

**Person County Times**

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

J. S. MERRITT, Editor  
M. C. CLAYTON, Mgr.

Published  
Every Sunday And Thursday  
Entered as Second Class matter  
at the Postoffice at Roxboro,  
N. C., under the act of  
March 3rd., 1879.

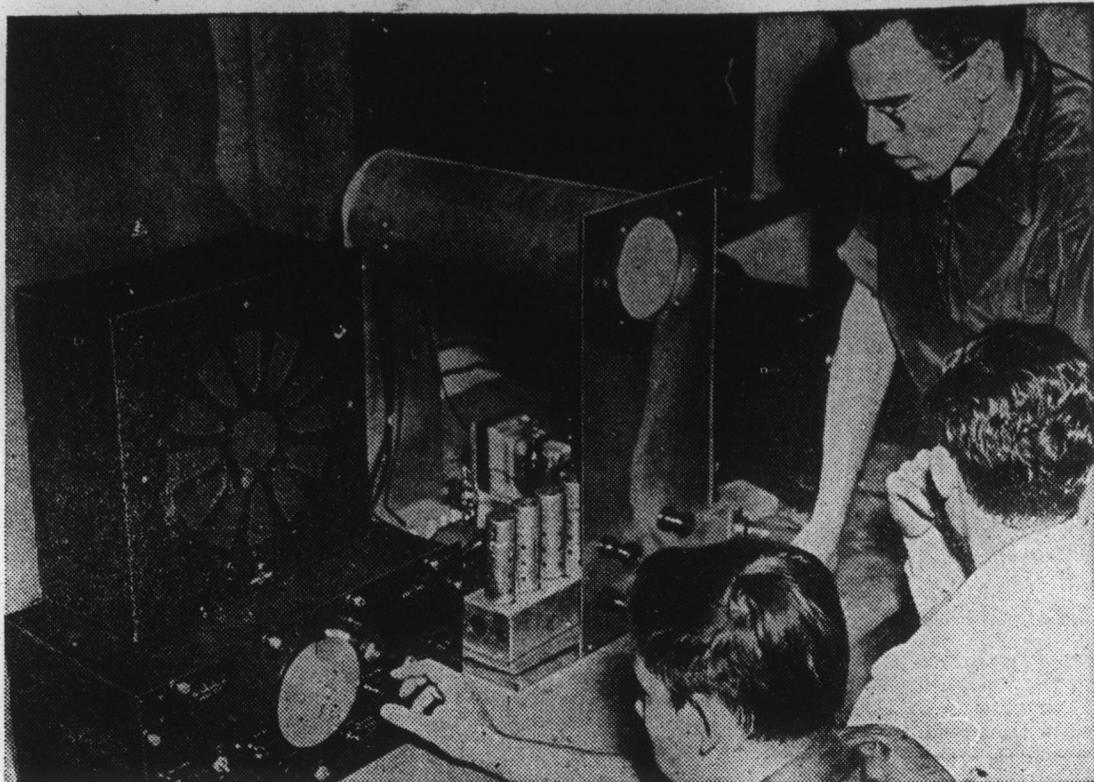
—Subscription Rates—  
One year .....\$1.00  
Six months .....50  
Three months .....30

Advertising Cut Service At Disposal of Advertisers at all times. Rates furnished upon request.

News from our correspondents should reach this office not later than Tuesday noon to insure publication.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937

**New Type Television Receiver Developed**



Students at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena examining a new type of television receiver developed at the institute by Harry R. Lubeke. A television demonstration proved a major attraction as 10,000 visitors jammed the show rooms of the school.

Altho much has been said about window shopping night of last week, something should be said editorially.

We honestly believe that there were more people in the business district than had been here since Sparks Circus last gave a street parade down Main Street many years ago. Some people say that 5000 people were on the streets and in the stores, some say more or less. Either way you take it there was a large crowd here and they all had a good time.

The merchants do not report heavy sales for the night, but they were well pleased with the reception and all figure that money they spent was well invested.

The Chamber of Commerce deserves congratulations. Jack Bane, secretary and the man behind the guns, deserves a large amount of credit. Jack doesn't like too much praise. He says that he is here to work and that when he does something worth while he is doing what he is supposed to do. That is true, however, a good worker and a good thinker always deserves credit. Hats off to Jack.

The American Press had an article in its March edition that impressed us as being very good. To be sure it praises the weekly newspaper and we all like praise—For that reason we are using it in our editorial column.

