# In The WEEK'S NEWS

## The Carolina Watchman

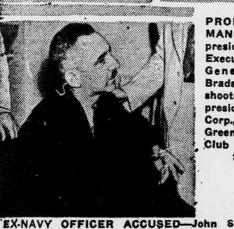


DIRECT DESCENDANT. Mrs. Mary Florine Peeples (left), a direct descendant of Betsy Ross, visits a preview of fall furniture styles in Chicago and examines an "Elizabeth Carter" chair inspired by furniture used in colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. Marian Corliss, a student at William and Mary College, explains the fine points of the chair, which is of mahogany uphoistered in green antique velvet.



THOMAS W. BALFE, president of Alex D. Shaw & Company and recently appointed sales manager of the Penn - Maryland Division of National Distillers Products Corporation, is making a coast to coast business survey of the United



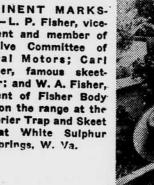


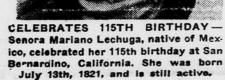
Farnsworth, a former Lieutenant Comman-

der in the U. S. Navy, who is charged with sending a confidental naval publication to an

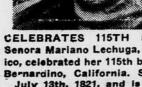
agent of the Japanese Navy.

president and member of Executive Committee of General Motors; Carl Bradsher, famous skeet-shooter; and W. A. Fisher, president of Fisher Body Corp., on the range at the Greenbrier Trap and Skeet Club at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.









## DEATHS

W. A. Reames, 65, died Friday morning at his home in China Grove. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, with burial in Concord. FAMILY DOCTOR He is survived by his widow and three children, Willie of Greensboro, Frank of Concord, and Janie Reames of Hahn.

#### MRS. MINNIE BRADY

and Richard Brady of Salisbury. A ducts are animal.

JOHN A. NOBLE

was held Tuesday at 5 o'clock at the home, 723 East Henderson St. City, and Mrs. Becky Morris, of Another argument against excess In fertilizing the above crops His widow and two children sur- Moore county. vive: J. A. Noble, Jr., and Youncie, both at home. A brother, Tom FRANK L. AGNER

Paso, Texas, also survives. MRS. MARY ELKINS



CURED MEATS BEST FOR SUMMER

Mrs. Minnie Brady died at her exclusively. But man is a very and leaves the lean cells, which are prepared land at the rate of 20 to home, 427 East Innes street, Sun-complex, highly organized being, provided with enough blood-restor- 30 pounds of seed per acre. This day afternoon. The funeral was and requires wide variety to proper- ing elements to restore energies that crop has considerable value for held Tuesday at 4:30 at the St. ly nourish his body. He must have been in part exhausted by the temporary grazing purposes. John's Lutheran church. Three both animal and vegetable food, day's toil. Meats, from the amount children survive: Mrs. T. A. Low- properly balanced. Meat is not the of combustion necessary to approder, St. Petersburg, Fla.; George L. only animal food; all dairy pro-priate them to our needs, are heat-

vive: Mrs. L. R. Misenheimer, J. or eaten with great care during hot quires more systematic outlay to bottomlands. It should be sown A., C. M. and D. M. Ritchie, all of months. I saw a fat old man buy-digest fresh meats—more of potening two pounds of fresh pork saus-tial energy; and this is not con-pulverized seed-bed, using about sage the other evening for his ductive to good feeding in hot 25 pounds of seed to the acre. The OHN A. NOBLE

John A. Noble, 60 died Monday

ten cents worth of chipped beef—

cured meat once a day supplies the hay within 55 or 60 days after seedat a local hospital. The funeral and I am a fat old man myself! I need of the body and is much more ing.

Noble of Georgia, and a sister, Mrs. Frank L. Agner, 68, well known hurtful, if not adaptable to the each acre: Minnie Hall of Salisbury, also sur- farmer of Providence township, human body. The more of the na- For cowpeas and soybeans, 300 died Tuesday at his home. The tive juices that are removed by pounds of a 2-8-4 mixture. funeral was held Thursday at 2 curing, the better for us. MRS. LILLIE BURKE SLOAN o'clock at the Union Lutheran Mrs. Lillie Burke Sloan, 75, died church. His widow and the fol-Monday in Mill Bridge at the home lowing children survive: Mrs. J. of a son. The funeral was held W. Brady, Mrs. May Peeler and Wednesday at 11 o'clock at Thya- M. Lee Trexler, all of Salisbury; tira Presbyterian church. One son Mrs. File of the county and Ernest and two step-daughters survive: J. Lee Agner of Salisbury. A broth-A. Sloan of Mill Bridge, Mrs. D. T. er, H. M. Agner of the county, Caldwell, St. Petersburg, Va., Mary and the following sisters also sur-Lee Sloan, Suchow Fu Ku, China. vive: Mrs. H. L. Lyerly and Mrs. A sister, Mrs. Josie Tipton of El G. L. Lyerly, Granite Quarry, and Mrs. C. C. Lyerly of the county.

