

Opening of City's First Pure Food Show Proves Highly Successful Event

Throngs Pack City Market to Doors at Occasion Marking Installation of New Counter System

RUNS ALL NEXT WEEK

Many Special Attractions Promised for Tonight; Others Each Night Until Show Closes

Tremendous success greeted the opening of Elizabeth City's first Pure Food Show last night in the City Market, incident to installation of a new and modern refrigerator display counter system in the building. So enthusiastic was the public's response to the idea that the exhibitors, in hasty conference at the close of the evening's events, decided to continue the show through next week, with special attractions each night. This is in order to give every householder in the city ample opportunity to view the much improved market.

Thousands turned out for the show last night. Every aisle in the spacious market was crowded to capacity well before 8 o'clock, and hundreds stood outside, awaiting an opportunity to enter as others in the building departed. The occasion was enhanced by music by the Red Men's Orchestra, and the award of valuable prizes and souvenirs by marketmen, wholesalers and other exhibitors.

It was Friday, the Thirteenth, and through strange coincidence the fateful Number Thirteen—lucky or otherwise—was interlinked with the prize awards. Number 1213, held by R. W. Berry, living on Ehringhaus street, won the \$125 refrigerator presented by Othenheimer Bros., of Baltimore, manufacturers of the market refrigerator counters. Number 6403, held by Mrs. Harry Sedgwick, Jr., took the handsome turkey awarded by Marion C. Love, marketman. One will note that the digits in 6403, when totalled, add up 13. Mrs. Sedgwick also won a large goose awarded by G. C. Dowdy, one of the meat men.

Tonight's special attractions will include a credit of \$25 on a meat bill by Marion C. Love, the winner to be permitted to receive his credits on purchases over any period he elects; an attractive Radiantone heater by the Gas Company; and a case of Coca Cola by the Elizabeth City Coca Cola Bottling Works, each half hour to holders of lucky numbers.

Wholesalers and others exhibiting at the Pure Food Show will give away a variety of attractive souvenirs and food products, and again there will be music by the Red Men's Orchestra—music of the sort that attracted wide favorable comment at last night's opening of the event.

BOY 13 KILLED BY HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Norfolk, Nov. 14.—Cately Wood, 13-year-old student of Blair Junior High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, 831 West Forty-ninth street, was killed Friday night by a motorist who evidently stopped long enough to remove the boy's body from the car and drag it into the grass beside the road, where it was not found until several hours after the tragedy.

The boy was found lying beside Colley avenue between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, by Badger King, of Princess Anne Road, who was returning from a fishing trip about 11 o'clock. He called two men from the Highland Park Service Station before he attempted an examination of the body. It was cold when they found it, the boy apparently having been dead several hours.

LARGE PLANE FALLS IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

London, Nov. 14.—The Grosden airplane learned today that the Goliath airplane which was forced to descend in the channel, has been towed to Boulogne. The plane was carrying no passengers at the time.

Calais, Nov. 14.—A large Goliath plane has fallen into the English Channel a few miles off the coast of France. Tugs from Boulogne and Calais are rushing to the rescue.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE SENIOR IS KILLED

Chapel Hill, Nov. 14.—Frank Hudson, Davidson College senior, was killed in an automobile accident on the Hillsboro-Chapel Hill road about six miles from here late last night. It was learned today.

A broken neck caused almost instant death. He was on his way to attend a football game.

OUTCOME TRIAL PEACE WITHOUT VICTORY, SAYS HE

Dr. Harold Blazer, Free After Trial for Murder, Expresses Disappointment at Outcome of Case

WANTED ACQUITTAL

"Out of My Head When I Did This," Says Aging Physician Who Now Seeks Rest Cure After Strain

By ARTHUR REX GRAHAM
(Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 14.—"Peace without victory" prevailed today in Colorado's "battle of the century" and the question raised here whether man is ever justified in taking the life of an individual whose existence is only a burden to self and society remains unanswered. Dr. Harold Blazer, 62-year-old country physician, accused of murdering his human husk daughter, Hazel, was a free man by virtue of failure of his trial jury to agree on a verdict, the charge of murder dismissed. After a good night's rest in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frances Blazer Bishop, the physician expressed disappointment. He ran a thin hand over the smooth, hairless top of his head in bewilderment for a moment.

"I should have had a straight out acquittal," he said. "I was out of my mind when I did this. I don't know what I'll do now," he added uncertainly. Friends do not expect him to return to medical practice, for a while at least. He feels that he does not dare attempt to prescribe for others as long as the possibility of further attack of "forgetfulness" threaten. He is expected to begin his fight for restored health and self confidence on a little seed farm near Littleton.

