

# The Goldsboro Herald

"Wayne County's Leading Weekly Newspaper"

VOLUME XVI—Number 21

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

PRICE: 5 Cents

## Cotton Consumption Must Be Increased to Meet Prices

M. G. Mann Says Cotton's World Price is Lower Than at Any Time in History

SUGGESTS PLANNING TO INCREASE ITS USE HERE

Says That War is the Only Means of Decreasing the Hugh Carry-Over

Cotton's world price of less than six cents a pound is now the lowest in history. M. G. Mann, General Manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association told a meeting of Wayne county farmers last Friday as he emphasized that the pending Smith Bill is "one of the most important pieces of legislation that has ever been introduced in the Congress."

"We might as well face the facts," Mr. Mann declared. "The consumption of American cotton in America must be increased from the present average of around 23 pounds per capita annually, and if all our people were provided with ample clothes to keep them warm and sufficient cotton sheets and towels and cotton underwear, this figure would reach 40 or 50 pounds."

Mr. Mann pointed out that the United States consumption during the 1937-38 year was only 5,748,000 bales as compared with 7,950,000 in the preceding year, and that exports of U. S. cotton have steadily declined from around 7,500,000 bales annually in pre-depression years to 5,748,000 bales last year. He said experts are predicting exports of American cotton for the current year will not exceed 3,500,000 bales.

Foreign countries have been taking over America's export market, the cooperative leader said, as he pointed out that the annual world consumption of foreign produced cotton has increased from 10,000,000 bales ago to nearly 17,000,000 bales and that during the same period the annual consumption of American cotton has slumped from 15,000,000 bales to around 11,000,000 bales.

"The only immediate means of reducing the world carryover of cotton which by July 1 will be the largest in history—14,250,000 bales—would be war, and of course, no thinking man wants that," Mr. Mann declared. "The other hope is through an intelligent campaign for increasing the use of cotton, a humane campaign of providing the needy with cotton goods through some government agency, and a production campaign to produce the cotton best suited for our domestic mills and of such a quality that it will bring a premium."

He quoted figures showing that the past nine years the quality of North Carolina cotton has been improved from 80 per cent of 7-8-inch or less to 80 per cent of 15-16 or better, but added there is "still need to increase the length to at least an inch or better."

He said the mills of the State are creating a huge demand for quality cotton and said that practically all cotton produced in North Carolina can be sold at a premium if farmers will only plant good seed. "The few extra cents it requires to plant an acre in improved cotton seed over gin-run varieties will on the average return a profit of more than ten-fold," he said, "and remember, it takes no more land, no more fertilizer, no more cultivation in any way—except the small outlet for good seed—to produce this better cotton that will bring a premium."

Mr. Mann said that the Cotton Association is serving as a clearing house for farmers who have improved seed for sale or for farmers who are interested in securing seed one year from the breeder at a reasonable price.

Reporting on the past year's activities of the Association, Mr. Mann said despite the shortest crop in more than 25 years the Cotton Association had enjoyed splendid deliveries. He congratulated the farmers of Wayne county upon the support they have given to their own organization and pointed out that the "Re-Purchase Pool" absolutely guarantees the farmer the "high dollar" for his crop.

One of the features of the meeting was the election of delegates to represent Wayne county at the district convention which will be held at a later date for the purpose of nominating candidates for director of the district. These candidates will then be voted upon by the entire membership in the district by post card ballot and the one receiving the highest number of votes will represent the district for the ensuing year.



M. G. Mann, General Manager of the N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, who addressed the county-wide meeting of farmers, farm women and farm boys and girls at Goldsboro last week.

## Coincidence

We have a boy working for us named Billy and before he came here he had two bosses just as he has here. Let's call the bosses No. 1 and No. 2 so that we can keep them straight. Well, at the first place he worked boss No. 1 was named Ed, boss No. 2 named Lloyd. Ed's wife was named Margaret and Lloyd's girl (maybe wife by now) was named Ernestine, and of course, Lloyd had a brother named Gene.

Now, boss No. 1 is named Gene, and boss No. 2 named Ed (until this week). Gene's wife's name is Margaret, Ed's is Ernestine, and of course "Big Gene" has a "Little Gene." (Catch on? The same names in different positions.)

