

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

One year .. \$5.00
Six months .. \$2.50
Three months .. \$1.25
One month .. 50

Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publi-
cation of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein.
All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES:

Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

CELEBRATE BUT DO NOT DESTROY

Thursday night is Hal-
lowe'en night and the chil-
dren of the city will again
be out for a good time. No
one would deprive the chil-
dren of this opportunity to
have some wholesome fun
but let us urge that they not
go in for the destruction of
property as has been the
case in past years. Just how
many milk bottles were
broken on residents' porches
and on the sidewalks last
year is not known but the
number would run into hun-
dreds and while the boys
were about this business of
smashing all milk bottles in
sight they thought they
were having a good time. An
occasion for a good time,
whether it be Halloween or
some other holiday, does not
carry with it license to de-
stroy that which belongs to
others and we bring this
matter to the attention of
the boys and their parents
now.

Before the children start
out on their Halloween
rounds Thursday night we
urge the parents to bring to
their attention what they
should and should NOT do
while they are about the oc-
casion. We are sure that if
the matter is properly pre-
sented to the children there will
be no repetition of what oc-
curred throughout this city
last year.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One

stopped by Presidential action.

In view of all circumstances it is
reasonable to expect another pro-
clamation putting an embargo upon
essential war materials.

MOVING: The commercial staff
of the Italian Embassy is busy
packing up their things and
preparing to leave. No difficulty
is found in obtaining ship charters.
British tramp steamers cheerfully
undertake deliveries. The threat-
ened league boycott doesn't become
effective until Oct. 31—and it will
not affect cargoes from the United
States.

Italy's commercial attaché, Romo-
lo Angelone, is confident that no
all-embracing embargo will be
declared by the President. If he is
right, the League embargo will
switch to America huge orders that
would have been filled in Europe.
No authority exists for an embargo
on money transfers. Italy can
pay for all its purchases.

CONTINUING: Henry Wallace
wins a famous victory! Corn-hog
producers give him a tremendous
majority of "ayes" on his question:
"Do you want me to continue giv-
ing you checks for not producing?"
Senators have told Whirligig that
"this referendum business must
stop." But it goes merrily on—it's
the law.

Only a Supreme Court crackdown
or collapse of the New Deal can
head off the system whereby Wal-
lace obtains "legal sanction" from
farmers for extending the corn-hog
benefits for another year. If pro-
cessing taxes disappear, Roosevelt
promises revenue from taxes to fi-
nance the handout.

FAME: Pennsylvania leads the

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

SYNOPSIS: Although Anne Farnsworth lost her home, fortune and health in one grand catastrophe when Lila and Lucinda Farnsworth died without having formally adopted her. She is driven from home by her mother, Tecla, her old nurse and Union Town. Now she and "Aunt Lila," Tecla's sister-in-law, are about to rent a small home from Tecla and put it into shape for a home. They are exploring the empty place, now dilapidated and dirty.

Chapter 21

LILA'S PLANS

A SLOW smile touched Anne's pale lips. At least she could make Milna happy, and ease life a little for Tecla. Milna had said the boys might buy a ginner for their own. She could loan them the money for it, and instead of Milna's taking Tecla in the cannery, she could go to business college as she'd dreamed of doing.

When Anne awakened the next morning the house was still. A fresh wind blew the curtains, sun-
light flooded the room. Donning robe and slippers, she opened the door and listened. No sound of voices, or footsteps. She called once, and receiving no answer went down the steep narrow stairway.

The big kitchen was empty. The round table was set for one, and before the plate, tipped against a cup, was a note:

Nikki! I'm off to work. The kids are taking their lunch. Open the draughts and the fire will pick up. Coffee on back of stove. Bring in green box with red roses. In the cooler a stew to heat up for your lunch. Aunt Lila says to take the magazines in her room. She's coming home early today. Don't bother about the work. Love, Milna.

Anne looked about the room. The dishes were unwashed but neatly stacked in the sink. Milna's couch was open; it looked tumbled, as if she hadn't slept well.

Anne went back to her room, found an old housewife of Milna's and set about her first housework. This was different from the kitchen of her old home where she had played at housekeeping under the amused eyes of the servants.

An hour later, unable to find anything else she could do, she slipped into an old sweater and went out on the rear porch, which backed up against the hill. A steep wooden stairway led to a ramshackle old house above. Anne looked at it a moment. It was deserted. There would be a good view from there.

There was. Finding a sheltered, sunny corner in the yard, she settled down and for a while was content to sit basking in the sun, looking down on Union Town, the wharves with their drying fish nets, the red canneries jutting out into the water.

From here she could see how the two boys joined the Columbia to pour their waters into the Pacific ocean, marked by the lip of foam at the bar, and a line of black rock jetties. Riding gently on the broad expanse were numerous small boats drifting with the tide, net boats gleaming red.

Anne remembered the last trip on the Ahti and how she had told Luke that she felt as though she was only then coming home, and he had seemed startled. Well, perhaps it was to be home, for a while at least.

She looked down on the town. It seemed sheltered from the rest of the world. The hill behind her thrust two arms towards the water, holding it between them. The thought of ever having to leave it; to pass those protecting barriers, brought a rush of fear.

"NIKKI! Oh Nikki!" A strident voice which could belong to no one but Lila sounded from below. Anne stood up and looked over the rough board fence which bound the deserted garden to its hillside.

"I'm up here," she answered. "So will I be, in a minute," came the tart rejoinder, and a moment later Lila was in sight, arms burdened with wadded paper packages, coffee pot, tin cups dangling from a crooked little finger.

"Now here?" she observed, as she stopped the steps. "Picnic, sit down." Anne sat. Lila gathered a few rocks, a few twigs. "Look a cover from the bag, then after starting a little fire over which she balanced the coffee pot, she turned to the girl.

"You know of course that you can't stay on at Tecla's; there isn't room." Anne just had been telling herself the same thing, but hearing it from another came as a shock. She looked at Lila. She had bent over to tend to the fire and the queer central shaped pile of hair she wore on top of her head slanted side-wise like a

hooligan hat. Anne wanted to laugh and cry at the same time.

"But . . . but you see Aunt Lila, I intend to pay board, it isn't—"

"Of course you do," barked the woman, straightening up and sending the cone of hair to the opposite side with a quick slap. "Drat the thing," she snapped, and gorged it to temporary balance with a hair-pin. "Of course you do, but there isn't room for you. Isn't room for me either."

"Where would I go?" The complete hopelessness of the girl's voice caused the woman to crane her neck in a, near-sighted survey of the speaker.

