

The Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday, cold tonight, hard freeze on the coast slowly rising temperature Tuesday moderate to fresh northwest and north winds.

DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER
—AN INSTITUTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS

Vol. 89 No. 14

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 28, 1925

International News

Price 5 Cents

BALMY DIXIE IS VISITED BY COLD BLAST FROM NORTH

Three Deaths From Cold Reported From Kentucky, Florida Also Affected by Cold Wave.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP).—A decidedly cold blast from the frozen north prevailed today in the unusually balmy and pleasant Dixie. The entire south was affected by the chilling breezes, even to Florida, which boasts a summer temperature the year around. The western portion of the south bore the brunt of the cold wave but the temperatures in the eastern portion were steadily dropping, indicating that it would feel the cold wave before another day was done. Zero weather and even sub zero temperatures were felt in some places, principally those toward the border line and in the mountains. Louisville, Kentucky, the northern out coast of Dixie, reported six below, while Bristol, Va., and Asheville, N. C., both saw the zero mark nearby. At one o'clock this morning the temperature at Bristol was two above.

Comparatively little suffering was reported from any portion of the south, although such low temperatures are rare and found defective a little prepared for it. Three deaths in Kentucky from the cold were reported.

Charlotte, Dec. 28.—(AP).—The coldest December 28 in 47 years was registered here at five a. m., the thermometer showing 9-12 degrees above zero. No relief from the cold wave was promised today by the local weather bureau.

Wilmington, Dec. 28.—(AP).—With a low mark of 11 degrees above zero, the cold wave which struck here last night had apparently destroyed the entire crop of cabbage and lettuce and has damaged the onion crop fifty per cent. Weather officials forecast even colder weather for tonight.

Charlotte, Dec. 28.—(AP).—North Carolina was in the grip of the coldest late December wave of the 20th century today, reports from over the state indicated.

At Asheville, high in the western Carolina mountains, the mercury was at zero at eight a. m., and at Hickory it touched four degrees above zero at six o'clock one degree lower and the coldest period of last winter. State Department officials were back at work at Raleigh where the thermometer stood at nine above at 11:30. Indications from the weather officials were that no relief from the icy blast was in sight before tomorrow at the earliest.

Tenant House Destroyed By Fire Sunday

A tenant house belonging to Mr. J. E. Jones was destroyed by fire yesterday morning about nine o'clock; also barn and smokehouse. The house was occupied by a negro by the name of Pearl Langley. Everything in the house was completely destroyed. The estimated loss was about \$2000 or \$2500 with about \$400 insurance.

Two Negroes Arrested While Operating Still

Joe Gatlin and Jesse Kennedy, negroes, are in the Pitt County jail charged with manufacturing whiskey. They were arrested yesterday while operating a still by Chief of Police Jones, Deputy Sheriffs Pierce and Sellers.

The still was located on the road leading from Warren Bell's store to the Washington road. It was of a 80 gallon capacity made of copper with a steam connection, and was in full operation at the time of the arrest of the two men.

800 gallons of whiskey and 1000 gallons of mash were destroyed.

Frozen Polar Wastes Beckon Airmen



ROUTE OF PROPOSED POLAR FLIGHT
VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON, LEADER

Sponsored by influential men in Detroit, a new air dash to the North Pole will be attempted in the Spring. The airmen will leave Point Barrow, Alaska, skim over the icy deserts, hesitate at the Pole and then soar back to Spitzbergen. The map gives an impression of what the intrepid airmen face. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, is interested in the plan. Lieutenant Jones H. Doolittle, crack U. S. Army pilot, is expected to be one of the fliers.

ANOTHER EFFORT BE MADE SETTLE THE COAL STRIKE

Representatives of Anthracite Operators And Miners Hold Separate Sessions Today.

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP).—Representative of Anthracite operators and miners were cornered in separate hotels here today preparing programs for a joint meeting tomorrow when another effort will be made to reach a settlement of the controversy which had stopped the out-pit of hard coal since September 1.

While spokesmen for both groups maintained silence as to the basis of the discussion, experienced observers professed optimism as to the outcome. Chief among these was William Greene, president of the American Federation of Labor, who predicted the strike would be ended in ten days. With the coal controversy settled he said organized labor would not have any serious discord during 1926.

70 Persons Killed Traffic Accidents During Holidays

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP).—Three score and ten persons in the state met their doom through traffic accidents during the Christmas holidays. In addition 377 persons were hurt. These figures are revealed in a survey made today by the Associated Press for the week which closed last night, from figures from ten states. Florida lead the south with thirteen deaths, while Virginia and Georgia trailed closely behind with twelve each. Tennessee and Mississippi were the lowest with three each.

Georgia lead in the number of injuries, her total being 66. North Carolina and Florida reported 61 and 60 injuries respectively. At the foot of the column was Alabama with nine injuries.

Tabulation by states includes: Virginia twelve deaths and 45 injuries. North Carolina seven deaths and 61 injuries. South Carolina seven deaths and 36 injuries. Georgia 12 deaths and 66 injuries. Florida 13 deaths and 60 injuries.

Friends Honor 69th Birthday Of Woodrow Wilson

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP).—Calling 1925 a "Woodrow Wilson" year because of the progress made toward international peace, his admirers are marking today, which would have been his 69th birthday, as a national event by dinners and other testimonials in his honor. The Post Office Department has joined in the spirit of the day by placing on sale the new 17c Wilson Memorial stamp here, Washington, Princeton, N. J., and Stanton, Va., the War President's birthplace, today for the first time.

Woodrow Wilson Dinner Be Given Charlotte Tonight

Charlotte, Dec. 28.—(AP).—Joseph Daniels, war secretary of the navy, will be the principal speaker of the Woodrow Wilson dinner here tonight. Approximately 400 Carolinians are expected to gather for the occasion in observance of the 69th anniversary of the late president.

Pershing to Return To United States

Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP).—Because of failing health, General John J. Pershing is expected to return here within the next month from Chile, where he is representing President Coolidge and the Chilean-Peruvian Arbitration of the provinces of Tarana-Arica.

His physicians had recommended that he begin his homeward trip not later than January 15, and he might depart from Arica before that date if proper arrangements can be made.

Details of the General's illness are not known here, but reports reaching Washington have somewhat alarmed his friends in the Capital. There has been a marked increase in blood pressure in addition to complications resulting from infected teeth. He is in his 66th year.

Although Washington officials decline to make any announcement regarding the General's return to the United States, there were evidences that his departure from South America would in no sense be a diplomatic retreat from an international situation, which has become embarrassing.

TODAY

(Copyright, 1925)
Anyhow, We're Prosperous
Poison Ivy Bootleg
Cold in Siberia
Insull Might
ARTHUR BRISBANE

This country is big, prosperous, and its men in business, are learning to deal with big money. It seemed gigantic when Uncle Sam undertook the Panama Canal, that might cost three hundred million dollars. Such a sum inspired awe. Now, it is the small change of really big business.

Any number of concerns would handle a Panama contract.

Standard Oil, in California, absorbs Pacific oil, the latter casually announces distribution of one hundred millions or so of securities to its stockholders. And the whole thing amounts to "only five hundred millions, maybe a little more or less." That's one day's item, and soon forgotten.

Once it was whispered that Standard Oil was a billion-dollar octopus, and fierce it was chopped into many tiny-weeny pieces.

Each little piece grew into an octopus on its own account, and each one talks hundreds of millions only.

Our octopuses are doing better.

Tennessee moonshiners produce a brand of "whiskey" that would have prevented the evolution of the word. It would have killed all the apes before they had a chance to become men.

Lye, poison ivy and tobacco juice are included in this whiskey. Cheaper than corn whiskey, more quickly made, with a real bite.

If your "genuine pre-war" stuff turns out to be Tennessee's latest, you will know it. It seizes the mucous membrane from the mouth, causing the tongue to swell and protrude.

