

VETERANS ARE ARRIVING FOR STATE RE-UNION

Five Hundred Strong They Swept Down on Raleigh Today Taking the City Into Their Own Hands

RENEW FRIENDSHIPS

On Campus of State College Soldiers Who Wore the Gray Talk Over the Days That Are No More

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—Confederate Veterans, five hundred strong, today swept down upon Raleigh, taking the city into their own hands for their annual three day State encampment. The city willingly surrendered to the remaining members of the fiery gray horde, and began doing all in its power to make their visit one of entertainment long to be remembered.

State College assumed a military air as the youngsters of '64 occupied the quarters of the lads of '77 and as war-time buddies, some of them separated by many years, met on the campus to renew the old friendships and talk over the stirring days when, as weary and bedraggled fighters in a losing cause, they campaigned against the "Yankees" over the North Carolina hills.

First assembly of the reunion will not be until 8 o'clock tonight when the veterans gather in Pullen Hall. Today was given over to leisurely registration and organization of the convention delegates and late this afternoon, a reception by Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston Andrews at The House of the Oak, honoring the maker of the Star and Bars, Orren Randolph Smith and Miss Jessica Randolph Smith.

Music by Sudan Temple Shrine band will precede the calling to order of the reunion by Captain Rowan Rogers, commander of L. O. B. Branch Encampment, U. C. V. Invocation will be delivered by Rev. S. F. Conrad, division chaplain, and will be followed by addresses of welcome from Mayor S. E. Culbreth of Raleigh, Lieutenant Governor J. Elmer Lusk, Commander Baxter Durham, Hoke-Grimes Camp, Miss Martha Haywood, Johnston Pettigrew Chapter, U. C. V.

Commander Geo. D. Pall will extend greetings from the Sons of Veterans and Mrs. W. F. Woodard, president State division, U. C. V., will greet the reunion on behalf of her organization. Paul H. Younts, State commander of the American Legion, will bring a message from the heroes of the World War.

The session will then be turned over to General W. A. Smith, division commander and the program will continue:

Music—Hail to the chief. Response to address of welcome—Col. J. M. Edwards, adjutant general of Fourth Brigade.

Presentation of official ladies. Address—Dr. W. Daniel, Clemson College, South Carolina.

Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Business session in Pullen Hall. Prayer—Rev. H. G. Lane. Music—Instrumental and vocal selections.

Appointment of committees. Report of brigades by the adjutant general of each brigade.

Report of division, Adjutant General J. J. Gormley. Address—Major Chas. M. Steadman—"Stonewall Jackson."

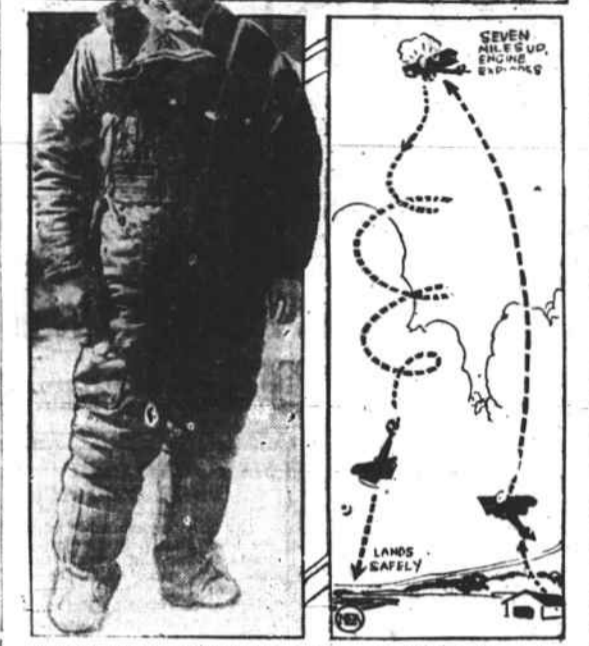
Wednesday, 1:00 p. m. Luncheon to General Smith and staff by Mrs. A. W. McLean.

Wednesday, 4 p. m. Automobile ride around city by Johnston Pettigrew Chapter and civic clubs; visit to soldiers' home and reception by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels at Wakestone, in honor of General W. A. Smith and the division matron of honor, Mrs. Henry A. London of Pittsburgh.

Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Pullen Hall Historical Pageant—"Women of North Carolina in the Confederacy," presented by Mrs. John Huske Anderson of Fayetteville, assisted by the Johnston Pettigrew Chapter, U. C. V., in honor of the North Carolina Division, U. C. V.

