Hunters Are Urged **To Practice Safety**

"When you're hunting, sportsman ship and safety may save a life-and that life may be your own," I. C. Yagel, County Agent for the State College Extension Service, declares.

"Hunting is one of the nation's healthiest and most pleasant sports," Mr. Yagel said. "Thousands will join the ranks of game hunters during the approaching season. If you are one of them, remember that it pays to play safe.

According to the National Safety Council, three causes lead to almost two-thirds of the accidents reported during the hunting season. They are: Suman beings in line of fire, mistaking another hunter for game, and hunting with the safety catch off.

The good sportsman, declared the county agent, uses common sense in handling guns and shows consideration for others. He uses the right gun for the right game, hunts only in season, and does not take the limit unless he can use the meat or trophies. For bird hunting, he takes a trained dog to retrieve cripples. He puts out cigarettes carefully and breaks matches before dropping them.

The "ten commandments of safety' which are followed by all good hunters are:

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your auto, camp and home.

Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

pull the trigger.

Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

Don't mix gunpowder with alcohol.

WINFALL NEWS

Mrs. D. L. Barber has returned sufferers. Not only have they suffer- grown pecans, and fresh carrots. she has been under treatment for the ation has been greatly shortened. past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hollowell were

ter spending some time with Mrs. Winslow's granddaughter at the Atlungs. water, Virginia Beach. Va. Mrs. C. P. Whedbee of Norfolk is ing cough with or without expectora-visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. tion. There is loss of appetite and

P. Stallings. Mrs. T. H. White and Mrs. A. R. fever. Some cases resemble pneu-Winslow, Jr., spent Thursday after-monia with prostration and high noon in Elizabeth City. Miss Polly Baker of Elizabeth City lungs will reveal characteristics of spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Baker.

ation of the sputum may reveal the Mrs. Nathan Mathews is improving bacilli of tuberculosis. The recovery may depend in a large measure upon the natural reafter being very sick at her home.

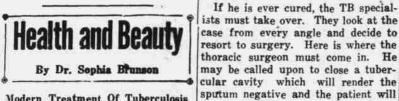
Toss White spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Richmond, Va., on busi-Mrs. Rachel Copeland will leave for of complete rest in bed, fresh air and

Memphis, Tenn., to spend some time a high caloric and nutritious diet. with her daughter. Mrs. Copeland is the mother of Mrs. E. B. Edwards, the disease in its incipiency. Negwife of the Rev. Mr. Edwards, pastor lected, it passes from moderate to ad of the Perquimans charge of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. S. F. Kirby of Portsmouth, formerly of Winfall, spent Wednesday here visiting friends and her brother, T. L. Jessup.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Winslow, Jr., leaves cavaties. Symptoms continue spent the week-end at Virginia Beach, as long as cavities exist. The spu-Va., at the Atwater. tum also continues to contain the

Mrs. Eva Stallings of Elizabeth very contagious bacilli. The patient City is visiting Mrs. Will Hall, her is a carrier and a menace to the comdaughter. munity.



Modern Treatment Of Tuberculosis In recent years a great crusade has

been going on to wipe out pulmonary treatment by states, counties and private individuals.

Be sure of your target before you the public and the raising of funds for the care of the sick and their re-

habilitation are constantly carried on. Communities are organized to fight the disease. They are led by trained workers, physicians, nurses and public spirited citizens. Tubercuolsis is de-

gone down.

Many physicians have devoted their lives to the study of tuberculosis and

to the care of its victims. New procedures have been instituted whereby much comfort has been brought to the it is topped by cranberries, southern-

home from a Norfolk hospital, where ed less, but the time taken for restor-

Surgery plays a large part in saving the lives of the tubercular. Chest grapefruit segments, canned appledinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim- surgery is now highly specialized. sauce and apple juice, prunes, raisins, mie Earnhardt in Edenton Sunday. Mrs. A. R. Winslow, Sr., and Mrs. by a germ called the tubercle bacillus. onions fruit spreads, peanut butter,



J. P. Evans have returned home af- This garm may affect any organ of ney, fresh and frozen fish, and oat the body, but it is most comm n in the The-USDA, Miss Braswell said, is-mues its list of "plentifuls of the month" as a means of aiding home-The symptoms may be slight hack

makers in shopping wisely and ecoof weight, accompanied by chills and nomically, since the foods in most

plentiful supply are often those moderately priced. fever. An X-ray examination of the