New Siberian gold fields, to which Russians only are admitted, are enormously rich, and may shift the gold balance from this proud nation to Bolshevik Russia. Five hundred million dollars worth of gold, it is expected, will soon be added to Russia's supply.

What effect will it have on haughty Uncle Sam, if Russia equals him as a gold owner? It would be hard for our best minds to resist the persuasive powers of so much gold.

And what effect will the new yellow treasure have on Russia and her rulers? Will they become more conservative as they become rich, and join the world chorus of governing high finance? Probably.

Joseph Pulitzer used to say often, "Brisbane, if you ever get any money, which you never will, you will find that our opinions will change."

The Chicago News sold for fourteen millions, not dear for a profitable, established newspaper. But don't buy stock in any new newspaper enterprise. If you do you will probably learn of something to your disadvantage.

The new owners of the Daily News announce conspicuously that Samuel Insull has no interest in the paper, does not and will not own any stock.

Insull runs the light, power, etc., of Chicago, and the News owners evidently wish it known that he has nothing to do with their paper.

They may be wrong about that. There is only one kind of brains and Insull has plenty of the one kind. If he had a newspaper, and would take his mind off other things, he would fight for his readers, not influenced by other "Insulls."

Would help? He would surely make more of a success than any committee. A committee cannot run a newspaper, or nurse a baby.

A rich American girl thought she wanted a count, married him. Had a baby, found she did not want him.

Count Salm, proud father wants that baby, the small child plays with too many toys while detectives watch, that it may not be carried away by the loving father.

Many fathers being primitive Barbarians will say "that father DIDN'T LAY THAT EGG."

FURNITURE PLANT BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE TODAY

Martin Furniture Company Suffers Estimated Damage of \$150,000 by Fire Early This Morning.

Hickory, Dec. 28.—(AP).—At 10:39 o'clock this morning the fire which threatened to destroy the Martin Furniture Company was almost entirely under control and the damage has been estimated by officials of the concern at \$150,000.

Hickory, N. C., Dec. 28.—(AP).—Fire starting in the finishing room of the Martin Furniture Co. here at 10:39 o'clock this morning spread rapidly throughout the packing department and storage room until nearly half of the large plant was completely destroyed. Officials estimated this morning that the damage would reach nearly \$175,000.

All fire fighting apparatus in the city was called, but flames in the packing and finishing departments could not be stopped. A brisk wind fanned the blaze into a fury. It was estimated that more than 100 finished suites of high class furniture went up in smoke and nearly 200 unfinished suites destroyed. The loading room, where the graded furniture is placed before it is packed in the cars for shipping was completely destroyed, with the bulk of the furniture marked for the northern markets. Two freight cars ready to be loaded with furniture were pulled out just in time to save them from destruction. At 10:15 o'clock the fire was still raging.

GEN. C. K. HANCOCK WAS FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH TODAY

Well Known Man Found Dead Near Hunting Camp South Of New Bern

New Bern, Dec. 28.—(AP).—Captain Charles K. Hancock, well known New Bern man, was found frozen to death near his hunting camp, eight miles south of New Bern, this morning about 11 o'clock by a posse led by Sheriff Lane. Captain Hancock, who was about 75 years old, was spending the week-end alone at his camp. He was reported to have been at a nearby farm house about four o'clock Sunday morning, and it is believed by the sheriff that he lost his way on his return and froze to death.

Dies Suddenly While Waiting Bus to Charlotte

Gastonia, Dec. 28.—(AP).—Rev. John J. Harrell, 68, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Bessemer City, died suddenly in that place today at eight o'clock, while standing in a drug store waiting for a bus to Charlotte.

LEAVE FOR TOUR OF HOLLYWOOD, MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradsher, Mesdames R. D. Harrington, L. H. Bowling, Annie Long, Misses Janie Lyerly, Katherine Cousins, Ernestine Forbes, Margaret Fleming, Virginia Suther and Estelle Greene; Messrs. G. V. Smith, Charles Cobb, John Allen, R. W. Gorman, B. Werthington; Dr. J. C. Greene, W. J. Smith, of Bethel, and D. J. Whitchard left yesterday for an eight day tour to Hollywood and Miami, Florida.

has rights." What would they say, if a new laid 2345c "JOIN" say if a hen laid an egg, and they saw the rooster walking off with it?

That would say "hold on, YOU DIDN'T LAY THAT EGG."

In the News of the Day



CHARLES A. CHANNEL



MRS. BIGELOW TILTON



LADISLAS REYMOND



J. F. J. MALONE

Whichard Reunion Christmas Day A Delightful Event

On Christmas day the families of Mrs. Sarah J. Whichard and Mrs. Nancy C. Whichard held a re-union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whichard. The affair being a complete surprise to each. They were not informed of the occasion until the guests had all arrived and presented to them many useful and attractive Christmas gifts.

In the morning music and fire-side chats were enjoyed. At 1:30 decorated cakes appeared on the program, one bearing the Star of Bethlehem, then came the turkey with cranberry sauce. Policeman Jesse Whichard furnished a barbecued pig with plenty of "hot stuff" on it. There were pickles, pies, salads, and in fact, everything it takes to satisfy an appetite. But p-o-s-i-t-i-v-e-l-y no egg-nog. In spite of the cold weather, this was served on the lawn in picnic style. In a very appropriate manner Mr. Frank Whichard thanked God for the blessings we had received during the year, for the fellowship of loved ones, and for such an abundance of food.

Members of Mrs. Nancy Whichard's family were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ross, six children, one son-in-law and two grand children; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore, six children; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whichard, three children; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whichard, six children; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whichard, one child; Hattie and Robert Whichard.

Members of Mrs. Nancy Whichard's family were as follows:

Mrs. J. E. Hawkins, five children; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnhill and "Spot," the dog; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whichard, five children; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss, three children; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whichard, one child, and Miss Clara Whichard. Also Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whitehurst, Jr., who were recently married. Mrs. Whitehurst being the daughter of J. F. Whichard; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore and three sons; also enjoyed the occasion.

Making a total of (71) seventy-one people present, each declaring this to be a most happy Christmas, and John and Neta to be ideal Whichards.

GEN. S. B. BUTLER HAS WITHDRAWN HIS RESIGNATION

Will Go To San Diego Cal., To Take Command of Marine Corps.

Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP).—Brigadier General Snedley B. Butler today withdrew his resignation from the Marine Corps.

Although the leave under which he had been serving as director of Public Safety of Philadelphia would not expire until December 31, General Butler immediately reported for duty. He will return to Philadelphia for a few days to arrange his private affairs and then come back to Washington. Late in January he will go to San Diego, California, to take command of the Marine Corps there.

Institutes Suit Against American Tobacco Company

Mr. Greene Tripp, who several weeks ago was shot and seriously wounded by W. H. Turner, night watchman of the American Tobacco Company, has through his attorneys, Messrs. Dunn and Langer, instituted suit in the sum of \$50,000, because of injuries sustained from which he was confined in the Pitt Community Hospital for more than a month. Because of the fact that Mr. Tripp has not yet attained the age of 21 years, the action is being brought by his next best friend, Mr. T. T. Hollingsworth.

COLDEST WEATHER IN FIVE YEARS

The coldest weather in five years was registered here early this morning, the thermometer showing nine degrees above zero. On January 6th, 1920, the thermometer registered eight degrees above zero. At this time the river was frozen over, and today it is frozen around the edges. At 1 o'clock today the thermometer registered 25 degrees above zero.

COLD WAVE CAUSING GREAT SUFFERING THROUGHT COUNT

Nearly 30 Deaths Attributed to Cold While Accidents Were Numerous Some Moderation Expected Tuesday.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP).—Astronomers with their eyes on sun spots and other solar phenomena and weather prophets who recently warned bitter cold weather for latter part of December, were not their prediction come true, sweeping out of the north-east the winds of winter time have invaded every section of the United States and Canada, leaving death and destruction as a week-end aftermath.

