

## RYLAND

Mrs. H. N. Ward is in Edenton with her son, Ernest Ward, and Mrs. Ward. Before returning here Mrs. Ward expects to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Midyette, at Swan Quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyce and two children visited relatives at Morehead City during the week-end.

Leroy Chappell and two of his friends from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks last week. They left Saturday for their home, and were accompanied by Mr. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Ward and family, from Whaleyville, Va., were visiting relatives in the community Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Jackson was in Edenton shopping Saturday evening. Eugene Ward, from near Belvidere, visited R. S. Ward Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. N. Ward was the guest of Mrs. D. T. Ward Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Bunch, from near Cross Roads, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ward, during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ward and two children, William and Lelia Faye, were in Edenton Saturday evening.

Lehman Ward spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Harriett Parks.

## RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Johnson returned Sunday from Rose Hill, where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Johnson's brother, H. S. Johnson.

TAYLOR THEATRE  
EDENTON, N. C.

WE HAVE THE PICTURES

## PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Thursday (Today) and Friday—

Admission—10c - 25c



FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES  
All the majesty, the beauty, the comedy of the greatest film ever produced is yours from now on—presented with wide thrills—shown in Your Own Theatre!

A MIDSUMMER  
NIGHT'S DREAM

Warner Bros. presents this extraordinary production of  
A Midsummer Night's Dream  
Starring: Jeanette MacDonald, Charles Laughton, Robert Montgomery, and others.

One Show Matinee—3:30

One Show Night—8:00

Box Office Opens 3 and 7:30 P. M.  
School Children 10c and 15c on the Matinee

Saturday—  
John Wayne

## "King of the Pecos"

Last Chapter of Rex and Rinty  
Chapter 1 "The Fighting Marines"  
Comedy

Monday and Tuesday—  
Admission 10c 25c  
MARC CONNELLY'S

## "The Green Pastures"

The most amazing novelty ever  
offered within the four walls of a  
theatre.

Act ——— News

Wednesday—  
Charles Butterworth

Una Merkel

Walter Abel

## "We Went to College"

Act ——— Comedy

## BANK NIGHT

Oct. 22-23—"Susy"  
Oct. 24-25—"China Clipper"  
Oct. 26-27—"The Gorgeous Hussy"

SOON—  
"Mary of Scotland," "Devil is a  
Bissy," "Anthony Adverse," "Ewing  
Time."

EARTHQUAKE WRECKS  
TOWN IN COLOMBIAInhabitants Always at Mercy  
of Mountains.

Washington, D. C.—Earthquakes in the Andes are constantly serving as reminders that man is at the mercy of the mountains. The town of Tuquerres, high among the peaks of southern Colombia, recently was "reminded" with such a shock that it was almost wiped out.

"Tuquerres lies on a populous green plateau which serves as a 'landing' 10,000 feet above sea level on the rocky staircase of the Andes," says the National Geographic society.

"Above it, black peaks lift perpetually snowy points into the raw mists of uninhabitable altitudes. In the lowlands on either side of Colombia's mountain backbone, near the crest of which Tuquerres is cradled, jungle settlements steam in tropical humidity. But Tuquerres, only about 90 miles north of the Equator, is air-cooled by altitude, with temperate weather suitable for grain and grazing. It serves, in the leisurely way of Indians in the Andes, as an unharmed, small-scale distributing center.

## Religious Center.

"The town itself is a rather extensive conglomeration of crudely built houses; most of the 19,000 inhabitants are satisfied with roofs of thatch over their heads. Markets for produce from the rich grain fields and gardens round about, a few industrial projects such as the fine tannery, and transient strings of laden burros keep Tuquerres mildly busy. It is also somewhat of a religious and educational center, with several church schools and a convent.

