

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably rain Wednesday and in south portion tonight. Somewhat colder tonight, moderate to fresh north and northeast winds.

DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER
—AN INSTITUTION

NEWS FOR THE READER—
RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 2, 1926

International News

Price 5 Cents

VOTERS OF NATION RALLY TO POLLS IN TODAY'S ELECTION

Local Contests in Various Sections Be- lieved to Be Stimu- lant to Voters to Turn Out

(By George R. Holmes, INS
Staff Correspondent)

New York, Nov. 2.—(INS)—Some 25,000,000 voters, more or less, are making the biennial trek to the polls today in forty-seven states, there to determine the character of their government, national or state, for the next two years.

It is probable that today's parade to the polling-places will establish a new record for off-year elections—this despite the fact that there is scarcely an issue, unless it be prohibition, that has attained the dignity of a national question.

Instead of today's election presenting the picture of a great national referendum on a given question, it presents rather a panorama of bitter, intense local contests.

Prohibition referendums in eight states, the intrusion of this issue in a number of others, because of the personal views of the candidates, and the very intensity of the factional fights, however, are all calculated to bring out a record off-year vote.

In 1924 more than 29,000,000 went to the polls. But that was a Presidential year, and the leaders of both parties today will be satisfied if the figures reach the twenty-five million mark.

Leadership in the "get out the vote" campaign has been assumed by President Coolidge. After urging the electorate not to "abdicate sovereignty" by remaining away from the polls, Mr. Coolidge set a personal example by returning to his native Massachusetts to vote.

While control of Congress is the big prize in today's balloting, it is the prohibition issue, that holds the attention of the country and of the world.

Some 10,000,000 voters in eight states, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado, Nevada, California, Missouri and Montana, have an opportunity to vote directly on the question. In a dozen other states they have an opportunity to register expression through the choice of a wet or dry candidate. A typical example of this is in Massachusetts, No.

(Continued on page six)

QUEEN MARIE VISITS OPEN SPACES TODAY

Special Train Carry- ing Royal Party Speeds Across Open Country of the West Today

(By David P. Sentner)
INS Staff Correspondent

Aboard Queen Marie's Special Train in Montana, Nov. 2.—Queen Marie of Roumania brightened deep today in the wide open spaces of Montana, where a man is a man and a queen is a woman.

Her Majesty gazed whimsically at the scar on her little finger. A pointed flint held by Red Tomahawk, chief of the Sioux Indian tribe who had spurted blood from that royal finger and made the Queen an adopted daughter of the tribe. They named her "the woman that was waited for."

It was the first time in the history of living white men that such a ceremony had been performed. Perhaps the call of the wild tingled in the blood of Her Majesty as the royal train crossed the imposing Rocky Mountains, the great divide between the Atlantic and Pacific section of America.

It was 4,000 miles since the Queen left New York where social armies of silk high hats, moved on her in waves. Tonight she will arrive in Spokane, Washington, and tomorrow in Maryhill to dedicate a Roumanian room in the Maryhill museum. The "Battle of high hats" will then be resumed.

Along the Montana route, the million dollar train was halted to permit Her Majesty to view a herd of 1,600 sheep grazing on the slopes. A half dozen shepherds gazed uninterestedly at the train.

"If I had not the duty to be a Queen, I would want to be there," Queen Marie declared. "I would love to be a shepherd or a cowgirl. I look over this rugged west of your and understand why they call this country a land of freedom."

The Queen, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas, spent most of the day talking about the rodeo at Medora, North Dakota. "Ride 'em cowboy," has become the pet expression of the Princess.

Prince Nicholas who maintains he is biased to American girls, did note his admiration for the pretty cowgirl.

TWO INJURED BY PRESIDENT'S TRAIN

Have Narrow Escape When Their Auto Demolished in Cross- ing Crash

Preceded Durao, SHRD SHRD

New York, Nov. 2.—(INS)—President Coolidge's special train, on which he is traveling to Northampton, Mass., struck and demolished an automobile near Aberdeen, Md., early this morning, train officials said when the special passed through New York.

Two soldiers from Aberdeen proving ground drove their automobile through the lowered gates at a crossing and crashed into the train, which was traveling at 45 miles an hour. The soldiers almost miraculously escaped death. They were only bruised, according to the train crew.

The front trucks of the locomotive were derailed, but prompt application of the brakes brought the train to a stop without more than a severe jar, the special was able to proceed after a delay of fifteen minutes.

CARUSO'S WIDOW REPORTED ENGAGED TO CHICAGO AVIATOR

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(INS)—Mrs. Caruso-Ingram, widow of the Italian tenor, is engaged to Charles H. Wacker, Jr., son of the chairman of the Chicago Plan Commission, according to unconfirmed reports in circulation here today.

Wacker, a war time aviator, is now in Paris.

TODAY

(Copyright 1926)

No New Mainpring.
Beware of Babbling.
Colorado Airway.
Mr. Hoover Is Busy.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Can a beaten prize fighter come back? Jack Dempsey, directed by Tex Rickard will try to answer yes in another fight with Tunney. The fight will be profitable and for Dempsey to win it would mean a third fight and more profits.

But the real answer to the comeback, mental or physical, is NO you can put a new mainspring in a watch, but not in a man. You can renew the vigor of a worn out and tired out muscle, but men fight with their nerves not with muscles. Once the nerve men tal or physical is gone it does not come back.

Henry the Second of England beaten, turned his face to the wall, said 'Shame on a beaten king,' and died. That's the wise course.

The Rev. Dr. Hall, whose murdered body was found beside that of his choir singer, Mrs. Mills, spoke of himself in letters to that lady as 'Your Babyking.' That sounds even worse than the 'little language' that made the great Dean Swift seem silly.

Middle aged gentlemen, clergymen, especially, referring to themselves as 'Babykings' when writing to ladies in their choir, may expect trouble. That particular Babyking tragedy is one of the most dreadful in all records of jealous crime.

That the man and woman should have been shot to death is part of the regular procedure. But that the woman should have had her throat cut and her tongue cut out with a pair of shears after she was dead seems horribly unbelievable.

Rightly or wrongly the world will say that was a woman's work.

Woman or man, everybody will know that it was the work of jealousy. In hellish hatred and cruel plotting jealousy inspires the worst. Let him beware who invites or risks that hatred.

Slowly the United States, like a child taking its first steps, feels its way in the world of flying.

The Denver Post announces the establishment of the first flying route connecting the United States with a foreign country. The Colorado Airways, Inc., will carry mails and passengers between Denver and Mexico City connecting with Mexican fliers at El Paso.

To send a letter from Denver to Mexico City and get an answer now requires 21 days. The air service will cut that to 3 days.

Mexico City and Denver planes will stop for passengers and mail at Leon, Agua Calientes, Torreón, and Juarez in Mexico, at El Paso, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Las Vegas, Raton, Trinidad, Walsenburg, Pueblo and Colorado Springs. They will fly on beyond Denver to Cheyenne to connect with United States Postoffice air lines east and west.

It is said that if President Coolidge refuses to accept a renomination in 1928, Secretary Hoover has been chosen by the administration in Mr. Coolidge's place.

It is hard to understand why President Coolidge should refuse a second electoral term which at present seems to be his if he wants it.