From the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Seaboard, frost and sub zero temperatures prevailed with virtually no relief in sight today, but with some moderation promised Tuesday.

The cold wave from the north land pushed even into the heart of Dixie and beyond to the northern part of Florida. Nearly 30 deaths were attributed to the cold. Accidents were numerous. Property valued at several millions was destroyed by fire and great suffering was caused among the poor and homeless. In the east particularly the low temperature brought home the seriousness of the coal strike now in its 17th week where below zero temperatures were recorded in several parts of Pennsylvania, and other Atlantic producing regions.

While most of the country was in the grip of the cold, element manifestations of other kind were noted in other parts of the world. Lightning set off several petroleum tanks. Buenos Aires, Argentina, claiming \$1,000,000 damage. Several earthquakes were felt in Mexico, while storms continued to take a heavy toll in France.

Andrews Pleased With Condition South Agencies

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP).—Having completed inspection of custom ports of entry and coast guard and prohibition units on the South Atlantic Seaboard, except Florida, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew, and his party, left here early today aboard a coast guard cutter bound for Key West at Savannah.

Veteran A. C. L. Conductor Drops Dead

Wilmington, Dec. 28.—(AP).—"Captain" Harvey Twining, veteran A. C. L. conductor in the services many years between Wilmington and Norfolk, dropped dead as he was about to board his train this morning for the Virginia city. Captain Twining was 61 years old. A heart attack was given as the cause.

Charter Granted J. A. Taylor, Inc.

Raleigh, Dec. 28.—(AP).—The following certificate of incorporation was issued from the office of the Secretary of State today: John A. Taylor, Inc., of Wilmington, N. C., with authorized capital stock of \$300,000 and \$100,000 subscribed by J. A. Taylor, and Charlie D. French, all of Wilmington, N. C.

Eastman to Become Chairman Interstate Commerce Comm.

Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP).—John B. Eastman will become chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission January first under the rule of rotation, by which the position is filled from among the commissioned members.

DAILY REFLECTOR

Established 1882
Every Afternoon Except Sunday

DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

Telephone 26

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C., as second
class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year \$3.00
Six months 2.50
Three months 1.25
One month .50
One week (by carrier) .20
One week .12
Subscriptions will be discontinued
at expiration of time paid for.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is ex-
clusively entitled to the use for
publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it, or other-
wise credited in this paper and
also the local news published
herein. All rights of publication
of special dispatches are
reserved.

Thomas A. Edison is re-
ported to have cut his work-
ing day to 18 hours. Per-
haps the union got after him.

The 104-year Oklahoma
woman who married a
youth of 77 may believe in
picking 'em young and train-
ing 'em.

HOURS OF LABOR

Within the memory of
this generation the aver-
age working week was six
days of twelve hours each,
but in many industries it
was extended to seven days.
Then they reduced the
working day to ten hours
and made the six-day work-
ing week more universal
and established the Satur-
day half-holiday. Still later
the eight-hour day came in-
to vogue throughout the na-
tion.

There has been much talk
of a six-hour and even four-
hour working day, although
the movement has progress-
ed no farther than the verbal
threat, but without form-
ality of giving notice the five
day working week is with
us. New York city house
painters have voted them-
selves a whole-holiday on
Saturday, a similar attempt
was made without success
in Philadelphia and power-
ful influences are at work a-
mong labor unions to obtain
approval both in custom and
in law of the five-day week
throughout all industry.

Within certain limits the
reduction of working hours
and days may maintain out-
put but when it exceeds
those limits the theory be-
comes a myth. Too long
hours are destructive of
human efficiency, has been
the contention of labor, but
how long is an efficient
working-day and can the
number of laboring hours in
the day be standardized for
all industry? It is possible
that many twelve-hour
workers are more efficient
than some eight-hour wage
drawers.

For much of its prosperity
the United States depends
upon its exported surplus
production. It progresses
not by what it consumes,
but by what it is able to
produce over and above its
own needs. While the rest
of the world is working
overtime American labor
cannot afford to slice more
hours off its working-week.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frost
Level Farm 10 Minutes from
Greenville on Brick Road, Tuesday
Dec. 23-10:30, Easy Terms.

WISE CRAX

Water seeks its level even in the
stock market. -Canton News.

Still, the new filterer has that
same supercilious cough as it goes
by on a hill. -Youngstown Vindi-
cator.

If he has that hunted look, his
sultane may contain either a pay
roll or a quart. -Defiance Crescent
News.

Some girls marry in haste, and
repent in a boarding house. -
Mobile News-Item.

The nation is becoming more
democratic. Even the middle
class now get their scandals on
the front page. -Little Rock
Democrat.

A Boston society woman walk-
ed 444 miles in 11 hours, but the
dispatches did not say what kind
of a cigarette she wanted. -
Nashville Banner.

Now if the World Court could
only manage to work up a divorce
case, interest would grow aston-
ishingly. -Durham Sun.

In many instances now the coal
bin has become a has-been. -
Greensboro Record.

Cold feet have kept many a hot-
head out of trouble. -Fayetteville
Observer.

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspond-
ents at World Centers
of Population.

By ALICE LANGEIER
1 N S Staff Correspondent
Of all the well-known reubiles
France has certainly the greatest
number of queens. A new one is
on the point of receiving her crown
Not content with her Queen of the
Markets, the Queen of the Latin
Quarter, the Queen of the Sténos
and queen of every one of the
twenty wards of the capital, Paris
has decided to elect an umbrella
queen. Within a few days Her
Majesty is to be chosen at the
Pavils d'Orléans in the avenue du
Males. She will have two maids
in waiting holding over her the
latest TomPouce. For it is more
than likely that the weather-clerk
will shed tears of joy on the cere-
mony.

A prize of 100,000 francs, a little
less than \$5,000, is to be offered for
the best plan handed in for the
construction of tunnels and gar-
ages under the Grand Boulevards
in order to relieve the traffic diffi-
culties which seem to be increasing
every day. Everyone is urged to
take part and think up his idea for
clearing up the traffic problems at
the most congested parts between
the Madeleine and the palace de la
Republique. The prize will be al-
lotted by a jury appointed by the
Prefect of the Seine department
and Prefect of Police.

That it was better to allow the
short-haired person sitting in front
of you to keep on her close-fitting
hat, was tried out in one of the
Paris theatres recently. The little
hat really did not interfere with
the view of the stage but the per-
son behind was a stickler for rules
and regulations, so politely asked
the woman to remove her hat. She
complained with politeness and im-
mediately fluffed out her short
locks (oh, not intentionally, of
course!) until they stood out in all
directions and the man behind spent
the rest of the evening dodging from
one side to the other to see the
play. The next time he will un-
doubtedly let well enough alone.

A mother travelling from Brus-
sels to Lille had so many children
she didn't know what to do. One
of the sextette, a boy of seven
years, fell out while the train was
speeding at sixty miles an hour
The mother tried to jump out after
him but was fortunately prevented
by other fellow-passengers. The
alarm bell was rung and the train
came to a stop. The guard ran
down the line and found the child
as healthy as ever talking merrily
to a roadman.

Paris firemen are sometimes
used for other purposes than put-
ting out fires. When a patient at
the Curie hospital attempted sui-
cide by gas poisoning the other day
the fire brigade was called out to
bring their latest type of oxygen
inhaler for treatment. The fire-
men's intervention saved the unfor-
tunate woman's life.

Paris chauffeurs have adopted
military tactics to keep warm this
below zero weather. Any bright
morning will see a number of them
doing squad formations and set-

ting up exercises in the spacious
Place Vendôme and visitors at the
Ritz Hotel can see a lively crowd
of Frenchmen amusing themselves
at keeping warm while their cars
wait—but keeping a close eye on
them all the while.

Parisian women will now find
their cigarettes where they buy
their pins and pretimes. With an
eye to better business, the State
authorities who have the monopoly
of tobacco on this side of the wa-
ter, are going to allow the large
department shops to put in tobacco
counters and thus, Milady, will be
able to find her "smokes" close by
her feminine necessities.

