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Anti - British Rioting Continues In Egypt

ONE EGYPTIAN DIES IN RIOTS

Selassie Receives Gift Of Men, Riflles, Machine Guns From Fascist Deserter

(By Associated Press) Pope Pius sought postponement of sanction against Italy today, in-formed ecclesiastical sources said in Rome as anti-British rioting con-tinued in Egypt.

Sources close to the Pope repre-

sented the Holy Father as still hopeful League of Nations powers would delay imposition of trade bans in the interest of world peace. One Egyptian died before a police gun as a column of protestants against England's domination of Egypt marched on Cairo from the gunfire resulted in four dead and

150 injured. The riots started with a student celebration of "independence day" carried through with a mass meeting and climaxed in the encounter with the marchers as the column

moved toward Cairo. In Ethiopia, scene of the actual but undeclared war, Italian forces in the North sought to scatter guer-Illa warriors, inten on Demoralizing the invading forces.

Libyan lancers drove off a band of Ethiopians, ambushed in a cornfield after a spirited engagement. In Addis Ababa Emperor Haile S-lassic received a gift of 200 men, 1,400 rifles and 26 Italian machine guns from a former bandit chief-tain who deserted the fascist ne.

The government also announced capture of an Italian convoy

# Teachers' Request to be Aired Friday

Sick Leave With Pay to All Teachers Who Become III

Reflector Bureau,

Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Nov. 14.-A delegation of school teachers, headed by Mis-Lafferty, president of the North Carolina Association Classroom Teachers, and Mrs. W. Guthrie of Kinston, president of the North Carolina Education Association, will appear before the State School Commission here tomorrow to request it to grant five days sick leave with pay to all teachers who may become sick during the year, he 1935 general assembly wrote a provision into the School Machinery Act making it discretionary with the School Commission to grant five days a year sick leave with pay, but did not make this provision mandatory. This law was passed after the school appropriation has already been passed and no provision was made in the appropriation for sick leave.

Several weeks ago, when the hool Commission took up the estion of sick leave for this school r, it was decided that there were sufficient funds available for sick leave and that it hence could not grant it this year. The commission pointed out that the 20 per cent solary increase, together with the increases granted for increments and better certification. would cause expenditures to exceed the appropriation of \$20,031,000 for this year and that it hence could not authorize the expenditure of some \$300,00 for sick leave when it did not have the money. The commission did, however, express its approval of the sick leave pro-

But in every district meeting of the North arolina Education Association held recently, there has been a storm of protest at the action of the school commission for its fallure to authorized the sick leave for this year. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin. who is a member of the School Commission, has also been active p. m. Friday, will be held in the in the agitation concerning sick auditorium of Grainger high school. leave, though there is no record not grant this leave.

The only way the school commission can grant this sick leave, it is pointed out here, is for it to take the amount needed out of the total set aside for teachers' salaries and reduce salaries for the final

Rattlesnake Roped from Horse Robert Lee, Tex. (AP)-Vernon Wright roped a rattlesnake from his horse. It measure 7 feet, 4 inches, and had 18 rattles.

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 14, 1935.

BASEBALL MAGNATE DIES AFTER FALL FROM HORSE



Frank J. Navin, 64-year-old own er of the world champion Detroit Tiger baseball club and vice president of the American League, died short ly after falling from a horse in De troit. This picture, showing Navin, (left), Commissioner K. M. Landis, and Tiber Manager Mickey Coch rane just before the World Series, was one of the last made of the pro minent sportsman. (Assocoated Pre ss Photo.)

## \$250,000 Worth Of Liquor Sold Monthly In This State

Miss Batten Covers Lap At 148 Miles Per Hour

Pernambuco, Brazil. Nov. 14 .-Miss Jean Batten, New Zealand flier passed high over this city on her England to Brazil flight today having covered 186 miles from Natal, Brazil in one hour and 15 minutes, a speed of 148 miles per hour.

Miss Batten who become the first woman pilot ever to fly the South BeforeCommission Atlantic when she landed at Na- \$250,000 worth of liquor each month tal yesterday, is expected to cover Delegation to Request Five Days Rio De Janeiro around 6:45 p. m. | county Alcoho'ic Beverage Control

#### Legislative Act Is Predicted To End Highway Squabble

Representatives Says He Will Introduce Bill in January

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Legislation to end the controversy over state highway control by having a new commissioner elected by the people was proposed today by Rep. J. P. Mozingo of Darlington. Mozingo said he planned to introduce a bill to create a state highway commissioners of six to

replace the old commission of 14 that Gov. Olin Johnston ousted by a miliary coup October 28 He based his proposal to offer the

measure at the session beginning next January 14 on grounds it would stem "the rising tide of factionalism over highway affairs and eliminate all possibility of "ring passed the two county liquor bills rule" of the road bureau.

#### All County Schools to Close Tomorrow For Teachers Meet Jury Deliberates

Teachers to Attend Annual Meeting of Education Association to Be Held at Kinston

D. H. Conley, Pitt county superintendent of schools, said today ail county schools would close at noon tomorrow so that teachers could attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina Education association in the northeastern district in

Prominent educators will address the annual meeting Friday and Saturday. Sessions, beginning at 3 auditorium of Grainger high school. At the head of the list of speakthat he opposed the action of the ers will be Clyde A. Erwin. State commission when it decided it could Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Mrs. T. Wray Guthrie, of Kinston, president of the State association. Two dinners will be had Friday evening: Adjournment will

be around noon Saturday. The meeting will be the last but one of several district sessions over the State.

26-Pound Squash Goodland, Kas. (AP)-R "was a good year for squash hereabouts. Mrs. Lloyd Riley displayed a Hubbard weighing 26 pounds,

56 Stores Are Located in 17 "Wet" Counties

PROFIT ABOUT 25 PER CENT

If All Counties Had Stores Estimated \$1,250,000 Worth and added: "In fact this state is Be Sold Monthly

> & Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Nov. 14-The 56 legally operated liquor stores in 17 counties are now selling approximately according to the most recent figthe 1,736 miles from that point to ures made public by the various boards which operate the

> On this basis, and assuming that this represents the gross sales in 1 at an average of 21 cents com-20 instead of only 17 counties, gross pared with 29 per cent last year for sales in North Carolina, if liquor the period during when 78 per cent stores should be allowed in all of of the crop had been sold. the 100 counties, would amount to \$14,400,000 a year or \$1,250,000 per month, it is pointed out. Since the net profit to the counties on most of these sales average about 25 per cent, the counties or the state would get a revenue of \$3,600,000

a year from the legal sale of liquor, depending upon whether the revenue would go to the counties or to he state These figures, based on the actu-

al receipts of the 56 liquor stores now in operation in 17 counties, bear out the estimates made by Senator John Sprunt Hill of Durham author of the well-known Hill Liquor Control Bill which he introduced in the 1935 general assembly which would have permitted liquor stores in any counties that wanted them, but which the senate refused to pass. It later under which these stores are now operating in 17 counties; but which make it impossible for any other inties to have liquor stores until (Continued on page eight,

# Fate Of Brothers On Assault Charge

Jury Deciding Flowers Case Apparently Deadlocked: Trial Completed at Morning Session

Raleigh, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -A federal court jury was apparently deadlocked this afternoon hours after it took under deliberation the case in which Percy, Jimmy and Dick Flowers, brothers, are 'charged with assaulting E. A. Bennett, a federal investigator Johnston county.

The all-seed assault took place last July 31, during raids by Federal agents near the home of the defendants. Attorney's arguments and the

Judge's charge took up the anti-a ming reason of Federal court. Bennett testified the three brothers at acked him with his own pistel. Constable Garland Jones, who a Republican who resigned so as was with Bonnett, corroborated the

Each of the Flower brothers denied attacking Bennett and pre-cented witnesses in an attempt to tor of Internal Revenue under aupport their contensions there was

#### will be furnished by the county. The work will be the first under PWA for the county and Pitt is one of the few counties in the eastern section of the state for which PWA school projects have been approved.

Figures As of Nov. 1

Show State Average

Of 21 Cents

Raleigh, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -"It has

been a most fortunate year in North

Carolina so far as crop yields are

concerned" the federal-state crop

reporting service announced today

looked upon from outside as par-ticularly 'recovered' from the de-

"Very good yields have been

made with corn, small grain, cot-

ton, tobacco, sorghum, early lirish

potatoes and hay" the crop serv-

Indicated production of tobacco.

the first of the month was 562,998,-

000 pounds, an increase of four per

cent or 24,000,000 over the October

estimate as growers realized the

expected. About 68 per cent of the

crop had been marketed November

crop was heavier than had

One In Hospital

Following Wreck

W. K. Oakley Suffered Abraisons

And Possibly Other Injuries, Com-

panion Hurt Slightly

W. K. Oakley and a companion

by the name of Vinson were injur-

ed in an automobile wreck late

vesterday afternoon on the Wash-

Pitt General hospital, but Vinson

was discharged soon after having

Oakley, however, was more seri-

ously injured and remained in the

hospital. Hospital attaches said he

suffered abraisons about the head

Highway Patrol headquarters here

By RAY TUCKER

BITTEN: It isn't a topic which

New Dealers care to discuss candid-

ly, but they make no secret among

themselves of their hopes to dis-

place unsympathetic federal judges

with friends at court when Hard-

ing-Coolidge-Hoover men quit the

beach. So imagine their chagein

when their first-born on the 100r-

He is Judge Ellwood Hamilton of

Kentucky. His sin becomes more

to devote all his energies to com-

Judge Hamilton used to be a Demo-

Woodrow Wilson and supposed to

know all the right answers.

ganized judiciary turns on them vi-

been given first aid attention.

an possibly other injuries.

and struck a telephone post.

Late Yesterday

ice said as of November 1.

pression condition.

It was explained, however, that number of Works Progress Administration projects are expected to get un derway in the county. The WPA proposals will be for beautification, drainage, painting nd minor repairs, while the WPA project is for construction of buildngs and additions to present build-

projects were opened at a meeting of the Board of Education today

and low bidders will be sent to State Public Works Administrator

H. G. Baity at Chapel Hill for ap-

The various projects may be contracted for as a whole or may be broken up. It was indicated, however, the entire project will be contracted for, with some of the construction work possibly sub-let by the general contractor.

Included in the project for which blds were received today was con-struction work on the following nty schools: Pactolus, white, addition to pres-

ent building; Arthur, white, addition, including toilets and also sewage disposal plant and water sup- liquor store was opened.

Blds for several Pitt county school ply; Falkland, white, addition and toilets including sewage disposal and water supply

School Board Opens Bids

For PWA School Projects

Fourteen Schools In County To Get Benefits From First PWA Project With The Federal Government Furnishing \$106,893 Of The Funds

The Farmville and Grifton colored schools will get new buildings and smaller buildings will be built at the other following colored schools: Winterville, Garris, Holly The projects will be constructed Hill, Broad Branch, Helen's Cross with \$106,893, or 45 per cent of the total cost, furnished by PWA as a Roads, Whitehurst, Rock Springs, Highsmith and Ellis. grant. The remaining 55 per cent

Under provisions governing PWA projects, the President's requirements as to construction schedule and financial and engineering requirements must be met.

