

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler in east central portion tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 30, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

U. S. BAR HEAD
SAYS NO KICKS
ON ATTORNEYRansom Says Com-
mittee Been Asked
To Give OpinionNO LAWYERS
BEEN CITEDAssociation Has Been
Asked Give Views
On Actions Of Lib-
erty League

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association, said today his committee on professional ethics and grievances had been asked to give an opinion concerning the propriety of the American Liberty League's lawyer committee in publishing opinion regarding the constitutionality of certain new deal legislation.

Ransom, commenting on reports from Washington, decided, however, that the grievance committee had received any complaints asking that the Liberty League be disciplined.

"There are no complaints before the American Bar Association committee on professional and disciplinary action or disbarment proceedings against lawyers who have recently published opinions as to the constitutionality of federal legislation," Ransom said.

"There has been no citation of lawyers to appear before the association committee at its meeting in Columbus on Nov. 17 or any other time."

Merchants Bring
Bags Of Silver To
Emperor SelassieTwo Hundred Merchants of Ethio-
pian Present Huge Sums to War

Addis Ababa, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Bent with the weight of huge bags of silver, merchants of Ethiopia presented Emperor Haile Selassie today and tendered him their treasuries amounting to about \$100,000 with which to fight the Italians.

The emperor added the money to a secret war fund, the nucleus of which is \$10,000,000 (about \$800,000) paid to Emperor Menelik by the Italians after their 1896 defeat at Adowa.

Pitt Negro Faces
Rape Charge In
High Court HereGrand Jury Finds True Bill in
Case Charging Crime on Girl
Waiting on Wife

Dan Phillips, Pitt county negro is expected to face trial in Superior court here this week on a charge of rape, the grand jury having found a true bill in the case.

The man is charged with having committed rape on a girl under 14 years of age who was waiting on his sick wife, Flossie Bell Hawkins, the prosecuting witness.

The court appointed Jack Edwards and Charles Whedbee as special counsel for the negro, he himself, having none. It was indicated a special venire of jurymen would be called for the case.

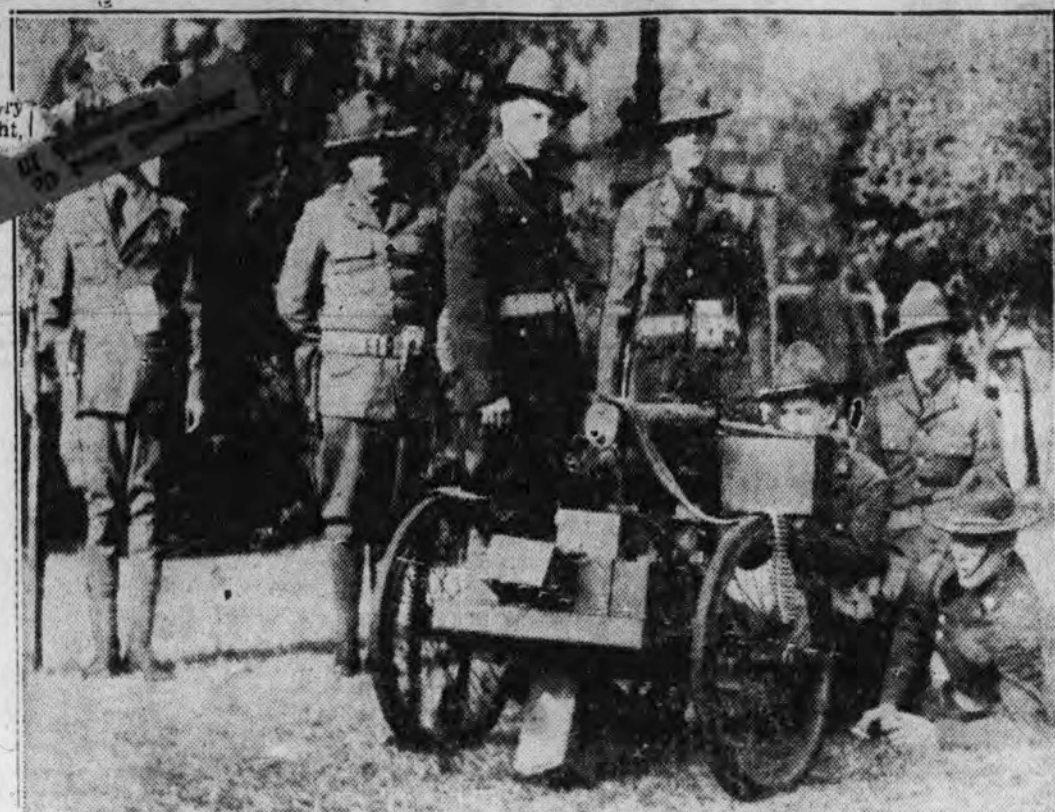
Talk Names Many
For Court Place
Left By BrogdenTelegrams Endorsing Various Men
For Post Received at Offices of
Governor Ehringhaus

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Capitol Hill gossip today put Judge W. A. Devin of Oxford at the top of the list of persons talked of as the possible successor to Associate Justice W. J. Brogden of the Supreme Court who died yesterday.

Telegrams indicating this and that persons begin to arrive at the office of Governor Ehringhaus who will appoint the successor, but the chief executive gave no indication whom he would name.

Others mentioned were: Angus D. MacLean, who is resigning as assistant attorney general of the U. S. to return to private practice of law with offices here; Harry McCallan of Washington, chairman of the Industrial Commission; Judge N. A. Sinclair of Fayetteville; Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount, and Judge Walter L. Small of Elizabeth City.

TROOPS OUST SOUTH CAROLINA ROAD BOARD



Declaring the state highway commission is "in a state of insurrection," Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina called out national guardsmen to remove the commissioners from office and seized control of the department. With a machine gun ready for action, the soldiers are shown on guard around the department's headquarters in Columbia to keep out the ousted commissioners. Long at loggerheads with the old commission, the governor named new members believed to be in sympathy with his plan for \$3 automobile tags. In his pre-election campaign he pledged to oust the board and reduce the price of tags.

SEEK TO BOOST
PRICE OF SPUDSEfforts Discussed
Amid Threats To
Repeal Act

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Amid threats of legislation to repeal the potato control act at the next session of congress, the farm administration discussed today a price-boosting program for that commodity with potato growers from 10 states. Sen. Mott (D-W. Va.) condemned the act as "the most unpopular piece of legislation in the last session of congress." He served notice he would introduce a repeal act.

Meanwhile the AAA assembled leading potato growers and handlers from Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Md., North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, Holt's own state.

They talked with Government officials about a program for handling the 1935 and 1936 crops. There were indications an agreement might be sought similar to that proposed by the western potato states to restrict the markets of potatoes in order to control prices.

Lucky Americans
Win Many Prizes
In SweepstakesSix Hold Tickets on Winner and
Will Collect \$147,300 each; None
Lived in the South

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Six lucky Americans held Irish hospital sweepstake tickets on Commander third, the horse that won the Cambridgehire at New Market today. Each of them gets \$147,300.

Six more Americans held tickets on Man's Pal, the horse that came in second. Each one paid \$73,650.

Two tickets were held in the U. S. on Finalist, the third horse. Each one of these is worth \$49,100.

Tickets on Finalist were won by "Bookery" of New York and an unidentified holder at Forest Hills, Long Island.

Commander Wins
First Place In Race
CambridgeshireMan's Pal Places Second and Final-
ist Third in Field of Forty Start-
ers for Event

New Market, Eng. Oct. 30.—(AP)—G. R. C. Foster's Commander, the third, today won the 96th running of the Cambridgehire stakes.

Mrs. V. D. Sainbury's Man's Pal was second and Lady Ralli's Finalist third.

Forty horses ran.

The race, run over a course of a mile and one furlong, was for a purse of 1,000 pounds with extras.

Some \$5,000,000 in sweepstakes hung upon the outcome of the race.

A bulk of the winning tickets being in the United States.

Gutenberg Exhibit Back Home, Mainz, Germany.—(AP)—The work shop in which Johannes Gutenberg discovered printing and which was shown at the Chicago world fair, has been re-erected in the Gutenberg Museum here.

Federal Funds
For Greenville
Are Announced

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—(AP)—George W. Coan, Jr., State Works Progress Administrator, today announced approval of 32 new work projects which it is estimated will put about 1,550 more men at work at once in North Carolina the projects including Wilson, construction of sanitary sewer, \$24,678.50, to employ 104 men and Greenville for indexing records to cost \$1,583.76 to employ seven men.

STATE SHIPS
MUCH FRUITLarge Amount Of
Vegetables Also
Shipped

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—North Carolina shipped 16,189 carloads of fruits and vegetables to northern and eastern markets last season, according to the latest reports compiled by the State Department of Agriculture. These shipments included only those that were dispatched by rail and are exclusive of truck shipments, which would bring the total to a much higher figure.

Irish potatoes led, with 10,753 carloads, while watermelons made a good showing with 1,239 carloads to their credit, as compared with 1,161 carloads of peaches. However, it must be noted that thousands of bushels of peaches left the state in fast trucks.

In shipments out of the state Beaufort county led with 2,886 carloads, while Pamlico was second, with 1,883 carloads. Beaufort shipped 2,865 railroad carloads of Irish potatoes, reports show.

Total shipments of strawberries amounted to 1,036 carloads. In this instance truck shipments are included.

Carlot shipments of various other commodities from the state included the following: Apples 3; dried apples 1; dewberries 24; beans, 498; beets 23; cabbage 114; cantaloupes 199; corn 90 cucumbers 292; lettuce 44; green peas 264; peppers 32; spinach 1; sweet potatoes 495; tomatoes 66; turnips 7; mixed vegetables 576.

The value of the Irish potato crop was placed at \$5,870,000.

Murray Lattimer
Named Chairman
Railroad BoardCommittee Of Three Appointed By
Roosevelt To Administer New
Retirement Act

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today named the railroad retirement board of three members with Murray Lattimer of New York, chairman.

Lattimer will represent the public on the board which will administer the new retirement act.

James A. P. Dalley of New York was named representative of the employers and Lee M. Eddy of Missouri, representing labor.

Lattimer was given a two year term, Dalley three and Eddy four.

COURT ACTION
IS THREATENEDSources Say South
Carolina Road Row
May Go to Court

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Court action to nullify Gov. Olin Johnston's military control of the state highway department, was indicated today by reliable sources.

The shadow of the judicial and legislative departments fell simultaneously upon the road regime Monday by declaring an antagonistic highway and in a "state of insurrection" and seizing its office with national guardsmen.

The governor's receding from plans to provide three-to-five carloads for all private cars and light trucks before the beginning of a new license year, announced this amount he had left the license reduction for another administration and legislature to enact next year with refund provisions.

Reports of possible litigation state courts to test the validity of the militia-made road law, continued to flourish in the national guard sentinels.

