

FARM MAGAZINE MAY REMOVE TO ELIZABETH CITY

James L. Mogford, General
Manager of "The Trucker
and Fruit Grower," Com-
ing Here Tuesday

CONTEMPLATING MOVE Publication Now Being Is- sued at Wilmington, N. C., Would Benefit This Section Much

James L. Mogford, general manager of "The Trucker and Fruit Grower," a magazine for the National Garden, will be in Elizabeth City Tuesday for a conference with business men and others with a view to the advisability of moving the magazine from Wilmington, N. C., its present home, to this city. Mr. Mogford has been expected here Monday, but advised that he was unable to come before Tuesday.

Immense value to Elizabeth City and the rich agricultural section surrounding it is seen by local business men in the establishment of a magazine of the type of "The Trucker and Fruit Grower," which until recently has gone by the title of "The Nation's Garden."

Besides proving of much worth in advertising this city and section, it would serve to promote improved agriculture on a broad scale, and incidentally would bring substantially increased revenue here, they declare.

Buxton White, of the Buxton White Seed Company, is perhaps the most enthusiastic advocate of energetic steps to bring "The Trucker and Fruit Grower" here. No other one thing would do as far toward improving agricultural conditions in this part of the State, he contends, declaring that the publication is well worth the support of local capital.

Mr. Mogford was with the "Progressive Farmer" for about ten years, according to Mr. White, and built up the circulation of that publication from 40,000 to 450,000. He says he would have no difficulty in building a large circulation for "The Trucker and Fruit Grower," with Elizabeth City as its point of publication.

The magazine, though only a year and a half old, already has a circulation of 8,000 and is rapidly gaining in popularity throughout the trucking and fruit belts of the southeastern part of the State.

Actual printing of "The Trucker and Fruit Grower" would be let on contract, with local printing concerns eligible, of course, to submit bids on it.

REVIVAL AT MOYOCK WILL BEGIN TONIGHT

Moyock, Aug. 10.—The revival meeting of Moyock Baptist Church will begin this evening at 8:00 o'clock, and will continue through the week. Rev. E. L. Wells of Edenton will assist the pastor. Hours for services are 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

CONSIDERING REPLY TO GERMANY'S NOTE

Paris, Aug. 10.—Foreign Minister Briand accompanied by Secretary General Bethelot of the foreign office left today for London for consultation with Foreign Secretary Chamberlain regarding a reply to Germany's second security note delivered July 20.

MRS. P. C. COHOON DEAD
Mrs. Phillip C. Cohoon died Sunday night at 7 o'clock at her home on Ehringhaus street, after an illness of five years. She was born in Scotland Neck, November 1, 1875, and before her marriage was Miss Amelia Harrell, daughter of the late Benjamin T. and Mrs. Bettie White Harrell. She married Mr. Cohoon December 16, 1896.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Cohoon is survived by a brother, W. L. Harrell, of Scotland Neck, and two sisters, Mrs. Theodore House, also of Scotland Neck, and Mrs. Fannell H. Mison, of Henderson. Her two sisters were at her bedside when she died.

He Works



Donald Dold of Buffalo is secretary and third owner of the Dold Packing Co., which did a \$57,000,000 business last year. But he has just finished six months work as an ordinary butcher in his firm's Wichita (Kans.) plant and plans to do the same thing in the Omaha plant. He wants to know the business from the ground up.

INVITE KU KLUX ATTEND MEETING

Columbia Aldermen Ask Alleged Klansmen to Appear Openly With Complaints

Columbia, Aug. 10.—People coming into town and passing the courthouse door Saturday were amused to find an alleged "K. K. K." letter, with a response, posted at the courthouse door.

