

TOBACCO DISTRICT HERE SUFFERS \$175,000 BLAZE

Great Britain Announces Abrogation of Commercial Treaty With Soviet Russia

NATION SEEKS ANOTHER PACT

Abrogation of Old Treaty Made Necessary by Adoption of Tariff Agreement at the Ottawa Imperial Conference; Britain Ready to Negotiate for Greater Trade with Soviets at Any Time.

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—J. H. Thomas, secretary of the Dominion...

The Imperial Conference, he said, made the breaking of the London commercial agreement with Russia necessary.

The agreement was signed in April 1930, and gave Russia the privilege of favored treatment, Thomas stated...

Church Women At Queen City

Charlotte, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina...

Among other speakers to be heard will be Miss Janie W. McGaughey of Atlanta, Ga., who is secretary of woman's work for the general assembly...

State Students To Be Guests Of Dr. Brooks

Raleigh, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Students and faculty at N. C. State College will talk over mutual problems and policies tomorrow night when more than one hundred students leaders of the campus will be guests of Dr. E. C. Brooks...

Gem Robbery

Durham, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Gems valued at several thousands of dollars were taken from the homes of two prominent residents in a bold daylight robbery yesterday.

Mrs. Victor Bryant Sr., widow of a prominent attorney, reported the loss of jewelry valued at \$2,000.

Dr. Harris would not reveal the value of the loot from his home, but

May Run in Missouri



Judge Guy D. Park (above) of Platte City, Mo., has been mentioned as a likely successor to the late Francis M. Wilson as democratic nominee for governor of Missouri.

MURPHY WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

Salisbury Man to Deliver Speech at Rally of Young Democrats Here.

The first political rally to be staged by Young Democrats in Pitt County will take place at the courthouse here Friday night when Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, better known as "Pete" Murphy, will deliver the principal address.

The rally will be held under the auspices of the Young Democratic Club organized here several weeks ago with Dink James as chairman.

The coming of Mr. Murphy, for years one of the leading spirits in the Democratic party, has attracted interest of party members in all parts of the county, and it was expected hundreds would be in attendance.

Late News Flashes

Woman Jumps to Her Death New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Scribbling a farewell note with a lipstick, a woman who had registered a few minutes earlier as Mrs. Charles Prescott jumped to her death from a window of the 31st floor of a New York hotel today.

The woman was about 28, and had registered at the hotel about three-quarters of an hour before her body crashed on the fifth story extension and the scarlet note written on hotel stationery was found in the room.

The note, addressed to no one, said: "I don't like you. This is the best way out. Make the most of every living woman."

Invited to Roosevelt Rally. Raleigh, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A group of about ten North Carolina people, headed by Governor Gardner and wife, is expected to attend a luncheon to be tendered Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Billmore Hotel in Atlanta, Oct. 24.

It is generally understood that only projects that benefit the community or that is of a public nature will be given approval.

Rotary, he declared, is attempting to accomplish as much in other parts of the world as it is accomplishing here.

Gov. Roosevelt Off On Lengthy Campaign Tour

Roosevelt Special, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Smiling and waving his hand to a small crowd of well-wishers standing on a rain-drench platform, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for the presidency, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, his son James, and a party of sixty, left Albany at 9:35 (EST) today for a presidential campaign trip of three thousand miles through seventeen states.

COX BOOSTS ROOSEVELT

Pittsburgh Priest Has Withdrawn as Jobless Candidate For the Presidency.

Pitts Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Rev. James Cox withdrew today as the jobless Presidential candidate and urged his followers to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

Roosevelt, Cox said, has pledged himself to protect the interests of the common man and has been courageous in advocating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The priest known in Pittsburgh as "the shepherd of the poor" because of his work among the poverty-stricken made a tour of the Western States several weeks ago in connection with his campaign for the Presidency on the jobless ticket.

New Slant On Murder Case

Raleigh, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Reports to the contrary of those from Fayetteville yesterday were issued today by the State Prison officials that Elvin White, negro, was in prison here under his own name while officers scoured the country for him on a charge of murder.

Prison officials said White had been in jail here and had later escaped, but said it was before the Cunnock killing.

Definite Steps For Carrying Out Federal Work Program Outlined last Night.

At a special meeting of the Pitt County Board of Public Welfare last night matters concerning the Federal work relief programs for the county were discussed and several plans given approval.

It was decided that each school territory, as far as practicable, be a unit for work relief.

The ladies were given a cordial welcome by K. W. Cobb, who expressed the joy of the club in the presence of the ladies and assured them they were always welcome.

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Arrested in Mine War



Corporal Russell Myers (above), guardsman, of Peoria, Ill., was placed under military arrest after a shot fired by him killed a miner during disturbances among striking miners near Taylorville, Ill.

NEGRO CUT IN KNIFE BATTLE

Heber Smith Calls Out Fire Department When Painfully Cut By Assailant.

Frightened out of his wits when another negro attacked him with a knife last night, Heber Smith, colored, turned in the fire alarm in Newtown and had the fire department and police department at his command in a few moments.

Police were today seeking German Hicks, also colored, who beat it for cover after taking a couple of hefty slashes at Smith with a pocket knife.

Although painfully cut, it was said today that Smith would recover.

The negroes were reported to have engaged in an argument. Hicks was said by the frightened Smith to have pulled his knife and started whacking away like he meant to kill him.

Fearing his assailant would accomplish his purpose, Smith rushed to a nearby fire alarm box and sounded the alarm. The fire department was upon the scene in a few moments in spite of the fact Newtown is across town from the station.

The police car arrived about the time the fire trucks did, and after listening to the story of the attack from Smith, decided not to prefer any charges against him for turning in the alarm because it is perfectly legal for a man to get scared, especially when he feels a knife jabbed into his ribs.

LADIES ARE ROTE GUESTS

Delightful Program Given at Annual Ladies' Night Meeting Here Last Night.

It was annual ladies' night with members of the Greenville Rotary Club last night and wives and sweethearts were treated to one of the most delightful programs in years.

Carl Adams was in charge of the program and injected much enthusiasm into the meeting with his witticisms.

The ladies were given a cordial welcome by K. W. Cobb, who expressed the joy of the club in the presence of the ladies and assured them they were always welcome.

Rotary, he declared, is attempting to accomplish as much in other parts of the world as it is accomplishing here.

Banner Warehouse And 700 Hogsheads Of Leaf Are Destroyed By Fire

Lack of Strong 3rd Party Oddity of '32 Campaign

By BYRON PRICE One of the strange phenomena of 1932 is that in a time of such widespread political unsettlement, no party except the two major parties expects to carry a single state.

That the old lines are shaky and independent voting at a high peak, no one denies. Through the whole campaign runs a deep current of discussion about doing away with the present classification of Democrats and Republicans, and Democrats.

ONE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Two Others Injured in Train Derailment at Perryland, Maryland.

Perryland, Md., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Norman O. Rolth, of Newport, Del., signal maintainer on the Pennsylvania Railway, was killed and W. J. Leicht, of Perryman, tower operator, injured as result of derailment of a freight train.

HIGH COURT GETS APPEALS

Supreme Court Begins Consideration Arguments from the 10th District.

Raleigh, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court today started oral appeal arguments from the tenth judicial district.

Twelve appeals from the district were docketed for argument and three specially set cases will be heard after the regular district pleas.

Counties in the tenth district are (Continued on Page Four)

FLOOD THREAT DIMINISHES

Danger of High Water in South Subsides as Rains Begin To Slacken.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The threat of serious flood damage in the South diminished today as rains that have pelted down for three days began to slacken.

Rivers in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama were still high and additional rain promised by torrential downpours appeared less.

The Black Warrior River was reported at sixty feet, fourteen feet above the flood stage, and homes in the North Port section were reported cut off by the water.

