

THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer in the west portion; possibly light frost in the interior tonight; Saturday cloudy and warmer, probably showers in the afternoon in the west.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 96 NO. 124

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 2, 1934

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

MINE WORKERS ENGAGE IN SHARP CLASH IN PA.

Hopkins Takes Crack At Republican Party

RELIEF HEAD FLAYS CRITICS OF NEW DEAL

Declares G. O. P. Has Complete Lack of Understanding or Sympathy For Underprivileged Class Of America; Defends Unemployment Campaign

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, accused the Republican high command today of "complete lack of understanding or sympathy for the under-privileged class of America."

Answering statements by Henry Fletcher, Republican National Chairman, that the Roosevelt administration has been playing politics with relief money, Hopkins said at his press conference: "The clear implication of this campaign being conducted by the former ambassador to what country was that anyway?—is that the Republicans are saying they won't take care of the destitute employed if they could get back into power."

"Their attack indicates complete of understanding or sympathy for the under-privileged class of America. This business of relief funds in financing elections, buying votes, is ridiculous. It is disturbing in only one way—it takes a lot of my time that ought to be spent taking care of the unemployed."

"Our November grants to the states were made at the usual time. If we'd kept up contributions or thrown a while mob on relief there might have been some excuse for their attack."

"What would the Republicans do if they were in office? They are afraid to say that, but that's what they mean."

TO INDUCT NEW LEGION HEAD

Members of Local Post go to Lexington To Installation of Hubert Oliver

Several members of the local Legion Post, headed by Commander J. H. Rose, left today for Lexington to attend installation ceremonies for Hubert Oliver, new State Legion commander.

The induction of the new officer will take place tonight and will be attended by Legion representatives from all sections of the state.

Officers of the local organization stated today that the membership drive recently inaugurated was being with pronounced success. Four teams are engaged in the membership campaign and they reported 182 new members today as against 228 for last year. The drive will come to an end Armistice Day and by that time it was believed last year's total would be reached.

Plans for the celebration of Armistice Day were continuing here today with indications that the observance would be one of the best in years. The celebration this year will cover two days instead of the customary one in view of the fact that Armistice Day actually falls on Sunday. Representatives of the Legion will appear at each church Sunday and about five minutes of the morning service will be devoted to commemoration of the sacrifices which American soldiers made in the great World war.

Monday will be confined to the usual celebration, including exercises at the college and the annual barbecue dinner for ex-service men. The speaker for the occasion had not been announced today but this was expected to be made known in the next few days.

Golf Champ's Wife Wins Title Indianapolis.—AP—All the golfing honors of the family do not belong to Dave Mitchell, of Indianapolis, the new national public links champion. Mrs. Mitchell, his wife, recently won the woman's title at the South Grove public links.

Southwest Conference football teams this fall will play twenty-one intersectional games.

Head West Virginia, New Jersey Tickets



RUSH D. HOLT



H. D. HATFIELD

Rush D. Holt, not yet 30 years old, is the democratic party's senatorial standard-bearer in a spirited bid for the West Virginia senatorship against Senator Henry D. Hatfield. In New Jersey the democratic governor, A. Harry Moore, is fighting for the senatorship held by Hamilton F. Kean, republican. (Associated Press Photos)

SAAR ISSUE CAUSES MORE TALK ABROAD

Germany and France Denounce One Another as Each Seeks New Advantage

(By Associated Press) Uneasiness over the question of the Saar territory appeared increasing in Germany and France today, with citizens of each country denouncing the intentions of the other.

France made it apparent that she was prepared to send troops into the territory if they were needed to preserve peace. Reichfuhrer, Hitler's newspaper, The Boerhafter, in Germany, warned that "the aggressor is one whose troops invade foreign soil."

COLLECTION TAXES JUMP

City Government Reports Payment of \$21,000 During Month of October

Tax collections for the month of October set a new high record for recent years, and greatly enriched the city coffers, it was revealed today by J. O. Duval, city clerk.

Quoting figures from his report presented to the Board of Aldermen in regular monthly session at the city hall last night, Mr. Duval said (Continued on page six)

Death Claims Bernard Nobles

Bernard Allen Nobles, age 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nobles of the Winterville community, passed away at 9 p. m. Thursday night following a week's illness with pneumonia.

He is survived by his parents and three sisters: Mrs. Wilburn Jackson, of near Winterville; Mrs. D. E. Wottingham, of Winterville, and little Miss Emma Jean Nobles; also one brother, William Leslie Nobles.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his parents this afternoon at 3 o'clock, burial following in the Winterville Cemetery. The services will be in charge of Rev. R. M. Hinant, of Micro, assisted by Rev. M. A. Woodward, of Winterville.

YEGGS CRACK S. C. BANK

FULL AMOUNT MONEY TAKEN IS NOT KNOWN

Investigation of Robbery at Laurens Being Investigated by Officers Today

Laurens, S. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The vault of the Bank of Owings at Owings Station, 12 miles northwest of Laurens, was blown open and robbed last night.

Miss Henrietta Owings, the cashier, discovered the robbery this morning when she came to open the bank for the day. She said the loss was small but did not reveal its amount. Sheriff Columbus Owings, who is in charge of the investigation, said the robbery apparently was the work of expert cracksmen.

MRS. MILLS PASSES AWAY

Death Claims Member of Old and Prominent Family of Black Jack Area

Mrs. Bettie Jane Mills, 78, died last night at 7:30 o'clock at her home near Black Jack. She had been critically ill for six weeks as result of a broken hip suffered in a fall.

Funeral services were conducted from her late home this afternoon by her former pastor, Elder W. H. Laughinghouse, and burial was made in the family burying ground near the home.

Mrs. Mills was a native of Chicod Township. She spent all of her life in that community, having been a member of an old and prominent Pitt County family. She was one of the oldest members of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church and manifested considerable interest in the work of the denomination over a period of many years.

Mrs. Mills, the wife of the late J. B. Mills, who died about fifteen years ago, made her home with her son, Possie Mills, who resides on the old Mills' home-place.

The following children survive: Mrs. Julia Adams, of near Williamston; Mrs. Lizzie Dixon, of Black Jack, and Louis H. Jarvis, Harvey, Johnnie and Possie Mills, all of Chicod Township. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. L. A. Arnold, of Simpson; fifty-two grandchildren and twenty-seven great-grandchildren.

The drought in the United States benefiting ship owners of Japan whose vessels are carrying grain from Australia and South America to this country.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News. Washington By GEORGE DURNO Citing: In case the industrialists should be wondering about that thump-thumping cadence they have been hearing, it is organized labor marking time until after next Tuesday. American Federation of Labor leaders agreed among themselves at their recent San Francisco convention that President Roosevelt came closer to being a member of their family than a blood relative of the employers. Word was passed quietly not to do anything to embarrass the New Deal unduly until after election day.

SCOUT FUND CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN NOV. 6

Minimum Sum of \$1,500 to be Sought for Activity in This Community

Plans were completed last night for the establishment of a Boy Scout program for the coming year, and it was definitely decided to stage the drive for funds for the movement here next Tuesday, November 6. A minimum sum of 1,500 will be required for the program the first year in addition to funds necessary for the expansion of the work, and those present at last night's meeting expressed confidence that there should be little trouble in raising the necessary funds to carry on such a great work among the boys in this community.

The meeting at the high school last night attended by more than thirty interested citizens, was presided over by Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and after stating the purpose of the meeting, he called upon Hon. F. C. Harding, who made a most timely talk upon the needs of this city for the Boy Scout movement. Mayor R. C. Flanagan also made a short talk and pledged his whole-hearted support to the movement.

A portion of the necessary funds were pledged by those present at last night's meeting. The Board of Aldermen at their regular meeting last night followed the meeting at High School voted a donation of \$200 for the city to the program. On next Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock about twenty volunteer workers who are to solicit the funds will meet at a fellowship breakfast at the Friendly Dining Room where they will be given pledge cards and final instructions before starting their campaign for funds.

The inauguration of the Boy Scout program here will mean proper training for the boys of this city (Continued on page six)

TERRELL GETS 15 YEARS IN STATE PRISON

Roanoke, Va., Man Found Guilty of Attempt to Commit Rape by Jury Here

A jury in criminal court this afternoon returned a verdict of "attempt to commit rape" in the case of C. A. Terrell, 34, Roanoke, Va., man, charged with criminally attacking Miss Annie Turner, 23, secretary to Solicitor D. M. Clark, and Judge R. Hunt Parker sentenced the defendant to 15 years in State's prison. The case went to the jury this morning at 11:08.

The case was begun in court here Wednesday morning. Evidence in the case was completed early yesterday afternoon and the argument of counsel was finished at 11 o'clock last night. After a charge that took Judge Parker an hour and a half to deliver, the case went to the jury shortly after 11 o'clock this morning.

When the jury had retired, the court proceeded with the hearing of cases in which the defendants were confined in jail awaiting hearing. It had been announced yesterday that only the jail cases would be heard during the remainder of the week, and all over cases were continued to the next term of court.

BOARD GIVES \$200 TO BOY SCOUTS HERE

Aldermen Act Favorably on Appeal From Leaders of Scout Movement

Meeting in a two-hour session at the City Hall last night, the Board of Aldermen contributed \$200 to the local Boy Scout movement, heard reports of the various departments, paid the usual number of bills and adjourned after one of the shortest sessions of the year.

Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, B. B. Sugg, and several others engaged in the movement to expand Boy Scout activities in this city, asked the board for financial assistance to make the project possible and met with favorable consideration.

Dr. Combs, who has been actively interested in Scout activities, acted as spokesman for the group and told of the plan to create a permanent organization here to be directed by an experienced Scout worker.

The aldermen listened sympathetically to the explanation of the campaign, and acted on the suggestion after short deliberation. John Warner, operator of the colored theater here, was granted permission to conduct a dance for colored people here Thanksgiving.

Several minor matters of interest to the city government were taken up by the fathers, but the major part of the session was confined to the reading of reports from various departments heads and payment of bills accumulating during the month of October.

Mayor R. C. Flanagan presided and the majority of the members of the board were present.

Miss Hattie Tyson Buried Thursday In Chicod Section

Funeral services for Miss Hattie Tyson, 62, member of an old and well-known Pitt County family, who died Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the old B. F. Tyson home-place in Chicod Township, were conducted yesterday at 11 o'clock by Elder W. H. Laughinghouse and burial was made in the family burying ground near the home.

Miss Tyson died after an illness of two weeks. She spent her entire life in the community where she died and is survived by a sister and three brothers.

TWO MEN HELD BY MASKED BANDITS

Wilson, N. C., Nov. 2.—Hallowe'en brought two masked men to the house of Shack Buss, 60, and his brother of the same age, Wednesday night, in Black Creek. They deprived the brothers of \$200 in cash and disappeared into the night. They left no clue that investigators could find when they arrived, and the two old men in the house could not tell the authorities whether the hold-up men were black or white.

It has been estimated that the millions of the world have increased 600 per cent since 1923.

Thousand Men Take Part In Terrific Fight

Late News Flashes

Heydler Resigns New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—John A. Heydler, president of the National League of professional baseball clubs since 1918, today announced his resignation because of ill health. It has been accepted by the league.

Bandits Make Raid

Banners Elk, N. C., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Three bandits held up the Bank of Banners Elk shortly after one o'clock this afternoon and escaped through a back window of the bank with an undetermined amount of money. A bank employee sent several shots into the rear of the robbers' car as it fled. Only the cashier, J. M. Shoemaker, and a trucker from Nashville, Tenn., whose name was not learned, were in the bank at the time. (Continued On Page Six)

DOZEN HURT AS STRIKERS HURL ROCKS

United Mine Workers Stage Battle For United Anthracite Supremacy With Mine Workers at Nanticoke; Battle Front Extends From Mine Entrance Over Several City Blocks; Organizers Take Hand

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP)—One thousand mine workers engaged in a pitched battle early today at Nanticoke where forces of the United Mine Workers of America and United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania battled for supremacy at No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Colliers Company.

