

PERSON COUNTY TIMES
A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

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News from our correspondents should reach this office not later than Monday to insure publication for Thursday edition and Thursday P. M. for Sunday edition.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

PEOPLE ARE VERY UNGRATEFUL THINGS

The boy scouts are meeting with the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs tonight. Once a year the boys meet with the two civic clubs and thus they get an opportunity to show and tell something of what they do. The scouts are always doing something but business men are so constituted that they do not take time out to observe what our four citizens are doing or trying to do.

Scouts of Person county have been busy all this year. Their program has been a well rounded one and they have accomplished much. It's impossible for type and ink to tell what scouting has done in this county because type and ink will not print a picture of character.

We are often inclined to overlook the good things of life and scout work is often overlooked by the business men of this county. As long as the boys are not actually in trouble we pay little attention to the way that they are being trained outside of our homes.

Scoutmasters have a big job and they work at it free of charge. They give hour after hour to the scouts and these hours soon run into days and weeks. Still they get no pay and very seldom any thanks.

Really, we are very ungrateful and do not seem to care what happens to our boys. Let's change this situation.

ANOTHER SOUTHERN PROBLEM FOR YOU

Readers of this paper may be getting tired of reading about "Economic Problems of the South," but please remember that this paper is only trying to help the south remedy these problems. We have told of several problems in recent issues and now we present another that has been outlined by the National Emergency Council.

Reports of one of the largest life-insurance companies show that more people in the southern area than elsewhere die without medical aid. The same company reported in a recent year a rise of 73 percent in the death rate in the nine South Atlantic States, though in no other region had the death rate risen above 48 percent, and in some sections it had declined.

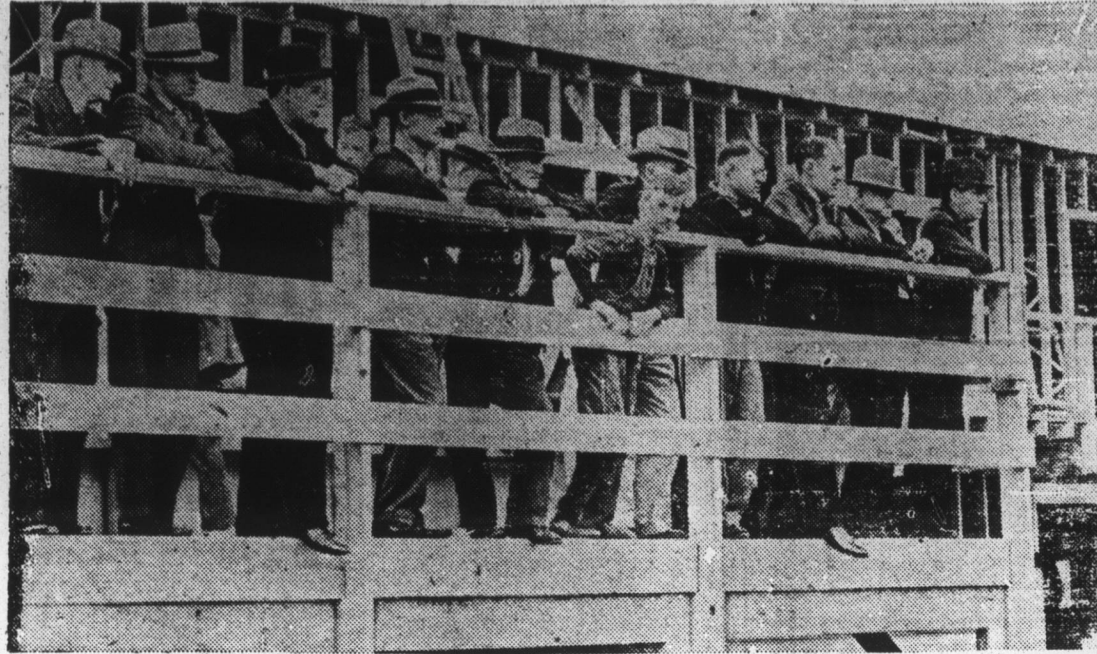
The cause of pellagra, that afflicts almost exclusively the southern states, chiefly due to the lack of adequate nourishment in the southern cities from the lack of the families' income. Some are spending for more than enough to purchase an adequate diet.