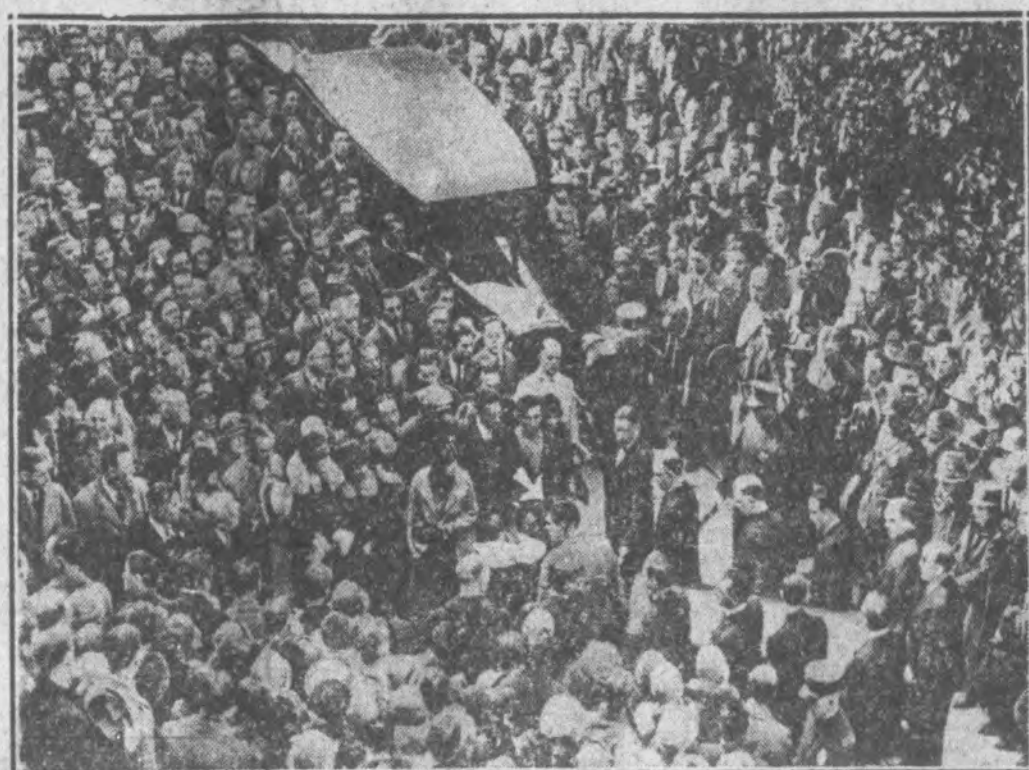
But the Hoover suggestion is interesting. Barring some unexpected cataclysms with the present rumpus in the Democratic party it seems probable that the Republican candidate will be elected.

While waiting for the President to make up his mind Secretary Hoover is hard at work all over the country. It can be said of him that he occupies himself earnestly with the national problems from the Colorado Dam project to the Eastern and Mississippi Valley Canal project.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of the California Institute of Technology, has made further studies of the Millikan Ray in the Andes mountains.

There is no question as to the existence of these rays' terrific power. True 'cosmic rays' are (Continued on page six)

Tunney Pallbearer at Funeral of Harry Greb



Gene Tunney (arrow) was a pall bearer at the funeral in Pittsburgh, Pa., of Harry Greb, former light heavyweight and middleweight champion.

FRANCIS SKINNER DIED SUDDENLY THIS MORNING

Popular Young Man's Death Came as Dis- tinct Shock to Host of Friends; Funeral Be Held Tomorrow

Francis X. Skinner, 29, died at his home on Fourth street, here, at nine o'clock this morning following a long illness. While he has suffered from tuberculosis for the past several years, his illness has not confined him to his home, and his sudden death this morning came as a distinct shock to his friends. Yesterday he was apparently feeling no worse than usual and with companions enjoyed a hunt during the afternoon. His condition took a sudden turn for the worse early this morning and death came about nine o'clock.

The funeral will be conducted from his late home about 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, interment following in the Episcopal Church yard.

Mr. Skinner, a native of this city, was the son of Col. and Mrs. Harry Skinner. He received his early education in the local schools, attended Georgetown, Washington, D. C., two years and Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for a year. Just after he finished his course at the latter institution America entered the world war and he volunteered in the navy. Following the signing of the Armistice, Mr. Skinner received an honorable discharge from the service and returned to this city where he accepted a position with the Imperial Tobacco Company.

Nearly a year after his return home he learned from physicians that he had contracted tuberculosis, probably during his service in the navy, and he immediately went west to regain his health. He spent nearly five years in the mountains this state and in the west in an effort to regain his health and then returned to this city apparently greatly improved. Since that time he has made his home with his parents here. He was a popular member of social circles and enjoyed a host of friends in this city and section of the state.

The deceased was a believer in the Catholic faith and was a member of the local Catholic church.

He is survived by his parents, and three sisters, Miss Winnie Skinner, Mrs. Lottie Cooper and Mrs. A. M. Moseley, of this city.

Change of Venue Granted to Fort Worth Clergyman

Ft. Worth, Texas, Nov. 2.—(INS)—A change of venue was granted today to the Rev. Frank Norris, Fort Worth minister, on trial here for the slaying of D. C. Chipps, lumberman.

INDICATIONS OF VERY SMALL VOTE IN COUNTY TODAY

Only Two Hundred Voters Had Visited Polls Here at the Noon Hour; Light All Over County

Indications at the noon hour today were that the voters of Pitt county were uninterested in today's election, and that the vote cast would represent only a small percentage of the voters of Pitt county.

At the noon hour only two hundred persons had cast their ballots at the local polls while reports from over the county would indicate that like conditions prevailed at the various precinct polling places.

Unless there is a considerable rally during the afternoon hours, the local boxes will contain less than a thousand ballots at sunset which will represent less than a third of the voting strength of this precinct.

The apparent lack of interest is attributed to the fact that this is an off-year election and there is not sufficient local contest to bring the voters to the polls.

GREAT LAKES IN THROES OF GALE

Seventy - Mile Gale Wrecks One Steam- er and Prevents Three Others From Making Port

Cleveland, C., Nov. 2.—(INS)—The Great Lakes today were being lashed by a 70-mile gale which had caused the wreck of one steamer, prevented three others from reaching port here, and caused considerable damage to property along the shores near here.

The City of Detroit, night boat from Detroit to Cleveland, after battling with the tremendous waves on her voyage, lumped into port here three hours late, reporting temperatures of near freezing and terrific seas.

FAREWELL TO "FIACRE" CELEBRATED IN PARIS

Paris, Nov. 2.—(INS)—Final homage to the fiacre of Paris will be paid by motorists, cyclists and pedestrians on the first of April next year. The ceremony is being arranged by the sporting newspaper, L'Auto.

Once particularly the sole means of speedy locomotion on Paris streets, there are now only 44 fiacres in operation in the city. L'Auto expects that a rigorous winter will cause the disappearance of these last 44. If it doesn't the ceremony will be delayed.

COMMUNITY CHEST MOVE ENDORSED BY ROTARY CLUB

Pledge Support of Membership Help- ing to Put the Move- ment Over Big in This City

Unanimous endorsement of the movement for a community chest for Greenville was voted by the Rotary club at its regular bi-weekly meeting last night. The action came following announcement by W. H. Dail, president of the club, of receipt of an invitation from the Kiwanis club to meet with that organization and discuss possibilities for the starting of such a movement in this city. The president was instructed to carry to the Kiwanis Club the pledge of the entire membership of the Rotary Club to aid the movement in every way possible.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. R. H. Wright, president of East Carolina Teachers' College, who spoke on "Who and What I Am." In his talk he related to the club incidents surrounding his early life, and the choosing of his life's work and the satisfaction he has gained from his efforts, to see to it that trained teachers are available for every child in North Carolina, rich and poor alike. His talk was greatly enjoyed and his outline of what is being done at the local college was indeed a revelation to those who heard his address.

The larger portion of last night's meeting was taken up with routine business. Visitors present were R. G. Fitzgerald, of this city, and Rotarians Ben Taylor and Mack Waters, of Washington. A short address by Waters and a reading by Taylor added to the enjoyment of the evening's program.

Several Arrested At Voting Places In Chicago Today

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(INS)—Arrest of two men armed with revolvers, removal of the entire election board in one precinct and arrest of Vincent (Schemer) Drucchi, notorious gangster, marked the first election disturbance in Chicago today.

On complaint of voters that several men were intimidating ballot casters, detectives swooped down on a south side precinct and arrested two men, both carrying revolvers.

Drucchi was taken into custody because of police orders to arrest all known gangsters and gunmen wherever they were found. Complaints that members of an election were too free in assisting voters to make ballots led to their immediate arrest.

Shortly before noon unidentified assailants stormed a downtown polling place and attacked Charles Thompson, a Democratic Judge. Thompson was severely beaten.

TOBACCO MARKET MAINTAINS HIGH PRICE YESTERDAY

Market Yesterday Sold 869,304 Pounds at Average Price of \$33.37 Per Hun- dred

Yesterday was another good day for high prices on the Greenville Tobacco Market. The average price paid for the offerings being \$33.37 per hundred pounds. Yesterday's sales totaled close to nine hundred thousand pounds bringing the season's total sales close to the thirty million pound mark.

The official figures on yesterday's sales, made public today by K. W. Cobb, secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade, were 869,304 pounds, for \$290,228.15, averaging \$33.37 per hundred. With yesterday's sales the market to date this season, has paid out eight and a half million dollars for tobacco.