Neither Ben M. Sawyer, chief commissioner, who remained out of the city Monday and yesterday, nor C. O. Hearon of Spartanburg, chairman of the highway commission, Johnston ousted would discuss plans afoot.

It was known, however, that Sawyer, Hearon and other commissioners conferred here over the (Continued on Page Six)

John Wilson Dies
At Duke HospitalJohn Wilson, 56, died in Duke
hospital early this morning from a
heart ailment. He was a resident of
Belvoir township.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the grave site in Wesley cemetery near Chocowinity, J. C. Williams, evangelist here officiating.

He is survived by his wife, and seven children, Willie A. Wilson, Virginia, Thurman, Nellie Gray and Roland, Belvoir, Charlie Wilson, Cove City; Mrs. Lucy Gibson, New Bern; Mrs. Branch Marslander, Miss Jennie Mae Wilson, Washington, N. C.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The News

Washington
By IRA BENNETT
(Pinch-hitting for Ray Tucker)
NOVEL: Just because the Supreme Court knocked out the hot oil section of NRA, knocking the Petroleum Administration down, you needn't think that administration is out. Like the Salvation Army hero, it may be down but it isn't out. Trust hold Harold Ickes for that!

The Connally law was passed all once, outlawing from interstate commerce all produced in excess of state laws. Ickes' administration took over the Connally law, and Congress dug up \$500,000 for its enforcement. So, according to official announcement, the Petroleum Administration sails gaily along, just as if there were not any Supreme Court. The pundits under Ickes are

JUDGE COWPER
DENIES PLEA OF
TELEPHONE CO.Decision Made in Su-
perior Court In
Wake CountyCASE RESUMED
AFTER RECESSJurist Overrules Mo-
tion of Southern Bell
Company To Set
Aside New Rates

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Judge G. Vernon Cowper today overruled the motion of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to set aside a rate reduction order of the Utilities Commission which it is estimated would save some 78,000 customers of that company \$300,000 yearly.

The jurist gave his decision as trial of the suit, in which the Telephone company is contesting the order was resumed in Wake Superior court. A short recess was then taken to allow attorney general A. A. F. Seawell to appear before the supreme court but trial of the rate case was resumed late in the morning.

Criminal Court
Continues Here
With Many CasesJudge Walter L. Small Orders Di-
rected Verdict of Not Guilty in
Case of Attempted Rape

Julius Williams was freed today on a directed verdict of not guilty by Judge Walter L. Small in Superior court here on a charge of attempted rape.

A large number of other cases were disposed of this morning and yesterday afternoon as the court went on.

Clifton Williams was given from 18 to 24 months on a charge of breaking and entering. He entered a plea of guilty.

Hudie Smith was adjudged guilty of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, but sentence was suspended on payment of the costs of the case.

W. J. Newton was freed by a directed verdict on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Robert Cade, a one-legged white man, was sentenced to 60 days on the roads on a charge of possessing liquor for sale. He entered a plea of guilty.

Albert Freeman pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was fined \$25 and costs.

James W. "Doc" Perkins was acquitted by a jury of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Sam Wainwright entered a plea of guilty to a similar charge and was fined \$50 and costs. John Ellison was given from 12 to 15 months on the roads after he had entered a plea to assault with intent to kill.

G. C. Brewer, T. C. Whitley and Robert Whitley were tried on a joint indictment charging assault with a deadly weapon. The jury found Robert Whitley not guilty, but convicted the other two. Brewer was given 12 to 15 months on the roads and T. C. Whitley was ordered to pay all costs in the case.

The three were originally charged with kidnapping, but this charge was abandoned for the lesser count. They were charged with taking the prosecuting witness out and beating him.

Dancer Suspected
In Gem Theft Ring

Suspected of being a member of nation-wide ring of jewel thieves, Julia Mae Bennett (above), former night club dancer, was arrested at Washington. Police said jewels valued at \$30,000 were found in her possession. (Associated Press Photo)

MUCH OF CROP
ALREADY SOLDOpinion Expressed 80
Per Cent of Weed
Crop Disposed Of

Tobacco prices continued above the parity price here yesterday as the season's total sales passed 45 million pounds with more than \$10,000,000 paid out to farmers.

Official figures on yesterday's sales were 1,070,502 pounds for \$239,760.99, an average of \$22.40 per hundred pounds. Yesterday's sales brought the season's average price close to \$21.50 per hundred pounds.

With the shortening of the days the closing hour of the daily sales has been set at 4:30 p. m. with the result that not quite as much tobacco is now handled daily as at the beginning of the season.

Those in close touch with the marketing situation express the opinion that the crop is already at least 80 per cent sold and the bulk of it will be disposed of by the time the markets close for the Thanksgiving holidays.

A. D. MacLean
Resigns Position
For Law PracticeAssistant Attorney General Will
Take Over Law Practice of Late
James H. Pou of Raleigh

Washington, N. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Angus Dhu MacLean, acting Attorney General, is coming back to North Carolina to live.

In a letter from the nation's capital, he says he is returning because he and Mrs. MacLean prefer to live in the state "among family and friends."

The jurist continues:

"I shall resume the general practice of law and be located at Raleigh in partnership with Messrs. James H. Pou, Jr., and J. L. Emanuel under the firm name of MacLean, Pou and Emanuel, retaining an associated connection with my old firm in Washington, N. C."

"For the next two months, however, most of my time will be occupied with the government's suit to dissolve the sugar institute which was assigned to me several weeks ago to prepare and argue in the Supreme Court."

Mr. MacLean served two years as an assistant Solicitor General, becoming the first occupant of that office under former Solicitor General J. Crawford Biggs of Raleigh and continued under Stanley Reed, the present Solicitor General until August of this year, when he received a promotion in the form of appointment as assistant Attorney General in charge of the Division of Claims.

He was generally regarded inside and outside the Department of Justice as having "made good" in every sense of the word and there were many predictions of eventual advance for him in the Department of Justice.

Second Crop Apples
Grown By C.F. MooreWarm weather continued in this
section today and with it came
another report of its results.

C. F. Moore of Fifth street stated that an apple tree in his yard had produced the second crop of apples this year.

(Continued on Page Four)

Economic War Against
Dictator Mussolini's Italy
Gaining More StrengthBROGDEN RITES
THURSDAY P.M.Associate Justice Of
State Supreme Court
Dies At Durham

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Flags on state buildings here flew at half-mast today as the capital mourned the death of Associate Justice Willis James Brogden of the N. C. Supreme Court.

Justice Brogden died late yesterday at his home in Durham, after an illness of several months with a complication of diseases. He was in his 58 year and had served on Superior court bench nine years.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the First Baptist church at Durham. Rev. Ira D. Knight, pastor of the church will officiate, assisted by two former pastors, Rev. J. W. Lynch of Wake Forest, and Rev. J. Elwood Welch of Orangeburg, S. C.

Willis James Brogden was regarded as one of the most level-headed members of the North Carolina Supreme Court and was famed for his brief opinions, keen satire and ready wit.

The Justice, 57-years-old, was next to the youngest member of the court. The youngest is Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, a close friend of Justice Brogden for years.

Born near Goldsboro on October 18, 1877, a son of Willis H. and Virginia (Robinson) Brogden, Willis Brogden attended the Goldsboro graded schools and then, at 16 years of age, rode his first train when he went to the University of North Carolina. One of the stories the jurist loved to relate was of that first train ride, and his mixed feelings of fear when the cars swung around curves and pride that he was riding a train on his way to college.

Justice Brogden was graduated from the University in 1898 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy and went to Raleigh to teach school. He then took similar duties at Durham and studied law in the afternoon and at night at Trinity College, now Duke. He completed his law work at North Carolina and was licensed to practice in 1907.

In 1908 Justice Brogden took part in his first political skirmish and it was with pride that he would relate he had "never lost an election."

Only a few weeks ago, talking of the future, he said "unless something unforeseen occurs I'll be in another election next year" as he alluded of his victories and noted his term expired in 1936.

His first battle for votes was against prohibition. In 1911 he ran for mayor of Durham and served two terms. In 1920 he was campaign manager in six counties for Camron Morrison and carried the counties. He also aided Judge Stacy in that year's campaigning.

Angus Wilton Moore, who died recently, chose Brogden as his state manager in 1924 when he successfully sought the governorship and later MacLean appointed Brogden to the Supreme Court. The Durham man qualified January 1, 1926 and in that year was elected to fill the two-year unexpired term. He rot an eight-year term at the hands of the voters in 1928.

The jurist never moved his residence from Durham after he went here as a young man and due to his daily round-trips to his office in Raleigh, he estimated he had traveled about 175,000 miles. "Seven times around the world between Raleigh and Durham," he continued his daily trip—52 miles each day except Sunday—for several months after his eyes began to "rub" him last spring. He never owned an automobile and never laid hands on a steering wheel to drive one "so far as I know."

Justice Brogden was one of the hardest workers of the Supreme Court, rarely taking a vacation, and it was generally understood that his (Continued on Page Six)

Order Work Start
At Once On Port
At Morehead CityActual Work Of Improving Harbor
Ordered to Proceed at Once by
War Department

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—With this release by comptroller general McCarl of approximately \$1,500,000 in public works funds the war department today ordered work to proceed at once on improving the harbor at Morehead City.

League Staff Consid-
ers Imposing
PenaltiesROMAN LEGIONS
NEAR MAKALERegulations Placed
On Food In Italy
Extended To Other
Comodities Today

(By The Associated Press)
The economic war of the league of nations against Italy steadily gained strength today.

The league sanctions staff meeting to consider means for imposing penalties announced 36 nations already have agreed to participate.

The league gave approval to both of the economic sanctions the "buy nothing from Italy," boycotting and the prohibition against the export of certain key products to the aggressor nation.

Defiantly 11 Duce's armies pushed ahead in east Africa.

On the Southern front his Roman legions were marching on before Gerogubli, the metropolis of Ogaden province, preparing to attack the town. They had crossed more than half of the Ogaden desert in their drive north to Harar.

On the northern front, the advance progressed so easily that Italian officers believe the mountain pass at Makale would fall without a battle.

At home the fascist government strengthened its war time food program.

The regulations placed on foods yesterday were placed today on the use of paper, heat and light.

Il Duce summoned the Italian women to aid his drive for sacrifices. In every one of the nation's 84 provinces committees of war mothers were mobilized to centralize the supervision of regulations.

With the diplomats gathering in Geneva for the league session tomorrow, the foreign minister to the Netherlands A. C. D. De Graeff proposed to establish No. 9 as the deadline for imposing the stringent sanctions.

It was generally felt that penalties would all be paid down by November 5.

Anthony Eden, on his way from London to the league meeting was said to be trying to have the sanctions imposed within a week's time.

Reports in London were persistent that Britain was working with France on a peace plan to end the Italian invasion.

The liberal News Chronicle, asserted openly the "whole trend of events suggest the British Government is complacently ready to join Premier Laval in crying up Ethiopia for the sake of a dishonorable peace."