"I am very tired now," he said, as he re-entered his daughter's home and closed the door. The aged physician's first action after discharge from the court was to telegraph a message that "all's well," to his 82-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Blazer, at her home near Hammondsville, Ohio. Throughout the trial he expressed the keenest regret over the pain and anxiety caused her. Today as he thought of the thin little woman sitting in a rocker on the front porch of her Ohio farmhouse, his face was wreathed in smiles.

"It was her faith in my blamelessness that sustained me throughout these many months of stress and trial," he said. During the eight months following the tragedy, Dr. Blazer has been in the hands of physicians and kept on a rigid diet to prevent recurrence of apoplectic attacks to which he was subject. Immediately after his discharge by the court, the "patient" bolted from his friends and went to the prison hospital, "breaking training" with a heavy meal and, he admitted, repeated the performance yesterday morning.

Since his return, he reported, accepted the theory that Dr. Blazer's action was morally justified. Two were convinced of his insanity. Two others changed their vote of "guilty" as a result of jury deliberations, their reasons being unknown. The final vote stood 11 to 1 for acquittal, a garage man holding out to the last for conviction.

"WELL" WATERS PAYS VISIT AFTER DECADE

Wellington Waters, native son of Pasquotank who left here 41 years ago in quest of fortune and found a measure of it, has just returned to his home in Philadelphia after a visit to relatives and friends here. The trip was the occasion of the honeymoon of Mr. Waters' son, Charles Waters, and his bride, who were married in Philadelphia last Saturday. Mrs. Wellington Waters was a member of the party also.

For many years, "Well" Waters, as he was known to his friends here in the old days, followed the calling of marine engineer, making many trips across the Atlantic. A few years ago he retired, and is now enjoying a well earned rest with his family in Philadelphia. His visit here this week was his first to Elizabeth City in ten years.

APPOINTED TO FILL PLACE SENATOR LADD

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 14.—General N. D. Griggs, county publisher, was today appointed by Governor Sorlie to fill the Senatorial vacancy caused by the death of Senator Ladd.

EX-OFFICER WYATT RESUMES TESTIMONY

Raleigh, Nov. 14.—Jesse Wyatt, former policeman, resumed his testimony today in his trial for killing Stephen S. Holt, attorney, whom he mistook for a rum runner.

All Previous Records In Advance Campaign Shattered Yesterday

STUDENTS LOSE BEFORE VOTING

University Missouri Instructs on Compulsory Military Training

By J. P. WRIGHT
(Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 14.—University of Missouri students who are conducting a campaign for abolition of compulsory military training at the institution have lost their proposal before it comes to a vote.

With their campaign at fever heat prior to an election next Tuesday on the question of whether military training should be made optional, the board of curators celebrated Armistice Day with the announcement that compulsory training will continue, regardless of the outcome of the voting.

"In view of the current discussion about military training," said the announcement, "the board of curators desires to affirm belief in the benefits of the system as now maintained, and it is the board's intention to continue it."

Proponents of a non-compulsory system, already busy, meanwhile, denying charges voiced by General Mark Hersey, in New York that they are tools of the communists.

"The university is not a hot bed of communists or radicals," said Henry Depping, president of the student body. "We merely are campaigning for a provision, instead of compulsory. We are not pacifists. There probably are not more than 25 pacifists in the school."

The anti-compulsorians, seeking new fuel for their campaign, have challenged Colonel C. M. Kerth, detailed here by the War Department to supervise military training, to a debate on a compulsory training. The colored replied curtly that he was "here to carry out the Government's instructions and not to shape the policies of the school."

The Rev. Luther Wesley Smith of the Columbia Baptist Church, preached a sermon on the subject Sunday, urging students who attended the service, to vote against compulsory training.

"Military training is neither develops men mentally or physically," he declared. "It puts us in the footsteps of military Europe."

COLORED GARDENER BRINGS LATE MELON

What is probably the season's latest watermelon was brought to The Daily Advance office, this morning by Jordan Warden, expert colored horticulturist, who lives at 211 Sellman street. Jordan says he pulled the melon this morning, and offers a handful of melon vines, still green, as proof. He declares the melon weighs 11 pounds.

SUBMARINE STILL LIES IN CHANNEL

New York, Nov. 14.—Under the turbulent waters of the English Channel still lay this morning the British Monitor submarine M-1 with her officers and crew of 68 in the hull. So far no signs which would lead to the life of the men have been seen.

Youthful Visitor, Bidden To Leave, Returns; Jailed

James Dyson, Claiming to Hail from Florida, Just Couldn't Stay Away from Elizabeth City; Held in Theft of Edenton Man's Car

James Dyson, aged 17 and giving his home address as Florida, likes Elizabeth City. Because of his fondness for the city on the Pasquotank, coupled with certain circumstances, he was held for the Edenton police. He wanted him and for trial here in the event they didn't. He is charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to O. C. Webb, of Edenton.