Owing to the touch of cold weather, sales are lighter today and the market will complete its day early in the afternoon.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE FOUNTAIN CHIEF OF POLICE FAILS

After Driving Auto- mobile to Greenville He Finds Three Sticks of Dynamite Under Hood

Chief of Police A. D. Gardner, of Fountain, today is well and alive but surely it is not the wish of some one that he is this afternoon able to relate the story of his proximity to death.

Just how close to death he really was and how the attempt of the would-be assassin failed to materialize made cold chills run up and down the chief's spine when he found out what it was all about.

Here is just what happened. Late yesterday Chief Gardner went to his automobile started the motor of same and proceeded toward Greenville. No sooner had he started, he declared, than he realized that only five of the cylinders were functioning but he decided that it was a mechanic's job and not his to fix the trouble, so he proceeded to back along with the missing cylinder until he reached this city.

When he arrived here he drove into a garage and told the mechanic what his trouble was. The mechanic went immediately to the job but when he lifted the hood he stepped back and shouted to Gardner to cut off his motor and the latter complied immediately with the request. Just what the mechanic found beneath the hood of the car Gardner did not know but the expression of the mechanic's face warned him that something terrible was wrong.

Upon investigation it was revealed that three sticks of dynamite had been capped and ready to fire had been concealed beneath the hood and the wire from one of the spark plugs had been removed from the plug and attached to the cap. By some miracle the spark from the wire had failed to fire the cap and Gardner's life no doubt had been saved by this failure.

Officers are investigating the origin of the explosive and searching for clues that would lead to the arrest of the party or parties who made the attempt on the life of the Fountain Chief.

Bandits Escape With \$5,000

Morristown, N. J., Nov. 2.—(INS)—Four men bound and gagged John Ridge, watchman at the D. L. and W. Railroad here today, blew the safe and escaped with \$5,000. They were exchanged with a policeman who was attracted by the blast but none were hurt.

LOCAL HOSPITAL RANKS HIGH IN APPROVED LIST

Pitt Community One of Three in Eastern North Caro- lina to Be Awarded Full Approval

Pitt Community Hospital, located in this city was among the list of thirty-three hospitals in North Carolina approved by the American College of Surgeons as having met all the standard requirements and being of broadest service to the community. The approved list was submitted recently at a meeting of the Hospital Standardization Conference of the Clinics Congress of the college.

Not only was the local hospital on the approved list but it was one of 3 institutions in Eastern North Carolina that received the full unrestricted approval of the college. The ratings made by the college are based on the equipment of the institutions, its personnel and the character of its work and compliance with these requirements which result in the best scientific care of the patient.

Below is the list of the hospitals in this state awarded full or conditional approval. The asterisk indicates that the hospital have accepted the requirements but for lack of time or other reasons have failed in carrying them out in every detail.

- NORTH CAROLINA**
100 Or More Beds
Veterans Hospital, Oteen.
*Asheville Mission Hospital
Asheville City Memorial Hospital
Winston-Salem.
Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville.
*James Walker Memorial Hos-
pital, Wilmington.
Rex Hospital, Raleigh.
*St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro.
Whites Hospital, West Durham.
50 to 100 Beds
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad
Hospital, Rocky Mount.
Biltmore Hospital, Biltmore.
*French Broad Hospital, Asheville.
High Point Hospital, High Point.
Lawrence Hospital, Winston-Salem.
Long's Sanatorium, Statesville.
Marlin Memorial Hospital, Mount Airy.
*Mercy General Hospital, Charlotte.
*Meriwether Hospital, Asheville.
New Charlotte Sanatorium, Charlotte.
*North Carolina Baptist Hos-
pital, Winston-Salem.
North Carolina Orthopedic Hos-
pital, Gastonia.
Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.
Pittman Hospital, Fayetteville.
Rutherford Hospital, Rutherford.
*Salem Hospital, Salisbury.
35 to 50 Beds
Bulluck Hospital, Wilmington.
Cumberland General Hospital, Fayetteville.
Lincoln Hospital, Lincolnton.
*Memorial Hospital, Kingston.
*Parrott Memorial Hospital, Kinston.
Pitt Community Hospital, Greenville.
Richard Baker Hospital, Hickory.
Shelby Hospital, Shelby.
Wesley Long Hospital, Greensboro.

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM 15TH FLOOR

New York, Nov. 2.—(INS)—Grieving over the recent death of her husband, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Rogers, 52, of Brookline, Mass., today plunged to death from a fifteenth floor window of the hotel Commodore. The body landed on the roof of a two story kitchen extension in the rear of the building.

Mrs. Rogers registered at the hotel last Sunday with Mrs. Alice W. Sheppard, of Brookline, a friend. Mrs. Sheppard told the police that Mrs. Rogers had been in a depressed state of mind ever since the death of her husband from pneumonia about two weeks ago.

There was one thing about her back rilling. The girl never had to walk back home—Durham. Just try to pick out a place where the gray fury is not investigating something—Aunoy.

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population.

Moscow, Nov. 2 (INS).—From Shakespeare's time to Lenin's the law's delays have ranked with war, famine, and pestilence as one of the chief burdens of mankind. The revolutionary Bolsheviks thought they could abolish the evil along with many other, by a stroke of the pen. They wiped out the courts, sold the statutes for waste paper and established the "revolutionary conscience of the judge" as the chief criterion of justice.

Are You "Toxic?"

It Is Well, Then, To Learn the Importance of Good Elimination.

FUNCTIONAL inactivity of the kidneys permits a retention of waste poisons in the blood. Symptoms of this toxic condition are a dull, languid feeling, drowsy headaches and, sometimes, toxic backache and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many readers have learned the value of Doan's Pills, stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, in this condition. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-McBee Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

REDUCED RATES
Winter excursion tickets via Norfolk-Southern railroad, to Florida and Southwestern points on sale daily until April 30, 1927, final limit June 15, 1927—Liberal stopover arrangements and side trip fares.

For full particulars call on any Norfolk Southern ticket agent, or communicate with
J. F. DALTON,
Gen. Pass. Agent, Norfolk, Va.



DR. Wm. H. DREWRY
Physician
Resident Office
GRIMESLAND, N. C.

APPLES! APPLES!
A CAR LOAD VIRGINIA APPLES
Located A. C. L. Railroad next to Quinn-Miller Furniture Store.
Wine Saps and Grimes Gold, York Imperial, 30c and 4c Peck, \$1.00 to \$1.25 Bushel.
D. C. CANNON

province can testify how much good these sweeping changes accomplish. Wandering for four years from one judicial instance to another in search of simple justice, they are today still wandering and still searching.

The two are cripples, wounded in the war. Four years ago their crops were bad and they failed to pay the agricultural tax on time. The people's court decreed the confiscation of their property. Constables put an attachment on the wooden barn of Ivan Belipetsky and seized the house and two sheep of Pyotr Lantzy.

Taking advantage of the soviet law which grants two weeks of grace in which to appeal to a higher court, the two peasants appealed to the provincial court of Tambov. The provincial court reversed the decision of the lower court and decreed they should receive back their property. But in the meantime the local officials now waiting for the appeal, had sold the property at auction.

The case seemed simple, but from one court to another, from the Borzoglebsk district court to the Peoples' Commissariat of Finance to the Tambov state agricultural tax committee, to the Borzoglebsk tax committee, to the State Financial Department, to and so on, through thirty-three various bureaus, courts, committees and commissariats and all they received for their pains was a ton of documents tied up with a ball of red tape. They have not received a penny's worth of their property back, but have learned to estimate the value of the "revolutionary conscience."

Even confirmed communists times wonder upon reading the report of the Workers and Peasants inspection whether any sort of business common sense and efficiency can be achieved in the government enterprises. The old argument of anti-socialists that nothing can make up for the lack of private initiative receives potent support from this very center of communists efforts.

The samovar of Tula have recently attracted disagreeable attention from this very center of exhibition of this general defect. Samovars are one of the few manufactured commodities which Russia produced for export. No foreigner has invented anything better than the Russian samovar for brewing tea, and the samovar, of Tula, a city south of Moscow, have been famous since the Time of Ivan the Terrible.

Looking over the books of the samovar factories under government ownership in Tula, the Workers and Peasants inspection agents discovered that through sheer indifference and carelessness, the factory managers had just lost an order for 1,000 samovars from a Czechoslovakian

firm. The Czechoslovak dealer wrote for quotations. It took him 47 days to get an answer. He then placed the order, but receiving no answer for three months, he drew it, and he left samovars in Finland.