Despite the large number of wo-
men who smoke, more and more
French women are taking up the
habit, very few skirts are ever to
be seen in the little Parisian "Ba-
reaux de Tabac." The fair smokers
seem to be shy about approach-
ing the little booths where the ma-
jority of cigarettes are sold. Most
of them buy what they want
through some medium or other, be
it husband, brother or hotel porter.
It is believed that they would pur-
chase much more tobacco if they
could do it themselves without any
embarrassment.

French women, according to the
majority of pretty cigarette clerks
seem to prefer the mellow aroma of
Egypt or Turkey. British and
American women cater to the do-
mestic brands like Camels, Lucky
Strikes and Chesterfields.

PUBLIC LAND SALE

Under and by the terms of
sale provided in that certain mort-
gage deed executed by David A.
Jannie and Annie R. Jannie to Mrs.
Sallie Summrell, which mortgage
was executed on the 22nd day of
Nov. 1924 and recorded in the
office of Register of Deeds of Pitt
county in book D-16, page 289,
default having been made in the
payment of the indebtedness there-
in expressed, the undersigned
mortgagees will sell at public
sale before the court house
door in Greenville, N. C., for
CASH on the

6th day of January 1926—
the following described property:
Situating in Stokes, N. C., and
being lots No. 2 and 3 in Block
B, on plat of property formerly
owned by Robertson, heirs and
known as the J. L. Perkins prop-
erty as surveyed by J. C. Fields,
which plat of said property is
recorded in Map Book 1, page 27
in register of deeds of Pitt county.
SALLIE SUMMERELL,
Mortgagee.
W. A. Darden, Atty 71twk-4wks

LAND SALE

By virtue of the power of sale
contained in a certain decree of
the Superior Court of Pitt county
made in Special Proceedings No.
2666, entitled, "R. A. McLaw-
horn and Elizabeth McLawhorn,
by her guardian, vs. O. M. Mc-
Lawhorn," the undersigned com-
missioner will sell at public auc-
tion, before the court house in
Greenville, at noon on

Tuesday, January 5th, 1926
the following described tract of
land:
All that tract of land in Beaver
Dam Township, Pitt county, ad-
joining the lands of C. D. Smith
and other, beginning on Line Log
Canal on the south side at a stake
with a cypress, oak and sweet
gum pointers, and running S. 22-
25 E. 475 ft. thence S. 22-15 E.
1291 ft. to the Stantonburg road;
thence S. 24 E. 700 ft. thence S.
23-25 E. 480 ft. thence S. 24 E.
789 ft. thence S. 23-35 E. 408
ft., to an iron stake, a corner;
thence S. 74-50 E. 305.5 ft.,
thence S. 86-40 E. 239 ft. thence
to an iron stake, another corner;
thence N. 14 W. 733 ft. thence
N. 14-10 W. 899 ft. thence N.
14-10 W. 425 ft. thence N. 14
W. 279 ft. to said Stantonburg
road; thence N. 14 W. 1823 ft. to
a bridge over Pine Log Canal;
thence N. 82-40 W. 232 ft. thence
S. 86-10 W. 386 ft. thence S.
78-30 W. 313 ft. thence S. 81-20
W. 279 ft. to the beginning, con-
taining 82.20 acres, except one-
fourth acre known as school
house lot.

Terms of sale. First, said com-
missioner will offer said land for
cash, second, for one-third cash,
balance in one and two years.

This is a re-sale and said land
will be sold subject to a mort-
gage for \$2700.00 and the pur-
chaser will be required to as-
sume said mortgage.

This December 19, 1925,
F. G. JAMES,
Commissioner,

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the power of sale
contained in that mortgage deed
executed and delivered by Will H.
Smith and wife Annie Laura
Smith, to W. H. Woolard, dated
December 13th, 1924 and duly
registered in Book W-14 at page
356 in the office of the Register of
Deeds of Pitt County, the under-
signed will on

Monday, January 18th, 1926 at
12 o'clock, noon

before the court house door in
Greenville, Pitt county, North
Carolina, sell to the highest bid-
der for cash a certain lot or par-
cel of land, lying and being in the
town of Greenville, county of Pitt,
and state of North Carolina, more
particularly described as follows:
On the west side of Fleming
Street, beginning at a stake on
Fleming Street, the corner of lots
No. 4 and No. 5 and running with
the dividing line between said lots
westwardly 110.16 feet to a stake;
thence with the dividing line of
lots No. 5 and No. 10 northwardly
50.86 feet to a stake; thence

with the dividing line of lots No.
5 and No. 6 to a stake; thence
with the western edge of Fleming
Street 50.8 feet to the beginning,
the same being lot No. 5 in Block
as shown on a map made by J. B.
E. of the College View property,
Harding, C. E., in April, 1916,
which map is duly registered in
Map Book No. 1 at page 84 of the
Pitt County Registry, and being
the same lot deeded to W. H.
Smith and wife, by Moseley Broth-
ers, March 24, 1921, by deed re-
corded in Book X-13 at page 53 in
the office of the Register of Deeds
of Pitt county.

This December 18th, 1925,
W. H. WOOLARD,
Mortgagee,
James L. Evans, Attorney,
19 1tw4wks

LAND SALE

By virtue of the power of sale
contained in that deed of trust,
which was made by the Virginia-
Carolina Land Corporation to M.
R. Quinley, trustee, which ap-
pears of record in the office of
the Register of Deeds of Pitt
county in Book 1-13, page 223,
and at the request of the holder
of the notes or bonds, secured in
said deed of trust, the under-
signed trustee will sell at public
auction, for cash, before the
court house in Greenville, on

Monday, the 4th day of January,
1926

the following described lands, o-
wit:
All those certain tracts of land
lying and being in the county of
Pitt and state of North Carolina
near the town of Grifton, and
being tracts numbered 23, 24, and
25, on a plot of land formerly
owned by J. P. Quinley, dec'd
and known as J. P. Quinley
farm, as surveyed and plotted by
Paul King, C. E. plat of which
is on record in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt county
in Map Book 2, page 54, to which
said plot reference is hereby made
for more perfect description.
Tract No. 25 contains 19.78 acres
Tract No. 24 contains 19.13 acres,
and Tract No. 25 contains 22.70
acres, making a total of 61.61
acres.

Said lots will be sold to pay
the balance due for the purchase
money.

This December 4, 1925,
M. R. QUINLEY,
Trustee,
F. G. James & Son, Attorneys

NOTICE

North Carolina, Pitt County
In the Superior Court
Irene F. Lee,

L. H. Lee.
The defendant named named
will take notice that an action
entitled as above has been com-
menced in the Superior Court of Pitt
County to obtain from him an
absolute divorce by the plaintiff
and the said defendant will fur-
ther take notice that he is re-
quired to appear before the clerk of
the Superior Court of Pitt county
within twenty days after Decem-
ber 15th, 1925, at the court house
in Greenville, North Carolina, and
answer or demur to the complaint
in said action or the plaintiff will
apply to the court for the relief
demanded in said complaint.

This is the 4th day of Dec. 1925,
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court
By E. F. Tucker, D. C.
F. G. James & Son, Attys for ptf.
8 1twk 4wks.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale
contained in that certain mort-
gage executed by John W. Buck
and Wm. H. Haddock to Jacob
Barrow, bearing date of Septem-
ber 21, 1918, which said mort-
gage is duly recorded in the of-
fice of the Register of Deeds of
Pitt county in Book T-12 at page
86, and default having been made
in the payment of the indebted-
ness thereby secured, the under-
signed mortgagee will Saturday
the 9th day of January 1926, at
12 o'clock, noon, before the court
house door in Pitt county, expose
to public sale to the highest bid-
der for cash, the following de-
scribed real estate, to-wit:

Beginning at J. J. Wall's up-
per corner at the run of Swift
Creek and runs S. 85 E. 132 44-5
poles to Sam Johnson's corner to
the canal, thence to his corner,
a stake, thence with another of
his lines N. 82 1-2 E. 3-5 poles
to a stake, thence S. 12 W. 59
4-5 poles to a stake, thence S. 71
W. 150 1-2 poles to the run of
Swift Creek, thence down said
Creek to the beginning, contain-
ing 61 acres more or less.