SNAPS PADLOCK ON BOOK STORE, AMIDST TEARS

One Time Mayor of Philadelphia and Governor of Pennsylvania Hates to Give Up First Love

WILL BUILD ANEW

In Midst of Gimbel's Department Store Will Rise New Book Store to Replace the Old

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Edwin S. Stuart, one-time mayor of Philadelphia and one-time governor of Pennsylvania, snapped fast the old-fashioned padlock on the front doors of Leary's Old Book store today for the last time. There was a suspicion of moisture about Mr. Stuart's eyes, for this strange character in the bustling Philadelphia of today was making his great sacrifice in the interest of "progress."

Progress had won out over sentiment but it was only a partial victory. Mr. Stuart has agreed that the old building, which was considerable of an eyesore along busy South Ninth street, should be razed. But he has resisted to the last ditch all suggestions that he let the old Leary site go with the building.

A new Leary's sticking like a thorn into the side of the new great Gimbel Department store is to rise on the site of the old. The new Gimbel store will occupy all the block bounded by eighth and ninth streets and Market and Chestnut, all except the Leary site, which Gimbel's must build around.

It was nearly fifty years ago that Young Eddie Stuart, looking around him in his home town for a career, got a job at Leary's old book store. The store itself was now then a fine brick building, in which the mucky toms in which old Mr. Leary specialized, looked decidedly out of place. The job quickly became more than a job. Young Stuart contracted Bibliophobia from his employer. Old Books became his passion.

Mr. Leary died and bequeathed his business to Mr. Stuart. On that day, it is said, Mr. Stuart registered a vow that he would keep Leary's going at the old stand as long as he lived.

Time moved on and Mr. Stuart went into politics. His flair for politics swept into the majority in 1891 and into the governor's mansion in 1907, but his vow held. His first love was books and he never married.

Meantime, the Gimbel store was growing. A few years ago it decided to build the "biggest store in America" on the block. Half of which it already occupied. Embassies went forth to buy up options on the desired land. At Leary's they ran up against a stone wall. The higher they bid, the more firm came Mr. Stuart's refusal.

Finally they decided to build around him. But would Mr. Stuart consent to move his ramshackle up a bit so that it might be more in keeping with its surroundings? To prove that his sentiment wasn't just plain stubbornness, he decided to go one step further. Leary's old bookstore was now when he started there. He would leave it new when he passed on. So he carted off his rare old books to another temporary location and gave orders for a fine new building to house them.

Mr. Stuart looked over the top of his glasses in his temporary shop today and smiled enigmatically.

FRUSTRATED DRIVER BACKS INTO WINDOW

Available Fletcher, Colored, Displays Too Great Zeal in Obeying Policeman's Twiddle

The heavy plate glass panes in the window of Mrs. C. A. Greig's store at Main and Brinkwater streets, were smashed shortly after noon Saturday, when a Ford touring car driven by Adelaide Perdue, colored, of South Mills, backed into it in decidedly unexpected fashion. The damage was estimated roughly at \$100.

The woman, it appears, was driving past on Brinkwater street and was about to turn west on Main street, without the formality of passing around the "square" in the middle of the street when she was arrested by Police Officer Teddy, who stopped her and directed that she back her car and drive around the "square." In accordance with traffic regulations, she was directed to do as directed. She was not or less frustrated by the red-down, when she put her car into reverse, she kept right on backing until the rear of the automobile crashed into the window. The Ford was undamaged.

Shot Sister

Shot Sister

Shot Sister

Shot Sister

Peter Saffroni, 7, of Detroit, shot his twin sister, Mary, to death because she called him a monkey. He got the revolver from a drawer in his parents' bureau.

COURT DISPOSES OF MINOR CASES

Divorces Granted During Week; Perry Loses Suit Against Fletcher

Several relatively unimportant civil actions were disposed of Friday afternoon in Superior Court here, the major cases of the civil docket having been laid over till the coming week. There was no court Saturday. Judge Thomas H. Calvert, presiding over the tribunal, remained in the city for the week end.

An action by W. S. Taylor against John Seip was non-suited by agreement. In an action by L. S. Hades, trading as the Spence-Hollowell Company, against the late D. E. Williams and W. T. Stafford, trading as Williams & Stafford, the court ordered that the First Citizens National Bank, administrator of the Williams estate, be made a party defendant in the suit.

L. B. Perry, of this city, was denied damages in a suit against Claud E. Fletcher, of Perquimans, involving the purchase of an automobile.

Divorces were granted during the week, as follows: Irena Riddick vs. David Riddick, five years' separation; Jeanette Credel vs. Ed. Credel, statutory grounds; Callie P. Moore vs. Cagle Moore, five years' separation; and Mae Lonie Ward vs. Willie E. Ward, statutory, the wife being granted custody of the couple's three children.