Any single person will not be allowed to work more than 30 hours a week, although double shifts are permitted.

It is required that work on the projects must begin by December 15, and it was explained that a large percentage of the labor now employed on the tobacco markets but who will be without work about the middle of December will be utilized in the program.

No definite time for completion of the work is laid down by the PWA and it was not known about when work on the school buildings would be completed.

While no official announcement as to where the money the country is to provide would come from, it was a possibility that the profits from the sale of liquor would be applied to the county-furnished sun More than \$20,000 has been realized by the county since the first

Rublic Employes Aid Fascist Forces Have In Fighting Sanctions

Rome, Nov. 14-(AP)-Thousands of Italians broke a centuries'-old custom today and gave up their luxurious two-hour lunch period in the fascist campaign to geat sanc-

Public employes of many classes for the first time took only a half off at noon.

They hurried back totheir offices, ending their day's work at 4:30 p. m. to save office light and heatpart of Premier Mussolini's program of economies to counteract the restriction under League of Nations penalties for Italy's war in

The vast fascist organization brought powerful pressure to bear through the action to have employes of private firms follow the ame sschedules. Pascist authorities said private

rganizations were responding quickly and in large numbers to the Merchant organization delegated

representatives throughout Italy to help stabilize prices for principal

Officials said these efforts wou'd be directed in some cases to keepington highway about five miles ing prices down and in others to raising prices to help vital industries through the emergency. The two men were brought to Amid active preparations for re-

sisting sanctions officials pointed out that peace conversations with British and French representatives were proceeding.

Chocie of Jobs.

Hutchinson, Kas. (AP)-With 199 men-called for work on Reno counon a straight road. It was reported ty's first WPA project, 35 fat'ed to day amounted to only 277,774 appear. Twenty-one had other that the car ran off the highway

But now he denounces the ad

ministration's alleged trampling

human rights and unwarrant

delegation of executive authority

He freed an indicted narcotic deale

because he thought the federal

government beamirched its majesty

in permitting agents to "make a \$60

trapment. He held unconsitutional

the new law under which the hand-

iers of alcohol ingredients-sugar.

their sales. If upheld his two rul-

ings will cripple the administra-

grocer in a town of only 300 popu-

ugar, Internal revenue agents dis-

overed-or claimed to-that he

(Continued on Page Four)

nal and economic underworld,

molasses-must report

To his mind this was en-

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

unforgivable because he supplanted tion's publicized war on the crimi-

Square Miles Makale, Ethiopia, Nov. 14.—(AP) Italy had acquired about 5,875 square miles of northern Ethiopian territory today with the annexation of eastern Tigre province.

Acquired 5,875

The acquisition embraces all the territory so far occupied by Italian troops on the Erirean front. It includes Eastern Ethiopia to a point about 10 miles south of Makale and west of Ethiopia to a point about 15 miles south of Aduwa and Ak-

Territory of at least as large an area had been taken by the Italian forces operating from Italian Somaliland in southeastern Ethiopia,

Wednesday's Sales Of \$277,774 Lbs. Average \$18.66

The official average on the Greenville tobacco market continued below the 20-cent level yesterday when the average price paid ounted to only \$18.66.

The figure for Wednesday's sales was more than that for the previous day when the average was

Offerings on the market Wednespounds, one of the smallest sales for the season. A total of \$50,835.04 was paid out by the warehouses,

For the season an average \$21.34 continues above parity. During the year 56,518,642 pounds of tobacco have been sold for a total of \$12,060,831.37.

#### No Superior Court Here Next Week; Texas Plans Hunt NoJudgeAvailable

JudyeCewper, Scheduled to Hold Civil Term Here, Tied up With Telephone Hearing

J. P. Harrington, c'erk of court of Pitt county, announced today that the term of civil court schedbeen called off.

Judge Vernon Cowper was slated to hold the court, but he is ned up land has assumed an added imporwith the Southern Bell Telephone tarce. JURISTIC: In the second case, a and Telegraph rate reduction trasin Raleigh and no other judge was tion did an enormous business in available at this time.

The next term of court will be

Jealous Wife Named Slayer of Husband



Because he announced he wa leaving her for another woman police said, Mrs. Peggy (above) shot and killed her hus band, William Howard Nash, Er St. Louis, III., taxicab propriet Officers said she confessed. (A sociated Press Photo)

Three Negro Men Be Tried For Capital Offense

Three negroes will face first degree burglary charges at the next term of Pitt county Superior court as a result of having entered the home of James Nelson, 70-year-old white man and robbing him of a um of money estimated at more

The three negroes, Roosevelt Cox, who was reared around Greenville, John Brown, Florida negro, who came here about the beginning of the tobacco season, and Charlie Edwards, who came from near Ayden, were bound over to Superior court without bond by John Ivey Smith, local magistrate.

Chief of Police George Clark said today the three negroes signed a written confession to the crime, which is subject to punishment by

Nelson was said to be recovering from the result of a beating the three negroes gave him when he aroused up while the three were attempting to rob him.

Chief Clark said Cox was the leader of the group and that he knew that Nelson had a sum of noney in the house.

A portion of the money was recovered he entire sum had been divided between the three and Chief Clark said the negroes took officers to a tobacco barn where they said they divided the cash.

## U.S.CottonExports Show Heavy Gains Wage Reductions

Greater During October Than Any Month Since

Washington, Nov. 14.-(AP) - A

ensus bureau report today showed that cotton exports during October totaling 711,664 bales were greatet than in any month since January 1934 when 739,352 bales were shipped. Exports report showed that Great Britain had regained its poition as the world's leading buyer of American cotton, a place held in ecent months by Japan.

The United Kingdom imported during October 215,095 bales compared with 63.345 bales during October 1934. While Japanese imports of American cotton last month were 157,201 bales as compared with 265,071 bales a year ago.

#### For Lost Domain Austin, Texas. Nov. 14 .- (AP)-

Texas plans a hunt for some of her

Somewhere along the line, it was estimated, 6,000,000 acres of public domain have been lost to the state's vast area. It is proposed to recheck Texas real estate through a fedoral uled to be held here next week had works relief project now tentatively approved

held next January at the regular ing each of her major stage per- volved, but I know thing else about

Commonwealth Of Of Phillippines In Effect Friday

MANUEL QUEZON TO BE GOVERNOR

City of Manila Seeths With Preparations For Inaugural Ceremonies Tomorrow

Washington, Nov. 14.-(AP)-President Roosevelt to day signed a proclamation established the new commonwealth of he Philippines and senat a message of congratu-lations to Manuel L. Quezon, its first president.

The proclamation is to be effective upon its promulgation at Manila otmorrow by Secretary Dern, whom the president designated as his personal representative.

"Upon such promulgation of this proclamation," Roosevelt said "the existing Philippine government shall terminate and the government of the commonwealth of the Philippines shall enter upon the Philippines shall enter upon its right, privileges, power and duties as provided under the said constitution of the commonwealth of the Philippine Islands.'

Manila, Philippine Islands, Nov 14.—(AP)—The Filipinos stood on the threshold of a new national life today, their long dreamed of self-

Proudly Manuel Quezon, lifelong advocate of independence, waited to be inaugurated Friday as first president of the Philippine com-monwealth government, initial step toward complete automony.

Proudly Frank Murphy, last of the governor-generals, closed the books on the 36-year era of American oc-cupation, and reviewed the accomplishments of that regime.

"Having found democracy good for itself, America believes it will be good for the Philippines." he told the final special session insular legislature.

Murphy was sworn in as commissioner of the new govern-ment today. The legislature he addressed will be replaced tor making body.

The city of Manila seethed with preparations for the inaugural ceremony. Streets were filled with United States sallors, Filipinos from the smaller islands and Mohammedan Moros from the island.

Hotels overflower with represen tatives from the United States and unofficial observers from foreign

Vice-President John Nance Garner, Speaker of House Joseph Byrna ard Secretary of War George Dern, President Roosevelt's official repre-sentative, headed the American of-

# During Past Month For A. & N. C. R.R. Being Protested

Goldsboro Employer of Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Appeal to National Labor Board

Goldsboro, Nov. 14-(AP)-Goldsboro employes said today that the railroad union has protested to the National Labor Board against proposed pay reductions and increase hours when the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad begins independence operation Saturday,

Employes of the road which is to be operated hereafter by the State instead of the Norfolk-Southern which formerly leased it, claimed announced wage reductions in sol instance amount to as much as 57

Raleich. Nov. 14.-(AP)-Gavernor Ehringhaus said today he knew nothing of the details of records over a proposal to increase working hours and reduce pay of empolvees of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad.

The executive said a group repri senting labor involved in the matter called on him yesterday and he advised them en to take the mater up with General Manager H. P. Crowell of the railroad.

"I know nothing of the details in the controversy and I understand With of discoveries, vacant Texas efforts are being mode by meetings and differences to reach agrein said the sovernor, "I do know that the change in operation of the rail. road will make it a c mitwo ma Paviowa, femore harder dure of class one railroad and some covered a distance of 25 miles dure changes in the status of labor in-

Ti a cing, and 1935

#### Republicans Confident Of Roosevelt Defeat In 1936

State Elated Over N. Y. Victories

ALSO POINT TO PHILADELPHIA

Democratis Leaders, However, See Little Significance To Recent Elections

> Reflector Bureau By J. C. BASKERVILL leigh, Nov. 13 .- The Republi

leaders in the state are still pped up over the recent Recan victories in New York and in Philadelphia-so much t they are now confident will be able to defeat President relt in the election next fail gain elect a Republican presi-For while most of the Demoleaders see very little signiin the New York and Philavictories, the Republicans eatly encouraged because it irs to them that the Republicandidate for President can be assured of getting the entire oral vote from both New York nslyvania, as well as from the New England States, New Delaware, Maryland, Michand Ohio, This means that lean candidate for Presi-Is already assured of 196 elecvotes as compared with the 59 Hoover received in 1932. al of 266 electoral votes are in order to assure elec-

h this nucleus of 196 elector- the bankers, business men and in-

G. O. P. Leaders In al votes regarded as already being in the bag for the Republican candidate for President, regardless of who he may be, the Republican leaders both in the nation and here in North Carolina are confident they will be able to pick off the 70 additional electoral votes necessary ot insure the election of their can-They maintain that their chance of carrying five other states, which would net them 88 more electoral votes, are excellent and indications are that they are going to concentrate their efforts in these five states which are as follows: Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee, Califernia and Illinois. Some of the more optimistic Republicans here in North Carolina even think there is a bare possibility of North Carclina giving a majority to the Republican candidate for President next year, although even these agree that the state administration will undoubtedly remain Democratic. These are convinced that the opposition to President Roosevelt mong the Democrats all over the country is going to continue to in-

in this section who have been re-

garded as Democrats are now open-

ly criticising Roosevelt and

crease from now until next November, especially among the bankers, business men and industrialists who have become disgusted with the "The Republicans in the Greensboro and Winston-Salem area are more elated than they have been in years and are confident that they will be able to elect a Republican president next year," an observer who has just returned from a trip

through that part of the state said today. "They point to the fact that many of the leading citizens

for President, are counting their chickens before the eggs have even been put in the incubator, according to most of the political observers here. They have been listening too much to the upper strata of Democrats and Republicans—those with incomes of \$15,000 a year or more-and have not been out among the farmers and working people in the lower income brackets, it is maintained.