Problem Of Buying tuberculosis. A microscopic examin Farms Is Discussed

Some common-sense ideas on the business of farming were brought out sistance of the patient, and how well in a round-table discussion by Negro he cooperates. The treatment consists farmers of the Washington High School community recently, reports T. D. Williamson, Rockingham County As a reule it is not hard to arrest Negro farm agent for the State Col-

lege Extension Service. Thirty-seven farmers attended the vanced stages. Each is more diffimeeting, which was held for the pur-

cult to treat until finally death comes pose of discussing major problems in connection with buying farms. The following conclusions were reached The old name for tuberculosis was

consumption which described it. Unby the group: treated, the lung hollows out and 1. Farmers can make much higher

incomes in productive areas than in poor sections; so they need to find out trial was, however, Job held fast his whether the community is prosperous before they buy a farm. 2. Buyers are more likely to pay

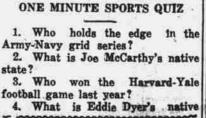
If he is ever cured, the TB special-|good one because the difference in admits it to be a man's duty to accept earning capacity is wider than they

think. 3. Families on good farms usually pay off their mortgages but many fail in poor areas.

4. Buying a farm "on a shoe string" is risky in any case, but the poorer the farm the greater the risk. The bigger the down payment, the safer the investment.

5. A family that does not have much capital can usually make more money as tenants on a good farm than as owners of a poor farm.

6. Most mortgage troubles grow out of buying a farm at too high a price and then trying to pay for it after prices of farm products have fallen



EDENTON, N. C. SHOWS CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Today (Thursday) and Friday, November 4-5-Cary Grant and Myrna Loy in "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE"

Saturday, November 6-Roy Rogers and Andy Devine in "NIGHTIME IN NEVADA"

The Answers Army-seven game edge. Pennsylvania. Yale, 81 to 21. Louisiana Sunday School

Lesson

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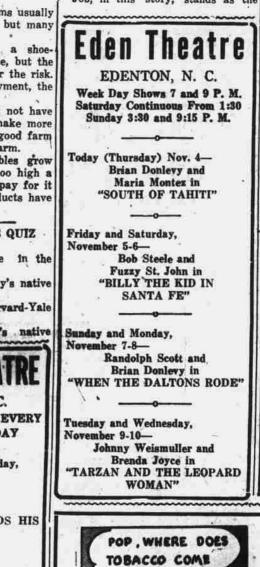
(Continued from Page Seven) nation. "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord."

Again there was a council in heav en. Satan, compelled to admit his defeat, suggested another method of attack, stating that if Job's body was affected, then, for sure, he would renounce God. God permitted Satan to go forth and do what he would to Job's body, with the only limit that he spare his life. As a result, Job was afflicted with sore boils from the sole

of his feet to the crown of his head. It was a terrible affliction, so re pulsive to those around him that Job sought refuge outside the village upon the head of ashes. Keen as this

integrity; even though his wife advised him to renounce God and die. As before, Job recognized God's right too much for a poor farm than for a to take away as well as to give and

evil from God as well as good. Job, in this story, stands as the



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MY SON, THE BEST

SMOKES COME FROM

of all manking caught in the toils of sin, hounded b Satan, but helped by the power of Gdd. The giory of Job is found in the manner in which he met the test He was true in spite of calamit faithful in spite of confusion and in norance, and victorious through sur render. His faith enabled him to se the hand of God in his own life, recognize the ultimate defeat of en and the victory of good so that h could say, "When he hath tried me, shall come forth as gold."



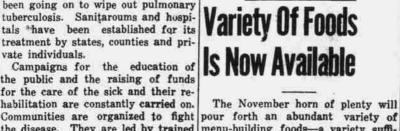


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NRIGHT'S JEWELRY STORE "Guaranteed Watch Repair"

HERTFORD, N. C.

Right, Pop! Tobacco comes from many places, but you can get the best of smokes at Roberson's.



cease to cough.

pour forth an abundant variety of menu-building foods-a variety sufficient to make every meal a budgetsaver-Miss Nina Braswell, home creasing and the mortality rate has demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service, says. In announcing the U.S. Department of Agriculture's list of foods ex-

and releases the sufferer.

pected to be in plentiful supply this month, Miss Braswell pointed out that

Other November plentifuls, she said, will include oranges, grapefruit, lemons, grapes, winter pears, canned