The battle front extended from the mine entrance over an area of several city blocks and on the side and tops of nearby Cullum Park. More than a dozen combatants were knocked senseless when hit by flying rocks, but no one was seriously hurt.

From 4 to 6 o'clock United Anthracite Miners were strongly entrenched at colliery entrances trying to make a new union strike order effective.

United Mine Workers who tried to run their cars through the gauntlet were threatened and forced to run back. Windows of their cars were shattered by missiles.

Several automobiles were upset in other parts of the Nanticoke, it was reported. Shortly after 7 o'clock several hundred United Mine Workers, led by District Board Members John Kmetz and district organizers, arrived in a body and charged the mine entrances. They put the pickets to rout.

HUGE SUM IS PAID FOR LEAF

Total Amount of Money Released on Local Leaf Market Near Fifteen Million

The Greenville tobacco market has paid out nearly fifteen million dollars this season as compared with nearly six million for the same period last year, it was revealed today in the weekly report issued today by K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales.

Including yesterday's sales, the market this season had paid out \$14,843,290.76 as against \$5,986,077.81 for the same period last season. The figures also indicated that 46,679,500 pounds of tobacco was involved this year as against 40,326,564 for the same period last season. In other words, the market has paid out about nine million dollars more money this year than it did last season for only slightly over five million pounds of tobacco. The average price last season was \$14.84 a hundred pounds and this year it is \$31.80 per hundred.

The report of the supervisor showed that sales for the week were 2,534,292 for which farmers received \$862,385.91 per hundred pounds, at an average of \$33.76 per hundred. For the same period last year sales were listed at 5,634,778 for \$1,068,249.69, at an average of \$19.32 per hundred.

Yesterday's sales were given as 200,852 pounds for which farmers received \$64,297.08, at an average of \$31.50 per hundred pounds. Sales continued light today with indications that work would be completed around the noon hour. (Continued On Page Six)

DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY



LOOK BEFORE YOU CROSS

Children must cross hazardous streets in going to and from school. Many youngsters are now going to school for the first time. Have they been trained and instructed as to the dangers of street traffic? There are nine main rules for their safety which will appear in this space on nine successive days:

RULE 2: LOOK! BE SURE THE WAY IS CLEAR BEFORE YOU CROSS. Even at intersections the motorist does not expect pedestrians to dart out suddenly from the curb. If there is a signal the driver expects you, too, to obey it.

Congress Believed Facing 'Most Bitter' Bonus Fight

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Another big battle in Congress over the bonus—the most bitter since the bonus army's invasion of Washington in 1932—is in prospect this winter.

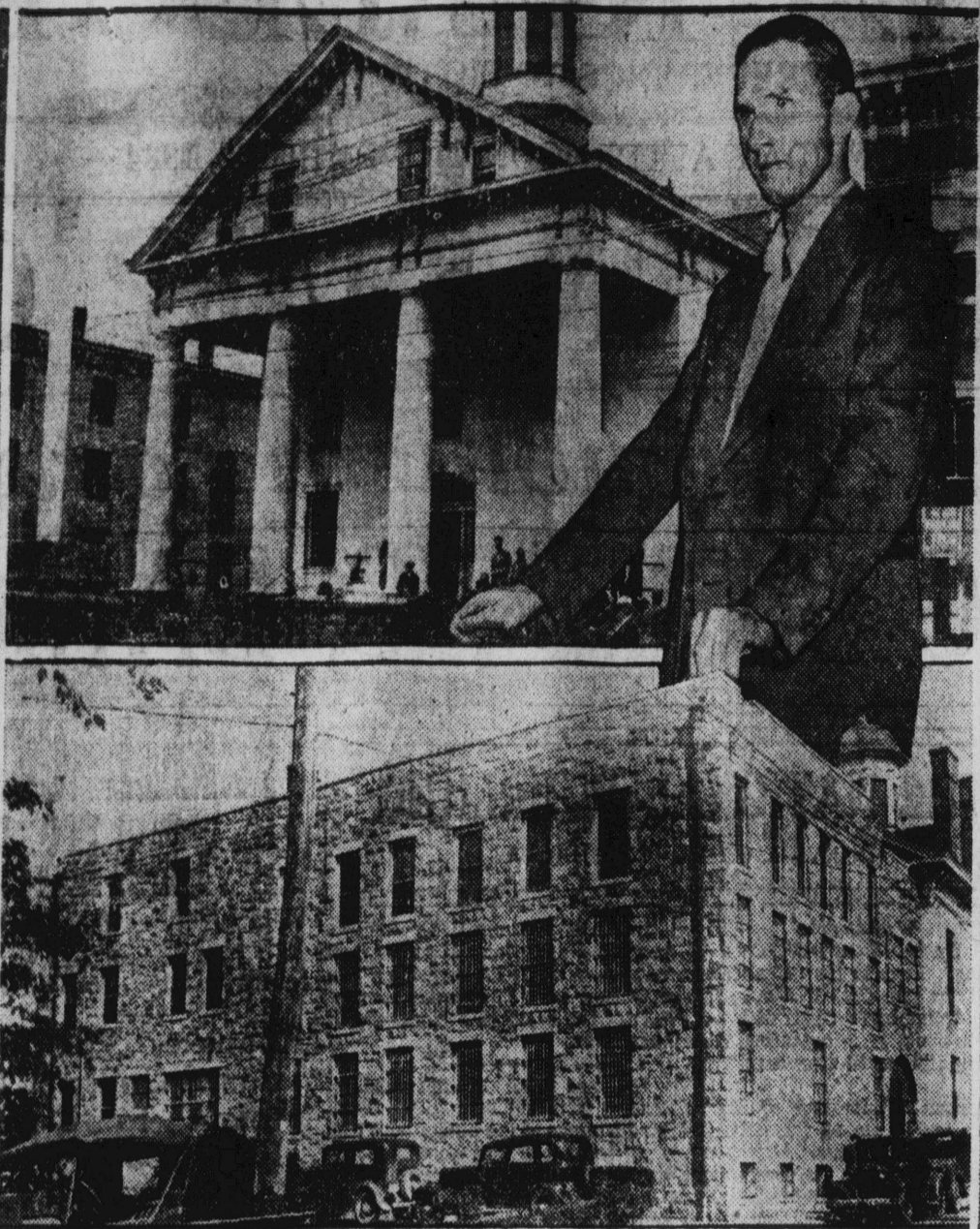
The demands of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for immediate governmental action despite warning by President Roosevelt of its danger to the recovery program, indicates that powerful pressure will be placed on the new Congress for immediate cash payment of adjusted compensation certificates.

It is estimated that between \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,400,000,000 would be needed to pay the bonus in full. Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, who for several years has been a leader of bonus-supporting forces in Congress, is expected to introduce a measure similar to his bill which passed the House last March but died in the Senate.

House Passed It
The Patman bill authorized immediate payment of the bonus in new money—the issuance of \$2,200,000,000 in United States notes of small denominations against the gold supply of the Treasury and to be maintained at a parity with other paper currency.

The House passed the bill by a vote of 285 to 125 despite the opposition of President Roosevelt and the protest of administration leaders that the measure "struck at the very heart of the recovery program." The Senate, which two weeks before the House vote defeated a similar bill, did not take up the Patman measure.

HAUPTMANN PLEADS NOT GUILTY—TRIAL SET JAN. 2



Appearing in court at Flemington, N. J., Bruno Richard Hauptmann entered a personal plea of not guilty to a charge of murdering the kidnaped Lindbergh baby and heard the date of his trial fixed for January 2, 1935. Above is shown the quaint, colonial-style Hunterdon county courthouse at Flemington, where Hauptmann (inset) will be tried. Below, the jail where he is confined. A covered passageway connects the buildings. (Associated Press Photos)

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

National Education Week

School exists and teachers teach because parents count education the most precious gift with which they can endow their children. In view of the importance of education as a personal and national necessity the Federal Office of Education, fourteen years ago sponsored an annual week during which citizens, teachers and children should think and talk of education and its part in our present enlightenment.

This period of concentrated thinking on education has come to be known as National Education Week, and while other special weeks have come and gone this one remains, and this year will be celebrated throughout the nation from November 5 to November 11.

The theme of the fourteenth annual American Education Week is "Educating For Tomorrow." The present period of widespread economic and social readjustment calls for a clear understanding of our national goals not only by adult citizens, but also by the young people upon whom the country must depend for leadership tomorrow.

At the present there is a nationwide effort on the part of educators to adopt the work of the schools to changing social needs. The adoption of changed viewpoints in education consistent with new world ideals of justice and equality of opportunity will depend upon the intelligence and sincerity with which the American people will participate in this program of educational recovery and improvement.

The lay citizenry of our country may not have lost interest in the schools and the problems of education, but certainly that interest has not been at a very high level. Until the public is convinced that education pays, the schools are liable to receive too small a share of our constructive thinking. For some time now education has been recognized as the foundation of Democratic government.

The schools need the appreciation, understanding, and support of all depending upon them for the education of our youth—the State's greatest asset. It is apparent, it seems that progress can only hope to be made in proportion as our educational institutions receive the wholehearted sympathy and backing of its patrons.

The schools of Greenville next week will celebrate National Education Week in various ways. Each school is planning special programs for the occasion, and it is hoped above everything else that the parents of students in school and other adult friends will make it convenient to spend sometime next week in the schools of the city.

On the following Sunday the ministers of the city will observe the occasion with special sermons dealing with education.

Without doubt this week is an outstanding one in our calendar and deserves the support of every individual in our community.

Martha Lois Youngblood '35

High School Enrollment Reaches High Mark

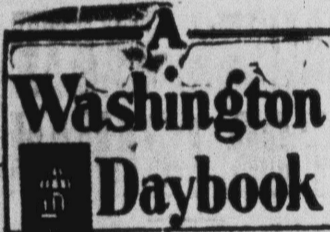
The 1934-1935 school year opened with 477 students in the Greenville High School, the largest number ever enrolled in the local high school. At present there are 473 of these students attending school regularly. The Senior Class is the largest graduating class in the history of the school. There are eighty-four full-fledged seniors just now, and there are about twenty who hope to become seniors by February. Over one hundred students are expected to graduate in May.

The Junior Class is divided in three honorrooms and numbers 118. There are 113 sophomores in three honorrooms; and the 158 freshmen are divided into four groups.

In spite of an unusually heavy enrollment school work has been well-organized now for over a month and satisfactory progress is being

made in almost all departments. Many classes are too large for effective work, and this together with a shortened school term frequently handicaps the students. Many recitation classes number over forty and the study halls and libraries frequently have over a hundred students per period. Such congestion of necessity retards progress, yet the spirit of the student body is unusually splendid.

Helen Flanagan '36



By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—Everything about the recent American Bankers' Association convention here had pointed to the hour when the President would appear before it.

Convention sessions of the three days previous were looked upon by many of the bankers as a prologue to the main event set for the third night of their gathering.

Mr. Roosevelt's jocular remarks to this press conference that morning that he wouldn't get around to writing his speech perhaps until 2 o'clock in the afternoon lessened interest not one whit.

It was in the air that an important Presidential announcement was forthcoming.

Eager and Expectant
Bankers trooped into spacious Constitution Hall, within sight of the White House, that evening eager and expectant.

They wanted to hear from the lips of the President himself what he proposed to do in the future about further devaluation of the dollar.

They hoped he would have something to say about balancing the budget.

They were curious to know what the administration had in mind concerning future taxation.

Some assurance regarding inflation would have been highly acceptable.

Instead they heard the President discuss the duties and obligations of bankers to the nation, and make an urgent plea for their co-operation in a united effort for recovery.