PRESIDENT WILL DEDICATE MEM. TO KANSAS DEAD

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2 (INS).—Kansas City's memorial to her World War dead is finished, and on Armistice Day, when the memories of nations will turn back to the historic November 11, 1918, President Coolidge will dedicate this colossal 2 million dollar structure of stone.

With the first citizen of the land traveling half way across the continent on a special trip to honor the occasion with his participation, the dedication of the Liberty Memorial grows in importance from a purely local affair to an event of national interest.

On a crisp autumn afternoon in November, 1921, on a broad terrace facing the union station in Kansas City stood the commanding officer, of the principal allied forces in the World War—General Pershing, General Foch of France, Admiral Benty of Great Britain, General Diaz of Italy and General Jacques of Belgium.

But their side, as they witnessed the dedication of the Liberty Memorial site, stood Calvin Coolidge, vice-president of the United States there, as the representative of President Warren G. Harding, who was unable to attend.

On that day Calvin Coolidge witnessed the beginning of something which had existed only as a city's dream. But on Armistice Day, when he returns, this time as the President of the United States, he will see how the dream has given way to a thing of solid stone towering 360 feet above the city.

While other cities have talked magnificently about their memorials of the great war, Kansas City has built hers and built it on a magnificent scale. On the high terrace opposite the station, the first sight to greet the eye of the visitor just entering the city, a great shaft of masonry rises 217 feet above a succession of walls and platforms. From the terrace, on the north, steps lead

up to the shaft and the approach on the south is along a long, wide level tree-lined avenue or mall. Effective touches of landscape artistry break the severity of the solid stone.

The great figures sculptured from the stone of the memorial accentuate the impressive magnitude of the structure. On the south approach stand twin sphinxes, 32 feet long and 20 feet high. Like all other parts of the memorial, they are symbolic. Near the top of the great shaft, which itself is 35 feet in diameter, are four other carved figures—"Guardian Angels"—each forty feet high and so placed in inches that the perpendicular rise of the column is not marred. From the top of the shaft issues a smoke like cloud of steam during the day, which changes at night to the reddish amber shade of fire. "A pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night," was the way H. Van Buren Magonglie, designer of the memorial, conceived it.

Right and left of a high wall that extends along a front of 600 feet on the north side of the memorial are low buildings with colonnades of classic design. In one is a war museum with a great collection of battle trophies, medals and other mementos of the world struggle. In another are large symbolic paintings by Jules Guerlin, the mural decorator.

Only one principal decorative item remains to be executed before the Liberty Memorial stands finally completed. Yet it is the most difficult, and may never be added. It is a frieze, 400 feet long and 13 feet high, along that great north wall, a frieze that if ever completed will be awe-inspiring in its artistic scope.

Such is the memorial the President of the United States will dedicate. Many have found fault with it saying "it isn't pretty." But those who worked to build the big structure, those Kansas citizens, who bent every effort to bring it to completion are satisfied and proud. To those who do not consider it "pretty" they point out Jules Guerlin's critical estimate.

"You have a beautiful thing here. Mind you, I don't say the memorial is pretty. People who are looking for prettiness, should not seek it in war memorials. No war is ever pretty. But sometimes the idea and inspiration behind a war makes it a thing of beauty. That's how this monument is appropriate. Its beauty lies in simplicity, ruggedness and force, not in excessive ornamentation."

TRY OUR WANT ADS

Archery, Horse Shoes, Roque, Are New Sport Fads

Los Angeles, Nov. 2, (INS).—"Freak" sports abound in metropolitan Los Angeles.

This city is not only noted for its enthusiastic support of the orthodox sports such as baseball, football, tennis and golf, but also for its zeal in cultivating less popular forms of athletic endeavor.

Nearly every country club in the vicinity now has an archery range where members can indulge in the juvenile penchant for playing with "bows n' arrows."

There is a regular soccer football league, one of the few now existing in the United States. And organized competition in roque (a form of croquet) is common.

Thousands of Iowans living in Long Beach continue the great pastoral pastime—horseshoes—with rustic earnestness and the English game—cricket—is also popular.

Regular contests are played by organized teams in such sports as la crosse; ice hockey; bowling on the green, squash and curling.

Yachting, polo, aqua-planing and ping-pong are too common to mention. Despite a large Latin population, however, the noble sport of bull-fighting is unrepresented.

TRY OUR WANT ADS



Says He Felt Drunk
Most of the Time
Brooklyn. Mr. Fred G. Marguard writes:—"I felt drunk most of the time. My head was dizzy. I couldn't think clearly. One day I dropped a coin and when I stooped to get it I got so dizzy I almost fell. I later found out that the cause of this condition was constipation. This was overcome by a short course of Carter's Little Liver Pills. My appetite has doubled, and my dizziness has entirely left me." Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels and relieve the system of its poisonous matter. Druggists, 25¢ and 75¢ red packages.

London Night Life Dying, While Club Proprietors Wail

London, Nov. 2, (INS).—The night life is dying out in London is the universal cry of night club proprietors.

For the first time since 1819 the English seems to be "scorning delights and living 'laborious days'—which leaves little room for the gay night life. The artificial stimulus and excitement of the war seems to have spent itself and the old fashioned solid British early-to-bed habit is reasserting itself.

The manager of the most fashionable night club has been airing his views on the subject to his intimates. "Whatever may be said about the popularity of the new 'flat Charleston' he says, 'dancing is rapidly waning as a source of amusement. When we have extension nights and are allowed to sell liquor up to 2 a. m., in the morning the club is practically empty by 1 a. m. A little while back we used to keep going until 2 and 3 a. m. Now, although people are dining much later—9 o'clock the fashionable hour—they go home to bed soon after midnight."

"One night last week our club was filled with dancing couples at 11 p. m. At 1 a. m. there were only 10 couples left. Every club tells the same story."

DAUGHTER OF LODGE WISHES DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SUCCESS

Boston, Nov. 2, (INS).—David I. Walsh, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, today received this telegram from Constance Lodge Willie, daughter of the late United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican: "You have my very best wishes for success at the polls tomorrow."

The telegram was dated Hamilton, Nov. 1.

FARM FOR RENT

James A. and W. J. Harris old place for rent. Want to rent this 150 acres cleared land for ten years for cash rent. If interested write:
DR. C. McGOWAN
Plymouth, N. C.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR HEATING PLANTS GONE OVER. SAVE COAL AND BE SAFE FROM FIRES. COLVER TRIMMING SHOP Phone 660.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING

Satisfactory work guaranteed. Have had considerable experience in this line, including time in furniture factory. To get established I will give a 25 per cent reduction on all work received between now and Nov. 10th.

P. T. CLIFTON

Located Corner 9th and Washington Sts

Beautiful SHOES For EVENING

We announce the arrival of an unusual assortment of Evening Slippers

White
Satin D'orsays
\$10

Silver
Kid D'orsays
\$12

AAA to C

It costs no more to dress better at Bowens.

W. A. Bowen
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

SOUND HEALTH

demands pure foods. To easily digested bakings use Calumet. Every ingredient officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Saves 2¢, Times Those of Any Other Brand



Sell Your Tobacco With McGowan & Cannon Greenville, N. C.

LEADERS IN POUNDS AND PRICES

There is a reason why we lead. We sold Monday, November 1st, 212,306 pounds for \$72,187.62, average \$34.00 per hundred pounds. We had several customers to average over 65c per pound for their entire load. If you are not selling with us come around and watch our sales and we will convince you that we sell it higher.

We have FIRST SALE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3—FIRST SALE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Your Friends--
Hugh McGowan
McGowan and Cannon.
Biggs Cannon

LOCALS

Miss Elizabeth Andrews returned to Winston-Salem yesterday to resume her studies. Mrs. Ralph Ford, of Rocky Mount, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whitehead. Mrs. D. D. Overton and Mrs. Kenneth Brimm returned Monday from a visit in Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Laura White accompanied them and will spend the winter here.

MRS. JENKINS IN BALTIMORE

Friends of Mrs. Walter H. Jenkins will regret to learn that she is in Baltimore where she will undergo an operation.

MISS BONNIE HOWARD ENTERTAINS

Friday evening, Oct. 30, Miss Bonnie Howard entertained her Sunday School class of the Immanuel Baptist church, at a Halloween party in the Y. M. C. A. hut. The guests were met by the hostess and ushered into the drawing room. Several delightful games were played, which

Miss Elizabeth Warren and Miss Elizabeth Hardee were winners. After the games a most tempting ice course was served.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST AID SOCIETY TO HAVE SALE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Memorial Baptist Church wish to announce that they will hold a Christmas sale on Dec. 1. Lunch and other refreshments will be served, and a large assortment of fancy articles will be on sale. The place will be announced later.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING OF WEST GREENVILLE SCHOOL

The Parent-Teachers Association of the West Greenville School will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 3, at 3 o'clock. At this time the fourth grade will give a program.

