

Let us not forget the days and months that we spent in no man's land of financial disaster following the high peak of prosperity of 1919. Turning to the future we are on the brink of the money-making season of 1924. Now is the time to give thought and action to diversified farming by the production of other crops to supplement incomes from tobacco and cotton.

Fall planting of oats, clover, vetch and the like are what good farming demands. When undertaken Pitt county farmers will be well on the way to a prosperous 1924. The preparation of lands for fall planting should go forward as rapidly as circumstances permit. Just as soon as the tobacco crop is housed, give consideration to clover seeding to provide live stock feed stuff.

Other planting seasons will follow in order. The empty hay loft is unmistakable evidence of poor farming. It is too late to fill the corn cribs, but possibly it is not too late to fill the hay loft. Any kind of hay is better than none. Make your land work for you. Have other crops to fall back on; enjoy an all season prosperity. **DIVERSIFIED FARMING WILL DO IT!**

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, local thunder showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COTTON
Greenville spots 22 1-2.
(By Speight & Company)

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT."

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION."

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Volume 84

SIX PAGES TODAY

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 17, 1923

SIX PAGES TODAY

Number 60

HARRIS BROTHERS
OUT UNDER BOND
IN KILLING CASECourt Sustains Mayor
Clark's Habeas Corpus Writ for Release

Henry and Ivey Harris, held on a murder charge by a coroner's jury in connection with the killing of Wiley Jones, in Falkland township about two weeks ago were released in \$10,000 each yesterday, following a hearing before Judge J. Lloyd Horton in chambers at Farmville.

Mayor D. M. Clark, attorney for the Harris brothers, instituted habeas corpus proceedings for the release of his clients. Following the testimony of witnesses which consumed more than two hours, Judge Horton, passing on the case, said that nothing had been adduced to show that the Harris brothers had planned or premeditated the killing of Jones. Therefore, he added, they were entitled to be freed under bond. Jason Joyner, one of the best known men in Pitt county immediately qualified with the remark that he was ready to raise the security to \$100,000 if necessary.

The brothers were immediately released and returned to their farm home to resume work, pending trial which will come up at the Aug. 27 term of superior court.

Allen Given Evidence.
The private prosecution was represented by Col. Albion Dunn.

L. E. Allen, constable of Farmville township, who was also shot in the fusillade of shots exchanged on the day of the tragedy was the first witness. He testified on the day prior to the shooting he had words with Richard Harris, brother of the defendants, over a small money difference. He claimed that Harris drew a knife on him as a result of the argument and defending himself, killed Harris with a stick of wood. Subsequently he swore out a warrant for Richard Harris and while on his way to serve it deputized Wiley Jones to assist him.

When he arrived at the Harris home, according to his statement, and asked for Richard he was told by the latter's mother that he was not there. Ensuing argument caused swearing resulting in Henry Harris shooting at him. He jumped from his car and from behind it returned the fire. Allen swore that while he held his gun in one hand he waved the other saying that he would settle the affair amicably. He declared he was advancing up the road to the other side of the barn and was in that position when he was shot from the rear of the structure.

Statements Refuted.
Elaborating his evidence he declared that Jones was going up the road opposite the front corner of the barn and that he saw Ivey and Henry Harris both shooting at Jones and both of them shot him. At this point he said when he saw Jones fall he dropped his pistol and ran. Previous stories have been to effect that Jones was shot in the back. That claim was refuted by the testimony of witnesses who helped prepare the body of Jones for burial. They said Jones was shot in the face and one eye was closed. Following the shooting Preston Pierce said the Harris' came to Falkland and surrendered.

Mother Testifies.
Richard Harris explained his version of the fight with Allen. He stoutly denied in detail every statement of Allen. Henry Harris told how Allen and Jones drove up in front of the tobacco barn and swore that when their mother told them that she did not know where Richard was he returned in abuse and vile language. Allen according to the witness, declared that he would get Richard if he had to "shoot all of the damn Harris'."

Allen's Alleged Boast.
His story in the main was a substantiated statement of self defense. Mrs. Minnie Harris, mother of the de-

OHIO'S ONLY WOMAN MAYOR RESIGNS



Dr. Amy Kaukonen, m. p.

Dr. Amy Kaukonen, of Fairport, O., the only woman mayor in the state, has resigned her office to accept a position in a laboratory in Seattle, Wash. She was elected mayor on a dry-enforcement platform and her tenure of office has been hectic.

HE URGES KIWANISANS TO AID
BUILDING BIG TERMINAL PORT

WILMINGTON, Aug. 17. — "The building of this great terminal is not a local proposition, but bears a statewide significance," declared Colonel T. L. Kirkpatrick of Charlotte speaking here today before the Kiwanis state convention on this subject. "Building of a State Terminal at Wilmington, N. C." "Incidentally," he added "it will benefit Wilmington, but the whole state will participate, share and share alike, in this great enterprise. We should call upon and demand of our representatives in the legislature that they provide necessary ways and means for the construction and maintenance of such a terminal, and the Governor of the state should be given the heartiest co-operation and most loyal support in launching this great economic undertaking."

Colonel Kirkpatrick, who is district governor of North Carolina Lions Clubs and president of the Charlotte

Chamber of Commerce declared that it was but fitting that this great organization, Kiwanis, should be the champion of the state port at Wilmington for it carried out its motto, "We Build." He asserted that Wilmington, "Pearl by the Sea" was justly entitled to any benefits and honors which the citizenship of the state saw fit to bestow upon her. He sketched briefly the history of the seaport and the devotion of its people to the state and nation in critical times.

The four clubs leading in attendance and their percentage records for the first seven months of this year were reported as follows: Greensboro, N. C., 90, 81.05; 90, 88.25, 88.5; 80, Greenville, N. C., 86.1, 86; 78.5, 84.5; 83.7, 69.4. Sumpter, S. C., 64.2, 73.4, 81.8, 83.5, 82, 83.2, 66.7. Gastonia, N. C., 71.5, 81.5, 78.25, 68.5, 64, 72, 75.75.

Wilmington Bank
Failure Crippled
Other Institutions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Further investigation of the affairs of the Commercial Bank that failed in Wilmington, is being made by agents of the department of justice, it was announced today. Four arrests have already been made, including Lieut. Gov. Cooper, T. E. Cooper, Horace Cooper and Clyde Lassiter. Reports assert that the failure of the institution caused the crash of several state banks that carried the paper of that bank. The entire community in the eastern and northern section of North Carolina where these banks are located have been seriously affected financially.

WILMINGTON, Aug. 17.—"I see no reason why I should resign," said Lt. Gov. W. B. Cooper, today. "I know nothing in the world of such a report, and certainly would feel cheap to take such a step."

Witnesses have virtually the same evidence. She stated that Allen was firing behind the radiator of his car and that Jones ran to the other side of the road to the side of the barn and fired once. Other evidence introduced included a statement accredited to Allen after his return from the hospital, that he would have brought Richard Harris back if it was in a box.

Coal Strike Looms,
Conference Fails to
Settle Labor Claims

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Hopes for preventing a stoppage in anthracite production after Sept. 1 were near the vanishing point tonight.

The second day of the United States Coal commission's attempts to aid settlement of labor disputes in the industry ended with miners' union officers completely dissatisfied with the response of the operators contingent to the union's proposition to abandon the "check-off," with the operators charging the union with "determination to avoid settlement except upon its own terms;" and with John Hays Hammond, the commission chairman declaring that "frankly, the outlook is discouraging."

Veteran State Editor
Retires From Paper

LEXINGTON, Aug. 17.—H. B. Varner, for over 27 years owner and publisher of the Dispatch, semi-weekly of this city, today announced that he has sold the paper to Ernest J. F. Crews, of Columbus, Ohio, who will assume active charge of the publication upon his return here from Columbus, where he went Monday with his wife and child after closing the deal for the purchase.

FIRM STAND IS
TAKEN BY U. S.
ON INDEMNITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—To clear away any misunderstanding regarding the attitude of the Coolidge administration on the reparations question, Secretary of State Hughes has cabled the American ambassador at London the text of a story carried under a Washington date line, Aug. 16, in which the position of this government was indicated.

This disclosure was made today as a result of the wide rumors that American had forwarded a new note. The information sent to the London embassy is the only communication that has been sent abroad by the state department, in connection with the question it was declared. The message to London was intended to correct any misapprehension in a London dispatch which indicated that it was felt that President Coolidge to some extent had modified the previous policies of Washington. It was reaffirmed that no change in policies were intended by the president.