Music by Sudan Temple Shrine Band. Sponsors' hall in Thompson

Navy Airman Wins Death Gamble



The end of another thrilling aviation exploit is pictured here. The tiny Wright Apache biplane shown above, resting in a cabbage patch near Washington, was landed safely there by Lieutenant C. C. Champion, U. S. Navy flier, after flames and an exploding motor had imperiled his life at an altitude of seven miles. At the left is Champlog, still encased in the stuffy karp he wore as a protection against extreme cold. The sketch depicts just what happened. Champion had a parachute, but refrained from jumping because he wanted to save the instruments which recorded the height he had reached. Fire swept about the wrecked motor at times during Champion's descent, but he blew it out by side-slipping.

gymnasium, State College.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m. Prayer by Rev. W. Mc. White. Miss Ina Ferrell, f.d.n.b. ETOAIN Song—Mrs. Williams McNeill; Miss Ina Ferrell, accompanist. Report of resolutions committee.

Thursday Afternoon Address by Col. W. H. Chapman, Greensboro—"Mosby." Music—Instrumental—Mrs. Sallie S. Lillington. Election of officers for ensuing year.

Selection of place for 1928 reunion. Reception at Governor's Mansion by Mrs. A. W. McLean when portrait of Major Orren Randolph Smith will be presented by General W. A. Smith and unveiled by Miss Mary Louise Cooper and Master Hector McLean, and accepted by Governor McLean.

Buffet supper in honor of Col. S. S. Nash, by General and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, at their home.

Following this the veterans will have the freedom of the city without a set program. The last reunion meal will be served at State College Friday morning.

COUNCIL DEALS WITH NUMEROUS PROBLEMS (Continued from page 1)

taking like action against freight truck lines also operated from another State, was discussed, and City Attorney Leigh was requested to investigate the practicability of such action.

The business of the meeting closed with consideration of the situation existing in the City Market, which was declared not to be paying its way by reason of many vacant stalls, and other factors. The discussion was brief, ending with a decision to hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to go thoroughly into the matter with a view to finding a remedy.

Health Status Good Health conditions in Elizabeth City probably are better than in any other city of like size in North Carolina, declared Dr. Zenas Fearing, city health officer, in opening a comprehensive report.

Dr. Fearing stated that there were only three cases of typhoid in the city, and that all three were in families that had not been inoculated against the disease. He estimated that 95 per cent of the native residents had taken the anti-typhoid treatment, and suggested that it might be advisable to place the treatment within range of the others.

The health officer predicted that Elizabeth City's milk supply would be in excellent condition by October 1, when the new milk ordinance becomes operative. He

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

AT HERTFORD METHODIST Hertford, Aug. 2.—Rev. H. C. Proctor of Rocky Mount is conducting a series of meetings at the Methodist church here this week. Services are held at 8 o'clock each morning, and 8 o'clock each night, with cottage prayer meetings each afternoon at 4:30.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

Boys Obtain Legal Help When Board Forbids Games

Young America is in revolt in Elizabeth City. The National game of baseball is threatened with extinction insofar as the generation ranging in age from 8 to 14 here is concerned; and the boys are protesting vigorously over it.

All summer long, as in past years, the youngsters have had their baseball on the wide courthouse green. There have been thrilling games, as closely contested as any in the major leagues, and punctuated with stellar plays that the best of the big leaguers might well take pride in.

Then, suddenly Monday afternoon, the bolt fell. Sheriff Charles Carmine came out of the courthouse in the midst of the game, and chased the boys away. Informing them the Board of County Commissioners had just passed a ukase forbidding further baseball on the grounds under pain of a \$5 fine.

The youngsters held hurried conference. A little later, a large delegation appeared in the office of C. E. Bailey, young attorney. Frank Scott, about 12 years old, was spokesman. "We need a lawyer," he announced, solemnly. "We're in a lot of trouble." The situation was explained quickly. Mr. Bailey agreed to help them, and all journeyed to the courthouse, where the Commissioners were still in session. The attorney appealed for a modification of the edict, and after some discussion the Commissioners agreed to permit the boys to play ball on the green the remainder of the week.

That, however, was but temporary respite. The boys now are appealing to the Board of Graded School Trustees for permission either to use the baseball field at the grammar school building, or a part of the school grounds. Several of the trustees already have taken an interest in their cause, and they are strongly hopeful of consideration.