"Not only is North Carolina going to stand solidly behind President Roosevelt and give him almost as large a vote as it gave him three years ago, but virtually all of the western agricultural states are going to stick with the Southern states in voting for him again," another experienced observer said here today. "For the farmers now realize that a controlled agriculture, such as they have been getting under the AAA is the only salvation they have and the only hope they have to make a living for years to come. And they are not going to vote for a Republican administration that would throw them right back where they were three years ago in the depths of the depression. For the new crop production control program has at last brought the farmers of the southern and western states into an alliance that should have and would have come about years ago but for the waving of the bloody Civil War short by the Republican politicians in the western states. But now the farmers in the west as well as in the south are going to stick by Roosevelt, no matter how loudly the bankers, mill owners and people of wealth howl."

#### All Championships At Stake Saturday In Duke-IV. C. Clash

Durham, N. C., Nov. 14 .- With n . exception, every possible championship angle a game in this section could have will be up when Duke and North Carolina stage their annual classic of classics in Duke stadium Saturday.

The only way there could be more at stake in this game would be for Duke to be, like the Tar Heels, undefeated. But Georgia Tech and Auburn both downed the Blue Davils and that dream did not materialize this year although it looked for a while as if it might.

The football faithful in this section have waited a long time for both teams to enter the classic with clean records and it scems that the day is gelting closer and closer. In 1933, Duke was undefeated for the clash but the Tar Heels nas lost reveral games at that time. This year, the Tar Heels are ude-feated and the Blue Devils have and a good season destite their two

In making comparisons about the game, no one is denying that Duke has a good football team. They had a slump against Tech and Auburn got the only break of the game to defeat them. It is thought that Duke would be able to hold its own "kainst any team in the south with the excention of the team it is facing this Saturday.

Many Duke followers and fans who have no feeling one way or the other about the situation will frankly admit that his 1935 Carolina team is one of the greatest they have ever seen. They are alert, powerful and smooth. They have the ideal situation of having a powerful line and a powerful driving fullback in Jim Hutchins who, if the defense is set to stop probably the nation's greatest passing attack, can smash through the inc and gain the ground necessary to

carry them on. It is a great team Duke is facing Saturday. They are thought to us able, and may, roll up a big score on the Blue Devils and it will not be due to any lack of fight from the

Wademen but just a difference in a penalty, but Bardes promptly sent the first line and parallel with the power of the two teams. Coach Wade of Duke, who rarely the Gobblers' 22 yard line.

commits himself about an opponent before playing them, believes the Tar Hee's have one of the greatest the ball. As a blocker, Bardes is of Douglas Street, 40 ft. to the beteams in the history of the South.

#### Cowboy Robinson, Backfield Star, Ready For Action

when State meets Richmond University at Richmond.

for the V. P. I. game. He was unable to get in a uniform last week

Coach Hunk Anderson says Robnson will make the Richmond trip but he may not get in the ball game. Anderson is especially anx- to-wit: ious that the Cowboy be in top shapp for Duke next week, If Robinson gets in the Richmond game it will be for on'y a short while unless hiss passing, running and kicking is needed badly.

Eddie Berlinski, State's other fine ophomore back, will start at left halfback Saturday. Berlinski also ball in every game. He played less than half of the Carolina and V. P. I. tilts.

The starting backfield Saturday will be completed with Howard Gadd at quarter, and "Jumping" Joe Ryneska at fullback.

who has shown more improvement to its six yard line as the result of tween Lots 10 and 11, parallel with

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the ball sailing down the field to Vance Street, 112.5 feet to the cor-Bardes alsi is State's best blocker edge of Douglas Street; thence an

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the ower of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Henry Banks and wife, Pearl Banks College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 14. to Dink James, Trustee, under date of January 23, 1935, of record in lina State's sophomore backfield ace Book N-20, page 186 of the Pitt Book N-20, page 1 will be ready for action Saturday County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the Robinson has been suffering from other stipulations in said instrument injuries sustained in the Georgia violated, and the owners of said inand Manhattan games and failed to debtedness having requisted this make last week's trip to Portsmouth foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before and missed the first twy days of the Court House door in Greenville,

N. C., on Saturday, 16th day of Nov., 1935 at 12 o'clock noon

That certain parcel or lot of land personal property: situate and being in that part of West Greenville known as "Cherry View Addition," and being Lot No. cutter, disc harrow, tobacco trans-10 in Block "H" of said addition as planter and other tools and farmappears on map of same duly re- ing implements, about 30 barre's of corded in the office of the Register corn, a quantity of hay, household of Deeds of Pitt County in Book of and kitchen furniture and other Maps 2, at page 148, said lot being personal property. bounded on the south by Douglas has not been in the best of shape Street, on the west by Lot No. 11, farm of the late Johnson T. White-since the Georgia game, but the on the north by lot No. 3, and on hurst will be rented at public rentyoungester, although handicapped the east by Lot No. 9, and being ing to the highest bidder for sure by injuries, has been playing fine more particularly described as fol- rent for the year 1936. The person lows:

las Street, being 80 ft. of the north- fall of 1936. west intersection of Douglas and Bardes at right halfback, Charlie Vance Streets, and running thence a northerly course with the dividing line between Lots 9 and 10, 112.5 Bardes, a junior, will handel the ft. to the corner of Lots 9, 10 and 3 punting assignment. This youngster and 2; thence a westerly course with the dividing line between Lots this year than any other member 10 and 3, parallel with Douglas of the Wolfpack, has kicked State Street, 40 ft. to the corner of Lots out of several holes. nI the V. P. I. 10, 11, 3 and 4; thence a southerly game State found itself pushed back course with the dividing line be-

ner of Lots 10 and 11 on the north and does his share of running with casterly course with the north edge one of the best in the Southern | ginning. A map of the above property made by Henry L. Rivers, C. E., in November, 1925, is now on file with the Home Owners' Loan

Corporation. This sale will be made subject to Deed of Trust to T. C. Abernethy Trustee for Home Owners' Loan

DINK JAMES, Trustee Oct. 21-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND PUBLIC RENTING OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on Saturday, the 30th day of November, 1935

at 10 A. M. at the residence and home place of the late Johnson T. Whitehurst in the following described real estate, Bethel Township, Pitt County, expose to public sale the following

At the same time and place the renting will be required to furnish surety or guaranty for the payment and 10 on the north edge of Doug- of the said rents to be due in the

> This the 31st day of Oct., 1935. R. J. WHITEHURST, Executor of the Estate of Johnson T. Whitehurst.





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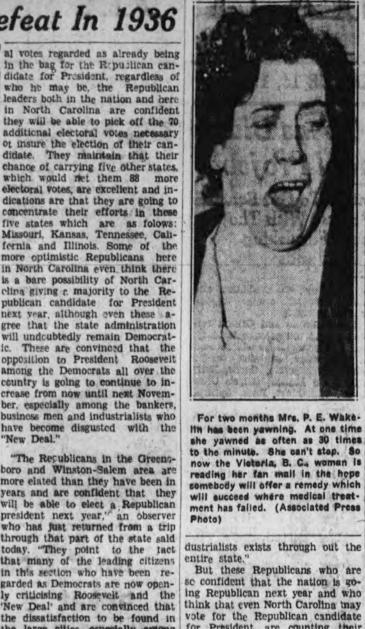
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# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little have returned from Bermuda.
A. C. Tadlock, Miss Louise Tad-

lock and Miss Helen Edwards have

returned from Greensboro Mrs. J. A. Collins and Mrs. W. B Butler of this city, Mrs. E. D. Britt of Ayden, and Mrs. Ratle Liener of Wilmington, have returned from Mount Olive, where they were lests of Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Darden Dallas Allen of Burlington, spent he week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen.

Mrs. Rebert Harris and Miss Doris Allen, Miss Lina Collie and Mrs. Fred Allen spent Monday in New Bern with Mrs. R. F. Allen who is

Mrs. Lipscomb Brdige Hostess. Complimenting Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson of Durham, Mrs. W. J. Jacques of Chatham, Canada, Mrs. J. T Hutson, Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Farmer of Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb was a charming bridge hostess Monday

The entire lower floor was tastily decorated with vari-colored chryanthemums and calendulas, when ix tables were placed for bridge. After several games, Mrs. R. G

Ruffin was given a obx of cut flowers for high score, and Mrs. T. H. Boykin dainty aprons for low score The honorees were each remembered with attractive gifts.

hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Skinner of Williamston, and Miss Louise Golphin, served a delicious salad course

Literature Department Meets. The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Frances Wah and Mrs. J. H. B. Moore at the Horne, the chairman, gracefully presided over the business session. The program topic, "Contemporary was in charge of Mrs. W. C Harris. Her paper included the modern British poets, the American poets to be discussed at the following meeting. In her most feeling manner, Mrs. Harris gave a lucid interpretation to poets and poetry immortality of the poet was fustified by his perpetuation of the The poets under discussion Tagore, Rudyard Kipling. Masefield William Butler Yeats and George William Russell better known as "AE." Mrs. Harris' paper was ably read by Miss Johnnie Deaton, a student at Eas. Carolina Teachers College. At the conclusion of the program

Gold Fish Safe Two gold fish and bowl, complete with seaweed and rainbow chips. 15c. Food, 10c. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.-(Adv.)

the hostesses served delectable re-

freshments.—Reported.

Miss Lewis To Speak At College. Miss Nell Battle Lewis of Raleigh, umnist, will talk at the college at Hortense F. Moye and Mrs. J. B. tonight. ssembly hour, at 12:05 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Special Sale While They Last. Two gold fish with bowl, complete with seaweed and rainbow chips 15c. Food, 10c. Baker & Davis

Hdw. Co.-(Adv.) Book Week At Library, Book Week, Nov. 17-23, 1935! Sheppard Memorial Library plans for Book Week observance. Story hours in library auditorium. Presentation of reading certificates for summer reading. Display of new books for children and young people. Provision of material for Book

Week programs to anyone who

cares for it. Special welcome for

new library readers. Children may

watch the Reflector and ask teach

ers for further information.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts. Alvin Gaskins, merit badge councilor for Radio, will speak to Troop 30 Boy Scouts Friday evening in the Rotary Club.

Mr. Allen III. Friends of Tucker Allen will regret to learn that he is seriously ill at his home on Washington street. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. James Improving. Friends of Mrs. Larry James will be glad to learn that she is out following an illness of several weeks.

Sans Souci Book Club. Mrs. S. T. White will be hostess to members of the Sans Souci Book Club Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Immanuel Baptist T. E. L. Class. On Friday, November 8, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Smith the T. E. Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church was delightfulyl entertain-Mrs. Kidd was assisting host-The living room was tastefully decorated with fall flowers. Devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. A. McIver. Mrs. L. W. Redd, president, took charge of the business. idees were discussed for the class to work on another year.

ed.-Reported.

#### Social Calendar

THURSDAY 7:30 p. m.—The Meredith College Alumnae will meet with Mrs. Townes Thomas.