GILES M. BROADWAY

Mrs. Mary Elkins, 75, died Tues- Giles M. Broadway, 65, died day morning in Landis at the home Tuesday night at his home in of a daughter. The funeral was Locke township. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 held at the Salem Lutheran church at the home of a son, W. L. Elkins. yesterday at 3 o'clock. His widow The following children survive: and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Wise Mrs. J. B. Dennis, Landis; W. L. of the county, survive, as well as Elkins, Greensboro; Mrs. I. C. the following brothers and sisters: Sherrill, Johnston, Pa.; Mrs. W. T. D. F. Broadway of Churchland and Stone, Davidson; J. F. Caviness, D. P. Broadway, of Salisbury, Mrs. Siler City. Two sisters also sur- U. S. Snyder of Churchland and vive: Mrs. Ellen Phillips, Siler Media Broadway of Wentworth.

'pats" of fresh pork sausage!

producers, and fresh meats produce summer seeding, and is particularly sister and three brothers also sur- Fresh meats must be diminished more heat than cured meats. It re- well adapted for seeding on moist comfortably borne.



350 pounds of a 4-8-4 mixture.

### Highway Deaths Show Decrease

Raleigh.—Automobile accident '26 Hudson Sedan ..... fatalities in North Carolina were 30 Ford Touring \_\_\_\_ 125.00 on the decrease Monday, records of AND OTHERS the state highway safety division

period last year. The injury and accident list was seen to be increasing over comparable periods, however.

## Nation-Wide Drought Not Serious In North Carolina

Although not shot, Stone would

oner had reached the jail elevator.

Stone, a Federal prisoner held

THE INNER VOICE

So sweetly to my soul,

Until I find the goal,

Is blessing, day by day,

And ever sweet and kindly Leads up the heav'nly way,

And glory fills the skies.

My heart from day to day,

Along the heav'nly way;

Just in the bye and bye,

And not a care nor sigh.

feel its sweet impelling

And made it through to God.

The storekeeper tied up the

"All right; what's your name?"

"Take it for nothin'," he said, ain't goin' to spell 'asafetida' and

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

SALE OF

CHEAP CARS

'27 Dodge Sedan \_\_\_\_\_

SALE OF USED TRUCKS

COMPANY

T FORD Touring \_\_ \$ 20.00

50.00

95.00

95.00

35.00

55.00

75.00

'Shermerhorn' for no dime."

"Shermerhorn."

-Walter E. Isenhour,

Along the glory way,

And bids me keep on seeking

Beyond this world of sorrow

Where saints forever reign,

Will set me free from pain.

Chorous

(By C. B. Williams, Head Agro-Officer Not nomy Department North Caro-

The current drought, holding a Impressed By large part of the nation in its Wooden 'Gun' grip, has not affected North Caroina to a serious extent.

However, in some sections of the State, outside of the higher elevations in the mountains, drought

West Virginia, emulated the late John Dillinger in attempting a conditions have been such that be- "wooden pistol" escape from the fore recent rains, farmers were un- Guilford county jail and came very able to seed the proper acreages of near to joining the Indiana despersuitable crops for hay to meet live- ado in eternity. tock needs this fall and winter.

In order to secure a sufficient have been had he not quickly remount of feed for livestock as sponded by dropping his make-bewell as to have the requisite acre- lieve weapon when ordered to do so age of soil improving crops, the by Deputy Warden W. J. Hobbs, following crops are suggested for who, shotgun in hand, frustrated seeding during the next ten days: the attempt after the fleeing pris-

Cowpeas—This crop, seeded for impersonating a government broadcast at the rate of 60 to 90 officer in Winston-Salem, broke pounds on good land during the from his cell tier at 10:45 o'clock next ten days, may be expected to when Deputy Warden Hobbs made give a fairly good growth, especial- his round to lock the prisoners iny if the remainder of the growing side their cells for the night. season is at all favorable. In seeding use those varieties available on the farm or which may be secured quickly in the neighborhood. If the The inner voice is speaking seed have to be purchased from a distance, get seed of the Brabham, Iron, Groit, Whipporwill, or Black varieties.

If sown in rows, have the rows wide enough apart to permit about And where a glad tomorrow two cultivations, using about 30 pounds of seed per acre. If desired, the cowpeas may be seeded with sorghum, using 45 to 50 The inner voice divinely pounds of cowpea seed and 20 to 25 pounds of sorghum seed.

SOYBEANS

Soybeans-If seeded shortly, To where there is no weeping, soybeans should produce a good No heartaches and no sighs, amount of excellent hay or a fairly Where saints are in God's keeping large amount of material, which, if turned under, will materially im- The inner voice is blessing prove the productiveness of the soil. The seeding should be in And bids me keep on pressing 2 1-2 to 3 foot rows. The crop should be cultivated once or twice For there's a home awaiting during its growth.

Seed of the Mamouth Yellow Where there's no sin nor hating, variety, most generally grown in the State, may be obtained easily and cheaply if home-grown or lo-cal seed of some variety is not ob-Me I should watch and pray; cal seed of some variety is not obtainable.

Soybeans should be sown in rows at the rate of 15 to 30 pounds of Where many saints and sages seed to the acre, the exact amount By faith have humbly trod depending largely upon the size Throughout the by-gone ages of the seed.

