PACE TWO

Mrs. M. F. Parsons, who has been convalescing from a recent

operation at the home of a sister

in Tennessee, is expected home

this week. Mrs. Parsons is report-

Only 25 percent of the Amer-

ican population is now on the

farm, the other 75 percent being

engaged in creating the comforts

and luxuries called the American

OH, GRACE, SOME OF

THE BEST BARGAINS

IN THE PAPER TODAY!

LET'S GO SHOPPING!

I'LL MEET

YOU AT

THE

MR. MERCHANT

WAS IT

YOUR AD

CORNER!

covering from a recent illn

Perry Sunday evening.

ed to be getting on nicely.

standard of living.

Tobacco Growers Today **Got 53 Percent More Last Fall** AND Foundage Was 11 Percent Off, omorrow **But Prices Were A Great Deal Higher** By North Carolina farmers, de-Frank Parker Stockridge

spite and 11 percent reduction in poundage, received 53 percent more for their 1941-42 season's to-

SCOOPS gossip bacco sales than they did during It is peculiarity of the human the 1940-41 season, reports the State Federal Crop Reporting race that most of us consider it a Service. A final summary of this feather in our caps to get news season's sales shows that ware- first - whether it is war news, housemen sold 432,892,245 pounds news of a marriage, a birth or a of tobacco during the 1941-42 sea- death. We got real satisfaction out son for an average price of \$29.85 of telling our neighbors someper hundred pounds of leaf. This thing which they haven't yet compares with at otal of 487,746,- heard.

'996 pounds sold during the 1940-In America it sometimes seems 41 season for an average price of as though we are a nation of news \$17.27 per hundred pounds. The reporteds all out to get a "scoop." past season's total poundage re- When a friend asks, "Did you hear turned leaf growers a total of what happened to so-and-so?" the \$129,196,836 compared with the most disappointing answer you previous season's sales of \$84,255,- can give is an out and out 'yes.' 934. That desire to be first with the

About 99 percent of the State's tobacco crop consists of the flue- to back fence gossiping about evcured type with burley making up the remaining 1 percent. Dur-friends, is now broadened to ining the 1941-42 season, burley clude all of the news of the daysales on the two North Carolina the rumors, the bulletins and the unarkets amounted to 4,282,588 news interpretations. pounds or 16 percent more than last season's sales of 3,680.054 speak first in the news field, since pounds. Most burley growers received considerably higher prices cluring the 1941-42 season than during the 1940-41 season. This season's price averaged \$31.41 street with it, has become the envy of all gossip-land — and dred for the previous season. Higher prices plus a larger last-minute morsel before joining poundage resulted in a return to friends to whom he or she can burley growers of 1,344,991 or say, "Did you hear the latest?" about 96 percent above the \$687,-

516 received for the '194041 season's sales. The final summary for the seaseon showed further that flue- ry for is the radio news comcured growers sold a total of 428,- mentators who have to act pan-609,657 pounds for the season for icky about some new news devean average price of \$29.83 per hundred pounds, compared with 1940-41 season's sales. the 1940-41 season's sales of 484,-066,942 pounds for an average pounds. Growers received a total





lopment every half hour of the it can get an announcement to the day. people a few moments before the If the same man reports the fastest newspaper can be on the news bulletins every half hour for an eight hour day for ten

years, he will make a total of 68,many a listener tunes in for a 400 such announcements. Almost an equal amount of sympathy should be extended to those hard souls who plan to lis-RADIO tirelessnes ten to these announcers for the If this war is going to last for duration-who are going to perten years, as some people predict,

mit their emotions to be lifted and one of the groups I feel most sordropped several times a day as the news man reports the hourly successes and failures of all the armies of the world.

Some of these listeners may be rewarded by being in on the kill The Boone burley market, where most of the farmers in this -by being the first in the neighprice of \$17.26 per hundred county sold their tobacco, sold borhood to hear such news as the 1,469,354 pounds for an average surrender of the German, Japanmeturn of \$127.851,856 for the past of \$30.29. The Asheville market ese or Italian forces-but even season's sales, or 53 percent above sold nearly four million pounds at anticipation of being the first to hear such joyful announcements you may think. Look for the good hardly seems sufficient reason to in everything and everybody and

keep the radio blasting for months ignore the bad. for years to come. TEMPO hunger beauty and grandeur on every The chief difficulty with the hand? present radio news set-up is that We have possibly formed the

the news hasn't yet caught up habit of looking at the hundrum thing of every day life and have with the tempo of radio.