In connection with the order forbidding baseball on the courthouse grounds, members of the Board of Commissioners explain that they had had protests from residents in that vicinity. Even one in sympathy with the boys must admit that it is a trifle disturbing to have a baseball suddenly crash through a front window, or the windshield of an automobile parked near the grounds, they point out.

The members of the delegation that called on Mr. Bailey to ask his aid in their hour of trouble included Jerry Vaden, George Scott, Stephen McCoy, Freddie Fearing, Noah Wood, George Twiddy, "Young Shad" Bailey, Russell Evans, Blades Foreman, T. T. Fearing, Haywood Sawyer, Leon Bray, William Woodley, Jr., Richard Vaden and Earl Weeks.

PLYMOUTH FIREMEN HAVE THEIR NEW OFFICERS Plymouth, Aug. 2.—At the meeting of the members of the local fire department recently, officers were elected for the ensuing year. Also it was decided to present a benefit play, "Always in Trouble" to defray expenses of the meeting of the Eastern Carolina Firemen's Association, which will convene here next month. A definite date has not been announced yet. Six new firemen will be invited to join the organization.

The officers elected are as follows: L. W. Gurkin, chief; L. C. Willoughby, assistant chief; W. C. Moore, foreman; J. B. McNair, assistant foreman; Robert Tarkenton, secretary. Previously the local fire fighters adopted a constitution and the election of officers followed this move toward a more perfect organization of the volunteer firemen of this place.

AT HERTFORD METHODIST Hertford, Aug. 2.—Rev. H. C. Proctor of Rocky Mount is conducting a series of meetings at the Methodist church here this week. Services are held at 8 o'clock each morning, and 8 o'clock each night, with cottage prayer meetings each afternoon at 4:30.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

VETERANS LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

James A. Mathews and Major Woodhouse Depart for Raleigh Reunion

Two soldiers of the Lost Cause, with whom the years have dealt kindly, departed Monday night for Raleigh, N. C., to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Division, United Confederate Veterans, in Raleigh. They are James A. Mathews, of Pasquotank, and Major Woodhouse, of Currituck; and they will be the sole representatives of W. F. Martin Camp, 1,590 at the reunion.

Captain B. F. Spence, of this city had hoped to attend also as a representative of the camp, which embraces Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank and Perquimans Counties, but was unable to go on account of having to leave his wife alone during his absence, he explained. As in the case of Messrs. Mathews and Woodhouse, he is in excellent health, and seldom misses a reunion. He attended the National reunion of the Confederate Veterans in Tampa last spring.

Major Woodhouse is a familiar figure in Raleigh from the fact that he serves as sergeant-at-arms for the House when the General Assembly is in session. He has a ready wit that meets all occasions, and is immensely popular with the legislators.

Granted Reprieve For Thirty Days

Raleigh, Aug. 2.—(AP)—State Pardon Commissioner Edwin B. Bridges today issued a 30 day reprieve to George Frank Bazemore, negro, under death sentence.

Bazemore who was to have died tomorrow in the electric chair, has until September 2, to live in "death row" State Prison, under the reprieve, issued to give the commissioner time to study the case.

The negro has been in prison here six months following conviction in Green County Superior Court last December of murdering Gordon Yelverton, young white man of Fremont, who was shot while passing through Green County on his way to Wilson with a load of tobacco November 5.

ON FOURTH ANNIVERSARY MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT (Continued from page 1)

no one has asked him point blank in direct conversation of his intentions.

It is recalled that in the 1924 pre-convention campaign Mr. Coolidge made no announcement whatever that he was a candidate.

He did have a campaign manager and he passively sanctioned the movements in various states to have convention delegates instructed in his favor. William M. Butler, his campaign manager then, today is chairman of the Republican National committee.

Besides Mrs. Coolidge there are few with the President today who were with him or associated with him on the eventful night four years ago when Warren Harding died.

Edwin Geiser, confidential stenographer to Mr. Coolidge was by his side here again today at the executive offices. Geiser was with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge in the isolated farm house of Col. John Coolidge on the night of August 2, 1923. A telegraph agency got word into Bridgewater, six miles from Plymouth, about 11 o'clock that night of the death of President Harding, and Geiser who happened to be there was one of the first to get the word to Mr. Coolidge a half hour later.

Edward T. Clark, confidential secretary to the President, who was his secretary then in Washington, is also here today. He got Washington officials into communication with the store of Miss Florence Cilly where the only telephone in Plymouth was located that night and over this wire the oath of office which was administered to the President about 2:30 a. m.