The reports were strongly denied by the government.

Sen. Paul Grady
To Be Speaker
Armistice DayArrangements Being Made for Gi-
gantic Celebration Here Observ-
ing Signing of Armistice

Senator Paul D. Grady of Smithfield, president pro-tem of the 1935 state senate and at present a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will be the principal speaker at an Armistice Day celebration here November 11.

The announcement was made today following a meeting of the executive and Armistice Day program committees of the Pitt county post of the American Legion.

Senator Grady's address will be the climax of a gala program celebrating the signing of the Armistice. C. L. Adams, J. H. Ross and A. D. Frank, legionnaires, making arrangements for the celebration report they are going ahead with plans to have one of the biggest celebrations in the history of the post.

A barbecue dinner is included in tentative plans. In addition to all ex-service men, members of the Auxiliary, Gold Star Mothers, members of the George B. Singletary chapter U. D. C., the mayor, aldermen and members of the board of county commissioners will be invited.

Wreck Investigation
Not Been Completed

Eastern division investigators of the State Highway patrol stationed here reported today that a complete investigation of a wreck near Orifield in which a woman was reported seriously injured and a man slightly hurt had not been completed due to the press of other business.

Gibraltar Grows Stronger Daily Under Spanish, British Efforts

By ALEXANDER H. UHL
ALGECIRAS, Spain (AP)—The strategic zone of the Strait of Gibraltar, one of the most important in today's world, is being strengthened steadily by both Great Britain and Spain.

This narrow water, barely 14 miles wide, through which steams the commerce of the world at the rate of one merchant ship every half hour of the day and night, year in and year out, is the center of every anxious care by Spanish and British military experts.



Spain's Outposts Numerous
Dominating the entrance to the Mediterranean is, of course, the grim 1,400-foot rock of Gibraltar with its powerful artillery, snugly protected in the rock tunnels, out on either side of the strait, Spain too, has posts of protection.

Within a few hours flying distance from the strait are ten Spanish air bases, while the fortified port of Ceuta stands guard opposite "the rock" at the strait's narrowest point.

On the European side are five air fields, at Cadiz, Seville, Granada and two near Cartagena, while on the African side there are fields at Auamara and Tetuan, one near Villa Alhucemas and two near Melilla.

Spain has two naval bases near Gibraltar, one at Cadiz on the Atlantic, and the other at Cartagena on the Mediterranean.



"Be prepared" is the watchword at Gibraltar where British and Spanish soldiers, sailors and aviators guard the western door of the Mediterranean. The photograph shows the port, with an English man-of-war under the shadow of the grim rock. The map locates naval, army and aviation bases on both sides of the strait.

British Ship Huge Supplies
For the army Seville is a divisional headquarters, while Cadiz, Granada and Cartagena are brigade headquarters. In Africa, Tetuan is a divisional point while Ceuta and Melilla are brigade headquarters.

Great Britain's supply ships have been arriving daily at the rock with food and ammunition. Steel nets

bar the port and swift destroyers of attack. Gibraltar, in military opinion, has one weakness, lack of landing space for airplanes. To meet this, the British have sent plenty of sea-planes.

France's Home Problems Add To Laval's Burdens In Ethiopian War Crisis

PARIS (AP)—Unrest, of many sorts is boiling up as a parliamentary showdown approaches to both Premier Pierre Laval, already burdened with the problems arising from the Italian-Ethiopian war.

During the summer his wide decree powers enabled him to stave off domestic worries. But soon he must answer many challenges.

There are so many points in the general discontent that nearly every political group has a special grudge against the government. Laval himself, before issuing his deflation decrees, warned the country he expected every Frenchman to be discontented, but he said he would play no favorites and would hurt all alike.

Six Main Problems.
War, bad business, fascism, bud-

get balancing, devaluation and the farm revolt are six main problems. Each of them is a subject of acrid controversy.

Laval's job of halting the Ethiopian invasion without antagonizing Mussolini, of upholding the League, yet retaining both Italian and British friendships, caused sharp division among the people.

Many were for allowing Italy to take Ethiopia just, as they said, France and England had taken other small countries in the past. Others insisted the League must remain a rallying point for a group of nations that would hold Germany in check.

While watching war clouds over Africa and Europe, French people discussed the low state of business, running at half speed. Laval was

praised for his political courage in cutting salaries, rents and interest rates, but his opponents predicted failure of his effort to revive prosperity through deflation.

Budget Division Balances.
Budget balancing, attempted for five years, was taken out of the mysteries of high finance and was brought home to the people when the general deflation touched most pocketbooks.

Marcel Regnier, minister of finance, produced two budgets. One is scaled down to fit the government's newer and lower standards of living. The other, "extraordinary" budget, groups the several billions of extra expense previously charged to the treasury. That was an easy way of presenting the national budget as apparently balanced.

Half of France, living on or by the farm, long have complained at low produce prices, high taxes and high costs of everything they buy.

Just before the last harvest, wheat sold at a dollar a bushel, far below what the French farmer says is cost of production. A short

crop and government measures sent the price to \$1.60 a bushel where the government pegged it, temporarily at least, by an elaborate system of guaranteeing prices and subsidizing storage of surplus.

Rebellious farmers, organized into a "Peasant Front," pledged themselves to resist tax collection. Although only a small percentage of farmers were members Premier Laval considered it such a dangerous idea that he raised it to a national problem by bringing it before the cabinet.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR REPAIR BILL.
Under and by virtue of the authority contained in Sec. 2435, and other sections pertinent thereto, of the Consolidated Statute of North Carolina, the undersigned will on Wednesday, November 6, 1935, at 12 o'clock M., in front of the Big 4 Garage on Dickinson Avenue in the Town of Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following articles of personal property, to wit:

One Studebaker Automobile.

Motor No. 11904, Serial Number 401635.
The said sale will be made to satisfy a laborer's and Mechanics' lien for repairs in favor of the Big 4 Garage.

This the 22nd. October, 1935.
BIG 4 GARAGE,
Harrell & Bundy, Attys.
11 2wks. St. 10-23

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as Executor of the will of Johnston T. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Bethel, N. C., on or before the 23rd day of September, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 23rd day of Sept., 1935.
R. J. WHITEHURST, Executor of the Estate of Johnston T. Whitehurst.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Sept. 24-11w-6wk.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2 A NEW CHEVROLET

The only complete low-priced car



Beautiful beyond belief



YOUNG MEN'S SPECIALS

Just received 37 hard finish sport backs. The very newest styles and colors. These suits made to retail for \$22.50. We are offering now for—

\$19.75

SUITS FOR DADDY

16 ounce, good old blue serge, plain backs, oxford gray, banker's gray. Many other colors. Just the suit for Dad, guaranteed all wool, not to fade suits. Made to retail for \$19.95 and \$25.00.

\$17.50
and
\$19.95

HATS

Mallory hats, guaranteed waterproof and not to fade. The business man's knock, about hat. Gray, brown, many styles to select from.

\$4.00 and
\$5.00
TIES

Received 390 fresh and newest patterns.

50c and
\$1.00

SHIRTS

Little Jack Horner stood in the corner, and looked as if he'd been jilted when he asked girls to dance. They said, "Not a chance, your collar is much too wilted."

NOW

Van Heusen Shirts will not fade and the collar will not wilt, requires no starch, one piece collar, cannot iron a wrinkle in the collar. This shirt is made to fit. Sleeves all lengths. Get yours today.

\$1.95

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

\$1.95 values, 2 for
\$3.00

Elk's Clothing Store

On 5 POINTS

ARTHUR ELKS, Manager

WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT CHEVROLET ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., of Brooklet, Ga., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bryan of this city.

Dallas Allen left Sunday for Burlington where he has accepted a position with Carolina Theatre.

Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. S. M. Crisp spent today in Durham.

Miss Mary Moye Savage left today to visit friends in Southern Pines and Pinehurst.

Tucker Allen was a Morehead City visitor Sunday.

J. M. Harrington of Washington, was here today.

Mrs. W. H. Woodard, Miss Mary Woodard and Miss Frances Spilman spent Sunday at Oak Ridge.

Mrs. Lillian Nelson and daughter of Morehead, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fred Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanks of South Boston, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hart of Oxford, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dupree.

E. F. Arnold is in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Fred Allen spent Sunday in New Bern.

Mrs. H. L. Blow has returned to Washington, D. C., after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forbes were here from Durham to spend the past week-end with Mr. Forbes' mother, Mrs. Patsy Forbes.

Miss Winifred Etheridge has returned to Richmond, Va., after spending the week with the family of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Etheridge.

Mrs. Crisp Club Hostess.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp was hostess at a very delightful meeting of her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Fifth street.

After a number of games played in a setting of colorful fall flowers, Mrs. C. M. Warren was awarded a jar of home-made pickles for high score.

Guests were taken to Respass' place where a tempting oyster supper was served.

Mrs. Washington In Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. C. Washington will be sorry to learn that she is quite ill and is in the hospital in Charlotte. She was accompanied to Charlotte by her son, McKay Washington.

Mrs. C. E. Fleming Ill.

Friends of Mrs. C. E. Fleming will be sorry to learn that she is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. T. Brown on Ridgeway street.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its October meeting on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Hicks Corey, with Mrs. Studie Corey, Mrs. A. B. Corey and Mrs. G. A. Taylor assisting hostesses.

Mrs. C. F. Bland, president, appointed the following as chairmen of the committees for the year: Membership, Mrs. W. A. Darden; Americanism, Mrs. C. A. Bowen; Memorialism, Mrs. K. B. Pace; Finance, Mrs. L. H. Bowling; Welfare, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr.

A report from the welfare committee was given by Mrs. Stokes.

It is the desire of the Auxiliary to have all members paid up by the next meeting, and each member was given a number of names to bring in at that time.

The next meeting will be on Monday, November 25 with Mrs. Walter Cherry. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James L. Evans, Mrs. Hubert Joyner and Mrs. A. E. Hobbgood.

Immanuel Baptist Prayer Service.

Mid-week prayer service this evening at 7:30 in the Immanuel Baptist Church.

U. D. C. To Meet Friday.

The George B. Singletary Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse on Friday afternoon at 3:30.

"Co-ed Scandals."

"Co-ed Scandals," presented by the Varsity Club of the college last night in the Austin auditorium, was a series of clever stunts very greatly enjoyed by the large audience composed of college girls and boys and quite a number of towns people.

Jimmy Carr was Master of Ceremonies, and Miss Lorraine Hunter of the faculty, was the director.

"Sonny" Foot, Jerry Davis and Axson Smith opened the program with a number of acrobatic stunts. The "whistling girl" of the college, Miss Sara White Ryne, gave several selections, after which Alva Page, one of the favorite crooners of the college, followed with two songs, accompanied by Miss Nola Waters. James Simpkins, the black face comedian, delighted his audience with his songs, and Jack Humphries, the college baritone, delighted the audience with several solos.