FRIDAY 3:30 p. m .- The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. B. T. White.

Entertain At Tea. Outstanding among the attractive social affairs of the week was yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. B. White and Miss Helen White, in their usual gracious manner, were charming hostesses at a tea, honoring Mrs. James T. Little, a recent bride, and Mrs. Lee A. Folger, Jr., were Mrs. Will Graves. Mrs. Ed of Wilson, and Mrs. Leslie Yelverton of Goldsboro.

The home throughout was beauchrysanthemums and roses and of the baby, but of the frequently myriads of burning tapers. The halls were in yellow and bronze and living room in yellow chrysanthemums, and the music room and dining room in pink chrysanthemums and roses.

Mrs. W. E. Hooker and Mrs. M K. Fort were at the door to greet the guests on arrival, and Mrs J. B. James introduced tuem to the receiving line which stood arithmetic lesson, substituted for in the drawing room. In the receiving line with Mrs. White and Miss White, were Mrs. James T. Little, Mrs. J. L. Little, Mrs. Lee A. Folger, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Mrs. Will Graves, Mrs. Ed Woodard, home of the latter. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Walter Woodard, Mrs. Leslie Yelverton and Mrs. J. L. Fleming The honor guests and others in the receiving line wore lovely corsages of pink Kilarney roses.

From the drawing room, Mrs. W. L. Best and Mrs. W. I. Wooten directed guests to the living room where trey were greeted by Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Mrs. C. S. Forbes, Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, Mrs. G. B. W. Hadey, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr., Mrs. G. R. Combs and Mrs. James Ellison ind Mrs. John Gorham of Wash-

Mrs. J. K. Brown and Mrs. C. M. the six queens, "The Wives of Hen-Warren directed guests from the ry VIII." living room to the rear hail where | The only stage setting that Miss they were registered by Mrs. Reid Skinner used was drop curtain at Perkins, Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. C. the back, a chair, a A. White and Mrs. James Wooten, throne-chair. The lighting effects From the hall they were invited aided without obtruding. into the dining room by Mrs. M. L Wright and Mrs. A. D. Frank, where played before the curtain went up. they were greeted by Mrs. J. H. during the intermission, and in the Moye. The dining room was espe- intervals between the appearances cially pretty. The table was cov- of the queers. ered with Venetian lace and cen- Miss Skinner arrived late in the tered with a low silver bowl of afternoon, having played in Danville briarcliff roses and pink chrysan-the night before, and left imme-themums flanked by triple silver diately after the program to spend holders with pink tapers. Seated the night with friends in Tarboro

Cormack and Mrs. John Adams, Jr. Mrs. Archie Sugg, Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Miss Frances Morton and Miss Mabel Glenn Best passed sandwiches, potato chips, cheese rings,

cookies and salted nuts. Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. L. R. Meadows received in the music room and said good-bye to the four hundred guests who called during the

Among those calling were a large number from Farmville, Tarboro, Kinston and Washington.

Notice, Library Readers Be sure to get in all overdue books and pay all fines before Book Week Burke Stancil and Miss Jare Hadto that each one may enjoy the nice things being planned.

Mrs. W. C. Vincent, Librarian, Sheppard Memorial Library.

First Church of Chrits, Scientist. "Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 10. The golden text was from Psalms 15: 1, 2. "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness and speaketh the truth in his

Among the citations which comprised the lesson sermon was the following from the Bible: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished untol all good works." (II Tim. 3:16-17).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "Inspired writers interpret the Word spiritually, while the ordinary historian interprets it litebally, Literally taken, the text is made to appear contradictory in some places, and divine Love, which blessed the Old business was disposed of and earth and gave it to man for a possession, is represented as change-able. The literal meaning would Seven new member's were added imply that God withheld from man to our roll. This was a very in-the opportunity to reform, lest man spirational meeting. Miss Jones should improve it and become bet-rendered several piano solos. A so-ter; but this is not the nature of cial hour was enjoyed. Delicious God, who is Love always-Love in-hot chocolate and waters were serv- finitely wise and altogether lovely, who 'seeketh not her own',"

"The best thing Greenville and to come the college have had in many a | Aldine Etheridge, Susanne Kilgo, day," was the verdict of the large Anne Little, Myra Tapper, Gladys refreshing taste not usual in colaudience who saw Cornelia Otis Tyndall, Sara Frances Williams, Lil-Skinner last night. She won her lian Wooten.

audience at the very first moment when she stepped forth as herself, a charming, handsome, young woman, and she kept it throughout the evening, no matter what character is what Dr. H. J. McGinnis, regis-

Dramatist Charms Audience.

a genius as a writer and producer, but also as a maker of programs. he visited fourteen institutions in a showplace and recreation center She opened her program with a three states, Virginia, West Virgi- for the students and faculty of his humorous situation easy to follow his and Ohio. ard by stages advanced to more He and Mrs. McGinnis traveled

the draping of a shawl, Miss Skinwas quickly changed into the charof Henderson. Other honored guests magnificent costumes-velveis, brocades, and cloth of gold-richly em-Woodard and Mrs. Walter Woodard broidered and glistening with jewels.

mother attempting the care of the baby for the first time on "The Schoolmasters' banquet of the U

recalled nurse and the maid. With a piece of black velvet tied chrysanthemums, the drawing room around her neck and a shaw, she first public address since becoming became the woman who had sat on president of the university. "The Hotel Porch" of a New Ergland resort every summer for turn ty-five years, prying into the affai of the guests and passing the gossip on.

"Home Work," in which a mother "Being Presented," made a strong, appeal to both college girls, especially those already nearing the teaching stage, and to parents. One mother was heard to remark that it was too real to be amusing, but she had not thought to "call George" to work the problem.

"Times Square" to those who know New York, was an artistic presentation of city life seen at that busy point and, to all, was a series of realistic dramatic character sketches. This cross-section of city life was shown through eight women seen for a moment as they rass.

The historical notes on the program, which could be read in the intervals between the scenes while the music was going on, helped one greatly in understanding each of

Ed Stalling and his ensemble

the popular News and Observer col- at opposite ends of the table, Mrs. She will appear at Duke University

White poured tea, and were assisted in serving tea by Mrs. H. H. Mc- in the audience from out of town, among them parties from Goldsboro, Bern, Tarboro and Rocky

The next big attraction at the will be Amelia Earhart on January 15.

Special Book Week Program.
At 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Nov. 20, an interesting program will be given in Sheppard Memorial Library auditorium for all children in the city schools who are in Grades 1, 2 and 3. Parents and teachers of these children are invited also. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Vance Perkins as a Junior Woman's Club feature for Book Week, Entertainment will be provided by Mrs

At this same hour certificates will be presented to children from these grades who did the required sumner reading. The children whose names are given here will please be present at that time and all others

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from the primary grades who care buildings, grounds, furniture, equipment, floors and decorations, such as pictures and tapestries showed leges and schools. The president Dr. J. A. Jarman, seemed to take a keen delight in showing him over

Dr. McGinnis Speaks At College. "I wouldn't trade it for any of the other colleges seen on the trip" trar of East Carolina Teachers Col-Miss Skinner proved herself not lege said when he recently return-only a great artist as an actress and ed to the campus of the college at birthplace, of General Joseph E. ter a two weeks' vacation in which Johnston and has converted it into

complex characters and situations two thousand miles without mishap, and the view from there he had of Her audience was ready to appre-clate the play, which was made up and went to more interesting places. To prove that he was t of scenes in a sequence centering in in the two weeks than ever before the succession of the six queens of in the same length of time. He not devoted to the highbrow schopostponed his vacation until after lastic and academic places. With the deft twist of a scarf, the the registration of students was stopped one night at the lumber donning of a smock or kimono, or completed as he could not take a camp of his brother-in-law, which breathing spell until the students he says, is like the places in which ner, in the sight of the audience, were all settled for the fall term. "the lion roareth and the whang-The summer months are his busiest doodle mourneth for its first-born." acters that appeared in the modern months, especially the weeks just He grew poetic while describing the situations. As the queens, she wore before the fall opening when mem- scenery, saying, "the beauty of those bers of the faculty are taking their vacations.

He attended the annual meeting In her first number, as a young of the State Educational Association at Charleston, West Va., and the Nurse's Day Out," Miss Skinner versity of West Virginia, at whi tifully decorated in a profusion of conjured up the presence, not only the new president of the universit Dr. C. S. Boucher, recently dean of the Arts and Science School of the University of Chicago, made his

He spent considerable 'time the campus of this university. Ho saw a very interesting experiment being carried on in the integration of teaching both in the university demonstration and high school and helps her 12-year-old son with his in the rural demonstration school. A class of about forty freshmen is taught by one well trained and experienced teacher in the demonstration high school as an experiment in integrated teaching. History, English, Mathematics, Science and other subjects are not being taught in the traditional manner a separate subjects, but they are introduced incidentally in the development of large projects covering periods of approximately six weeks He says the State Teachers College at Farmville. Virginia, has the cleanest college plant he has ever seen. Everything about the plant-

YOU MAY NOT HAVE THOUGHT ABOUT IT but a permanent wave now means that it will be at its best at Christmas-time-when one wants to appear at her best for the many occasionsso if you are planning for a wave, may we suggest that you get it soon-and that will be one Christmas "chore" you'll have out of the way-and save much time for many other things!

IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED the Gift Shoppe in the past few days, you've missed many of the new things which have arrived! Lots of lovely things arrived today and will be unpacked in time for tomorrow! Just to give you an idea of what they're like - here's a

sample to think about: Beautiful Magazine Racks and Waste Paper Baskets, in pastel coiers, something you'll surely want-at \$1.00! Letter Racks, too, and they're reasonably priced!

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#### RED OAK NEWS

Oak Christian Church will be held each third funday at eleven o'clock from Low on. We have a new pastor Reverend Tim Bowen, He comes "Oh, that we might to us highly recommended and we have such a swimming pool as he hope to begin a new era in our had constructed recently with 'New churche work in this community. Deal' funds," was Dr. McGinnis' Rev. Phillip Woodard, the new comment on this place. President pastor at Piney Grove Church, preached his initial sermon last

Sunday to a well filled house. With these two new preachers we hope to begin a religious revival of our community. We invite everybody to come to

He was impressed by Monticello Red Oak next Sunday to worship with us and to meet Mr. Bowen. There will be a business meeting of the members of Red Oak Church real vacation and all the time was Friday night, Nov. 15, at seven o'clock.

The Red Oak Playmakers will meet at the club house Thursday night to begin practice on our club play "The Hobgoblin House." It is a myestery-comedy and there are twelve characters taking part.

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the estate of Osborn C. Noble and of the will of Osborn C. Noble, late tween is well worth any effort made He spent some time on the campuses of the following institutions: Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W.

laste it! Va.: State Teachers College, Glenville, W. Va.; University of West Virginia, University Demonstration High School, and Demorstration MAKING FRIENDS Rural School, all at Easton, W. Va!; State Teachers College, West Liberty, W. Va.; State Teachers Coland KEEPING THEM! lege, Fairmont, W. Va.; and State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. At these others he paid flying visits: State Teachers College, East Radford. Va.: Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.; Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, and Wesleyan No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed members as the germal days photon. MOUNTAIN RIDGE

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#### CITY TRAFFIC LAWS TO BE ENFORCED

The one hour parking signs recently placed on the light posts on Evans street are certainly in plain view and there is no excuse for any person parking a car in the business section not this a statement. knowing that one hour is the time limit. Unless this regulation is complied with some motorists are going to find themselves in the city court paying for their disobedience of the traffic rule. Not only are the city authorities going to enforce the no parkng ordinance but word has gone out that the police are oing to see to it that all traffic laws of this city are joing to be enforced rigidly.

