNDAY—MONDAY—SEPT. 22-23

ALSO LATEST NEWS

TOMORROW IS FOREVER
 It Will Reach All The Way To Your Heart

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—SEPT. 24-25
DOUBLE FEATURE
 TEX RITTER Brings 'Em The Way Your Son Lived
 —in— In This Mans War
 "DEAD OR ALIVE" "WALK IN THE SUN"
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SEPT 26-27
 RADIO'S GREATEST DAYTIME PROGRAM NOW ON THE SCREEN!
 GOLDEN PICTURES Invites You to
BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD
 with **TOM CRENEMAN** and **BONITA GRANVILLE**
 Plus: LATEST NEWS - ALSO LATEST SHORT

COMING TO THE PIQUANT THEATRE
"COURAGE OF LASSIE"
 SEPT. 29-30 SEPT. 29-30

LUMBERTON

-- Highest Market In The State --

IN 1945 LUMBERTON LED THE BORDER BELT WITH AN AVERAGE OF \$44.18—IN 1946, DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST, LUMBERTON LED ALL NORTH CAROLINA MARKETS WITH AN AVERAGE OF \$56.24 PER HUNDRED FOR EVERY POUND OF PRODUCERS' TOBACCO SOLD.

LUMBERTON'S AUGUST SALES--
18,313,730 Pounds \$10,299,184.04--Average \$56.24

THE NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WILL VERIFY ANY FIGURE MENTIONED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

Mr. Tobacco Grower: We Give You The Proper Recipe For A High Sale

Grade Your Tobacco Clean. Tie It In Neat Uniform Bundles Free From Strings And Trash And Then—

Sell Every Pound Of That Tobacco On The

Lumberton Market