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Advance Sale Of **Tickets For Fair** Will Begin Soon **Kids** And Farmers **To Have Special**

Days At Lions' Fair

of admission tickets to begin about making recommendations two weeks before the fair opens on Judge. September 23rd, will effect a tidy savings for those who buy tickets in blocks.

Arrangements for one of the spec ial two days to be observed during the week are going ahead faster than the other. This fall only two outstanding days are on schedule. Superintendent F. T. Johnson said Mon day to Publicity Chairman Max Campbell that all county schools will observe Children's Day, Tuesday September 24th.

He said that all schools in the county will cease operations at noon on that day and that arrangements will be made to have the school busses stay in town during the afternoon if possible.

Mr. Campbell said that all school children would be admitted to the fair grounds free until six o'clock on that afternoon, and that they will have access to all rides at half prices

Plans for Farmers' Day, tentative-ly set for Thursday, September 26th. are a little more vague as yet, but the speaker who will be 4 invitedprobably a State notable-will be named after a short time.

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L. N. Hollowell is chairman of the ticket committee which has said that admission at the gates will be ten cents straight, but when bought in advance-from persons to be named later-can be had at the price of three for 25 cents, seven for 50 cents or 15 for one dollar.

This system, Mr. Campbell said, will afford a big savings to families that intend to visit the Second Annual County Fair two or three times during the week.

The Crescent Amusement Company of Gastonia, will move into Hartford on Sunday, September 22nd, to crect its rides and set up booths and shows in preparation for the opening on Monday.



bar. "Why haven't these costs been paid?" the court asked. The colored girl was holding a small baby in As preliminary plans for the Lions her lap and was sitting near Solici-Club's Annual County Fair progress, tor Johnson who was questioning the it is announced that the advance sale delinquent court cost payers and

> "My baby has had whooping cough," she answered. "I haven't been able to work."

"Does the baby have whooping cough now ?" the Judge asked.

"Yes, Sir, he does," the girl ans-wered, whereupon Mr. Johnson promptly left his seat and moved away from her to the jury box.

As His Honor eyed the Solicitor questioningly, Mr. Johnson explained, "I understand the baby has whooping cough. The Solicitor hasn't had whooping cough," he said.

The baby gave several convincing whoops to corroborate its mother.

Found Guilty Under S2 Town Ordinance

Two Cases Continued; Principals Confined Cases

Found guilty under a town ordi- trees obstruct their view. nance of being drunk on the streets, Percy Sharpe and Milton Harvey, Negroes, in Recorder's Court Tuesday, were subjected to town ordinance fines of \$2 each.

But when court costs were added, the total amounted to, \$2.15 for the two offenders.

Attention Again Among the other cases in almost a full day of Recorder's Court, was that of Will Dennis Harrell, Negro, that of Will Dennis Harrell, Negro, who was charged with destroying Called To Children The Gastonia Company, which has personal property, to wit: shoes and visited Hertford many times in the past three years, boasts the reputa-Webb. Both are repeat performers And Inoculations tion of being one of the cleanest in the county court, and appear almost every time the courthouse bell

"Bad Negro Boy" Is **Urges Rotarians To Make Move For** Wider Causeway

Motorists to Park and Look at Hertford's **'Principal Attraction'**

A move to make it possible for to the tourists to stop on the Causeway and admire the River without obstructing bond for trial in Superior Court on traffic was advocated at the Tuesday charges of assault with a deadly night meeting of the Rotary Club by Silas Whedbee, vice president of the civic body and chairman of the program committee.

It was Mr. Whedbee's idea as presented to the Rotarians at dinner in the dining room of the Hotel Hertford, to bring about cooperation between the town and the county toward getting the help of the State Highway Commission in widening the Causeway so that cars ran drive oif the roadway proper to park and look at the river, Hertford's principal attraction.

The vice-president was of the opinion that the Highway Department could be prevailed upon to use the uptorn pieces of concrete when work begins on the winfall cut-off to fill in along the Causeway at logical points.

The new highway will follow the course of the New Hope road for a short distance and the existing ninefoot section must necessarily be wrecked in preparation for the new roadbed.

Mr. Whedbee's suggestion was received with a convincing show of enthusiasm, for many of the Rotarians With Wounds; Other have noted the number of foreign clined to take the witness stand and motorists who slow down to a creeping gait on the Causeway and how the passengers look at the river until

It was further pointed out that a pedestrians walking along the narrow strip of shoulder on either side of the highway.

Held For Court On **Serious Charges Butcher Knife**

ton" is being held in default of \$200 to pick Tom up. weapon with intent to kill.