(Continued on Page Four)

OTHER PLACES ARE DAMAGED

About Million Pounds of Tobacco Belonging to Greenville Tobacco Co., Valued at About \$125,000 Is Destroyed; Storage Warehouse Is Also Damaged; Other Buildings Threatened by Spectacular Blaze.

Tobacco town suffered another staggering loss from fire last night when the Banner Warehouse, constructed by the Co-operative Tobacco Association here several years ago, was destroyed by a blaze of undetermined origin along with about a million pounds of tobacco. The loss was estimated at about \$175,000.

Starting shortly before 6 o'clock, the flames were brought under control by splendid work on the part of the fire department after threatening scores of negro homes and several storage warehouses.

The building, a tremendous wooden structure, was built by the now defunct Co-operative Tobacco Association in 1922, at a cost of \$47,000, and was later sold at public auction. It was owned by Simon Moyer, B. B. Sugg and G. V. Smith, and was partially covered by insurance.

The structure had been used solely for storage purposes in recent years. The Greenville Tobacco Company had approximately seven hundred hogsheads of tobacco stored in the building, and this was a complete loss. The damage was estimated at \$125,000, which was reported to have been covered by insurance.

Starting close to the driveway on the east side of the building, the flames had gained such headway when discovered that it was impossible for the fire department to do more than attempt to save nearby property.

Large embers flying high into the heavens as the roof caved in ignited several nearby buildings, and the firemen were constantly playing their stream to other sections to prevent the fire from breaking out on new fronts.

The building was located on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets, and was surrounded by hundreds of negro homes and storage houses loaded with merchandise and tobacco. Had it not rained all day Sunday and the major part of Monday it would have been impossible for the fire department to have prevented the loss of considerable other property.

A sheet iron storage house used for storage purposes by Clifton Edwards, hardware dealer, caught fire from time to time, but was extinguished. The building was damaged considerably, however, as firemen had to make several openings with pickaxes to give them a chance to more completely protect the property.

The alarm was screamed by a tobacco factory whistle along with the sounding of the fire whistle, and in a few minutes that section of the city was completely congested with a mass of humanity and automobiles.

The flames, shooting high into the heavens, illuminated the entire district and attracted additional hundreds from the surrounding countryside, many of whom remained until the blaze was brought under control after an hour of terrific battling on the part of the firemen playing their hose from every available vantage ground.

The fire was the third disastrous one suffered by tobacco town the last two years. First, the large warehouse of Smith & Sugg was destroyed, and several months later the warehouse of McGowan & Cannon, located in the heart of tobacco town, was consumed by flames.

An epidemic of whooping cough has caused several deaths among children in Indian villages on the upper Tanana River, Alaska.

Fortune For Her



Authorities say Mrs. Lucetta Gustin (above), a Cincinnati bookkeeper, is the only heir to \$40,000 in securities found hidden in the home of her reclusive aunt who died in Mukwanago, Wis.

LEAF PRICES BETTER HERE

Price Situation Showed Pronounced Upward Trend on Sales Monday.

While rain continues in this section over the week-end cut sharply into offerings on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday, the price situation took a pronounced upward trend and the market averaged \$13.06, it was revealed today in the official report of K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales.

The total amount of leaf handled during the day was given as 285,292 pounds which brought \$37,245.75.

With clearing skies yesterday afternoon, offerings were considerably heavier this morning in spite of the fact that skies were again overcast this morning giving strong indications of rain at any moment. It was estimated that there was around a million pounds of leaf on the various warehouse floors when sales got under way.

Sales will be completed during the late afternoon, and warehousemen will begin clearing their floors in preparation for heavy offerings tomorrow.

Improvement of prices yesterday was noted in virtually all grades (Continued on Page Four)

Democratic Victory Drive

The National Executive Committee of the Democratic Party has just issued an urgent appeal to the voters of Pitt County to help ensure the election of Roosevelt and Garner by contributing to the campaign fund.

J. C. Lanier has been designated as chairman of this fund, and he will give a bronze medallion of Roosevelt and Garner, designed by Gutzon Borglum, to anyone contributing a dollar or more to the campaign.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr., Owner and Publisher

Telephone 56

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

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Theo. F. Clark, Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City.

ABOUT TOWN

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is against cash payment of the soldiers' bonus but hopes to be able to provide some way of relieving unemployed veterans during the depression. He will formally make known his position on the bonus question in Pittsburgh at an early date, and at the same time secure President Hoover for not giving the veterans more attention while they were camping in Washington.

Although opposed to immediate cash payment of the certificates, the New Yorker has created interest by announcing his intention of providing relief for those who actually gave service during the great conflict with Germany.

He is decidedly more liberal than President Hoover who has not lifted his voice in behalf of the former service men who have been clamoring for the bonus for months, and were run out of Washington at the point of bayonets.

The Democratic victory drive, a movement having as its object the raising of funds for defraying expenses of the party in the forthcoming election, is going at full blast in all parts of the country.

Appeals for donations to the cause have been made by J. C. Lamer in this county and hope was expressed the people would contribute liberally. People who give may rest assured their money will be spent in a good cause—the cause of Democracy and improved conditions.

Everybody admits times are hard but there is no indication of an improvement until there is a change of administration and it is hoped everybody interested in the work of the Democratic party will give immediately so campaign forces will not be cramped in their effort to carry the Democratic gospel to all parts of the country.

The growing of sweet potatoes has taken on additional impetus in the county as farmers turn their attention to diversification of crops to make up for the shortage of funds from the principal crops.

We are told by the farm department that fifteen carloads of potatoes will be shipped from the county this winter. What a striking contrast to recent years when farmers didn't raise enough potatoes to fill the average man's pantry.

Attention to extra sources of revenue is going to play a big part in the recovery of this part of the country from the depression, and farmers who experiment each season will find themselves away in advance of those who refuse to put out the effort.

The law regarding the stopping of automobiles where school buses are taking on or unloading passengers should be stringently enforced. A youth in the Falkland community suffered a broken leg last Friday because a driver failed to obey the law.

Others will be injured in the future if law enforcement officers do not get busy and see that people who violate the legislation are properly punished.

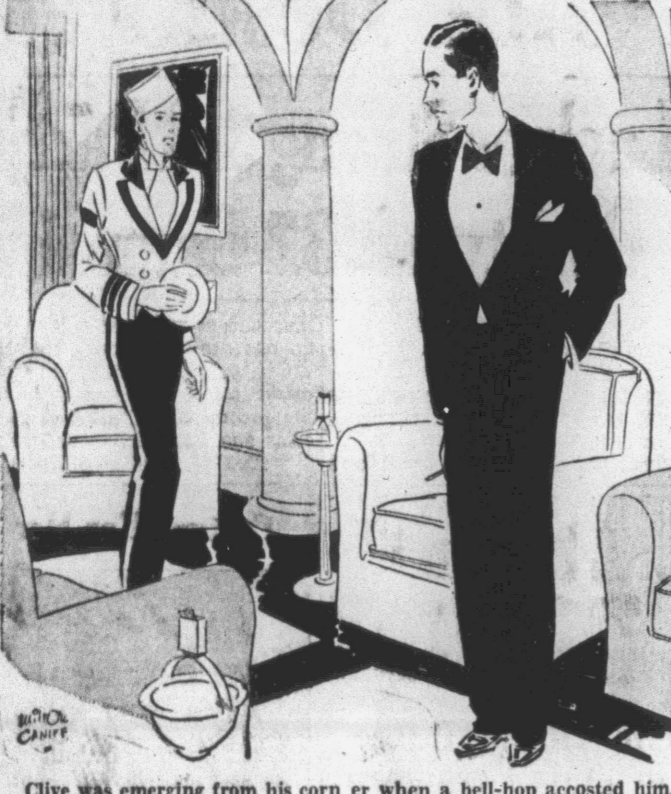
This is the only way in the world that the community can throw a safeguard around children who attend school in buses and every violation should be made an example of what the law is striving to do to see that the children are protected.