For End of Antagonism:
The stage had been set for something different. A hand-picked member of the New York banking community, symbol of established financial, banking and monetary orthodoxy—Jackson Reynolds, president of the First National of New York—had supplanted ABA's own president to introduce Mr. Roosevelt.

Reynolds had pleaded eloquently for an end of antagonisms between the banking fraternity and the government and for "sympathetic co-operation" as a "great contribution toward the perpetuation of our cherished institutions, the encouragement of our fellow-citizens, and the gradual and sound rebuilding of the shattered economic and financial structure of our country."

But when the bankers trooped out of the hall at the conclusion of the President's speech, many seemingly were as puzzled as when they came in.

Hollywood, Cal.—The youngest generation can take no comfort from Shirley Temple.

It can not point a warning finger at its movie-mad mammas and lisp: "Thee, mudder, Shirley Temple dothn't like it ever. If oo make me eat it, I won't grow up and be a theond Shirley Temple!"

Shirley relishes spinach. Furthermore, she likes cod liver oil.

But even Shirley, spirit-like paragon of good behavior—well, most of the time she is good," her mother

says—makes reservations on those are "covering the Street" once again, two "causes celebres" of modern babyhood.

"She likes spinach at home," vouchsafes Mrs. Temple, "but she won't have it away from home. You see, I cook it without stems, and so many restaurants leave them in."

And Cod Liver Oil

And the cod liver oil that Shirley takes is flavored. Even so, Mrs. Temple confesses, it makes her a little ill when Shirley reminds her of it after a big breakfast of fruit juice, bacon and eggs and cereal. Being a broad-minded parent, Mrs. Temple admits that the taste for cod liver oil is something that children, some children, acquire.

Shirley eight months ago just a prospect regarded in staid circles as "worth keeping an eye on," today gets 4,000 fan letters a week. Many of them are from mothers who want to know how to bring up their own children—presumably to be second Shirley Temples—or who ask how to get their children, who "look like Shirley," in the movies. These are the fan letters that Mrs. Temple never answers. She refuses to pose as an authority on either subject, or to take responsibility for such authority.

Paddled Only Twice

"I worried more about Shirley as a baby than I do now," she will tell you. "I was constantly weighing her, and getting myself wrought up if the scales showed her a little off. Always there was something to worry about—or I imagined things to make me worry. She wouldn't take her milk from a bottle, for instance, and I had to give it to her in a teaspoon."

Training from babyhood is Mrs. Temple's solution of the problems of discipline. Only two or three times has she had to "paddle" the screen's wordier child. She will have none of the old-fashioned scheme of sending a child to bed supperless.

"A growing child needs food," she says, "and there are other ways to punish an infraction, and better ways. I would never send Shirley to bed as a punishment, because I want her to like going to bed. And she does."

But the "training from babyhood" idea apparently has solved the business of discipline. Shirley is so seldom "naughty" that it isn't much of a problem, according to Mrs. Temple.

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Veteran news-gatherers around Washington, long accustomed to the reactions of government employees when pined with questions of public interest, confess to amazement when visiting the new securities commission.

Whether contact is made in person or by telephone the impression gained is much the same. There's an air of studied eagerness to please on the part of employees there.

Thus far there have been few obvious manifestations of SEC's delegated job of changing certain habits of stock brokers and the securities exchanges on Wall Street, but there can be little doubt that Wall Street has exerted a big influence on the manners and habits of Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington between 17th and 18th Streets—SEC headquarters.

A cheery "Good afternoon" or "Good morning" from a pleasant-voiced switchboard operator greets those who communicate by phone. Secretaries greet the caller with smiles. The big business atmosphere of "We aim to please" is prevalent everywhere.

Washington reporters who have covered the financial district of New York say they have only to close their eyes at SEC to think they

Those HOLC Bonds

Ask officials of the home owners' loan corporation if you would know how long it takes the American people these days to get next to "a good thing."

Perhaps nothing the last Congress did received more favorable publicity than its action in guarantee-

ing the principal as well as interest on the some two billion dollars in HOLC bonds. Yet, say HOLC officials, relatively few investors are aware of the fact.

"It is desirable," says Chairman Fahey, "that steps be taken to develop a progressively broader and better informed demand for these bonds among private and institutional investors. The bonds are now



ORIGINALS by Julienne of Paris, the favorites of the boulevards everywhere... all utterly new and fascinating! AND featured in our two most popular price groups.



\$2.99 and \$3.95
Coburn Shoes, Inc.
"Your Shoe Store"

selling at distinctly attractive levels compared with other bonds of similar merit. The interest return of small or moderate means as well as for substantial individual and corporate effort."

Forced Liquidation

HOLC bonds are exempt, both principal and interest, from Federal, State, municipal and local taxes, except surtaxes, estate, gift or inheritance taxes, now or hereafter imposed.

Despite this and the fact they can be bought in denominations as low as \$25, they are slow in being taken up.

Incidentally, Chairman Fahey has explained why HOLC bonds have been selling at below par lately. New bonds, he says, are being given in exchange for mortgages at the rate of about \$200,000,000 a month.

Many of these bonds, by the very nature of HOLC form of relief, go to closed financial institutions and other holders which must liquidate the bonds in settlement of their obligations. The necessity for liquidations forces a turnover of the bonds, he explains, regardless of their investment value as guaranteed obligations of the government.

Dimpsey in Business

New York.—(AP)—Jack Dimpsey has gone into the restaurant busi-

ness. He and several associates have leased space near Madison Square Garden here and plan a \$250,000 investment in a store and cafe.

CLAY-EATING NEGROES FOUND IN TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The mystery surrounding a gradual disappearance of two clay deposits on the banks of the Mississippi river has been solved.

In fact, Police Chief Will D. Lee said today his officers have found negroes, by the dozens, eating the earth away, munching on it as if it were a great pork chop or a huge hunk of ice cream.

And what's more startling about the whole thing is that Memphis physicians agree that some medicinal benefit may be derived by the negroes if they happen to be suffering from anemia or intestinal parasites.

"They are losing it by the bucketful," digging it out with picks, knives and spoons," Chief Lee declared. "There is no law against it and there is no way to stop them."

The chief estimated that a ton of clay had been moved from the river bank recently.

Police Captain Phelan Thompson said one negro informed him that his wife and her sister eat an average of ten pounds of clay a week and suffer no ill effects.

Dr. Louis Leroy, a diagnostician, gave the bewildered peace officers this explanation:

"Clay eating is not at all an uncommon practice among primitive peoples suffering from anemia or intestinal parasites. The practice is known to the medicinal profession as 'pica'."

The police force of a Prussian city has been equipped with a complete motion picture studio to air in the study of crime and traffic accidents.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS ARE PRIVATELY BAPTIZED

Callander, Ont., Canada, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets sisters were baptized at a private service in the Da'oc Hospital, it was revealed today.

The Rev. E. T. McNally, parish priest of Corbell, officiated at the Roman Catholic ceremony, performed five months and two days after the birth of the amazing babies.

The simple ceremony was witnessed by members of the families of both Mr. and Mrs. Olive Dionne, the parents, and five godfathers and godmothers.

The full names of the babies now are:

Marie Reine Alma, Emile Marie Jeanne, Ceville Marie Emilda, Annette Lilliane Marie, and Yvonne Edoula Marie.

COUNTY TAX NOTICE

Lists of unpaid 1933 Taxes are now being prepared and will be delivered to News Papers for publication on November sixth. Cost of advertising may be saved by paying before that date.

Beginning November Sixth \$6.00 cost will be added to all 1930 taxes unpaid on that date. This cost is assessed by law and is to cover expense of filing suit for judgment.

H. L. ANDREWS
Tax Collector

YES

Our customers are increasing every day.

There is a Reason

The cotton farmers appreciate the expense we have gone to in order to give them the highest type of ginning.

We have expended a large sum of money in order to assure our customers that we are not satisfied with just ordinary work.

We invite you to make an inspection of our Gins and satisfy yourself that it will pay you to gin your cotton crop with us. A GOOD SAMPLE MEANS MORE MONEY FOR YOU.

We have installed NEW SAWS, RIBS, AIR NOZZLES AND OTHER MODERN ATTACHMENTS which guarantee the very best results.

A GIN EXPERT SUPERVISED THESE IMPROVEMENTS—HIS STATEMENT IS "THAT WE ARE DOING AS GOOD OR BETTER WORK THAN ANY GIN IN EASTERN CAROLINA."

A WELL GINNED BALE OF COTTON MAY MEAN \$5.00 to \$10.00 PER BALE TO YOU WHEN SELLING.

BRING US YOUR GOOD AND POOR COTTON SO THAT WE CAN CONVINCE YOU THAT OUR STATEMENTS ARE MERITED.

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N. O. Warren, Pres.
GIN PHONE 387 OFFICE PHONE 294
MULES, PIEDMONT WAGONS, HACKNEY WAGONS, CART WHEELS, TOBACCO CLOTH

and other farm necessities
A SERICE PLAN FOR FARMERS

Social and Personal

Miss Rebecca Benson of Smithfield, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Duke.

Mrs. C. W. Willard and Miss Frances Willard left yesterday for a visit in Danville, Va.

Mrs. S. T. Hooker is spending several days in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Berry Bostic and Mrs. C. W. Shuff spent today in Raleigh.

Judge C. Franklin Wilson and daughter, Miss Janette Wilson, who have been guests of relatives here, left today for their home in Morris-town, N. J.

Mrs. W. L. Patrick and Mrs. Clemmie Flake left this morning for a visit in Hartsville and Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sheppard, Jr. of Baltimore, and H. S. Sheppard of Wilson, who have been here for several days on account of the illness and death of their father, Henry Sheppard, returned home today. They have been guests of their aunt, Mrs. D. J. Whiard.

Third Street P. T. A. To Meet. The Third Street Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday night at 7:30 at Third Street School.

Next week is "American Education Week" and instead of having the regular meeting of the association on Wednesday as scheduled, the date has been changed to Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will speak at that time.

There will be a social hour following the business meeting. It is hoped there will be a large number of fathers as well as mothers present.

Mrs. Watson Entertains. Mrs. J. A. Watson was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home on Fourth street Thursday. She had as her special guests Mrs. Dan Dove, Jr. and Mrs. Russell Proctor of Rocky Mount.

A delicious barbecue luncheon was served upon the arrival of the guests. Mrs. Guy Evans and Mrs. J. S. Willard assisted the hostess in serving.

Following luncheon contract bridge was played at six tables. After several progressions, high score, a double deck of cards, was awarded Mrs. Hubert Joyner. The honor guests received nests of measuring cups. Table prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Tyson, Mrs. Walter Guthrie, Mrs. Harvey Ward, Mrs. Key Norris, Mrs. E. L. Baker and Mrs. Hill Horne.

College Gates Open Tonight. The gates at the entrance in front of the Austin building of West Carolina Teachers College will be left open this evening so the cars of those attending the plays can be parked on the campus.

For every entertainment or public affair, the gates which are usually closed at night, will be left open.

Mr. Smith Leaves Hospital. Friends of Ivey Smith will be glad to learn that he is very much better, has left the hospital and is now at his home near Bell Arthur.

In Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Grady of Wilmington, will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour.

Breaks Arm. Friends of little Miss Mary Rose Crisp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, will be sorry to learn that she had the misfortune to break her arm several days ago.

In Rocky Mount Hospital. Master Gene Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Manning of Winterville, was taken to a Rocky Mount Hospital today where he will undergo an appendix operation.

His many friends wish for him an early recovery.

Called To South Carolina. Mrs. M. F. Hammond left today for Charleston, S. C., to be with her mother, Miss Lovie Daniels, who is ill.

Mrs. Harrington Entertains. Mrs. W. L. Harrington was a charming hostess to members of her bridge club and a number of additional guests Wednesday afternoon honoring Miss Rose Hadley, bride-elect.