"Bless my soul and body, you didn't think I was driving you out did you? Oh, Nikki, and here I was thinking I was about to make such a bit with you you'd never want to leave me. Child, listen, how about taking a little place together, here in Union Town. Now don't speak."

She held up a warning hand, "hear me through first."

She let Anne wait, however, until she had cut two willow saplings and stripped them of leaves. Then she stabbed a frankfurter on each, handed one to the waiting girl and motioned for her to hold it over the coals.

"I know I'm an old crank," she began. "Oh yes I am, but I'm not half as cranky as I could be if I had a chance. Oh yes I love every blessed child in that family, but you can't expect growing boys to have company and you can't expect them not to tear the roof off the house. And after I've had a day in the cannery, with machinery roaring over my head, I'd like a little quiet. Have some salad."

Anne put some potato salad on the paper plate Lila had handed her, accepted a brown topped bun, and a stuffed egg.

"Have you looked at this house?" she asked abruptly.

"No," confessed Anne.

"Isn't much, but it's livable and we could rent it for twenty a month. We'd have to do a lot of repairing inside, but it would be worth it in the long run."

"Don't owners do things like that?" Anne inquired meekly, looking up at a sagging shutter.

"TECLA'S the owner," came the surprising answer, "but she's never had money enough to make it habitable and therefore she couldn't rent it. That brother of mine never left her anything that didn't need upkeep before it could be made profitable; seven children and two broken down houses, bah!"

Into the white cheeks of Anne came a flush of pink and the dark eyes sparkled with the first interest they had shown. "Oh that would be fine. She'd be getting something out of the house, and we could be fixing it up for her all of the time."

"If we didn't let her know it," interposed Lila. "My dear, there's nothing as independent as a Finn. We pay our way and we pay our debts, but we never accept favors we can't return. If you only knew the trouble I've had making her take board from me."

"Then how," wailed Anne, "will I be able to buy a ginner for the boys?"

"A what?" The cone of hair popped forward at Lila's surprise. "What a gift from heaven that would be for the whole family, Nikki. But they'd never take it, unless—"

"Unless, what?"

"Unless you could get John to talk them into it."

John. Did even Lila, independent business woman that she was, depend upon him? And where was he? Had he been successful in her mission? Lila gave her no time for conjecture; a quick glimpse at the shadowed face and she was on her feet with a brisk "come on."

They rounded the western face of the house, went up the slanting, shelf-like yard to the front entrance, which opened onto a dirt road, the highest on the hillside. The door was locked, but a broken window was readily unlatched and they climbed through to the interior.

Anne looked about her in dismay. Five, small, bare rooms with walls of plaster, white paper peeling from the walls, wainscoting scarred with red wax.

"Nikki, see, you could knock the partition out between these two rooms. That could give you one long living room with two doors, two windows."

Anne just had been telling herself the same thing, but hearing it from another came as a shock. She looked at Lila. She had bent over to tend to the fire and the queer central shaped pile of hair she wore on top of her head slanted side-wise like a

NEWS FROM PORTLAND

Chapter 22

AND we could have a fireplace."

Anne's interest was awaken-
ing; she walked into the kitchen.

"Lila, the view, I can see the bar and every ship that comes into the river from here."

"Can't eat view," came the practical rejoinder.

They continued their tour, found two bedrooms on the south side. Each gravitated to their choice, and chattering like magpies, made way to the front of the house. Anne slipped easily through the window, stood on the front veranda and looked up the short flight of steps to the street, thence to a forest of young fir emerald green under the boat of the spring sun, thrusting their tips into the deep blue of the sky.

She could live here. She could work about the house, wear herself out physically and perhaps find some peace for her spirit in the relaxation which must follow. She had always thought she'd like to garden, she'd even tried a little. But the garden at her home had objected to her "messing" among his conventional plots and she had given up.

"I'll take soap and water, lye and disinfectant," Lila was saying from behind her. "Then we can start thinking of paint and lumber and wall paper. And then there'll be furniture to buy and . . . Nikki!" her voice arose to a screech.

Anne turned quickly. Lila was half way out of the window, her feet on the front veranda, her head, with its top knot pitched forward over one eye, staring out of a broken window pane. Anne looked at the feet, high button shoes ending in black cotton stockings, then at the face. "Not at me, you owl," she cried as Anne fought to keep from shrieking with laughter, "there in front of you."

Anne wheeled to the side and found herself face to face with John Neuman.

"HOW do you do, I—ah—"

Anne laughed at the expression on Neuman's face, as she turned to him. She knew he was seeing a girl in a faded house frock, a tangle of curls, whipped about by a frisky wind, and that he had expected to see a smartly groomed young woman with long smooth braids.

"The young lady's name is Nikki Nielsen," said Lila, sharply.

Anne saw the blue eyes twinkle.

"Of course," he apologized, "nice to meet you, Miss Nielsen, you resemble a girl I once met. Perhaps you'd be willing to listen to a message I have for that girl."

"I . . . I'd be delighted," answered Anne, but the laughter had disappeared from her face.

"My friend drove your car on to Portland, after I had telephoned Judge Kellogg. He arrived just as the drymen were leaving your things at the Judge's house, so as soon as they had left, Kellogg hired a truck and had Clem take them on back with him. I brought them along with me."

"You mean they are here, now?" asked Anne in surprise.

"Judge Kellogg seemed to think you'd have less trouble taking them now than later. No one knows yet that you are not in Portland."

"I convinced him over the telephone that you'd be staying on here for a few months," Neuman went on to explain. "You will be, won't you?"

"She will be," stated Lila, positively. "We're going to take this shanty and make a home of it."

Anne looked at the ramshackle house, looked out on the water, out to the curving arm of Cape Disappointment. Did she really want to settle here?

She looked at John Neuman; tall, sturdy, dependable, no two words looking out on the water. She studied the sun-bronzed, lean face, the immobility of his expression and then he turned towards her and she caught the full force of his personality in the direct gaze of his sailor-blue eyes.

"Yes," she agreed, disturbed at the feeling of excitement which awakened her from the lethargy of the past few days. "Yes," she repeated, "I am going to stay."

Deal laws.

PRACTICAL: Gov. Alfred O. Texas hasn't given up the hope of enlisting Uncle Sam's pecuniary interest in a national gas pipeline from Texas to the East. Hundreds of millions of cubic feet of gas escape every hour in Texas, and it's a doggone shame that people in the East can't have it at cheap rates.