KINGS' DAUGHTERS TO MEET

The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. J. Cobb. A large attendance is desired.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSO. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Model School will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

INFANT OF MR. AND MRS. W. S. FORBES DIES

Christine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Forbes, who reside on the north side of the river, died Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, following a short illness. The funeral took place this afternoon, burial being made in the Tripp Burying Grounds near Winterville.

Don't forget to attend the North Carolina Pottery and chicken salad sale under the auspices of Mrs. Richard Williams' Sunday School class, Thursday afternoon, at Whichard's store.

North Carolina Pottery and chicken salad on sale at Whichard's store, Thursday afternoon. Buy North Carolina pottery and chicken salad from Mrs. Williams' Sunday School class at Whichard's store, Thursday afternoon.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSN. OF EVANST ST. SCHOOL TO MEET

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Evans Street School will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The fourth grade will have charge of the program.

ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC BE HELD IN WILSON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

The orthopaedic clinic for the free examination and treatment of indigent cripples being held under the auspices of the Lions Club in the County Health Department at the Court House at Wilson will

be held again on Friday, November 5. Those sponsoring the work in this section are anxious that every person needing the examination and treatment avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these clinics. Already a number of persons from Pitt have been treated at the Wilson clinic and have been greatly benefited.

NEHI WINNING POPULARITY

The Nehi drinks, which have been on the market only a short time, are fast winning in popularity. They are made by the Cherry Cola Bottling Co. of which J. K. Spivey is manager. That the drinks might be better known they are beginning an intensive advertising campaign in today's Reflector. Watch the paper from day to day and see what dealers are handling these popular drinks.

CARD OF THANKS

Through the columns of this paper I wish to thank the many friends who so kindly remembered me during the many weeks I was confined in the hospital with a broken hip. I wish to thank those who so kindly sent fruit and flowers, and visited me, and to thank publicly the doctors and nurses who exerted every effort to relieve my suffering. I can never forget their kindness to me.

RUFUS A. PARKER, Sr.

MRS. ANNA L. GRIMES WILL CONDUCT COOKING SCHOOL IN GREENVILLE

Beginning Monday, Nov. 8th, Mrs. Anna L. Grimes, state nutrition specialist, will conduct a two weeks' cooking school in the Domestic Science kitchen of the high school. The following courses will be given:

1. Pastry Cookery: This of this course is to give the appropriate for luncheon, the

bridge party and formal dinners. Much effort is spent in making food, tasty and beautiful. Unusual foods are used to aid in interpreting hotel menus—as truffles, angelica, French artichoke bottoms, anchovies, caviar, etc. The use of the pastry tube is demonstrated often.

2. Every day Foods: The aim of this course is to give the fundamental principles of preparing the simple foods of every day life. Especial emphasis is placed on economy of time and food. How to prepare foods for ease of digestion and the right combination for a well balanced meal is an essential part of every lesson.

3. Child Feeding and Training: Tells what to feed the child to make a sound, well developed body and how to train the child along the lines of truth telling, spending money, sex education, etc.

Charges for the 3 entire courses are only 75 cents. Tickets may be gotten from the Parent-Teachers Association or the Woman's Club.

Schedule of classes: Party cookery, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10-12 a. m., each week.

Every Day Foods: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 3-5 p. m., each week.

Child Training: Thursday, 10-12 a. m., each week; Tuesday, 3-5 p. m., each week; Friday a. m. in schools.

PREMIUM LIST FOR THE FLOWER SHOW

The following collections of flowers and plants may be entered at the Flower Show to be held in the Mapford Store on Dickinson Ave. on Friday afternoon and evening. Ribbons will be awarded as premiums, but exhibitors will be allowed to sell at a commission of 20 per cent to the Garden Club.

Best blooming Geranium.
Best blooming Begonia.
Best collection of Begonias.

Best vase of Roses.
Best vase of Marigolds.
Best vase of Calandulas.
Best collection of Zinnias.
Best collection of Cosmos.
Best collection of Dahlias.
Best single Labia.
Best collection of Potted Plants.
Best Palm.
Best Platanus fern.
Best Sprenger fern.
Best Maiden Hair fern.
Best Sworn fern.
Best collection of ferns.
(3 to 5 in collection.)
Best collection of Chrysanthemums.
Best White Chrysanthemum.

Best Pink Chrysanthemum.
Best Yellow Chrysanthemum.
Best Red Chrysanthemum.
Best Variegated Chrysanthemum.
Best Miscellaneous collection of Cut Flowers.
Best Basket of Wild Flowers or Berries.
All potted plants must be entered Thursday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5, and all cut flowers on Friday morning between 9 and 10. For any particulars, phone Mrs. Key Brown. There will also be a Bridge and Book tournament on Friday afternoon and evening in the same

store with the Flower Show, for the benefit of the Library Fund. Phone Mrs. Ray Tyson.

DENIED VOTE BECAUSE SHE TOOK TOO LONG TO DECIDE ON TICKET

New York, Nov. 2.—(JNS)—New York is a swift place. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Sharpe, Brooklyn, was denied her vote today in a polling place near her home because she took too long to decide for whom she would vote.

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS

The Vanitie Boxe

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS

Just Received Today—a shipment of beautiful various colored Pearl Chips, for the planting of Narcissus Bulbs. These are entirely new, and have never been shown in Greenville before. Also a shipment of Narcissus Bulbs.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

At no time of the year are Artificial Flowers so much in demand. Just what is needed to brighten those dark corners. Beautiful Tulips, Asparagus Fern, Plum Blossoms, Nasturtiums, Violets and Wisteria. Also many others.

PICTURES

What brightens a room more than a beautiful Picture? We have a beautiful line of Pictures, in various sizes and shapes. Some of these are copies of the famous Blue Boy, Alice Blue Gown, Boy and the Rabbit, and many others. And the price is reasonable, too!



IMPORTED CANDLESTICKS

We have a beautiful line of Candlesticks in—Hand Painted Art Glass, Oriental Silver, Wedgwood.

REASONABLY PRICED

HAND HOOKED RUGS

With the re-appearance of the drop-leaf table, the highboy and the four-poster bed in the modern home, the picture can be complete only with the addition of a Genuine Aunt Nancy Hand Hooked Rug.

Made in Asheville, North Carolina, "The Land of the Sky." If we do not have what you want in stock, we suggest that you let us take your order in time for Christmas.

OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS

are now on display. An early selection is advisable.

FOR FORMAL WEAR



A Satin Hat

Three models in satin hats have just been received from the Vogue Hat Company of Fifth Avenue, New York.

Each is smartly distinctive with just the added softness of a fluffy little feather or a modish crystal pin.

15.00

C. Heber Forbes

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

HE TELLS OF A REMARKABLE NEW TIE



RESISTS WRINKLES and WEAR

Men's Choice is RESILIO

A Revelation in Scarfdom!

The cravat that STAYS "wrinkle-proof"—its secret and patented construction defying wear and untidiness. RESILIO can be stretched and pulled lengthwise—yet it immediately springs back into its correct and natural shape.

RESILIO neckwear answers every desire for a neat-looking, long-wearing cravat of distinction. An artistic selection in stripes and figures—the popular cravat fashion trend for the Fall and Winter.

FRANK WILSON

"KING CLOTHIER"



STRIKE

While The Iron is Hot

Most everybody understands the wisdom of SAVING money. But here's the point, when you have this impulse, obey it.

Do not put the matter off for a more convenient time.

The time for thrift is now—always now. There is no other time.

Books for our 44th Series are open. Obey that impulse—Start today and Save the Building and Loan Way.

We have a savings plan for every member of the family.

Home Building & Loan Association

405 Evans St.

Est'd 1906

Phone 49

Greenville, N. C.

Young Men's Two Pants Suits



A fresh shipment of special values in young men's Extra Trouser Suits are now on sale. Nicely tailored browns and grays. Also blue chevots, in sizes 34 to 40, our special,

\$24.75

Men's Top and Overcoats

A wonderful stock for your selection in the season's best styles and newest patterns.