Today news is happening faster than at any time in history, but the half-hour announcement plan, with break-ins between times for special annoucements, leaves the that daily surround us. commentators constantly hungry If a blind man could regain his for bigger and better stories to sight, he would indeed be happy

broadcast to their eager listeners. Even in this day of mass produc- mon. tion of news, events don't happen fast enough to satisfy the appe-

tite of radio. radio headlines That's why

at seeing the things we call com-A Small Farmer

Glade Valley News

A Small Farmer

Savs ...

We very often hear the asser-

be in the horse and buggy days.

Is it to be found just around

the corner or in the midst of gay

company? Or is it to be found by

travel and visiting places of in-

terest? Happiness of any of these

types is not lasting. Happiness is

not out in the big wide world-it

Your mind is master of happi-

Are we not surrounded by

ness in a greater measure than

is happiness to be found?

is in you.

Annonce Honor Roll At School For 4th Month

High School List For Term Also Named At Spar-ta Schools

First grade—Jerry Gambill, Earl Reeves, Herman Thomas Stamper, Herbert Todd, Ann Bare, Sarah Ann Hickerson, Carol Hoppers, Ima Jean Lyon, Frances Porter, Ella Mae Hodge, Iva Jean Crouse, Iva Lee Rector and Cilfton Edwards.

Second grade - Edna Mae Spicer, Billy Crouse, Zane Gray McKnight, Maynard Hines. Dale Choate, Joe Gambill, Richard

Smithers, David Wooten, Beulah Edwards, Bobby Hoppers, Jo Ann Parker, Lorene Shumake, Margaret Todd, Edith Mae Hampton and Lester Phillips.

Lorene Billings, John McCoin, Lon Mack Billings, Alva Joines Clive Edwards, Charles Higgins, Earl Huff, Franklin Sturdivant, Anna Lee Andrews, Delano Choate, Irene Edwards, Wanda Edwards, Thelma Lyon, Vena

Betty Joan Gentry.

Fourth grade-Patsy Edwards, Wagoner.

Harold Woodruff, Gelene Andrews, Virginia Van Crouse, Tommy Burgiss, Frank Davis, Arnold tion these days that people are

Delp, Dean Joines, Guy Perry, not as happy now as they used to Allen Richardson, Junior Rizoti, Nellie Atwood, Grace Crouse and What is happiness? How or where Billie Higgins.

Andrew McKnight, Frank Shumate, Mary Frances Smith, George Bryan Collins, Malcolm Gambill, Jessie Holcomb and Zelma Choate.

Doris Collins, Barbara Ann Allison, Upton Andrews, Wanda Truitt, Bill Reeves. George Roe

and J. M. Sturgill. Eighth grade-Maybelline Rich-ardson, Cleo Bryant, Lessie Good- ca Warden and Mr. Wallace Halman, Bernice Jarvis and Wade sey visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Irwin. Halsey and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irwin.

Ninth grade - Eva Edwards, Patsy Burgiss, Irene Hendrix, Rebecca Irene Richardson, Tommie Osborne and Ruth Smith. Tenth grade - Gloria Rizotti,

Anne Reeves, Glenna Duncan, Donna Lou Rutherford, Betty Ann Miller, Mildred Higgins, and Dorothy Pugh.

Eleventh grade-Una Lee Richardson, Lois Smith, Virginia Gen-try, Pika Rizoti, Doris Richardson and Katherine Andrews.

TERM HONOR ROLL Eighth grade-Maybelline Rich-

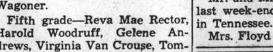
ardson, Cleo Bryant, Lessie Goodman, Bernie Jarvis and Wade Irwin

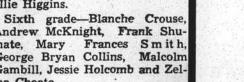
Tenth grade-Dorothy Pugh, Gloria Rizoti, Anne Reeves, Glena Duncan, Dona Rutherford, Betty Ann Miller and Mildred Higgins. Ninth grade-Tommie Osborne, Eva Edwards, Patsy Burgiss,

Third grade- John F. Norman, and Irene Hendrix. Eleventh grade—Katherine An-drews, Claude Edwards, Ted Reed, Doris Richardson, Pika Rizoti, Virginia Gentry, Lois Smith and Una Lee Richardson.

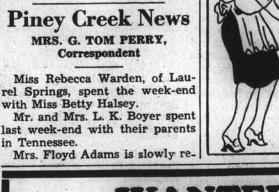
Miles, Sally, Sally Phillips and

Dorothy Andrews, Maxine Todd, Sylvia Petty, Anna Mae Miles, Autry Sexton, Lucy Mae Poole, Ida Maud Black, Tommy Reeves, Tommy Douglas and Ima Wray





Seventh grade-James Douglas,







Switch Wheels Every 3,000 to 5,000 Miles-Don't let your spare go to waste. Your Esso Dealer will change all tires periodically as shown in the diagram above. The charge is trifling compared with the additional mileage.