The erection of seven forest fire observation towers in various parts of the state shows what the Conservation department is trying to do to safeguard property in the rural districts.

A PATH TO PARADISE

SYNOPSIS: Clive waits in the deserted house of Santa Dawn's parents for Santa Dawn to appear. She comes, but Santa Dawn is broken hearted, gay, irresistible to the young men of her own and other sets. When she finally returns Clive cannot penetrate her flippant pose, and dashes out of the house when she insists she must "sample" many suitors to know whether she wants him. But Mrs. Dawn hurriedly snatches her daughter away to Europe, feeling that Clive is making an impression after all.

Chapter 2 CLIVE'S NIGHT RIDE From the hotel behind him Clive could hear the thump of dance music. From the verandah where he sat alone in the blue August dusk, he could see dim shapes of girls escaping with their escorts. In the rose-garden below the terrace...



Clive was emerging from his corner when a bell-hop accosted him.

race, engines began to sputter. With groping headlights automobiles shot out, gathered speed and vanished. He could guess their errands. A girl and a man who had not known each other till within the past few hours, met accidentally on the bathing beach or golf course, had taken a momentary shine to each other. Tomorrow they would be paired differently.

What did they gain by experimenting? When the real thing arrived, it would find them with blunted appetites. On the other hand, there was the bird in the hand theory. One might sleep through life-saving up for a great event that never happened.

Suddenly he caught a glimpse of himself. Could Santa see him now how she would laugh! "Clive, darling, you are a dumb-bell."

Because he was saving himself for her, he was acting like a monk. She wouldn't thank him for his loyalty; she would treat it as an infirmity.

"Time enough for that when you are married," she would tell him. Her name spelled magic; she was aptly called. Her face was instinct with longing, yet longing that was impersonal. Her dark bobbed head was boyish; her hazel eyes melting. She had a trick of meekness, very appealing in the way she employed her capable hands. She created the impression of needing protection.

It was out of the question that any girl should live up to her appearance. She didn't attempt to; she was outrageously modern. Well-combed all and spry with ray impartiality, she led them as a flock beside the still waters of her gentleness in the pathetic belief that she could restore their souls. Clive's soul was an example of her restoring.

Since her mother had whisked her off to Europe, his days had been a protracted torment. On a shipboard in a train, through a chance meeting at some hotel she might pick up a more eligible Apollo. Every detail of her conduct and attire would be planned to advertise that she was accessible. Each time the plecting-up process had been accomplished her mother, having shed an aroma of respectability, would discreetly vanish.

The correctness of Clive's prophecy had been reflected in her correspondence, which had consisted in the main of picture-postcards signed hurriedly: "With all my heart—Santa." Then had come the cabled news that she was returning and an invitation, amounting to a command that he should spend the first weekend at her parents' country-house.

He wired her his challenge in mid-ocean. "Delighted you've finished sampling." Injured silence had followed. Were he so sure for reinstatement, he would become her dog-Fido. In a desperate mood of hesitancy the day various parts of the state, the relentless fight to reduce annual losses by fires of this kind should continue without the slightest interruption.

Pitt county has been among the heavy losers in recent years, and unless more attention is given to the preservation of property in this immediate section it is impossible to say to what extent will be assumed by the fires in years to come. He had landed he had driven to Cape Cod, there to spend his two week's vacation.

How long could he stand the suspense? That was the question. Memories tender, absurd, entrancing were undermining his resolution. The first time he had kissed her. She had been sixteen and he twenty. The difference in age had made him ashamed of his cradle-snatching.

Early Riser Sets Fast Pace On French Financial Tasks

Paris, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Prof. Louis Germain-Martin, the widely-travelled, highly trained financial expert of the Herriot government, is setting an "early bird" example to his colleagues these days. If he arrives at his office later than 7 a. m. he reproaches himself, and promises to do better on the morrow.

Other cabinet ministers have been lengthening their work days in anticipation of the assembling of Parliament within the next few weeks, but with Germain-Martin it is a habit. He rises at 5 a. m. almost without fail and works for an hour in his study before going to his office. He assumed the post of secretary of the treasury at a most difficult time. Shortly after he took office the state cash box ran dry.

Among his plans to rehabilitate the country's finances was the huge conversion scheme whereby \$3,400,000,000 in government bonds were reissued at 4 1/2 per cent, replacing securities which had been drawing 6 and 7 per cent. Mr. Germain-Martin's father was a senator and he gravitated into politics rather naturally. But he maintains his professorships in the law faculties of two schools of higher learning.

He has had many contracts abroad. In 1923 he lectured in half a dozen American cities for the Alliance Française and extended that tour into Canada. Between 1907 and 1911 he helped King Fuad liquidate Dupree's line to the beginning, this being owned by the said J. L. Fountain in that piece between the above line, estimated to be about 5 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land deeded by J. L. Fountain and wife Mary A. Fountain, to Sam Johnson, as will appear in Book 10, page 169 of the Pitt County Registry and known as a part of the Jordan farm.

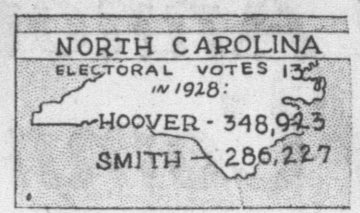
Under and by virtue of a certain Deed of Trust from Samuel Johnson and wife, Dora Johnson, dated January 27th, 1932, duly recorded in the Register's office of Pitt County in Book C-19, page 545, the undersigned A. L. Barrett as trustee therein, will, on October 28th, 1932 at 12 o'clock noon sell at the courthouse door of Pitt County at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

A certain tract of land beginning at a stake at corner of Henry Dupree's line and intersection of J. H. Smith line with said Smith line about W. 375 ft. to S. M. Crisp corner; running with said Crisp line 844 ft. to Mose Gorham's corner; thence with Mose Gorham's corner line direct to the N. corner of Pete Gorham's house to Pete Gorham's line 214 ft.; thence 422 ft. with Pete Gorham's and Henry

The Campaign Puzzle

Study Past State-by-State Votes in Making Your Forecast

North Carolina's Vote in 1928 Hoover 348,923; Smith 286,227 North Carolina, a member of the "solid south," usually has been counted upon by its Democratic leaders to produce a majority of between 50,000 and 100,000 votes for their candidates for state or national offices.



Missouri's Vote in 1928 Hoover 834,080; Smith 662,562 Missouri, once considered a solidly Democratic state, has voted for Republican presidential candidates in the last three elections, and in 1904 and 1908. Since 1916 it has elected Republican governors, with Democrats making inroads in state contests in "off" years.

South Dakota's Vote in 1928 Hoover 157,603; Smith 102,660 South Dakota has not given its vote to a Democratic candidate for President since 1896, when it gave Bryan a majority of 183 votes. In 1912 its vote went to Theodore Roosevelt, progressive.

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largest cities has made this issue always a live one in the state. Missouri has had no election for governor or senator since 1928. In the congressional elections of 1930 the state elected 12 Democratic and four Republican representatives. The delegation elected in 1928 had included six Democrats and 10 Republicans.

In the primaries of this year Republican votes for all gubernatorial candidates totaled 361,613. Votes for all Democratic candidates totaled 618,772. The Democratic primaries included several unusually heated contests.

Prohibition has overshadowed other issues in early campaign discussion. Missouri's electoral vote is reduced by reapportionment from 18 to 15.