This 8th day of December
1925.

JACOB BARROW,
Mortgagee,
F. C. Harding, Atty. 1twk4wks

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of author-
ity conferred upon us in a deed of
trust executed by John W. Bur-
ney, Jr., on the 11th day of May,
1925, and recorded in Book of
mortgages V-15, at page 270, we
will on Saturday the 23rd day of
January 1926, at 12 o'clock noon
at the courthouse door in Green-
ville, Pitt county, sell at public
auction for cash to the highest
bidder the following land, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of
land lying and being situated in
Swift Creek Township, Pitt coun-
ty, North Carolina, and bounded
on the North by the lands of L.
C. Burney and the county road
leading from Greenville to New
Bern, on the east by the lands of
Lee Moore, on the South and west
by the lands of Lee Moore, and
Swift Creek, lying on both sides
of the county road leading from
Greenville to Kinston, and more
specifically described as follows:
Beginning at a Colton Gum
and Ashe on the run of Swift
Creek, known as the Lee Moore

Corner, and running thence with
the run of Swift Creek as fol-
lows: S. 47 W. 450 feet, N. 73
30 W. 118 ft. N. 35-30 W. 600 ft.
to the bridge on the Kinston road
crossing said creek, thence con-
tinuing with the run of said creek
N. 44-10 W. 1176 feet, thence N.
26 W. 1370 feet to L. C. Burney's
corner of the run of Swift
Creek; thence with L. C. Burney's
line N. 74-55 E. 1570 feet
to L. C. Burney's corner on the
county road centered by two
pines; thence with said road and
L. C. Burney's line N. 21-45 W.
321 feet to the intersection of the
Greenville and New Bern
roads, thence with the Greenville
and New Bern road S. 45 E 1115
feet to the intersection of the
Greenville and New Bern road
with the Washington Road, thence
with the said Greenville and New
Bern road, S. 52 E. 523 feet,
thence with said road S. 56-30 E.
1002 feet to a stake, Lee Moore's
corner on said road, thence with
Lee Moore's line S. 25-30 W. 300
feet, thence with said line S. 26
W. 1790 feet to a Cotton Gum
and Ashe on the run of Swift
Creek, Lee Moore's corner, the
beginning containing 152 acres as
is shown by plat of survey of
said tract of land made by W. C.
Dresbach, C. E., and being the
same tract of land conveyed by
P. H. Burney, administrator of
the estate of S. W. Burney, Jr., to
pay off and discharge the indebt-
edness secured by said deed of
trust to the North Carolina Joint
Stock Land Bank of Durham.

This the 14th day of Dec. 1925
FIRST NATIONAL TRUST CO.,
Trustee,
Durham, N. C.
23 1tw4wks

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the
power of sale contained in that
certain Deed of Trust, executed
by Penie E. Evans and husband,
W. H. Evans to J. H. Blount,
trustee, for Blount-Harvey Co.,
Inc., and F. S. Royster Guano Co.,
Inc., under date of January 23rd,
1925, of Record in Book 255 of
Mortgages on page 155 of the
public registry of Beaufort coun-
ty, and default having been made
in the payment of the notes secur-
ed thereby, the undersigned trust-
ee will offer for sale, for cash, at
public auction before the court
house door,

Greenville, North Carolina, Thurs-
day, January 21, 21, 1926,
at 12 o'clock, noon,

the following described parcels
of real estate, to-wit:
In Patebous Township, Pitt
county, State of N. C., being tract
No. 6 containing 14 1-2 acres
situated near the Town of Patebous
on plot of property formerly
owned by Frank H. Rollins and
others and known as Rollins-Sears
land and the same which has been
surveyed by Harding and Rivers
C. E.'s, which said plot or map is
recorded in Map Book 1, page
127 of Pitt County Registry. Both
of said tracts making a total of
35.20 acres and they being ad-
joining tracts they form and now
constitute one body or tract of
land, it being the same land which
was conveyed to W. H. Evans and
wife, Eliza Evans, by B. F. Sears
and wife, Alice Sears and which
Deed is recorded in Book J-12,
page 83 of Pitt County Registry,
and by W. H. Evans to Penie E.
Evans as recorded in Book B-14,
page 313.

Also one other certain tract
of land which was conveyed to J. A.
and W. J. Harris by M. T. Spier
and wife as recorded in Book Z-8,
page 12 and later conveyed to
Penie Evans by W. J. Harris and
J. A. Harris as is recorded in
Book T-9, page 307 and lying
and being in Patebous Township
on the north side of Taylor River
formerly owned by Geo. Moore
deceased and J. J. Rollins and J.
J. Perkins and described in Book
T-9 at page 308.

This the 21st day of December,
J. H. BLOUNT,
Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of power
of sale contained in that certain
deed of trust executed by V. L.
Johnson and wife, Huldah John-
son to S. O. Worthington, trustee,
on the 7th day of February, 1924,
as appears on record in book G-15
at page 218 of the Pitt County
Registry, said deed of trust car-
rying full power of sale in case
of default in the payment of the
notes secured thereby, and there-
having been default in the pay-
ment of the same the undersigned
will offer for sale before the
court house door in Greenville on
Monday the

4th day of Jan. 1926, at 12
o'clock, noon,

the following described real es-
tate to-wit:

Being known and designated as
lot 5 in the Elhu Briley division,
map book 1 at page 102, begin-
ning on the north side of the
public road, the dividing between
lots 4 and 5 of the Briley divi-
sion and runs N. 19 E. about 2100
feet to the northern end to the
Briley farm, thence N. 78-15 W.
to John A. Briley's line or corner
of lot 1, thence with the John A.
Briley line S. 13 W. to the afore-
said road, thence S. 15-30 E. 240
feet, thence S. 21-15 W. 559 feet
thence N. 42-10 W. 140 feet to a
corner, thence S. 44-45 E. 565
feet to a corner between lots 4
and 5, thence with the dividing
line of lots 4 and 5 N. 19 E. 933
feet to the public road and begin-
ning containing 39 87-100 acres
and being the same land deeded by
F. M. Wooten commissioner to W.
B. Brown and by Brown to V. L.
Johnson.

Terms of sale CASH.

This the 2nd day of Dec. 1925.
S. O. WORTHINGTON,
Trustee.

Wants

Rates: 1c per word (mini-
mum 25c) per insertion this size
type. Larger type double price.
Persons not having regular ac-
count with this office must send
or bring cash with copy. No
want ads taken over telephone.

BIG BARGAIN! DROP HEAD
Singer Sewing Machine only
\$19.00, Singer Sewing Ma-
chine office, Phone 136. J. A.
Johnson. 23 4tp

FOR SALE CHEAP — NICE
young milk cow. Pounded a but-
ter a day guaranteed. Reason
for selling, going to leave town.
Address P. O. Box 648, Green-
ville, N. C. 23 5t

GO TO ASKEWS STORE FOR
your fire works. We have a car-
load. 22 3t

FOR RENT — 8 ROOM BRICK
bungalow. Mrs. J. R. Askew.
22 3t

CHICKENS, SPECIAL PRICE
of 25c cash per pound on hens
until Christmas. Oakley Grocery
Co., Evans St. 21 4ts

WE CAN FURNISH MOST
any model you might want
in a new Buick this week.
C. L. Carrow, Buick Deal-
er, Washington, N. C. 18 6

FLOWERS! FLOWERS! FLOWERS!
Largest grower of flowers
in Eastern Carolina. Phone
443-W, Greenville Floral Co.
21 ft.