Miss Caroline Hamric, one of the popular entertainers among the students, did some of her celebrated toe dancing. The jokes cracked by Herbert Hadley and Axson Smith brought down the house.

After the program the moving picture "The Glass Key" was shown.

The proceeds from the show will go to the fund of the Varsity Club is raising to furnish sweaters for the athletes who earn them by making their letter in some sport.

The Varsity Club is composed of those who make letters in some sport.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
2:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse.

3:45 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the Woman's Club building. Mrs. C. C. Hilton and Miss Mary Harding, hostesses.

New Books In Library.
Tomorrow the books listed below will be placed on the shelves at Sheppard Memorial Library:
Brown—"It Seems To Me."
Morley—"Forty-four Essays."
Lawrence—"Seven Pillars of Wisdom."

Profane—"College Men, Their Making and Unmaking."
Fox—Parliamentary Usage, Pulitzer Prize Plays, 1918-1934, Twenty Contemporary One-act Plays, Twelve One-act Plays.

Mrs. Cleve Williams Ill.
Friends will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home on Cotanche street.

Presbyterian Prayer Service.
Regular mid-week prayer service this evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church.

Return From Chapel Hill.

Dr. Lucile Turner and Miss Marjorie Patchell, members of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, attended a meeting of the honor society in education, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, which held a dinner meeting in Chapel Hill at the home of the president, Miss Nora Beust, on last Saturday.

Dr. Turner is treasurer of the state chapter.

There were two out-of-state visitors at the meeting, one of them Miss Patchell, who is from Texas, the home state of the organization. The society has been in existence for six years and now has divisions in a number of states. The North Carolina section was organized last spring.

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service.

The mid-week service of fellowship, Bible study and weekly teachers' meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Memorial Baptist Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all members to be present. You will find inspiration and encouragement in the fellowship and study of this hour. Come.

Junior Woman's Club.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the club building on Friday afternoon at 3:45.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. C. Hilton and Miss Mary Harding.

Marvin K. Blount will speak on the Social Security Bill.

Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Two weeks from tonight Cornelia Otis Skinner, the famous actress, will give at the college one of her unique one-act plays of dramatic character sketches and plays. Those who know of her unique entertainments are delighted to hear that they will see her in both kinds of sketches for which she is famous. Several original character sketches of different types and a series of character portraits connected and made into a play. In the latter she will appear as each of the six wives of Henry VIII. This is, perhaps, the most famous of all her plays.

Using herself as the one figure in her theatre of the imagination, Miss Skinner appeals vividly to her listeners in her ability to persuade them to join in and complete the entertainment. She seems to people her scenes with large groups of invisible characters.

By her Sweaters you will know her

The school girl is a sweater girl. She collects them—adores them—treasures and cuddles them. And quite naturally, she buys them from the store that features her pet fashions at prices that consider her allowance.

TWIN SWEATERS.....2.95, 3.50, 4.95
SINGLE SWEATERS.....1.29, 1.98

Blount-Harvey

third floor

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Meeting of Sans Souci Book Club.

The Sans Souci Book Club met Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson on West Fifth street. The spacious living rooms were made lovely with brilliant fall flowers and autumn leaves.

After the usual routine of roll call, minutes read and exchange of books, the program was given by Dr. G. R. Combs, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, his subject being "Folklore and Ballads of the Kentucky Mountains."

Dr. Combs, coming from the mountains of Kentucky himself, was well prepared to give first hand information as to the home environment and atmosphere of these fine sturdy people, and well versed in their folk lore and music, having a splendid and well known collection of his own from which he chose his program.

He led up to his subject with an informal talk on the arrangement of the mountain home, the hard work and plain life of the people and their love for the ballad, which is usually a simple narrative poem, with music that fits it and is easily sung by an untrained singer. His subject covered a wide range, English ballads more than three centuries old, brought over in the early days of the colonies, Spanish ballads and lullabies sung by the mountain mother since the days when with foot on the rocker and hands busy at the loom, outside the mountain lion roared, the night owl howled wildly and the redskin prowled close at hand.

The speaker held the undivided attention of his listeners which was proof enough of their great enjoyment and appreciation of his delightful program.

This was the second on a list of fine programs that the club has in store for the winter and if these to come are as enjoyable as the two that have been given, this will indeed be a happy club year.

At the conclusion of Dr. Combs' talk, Mrs. Wilson, with the assistance of her sister, Mrs. John Stinson of Bethel, and Mrs. Bern of Kentucky, served a delicious "live-at-home" luncheon, everything on the plate having been raised on the farm or concocted in the kitchen of the hostess.

The club was delighted to have as guests Mrs. John Stinson of Bethel, Mrs. Marvin Blount, Mrs. Fred Brooks and Mrs. Green.—Reported.

Miss Davis Speaks To A.A.U.W.

At the supper meeting of the A. A. U. W., held in the parish house on Monday evening, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis was the speaker. Immediately after the meal, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, the president, made several important announcements. Of special interest is the news that Miss Laura Rose has been asked to serve as state chairman of the Committee on International Relations. Last year Miss Rose did decidedly effective work as leader of the class sponsored by the Woman's Club and the A. A. U. W. for the study of world problems.

After the few matters of business had been settled, Miss Newell of the program committee introduced Miss Davis, who made the group live again what this state has lived. Her subject was "Historic Spots in North Carolina." Simply and vividly she summarized the most significant facts about Roanoke Island, Bath, New Bern, Edenton, Brunswick, Wilmington and Halifax; and called attention to the romantic past of Hillsboro, Fayetteville, Warrenton, Lenoir, Raleigh and Tarboro.

Miss Davis referred briefly to the ever fascinating Roanoke and then told of the first permanent settlement along Albemarle Sound and later settlements along the Tar and Pamlico, the Neuse and the Cape Fear rivers.

She explained that plans for restoring the oldest church in North Carolina, St. Thomas Church at Bath, are being worked out. The meetings of the General Assembly in the Marsh House and the interruption of public worship by the stalking Blackbeard seemed here and now to those who listened.

New Bern, like Bath, has interesting superlatives. It had the first printing press, the first school, and the first capitol in the state. The famous Cypress Tree, one of the most important trees in all America

because of what has taken place under its limbs, is there. This is a spot that George Washington sought on his visit. The speaker mentioned, as one of the most impressive, valuable experiences of her life seeing, a few years ago, the pageant in which New Bern was represented from the time of its settlement to the World War.

Edenton, the third oldest town and several times the colonial capital, was next described. The Cupola House, the courthouse, the monument to Joseph Hughes, and the Tea Pot are important to those who would understand not only the history of North Carolina but the history of the United States.

Brunswick had to give way to Wilmington because the latter was a better port, but the remains of the first church and the fine old homes of the older town challenge attention. Here for the first time armed resistance against the British government was made.

Every decade of the existence of

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"ACE THE HOUSE AND WIN A NEW LAMP!" Vanitie Boxes GREENVILLE, N. C.

Wilmington is marked by important historical events.

Halifax, less well known than the other historic spots in the state, is the scene of the convention of April 12, 1776, at which the colony passed resolutions instructing delegates to Philadelphia to vote for independence if the question came up. This was the first definite instruction of the kind given by a colony. At Halifax the Declaration of Independence was first read and discussed in North Carolina, and there the state constitution was drawn up and adopted.

Hillsboro, Fayetteville, Warrenton, Lenoir, Raleigh and Tarboro were mentioned very briefly. In referring to Colonel Saunders' grave, Miss Davis paid tribute to the man's wonderful work in collecting and publishing the ten-volume Colonial Records. Much is known and much still to be learned about the history of North Carolina.

At the close of the lecture, Miss Jenkins pledged the cooperation of the group in trying to do to the knowledge of state history, and Miss Davis suggested beginning with Pitt county.—Reported.

Former Greenville Woman Takes Part In Cole's Circus

Greenville people who attended Cole Brothers circus in Washington

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

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W. L. BEST, Opt.D. COMPLETE EYE EXAMINATION FITTING OF GLASSES

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Cornelia Otis Skinner in a Two-Part Program I. Original Character Sketches II. "The Wives of Henry VIII"

East Carolina Teachers College NOVEMBER 13 Prices: \$1.10-\$1.55

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FOOTBALL AND FALL
TRAFFIC

Do you know what is the
most dangerous driving
period of the year? The sta-
tistical truth is that we are
now in that part of the year
which is most fraught with
peril to the motorist and the
pedestrian.

October is usually the
worst of the twelve months,
and November comes next.
The last three months of the
year are the most dangerous
quarter season.

The reasons for this inten-
sification of danger are to be
found in the combination of
a false sense of security and
the increased hazards of nat-
ural conditions.

The days grow shorter.
Nightfall, notorious for its
accident possibilities, gradu-
ally produces yearly peaks
between 5 and 9 p. m. The
weather is often crisp, brac-
ing, ideal for driving, and
the roads are crowded—all
ways an important element
in accident frequency. A
number of subtle, unobtrus-
ive causes contribute:
The skidding menace of wet
leaves, roads slippery with
frost in the early morning,
car windows shut in chilly
weather with a consequent
failure to use hand signals,
longer working hours caus-
ing greater fatigue when
driving after dark, week-end
concentration of traffic in
particular areas augmented
by the great crowds driving
to football games.

This last calls for special
attention. Every Saturday
there converge in stadiums
throughout the country mul-
titudes of spectators, some-
times 100,000 in one place.
Most of them drive, ap-
proaching their destination
on the same roads at the
same time. Such conditions
breed accidents, and if the
accident peril is imminent
before the game it is doubly
so afterward. Then the thou-
sands of automobiles choke
every radiating highway, all
in a hurry to get away and
get home. The reaction set-
ting in after the excitement
of the game reduces driving
alertness. Add to all this the
likelihood that many drivers
are under the influence of
alcohol and the situation is
distinctly menacing.

These are occasions for
great care in driving. Usual-
ly the roads leading from
the stadiums are lined with
police, stationed to get you
there and away as quickly
and safely as possible. Co-
operate with them, lest what
starts as fun end in tragedy.

HIGH COURAGE

by Joanne Bowman.
SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth
loses parents, fortune and fiancé
in one grand catastrophe when
Luke and Lucinda Farnsworth die
leaving her penniless and alone.
Her relatives drive her from home,
and she takes refuge with Tecla
Sorki in Union Town, the Finnish
settlement near Astoria. She is tak-
ing a house owned by Tecla, which
Tecla's sister-in-law Lisa and will
make it over. Now John Neuman,
young trader and adventurer to the
east, the Finnish group has brought her
a letter from her Portland friend,
Judge Kellogg.