In a divorce action brought by B. G. Hollowell against Mrs. Ida Hollowell, on statutory grounds, the plaintiff was denied a decree, the jury finding that Hollowell, knowing of the alleged offense, continued to live with his wife after it was said to have occurred.

A verdict of not guilty was brought by the jury in the case of Lawrence Jacobs, negro, charged with second degree murder in connection with the death of Marie Whitehead, negro painter, in January, 1922. The verdict was reached late Friday afternoon, after the jury had had the case nearly five hours. This case closed the court's criminal docket.

REPORT OCTOBER COTTON CONSUMED

Washington, Nov. 14.—Cotton consumed during October amounted to 543,679 bales of lint and 75,759 bales of linters as compared with 483,266 of lint and 70,093 of linters during September of this year, the Census Bureau announced today.

GIVE UP ALL HOPE CREW STILL ALIVE

London, Nov. 14.—The admiralty deeply regrets that they can no longer hold out any hope that the crew of the M-1 still survive.

This brief official announcement was taken today as definitely sealing the fate of the 68 officers and men entombed in the submarine which disappeared off Devonshire coast Thursday.

MOB CASE TO JURY THIS AFTERNOON

Asheville, Nov. 14.—The case of the state of North Carolina against 20 defendants indicted as alleged members of the mob that stormed the county jail here is expected to be in the hands of the jury this afternoon.

BUYERS SURE OF GOOD BUSINESS IN COMING YEAR

Manufacturers Accordingly Are Filling Their Raw Material Needs Far in Advance

INCREASED DEMAND

So Insistent Is Belief in Big Business for 1926 That Many Contracts Are Being Made

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

A rising trend in commodity prices and continued good business are forecast by heavy orders for raw materials, particularly containers, says J. C. Royle.

New York, Nov. 14.—Manufacturers by a score of lines are filling their raw material needs further in advance than at any time since 1920. This can mean only one thing—that they are confident about the trend of business will show no decrease throughout the first two quarters of 1926.

Manufacturers today are requesting bids on contracts for materials for delivery after mid-year of 1925, although in most cases their present contracts will not expire until February or April. This policy is especially marked in the demand for containers.

The container men assert that this policy on the part of their customers indicates beyond question a general rising trend in commodity prices and in those of manufactured articles. The manufacturers, they say, see an increase in demand during 1926 and a consequent opportunity for higher prices. They reason that if this rising trend affects the manufactured products it will also exercise a similar influence on the materials they have to buy. Consequently they are anxious to close for materials to present figures.

One manufacturer of ginger ale, for example, has ordered foreign cases so that the contract is able to have between 2,000,000 and three million cases on and in circulation all the time. Another soft drink manufacturer whose present contract for cases does not expire until April has asked bids on a six months supply. Box manufacturers are chary about bidding on this advance business, since they profess inability to forecast whether lumber will be up 10 per cent or down 15 by next April. They predict, however, that boxes will be up at between 5 and 10 per cent by spring.

The volume of business now being done in tissue and wrapping paper bags, paper board and paper boxes is well above that for the last quarter of 1924.

Consumption of tin containers in this country now is at a record rate and demand in foreign markets is improving. Stocks of tin are very small and are being tightly held. Prices are still high and normally consumers would be exceedingly loath to make commitment for supplies beyond January 1st in view of the possibility of a slump in metal prices. However, so insistent is the belief in a big business in 1926 that contracts are being made in large numbers from next year's supplies.

Sales of canned goods are bound to be stimulated by the celebration of canned goods week, which began Monday all over the United States. More than five hundred committees in various centers have taken steps to acquaint the public with the value of food which may be bought in bulk and stored away until needed.

RICH MAN CONNECTED WITH JEWELRY THEFT

New York, Nov. 14.—Samuel Dorfman, millionaire clothing manufacturer, has been indicted by the grand jury for receiving stolen property in connection with the alleged theft of \$118,000 worth of jewelry by Harry A. Cohn, salesman.

FRENCH TROOPS ARE FRIGHTENING REBELS

Paris, Nov. 14.—French reinforcements have begun arriving in Syria. The appearance of fresh troops, according to latest reports, produced an immediate effect upon the rebels and the Druse tribesmen, among the most active of the insurgents, returned to mountain regions.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Nov. 14.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 21.15, an advance of 25 points. Futures, closing bid: Dec. 20.64, Jan. 20.00, March 20.15, May 19.90, July 19.78.

New York, Nov. 14.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Dec. 20.40, Jan. 19.85, March 20.00, May 19.80, July 19.35.

Arguments for the State and defense were nearing the close this morning and Judge Stack was preparing his charge.