At the hearing in Recorder's Court Tuesday, the State evidence disclosed that Victor White, the "bad boy" first tried to kill Clifton Copeland, mild-appearing young darky, with a bench, with a gun, and then finally succeeded in sinking a butcher knife in his back.

"We started off playing," Clifton testified, "and then he got mad." Apparently, White got madder and madder, because first he grabbed the ver from under the counter in the Whiteston filling station where the for the \$17-saving he paid in court affair took place. Somebody took the gun away from him, but before anybody else could interfere, the bad boy snatched a butcher knife and stabbed Clifton in the back. It was not shown whether or not the knife were required to close the wound. From his demeanor and general attitude and sullen glaring, White well lives up to the "bad boy" name that arresting officer Deputy Sheriff

M. G. Owens said he had in the Whiteston section.

mumbled a "yes" or "no" or shook his head in answer to questions put by Recorder J. S. McNider.

No one could advance a reason wider Causeway would tend to eliminate a portion of the danger to cuting witness, Clifton, who said "we were just playing." At the preliminary hearing Tuesday, it appear-(Continued On Page Four)

> National Red Cross Drive Is Closed— Local One Still On

The national drive for war suf-

quota was raised during the many

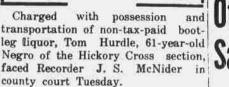
The campaign will continue, Mr.

those who make contributions."

Saturday In Norfolk

Donations in the War Refugee Re-

Carolina.



It was a clear case of guilt, so Senator Clark Calls Am-And Bench, Victor had been walking along the road White Succeeded With with a pint bottle of White Lightning in his coat pocket and downing a swig whenever he felt like it. Deputy Sheriff M. G. Owens, searching "A bad Negro boy from Whites for another offender, just happened

Tom Won't Tell

guilty on both counts and then lis- the other day, cleared his throat, tened to a leniency plea by Defense and said gravely-"America is in Attorney Robert Lowry of Elizabeth danger." City

ness, and that can be said for few send aid to the British fleet. people . . . white or colored."

bench and somebody took that away dress of the person who sold him the that has more or less had a place in liquor, we'll take off the costs." But Tom wouldn't tell-not even

costs.

Bag Limit On Doves blade pierced a lung, but five stitches were required to close the wound.

Fifteen Days Added to feated. Open Season on There seems little reason for the Coots

The opening time for the shooting of ducks, geese and coots has been changed, according to a Department of Conservation memorandum to all special protectors. The open season now, decisively, to meet the threat on ducks and geese is November 2nd to December 31st; the daily bag limit Bullitt, the first high ranking on Canvassback, Redhead, Buffle- member of the administration to adhead and Ruddy Duck not over three vocate naval aid, declared that "the in the aggregate. Fifteen days destruction of the British navy would have been added to the hunting sea- be the turning of our Atlantic Magson on ducks, geese, jacksnipes and inot Line." coots, and the bag limit on geese has "Without the British Navy," he been reduced to three a day with a went on, "the Atlantic would give possession limit of six.

America In Danger **Of Attack By Nazis Says Envoy Bullitt**

\$1.25 Per Year.

bassador's Recent Address "Little Short of Treason"

U. S. Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt stood up in historic So Recorder McNider found Tom Independence Square in Philadelphia

The Ambassador, in his broadcast, "Hurdle is 61 years old," Lowry bluntly predicted a German attack said, "and in all his life before he on the United States if Great Brihas never violated a law. He has tain is defeated! He urged the Nanever been in court even as a wit- tion to adopt conscription and to

Americans here in Hertford have His Honor agreed that Tom's was wondered if a British defeat would an enviable record, and said to the mean real danger of attack on the attorney, "I'll play ball with you. If United States. The Ambassador put Tom will give us the name and ad- in cold words the answer to a thought every American mind.

This is Ambassador Bullitt's opinion, of course, but Ambassador Bullitt, remember, is the Ambassador to France.

But back in Washington, Senator Clark (D-Idaho) twisted the dial on his radio, turned up the volume, heard the Ambassador, and then went to the Senate and told the fellows there that Bullitt's address was "very little short of treason."

He was referring to Bullitt's prediction of a German attack on the United States if Great Britain is de-

Ducks, Geese and Senator's outburst. Ambassador Bui-litt said, "it is my conviction, drawn from my own experience and from the information in the hands of our government in Washington, that the United States is in as great peril today as was France a year ago. And I believe that unless we act

we shall be too late."

These birds may now be shot from inot Line gave France after the Gerus no more protection than the Mag-

ws on earth. The midway, Mr Campbell said, is expected to be fully rings. as attractive and perhaps larger than large-scale county fair.