The letter was sent to the board of aldermen, who made a copy of it and posted it. In substance the letter stated that the signers were 13 good citizens of the town of Columbia, tax payers, and members of the "K. K. K."; that they considered the current taxes too high, expenditures made from the tax injudicious, and that the aldermen would do a good service by carrying out four suggestions, which were as follows:

1. Discharge the Constable, appoint a new one, and discontinue the salary now paid the constable, also cut down the salary of the mayor.
2. All aldermen attend all meetings of the board regularly, conduct themselves honorably, show their worthiness of their trusts, and abolish favoritism.
3. Keep hands off the public school, and leave the management there to C. W. Tatem.
4. Have the town books audited.

The writer of the message exhibited the most original capacity for making errors in spelling seen here in many a moon, but the suggestions and ideas advanced appear to some as being authored by one of resourceful knowledge and keen interest in local affairs.

The board of aldermen promptly had a copy posted, with a cordial invitation to all interested to meet with the board and advance their grievances and suggestions there.

EVANGELIST GOES AFTER BOOTLEGGERS

Columbia, Aug. 10.—Reports come that the Baptist at Sound Side are enjoying a fruitful revival at there this week. Rev. A. D. Kennell, the evangelist, and Rev. M. F. Boone, pastor, are doing excellent work among the people living in that neighborhood.

CUPID STRIKES WITH SWIFT AND SURE AIM

Columbia, Aug. 10.—Cupid takes his toll with lightning rapidity when he decides to make a young man by the name of E. Cooper and a young lady by the name of Miss Mary Watson suddenly appeared at the courthouse procured license to wed and were wedded immediately by Rev. Mr. Walters, County Superintendent, the wedding being witnessed by Miss Sadie Taft, deputy register of deeds, and Sheriff Caboon. Their mission having been successful in its object, the couple sped on their way, happy as only newlyweds can be.

PLAYS ROLE MOTHER
"My next role will be that of a mother at home," said Alice Joyce when she finished her part in Frank Borzage's Metro-Goldwyn Production "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" which is on at the Alkrama Theater today.

However, Miss Joyce plans to return to the coast and take up her screen work again.

SEEK FORTUNE WITH FLIVVER IN REAL ESTATE

Adventurers No Longer Set
Out With Dog-Sled in
Frozen North or With
Burro in Desert Sands

BOOMS ARE MANY Florida Leads But Missis- sippi, Louisiana, Califor- nia, and Long Island are Also in the Swim

By J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright 1925 by The Advance)

New York, Aug. 10.—Instead of seizing the old stampeding pack and plunging into the frozen North, or saddling the burro and seeking the desert sands, the modern seeker after sudden fortune is cranking up the trusty flivver and running to the nearest real estate boom.

He does not have to go far, for booms are reverberating in scores of localities in the nation. The method of approach may be different but once on the scene the tension and excitement are exactly the same as have obtained in every big mining and oil excitement in the last 75 years.

The booms of largest preparations on at present are probably those in Florida and along the Gulf coast of Mississippi and Louisiana. South bound trains, on which traffic is ordinarily light in the summer time now are swamped with guests in summer. Automobiles are congesting every Southern highway, filled with land seekers and land sellers.

Many would-be investors held off last winter in Florida in the hope that they could buy more advantageously in the hot weather. Populations of cities which ordinarily drop 500 per cent after February have increased this year. Hundreds of thousands of workmen, farmers and mechanics have moved from other states since June to work in Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana. Streets, hotels, bootblack stands and park benches are cluttered with men and women selling and buying lots.—fast.

Owners of Mississippi coast really are many millions richer than they were six months ago. Between Bay St. Louis and Ocean Springs and around Lake Pontchartrain values have jumped amazingly and property to the West has had equal advances.

The booms still continue on the Pacific coast, although the newness of the Los Angeles excitement appears to have worn off. Los Angeles showed Florida the way in high pressure salesmanship, and the realtors in the Southeast proved apt enough pupils to outshine their instructors in some instances. An extent of the operations in Miami for example may be seen from the fact that July bank clearings totalled \$130,060,291 as compared with \$13,306,789 in 1924. Other Florida and Mississippi towns have recorded similar advances.

