

Magnolia News

Little Annie Margaret and Daffney Sykes of Turkey are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Annie Baker.

Messrs. J. P. Tucker, Horner Taylor and Marvin Bradshaw attended the Camp meeting at Falcon Sunday.

Little Annie Mae Snow of Wilmington is visiting Kathleen King.

Miss Ethel Thomas of Rockfish spent the week-end with Miss Julia Wilson.

Mrs. Lizzie Waters of Rocky Mount visited her niece, Mrs. J. A. Smith last week.

Mrs. Julia Watson and daughters, Misses Mamie and Ruth of Selma are visiting Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Victoria Gaylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Merritt, Miss Martha Southerland and Mrs. Ella Hobbs of Kenansville and Miss Mamie Fennell of Richmond called on Misses Ella and Macy Cox Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Rogers and three children of Conway, S. C., are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Southall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crowley and baby, S. L., Jr., of Wilmington spent Friday with Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Williams.

Mr. Johnnie Whaley of Savannah, Ga., is visiting his uncle, Mr. Dave Whaley.

Mrs. Lloyd Lanier who has been with her parents in Rose Hill for some time recuperating from an operation for appendicitis has returned and she and Mr. Lanier are at home with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Horne.

Mr. Robert Burns of New York is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Baker.

Mrs. Hattie Cox Gaylor, Miss Melrose and Mr. Alton Gaylor and Mrs. Jack Alpers spent last Sunday in Durham with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Andrews.

Miss Dorothy King of Wilmington is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B. King.

Mrs. J. S. Sutton spent last week with her sisters, Mrs. Sarah Fryer of Ingold and Mrs. Sallie Hobbs of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Howard and Mrs. John Parker and children, Milton and Mary Emma attended the birthday dinner of several relatives in Onslow County Sunday at the home of Mr. Willie Jarman.

Mrs. Mary Gavin was hostess Sunday at noon dinner to the families of all her children. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gavin and three children, Robert, Irene and Pauline of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey English and three children, Annie, Lucy and Aubrie of Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ebie Wilson and three children, Robert, Helen and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merritt and little daughter, Delores of Magnolia and Robert Gavin who lives in the home with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Gavin and children are also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aman and daughter Mrs. Alice Jackson and little daughter visited Mrs. Clara Gavin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lacy Cook and son Garland of Portsmouth, Va. are visiting her father, Mr. F. D. Scott and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton and other friends. Sunday they carried Mr. Scott, Mrs. Clara and Miss Elizabeth Gavin, John Fisher and James David Hamilton beyond Chiquapin where many relatives met and celebrated the seventy fifth birthday of Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. Harriett Cavanaugh.

Mrs. J. H. Alpers and sister, Miss Melrose Gaylor motored to Goldsboro Monday. Miss Melrose had her tonsils removed in Goldsboro Hospital and remained over till Tuesday P. M.

Mrs. Edna R. Harris of Raleigh spent Tuesday night with Misses Ella and Macy Cox. She is to be special speaker at the W. M. U. Annual Meeting at Bear Marsh Wednesday.

Mrs. Janie Carlton and daughter Miss Sudie Mae, and Mrs. Elmore Carlton called on several friends here Monday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Hollingsworth is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hollingsworth after spending the year at Mars Hill taking special school work. She will teach an elementary grade at Pineland.

Carlton Birthdays Celebrated Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carlton three birthdays were celebrated with every member of every family present. Their son, Wilbur was

ters, Gaylia West was six and Carol Carlton two. The Cake had 29, six and two candles on them. The families were Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Carlton of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carlton of Roanoke, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Bernice West and Gaylia of Thomasville, Miss Sudie Mae Carlton of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carlton and two children, Carol and one other, near the home. Miss Margaret Carlton and Rev. R. C. Foster of Warsaw and Miss Mavil Smith of Magnolia were invited guests. A sumptuous dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carlton and a happy day was spent with the family and friends. This good country home is about five miles northwest of Magnolia where friends delight to visit and always receive a warm welcome.

CARDWELL'S COLUMN

BARNYARD MANURES

By GUY A. CARDWELL.