In a recent address at an A BC gathering, Stephen A. Bolles, editor of the Jamesville, Wis., Gazette, after remarking that the small city dailies of the United States, despite the depression, industrial stagnation and other adverse circumstances, are still going strong, defined and described a community newspaper in this language:

"The community newspaper is an integral part of the family circle, a welcome guest, equally looked for at the kitchen as well as at the front door. It is necessary to the family life, like the dog and the cat or the favorite horse or the pet lamb or the Bible or the mail order catalog or the letter from the boy in college. Every copy has a given destination—to a subscriber who is a cash customer.

"To the community newspaper; all people are important. There is no line drawn in the social column, no selected list, no Four Hundred. If the woman who has been forced to take in washing to maintain her family gives a party for her daughter, it may be even more important than an event.

"It is harder to edit a community small-town newspaper than it is to direct the editorial and news policy of a metropolitan newspaper. That community newspaper must be clean, it must be happily welcomed by women and children. It should be purged of dirt and breathe more than crime and disaster.

"This newspaper can not afford to have any circulation turnovers. If someone stops the paper, we must investigate and find out why, and if the reason is valid and based on good sense, the error must be corrected. These subscribers must find in the small-town newspaper a place to speak their piece. It must be the true voice of the people. It must have a sympathy and helpfulness for all.

"There is no place on the small city daily for either the publisher or the editor if he lacks faith in his mankind, if

he lacks vision and he has no regard for the express trust given him in telling the truth and commenting with honesty. It is no place for the demagogue or the opportunist. It is no place for one to be all things to all men. There must be no outside influence subversive or otherwise that can enter the door and tell the editor what he must say.

"It is no place for an angle-worm backbone."

The above article is true. Please don't stop your paper. If you do we just naturally wonder if you are mad at us.

Let's clean the streets before Governor Hoey arrives.

Shall we have an escort to meet him?

Congratulations to Sam Bason; how is the best way to get in with him? Person County needs a little work on a few roads in this county or next to this county.

Congratulations to all high school seniors and to all college seniors. Now you must go to work—if you can find a job.

Education is a good thing if you don't try to let it make a living for you.

**EUGENE TALMADGE GETS BACK IN NEWS**

Sold \$12,581 Worth Of Farm Products To Georgia During Term As Governor

Atlanta, April 29.—Red-suspended Eugene Talmadge got back in the news today with an auditor's report that former Georgia governor and his wife sold \$12,581.24 worth of farm products to state agencies in his last three years in office.

State Auditor Tom Wisdom made public the figures after reports were published that the new state administration is investigating sales of beef and pork to the State Hospital for insane at Milledgeville.

In response to inquiries, Talmadge said crisply, "I want them to investigate. I think they'll find it the best beef and pork they've had down at the state hospital in about 10 years."

He called the investigation a "hurrah" by the "capitol crowd," which, he asserted, was an "effort to make the public forget" the "tax spree" and "doubling" of state appropriations by the administration of his successor, Governor E. D. Rivers.

Talmadge and his wife both operate farms in south Georgia. Wisdom's records said the Talmadges sold products to the State Highway Department, which operates a number of prison camps, as well as to the hospital.

Sales listed included such items as cattle, hogs, salt pork, shoulders, cured meat, corn, cabbage, wheat and sweet potatoes.

In Washington, Governor Rivers declined to comment on reported plans for investigation of Talmadge's meat sales. He said the state department of public welfare is making a study of all state institutions. Findings, he added, must come from that agency or from the state department of audits.

Lamar Mardaugh, director of the state welfare department, said he had "nothing to say."

Three Hoke County ginners will install new equipment and improve the old to give cotton farmers a better quality of lint this fall, reports the farm agent.

**JACKSON WHITLOW ENDS 51-DAY FAST**

Tennessee Farmer Gets "Call From Lord" To "Use Wine For Stomach's Sake"

Stooping Oak, Tenn., April 30.—Victory over the "devil" was claimed today by Jackson Whitlow in breaking his 51-day fast by swallowing some mountain-made elderberry wine.

Between a "call from the Lord" on March 10 and another one early this morning, the 45-year-old farmer said he had left off eating entirely, though he did drink water.

"Water was making me sick," the emaciated little man said, "when suddenly God spoke through my thought and said, 'no longer use water—use wine for thy stomach's sake.'"

Thereupon he took a teacup half full of wine and drained it.