Mrs. Harding Leaves
White House Today,
Will Visit Friends

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — Mrs. Florence Kling Harding slept last night for the last time under the roof of the White House.

Today, having virtually completed the task of packing up her personal belongings and those of the late President, she will leave the executive mansion where, for two years and a half she has presided.

Mrs. Harding finished such packing as she must personally supervise and the remainder will be left to the White House servants. She has been anxious not to retain use of the mansion any longer than absolutely necessary, although President and Mrs. Coolidge have urged her to remain as long as she may care to stay. They called on Mrs. Harding last night, paying merely a little social call.

She will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLean, here for several days.

To Hold Bar Exam.
At Raleigh, Aug. 20

RALEIGH, Aug. 17. — The state supreme court convenes Monday, August 20, to examine applicants for the bar and will begin its fall session Tuesday, August 28, with the hearing of first district appeals.

No indication has been made of the number of applicants to take the bar examination Monday and in accordance with the time honored custom the name of the justice preparing the examination is withheld.

State Issues Maps of
New Highway System

RALEIGH, Aug. 17.—Over 40,000 maps of North Carolina's highway system giving the distances between county seats have been distributed during the past three months by the state highway commission, it was announced at the commission's office. A new lot of revised maps are now available at the highway commission's offices and can be had for the asking if they are not to be used for advertising purposes, in which case a nominal charge is made.

New map plates are being made and it is expected that the highway commission will distribute over 200,000 prints.

Mighty Bootleg Ring
Dissolved in Georgia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — Department of justice officials today said that the leaders in the largest and most powerful bootleg ring in the United States have been taken into custody in the wholesale arrests made at Savannah, Georgia, under direction of Federal agents.

Additional arrests are anticipated and it was stated that the case might lead to some state and federal officers.

Co-ops Forced To Trial
Aug. 20; Continuance Is
Denied; Dunn Wins PointCoal Board Acts to
Avert Anthracite StrikeJohn Hays Hammond
George O. Smith

John Hays Hammond, chairman and George O. Smith, of the U. S. Coal Commission, are moving heaven and earth, in connection with President Coolidge, to avert a strike in the anthracite fields.

Two Priests Burned
To Death By Chinese
Outlaws, Is Report

HANKOW, Aug. 17.—Two catholic priests kidnapped by Chinese outlaws in the Szechow district are reported dead. The town of Tsanshih was looted and the priests were burned to death, reports say. Eighty Chinese were taken captives. The message states the two priests are Michael McHugh and Daniel Ward, both Irish missionaries.

Baltimore Man
Freed of Slaying
His Young Wife

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 17. — B. B. Eward Kepner, local architect and business man, was acquitted yesterday of the murder of his wife, Grace Simmons Kepner, member of a prominent Frederick family.

The verdict of not guilty came after Judge Urmr, Judge Worthington and Judge Peter, of the circuit court, had heard testimony for eight court days. The judges deliberated an hour and ten minutes. Judge Urmr, in announcing the decision said that "in the opinion of the court, the evidence does not prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the accused committed the crime of which he stands charged."

The verdict seemed to please the crowd in the court room, many persons surrounding Kepner to offer congratulations.

Danger Point Passed.

DENVER, Aug. 17.—Danger from the flood water of the Platte river began last night following a cloudburst. The river overflowed its banks, but is now subsiding. Those living along the banks fled when warned of the danger.

The first case to test the validity of contracts between tobacco growers and the Tobacco Growers Co-operative association on the alleged ground of "fraud" in procurement of signatures will come up for trial next Monday in Pitt county superior court.

This was finally determined today when Judge J. Lloyd Horton, sitting in chambers at Farmville, denied the motion for a continuance of the case urged by Burgess & Joyner, general counsel of the association.

The principal contention for continuance assigned by Mr. Burgess was that attorneys, officers, directors and witnesses for the organization were scheduled for business elsewhere on the date indicated. He read an affidavit signed by his partner Mr. Joyner to that effect. The motion was strongly resisted by Col. Albion Dunn, attorney for the complainants G. H. Pittman and S. M. Crisp.

GOOD PROGRAM
FOR AUXILIARY
AT LEGION MEET

ROCKY MOUNT, Aug. 17.—The program for the annual convention of the North Carolina department of the American Legion auxiliary here September 12 and 13 consists of a series of entertainments to be given by various organizations of the community.

Delegates to the legion auxiliary convention, which will be held at the same time of the legion convention, will be entertained at a luncheon at 1 o'clock the afternoon of the first day by the Coleman-Pitt auxiliary. They again will be entertained by the Coleman-Pitt auxiliary at 4 o'clock the same afternoon, the entertainment to take place at Spring Hope and the post of the Legion to assist.

A garden party will be tendered delegates to the convention at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening by the Rocky Mount Women's club, the garden party to take place at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Battle. The garden party will be followed by a reception and dance at 9 o'clock at the Ricks hotel with members of the Rocky Mount Legion post and auxiliary unit as hosts and hostesses.

The program for Thursday, Sept. 13, the last day, includes a reception at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the home of Mrs. R. P. Holt and a barbecue at 8:30 o'clock in the evening to be given by T. L. Bland.

Ford, Once Pacificist
Now Predicts War

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The assertion that there would be another world war and "the United States would get into it at the beginning and clean them all up," was made by Henry Ford in September, 1922, it is declared in a biography of the manufacturer written by Allan L. Benson, once a Socialist candidate for President, publication of which was announced today.

Benson says the statement was made at a time when the diplomatic situation between Great Britain and Turkey was at its most acute stage and rumors of war were heard on all sides.

Sleeping Driver Goes
Off Bridge, 2 Killed

WHITAKERS, Aug. 17. — John Quarrells, colored, driving a car drove over the rail of a bridge between here and Greenville, a suburb of Whitakers, instantly killing himself and his brother and fatally injuring another negro from Warrenton. It is thought that the driver had fallen to sleep and thus lost control of the car.

Attorney Cale K. Burgess, of Raleigh, spent today in Greenville.

Court Sustains Dunn.

Judge Horton, after carefully considering the arguments advanced by counsel for both sides, intimated that the court could see no reasonable cause for not hearing the case as originally docketed for Aug. 20. The fact that counsel for the association had engagements at other places on the date set for hearing the case was entirely a matter for the organization to care for, it was explained. The court then ruled that the hearing would be held on the date first fixed. Col. Dunn, for his clients, explained to the court that considerable time and expense would be lost if the complainants if the cases were continued. He declared that he was ready for trial and that the association should be ready as sufficient had been given since the filing of the suits for continuance to be prepared.

Big Array of Witnesses.

Largely number of witnesses have been summoned in the case and the trial is expected to attract wide interest because of the fact that it will be the first time the courts of the state have ever been called upon to determine various phases of the contracts as between farmers and the association.

According to information from Williamson suits involving many of the contentions of Pitt county farmers against the association will be heard there next Monday.

Curb Market Now
Under Shelter Roof

The curb market now located on the lot in the rear of the Farmers' Bank is now under shelter with a roof that will afford ample protection against the sun and rain. Tables have already been placed in position and the market is ready for an indefinite period of business.

According to advices today from surrounding sections growers will be here tomorrow with a splendid assortment of vegetables, watermelons, cantaloupes, poultry, eggs and other fresh country produce. Experience has taught a number of patrons that early attendance is desirable to obtain first choice.

U. S. Cotton Lead
Threatened, He Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Southern cotton planters have suffered this season a loss approximating at present cotton prices \$750,000,000, through the ravages of the boll weevil and drought, President E. N. Bartlett, Jr., of the New York Cotton Exchange, declared today in a statement urging the use of more funds to fight the weevil.

Unless the damage done by the weevil is effectively checked within the next few years, America's supremacy as the world's leading cotton grower is seriously threatened, Bartlett declared.

Mrs. O. F. Clark left this afternoon for Pamlico Beach.