FOR SALE — A MULE, OR
will exchange for a cow. R. W. Dail
Greenville, N. C. 18 6t

MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR
quality in the new Star Six. A
real automobile at a low cost.
Call us for a demonstration.
Harrington Motor Co., Pruittie
& McGowan Garage. 18 6t

I HAVE THE NEW STAR FOUR
why are you walking? This is
a dandy. Let us demonstrate
Call Harrington Motor Co.
Pruittie & McGowan Garage.
18 6t

FOR RENT THAD WILLIAMS
residence on Evans St. All mod-
ern conveniences. Ready for
occupancy Jan. 1st. Apply J.
H. Waldrup. 21 ft

WHEN BETTER AUTOMO-
biles are built, Buick will
build them. C. L. Car-
row, Buick Dealer, Wash-
ington, N. C. 18 6t

ANWAY'S CROUP AND Cough
Syrup is guaranteed to relieve
croup in two minutes. Absolu-
tely harmless. Sold for thirty
years for coughs and croup. At
all stores. 1 1m

PHONE 330 WASHING-
ton, N. C. about the New
Buicks We can make you
a quick delivery. C. L.
Carrow, Washington, N.
C. 18 6t

GET PAY EVERY DAY. DIS-
tribute 150 necessary products
to established users. Extracts,
soaps, food products, etc.
World's largest company will
back you with surprising plan.
Write the J. R. Watkins Com-
pany, Dept. K-14, 231 Johnson
Avenue, Newark, N. J. 28-2t

NOTICE

This is to notify all of my cus-
tomers and creditors that I am
no longer connected with the
Serve-All Filling Station on High-
way Ninety, leading out of Beth-
el, N. C.
December 24, 1925.
C. E. BROWN,
12-23-25

STRAYED LAST WEDNESDAY
night from my farm near Ay-
den a black mare mule weigh-
ing about a thousand pounds,
age three years. Had on grass
halter and shipping tag was at-
tached to tail. Heber Rob-
erson, R. F. D. 1, Winterville,
N. C. 28-3t-p.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—
White setter, male, brown
mark under left eye, answers
to name "Snow Ball." Will
reward for any information
that will lead to his recovery.
A. L. Summrell, phone 231-W
28-2t.

FORD RADIATOR PROTEC-
tors free. Call Taft & Van-
dyke. 28-1t.

REWARD OFFERED FOR CON-
tinued use of Whole Grain
Wheat. You will be rewarded
by relief from stomach trou-
ble and constipation. You will
also have your blood replenish-
ed with the mineral elements
Nature made it of. J. J. Gil-
bert distributor, phone 168.
28-1t.

LOST, THURSDAY NIGHT—
Two small Christmas packages
addressed to Mrs. Robert D.
Whitchard. The return of this
will be highly appreciated.
Whitchard's Grocery. 28-1t

BUICKS ARE OUT SELL-
ing all medium price six-
cylinder cars. C. L. Car-
row, Buick Dealer, Wash-
ington, N. C. 19 6t

REWARD IS OFFERED FOR A
cause of headache that Kola-
dine fails to cure in five minutes.
Safe, sure, harmless. Sold at

LOCALS

Misses Clara and Marie Foster and Mr. Robert Broch of Maysville attended the Tucker Mattocks wedding on Friday night.

Mrs. Lottie Mattocks, Miss Mildred and Herman Mattocks are visiting relatives and friends in Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker have returned from Windsor where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Luper, Miss Ruth Luper and Master Gray and Elmore Luper have returned from Richmond where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Miss Pearl Wright who is teaching in Wilmington is spending the holidays with her parents, President and Mrs. R. H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe, of Burlington, have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Warren, Jr. Mr. Sharpe returned home Sunday but Mrs. Sharpe will remain a few days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son, Harry, Jr., of Weldon, are the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Warren, Jr.

Mr. Eddie Webb, of Wilson, spent Christmas night here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and children spent Thursday afternoon in Kinston.

Mrs. John R. Carroll, of Winterville, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Mrs. John Davis, Miss Lucy Davis, Mrs. Maude Demerson and Mr. C. W. Davis, of Kinston, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Humber.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Shepard, of Wilson, were week-end guests of Mrs. D. J. Whitchard.

Miss Nancy Grey, of Wilson, has returned home after spending the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phelps spent Saturday in Henderson.

Miss Florence Phelps and Master Tom Phelps are visiting relatives in Henderson.

Dr. Virginia O. Johnson is spending the holidays with her mother in Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bland, and children of Goldsboro spent Christmas with Mrs. Bland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy of Tomahawk, who have been visiting President and Mrs. R. H. Wright have returned home.

Mrs. M. Murphy, of Snow Hill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Wright.

Miss Sudie Creech of Goldsboro is the guest of Miss Frances Moseley.

Misses Helen Gray and Elizabeth Jones have returned from Richmond, Va., where they spent Christmas.

Miss Ward Moore returned Sunday from Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg and family spent yesterday afternoon in Wilson.

END OF CENTURY CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The end of the Century Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. L. Little.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

TUCKER MATTOCKS (Reported)

A quiet, but beautiful wedding was solemnized on Friday evening, December 25, at the home of Mrs. Lottie Mattocks, when her daughter, Helen, became the bride of Mr. Ola Tucker.

The home was decorated with holly and other suggestions of the season. Prior to the ceremony Mrs. E. W. Griffin sweetly sang "Oh Promise Me, and I Know a Lovely Garden, with Mrs. L. P. Hall, aunt of the bride, accompanying at the piano. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bride and groom entered and were met at the altar by the bride's pastor, Rev. L. R. O'Brien who quietly united them in marriage. The impressive ring ceremony being used.

The bride was beautifully attired in a going away dress of brown Cortigella crepe satin with accessories to match.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a tour of northern cities. On their return they will make their home with the bride's mother, in College View.

Mrs. Tucker is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Lottie Mattocks and possesses a host of friends in this city and throughout the State. She is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College and for the past season has been one of the faculty of the Grimsland High School.

Mr. Tucker is a successful

farmer and tobaccoist of Pitt County. He is held in high esteem by friends throughout North Carolina and other states.

BACHELOR-LYTTLE (Reported)

On Christmas morning, at 11 o'clock, at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. A. Darden, in College View, Miss Marian Julia Lytle, daughter of Mr. William Lytle, of Gladwin, Michigan, and Mr. Edward Batchelor were quietly married before a small group of relatives and friends. The home was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season with an impressive array of holly, fern, and opelia roses intertwined with the wedding bells.

Before the ceremony Miss Bradeline Forbes, presiding at the piano, played "Until" and sang "I Love You Truly." The bride and groom entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march and were married by Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the Jervis Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Forbes played softly during the ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony coffee and sandwiches were served to those present.

The bride wore a tailored dress of navy crepe from Paris, France. Her corsage was of opelia, sweetheart roses, and fern.

Mrs. Batchelor, a popular teacher in the Practice School in connection with the East Carolina Teachers College, has won many friends during her many years in Greenville who welcome her as one of their number.

Mr. Batchelor is one of the prominent business men of this city, dealing in men's furnishings and ready-to-wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor left immediately for Richmond, Va., and other northern points. They will be at home after January the fifth in their home on East Ninth street.

MOSS-HARRELL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Isaac Webb announce the marriage of their niece

Mrs. Eva Belle Harrell to

Mr. Larry H. Moss

Tuesday, December twenty-second

Nineteen hundred and twenty-five

Cordele, Georgia.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Kinston, Dec. 23.—On Thursday evening at 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crisp were hosts at a formal dinner at their residence on Washington Avenue, honoring their daughter Miss Frances Crisp.

After being received by the hosts, the guests were directed to the dining-room where a scene of rare loveliness awaited them. Numerous lighted tapers in silver candelabra cast a soft glow over the room while Christmas decorations were in evidence everywhere. The table which was covered with a rich Madeira cloth with fillet inserts, had as its centerpiece a large silver basket filled with Richmond Red roses, swansonia and fern, tied with silver tulle. Silver candlesticks holding red cathedral candles graced the corners of the table.