First timers' day at the Palace theatre today and tomorrow. You may be surprised, and we may be wrong, but it has been estimated that there are 2,000 adults in this county who have never seen a talking movie.

It would be very interesting to know the reaction of those seeing a show for the first time. Will it be what they expected or will they be amazed? Our guess is that they will enjoy it and Mr. Kirby deserves credit for introducing them to the outside world.

FOR NEWSPAPER SERVICE
DIAL 4801.

Platform Built Especially for Kibitzers



Loyal members of the Amalgamated Order of Steamshovel Watchers, Des Moines Local 198, watch the excavations for the new home office of the Bankers Life company from a platform especially built to them after onlookers complained because the contractor had fenced in the excavation site. The platform is inside the fence and is protected from flying debris.

Pat Objected To 'Tempting Fate'

Scene 150, Page 110-A in the script of "Garden of the Moon," the Warner Bros. musical with Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and John Payne in the leading roles which opened today at the Dolly Madison theatre, had to be re-written because O'Brien is Irish.

The scene had a line which Pat was supposed to say after he broke his watch in the course of an argument. The line, to be spoken sadly after the horological mishap, was, "The watch my mother gave me — on her deathbed." Such an occurrence was supposed to make the O'Brien opponent in the argument, young Payne, sad too, and more amenable to reason, on Pat's side.

But Pat went to Busby Berkeley, the director, and said he couldn't speak that line. He said it might be because he is Irish and therefore superstitious, but his mother is alive. Speaking the line as it was written originally would have been, according to Pat, something like thumbing his nose at fate. Berkeley heard Pat out and deferred to Pat's Celtic reasoning.

The line was changed to: "The watch my mother gave me — for my graduation."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 A. M. - Bible School.
11:00 A. M. - Preaching by the Pastor.
6:30 P. M. - Baptist Training Union.
7:30 P. M. - Preaching by the Pastor. There will also be a Baptismal Service.
A cordial welcome is extended to the public.
W. F. WEST, Pastor.

Honor Roll

(Continued From Front Page)

Riley.
6th grade - Lula Davis.
7th. grade - Hazelle Davis, Dalton Gillis, Alma Hughes, Lois West, Kathleen Wilborn.
8th. grade - Pearl Hicks, Josephine Gentry, Lucille Rudder, Ida Lou Shelton, Elsie West.
9th. grade - Hallie Crumpton, Melvin Gentry, Hazel Slaughter.
10th. grade - Allie Brann, Mollie Brann, Frances Evans, Geraldine Moorefield, Ila Riley, Dottie Vickers.
11th. grade - Rosie Averette, Marie Davis, Janie Hughes.

Fire Drills

(Continued From Front Page)

an orderly manner and retained their line until the bell sounded for them to march back.

Results in every case were highly satisfactory and proved that the students could empty a building in case of fire within the necessary time limit.

Its diaphragm coupled with a photoelectric cell, a new camera automatically adjusts the diaphragm for correct exposures after the camera has been focused and the shutter speed set.

With Our Contemporaries

Cobb County Times GOSSIPING

Gossip is the curse of the nation. It is the golden-tongued devil that ruins and breaks the lives of many eager well-meaning people.

With the power of queer distorting facts to make the story smack of more enticing details, the gossip is guilty of murder in too many cases. Frequently a mere hint of a rumor, the result of some petty jealousy, takes form, becomes a hideous fact as some hoiler-than-thou tells another of her pick-the-bone acquaintances, and in time the hearsay becomes a ruinous lie that wrecks an otherwise happy home, breaks down a respectable character, drives an honored citizen into misery, and generally is destructive.