The Daily Reflector

Established 1882
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
David J. Whitchard, Jr., Owner and Publisher.
Telephone 56
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as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year	\$5.00
Six months	2.50
Three months	1.25
One month	.50
One week	.15
One week (by carrier)	.20

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Friday, August 17, 1923

A LAUREATE FOR THE ONION

One of those authorities on kitchen administration publicly grives because of the public attitude toward the onion and accuses society of holding aloof and shunning the vegetable. She says that not only do we misunderstand the onion, a trellis-like leafy vegetable, but we fail to appreciate its many virtues. And, she adds, were she a poet, she would write a sonnet to the onion, so graceful so compelling, so full of fervor that it would move men to tears.

The choice of a laureate for the onion brings up a nice problem of poetical distinction. Perhaps Amy Lowell might sing, but her song would not be a sonnet. Vachel Lindsay, the virile singer of the Middle West, surely knows the onions well, for often the very strength of it permeates his poetry. But it must be no weak and flaccid poet who is chosen. Certainly no singer of love songs may write this moving ode. It must be a writer of epic verse. If Walt Whitman had not departed this earthly scene, he would be exactly the man.

But, since selection of a laureate for the onion is manifestly difficult, why attempt to sing half praises of this Samson of vegetables, since by its own virtues it compels men to weep, and since it is, compounded in a stew, the very essence, the oil, of poetry?

It is only to homeless men, brave men defiant of conventions, strong men unafraid of what other men say, that the onion has its greatest appeal. To them it is a comestible of infinite worth, the sauce that whets an appetite already keen with windy weather. They know full well that without the savor of the onion the feast must lose. The stag that falls to the sportsman has no steak so tasty as that garnished with the onion, and in the rude cookery of pioneers and frontiersmen the onion plays a tremendous part. Even in the far places where only the leek, that second cousin and ruffianly relative, may be found, the memory of the onion persists.

But there is no apparent means of overcoming the unjust antipathy. Our culinary authority weeps. We weep. And the onions weep. The world would be better for a more generous attitude toward the onion.

A GROWING GIANT

It would seem from the ever-increasing fire losses in the United States that the adult portion of our population is congenitally careless in its handling of fire hazards and reprehensibly indifferent to the economic waste by burning.

Since it is difficult, or impossible, to "teach an old dog new tricks," it has been recognized by educators that in order to stem the tide of destruction by fire, the younger generation must be brought to realize that the

incineration of material wealth at the rate of \$1,429,750 a day represents a national danger, and must be taught the rudiments of fire prevention so as to wage a successful battle against the flames.

There has consequently been a growing movement for fire prevention education in the schools, and eleven states have already placed upon their statute books measures calling for such instruction. Only fifteen minutes a week are devoted to the subject, but it is held that even in this space of time much good may be accomplished.

There can be no doubt that the teaching of fire prevention in the schools will cause the coming generation to become fire conscious in the proper sense. The economic benefits of such a constructive movement can scarcely be over-estimated.

"SUBSIDIZED" NEWSPAPERS

Recurrently there is repeated the charge that newspapers are in some vague way the slaves of certain interests, that they are subsidized. Usually it requires but a moment's scrutiny of such charges to prove their falsity, for people on both sides of every controversy take time for such scrutiny, and the old libel against the press goes on.

How long can a newspaper survive that is actually subsidized? The object of the subsidy would be to deceive the readers, that purpose would soon become apparent, the people would not only cease to be deceived, but would cease to buy the paper. Then the payers of the subsidy would discover that they were paying for nothing and would cease their paying.

When a capitalist and a Socialist and other interests take turns at crying "subsidy," it is good evidence that the newspaper they attack has been impartial in presenting its news and opinions. The general run of readers recognize that fact.

The only subsidy that a newspaper can afford to accept is the subsidy of those who buy it. That is an evidence of confidence that the publisher cannot afford to lose and that is the very foundation of his business, representing far more intrinsic worth than his machinery or building and the basis for calculation of his paper's advertising value.

A newspaper's only hope of success lies in maintaining the confidence of its readers. It has become a greater success only by becoming a better purveyor of news by constructive and informative editorial comment and by thus inducing more people to "subsidize" it with their patronage.

Advertisers do not subsidize a newspaper; they only pay for the publicity which the people's subsidy places within their reach. While it is true that no newspaper may live without advertising, it is equally true that advertising depends on the confidence of the public. Thus, the "subsidy" that is so much babbled about is in reality a subsidy by the people.

If the people who cry "subsidy" will lay aside their prejudice and let their reason work, they will discover that a newspaper publisher would be indulging in most disastrous folly to accept a subsidy from any selfish interest. There have been such fools but their newspaper life has been brief.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, makes the illuminating statement that one of the greatest perils of the bootlegger, is the high-jacker, a bold highwayman who holds up a rum cargo in the confidence that the victim won't dare report him. This is probably true. It might be added, however, that the greatest peril of the peaceful and law abiding automobile tourist these days is the highwayman whom nobody dares to resist because of the danger that he may be a prohibition agent.

Government Seeks Naval Fuel Supply In Northern Wastes

WASHINGTON.—The last "mystery land" under the American flag, a vast stretch of mountain and plain in northwest Alaska, now is under exploration by the federal government.

The tract comprises some 35,000 square miles, and was set aside last February by President Harding as a naval oil reserve. Some traces of oil have been found on its borders, but for the most part its qualities and resources are a matter of speculation. The exploration recently begun is under the direction of six scientists of the Interior Department, whose primary task will be to investigate oil mining possibilities, but who in addition will make the first maps of the region ever drawn on scientific lines.

Four or five summers are to be consumed before the exploration is complete, but during the present season it is hoped to complete a preliminary reconnaissance and determine the location of the most promising oil fields.

Experts Commend Liquid Oxygen For Cheaper Blasting

WASHINGTON.—The use of liquid oxygen as an excellent and cheap explosive in salt, metal and other non-gaseous mines and in quarry and other outside blasting, is recommended by the United States Bureau of Mines after a series of tests. Preliminary experiments in this novel explosive, conducted at the bureau's experimental station at Pittsburgh, indicate that it may be used to advantage, where dusts and gases are not present, but is especially useful elsewhere in lessening the cost of blasting.

While liquid oxygen has not been used in this country so far for this purpose, it is already widely used in Mexican mines; has been employed in large quantities in the Upper Silesian mines of Germany since the war, and has been adapted to tunnel work, iron mining, subway and excavation work in other countries. "I was used not only in Germany but in the French iron mines of Lorraine after the German seizure, and applied by them also to the destruction of French steel plants. French officials of the Briey iron district believe the explosive has come to stay, and the bureau is conducting negotiations with Alaskan companies for its adoption there."

complaint, or the relief demanded will be granted.

This the 18th day of July, 1923.
J. T. SMITH,
Justice Peace.

19 11w 4w

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between J. M. Hines, C. J. Adams and M. J. Moye, doing business and conducting a moving picture show under the firm name of "The Strand" has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, the business of conducting a moving picture show heretofore conducted by said partnership and known as "The Strand" will be continued by J. M. Hines. All debts and liabilities of the said partnership will be paid by J. M. Hines, who is also authorized to collect all obligations owing to the said partnership.

This the 12th day of July, 1923.
J. M. HINES,
C. J. ADAMS,
M. J. MOYE.

13 11w 4w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of James A. Tucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 25th day of July, 1924, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of July, 1923.
JOSEPHINE TUCKER,
Administrator of the estate of James A. Tucker.

Julius Brown, Atty. 23 11 6wks

NOTICE

North Carolina, Pitt County.
In Superior Court.
Lizzie May Howell

vs.
William Howell.

The defendant, William Howell will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the superior court of Pitt county to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony. And the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county on the 22 day of August 1923 or within 20 days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand, this the 21st day of July 1923.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County
Julius Brown, Atty. for plaintiff
21 11w 4w

Two Aides Will Help New Soft Coal Leader In Progressive Program Outlined For Bituminous Industry



Harry L. Gandy, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, and John B. Pratt, editor of "Coal Review," official organ of the association, are two of the men who will undertake during the coming year to effect thorough organization of the bituminous industry to better serve the public and the 9,000 independent operators they represent. They will work under the active direction of John C. Brydon, nationally known Pennsylvania coal operator, who was unanimously elected president of the National Coal Association during its recent annual convention at Atlantic City.

The function of these men will include continuance of the hearty cooperation pledged by the industry to the United States Coal Commission. The full facts of the production methods, difficulties and costs of soft coal are being made available to the commission.