"In the precipitous Andes where roads are so rare that old Spanish trails are in many places unsurpassed, Tuquerres is considered doubly blessed in its location—on two main routes. One good mule trail passes through from the larger city of Pasto, forty miles north, and winds over crag and precipice to the frontier of Ecuador. The other trail, down which foodstuffs are dispatched to the grainless jungles of the coastal lowlands, descends the Andes westward toward the Pacific coast. Sections of both routes have already been promoted to the rank of wagon road with appropriate rejoicing. Railroads approach Tuquerres from the north and from the west, but they are still far from surmounting the steep mountain barriers.

"The town's green patch of fertile plateau is surrounded by a volcanic tangle of arid mountains, where towering ridges crisscross in an intricate knot before spreading three main chains northward to separate into a rough fleur-de-lis pattern. Volcanoes may have built the site of Tuquerres, showering cinders and pumice into a deep gorge until the valley became a tableland. In support of this theory, a casual glance around the horizon reveals active volcanoes looming so high that they wear their smoke plumes in white caps of perpetual snow.

## Rich Sulphur Deposits.

"Nearest of these mountains of ice and fire is Azufra, a veritable sulphur peak. Rich sulphur deposits on its heights, medicinal and hot springs at its foot attract the local Indians for commerce and cures. Less beneficent, however, are the pervasive wisps of sulphur fumes. And there have been occasional tremblings of the whole plateau from the jostling of volcanic and mountain masses—tremblings recorded a century and a quarter ago by the German scientist Humboldt.

"In the precarious peace of its volcano-sheltered plateau, Tuquerres absorbs a large population of almost pure Indians, among whom prevails a lofty unconcern about rapid advances of civilization. The stocky mountain Indian, with the high cheekbones of his broad brown bearded face glowing above a red poncho, is in no hurry for a railroad. He is more concerned that the fertile fields yield generous quantities of wheat, potatoes, tobacco, and part of the national coffee crop which makes Colombia second in production only to Brazil. He will carry his surplus to market on his own back, or on his small mule, or on the back of his wife, whose numerous shapeless skirts and bright shawl brighten the narrow trails with touches of red and purple.

"Pizarro's gold-hunters passed through this region 300 years ago, lured from their stronghold in Peru by the precious metals and emeralds of Colombia. Not far from Tuquerres, gold is still mined. Indeed, in the same Department of Narino are over 2,000 gold mines."

Civil War Drummer Boy  
Spent Life in Fighting

Davenport, Iowa.—Cornelius C. Clark has spent a lifetime fighting, but he regards his greatest experience as seeing the battlefield where Custer's troops lay.

When he was eighteen he joined the Union army as a drummer boy, and in 1865 was honorably discharged. Later he fought Indians on the western frontier. Clark, national drum major of the Grand Army of the Republic, now lives here with his seventy-year-old brother, Edward.

URGE REMOVAL OF  
59,000 FAMILIESBelieve Drouth Area May Be  
Affected for 20 Years.

Washington, D. C.—Migration of 59,000 families from the drouth damaged farms of the great plains was recommended in a population survey of that area by Dr. C. W. Thornthwaite, former university of Oklahoma climatologist.

His study, published by the University of Pennsylvania, contended that wind erosion had damaged 85 per cent of the plains region, extending from the Canadian border into the Texas panhandle.

A long range government program for the return of millions of acres of wheat land to its native soil, he said, might be the only means of checking the devastating dust storms.

Observing that long dry spells have been frequent in the history of the plains, Thornthwaite predicted that "the present drouth might be prolonged for 20 or more years."

Evidence from tree rings, lake levels, and other sources was cited in the survey to show that a 40 year drouth began in 1825 and was interrupted by only occasional wet years.

The weather experts estimated that a minimum of 12,610 families should move out of Montana, the state in which he reported the greatest "surplus population." He urged a migration of 12,200 families from Texas and 7,360 from North Dakota.

Heavy removals also were suggested for South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and Colorado.

School census returns indicated, he said, that 36,000 families have left the great plains since 1930.

"The ideal situation in the great plains," he said, "would be a virtually complete return to a grazing economy where pasturing on the range is supplemented by the raising of feed and forage crops.

"This does not mean a re-establishment of the great ranches and the restoration of the cattle kings, but rather an increase in the size of farms to a point where cultivation and grazing can both be controlled."

