THE BEAUFORT NEWS BEAUFORT, N. C.

two sons, Blakely and Glen Wade, 1,400 People Per Hour Visit Exhibit of "South Self Contained" At N.C. Fair



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county.

was set by the exhibit of Arcadian by tiny electric lights. Nitrate, portraying "The South Self Contained," at the North Carolina visitors to the exhibit, the company State Fair, on its peak day, a Satur- reports, were agricultural teachers, day. On other days the attendance county agents, FFA students, and averaged 1,200 per hour, the com- 4H Club members. pany announced today.

"The South Self Contained" pre- this year the tenth anniversary of sented the story of the importance the shipping of the first load of of home production of the essential American-produced soda from its materials needed to carry on agri- plant in Hopewell, Virginia. A part culture in the South. The exhibit, of the observance will be the showmounted on a huge truck, consisted ing of a motion picture entitled of a map of the Southern states. "The New South" in all Southern with all spots contributing to the states.

Obituaries

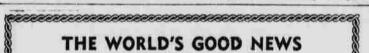
**** **CLIFFORD LEWIS, JR.**

Funeral services for Clifford, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, were conducted here Sunday afternoon at the home on Pollock Street. He died on Friday at the James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington as the result of complications following an appendectomy. The untimely death of the little child cast a pall of gloom over Beaufort and the many persons here shared the sorrows of the parents.

The services on Sunday were conducted by Rev. L. D. Hayman, pastor of the Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. W. Y. Stewart, pastor of the Core Creek Community Church.

Impressive ritual music was furnished by a choir composed of members from various churches of the town and a male quartet. In- ship yard, his friends with whom terment was made in Ocean View he had worked so many years. He Cemetery.

suffered patiently until the end. Bearing the many beautiful flo-ral tributes were: Miss Selma Ma-profusion of flowers, attested the son, Miss Hazel Dill, Miss Mary esteem in which Carl was held by Sue Rudder, Miss Mabel Truitt, his friends. Miss Sadie Moore, Miss Ruth Lew-Surviving is his widow, one is, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss daughter, Mrs. Berkley Simpson.



will come to your home every day through

one sister, Mrs. Albert Lewis. NEVEL E. MORRIS

STELLA-Functal services for Nevel E. Morris, 74, were conducted at the home in Stella on Mon-

He died at his home on Sun-Lav. day. Final rites were conducted by Rev. A. L. Benton, pastor of the Baptist Church of Swansboro. Interment was made in the cemetery there.

The deceased is survived by his newspaper advertising is easily the and one daughter. Mrs. Fannie papers used reaches 19 million. Simpson, of Stella.

E. V. WILLIS

PUNTA GORDA, Fla .- Elvin V. Willis, 62, for 47 years a citizen of Punta Gorda, died at his home Saturday afternoon, October 14, 1939. Cerebral hemorhage was

given as the immediate cause of his death, but deceased had been in months. Funeral services conducted by Arcadian Nitrate is observing

Reverend J. H. Sutley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Punta Gorda, were held Monday afternoon at three o'clock October 16. and were followed immediately by interment in Indian Spring cemetery. An assemblage of friends that

filled the church, and a profusion of flowers attested the esteem in ********************* Evelyn Norcom, Miss Eleanor Way which Mr. Willis was held by the Miss Annie D. Foreman, Miss Irene friends he had acquired during the Sabiston, Miss Thelma Dickinson, years he made his home in Punta Miss Frances Mason and Miss Julia Gorda.

He was born at Smyrna, N. C., October 9, 1877, the son of the late Russell Willis and wife Susan fus Sewell, H. S. Russ and Nat Fulford Willis. He followed the sea in his active life, serving for years as one of the commanding officers of various trans-oceanic liners making numerous Atlantic

crossings during World War days. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Linquish of Punta Gorda, on Carl G. Wade, 60, were conducted December 1, 1907. The widow, one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Willis Gregory, of Punta Gorda, and one son, Russell Willis, engineer on a ship enroute from European

service. Other surviving near relatives Mr. Wade died early Wednesinclude four brothers, Guy Willis day morning November 1, followand Capt. H. C. Willis of San ing an illness of most a year. He Juan, Porto Rico; Charlie S. Wilwas a builder, and for the past lis of Marshallberg, N. C., and several years had been employed Grady Willis, of Atlantic, N. C.; with the Bell-Wallace ship building two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Hancock

of Smyrna, N. C., and Mrs. Bessie Webb of Morehead City, N. C. Charlie Willis of Marshallberg was the only one able to go to Florida to attend the funeral. He returned to his home the following day. The son Russel Willis, whose

location at sea were unknown, counld not immediately be advised of his fathers passing. Pall bearers were: A. C. and

Dr. V. G. Jordan, Betram McConn. Matt Weeks, E. M. Parker and Leo Wotizky.

CARD OF THANKS

Ads On Hanes Is Largest In Field Of Underwear

This fall, the P. H. Hanes Knitting Company of Winston-Salem, North Ca olina, launches their 28th const utive year of underwear advertising.