Hallowe'en appointments and chrysanthemums and marigolds in shades of yellow and orange made an effective background for the bridge tables. At the conclusion of a number of spirited rubbers Mrs. Marvin Sugg was given an attractive bon bon dish for high visitor's prize, and Mrs. Hogan Gaskins a similar prize for low score. Miss Hadley's gift was a salad bowl.

Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Jr., and Mrs. James Patterson assisted Mrs. Harrington in serving a tempting salad course with tea.

On Thursday morning Mrs. Harrington was hostess at a bridge luncheon, the same decorations being used. Mrs. L. G. Cooper, making high score, was given a vase, and Miss Mary Warren a salad plate for second high.

Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Patterson assisted the hostess in serving a delectable two-course luncheon.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

12:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Woolard will entertain at a luncheon honoring Miss Rose Hadley, bride-elect.

Spiritual Life Retreat.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Milton White and Miss Lill Wilson attended a Spiritual Life Retreat yesterday in Queen Street Methodist Church in Kinston.

The meeting was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Lamb of Fayetteville, who is Spiritual Life Superintendent of the North Carolina Woman's Missionary Conference.

Mrs. Cosby Bridge Hostess.

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, Mrs. A. B. Cosby was gracious hostess at bridge, honoring Miss Rose Hadley, popular bride-elect of the month.

Bridge was played at six tables placed in an artistic setting of yellow chrysanthemums and other fall flowers of the same shade.

Miss Mary Warren, scoring high was awarded a relish dish and for low score Mrs. W. H. Bradsher was given hand-painted coasters. Miss Hadley was presented a lovely hors-d'oeuvre dish.

Miss Alma Lee assisted the hostess in serving a delicious salad course with coffee.

Hallowe'en Party.

Little Miss Frances Helen Blount delightfully entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday evening at a Hallowe'en party.

On arrival guests were served lemonade, candies and cakes. Decorations were back cats, bats, witches and other suggestions of Hallowe'en. Games, fortune telling and ghost stories were enjoyed until nine o'clock when guests were taken to Lautares' where refreshments were served.

Little Miss Hazel Williams was awarded an attractive prize for the best costume.

Rehearsal For College Plays.

The technical rehearsal yesterday afternoon and dress rehearsal last night of the three-one act plays to be presented in the Austin Auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College, at 8:00 o'clock tonight, were most successful.

Billy Nesbit, who has made a reputation as a window decorator, is the general stage manager. The furniture, both new and antique, is furnished by local firms.

The rehearsal for making the shifts of scenery, placing stage properties, and the experimenting with the lights, in fact, all the technical parts of the production, but without the actors and the play, assures a smooth performance tonight. Several of the technical staff, a dress maker, two stage hands and a carpenter, are from the local Emergency Relief headquarters.

The lighting arrangements add greatly to the effects of the plays. The stage is in half-tone with candle light for the first play, "Counsel Retained," which has an 18th century setting.

Miss Geneva Brown has the supervision of the costumes for the second play, "Cloey," a tragedy of Winston-Salem twenty years ago.

Copies of the Nashville Graphic, the newspaper office that was the inspiration of the last play, "Third Verse," are used in the play.

The programs are artistic folders giving not only the usual information as to the cast and settings of the plays and excellent synopsis and interpretations, but also an explanation of the cooperative project in Community Drama sponsored by college and the FERA. A clear idea is given of the purpose and plan of the work that is being done under the supervision of Miss Mary Dirnberger.

ACCUSED STUDENT IN RELEASED ON BOND

Durham, N. C., Nov. 2.—Franz R. Stanzel, youthful Duke University medical student, who was arrested for the entry and theft of several hundred dollars worth of antique furniture from an old Orange County homestead, was late last night released under \$500 bond for his appearance in Hillsboro on November 6th.

Stanzel is charged with breaking into the I. T. Craig homeplace near Chapel Hill. The entry is alleged to have occurred during the early part of September. Several articles of antique furniture, including an old desk and clock, were taken. None of the property has been recovered.

Autumn Salad

Serve canned pear halves with maraschino cherries and balls of cream cheese dipped in crushed pear nuts, dress with French dressing.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES

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

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

JOE SOLD ON HIS HONEYMOON



Clark Griffith, the astute president of the Washington Senators, has broken his family circle for a price—and what a price! Right on the heels of Manager Joe Cronin's wedding to Griffith's adopted daughter, Mildred June Robertson, the "Old Fox" sold his son-in-law to the Boston Red Sox for a price described as the highest ever paid for a player. He will replace Bucky Harris as manager of the Red Sox. Joe—hat and all—is shown with his bride on their dined honeymoon in San Francisco. (Associated Press Photo)

CATALOGUED

REVIEW MOVIES AT STATE

Program week November 5th:

Monday and Tuesday "Judge Priest." Cast Will Rogers, Tom Brown, Anita Louise. Story of "Judge" who puts the spirit above the letter of the law. Pleasantly emotional and whimsically humorous. For the family.

Wednesday: "I Sell Everything." Cast Pat O'Brien, Ann Dvorak. Light comedy romance. Family. Also stage show "Cocacanut Grove Revue," featuring twenty five entertainers.

Thursday: "Dr. Monica" Cast Kay Francis, Jean Muir, Warren William. A fine cast and excellent acting fail to cover up the trite unsympathetic story material. Not recommended due to complete lack of technical values.

Friday: "Murder in the Private Car." Cast Charlie Ruggle, Una Merkel, Marie Carlisle. A fast moving mystery story where much welcome comedy relief substracts the chills from the thrills. Family, although exciting for small children.

Saturday: "Wheels of Destiny." Starring Ken Maynard and "Tarzan" the wonder horse. A thrilling fast moving western. Family.

Calls On People To Save Selves

Last night at the big tent, corner Third and Cotanche streets, Evangelist R. L. Erickson quoted for his text the following words: "Save yourself from this untoward or wicked generation." Many have heard about God saving people. This text says save yourself. You ask how? There are two sides to everything. One is the human, the other is God's side. Man's side is the lagging side. God is always ready and willing. Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. Man must do the calling upon God. Man must do the praying to God, and man must keep it up until he prays through and God touches his life, or else he will never get the victory. When the power of God comes in and man is made a new creature, man has saved himself, by God's help. God says, "When you search for me with the whole heart, then will I hear and answer and bless." The prodigal son said to himself, "I will arise and go to my father." After he came to himself, he arose and went. The lack of interest in religion today is caused by man's disobedience, and God says obedience is better than sacrifice. If we obey God we will not only save ourselves from this wicked generation, but from eternal damnation. It's up to the individual. What will the individual do about it? Another needful message tonight at 7:30 at the tent.

Orange Omelet

To four beaten eggs and one teaspoon grated orange rind, one-half teaspoon salt juice of one medium size orange. Fold in four beaten egg whites, cook slowly in buttered frying pan. Cover one-half omelet with orange sections, fold over other half.

666 COLD AND FEVER

Liquid-Tablets first day HEADACHES Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes

MRS. TUCKER PHRENOLOGIST-ADVISOR

Hours 9:00 A. M.-9:00 P. M. — 513 Greene St. Character readings touch on every subject of human interest. Law suits, journeys, speculation, partnership, sale of property, family affairs, marriage legacies, changing your home, what business will bring success. All readings accurate and reliable. When others fail, see me.

Private Waiting Rooms For White and Colored Permanently Located 513 Greene St. Formerly of Durham, N. C.

Warden Questioned In Dillinger Escape



Lewis Baker, warden of the Crown Point, Ind., jail, is shown as he was taken into custody by Deputy Attorney General Edward Barce for questioning in connection with the escape of the late John Dillinger from the jail (Associated Press Photo)

Brown and White Lead The World

Brown and White, Chevrolet dealers at Greenville and Farmville, received a telegram from the Chevrolet Motor Company stating that for the month of September they sold more new Chevrolets than any other dealer in the world. Besides the telegram, they received a letter from one of the high officials of the Chevrolet Motor Company congratulating them on this wonderful record.

At the present time three Chevrolet Motor Company employees are headquartered in Greenville for Eastern North Carolina and practically all meetings that are held for Chevrolet dealers in this section are being held here monthly.

Try Our Want Ads

CAPUDINE EASES ACHEs
RELIEVES pain quickly without depressing nerves or upsetting stomach. Banishes nerve strain. Brings welcome relaxation. Correctly blended formula.
LIQUID or TABLETS

Early Shoppers MORNING MATINEE Monday Morning 10:30
"Judge Priest" PRICES MAT. STATE 10¢ 25¢

DIAMONDS WEDDING RINGS WATCHES
J. J. STAUFFER
— JEWELER —
Watch Repairing Exclusively Opposite Proctor Hotel

EACH day brings to us all new opportunities of Service. We pledge to all the proficiency acknowledged to us.
S. G. Wilkerson & Sons
DAY OR NIGHT FUNERAL HOME 625 DICKINSON AVENUE
PHONE 200 AMBULANCE SERVICE
"THE COST IS A MATTER OF YOUR OWN DESIRE"

TONIGHT FERA and E. C. T. C. present
THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS
Miss Mary Dirnberger Director
AUSTIN AUDITORIUM 8 p. m.
Admission 40 cents School Children Half Price
—Coming—
NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY NOV. 13
CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS NOV. 19

New Blouses
Suit their fashion to your suit
\$1.95 and up
Satin Crepe Wools Velvets
They're tailored like a shirt for reefers and such. But they're soft and sweet for your dressier suits. In white, pastels, and the new tawny shades as well as brown
C. Heber Forbes

BLOUNT-HARVEY

your wardrobe is never complete unless you have at least one sweater and skirt

Really a sweater and skirt is about the only thing to knockabout in—and appear extremely smart while doing so.
And it looked at first as if we weren't going to be able to get these skirts and sweaters... so great has been the demand. But we've succeeded... and have a grand collection.
Sweaters 1.95 to 3.95
Skirts 1.45 to 2.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

an extraordinary scoop!!!

100 men's zipper suede jackets 4.95

We had to pull some strings to put this deal across... 'cause these jackets are worth every bit of 6.95. But we bought a whole lot and so we got 'em cheap. A remarkable value! All sizes.
men's department

WE GUARANTEE JEWELRY REPAIRING WATCH REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES'

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

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Marian Gordon
by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 36
McSWAIN CALLS

SYNOPSIS: Lon Casad is working for McSwain, the contractor, and Mrs. Casad fears McSwain plots Lon's downfall. More she knows McSwain is a crook, but cannot persuade Lon she is right. She and Lon have quarreled and Lon has gone off for a night "with the boys." A strange man near the Casad home calls to say that Lon is there and drunk; when Lon is brought home and Doctor Steele has revived him it develops that Lon has been poisoned, however.

leaving Waki and his wife in charge of the house and of Hero.

She loitered about the shops, bought a smart small hat with which to charm Lon at lunchtime, and succeeded so well she almost forgot the fear which still hung over her. She called on John King, found him out for the day, enjoyed a picturized musical comedy and returned to the car.

Then together they returned home. Waki and May met them with smiling assurance that no one had called in person or on the telephone, excepting "one man he call. He say I like speak Missa Casad. I say he gona alla same work. He say goodbye."

"And now to bed," she quoted as the clock chimed nine. "Hero, want to go for a walk first?"

She looked down. Hero was standing, ears straight up. Marian listened. There was a car coming into their place; it had stopped at the gate which they now kept padlocked at her insistence. And then a few moments later there came footsteps and, to the accompaniment of barking and growling on the dog's part, a rap at the door.

LON dropped the door shutter—"Why, Mr. McSwain," he said in pleased surprise, "come in. . . back in town, this is a surprise."

McSwain stepped in and Marian, instinctively, reached down for a hold on Hero's collar.

"Take the dog out of the room," barked McSwain. "he doesn't like me and I don't like police dogs."

Marian stood still and looked at him, felt her temper rising like a flood, remembered what that temper had done in the past and obeyed, closing Hero in the kitchen.