Chapter 23
THE JUDGE WRITES

ANNE quickly slit open the en-
velope, and read the closely
typed pages. Ansel Kellogg had
written:

Dear little Anne: You may have
noticed the papers that the big bad
woolies are eating out of Uncle An-
sel's hand. You see, my dear, they
are not my sheep. A man thing, 35
to 40 years younger than I, I feel
ten years younger since that
talking down hotel. With his
pale skin and a few dark hairs,
I established a record. Poor Leona
by tongue-tied providing he has a
tongue, and marveled at me.
Your clothes and other things
will be delivered with this letter,
and I have a check for nine hun-
dred dollars which I enclosed you
as soon as I hear from you. This
was the last I heard, and I could do
nothing for you. I found a haven
I remember meeting Tecla
Sorki, when you were little. I'm
sure Luke and Lucinda trusted her,
impulsively.

Anne, I listened to the reading
of the will and I'm more than ever
convinced that Luke had some
deep-laid plan. Fine is little to
tell you that you don't all ready
know. The house was left as a
suspense for a period of five years.
At that time, it is to be distrib-
ed among my kin-folk, according to
instructions to be made public at
that time.

Aside from that there was little
of importance. Some of the money
made of the way Luke wanted the
canneries handled, something about
fishtraps, I was distracted at that
moment by something, I don't re-
member what, but I'm sure it
wasn't important.

Lee was left in charge of the can-
neries and Edson Martin, of the
Tri-National Bank made adminis-
trator.
Referring to Luke's plan I only
sensed it. I believe your story on
among the fishermen may be a
good thing. Whatever the trouble
was, it centered down there. Per-
haps as one of them you will learn
something which might be used as
a clue, uncovering the mystery. If
you will let me know I may be able
to follow things through for you.
Did I mention that I had retained
myself as your attorney? Would
you mind verifying this in writing?
You know you need someone to
look after your affairs and I fancied
myself in that place so I told Mar-
tin to send your allowance through
my office.

Write me your plans and remem-
ber I am here to serve you and to
serve the memory of Luke and Lu-
cinda.

Affectionately,
Ansel Kellogg

P. S. I have intimated that you
are in a private sanitarium, recov-
ering from a nervous break-
down, and will probably be there
six months or more. You may have
to help me break into heaven for
this whooper.

Anne lay the letter in her lap, a
smile touching her lips. So he had
retained himself as her lawyer, bless
him. She wished she might have
heard the "talking down" match
Poor Uncle Lee, bewildered, used
as a pawn by his wife and Tom Far-
ley. How long before he would
realize it, if ever?

Did Luke have some "deep-laid"
plan in mind when he changed his
will? He had been troubled over
something and had come to the low
river, had been intent upon visit-
ing the fishtraps. But why? If they
were controlled by the commission,
couldn't he learn the names of the
owners and meet them in Astoria,
without the secrecy which seemed
to attend that journey? And why
the rush back to Portland?

WELL, if it had its beginning
around Astoria, she might be
able to find it. Her impulsive flight
to Union Town seemed divinely in-
spired. Judge Kellogg had spoken
of her living among the fishermen.
If she became part owner of a fish-
netter she would be free to go out
with them occasionally, learn to
speak their language, and perchance
learn by careless word or action
some clue to the mystery.

"Miss Nikki—" John Neuman,
rounded the corner of the house,
brow furrowed, eyes troubled. He
sat beside her at her invitation. "I'm
afraid in our selfish eagerness to
have you with us, we're forcing you
to do something you may regret."
"Perhaps you'd better wait to
make your final decision. Suppose,
forgive me for this, but suppose
Mr. Crocker returns, and realized
what he was losing and came down
for you, because, you know, if he
loves you so, as a man should love
the woman he asks to marry him,
he'll find you. And then—" "Then
what?" asked Anne.

"Then you'll want to go back."
"No," Anne shook her head, "no, I
couldn't go back. In the first place,
Rob was in love with Anne Farn-
sworth and there is no Anne Farn-
sworth."

THE NATIONAL
WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

GOING: "Don't overlook the fact
that big change is coming in the
Supreme Court," said a member of
its bar. "If Roosevelt is re-elected it's
certain that he will have the ap-
pointment of several justices—
enough to swing its opinions the
way he wants them."
"Among us attorneys it's pretty
well understood that the big nine
are holding out by unanimous con-
sent, determined to outlast Roose-
velt's first term. But they can't all
outlast five years."

"If Joe Robinson should be beat-
en for the Senate he will land on
the Supreme Court bench—assum-
ing that Roosevelt is to remain in
the White House. Some of the
justices are afraid that Donald
Richberg is slated to be their col-
league."

LIMITLESS: A Far Eastern dip-
lomats discussed the silver pur-
chase policy of the United States.

"Of course we don't pretend to
know why this policy is pursued.
We only wonder why the United
States pays more for silver than it
is worth."

"The orientals are great specula-
tors. When our Treasury raises its
bid the Far East gamblers in silver
hold off, saying they expect to get
still more profit. Then when the
price shades off everybody gets
scared and unloads before it drops
further."

"There is no limit to the supply
of silver."

UNITED: Commercial potato
raisers are putting their heads to-
gether to fight off any attempt to
repeal the spud law. Their people
in Congress have faithfully sup-
ported the AAA, now they hint that
if Wallace's crowd attacks the po-
tato section of the AAA amendments
they will retaliate against the AAA
all down the line.

Congress authorized an appropri-
ation to enforce the spud law. This
leverage will be used to force thru'
the appropriation itself.
Republicans are in on the deal—
notably Brewster of Maine, repre-
senting the Aristocrats of Potat-
odom, New England and the South
are banded together to get for the
spud rander a system that will jack
up prices by force of law.

HUNTING: A California mem-
ber of Congress (Republican) writes
back: "Everybody is kicking against
the Roosevelt administration. You'd
think it would be easy to raise
money for the GOP. But just try it!
When we approach the rich Republi-
cans they say, 'Oh, what's the
use? You can't beat that bird.'"

"Hoover is sitting back, waiting
for the call."
This report was relayed to a big
gun of the GOP. He said: "Yes,
some rich fellows are refusing to
kick in because they think it's a
hopeless fight. But others are put-
ting up money. It isn't a question
of shortage of campaign funds. The
great question is how and where to
find the guy can lick Roosevelt."

DOUBTFUL: Mackenzie King,
new prime minister of Canada, has
high hopes of improving trade with
the United States. Secretary Hull
is up against a hard proposition in
trying to work out reciprocity with
Canada. He runs against Secretary
Wallace, who objects to any tariff
reductions except those that affect
industry. Canada wants agricultural
concessions and can't offer much
unless Uncle Sam lets down the
bars to her farm products.

Private inquiry among the tariff-
making staffs brings the conclusion
that nothing much will result
quickly from the negotiations with
Canada.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN
SUBTLE: When Charles R. Gay
was elected president of the New
York Stock Exchange and Richard
Whitney was pushed into the back-
ground it was generally assumed
that the Exchange membership had
tacitly accepted the New Deal philo-
sophy permanently. Gay was re-
garded as the symbol of a new spir-
it of cooperation with Washington
on the part of Wall Street's "liberal"
element. For a while he lived
up to the par—and he still makes
a point of maintaining affable re-
lations with the Securities Ex-
change Commission.

But the mask is slipping. Mr.
Gay has been making a lot of
speeches lately around the coun-
try. Almost speech by speech you
can trace a bolder opposition to
"regimentation" and a warmer plea
for the restoration of individual-
ism. At the same time he registers
with increasing emphasis the idea
that it will be the administration's
fault if the current stock market
boom leads to another collapse. He
started with what looked like an
advance alibi for the Exchange in
case of a market reaction. This has
now been deftly converted into a
tactfully veiled assault on Roose-
velt policies in general.

Mr. Gay isn't merely airing his
own opinions. Far from it. He's the
voice of his constituents and their
friends—Stock Exchange "liberals"
as well as conservatives. Inside's
say he's as much a part of the cam-
paign to beat FDR as Frank Knox
or Teddy Roosevelt. Only he uses
a rapier where they use a sledge-
hammer—to win a following who
might be repelled by their blunter
tactics. New York has learned

THE PROVEN REMEDY
for Bad Coughs
MENTHO-MULSION
Now Only 75¢
PITT DRUG CO.
Phone 75

LIKE SEASONING HERBS
IN OLD FASHIONED GARDEN
In the old-fashioned garden, herbs
for flavoring food were grown in
abundance. When mature, they were
gathered, dried and put away for
kitchen use.

Much the same story about Black
Draught. This popular, vegetable
laxative is made of selected, sci-
entifically approved, medicinal herbs,
—dried, finely ground and packaged
for convenient use.

"Id rather take Black-draught
than any kind of laxative I know,"
writes Mr. Clint L. Paul, of Cary-
ville, Fla. "I take Black-draught
for constipation and headache that
comes from this trouble. I had such
severe headaches I would have to
quit work, but Black-draught regu-
lates the bowels and helps me and
relieves these headaches."

BLACK-DRAUGHT
recommended to all who occasion-
ally need a good, reliable laxative.
(Adv.)

something about subtly in public
relations.

BURNED: New Deal opponents
took careful note of Secretary Mor-
genthau's bluntness on her maiden
trip from Europe — his remarks on
French faith in American recovery,
etc. They expect some day to fill
them back in his face—and so much
the better if they get a chance
within a year.

Already you hear caustic com-
ment about the wisdom of a high
official who predicts boundless
prosperity at a time when gov-
ernment and private agencies alike
are getting concerned about the
potential kickback from too fast a
rise. The over-optimism of Mr.
Mellon (of all people) in '29 as
mentioned as a contributing factor
to the extent of the '29 debacle.
Mr. Morgenthau's ebullience is con-
trasted unfavorably with the re-
cautious warnings uttered by the
head of that "gambling hell"—the
New York Stock Exchange.

But what really turned up the
right-wingers was Mr. Roosevelt's
statement at Charleston that re-
covery was working out according
to the New Deal plan and "don't
let anyone tell you different." They
claim that should win a Nobel Prize
for unmitigated nerve and add that
the worst of it is a lot of people will
believe him.

ACE: Political sharps are con-
vinced—without offering proof—
that Jim Farley encouraged—if he
did not actually engineer—Jimmy
Walker's return. Tammany may
shout itself hoarse to welcome the
prodigal—but the fact is his pres-
ence in New York will stir dissen-
sion in the Tiger's ranks. There's
a sharp inner division of opinion
as to whether he should be urged
to a political comeback. Genial
Jim's chances of keeping Tammany
under control would be greatly
strengthened by a civil war of that
kind—and there's reason to believe
that Walker will be his man in any
case.

Walker has cause to be grateful
to Farley. Jim called on the exile
in Paris when other acquaintances
were finding it more convenient to
forget his existence. What's more,
Farley knew (and Jimmy knew)
he was deliberately courting sav-

age criticism in publicly making a
friendly gesture to a pariah.