Beginning tomorrow, this paper will present a series of rticles covering all the trafic laws of the city in order hat the public might familarize themselves with the traffic laws. These traffic laws should be known by all motorists now, but after they are again brought to their attention ignorance of the law will not be accepted by the city court as an excuse for traffic law violations.

Even if you feel that you already know all the traffic laws of this city we urge you to watch for them in this paper, read them carefully and then endeavor at all times to obey them. Such action on your part will make our city a safer place in which to live and might also save you the embarrassment of being called into court.

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Another motorcycle officer in the would pay big dividends in and costs, not to mention the wing of hundreds of dollars is rty damage, and possibly many ch suffering, physical pain mental anguish. We believe we the best officer of this type in as well as the most cour-But one motorcycle officer a city of our size is inadequate.

# HIGH COURAGE

Anne listened to the sheriff in

sharp amazement. The words fell

with the driving force of hammers,

pounding pails into her heart.

staples into her memory. She had

but now . . . Luke, or John . . . she

needed someone to stand by her in

this moment and give her strength.

self saying calmly, and then her

voice broke. "I loved Uncle Lee,

please let me go now?"

nodded towards the deputy.

"You are wrong," she heard her-

"Take her Harry." The sheriff

Anne started forward eagerly,

er office, but the deputy caught her

They passed through a door, into

the jailer, who brought out a ring

Anne stared before her. There

was a big, white room and in it small

compartments, divided one from the

other by iron bars. She heard the

door clang behind her. Obediently

she started to follow the deputy

across polished linoleum to a desk.

behind which sat a plump, white clad

"A girl for you, Mrs. Nelson," said

NNE looked at the floor, which

was buckling beneath her feet.

She looked up once to see the plump

cubicles. "Soaking wet," she added.

over," suggested Harry.

Well, let's book her and get it

"Book her my eye," retorted the

Anne shuddered violently. "Cold,"

she managed between chattering

Anne stepped over the grating at

the bottom of the door, saw a white

"Harry." the matron was still

to my locker and bring that brown

Anne sat dazed as the woman

stooped over, pulled off her white

speakers, her stockings, loosened

her slacks, pulled them off, slipped a

plain white gown over her head,

then wrapped her in the brown robe

The matron was gone a few mo-

ments, then returned with a hot wa-

ter bottle for Anne's feet, and a

steaming glass of hot lemonade for

Anno's tooth chattered against the

edge of the glass until she feared

until it was drained, and then she

was allowed to sink back, fatigue

racking her bones like physical

She heard her name mentioned

There was the scratch of pen on

"Hold far investigation," Harry

Again the scratch of the pen

"No charge yet. District Attor-

Anne was flushed with sudden

(Copper ht, 1921, by Jeanne Bowman)

Arne fights, tomorrow, for her

der of Lee Parasworth

"Anne Farnaworth. She's traveling

"Open that door, Harry."

"I've got to get back."

"Do what I tell you."

"Oh, all right."

her to drink.

cot and sank onto it.

matron, "I'm going to get the child

the deputy.

her arms.

SYNOPSIS: Although she has been cheated of her interest in the Farnavorth Canneries by Tom Farley and his gang, Anne Farnavorth, now known as Nikki Nielsen, has gone to a secluded cove to prevent the angered fishermen from damaging company property. Lee Farnavorth, her untle, has been killed and the Sork brothers, Anne's protectors, have been accused at the deed. She is at the jall, yeady to tell the anthorities the truth of what happened earlier this dark and stormy night. worth. It disappeared from the house about the time of your departure. It was found in a boat at the scene of the shooting. You were in that boat. You didn't come to the wharf like an innocent person, you sneaked in; walked two miles! out of your way, to keep from being found. "Young woman, you killed Lee Farnsworth."

> Chapter 35 ACCUSATION

OU say you were in the boat with the Sorki brothers," said the thought she needed courage before, sheriff.

"John Neuman sent the boys after me when he found the fishermen were determined to take the law into their own hands. He thought that I might appeal to them in the name of Luke Farnsworth, as his daugh-

"You're not his daughter," moving towards the door of the outsnapped Tom Farley.

"Will you let me take care of this, arm and swung her, gently, in the Farley?" roared the sheriff, "I think opposite direction. you'd better get out in the other office, before I . . . I . . . well you'd a corridor. The deputy motioned better go.'

of keys, fitted one into the lock of a "You can't put me out of here, door, and opened it. I'm an attorney."

"And you're not on this case. The other room.'

As the door closed behind him, the sheriff turned again to Anne. "Continue, please."

"We saw the men leaving in their boats and followed in ours, taking a final chance to reach them."

"You say 'ours'?" "I own a third interest."

"You were not in that boat when it put back to port." The chief made

"No." she agreed, "I've tried all along to protect my identity. When I realized I was too late to help, I only wanted to go back to the peace of being just Nikki. The boys took me to Hunter's wharf, and I walked back to town."

"If you were so eager to protect your identity, why did you come to the sheriff's office and give yourself

"Give myself up?" she repeated 'You don't understand. Miina, she's the boys' sister, told me they were being held because a gun had been found in the boat. I knew they couldn't have fired that shot, be cause Orvi was still at the engine and George at the wheel, when . . .

must I repeat that?" she begged. "I'm afraid so. Tell me exactly what happened."

Anne told him of someone calling her name, of cometaing whizzing teeth. past her bead, of sooing Lee Farnsworth fall even as she turned to look

"I remember a boat bumping into ours and then hearing a thud," she recountered "I believe whoever did the shooting threw the gun into our boat then."

"And you came down here to free them with your testimony, was that it?" he asked.

"Yes, and please may we all go home now? The shock of Uncle Lee's death is almost more than I can stand. He was the only one in

the family who was good to me." Anne felt that if she couldn't reach the privacy of her room, she would break before these men who eyed | Harry brought her. her so accusingly, so silently accus-

"Miss Nikki." there was tolerance in the sheriff's voice, sympathy even. "where did you get the gun?"

"What gun?" she asked. "Perhaps the boys had it and you didn't know about it," he surmised she might break it, but she tried "You mean-" she paused in consternation, "you mean you don't believe what I've just told you?"

HE shook his head. "Sorry. my Dimly she tried to follow the evening but the easiest thing for events of the evening. She was in all of us is for you to come clean; jail. That was funny. She, Anne tell the whole truth; get it off your Farnsworth. No. Nikl: Nielsen was mind. You'll suffer if you don't," in jail. Wouldn't Aunt Charlotte Anne surveyed him pityingly. "I've and Sharlee gloat? But, no Uncle told you the whole truth," she said Lee was dead, someone shot him.

calmly. "You've told me your version, I knew from questicular the Sorki under Nikki Nellsen, but the sheriff brothers that they were protecting says he figures the other's her legal someone. I didn't realize it was a one." girl. Yes, Harry," as the deputy came to the door a slip of yellow paper.

The sheriff took the slip, studied promped

which seemed intolerable to Anne's only stern condemnation. "One more question, Miss Nikkl." he said, and his voice was cold and ney's, c lling the grand jury in the metallie: "Why did you earry your morning, and by the time they're faster father's gun away from the through she'll be held for the mur-

"I dian't carry any gun away with ne," countered Anne is worder, "Miss Nikkl," be ppinted to the

north is registered to Laba Parme.

Although the jury convicted the grocer, Judge Hamilton immediately set aside the verdict with a fourpage, star-spangled opinion, Funny | decision on the holding company part of it is that two New York law would-if upheld-automatica!jurists-Hand and Moscowitz-have ly invalidate the Guffey Conl Act upheld the law. Judge Hamilton made a great point of the fact that follow the example of their utility the field supervisor demanded the

Internal Revenue

Under this learned theory of delegation of power Cabinet members and Commissioners would have to become coppers.

ELEDRS: Dr. F. E. Townsend has quietly settled in Washington to flog Congress into line for his old age pensions plan at the session. The dynamic, engaging California claims a majority of the next House will vote for his \$200-a-month subsidy to 60-year-olders. He got 56 votes at the last session.

The Townsendites have been going strong in the West. But now they plan to penetrate the Middle West and the East. They are bringindividual ing local pressure on Congressmen regardless of political affiliation. In 1936 he says his gang will indorse the party which underwrites a platform declaration in favor of his program. Claims he has millions of backers, though he hesitates on numérical or political de-

Townsend resents charges that his is an old age pension movement. He says it is an economic plan for stimulating consumption and therefore production. His weekly newspaper gloats because the 7,-000 delegates to their recent Chicago convention didn't require the attention of a nurse or a physician. 'although Dr. Townsend was present every moment." That seems to prove it's an economic rather than an elderly crusade. But the Weekly teems with ads for cures of rheumatism, indigestion, baldness, loss of teeth and lumbago.

AIR: "Gene" Vidal has quietly revised his campaign for promoting the manufacture and sale of small, cheap planes. The federal aeronautical director emphasizes safety and simplicity of operation instead of

Despite official secrecy, Vidal is sticking tenaciously to his everyman-an-aviator program. The second experimental plane was delivered to the Commerce Department last week. Engineers are flying both ships almost 24 hours a day to discover new ways of simplifying costs and operation.

woman spring into action, brush the Vidal has received aid from prideputy aside. She caught Anne in vate manufacturers in lieu of missing government funds. An unnam-"I ne-eeever, f-faint," stammered ed Detroit firm has promised that Anne, with shivering dignity. She when he hits upon a model suitlooked at the matron who seemed gyrating about at one side of her, at able to popular fancy, it will guarantee to turon out bodies at the rate of one every fourteen minutes. the white bars which whirled They will be stamped into shape as around. It reminded her of a commany automobiles are now. Once posite picture on the motion picture that stage is reached Vidal figures, she won't have to worry about vol-"Tech-tech-tech," said the ume production and chain store matron between her teeth, propelling her towards one of the small

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

MASTER: New Yorkers in close with Washington interpret Secretary Cordell Hull's advocrcy of closer cooperation with the League of Nations as designed primarily for Italian consumption. They point out that Hull knows his Senate too well to have any illusions that that august body would confer any such powers on the administration as would be necessary to carry out such a policy. Besides, the popular will is clearly on record against any snapping orders, "take this key, go intervention in European affairs,

But Italy isn't likely to realize wool robe. Then put a teakettle of | the inherent weakness in Hull's poition After all he occupies highest post in the United States government directly concerned with foreign affairs. Inferentially at least he reflects the views of the President. In his present harassed ecoromic position, Mussolini may well forget what an earlier Senaet did to Woodrow Wilson's foreign policy and notice only that a responsible American official implies a possible future course of action which might have serious consequences for Italy. His reaction to this might help to influence him into paths of greater discretion. If it does, keen observers figure that Hull will have achieved his purpose of chilling an aggressor nation's zest for war withcut committing the United States to lift so much as a military or economic finger.