She returned to find McSwain facing Lon, his eyes narrowed as Silver narrowed hers, his lips in a thin cruel line.

"Now young man," he snapped, "what's the meaning of this?"

He held out a slip of paper, retaining his hold on it, allowing Lon only one edge.

Lon's brow furrowed. "Why . . . why I don't know Mr. McSwain, what do you mean?"

"Mean," came in a voice that brought a snarling protest from the dog in the next room, "I mean this check you signed Saturday night; isn't this your signature on it?"

He turned the check over. Lon looked at the signature and nodded. "Yes, that's mine," he answered, "but what's wrong with it?"

"Not a thing wrong with the signature but . . . don't stall, don't pretend you don't know what's wrong with this check . . . look here. I have the treasurer sign a pay check made out for one hundred dollars to one Lionel Casad. This morning that check, showing visible evidence of having been tampered with, comes into the bank for two hundred dollars."

Marian caught her breath in an audible gasp. Two hundred dollars! Lon had come in with two hundred dollars. Lon couldn't remember how much money Murphy had given him.

"Well, speak up, what's your excuse?"

Lon didn't answer, every vestige of color had left his face.

"How about you, young woman, have you driven your husband to raising checks?"

"No, Mr. McSwain," she answered calmly, "nor do I believe my husband raised the check."

"Is that so? As usual you know more than anyone else in the world."

"No," she answered coolly, "merely more than the District Attorney."

He turned on her now. "So that's it . . . you did it. He brought the check home. You weren't satisfied with the good salary I was paying him and you kited the check?"

"Just a minute, Mr. McSwain, that is my wife you are speaking to. You don't need to implicate her. She had nothing to do with it. I was the only one to handle the check. I was drunk."

"Lon," Marian cried, "you were not—" and there she stopped. If she could prove he was drugged there was a chance to save him. Back in her mind a sudden suspicion was rearing its head. She mustn't let McSwain know anything.

"So you admit it," he said, "you admit you did this while you were drinking."

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

The possibilities of Lon's trouble dawn on the Casads, tomorrow.

ing to find out that dead cats still can fly regardless of General Hugh Johnson's retirement from the front.

Organized labor is laying deep and devious plans to get Williams' scalp. Union leaders privately claim the credit for having Johnson out as boss of NRA and they hold Williams to be a thousand times more objectionable to their cause.

The A. F. of L. convention unanimously adopted a resolution condemning Williams because of an alleged "biased attitude" to labor. As chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and head of the cigarette and smoking tobacco code authority it was charged Williams persistently has blocked adoption of a code that would give cigarette workers a break.

Here again the shooting won't start until after election. Then it will take the form of concealed obstructionist tactics along the whole battle front. Chairman Williams seemingly is in for a tough siege.

Census: The U. S. Department is locking forward hopefully to adoption of some form of unemployment insurance by the coming Congress for one reason that has no direct bearing on relief of the needy.

Only an unemployment insurance system will give the government a constant and accurate check on the number of jobless. Foreign countries which already have adopted one know always exactly how many of their citizens are out of work. Uncle Sam would like to have similar statistics for a number of obvious reasons but they never have been available thus far in our history.

The Labor Department makes no pretense of estimating the precise number of unemployed and neither does any other Federal agency. The Federal Relief Administration knows how many people it has on the dole and the Federal Employment Bureau knows how many it has registered but these figures fall far short of painting a complete picture.

The American Federation of Labor and the National Industrial Conference Board—the latter a private statistical agency for business—make monthly unemployment estimates. Using the same source material, the A. F. of L. reported 10,951,000 out of work in September while the Conference Board placed the jobless at 9,976,000.

A nation-wide census would not help those in charge of government to lay their plans with more precision. Such a count would be accurate only as of the day it was taken. A few weeks later the actual figure would have fluctuated by many thousands one way or the other.

Continue knowledge of the exact number out of work would give Federal economists a much-needed head start in figuring out necessary adjustments to offset the whirls and whorls in our economic structure.

Roosters: So far as Jim Farley is concerned, next Tuesday's results are so completely wrapped up and tucked away on the Democratic shelf that he has made all arrangements for the torchlight and fireworks.

Reservations already have been made for "Victory Headquarters" at the Biltmore Hotel in New York. Telephone wires will connect the New Deal General Staff with all parts of the country, while specially installed news printers and telegraph wires bring in results district by district.

As a final touch, the broadcasting

companies will have their apparatus set up so Farley and his aides can broadcast words of thanks to the radio audience from time to time.

Notes: Big banks are to have limited liability for deposit insurance in new law. . . Housing Administration and PWA are figuring on mass production of cheap houses to boost employment. . . There's a tendency now to loosen the throttle on production—except oil. . . Rapid conversion of railroad trains to fast streamline type is encouraged by Washington. . . Argentine wants trade reciprocity with U. S. A. but its products compete with American farmers. . . National Labor Relations Board is the busiest agency in Washington, trying to head off strikes.

By JAMES McMULLIN
New York, Nov. 2.—Closed: The A. & P.'s abandonment of its Cleveland stores gave Wall Street dealers a thrill. It's the first important application of the sentiment they have expressed so often: "The government can tax us and regulate us and raise hōb with our profits, but by gosh they can't make us stay in business."

The informed say, the A. & P. figured on a favorable public reaction on the premise that the chain was victimized by outside labor elements. Keen observers aren't so sure it will work that way. They don't think hundreds of innocent workers cast on the breadlines are such a good advertisement.

There's no reason to fear an epidemic of closed stores and factories as an echo of A. & P.'s method of handling labor problems. Very few other corporations possess the two advantages which made it possible for the food chain to take such drastic action.

1. Extensive geographic distribution of operation protects the A. & P. from serious financial losses as a result of cutting out a major city. Any other chain would be harder hit and this element does not apply to manufacturers at all.

2. A. & P.'s stock is very closely held. Only about 5 per cent is in the hands of the public. This virtually eliminates the disgruntled stock holder problem. No company whose shares are widely held could afford to take such a chance.

New York conservatives ardently hope that A. & P.'s bold maneuver will convince the administration it's unwise to "encourage labor to make demands". It's supposed to be an object lesson in how labor concessions retard recovery. Informed circles doubt that FDR will see it in quite that light.

Politics: Governor Lehman is gaining as the New York campaign draws to a close—despite Tammany defections and the hostility of racial groups and should win by a tidy margin. Robert Moses' aggressiveness has been something of a boom-erang. He has alienated many of his party leaders by his refusal to heed advice and his bitter personal attacks on Lehman have won sympathy for the Governor.

Lehman has an intense dislike for brazen tactics—which account for his refusal to meet Moses in open debate. That's all the later's charge of "fear" amounts to. Lehman's friends say he has a high personal regard for his opponent and is more regretful than resentful that Moses has treated him so roughly.

Disillusion: When Donald Rieberg addressed a distinguished group of New York bond dealers recently he remarked he had often been called radical but he wanted them to know that back in the boom days he had been conservative enough to take their advice and invest in 4-1-2 per cent municipal bonds. He added: "Only I made the mistake of thinking that he 4-1-2 per cent meant interest. Now I find that you meant 4-1-2 per cent principal."

His audience took it in the spirit of good clean fun.

Sidelights: Insiders rate the recent advance of 50 cents a ton for steel scrap a sign that steel operations will pick up soon. . . It's the first advance in scrap prices for the five months. . . Banks are beginning to be interested in 3-year loans again. . . The government will be buying a million pounds of butter weekly from now to the end of the year.

SEE US ABOUT THAT PAINT contract, large or small. Use Peegee Paints, Lewis Dutch Boy White Lead and Oil. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 20-1f

WE CONTINUE OUR SPECIAL ON Permanent Waves through October—our regular \$5.00 wave, \$3.00 Shampoo, finger wave, 50c and 75c Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Greenville Drug Co., phone 798. Oct. 9-1 mo

YOUR ORDER—NOW, PLEASE Pecan, Peach and Apple Trees Roses and Shrubs No planting too large. H. L. JENKINS Reflector Bldg., Greenville, N. C. 22-6f

GET OUR PRICES ON FULGUM, Apples and Turf Seed Oats, Crim-son Clover, Seed Barley and Wheat. Any variety, any quantity. J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 20-1f

SALT—ANY SIZE—5c PACKAGES to 100 lb. bags. J. A. Watson—Feed, Seed, Provisions. 2-1f

PHONE 619, IF IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-1f

MR. FARMER—NOW IS THE time to plant your permanent pasture. We have several different mixtures for this purpose. Let us quote you prices. J. A. Watson Seed-Feed-Provisions 3-1f

FEED—SEED High Quality feed and seed. All kinds dairy, poultry, hog, horse feeds, rye, oats, barley, wheat, clover. Salt—Flour—Sugar Best quality—best prices. Pitt FCX Service Oct. 1-1 mo.

WANTED—YOU TO SAVE BY seeing us for your needs in Provisions, Feed and Seed. Also Wire Fence, Posts, Rifles, Horse Collars, etc. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives.

FOR TAXI SERVICE, DAY OR night, within the city or to other points—call phone 703. City Taxi Company. Located Proctor Hotel Lobby. 26-6f

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF Gun Shell, Rifles and Guns I-stock. Western, Remington and Winchester Shells, Remington, Savage, Mossburg, Winchester and Fulton Guns, 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauge. Also 22's and air rifles. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 28-1f

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
(Continued From Page One)

plagues. Labor men recognize the A. & P. as one of the most powerful corporations in the country, even though it is privately owned, a la Henry Ford.

Some A. & L. and L. spokesmen charge of the record that the A. & P. deliberately closed down in Cleveland in order to embarrass the administration on election eve. As the union men don't say what plans they originally had ready for after election, this charge must be taken with a certain amount of salt.

It doesn't take an elaborate spy system to learn that a lot of guns are being oiled in the labor camp.

Evolution: Top men of the A. F. of L. found themselves in general agreement at their recent get-together that organized labor most definitely has reached the crossroads. Either it marches on to a bigger and tighter national organization in the next year with the help of sympathetic administration treatment under Section 7a of the Recovery Act, or it gets torn up and tugged back a number of years.

This was why the issue of industrial craft unions was settled at San Francisco without a bit of debate on the floor. One and all there present subordinated lifetime convictions to a realization that union organizations at the moment was a matter of expediency. If a blanket union will solidify the workers in any industry quicker than the business of regimenting them by crafts, the craftsmen are prepared to join hands with white-collar men and un-killed labor.

Great Britain went through this same evolution or organized labor some years ago and industrial unions are quite the British vogue.

Salted: S. Clay Williams, chairman of the new five-man administrative board of NRA, shortly is go-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Stories	7. County in Indiana
2. Seed container	8. Lair
9. Propel with oars	9. Prune or abridge
10. Sheeplike	11. German river
12. Kind of fruit	12. Capture by artifice
13. Wonder and fear	13. Triangular insets
14. Salutation	21. Direct
15. Decreased	22. Front of the foot
16. First book of the Bible	23. Two-pointed
18. Fabulous animal	24. Stitch
20. Hawaiian goose	25. Proportion
21. Consumed	26. Superlative ending
22. Incline the head	27. School books
24. Pilot	28. A tribe of Israel
25. Components of atoms	29. Crafty
27. More frequent	30. Kind of necktie
29. Person of mixed blood	31. Ancient Italian goddess
31. Decides among contestants	32. Strub with a large white pith
35. Item of property	33. Rubbish
37. Resound	34. Scrutinize
38. Expert	35. Silk worm
41. Insect's egg	36. Goes in
43. Indefinite amount	37. Kind of necktie
44. Foundation	38. Ancient Italian goddess
45. Accumulated as a reserve supply	39. Hard-shelled fruit
47. Rhythmic flow of language	40. Monkey
49. Part of an amphitheater	
52. Four quarters	
53. Organ of hearing	
54. Sweet solution	
55. Thick black liquid	
56. Type measures	

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Sundown Stories

More Fortunes
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

When the gypsy took hold of Christopher Columbus Crow's right foot she shook her head and her face became serious.