While this is going on the original story teller and her gossip helpers continue to sit at their phones, play their bridge, attend church regularly, and live a normal life, quite undisturbed by the havoc wrought in someone else's life.

On a radio program Sunday a reader of poetry read an interesting lesson in rhyme. The idea was that an innocent rumor started its rounds — "what was an accident became a crime." A happy home was almost wrecked, the story grew, became the husband grabbed his wife and "beat her to a blister." When the truth was uncovered, and too many times it isn't, the fact was that the husband had grabbed his wife and "hugged and kissed her."

Why not think before gossiping

Louis Graves In Chapel Hill Weekly A MAN EMBOLDENED

After all that has been published about the unacceptability of anonymous letters, it seems strange that so many continue to come to the newspapers. It would not be surprising if they came from ignorant people, but sometimes I get an unsigned letter that was obviously written by an educated person. Such a one came in a few days ago. It was about dogs. The main point in it was that the noise made by my dogs in Chapel Hill was a nuisance. I would not regard this as such a denigrating declaration that a man should have any objection to putting his name to it. A comical thing is that in his opening paragraph he says: "Your editorial has given me courage to mention," etc. The courage appears

PEANUT PROGRAM

A program to maintain credit to peanut growers by diverting a portion of the 1938 crop to oil and by-products has been launched by the AAA. Under this program, payments will be made to participating organizations for losses on sales for diversion.

EDIBLE WILD PLANTS

North Carolina boasts of many edible wild plants, according to Dr. M. F. Buel, of the State Col-

lege Botany Department. Among them are poke weed, spring cress, lamb's quarters, purslane, dandelion, and sea kale.

Chapel Hill Weekly SIGN OF ILLITERACY

Last week I expressed the fear that J. T. Gobbel's singing his name legibly might disqualify him for employment by the Bank of Chapel Hill. "This reminds me," says Raymond Adams, "of an incident. A few years ago an attempt was made to ascertain the illiterates in Orange County by examining the tax books, on the theory that those whose signatures could not be read or those who had to have others sign for them needed remedial treatment. When the list emerged it included the name of the cashier of the Bank of Chapel Hill and the President of the University — the one because no one could read his name, the other because someone else (his secretary) had signed for him."

News and Observer OLD MOVEMENT

One of the aspects of the Southern situation which has received a good deal of attention is the migration of native Southerners to other states to make their livings and their homes. Among other Southern States, North Carolina has lost more citizens than it has gained by the movement of citizens among the States. It has sometimes been suggested that this migration from the South began with the poverty which followed the War of the Sixties. Actually, so far as North Carolina is concerned, the process was well underway before the war began. The census of 1860 gives the number of white North Carolinians born and residing in the State as 634,220, the number of native North Carolinians living in other States as 272,606, and the number of persons born in other States but living in North Carolina as 23,845. Thus in the migration of white citizens from State to State, North Carolina in 1860 showed a net loss of nearly a quarter of a million people, a larger loss in population than the 1930 census showed.

The 1860 census showed other Southern States losing by the processes of migration as follows: Georgia, 82,619; Kentucky, 183,672; Maryland, 96,564; South Carolina, 179,023; Tennessee, 193,357; and Virginia, 331,359.

People did not begin to leave the South after the war. There was poverty in the Old South and promise elsewhere of escape from it.

lege Botany Department. Among them are poke weed, spring cress, lamb's quarters, purslane, dandelion, and sea kale.

San Pedro, Cal.—A \$250 Chinese junk made port here after an 83-day journey across the Pacific from Shanghai, China. With the skipper, 37-year old Dr. E. Allen Peterson, native of Los Angeles, were his Japanese bride and two Russian sailors, who navigated the frail craft with a compass and a knowledge of the stars.

Perkins On Fair

(Continued From Front Page)

have never been shown here such as the Electric Auto ride, Boomerang Rides and the new Dipsy - Doodle ride.