\$19.75, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$35.00

Men's Chesterfield Overcoats, sizes 36 to 50,

\$32.50 and \$35.00

Knit Top Coats,

\$25.00 and \$30.00

NEW SHIPMENT OF CLOTHING ALMOST DAILY.

Come In Glad To Show You.

Blount-Harvey Co., INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE

GREENVILLE, N.C.

DAILY REFLECTOR

Established 1882
Every Afternoon Except Sunday

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

Telephone 36

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year \$5.00
Six months 2.50
Three months 1.25
One month .50
One week (by carrier) .25
One week .15
Subscriptions will be discontinued
at expiration of time paid for.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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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.

GREENVILLE'S
COMMUNITY CHEST

The first step toward a
community chest for Green-
ville has now been taken,
and it is up to every club,
organization and individ-
ual in our city to get behind
this movement and push it to
a success. The Kiwanis
club has broken the ice, so
to speak, by extending an
invitation to the presidents
of the various clubs and or-
ganizations in the city to
meet with the Kiwanians
and discuss the possibilities
of a Community Chest for
Greenville and lay plans for
the organization of the
drive for the same. The Ro-
tary Club last evening, in
accepting the invitation of
the Kiwanis club, heartily
endorsed the step taken by
the sister club and pledged
the unanimous support of its
members to the move.

It is to be hoped that ev-
ery club in the city will take
like action and when the ap-
pointed time for the meeting
arrives that every club will
be represented, and will
take an active part in mak-
ing a community chest for
Greenville a reality.

From time to time The
Reflector in these columns
has tried to explain the
many advantages of the
community chest method
over the present method of
wholesale begging and has
urged civic organizations to
get behind the movement.
Now that the Kiwanis Club
has taken hold of the prop-
osition, let's get behind the
movement and help make it
an overwhelming success. It
has been the history of the
community chest that where
ever the system has been
adopted by a city, the city
has never returned to the
old haphazard method, and
what has proven true in oth-
er cities in our state and na-
tion, should prove likewise
here.

The community chest will
fill a long felt need in Green-
ville. Now that we have an
opportunity to make it a
reality let's do the job, do it
properly and do it without
further delay.

ON APPROVED LIST

Residents of Greenville
and Pitt county should read
with a certain amount of
pride the recent report of
the American College of
Surgeons in which the Pitt
Community Hospital is one
of the three hospitals in this
section of North Carolina to
be awarded unconditional
approval by the board of
examiners on hospital stan-
dardization for the scientific
care of patients. While in
years of operation, the insti-
tution here is still in its in-

fancy, the work it has ac-
complished has been of un-
told benefit to the entire
section and residents of our
city and county should be
proud of the high rank it
has taken among the institu-
tions of the state.

MAKE ALL HAPPY

The walkways for pedes-
trians recently painted at the
Five Points intersection and
the presence of a traffic
officer at the corner during
the busiest hours of the day
are proving a great help in
removing some of the dan-
gers that for a long time have
prevailed at the city's busi-
est corner but neither the
pedestrian zones nor the
traffic officer can remove all
the dangers from this spot
unless the pedestrians are
willing to do their part.

If pedestrians would trav-
el within the zones set aside
for them and would give
the same amount of atten-
tion to the signals of the
traffic officer as is expected
of the drivers of vehicles,
the officer's job would be
much easier and the danger
of accidents at this corner
would be considerably re-
duced.

The two thousand school
children who cross Five
Points four times daily
should be informed as to the
 dangers there and should be
instructed how to make
their way back and forth
across the streets with the
least possible danger. Not
only should the children of
the city be taught to observe
the rules of traffic, but the
grown-ups should be made
to practice them as well.
Sometimes, in a big hurry to
reach the other side, the
adult will disregard the
officer's signals and work
his way through the traffic
but in so doing he is not
only taking his life in his
own hands, but is setting a
bad example for some child
who might be standing by,
waiting for the officer to
signal that the way is clear.
Maybe the next time the
child hurries to or from
school he will attempt the
feat he witnessed on his pre-
vious trip across Five Points
and disaster may be the
result.

If we are to have traffic
officers, let's make it obli-
gatory for pedestrians as
well as motorists to obey the
traffic rules at all times, as
only in this way can the offi-
cer be of most value in pre-
venting accidents.

PUBLIC LAND SALE

By virtue of a decree of the
superior court of Pitt County
entered in that special proceeding
No. 2723, entitled Arcene Joyner,
et al., vs. Martha Joyner,
Bernard Nichols, et al., the un-
derigned commissioner will on
Monday, December 6th, 1926, at
12 o'clock noon, before the court
house door in Greenville, N. C.,
expose at public sale for cash,
the following described lands, sit-
uated and being in the town of
Bell Arthur, N. C., and more de-
finitely described as follows:

First Lot: Lying in the town
of Bell Arthur and being lot No.
15 in Block B, as appears
on map of Pitt County registry
map book 1, page 2, said map
being a plot of the property
of L. C. Arthur and C. T.
Munford, said property fronting
on Cobb Street 52.82 feet and
running back 147.5 feet to an al-
ley and bounded on the east by
Crawford Street and being the
same property conveyed by J. S.
Fulford and wife to J. B. Joyner
as appears in book V-11, page
431 Pitt County registry to

which referred records reference
is hereto made for more partic-
ular description.

Second Lot: Lots Nos. 4 and
5 in Block C, of the Arthur and
Munford subdivision as shown
by map recorded in map book 1,
page 2 of Pitt County registry,
reference thereto made, and be-
ing the same property deeded to
R. N. Nichols and J. B. Joyner,
by L. C. Arthur et al., by deed
recorded in book I-10, page 219
reference thereto made.

Said property and lots will be
first sold separately and then to-
gether and the highest bid ac-
cepted.

Said property is sold for divi-
sion between the owners.

This November 1st, 1926.

W. A. Darden, Com.

2-1tw-4wk.

The future of the child depends
not so much on what he is taught
but what he learns.—Nashville
Banner.

USED CARS

Reo Six Touring,
\$275.00

Overland Touring,
\$250.00

Essex Coach,
\$275.00

Buick Six Touring,
\$375.00

Guaranteed
Cars

Two 1925 Ford
Coupes

One 1926 Ford
Coupe

Studebaker Six
Touring

Dodge 1925
Touring

Dodge 1925
Sedan

Many other good
Used Cars.

Low prices, Easy
Terms

Six Volt Batteries,
\$9.50

Complete stock of
genuine Dodge
Parts

For everything,
you pay less here
Mechanics as good
as you can find in
the state.

Jobbers for U. S.
Tires, G and J
Tread

Chapman
And

Burnette, Inc.

DODGE BROS
DEALER

Greenville, N. C.

J. N. HART

HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS

For cash, we have best prices on Cir-
culating Air Heaters. Examine them
carefully.

Phone 32

Greenville, N. C.

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.

WANTED APARTMENT—UP OR
down stairs (unfurnished), close
in. J. S. Strickland, at Reflector
Office.

FRESH SELECT OYSTERS EV-
ery day, 85 cents per quart.
Greenville Market, Phone 82.
30-6t

REWARD—LOST, STRAYED OR
stolen—a black and white spot-
ted female pointer pup. If stray-
ed or lost, a liberal reward will
be paid for her return. If stolen,
\$25.00 will be paid for informa-
tion leading to correction of par-
ty or parties who are guilty. Write
or notify J. E. Curington, 204
Center St., Greenville, N. C.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
rent, couples or men preferred.
Home surroundings. Frick build-
ing, nice and warm. 706 B.
Dickinson Ave. 2-13t

ONE BED ROOM FOR RENT in
private home. Phone 472-J.

SEE US FOR DELICIOUS RAP-
pahanock Oysters. (We do not
deliver. Phone 346. Turnage-
Winslow Co., Inc. 13-1f.

SLICED BACON, 40 AND 45
cents per pound. Quality un-
surpassed. Greenville Market.
Phone 82. 30-6t

ANY KIND OF SEWING MA-
chine needles. We have them.
Home Furniture Co.

LET US RE-UPHOLSTER OR
repair your old furniture. Sat-
isfaction guaranteed. P. T. Clif-
ton, corner 9th and Washington
streets. 2-6t

CALL BENNETT FOR SATIS-
FACTORY CLEANING, PRESS-
ING, DYEING. PHONE 27.