Covers were laid for twelve, the place cards being suggestive of the occasion.

Shortly after the guests were seated, they discovered hidden in the corsages and boutonnières at their places tiny cards bearing the message: "Frances-Jack, March, 1926." At this time little Miss Jeanne Dillard Cowper, niece of the hostess, entered carrying a beautiful corsage of sweetheart rose buds with a ring concealed in one of the roses which she gracefully presented the bride-to-be.

A delicious five-course dinner was served the following who will be in the wedding: Miss Crisp with Mr. Marcus; Miss Margaret Whitaker and Mr. Rountree Crisp; Miss Margaret Copeland and Mr. Fred Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Parham, of Henderson, N. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanton, of Marion, N. C.

Miss Crisp is a representative of one of the leading families of North Carolina and a young lady of unusual beauty and charming personality. After receiving her academic training at Peace Institute she was a student of expression for several years at Leland Powers in Boston.

Mr. Marcus is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcus, of Florence, S. C., prominent in business and social circles. Since his graduation from Stetson University he has been connected in a managerial capacity with Southern Theatricals being now the organizer and general manager of the Eastern Carolina Amusement Company.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

pany, a corporation owning the stores in North and South Carolina.

The announcement of the approaching marriage of this popular young couple is heralded as an outstanding event for the early spring.

Judge J. Lloyd Horton, of Raleigh, was a Greenville visitor today.

W. E. Little, of Tarboro, was here today.

MOYE-COGGINS

By Rev. C. J. Harris

Last night at 7:30 o'clock, five miles from Greenville, at the home of Mr. B. H. Coggins, a quiet and beautiful marriage was solemnized by the writer in the presence of a few friends and relatives, when Miss Bettie Moye Coggins, the beautiful and charming daughter of Mr. R. H. Coggins became the loving bride of Mr. W. H. Moye.

Mrs. Moye is one of Pitt County's prettiest girls, and is held in high esteem by those who know her.

Mr. Moye is the son of the late Josephus Moye, and resides a few miles from Greenville. He is an industrious young planter and possesses an excellent character.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Moye left for the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nobles where they will spend the Christmas holidays. Their many friends wish for them a safe and happy voyage on their union sea of marriage life.

"It is not good that man should be alone," said the All-Wise God, "I will make him a help-meet."

The fair woman is the best God-given help to man. And Solomon the wisest of men after his highly favored extraordinary and unparalleled experience of being the husband of seven hundred wives, said, "Her price is far above rubies." Now then, may I not put in verse the following lines: Woman bright loving and beautiful, Woman virtuous great, not small, Woman wise cute and wonderful, Is the woman admired by all.

Now is the happy time of life, The ideal time to take a wife, The girls are robed in materials glee, Young man there is one for thee. And best of all it is written in character of living light: "He that taketh her in marriage doth well." (1 Cor. 7:28). And again, the union between husband and wife is so near and dear that heaven has inscribed, "Marriage is honorable in all." (Heb. 13:4).

KNIGHT-ALLSBROOK

Written by Pattle Jenkins

Scotland Neck, Dec. 27.—A wedding of unusual beauty was solemnized Saturday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allsbrook, when their niece, Miss Mary Ruth Allsbrook, became the bride of Mr. B. H. Knight.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Campbell.

Miss Pattle Jenkins of Greenville, N. C., rendered the wedding music. She wore a dress of tau crepeback satin and carried a corsage of pink roses.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, little Miss Lotta Smith Allsbrook, cousin of the bride, as flower girl, entered. She was dressed in Nile green crepe de chine and carried a basket of roses. The next to enter was little Miss Lucille Cutchins, as ring bearer. She was dressed in orchid crepe de chine. She carried the ring in the heart of a white lily. The bride and bridegroom entered the room together.

"I Love You Truly," was softly played during the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in an ensemble suit of brown crepeback satin, with accessories to match. She carried a beautiful bouquet of Brides' Roses, showered with valley lilies. Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as a recessional.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, after which the young couple left for a trip to Western North Carolina.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. E. B. Allsbrook, of Greenville, N. C. She is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College. By her charming personality she has won for herself many friends.

Mr. Knight is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight of Norfolk, Va., and is a senior of Williams and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight will be at home in Williamsburg after January 5, 1926.

KNIGHT ALLSBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Battle

Announce the marriage of their daughter

Mary Ruth

to

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

Mr. Ben Halsey Knight

On Saturday, December the twenty-sixth

Nineteen hundred and twenty-five

Scotland Neck, North Carolina

At home, Williamsburg, Va., after January 15, 1926.

REG. COMMUNICATION

SHARON LODGE WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Regular Communication Sharon Lodge number 78 A. F. and A. M., this evening at 8 o'clock.

BRAXTON PROPERTY

SOLD SATURDAY

The sale of the Braxton property which was conducted in Winterville Thursday morning by Mr. N. O. Warren was largely attended and was marked by lively bidding. The garage was bought by Ellis, the store by Braxton Brothers, and the residence and vacant lots by Joshua Tripp.

SMITH PRAISES HASKINS' HEROIC WORK YESTERDAY'S FIRE

Sunday morning about 9 o'clock the home of Mr. A. H. Taft, on Eighth street, was badly damaged by fire. The alarm was sent in from box 57 and the fire company responded promptly. The fire had gained such headway, the entire roof was burned off before the fire was under control. S. A. Smith, assistant chief, was on the job. With ex-chief F. A. Haskins present the fire department was all smiles. In spite of the cold blizzard weather and stubborn fire, Mr. Haskins stayed right to his post, and with the fire company which worked faithfully during the entire fire, soon had the flames under control.

This was the most stubborn fire that has visited this city in some time.

S. A. SMITH, Asst. Chief.

TAFT HOME WAS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE YESTERDAY

The home of Mr. A. H. Taft on Eighth street was badly damaged by fire.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29-10:30, Easy Terms.

MAYOR'S COURT

Saturday, December 26
Hyman Lassiter, charged with being drunk and down. Called and failed, bond forfeited.

Jack Harris. Charged with being drunk and disorderly. Fined \$10.00 and cost.

W. M. Manning. Charged with being drunk and committing acts of disorderly conduct. Called and failed, bond forfeited.

James Redick. Charged with being drunk and committing acts of disorderly conduct. Fined \$10 and cost.

Alex Smith. Charged with being drunk and down. \$10 and cost.

Perry Bryant. Charged with being drunk and committing acts of disorderly conduct. \$10 and cost.

Wilbur Gurganus. Charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated on the 24th of December. Fined \$50 and cost.

Wilbur Gurganus. Charged with speeding and reckless driving. \$15 and cost.

Ralph Hood. Charged with shooting fireworks on streets. Allowed to pay the cost.

Wilbur Watson. Charged with shooting fireworks on streets. Allowed to pay the cost.

Edward Evans. Charged with shooting fireworks on streets. Allowed to pay the cost.

J. R. Watson. Charged with shooting fireworks on streets. Allowed to pay the cost.

J. R. Watson. Charged with shooting fireworks on streets. Allowed to pay the cost.

Lester Worthington. Charged with blowing auto horn while continuing to drive up and down streets so as to constitute nuisance and a menace to traffic on the 24th day of December. Fined \$5 and cost.

Jack Lang. Charged with speeding on the 24th day of December. Called and failed, bond forfeited.

J. J. White. Charged with leaving automobile parked on pavement over night on the 24th day of December. Allowed to pay the cost.

Colored: Rich Hardy. Charged with assault. Sentenced to 30 days on county roads.

Rich Hardy. Charged with being drunk and committing acts of disorderly conduct. Sentenced to 30 days on county roads.

Rich Hardy. Charged with violating suspended sentence. 30 days on county roads.