The care of manures is of first importance. Dry manures, such as are obtained from horses, sheep, and poultry, are likely to heat—a process that liberates nitrogen, one of the very elements most desired for the field. A "smoking" manure pile loses strength rapidly and becomes about as valuable as so much straw. Dry manure may be prevented from "burning" by keeping the pile moderately wet or by mixing it with the cold and wet manure from the cow barn and pig pen. A manure pile should on no account be allowed to leach. The color liquid that runs away from the pile during a rain is precisely what the soil requires. It's escape is quite as wasteful as rat holes in a granary. If a pile is to be formed, it should be made in a hollow spot. A concreted bottom saves its cost many times over. A broad flat pile, tamped thoroughly by stock, saves the strength of the manure best. Droppings around the yard should be thrown into the pile, winter and summer. Stable liquids are exceedingly valuable; they should be absorbed by bedding and be added to the pile. Straw bedding is best for the land. Sawdust is most desirable in the stable, but it decays so slowly that it is a detriment to the field.

Good farmers declare that manure should be scattered on the land fresh. Piles of manure dumped in the field leach badly. The immediate spot receives more plant food than it can utilize and the coarse li-

ter spread by a fork later has lost much of its strength. In case of sheep pens, calf pens, and small feeding pens generally, excellent results are obtained by allowing the manure to remain under foot till spring. The droppings, bedding, and liquids are saved perfectly and are tramped into a compact bed of valuable fertilizing materials. For manure that must be removed daily, as is decidedly the case in dairy barns and horse stables, it is considered advisable to send to the field as often as a load accumulates. As often as the spreader is filled it should be driven afield, and the manure scattered in fine bits. The leaching that follows, always provided the ground be moderately level, enriches the soil uniformly. The litter may be plowed under at convenience. Frequent light dressing gives larger yields than a heavy application of manure at long intervals.

No soil can be built up and kept strong and lasting without organic matter. It has been known for many centuries that continued cropping reduces the ability of the soil to produce. Long before chemistry could explain the cause of soil exhaustion, the farmers of olden times learned a great deal about the maintenance of the soil, and the simple methods employed are still used with excellent results. The use of stable manure and crop refuse are still among the most important instruments of soil improvement.

CHEVROLET'S SOAP BOX DERBY WON BY IND. BOY

Akron, O., Aug. 19.—Eighty thousand spectators saw Indiana boyhood triumph for the second consecutive year in the All American Soap Box Derby here when 13-year-old Maurice E. Bale, Jr., of Anderson, Ind., drove his scarlet and gray coaster to victory over juvenile champions of 51 other contending cities.

Seventy-pound Everett Miller, 13, St. Louis, was second, and Lonny Kline, 15, of Akron, O., third. The three finalists few down the bricked slope to cross the finish line scant inches apart. The first Debry, in 1934 at Dayton, O., was won by Robert Turner, of Munice, Ind.

The winner of first place received a \$2,000 four-year scholarship in any state university. Second was awarded a Master Chevrolet coach, and third a Standard Chevrolet coach.

Each of the three boys reaching the final also received a silver trophy and a medal. A wrist watch was given to each of the 52 city champions.

Other awards were: Charles F. Kettering Trophy (for the best designed and constructed car) — Drayton Rhodes, Philadelphia. Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Trophy (fastest heat)—Lonny Kline, Akron, 30.4 seconds.

J. D. Tew Trophy (best brakes)—William Spain, Rochester, N. Y.

Collins & Aikman Trophy (best upholstered car) — Kenneth Shatto, Louisville.

Climalene Trophy (best balanced car) — Joseph Ogilvie, Cleveland.

The young contestants, eyes unblinking on the track and steering wheels in the grip of small determined fists, took the stiff 1181-foot roadway in their stride, and with only minor mishaps, to the roar of a sweltering crowd of over 80,000 people that packed every seat and every foot of standing space.

BRIEF; VERY BRIEF

Hoover is silent on 1936 candidacy.

WPA strikes throughout nation are expected by Green.

Senate votes for NRA conditions on government contracts.

Bids asked on weekly mail service to Pacific isles and Orient.

Smuts fears repercussions resulting from a war in Ethiopia.

Government sales of "baby bonds" now total \$152,471,459.

National income up \$5,000,000,000 in 1934 it is estimated.

Hoover calls on Roosevelt to define position of Constitution.

Hitler says Germany is ready to meet outside threats.

Italian demand to rule Mediterranean enters Ethiopian issue.

General Motors plans to spend \$50,000,000 on expansion.