The present pipeline reaches as far as Detroit. What the Texans want is a public line that will supply the populous East.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

IRONY: New Yorkers in close touch with Europe say the inside feeling between Britain and France is much more bitter than it appears on the surface. The British are secretly convinced that Mussolini wouldn't be getting so stubborn if he hadn't been getting surreptitious moral support from Premier Laval. They virtually accuse Laval of dou-

HAVING made her decision, Anne

joined Lila in telling John of their plans for the house. He listened intently, then suggested they have an old country house-raising.

"Closed season is due in, next week, and most of us will have time on our hands. We'll all pitch in, tear out and build in, and by the time the season's over you'll be settled in your home."

Anne also discussed buying a ginner for the Sorbi boys. Again John listened, then after a few moments of thought he spoke.

"That would rob you of too much of your money. You're so accustomed to having all you need, you may not appreciate its value. Remember, there may be no more coming, except for your monthly allowance, and then they may be able to

stop that at the final settling of the will.

"However," he paused and looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might risk the five hundred, 'till you might have better luck with the boys. You can tell them you'd like to invest it in something, so that should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a share of their catch."

"I'd like that," and now Anne's eyes were shining, "and sometimes I could go out with them, couldn't I?"

"I'm sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

"Whatever that is," murmured Anne.

"You'll learn," observed Lila, "and now let's get down to the house and find the keys. I'd like to start working on the place right away."

"We'll wait here," said Neuman, and Lila, after giving him a straight hard look stalked away.

"I've a letter here for you, from Judge Kellogg," John said as soon as he heard a bang of a door, indicating Lila's arrival at the other house, "and if you'll excuse me, I'll try that window Lila stuck in, and if I get through, take a look at the house."

Anne took the letter he handed her, and hurried down the hill to her well-sheltered look.

(Copyright 1935 by Jeanne Bowman)

Anne (left) meaning of . . .

stop that at the final settling of the will.

"However," he paused and looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might risk the five hundred, 'till you might have better luck with the boys. You can tell them you'd like to invest it in something, so that should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a share of their catch."

"I'd like that," and now Anne's eyes were shining, "and sometimes I could go out with them, couldn't I?"

"I'm sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

"Whatever that is," murmured Anne.

"You'll learn," observed Lila, "and now let's get down to the house and find the keys. I'd like to start working on the place right away."

"We'll wait here," said Neuman, and Lila, after giving him a straight hard look stalked away.

"I've a letter here for you, from Judge Kellogg," John said as soon as he heard a bang of a door, indicating Lila's arrival at the other house, "and if you'll excuse me, I'll try that window Lila stuck in, and if I get through, take a look at the house."

Anne took the letter he handed her, and hurried down the hill to her well-sheltered look.

(Copyright 1935 by Jeanne Bowman)

Anne (left) meaning of . . .

stop that at the final settling of the will.

"However," he paused and looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might risk the five hundred, 'till you might have better luck with the boys. You can tell them you'd like to invest it in something, so that should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a share of their catch."

"I'd like that," and now Anne's eyes were shining, "and sometimes I could go out with them, couldn't I?"

"I'm sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

"Whatever that is," murmured Anne.

"You'll learn," observed Lila, "and now let's get down to the house and find the keys. I'd like to start working on the place right away."

"We'll wait here," said Neuman, and Lila, after giving him a straight hard look stalked away.

"I've a letter here for you, from Judge Kellogg," John said as soon as he heard a bang of a door, indicating Lila's arrival at the other house, "and if you'll excuse me, I'll try that window Lila stuck in, and if I get through, take a look at the house."

Anne took the letter he handed her, and hurried down the hill to her well-sheltered look.

(Copyright 1935 by Jeanne Bowman)

Anne (left) meaning of . . .

stop that at the final settling of the will.

"However," he paused and looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might risk the five hundred, 'till you might have better luck with the boys. You can tell them you'd like to invest it in something, so that should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a share of their catch."

"I'd like that," and now Anne's eyes were shining, "and sometimes I could go out with them, couldn't I?"

"I'm sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

"Whatever that is," murmured Anne.

"You'll learn," observed Lila, "and now let's get down to the house and find the keys. I'd like to start working on the place right away."

"We'll wait here," said Neuman, and Lila, after giving him a straight hard look stalked away.

"I've a letter here for you, from Judge Kellogg," John said as soon as he heard a bang of a door, indicating Lila's arrival at the other house, "and if you'll excuse me, I'll try that window Lila stuck in, and if I get through, take a look at the house."

Anne took the letter he handed her, and hurried down the hill to her well-sheltered look.

(Copyright 1935 by Jeanne Bowman)

Anne (left) meaning of . . .

stop that at the final settling of the will.

"However," he paused and looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might risk the five hundred, 'till you might have better luck with the boys. You can tell them you'd like to invest it in something, so that should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a share of their catch."

"I'd like that," and now Anne's eyes were shining, "and sometimes I could go out with them, couldn't I?"

"I'm sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

"Whatever that is," murmured Anne.

"You'll learn," observed Lila, "and now let's get down to the house and find the keys. I'd like to start working on the place right away."

"We'll wait here," said Neuman, and Lila, after giving him a straight hard look stalked away.

"I've a letter here for you, from Judge Kellogg," John said as soon as he heard a bang of a door, indicating Lila's arrival at the other house, "and if you'll excuse me, I'll try that window Lila stuck in, and if I get through, take a look at the house."

Anne took the letter he handed her, and hurried down the hill to her well-sheltered look.

(Copyright 1935 by Jeanne Bowman)

Anne (left) meaning of . . .

stop that at the final settling of the will.

"However," he paused and looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might risk the five hundred, 'till you might have better luck with the boys. You can tell them you'd like to invest it in something, so that should you lose everything else, you'd still have the right to a share of their catch."

"I'd like that," and now Anne's eyes were shining, "and sometimes I could go out with them, couldn't I?"

"I'm sure you could, they might even hire you as boat puller."

"Whatever that is," murmured Anne.

"You'll learn," observed Lila, "and now let's get down to the house and find the keys. I'd like to start working on the place right away."

"We'll wait here," said Neuman, and Lila, after giving him a straight hard look stalked away.

"I've a letter here for you, from Judge Kellogg," John said as soon as he heard a bang of a door, indicating Lila's arrival at the other house, "and if you'll excuse me, I'll try that window Lila stuck in, and if I get through, take a look at the house."

Anne took the letter he handed her, and hurried down the hill to her well-sheltered look.

(Copyright 1935 by Jeanne Bowman)

Anne (left) meaning of . . .

stop that at the final settling of the will.