Five of the ten present Cabinet officers were appointed by Mr. Harding—Secretaries Mellon, Hoover, Work, Davis of the Labor Department and Postmaster General New.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

paid high tribute to L. L. Hedgepeth, city chemist and milk inspector, declaring he was continuously and conscientiously on the job, and was getting results.

MARKET REPORT

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A renewal of liquidation occurred in the cotton market here today, October casing off to 17.80; and January to 18.14; or 43 to 47 points net lower and 1.30 to 1.55 points below the levels of comparative last week. Trading was comparatively quiet and the tone a shade steadier during the middle of the afternoon but prices were within a few points of the lowest. Futures closed steady, 40 to 44 lower. Spot quiet; middling 17.85. Futures: High. Low. Close. Jan. 18.62 18.11 18.15@17 Mar. 18.80 18.35 18.33 May 18.97 18.47 18.52@54 Oct. 18.36 17.80 17.84@86 Dec. 18.58 18.04 18.08@10 Previous close: January 18.58; March 18.78; May 18.96; October 18.27; December 18.52. Open: January 18.62; March 18.78; May 18.94; October 18.35; December 18.58.

COTTON SEED OIL

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Cotton seed oil closed weak. Prime summer yellow 9.50; prime crude 8.00. January 9.75; February 9.70; March 10.08; August 9.60; September 9.66; October 9.74; November 9.72; December 9.72; sales 25,100.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Persistent hedging sales, together with the lack of sustained buying, brought about late downturns in wheat prices today. Earlier black rust reports both from the American and the Canadian Northwest had considerable bullish influence. However, failed to reflect upturns here and the amount of wheat on ocean passage showed a decided increase over last week and a year ago as well.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-8 cents lower; corn half to 3-4 cents down; oats at 1-4 cents decline to 1-8 cents advance and provisions 7 cents to 32 cents off.

Wheat: Sept.—high 1.38 1-8; low 1.35 3-4; close 1.37 1-8 to 1-4. Corn: Sept.—high 1.06; low 1.04 7-8; close 1.04 7-8 to 1.05.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—U. S. D. A. hogs 25,000; uneven; generally 10 to 15 cents lower than Monday's average; spots 25 to 35 cents off on weight averages; 210 to 240 pounds; top 11.00; bulk 160 to 200 pounds 10.65 to 10.90; 220 to 250 pounds 9.50 to 10.50; most packing sows 7.60 to 7.90; best pigs 10.00 to 10.50; bulk 9.75 to 10.25. Cattle 10,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; spots higher on better grade weighty steers; vealers 25 cents higher; other classes fully steady; mixed yearlings 13.35; feeders demand very narrow; vealers mostly 13.50 to 14.50; few 14.75. Sheep 13,000; fat lambs 25 to 50 cents lower than Monday; natives fairly active at the decline.

POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Potatoes—Receipts 18; on tracks 124. Total U. S. shipments 332 cars; trading good; market strong; Virginia barrel Irish Cobblers 3.85 to 4.00; Kansas and Missouri Irish Cobblers 1.85 to 2.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock market carried the rail and industrial averages to record high levels, more than 50 individual issues eclipsing their previous peak prices of the year. The advance reached violent proportions in a few issues which are believed to harbor a large short interest. Timken Roller Bearing soared nearly 17 points to 141 and Manhattan Electrical supply nearly 10 points to 131. Banks called about \$10,000,000 in loans during the day but there appeared to be plenty of funds available at the renewal rate of 4 per cent. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 2,200,000 shares. Closing as follows: Allied Chemical & Dye 150 1-4 American Can 51 1-4 American Car & Foundry 101 1-2 American Locomotive 105 3-4 Amer. Smelting & ef. 172 3-4 American Tel. & Tel. 168 3-8 American Tobacco 146 1-4 Amer. Water Wks. & El. 94

Table with multiple columns listing various commodities and their prices, including items like American Woolen, Anaconda Copper, Atchison, etc.

NORFOLK MARKET

Table listing Norfolk market prices for various goods like Hens, Colored, alive, Eggs, dozen, etc.

Too Late to Classify

HOUSE FOR RENT—Possession August 9. Colonial Avenue. Apply C. D. Gallop. Phone 250. 2-8n.