FRESH OYSTERS AND FRESH
fish daily at the City Market.
Phone 86. 23-1f

FRESH PORK BRAINS AND
spare ribs at all times. We
deliver. Phone 82. Greenville
Market. 30-6t

FOR BRIGHT LEAF TOBACCO
Colquitt county soil is ideal.
Farms rent reasonable and sell
on very easy terms. Write for
booklet. Colquitt County Cham-
ber of Commerce, Moultrie, Geor-
gia. 19-1mo

79 ACRES, 75 CLEARED, ONE
of the best tobacco farms in
Eastern N. C. 6 miles of Farm-
ville, new 6 room house, 4 new
tobacco barns, new packhouse.
Price \$16,000, \$10,000 cash, bal-
ance like rent. Address B. Frank
Smith, care W. L. T. Tripp, Ayden
N. C. 2-1f

Watch the label on your paper.
Send in renewal several days in
advance, so you will not miss a
copy. 21-1f

FRESH OYSTERS AND FRESH
fish daily at the City Market.
Phone 86. 23-1f

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY—
Phone 82, Greenville Market. 30-6t

79 ACRES, 4 MILES FROM
House Station, 40 acres cleared
high state of cultivation. 2 good
tobacco barns, good 6 room house
and good barns. Price \$6,000.
No reasonable offer turned down.
B. Frank Smith, Ayden, N. C.
2-12t

TRY OUR COUNTRY STYLE
all pork sausage, 25 and 30
cents per pound. Phone 82,
Greenville Market. 30-6t

FRESH OYSTERS FOR SALE
at the boat landing. Fresh
milk cow for sale. See Ernest
Staton, at the boat landing. 30-4t

ARMOUR'S STAR AND KING-
han's Circle K Hams, 40 cents
per pound. Call 82, we de-
liver. Greenville Market. 30-6t

FOR SALE—3 GOOD FARMS—
must be sold. 80 acre farm,
2 1-2 miles from Greenville, on
old Kingston road, 30 acres clear-
ed, one good tenant house and 1
tobacco barn and fair outbuild-
ings. Price \$7,500, and your own
terms. B. Frank Smith, Ayden,
N. C. 2-12t

YOU'VE TRIED THE BEST
NOW TRY THE BEST

RAINBOW CLEANERS
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 619 712
DICKINSON AVE
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Of Course
You Have

Haven't you called for a certain drink
and had the dealer open a bottle of "just
as good"?

Of course you have! And you took it
and said nothing because it was already
open.

Well, you won't have that happen to
you again. Just trade with any one of the
"Square Deal Service Dealers" named in
this series of ads

They serve you genuine NEHI when
you call for NEHI—"NO FOOLIN"

H. R. BULLOCK
Groceries
Greenville, N. C.

DAIL AND WATERS
Groceries & Fresh Meat
Dickinson Ave., Phn 43
Greenville, N. C.

STANDARD SERVICE
For Service See Us
Cor. Evans & 13th St.
Greenville, N. C.

M SYSTEM STORE
Groceries & Fresh Meat
Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.

RALPH DAVIS
Eats and Drinks
Washington and 11th
Greenville, N. C.

S. E. KING & CO.
Barbecue Day & Night
Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N. C.

H. G. BEMBRIDGE
Amer. Res. Bar. 75c lb.
Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N. C.

S. E. GATES & CO.
Retail Groceries, Pro-
visions, Feeds & Seeds
Washington and 5th St.

PENDER'S STORE
Economy Groceries
4th Street
Greenville, N. C.

ROYAL FRUIT STORE
We have your fav. fruit
Next to Reflector
Greenville, N. C.

W. F. C. BRICKHOUSE
Groceries
Broad Street
Greenville, N. C.

GREENVILLE ICE &
COAL CO.
Ice, Coal and Wood
Greenville, N. C.

ROBT. J. LITTLE
Genl. Mdee., R. F. D. 4
Greenville, N. C.

L. L. LITTLE
Genl. Mdee., R. F. D. 4
Greenville, N. C.

W. S. TUCKER
Groceries
Broad Street
Greenville, N. C.



The Patented
NEHI Bottle

OVER
200

COATS

....and....

SUITS

on

SALE
This Week

Special

\$14.50

\$24.50

\$29.50

\$39.50

Curtis
Perkins

HALL - MILLS TRIAL TO GET UNDER WAY DURING TOMORROW

**Mrs. Frances Hall,
Her Brother and
Cousin Face Charge
of Murder of Her
Husband and His
Sweetheart**

(By James L. Kilgallen, INS
Staff Correspondent)

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 2.—(INS)—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, leading figure in the famous Hall-Mills murder drama, today resolutely braced herself for the ordeal of her life. The hour when she will enter the "pit" in a courtroom built like a miniature theatre as one of the defendants on trial for the most mysterious double murder of the century.

That hour will come at 10 o'clock tomorrow when the case of the State versus Mrs. Hall and her two brothers, Willie Stevens, an eccentric, and Henry Stevens, an expert in alibis, is formally called to trial. They will be specifically charged with the murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, who, with the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall of the Church of St. John the Evangelist at New Brunswick, N. J., was shot to death in a "lover's lane" on the night of Sept. 14, 1922.

She will not break—she will emerge from this trial a vindicated and terribly wronged woman, said a friend who knows her well. Mrs. Hall remained in seclusion in her Palatini home in New Brunswick today, but she has assured her attorneys she is ready for trial and that she will take the witness stand in her own behalf.

A French woman has been sentenced to the guillotine for slowly poisoning her husband, but maybe she cooked as good as she could and they couldn't afford to hire a cook.—Nashville Banner.

JUDGE ENGLISH FACES CONGRESS IN IMPEACHMENT

**Illinois Federal Jurist
Called on Charges
That He Misused
Position**

Washington, Nov. 2. (INS).—The Congress of the United States will change its character on November 10—the Vice-President becomes a judge, the Senate a jury and the House of Representatives a prosecuting attorney. All of the aspect of a legislative body will be cast aside on that day when the Senate meets to hear the impeachment trial of Federal Judge George W. English of the Eastern District of Illinois.

But six federal judges have faced the court of impeachment since the constitution was adopted. Three were convicted and three were acquitted.

The English case, involving as it does many charges which his attorneys assert are not grounds for impeachment, is expected to take its place in the front rank of historic trials of high officials. It will be the first time in thirteen years that the Senate has been called upon to judge the official acts of a member of the judiciary.

So infrequent have been impeachment trials that parliamentarians of both the House and Senate have searched the records of many years to map out a course of conduct.

The House Judiciary Committee—constituted a board of managers—will actively prosecute the case. The nine members have divided various phases of the five articles of impeachment for presentation, involving alleged illegalities in bankruptcy proceedings, harsh and unfair treatment of lawyers and use of official position for private gain.

The house case has been drawn by Representatives Boise, Iowa; Sumners, Texas; Michener, Michigan; Hersey, Maine—Moore, Ohio; Stobbs, New York; Tillman, Arkansas; Montague, Virginia and

Dominick, South Carolina. Five attorneys appear of record for Judge English, who has declared he would fight the charges to the end. More than 100 witnesses are expected to be sworn and to testify and be cross-examined as in any court. The prosecution will make their final argument to the Senate jury and Judge English's attorneys will plead for a verdict of acquittal.

Unless he choose to place a lawyer of the Senate in the presiding officer's chair, Vice-President Dawes will find himself in a new role as "trial judge," ruling upon important and intricate questions of evidence and procedure.

It is expected by the house managers that the trial will last until a legislative body three weeks after the opening of the English case.

The most famous impeachment trial in American history was that of President Andrew Johnson. The trial continued, from May to June, 1862, and resulted in his acquittal upon charges of which grew out of his quarrel with Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.

But one associate justice of the Supreme Court has faced impeachment. Samuel Chase has acquitted in a trial in 1804. Similarly one cabinet officer, Secretary of War William W. Belnap, and one senator, William Blount of Tennessee, were impeached. Chase was acquitted and Blount resigned.

Judge English agreed not to sit as judge during the time between impeachment last spring and the final verdict in the case. The trial it is expected, will be conducted in public and Senate officials already are preparing to handle crowds that will overflow the small seating space in the galleries.

Rubing Spiced Perfume Into Skin Is New Fad Now

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 2. (INS).—Sirdar Bhogwan Eiser Singh has introduced original perfume into Hollywood!

Movie actresses no longer spray their fragrance from atomizer; instead they rub strange highly spiced, weird scent into the skin.