John Arthur Brown and Louise Whickard. Charged with assault. John Arthur Brown fined \$20 and one half the cost and Louise Whickard fined \$5 and one half the cost.

Curtis Green. Charged with driving automobile in a reckless and careless manner and damaging the automobile of Chas. Manning. Allowed to pay damages amounting to \$15 and the cost.

Henry Gooding. Charged with failing to have sufficient lights displayed on automobile. Allowed to pay the cost.

R. A. Chadwick. Charged with jumping off moving train. Fined \$5 and cost.

Howard Vines. Charged with being drunk and committing acts of disorderly conduct. Fined \$25 and cost.

Howard Vines. Charged with assault. Fined \$25 and cost.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.



Lewis Stone and Alma Rubens in "Fine Clothes"

FOREIGN DEMAND MILK INDUSTRY FOR

Chicago, Dec. 24. (AP)—The foreign colony has given rise to a thriving industry new to China—the milk business.

Jersey cows have been imported and the water-buffalo, heretofore a mere beast of burden, has been successfully crossed with European breeds, said S. N. Au-Yang, director-general of the Chinese bureau of economic information, who has been sojourning here.

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

A large percentage of the milk used in the European concessions comes from the crossed-bred cows. Au-Yang declared. "It is of fine quality, high in butter-fat content. But milk is still a luxury among the Chinese."

Chinese children for centuries have been weaned on softened rice and even today milk is drunk only by children of the wealthy classes and butter consumed only by the foreigners.

desire. Another photographer wants to go to the Arctic to make a film. Thomas Meigham may want a vacation. Another star may ask a raise in salary.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

SILVER ORE SOUGHT ON CATALINA ISLANDS

By COPELAND C. BURG.

1. N. S. Correspondent
Catalina Island, Calif., Dec. 23.—William Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago and Los Angeles, may be America's most versatile millionaire.

Today he is launching a gigantic mining venture on Catalina Island where silver was mined when the knights were bold in the days of old and pirates sailing the broad Pacific had headquarters on the historic island.

Shafts are being sunk and mining operations opened up on a large scale, while a flotation mill is expected to run more than \$1,500,000 in silver, lead and zinc concentrates annually is ready to start its long grind.

At the Mount Black Jack mine the biggest of the island properties the main shaft is down 450 feet and there are four levels. Ore taken from this mine is about as rich as any ever extracted on the American continent, some running more than 200 ounces of silver to the ton. Eighty-two per cent lead has been assayed from other ore in the mine.

Although Catalina Island is believed to have been inhabited many years ago, when Spanish adventurers first came to the Pacific, it was found necessary to penetrate a wilderness on the island to start working the silver mines. Trans mission lines, carrying 12,000 volts had to be strung over twenty miles of mountains; roads were built the same distance.

In building the roads great piles of rock were blasted away and virgin underbrush, which for years had been the homes of wild goats and horses and even buffalo, fell in the approach of industry.

He spends millions of dollars in carrying out an annual production program. He reads and sees all the best plays and many of the bad ones. He thinks nothing of ordering a company "on location" in Europe, Alaska, Porto Rico, or the Sahara. Actors, artists, models, directors, statesmen, royalty and financiers are to be found among his acquaintances.

Take Jesse L. Lasky. When he comes to his office in the morning on his desk is a long summary of telegrams and cablegrams from the world over.

A story has been purchased especially for a star. A director has been selected. The producing department has obtained actors of the supporting parts. Locations have been designated. In fact, everything virtually is ready for actual work to begin.

But here is a telegram to the effect that the star does not like the role; neither does she care for the story, and is in tears over the prospect of having to do it.

"One of the necessities of good work is happiness in doing it," said Mr. Lasky. "If the star is an important one and advances good reasons for not doing the picture, the thing has to be postponed and another actor found or another scenario selected. I have to decide what is to be done."

There also is a cable from England, saying the company's option is about to expire on a very important literary work. Another message from a company on location gives the news that rain has so delayed work as to send expenses of the production far above the budget. Should the scenario be recast, omitting the scenes in question, or should the company remain a few days longer in the hope of improved weather?

The telephone rings and a playwright tells him that the big Broadway success on which he had bid \$50,000 and had virtually closed the deal, has attracted a better offer from another producing company. Will Mr. Lasky raise the ante?

In his walks his secretary with word that a niece of a cabinet member has presented a letter of introduction. She is a beautiful and wants to get into the movies. Or it may be a French or Russian man or woman of title with the same ambition.

Ordinarily, an aide would handle applicants, but owing to the importance of the introduction, Mr. Lasky sees the person. He then is late to an engagement with one of his favorite stars, or is past due at the projection room, where a new photoplay awaits his criticism.

Luncheon, and sometimes dinner, is devoted to a business conference with officials of the company, playwrights, authors and actors. There are men to be sent to Europe to obtain material for a big production. Reports on productions already being exhibited must be read and occasionally changes are to be made.

A man who has spent months in the African jungles has completed a picture which the company may

desire. Another photographer wants to go to the Arctic to make a film. Thomas Meigham may want a vacation. Another star may ask a raise in salary.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.

These—and a thousand other questions—the producer must decide, not a small one being the various legal affairs.



Alma Rubens in "Fine Clothes"

WHITE'S TODAY

The agent, they say, later proved to be employed by the city of Los Angeles. Instead of the reclamation project, the city announced plans to build an aqueduct and carry the water southward.

During the four years of drought that followed the first land acquisition, the city negotiated with ranchers for rights along canals and ditches, and soon obtained virtual control of one of the larger canal systems. Its waters were diverted into the aqueduct, leaving adjoining ranches arid.

Resentment, generated through the years, found a climax the night of May 21, 1924, when 40 or 50 raiders dynamited the huge concrete headgates, near the first large reservoir at Haiwee. No arrests were made, however, and the explosive, deftly placed, failed to damage the aqueduct materially.

Investigators believed it an act of warning rather than a move to cripple the water system.

Late in November the same year an open demonstration of protest was made when scores of the ranchers seized the Alabama waste gates, 60 miles south of Bishop and opened them, allowing the stream to flow into the parched bed of the Owens River.

The valley is approximately 100 miles long and varies in width from five to fifteen miles. It has a population of 8,000, including the four principal towns, Lone Pine, Independence, Big Pine and Bishop.

The Bible, according to its title page, was printed by Christopher Proschauer in 1529. Four years before that time the first section of the volume, which is in six sections, was printed. The text was compiled by Zwingli and several other preachers of Zurich who were associated with him, and a greater part of the German text was translated from the Latin by Martin Luther. The Bible, according to historians, at its publication corresponded to the popular-priced editions of today.

Two of the features of the book are the illustrations and the arrangement of the text. For example, the Book of Acts is placed instead of before as in the case in printing of the present-day Bibles. The majority of the illustrations are wood cuts and the characters are depicted in the dress of knights and monks of the fifteenth century. In but a few places are the characters pictured in Biblical dress, as in the case in illustrating the modern editions.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

A copy of the second edition, published in 1531, also was found in the library.

and A. L. Blow, Jr., as of record in Book 15, at page 249; and default having been made in the payment thereof according to the terms of same.

The undersigned will on the 18th day of January 1926, at 12 o'clock noon, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described personal property, to-wit:

"All of the furniture, cooking utensils, kitchen equipment, crockery, silverware, glassware, and all fixtures of any kind or nature, including Cash Register, range and any and everything else now located and being in that certain building on Evans street in the Town of Greenville, leased by J. B. Kittrell, A. L. Blow, Jr., from J. F. Davenport and wife, and sub-leased to Florence K. Howard, and known as the 'Kittlow Cafeteria'."

This the 28th day of December, 1925.

J. B. KITTRELL, Owner of Debt
D. M. Clark, Atty. 28-11w-1w

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.

At Auction Harvey Allen Frog Level Farm 10 Minutes from Greenville, on Brick Road, Tuesday Dec. 29—10:30, Easy Terms.