SUDAN GRASS Cherryville, N. C. Sudan Grass—This grass Will grow rapidly and will make a large TOO MUCH FOR A DIME amount of excellent quality hay had as lief swallow a hot flat iron within two months or less after on a warm morning as two or three seeding. Its growth should not be and said to the storekeeper: attempted except on fairly pro-Cured meats are preferable in hot ductive lands where the moisture fedita." A dog may eat meats all his life weather; my reason for this belief is reasonably fair to good. The and die of old age. The ox may is that the curing takes much of seed should be put in broadcast or package and the boy said: "Dad do the same on a vegetarian diet the nitrogenous element out of it, in 24 to 30-inch drills in well- wants you to charge it."

German or Golden Millet-This

**FERTILIZATION** 

of fresh meats is that the strong which should be done if possible juices in meats-those characteris- it is suggested that the following tic of the animal slaughtered—are fertilizer treatments be used to

> For cowpeas and sorghum, 300 to 350 pounds of a 4-8-4 mix-

For Sudan grass and millet, 300

#### 28 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\_\_ '28 Ford Roadster \_\_\_\_\_ '29 Oldsmobile Sedan \_\_ 125.00 29 Nash Sedan \_ '29 Chevrolet Sedan ----'27 Dodge Sedan -----

During June 72 persons were 29 Ford Pickup \_\_\_\_ \$ 95.00 killed on state highways, this to- 30 Ford Pickup \_\_\_\_ 75.00 tal being 21 under the figure for 30 Ford Panel \_\_\_\_\_ 145.00 May and 11 less than in June, 30 Ford 1 1-2 ton \_\_\_\_ 145.00 1935. For the first six monahs of '29 Chevrolet Pickup this year, there were 439 fatalities 32 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton, cheap as compared with 480 in the same 34 Dodge 1 1-2 ton

'34 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton. McCANLESS MOTOR

## **Everyday Cooking Miracles**

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery In

Yes—we just bet you've never heard anything like it before—putting up fruit right in your oven! Goodness knows we've done a lot of preserving in our time, but this new wrinkle—made possible by an auto-winkle—made possible by an auto-winkle within one inch of the top of the control of the string and the control of the strings. wrinkle—made possible by an auto-matic electric range—is almost un-Greensboro.-Kenneth I. Stone,

jars. Adjust clean new rubber rings and partially seal.

Remember how you used to have So far you've done the easiest to stand over the old kettle stirring, part of ordinary canning, but the



With the aid of modern electric ranges homemakers now can fruits in the oven-easily, simply, and with excellent results in flavor.

dunking jars and side-stepping the next step in this method is still hot drops of bubbling juices? That easier! You are going to be able to was before modern methods of con- process nine quarts or twelve pints trolled-heat cookery were known. But today, with your electric range, no trouble. First, you arrange the you can do the canning simply, easily and pleasurably, whether you are an experienced homemaker or a be-

Heat Can't Escape

No longer need you use open kettles, steamers or water baths as a means of preserving fruits, because the fruit is processed right in the electric oven. No longer need you work in a hot stuffy kitchen while canning because the oven of the electric range is so well insulated that the controlled electric heat can't leak out. No longer need you stir tediously. Long hours of drudg-ery are eliminated. Foods no longer turn out mushy and tasteless.

Sounds like magic, doesn't it? And you'll find it is, too! Simply select your fruit as you would for

of fruit at one time, with practically jars one inch apart on a cookie sheet with turned-up edges and place on the second rack from the bottom of the oven. Then you set the temperature control of the electric oven to the right temperature, turn the oven switch to bake position, and go off to shop or read while the canning

is done for you! When the time is up, remove the jars from the oven and screw or clamp the covers tight to seal. Place the jars on cake racks or oven racks to cool. Then label and store in a

Fruit Syrup

The syrup for peaches, blackberries and cherries—all fruits that you will want to be canning right now—is made by dissolving one cup sugar in two cups water. Set the oven at 300 degrees for 11/4 hours ordinary canning, making sure that for the peaches. For the blackberit ripe, firm, and unbruised. Pre- ries and cherries set the oven at 250 pa for canning by washing, stem- degrees for 11/2 hours.

A boy entered a grocery store as committeemen under the new ing more difficult to find idle land "Gimme a dime's worth of asa-

old AAA committeemen so well done, and a great deal of the tillable that they re-elected most of them land planted to crops, it is becomfor terracing in Richmond County.

be late this year, as a result of the corn in Pamlico County is decreasdrought, but now that the dry ing since thef armers started the pell has been broken, most of the control methods advocated by the crops have made a fair stand.

Stokes County farmers liked the With much terracing already

All crops in Union County will Damage done by chinch bugs to county farm agent.

## HERRINGTON'S

Lean Pork CHOPS lb. 20c **Sliced Country** 

**SEASONED** READY-FOR-OVEN 25c

Fresh Dressed Fryers and Hens

Complete Assortment of tasty **Cold Lunch** Meat

CHOPS lb. 17c Country Veal

Ginger Snaps 2 lbs.

**HERRINGTON'S**