"I see trouble ahead for you. Oh yes, I see trouble as black as the feathers on your body."

The others all shivered, but Christopher merely cocked his head to one side and said in his cawing voice:

"I'll get out of it if it comes to me. Don't you see anything else—anything at all?"

"Yes, I see a theft, but," the gypsy continued for she did not want Christopher's fortune to be all bad, "I see something bright there, too."

"Maybe something bright that I'll find," thought Christopher, but he did not say this aloud.

"Just tell me about the future," said Christopher as the gypsy looked at him in such a way that he feared she might know something that had only recently happened.

"It's my turn, it's mine, it's mine," came the voices of everyone whose fortune the gypsy had not told. So she told all their fortunes, too, and they thought it was wonderful to hear what was going to happen. They felt sure it would all come true as she seemed to be so very wise and so clever.

She told the bears they would take a long, long sleep. And then Willy Nilly asked her if she couldn't tell him what he should do about his pointed, sticking-out ears which had worried him so long.

"I'd rather you had them cut off at a medical center for the deaf," she said, "but I can't do that for you."

Willy Nilly said, "I'll do it myself."

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.

HAY WIRE, FIELD FENCE, POULTRY Wire and Barbed Wire. All sizes. Our prices are right. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 4-1f

FOR SALE—A SMALL FARM OF 40 acres with tobacco allotment. Apply B. W. Moseley, Real Estate Agent. 2-2f

BULBS, INCLUDING HYACINTHS Darwin Tulips, Crocus, Narcissus, Madonna Lilies, etc., all genuine Holland grown. J. A. Watson—Feed, Seed, Provisions. 22-1f

NOTICE—NOW IS THE TIME TO get your plumbing and heating in shape for the coming winter. Call C. L. Russ, registered plumber. Shop 312 Evans St. Business phone No. 636; Residence phone 886-WX. 1-6f

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE
My past experience of sixteen years with the JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INS. CO., makes the evidence conclusive. Consult me on your INSURANCE ROSCOE COX Munford Building—Phone 243

FOR TROUT AND CROAKER fishing, come to Maul's Point, on Amlico River, 35 miles below Greenville. Plenty of boats. Reasonable prices. H. A. Swindell, R. F. L. Blount's Creek, N. C. 23-1f

WANTED
500 TURKEYS
W. B. Herring Grocery Co. 509 Dickinson Ave.—Phone 359

MR. FARMER—WE HAVE THE Rome light pull two-horse 8-18 Disc Harrow, sold under a guarantee. Let us show you before you buy. Blount-Harvey Co., phone 100. 31-6f

FOR SALE—LIVE FEEDER PIGS See J. N. and J. L. Williams. 20-1f

Get eggs this fall when prices are highest . . . feed LAY CHOW!

J. A. WATSON
Feed-Seed-Provisions

Talks to parents

Doing Versus Getting
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Parents and educators tend to deplore the materialism of the young. "They are out for what they can get," is a cry often heard among them.

But the youngsters are the result of their training, and if they have the ideal of gain, of worldly possessions held up to them from infancy, it is but natural that they come to consider it the aim of life.

In reading much of the children's literature of today one cannot but notice how often there appears the story of the poor boy who by a miracle makes a fortune. True, it has been a favorite literary motif since the beginning of time, as witness the stories of Jacob, Cinderella, Hansel and Gretel, and a host of other popular fables.

But the important part of these old tales was not the end of the story, but the adventures and trials which the hero or heroine endured.

Today the whole plot of the story often depends on the rewards—material ones, of course—which came to the hero in the end, and his prime effort is not to brave deeds but to get wealth.

"The years of plenty" had a bad effect on the children; some of them still dream of a return to ease and luxury. In this they are frequently encouraged by their parents who continue to mark time until "the depression is over."

Meanwhile many children are living through the most impressive years of their lives, fed on literature and surrounded by an atmosphere where gain and material comfort are the subjects of dreams and hopes. Small wonder that they too come to overestimate the value of money and "getting." Before one knows it they are grown, the years of dreaming of high endeavor wasted.

WANTED TO RENT—A TWO OR three horse farm. Noah Oakley, R. F. D. 3, Ayden, N. C. 1-2f

FOR SALE—FARM, 150 ACRES—50 acres cleared, 8-1-2 acres tobacco. Good buildings, 4-1/2 miles Washington. Chas. A. Flynn, Washington, N. C. 27-12f

STROUD'S BARBECUE AND BEER. Salsou — barbecue cooked fresh daily over oak coals. Open day and night. 24-1 mo.

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FRESH LOAD OF LARGE SIZE oysters at Boat Landing. Capt. W. D. Lewis. 2-2f

LOST — TWO SHOATS, WEIGHT about 125 pounds each. One Durrock Jersey Red stock hog weight about 400 pounds. Finder notify L. B. Tucker, 910 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 2-eod-4f

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST, removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails; also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Co-burn's Shoe Store Monday. 2-2f

SPECIAL SALE MEN'S NORWODY Shirts. Large stock, variety of colors and patterns to choose from. Guaranteed fast colors. Full cut sizes. During sale only 69¢. W. T. Grant Co.

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NEW SHIPMENT OF CURTAINS. Full sized, desirable colors and styles. Complete window set, 50¢. W. T. Grant Co.

PLANT YOUR ONION SETS OR onion seed now. We have Red, White, or Yellow sets ready to set now—at 20¢ qt. Seed are 15¢ per ounce. Can give you better prices in large quantities. J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions. 19-1f

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY with old well known organization for reliable men with clean records, sales ability and cars. Good pay daily for producers. Over \$50.00 weekly possible. See A. M. Huggins, 412 Washington St., Greenville, N. C. 26-6f

WE CAN MAKE YOUR LAST FALL and winter clothes look almost like new. Why not have them cleaned and pressed and get lots of good use from them these COOL DAYS? Carolina Dry Cleaners, Leon Smith, Prop. Phone 176.

Chickens For Sale—HENS—FRIERS—ROOSTERS COUNTRY PRODUCE W. B. Herring Grocery Co. 509 Dickinson Ave. Phone 359

FOR RENT — OFFICES UP-stairs in the Reflector Building. Apply this office. 22-4f

PIANO — WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL upright piano in this community being returned to us because of purchaser's inability to complete contract. Will transfer this account to responsible party for balance owing. Cash or terms. Quick action necessary. For particulars, address Postoffice Box No. 200, Greenville, N. C. 31-3f

LOST—TWO SOLID BLACK GORDON setter pups, Male and female. Finder or anyone having information please notify T. A. Smoot, Greenville. 27-6f

OUR PRICES ON FLOUR, MEAT, Lard, Sugar, Salt and all the provision line are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 4-1f

FOR SALE—GOOD 90-ACRE FARM Greenville-New Bern Highway, 3 miles from Vanceboro—near Phillips Service Station—5-2 acre tobacco allotment—cheap price, cash or terms. Stuart Carr, Greenville, N. C. 31-12f

SEE US ABOUT THAT PAINT contract, large or small. Use Peegee Paints, Lewis Dutch Boy White Lead and Oil. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 20-1f

WE CONTINUE OUR SPECIAL ON Permanent Waves through October—our regular \$5.00 wave, \$3.00 Shampoo, finger wave, 50c and 75c Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Greenville Drug Co., phone 798. Oct. 9-1 mo

YOUR ORDER—NOW, PLEASE Pecan, Peach and Apple Trees Roses and Shrubs No planting too large. H. L. JENKINS Reflector Bldg., Greenville, N. C. 22-6f

GET OUR PRICES ON FULGUM, Apples and Turf Seed Oats, Crim-son Clover, Seed Barley and Wheat. Any variety, any quantity. J. A. Watson, Seed, Feed, Provisions. 20-1f

SALT—ANY SIZE—5c PACKAGES to 100 lb. bags. J. A. Watson—Feed, Seed, Provisions. 2-1f

PHONE 619, IF IT'S LAUNDRY OR dry cleaning. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-1f

MR. FARMER—NOW IS THE time to plant your permanent pasture. We have several different mixtures for this purpose. Let us quote you prices. J. A. Watson Seed-Feed-Provisions 3-1f

FEED—SEED High Quality feed and seed. All kinds dairy, poultry, hog, horse feeds, rye, oats, barley, wheat, clover. Salt—Flour—Sugar Best quality—best prices. Pitt FCX Service Oct. 1-1 mo.

WANTED—YOU TO SAVE BY seeing us for your needs in Provisions, Feed and Seed. Also Wire Fence, Posts, Rifles, Horse Collars, etc. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives.

FOR TAXI SERVICE, DAY OR night, within the city or to other points—call phone 703. City Taxi Company. Located Proctor Hotel Lobby. 26-6f

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF Gun Shell, Rifles and Guns I-stock. Western, Remington and Winchester Shells, Remington, Savage, Mossburg, Winchester and Fulton Guns, 12, 16, 20 and 410 gauge. Also 22's and air rifles. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 28-1f

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FOR SALE—FARM, 150 ACRES—50 acres cleared, 8-1-2 acres tobacco. Good buildings, 4-1/2 miles Washington. Chas. A. Flynn, Washington, N. C. 27-12f

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URGE GETTING TOURIST TRADE THIS SECTION

Blank Says This Section Has Much to Attract Tourist Business

R. J. Blank, executive vice-president of Eastern North Carolina Association, in a statement issued this week, pointed out the great revenues that can be derived by this section from tourist trade and urged that the section take steps to go after this business now.

Mr. Blank's statement follows: Very few of our people realize how rapidly America has turned into a nation of travellers. Today, travel is placed as our second ranking industry representing a volume of business variously estimated as upward of four billion dollars and it is yearly increasing despite the depression. While it is true that foreign exchange and other factors have combined with the depression to check the increasing hordes bound for the Old World, nevertheless, more and more are following the slogan, "See America First."

If you have any doubt concerning the meteoric rise of this lusty industrial infant, look at the figures released by James Sullivan, head of the Florida State Hotel Commission, in which he officially placed tourist expenditures during the Florida season at \$7,500,000 per day. This does not include motor or other transportation expenses en route.

What has caused this phenomenal rise of travel expenditures. Naturally, you answer, improved methods of transportation and particularly the "velvet" highways extending east and west, north and south, throughout land. With improved highway and transportation facilities, competition, among watering points, summer resorts and winter oases have become responsible for travel merchandising. Today, travel boats as well organized and powerful nationwide system of retailing. It has been put up in such attractive and simplified "packages" that even the most timid and uninitiated find themselves launched upon an "all-expense tour," an excursion to the World's Fair or bound for Bermuda on a luxurious Atlantic liner.

The splendid salesmanship, attractive posters, excursion tours, and all-around advertising and consistent salesmanship have made the average American travel minded. By the middle of the last decade its advertising budget approximated \$4,000,000 annually.

Florida and Texas led the South in its bid for a substantial share of the pot of travellers' gold. Our own Asheville and "Land of the Sky" is doing its part, beckoning the summer vacationists to our own State. Hundreds of watering points, mountain resorts and historic shrines beckon invitingly—each trying to broadcast its merit louder and more effectively than its competitor.

Add to the so-called tourist, the two weeks' vacationist, who has his car packed and ready to roll a week beforehand, and the "week-ends" still a newer recruit to travel ranks (whose work-week ends on Friday afternoon under the new era) and you have a vast and increasing horde of spenders in search of new scenes, new thrills, historic shrines, hunting and fishing grounds, medicinal springs, unplayed golf links, new bathing beaches or actuated by a hundred and one other reasons, who motor about the country.

"What does all this mean to Eastern North Carolina?" you ask. "We are not interested in tourists or the travel business. This is an agricultural section, tobacco and cotton are our staples."