Comment runs that in that case e would certainly rate as a true M. D.-Master of Diplomacy. New York was amused by the timing of his speech when Senators Nye and Wheeler-most ardent Senatorial advocates of strict neutrality -were busy with other matters in the faraway Philippines and therefore unlikely to jump him for it.

GESTURE: Financial insiders credit Germany with a clever maneuver last week in her announcement-even though it was subsequently denied-that she would refuse to ship arms to Italy and would ban purchases of war materials to be resold to Italy at a prof-

There are two excellent reasons why she won't sell war materials to Italy. One is that she needs all of these she can get for her own purposes. The other is that Italy has practically nothing to use for money. Germany has no more desire to extend credit to Italy than we have. Nor does she wish to become a dumping ground for Italian commedities-so payment in kind

out of the question. Naturally she doesn't mention hase roints out loud. So she gets credit for a moral gesture that cannot help but appeal to Britain and one of the cardinal points in Hifler's foreign policy is-to make ure that Britain stays neutra' when Germany is ready to step out.

TEST: The legal principles set forth in Judge Coleman's adverse But the coal companies will not brethren and refrain en masse from

#### MAYOR FIDDLES TO 'SAVE' CITY



Unlike Nero, who fiddled while for McNair of Pittsburgh fiddled to save his city's pure water supply. He played his violin and wisecracked as mashow troupe for a week. His salary, \$1,500, will be used as a campaign fund to fight against pollution of rivers. McNair is shown practicing in his dressing room between shows. (Associated Press

their case. For another, the northern mines really welcome the law as their hope of offsetting the competitive advantage which the Scuth enjoys because of a lower wage scale.

All the important Pennsylvania companies but one have already signed up. The exception is Andy Mellon's Pittsburgh Coal-always a lone wolf. But Andy is on both sides of the fence-as his Kopper's outfit lost no time hopping on the bandwagon, Insiders estimate that corporations representing between 65 and 70 per cent of total bitumineus stonnage mined will eventually register without an argument.

Shrewd observers figure that coal -as a commodity produced intrastate and largely used by interstate carriers (over which the federal government admittedly has jurisdiction)-offers the best possible legal test of federal power to regiment industry under the Constitution as it stands.

Burden: Desperate financial conditions in the states stand in the way of any plan to shift the relief problem to their shoulders. Lawmakers are forced to have regard for the situation in their respective state; when passing upon any pro-

gram that Rossevelt may propose. The states have more than \$1,-

found to collect. More than half of Florida's acreage is delinquent. Interest charges on old band issue are piling up, making sales taxes and other impositions necessary.

New York figures is a safe bet that lawmakers will balk at allowing the President to shove off any added burdens on their respective state. Their home folks feel they are evertaxed already-and are say-

WARDED: Financial men foresee that this parlous situation in the states will complicate FDR's budget-making no end. If he could transfer relief to the states he would be able to show a marked reduction in federal emergency appropriations. He could then present an encour-

aging prospect of budget-balancing. in view of increased revenues and proposed retrenchments. Last January he said: "This business of federal relief must stop." That remark was applauded by lawmakers who now squirm when they realize that stopping it would mean a heavier lod upon their debt-ridden states

The easiest way out is to continue federal borrowing, Legislators can then go home and assure their constituents that they warded off add-000,000,000 due them in delinquent ed taxes which would have loomed taxes-and no method has been as high as the Rockies.

GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA

Tulsa, Okla, (AP)-Gov, E. W. Marland, speaking before the League of Women Voters, read several ng; now an English knight as well pages of his speech, and then paus- as film star, once toiled as a day

"I'm sorry," he said, "but the Idaho railroad.

next page is lost." He ad-libbed LOSES PAGE IN SPEECH for a moment and went ahead.

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laborer in a section gang on an

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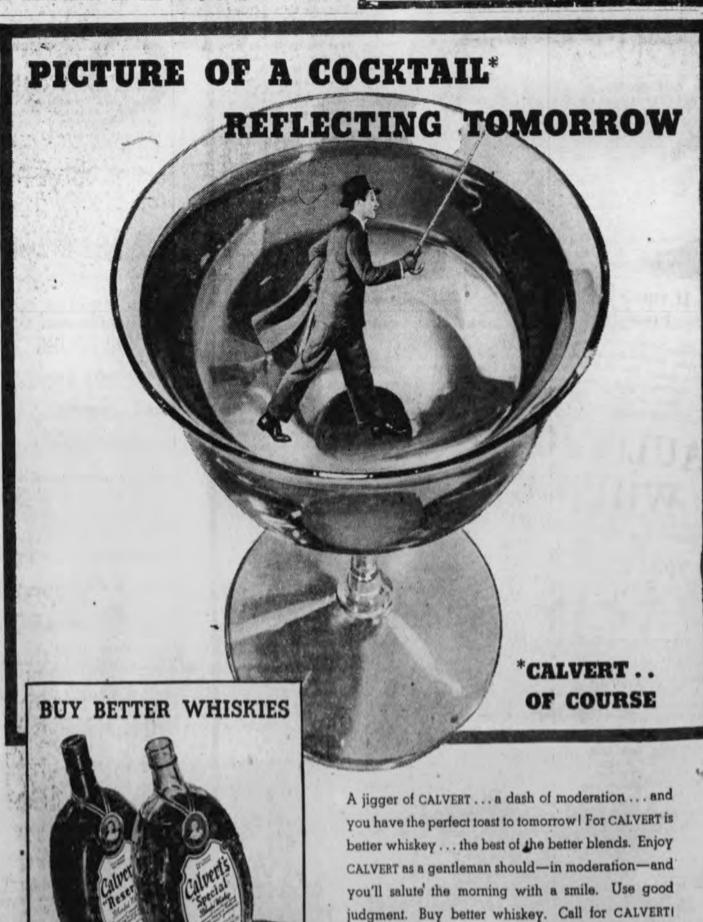
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it and looked at Anne. Where before there had been pity, there was now

Portland home, when you left."

die at vellow paper. "The gun which ir d the shot that killed Lee Farus-

is common happening, parking and visor demanded that he file a list minor infractions are non-essential of the purchasers so that the govcompared to the above A CITIZEN.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One)

tes and coffee. Acting under the had sold 603,000 pounds of sugar highways leading out from within a few months, and they sus- sales report, whereas he contended registering under the new code. For are speedways now, and pected it didn't all go to sweeten that Congress vested this authority one thing, they aren't at all sure weach other at intersections new commodity act the field super- only in Secretary Morgenthau or that the same reasoning does apply

ernment could ascertain whether the sugar was legally consumed. The grocer refused.

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Nov. 7-1tw-4wk.

#### To Make Big Profit Turkey Raising

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 14. To make a profit, turkey growers must solve the mortality problem, feed the birds economically, and finish them well.

Often the failure of a grower to succeed with turkeys can be trac i directly to one or more of these three problems, said C. J. Maupin. extension poultry specialist at S ale

Turkeys cannot well be raised as a sideline with chickens, he continu ued. They should be given a separate rarge and careful management according to the specific needs of the

When the birds are small they may be fed the same kind of mash that is given to chickens, but a more rapid growth can be secured from turkey mash, which has a higher per cent of protein.

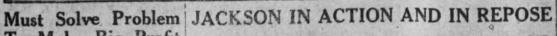
Maupin recommended the following mixture for a turkey mash: 100 pounds each of wheat bran. wheat middlings, ground oats, corn meal, and meat scraps. To this 500-pound mixture add 10 pounds of steamed bone meal and five pound of salt.

The birds should be fed grain along with the mash. They will thrive better if given a chance to supplant this diet with insects, seeds, berries, and greed feed from an range.

period may last six or eight weeks Plenty of corn should be fed, and the birds kept in a moderate size lot or field. Cleanliness is vital, Ma upin said,

and it affords one of the best forms of insurance against direase. Do not let turkeys range over the same ground with chickens, he warned

Oyster Man Deesn't Eat Them Birmingham, Ala (AP)-Arthur Greenwood, Birmingham, Ala, restaurant owner, has opened 2,576,000 oysters, he says, but has never tast-





Here are some typical action shots are, whose consistently brilliant of Galloping Don Jackson, North performances in every game this season have thrust him into the Carolina's triple-threat backfield front rank of players being consid-

red for All-American honors. show him punting, passing, and tice that he is required to appear running with the ball.

Jackson, for he is action itself in a in Greenville, North Carolina, withplay-Don is among the nation's est in each department.

His main forte is passing and he really fires away with both barrels. This senior from sunny Florida a sure blocker and a victous tackler. From his position as safety man he has dropped many a runner who seemed to have an open field in front of him.

#### Women Inmates Not Ready As Yet

Question of Right to Provide Separate Prison for Women Thought Forthcoming Within Few Days

Sir Walter Hetel. Raleith, Nov. 13.-While no formal opinion has yet been prepared Attorney Ceneral A. A. F. Seawell with regard to the powers of the prison division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission over women prisoners as to whether or not it can legally provide a separate prison for wome felors, it was learned today that a letter has been written by the Altorney General to Governor Ehringhaus dealing with some of the ques tions involved. It is expected that formal amnouncement or ruling dealing with the status of womer prisoners will be forthcoming with in a few days.

It is the prevailing belief in circles interested in this ruling that the Attorney General will concur it the content on of the Satte High way and Public Works Commission that Central Prison is now a uni of the State Prison System and that any unit in the system is thus a part of the system, with the result that the prison division may establish a separate prison for women felons and women misdemeanants and still conform with the law. This law, passed before the present prison system was established, stipulates that all wemen convicted of felonies must be imprisoned in "the state prison." In the past this has always been interpreted as meaning the central prison plant here in Raleigh, now used largely as a recelving unit for all prisoners convieted of felonies,

Recently the highway commission of which the prision division is now a unit, decided that it would be better to establish a separate prison for the women felons and considered making the Camp Polk prison, now usde for first termers and white male prisoners between the ages of 16 and 21, into a women's prison. But it was decided to refer the entire matter to the Attorney General for a ruling as to whether this would be according to the law before acting. So this was done, It is now expected that if the Attorney General holds separate prisas can be established that one will be set up for women Librar and another for women misdem shants.