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The expression of Senator Peter Norbeck (R) upon the presidential candidates was awaited with the expectation that it might influence many of his followers. Reapportionment has reduced South Dakota's electoral vote this year from five to four.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY By virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain Decree of the Superior Court made in that certain Special Proceeding entitled Lela Wilson et als vs. Mae Barber et als, the undersigned commissioner will on Saturday, the 15th day of November, 1932 expose to public sale before the Court House door in Pitt County, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property to-wit:

Lying and being situated on both sides of the public road leading from Ayden to Helens Cross Roads in Ayden Township adjoining the lands of Walter Williams, Sam Harper, J. H. Daldrop and others and being the homeplace of the late Benjamin Stocks, containing 54 acres, more or less. Also one other tract of woods land lying on the West side of Fork Swamp in said Township, containing 20 acres, more or less, the said two tracts being the lands devised by the Last Will and Testament of Benjamin Stocks to Lela Wilson, L. J. Stocks, Stella Sugg, Mae Barber and Lula Cannon.

This sale will be made for the purpose of making partition among tenants in common. This the 3rd day of Oct., 1932. P. C. Harding, Commissioner Harding & Lee, Attys. Oct. 5-11w-4wk.

THE INDIAN RAID "Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the celebrated artist, Fred Madan... inspired by that wild, bloody scramble of covered wagons in the Colorado Gold Rush (1858), as described in the National Geographic Magazine. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

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"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"



No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes. "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters and Miss Jessie Kennedy of Kinston were here today.

W. T. Tillett of Newport News, Va., was here yesterday.

Mrs. T. A. Smoot and Mrs. W. L. Harrington spent yesterday and today in Richmond, Va.

M. R. Long spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Mrs. W. W. Michaux, Jr., and little Miss Nancy Arthur Pointexter, have returned to Richmond, Va., after visiting Mrs. Michaux's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Arthur.

Mrs. Boykin Entertains At Bridge

Mrs. T. H. Boykin was a charming hostess at two attractive bridge parties last Friday afternoon and evening.

The home was effectively decorated with suggestions of Halloween.

In the afternoon bridge was played at five tables.

For high score, Mrs. J. S. Picklen was awarded bridge cards and Mrs. W. A. Darden a novelty ash tray for low score.

In the evening four tables were placed for bridge.

A novelty score pad was presented Mrs. Frank Bendall for high score, and Miss Dorothy Swinson a bridge bell for low score.

In the afternoon the hostess served a delectable salad course and in the evening an ice course.

FINAL SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S TONIGHT

The Forty Hours Adoration which has been in progress at St. Peter's Catholic Church will close with the services this evening. The Rev. Father M. A. Irwin of New Bern, will preach the sermon. After chanting the Litany by the priest's choir a procession will be held. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given at the conclusion.

CHORAL CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Greenville Choral Club will meet this evening at 7:30 in Shepard Memorial Library.

This is the first meeting of the year and all members are urged to attend.

All those interested in music are especially invited.

Mrs. Skinner Recovers.

Friends of Mrs. L. C. Skinner will be glad to learn that she is able to be out following two weeks' illness.

ADA CHERRY CLASS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Ada Cherry Sunday school class will meet this evening at eight o'clock with Misses Hazel Wilks and Ethel Nice at 131 West Eighth street.

Primitive Baptist Church.

On account of the members attending the association, there will be no services at the Primitive Baptist Church this meeting.

Notice

There will be a call meeting of Witha Council No. 42, Degree of Pocolantia, Wednesday night, Oct. 19 at 7:30.

The Great Pocolantia will be here. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. W. L. Nobles, Pocolantia.

Mr. Moye In Richmond Hospital

Friends of J. R. Moye will regret to learn that he is in St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond.

OFFER CHARTERED AIRPLANE TRIPS

The Hoffman Flying Service announced yesterday special chartered airplane trips from Greenville to other parts of the country. Persons interested in trips of this kind were asked to confer with Hoffman or Pridgen at the Proctor Hotel.

Prices quoted in an advertisement yesterday, covered round trip passage to various points.

ROBERTS ELECTED TO ROAD COMMITTEE

Greensboro, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Colman W. Roberts of Greensboro, president of the Carolina Motor Club, has been elected vice-chairman of the committee on rural highway hazards of the street and highway traffic section of the National Safety Council. Recently at the annual safety congress in Washington, Robert led the discussion following submission of the report of the chairman of the committee. Roberts is one of two persons in the south named to high posts on important committees of the council.

In Charge of High Point Bank.

High Point, Oct. 18.—James W. Poole of Greensboro, has taken over as new duties in charge of the local unit of the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company, succeeding Willis Johnson, who resigned to accept the presidency of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of West Point, Ga.

Mr. Johnson's resignation was to have taken effect November 1, but due to the sudden illness of his wife, he found it necessary to take her immediately to an Atlanta hospital. Consequently the local bank's board of directors called Mr. Poole to take over his duties immediately.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FIFTEENTH DISTRICT N. C. F. C. W. TOMORROW

The annual meeting of the fifteenth district of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at ten o'clock tomorrow morning in the Memorial Baptist Church. Hostesses will be the Woman's Club, the Round Table Club and the Junior Woman's Club of this city.

The program for this meeting is as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Special Music—Mrs. W. H. McClees, Mrs. B. R. Coahoma, Mrs. D. G. Combs and Miss Carrie May Knight.

10:05 a. m.—Invocation—Rev. W. A. Lillyerop.

10:10 a. m.—Greetings—Mrs. D. M. Clark.

10:15 a. m.—Response—Mrs. H. W. Carter.

10:20 a. m.—Business.

10:30 a. m.—Address—Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, President.

10:55 a. m.—List the Cherubic Hosts, from the Holy City—Greenville Clubs.

11:00 a. m.—Address—Mrs. George E. Marshall, Chairman of Districts, N. C. F. C. W.

11:20 a. m.—Clubwoman's Hymn.

11:25 a. m.—Report of District President.

11:30 a. m.—Introduction of New Clubs.

11:35 a. m.—Two minutes report from each club in the district.

12:20 p. m.—Report of Chairman of District Home Demonstration Clubs.

12:30 p. m.—Round Table Discussion.

12:45 p. m.—Reports of Committees. Award of Attendance Prizes.

12:55 p. m.—Collect.

1:00 p. m.—Luncheon.

Mrs. W. S. Carawan is president and Mrs. A. I. Fletcher is secretary of the district. The district includes Bertie, Beaufort, Hyde, Martin, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington counties. The following clubs will be represented:

Woman's Club, Aulander; Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, Aurora; Woman's Club, Ayden; Woman's Club, Colerain; Woman's Club, Columbia; Woman's Club, Literary Club, Junior Woman's Club, Farmville; Woman's Club, Fountain; Round Table Club, Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, Greenville; Woman's Club, Pantego; Woman's Club, Powellville; Thursday Afternoon Literary Club, Plymouth; Woman's Club, Robersonville; Woman's Club, Swan Quarter; Woman's Club, Washington; Woman's Club, Williamston; Woman's Club Windsor.

Robeson County Man Shoots His Brother

Lumberton, Oct. 17.—Haynes Wilcox of the Pope's Cross section, near Lumberton, is in Baker Sanatorium here with a serious gunshot wound in his abdomen sustained Sunday night when shot by his brother, Council, also of the Pope's Cross section, as an aftermath of a quarrel between the men.

Council Wilcox, arrested last night by Sheriff P. S. Kornegay, and Rural Policeman E. C. Wade, stated Haynes, drinking, came to his house with a party serenading with music and accused him of marrying his woman. A quarrel ensued, and Council knocked Haynes off his porch. Haynes then left. Later in the evening, Council's house was attacked by a series of leads from guns and pistols that appeared to come from all directions. Several windows were splintered and Elbert Cox, in the house, received a pistol wound in the hand. Council said he hid behind a stove in the kitchen, and when Haynes started in, he shot him in the stomach.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE PUDDLE JUMPER
By Mary Graham Bonner

"News, bow-wow!" barked Rip the dog.