One of Mr. Brydon's plans, details of which are now being worked out by his aides, is the complete organization of the soft coal operators to act with and for the government in any coal crisis of peace or war. A "minute man" system, requiring only an enabling act of Congress to empower the President to declare an emergency and draft coal resources, was advanced by Mr. Brydon before the recent recommendations of the U. S. Coal Commission affecting the anthracite industry were announced.

"A committee from this body," Mr. Brydon told the men who elected him their leader, "should consult with the War and Navy Departments concerning their possible emergency needs and also with the Interior and Commerce Departments. We should hold ourselves responsive to requests from any of the departments."

"This plan should include the

personal, so that when an emergency does arise they may go individually and collectively to their pre-arranged posts and begin to function. This personnel may be changed from time to time as circumstances demand, but personnel can always be, and should always be, provided. This plan should be so comprehensive that it would not only apply to the central organization at Government headquarters but to the remotest coal-producing districts in the United States. Such a plan, when worked out to the last detail, with the informal approval of the Government and transportation, would need only an act of Congress to legalize it at the time the emergency arises. Once accepted by the Government, it would rival any previous unsolicited effort of an industry to serve the nation unselfishly and be a virtual guarantee of regular soft coal supply at fair prices to the public in crises."

Find Prehistoric Graves.

PRAGUE.—While digging a canal in the Ore Mountains recently, workmen unearthed tombs which archaeologists declare are over 4,000 years

old. The skeletons lying on the ground in a crouching attitude, are well preserved, and conspicuously large. The forehead is receding, the frontal sinus

strongly developed, the upper jaw protruding, and the chin small. The teeth are much worn but otherwise sound.

Special Attraction

AT MY STORE

Today and Tomorrow

C. R. PALMER, from the factory of

Schloss Brothers & Co.

Baltimore, Md.

Taking Measures for FALL TAILORING.

Suits and Overcoats

Prices from \$30.00 and up

I especially invite you to call and look over these beautiful materials and allow Mr. Palmer to personally take your measure which insures you perfect fitting garments. Mr. Palmer will be in the store until eleven o'clock Saturday night.

Frank Wilson

"King Clothier" Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Pitt County.
In Superior Court.
Myrtle Campbell

vs.
Jesse Campbell.

The defendant, Jesse Campbell will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt county to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony. And the said plaintiff will further take notice that he is required to appear in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Pitt county on the 27th day of August 1923 or within 20 days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand, this the 23rd day of July 1923.

J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County.
By E. F. TUCKER, D. C.
Julius Brown, Atty. for Plaintiff.
21 11 4w

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Pitt County.
In the Superior Court.
Katie T. Lassiter

vs.
Roy C. Lassiter.

The defendant, Roy C. Lassiter will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced against him in the superior court of Pitt as W. T. Gray and Son, operating

county, North Carolina for the purpose of obtaining a divorce upon the ground of adultery; and said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of J. F. Harrington, clerk of the superior court of Pitt county, N. C., within twenty days after the 16th day of August, 1923 and answer the complaint which has been this day deposited in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Pitt county, or the plaintiff will apply to the court or the relief then demanded.

This July 16th, 1923.
J. F. HARRINGTON, C. S. C.
16 11w 4wks

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of the late W. M. Meeks of Carolina Township, Pitt county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This July 9th, 1923.
A. B. COREY,
Administrator.

14 11w 6w

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the above has been commenced against him in the superior court of Pitt as W. T. Gray and Son, operating

at Leens, N. C., has been dissolved and will in the future be conducted by L. T. Gray. All debts and liabilities of the said named firm will be paid by L. T. Gray, who will also collect all obligations owing to the said named firm.

This the 24th day of July, 1923.
L. T. GRAY.

24 11w 4w

NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT.

North Carolina, Pitt County.
Greenville Township, Greenville
Market Co.

vs.
L. D. Lassiter.

The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued on the 18 day of July, 1923, by J. T. Smith, a justice of the peace of Pitt county, North Carolina, for the sum of \$70.84, due said plaintiff by account, which summons is returnable on the 1 day of Aug., 1923, before said justice, at his office in Greenville in said county and said township. The defendants will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said justice on the 8 day of July, 1923 against the property of the said defendants, which warrant is returnable before the said justice at the time, time and place above named for the return of the summons, when and where the defendants are required to appear and answer or demur to the

The Greenville Tobacco Market Opens--

TUESDAY AUGUST 28th

WITH FIRST SALE AT

Forbes & Morton

We are beginning our fifth season with the best force obtainable and are prepared to handle any size sale without delay.

We wish to thank our patrons for the liberal business given us in the past and assure them that each pile of tobacco put in our care will be sold at the highest possible dollar.

FORBES & MORTON

LOCALS

'Colleen of the Pines' Powerful Drama, Showing at Strand

The nobility of self-sacrifice forms the theme of "Colleen of the Pines," a highly engrossing screen drama which will be unfolded for the first time at the Strand theatre today with the beautiful Jane Novak in the leading role.

"Colleen of the Pines" is a powerful drama from start to finish. The local is the wildernesses of the Canadian northwest and the action moves with the swift and refreshing sweep of strong winds through tall timbers. It is full of the keen, ringing atmosphere of the north wood that will go far toward counteracting the heat and humidity of summer days and nights.

As to the story, it should satisfy the most exacting of Miss Novak's admirers. The delicate, blonde beauty of the star furnishes a striking contrast against the rugged backgrounds of towering hills and virile peoples. The narrative has to do with the lives of two sisters and their stern and religious father who conducts his household under the most rigid regulations. The younger daughter has an unfortunate affair and the elder, impersonated by Miss Novak, takes the burden of blame on her own slim shoulders. From this situation, the plot is worked out in a most thrilling and plausible manner, with love triumphant in the end.

Charter Realty Concern.
RALEIGH, Aug. 17.—Secretary of State W. N. Everet has granted a charter to the Western Realty company, incorporated, incorporated, Winston-Salem, with a capital stock of \$600,000, \$300 of which has been paid in. The incorporators are B. F. Huntley, Sr., Josephine Huntley and B. F. Huntley, Jr., all of Winston-Salem. The company is authorized to deal in real estate, stocks, bonds and securities.

MORRISON RETURNS TO RALEIGH FOR BRIEF STAY
RALEIGH, Aug. 17.—Governor Cameron Morrison was expected to arrive here today for a two days stay before returning to Asheville. It is understood that he will give consideration to several important matters during his brief visit to the capital, the second since he established his summer residence at Asheville.

STRAND THEATRE

Matinee Every Day 3:30
Night 7:30
TODAY

Jane Novak in
'COLLEEN OF THE PINES'

A thrilling drama of the Great North Woods.
See the North West Mounted Police in action.

Also STARLAND REVIEW
Admission: Matinee and night 10-25c

SATURDAY
'PERILS OF THE YUKON'—Chapter 6

Also a good two-reel western picture:
Two good comedies.
Admission: Matinee and night 10 and 25c

FELT LIKE SMOOTH-ERING, HEART RUNNING WILD

Have You Had That Feeling As the Result of a Meal? Simple Remedy is Relief

Did you ever feel as though you were choking? Couldn't breathe a deep breath and maybe you felt as though it was your heart. Did your heart "cut up capers" and first a darning pain, a sudden dying away of the palpitation or it sped up in you thought it was going to jump out of your throat. Your next remark might have been that you wished that you had not eaten this or that the last meal, and the gas forming in your stomach is not only uncomfortable but dangerous. Gas-Tone is just what the name implies for it tones down the gases and causes the stomach to function normally. It not only gives quick relief to the acute sufferer after a dose or two but the medicine taken regularly after meals will so tone up the stomach as to give permanent and lasting relief from such ills. You will be surprised and grateful for the relief given. You will sleep better, breathe easier and the smothering feeling will be prompt to disappear.

The medicine is sold on a positive guarantee of relief or your money back and you are the judge in this matter. Go to the Home-Station Drug Co. today and get a bottle of this wonderful medicine and if it does not give you the relief that is claimed for it, take it back. The druggist is instructed to hand you back your money if you are not satisfied.

Sold by Home-Station Drug Co., Greenville, Martin Drug Co., Bethel, N. C.; McKinney & Edwards, Ayden, N. C.; Farmville Drug Co., Farmville, N. C.

High-Salaried Women Hold Government Posts Hold Important Posts

WASHINGTON.—Women are becoming a larger factor than ever in the running of the government.