"However," he paused and looked out on the water to where the fleet was coming in from the morning drift, "you might risk the five hundred

Tuesday, October 29, 1935

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philatelic Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

Halloween Party At Bell Arthur. Bell Arthur, Oct. 29.—There will be a Halloween party at the Arthur school building on Friday night, November 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

A free performance will be given in the auditorium and there will be many good side shows, too.

Mr. Parrish Out.

Friends of Vernon Parrish will be glad to learn that he is out following several days' illness.

New Books In Library.

The books listed below will be placed on the shelves at Sheppard Memorial Library tomorrow:

Aldrich—"Spring, Came On Forever."

Hande—"If With All Your Hearts."

Hill—"Strange Proposal."

McCord—"Hearts Heritage."

Morris—"Shining Windows."

Payne—"Shadow on the Brook."

Raine—"Border Breed."

Widdemer—"Eve's Orchard."

Vandire—"Garden Murder Case."

Davis—"Honey in the Horn."

Pickford—"Demi-Widow."

Miss McGee Returns.

Miss Eunice McGee, who was called to her home in LaGrange, Georgia, recently, because of the illness and death of her sister, Miss Mattie McGee, has returned and was in her classroom at the Training school on Monday morning.

Miss Tunstall At Home. Friends of Miss Katie Tunstall will be glad to learn that she is very much improved and returned to her home from the hospital today.

Attend Funeral of Mr. Norment. S. L. Bridges and Little Miss Elizabeth Bridges attended funeral services for Henry Norment, a relative of Mr. Bridges, which were held in Elrod Sunday.

Methodist Stewards To Meet. There will be a called meeting of the Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All Stewards are urged to attend, as this is one of the last meetings before Conference.

Closing Exercises At St. Peter's. The forty hours devotion which have been in progress the past three days at St. Peter's Catholic Church will close this evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Father Maurice Tew, C. P., from Springfield, Mass., will preach a sermon. Visiting clergy are expected from the neighboring parishes to participate in the exercises.

Dr. Meadows Speaks To Students. Standardization, quality requirements and preparation of teachers were the three problems of education discussed by President L. R. Meadows at the assembly hour at the college this morning.

He mentioned the dissertation heard everywhere over the present standard requirements for graduation from the high school or college courses. Students want to know why the curriculum does not include only those things that are to be used in their lives each day and that would be of practical benefit to them. Growing out of this problem is one of quality requirements or credits. Eighty-three per cent of the colleges of the Southern Association require some form of quality grading. Individual differences exist and should be considered especially in grading for quality credits.

Closely related to these two is training. He emphasized the importance of this in a teachers college, whose chief problem is the preparation of teachers. He spoke of the gradual raising of standards in the public schools of this state which called for the raising of standards in the teacher-training institutions. He believed that the time is near when the two-year normal school course will be abandoned; first for a three-year course and then finally the minimum requirement for a teacher will be the four-year course. He spoke of the fact that the demand for teachers of class A rating, which means graduation from the four-year course, even now makes it difficult for this college to supply the demand.

HITLER'S GIFT SHOES WORN BY REICH ARMY RECRUITS

Berlin (AP)—Marching feet of 1,000 sturdy army recruits will wear and tear one of Der Fuehrer's many presents.

In a solemn ceremony 1,000 pairs of heavy black leather boots, which the German shoemakers' guild gave Adolf Hitler in recognition of his rearmament of the Reich, were turned over to the Reich garrison.

The officers ordered that each boot should be identified them as "a present to the German army by the German Craftsmen's Guild."

"Speed Trap" Catches Racer. London—(AP)—Capt. G. E. Eyston, the racing motorist, who is now in America, has been fined \$10 at the Mortlake police court here for driving his automobile at more than 20 miles an hour.

It was stated that he passed through a police speed trap in Richmond park at 34 miles an hour—14 m.p.h. faster than is permitted.

When stopped it was found that his speedometer was disconnected.

Future Subjects Watch Wales Health As Heir To Throne Shows Minor Ills

LONDON, (AP)—Edward, Prince of Wales, has reached an age at which loyal Britons are becoming solicitous of his health as well as that of their frail and aging king.

The slightest indisposition of King George has been cause for deep anxiety ever since he was snatched from the threshold of death in his critical illness in '29. Royal physicians have had to be most vigilant since then.

Now in his 71st year the king never regained his former strength.

Middle Age Ills Appear. The Prince of Wales, who began his 42nd year June 23, is beginning to have the minor ailments that come with middle age. But on the whole his health has been excellent.

He has put on considerable weight in the last few years, a fact regarded by many as a good sign. He has reduced his excursions in London night life to a new minimum.

Not only British people in general, but usually well informed court circles, were surprised when they learned he was suffering from car trouble on his recent holiday in continental Europe.

Eyes Show Strain. The prince had not previously ever made a complaint about car trouble and his hearing was considered remarkably good. There was not the slightest suggestion of any trouble when he left London in August for Cannes and the news that he consulted Vienna specialists in September came as a jolt.

Recently the prince has suffered from a certain amount of eye strain. He wears horn-rimmed glasses when he has a lot of reading or writing to do. He even has worn them once or twice at public functions when he has had to read formal speeches.

Like other members of the family, the prince has been susceptible to bronchial or chest colds but he has never had a really serious illness of this nature.

Few Eldest Sons Reign. Since Elizabeth's reign, only three of 14 rulers succeeding to the throne have been eldest sons. These were Edward VII, George IV and Charles II. Victoria was the niece of both her predecessors, Mary, who shared the throne with William III, was eldest daughter of their deceased predecessor, James II, and they were succeeded by Mary's sister, Anne.

If the unexpected should happen and the present Prince of Wales

never succeeded to the title of King, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India, his brother, the Duke of York, only a year and a half his junior, stands as the next in line.

Then, in order come the Duke of York's young daughters, Elizabeth, and Margaret Rose; the Duke of Cornwall, the Duke of Kent and the latter's new son.

been advised. When these bids are opened, they will bring to a total of 43 miles of parkway on which contracts have either been let or bids opened.

The first segment is already under construction, consisting of 12.75 miles from the Virginia State line in Allegheny county to its intersection with State Route 21. Bids were opened some weeks ago on Routes B and C, extending from Route 21 to Air Belkows Gap and from Air Belkows Gap to Mulberry Gap and construction on these two segments, totaling more than 17 miles, is expected to start just as soon as the contracts have been awarded.

This fourth segment extends from Mulberry Gap to Horse Gap, about 12.5 miles and will bring the parkway to within 12.5 miles of its intersection with N. C. Route 60 at Deep Gap. It is expected that bids on the fifth and last segment from Horse Gap to Deep Gap and Route 60 will probably be opened about January 1. Chief Legalizing Engineer R. Getty Browning of the State Highway Commission said today.