"I teach the stars how to wear perfume," the dreamy-eyed Hindu said softly. "Perfume should be placed on the skin and not on

the clothing. "Mada Joseka is ideal for Corinne Griffith," the sirdar explained. "It is heavy and carries with it the memory of happy times. The name in English is Mixture of Love, Lila Lee, although her personalities is not similar to that of Miss Griffith also wears it well."

Women with full mouths large eyes and lithe, buxom figures should depend upon the Lotus for added charm, according to sirdar "Belle Bennett always wears it," he sighed.

Alie White, First National feature player, like Clara Bow, should wear Turkish Ecora. Keora, the great lily plant of India, near which the king cobra loves to sleep, is preserved for western women through perfumes.

Anna Q. Nilsson wears a blend of five flowers with a sandalwood base, Singh explained because although she is purely Nordic, she has a dash of oriental temperament.

"What is your favorite?" he was asked.

"This, which I call Patchodily, he replied, showing a phial. "It has no English name. Auburn haired women, blonde, and those with light brown hair are wild about it. It is so mild, but it has a trace of spice."

Singh they gave a few secrets. Blonde girls, with thin lips, large eyes and small noses, should wear light perfumes, because the tissue over the bridge of their nose is thin and heavy perfume unconsciously offends them.

Brunettes with virid coloring should wear perfume cut by three parts of alcohol to one part oil so that it heavy. After of Rosces he recommended.

Titian-haired women should blend flower with spices varying the percentage according to temperament. Phlegmatic women need spicy odors to enhance and to complement their charm.

Heretofore, women have, in the main, been guided in their selection of perfume by their own likes in the matter of scent. Now they are having orders "tailored" to fit their type and personality.

Four Texas rangers have been detailed to clean up the naughty little town of Borger. Three of them were sent along to help in the obsequies, we take it.—Lake-Land, Ledger.

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In popularity with smokers, no other cigarette is within a thousand miles of Camel. Camels have been rewarded with the greatest favor any cigarette ever enjoyed. In all the history of smoking, there was never such a growing preference as for this cigarette.

There is but one reason for the increasing fame of Camels — tobacco goodness.

From the beginning, Camel has made its way by quality. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos and endless care for perfection are the meaning of Camels, and Camel quality. As new millions try them all, as they become experienced smokers, they come home to Camels.

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Market Report

MARKET LETTER

(By W. S. Cousins, INS Financial Editor)

New York, Nov. 2.—(INS)—Though election day is not observed as a holiday in all of the states, business is suspended today in the states and cities in which practically all of the principal security market and commodity futures markets are established, including the New York Stock Exchange, the United States Bond Market, the New York Cotton Exchange, the Chicago, Kansas City, and Minneapolis Grain Exchanges and the rubber markets.

Politics and the probable results of the state elections in an "off-year" was an important, though perhaps not a dominating, factor

in the Stock Market in the last two or three weeks. At any rate, it supplanted money rates, Federal Reserve Bank discounts, distribution of speculative stocks, and the outlook for the immediate future in specialized lines of business as a topic of discussion in the speculative district, though it was conceded that the election was likely to prove a negligible factor in the immediate future of either the business situation or of the stock market.

Good news in plenty was provided for the bulls in the stock market in the last two weeks of October, and the effects of these developments in some sections of the stock market are yet to be seen. These include the record-breaking earnings reports of the United States Steel Corporation and General Motors; an extraordinary dividend for Norfolk and Western Railroad at a time when the pessimists were crying calamity for the Southern territory.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Liverpool, Nov. 2.—(INS)—The cotton opening today was as follows:

January 6.87; March 6.93; May 7.04; July 7.11; October 7.21. The market closed as follows: November 6.82; December 6.86; January 6.92; March 6.99; May 7.04.

Prices were moderate.

Voters of Nation Rally At Polls Today's Election

(Continued from page 1) Election is on the ballot, there being Senator Wm. M. Butler in writing as a dry against ex-Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, who has denounced the Volstead Act from every platform in the bay state. Pennsylvania affords another example, only there the Republican senatorial candidate, Wm. S. Vare, is wringing wet, and his Democratic opponent, W. B. Wilson, is bone dry.

The wet-and-dry question has fanned all party lines and bound-

aries. In Pennsylvania the Republican party is wet, across the line in nearby Ohio it is dry. And because of the confusion, and the paradoxical alignments the issue has created, the leaders of both parties will watch the result of today's great referendum with studious attention.

If, as the wets contend and the dries deny, there has been a veering of public sentiment toward modification of the Volstead Act in recent years, it will be revealed in today's polling. And if a wet victory is rolled up it is conceivable that both parties will have to give some serious attention to the question to the national platforms of 1928.

Today's voting, of course, cannot change the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead law. But it will afford an index to popular sentiment, the first real index since the adoption of constitutional prohibition.

Eleventh hour developments in the campaign for control of Congress have failed to affect the general prediction of party leaders that the Republicans will retain control of the House by a small margin, and that they stand an excellent chance of losing control of the Senate.

A number of Democratic gains in both Senate and House are confidently claimed by Democratic leaders and privately conceded by Republican leaders.

Unless all the calculations of party leaders and the experts are upset, the Democrats are due to reclaim Senate seats now held by the Republicans in Maryland, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arizona. These are border states, normally Democratic, and the present incumbents were rolled into office on the crest of the Harding landslide in 1920.

In all other states, the Senate fights are considered to be so close as to justify the classification of "doubtful." These states are New York, Massachusetts, Colorado, Illinois, Oregon, Ohio, Nevada and Indiana.

If the border states go as predicted, the Democrats will have to pick up but four of the eight doubtful states to control the Senate. Democratic chances are considered best in Massachusetts, New York, Illinois and Oregon.

With their paper majority of more than sixty in the House, the Republicans appear safe. For the

Democrats to win actual control they would have to take 35 seats. The Republicans claim it cannot be done, and most Democratic leaders privately agree with them. Anything in the nature of an opposition landslide today, however, would turn the trick.

Mrs. McKimmon to Speak Here Friday

Friday, November 5, is County Achievement Day for the Home Demonstration Clubs in Pitt County. The exercises will be held in the main building of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville and will begin promptly at 11 o'clock. At this time, certificates will be awarded to more than fifty club girls who have satisfactorily completed their first unit of work. The prizes will also be awarded in the county kitchen improvement contest that has just closed.

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, State Home Demonstration Agent, and assistant Director of Extension, Raleigh, will be the principal speaker.

At 12:30 there will be a picnic dinner served in the Students' Building, after which all who care to will make a short tour to some of the nearby kitchens that have been improved.

This is a county meeting, and every man and woman in the county, whether you live in town or country, is cordially invited to be present. So all pack a lunch and let's have a good time together.

Wrestling to Follow Boxing Into Discard As a School Sport

Los Angeles, Nov. 2, (INS).—Wrestling may soon be abandoned as an intercollegiate sport by the University of Southern California.

Prof. William LaPorte of the physical education department, to whom the matter has been referred by the president of the University, admitted that the consensus of opinion favored the dropping of wrestling as an intercollegiate and intramural sport.

"Lack of interest and serious injury sustained by a wrestler last year are responsible for the agitation," Professor LaPorte explained. The general attitude now is that wrestling is a brutal vicious ungentlemanly and dangerous sport.

"And in addition it is not self-

supporting." Boxing was abandoned at U. S. C. three years ago, although classes in the manly art are still conducted by the department of physical education.

A half hearted fight by members of the student body against discontinuance of wrestling will have little effect upon the probably inevitable decision, Prof. LaPorte indicated.

CINCINNATI TELLS OBJECTING PREACHERS NO HARM IN BARE-LEG DANCE ACTS

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 2.—(INS).—Chorus girls clad in tights do not make an otherwise immoral show decent, and there is no harm in bare-leg dances or acts.

That is the opinion of Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, city manager of Cincinnati, regarding ministerial attempts to cleanse Cincinnati theatres of improper productions.

Replying to requests by ministers that the city management should act to prohibit objectionable plays, Col. Sherrill voiced the statement that plays are objectionable because of suggestiveness and that at times tights are more suggestive than clear skin.

Bare legs are not immoral, declared the official. It is indecent exposure, salacious obscenity, and vulgarity that place some shows outside the bounds of respectability, he said.

TODAY

(Continued from page 1) bombarding the earth from every direction. Professor Millikan says they prove "the universality of direction" flowing through the universe like a great wind blowing from all directions at once.

Although a very short ray, the Millikan Ray is more powerful than any other we know. A few inches of lead will stop X-Rays, the Millikan Ray will pierce six feet of lead.

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