"News! Quack-quack," quacked Mr. and Mrs. Quacko Duck, and the other Ducks.

"News! Cock-a-doodle-do!" crowed Top Notch, the Rooster, and owner of Puddle Muddle's store.

They had all come up to Willy Nilly's repair shop to tell him about the latest happening in Puddle Muddle.

Willy Nilly had been down to get the paint to do his roof so that it would not leak any more, and he had slapped on the first big dab of red paint when they all arrived.

"What is the news?" Willy Nilly asked, as he stroked his side-whiskers after putting down his paint brush.

He sat down on his front porch and stretched out his long legs. His cats stuck out as much as ever, as he had no time to attend to them.

"The news! Quack, quack; the news, cock-a-doodle-do; the news, bow-wow," they all shouted. "Ye're becoming too stylish for words."

"But you'll have to use words if I'm to know the news," Willy Nilly cried above the quacking and the bow-wowing and the crowing.

"I'll tell you," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "They're going to give Old Toad a new automobile. They've named it the Puddle Jumper."

"The other Toads have been making it for him in honor of his birthday, and they're going to give it to him right away."

"I'll give you a lift in my one-and-a-half cylinder Duck coupe. It wouldn't be a celebration without you."

So Willy Nilly put down his paint brush for the day!

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Scientific Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses
219-325 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

P. R. HINES

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Offices Second Floor
Reflector Building

Hints on Contract Bridge Up-to-Date

Successful Psychic

A bid of two or three no trump when a hand contains a long minor suit with tops and little else, is regarded under some conditions, by many players as the best of psychics or semi-psychics. It is incorporated as a principle of some bidding systems.

Often it deters a vulnerable side from entering an easy game contract or indeed bidding at all. The penalty to the non-vulnerable side is relatively slight at times and there have been psychics of this kind which have produced game.

At double dummy play probably any such psychic would be penalized heavily, but the adversaries are likely to make an original lead favorable to the declarer and the first lead tells the story.

The bid usually is made third hand when the non-vulnerable dealer has passed. As such, it is a new Culbertsonian wrinkle. Some players regard Mrs. Dorothy Sims as the real inventor. She devised it as a method of scoring a vulnerable side which had opened the auction with a game-demand bid. "Barricade psychic" she termed it.

In one variation the no trump is offered after the enemy has bid a stopper of that suit in the no-trump bidder's hand. In this case there is game for the declarer if the first leader opens the suit bid. The defense is to open another suit.

At rubber bridge the bid has been found quite successful by Edwin A. Moore of New York. Here is a hand in which he won game at no trump without a stopper in three suits:

NORTH DEALER		
♠	K6	
♥	10952	
♦	10743	
♣	863	
WEST		
♠	AQJ1052	
♥	KJ74	
♦	A7	
♣	85	
EAST		
♠	9843	
♥	A66	
♦	KQ8621	
♣	10	
SOUTH		
♠	73	
♥	9	
♦	AQJ9542	
♣		

North and east passed and Moree offered three no trump which west doubled, and all passed. Vulnerable west was afraid of overcalling with spades, since his partner had passed, and there seemed to be a prospect of fair penalty in contrast to a hazardous bid.

West tried at once to set up the spade suit. Moree lucky to find a spade stopper in dummy, took nine tricks, making game. A lead of a diamond or a heart by west could have caused Moree to be well set. West and east could have made game with ease in spades, hearts or diamonds. The moral would seem to be that against a dubious no trump bid it might be well to open some other suit than the one which ordinarily would be the best.

When doubled on such a no trump bid as Moree's, some players are inclined to bid the long minor. Moree has found it averages better to let the no trump double stand.

She Is 'Miss Ozarks'



Madge Mathis, 19, of Anderson, Mo., was chosen as the girl "with the most wholesome appeal in the Ozarks." (Associated Press Photo)

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Perhaps one of the best indications of just how strenuous this campaign year is, may be gathered from the way the real veterans of the Senate—men who have spent virtually all their lives in politics—have been forced to the stump to battle for their jobs.

There's that old political war horse, Jim Watson of Indiana, who enjoys No. 8 position in Senate rank. There's Smoot of Utah, dean of the Senate, whose service dates back to 1903.

But perhaps the most striking example is that of Wesley Jones of Washington. Jones is a veteran among veterans in Congress. He has served a total of 33 years "on the hill"—10 years in the House and 23 years in the Senate.

From the point of actual service in Congress his record betters that of Smoot. At that only Smoot and Borah stand higher in Senate rank than does he.

Jones is reported having one of the hardest political battles of his long career to retain his seat. His Democratic opponent—Homer T. Bone—has compelled him to make a strenuous campaign.

Ordinarily, men like Jones, Smoot and Watson would be doing heavy work for the national ticket in a presidential campaign. Smoot, an author of the frequently discussed tariff bill, would be the man to defend the Republicans when such attacks are made.

Jones as chairman of the Senate appropriations committee is in a key position to render aid to the national ticket as is Watson, the Republican floor leader of the Senate.

But their own contests have been such as to make it almost impossible for them to venture far from home. Watson did find time to come to Washington recently for a conference with President Hoover, but he hurried home.

Senator Smoot also came in a few days ago for a conference with Mr. Hoover, but he too found it necessary to get back home as quickly as possible.

Wedding Invitations

Correct in Every Detail at Reasonable Prices
HINTON JEWELRY CO.
"At the Big Clock"

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The Gossard Line of Beauty

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED to visit a display of The Gossard Line of Beauty in our corset department. Gossard Solitaires, Tedettes, Combinations, Step-ins, Clasp-arounds, Brassieres, Front-lacing Corsets will be shown

THURSDAY, OCT. 20th
Miss Leonora Smith

of The Gossard Co. She will give you figure advice, if you wish it, and fit you personally.

Blount - Harvey Co.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood, Oct. 18.—(AP)—One of them was discussing the other day, over a cup of coffee, those writers who fume and rage at "studio restrictions" and the "outrageous demands" made upon them by the movie producers.

"We're just hack writers, most of us," he said, "and we rant and rave about the truly fine things we're going to do some day after we've made our pile in pictures—which of course are beneath our dignity, although they pay well."

"We'll never do anything of the sort, now or any time. We're sold to pictures, sold down the river. We don't admit it, but we know it in our hearts. We take picture money and it makes our minds fat and lazy even if we have it in us to do the fine things we talk about."

"We are as logical, talking of those fine things, as a man who wants to get from Hollywood to San Francisco, but heads for Chicago!"

Now Max Miller wasn't around during this monolog and to tell the truth I haven't met Max Miller. But I learn from a friend or two of his that in a literary way the young San Diego reporter who wrote "I Cover the Waterfront" is not so much about such meanderings or by-paths on the way to his goal.

After his book was sold to pictures, Miller was brought to Hollywood to work on a movie story, not his own. He completed this, and forthwith departed, in the fear, the friends impart, that he might fall into the rut of Hollywood and forget his desire to write books. Hence his return down San Diego way to write for readers rather than picture audiences.

LOVE TRIANGLE ENDS IN DOUBLE MURDER

Kinston, Oct. 18.—How the love triangle of three elderly negroes ended in a double murder will be related in Superior Court here this week. Police will take the stand to tell how Will Coker, 64, and Annie Mitchell, some years younger, were sweethearts until Samuel Leary started courting Annie, and how Coker, enraged when the woman killed him to go to Leary's arms, killed them both.

The killing occurred in a house in the local suburbs on a Sunday afternoon in August. Coker made a complete job of it. He slashed and stabbed the couple repeatedly with a knife. Police say he threatened to kill a third person in the house but changed his mind and left.

THE PUPPET CHILD

Mary Chadwick, visiting a kindergarten in London which was attended by children from underprivileged homes, observed that many of them, when they first came, sat about like so many little wax figures.