When all these projects are let and under construction, the first main sector of the parkway totaling some 55.5 miles will be under construction.

They Roll Their Own Drum. Graham, Tex., (AP)—It's their own music, from the instruments to the echo, that's dished up by 14 members of the Ming Band, a school rhythm band. The band drum is a nail keg with cowhide up and bottom; the triangles are automobile shoes played with large nails; a cereal box is the snare drum, and baby rattles, tin and whittled sticks furnish other tempo.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON OR PAROLE OF VICTOR SMITH

Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina, for a parole of Victor Smith, convicted by the Superior Court of Pitt County of manslaughter, at the August Term, 1934, and sentenced to serve a term in the State Penitentiary, of from three to five years.

All persons who oppose the granting of the said party a parole, are requested to forward their protest to the Governor without delay.

This 27th day of Sept. 1935.

DAVID SMITH, Brother of the Defendant.

Sep. 23-17a-24k.

W. M. E. 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

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

checks COLD and FEVER first day Liquid - Tablets HEADACHES Sales - New - Drops in 30 minutes

666

Look At These Used Car Values

1928 Chevrolet Coupe \$60.00

1930 Six Wheel Chevrolet Sedan (Newly Painted) \$185.00

1928 Pontiac Coupe \$100.00

1934 Ford Coach \$375.00

1934 Plymouth Deluxe Coach \$400.00

ALSO MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS

Hazlehurst Motor Sales

Located just to the rear of the Post Office

PHONE 429

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 29.—Bids on the construction of the fourth segment of the scenic park-to-park highway in North Carolina, will be opened by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, December 5. Chairman Capt. M. Wayne of the State Highway and Public Works Commission has just

Another Section Of Park Highway To Be Contracted

Bids on Fourth Section of Scenic Road to Be Opened by Public Roads Bureau December 5

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 29.—Bids on the construction of the fourth segment of the scenic park-to-park highway in North Carolina, will be opened by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, December 5. Chairman Capt. M. Wayne of the State Highway and Public Works Commission has just

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

Memel Storks Fly To War Zone. Merz, Lithuania—(AP)—Storks in Memel territory have started their migration southward with, according to peasant belief, Ethiopia as a goal. The land of Haile Selassie, declare the peasants, is a favorite wintering place for the long-legged birds.

OYSTER WORK TO CONTINUE

Oyster Planting As A Relief Measure Given Approval

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 29.—Assurance of the continuation of oyster planting started more than a year ago as a federal relief measure has been given in the definite approval of projects for five coastal counties.

R. Bruce Elberidge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, announced yesterday.

Counties in which oyster planting has been authorized and the amount for each are Beaufort, \$21,474; Currituck, \$70,506; Hyde, \$49,164; Ocracoke, \$27,690; and Pamlico, \$23,340.

The total approved for the five counties is \$100,925.

Projects have been submitted for Brunswick, New Hanover, and Pender counties. Work had previously been received to the effect that all of these latter counties had been officially approved by the WPA.

Washington with the exception of Dare county and its approval is expected soon.

The new oyster planting program is expected to give work to hundreds of fishermen and others along the coast and it is hoped that the previous record of more than a million bushels of oysters and shells planted under the CWA and the WPA may be passed.

According to Director Elberidge, the rehabilitation of depleted oyster bottoms and the expansion of productive areas are among the most worthwhile projects undertaken in connection with efforts to create jobs for those out of work.

This program, he believes, is an investment which will pay tremendous dividends in the future.

Shellfish experts estimate that small oysters be used in oyster stock will increase approximately

three times in volume over a two-year period. Presently planted beds have been closed to oyster harvesting to permit the maturity of the shellfish before harvesting.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

by three times in volume over a two-year period. Presently planted beds have been closed to oyster harvesting to permit the maturity of the shellfish before harvesting.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Tokyo (AP)—Two Japanese army, always seeking to lessen dependence on foreign—chiefly American and British—sources of oil and gasoline, is assisting inventors of an automobile driven by charcoal gases. Tests of a model capable of running 140 miles on 65 pounds of charcoal were reported to promise early success.

Japan Test: Charcoal Auto

Il Duce, Ruler Of Italy, Studied To Be a Teacher

Attended College Which Fits Men To Teach

MENTAL GROWTH AHEAD OF YEARS

Mussolini's African Venture Has More Significance Than Colonial Campaign

By W. STEPHEN BUSH (Resident European Correspondent)

ROME While still in his teens Mussolini attended a college which his young men for teaching in primary grades in the public schools of the kingdom. It was there that he found the chart and the compass for his career. His visions in the dingy frame building in the old Romagna led him via a straight path through a sea of tempests and triumphs to his present perilous eminence.

Young Benito, whose mental growth was far ahead of his years, was eager to expand his knowledge beyond the narrow limits drawn by the program of the school. Every day he passed the doors of the professors' library, his eyes devouring the well-filled shelves. One day he stepped abruptly into the office of his teacher, who happened to be Valfredo Carducci, a younger brother of Giuseppe Carducci, the bard of the "Risorgimento."

"I want to see what you have in the professor's library," demanded Benito.

The professor gave him the key to the coveted sanctum and thereafter he had free run of it. Today the books Benito read and freely reread are carefully preserved as a cultural treasure in the new handsome granite building that has succeeded the rickety barn-like structure which housed the Normal School years ago.

By three books especially was Benito's mind fascinated. Their authors are known as dispensers of gloom, skepticism and melancholy: Niccolò Machiavelli, medieval forerunner of modern fascism; Arthur Schopenhauer, preacher of pessimism; and Frederick Nietzsche, inventor of the "blond beasts" and the "superman."

It was the last-named of these three figures from the spiritual underworld that cast a lasting spell on young Benito. Like other strong-minded and precocious youths Benito was tormented by something of a complex. He was the chosen instrument of Providence to rearrange the universe. The first plank in his platform for the betterment of mankind was the utter extinction of the existing order—social, political, religious and economic. To achieve the desired extinction in the briefest possible space of time, Nietzsche had worked out a formula that at once challenged the admiration of his young fanatic disciple. "Nothing is true and everything is permitted." No better method for cutting away the foundations of civilized life could be conceived.

As young Benito brooded over the implications of this striking synthesis of the Nietzschean philosophy, he gradually came to look upon himself as the incarnation of the supreme man with all the extraordinary rights and privileges which Nietzsche had reserved and conferred on him. The plain people, to Europe labeled "the masses," were to tell for the "superman," those whom they must be happy to prostrate themselves. The "superman," on the other hand, could never be touched by any reciprocal obligations. Spurning the slaves was considered good moral exercise and one of the "superman's" most legitimate pastimes. It meant the return of the days when the pharaohs swung whips.