NOTICE North Carolina-Pitt County In The Superior Court Bettle Jenkins

Husea Jenkins The Defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County,

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Cut short 4. Fish related to spring

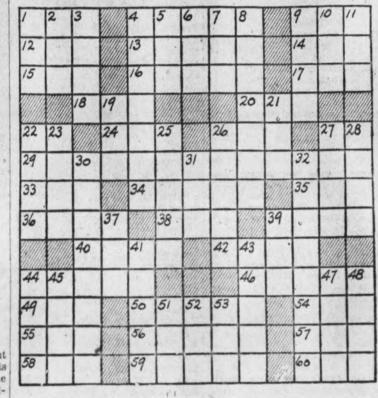
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The picture in the left-hand cor- North Carolina, for the purpose of filed in this action, or the plaintiff ner gives a close-up of Jackson as securing an absolute divorce; and will apply to the Court for the rehe looks in repose. The other shots the Defendant will further take no- lief demanded in the Complaint. before the Clerk of the Superior Sports writers call him "Action" Court of Pitt County, at his office County

This the 21st day of October, 1935. J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pit five-fold manner. Passing, running in thirty days from this date, and J. B. James, Atty puning blocking and defensive answer or demur to the Complaint Oct. 23-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of the power | Harding & Lee, Attys. sale contained in that certain

mortgage deed executed on March , 1926 by William Cox and wife, Omira Cox, to William House, mortgagee, of record in Book H-16 at page 570 in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in H. G. Thigpen and Hattie E. Thigthe payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned executor of William House will, on Monday

#### 2nd day of December, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock Noon

at the courthouse door in Greenfollowing described real property,

Lying and being situated in Chio Cox's other corner; thence with the petition: the Cox line to the public road; thence with the public road to the beginning containing 50 acres, more

This the first day of Nov., 1935.

Mortgagee. Nov 2-1tw-4wk

> North Carolina-Pitt County. In The Superior Court Before the Clerk

pen, his wife, and Ida T. Eley and Russell Eley, her husband.

Bessie L. Thigpen nad Sarah Jane Thigpen, a minor. The defendants, Bessie L. Thig-

pen and Sarah Jane Thigpen, a minor, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been ille, N. C., offer for sale and sell commenced in the Superior Court to the highest bidder for cash the of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of having a partition division for sale and the division of the proceeds of said sale among the cod Township, Pitt County, North tenants in common entitled there-Carolina, and beginning at William to, or any actual division and the ox's northwest corner on the pub- holding of their shares in severalty, road and running thence with of a certain farm or tract of land line to the old Hargett line to situate partly in Edgecombe County Harget's old corner; thence a west- and partly in Pitt County, North rly course with the old Garris line Carolina, which is fully described in

And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the court house in A. R. HOUSE, Executor of the Greenville, N. C., on the 17th day Estate of William House, of December, 1935, and answer or

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Wilson (Heirs) 1 L

Windham, J. L., 1 L.

21 A, 29 L

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## State Crop Yields Shown Have National Average

November 1 Figures which chooses Presidents, there are Favorable To North ern group has 135, the eastern 151, Carolina

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FREE Refilector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 14.-Crop yields in North Carolina were 15 per cent above the national average on November I, according to the report issued today by State-Federal Crop Reporting Service of the State De-

partment of Agriculture. Unusually good yields have been made this fall in corn, small grains, cotton, tobacco, sorghum, early Irish statoes, sweet potatoes and hays,

the report points out. Prices for these farm products have not been quite up to parity power issues, and liberal principles when compared with the farmers are having to pay for the things they must buy, yet they are much better than they have been

for several years, the report states. The largest and most valuable crop, of course, is the tobacco crop, concerning which the report says:

"North Carolina has created a sation with its tobacco crop of 562,998,000 puonds as compared with 417,975,000 last year. Growers obcted to the Government's demand that the acreage be increased this year so as to lower last year's prices to nearer the previously recokned parity price. This year the farmers not only increased the tobacco sereage heavily (from 844,000 to 827,000 acres) but planted it in narrowe rows and with more kills to the row. More fertilizer was used and more leaves left on the plants. In fact, many fields were not 'topped' at all increase of 41 per cent in the yield of flue cured tobacco this year over 1934 is hence not surprising The average price for tobacco on November 1 was 21 cents as compared with 29 cents in November 1934, while sales are 18 per cent

An adequate supply of almost all food crops is evident and much ing of fruits and vegetables has been done. The corn crop is larger than last year, and will yield about bushels. Peanuts and soy beans also show increased yields. There were no freezes up to Nov. 1 and the weather has been ideal for crops and for the plantof small grains, the report said.

ahead of this same period last year.



By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

With 1936 almost here, and the local election returns of 1935 available for analysis, the political strategists are hauling out their war maps and taking up more nitensively their study of political geography. Theoretically, candidates for national office are supposed to campaign on national issues, addressing their appeals to the country at large. Actually, that seldom haptheir appeals to the country at

A look at the election returns for past years demonstrates the point clearly. The country votes by sections. Instead of carrying scattered states here and there, a candidate for the presidency carries blocs of states, usually on the basis of some sectional issue.

A map on which the territory of one party is shown in black and that of the other party in white never presents the appearance of a checker board. Instead, great areas are solidly one color or the other.

So political calculations are bas ed, in the main, not on what individual states will do, but on what the large geographical sections will

Three Political Sections

Most calculators recognize three general sections—the East, the West and the South. Some add a fourth -the Midwest-but its limits are hard to define and usually the Midwestern states are incorporated under the general heading of the

In the southern group are included customarily the 12 states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia,

In the eastern group are Connec-

and the western 245. A majority.

or 266, is required to elect. It is apparent that no one of the three sections can elect a President by itself, but that any two of them combining solidly or even with some losses, can make up the requisite

Valuable Crop In the fact that the southern group, with few exceptions, has been solid-State is Tobacco; ly Democratic ever since the present party alignments began, Republican hopes of carrying these states in 1936 are almost non-existent.

That simplifies Republican mathematics, because it means that the only possible way for the Republicans to win is by a combination of eastern and western strength.

It complicates Democratic calculations and raised the question; Should Democratic efforts be dition of the South and the West?

Heretofore it has been assumed the Democrats would seek to annex the West to the South, appealing to the western voters on the farm and

That still may be the outcome, yet the Democratic vote cast in East in the 1935 election offers an interesting temptation. In New York the Democratic popular vote represented a majority of 400,000, and in New Jersey it almost equall-

ed that of the Republicans New York alone has 45 electoral votes, or more than the combined voting power of the ten smallest western states. New York, Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Massichusetts together have 16. The South, plus these four eastern states, plus one or two western or border states,

could elect a President. This compilation is presented here merely as an interesting mathematical possibility. What will be done about it remains to be seen.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Allen, H. R., 116 A mortgage deed executed on March 30. 1923, by Lam Lovick and wife, Alligood, Claude J. & Wife, Alice A. Lovick, to William House, mortgagee, of record in Book A-15 at Andrews, E. G., 1 L page 40 of the Pitt County Registry, Arthur, L. C., 138 A, 1 L default having been made in the Baker, Mrs. J. B., 2 A payment of the debt therein secur- Baker, J. Lindsey, 1 L ed, the undersigned executor of Barber, A. W., 35 A William House, will on Monday, the Barber, C. L., 1 L

2nd day of December, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property,

That certain tract of land lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt Briley, Mrs. E. L., 1 L. County, North Carolina, adjoining Brooks, H. F., 64 A the lands formerly known as the J. Brooks, J. H., 1 L J. Cannon lands, the Charlie King Brooks, Mrs. Lizzle, 240 lands and others, and being the land Brooks, Mrs. Lizzie, Gdn., 78 on which the said Lamb Lovick and Brown, Peter, 262 A wife now reside, containing 47 acres Butler, Mrs. Mabel, 2 L more or less.

This the first day of Nov., 1935. A. R. HOUSE, Executor of Carter, Mrs. Myrtle Tucker, the Estate of William House, Mortgagee.

Harding & Lee, Attys. Nov. 2-1tw-4wk.



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In the western group lie all of the cibers, from Ohio to the west coast including for the purposes of this classification the border states of West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri.

These are the three grand divisions of American politics.

GOP Problem Simplified.

When the arrangement is reducted to political mathematics, the result is this; in the electoral college that the college that this; in the electoral college that the college that this; in the electoral college that the college that this; in the electoral college that the college that this; in the electoral college that the college that the college that the college that this; in the electoral college that the college that the college that the college that this; in the electoral college that the college that this can be colleged to the college that this; in the electoral college that the college that this every has an you know that militons have used ancessfully to get rid of earses fat. The formula is in every has an you know that militons have used ancessfully to get rid of earses fat. The formula is in every has an you know the college that this; in the electoral college that the college that this college that this; in the electoral college that the college that t

#### Farmers Are Urged To Keep Their Seed In Arid Quarters

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 14 "Keep your seed corn in a dry place over the winter," is the timely suggestion made by P. H. Kime, plant breeding agronomist at State

Every year much valuable seed corn is lost as a result of improper In consequence, storing. growers have to plant seed that produces inferior crops the following season.

The selected seed ears should be placed in a dry, well ventilated room. The air should circulate freely around each ear, and rodents should be kept away from the corn. A satisfactor hanger may be made full of moisture, Kime warned. with woven wire and two-by-four uprights. The wire should have meshes just large enough to permit the ears to pass through easi-

The two-by-fours should be erected a suitable distance apart. Fas-

ten a length of the woven wire to each side of the uprights, so that the complete rack looks like a douthe complete rack looks like a dou-Realty Purchase Corp., 1 L ble wire fence. Realty Purchase Corp., 1 L

The two pieces of wire will then be stuck through the meshes of both pieces of wire so that they will remain there as long as desir-

If the ears are stored in a dry, well ventilated room, they will beinjured by severe freezes. Sometimes it may be advisable to warm the storage room to facilitate the curing, but be careful not to raise the temperature above that in a comfortable living room.

Too high a temperature will lower the germination power of the seed, particularly when the ears are

## rected toward a combination of the South and the East, or a combination of the Notice of Tax Sale For Non-Payment of 1934 Taxes

Pursuant to a judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed by His Honor J. Paul Frizzelle, Resident Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, and entered on Taylor, W. C. & Lillian, As the 12th day of August, 1935 in the action entitled "L. R. Teel, Mrs. Lillie, 39 A Whichard vs. Pitt County," and under and by virtue of the law of the State of North Carolina as contained in Chapter 131 of the Code of 1927, entitled Taxation and Amendments thereto, I will on Monday, December 2nd, 1935, be- Timberlake, Mrs. J. W., 1 L fore the courthouse door in Greenivlle, North Carolina, at the hour of 12 o'clock, Noon, and continuing thereafter until all the real estate set out shall have been sold, offer Turnage, Mrs. Emma L., 1 for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the delinquent taxes against said property for the year 1934, due Pitt County in the amounts shown, together with the interest, penalties and costs, the following real prop-

This 4th day of November, 1935.