The children did not speak unless they were spoken to. They had no idea of how to play with the materials lying accessible on every hand. They did not know how to become acquainted. They seemed only half alive. Yet many of them were equipped with a complete set of manners which they used with automatic precision.

The mothers of all these children had much hard work to do. For them the ideal behavior in their

Talks to Parents

By Alice Judson Peale

A DISILLUSIONED CHILD

Perhaps one of the most disillusioning discoveries that a child makes is that his parents are not, after all, omnipotent.

A little boy, whose father denied him a toy because he said that he had not the money to spare, asked him why he did not make some more.

"I can't just make money," the father explained. "I have to earn it."

"But I thought you were a king and kings can do anything," was the plainly disappointed reply.

The child's disappointment is founded in part, at least, upon the injury to his self-esteem which such a discovery entails. His father is a part of himself. His presumable omnipotence increased the child's own feeling of importance. In the nursery such disappointments are not serious, for the child readily adjusts himself to the newly discovered fact.

It is when in school he hears remarks which lead him to the conclusion that his father is not as rich or as smart or as important a personage as the fathers of other children, that he really is likely to suffer.

At such times the parents' own poise when he begins to discuss the subject with them makes a great deal of difference. If they are sure of themselves; if they discuss their status frankly and naturally; if in short they give no evidence of feeling inferior, the child can usually make peace with the facts, whatever they may be.

But if they show that his remarks upset them by becoming angry with him, and telling him he should not talk about such things they will have impressed him with the fact that they feel inferior and so the child concludes they really must be.

forms of courtesy while their bodies had been put in strait jackets and their minds had been allowed to go undeveloped.

The picture is an extreme one but perhaps not without significance. Most parents tend to prevent their children doing things that annoy them without further thought of what step these things might represent in development.

RAILROAD BOX CARS SOLD FOR USE AS CORN CRIBS

Slater, Mo., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Nearly one thousand old box cars, no longer suitable as rolling stock, are being sold by a railroad to farmers for use as corn cribs, machine sheds and other small farm buildings.

The cars, sold for \$10 each, are in good condition despite twelve years' service on the road. They make "buildings" 40 feet long, 8 feet wide and 9 feet high. They will hold 900 bushels of corn.

F-R-I-D-A-Y!!
at the stroke of 9!

C-O-M-I-N-G!

one of America's Greatest Sales

WATCH PAPER

WAIT FOR CIRCULAR

FOSTER YOUNG

MR. RISK PRICE

Women Know Bargains!

The Unusual Bargains Offered in Our

Going-Out-Of-Business Sale

—Keep The—

Crowds Coming!

Don't Pass Up YOUR Opportunity to Save—
Grasp It While You Can!

Many Items have been Cleared Out but There are Hundreds of Items Still on Sale which are Marked At

BED-ROCK PRICES!

Come! Look! Save!

McKay, Washington Co.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 3 to 7 points higher on Liverpool cotton, with cable and forecast of rain in the western countries.

Demand was slightly less active with the close of the Liverpool market, but the offerings were light and sufficiently well taken care of to give the market a fair and steady under-tone.

Table with columns: Open, Close, Prev. Cl. for various dates from Oct. to May.

Stock Market

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Late selling on the tobacco shares unsettled the stock market today, erasing more than 1 to 4 point advance.

N. Y. Stock List

- American Telephone 104 3-4
American Tobacco B 69
Anaconda 10
Atlantic Coast Line 22

Youth Wins Scout Honors

Shelby, Oct. 18.—(AP)—J. Alvin Propst, scoutmaster of troop No. 2 Boy Scouts of America, and principal of the Dover high school, has a sash which bears all of the 98 merit badges awarded to scouts.

State Sophs for Roosevelt

Raleigh, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the next President of the United States by a record majority if it were left to the sophomore class of North Carolina State College who recently gave him 389 out of 400 votes cast.

BRITISH, FRENCH OUTPOST IN MICHIGAN IS REBUILT

Mackinaw City, Mich., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The stockade of Fort Michilimackinac, a British and French outpost from 1712 to 1781, and scene of the famous Indian massacre of June 4, 1781, is being restored.

BUILDING ARCTIC MARKER HARD TASK FOR WORKERS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Building monuments to Arctic explorers at the scene of their exploits is no easy task, according to Professor Ralph L. Belknap, of the geology department of the University of Michigan.

PUSH PLANS FOR RELIEF

(Continued from Page One) munity classify under the benefit from the Federal fund.

Barley equals corn as a feed for milk cows, according to tests at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word, (Minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

STOVE PIPE IN BOTH SIZES—15 cents—elbows 15 cent. C. M. Warren.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS OFF. In the Reflector Bldg. Apply this office. 16-17

NEW WINTER RYE, ABRUZZI rye, Fulghum oats, crimson clover—at low prices. C. M. Warren. 11-17

FOR RENT—2 STORY, SEVEN room dwelling, with bath. Close in. See A. M. Moseley. 5-eod-17

W. M. HARDISON, LICENSED Chiropractor, removes corns, bunions, and ingrown nails. Will be at Griffin Shoe Store all day Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932. 17-24

TAKEN UP—ON THE OLD JOHN Elks farm, Thursday, a mule. Owner can get same by describing and paying expenses. Otis Ange, Grimseland, R. F. D. 1. 17-25

WANTED—LET US FIGURE WITH you on that next paint or wallpaper job. We do all kinds of exterior and interior painting. Wall papering a specialty. Just give us a call. We will be glad to quote you prices and samples. References gladly furnished. Harris and Marton, phone 751. Tue-Fri. 17-26

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS—ANY quantity, any time—call Nina James, phone 438. 18-1

WANTED—CHICKENS, HENS, fryers, turkeys, guineas, country eggs and produce. W. B. Herrings, Groc. Co., 509 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 18-61

FOR SALE: POLAND CHINA BRED sows and gilts; also Duroc hogs and gilts. Barbou pig and one thorough-bred, perfect shaped pretty Duroc service boar. C. J. Harris, Greenville, N. C. R. D. No. 4. 18-17

LACK OF STRONG THIRD PARTY AN ODDITY OF 1932 CAMPAIGN (Continued from Page One)

tutting something else. But what? It would seem that somewhere in the diversified political concepts of 46 states would appear a move to give a third party standing room in the electoral college. The fact is that even the territory which normally might be expected to produce the sprouts of a new national order shows no sign of doing so.

In Minnesota, a governor belonging to the Farmer-Labor party is supporting the Democratic nominee for President, and the battle concededly is between the two old parties.

In Wisconsin, which gave her electoral vote to the La Follette progressive party in 1924, the story is much the same. The presidential campaign there is between Hoover and Roosevelt, even in that city of Milwaukee, which has a Socialist mayor.

If new major parties soon are to appear—and many political prophets think it inevitable—it would seem they must be builded around some framework which does not now exist even in the form of a draftsman's model.

It is true that this year the Socialist nominee for President, Norman Thomas, has become a real figure in the campaign.

His speeches and his prospect have been given many columns of space in leading newspapers of the country. Among the political leaders themselves, he has attracted such attention that some Democratic speakers are telling the voters that "a vote for Thomas is a vote for Hoover."

They figure it out that in states which are close as between the Republican and Democratic tickets, every dissatisfied Republican who goes to Thomas instead of Roosevelt increases the possibility that Hoover will win by a minority of all the votes cast.

A perennial paradox of American politics is represented by the Prohibition party.

In the early years of the century that party saw the issue to which it was dedicated taken away from it by the bigger parties while it continued a small and numerically almost negligible factor in the political system.

This year, when prohibition furnished the major fighting point in both the Republican and Democratic national conventions, the Prohibition party goes serenely along conducting its usual campaign and expected by no one to finish higher than fourth best in the national poll.