You may recall that Walker was
transferred to the highly-publicized
Italian liner Rex on her maiden
trip when homebound bound. That
was no accident. It didn't hurt him
a bit with New York's large Italian
vote. A convention was being held
at the time to select Tammany's
candidate for Mayor. Those who
should know say that if a break-
down in the liner's engines hadn't
prevented Jimmy's showing up at
that gathering he would have been
nominated by acclamation — and
probably elected despite the Fusion
wave of indignation. Keen observ-
ers remark that if Farley is going
to play poker with Tammany he
couldn't ask for a better ace-in-the-
hole than Walker.

PATERNAL: New Yorkers with
excellent Mexican contacts get a
snicker out of President Cardenas's
appeal for foreign capital. He is
keen for Mexican industrial ex-
pansion and local capital isn't ade-
quate for the purpose. To that
extent he's undoubtedly sincere.
But comment runs that it will take
more than Latin eloquence to coax
fresh American dough into a coun-
try so beset with radical labor leg-
islation.

Financial men associated with
Mexican enterprises say that labor
paternalism has run riot under
Cardenas. It isn't an insuperable
handicap—but it's certainly no
inducement to fresh investments.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Adminis-
trator of the estate of Z. M. White-
hurst, deceased, late of Pitt Coun-
ty, this is to notify all persons hav-
ing claims against the estate of said
deceased to present them to the
undersigned at Greenville, North
Carolina, on or before the 14th day
of September, A. D. 1936, or this
notice will be plead in bar of their
recovery.

This 30th day of Sept., 1935.
N. H. WHITEHURST, Adminis-
trator of Z. M. Whitehurst Estate
Sept. 30-11w-6wk

WANT ADS PAY

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Doleful	1. Kind of shrub
2. Old piece of cloth	2. Scene of Davy Crockett's death
3. General fight	3. Not self-sup- porting
4. Mexican rubber tree	4. Edge
5. Frozen water	5. Keon
6. Warship	6. Fur-bearing animals
7. Chart	7. Kind of spice
8. Pertaining to a town or city	
9. City in Iowa	
10. Article of belief	
11. Building material	
12. Detest	
13. Owning	
14. Caught sight of	
15. Metal fastener	
16. Paid atten- tion to	
17. Struck gently	
18. Vase	
19. Duple	
20. Untruth	
21. Wagers	
22. Pertaining to father and mother	
23. Sharp moun- tain ridge	
24. Floor, wall, and roof covering	
25. Prudent in preparing for future needs	
26. Point	
27. Troubled	
28. Late comb form	
29. Piece out	
30. Highways	
31. Couple	
32. East Indian weight	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19		20					
21				22			23	24	25	26
		27			28		29	30		
31	32		33		34		35			
36			37		38		39			
40		41		42	43				44	45
		46	47				48			
49	50	51					52		53	
54					55				56	
57					58				59	

HOT? IT'S A BALL OF FIRE!

The Buick Special
Wide-4, four-door Sedan
—91-horsepower, 118-inch
wheelbase
\$885
List price at Flint. All Buick
prices include safety glass
throughout as standard
equipment

Production of the new Buick accords with the joint program of Government, labor and industry to spread employment more evenly throughout the year

HERE you see illustrated in action
the stunning and spirited new
Buick SPECIAL—and very special
you'll find it indeed!

The motorwise in the trade who pre-
viewed its performance habitually use
the word phenomenal to describe it.

That may tell you how it performs, as
your eye tells you how it looks, but
only long years can tell you how very
good it really is.

We'll advise you in advance, that it's
the nimblest, smoothest, liveliest,
stadiest, safest, most satisfying car
of high-power energy that ever
thrilled an appreciative traveler!

rometer precision—throughout every
inch and detail of its deep-framed du-
rable Buick-engineered chassis.

When you give it a shot of gas and it's
turning up its steady even-keeled
speed, it seems to settle even closer
to the road, a paragon of stability as it
reels off its thrifty miles.

And when you kick it open on take-
offs it gets away *instantly* without
pause or delayed gathering of power
before its spurt.

No use trying to picture the Special in
words, it's so different from anything
you're used to—the practical thing is
to get behind that wheel yourself.

Then you'll know the difference be-
tween the engineering of yesterday
and of tomorrow, and your amazement
will be that the phenomenal Special can be
sold at a price so low.

YOU CAN AFFORD THE NEW BUICK
List prices \$765 to \$1945 at
Flint, Mich.,
subject to change without notice. Standard and
special accessories groups on all models at extra cost
Convenient GMAC time payment plan

HAZLEHURST MOTOR SALES

Back of Post Office Open Nights Phone 429

Teachers Show Interest In New Certificate Plan

Classification Being
Sponsored By Clyde
A. Erwin

CERTIFICATE IS OBJECT

Holders of "Master
Teachers Certificate"
Would Receive
Higher Salaries

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, Oct. 30.—School teachers
over the state, likewise principals
and superintendents, are becoming
very much interested in the plan
being proposed by State Superin-
tendent of Public Instruction Clyde
A. Erwin to create a new teaching
classification that would be known
as a "Master Teacher's Certificate,"
which would entitle the holders of
these certificates to higher salaries
than those now paid to teachers
holding Grade A certificates, the
highest now obtainable.

Teachers who attended the dis-
trict teachers' convention of the
North Carolina Education Associa-
tion in Greensboro last week, be-
lieve that the plan, which was out-
lined by Supt. Erwin, is a plan
which offers the promise of higher
salaries for those teachers and
principals who already hold Grade
A-8 certificates, the holders of
which now get the maximum salar-
ies now paid.

Another feature of the plan
which appealed to the teachers, is
that these new super-certificates,
when issued, will not be based
on exclusively upon preparation
and length of teaching experience,
as are all present certificates, but
will take into consideration still
other factors such as personality,
natural teaching ability, personal
popularity and other intangible
qualities. These "Master Teacher"
certificates, it is understood, will
be granted to the teachers by the
State Superintendent, with the approval
of the State Board of Education.
But since the State Board of Educa-
tion for years has been little
more than a rubber stamp which
has approved whatever the State
Superintendent has recommended,
it is believed that it would approve
anything recommended by Supt.
Erwin. This, in turn, would mean
that the list of teachers who would
be awarded these "Master Teacher"
certificates would in the final
analysis be hand-picked by the Su-
perintendent.

The politically minded here, how-
ever, are wondering if there is not
some shrewd politics in this sug-
gestion by Superintendent Erwin
to create a new super certificate
which would entitle the holders to
receive a higher salary than the highest
salary now paid to teachers. They
are also wondering if Erwin has not
timed this suggestion in such a
way that it should help him greatly
in winning the nomination for
State Superintendent in the primary
next June, especially now that
he is generally admitted now that
a large number of teachers, principals
and superintendents are anything
but enthusiastic over seeing him
nominated and elected for another
term. For it is a well known fact
that at the present time there is a
strong demand from many of the
teachers and school forces for a
candidate to run against Erwin in
the primary next June because they
feel that he and his faction did not
do all they could have done to ob-
tain a larger appropriation for
schools from the 1935 general as-
sembly.

But if Supt. Erwin and the De-
partment of Education should set
up a super "Master Teacher" cer-
tificate, and the State Board of
Education should approve it, under
which Superintendent Erwin would
award this certificate to those
teachers which he thought should
have it—and the higher salary that
would go with it—he would be a
very hard candidate to defeat, most
political observers here agree. For
every one of the 23,000 teachers in
the state would at once want to get
one of these better certificates,
with the attendant higher salary.
But each would know that in order
to be in line for it, she or he would
have to support the Superintendent
and do something to gain his per-
sonal attention and favor. And it
might not be bad reasoning to fig-
ure that those teachers and prin-
ciples who get out and worked hard-
est for his nomination and election
would be among the first in line
to get the better certificate, and
the higher salary. For Supt. Erwin
has already intimated that the cer-
tificate, if issued, would be issued
on some basis other than scholastic
merit.

Since the schools and the teach-
ers in North Carolina are already
admitted to be about as deep in po-
litics as they can get, this new cer-
tificate, if actually promulgated,
would be an excellent way for Er-
win to assure his nomination and
election for another four years as
State Superintendent, most observ-
ers here agree. For it is conceded
that there are few teachers who
could keep from supporting a can-
didate who held out the promise of
rewarding them with better certifi-
cates and higher salaries if they
would go out and go down the line
for him.

No Corn—No Corn-Husking
Marionville, Kas. (AP) — There
won't be any corn husking contest
in Marshall county this year, the
farm bureau decided. Officials
couldn't find enough corn in the
field.

'Game Of Games' Will Be Played This Saturday

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 30.
—The meeting Saturday of North
Carolina State and the University
of North Carolina—the 28th be-
tween them since they battled for
the first time in 1894—is the game
of games in the South and State's
Riddick Stadium will be packed for
the big struggle. The kick-off will
be at 2:30.

Carolina, with its victories over
Wake Forest, Tennessee, Maryland,
Davidson and Georgia Tech, will
be favored. But, State with wins
over Wake Forest, Davidson, South
Carolina and Manhattan, and its
loss to Georgia, will give the high-
ly favored Tar Heels a more than
close battle.

Teams of State and Carolina have
met in great games before, but the
one Saturday afternoon is more im-
portant than were any of the other
27. Carolina's great eleven is
looking westward to the Rose Bowl
and win over State will get it. A
little further along is Hunk Ander-
son's 'Pack is now looked upon as
one of the strongest teams in the
South.

Carolina has its greatest team
and if it can get by the season
without defeat, it stands a fine
chance of receiving the coveted
Rose Bowl bid. State is the only
Big Five team Carl Snavely hasn't
beaten as the teams fought to a
7-all tie last year. The Carolina
mentor will depend upon his three
fine backs—Don Jackson, Jim Hut-
chins and Harry Montgomery—and
his big fast charging line to com-
plete his dominance of Big Five
football.

Holland, Tackle, On Injured List Of E.C.T.C. Team

After the fine showing made by
the Teachers eleven in their game
last Saturday with Oak Ridge, of-
ficials said today they were expect-
ing a large crowd of students and
townsfolk at the college Saturday
when the Teachers engage Chowan
college of Murfreesboro.

Holland, right tackle, was the
only man unable to report for prac-
tice this week. He is out for the
time being with an injured knee,
but is expected to be in uniform
Saturday, however.

Should the tackle be unable to
answer the call, Price is likely to
get the call. Price has been showing
up well in practice and has done
some good work as substitute dur-
ing the season.

Limbering up exercises and run-
ning drills have been the program
for the past two days. Coach Ma-
this gave his team several new plays
yesterday and rough work was the
schedule for today.

Interest in the team by the
Greenville people has been evidenc-
ed by the large number who have
been attending the daily practices,
and a large crowd is expected to
witness the game Saturday.

Duke Returns To Fundamentals To Prepare For Vols

Durham, N. C., Oct. 30.—Duke's
Blue Devils are making a return to
the fundamentals this week as they
prepare for their annual game with
Tennessee's Vols, continuing a se-
ries which for the past three years
has been probably the best-played
in southern football.