Appearing in The Beaufort kews and in 865 other newspaper: throughout the nation, this Hanes the meeting.

widow, Mrs. Hattie Morris, one largest in the underwear field son, David R. Morris of Swansboro The total circulation of the news

Over the years, Hanes has found

ment appears.

The middleweight Hanes Winter Sets which have proved so popular with men and boys everywhere are ill health for a period of several being particularly featured in this Hanes advertising. These middleweight garments provide indoor comfort with outdoor protection. . just the weight for modern

winter heating, both in office and at home. Hanes Winter Sets have the Hanesknit Crotch-Guard which gives gentle athdetic support with the convenience of a buttonless vent. Hanes Heavy weight Cham-

pion and other union suits are al so included in the advertising.

The advertisements, themselves ire breezy in tone and speak the language of the average man. Such headlines as "I gave goose-

flesh back to the geese", and "As comfortable as a bird-dog by the fire", supported by humorous il-

lustrations, capture the attention and invite a reading of the entire advertisement. The advertising department of

The Beaufort News has a number of these attractive small-space advertisements, available with free mats. A telephone call will bring our representative. He will be glad to show you these advertisements, tell what they have done for other Hanes Dealers in this territory, and give you the very mod est figures on their cost.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

"Herosm"

"All actual heroes are essential nen, and all men possible heroes.'

"If Hero meai sincere man, wny may not every one os be a Hero?" -Carlyle.

"The reformer must be a hero at all points, and he must have conquered himself before he can conquer others."

"There is no king nor sovereign tate That can fix a hero's rate.' -Emmerson

"Wait on the Lord; be of good ourage, and he shall strengthen thine heart."

Central 4-H Service Club

Certeret County Central 4-H Service Club held its ymonthl meeting in the Core Creek Comnunity House on Wednesday evening, November 1st. Thirty eight persons were present and our new names were added to the roll. The Rev. and Mrs. W. Y. Stewart of Beaufort and Mrs. Howell of Smyrna, were visitors at

After a brief business session, presided over by Elizabeth Simpon, newly elected vice-president, of the club, team demonstrations hat newspaper advertising is the and suggestions on "Everyday etailer's best medium. It reach- Courtesies", the topic for studs customers and prospects direct- and discussion for the monthy and quickly. Sales-results are given by Odell Merrill, Jewell Eugained on the day the advertise- banks, Bryan Springle, Arnecia Wiley, Paul Beachem, Virginia Staton, and Lillian Williams, mem bers of the club.

At this time the meeting was turned over to Miss Clark, Home Agent, and Ornecia Wiley, who les the group in an evening of fun. Lemonade was served by the refreshment committee and the meeting came to a close with singing of "Taps." The happy group adjourned to meet again on the evening of December Seventh at the same place and at the same hour.

Answers To Timely Farm Questions

QUESTION: How can I keep skippers and other insects out of ured meat?

ANSWER: Be sure that the meat is protected from flies and you will have no trouble with meat insects. If the smokehouse is creened with no. 16 copper wire and well ventilated, the meat may be allowed to hang there until used without danger. If screening is not possible, as soon as the meat is smoked each piece should be wrapped in heavy wrapping paper. dropped in a thin cloth bag which should be tied securely, and hung in a cool well-ventilated smokehouse of cellar. This should be done as soon as the meat is smoked to suit the taste.

ffQUESTION: What are the best size and age trees to plant in startng a peach orchard?

ANSWER: One-year old trees three to four feet tall and measur -Browning. ig seven to eight-sixtcenths are preferred as these trees can be headed higher at planting time than smaller trees and will develop the main braches at a greate: distance from the ground. Some growers plant June budded trees. but these often branch so near the ground that the scaffold limbs cannot be established high enough up to permit of propper cultivation. Trees having enlargementor wart like knobs on the larger roots or main stem just below the ground should not be planted.

> QUESTION: How many old hens should be carried over for the

Burley

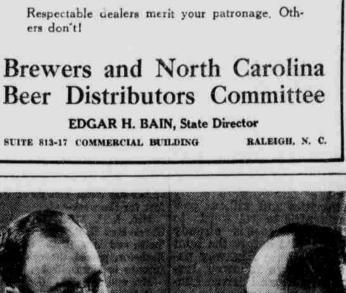
Burley growers of North Caroli-

their next year's production.

reputably.

Beautification

Residents of Roanoke Island are a and the Nation will vote in a realizing that they can make this referendum on November 21 to de- resort spot more attractive to visiide if they want quotes placed on | tors by beautifying the grounds of their homes and buildings.



When You Buy Anything ...

Your first thought is about the kind of place

We're sure that you will want to patronize a

dealer who conducts his business legally and

That is the kind of cooperation North Carolin-

ians can give this committee, if they will. We

want to cooperate - and our record of action

bears us out-by giving aid to authorities in

beer retailers who permit conditions of which

both the public and the industry disapprove.