From all these indications, it might possibly be deduced by some that the American electorate is all dressed up for a change in the party system, but it waiting for the right leader to tell it where to go.

(Continued from Page One) plishing in this community, and that each year found the club with new objectives, with new fields of service to be ministered to.

The singing of club songs was in charge of W. W. Lee, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ray Tyson, Jr., club pianist.

Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann delighted the clubmen and their visitors with two readings.

Each member was required to carry a package to the meeting tending to reveal his classification. The ladies were permitted to draw numbers, name the classifications and claim the packages.

This feature aroused much interest and the awards made it well worth the mental trouble experienced in getting a lineup on the kind of business in which the members are engaged.

A delightful turkey supper was served. Rev. A. W. Fleischmann presided.

FLOOD THREAT DIMINISHES

(Continued from Page One) Rivers in Tennessee and other parts of Alabama were said to be high by observers, but there is little danger of damage unless heavy rains occur.

Metorologist Richard S. Sullivan, of Columbia, issued flood warnings for South Carolina yesterday, and warnings were also posted on two North Carolina highways, but heavy rains of the week-end had faded into intermittent showers. Sectional rainfall was forecast for Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee today.

About NEW YORK

By WILLIAM GAINES New York, Oct. 15.—Little known facts about some well known musicians:

Rubinf, violinist, was a bandsman in the Russian army at the tender age of twelve. His father insisted that he join and so avoid the exacting military training which would have been his lot at a later age.

But Rubinf had no intention of being in Russia at a later age. He wanted to get to America, to join his eldest brother. After two years of tooting a horn for the Czar, he made a break through Germany when he was on his way to an army camp. The rest of his family joined him and the get-away was good.

Unlucky Elman Mischa Elman, one musician whose pate is bald, has been dogged by accidents on four occasions, just prior to important engagements in four world capitals.

On his way to St. Petersburg as a lad of ten, his train was wrecked. He was only slightly injured. He was overcome by gas on the morning of his Berlin debut. The day of his first appearance in London, a finger on his bow hand was lashed.

Then, in 1916, he was painfully cut up in a taxi crash two days before a New York concert.

Aroldo Lindi, tenor, as a young man attempted to become a professional fighter. He was a number of ring battles in Cambridge, Mass., but decided he wasn't cut out to be a pugilist when he was knocked outside the ropes.

Lindi landed in Boston at 14, a sturdy son of Sweden. He obtained a job in a piano factory in Cambridge, and that was the inspiration for his musical studies. A few years ago he returned to Sweden and sang before the King.

Thrills Ann Butler, comedienne, tells about a bet she made at Latonia on a horse named Thrills. Just because the name appealed to her, she put \$10 on it.

Thrills was not supposed to be able to win a race, but came tearing down the stretch in the lead. Ann was so aroused she jumped up and down; was a figure of some confusion. After her horse had been chalked up the winner at 89 to 1, she discovered she had lost her parimutuel ticket.

Show girl playmates of the "Vantiles" beauty, Gay Orlova, call her "Gay All Over." However, Miss Orlova isn't feeling so gay in one spot right now—a plastic surgeon has just finished retouching her nose.

Joe E. Brown, the ball playing movie star, got to see the world's series games. Incidentally, a bit of shooting was done here on Brown's new picture—a story of the diamonds.

Sax Rohmer, the Britisher who grinds out those mystery yarns so speedily, has a sentimental attachment for an old felt hat he has been wearing these many months. "It really is disreputable," Rohmer concluded as he fondled the lid in an elevator the other day.

Ely Culbertson is making that bride movie series over in Grantwood, New Jersey.

Edwin Stiles, an English comedian over here this fall, was wounded at St. Leonard's on the Sea during the war. He was a member of the King's Own Rifles. While recuperating, he was offered his first stage job as a comic with a traveling troupe. For ten years after that Stiles was hidden away as an entertainer on the ship of Wight. But Sir Oswald Stidgally discovered him and he made good in London.

LADIES ARE ROTE GUESTS

(Continued from Page One) plishing in this community, and that each year found the club with new objectives, with new fields of service to be ministered to.

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Evoy of pretty girls in "Scandals of Reno" on the stage at the State Wednesday.—Elissa Landi in "Passport to Hell," is the screen attraction!

U. N. C. GETS IN SHAPE FOR TORNADO TILT

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 18.—After a light defeat yesterday as a reward for a good game against Georgia, the Carolina squad was in good shape today and all set to begin intensive practice for Saturday's Homecoming Day classic here with Georgia Tech, which is looming as one of the toughest teams left on the Tar Heel schedule.

Plans lost to Auburn's mighty Plainsmen on a wet field 6 to 0 Saturday, but two Carolina scouts saw enough of Tech to report back that the 1932 Tornado looked more like Tech's national championship team of 1928 than any other recent model. A statement like that is enough to set a team to driving, and especially when it comes from two scouts like Coaches Bob Fetzler and Bill Corney, who are not given to exaggeration.

Auburn's margin was slim. Tech's powerful line held its ten-second backs to five first downs, and even the mighty Hitchcock's best was not enough. The two teams played scoreless for 55 minutes, and on the long pass which led to Auburn's lone score, Poole of Tech tipped the ball, but by mischance, knocked it straight into the hands of Auburn's substitute back.

The Carolina scouts also reported that Tech had plenty of power and speed in the backfield, and said that the McArthur-Hart-Barron-Cherry quartet would be hard to stop on a dry field. McArthur is a triple threat back and a one one. Hart is the boy who cut Carolina up in the 6 to 6 game of 1930. Barron is the last of the Barrons and the boy who made the great run of Pennsylvania last year. Cherry is a ripping fullback and the quartet averages all of 173 pounds.

The Tar Heels also looked good playing 6 to 6 tie with the Georgia team that scored 25 points on Tulane, but Carolina obviously will get one of its hardest games of the year from Tech.

Craeh Collins was well pleased with the line play of Barclay, Kahn, Underwood, Smith and others, the work of Chandler and Thomason in the secondary defense, the punting and all-round good work of Woollen, and the brilliant climax passing of Phipps and running of Lassiter.

He is also mighty glad that the Tar Heels came through the hard Georgia game with as few injuries as they did. The only casualties are Jim Tatum, who is nursing a bad hand, Walker and Phipps, who sustained chafey horses, and Barclay, Kahn and Thomason, who have minor bruises.

All these men expect to be ready Saturday, and Carolina will also have extra strength from Harry Hodges, veteran tackle, who had to hold the bench with a sprained ankle at Georgia, while the rookie Tatum went out and played the whole game, and a fine one, too.

Hasn't Been Done

Quite a quite thing, though, Wallace pitched Washington to victory in the first game, but Vic Alden hurled the Pirates to triumph in the second. The Senators then won the next two games in Washington and appeared to have the championship all wrapped up. The Pirates rallied, however, and took the next three in a row for one of the greatest comebacks in baseball history. The final game was a thriller, decided by Kiki Cuyler's two-base blow off Walter Johnson with the bases full.

We repeat, therefore, that no team ever has lost the world series after taking the first two games, when seven games were the limit.

A \$500 Memory

As a matter of fact, one of our leading American athletes probably paraded himself right out of a championship, not only by marching but also by carrying the national colors for upwards of two hours in the Olympic Stadium. It was the world record-holder in the 40 meter hurdles.

Now comes a letter from Jerry Burns, of San Diego, who signs himself an ex-ball player and fan and makes the mistake of giving us an argument of the 1925 world series between Washington and Pittsburgh. He writes:

"You made the following statement in the San Diego paper: 'No team ever has lost a seven-game world series after winning the first two games.' How about the 1925 series? Washington not only won the first two games, but the first three games and then lost the next two to Pittsburgh. My memory of the series is very vivid for the simple fact that I lost \$500."