Gadsden defies utilities foes to make policy a 1936 issue.

Filipinos see quiet economic absorption by Japan.

Recurrence of disease epidemics of past declared unlikely.

Ellsworth leaves for Zeppelin flight to Antarctic.

100 big companies owned by 4,678,470 persons.

NOTICE OF RESALE

By virtue of power of sale in a Deed of Trust from J. J. Tew and wife, Sidie Frances, to T.

A. Barden, Trustee, dated Jan. 19, 1931, book 335, page 511, Registry of Duplin County, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured thereby the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse door, Kenansville, N. C., on MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1935, at one o'clock, P. M., a one-half undi-

vided interest in a tract of land situated in Island Creek Township, Duplin County, North Carolina, described as follows:

The tract of land situated at Charity Cross Roads, adjoining State Highway No. 40, Charity Church lot, and the road leading from Rose Hill by Charity Cross Roads to Jerry Teachey's store, and being more particu-

larly described in Deed of Trust above referred to. An upset bid having been deposited, the bidding will start at the resale herein at \$275.00.

This August 15, 1935.
T. A. BARDEN, Trustee.
Geo. R. Ward, Atty.
Aug. 22-29

YOU CAN See the Mileage IN THESE FOOTPRINTS



BEFORE BUYING TIRES—see how MUCH MORE QUALITY the world's largest tire-maker offers for prices as low as OR LOWER than any.

Remember, Detective Faurot's great investigation showed the sensational Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather is delivering more than

43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE AT NO EXTRA COST

YOU CAN See the Economy IN THESE PRICES

WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE 30x3 1/2 CL. \$5.25	Here's genuine Goodyear quality in the world's first-choice economy tire. Built of tough, new rubber—with center traction safety tread—Supertwist blow-out protection in every ply. Finest tire built for the money.	A value made possible only by millions of sales. Goodyear-built and guaranteed—with all quality features: thick non-skid tread—Supertwist body—reinforced sidewalls—all new rubber, a wonderful "buy."	WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE 30x3 1/2 CL. \$4.70
4.40-21 \$6.05	PATHFINDER	SPEEDWAY	4.40-21 \$5.20
4.50-21 \$6.65	Larger sizes proportionately low—All tires expertly mounted FREE	DOUBLE GUARANTEE in writing against road injuries and defects	4.50-21 \$5.70
4.75-19 \$7.05			4.75-19 \$6.05

DON'T BE FOOLED by trick discounts from padded price lists. Buy no tires until you see how much more quality Goodyear gives you for the same money—or less!

Above are cash prices and subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

NOTE

The sharp non-skid registered by these "G-3's" at the mileages shown below—proof that they're still good for many more thousands of miles of safety.

31,808 miles
E. W. Krueger
Edwards, Mo.

24,948 miles
G. H. Woodington
1315 Avenue F
Ft. Madison, Iowa

22,164 miles
A. Schwafel
Merchant
Watsonville, Cal.

27,800 miles
J. C. Selmer
Reliable Laundry
Ft. Worth, Tex.

THE PRICES SETTLE THE ARGUMENT—WHY BUY ANYTHING OTHER THAN GENUINE GOODYEARS?

Knockout Prices

At the sound of the gong on August 26th, the two battlers, KNOCKOUT VALUES and KID PRICES, will rush from their corners each intent on a quick knockout. It will come.

Following advice of his handlers, KNOCKOUT will feint with his left and slug the KID with a hard right to the button. PRICES will bite the dust and will stay there for the whole fall season.

In his entire career PRICES has never been hit as hard as he will be at the start of the battle of trade on August 26th, 1935. Doctors who are treating him, however, claim that he will come back stronger than ever after the first of the year. However, PRICES is at present very low. While he is in this unconscious condition he can be seen at TURNERS' INCORPORATED, the store of quality. Also at present KNOCKOUT VALUES, is having his hand wrung by hundreds of customers who are grateful for the chance we have given them to see their old enemy laid low.

COME ON DOWN AND MEET KNOCKOUT VALUES WHILE YOU HAVE A CHANCE

Turners, Inc.

WALLACE, N. C.

We Will Open For Business Mon., Aug. 26

And Will Begin Receiving Tobacco Saturday.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.

Blanchard's WAREHOUSE Wallace, N. C.