The nation pursued and possessed him with increasing strength through all his wanderings in foreign lands. On his return to the Romagna, penniless, unappreciated, disenfranchised and full of disgust, he came the more grimly to his belief in a world to come, to be ruled by himself.

Mussolini's old companions scarcely recognized him any more. His absent manners, his long and frequent fits of abstraction shocked even his most faithful party associates. The extreme left wing of the socialist party. He was moody, irritable and explosive. His frequent absences were noted by the habitués of the square. At rare intervals he would dash into the piazza, buy a few papers and then rapidly disappear again. He was more than usually careless about his appearance. The folks of Forlì began to refer to him as "Professor Mussolini."

He was then a pensioner in the home of his father, who had taken a second wife, a respectable widow of his own age and class, Anna Lombarda Guidi. Her daughter, Rachel Guidi, eventually became Signora Rachel Mussolini. With the savings of his second wife and elder Mussolini had opened a little wine shop and occupied a set of modest rooms above the shop. It was in one of these rooms that Mussolini beguiled his long periods of unemployment by writing essays after essays in defence of his thesis that the future belonged to the principles of Nietzsche and to the coming superman. Some of his essays have been preserved in the files of the local paper for which he wrote them. He watched what was happening in the world, near

by and far away, observing with mingled wonder and delight that no competing superman was visible on any horizon.

There is room here for only a fugitive extract. The paragraph cited below—written in 1912—plainly foreshadows the polar expedition of General Umberto Nobile, the sensational and spectacular transatlantic flights of Italo Balbo and Mussolini's own present cynical defiance of the entire world.

"The superman—there you have the grand creation of Nietzsche. What secret impulse, what internal revolt have suggested this superb notion to the solitary professor of ancient languages at the university of Basil. Perhaps it was the disgust with life—with our life, with life as it is carried on in the modern civil society of today, where irremediable mediocrity triumphs at the expense of the living growth, called man. Nietzsche sounds the tocsin of a near return to the ideal, but an ideal fundamentally different from those in which past generations have believed. There will come a new sort of free spirits, fortified in war, in solitude, in great peril. Spirits that will know the wind and the ice, the snows of high mountains, they will measure with a serene eye the depths of the abyss; spirits gifted with a kind of sublime perversity, spirits that will rid themselves of the love of one's neighbor."

In Italy the "sublime perversity" of the Nietzschean spirit succeeded and placed the superman on his throne.

Mussolini's African venture is his first great international experiment. It will give the conflict with the old order a scope extending far beyond the limits of the Italian peninsula. The issues Mussolini is raising have far greater significance to the world than the outcome of a colonial campaign. If Mussolini beats down the combined resistance of England, the League of Nations and a people fighting for its life, it is not so much a personal triumph as the victory of the principles laid down in the books of Nietzsche.

After all, Nietzsche and fascism are convertible terms. Mussolini has invented the name "fascism" to hide the nakedness of the Nietzschean school of thought. Il Duce's advertising and showman instincts told him to keep away from too much Nietzsche. Besides being difficult to pronounce, the man himself died a raving maniac in a madhouse.

With a successful conquest of Ethiopia Mussolini will have laid the first stone for a new Roman empire. The world will know that the race of "superman" has come to stay with the swing of Europe's political pendulum toward dictatorship. If on the other hand Mussolini loses, it will mean the eclipse of fascism, thought he himself may hang on for the rest of his life. The dreams of Nietzsche and the imperial visions of Mussolini will have a common funeral.

The battles now being fought on the deserts and on the mountains of Central Africa may go far towards answering the question, whether Europe can long continue half fascist and half free.

Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Livestock market. Receipts moderate; market fairly active; early indications point to \$10.00 for choice 160 to 225 pound butcher stock, corn fed Vealers, steady extreme top \$10.50 for choice Vealers; Cows \$2.50 to \$5.00; Bulls \$3.00 to \$5.00; Heifers \$3.00 to \$7.00; Common and medium grass run Steers \$3.50 to \$7.50; strictly good weight grass Steers to \$8.50 extreme top. Sheep steady. Ewes \$2 to \$3.50. Lambs as to quality \$6 to \$9.00.

Weather, raining, temperature 68.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Dec.	97 3/8	97 7/8	97 1/4
May	96 7/8	97 1/8	96 3/4
July	87 1/8	88 3/8	87 1/8
CORN:			
Dec.	60 1/8	59 1/4	60
May	58 5/8	58 3/4	60 1/8
July	59 1/2	59 7/8	59 1/2
OATS:			
Dec.	26 3/8	26 5/8	26 1/4
May	26 3/8	26 5/8	26 3/8
July	26 3/8	26 1/2	26 1/2
RYE:			
Dec.	48 7/8	49 1/8	48 7/8
May	51 3/8	51 3/8	51 3/8

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady unchanged to lower, with staid Liverpool cables offset by hedging selling.

December was holding around 10.87 at the end of the first hour and, May at 10.92 or two to three points higher.

At midday December was selling around 10.88 and May 10.90, with active months within a point or two either way of yesterday's closing prices.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	10.88	10.76	10.86
Dec.	10.85	10.93	10.85
Jan.	10.81	10.84	10.83
Mar.	10.85	10.88	10.86
May	10.88	10.91	10.89
July	10.91	10.91	10.91

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—It was a hit and miss stock market again today with a little more emphasis on the "miss" side.

Specialties gave a good account of themselves and exceptionally weak spots were scarce, but the other active leaders of the past several week issues were subjected to profit taking for losses from fractions to a point or more. The activity was under that of the preceding session. The market retained much of its forenoon irregularity in the late trading. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 17 7/8	American Telephone 144 1/2
American Tobacco 102 1/4	Anacosta 21 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line 25 1/2	Atlantic Refining 22 5/8
Auburn	Bendix Aviation 21 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 39 3/8	Chrysler 85 7/8
Columbia Gas and Electric 15 1/8	Commercial Solvent 17 7/8
Continental Oil 9	DuPont 135 1/4
Electric Power Light 5 3/4	General Electric 35 3/4
General Motors 53	Liggett & Myers 115 1/2
Montgomery Ward 35 5/8	Reynolds Tobacco 56 3/4
Southern Railway 9 1/2	Standard Oil 48 7/8
U. S. Steel 46 7/8	

STATE STILL BACKS F. D. R.