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One) on would be attended by J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Rober. R. Reynolds, J. Wallace Winborne, Cameron Morrison, Senator J. W. Bailey, John Bright Hill, Mrs. Palmer Jerman and Adjutant J. Van B. Mettis.

High Water Halts Mills

Gastonia, N. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—High water for the past few days has blocked railroad traffic in this section, hampered operation of textile mills and forced families to flee from their homes.

At High Shoals, in the southern part of the Catawba River, half of the looms in the Manville-Jencks Mill were under water. Mill officials said 364 looms were affected.

The electric control board also was damaged by water which poured into a pond of the mill from the river.

To Dedicate Wright Monument

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—November 19 has been fixed by the War Department as the date for the dedication of the Wright monument at Kill Devil Hill, in North Carolina.

This monument was completed by an act of Congress and will commemorate the first successful human attempt at power driven flight as achieved by the Wrights in 1903.

The memorial is a triangular granite shaft 60 feet in height. It will be surrounded by a beacon. Orville Wright was invited to attend the exercises under the direction of a commission composed of Secretary Hurley and Secretary Adams.

Mississippi Law Dead

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Upholding the Mississippi restrictive law today the Supreme Court said the federal law of 1911 regulating the formation of a new Congressional district was dead.

The state statute had been declared invalid by the court in Mississippi because it violated the federal one providing that new districts should be contiguous, compact and have as nearly as possible the same number of inhabitants.

County Home Destroyed by Fire

Sanford, N. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Lee County Home was destroyed by fire today, endangering the lives of twenty residents before they were removed to safety. County Auditor Melvin Clark said about \$9,000 insurance was carried on the structure.

Where the Tall Corn Grows

Oxford, Iowa, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Herbert Gegenheimer, farmer living near here, raised an ear of corn that was 14 3/4 inches long, weighed one pound and 10 3/4 ounces, and contained about 1,040 kernels.

SPORT SLANTS

The City limits of San Diego, California, begin away out in the brown hills. You can zoom along the concrete for miles before you strike habitation. The sporting interests of this thriving city cover an equally wide range. You can get an argument there on any athletics subject.

San Diego turns out athletes, like Bill Miller and Lee Ramage, as well as fans who do not hesitate to write or write their views on current subjects. I recall distinctly a warm telegram of protest that "Four San Diegans" no relation to the well-known quartet of Hawaiians, sent me during the Olympic games.

They did not like the intimation that American athletes remained out of the opening Olympic ceremonies, to save wear and tear on their feet, while our foreign rivals took up the march as a matter of patriotic obligation. If the victors were willing to risk their dogs in a parade, the four San Diegans argued, there was no reason why the Americans could not do the same thing.

WAKE FOREST HOPES TO STOP 'BLUE DEVILS'

Durham, Oct. 18.—Will Wake Forest's giant-killing Deacons continue against the Blue Devils of Duke the great defensive record they have made this season. That is the question being asked among North Carolina grid fans this week as Coaches Wallace Wade and Pat Miller prepare the two teams for their expectedly fierce encounter in Duke stadium Friday.

In most quarters the Blue Devils are favored to win. However, that has been the case with every team the Deacons have met this fall and no team has whipped them yet. The staunch defense that Wake Forest has put up against its foes this season is probably the most talked about feature of North Carolina football.

Both teams are confident. The Deacons, all of them, watched Duke run rings around Maryland, but still believe they can hold the Blue Devils. There is optimism in the Wake Forest camp, like the optimism that was there before the game in which the Deacons stopped Duke's 1930 winning streak.

The Blue Devils will have to be shown that the Wake defenders can stop the streaking halfbacks, Lowell Mason, a regular gainer; Nick Laney, one of the south's outstanding backs, and "Our Bob" Cox, state's leading scorer whose line-plunging this fall has been a sensation.

But Wake Forest contends that tends that its linemen, Falkenberg and Grety, the tackles; Deaconis and Hood, the guards, and Owen, the center, will be able to stop Mason and Cox and that ends Captain Green and Hardie will haul down the fast stepping Laney on his runs and off tackle plays.

MURPHY WILL SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page One) owing to the fact that women are taking an unusually active part in campaign activities this year, it was expected scores would be present to hear Mr. Murphy outline some of the things which the party is fighting for in the November election.

Everybody has been given a cordial invitation to attend, and hope was expressed that the courtroom would be crowded to capacity with people desiring to get a definite line on the campaign.

HIGH COURT GETS APPEALS

(Continued from Page One) Alamance, Durham, Granville, Person and Orange.

One of the specially set cases is the appeal of Charlie McLamb of Sampson county from a prison term of six years and six months for assault with intent to kill on Frances Jackson. McLamb was convicted on testimony of Jackson and others. The principal witness was Jackson, who testified that he and McLamb had trouble several months before June 29, 1932, and on that night McLamb shot him in the head and shoulders, firing a shotgun through a kitchen window of Jackson's home.

The olive growing industry, founded 100 years ago in California, returned \$25,000,000 to planters and packers this year.

Build Up Health and Pains Go Away

WOMEN who suffer from weakness often have many aches and pains which a stronger state of health would prevent.

Women in this condition should take Cardui, a purely vegetable tonic that has been in use for over 50 years.

Take Cardui to improve the general tone of the system in cases of run-down health and "tired nerves." Women have found, in such cases, that Cardui helps them to overcome pains and make the monthly periods easier. CARDUI is safe and wholesome for women of all ages. Try it!

ORIENTAL CREAM

Also in SOLID FORM. White, Flesh and Rachel Shades. Send 10c for TRIAL SIZE. F. T. Hopkins & Son, New York.

Extraordinary Engagement

VAUDEVILLE On the Stage WEDNESDAY Mat. 3:30; Eve. 7:30, 9:15

SCANDALS -of- RENO 20—PEOPLE—20

Including BILLY MACK and His Night Club Revelers

Chorus of 8 Dazzling Beauties

Candler & Candler Comedy Kings

A Joyous Jamboree of COMEDY—DANCING SINGING—MUSIC

STATE

—on the screen— "A Passport to Hell" with Elissa Landi—Paul Lukas

COLLEGE GRID TEAM IS HARD AT WORK NOW

The E. C. T. C. football team is hard at work now preparing for the first football schedule ever to be played at that school. The season is starting late, but the college does not wish to undertake too much in her first season of football.

There have been only two injuries so far. Lomeneck, a guard, is out for about two weeks with a sprained ankle, and Nesbit, a center, has been out about ten days with injuries from a kick in the mouth.

The team is lining up in this fashion: Nesbit and Hodges, centers, are doing good work; Armstrong, Wynne, and Lomeneck seem to be the cream of the guards; Dressback, Rivers and Van Nortwick, tackles; Charlie King, Burnett, Perry King, Dan Wright and Tom Dennis are all fighting hard for the end positions. In the backfield, Bullock at quarterback is showing good generalship, and is a triple-threat man; Barrett and Eason are showing well at the halfbacks, and Jolley and Tucker are both good fullbacks; Foley is a hard running back and a very good defensive player, while Tucker is a fine kicker and passer.

This team should round out into a good football aggregation, and the town of Greenville is asked to back it strong. The first game this Saturday may be played here, so watch The Reflector for an announcement of it.

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WASHINGTON TO PLAY HIGH HERE FRIDAY

Friday afternoon will mark the high spot of the local football season. On that day the football team of Greenville High School will take on its ancient rivals from Washington. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock sharp.

On paper, Greenville looks to have the better team, but when these two teams meet all previous dope is discarded and a knockdown, drak-out battle is always anticipated. Washington has yet to win a game this season, and will be out to ring up its first victory. Greenville has not had its goal line crossed this year and will try to keep their rivals from doing what the other teams in the conference have been unable to do. It should be a great battle.