For the past two weeks, the Blue
Devils have fallen down on their
blocking, kicking and running
games. Every effort will be made to
get these departments back at the
peak they once held.

There is little doubt among those
close to the Blue Devils and the Vols
that the two teams will put out
their supreme efforts thus far this
season in Saturday's game. There
have been too many great games in
the past to expect the Saturday
contest to be anything but great.

Durham and Duke have already
taken on a holiday atmosphere for
the game. Downtown business hous-

New Heaters Burn Low Cost FURNACE OIL

Banish
DIRT and
DRUDGERY

Do away with
the work and
trouble of carry-
ing coal or wood.
Banish dirt and
ashes. End the
bother of watch-
ing and feeding the
fire. Burn low
cost furnace oil in a
Coleman Oil
Heater and have
plenty of steady
dependable heat! Extra-powerful models
at popular prices.

Coleman
OIL
BURNING HEATERS
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House
PHONE 18



Once called "the girl with the
million dollar legs" by the late
Florence Ziegfeld, Toni Lanier
(above) has insured her shape-
ly limbs for \$20,000 preparatory
to becoming a movie actress. She
will be cast as one of the "glori-
fied American girls" in the forth-
coming film production, "The
Great Ziegfeld." Ziegfeld
was noted for his ability in pick-
ing beautiful girls for his shows.
Girls "glorified by Ziegfeld" are
some of the leading actresses on
the screen now. (Associated
Press Photo)

es, the streets and the Duke cam-
pus are being brilliantly decorated
for the greatest pre-game celebra-
tion in the history of this state
which will be featured by a three-
mile civic parade in Durham on
Saturday morning.

Graham And Kitchin Want Med. Schools

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 30.—
President Frank P. Graham and
Dr. W. deB. MacNider of the Uni-
versity of North Carolina are at-
tending the meeting of the Asso-
ciation of American Medical Col-
leges in Toronto this week.

Representing Dean Charles S.
Mangum of the University Medical
School, Dr. Graham and Dr. Mac-
Nider and President Thurman D.
Kitchin of Wake Forest will pre-
sent the case of the two-year medi-
cal schools and insist that there is
a vital place for them in American
higher education. They will insist
that two-year medical schools
which are meeting valid require-
ments should not be closed.

The Council on Medical Educa-
tion and Hospitals of the American
Medical Association recently issued
a statement recommending in ef-

fect the closing by 1938 of all two-
year medical schools, saying it
would not publish a list of approved
two-year schools after that date.
Dr. MacNider is also to present
a scientific paper at the Toronto
meeting.

Dr. Graham left here early Sun-
day morning. He did not attend a
conference in Chattanooga during
the week-end of the League for In-
dustrial Democracy, as was stated
by a Charlotte magazine editor. Nor
had he planned to attend the Chat-
tanooga conference, his secretary
said.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of authority
contained in a certain deed of trust
executed by W. V. Clark and wife
to The Citizens National Bank of
Raleigh, N. C., Trustee, on the 10th
day of November, 1928, recorded in
Book Q-17, Page 237, Registry of
Pitt County, North Carolina, de-
fault having been made in the pay-
ment of the indebtedness secured
thereby, the undersigned Commis-
sioner of Banks, having succeeded
to the rights and duties of The
North Carolina Bank and Trust
Company, successor to The Citizens
Bank, successor to the Citizens Na-

tional Bank of Raleigh, N. C., Trust-
ee, will offer for sale, at public
auction, for cash in front of the
Pitt County courthouse door on
Monday, November 25th, 1935
at twelve o'clock, noon

a piece or parcel of land situate on
a piece or parcel of land situate on
hundred and twenty feet south of
the Southwest corner of Pitt and
Chico Streets, in the Town of
Grimesland, Pitt County, State of
North Carolina, and described and
defined as follows:

BEGINNING at a fence post on
the west side of Chico Street, 220
feet south of the southwest corner
of Pitt and Chico Streets on the
south line of an alley (20 feet wide)
thence with the South line of said
alley N. 59 W. 200 feet to a corner
of the Atlantic Coast Realty Co.
property; thence running along the
line of their property S. 31 W. 109
feet to an oak tree, a corner of the
north line of the said J. T. Brooks
lot S. 59 E. 200 feet to an iron stake
to another corner of the said J. T.
Brooks lot, on the West line of
Chico Street; thence with the
western line of Chico Street N. 31
E. 100 feet to the beginning, con-
taining 0.65 acres of land.

Dated the 18th day of Oct., 1935.
GURNEY P. HOOD,
Commissioner of Banks.

Oct. 24-11w4w.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the
power of sale contained in that cer-
tain Deed of Trust executed by
Henry Banks and wife, Pearl Banks
to Dink James, Trustee, under date
of January 23, 1935, of record in
Book N-20, page 186 of the Pitt
County Registry, default having
been made in the payment of the
indebtedness having requested this
foreclosure, the undersigned Trust-
ee will offer for sale and sell to
the highest bidder for cash, before
the Court House door in Greenville,
N. C., on
Saturday, 16th day of Nov., 1935
at 12 o'clock noon

the following described real estate,
to-wit:

That certain parcel or lot of land
situate and being in that part of
West Greenville known as "Cherry
View Addition," and being Lot No.
10 in Block "H" of said addition as
appears on map of same duly re-
corded in the office of the Register
of Deeds of Pitt County in Book of
Maps 2, at page 148, said lot being
bounded on the south by Douglas
Street, on the west by Lot No. 11,
on the north by lot No. 3, and on
the east by Lot No. 9, and being
more particularly described as fol-
lows:

Beginning at the corner of Lots
9 and 10 on the north edge of Dou-
glas Street, being 80 ft. of the north-
west intersection of Douglas and
Vance Streets, and running thence
a northerly course with the divid-
ing line between Lots 9 and 10, 112.5
ft. to the corner of Lots 9, 10 and 3
and 2; thence a westerly course
with the dividing line between Lots
10 and 3, parallel with Douglas
Street, 40 ft. to the corner of Lots
10, 11, 3 and 4; thence a southerly
course with the dividing line be-
tween Lots 10 and 11, parallel with
Vance Street, 112.5 feet to the cor-
ner of Lots 10 and 11 on the north
edge of Douglas Street; thence an
easterly course with the north edge
of Douglas Street, 40 ft. to the be-
ginning. A map of the above prop-
erty made by Henry L. Rivers, C.
E., in November, 1925, is now on
file with the Home Owners' Loan
Corporation.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for
HEADACHE

"Though I have tried all good
remedies, Capudine suits me
best. It is quick and gentle."
For headache, neuralgia, or mus-
cle aches, and periodic pains,
use either Capudine Liquid or
Capudine Brand Tablets.

CAPUDINE

This sale will be made subject to
Deed of Trust to T. C. Abernethy,
Trustee for Home Owners' Loan
Corporation, bearing date January
5, 1935, recorded in Book Q-20, page
213 Pitt County Registry.
This the 16th day of October, 1935.
DINK JAMES, Trustee.
Oct. 21-11w4w.

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 no-
tice that he is required to appear
before the Clerk of the Superior

Court of Pitt County, at his office
in Greenville, North Carolina, with-
in 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 the 21st day of October, 1935.
J. F. Harrington, Clerk of
the Superior Court of Pitt
County.
J. B. James, Atty.
Oct. 23-11w4w.

**FOR SALE -- One
good used 'Walworth'
Upright Straight
Piano, for Quick Buy-
er, \$75.00 on Terms,
or \$65.00 for Cash.
Quinn-Miller & Co.**

Greater Roanoke FAIR

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.
**6 DAYS 6 NIGHTS
NOVEMBER 4-9, 1935**

Under the same Management as the
N. C. STATE FAIR
\$1,500.00 Offered in Premiums

Horse Racing Tuesday--Wednesday--Thursday

SPECIAL SATURDAY
Ralph Hankinson's Professional

Auto Races

Thrilling and Exciting!!
Grandstand Attractions
12 Separate and Distinct Attractions
Afternoon and Evening—featuring "The
Diamond Revue," a Night Performance
Only.

BRILLIANT FIREWORKS Every Night
CHILDREN'S DAY TUESDAY
FRIDAY--SPECIAL FOOTBALL

On The Midway
WORLD OF MIRTH SHOWS
with 20 Shows, 15 Modern Riding Devices
and Clean Concessions.

Monday—Main Gate Free

Come to Williamston and Meet Your
Friends and Neighbors at the William-
ston Fair.

NOVEMBER 4-9, 1935

FLYING

"Million Dollar Thrill for a Dollar Bill"

OCTOBER 31st--November 1st and 2nd
at all Hours--Greenville Air Port

Pilot C. B. Aycock states that he gets best
results from using Firestone Spark Plugs
and Fuel.

Come in today and look over our line of

HOT WATER HEATERS

AUTO ROBES --- RADIOS

Equip your car for winter weather with our
Ground Grip Tires.

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

J. M. King, Jr., Mgr. Clyde Dudley, Service Mgr.
Corner Fifth and Reade Streets



MEN'S SUITS

Of The Better Kind

In All the New Fall Models. Beautiful All
Wool Fabrics Finely Made --- Which Insures
You of Satisfaction.

Prices Reasonable

Come in Today for a Look---Compare Them
with Any at Our Price.

Quality Clothes Shop

JOHN L. HORNE, Manager
Opposite C. Heber Forbes

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

THE

PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED
to inspect our show room of Modern
Plumbing and Heating Fixtures and Sup-
plies. We have one of the most complete
showrooms of this kind of merchandise
to be found in Eastern North Carolina.
We have on display anything you may
desire from the cheapest to the very best
and we will be only too glad to show you
our line and assist you in your selection.
Let us help you select your requirements
and you select your Plumber.

J. D. AMAN

WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
423-25 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.

JOBS GIVEN BIG NUMBER

State Employment Service Places 3,753 In Positions

The N. C. State Employment Service made a total of 3,753 placements during the period from October 5 through October 19. Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Director, announced in Raleigh today.

An encouraging sign is apparent in the fact that a decided increase in placements is shown by a comparison with the previous reports. Of the total for the present period, relief placements totaled 838. These workers have been employed in all types of work, including common labor and domestic services. Many jobs being furnished building tradesmen, plasterers, carpenters, bricklayers, painters and other skilled workers are finding work on repair jobs and new work. Unemployed men in these trades are advised to keep in touch with their local office of the State Employment Service so that they may be available on short notice.

While the Service has filled 3,753 jobs during the period, 5,003 new applicants were added to the files leaving the active balance not greatly changed. The active balance now shows a total of 185,633 unemployed persons in North Carolina, 131,640 being men and 54,013 being women.

The bi-monthly report for the Kinston District, in which Greenville is located, shows that 159 placements were made for the period. Registrations totaled 561; re-registrations 132; and renewals 290.

Strange Death Victim



Badly mutilated, the nude body of Walter A. Costello (above) coast guard machinist's mate ordered transferred from New Orleans to Boston, was found in a ravine near Greenville, N. C. Whether he killed himself or was murdered has not been determined.