Included among the fifteen shows are the Midget village, featuring the world's smallest mother, Havana big girl revue, Speedy Palmers Motordrone, Art Lewis Cotton Club revue featuring Marjorie Stevens, late of Jack Dempsey's New York Restaurant, Art Comerse Palace of Wonders and many more new and novel attractions.

Children's day for white children will be observed on Tuesday, October 25 and colored children on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Blaze Victim

(Continued From Front Page)

Vel fire department and others who worked so faithfully in extinguishing the recent fire at my home."

Baptist W. M. U. Meets At Bethel

The W. M. U. of the Beulah association recently met at Bethel church for a day of study.

Mrs. G. G. Woody, president of the Bethel Society, led the devotional. Mrs. A. S. deVlaming was teacher for the morning session. The book for study was "Following In His Train," a history of Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. deVlaming, in a quiet, forceful manner, reviewed the life of Miss Fannie Heck, North Carolina's own pioneer in Woman's work. Other lives were presented and the result of their work and devotion were given.

The afternoon session was given to the study of Y. W. A. and Young Peoples' work. Mrs. R. L. Wilburn, in her pleasing way was teacher and all who heard were filled with a yearning to do more for their Father's kingdom than ever before.

The attendance was greater than at any other session of study. Something over one hundred being present.

A bountiful lunch with hot coffee was served in the church grove.

Mrs. Lillian Day, Sec.

ZIPPER HOT DOGS



This demonstration of the new hot dog with a "presto and it's off coat" was made at a recent convention of butchers in Milwaukee, Wis. The new type of wienie has a perforated casing which operates on the principle of a zipper.

It's Smart To Be Green -



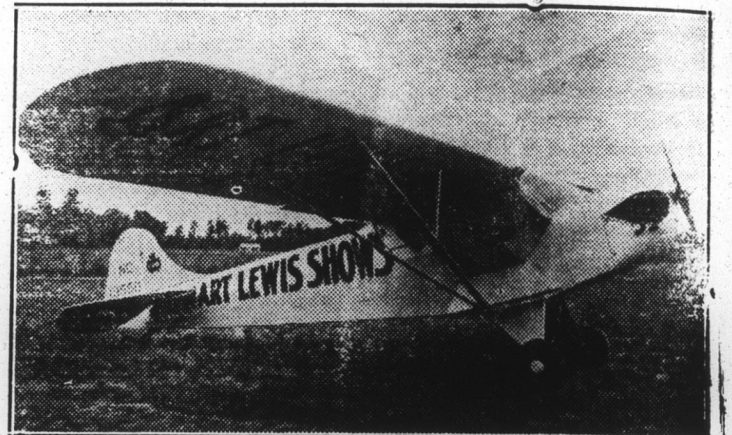
Yes Sir! GREEN will be a predominating color in men's clothing this fall.

We have plenty of greens for you to pick from, in the newest weaves, herringbones, diagonals, tweed effects, etc. Tailored in up-to-the-minute styles by Clothcraft lined with Earl-Glo Rayon, and priced to fit your pocket-book at —

\$15.00 to \$27.50

Burns, Gentry & Strum

Stunt Plane With Fair



Shown above is a picture of the Stunt Plane owned by Mr. Lewis of the Art Lewis Shows which will stunt and perform over Roxboro and community during fair week.

Another Short Skirt Era Is Here



Fashion experts' predictions that the knee-length skirts of the flapper era are on their way back appear a little late. They have already arrived, judging from this Miami street scene.

One of the most widely known automobile builders has received a patent for a motor to be mounted over the rear axle of passenger cars without interfering with their balance.

The Latvian government has formed two companies for the exploitation of peat fields and the manufacture of peat products for the production of slate and artificial slate.

Paper bombs filled with chemicals that explodes on contact with

heat, releasing a violent puff of an inert gas, have been invented by an Italian for extinguishing fires.

Coated with a luminous paint, paper stars and constellations glow several hours after lights have been turned off at night have been invented for decorating nursery ceilings.

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Roxboro, N. C.