The exhibit tent, it is said, will be favorable feature of the whole affair set upon the town lot several days to give competitive exhibitors time to perfect their arrangements. The Home Demonstration Clubs are preparing to devise individual exhibits, and booths will again this year be available to commercial exhibitors, the publicity chairman said.

The funds realized by the sponsors from the annual county fairs are retained at home for purposes here. An example of the Lions' work was the purchase two weeks ago of eye-glasses for four needy persons in the county.

The Lions have not decided whether there will be street parades and a Grand Ball during the week as last

Ike Harris Spends Week-end Here With **Clyde McCallums**

T. H. (Ike) Harris, his wife and their daughter, Frances, of New Bern, Tennessee, spent the week-end in Hertford with the Clyde Mc Callums.

Mr. Harris was in Hertford 16 years ago and had charge of build ing the Hertford-Elizabeth City Highway for Smith Brothers, con

They lived with Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Callum at their home on Front Street while Mr. Harris was working in this section.

Home Demonstration **Held Annual Picnic**

Members of the various home dem-nstration clubs and their families

This time it appears that Will it was last year when the Lions Club Dennis stripped off Addie's clothes the first grade will be asked by their gave Perquimans County its first on the public street and then chopped her shoes with an axe. The only

was the fact that both agreed the before the scheduled opening in order shoes were not on her feet when the chopping took place.

"Do you want him punished?" Judge McNider asked Addie who have had a successful vaccination July 1st, but Chairman Whedbee is swore out the warrant. "No, Sir," she answered.

But costs have been accumulating

against Will Dennis over a period of a few months to the tune of \$60 or 41 term on September 4th. The date more, so His Honor ordered two sus- is less than two weeks away, and any Whedbee said, and added that the pended sentences in effect; one for 90 days and one for 30 days to run laws that govern the Act is a mis- tributions from those who wish to consecutively.

By this time the jail was beginning to fill up. The Court was cleaning

out old accounts and when the State had no recommendation for disposition of old offenders who had failed year, but more information will be to comply with judgements, the judge released as the plans are worked out. said, "Let the sentence be executed."

Earl Rountree, Negro, went to jail for four months under the terms of a former judgement. Willie Wood-ward, Negro, with " no recommen-dation" also went to jail. Weldon Mebane, Negro, didn't show up, but his father did. If Weldon's costs weren't paid by Wednesday night, his sentence would also be executed.

Little Or No Damage To Crops From Last Week's Rains Reported

Questioned Wednesday about the damage to crops in the county caused by continued rains of the past few weeks, L. W. Anderson, county agent, stuck to his statement of two weeks ago that he believes Perquimans County is scheduled to see the best harvest it has had in several

Possibly there has been more dam-age than he has seen, Mr. Anderson onstration clubs and their families are than he has been, art. Aluctation held the annual summer picnic last Tuesday at Albemarle Beach across the Albemarle Sound in Washington County.

County. Miss Frances Maness, county dem-onstration agent, conducted various games while other picnickers enjoy-ed bathing in the Sound and dancing in the pavilion. A large crowd at-in the pavilion. A large crowd at-in the pavilion. A large crowd atbrought slight damage to peanuts in spots, but nowhere near the serious stage. There was more wilt in cot ton than there would have been with-

The time is rapidly approaching when children seeking admittance to teachers for certificates certifying that they have been given the diphday). theria inoculation.

The County Board of Health and \$123," according to local chapter the School Board wish to again call chairman Silas M. Whedbee. attention that all children entering the first grade this year must also ferers came to an official close on against small pox, or have tried at not calling a halt here where little least twice to secure a successful more than one-sixth of the minimum treatment.

County schools open for the 1940- weeks the drive was in effect. wilful attempt to violate the State local chapter is also receiving condemeanor, punishable at law by a donate to the flood area of North fine or imprisonment.

Demonstration Clubs Sponsoring Movie This Afternoon At Theatre

The Home Demonstration Clubs of the county are sponsoring a movie at the State Theatre this (Friday) afternoon at three o'clock. The feature picture is "Four Sons," starring Trinity Church. Don Ameche.

Home Demonstration and 4-H Club Whiteston Native Died members are selling tickets at club meetings and in different sections of the county. The Federation's percentage of the "take" will be used in demonstration work.

Those selling tickets are: Winfall, Whiteston in this county, who died Doris Miller; Belvidere, Evelyn in a Norfolk hospital on Saturday White; Home and Garden, Mrs. E. L. morning at 11:55 o'clock. Reed; Helen Gaither, Mrs. W. O. Hunter; Beech Spring, Mrs. C. W. Reed; New Hope, Mrs. Elmer Banks; Chapanoke, Mrs. John Symons; Woodville, Beulah Bogue; Whiteston, Lucille Lane; Snow Hill-White Hat, Mrs. Elmer Wood; Ballahack, Mrs. Jim Perry; Bethel, Jayne Griffin.