The move toward the open spaces of beach or upland is not confined to the South. The latest boom is bass-drumming in the rockaway sections of Long Island.

Other points of Long Island, N. J., and West Chester county are staging booms of their own, all being handled along the Florida system. The writer saw a property owner of Long Beach stand on the board walk one night this week and dispose of over 1500,000 worth of his own lots within an hour.

In the neighborhood of Chicago similar activities are apparent under prospects that commutation service and automobile traffic will enable many now living in the city to move to suburban localities.

Since the development at the town of Shaker Heights near Cleveland started, 2,550 homes consisting of 7,000 units have been sold for approximately \$25,000,000. It is estimated the promoters, the municipality and other property owners have spent \$40,000,000 on improvements.

Generally speaking, the real estate activity is due to two or three factors. One is the desire of modern Americans to get out of doors. They are seeking homes near beaches and golf links. Another factor is the improvement in transportation by bus, train, trolley and automobile.

A third is the congestion, not of cities as a whole, but of those districts in which moderately prosperous families desire to dwell.

COTTON MARKET
New York, Aug. 10.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 33.55, a decline of 50 points. Futures, closing bid: Oct. 33.35, Dec. 33.55, Jan. 33.10, March 33.35, May 33.75.

Boys Capture Young Coon Close To Downtown Area

Hunting coons and possums is generally regarded as a sport confined to the dark recesses of swamps and woodlands, far from the abodes of human beings. In the case of the former animal, a coon dog is regarded as virtually a necessity. Ordinarily, one would no more think of hunting coons under the street lights of Elizabeth City than of trailing lions and tigers through the jungles of the Great Dismal Swamp.

All the probabilities were upset Saturday night, however. There was a genuine coon hunt in Elizabeth City, not two blocks from Main street—and what is more, it resulted in the capture of a bona fide member of the furry coon family.

While on his way home from downtown that night shortly after 8 o'clock, John C. Perry, who lives on First street, and who has hunted many a raccoon in his day, chanced to glance up one of the large oak trees on North Martin street, across from the site of the old Kramer mill. To his surprise, he spied a young coon, hanging onto the tree trunk.

Hastening up the street, Mr. Perry met several boys and told them about the coon. Together, they returned to the tree, having first procured a ladder. One of the boys, Talmadge Twiford, climbed up and brought out the coon after a struggle. When he reached the ground, the coon got away. A merry chase resulted, and the little animal finally was recaptured by Durwood Copeland.

The coon is about a third grown. Mr. Perry thinks he escaped from some one who caught him in the woods, and brought him here.

The police of the metropolitan area and part of New England were today presiding their search for Evelyn Jacquelin Hobbs, 18 year old society girl, who vanished two days ago from her parents' Park Avenue home clad in boy's clothes.

Those terrible days when the world was in a turmoil of war, and when American troops were battling desperately on the Western Front in France, will be re-enacted on the screen at the Alkrama Theater Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, at both matinee and night performances. The films were made by the United States Government, and constitute the most vivid record compiled of America's part in the World War.

These pictures are not "faked." They are the real thing. Great cannon belching forth destruction, men falling desperately wounded, shells bursting in midair, machine guns rattling forth a tornado of death—these are some of the things that are depicted as they actually occurred, in the cold realism of the camera. Blazing balloons and falling airplanes are shown also.

Eleven cameramen of the United States Signal Corps gave their lives in the making of this remarkable set of films.