Keep Tires Properly Inflated - Air standards at your Esso Dealer's are checked for accuracy - important today when a difference of a pound or two is vital. Properly inflated tires go more miles and last longer.

Drive Moderately - At 30 miles per hour, tires last unice as long as at 50.

Check Regulariy - Let your Esso Dealer check your tire pressures every week. Most motorists used to neglect this for indefinite periods. Now it is urgent that they Jeans not only to watch tires, but to retard wear of every possible part. Learn to rely on your Esso Dealer for help.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Care Saves Wear

must be created through the voice of the announcer and a news item, which might be an inside short in Salem, member of the First Presnewspaper, is sent flying byterian church of that city and through the ether with all the chairman of the Glade Valley fan-fare of a five-alarm fire. Whether the excitement of the here Sunday night and made an announcers can be sustained or impressive talk to the students on will be toned down by time is still a question, but all the evidence Mr. C. M. Norfleet, also of Mr. C. M. Norfleet, also of the points toward its being continued Winston-Salem, member of the indefinitely. For over the years the announcers have been able to and on the Glade Valley board of keep themselves in a frenzy over trustees, conducted devotional exthe vitamins in a cereal, the tastiness of a cigarette, or the fluffines of a soap sud. CENSORSHIP sh-h-h! Censorship, now in force in the

United States, calls for revamptoward news reports. Instead of passing a news item sionary to China. on from its source to the people as if it were a hot potato, news-

casters and newspapers are obligated to mull over it a little, decide if it's an item which fits the rules of censorship, and stifle it if it might contain information valuable to the enemy. Radio listeners and newspaper

readers, to encourage this necessary withholding of information, must revise their news appetites so that they find such stories distasteful. Nothing will make the censorship job work better than the expression by the public of a with Mrs. Mack Jones. real antipathy toward all news which could conceivably aid Hit-

war work being rone in specific improved. factories-such things must not be published or talked about. In addition to objecting to any news being printed or broadcast which reveals such information, all of us can add to the effectiveness of censorship if we carry it even into our own conversation. Instead of gulping down the "sec-ret" information which our neigh-bors may confide in us, we would be serving our country better if we frowned upon them for not keeping such information to themselves.

Mr. J. M. Wells, Jr., of Winstonschool board of trustees, visited

Reynolda Presbyterian church ercises here Sunday night.

Miss Mada McCutcheon, one of the teachers of Glade Valley, spent the weed-end in Chattanooga, Tenn., as a guest of the First Presbyterian church of that ing of our whole mental attitude city. This is the church which sent Miss McCutcheon as a mis-

> Rev. C. W. Erwin, who has been ill, returned to his duties in the classroom Monday at Glade Val-

Turkey Knob News Mrs. Annice Landreth Correspondent

Mr. Frank Delp, of Pennsylvania, was a visitor in the community this week. Mr. Buster Anderson and Mrs.

Mrs. Ennice Hash is ill.

Mr. Carl Kennedy, who has

ler. News of troop movements, news of the sailing of ships, news of the ed to his home Friday much

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Osborne and children visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Osborne Sunday Mr and Mrs. Bert Delp and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson and daughter visited in Sparta Saturday.

has been turned over for use by the armed forces, and grain bags will be difficult to get.

Everything Else

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Best Repair Department In The State

DRIVE IN NOW AND LET OUR EXPERTS GET YOUR CAR IN FIRST-CLASS SHAPE. IT MAY HAVE TO LAST YOU A LONG TIME. SO YOU CAN SAVE WEAR AND TEAR BY KEEPING IT IN TIP-TOP SHAPE. WE'LL TUNE IT UP SO YOU CAN SAVE ON GAS, OIL, AND TIRES. IF YOURWHEELS ARE OUT OF ALIGNMENT AND NEED BALANCING YOU ARE WASTING RUBBER. WE CAN LINE THEM UP SO THAT YOU WILL GET NORMAL OUT OF THEM, WHICH MAY BE TWICE THE WEAR YOU ARE NOW GETTING. DRIVE IN NOW FOR A COMPLETE INSPECTION AND ESTIMATE THAT WILL MAKE YOUR CAR LAST AND GIVE SERVICE DURING THE PRESENT EMERGENCY.