Amidst Some Opposition, Proponents Point To AAA

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—The business men, manufacturers, bankers and others who are loudly and vigorously expressing their dissatisfaction with President Roosevelt are expressing merely their own views and disregarding the fact that a majority of the people in North Carolina are still standing solidly behind the President, most observers here in touch with political thought over the state as a whole, maintain.

They point out the overwhelming vote of confidence given the AAA by the farmers and to the steadily increasing volume of business, especially of retail sales, as an indication that the Roosevelt program has undoubtedly helped the rank and file of the people—those with more limited means—even if it may be unpopular with the bankers, big business men and manufacturers.

"Business men generally, especially big business men connected with large banks and corporations, have never been noted for having much political sense or for knowing much about practical politics, because they rarely come in contact with the common people but associate only with those who think as they do," one veteran political observer remarked here today. "And at the present time those who are attacking the President and his program are playing right into the hands of their opponents and of the common people generally who have learned from experience to be for whoever and whatever big business is against."

One of the reasons why Dr. Ralph W. McDonald is regarded as making so much headway in his race for the Democratic nomination for Governor is because he is urging a continuation of the Roosevelt program nationally and is opposing big business and industry here in the state, many believe. The more openly and bitterly the big business interests of the state fight McDonald and assault Roosevelt, the more votes McDonald is going to get, many here are convinced. For there is close touch with the people over the state are confident that with the rank and file Roosevelt and his program are just as popular as ever.

Yugoslav Salaries Slashed.
Belgrade.—(AP)—Yugoslav government salaries have been reduced 7 per cent as an economy measure calculated to save \$30,000,000 yearly.

U. S. RED CROSS AIDS ETHIOPIANS



Workers in the employ of the American Red Cross are shown at Addis Ababa unloading newly arrived supplies for use in relief work growing out of the war with Italy. (Associated Press Photo)

BIG THINGS EXPECTED OF THESE TWO



Jimmy Johnson (left) and "Tex" Lindsey, who play left tackle and left end respectively, for the East Carolina Teachers college football eleven, are slated to see plenty of action Saturday when the Teachers engage Chowan college here.

Johnson hails from Raleigh, but was a former Greenville High school student and received his initial football training under Coach "Soup" Porter. He was voted the best all-round athlete in school during his sophomore year at E. C. T. C. He was elected president of the varsity club at the college during the spring.

Lindsey hails from Texas, accounting for his nickname. He was all-state high school player before coming to college. He is considered one of the best all-round members of the team, and features in many passes. "Stowe" Lindsey, in the game last Saturday against Oak Ridge.



Atlanta Writers Call Tar Heels Best In South

Chapel Hill, Oct. 29.—They came, they saw, they were convinced. Atlanta sports writers who accompanied the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech here last week-end returned to the Georgia metropolis saying in unison, "Carolina showed the stamp of championship calibre."

Georgia Tech had defeated Duke 9-0 the week before and was conceded a chance against the Tar Heels.

Ed Miles of the Atlanta Journal said: "Hard tackling, stubborn refusal of the ends to be removed from the play and smart diagnosing by Daniel and Snyder, the backfield, marked the difference between the two. The Jackets are not to be blamed. They met a superior team Saturday. The Tar Heels showed the stamp of championship calibre. The variety of their thrusts and the clever execution of them left the Jackets so bewildered that a defense was impossible. The sum and substance of it, therefore, are that the Tar Heels of North Carolina distinctly and definitely have it. Should they be beaten this season it will be by the south's best team, an occurrence not at all to be looked for."

Jimmy Burns of the Atlanta Georgian said: "The Tar Heel defense was too rugged for the Jackets."

Jack Trop of the Atlanta Constitution said: "This was a relentless North Carolina team. And while there was only one show of scoring power in the entire first half, the impression was quickly gained that all Tech's fight and all Tech's might would not be enough to meet the test. Tech was harassed by the great punting of Don Jackson, who averaged 43 yards on his many attempts. Jackson kicked beautifully. He was the key man in the North Carolina attack. And his passing was magnificent. The entire line gave encouragement to the belief that North Carolina will go through this season undefeated. Tech never got closer than the 25-yard line today and such was the magnificence of the Tar Heel line it is doubtful if any team in the South could have penetrated that steel-lined defense. Bershak was the best player on the field today and the best of the Carolina line backed him up superbly."

Greensies To Play Rocky Mount.

Although beaten by Wilson last Friday, the local high school football team still has its spirit and is out there preparing for their game with Rocky Mount next Friday. Although Rocky Mount has beaten Wilson 14-0, anyone who saw the Rocky Mount and Wilson teams meet and then saw the Greenville and Wilson teams meet, probably has the opinion that Greenville does have a chance to beat Rocky Mount, even though the scores do not indicate it. The reason for this is because of the different types of playing by each team.

Practically all the ground Wilson gained against Greenville was on passing. Greenville gained more on ground plays than did Wilson.

The Greensies' line-up on Saturday

Carolina Eleven To Get Real Test With State Team

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 29.—Carolina's potential Rose Bowl eleven will meet the greatest obstacle in its 1935 football path Saturday when it clashes with North Carolina State in State's Riddick Stadium in the South's biggest grid attraction for this week-end.

The powerful Carolina team, fortified with victories over Wake Forest, Tennessee, Maryland and Georgia Tech, and boasting some of the best players in Dixie, will rate as the favorite. But neither Coach Hank Anderson or his State Wolfpack is willing to concede that the Heels will take Saturday's game without experiencing the toughest battle of the year. The Techs are confident in a quiet determined sort of way that they are going to give Carolina a great battle.

The game will be the big test for Carolina's great eleven and its star backs, Don Jackson, Jim Hutchins and Harry Montgomery. They haven't been stopped this season, but when they buck Steve Sabol, Mac Cara, Vince Farrar they face three of the South's greatest linemen. If there is a better center than Sabol and left end than Cara in the South, New York sport writers would like to know where they are. And State's line array of backed by Everett "Cowboy" Robinson, Eddie Belinski, Howard Barnes and Eddie Entwistle also will be given their biggest opportunity when they meet that big and fast charging Carolina line. Dick Buck is the big cog in the Carolina line. He was held out of the Georgia Tech game Saturday and will be in top shape for State.

LUMPKIN MAY RUN AGAINST FAULKNER FOR SENATE POST

(Continued from page one)

politics; twins, just as it did during the legislature.