"Would a few million dollars interest you?" is my reply. More particularly would it interest you if it could be procured at comparatively small cost. Without neglecting our tobacco, our cotton or peanuts or potatoes, a few millions of new money from the outside world is possible annually for this section. Remember, travellers are the greatest media of advertising for they return home and send countless others to see, play and hunt as they have done. You have, therefore, an ever-increasing money crop; with with proper forethought, provision and care, the few million dollar crop may, like our mighty tobacco industry, grow to greater and greater proportions.

New settlers, new permanent citizens, new capital, and new industry and enterprise invariably have followed the steady pilgrimage of our Northern neighbors seeking the tempered climate of the South. What is necessary to share in this vast trade?

Merely wishing or conversation gets us nowhere. Occasionally we get together at public dinners, civic or political gatherings and sell one another on our resources, our wonderful climate, our fishing and hunting and our rich historical lore; we consistently keep the information at home, both to the world we preserve a sphinx-like silence.

We must consistently advertise and publish our wares to a travel-alert nation, ever seeking new sights, new thrills, new hunting grounds and new experiences. We merchandise our tobacco in most colorful fashion. Why not do likewise with our recreational facilities.

A vast sum of money is not essential to the cultivation and development of this money crop. We have much to broadcast to the world which takes the form of news or educational material. Too often we think only in terms of paid advertisement.

CROWDS SEE RITES FOR FLOYD



A throng of the curious estimated at 20,000 converged on the cemetery at Atkins, near Sallisaw, Okla., to witness the burial of Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious Southwestern outlaw slain by a posse in Ohio. The photo at top shows part of the line of motorcars, which extended for several miles bearing crowds to the graveyard. Below is part of the sea of automobiles parked near the cemetery chapel (indicated by arrow) where the final rites were read. (Associated Press Photos)

"grace notes" in the interior decoration of hell. Artists Willy Pogany, Fred Sersen and Harry Lachman, director, will have ideas too. Perhaps Fox will offer the "Inferno" as "the original underworld story," and start a new and diabolical cycle.

Powell Supplies Bed Theaters offering certain of Hollywood's less interesting films might take a tip from William Powell. The star has had a disappearing bed built into the projection room in his new Beverly Hills home. Actually, it's for the accommodation of extra house guests, if any. Theoretically, if the picture bored him, he could catch up on his beauty sleep.

Evelyn Laye may become the screen's first "pearl blonde" in "The Night Is Young." She is experimenting with a make-up expert on a special hair effect said to photograph like pearl. Miss Laye already is vividly blonde.

Una Merkel, living in a home a few blocks from Hollywood boulevard, has all the needs of a nature student in her yard. Humming birds nest at her windows, and the latest addition to her "wild animal farm" is a couple of pheasants who just "wandered in."

Hollywood, Cal.—Nydia Westman's mother believed in the old adage's association of idle minds and devil's workshops.

So the Westman's, who had always "done things" for generations back, kept on doing things—and Nydia Westman keeps up the traditions in Hollywood today.

On her mother's side Nydia claims four generations of actors behind her. Her mother was Lily Wren, who acted and wrote and designed for the stage, while her father, Theodore Westman, acted and composed.

It was a theatrical family, all right, and when children were born the Westmans took them along on their stage tours.

"When they had only two children, that is," explained Nydia, "when the two became four there were too many of us to be carried on the stage and we all had to settle down a little."

While Family Collaborates For a theatrical family they managed quite a bit of home life. Sometimes the whole family would collaborate on producing a play, writing it, staging it, making the "props" and costumes, acting in it, doing the music for it.

Hollywood, Calif.—The cameras caught the thrills but they missed the "color" of the night of the big "cloudburst" at Hellorado.

Good camera eyes take in only what the script commands, but other eyes can wander and see the whole show.

Heliderado is a ghost mining town somewhere in northern California. An assorted lot of human beings get stranded there in a torrential rain that sweeps out bridges and turns roads into bogs—and thus the screen story gets under way.

For convenience they located Hellorado down in the gully on the studio lot. Hellorado, enough of it for the pictures' purposes, snuggled cozily against the sides of the gully.

It was raining already, pouring in fact, as we approached the vantage point at the brink of the little canyon. Bright moons of the "ares" whitened the scene, caught the heavy spray from the overhead "rain pipes" and turned it to silver against a black night sky.

'Mike' Wears 'Umbrella' Men in shining disks were everywhere, getting ready for the cloudburst. The camera, the director and his staff stood in a little black hut for shelter under the downpour. Even the microphone, extending its inquisitive ear over the scene of action, wore its "umbrella" of metal.

The "road" down there was a quagmire, knee-deep. The scene was all wet, thoroughly drenched. Lights had to be moved, a huge torch for "lighting" had to be tested, "rain" had to be tried—again and again.

On a bridge a large truck awaited its doom. The "river" beneath was placid except when pelted by rain-fall. Outside camera range the cloudburst waited—four wooden tanks on a platform. It must have taken an hour to get things ready. Actors and workmen who had already been drenched hovered about a glowing furnace, off the side of the hill, warming up over hot coffee and huddling in blankets. The red glow was weird in a different way from that of the white arcs.

Comes the Re-Take At last—the cloudburst. Step in Fetchit mumbled over the hood of the truck, trying to crank it. A little black boy in the seat. The rain cascaded down.

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SHE'S MISS AMERICAN LEGION



Elaine Russell, 19-year-old Gulfport, Miss., beauty, is "Miss American Legion" of 1934. She won the title at the annual Legion convention at Miami, Fla., in competition with 19 other state champions. (Associated Press Photo)

gardening, but can be induced to do the wedding.

As an artist, she's a timid soul. She likes to sketch subjects who are unaware they're being sketched. "If they know I'm doing it," she said, "I get terribly self-conscious, because I'm afraid they'll expect something really good."

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ading down. The cry, "Let 'er go, now!" An actor—Ralph Bellamy—dashing on the bridge, shouting to Stepin and seizing the little black boy who was running: "Get off the bridge!"

And one of the tanks "let's go." Fifteen hundred gallons of water tumbled over the bridge and the truck. Then another—1,500 gallons more. But the bridge, for all the churning and cascading, doesn't give way. Shouts of "Hold it!" and "Save your water!" and "Save your lights!" usher in the long wait for the "re-take."

It'll take a while for the "clouds" to get filled with water again—and it's midnight now. There'll be some stiff limbs and some sniffs, no doubt, in the morning.

STUDY SHOWS AMERICAN STRONGER THAN FILIPINO

Manila, P. I.—(AP)—After an exhaustive study, two University of the Philippines scientists announced the Filipino is from twelve to eighteen per cent under American physical standards, and his vital capacity is 20 per cent below that of a comparable American.

Dr. Narciso Cordeiro and Dr. Juan Salcedo studied 988 Filipinos between the ages of 15 and 30, particularly observing lung capacity.

They tested a large group of Filipino athletes, and decided the effect of exercise on vital capacity is not more than 4 per cent.

GRIDDER DIGS GRAVES TO PAY WAY TO SCHOOL

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Of all the college students, and especially football players, who have to work their way through school, David Mears probably has the most unusual job. He is a grave-digger in a local cemetery.

Mears, a member of the Butler University freshman gridiron squad, says the work is a fine muscle-builder. "Besides," he added, "it pays well."

The youth has dug more than fifty graves and plans to continue the work. His home is in Indianapolis.

FARM PROFITS (IN OIL) COME AFTER FIFTY YEARS

Wichita, Kas.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Yaw's faith in her farm land has been justified, after half a century of hardships, droughts and floods. An oil company recently drilled in a well on the forty-acre tract belonging to the sprightly early-day settler, now in her eighty-second year.

Our 75th Anniversary Sale Continues with Greater Values

U. S. No. 1 Maine Cobbler
POTATOES
10 lbs. 15c 100-lb. Bag \$1.35

SOAP P&G 2 CAKES 9c IVORY CAKE 5c
N. B. C. CHOCOLATE TWIRLS lb. 21c

Chum
SALMON NO. 1 TALL CAN 10c

Heinz Products
BEANS 3 cans 25c Ketchup 2 bots. 25c

Soups Except Clam Chowder & Consomme 2 cans 25c
Iona Yellow Cling
PEACHES 2 Large Cans 29c

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert or Chee. Pudding 4 pkgs. 17c
BUTTER Sunnyfield Fancy Creamery lb. 31c

CRISCO, 3 pound can 55c
Campbell's Assorted
SOUPS 3 cans 25c
Post Toasties or Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 20c

Grandmother's PARKER HOUSE
ROLLS pkg. 6c

Pure Lard, lb. 12 1-2c
Jewel, 48 lb. can \$4.80

Sugar, 25 lbs. \$1.25
Sugar 10 lbs. 50c

Fresh Cheese, lb. 17c
Veal Roast, lb. 15c

Fresh Native Corned Hams, lb. 25c
Armour's Hams, half or whole, lb 23c

Fresh Link Sausage, lb. 20c
Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 20c

For Convenience of Our Customers We Have Plenty Parking Space Back of Store

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood, Cal.—(AP)—Hell, a place that has attracted considerable attention since men began to think, may be an interesting locale for a movie, but no for an entire evening of entertainment.

This movie men have decided as they labor on a new film version of Dante's "Inferno" and the picture, therefore, will have only its final two reels policed with gre and brimstone.

Robert Yost and Philip Klem, collaborating on the script, are agreed that an audience can stand only so much hell in one evening. The body of this story will be modern. The concept of hell is timeless, as they point out. And the principal sinners in the finale being escorted through the nether caverns of ice and fire to be shown to sufferings caused by his own mistakes on earth.

Dante No Hindrance Gustave Doré's illustrations—as well as other descriptions of the original torture chamber—are serving as inspiration for the settings, but David Hall, one artist assigned to sketching the sets, is striving for innovations as his pencil changes white paper into scenes of dark mystery, gloom, torment and writhing despair.

Adhering to Dante does not prevent, as he points out, the exercise of one's imagination regarding

Lets to Sketch People Most of her family leaned toward writing, but Nydia's interest in that direction extends only to "loving to sit in on stories."

She has the opportunity because her sister, Lolita Ann Westman, is a playwright and scenarist. Her other sister, Neville, is an actress in the East. Her brother, Theodore, Jr., wrote plays and had produced one before his death.

For amusement and recreation, Nydia cuts silhouettes and makes patchwork pillows. She doesn't like

All of the above items probably will be on your grocery order this week. So don't forget the most important item of all—the right crackers to go with them. Sky Flake Wafers will add a plus to every one of them that will increase your enjoyment of them tremendously. Because Sky Flakes are as tender, flaky, crispy, and delicate in flavor as any cracker

you ever ate. They are slightly salted and of such a convenient size, too, for use with other foods. And then there's the reputation of the "Uneeda Bakers" who make them which is something to give you confidence and security in buying. P. S. Just an extra plus is the economy and convenience of buying the pound package shown here. Order today.

Forest Fires Spreading In This Section

Forest fires that annually destroy several hundred thousand dollars of property in Eastern North Carolina have started again, and once more threaten our most valuable natural resources with needless destruction.

Right now there is more grass in the fields and woods than there has been for a long time, every bit of it is as dry as tinder, and any little carelessly dropped spark may easily cause a serious fire.

Records show that hunters have been responsible for about half of the fall fires in recent years, and smckers the cause of about one-fourth of the balance. Every forest fire destroys not only the forest but the game as well.

Every hunter, who carelessly throws away a match, cigarette or pipe heel, and every rascal or opessum hunter who leaves a warming fire without fully extinguishing it, may easily cause the destruction of his hunting ground and the game with it.