Williamston this fall for the first time in years, bringing with them around 100 horses of recognized circuits. Included in those already filling entries is "Doc" Parshall, noted Grand Circuit driver. Remembering the sorting events at the Williamston Fair several years ago, the track followers were said to have expressed much pleasure in the opportunity to return to this section again. The management is exercising due care to avoid a one-sided program, however, and horsing racing will be one of the features during three days only.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. L. & J. N. Williams) Livestock market; receipts moderate, market quotable 25 cents lower, good and choice corn fed 100 to 230 pound hogs quotable to \$9.75. Extreme stop other weights as to grade and class. Yearling top \$10.50 for "choice" Vealers; Cows \$2.50 to \$5.00. Bulls \$3.00 to \$5.00; few best slightly above. Heifers quotable \$3.00 to \$5.00; common and medium grass Steers \$3.50 to \$7.50 strictly good carcasses with some dry fed to \$8.50. Ewes steady \$2.00 to \$3.50. Lambs mostly \$6.00 to \$9.00 as to quality. Weather cloudy, Temperature 63.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish
Open Close Priv. cl.
WHEAT:
Dec. 971-4 971-4 977-8
May 971-8 971-8 977-8
July 88 883-4 883-8
CORN:
Dec. 531-4 531-8 591-4
May 58 581-4 583-4
July 59 593-8 597-8
OATS:
Dec. 261-2 261-2 265-8
May 281-2 283-8 285-8
July 283-4 283-4 281-2
RYE:
Dec. 49 491-4 491-8
May 511-8 511-8 513-8

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 30. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady one to five lower with high Liverpool cables offset buying of hedge selling. December sold up to 10.02 while October advanced from 10.73 to 10.78. Offerings were well taken by the trader or covering and active months sold about two to seven points higher during the midday.

	Open	Close	Priv. Cl.
Oct.	10.73	10.73	10.76
Dec.	10.93	10.93	10.96
Jan.	10.82	10.82	10.84
Mar.	10.87	10.85	10.88
May	10.85	10.85	10.91
July	10.86	10.84	10.91

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 30. (AP)—The stock market turned at a furious rate today churned but with the exception of the utilities and scattered specialties, prices were unable to surmount the huge offerings of profit takers and sellers. There was little in the news to account for the tendencies of the

list. The business and industrial picture was as bright as ever. At the same time it was felt that recent leaders were due to back up appreciably. The stock market turned extremely dull and tendencies lower during the late trading. Sales approximately 2,200,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2 P. M. List
American Radiator 175-8
American Telephone 143-7-8
American Tobacco 162-3-4
Atlantic Coast Line 25
Atlantic Refining 221-2
Bendix Aviation 211-2
Bethlehem Steel 383-4
Chrysler 841-4
Columbia Gas and Elec 151-4
Commercial Solvent 175-8
Continental Oil 87-8
DuPont 1351-8
Electric Power Lite 57-8
General Electric 351-2
General Motors 513-4
Liggett Myers B 1151-2
Mont Ward 23
Reynolds Tobacco B 563-4
Southern Railway 91-8
Standard Oil 481-2
U S Steel 457-8

College Conference Be Held In Durham Wednesday, Nov. 6

Chapel Hill, Oct. 30.—The fifteenth annual meeting of the North Carolina College Conference is to be held in the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham, Wednesday, November 6, it was announced today. The central theme will be "The Relation of the Colleges to the Professional Schools."

Beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the first general session will hear reports from the executive committee and from the secretary-treasurer by N. W. Walker, of the University Department of Education.

Featuring the morning's session will be an address, "The Relation of Our Colleges to Our Medical Schools," by Dr. Thurman Kitchen, president of Wake Forest College. Reports of various committees will be presented. A round-table discussion will follow.

Dean H. Claude Horack of the Duke University School of Law will speak on "The Relation of Our Colleges to Our Schools of Law" at the afternoon session, which begins at 2 o'clock.

Reports will be given on the Committee on Standards by President W. P. Few of Duke University; on Charges and Student Aid, by President H. E. Rondinelli of Salem College; and on Neurology by Dr. Frazer Hood, of Davidson College.

A Conference dinner to be followed by a business meeting is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock and at 8:00 o'clock Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the delegates.

Officers Of R. O. T. C. Plan Armistice Event

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 30.—State Colleges R. O. T. C. cadet officers are now engaged in making plans for the annual observance of Armistice Day on November 11 by the college regiment. The regiment and band will participate in the annual American Legion parade to be held in the Raleigh business district and will return to the campus where additional ceremonies will be held.

The campus ceremonies will take place at the base of the World War Memorial Tower in commemoration of the State College men who served and gave their lives in the World War.

The State College regiment numbers 1,165 cadets this year and is the largest in the history of the institution. Three additional companies were added to the regiment this fall to care for the large increase of cadets. Practice parades are scheduled for next week in preparation for the five-mile parade in downtown Raleigh.

This will be the last year that State College military ceremonies will take place before an unfinished World War Memorial Tower as a WPA grant has been approved to complete the Memorial Tower by next summer.

COURT ACTION IS THREATENED

(Continued from Page One)

BABY BORN IN WELL — AND LIVES!



Franklin Woodrow Jordan, 9-pound infant, was born under water in a deep well. But he and his mother, Mrs. Alton L. Jordan, survived the ordeal and now both are doing nicely in a hospital at Sanford, N. C. Falling into the well by accident, Mrs. Jordan remained half-submerged at the bottom until rescuers came 45 minutes later. In the meantime the baby was born. Doctors say he owes his life to the fact that nature kept him from breathing so long as he was under water. (Associated Press Photo)

trol of highway affairs from a board set up by the Governor when he ejected the administration that had refused to carry out his tag plank and other highway policies.

BROGDEN RITES THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)
absence due to illness was responsible for delay by the court in deciding the case involving the compromise distribution of the \$30,000,000 estate of the late Smith Reynolds and those in which the validity of 1915 liquor laws is questioned. He was a Mason, and Past Master of Durham Lodge No. 352. He also was a Kiwanian and by faith was a Baptist. He was married in 1917 to M. S. Lila Markham.

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.

FARM FOR SALE—70-ACRE FARM just east of Winterville, N. C.—60 acres under cultivation. 3 team and feed, 3 tobacco barns, and all necessary equipment and farm machinery. 151-2 acres tobacco allotment this year. Also cotton allotment. Terms: \$3,000.00 cash, balance over five year period. Apply to J. C. Lander, Greenville, N. C. Wed-Mon.

LOST—TRUCK CANVAS—Between Winterville and Greenville Saturday. Return to Star Warehouse and receive liberal reward. A. B. Ennis. 30-51.

WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERIENCED clothing man with personality and salesmanship. One who knows clothing and can sell it. Address "Salesman," care New Bern Tribune, New Bern, N. C. 30-21.

WANTED TO RENT—ONE OR two horse farm on thirds or halves. Must be good tobacco land. Reply Box 481, Ayden, N. C. 30-4.

FOR RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM apartment. Phone 414 or 125. 30-21.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON Jarvis and Ward Streets, in West Greenville. Quick sale for cash. See Pittman & Eare, Ayden, N. C. 30-41.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in good location wanted by couple. Please state location and price. "Apartment" in care of Reflector. 30-31.

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

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.

NICE, LARGE TABLE LAMPS, extra good values, 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 \$13.95—\$27.50. Tig's Novelty Exchange—1113 Cotanche 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 cover. 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.

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—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-11.

AVERY 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. Duncanson, 931 Dickinson Ave., phone 849. 25-61.

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

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

CLEANING and PRESSING ALTERATIONS Called for and Delivered CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop. 21-11.

OUR BULBS ARE THE FINEST bulbs that we have ever had. We have a complete line of Narcissus, 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.

QUALITY LAYING MASH, \$2.40 per bag. College approved dairy, poultry and hog feeds. Graded fresh country eggs for sale. Pitt FCX Service. 26-11.

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY People's Bakery. 24-11.

WE SELL GLASS AND CUT glass any size at the Dickinson Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 16-11.

S. T. HICKS & SON—PLUMBING and Heating. Special prices on Coal Stokers during October. Phone 60. 28-11.

STEAMED OYSTERS AT RES- pass Barbecue Stand, phone 979-J. 28-11.

WANTED—7 OR 8 ROOM HOUSE, occupy immediately. Write "M. J. C." care of Daily Reflector. Mon-Wed-Fri.

PNEUMO-NOX

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office All-Purpose Vaporizing Salve Relieves Colds and Croup Quickly At Your Store or Drug Store DEMAND PNEUMO-NOX—Refuse Substitutes Also WILCO Brand Flavoring Willard Prod. Co., Greenville, N. C. 1-11.

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 Pliers—Hens—Turkeys W. B. Herbig 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, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 5-11.

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

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

FOR SALE — One good used 'Walworth' Upright Straight Piano, for Quick Buyer, \$75.00 on Terms, or \$65.00 for Cash. Quinn-Miller & Co.



SHAME ON YOUR OLD HEATER

IT should be ashamed of itself. Of its run-down look. Of the way it gobbles up coal and skimps on heat. Out with it. Out with its half-hearted, drafty heat. In with a gleaming, new Estate Heatrola. The most beautiful, the most efficient home heater in the world. The home heater that cuts fuel bills 25 to 40 per cent. The one home heater that you can't buy — it pays for itself. Come in. Let us show you all the heat-making, labor-saving features of the new 15th Anniversary models.



ESTATE HEATROLA

YOU CAN'T BUY IT IT PAYS FOR ITSELF

Home Furniture Store

Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave.

WE MAKE IT HOT FOR YOU

VADEVILLE

ON THE STAGE THURS. 7:15 9:15

OCT. 31st

Charlie Mack's

"CAVALCADE OF LAFFS"

WITH HOST OF ENTERTAINERS—GIRLS—ARTISTS

Musical Play Boys Stage Band

Delores Del Rio
the screen's most exotic actress

Everett Marshall
Singing idol of stage and radio in

"I LIVE FOR LOVE"

with
Guy Kibbee, Allen Jenkins

PITT THEATRE

Smith & Sugg Market Report, Greenville, N.C.

We had on Our Sale Monday 391,000 Pounds, Averaging Over 26c For Everything Sold. Mr. Ed Harrington, of Ayden, one of Pitt County's Leading Tobacco Growers, Sold One Row with us---

16,430 Pounds for \$5,974.47

G. V. SMITH B. B. SUGG

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SELL YOUR TOBACCO WITH THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED WAREHOUSE FIRM IN GREENVILLE—BEST MARKET IN STATE

---Biggest Check Written in Eastern Carolina this Season. Highest Grade Sold for \$1.00 Per Pound. IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET YOUR TOBACCO ON THE MARKET!

First Sale Friday, November 1st

STAR WAREHOUSE