"All war victims will be admitted free upon registering at the Apothecary Shop," the Alkrama management announces, explaining that they will be issued complimentary passes. "Fighting in France" is the title of the picture.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Norfolk, Aug. 10.—Five-year-old Ralph Feldman is dead and 16-year-old James Lockhart is under arrest charged with manslaughter and driving without a driver's card, the result of an accident at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon nearly in front of the Feldman home, 824 East Twenty-seventh street. A roadster driven by young Lockhart struck the child, knocking him down, and he died a few minutes after being taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

FORMER GOLD YACHT SOLD

Belfast, Aug. 10.—Lord Pirrie's steam yacht, "Valiant," has been sold to the shipbreakers. The ship formerly belonged to Jay Gould, and made her first appearance in British waters, when the "Vigilant," the America Cup defender, came for a series of races with Britannia, which now belongs to King George and is still a leading figure in British yachting.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Belgium will honor all her just obligations but will ask her debtors to take into consideration exceptional war and post war conditions, Baron DeCartier, Belgian ambassador, declared today in presenting the Belgian debt commission to the American Commission.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Russell Scott, convicted murderer of Joseph Maurer, today found a new task awaiting him at the Chester Asylum for the Criminally Insane. He will spend his time weaving baskets, asylum officials holding to the belief that his insanity is not sufficient to prevent him from doing constructive work.

WIDE SEARCH MADE FOR SOCIETY GIRL

New York, Aug. 10.—The police of the metropolitan area and part of New England were today presiding their search for Evelyn Jacquelin Hobbs, 18 year old society girl, who vanished two days ago from her parents' Park Avenue home clad in boy's clothes.

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BASEBALL NINE STARTS SERIES WITH HERTFORD

Players, Without Financial
Guarantee or Backing
Now, Take on Opponents
For Finish Fight

FIRST GAME MONDAY Will Play Alternately Here and There, With Last Two Games Scheduled for Elizabeth City

Determined to lick Hertford to a frazzle, if that is humanly possible, the Elizabeth City baseball nine is operating this week strictly on its own hook, with every prospect that the week will terminate organized baseball here for the summer.

The Community Baseball Association, discouraged by scanty attendance and limited gate receipts last week, threw up the sponge and quit Saturday night after raising enough money by private donations to meet a deficit for the players' board and to pay them the sum of \$8.50 each.

The players will fight it out with Hertford "on their own" this week in a seven game championship series, the first game to be played here Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Tuesday's game will be in Hertford, Wednesday's here, Thursday's there and Friday's and Saturday's games here, with a double header on one of the last two days of the week if that is necessary to decide the outcome.

The nine is receiving absolutely no guarantee of board, other expenses or salary. The players are determined to beat Hertford regardless of whether, as some of them put it Monday morning, they have to live on bread and water to do it. They promise a series of fast games.

News from Hertford is to the effect that the team there is operating under a like basis. Hertford is equally determined to win the series. That team, also, probably will disband after the championship is decided.

Manager Ashby Cook will continue to guide the destinies of the Elizabeth City nine. The Community Baseball Association will continue to function to the extent of looking after ticket selling, gate receipts and other like details incident to carrying on the series.

FRONTIER VETERAN ENDS LONG SERVICE

Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—Thirty-eight years of faithful service as a member of the Los Angeles police department were culminated recently with the retirement of Charles W. Moffatt, a colorful figure in early Western frontier life. Moffatt rose from patrolman to inspector of detectives.

OTTO HAD A PAIN AND WENT TO SEE DOCTOR

Moyock, Aug. 10.—"Otto" the pet otter belonging to R. E. West, was an early visitor at the doctor's office Friday morning. Otto ate too many fish for his supper Thursday night and consequently went to seek medical aid. At any rate the first caller at Dr. Mann's office found Otto perched in a chair awaiting the doctor's arrival.

WILL ENDEAVOR TO HAVE WELLS BARRED

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The unexpected disappearance of Billy Wells, British welterweight champion, who was to have met Micky Walker, world's champion, in a ten-round go at East Chicago tonight, will be taken before the New York and California boxing commissioners in an effort to have Wells barred, his manager, Charles Harvey, said today.