"Forest fire prevention is only a matter of using a little common-sense and being careful to completely put out every spark of fire when on or near any wood land," continued Mr. Carter. By exercising the same care in the woods or fields as we would in a man's home, we can protect his woods land that is often more valuable than the house,

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Uneeda Bakers

Uneeda Bakers Sky Flake Wafers

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, six to ten points advance in response to high-copper cables and foreign and commission house buying.

Prices sagged slightly right after the call, but the buying continued and the market held steady at the end of the first half-hour with active months ruling eight to fourteen net higher.

Table with columns: Open, Close, Prv. Cl. for various months (Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, May, Oct).

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—After remaining virtually unconscious for several sessions, the stock market set up and took a little nourishment.

Trading actively broadened considerably and recovery of fractions to more than two points were displayed over a wide front.

Grains and cotton were moderately higher and foreign wheat prices moved up sharply.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE for various months.

N. Y. Stock List

- American Radiator 14 3-8
American Telephone 110 1-4
American Tobacco 81 1-4
Anaconda 10 1-4

Late News Flashes

Hold Lake City Bandits. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Frank English, 29, alias Frank Lee "Red" Callan wanted, police said, for a \$100,000 Lake City, S. C. bank robbery and for robberies in Kansas was held under \$100,000 bond in court here today and his case continued until November 5.

they would prefer charges against him for violating the new federal statute making interstate travel to escape prosecution illegal.

Three Held In Bribery Case. Hartsville, Ala., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Three men accused by the state of attempting to bribe Mrs. Victoria Price, principal witness in the Scottsboro case today were held for the grand jury in a preliminary hearing before Judge W. H. Blanton.

Insult Ends Testimony. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Thirteen salaries paid to Samuel Insull by his companies gave him a pay check of roughly a half million dollars in 1929 and 1931, Insull admitted under cross-examination in his mail fraud trial.

With his own story of his European travels and testimony about his activities in Chicago, Insull finished his direct testimony in the mail fraud case.

Insull said he left this county in June, 1932, "for rest and quiet." He learned in Paris in October he had been indicted, he said, and left Paris for Turin.

Hauptmann Counsel Changed. New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Edward Reilly, Brooklyn attorney, today replaced James Fawcett as counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held in New Jersey on a charge of murdering the Lindbergh baby, an associate announced today.

VITALITY OF FARM SEEDS NOT DETERMINED BY AGE

Washington.—(AP)—Farmers who are wondering if they dare plant old seeds in view of the current scarcity are being advised by the Department of Agriculture that there is no determining factor in the vitality of farm seeds.

SEEK EXTRADITION OF A. J. MCKINLEY

Durham N. C., Nov. 2.—A. J. McKinley, the financial secretary of the local textile union who admits he skipped away with approximately \$700 of the union's money when he went to the national convention in New York during the latter part of August, was being held in jail in Wilmington, Delaware, today on a charge of the embezzlement.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

- Apple Sauce Cake
Delicious
Meals Using Leftovers
Breakfast
Pineapple Juice
French Toast
Broiled Bacon
Coffee
Luncheon
Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Plum Sauce
Sugar Cookies
Tea
Dinner
Chicken and Rice Casserole
Buttered Beans
Hashed Browned Sweet Potatoes
Bread
Peach Butter
Heat Lettuce
Salad Dressing
Apple Sauce Cake
Coffee

Recipes For Two

- Chicken And Rice Casserole
3 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk or chicken stock
1/2 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup diced cooked chicken
Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms.

- Hashed Browned Sweet Potatoes
3 tablespoons fat
1 cup sliced potatoes
Melt fat in frying pan and add and brown potatoes. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and serve.

- Apple Sauce Cake
1/2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup mashed, unweetened sauce
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 45 minutes in moderately slow oven.

SCOUT FUND CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN NOV. 6

(Continued on page six) from nine years of age and up. While the Scout program itself takes in boys from twelve years old and up, the program planned here also include Cubbing, the junior organization that takes care of the boys at the age of nine years. The program here will be under direction of the Eastern Carolina Council which includes Wilson, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Greenville and other points in this section.

Just as soon as division headquarters is advised that Greenville has raised its funds, Scout officers will come here to perfect the necessary groups and committees of the Greenville district and the work will get under way at the earliest possible date.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST TO GATHER HERE

(Continued from page one) Fund, A. R. Liverett, Secretary of the Board of Church Erection; Dr. C. A. Yocum, Secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society; Miss Sue Steiner Hook, Superintendent of the Atlanta Orphanage. The Hon. R. C. Flanagan, mayor of Greenville, will deliver the address of welcome. It is expected that between five hundred and six hundred delegates will be in attendance.

tion, of which there will be three daily, except Wednesday, on which the convention opens with the first general session at 7:15 p. m. On the other two days there will be morning sessions beginning at 9:35, afternoon sessions at 2:15, and evening sessions at 7:30.

The program follows: Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 7, 1934 1:30—Ministerial Session. 2:30—Meeting of W. M. S. State Board. 3:30—Meeting of Ministers' Wives. 5:00—Tea with Mrs. Travis E. Hooker, 419 Fifth Street, Greenville.

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 7, 1934 Theme: "Neither will I offer burnt offerings, which cost me nothing." (2 Sam. 24:24) 7:15—Devotional Service—W. H. Brunson. 7:25—Welcome—Mayor R. C. Flanagan. 7:35—President's Address—R. Bagby. 8:00—Address, "Spirit of the Disciples"—Dr. R. H. Miller, Washington, D. C. Benediction. Thursday Morning, Nov. 8, 1934 8:45—Conferences. Theme: "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." (Matt. 10:39) 9:35—Devotional Service—Charles Darsie. 9:45—Sermon—Cecil A. Jarman. 10:15—Religious Education—E. B. Quick. 10:30—Woman's Missionary Service—Mrs. H. H. Settle. 11:00—North Carolina Missions—C. C. Ware. 11:20—Atlantic Christian College—H. S. Hilley. 12:10—N. C. Commission Report. 12:30—W. M. S. Conference led by Mrs. H. H. Settle.

Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 8, 1934 1:30—W. M. S. Conference led by Mrs. H. H. Settle. Theme: "She hath done what she could." (Mark 14:8) 2:15—Devotional Service—Mrs. I. M. Nash. Solo—Mrs. Taylor. Address—U. C. M. S. Representative. Solo—Mrs. Haper Holliday. Business Period. 3:15—Youth Session. 3:45—Address—Florence Carmichael. 4:15—Address—Dr. A. E. Corey, Indianapolis, Ind. Benediction. 6:00—A. C. College Banquet.

Thursday Evening, Nov. 8, 1934 Theme: "That ye may be counted worthy of the Kingdom." 2 Thes. 1:11) 7:30—Devotional Service. 7:40—Benevolence Address—Miss Sue Steiner Hook.

8:15—Educational Address—Dr. H. O. Pritchard, Indianapolis, Ind. Friday Afternoon, Nov. 9, 1934 8:45—Conference. Theme: "Seek ye first the Kingdom." (Matt. 6:33) 9:35—Devotional Service—C. B. Mashburn. 10:35—Devotional Period. 10:15—Address—Miss Jessie Trout. 10:45—Rural Church Grouping—L. B. Scarborough. Discussion. 11:30—Address—R. C. M. Yocum, Indianapolis, Ind. Benediction. 12:30—Luncheon.

Friday Afternoon, Nov. 9, 1934 Theme: "The Kingdom—shall be given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof." (Matt. 21:43) 2:00—Devotional Service—A. Clyde Braden. 2:15—Business Period. 3:00—Address—A. R. Liverett, Indianapolis, Ind. Benediction. 6:00—Youth Banquet.

Friday Evening November 9, 1934 Theme: "Except one be born anew he cannot see the Kingdom." (John 3:3) 7:30—Devotional Service—Leland Cook. 7:40—Address to Youth—John Barclay. Benediction.

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COLLECTION TAXES JUMP

(Continued from page one) collections for October were \$21,000. He said the figure was almost twice as high as the same period last year. Mr. Duval revealed the fact that the collections covered taxes from 1928 to 1934, with funds for this year, of course, leading the parade of dollars. Collections are made by "Wash"

Early Shoppers MORNING MATINEE Monday 10:30 A. M. Adm. 25c WILL ROGERS in J. S. Ebb's Judge Priest MON. TUES. STATE ALL SEATS 10c -- 25c -- 35c MON. TUES.

Patrick, city tax collector and assistant city clerk, who was told the first of the year to "go after collections" in an energetic way and to give special attention to past due taxes.

The board sometime ago called attention of the tax department to the slowness with which privilege license taxes in some cases were dribbling into the city coffers and instructed the collector to take steps to speed up collections.

With money in wider circulation in this community than in years because of higher tobacco prices, Mr. Duval said a considerable additional amount of tax money is expected to be paid into the city treasury by the first of the year. In fact, it was hoped the bulk of collections would be completed by that time.

JURY SEKS TO EXTEND SLOT MACHINE DRIVE

(Continued from page one) bills presented to this body and passed on same in accordance to the evidence.

"We visited the County Home in a body and, upon investigation, we found the premises of same in very good condition as to sanitation of all buildings, bed-rooms and bed lin-

en; we found all the inmates in fair health. We found conditions greatly improved since our visit to the home in August. However, we do recommend that proper authorities investigate Inmate McLemore as to him being a ward on the county. Also we recommend to the County Board of Commissioner that there be some steps taken immediately in regard to supplying inmates with milk. We also recommend that the Health Department and the Welfare Department give the inmates the proper attention needed.

"We visited the prison camp and found it in excellent condition and do commend the officers in charge. "We visited the jail in a body and found same in good condition, and do commend the officers in charge. "We visited and inspected all the county officers, namely, the Clerk, Register of Deeds, County Officers, Board of Education, Treasurer, Tax Collector and the Auditor. Apparently all seem to be in good condition and are kept and handled in a business-like manner.

"We, the Grand Jury of this term of court, do commend Judge Dink James, Judge of the County Court, and all officers for their services rendered in abolishing slot machines and gambling devices of that nature as recommended by the Grand Jury at the last term of Superior Court. However, we do recommend that the work be extended to the town of Farmville and surroundings in clearing out such slot machines.

"We wish to extend our appreciation to the Presiding Judge, R. Hunt Parker; the Solicitor and other officers of the court for their courtesies and co-operation at this term of court. "This report is respectfully submitted by the Grand Jury for the October, 1934, term of court. "N. C. BROOKS, Foreman."

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The Bright Leaf Capital The 1934 season has strengthened Greenville's position as largest bright leaf market in the world. The Greenville Banking & Trust Company takes greater satisfaction than ever in being known throughout this section as "The Tobacco Bank." DEPOSITS INSURED BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C. \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000 GREENVILLE BANKING & TRUST CO. 1901— TIME TESTED —1934

ENDS TONIGHT— Edw. G. Robinson in "THE MAN WITH TWO FACES" SATURDAY A thrilling drama of a guard-man of the plains! Buck Jones in "The Fighting Ranger" Also BOSKO in "Viva Buddy" Last Chapter "Vanishing Shadow"

FLY WITH US See Greenville From The Air—Absolute Safety, Luxurious Comfort. This giant 1000 horse power, 75 foot wing spread cabin plane, powered by 3 Wright J-6 motors and piloted by Capt. O. M. Goodsell, World War ace, over 18 years experience, is at Serve-U Field, forks of Kinston Farmville highways. Ship will remain in Greenville for 5 days, starting Friday November 2nd. Flights all day Saturday and Sunday. Week days from 1 p. m. till dark. \$1.10

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN GREENVILLE AT THE FARMERS WAREHOUSE WITH C. H. MCGOWAN We are looking for a big sale Monday. We advise you to sell your tobacco as soon as possible. Medium tobacco is selling good. Bring us your next load and we will send you home pleased. First Sale Monday Nov. 5th--First Sale Tuesday Nov. 6th--First Sale Thursday Nov. 8th C. H. MCGOWAN—FARMERS WAREHOUSE