The feature picture at the State this afternoon is accompanied by the usual interesting program of short subjects.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Vashti White of at the Gregory Funeral Home in Hertford, Route One, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, June Paye. The young lady weighed 9% pounds. Mother and baby are seting along nicely.

sunrise until 4 p. m.

A lone contribution trickled in to The dove season is less than 30 days away-it opens on September the Red Cross War Refugee Relief 15th and closes November 30th-the honest wishful thinkers who would Fund during the past week (from bag limit is reduced to 12. There is noon Wednesday until noon Wednesno open season this year on woodcock, woodduck, brant, ross' goose, Now the total amounts to "about snow goose and swan.

There are few other changes in the Federal Migratory Wildfowl Regulations for North Carolina, though it is still illegal to hunt waterfowl or doves on or over baited areas, and it is illegal to use live decoys.

It is also illegal to take migratory game birds from or by aid of an automobile, airplane, sinkbox, battery, power boat, sail boat, any boat under sail, any floating craft or device of any kind towed by power boat, or sail boat.

With the earliest season, dove season, opening September 15th, here is "We are not soliciting until called the firearm restriction . . . "Illegal to

upon to do so," Mr. Whedbee said, use any firearms except shot gun not larger than 10 guage or an automabut contributions will be taken and used for the purpose designated by tic or hand-operated repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three shells the magazine of which lief call may still be handed to Mr. has not been cut off, or plugged with

Whedbee at the post office, to the 1-piece metal or wooden filler in-Rev. R. F. Munns, pastor of the capable of removal through the load-Hertford Methodist Church, or to the ing end thereof. Rev. E. T. Jillson, rector of Holy

Boy On Bicycle Injured In Three-Car Accident

Funeral services were held in Nor- Anthony Elliott, sustained a broken son. folk, Va., Monday afternoon for leg in an unusual accident in down-James A. White, aged 64, native of town Hertford Saturday afternoon town Hertford Saturday afternoon. No charges were brought, according to Highway Patrolman Jack Gaskill, who investigated the accident. He said the boy was sitting He was the husband of Mary L. White and a son of the late Henry on a bicycle on Church Street with one foot on the curb in front of a T. and Katherine White. He had car belonging to Warren Bunch, lived in Norfolk for the past twenty when a car parked behind Bunch. belonging to, Will Matthews was struck by a third car driven by Murray C. Greason, athletic coach at Wake Forest College, who was motoring down to Nags Head for the week-end.

The Matthews' car was jolted against the Bunch car and Elliott was struck. He was taken by Bunch to the Hertford Clinic where treatment was administered.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samue Mansfield, at their home at Balla hack, on August 14, a son,

man troops marched through Belgium."

The Ambassador warned against lull the United States into a false security with talk that the dictators will not attack the Western Hemisphere. They may be agents of the dictators, he said, but in either case they are retarding preparedness for defense, they are keeping the way clear for an assault on America by the dictators. "They are enemies, consciously or unconsciously, of our country and our liberties."

"Write and telegraph to your Senators and Representatives," he urged. "Write to your newspaper. Demand the privilege of being called into the service of the Nation. Tell them we want conscription."

Nell Hobbs Wedded To William Beale, Jr., Of Northampton County

Mrs. Nell Whedbee, local librarian, announced. Wednesday that her daughter, Miss Nell Hobbs, was married in Conway, South Carolina, to, William Beale, Jr., of Jackson, on August 12th.

Miss Hobbs was formerly of Hert ford. She graduated from Perquimans County High School and enrolled Saturday On Church St. at Norfolk Business College. She later became secretary for the law Joseph Elliott, 15-year-old son of firm of Gay and Midgette in Jack-

> Mr. Beale is the son of the clerk of court, Northampton County. He is connected with the Hartford Life Insurance Company and operates a truck line. He attended Wake Forest College. Mr. and Mrs. Beale are living in Jackson.

Towe Motor Company Gets Swell Radio For Selling Most Chryslers

The Towe Motor Company, Plymouth and Chrysler dealers, has been awarded a radio, valued at \$125, for selling the largest number of Chrys-lers during the three-months sales

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Nick Wright of N tor thin

resided on Cottage Toll Road. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Arlynn, Willard and Maylon White, an of Norfolk; one daughter, Mrs. Edith W. Hugo, of Norfolk; one sister, Mrs. T. N.

years and at the time of his death

White of Elizabeth City; one grandson and 'several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted

hen the funeral cortege reached