Milton W. Berry, formerly a tax collector here, sustained a painful accident late Saturday afternoon while chopping kindling in the back yard at his home on East Cypress street. He had returned home after completing his duties as registrar in the First Ward for the special election to be held in connection with the docks purchase. Learning that supper wasn't quite ready, he went out to chop up some kindling. While thus engaged, he split his left foot open with his axe. He was getting along nicely Monday morning, but stated he probably would be confined to the house for three or four days.

Oil King



He'll rule the International Petro
leum Exposition at Tulsa, Okla., this
fall. "King Petroleum." He's Fred
E. Windsor, capitalist, of War

SCHWARTZ DIES BY OWN HAND

Cornered by Police Com-
mits Suicide As Mys-
tery Is Solved

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 10.—Trapped in an apartment here, Charles Henry Schwartz, object of a nation-wide search in connection with the mysterious murder in the Pacific Cellulose Company, at Walnut Creek, committed suicide Sunday.

Schwartz, believed to have killed a laborer and attempted to incinerate the body in a plot to collect more than \$100,000 insurance, shot himself through the head when policemen surrounded the apartment. He had been hiding there since the explosion July 30, when the body was found.

In a note to his wife, who is the principal beneficiary in the insurance and who steadfastly maintained the body found in the plant was that of her husband, Schwartz admitted the murder.

IS COMING OVER IN BEHALF FRENCH ART

Paris, Aug. 10.—The Duke of Trevis, who has been active in exposing art fakes and the prosecution of art thefts, is seeking American help to preserve the art and history of France.

WILLIAMS CASES STRIFE AT CLOSE OF CASE

Williams case somewhat of a stir at the close of the case by announcing that Fred Cabarrus, in whose house the three were nabbed, had threatened to shoot him after court was over. Cabarrus was next placed on trial, charged with operating a gambling house and with possession and sale of liquor. He denied having threatened Williams, who was the chief State's witness in the case against him.

WILLIAMS AND OTHER WITNESSES DECLARED CABARRUS HAD PARTICI- PATED IN THE GAME, AND HAD SOLD AT LEAST ONE OF THEM TWO DRINKS OF LIQUOR AT 25 CENTS EACH.

Two cases of domestic infidelity also were disposed of by the court. In the first, James Long, colored, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of hitting his wife with a pop bottle in the course of an altercation.

In the second, Cardwell and Minnie Whitehurst, also colored, and husband and wife, were charged with an assault on the woman's grandmother. It developed from the testimony that Cardwell had angered his wife by tickling her feet. She grabbed a lamp, and was about to hurl it at him when her grandmother entered the room, attracted by the commotion. The lamp, it appeared, struck the older woman squarely in the face, inflicting a bewildering variety of cuts and bruises. County Judge Sawyer let off the couple upon payment of the court costs.

John Bunch, colored, husband of Mary Bunch who figured in a pistol toting case in recorder's court last week, was fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct. Stepping over to "Seven Pines," in the vicinity of the Old Fairground section of the factory district, John claims that he was given a drink by some white men who were complete strangers to him. Detecting the smell of liquor when he returned home, John's wife sought to keep him home by forcible methods, lest he get into trouble. Instead she attracted a crowd by what appeared to the neighbors to be a real fight and created a scene that resulted in her husband's arrest.

Two defendants were called for trial and failed to answer. One was Raynor Cartwright, charged with theft of money from the home of J. M. Ownley in Mt. Hermon township; the other, William R. Yarboro, of Charlotte, charged with embezzlement. The usual judgment in such cases was entered against each defendant.

CONVICTED OF F SELLING LIQUOR AT WEEKSVILLE

Charlie Garrett, Young
White Man, Given Sus-
pended Sentence of Four
Months on Roads

MORE ARRESTS LIKELY County Judge Sawyer De- scribes Conditions in the Community as Bad; Court Airs Family Squabbles

Charlie Garrett, 26-year-old white man who lives over Stanley's store at Old Weeksville and who, by reason of the fact that he has no visible means of support, has been suspected of handling liquor ever since he went there about 12 months ago, was found guilty in recorder's court Monday morning and given a sentence of four months on the roads, suspended for two years, conditional upon good behavior and observance of the prohibition laws for that period.