FOR SALE—One new Chrysler Coupe, one used Chrysler Sedan, one Studebaker Coupe, one Ford Coupe, one Ford Roadster, one Ford Touring, one Chevrolet Sedan. Stevens Motor Co. 2-2a

Advertisement for Bee Brand Insect Powder or Liquid. Includes text: 'I am a malicious mosquito!', 'I like to torture people. I breed in stagnant water...', 'I should be killed!', 'Bee Brand Insect Powder or Liquid quickly kills mosquitoes.', 'Bee Brand is now in Powder or Liquid form, whichever you prefer.', 'Bee Brand is harmless to mankind and to domestic animals. Non-poisonous. Won't spot or stain.', 'Write for free booklet on killing house and garden insects. If unable to get Bee Brand Powder or Liquid from your dealer, we will supply you direct by parcel post at above prices.', 'McCormick & Co., Baltimore Md.'

THE MORE YOU TELL, THE MORE YOU SELL THROUGH THE ADVANCE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. DAILY ADVANCE CLASSIFIED ADS. This size type (8 point), one cent a word each insertion, minimum 25 cents, one time; 75 cents week; 15 words. Standing ads, five cents a word per week. Twenty cents per month—in advance. White space and paragraphed ads, 50 cents an inch. Copy must be in the office by 5 p. m. day before insertion. Announcements

low cost. Join our circulating library. Magazines, newspapers. Soda fountain drinks, candies, fruits, tobacco supplies. Shoe shine parlor. The Service News Co. 14 N. Martin street. Phone 1020. 2-3n HOME MADE SANDWICHES—Chicken Salad, pimento cheese, and ham sandwiches. Order them for parties or come in to see us. The Sugar Bowl, Duff Building. 2-8s. CHUCK'S AUTO LAUNDRY—The best place in town to have your car washed. Road Street. 1-6n ANNOUNCING—That I have bought out the Sea Food Cafe and am operating same under name of Elliott's Cafe at the Sea Food stand. Everything has been cleaned and put in sanitary condition. Your patronage will be appreciated. Raynor Elliott. 20-5p

Co. 161tn Engine Thirty Stands and Vats. All ballast. Fifteen Hundred Dollars. J. C. BADHAM, Edenton, N. C. 21-3p Bicycle Repairing 45 BRING US your bicycles or phonograph repair work. Every job guaranteed to please. P. DeLon. 27-2s. Cars for Hire 41 FIVE MINUTE service to any part of the city. The old reliable line of for hire cars. Johnnie Johnson, phone 53. 171tn For Sale 11 FOR SALE—One good milk cow. Jersey. Cheap to quick buyer. Phone 802-W. R. K. Holloman. 105 Pearl street. 1,2,3p FOR SALE—Dwelling and lot located No. 3 North Road Street. Apply at office Southern Trust Co. 27-2n NINETEEN POUND Neis Hearts and leads—35 foot Pound Net Boot. Five Horsepower Lathrop

ters bearing the owner's name. Reward if returned to Sunshine Grocery. 1,2n Laundry Service 71 FAMILY WASHING—Rough dry and hang wash. Men's work a specialty. Albemarle Laundry. Phone 118. 28-10s Money to Lend 37 LOANS—Investigate our Real Estate Loan on a two year payment plan. The Industrial Bank. 30-5s. Place to Eat 22 WHEN IT'S SIZZLIN' hot stop and enjoy our curb service drinks. Sandwiches of all kinds, candies, fruits. The Park-Mor. 29-4s. SODA SERVICE with a reputation for courtesy, cleanliness, and reliable dispensing. Sedberry's Drug Store. 28-2n

IT'S TOO HOT to cook at home—Come dine with us amid pleasant surroundings where you get real home food. The Blue Tea Room. 27-2s. Shoes 50 SHOES—We specialize in ladies' novelty shoes at moderate prices. New fall models arriving daily. G. M. Williams, 15 Water Street. 2-8s. BIG LINE of shoes for men, women, boys, and girls at low prices. Come in and see them. T. W. Williams & Son. 1-6n WANTED 25 WANTED AT ONCE—Clean white rags, no hooks or buttons. Advance Office. 11s WANTED—Creasy's "Tales of a Grandfather"—Vaughan's "Kate Weather"—Albertson's "An Ancient Albemarle." F. W. Mettick Co. 1-2n

Peaches Were Popular PEACHES advertised in the Classified of The Daily Advance by Stokely & Corbett one day last week were so popular that they were all sold in a day and the advertisement changed to WATERMELONS AND BANANAS in the next issue of the paper. This firm constantly uses the Classified to advertise fresh fruits, country eggs, etc., and they declare that results are quick and sure. "People read the Classified," said one member of the firm. "I always read them just because they are interesting whether I am thinking of buying or selling anything at that time or not." Try a Classified in THE DAILY ADVANCE

THE DAILY ADVANCE