## Washington Statue Is

## Damaged by Renovators

Philadelphia.—George Washington's head was saved. But it took strenuous action by Giuseppe Donato, a prominent sculptor, to rescue it.

Donato found a group of WPA workmen busy sandpapering the two-ton statue of Washington in the city hall. He became furious, ordering the men to stop. They did. Donato tried to summon the art jury to an emergency meeting. When that failed he hastened to Mayor Davis' office. The work was halted.

Sandpapering is not good for granite statues. Donato had explained. Appointed by the mayor to finish the job, he did not know whether he would use acid or resculpturing. The statue, carved in 1869 by J. A. Bailey, was financed by school children's pennies and formerly stood in front of Independence Hall.

## Squirrel Starts Things

## by Exploring Bass Horn

Brookline, Mass.—It took more than pushing the first and second valves down to get Fuzzy, the pet squirrel of Martin and John Gannon, to come out of a bass horn.

Fuzzy, curious, decided to explore the interior. The Gannons tried in vain to coax the squirrel out and finally called on the Animal Rescue league. After concocting many schemes, they hit on a solution by placing gasoline in the mouth of the horn and blowing the fumes into the instrument. Fuzzy soon retreated.

## Plans Alaskan History

Juneau, Alaska.—Not a single good, accurate history of Alaska has been written since Bancroft's edition in 1884. Dr. Cecil Rebe, of the University of Alaska, contends. He is gathering material in the Territorial museum and Judge Wickersham's library for a large-scale historical work sponsored by the university.

## Giant Honey Cache

## Found in Australia

Sydney, N. S. W.—The world's biggest natural beehive weighing nearly a ton and yielding more than three tons of special medicinal honey, has been found in an inland Australian forest.

Situated in the top of a giant eucalyptus tree, the hive was the home of myriads of Tasmanian black bees. Shaped like the usual hive, it is 21 feet across and is more than 36 feet high. The honey, if sold, would be valued at nearly \$2,500.

The only live believed to be larger is the artificial bee palace kept by Dr. Jaromir Rasin in a Czechoslovakian valley. In his enormous hive are 7,000,000 bees, kept only for experimental purposes. Dr. Rasin is a distinguished biologist who has written many books on bees, their behavior and their work.

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Perquimans Weekly, published weekly at Hertford, N. C., for October, 1936.

State of North Carolina

County of Perquimans.

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Mattie Lister White, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Editor of The Perquimans Weekly, and that the following is to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal laws and regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, The Perquimans Weekly, Hertford, N. C.

Editor, Mattie Lister White, Hertford, N. C.

Managing Editor J. Edwin Buflap, Edenton, N. C.

Business Managers: Mattie Lister White, Hertford, N. C., and Hector Lupton, Edenton, N. C.

2. That the owners are: Mattie Lister White, Hertford, N. C.; J. Edwin Buflap, Edenton, N. C.; Hector Lupton, Edenton, N. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the own-

ers, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by her.

MATTIE LISTER WHITE,

Editor.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1936.

WM. H. HARDCASTLE,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires August 25, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White had as guests on Sunday J. J. Mathews, W. M. Wilks and Henry Wilkins, all of Suffolk, Va.

## AT COUNTRY HOME

Dr. J. J. Skinner and Mrs. Skinner, of Washington, D. C., are spending some time at their country home, Cove Grove, in Old Neck.

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MALARIA  
in 3 days  
COLD

Liquid, Tablets  
Salve, Nose Drops Headaches, 30 min.  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

J. W. PERRY  
COMPANY  
SUFFOLK, VA.

Good Place to Sell

## Cotton

## "I enjoy that sense of ease..."

"CAMELS MAKE EATING a real pleasure," says Hank Siemer (below), deep-sea diver. Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.



NOTED GLIDER CHAMPION (above). Mrs. Russell Holderman says: "Tired and tense as I may get, a few Camels at meal-time and after seem to bring my digestion right back."

## CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

## Coming



## New CHEVROLET 1937

The Complete Car—  
Completely New