Garrett denied any transactions in liquor, but the State's case against him was unusually plain, two negroes, Elijah Rowe and Clayton Jones, testifying to having bought liquor from him on a number of occasions and one white man, A. H. Murrell, testifying to having seen him sell something that looked like it. Clayton Jones, arrested by Sheriff Carmine Saturday night for having liquor in his possession so soon after he had obtained it that he hadn't had time to take a drink, said at first that he didn't know who he had got it from, but when taken to jail uncovered the trail that led to the conviction of Garrett in the recorder's court Monday morning.

Conditions as to selling liquor have been reported as bad around Old Weeksville for some time; and County Judge Sawyer intimated Monday that he was looking for other arrests in that locality, as too much liquor was drifting into and out of that community to be all sold by any one person. Enoch Williams, John Davis Banks and Willie Lee, all colored, were fined \$10 and costs each on a charge of shooting crap. A fourth offender, according to Chief Holmes, leaped from a second story window of the house in which the others were arrested, and was still at large.

Williams case somewhat of a stir at the close of the case by announcing that Fred Cabarrus, in whose house the three were nabbed, had threatened to shoot him after court was over. Cabarrus was next placed on trial, charged with operating a gambling house and with possession and sale of liquor. He denied having threatened Williams, who was the chief State's witness in the case against him.

Williams and other witnesses declared Cabarrus had participated in the game, and had sold at least one of them two drinks of liquor at 25 cents each. He tried to sell them a pint, they asserted, telling him they would make the same go around where they were. Cabarrus was given the alternative of paying an aggregate fine of \$130 and costs, or of serving four months on the roads. He chose the road sentence.

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IN THE SECOND, CARDWELL AND MINNIE WHITEHURST, ALSO COLORED, AND HUSBAND AND WIFE, WERE CHARGED WITH AN ASSAULT ON THE WOMAN'S GRANDMOTHER. IT DEVELOP- ED FROM THE TESTIMONY THAT CARDWELL HAD ANGERED HIS WIFE BY TICKLING HER FEET. SHE GRABBED A LAMP, AND WAS ABOUT TO HURL IT AT HIM WHEN HER GRANDMOTHER EN- TERED THE ROOM, ATTRACTED BY THE COMMOTION. THE LAMP, IT AP- PEARED, STRUCK THE OLDER WOMAN SQUARELY IN THE FACE, INFLECTING A BEWILDERING VARIETY OF CUTS AND BRUISES. COUNTY JUDGE SAWYER LET OFF THE COUPLE UPON PAYMENT OF THE COURT COSTS.

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TWO DEFENDANTS WERE CALLED FOR TRIAL AND FAILED TO ANSWER. ONE WAS RAYNOR CARTWRIGHT, CHARGED WITH THEFT OF MONEY FROM THE HOME OF J. M. OWNLEY IN MT. HER- MON TOWNSHIP; THE OTHER, WILLIAM R. YARBORO, OF CHARLOTTE, CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. THE USUAL JUDGMENT IN SUCH CASES WAS EN- TERED AGAINST EACH DEFENDANT.

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Hottest Spot On The Map Cold To Weather Topic

By FRANK MOY
(Copyright 1925 by The Advance)

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 10.—Reports trickling back to this city which has been the hottest spot on the map for the last month, that it has been possible to fry eggs here on the sidewalk, have left Phoenix residents cold. Phoenix doesn't have to prepare her eggs that way, even if it can.

The city's reaction to the distinction of being the hottest place this side of Hades is just like that all the way through. Phoenix is distinctly cold, apathetic, on the subject.

Even during the peak of the heat wave when the thermometer ran up to 118 and burst, the thermometer was the only thing in Phoenix that showed any symptoms of agitation over the situation.

A few people, after having been informed, by the newspapers the next day that Phoenix