'cleaning up or closing up" those few licensed

in which you'll make your purchase,

When You Buy Beer ...



THESE men are engineers in Sinclair's Burner Laboratory. They test Sinclair SuperFlame Fuel Oil in every type burner. You benefit from these tests when you buy

SuperFlame. It is especially refined to give maximum usable heat per gallon in your type burner. Before you order another drop of fuel oil, phone us. You'll like our reliable delivery service.



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T. T. (Tom) POTTER Agent,

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A record of 1,400 visits per hour production of Arcadian illuminated Particularly numerous among the

Pallbearers were William Way,

Roy Eubanks, Will Arrington, Ru-

Thomas. Surviving are his pa-

rents and many relatives of this

CARL G. WADE

at the home here Thursday after-

noon, November 2, with Rev. C. W.

Guthrie, pastor of the Methodist

church and Rev. Israel, pastor of

the Baptist church officiating.

Company at Morehead City.

Pall bearers were men from the

SMYRNA-Funeral services for



"Everything to Wear"

all who gave flowers, we extend thanks. Mrs. Carl Wade, Mrs. Berkley Simpson, Blakely Wade, Glen Wade, Mrs. Albert Lewis. The Transaction Tax! A Business Transaction Tax is not a tax on profits. It is a tax given much advance publicity and on sales. In 1933 and 1934, the it is expected to draw persons U. S. collected a 2 cent tax on from many miles around. Good each bank check; this was a transaction tax on checks only, a very squaredance music will be feaunfair tax; all men paid 2 cents on tured. each check regardless of the amount of the check. The small checks paid the most of the money The U. S. collected more than 79 millions dollars in these two years. During the same years the Federal Reserve Board reported that its branches and agencies alone handled over 76 billion dollars wirth of checks. If the tax had been 2 per cent of total check transaction instead of 2 cents on each check, the U. S. would have collected from F. R. Board agencies over 1,500 million dollars, instead of 19 million. To show unjust taxation: All corporations in the U.S. paid income taxes in 1934 of only 387 million dollars. The users of tobacco alone (chewing, cigars, and cigarettes) paid a total tax the same year of 425 million dollars. The Townsend Plan will tax big and little alike. A dollar transaction will pay 2 cents-a man selling a hundred thousand dollar yacht will pay two thousand dollars; the man selling a 10 dollar row-boat will pay 20 cents. Every body will pay according to the vol-

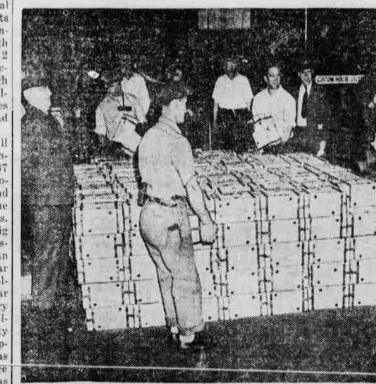
ume of business that prosperity brings to them. The tax will apnly to Wall Street speculations as well as on the sale of a box of face powder.- The traisaction tax was endorsed by the largest business organizations in America in 1921. An advocate of Townsend National Welfare Act. Geo. Ireland.

-Psalm. next laying flock? "Heroes have trod this spot-ANSWER: Many farm flock tis on their dust ye tread."

owners follow a practice of not -Byron. keeping any hens more than two laying years, but breeding farms SWANSBORO LEGION sometimes keep an average of POST SPONSORING SQUARE DANCE FRI. from thirty to sixty per cent of the hens from one year to the next. Select old hens usually are superi-One of the biggest square danar to medium pullets, and from : ces ever presented on the coast is breeding standpoint are very de expected to take place in Swanssirable to have in the flock. Unboro at the Tarrymore Hotel on der no conditions should hens with Friday night, November 10. Sponshort, shallow, and narrow bodies sored by the newly formed Clarbe kept in the laying flock as these ence Meadows Post of the Ameribirds are poor layers and will can Legion of the Onslow commutransmit these qualities to the off nity, the squaredance has been spring.

Where 200 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate were applied on an acre of pasture on the farm of Mack Hall of Jackson County. broomsage grass and yellow top Subscribe to The News-\$1.50 yr. weeds have been cut 50 per cent.

Uncle Sam Hoards European Gold



Some of the \$12,000,000 in gold bullion that arrived at New York recentiy. The outbreak of war started an influx of gold to this country from European capitals. This bullion was sent by British banks for safekeeping here.

Sinclair Refining Company, Inc. Morehead City, N. C.

Protect Your Family With A Trust

OUR Trust Department can act as your adminis-trator, executor, guardian, or trustee, be assignee or receiver, take care of all your finances, under a Living Trust, or afterwards . . . for your family. We are competent . . . responsible . . . permanent Come in and let us explain our Trust Service.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW

We Welcome Your Banking Business

"A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE"

MEMBER FEDERAL REPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NOTICE! We will pay two per cent per annum onsavings accounts and certificates of deposit for six months and longer beginning July 1st, 1939.



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