**Cornbread Smells Good**  
From the kitchen stove came the fragrant odor of cornbread, which Whitlow said "sure smells good," though he declared he will not take any solid food until after another "call" reaches him. However, Whitlow added hopefully: "I believe I'll be eating before long. The Lord has assured me that this is the turning point."

He said it was darkest just before dawn.

"Last night was the roughest one I ever spent," the faster said. "The devil tried all night to get me. It was my great test. It was when I resisted him, sick as I was, that the Lord came to me at dawn. A person must always reach the bottom before he can climb."

Mrs. Mattie Whitlow, his mother, rejoiced that "Jackson has been told to drink wine."

"It's awful good for him," she said, "and he is so weak. Jackson has always been a religious boy. Whatever he says you can depend on."

Whitlow's wife was also optimistic. "I thing the next time you hear from Jackson he will be taking milk or soup," She told interviewers.

While Dr. R. E. Standifer of Dunlap, a distant kinsman, warned that Whitlow's only chance to live was to "eat under careful medical attention," the faster said he wanted no advice.

"I gave up doctors a long time ago," he explained. "The Lord is my only adviser. I do what he says and nothing else."

**Uncle Jim Says**



By planting trees on poor, hilly land you can stop gullies and produce future income.

Hollywood, Cal.—After a stormy trans-continental courtship and five months of married life, Elaine Jacobs, 21-year-old schoolgirl who took the name of Barrie, won a divorce from 55-year-old John Barrymore, charging "profane language, threats and jealousy." Miss Jacobs was the "great lover's" fourth wife.

**A BISHOP'S STORY**

Illustrating how the treatment of strangers in a foreign land may influence their lives, Bishop Bartlett of the Episcopal church tells of two young Chinese students who came to America, and what happened to them.

One, a Chinese girl who had been converted to Christianity in her native land, came to the United States to continue her studies. Unfortunately, she entered a school in which prejudice was shown because of her. She renounced Christianity and returned to China.

The other, a Chinese boy, was befriended by an American family in Charleston, became a Christian, returned to China and married a Christian Chinese girl. Four of their children were educated in the United States, and their family became one of the most influential in China.

One daughter married Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese republic; another married Chiang Kai Shek, China's chief leader today; a third married Kung Hsiang Hsi, recently finance minister of China; while a son, Soong Ts Vung, was also finance minister and represented China in several international conferences.

**EMPLOYMENT BOOMS**

Washington, D. C.—According to the Department of Labor, employment last month rose 305,000, adding \$15,000,000 to factory payrolls, and continuing an unbroken succession of increase since February, 1936.

**WHAT A WAR COST**

Many statistics have been compiled relative to the cost of the World War, but the figures are so large that it is impossible for the human mind to grasp their significance.

In an effort to put these figures into somewhat more understandable form Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, tells what might have been done with the 400 billion dollars spent on account of the War, as follows:

"The World War, all told, cost—apart from 30 million lives—400 billion dollars. With that money we could have built a \$2,500 house, furnished it with a \$1,000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 an acre and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia. We could have given to each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over, in each country named, a five million dollar library and a ten million dollar university. Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum at five per cent that would provide a \$1,000 yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers and a like salary for another army of 125,000 nurses."

Yet there is constant talk about another war. It would probably be going on now if the nations had the money or credit whereby it could be financed, and it seems bound to come eventually. And we call this an age of civilization.

**Congratulation GIFTS**

**of JEWELRY**

**WATERMAN'S**  
Fountain Pen Sets \$4.25  
Ladies And Gents

**Military Sets \$3.95**

**ELGIN \$17.50**  
**HAMILTON \$45.00**

**Elgin 7 Jewel \$29.75**

**EUKOB 7 Jewel \$22.50**

**EUKOB 7 Jewel \$22.50**

**ELGIN 7 Jewel \$22.50**

**FOUNTAIN PEN SETS \$1.00 to \$12.50**

**Dorines 50c to \$5.00**

**Bill Folds \$1.00 to \$3.50**

**Pearl Necklaces \$1 to \$5**

**Rings \$3.95 to 150.00**

**Sport Pins \$1.00**

**Tie Holder and Collar**

**Cross Necklaces \$2.95**

**Pin Sets \$1.00**

**Belt Buckles \$1.50**

FOR FINE JEWELRY—ALL YOU HAVE TO REMEMBER IS—

**THE NEWELLS JEWELERS**  
**Roxboro, N. C.**  
JEWELS FROM NEWELLS