Another factor that is believed to have caused Lumpkin to cool off perceptibly in his desire to become Lieutenant Governor is the long and expensive campaign with which he was faced—the primary is still seven months away—and the fact that the Lieutenant Governor gets the huge salary of \$700 every two years. The U. S. Senatorship, on the other hand, pays \$10,000 a year in salary, with large and liberal allowances for clerk hire and traveling expenses, to say nothing of the patronage powers that go with it. Another factor may be that there is a definite trend in many circles to center on a conservative candidate for Lieutenant Governor who would serve as a check on the Governor just in case Dr. McDonald should be elected to that high office. For there is no doubt that an opposition Lieutenant Governor presiding in the Senate could just about wreck any Governor's legislative program, merely by the appointment of hostile committees.

John Car 'Built Up'
Hollywood. (AP)—Al Jolson had a \$6,000 body built on an \$850 roadster, which he and his wife Ruby Keeler, dash around town in.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County
In The Superior Court
Bettie Jenkins
vs.
Hosea Jenkins

The Defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the Defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days from this date, and answer or demur to the Complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the re-

lief demanded in the Complaint.
This 21st day of October, 1935.
J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County.
J. B. James, Atty.
Oct. 23-11w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Miss Lila A. Hill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of September, A. D. 1936, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

This 27th day of Sept., 1935.
B. J. EDWARDS, Administrator
Miss Lila A. Hill Estate.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Sept. 27-11w-6wk.

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.

MODERN BUSINESS TRAINING.
\$7.50 weekly covers tuition, room and board. Shorthand—Typewriting—Bookkeeping—Civil Service subjects, etc. Free Employment Service. Write for information. National Business Training School, Charlotte, North Carolina. 28-31

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED
bedrooms, heated. Call Mrs. Thorson at 179 or 315-J. 29-31

THIS IS THE BEST SEASON OF
the year to sow your lawn grass or pasture grass. We have a complete stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 21-11

NICE, LARGE TABLE LAMPS.
extra good value, we are offering at \$1.69. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

SEE!—HEAR! "PLA-PAL" 1936's sensational 5-tube Radio. Perfect reception—beautiful cabinet. Illuminated airplane dial—fully guaranteed—only \$15.95. Others \$19.95—\$27.50. Time's Novelty Exchange—113 Colanthe St., City. 26-11

PREPARE FOR WINTER—
Don't sleep cold at night, we have a big assortment of blankets in stock. See us for your comfort. Home Furniture Store. 26-31

FOR RENT, FARM—40 ACRES.
part in town of Wallace, in the heart of trucking and tobacco section. Improved land. W. C. Worley, Wallace, N. C. 26-41

FOR SALE—FIVE BURNER FLOOR
ence oil stove with built-in oven. In good condition. Also Majestic range with water filter. Priced cheap. Call 127. Tue-Thu-Sat.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH
any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Feed-Seed-Provisions. 24-11

EVERY HEADQUARTERS—SEE
our Stalk Cutters, Mowers, Hay Rakes, Cart Wheels, etc.—best prices on Meat, Lard, Flour, Sugar, etc. Pitt Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 10-11

MAMMOTH CLUSTER SEED OATS
—Gun Shells—Seed-Feed-Provisions. H. H. Durcan, 931 Dickinson Ave., phone 840. 25-61

NEW CORNED MULLET—SEED
Rye, Seed Oats, Gun Shells. Prices right on meat, lard, sugar, flour, peas, beans, extracts, C. S. meal and lard. Phone 333. L. L. Rives, Greenville Dist. Co. 1-11

CABBAGE PLANTS AND COLLARD
plants for sale. Mrs. L. C. Arthur, phone 782-J, Greenville, N. C. 29-61

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED
city property or farm property. R. T. Cox, Munford Building, phone 954-W.

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS
Called for and Delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Phone 170—Leon Smith, Prop.

COAL SCUTTLES, LARGE stock. See us: Home Furniture Store.

TURKEYS—HENS—BROILERS
and fresh country eggs. See us for best quality. Pitt Poultry Co., phone 78. 23-61

OUR BULES ARE THE FINEST
bules that we have ever had. We have a complete line of Norcross, Hyacinths, Tulips in stock. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 21-11

DO NOT BOOK OR BUY YOUR
Seed Rye until you see us. We have the best quality seed rye in town and the best price. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-11

TRUCK FOR HIRE—QUICK
service—Let us do your hauling—call phone 9111. J. I. Baker, 521 Pitt Street. 23-61

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
of Shotguns, Rifles, Remington, Western and Winchester Guns, shells and metallic cartridges. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 26-11

WANT TO BUY Fries—Hens—Turkeys
W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave.—Phone 359 16-11

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOUSE—
splendid neighborhood. Write "House," care Reflector. 19-1 mo.

SEE US FOR THE LOWEST
prices in town on your Field Fence Wire, Barb Wire, Hay Wire, Poultry Wire. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 5-11

EGGS ARE HIGH—PURINA,
Feedright and Full "O" Pep laying mashers are cheap. See us for a quality laying mash. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 16-11

PHONE 619
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

Big \$1 Bottle For Only 49 Cents
At Pitt Drug Store Greenville



To honestly prove the great value of OLD KICKATO INDIAN TONIC for relieving stomach, kidney and liver troubles we will sell, until further notice, the regular \$1.00 bottle (12 ounces—two weeks' treatment) for 49c. Limited 3 to a customer. We also guarantee to refund full purchase price to any person who is not satisfied that the medicine is not worth at least ten times what he paid for it. Within 12 hours Old Kickato Indian Tonic will drive poisons from your system as black as any ink that ever came from a bottle. It causes a more rational action than any other medicine we know of. It is a good treatment for rheumatism and neuritis pains in arms, neck, back, hips and legs, giving speedy relief. A few doses take away tired feeling and induce healthy sleep. Every person needs a thorough cleaning out of their system 4 or 5 times a year. This makes you less liable to appendicitis, rheumatism and other dangerous diseases. Even one dose will help a sick stomach, gas and bloating.—(Adv.)

NEWSPAPER MAN GIVES TIP-OFF ON '36 CAR STYLES



Betty Goodwin (National Broadcasting Company fashion reporter): "I suppose, Mr. Noé, you have all the advance news on the 1936 motor cars. What seems to be the new style trend? I've been hearing a lot of things about the new Dodge."

Floyd A. Noé (Automobile Manager, New York News): "There is no doubt in my mind that the 1936 Dodge is the finest looking and most stunningly styled car that Dodge has ever produced. I have been associated with the automobile business for ten years and have been intimately familiar during that time with each new Dodge. I suppose you realize yourself that to Dodge owners the very name of the car is synonymous with ruggedness and dependability, but I repeat that never have I seen such a beautiful Dodge as this new 1936 model!"

See the big, new, money-saving Dodge—"Beauty Winner" of 1936—now on display at your local dealer.