When Miss Louise Stanley assumes office as chief of the newly established bureau of home economics of the Department of agriculture, September 1, there will be more than half a dozen high-salaried women assisting in the activities of the nation. Miss Stanley's work will be to direct service to workers in rural communities and assist in every way possible the task of the nation's home-makers. She comes from the University of Missouri.

Millions Spent for Gum.
NEW YORK.—The people of the United States pay more than a million dollars a week for their chewing gum, according to statistics brought together by the National City Bank and given out by this institution. The habit of chewing gum evidently is growing, for the output has doubled since 1914.

TWO TO-NIGHT
For loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, Without griping or nausea
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Set your liver right—only 25c

Western Babies Prove Hardier Than Eastern Infants Says Report; Seek Lower Death Rate Nationally



Pacific Coast babies have proved more hale and hearty than their brothers and sisters living in other sections of the country. No longer does the tenderfoot East set the pace as an example of how to live the perfect life. This is the view of Dr. George T. Palmer, director of research, American Child Health Association, who is shown in the inset. He says:

"Horace Greeley was right. 'Go West, young man, go West,' he said. The young man went and found it an excellent place to bring up his family. The most attractive spots for babies have just been revealed by the publication of the infant mortality statistics for 1922 in 635 cities of over 10,000 population, as compiled by the American Child Health Association. Sold by Home-Station Drug Co., Greenville, Martin Drug Co., Bethel, N. C.; McKinney & Edwards, Ayden, N. C.; Farmville Drug Co., Farmville, N. C.

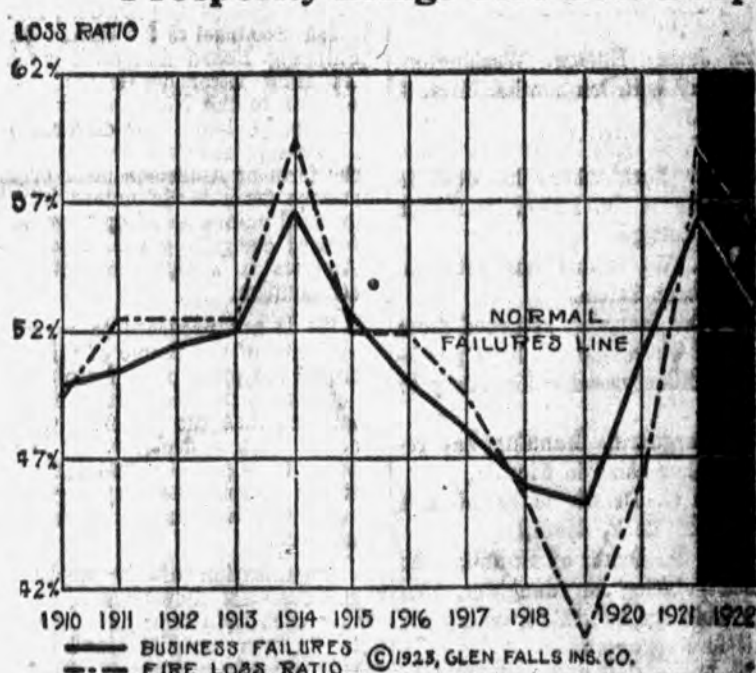
"Oregon, represented by four cities of over 10,000 population, is the winning State with a rate of 53.6. This means that during the year out of every thousand babies born 53.6 died. Fifty-eight and six-tenths seems a lot but it is the best record made by any state in the Union. Oregon's rate may be compared with Tennessee where 103 out of every thousand babies born failed to reach their first birthday.

"Taking the figures for each state and averaging them for sections of the country, the Pacific Coast trio—Washington, Oregon and California—win first honors with a rate of 60.7. The west-central section, represented by Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri is second with a rate of 63.8. The best showing east of the Mississippi is that of the far-north central section represented by Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. The rate was 77.8. Other rates in order were west-south central 79.8; mountain, 80.8; middle Atlantic, 81.4; New England, 90.7; South Atlantic, 92.4, and east-south central, 92.6.

"Returns were secured from 32 of the 48 states. With the exception of five states, all are in the U. S. Birth Registration Area, the accuracy of whose records are accepted by the U. S. Census Bureau. In the states not censused from the machinery for securing records is incomplete. South Dakota, Nevada and Arizona have no satisfactory laws requiring complete reporting of births and deaths. Massachusetts is missing in the New England states. It is explained that the Bay State has a system by which records are deposited with town clerks, the health departments having no control over their collection.

"Adequate methods for registration of births in every state in the Union is one of the primary objectives of the American Child Health Association, a national organization working to advance child health care throughout the country. By developing better methods of health education for children in the schools and stimulating the interests of parents, teachers, and workers with children everywhere in the observance of fundamental health practices, the association is centering its effort on the building of a future citizenry in the nation whose improved standards of health will insure a progressively decreasing infant death rate in the community."

Arson Thrives in Poor Business Prosperity Brings Fire Loss Drop



Honest Policy-Holders Support Criminals With Every Premium They Pay, Says Insurance Company.

When business is good, fires decrease; when business is bad, fires increase. That deliberate destruction of property by fire for the sake of collecting fire insurance is a widely existing condition is conclusively proved by figures supplied by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the National Board of Fire Underwriters and analyzed by the statisticians of the Glens Falls Insurance Co., Glens Falls, N. Y.

• The company now declares, after an analysis of the figures for 1922, in light of those for the preceding eleven years, that honest fire insurance policy-holders are supporting criminals with every premium they pay; that incendiarism increases when business failures increase.

• The statistics of business failures and fire losses for these years have been graphically charted and the chart clearly tells the story. Last November the coincidence of the two lines upon the chart was brought to the attention of underwriting officials, credit men and other business executives and, while the figures up to that time seemed conclusive, it was not until July of the present year, when the 1922 figures were complete, that the evidence of crime was deemed final.

If the figures showed during two or three years that fires fell off when business was good and increased when business was bad, it might be considered a coincidence, but when the same story was disclosed over a period of eleven years such an explanation became absurd. Now comes the clinching argument of the figures for 1922. During that year, business conditions improving, both chart curves dipped down sharply from the highest point, as was the case in 1914, but this time the rate and the extent of the change were closer than ever before, practically identical, as made clear by the chart.

The companies deplore this situation, it is declared, and while they refuse suspicious applicants and contest suspicious claims, they assert that they are almost powerless without the help of good citizens generally in detecting fraud.

Investors in Building & Loan Reap a Double Benefit

First, the interest yield on Building & Loan is ample, and behind this is absolute safety. It is an investment secured by real estate first mortgages based on most conservative appraisals—as strong as the city itself. And the income from B. & L. stock is TAX FREE!

Second, the investor in Building & Loan helps his city—assists in its development and helps solve the housing situation by assisting people to build new homes. And his investment is close by, where he can watch it.

Here is a chance to prove your civic pride and get paid handsomely for it. Remember, when you invest in Building & Loan you reap a double return—PROFIT and PROGRESS!

JOIN OUR SEPTEMBER SERIES SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS NOW OPEN

Greenville Building & Loan Association

With Greenville Insurance & Realty Co.
C. J. Ellen, Pres. D. B. Carter, Sec'y.

ADVERTISE IN THE REFLECTOR

SONS AND HUSBANDS

may well consider the wisdom of making sure income provision for mothers and wives through the purchase of Annuities. Information on request.

MOSELEY BROTHERS

General Agents National Life Insurance Co. of Va.
GREENVILLE, N. C.



TRY SMILING THROUGH.

Life's highway is paved with trouble, If you worry, it will double. Now if it does not you baffle. You'll greet tomorrow with a smile.

Then each day your burden lighten, As your grief on trouble tightens, Then crush it ere it you defile. You'll greet tomorrow with a smile.

Easier it will be each day To push worry out of your way, Consign it then to the scrap pile. You'll greet tomorrow with a smile.

Life is just one round of trials, On that point, there are no denials. Banish trouble into exile. You'll greet tomorrow with a smile.

Now make your will power work So its duty it will not shirk, Troubles will march out single file. You'll greet tomorrow with a smile.
—Douglas Wier.

Mrs. James Ellison, Washington, spent today with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr.

Prof. H. E. Austin has returned from New York where he went in the interest of the Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

Mrs. C. W. Schuff has returned from Winston-Salem.

Miss Pink Manning returned from New York where she has been purchasing fall millinery and ladies ready to wear.