H. L. ANDREWS, Tax Collector for Pitt County.

Greenville Township-White Albritton, B. G., 2 L Allen, Mrs. Heber S., 1 Allen, W. H. & Henry, 1 L 32.27 123 A. 4 L Anderson, Mrs. N. E., 1 L Vincent, 1 L 4.08 Barnhill, Clarence H., 1 L Batchelor, Mrs. Malta, 1 L 7.83 Harris, Alex, 64 A Beddard, Mrs. Susan, 6 L 7.05 Harris, E. L., 75 A Blount, Hugh M. & Wife, 1 Bobbitt, J. B., 1 L Bowen, J. Francis, 1 L Brewer, J. E., 138 A Briley, C. E., 30 A 65.13 Hicks. S. T., 1 L 8.51 Hines, A. P., 1 L Carr, Dr. R. L., 2 L

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Crisp. Mrs. Eva. 1 L Critcher, Mrs. Lillie D., 1 L Croom, C. V., 1 L Dail, Mrs. Callle M., 2 L Dail, W. H. Jr., & Co., Inc. Davenport, Mrs. Blanche, 3 L Dickerson, Dr. E. T., 1 L Dixon, J. E., 1 L

Dudley, L. P., 167 A Dudley, Mrs. Rufus L., 138 A Duncan, Mrs. Ruby, 1 L Dunn, W. J., 35 A Durham Life Ins. Co., 1 L Daval, J. O., 1 L. Edwards, Henry, 49 A Edwards, J. R., 212 A Edwards, Samuel, 76 A Ellen, C. J. (Heirs) 1 L Elwanger, A. A., 1 L Evans, Arthur K., 103 A Evans, Mrs. B. C., 65 A Evans, Mrs. Emma, 224 A First Natl. Bank & Trust

Flanagan, R. C. Jr., 21 A, 1 Fleming, Mrs. Emmie S., 2 L Fleming, Mrs. Lelia E., 4 A Fleming, Mrs. Mary E., 1 L Fleming, Miss Nina and Marjorie, 1 L Fleming, Willie Eva, 1 L Forbes, Mrs. C. J. (Heirs) 222 A Forbes, C. S., 1 L Forbes, Gus E., 296 A Forrest, Mrs. Martha, 1 L Galbreath, T. A. Tr., 86 A Gardner, Mrs. Willie, 1 L Garris, E. L., 134 A, 5 L

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Little, D. R., 1 L, Little, Richard, 33 A,

Lovitt, B. Frank, 3 L,

May, James and wife, 1

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Locke, Mollie, 1 L,

Long, Louise, 1 L.

Lovitt, Mary, 1 L,

May, Joseph, 1 L,

May, Tom, 1 L,

May, Mamie, 38 A,

Msyo, Lousia, 1 L,

Meadows, Early, I L,

Moore, Andrew, 1 L,

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Moye, Morris, 1 L,

Moye, Nellie, 27 A.

Moye, Sam, 1 L.

Moore, Joanna, 1 L,

Mooring, Amy, 70 A.

Mooring, Arthur R., 1 L,

Moye, Sam for Louise, 4 A.

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Murphy, Cathrine, 1 L,

Nelson, James, 1 L,

Norcott, Alabama, 1 L,

Norcott, John P. 1 L.

Norfleet, Alfred, 1 L,

Norris, Frank, Sr., 1 L, Obey, Della, 1 L,

Outterbridge, Ima, 2 L,

Patterson, Cora, 1 L

Owens, Maude, L L

3.52 Parker, J. A., 1 L

2.35 Perkins, Walter, 1 L

2.94 Perry, Willie, 1 L

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30.83 Peyton, Mary, 1 L

Parker, David, 3 L

Perkins, Dock, 1 L

Perry, Annie, 2 L

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#### New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 14 -- (AP)-Cotton futures opened sleady, three to eight advance on higher Liverpool cables and foreign buying.

Prices reached new high ground for the movement. December sold up to 11.79 and May to 11.58, representing net advances of 15 to 20 points and gains from 80 to 87 from hist Monday's lows.

At midday December was selling at 11.82 and May at 11.58 or 15 to 22 points net higher on continued trade, Wall Street, Bombay and commission house buying.

Futures closed very steady 21 to 23 higher Spots teady; middling

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Dec	11.67		11.60
Jan.	11.62		11.54
Mar.	11.49	11.67	11.44
May	11.46	11.62	
July	11.40	11.57	
Oct	11.19	11.37	

#### N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Buying forces overran the stock market today, sweeping prices for gains of one to three points or more.

Bullish fervor centered on steel rails and specialties and numerous new highs for the past four years or longer were recorded.

The session was one of the fastest in many months. Blocs of several usand shares frequently changed hands and the ticker tape at intervals fell several minutes behind the floor transactions.

The late stock tone was strong Transfers approximated 3,800,000

#### N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:30 P. M. List American Radiator 20 1-2. American Telephone 149 3-4. American Tobacco 105. Anscenda 22. Atlantic Coast Line 27 5-8. Atlantic Refining 24. Auburn. Bendix Aviation 22 3-4. Bethiehem Steel 48 1-8. Chrysler 87 1-4. Columbia Gas and Electric 15. Commercial Solvent 20 3-4. Continental Oil 9 1-2. DuPont 141. Electric Power Line 6 1-8. General Electric 40. General Motors 58 1-2. Liggett & Myers 116 1-2. Munigomery Ward 37 1-2.

#### Richmond Livestock

Revisolds Tobacco 57 3-4.

Southern Railway 10 1-8.

Standard Oil 49 3-8.

U. S. Steel 49 7-8.

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Livestock market. Receipts light to moderate: Market quotable steady with yesterday closing sales. Choice 160 to 230 pounds. Con fed butcher hogs to \$9.75 top Vealers speady, practical top \$10.50 a hunfred pounds. Live weight cows \$2.50 to \$. Heifers \$3.50 to \$7. Bulis \$3 to \$5.50, common and medium grass run of steers quoted \$3.50 to \$7.00 (.50-\$7.00) good grass steers with some dry feed \$7.50 to \$8.50 weight and finish. Ewes quotable \$2.50 to \$3.50, lambs \$6 to \$9 as to quality.

Weather cloudy. Temperature 11

#### Mexico and U.S. United For War On Insect Pests

Harlingen, Aex. (AP)-The United States and Mexico are joining in a more intensive war against insect pests common to both countries as a result of the first international plant quarantine conference held

Eradication of the Mexican fruit fip, which sometimes infests orchards of the Lower Rio Grande valley, and of the pink boll worm

were the chiefs topics discussed. P. A. Holdale of Harlingen, in charge of the Mexican fruit fly quarantine in the valley, presided be had made, about \$15,000,000 over the meeting. Dr. Anfonso Dampf, entomologist with the Mexican government; Prof. Leopoldo de la Barreda, chief of the department business at that time was enlarely of plant protection of the ministry of agriculture; Ing. Octavio that the state was getting no re-Gomez del Campo, chief of the pink boll worm eradication work in Mexico; E. R. Sasseer, in charge of foreign plant quarantine work for the department of agriculture; Dr. A. C. Baker, U. S. entomologist making studies of the fruit fly near Mexico City; and R. E. McDonald, tian Antonio, in charge of the pink boll worm eradication in the United States, were among those in at-





Safe on earth again after the record-breaking flight of more than 14 miles into the stratosphere, the huge Army-National Geographic balloon gondola is shown (top) under guard of soldiers following the safe landing near White Lake, S. D. Below, Captains Orvil A. Anderson (left) and Albert W. Stevens, the pilots, are seen thawing out in a nearby farmhouse, just after the landing. (Assosiated Press Photos)

#### Rev. Henry Melvin Delivers Sermon

What is and what is not a Chris-

Rev. Henry Melvin preached on what is and what is not a Christian last night in the revival meeting at the Free Will Baptist church to a large audience. Using Acts 11:26 as a text.

After special music by the local male quartette Mr. Melvin sang The Heart that was broken for me." The preacher said in part "the name Christian has been so abused, to the extent that anything from a horse thief to the fellow in the slums, passes under the sacred name hristian. It is noble to clean but being clean does not go far enough.

was black and he had to be born | The Nash Co nty. the church and was going on a misin the road and found he needed

"Sincerity is not all. Unless. our sincerity measures up to the reon a train some months ago and a more than two months. man was on the same train but his had to get off you see being sincere did not make him right, Sin-Sincerity alone does not make us

a Christian. "Christian means Christ like. A true Christian must have his heart clensed by the blood of Christ applied through faith by the Holy Spirit. Is there a consciousness in your heart hat any day God reach dd down in your life and changed your very being?

"Are you trusting in your good works, your church membership, or the like; or have you gone down to old fashloned reprentance and have you forsaken your sins?

"The simple act of faith will completely transform your heart and life unto heavenly likeness. your sins covered by the blood of Jesus Christ? Will you in faith onge beneath the atoning blood nd forever actile the question?

"I have in a reasonable way fried to help you we your own condition Your condition as it is what will be your response?"

\$250,000 WORTH OF LIQUOR SOLD MONTHLY IN THIS STATE

(Continued from Page One) the next general assembly meets in 1937. When his hill was under consideration, Senator Hill stated that on the basis of reliable estimates worth of liquor was beant pure an ed and consumed annually in North Carolina. He pointed out that this in the hands of the familiegrers and turn whatever on this tremending turnover. By setting up state liquor stores under a state liquor

control board, so that the state would not the profit from its sale. the state would be able to get at least \$2,000,000 a year additional revenue. He did not contend that the state liquer stores would decrease drinking, hithough he did not think it would increase the use of liquor. But he did contend that state liquor stores, under strict

state control, would very largely eliminate the bootlegger and that the state would get the business which the bootleggers had been getting and which they are still get-

It is now generally agreed by EGGS ARE HIGH - PURINA those familiar with actual condi-On Christianity tions over the state that Senator ing mashes are cheap. See us for Hill was more nearly correct in a quality laying mash. J. A. Wathis estimates than he realized and son, Seed-Feed-Provisions. that if the general assembly had passed his bill, which was state- NEW CORNED MULLETS-SEED wide, that the state or the counties Rye, Seed Oats, Gun Shells, Prices would now be collecting more than right on meat, lard, sugar, flour, \$3,500,000 a year in revenue from peas, beans, extracts. C. S. meal the sale of liquor. But as a result and hulls. Phone 333. L. L. Rives, of the failure of the general assem- Green tille Dist. Co. bly to pass this law, 17 counties are now collecting about \$720,000 a year in new revenue, while in the other 83 counties in which the bootlegging system still prevails, the bootleggers are collecting all the profit on the balance of the liquor WE sales. The profits of the bootleggers in these 83 "dry" counties are Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Seedstimated as amounting to at least \$3,000,000 a year, if not more.

ting in the so-called "dry" coun-

The latest report from Wilson When we see our morality placed county, in which the first liquor side by side with the righteousness store was opened and which now of Jesus hrist how poor and feeble has six liquor stores, shows the they appear. Just joining the county made a net profit of \$15,church is not enough. Nicademus 918.04 from these stores up to Octowas a member of the church but ber 1, and that the gross sales of he came to hrist his heart these stores amounted to \$77,682. again. Paul was also a member of earned a profit of \$8,849.23 out of gross sales of \$4\$8,337.65 for a perision of the church but he met God od of only slightly more than two months, from July 22 to Sept. 30. The Craven county stores showed a net profit of \$2,980.69 out of gross sales of \$17,178.85 from July 23 to quirements of God we fail. I was Sept. 30, a period of only a little

The drys, however, maintain that ticket was over another road; he the liquor stores are selling more liquor than ever before and cerrupting the communities by temp ing people to spend money for it-

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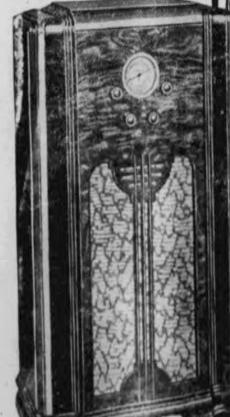
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