After Billy had worked about a month at the first place boss No. 2 stopped, and after about two weeks here his No. 2 boss left here.

What is he, a jinx?

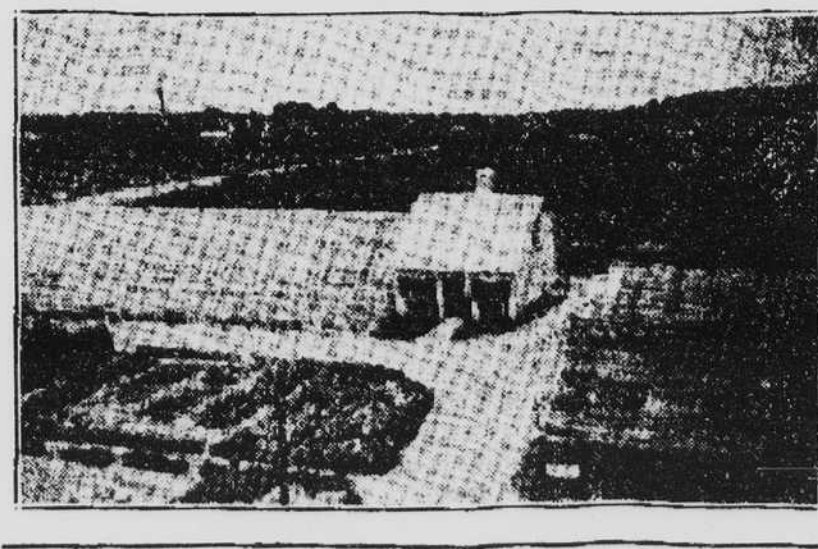
## Moose to Initiate

Members of the Moose Lodge will hold initiation for 18 new members at the Moose Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30. Following the initiation, the members will go to Green Gables where they will be entertained at dinner.

## PLANS FOR FUTURE

"I want some ready cash 15 years from now, so I am planting 1,000 pine seedlings this spring," says S. S. Farabow, of Oxford.

## Bird's Eye View of Goldsboro Nursery



## George Collier Kornegay, 79, Dies at His Goldsboro Home

One of Leading Citizens of Goldsboro Had Held Many Posts of Honor in City.

George Collier Kornegay, 79, prominent Goldsboro banker and business man, died at his home on North William street about 7:30 Monday night following an illness of several months. Funeral services were conducted at the home at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Walter C. Ball, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church. Interment was in Willow Dale cemetery.

Mr. Kornegay was a native of Wayne county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Caleb F. R. Kornegay. He had lived in Goldsboro for 42 years. He had been elected a life member of the Board of Stewards of St. Paul Methodist church. He was for eight years register of deeds

## Spring and Baseball Just Around Corner in Fans' Confabbing

Owners W. P. Sineath and Al Heaton Are Seeking to Build a "World-Beater"

Spring and baseball—two words that have different meanings but have almost become synonymous. The interest in baseball in Goldsboro has grown within the last two years and now numbers its fans among the young and the old of both sexes.

Powers behind the home plate this year are Mr. W. P. Sineath, President, Mr. Al Heaton, Executive Vice President, and Mr. E. R. "Mule" Shirley, team manager.

Some talk buying and selling is taking place at the league meetings. Goldsboro's powers are promising their fans some real action with "genuine" players. Shoots from last year's crop have become evident in the persons of "Hank" Winston, Al Capps, "Lefty" Flora, Bert Watson, and Glen Mullinax, who are really in earnest about this thing. So much so, in fact, that a ride out to the Griffin Ball Park will show boys digging and scraping to make way for the team mates that are due here for spring training beginning April 3.

Cities making up the league will remain as last year with the exception of Ayden, who sold her franchise to Wilson, the newcomer.

Frankie Dirman was recently sent his release and "Mule" Shirley will take his place on the first sack.

General Electric equipment has been purchased to give the business men and others who are unable to follow the sport by day, a chance to see the night games. All games will be at night, excepting the Sunday and possibly Saturday games. There will be no "off days" this year, and in the event that a game is rained out, a double header will be played in the next contest with that team. If the playing season to begin April 27, starts off cold, night ball will go into effect around the first of May.

Bleachers are being built to accommodate an additional 400 fans.

Goldsboro is the only town in the league that is not soliciting financial aid from outside sources and Mr. Sineath and Mr. Heaton privately own the lighting equipment.

As has been the custom, the home set of uniforms will be white and the out of town set gray.

The foundation is being laid for keen competition and home town fans are all a-dither to see what the boys have to offer in the way of excitement and good baseball.

## DR. SPENCE SPEAKS

Dr. Zeno Spence will speak to the Young People's meeting at Daniels Chapel Methodist Church on Sunday evening at 8:30, according to announcement made by Mrs. Russell Spence. All people are welcome to the service.

## I ONLY HEARD!

By ISABELLE BADDOUR

Look, will you all sorta excuse me if I don't go into details this week? But keep the sighs of relief to yourself. Seems as though the material just rolled in this week and now we've got a lot of print and this won't help the situation any.

So, I'm going to let you in on another of those "How to Handle Women" secrets, that I found

How to Handle a Woman By Electricity

If she talks too long—Interrupter. If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.

If she is picking your pockets—Detector.

If she will meet you half way—Receiver.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she wants to go to shows and dances—Conductor.

If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.

If she is out of town—Telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If she is too fat—Reducer.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If she gossips too much—Regulator.

If she becomes upset—Reverser.

Thanks, Mr. Alex Troublefield, for that nice letter. I noticed that you didn't have a return address, but the postmark gave you away. A little detective work revealed that "A Field of Trouble" in Bedford, Virginia, must be A. Troublefield. I looked it up to see if it was a man or if it was a woman and not worth the curiosity.

Gather round, girls, next week I may have for you an account of the lively party to be held in the apartment of two young blades around the town. I say "lively" because it could be nothing less than that with two such "facetious" (Ralph Miller's word) eaglets as hosts.

O. K., Leon Hewitt, I saw what you said in Roundin' 'Em Up. That's one good thing about being a proof reader. You can catch the mistakes about yourself. If it's war 'y' want I'll make the Japs look like sissies. Shall we start now? When you advertise Daniel's Barbecue I know what you want, but what is it at the Hotel Beauty Salon?

Miller was lamenting the fact that he didn't get many by-lines. That is, his name under the stories. But he consoled himself with the thought that editors don't give by-lines except for two reasons. One if the story is darned good, and the other if he doesn't want to take the blame for it.

Good night, I started to make this short and here I am way down at the bottom of this column already. I'm lower(?) than that in Mr. Cox's, the linotype man, estimation right now. He thought he was through.

So, adios, my public until next week—if I don't decide to get a WPA job and rest awhile.

## J. M. Parks Leaves Family Big Estate

Members of the family of the late J. M. Parks were left more than 1,000 acres of land in Saulston township in the will of the deceased recorded the past week end in the office of the Wayne Clerk of Court.

The widow, Mrs. Dollie Parks was left 64.5 acres, and in a codicil an added 32.5 acres. This land is to go after the death of Mrs. Parks to an adopted daughter, Peggy Ann Parks. Mrs. Parks was also left all household and kitchen furniture.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Parks were left the following: Laura Best, 100 acres; Clyde A. Montague, 125.5 acres; Bertie G. Thompson, 108 acres; Minnie O. Daniel, 126 acres; Mollie O. Britt, 140 acres; James M. Parks, Jr., 170 acres.

The remaining property of all description was left to be divided equally among Mrs. Parks and the children. In case of death of any one of the children his or her property will go to his or her heirs. The widow and a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Montague, were named executors. The will was drawn on June 19, 1933, and the codicil was dated July 2, 1938.

## Patrolman Called

Highway Patrolman James J. Bradshaw has been appointed from Troop 2 of the Highway Patrol to enroll for the photographic course at State College. The course starts March 13 and extends through March 17.

## 4-H Club News

Discussions at the Smith's Chapel Home Demonstration Club meeting, held Tuesday at the school, were varied and interesting. Mrs. J. C. Stephenson presided and club members answered to roll call with their favorite shrub.

Reports were as follows: Miss Mildred Sutton, "Spring Wardrobe;" Mrs. R. Q. Brown, "The Simple Water System;" Mrs. Henry Hood, "Canning Budget;" Mrs. Milton Jordan, "Causes and Remedies of Coccidiosis;" Miss Minnie Smith, "Garden Suggestions."

Mrs. J. C. Stephenson presented material sent from the County Health leader. Mrs. J. T. Culbreth, Mrs. Louis Sutton recited a poem entitled, "Spring" and Mrs. Jo Odem read a short article, "Month of March—St. Patrick."

The demonstration for the month is "Savory Dishes from Beans and Peas."

Ritz sandwiches and tea were served by Mrs. J. C. Stephenson and Mrs. Norman Hollowell.

Miss Frances MacGregor, Assistant State 4-H Club leader from State College, was in Goldsboro Wednesday, conferring with Miss Bundy, Home Demonstration and 4-H Girls' Club agent for Wayne County.

The Rosewood 4-H Club met Tuesday at the high school, with Borden Holloman presiding. Spicer Carr, assisted by members of the club presented a program on "Everyday Courtesies." Doris Sutton and Wilma Hayes Sutton, accompanied by Mary Alice Thompson rendered vocal selections. The monthly project discussion followed.

## Lotte W. Humphrey Dies In Morehead City Hospital

Lotte Williams Humphrey, 65, member of a prominent Goldsboro family, died at the hospital in Morehead City Tuesday morning. Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Goldsboro Wednesday afternoon by the pastor the Rev. A. J. Smith. Interment was in Willow Dale cemetery.

Mr. Humphrey was the son of the late Col. L. W. Humphrey and Ida Clingman Humphrey, of Goldsboro. He was educated at Hobart College, Geneva, New York; at the University of Virginia, and at the University of North Carolina. He was a

## Hobby Becomes Profitable Business With Luby Casey

Nursery Owner



Luby Casey

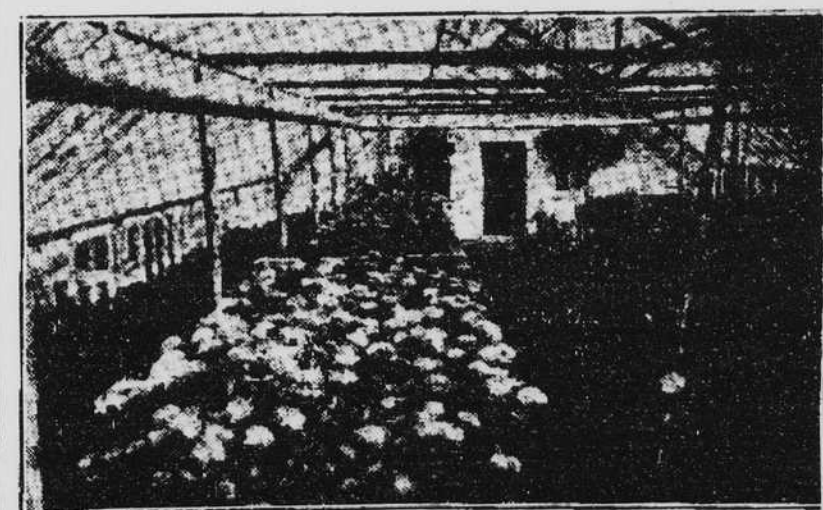
## Old Age Help

The first installment of Old Age Assistance checks for March, numbering 464 and amounting to \$4,568, have been received by the Wayne County Health Department, according to Mr. J. A. Best, Superintendent.

The March Aid for Dependent Children checks, amounting to \$2,016 and representing 299 children in 119 families, have also been received, said Mr. Best.

lawyer, and practiced in Charlotte for many years. Several years ago, on account of ill health, he retired from practice and took up outdoor life. He became superintendent of Fort Macon State Park, and did much towards beautifying and improving the historic old fort. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Virginia Lanier Barber of Lilesville; one daughter, Miss Ellen Lanier Humphrey; one sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Robinson of Goldsboro; and three brothers, D. C. and E. A. Humphrey of Goldsboro, and Dr. L. M. Humphrey of Greensboro.

## Interior View Casey's Florist Hothouse



## "Hubby" Indicted "Wife" for Selling Whiskey, Is Rebuked

(By Isabelle Baddour)

A strange case unfolded in the Mayor's court Monday morning when Preston Batten 25, indicted his wife, Alma Batten, 21, for selling whiskey.

Batten, nattily dressed and slightly swaggering, took the stand and told in his best insulted-husband-manner that his wife had run him off Saturday and that he returned Sunday to find her selling whiskey to a number of men in the house. He then came to the city hall, reported his wife and swore out a warrant for her arrest, evidently without a qualm.

Mrs. Batten, small, simply dressed and hoseless, clutched a comb and a pack of cigarettes in her hand and looked at her husband with no little amount of cynicism but wordless.

A young man summoned as a witness told of how he had gone to the Batten house and Mrs. Batten told him that she and her five year old child were hungry and had not eaten since the day before. He gave her fifty cents, he said, and left the house.

Selling Fruit Trees to Pay Way Through College Suggests His Hobby.

## CASEY HAS LARGE FLORIST-NURSERY

From a hobby of experimentation with plants in a one-half acre back yard, Mr. Luby Casey, owner of the Goldsboro Nursery, situated five miles west of Goldsboro, Highway 70, has commercialized his hobby into a business that has had an almost phenomenal growth.

Resigning from the principalship of a Guilford county school, Mr. Casey came back to his native county in 1927, and with only one helper, began the nursery on several acres and with about a quarter acre of plants.

Today the nursery boasts a modern greenhouse, comparable to any in this part of the state. Two new homes for employees, offices, and other buildings have been erected, and ten men are employed regularly.

From a few seedlings, plants, and cuttings the nursery has grown to a large wholesale and retail business. Though it is quite impossible to estimate the total number of plants, Mr. Casey gives it roughly as follows: 30,000 rose bushes, 8,000 azaleas, 1,500 camellia japonicas, 10,000 plants of general assortment of evergreens, and 10,000 pecan trees ready for building. Of 2,800 pecan trees dug, last fall, practically all have been sold.

Last year the nursery branched out into a floral department with D. R. Waggoner, of Kansas, and Robert Viets, of Colorado, in charge. Now the department grows "every thing from marigolds to orchids" and its sales trade covers a 100-mile radius. Special features of the department are wedding, party, and funeral arrangements and they have the distinction of growing the only carnations in this vicinity. German stock and the new double Westport Beauty begonia are also exclusive.

A visit to the greenhouse discloses flowers of every variety and color. Mr. Waggoner displays to visitors the different plants and conveys information about them. Hundreds of tiny shoots under glass will be transplanted into individual pots and sold. In another department of the greenhouse Mr. Viets designs and handles party, wedding, church and funeral arrangements of flowers.

Rose bushes are sold in three states and more were grown by the Goldsboro Nursery in 1938 than by all the nurseries of North Carolina and Virginia combined.

What appears to be leafless sticks in the ground are really pecan trees that require patience, infinite care and no little knowledge as to their peculiarities.

A truck, equipped with a steel loading device, moves heavy trees and is prepared to handle shade trees up to six inches in diameter and twenty-five feet in height. This truck is the only one of its type in Eastern Carolina.

All landscaping and office management is directed by Mr. Casey. "The nursery business," he says, "has all the aspects of any other business, plus the weather."

There is an orderly atmosphere around the nursery and each employee is busy with his particular occupation, presenting a scene of industry and organization. Thousands of rose bushes extend out into the fields, all somewhat alike in appearance, but each has a name and is a distinctive plant to the workers around the nursery.

Mr. Casey is the son of the late Rev. J. Frank Casey and Mrs. Emma Whitley Casey. Through selling fruit trees and nursery stock he financed his education at Guilford College, entering with the intention of studying for the ministry. However, he changed to the teaching profession and after finishing at the college he taught at Mount Airy two years and in Guilford county four years. During this time he pursued his hobby of plants and decided to leave the teaching profession to start a nursery.

Ethics versatility, and a willingness to aspire to a goal, no matter what the effort, has been the motivation behind his success as a business man and personality.

Another of Mr. Casey's hobbies is music, and he sings in various churches. He is a member of the Friends church, and is a zealous worker for his church.

While at Guilford he married Miss Florence Martin of Yadkin county, and they now have three children—J. Frank, 14; Martin, 12; and Jean Britt, 5.