Miss Margaret Manning has returned to her home in Florida.

Mrs. P. G. Dennis is spending a few days on Rocky Mount.

Mrs. D. A. Duke, of Suffolk, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Coleman left this morning for a visit in Burlington.

Mrs. James Coleman and children, Margaret and James, Miss Bell Tillet and little Misses Margaret and Dorothy Tillet left this morning for a visit in Burlington.

Several fresh cakes on hand tomorrow. Special orders taken for Sunday. Phone 373-J. Mrs. W. L. Hall.

Pottery 4,000 Years Old Unearthed In Sweden

STOCKHOLM.—Swedish archeologists have lately discovered an unusual number of relics that date back 20 to 30 centuries B. C., the latest find being a tomb and shrines of heathen worship of the Stone Age estimated to be about 4,000 years old.

This tomb is situated in Laeksaengen, Skaane, the most southerly province of Sweden, and until a short time ago it lay buried beneath ten different strata of earth. Built of large stone slabs, it has a central chamber about ten feet by five. Around it is a circular pavement of slabs, from which radiate a number of curious walks marked by stones. A considerable quantity of human and animal bones were found, together with flint daggers and spear heads.

Actual War Tactics Employed By Fleet In Recent Practice

WASHINGTON.—How the United States fleet, comprising more than three score naval craft, "disappeared" from the face of the seas and defied the effort of searchers operating under, over and upon the water is told

Colonel Guy D. Goff Sees Danger Similar To Russia's Unless Unions Remain Organized On Trade Lines



COL. GUY D. GOFF

A despotism of the proletariat, enforced by a militant minority upon the United States, was forecast by Colonel Guy D. Goff, former general counsel to the United States Shipping Board and until recently Assistant Attorney General, in an address to the National Coal Association. Colonel Goff declared that an attempt is being made to change the form of American labor organizations from trade unions into industrial unions as an opening wedge toward compelling the majority in America to accept the doctrine of communism.

"It is not proposed to convert a majority of the people of this country to the principles of communism because it is recognized by communists that the majority will not accept such a doctrine. It is proposed to organize a militant minority to compel the majority to accept such a change," Colonel Goff asserted.

Organization of the workers in the essential industries of the nation, each industrial union governed by its own committee and its own officers, and the creation of a single inter-industrial union, so that at the command of a single central com-

mittee all the workers in essential industries would be compelled to lay down their tools and by the coercive power of a general strike compel a majority to submit to the dictates of the minority, Colonel Goff asserted was the object of insidious propaganda now being put out. "This is not theoretical," Colonel Goff continued, "for agitation of this kind is being daily carried on in all of our essential industries and in some the process of reorganization along these lines has already been accomplished. It was early recognized that the concentration of control of capital and rule by monopolies was destructive of personal liberty. It must now be recognized that the centralized control over large masses of workers in essential industries will lay the foundation for despotism."

"Many of the conservative leaders of organized labor recognize this condition and are doing their utmost to prevent its fulfillment. It is essential that employers and men of business shall also recognize this movement and employ their energies to prevent its progress if they hope to preserve the spirit of liberty which has formed the basis of American institutions."

In an official navy department critique of the Panama maneuvers.

Incidentally the document reveals that in studying the possibility of the United States being drawn into a naval war, both the army and navy general staffs are proceeding on the theory that hostilities would begin without a declaration of war and would be first signalled by a terrific attack on American soil.

The successful masking of the movement of the fleet which represented the enemy force in the war game was declared by the judges to be the outstanding tactical feature of the exercises.

National Wheat Body Advocated For Price Fixing

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Creation by the United States of a national wheat corporation which would establish a basic minimum price for all American wheat, and employ other measures for stabilizing the wheat market is advocated by I. A. Mad-

den, farm advisor for Sangamon county, and well known in Illinois as a farm authority.

"Allowing the surplus of American wheat to set the price of American farm crops must stop if the farmer is to be saved from ruin," said Mr. Madden in outlining his plan.

"The United States should charter a national wheat corporation and appropriate sufficient funds for working capital. This corporation should then establish a basic minimum wheat price for all American wheat offered at the basic minimum price, then the national wheat corporation should step in and buy wheat."

Cooperative Store Plan Wins Favor In Sweden

STOCKHOLM.—On a third of all the people in Sweden, chiefly from among the working class, are now buying goods from and are members of the Co-operative Association, which has made great gains in every direction, according to the annual re-

port published.

The Co-operative Association of Sweden, which is the central organization of co-operative stores, and operates several factories, in its campaign to eliminate the middlemen where it seems economically desirable to do so, now has built up a membership of more than 900 consumers' leagues and through these leagues serves about 2,000,000 persons in all parts of the country. During last year the total turnover in these leagues amounted to more than \$35,000,000.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who so kindly gave their loving sympathy and aid during the recent illness and death of our dearly beloved husband, father, son and brother.

(Signed) Mrs. Cottie Hardy and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy and children.

THE RICHMOND

117 Virginia Avenue

FIRST STREET STATION OCEAN VIEW, VA.

BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING

Running water in rooms

—"Our Specialty"—

MRS. J. B. LATHAM.

SUNBURN

Apply Vicks very lightly—it soothes the tortured skin.

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

\$2600

Six room home, South Greenville, Washington St., lot 50-x137, prompt possession. Terms inspection by appointment; only. See it today.

L. J. SMITH

Insurance—Real Estate

806 Evans St.

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING

Send the children to me to have their hair trimmed.

Lorraine's Beauty Parlor

National Bank Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

wish to announce to my friends that I am now located on Fifth Street, third door, west of Fire Station

C. E. ROUNTREE

Jeweler and Optometrist

JEFFERSON STANDARD

LIFE INSURANCE CO

R. T. COX

District Agent

A FIRE INSURANCE POLICY

Is Like a Policeman's Gun.

It's in his way, until he needs it and then he needs it mighty bad.

The policeman always has his gun. How about your insurance policy?

W. Bruce WARREN

Every Form of Insurance

Written. Telephone 142

WE HOPE FOR YOUR NEW HOME YOU'VE PLANNED—THE FINEST PLUMBING IN THE LAND!



Congleton's Little Plumber

We hear you're planning to build a new home.

Well, do you know that it would be a matter of money in your pocket and good plumbing in your house if you talked your plans over with us and got our prices? We're dependable plumbers.

G. CONGLETON

417 Cotanch St. Phone 550

TRUSS

COMFORT

Leave it to us.

A truss must be far more than the name suggests. It must be fitted on a scientific basis, designed to relieve that condition for which it was intended, comfortable as well as serviceable. We sell the best trusses and the fit is guaranteed.

Greenville Drug Co.

J. K. BROWN, Druggist.

Phone 19 — Five Points

Service and Quality

White's Theatre

VAUDEVILLE

TODAY

The Picture

"GOSSIP"

With Gladys Walton

- also -

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

A picture of scientific boxing

Matinee 10 and 25c

Night 25 and 50c

SATURDAY

Vaudeville and Pictures

Matinee 10 and 25c

Night 25 and 50c

Beginning Monday, White's Theatre opens 7:15, starts promptly 7:30 o'clock.

Pamlico Beach

- for -

Week-Ends and Vacations

A delightful place to take the family for an outing.

Big dance every Saturday night. Music by special orchestra.

SPECIAL DINNER EVERY SUNDAY

Talks on Osteopathy By Dr. F. Fitts

OSTEOPATHY — THE ADJUSTMENT OF STRUCTURE

The body is like any other delicate machine. It is no stronger than its weakest part. When some part or parts of the mechanism are interfered with, the whole machine suffers. Nature has placed all parts of the normal body in a correct relationship to each other. Disturb this relationship and natural machinery cannot operate in a natural way. Sickness follows in the wake of structure that is out of line and interfering with natural process. The Osteopathic physician, by intelligent adjustment, works to restore the normal relationship between bodily parts. The effect upon the disease is automatic. Natural processes wait only for freedom of action to begin their work of health restoration. Remove the interference and Nature, with her divine equipment, will bring back health and strength. Osteopathy treats disease by methods which are effective, because they are in complete harmony with the laws of Nature.

208-210 National Bank Building
Office phone 143 — Residence phone 421

Fashion's Dictates! Frock Sale!



Truly an unusual event — offering fashion's latest and best creations at greatly reduced prices. The selection is choice. An early purchase is advised.

C. HEBER FORBES

INTELLIGENT AND INTERESTED

Your bank should be sound, accurate and efficient. But that is not enough. Banking service to be of the most use to you, should be also intelligent and interested. That is what this bank tries to be.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF GREENVILLE

A. L. Little, Pres. F. G. James, Vice-Pres.
J. Forbes, Cashier. Chas. James, Asst. Cashier



ORVIS BROTHERS & CO.

60 Broadway New York

Established 1872

FOR more than half a century this firm has rigidly maintained its conservative policy in business transactions.

We have always enjoyed the confidence of our clients and have the highest financial rating with the mercantile agencies.

Future delivery orders executed in

COTTON, COTTONSEED OIL, GRAIN,
COFFEE SUGAR PROVISIONS

STOCKS AND BONDS

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MEMBERS

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N. Y. Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade
N. Y. Produce Exchange Philadelphia Stock Exchange
N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange, Inc.

Car Shortage Becomes Surplus Despite Greatest Freight Traffic in History

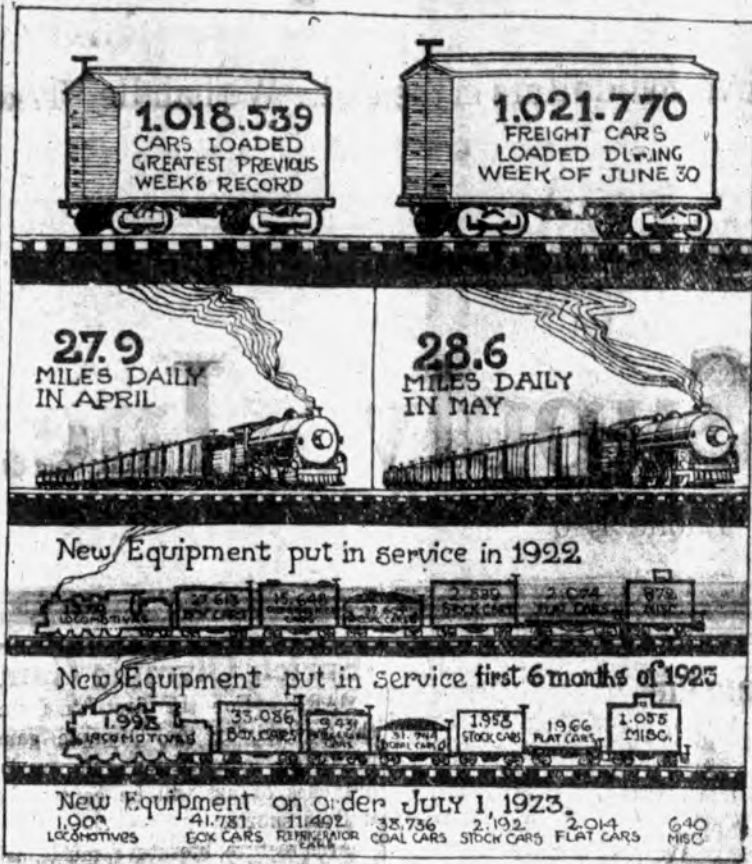
DURING the first six months of this year the railroads hauled the largest amount of freight ever carried during any six months in the history of America.

And despite this tremendous traffic, which in June resulted in the greatest freight car shortage has been turned into a surplus of more than 84,000 cars.

These facts are available following a report of the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association on the progress of the railroads since 1922 to increase their facilities and improve transportation capacity and performance.

The report shows:

1. In the first six months of 1923 the railroads hauled the largest freight traffic in their history.
2. In June, they hauled the largest freight ever carried in any one month.
3. For the week ending June 30th they loaded 1,021,770 cars, the largest car loading on record.
4. In the first six months of this year 79,240 new freight cars were put into service and 1,998 new locomotives.
5. The total number of bad order freight cars has been reduced from 216,011, or 9.5 per cent, on January 1, to 130,411, or 3.4 per cent, on July 1.
6. Bad order locomotives have been reduced from a total of 15,549, or 24.1 per cent, on January 1, to 11,450, or 18 per cent, on July 1, when there were the greatest number of serviceable locomotives on record.
7. The number of repaired locomotives and cars turned out of railroad shops per month has far exceeded the performance of previous years. In the first six months of this year an average of more than 38,000 repaired locomotives were turned out each month against only about 21,000 for the first six months of 1922. In June over 120,000 freight cars passed in and out of the railroad repair shops of the country.
8. The average loading per car was increased from 27.8 tons in April to 28 tons in May.



9. The average daily movement of all freight cars has been increased from 27.9 miles in April to 28.6 miles in May.

10. The reserve bituminous coal stocks of the railroads have been increased from 6,756,886 tons on January 1 to 10,667,371 tons on July 1.

The programme adopted by the roads for the year calls for average loadings raised to 30 tons per car. In May of this year the average was 28, an increase of a fifth of a ton over April.

The plan to increase the average miles per car per day to 30 miles resulted in 28 5/10ths miles in May, an increase of 5 9/10ths miles over May of last year, and of 7/10ths of a mile over April this year.

TEN YEARS AGO—AND NOW

In January, 1923, the average whole sale price of all commodities was 56 per cent higher than in 1913.

The average cost of living in 32 cities was 69 per cent higher.

Railroad operating expenses were 111 per cent and taxes 157 per cent higher.

The average monthly wage of railroad employees was 119 per cent higher.

The average freight rate was 59 per cent, and the average passenger rate 55 per cent higher.

Every increase of one mile in the average movement of all freight cars produces the same increase in capacity that 100,000 new freight cars would provide, moving one mile a day less.

The railroads have therefore increased their capacity by 70,000 cars, without additional investment.

Declares Crops Must Be Saved From Distillers

BERLIN.—German professors of hygiene have criticized the increase of alcoholism in Germany in a memorial addressed to the various governments urging that further steps be taken to conserve the national food stuffs now used in making liquor, and to protect public health against the increasing consumption of alcohol.

Doctor I. A. H. Seltzer, director of

the Hygienic Institute of the University of Königsberg, issued the memorial on behalf of the Society of German Professors of Hygiene. The document suggests an absolute prohibition of the use of foodstuffs, especially grain, potatoes and sugar, in the manufacture of alcoholic liquors.

Says Dancing Pendulum Swinging Back Decency

LOS ANGELES.—Wriggling, squirming, jazzy dancing is losing its

popularity in nearly every part of the United States, and modesty, propriety and reserve are coming back in the dance halls, according to Pen-ton Bott, national director of dance reform, who attended the summer session of the normal school of American National Association of Dancing Masters here.

The touching of faces, semi-embraces and excess of muscular response to overdone syncopation are now taboo in virtually every dance hall in America, said Mr. Bott. Men

and women have swung back to the human normal of propriety and good taste he said.

Official Spanker For San Francisco Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO.—"Spanking neatly done" might be the sign on the door of the headquarters of the Chinatown squad at the Hall of Justice here. Police Corporal Jack Floyd is the official spanker, and rarely a day passes that he does not imprint his trademark on some incorrigible Chinese youth.

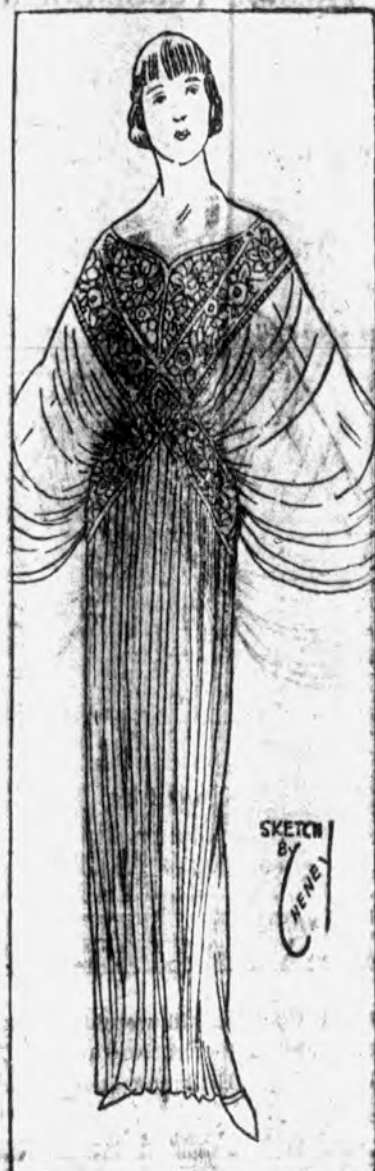
Corporal Floyd, who, because of the fierce aspect he assumes on punitive occasions, is also known as the "Mandarin of Chinatown," first encountered his present profession about turning to the New World

three months ago when a worried Oriental parent confided to him:

"My boy, Sam, he no like go school. All-time run away. Take him juvenile court—no good. No like juvenile court. Sam just run away some more. You spank him, Mistah Floyd." And Floyd did.

Poles Homesick for America.
WARSAW.—Contrary to previous years, when 90 percent of the emigrants from Poland were Jews, the quota of 1923 will be mostly composed of Poles who returned from America to Poland two years ago, but who are unable to get along with the conditions of Polish life so entirely "Mandarin of Chinatown," first encountered his present profession about turning to the New World

The Deshabille Preserves the Sanctity of the Home



Contrary to the tradition that a new frock always sends a woman out to show it to a waiting world, here is one that will not only keep its wearer in, but the members of her family as well.

The charm that an attractive indoor frock can lend to an everyday family group is astounding and makes the effort of adding at least one to the wardrobe worth while. This is the type of costume that the French call "deshabille"—a much tidier term than our "negligee". It is by no means a kimono—rather a graceful cross between a dinner and afternoon frock.

This "deshabille" of Crepe Chenette is very much gathered in front and quite plain at the back. The great gathers are almost pleats beneath the bands of "binche" lace insertion. The wide sleeves are held in softly by the same bands, which cross in front and again in a like manner in back. A little vestee of the lace fills in the great open spaces of the neck, and is backed by sheer flesh colored crepe georgette.

The palest of lavenders makes the costume. A pink satin slip glides through to add vivacity. The mules are skin of a deeper shade of lavender.



If Your Feet are Sore Read this

It has been conclusively proven that weak foot condition of parents is passed along to their children in almost all instances. Weak foot is today counted, not only as a deformity, but is considered the greatest physical handicap from a comfort and commercial point of view, that afflicts mankind aside from complete blindness. If your feet hurt in any way come in and let us fit you in a pair of Arch Preserver Shoes. We will gladly refund the money you pay for them if they don't do what we claim for them. Several new styles just in. Black satin, black and brown kid, all sizes and widths.

Pitt Shoe Co.

"WE KEEP YOUR FEET HAPPY"

STAR WAREHOUSE

MARKET OPENS TUESDAY, AUG. 28

PRICES PAID FOR TOBACCO AT STAR WAREHOUSE ARE EXCELLED BY NO MARKET IN NORTH CAROLINA!

With three sets of buyers, representing all the important Manufacturers of Tobacco in America and abroad, with facilities to handle

60,000,000 lbs.

of tobacco each season; with hard surface roads leading into Greenville from every direction, with a renewed determination to serve FIRST

THE INTEREST OF THE TOBACCO GROWERS, GREENVILLE IS DESTINED TO BE THE

Greatest Tobacco Market In The World

THE FIRM OF SMITH & SUGG IS THE OLDEST TOBACCO WAREHOUSE FIRM IN GREENVILLE

We have succeeded because our first interest has been the interest of our PATRONS. We are determined, during the coming season, that no warehouse shall serve your INTEREST more EFFICIENTLY, and as has been our record in the past—

Get You More Money for Your Tobacco

STAR WAREHOUSE

SMITH & SUGG, Owners and Proprietors.

Robert Nash Cooper, Auctioneer.

Greenville, North Carolina

Re-pair - Re-build - Re-roof Now! Delays Never Pay

When you plan your building program, remember that quality materials and service will save you dollars in the end. We handle "Trade Marked" materials, which is the manufacturer's guarantee of quality.

WE ARE GLAD TO STAND BEHIND BOTH OUR MATERIALS AND OUR SERVICE.

Carolina Building Supply Inc.

E. G. JOYNER

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Phone 140

P. C. SPENCER

-Wants-

MONEY IN COTTON—\$10 BUYS guarantees 20 bales cotton; no further risk; movement \$10 bale opportunity take \$200, etc. Particulars, market letter free. Investors Guide, room 872, 68 Wall St., New York. 11 18-25-18p

NOTICE—PLEASE ORDER YOUR cabbage plants now. If set out now they will begin to head about Oct. and will keep all winter. 80 cents per hundred. W. A. Dail, Greenville, R. 2. 16 2t

FOR SALE — A DESIRABLE RE- sidential lot in Greenville. W. L. Hall. 15 1w

FRESH DEVIL FOOD AND CAR- mel cake tomorrow. Will sell whole or one half cake. Call 373-J. Mrs. W. L. Hall. 15 1t

COLORS DINING CAR WAITERS and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 573 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska. 19 Tues, Fri 25t

FOR RENT—50 OR 75 ACRE FARM located on hard surfaced road in Greenville, school district. Apply Mrs. Bettie Tripp, Greenville, N. C. 17 5t

BROWN'S MARKET NOW LOCAT- ed at 314 Evans St. is open for business. Come to see us or call 324 for all kinds of meats and fish. 27 2p

Diamond-Studded Chariots to Parade Streets of Antwerp

ANTWERP—A great jewel pageant is being organized by the Antwerp diamond cutters to parade the streets of this Flemish city in August. Cars 20 feet long will be ornamented with real diamonds representing large fortunes, while the occupants will be sumptuously attired.

BUENOS AIRES—The question of Argentina's return to the League of Nations promises to cause a spirited political fight in the present congress before it closes on September. While the chamber recently voted to pay the League secretariat's bills for dues, decision has yet to be made whether to ratify the adhesion given to the league by the Yrigoyen government, and if this is done, whether Argentina should continue to remain aloof from participation in the League Assembly until that body acts favorably on the Argentine amendments making all sovereign states members of the league and "democratizing" the representation in the council.

Trout Hide in Vain. MANCHESTER, N. H.—Coon and mink have been making serious inroads into the supply of trout in the streams of New Hampshire, according to Mott L. Bartlett, commissioner of fisheries and game.

WHERE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE WILL WORSHIP



The church where President Calvin Coolidge will worship during his term of office in Washington is the First Congregational Church, at Tenth and G Streets, Northwest. The new president has been a member of this church since he has been in the capital. His pastor is Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, a close personal friend and spiritual adviser of the Coolidge family.

Enrich Olympic Game

PARIS—For the first time since the revival of the Olympic games in 1896, competition in various branches of art will be contested as well as sports.

Architecture, literature, music, painting and sculpture will be represented on the Olympic Teams of various countries, just as the marathon race

or the discus throw. Architects of the different nations admitted to the Olympic Games will be allowed to present to the jury miniature stadiums, arenas, tennis courts, velodromes, swimming pools, athletic gymnasiums; any and all subjects in architecture which have direct connection with the practice of sports or athletics.

TOBACCO STICKS

Making 20,000 per day. Sticks at Log Deck, Greenville, Shelmidine and Dudley's Cross Roads. Or see

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Sell Your Tobacco With---

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"Leaders in Pounds and Prices"

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Market Opens Tuesday Aug. 28, 1923

We thank the farmers of Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina for their generous patronage in the sale of the 1922 crop. No man or set of men can sell tobacco higher than we sell it. If you are one of our customers YOU KNOW IT. If not TRY US and see for yourself.

WHEN BETTER SERVICE CAN BE RENDERED IT WILL BE RENDERED BY OUR WAREHOUSE, AND WHEN HIGHER PRICES ARE PAID THEY WILL BE PAID ON OUR FLOOR. Every pile of your tobacco is given personal attention by every member of our firm. Our ability to secure the highest market price—thousands of satisfied customers all over Eastern North Carolina and Pitt County make our warehouse the "LEADERS IN GREENVILLE" in "POUNDS AND PRICES."

We have ample capital to protect our customer's every interest. With a record of over 20 years of successful service and square dealing with the farmers of Eastern North Carolina, we respectfully ask a continuation of your valued patronage this season.

Three sales running daily at same time. "NO WAITING OR BLOCKS."

BRING US THAT FIRST LOAD AND WE WILL DO THE REST.

Your Friends, to Serve,

Foxhall, McGowan, and Cannon

"LEADERS IN POUNDS AND PRICES"

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA