

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Saturday with occasional light rains. Somewhat colder Saturday in west portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 98. NO. 136

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 15, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

NATIONALISTS
WIN ELECTION
ON THURSDAY

McDonald, President
Of Council, Loses,
However

ANTHONY EDEN
WINS POSITION

Sir John Simon, Home
Secretary, Squeezed
Back Into Seat By
Small Majority

London, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Returns from yesterday's general election showed the Nationalist government retained its majority in the House of Commons today although Ramsay MacDonald, president of the council, and the first leader of the Nationalist government were defeated.

The voters had returned 366 national government members to the House of Commons up to 3 p. m. and that number constituted the majority in the total of 615 seats.

How great the majority might actually be was not shown by these returns, although some estimates were as much as 200 more seats than the opposition. The last majority for the government was 412 seats.

Defeated with his father was Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary.

Anthony Eden, minister for league of nations affairs, was re-elected by the huge majority of 24,811. Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, squeezed back into his seat by a majority of 643 votes.

Robert Joseph Mayo
Burial Wednesday
In Bethel Cemetery

Bethel, Nov. 15.—Funeral services for Robert Joseph Mayo, popular young man of Bethel were held Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of his parents by the Rev. Leslie Newman, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, assisted by Rev. J. O. Long, pastor of the Bethel Methodist church. Interment was made in Bethel cemetery.

Mr. Mayo was reared in Bethel and was a member of a prominent family. He was a graduate of Duke University and a member of the prominent family. He was a graduate of Duke University and a member of the prominent family. He was a graduate of Duke University and a member of the prominent family.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mayo and one brother, Eum Mayo, Jr., of Bethel. Active pallbearers were: Harold Staton, Joe Whitehurst, Alton Carson, Walter Edward Beverly, Alvin Bunting of Bethel and Jake Hadley, Frank Patrick and Fred Forbes, Jr., of Greenville.

Among those attending the funeral from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. Zack McWalter, Miss Camille Staton, Miss Frances Barnhill, of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Small of Elizabeth City; Mrs. Robert Cox, of Mount Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Pab Everett, of Lenoir; Davis and Malcolm McWalter, of New Bern; Bill Graves, Wilson; Mrs. J. H. Blount, Mrs. Bruce Hadley, Mrs. Fred Forbes, Fred Forbes, Jr., John Mayo Forbes, Jake Hadley, Frank Patrick, Ham Hannal, Bill Perkins, W. F. Young, Albion Dunn, Jr., Mrs. Selma Carson Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy, Mr. Andrew Moore, V. E. Staton, Miss Blanche Staton, Mr. and Mrs. Wadde Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews, of Greenville.

Dr. R. S. Anderson, Mrs. L. W. Kornegay, Miss Mace Bigger and Miss Hyman of Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Little, W. J. Little, Mrs. R. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Nun Everett, Mrs. C. M. Hurst, Mrs. W. T. Hurst, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. Lorie Grimes, Mrs. V. A. Ward, Mrs. R. L. Smith, and Mrs. Vance Roberson of Robersonville.

T. T. Cheery, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Jim Wiggins, Miss Gussie Harrell, and Mrs. Earl West of Tarboro.

ELEPHANTS—200 OF 'EM
IN OIL MAN'S COLLECTION

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Elephants—big ones, little ones, hosts of them—are beginning to worry G. B. Ames, Tulsa oil man.

The elephant invasion started less than a year ago. His secretary gave him an elephant to place on a whatnot. Another worker in the office thought the elephant looked nice and gave him another. Since then he has received an elephant almost every day, and now has nearly 300.

The collection includes miniature elephants made of a wide variety of materials and many from foreign countries.

Capture Of City Of Harar
Seen As Imminent By Italy

Dispatches To Rome Say Italian Colonel Maletti With A Force Of Native Soldiers About 28 Miles From Objective

(By Associated Press)

Italian correspondents in Ethiopia reported today that capture of the strategic city of Harar was imminent.

Dispatches from Rome said the Italian army, led by Colonel Maletti, had advanced into the valley of the Fafan river to a position only about 28 miles from his objective.

Defenders of the Harar region were reported retreating in disorder after a pitched battle yesterday.

Harar, the second largest city in Ethiopia, is just south of the important railroad connecting Addis Ababa and Djibouti. French Somaliland, Italian forces in both north and south are reported heading for this railroad.

Ethiopian primitive campaigns of guerrilla warfare, first phase of its defense, developed stubborn resistance to the modern Italian invasion today, 75 men being lost on both sides after a bitter skirmish on the northern front.

A mobile body of native warriors in Ensencon, in the heights, near Asbi, ambushed the left column of

the Italian northern army and fought a day-long battle before scattering to the south.

An official Italian communique announcing the conflict yesterday said 55 Ethiopians were killed and some 100 wounded, twenty Italian Askari killed and 50 wounded.

The fascist forces replied to the campaign of swift Ethiopian raids with renewed bomb attacks.

One squadron roaring south from Makale detected an Ethiopian troop encampment outside Antalo, important market place halfway down the line of march to Amba Alagi, 30 miles to the south and literally blasted it out of existence.

The Addis Ababa government reported in an official communique that another air raid on the southern front brought half a hundred bombs down on Dageah Bur, contested town midway between Gorrabel and the vital points of Jijiga and Harar.

The attack on this town, a hundred miles southeast of Jijiga, followed reports that the sight had already been occupied by Italian advance guards—a denial of the reports by Ethiopia.

AWAIT REPORT
ON TAR RIVER

Engineers Investigating
Lock and Dam
Possibility

According to reports received by the Eastern North Carolina Association the District Engineers report on Tar River will be filed by December 1st. This report will be complete and will be based upon actual figures. No estimates will be made. The report will cover more than one plan of development. Probably the most expensive being the lock and dam plan, which was estimated in previous reports to be about \$800,000. The survey is now being made by a corps of engineers. This work has been going on for several days. This is the first time that such a survey and complete report will be made.

S. F. Dickson, Secretary-Traffic Manager of the Eastern North Carolina Association, is now arranging for a conference with the District Engineer to discuss the savings phase of the proposition. This is one of the important angles of the proposition. It has been pointed out in detail and stressed by the Association that the freight rates to Greenville proper would be reduced by more than 45 per cent should the development be made.

The Norfolk, Baltimore and Carolina Line put the statement in the record that Greenville would have the same rates as now apply to Washington. On practically every commodity that moves to Washington, with the exception of petroleum and one or two others, the rates are approximately 45 per cent lower than at Greenville.

Greenville would become the distributing center of eastern North Carolina if this development is made. The Tar River Committee of the Association reports encouragement over the present outlook.

Press Dispatches
Indicate Climax is
Near In China

Definite Breaking Off of Provinces
From Central Government Within
Few Days is Indicated in Tokyo

Tokyo, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Japanese press dispatches from Peking and other indicated strongly today that the North China campaign for independence was near a climax. A definite breaking off of Hopei, Shantung and Chahar provinces from the central government at Nanking was predicted to come within two or three days.

The overwhelming consensus of non-Japan authorities was that such a movement would be definitely Japan-fostered and that any allegedly independence regime arising in North China would be under the protection of the Japanese army.

Study Cocklebury Pests
College Station, Tex. (AP)—Assigned by the commonwealth of Australia to survey this continent and South America for pests of cocklebury in order to reduce the weed on sheep ranges, Leith Hitchcock and S. G. Kelly, associate, are making observations in this district.

Pensacola, Fla. (AP)—During the cold spell, W. A. Finlay's satsuma trees are kept warm by a series of brick furnaces between the rows.

NEGRO HELD
FOR MURDER

Bill Dixon Held With-
out Bond For Mur-
der of Wife

Bill Dixon, negro of near Ayden was being held in jail without bond today on a charge of murdering his wife last night about 11 or 12 o'clock.

The negro, about 26 years old, at first denied he did the shooting, but Chief George Clark of the Greenville police force, said he later admitted the shooting, but contended he was not aiming at his wife but at a man he saw in the yard.

Chief Clark said the negro shot his wife as she was in the backyard of their home. The negro told the police chief he thought his wife was staying an unusual long time and went to investigate. The man declared he saw a man out in the yard and he shot at him but missed him and hit his wife.

Ace Woman Flier
At Brazil Capital
After Force Down

Miss Jean Batten, First Woman to
Fly South Atlantic, Deserts Her
Plane in Salt Swamps

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Jean Batten, forced down at Traa Secca, Brazil, while on a flight to Rio De Janeiro, reached this city this morning in Brazilian army plane, leaving her own airplane in a salt swamp.

The New Zealand aviator, first woman to fly alone over the South Atlantic, had landed at Traa Secca, about 53 miles north of Rio de Janeiro because of lack of fuel.

Three army planes had searched after she was hours overdue here following her departure from Natal early yesterday on the last leg of an England to Brazil flight.

Search For Imposter
Giving Bad Checks

District offices of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, today were informed that a man posing as a representative of that federal organization had given several bad checks in Durham.

The imposter was described as about 35 years old, medium build and height with a sharp face and mustache.

T. C. Abernethy, state manager of the corporation said all employees of the organization were furnished with an identification card to which is attached a photograph of the holder. He urged that business men demand that anyone representing himself as connected with the organization produce such an identification card.

LEATHER JACKETS
HAVE BRIGHT LININGS

Paris, (AP)—Leather jackets lined with a bright contrasting color are smart for sport wear. Molyneux shows a black one lined with bright green wool to match the blouse worn under it. Another outfit combines a black shirt and a chambray jacket and beret.

Conway, S. C. (AP)—I. C. King of Conway has not changed his price or the style of his chairs during the 40 years he has been manufacturing home-made seats.

EIGHT CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE



Trapped in one room, eight children of Hough Cunningham and his wife were burned to death in the destruction of their two-story farm house near Alexis, N. C. Ruins of the home are shown just after the fire. (Associated Press Photo)

State Patrolmen Arrest
317 For Drunken Driving

October Number 57
More Than For Pre-
vious Month

OTHER ARRESTS
TOTAL 2,581

Patrolmen Investigate 388 Accidents
In Which 44 Persons
Slain and 260 Hurt

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Highway patrolmen arrested 317 drunken drivers during October, as compared with 260 drunken drivers arrested in September, according to the monthly patrol report made public today by Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander.

In addition to the arrests made for driving while drunk, highway patrolmen made 2,581 arrests for other violations, procured and served warrants for 2,625 other drivers and issued citations to 1,829 others.

With the exception of the arrests for drunken driving, the other arrests, warrants issued and citations are slightly below the number issued in September when 3,111 were arrested, 3,041 warrants procured and 2,762 citations issued.

This slight decrease in arrests, warrants issued and citations is attributed to the fact that drivers are being somewhat more careful, having learned in September that the patrolmen really mean business.

"Drivers are at last beginning to realize that the patrolmen are out on the roads to enforce the law and that they are doing it," Capt. Farmer said.

In addition to the large number of actual arrests made, warrants procured and citations issued, highway patrolmen inspected 10,613 cars and trucks, stopped 15,254 cars with faulty lights and had them corrected, issued 205 faulty equipment tickets, stopped and warned 8,603 drivers for minor violations and extended courtesies to 3,501 drivers by helping them change tires, get gasoline and so forth.

Patrolmen also investigated 388 accidents in which 44 persons were killed and 260 injured. In September they investigated 351 accidents in which 42 persons were killed and 260 injured.

(Continued on page eight)

Exports Of War Materials
Shown On Increase In U. S.

Secretary Hull Issues Fourth Warning To
Business Men Such Transactions Are
Contrary To U. S. Policy

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Asserting a "considerable increase of war materials is being exported from the United States," Secretary Hull directed attention of American business men again today to President Roosevelt's warning that any transactions they have with Ethiopia and Italy are at their own risk.

"The American people are entitled to know that there are certain commodities such as oil, copper, trucks, tractors, scrap iron and scrap steel which are essential war materials, although not actually arms, ammunition or implements of war, and that according to the recent government trade reports a considerable increased amount of these are being exported for war purposes," the secretary said.

"This class of trade is directly contrary to the policy of this government as announced in official statements of the President and Secretary of State, as it is also contrary to the general spirit of the recent neutrality act."

Hull asserted the administration was watching closely exports to both Italy and Ethiopia. Within a few days, he said, the Commerce Department expects to have complete detailed figures which may be compared with lists for the same period last year.

Hull's statement marked the fourth time that the government has sought to apply moral pressure on American industry not to sell war materials to either belligerent.

LITTLE DAMAGE
IN TWO FIRES

Blazes Burn Bale Of
Cotton and Damage
Oyster House

Two fires within the past 24 hours, one at Flanagan's cotton storage warehouse and the other at Willis' oyster house, did little damage, Chief George Gardner of the Greenville Fire department, reported today.

The fire at the cotton warehouse late yesterday afternoon, was caused by a spark being imbedded in the bale as it was being ginned. The blaze flared out, but the fire was confined to the one bale of cotton and no other damage was suffered.

Early this morning the firemen were called to a fire at Willis' oyster house at the end of Cotanche street near the river. The blaze, of undetermined origin, did about \$25 damage. It caught in the side of the wall and burned a hole in the building, but was extinguished before it had made much headway.

Dr. Crisp Elected
County President
of Medical Society

Announcement Made at Session
That Sale of Christmas Seals to
Begin After Thanksgiving

Dr. S. M. Crisp of Greenville was elected president of the Pitt County Medical Society last night at the regular session of the physicians.

The meeting was held at the Ayden hotel with Dr. M. T. Fritzel and Dr. G. D. Dixon as hosts to the society.

Other officers elected included Dr. W. M. B. Brown of Greenville, vice president, and Dr. W. K. McDowell, also of Greenville, secretary treasurer.

Dr. Crisp was elected a delegate to the North Carolina State Medical Society convention to be held in Pinehurst next May. Dr. McDowell was named alternate delegate.

Dr. N. T. Emmett, Pitt county health officer, reported to the society that the sale of Christmas seals would begin immediately after Thanksgiving. He said that chairmen had been appointed in the various counties over the state.

Dr. J. L. Winstead of Pitt General Hospital, who has just returned from the American College of Surgeons in San Francisco, made a brief talk to the society as did Dr. W. I. Wooden, also of the hospital, who was initiated into the society.

The meeting was adjourned following a vote of thanks to the hosts.

Judge Dickinson
Reserves Decision
In Gunmen's Trial

Two Men Confined in Jail With
Large Amount of Guns and Am-
munition Tried Today

Wilson, N. C. (AP)—Judge O. P. Dickinson in general session court here today reserved judgment after hearing Marshall Whitehead, plead guilty and D. N. Nance, plead innocent on charges of possession of a sub-machine gun and firearms without a permit.

The two were arrested with a small arsenal in their automobile here last week.

Tear Gas and Guns
Arrayed Today
at Highway Prison

Nine Negro Prisoners Refuse to
Work at Camp Near Tarboro; Of-
ficials Promise Action Tonight

Tarboro, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Car gas and riot guns were arrayed today as authorities of the state prison camp near here prepared to dislodge nine negro convicts who have been confined together on a corn-bread and water diet since they rebelled against work last Tuesday.

Locked up when they refused to work, the men were given an opportunity to come out today on coming out together, but officials remained adamant and the passive revolt continued. Last night the city policemen armed with tear gas and pump guns sought to remove the negroes and place them in separate cells. The situation appeared so serious no move was made.

A. A. Rowland, superintendent of the camp, said he believed hunger had broken the spirit of the rebels but that they would be moved tonight regardless with force being used if needed.

ANNUAL SALES
AVERAGE 21.28

Total of Offerings
For Year 57,011,058
For \$12,129,532.42

The season average on the Greenville tobacco market at the end of the week's sales continued above parity level, with the official figures at \$21.28 per hundredweight.

The Federal-State crop reporting service reported yesterday that 68 per cent of the total crop in the state had been sold this season, but the figures for the state is far below the percentage sold on the local market. It is estimated that about 90 per cent of the Eastern crop has been sold.

Season's sales through yesterday totaled 57,011,058 pounds and brought a total of \$12,129,532.42.

For the week ended at the close of sales yesterday 3,322,490 pounds of tobacco was sold for a total of \$656,907.61, or an average of \$19.79.

Thursday's sales of 392,416 pounds brought an average of \$17.50 for a total of \$687,701.05.

Sen. Borah Refuses
To Make Known
His Plans In 1936

Republican Senator Returns From
West But Declines to Say Whether
a Presidential Candidate

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Senator Borah (R., Idaho) asserted today he had a "definite objective in mind" regarding 1936, but was not ready to say whether he would be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

At his first press conference since his return from the west, the Republican Independent told two score newspaper men that if the election were held this year "Borah" would carry the west.

He added he was unprepared to forecast what might change this situation.

Asked repeatedly if he would allow his name to go on primary ballots in California and Ohio, pivotal 1936 testing grounds, Borah said: "It is impossible to answer that kind of a question. I've an objective in mind and I'm going to form my tactics on that objective."

PRISONERS
PARDONED IN
PHILIPPINES

Freed As Last Official Act of Governor
General

MANUEL QUEZON
FIRST PRESIDENT

Rumors of Extremist
Uprising Fail to Ma-
terialize at Inaugu-
ral Ceremonies

Manila, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The pardoning of 60 political prisoners—the final official act of America's last governor general of the Philippines—was disclosed today as the Filipino, took over control of their own island.

After the inaugural of Manuel Quezon as first president of the commonwealth, Frank Murphy, retiring governor general, announced his action.

"I think this will set an example of liberalism to the new government," he confided to friends.

Some of those released were members of the Colorum secret society of Surigao province in the southern Philippines who had been imprisoned for a decade. A few more were communists and the rest Sakdalistas involved in the May uprising in which 60 were killed.

"These are all political prisoners," said the former Detroit mayor who was made U. S. high commissioner of the island. "Those convicted of actual acts of violence were not freed."

Rumors of extremist uprising, failed to materialize as a crowd of 250,000 islanders gathered to witness the impressive inaugural ceremonies.

Negro Sentenced
To Death By Gas
On Capital Count

John Kinyon, 70-Year-Old Gran-
ville Man Sentenced by Judge
Grady to Die in Gas Chamber

Oxford, Nov. 15.—(AP)—John Kinyon, 70-year-old negro, was convicted in Granville superior court today of criminal assault and sentenced by Judge Henry A. Grady to be executed by lethal gas. Kinyon was charged with attacking Miss Irene Peed, a young white woman of the Creedmoor section.

At the time of the assault Kinyon ran high in Granville county and when Kinyon was caught he was rushed to Raleigh safety being by highway patrolmen to prevent a possible lynching.

Gov. Talmadge
Asks Permission
To File Suit

Frequent Critic of Roosevelt Ad-
ministration Again Seeks to At-
tack Bankhead Cotton Act

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Governor Talmadge of Georgia, frequent critic of the Roosevelt administration, again asked the Supreme Court today to permit him to file suit attacking the constitutionality of the Bankhead Cotton Production Control Act.

The new brief was filed on behalf of Talmadge by M. J. Yeoman, Georgia attorney general.

The Department of Justice opposed a motion and the Supreme Court may announce its decision next Monday.

Funds Available
For Wide Variety
Of Rural Service

Resettlement Administration Pre-
pared to Make Loans for En-
riching Large number of Services

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Funds are available from which the Resettlement Administration is prepared to make loans for establishing a wide variety of cooperative services in rural communities of North Carolina.

Homer H. R. Mask, regional director of the administration's rural resettlement program, announced today.

Approximately \$500,000 has been set aside for this special activity. Region IV, which includes the states of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, is included.

Although the production of crops and cattle is increasing in North Carolina, the breeding horses is falling behind.

Duke And North Carolina Meet Saturday at Durham Before More Than 40,000

Durham, Nov. 15.—North Carolina's undefeated Tar Heels rated one of the greatest football teams ever produced in the south, will make their bid for national gridiron glory in their annual classic with Duke's Blue Devils in Duke stadium tomorrow.

When the game gets under way at two o'clock, the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Dixie is expected to be in the Blue Devil throng. Duke athletic officials tonight said that more than 40,000 would be here tomorrow. That makes a southern record-breaker as the largest previous crowd was the 38,000 who attended the Georgia-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta in 1927.

With just another victory over the Blue Devils, the powerful Tar Heels would have an excellent chance of landing the Rose Bowl bid. With a decisive victory, the charges of Coach Carl Snavely would practically be "in" the big New Year's game on the coast.

The Tar Heels are heavy favorites with Duke given only an outside chance of upsetting them. All eyes were willing to concede a Carolina victory with only the margin of that win in doubt. It is thought that there would be no score rolled up if the situation were not as it is—the Tar Heels leading by a large score to gain early ranking.

The Blue Devils are known to be a good football team, one which has played some mighty fine football this season, but they are not in the same class with the Tar Heels who have a record of invulnerability.

The teams have been slaughtered and Duke knows the Tar Heels are getting plenty for the Blue Devils. Analytically, the Tar Heels' greatest edge over the Blue Devils lies in three departments of play—their line, their passing and their

line-backing. There are few passers in the country who can equal Don Jackson and he is aided by a covey of brilliant receivers with Dick Back, left end, heading the list.

No team has been able to gain through the Tar Heel forwards this season but Carolina has been able to set up their opponents for passing by pulling in the defenders to stop Jim Hutchins' great line-smashing. The Tar Heels have an ideal situation in those departments and in addition they have great punting and blocking and, as a chief asset, they are cleverly alert.

With the mammoth crowd descending on Durham tomorrow, Duke athletic officials have made unprecedented preparations to handle everything smoothly. Officials urgently request the cooperation of all fans in adhering to established rules as to parking, entering the gate and seating.

By far the most important request officials are making to the fans is to "be in the stadium early." The 19 turnstiles at various Duke stadium gates can take care of slightly under 30,000 in an hour and with the crowd expected to be more than 40,000 over that number, some fans are going to be late to the game unless many come to the game early.

A special request is made to those who find it possible to be in the stadium by 12 o'clock, or at least by 12:30, so that those who are unable to come earlier will be able to see the kick-off.

The parking fields will be opened at 9:30 o'clock with a staff of 75 on duty. At 11:30, the stadium gates will roll open with 140 ushers on hand. In addition to the ushers and parkers, there will be 75 special deputies, 30 Durham policemen, 35 state highway patrolmen, 30 representatives from the state internal revenue department and ten from the federal department.

the enemy goal line Albanese took it over for the score just as he had done on every other occasion this season when a touchdown was needed.

Syracuse completely disarmed Columbia of its air attack. The fact that the Orange intercepted seven Columbia passes indicates how alert the Syracuse secondary was in defending its territory against passes. Columbia's passes were well enough directed, but time after time an Orange-clad athlete literally took the ball out of a waiting Columbia's outstretched arms.

You've got to take your hat off to Vic Hanson. Early season work-cuts promised little for his Syracuse squad. Sixteen lettermen had been graduated. All-America Jim Stoen and Joe Vavra had gone. So had Nevin, Stark, the Singer twins, D'Amico, Ginter, Merz, Johnson—all regulars for the three seasons past.

Full-Time Player Hanson had to build his offense around Vannie Albanese, a sophomore sensation last season. This 175-pounder was played at fullback where he blossomed out as the greatest line-bucker Syracuse has flashed in several years. Fortunately, Albanese has proved a hardy athlete, an has been available for full-time duty.

One of the surprises of the season has been the rapid development of Jimmy Nolan, the junior quarterback. His able punting has been a valuable weapon on both the attack and defense. He is about the best kicker Syracuse has boasted since the days of the great Jack McBride. Nolan came to light in the Columbia game last season and has been the signal-caller ever since.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Fountain G. Harrington to DINK JAMES, TRUSTEE, under date of November 22, 1934, of record in Book M-20, page 534 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, 7th day of December, 1935 At Twelve O'clock, Noon the following described real estate to-wit:

Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the North by the lands of James Brown, on the East by the lands of J. W. Allen and Leo Hardee; on the South by the Banks County Road (just across said road are situated the lands of C. A. Tucker); on the West by the lands of H. C. Fornes, and it is more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake, a corner on the Red Banks County Road; thence running N. 14 E. 327.3 feet to a stake; thence N. 23-25 W. 132 ft. to a stake; thence N. 1-15 E. 140 ft. to a stake; thence N. 27 E. 134 ft. to a stake; thence N. 4-20 E. 107 ft.; thence N. 34-40 E. 175 feet; thence N. 65 E. 126 feet; thence N. 46-03 E. 90 feet; thence N. 24 E. 140 feet; thence N. 2-30 E. 150 feet; thence N. 7-30 W. 120 feet; thence S. 04 E. 125 feet; thence S. 67 E. 223 feet; thence N. 75-25 E. 125 feet; thence S. 83-30 E. 107 feet;

DUKE THREATENS CAROLINA'S ROSE BOWL HOPES



Whether the University of North Carolina continues in the bidding for the Rose Bowl invitation depends in large measure on the outcome of the game with Duke university at Durham, N. C., November 16. No doubt Montgomery and Jackson will continue to do big things for Carolina in the backfield. Parker, are reported in the pink of condition. (Associated Press Photo).

thence N. 61-40 E. 150 feet; thence N. 44-30 E. 180 feet to a stake; or cypress on run, corner in land of J. W. Allen; thence S. 24 W. 1257 feet to a stake; thence S. 17-30 E. 100 feet; thence S. 23 E. 129 feet; thence S. 25-30 E. 303 feet; thence S. 61-30 E. 167 feet; thence S. 25-10 E. 494 feet; thence S. 17-10 E. 188 feet; thence S. 7-10 N. 354 feet; thence S. 13-40 W. 304 feet; thence S. 21-30 W. 309 feet; thence S. 5-40 W. 265 feet; thence S. 23-30 W. 212 feet; thence S. 72 W. 214 feet;

thence S. 88 W. 100 feet; thence S. 36-50 W. 247 feet; thence S. 44 W. 254 feet; thence S. 15 W. 148 feet; thence S. 00-10 W. 209 feet to a stake, a corner in the Red Banks County Road; thence with said road N. 77-05 W. 1136 feet to the point of beginning, containing by actual survey 119.71 acres.

This 6th day of November, 1935. DINK JAMES, Trustee. Nov. 11-1tw-4wk.

Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Monday, December 9, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon

the following described real estate: FIRST TRACT: Beginning on the old Cox Mill-New Bern road at a point in Ernest Williams' line, a corner of Mattie Evans and L. F. Williams' land, N. 80-45 W. 185.7 or proposed road through Ernest Williams' land, N. 80-45 W. 185.7 feet to a bend in said New Bern proposed road; thence again with said New or proposed road, N. 15-10 W. 98.7 feet to the beginning of a curve on said road; thence again with said road, following around the curve of same, a distance of 575 feet to the end of said curve; thence with the New road again 257.3 feet to the intersection of the New or proposed road with the old Cox Mill-New Bern road; thence along the old Cox Mill-New Bern road S. 31-15 E. 400 feet; thence continuing about old Cox Mill-New Bern road S. 31-30 E. 637.3 feet to the beginning, containing one and one-half (1-1/2) acres.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning on the Cox Mill-New Bern road at a corner of L. F. Williams, Mattie Evans and A. G. Haddock; thence running with Mattie Evans and A. G. Haddock line a North-west direction 637.3 feet to the new or proposed road; thence with the new or proposed road about 45 feet to the road grade of the Cox Mill-New Bern road; thence with said road grade S. 31-30 E. about 675 feet to Mattie Evans and L. F. Williams; thence West with Mattie Evans and L. F. Williams 15 feet to the beginning, containing one-fifth (1-5) of an acre, more or less.

The said sale being made subject to the approval of the Court and requiring a ten per cent deposit in cash. This the 8th day of Nov. 1935. S. J. EVERETT, Commissioner.

King George Heads For Greek Throne



Bidding the British royal family goodbye and thanking the English people for their hospitality during his exile, King George II of Greece sailed homeward to return to his throne. This picture is one of the latest of the monarch whose return was requested by the Greek people in ending their republic. (Associated Press Photo).

EST. 1827

THE world-famed Scotch Whisky of Glasgow's most distinguished masters of the distiller's art. Imported direct in taped, sealed, tamper-proof bottles.

Imported by Stevens & Simpson, Inc. Richmond, Virginia

Ballantine's

10 AND 20 YEARS OLD LIQUEUR SCOTCH WHISKY

AT THE BETTER HOTELS AND CLUBS—BALLANTINE'S PORTS AND SHERRIES

Wolfpack Entains For Richmond, Va. For U. of R. Battle

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 15.—After viewing the Raleigh-Durham high school football game this afternoon, the North Carolina State Wolfpack will go through a light practice before entraining tonight at 9:05 for Richmond where tomorrow afternoon it plays the University of Richmond.

The game, the first between the schools since 1931, will be played in Richmond's Municipal Stadium. It is scheduled to start at 2:30. The Wolfpack defeated Richmond, 9-0, in 1931. Clippie Smith was coach of the Wolfpack at that time.

Hank Anderson, present coach of the Wolfpack, and Glenn Thistlewhite, coach at Richmond, have never met on the gridiron. They assumed their present positions last year.

The Wolfpack will arrive in the Virginia capital early Saturday morning and will remain on the train for breakfast. Immediately following the meal, the players will go to the John Marshall hotel where they will remain until time for the game.

Coach Anderson will take 33 players. Included in the list will be Cowboy Robinson, star triple threat back. Robinson may not play tomorrow as the star has not fully recovered from injuries which kept him out of the V. P. I. game and allowed him to play only a half state against Carolina.

The team which Coach Vic Hanson has fashioned at Syracuse may be a great eleven, but it has at least one attribute that will carry it a long way on the football highway. It is that "never-say-die" spirit which enabled the Orange clad warriors to pull four of their first six victories of the present campaign out of the fire with hand half rallies.

Against Cornell, Ohio Wesleyan, and State and Columbia, Syracuse led a band of fighting spirit equalled by any Orange eleven in the past decade. Slow starting, they suffered from their own lack of experience in the early stages of those contests but when the chips were down and a score was needed they rose to the occasion.

The second half rally against Columbia, which erased the 2-point margin Lou Little's team enjoyed half-time as the result of a fety, was perhaps the most pleasing in the followers of Syracuse. In four years of dire famine in which Syracuse could not score on a single touchdown against Blue and White, their impressive triumph stood for past days.

SPORT SLANTS

On their two scoring drives against Columbia, one a 55-yard run and the other 50 yards, Syracuse presented a well conceived play, as Ray Reckmack, the 200-pound junior halfback, tossed the after strike into the arms of Vannie Albanese and his two ends, a Minavase and Walter Hicks.

In both cases when the ball was carried to the shadow of the enemy goal line Albanese took it over for the score just as he had done on every other occasion this season when a touchdown was needed.

Syracuse completely disarmed Columbia of its air attack. The fact that the Orange intercepted seven Columbia passes indicates how alert the Syracuse secondary was in defending its territory against passes. Columbia's passes were well enough directed, but time after time an Orange-clad athlete literally took the ball out of a waiting Columbia's outstretched arms.

You've got to take your hat off to Vic Hanson. Early season work-cuts promised little for his Syracuse squad. Sixteen lettermen had been graduated. All-America Jim Stoen and Joe Vavra had gone. So had Nevin, Stark, the Singer twins, D'Amico, Ginter, Merz, Johnson—all regulars for the three seasons past.

Full-Time Player Hanson had to build his offense around Vannie Albanese, a sophomore sensation last season. This 175-pounder was played at fullback where he blossomed out as the greatest line-bucker Syracuse has flashed in several years. Fortunately, Albanese has proved a hardy athlete, an has been available for full-time duty.

One of the surprises of the season has been the rapid development of Jimmy Nolan, the junior quarterback. His able punting has been a valuable weapon on both the attack and defense. He is about the best kicker Syracuse has boasted since the days of the great Jack McBride. Nolan came to light in the Columbia game last season and has been the signal-caller ever since.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Fountain G. Harrington to DINK JAMES, TRUSTEE, under date of November 22, 1934, of record in Book M-20, page 534 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., on

Saturday, 7th day of December, 1935 At Twelve O'clock, Noon the following described real estate to-wit:

Save space in your refrigerator

Delicious Pabst

in the new handy

KEGLINED TapaCan



Pabst Export Beer

Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In

- Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In
- Protected Flavor
- Non-Refillable, Personal Container
- No Deposits
- No Bottles to Save
- Easy to Carry—No Breakage
- Cools Faster
- Saves Half the Space in the Refrigerator

SURE—the new Pabst Keglined TapaCan is handy—and that means a lot to you. But even more important than all the splendid conveniences—is the fully protected flavor and wholesome goodness of Pabst in TapaCans. Folks who have enjoyed Pabst this new way are delighted with the delicious flavor—sealed in at the brewery.

Try Pabst in Keglined TapaCans—enjoy beer at its best.

MILLER & RHOADS

RICHMOND TELEPHONE *2-3111

Early American reproductions

... in solid maple

No. 666 - Butterfly Table. Top, open 24x28", closed, 24x13". Height, 22".

No. 667 - End Table. Top, 25x13". Height, 22".

No. 668 - End Table. Top, 21x14". Height, 19".

No. 663 - Tier Table. Top Diameter, 22". Height, 18".

No. 661 - Coffee Table. Top, 22x18". Height, 16".

(MAIL ORDERS FILLED WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS—DELIVERY FREE)

Greenville Has 10 Warehouses—9 Factories—Five Sets of Buyers

The Daily Reflector
Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 54
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance)
One year \$5.00
Six months \$3.00
Three months \$1.50
One month50
Subscription will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES:
Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City.
KNOW AND OBEY THE TRAFFIC LAWS
With the city administration having announced that the city traffic ordinances here are going to be enforced, we feel that it is timely to bring the traffic ordinances to the attention of our people. We urge you to know and obey the ordinances not only to save the embarrassment of being arrested but mainly to make our city a safer place for motorists and pedestrians.
In order that you might fully acquaint yourself with the traffic regulations of this city we expect to print a part of them each day in this column until we have completed the entire series of laws covering traffic in this city.
We print below the first installment of the regulations for your study and guidance:
1. A vehicle, except when passing another vehicle, shall keep near the right hand curb.
2. A vehicle, meeting another vehicle, shall pass to the driver's right.
3. A vehicle, desiring to pass a vehicle going in the same direction shall signal the vehicle in front, and pass to the driver's left.
4. A vehicle, on being signalled that one in the rear wishes to pass, shall pull to the right and give ample room, to the other vehicle.
5. A vehicle, turning into a cross-street to the right, shall keep close to the right hand curb.
6. A vehicle, turning into a cross-street to the left, shall pass to the right of the center of the intersecting street before turning.
7. No vehicle shall stop with the left hand side of the curb.
8. A driver intending to turn when in motion, or in starting from a stand, shall signal any one in the rear by extending the hand.
9. A driver must not back his vehicle without giving ample warning, and must keep a sharp lookout when moving.
10. A driver when slowing or about to stop, must notify those in the rear by extending the hand, and must be careful that signal is seen.
11. Drivers on the right side of a street, desiring to discharge passengers on the left side of the street must cross over at corner making a complete turn to bring the right side to the curb.
12. No vehicle shall stop in any public street, except rear the right hand curb, and then not to obstruct a crossing except in case of an emergency or to make way for pedestrians.
13. No vehicle shall be backed to make a turn in a street, but must go to the corner or around the block.
14. Vehicles must not follow each other at a closer distance than 10 feet.
15. Muffler cut-outs are prohibited by State law.
16. No person under the age of sixteen years shall operate any motor vehicle upon the streets or other public ways of the city and no person, firm or corporation owning or operating any motor vehicle shall allow any person under the age of sixteen years to operate any motor vehicle.
THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
Continued from Page One
and Roosevelt that they were on the spot and that their only justification was economic. They assuaged their constituents' feelings with the pledge that a bountiful

HIGH COURAGE
by Jeanne Bowman.
SYNOPSIS: In an effort to protect the Farnsworth Coneries, of which she would be owner had Tom Farnsworth died, Anne Farnsworth is present at the murder of her uncle Lee Farnsworth. Worse, she is accused of having committed it. Anne is in jail, looked as Nikki Nielsen, the name she took when Tom Farnsworth visited that she was not even the adopted daughter of the late Lee Farnsworth. Anne is feeling, lying in a jail cell.
Chapter 35
NEAR DEATH
THEY were talking about her. Accusing her, Anne jumped to the floor. "That's a lie!" she screamed. The matron was out of her chair and Harry at her heels, running towards Anne's cell. "Get back in that bed," ordered the woman. But Anne, fired with a fever which seemed to have reached her brain, faced them.
"I did not kill Uncle Lee, and no jury nor anyone else can say it."
"Of course not, dear," the matron's voice was conciliatory, "but get in to bed like a good girl. Harry, in my upper left hand desk drawer, little black thing like a fountain pen."
Harry returned with it, and Mrs. Nelson, tucking Anne back into bed, dipped it into a glass of water, then thrust it into Anne's mouth.
For a long moment there was silence in the room, then the matron, looking at the thermometer, spoke to the deputy.
"Call Doctor Morton."
"Mrs. Nelson, it's two-thirty and that girl's going to be tried for—"
"She won't be here to be tried, or even charged if you don't do as I say," snapped the woman.
Anne lay panting, burning now, trying in vain to throw off the covers the woman held over her, fighting the matron with unnatural strength.
"Let me out of here," she pleaded, "please let me out. My bed's cool. Don't make me stay."
"There—there, there—there." The monotone wore down her resistance, and the last memory Anne held of the queer world into which she had been precipitated, was of a woman in white, patting her on the shoulder and saying in a sing-song voice, "there—there."
ANNE FARNSWORTH opened her eyes. Pale green walls, shaded windows, a screen that cut off further view of the room, two voices talking in a low tone.
"She'll pull through and I'm sorry," said one.
"You worked hard enough to help her," observed the other.
"Of course. But poor girl, think of what she has to face—"
"But supposing she isn't guilty. If she died, the real murderer would go scot-free."
"That wouldn't have hurt her. This will. From what I've heard, she's been through enough in the last year to kill an ordinary person. The family's treated her abominably."
"Motive for the shooting?"
"That's what the prosecution will say. Well, I'm off to bed. She should show a decided improvement to-night. Let me know if there's any change the other way."
"You don't mean wake you," came in astonishment from the second voice.
"I do, there's still a chance of her slipping back across the line, and—well, the girl's shown so much courage even in her unconscious state that I'm for her a hundred per cent. I'm getting the court to appoint me as her attendant during the trial, so I can stand by and watch."
"Watch the trial?"
"No, watch her. If they're going to throw her to the legal lions to make a Roman holiday, I'm going to be there to bind up the wounds."
"When is the trial?"
"As soon as she's strong enough to stand it."
The door closed behind swishing starched skirts. Anne stared at the green walls, hospital walls. She remembered now. There had been a long struggle. She had had to fight through for something. Well, she had fought, and for what? To face trial for the alleged murder of her uncle.
Queer justice that would provide medical means to save her, when they hoped to hang her.
Not that it mattered much, not that anything mattered. She wondered idly what time it was. The nurse, at least she presumed it was a nurse, said she might yet slip back across the danger line.
Why not? Why go on with this struggle to breathe, this rasping,
return would help to cut taxes and end the depression. Most of them mouthed the good round figure of \$500,000,000 in revenue.
It was Mr. Morgenthau who slipped them that estimate at executive hearings on Capitol Hill. They have frequently reminded him of his responsibility for their plights. Many a time the conscientious Secretary has shivered over the chances of making good. What made it worse is that Appropriations Chairman Buchanan of Texas, who has the drop on all Treasury requests for funds, took Mr. Morgenthau more seriously than the Secretary did himself. Now that issue's dead.
PRESSURE: In dumping the relief problem on titles, counties and

cutties. But insiders note that legislators will be in session when there's sharp point to the program for making states take care of their own needy. Washington intends to shoulder the burden on local communities and it will throw millions off federal rolls before the states are prepared to supply substitute care. That will put the problem right in legislators' laps.
PLANS: The GOP's sharpest objective next year will be to elect a House hostile to the New Deal. They may win the White House but privately they are dubious of the prospect. They can't control the Senate even if they win every contested seat. To check Mr. Roosevelt they must carry the lower chamber.
On the surface the GOP apparently has no chance to elect a House majority. They need about 125 victories over sitting Democrats, where as their maximum hopes are 75 in the inner councils. That would leave the administration with a majority of 50—enough to put through all New Deal legislation in most cases.
But secret conferences between GOP strategists and friendly Democrats in the last few weeks have been fruitful. Powerful groups which oppose Roosevelt—the American Liberty League, the utilities, the industrialists—will endorse anti-New Deal Democrats in southern and midwest primaries. They will put up lots of money to nominate and elect their candidates. The winners will come to Washington as nominal Democrats but they will be pledged against all Rooseveltian proposals. Under such an alliance it is easily possible that the President's enemies may dominate the House. You will hear more of this operation before long.
FEES: Preliminary budget conferences have made Henry Morgenthau the most unpopular man in official circles at Washington. The Treasury Secretary opposes all increases for regular and emergency agencies, while it's only human nature for each New Dealer to figure that the sky's the limit.
SEC-ers are complaining bitterly already. "Joe" Kennedy wanted \$7,000,000 to make the bulls and bears behave this year, but asked for only \$4,000,000. He got the starvation allowance of \$2,500,000. The SEC fears it may get even less or only a slight increase for next year, although its youthful, underpaid lawyers must face the nation's ablest arguers in the courts.
Although the figures are not available yet, here's how it adds up: If John W. Davis overturns the holding company law, it is estimated that his fee will be at least \$500,000—or one-fifth of the SEC's annual budget. So New Dealers are asking where they can get legal talent at \$9,000 a year capable of defeating their highly paid opponents. It is a question which not even President Roosevelt can answer.
New York
By JAMES McMULLIN
SLIM: The Securities Exchange Commission's tactics in dealing with the big utility groups—which will be nearly unanimous in refusing to register under the holding company act—will be based on public relations rather than law. The Commission privately fears that the power companies will have a large measure of public support for their recalcitrance—especially in view of Judge Coleman's decision.
So although Jim Landis talks vaguely of unspecified penalties to be visited on those which do not register, you will find him trying hard to appear sweetly reasonable and to make registration look like the mere innocuous formality which power men claim it isn't.
The Commission is particularly anxious to impress utility security holders to the point of brining on stubborn managements. This is frankly rated the only hope—and a mighty slim one at that—of swerving the holdouts into line. Security holders—whenever they have had a chance to express themselves at company meetings—have invariably urged their managements to an even more belligerent opposition to the New Deal. It looks as if it would take a five-star diplomatic circle to induce them to change their minds. The managements certainly aren't worrying about such a possibility.
STALL: One more knot in the nightmare tangle with which the Securities Exchange Commission is confronted is uncertainty about the market action of utility stocks when failure to register becomes an official fact. The Commission figures they are likely to swing sharply up or down—but has no idea which.
The first would make the Commission look foolish, the second would bring a fearful razzing down on its head for disrupting recovery. Either would be like's to upset general market stability and create fresh problems of market control.
Insiders understand there is strong sentiment within the Commission in favor of stalling off a final showdown by postponing the registration date until the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the holding company act. But there is also opposing sentiment that this would be a fatal confession of weakness. No official decision has been reached on this point as yet.
TOLEANCE: New York observers noted a subtle change in the program layout of the American Bankers' Association.
Several high government officials—including Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles, RFC Chief James Jones, Comptroller of the Currency J. E. T. O'Connor and Leo T. Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—were on the list of speakers. But there was a larger proportion of talks

from bankers on banking subjects than there has been in the past two years and the emissaries from Washington toned down their accustomed thunders.
Banking insiders also remark that for the first time in three years no government official requested an invitation to speak in a manner tantamount to a command. Comment runs that bankers and New Dealers are actually beginning to learn mutual tolerance.
STACKED: Sometime ago this column noted that many business men were critical of the New Deal questionnaire sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce—contending that the queries were too obviously designed to inspire replies unfavorable to the administration.
The current record on the Chamber's referendum confirms this critical attitude. The fact that an overwhelmingly majority of the business groups which have replied to the questionnaire have been adverse to New Deal policies is less significant than the number of groups which have not yet replied at all. Informed sources prophesy that other local chambers besides the one at Columbia, S. C. will resign from the national organization in protest.
Some New York right-wingers privately concede that the referendum won't even serve a useful propaganda purpose because the administration can so easily claim that the cards were deliberately stacked against it.
TAXES: Financial sharps figure that one of PDR's toughest budget problems at the next session of Congress will be to obtain necessary relief appropriations without having to swallow carloads of pork-barrel public works projects on the

side. With an election coming on, most Congressmen will want to make sure their respective districts get a sizable slice of any Treasury cake that's cut.
Comment runs that what with the Congressional yearning for handouts to constituents, additional farm benefits and the bonus, the taxpayers has about as much chance of escaping additional levies as he has of flying to Mars.
INGENUITY: In all the hue and cry about the big bad holding companies, nobody except those intimately concerned has paid much attention to the behind-the-scenes development of the investment trust as an instrument for industrial control.
Several of the more prosperous trusts have quietly doped out a system for picking up the stock of desirable corporations in a way which gives them a dominant voice in management. There's nothing in the statute books to say them nay. More than that, President Roosevelt himself has remarked that genuine investing companies should not be subjected to restrictions imposed on holding groups.
It just goes to show that Wall Street has lost none of its ingenuity at cat-skinning.
NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court
Before the Clerk
H. G. Thigpen and Hattie E. Thigpen, his wife, and Ida T. Eley and Russell Eley, her husband,
-vs.-
Bessie L. Thigpen nad Sarah Jane Thigpen, a minor.
The defendants, Bessie L. Thigpen and Sarah Jane Thigpen, a minor, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for

the purpose of having a partition division for sale and the division of the proceeds of said sale among the tenants in common entitled thereto, or any actual division and the holding of their shares in severalty, of a certain farm or tract of land situate partly in Edgecombe County and partly in Pitt County, North Carolina, which is fully described in the petition.
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 Greenville, N. C., on the 17th day of December, 1935, and answer or demur to the complaint or petition in said action on that day or within ten days thereafter, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint or petition.
This November 6, 1935.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court
Nov. 7-14w-4wk.
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Elizabeth Tripp, (generally known as Mrs. Bettie Tripp), late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of November 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 8th day of November, 1935.
R. H. TRIPP and W. I. AUSTIN,
Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Tripp, Greenville, N. C.
J. J. Brown,
Attorney.
11-9-36 14wk 6wks

Announcement!
TO MY CUSTOMERS!
Due to the Loss of my dairy equipment in the recent fire, I am forced to make changes, which I hope will meet the approval of my customers.
Beginning November 16th, I have made arrangement with Harvey Dairy to take over my route. All deliveries made after November 15th will be collected by Harvey's Dairy.
W. U. McBroom
Announcement!
Beginning November 16th We have arranged with Mr. McBroom of the Greenhill Dairy to handle his milk.
We will appreciate the continuance of his Customers, and will assure them deliveries will be taken care of as before.
Harvey Dairy
C. W. Harvey, Prcp. Phone 192 & 434

VOTED FIRST CHOICE
8 out of 10 PREFER COBBS CREEK
TO ANY WHISKY AT ANY PRICE!
IN TESTS CERTIFIED BY PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
We went into leading bars in city after city for the truth about Cobbs Creek. "Compare any whisky of your choice, no matter how expensive, with the whisky in this bag," we said. "Then vote for the one you like better." The returns: 86% voted for Cobbs Creek. Try it—it's the "top" in taste!
"It's in the bag!"
Get a bottle today
Blended and bottled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Cobbs Creek
Blended Whisky

ALDERMAN IN SCHOOL RACE

Greene County Man Announces Candidacy For Erwin's Job

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILLE
Raleigh, Nov. 15.—A spirited contest for the Democratic nomination for State Superintendent of Public Instruction is in prospect as the result of the announcement today by A. B. Alderman, County Superintendent of Schools in Greene County, that he is a candidate for the nomination in opposition to Superintendent Clyde A. Erwin, the present incumbent.

Erwin is an appointee of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, having been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the late Dr. A. T. Allen and will be seeking the nomination for the first time in the primary in June. He was formerly Superintendent of Schools in Rutherford county.

Alderman is a native of Pender county, was educated in the public and private schools of Duplin and Sampson counties and graduated from Wake Forest college in 1924 with an A. B. degree. He did graduate work in the School of Education, University of North Carolina, during the summer of 1927 and 1930. He is 37 years old, married and has two children. He is a relative of the late Dr. E. A. Alderman, former president of both the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, also of the late J. T. Alderman of Henderson, for years Superintendent of Schools in Vance county, and of L. R. Alderman of the U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C. The Alderman name has been just about as closely associated with the development of education in North Carolina as that of Aycock and Graham, those who are familiar with its history point out.

Alderman is running on a platform of five major planks, the first two of which recommended the putting of more emphasis on vocational training both in the grade and high schools, with emphasis on the needs of the children and the state rather than on college entrance requirements. Other planks favor the elimination of politics in the selection of teachers, with laws guaranteeing sick leave, tenure and a pension retirement fund. Another plank advocates a reduction in the pupil load and higher salaries as soon as possible, also improved facilities for transportation, recreation, instruction and health.

With regard to policies of school administration, Alderman comes out flat-footedly for the present dual-control system, which is being so bitterly fought by State Superintendent Erwin and the North Carolina Education Association. He favors a continuation of the present system under which the State Superintendent and State Department of Public Instruction are supposed to further the professional and educational development of the schools, with the business administration and actual operation of the physical side of the schools under the State School Commission.

The continuation of the present rate-supported eight months school term as the minimum term is also advocated by Alderman, with longer terms, higher pay or additional improvements to be provided from local supplementary taxes to be voted by the local units. He also favors more Federal aid for the schools, especially for vocational programs.

"I am in favor of rebuilding our entire educational program around the child as a center," Alderman said in the statement accompanying announcement of his candidacy. "Following one of the policies of the late Dr. A. T. Allen, I shall neither advocate nor oppose any

Alderman Announces



A spirited race for the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction is promised with the announcement of A. B. Alderman, Superintendent of Greene county schools, that he would seek the place, now held by Clyde A. Erwin.

particular form of taxation, but shall present to the general assembly (without the aid of a paid lobbyist) and as strongly as possible, the needs of the public schools, trusting the elected representatives of the people to make adequate provision for the childhood of the state.

The reference to a "paid lobbyist" is regarded as a thrust at Supt. Erwin and the North Carolina Education Association, which, at the request of Erwin, employed a paid lobbyist from Erwin's home town and paid him \$2,500 for a few months work during the 1935 general assembly here, where he was generally regarded as Erwin's personal lobbyist, though paid from funds contributed by teachers to the North Carolina Education Association.

Large Number Attend Tar Heel Branch Of Mail Carriers Meet

Ayden, Nov. 15.—The Tar River branch of the North Carolina Mail Carriers Association and the Woman's Auxiliary to the carriers, representing the counties of Beaufort, Greene, Hyde and Pitt, held their regular meeting here Thursday night, with 40 members present.

W. J. Craft of Walsenburg is President of the association and A. J. Tugwell of Fountain is Secretary. Mrs. O. H. Jackson of Winterville is President of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Mrs. H. A. Craft of Walsenburg is Sec.-Treas. All were present and Mrs. Craft presided at the meeting.

The address of welcome was made by W. E. Hooks, postmaster at Ayden and the response by A. J. Craft.

Interesting talks were made by the following persons: H. C. Raymore, chairman of the Executive Board of Rural Mail Carriers in the State, on State Association Work. Mrs. O. H. Jackson on Auxiliary work. W. C. Chauncey, carrier from Grifton, on "Mail Box Supports." Eugene Meeks made a humorous talk, and Walter Scott Buck, Mayor of Ayden, gave a humorous reading.

he first lady to pay her dues in full was Mrs. Walter Buck of Ayden and the first substitute carrier's wife to pay in full, and 4th was Mrs. Max McGlohon of Ayden.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Loomis Reeves McGlohon and Miss Evelyn Lyon. The invocation was made by Rev. W. H. Brunson of Ayden.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church served a lovely dinner after the close of the program.

Tulsa Hatchery Pays Own Way
Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Tulsa's municipal fish hatchery, which produces 500,000 fingerling bass each year, is paying its own way, a recent financial report of the hatchery disclosed.

Widowed Stepmother Suing Hammerstein



Has 215-Year-old Publication Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—Four issues of the Suffolk Mercury more than 215 years old are owned by Colin Shaw of this city.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from William Elks and Etta Bell Elks to C. L. Hardy and Co., dated January 28, 1930, and recorded in Book S-17 at page 424, of the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and by reason of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned Mortgagee will, on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock Noon

at the Court House door in Pitt County, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following tract or parcel of land situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

One piece or parcel of land on the Greenville-Farmville road near Ballard's Cross Roads; bounded on the North by J. S. Elks; on the East by Jim Crawford; on the West by the Ballard Farm, and on the South by Preston Elks and being the piece of land they now live on and which was allotted to them by their father W. H. Elks, containing ten acres, more or less.

This the 22nd day of Oct., 1935. C. L. Hardy & Co., Mortgagee Maury, N. C.

S. J. Everett, Atty.

Oct. 23-1tw-4wk.

OUR Want Ads Pay

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

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

J. D. AMAN

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

GOING PLACES?

LET'S GO FIRST TO CO BURN'S AND SAVE!!



New Sport Ties

\$1.99 and \$2.99

Brown or Black, Suede or Calfskins, leather heels. The very smartest styles will be found here.



Men's Oxfords

\$1.99 and \$2.99

Scores of Styles. Black or Brown, Calfskins, Wing Tips, Plain Toe. All sizes.

Clear, Sheer, Chiffon

Hosiery

All New Shades

69c to \$1.00 pair

COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.

"YOUR SHOE STORE"



Fall Footwear

HIGH FASHIONS—LOW PRICED

\$1.99

Little expense to have several pairs of new Fall shoes, if you shop at Coburn's. Here at \$1.99 are tailored ties with walking heels, numerous dressy styles. Stunning new patterned demi-suedes, plain kid or calf-skins. Sizes 3 to 9.



Children's SHOES

\$1.00 to \$2.95

All leather, white, black or tan, Roman sandals, oxfords and also sturdy school shoes will be found at Coburn's. All sizes.

... Which bottle is empty?

Old Mr. Boston Dry Gin

.. SO CRYSTAL-CLEAR
YOU CAN HARDLY SEE
IT IN THE BOTTLE

"AS SMOOTH AS OLD BRANDY"
SO DELICIOUS—FAR BEYOND JUST "MIXING GINS"—ALMOST A DIFFERENT LIQUOR

YOU CAN DRINK IT STRAIGHT



OTHER DELICIOUS
OLD MR. BOSTON
LIQUORS
Sloe Gin
Orange Gin
Apricot Nectar
Straight Whiskey

INSURANCE

LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH

We have a complete line of Ultra-Modern Life Policies with a special proposition covering total and permanent disability.

Non-Cancelable Accident Policies, also Accident and Health. We invite your inspection and inquiries.

Real Estate

FARMS, CITY and SUBURBAN LOTS, HOMES

Prices right and terms to suit. Consult us and save money.

J. Hicks Corey

AGENCY

PHONE NO. 150 WRITE OR CALL GREENVILLE, N. C.

Social and Personal

Miss Helen Johnston will arrive this evening from Danville, Va., to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. V. Johnston.

F. E. Brooks is in Raleigh today on business.

Mrs. Norbert Hart of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive tomorrow to be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones and Paul Jones, Jr., of Farmville, were here yesterday.

L. G. Cooper spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Preston Tyson of Wilson, was the guest of Mrs. W. B. Wilson last night.

Mrs. Winnie T. Barnes of Raleigh, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. White.

Mrs. J. J. Sumner and Miss Nancy Lee Sumner of Raleigh, are guests of Mrs. Sumner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Mrs. Clayton Entertainers.

Mrs. Harvey C. Clayton was gracious hostess at bridge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on West Fourth street.

Ten tables attractively appointed and marked with tallies suggestive of the approaching Thanksgiving season, were placed in an artistic setting of chrysanthemums with a predominating color note of yellow.

Out of town guests playing were Mrs. J. B. Wood of Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Hayes, Mrs. Russell Moore, Mrs. John Stokes, Mrs. Liles Threlkeld, of Rocky Mount, Mrs. J. J. Welke and Mrs. Sam Morford of Farmville.

At the conclusion of the game, cards were removed and a delicious salad course with coffee was served by Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. J. B. Dunn.

A number of additional guests were invited for tea.

For high score, Mrs. Jean Brown was awarded a crystal cigarette box, and a similar prize went to Mrs. J. B. Wood for high score for visitors.

An attractive flower bowl was given Mrs. K. W. Cobb for high cut for tea guests.

Attend Funeral in Ræford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nisbet and little Miss Margaret and Edith Nisbet left today for Ræford to attend funeral services for Mr. Nisbet's brother, J. C. Nisbet, who died yesterday.

Miss Jones Leaves Hospital.

Friends of Miss Louise Jones who underwent an appendix operation last week, will be glad to learn that she is very much improved, and has returned to her home near Greenville.

Dr. Palmer Hudson Here Monday.

Dr. Palmer Hudson's lecture at the college hut on Monday evening at eight o'clock should appeal strongly to all members of civic and study clubs and to all others interested in the South's contribution to the nation's "homespun literary heritage."

For the valuable collection of informational essays, published about a year ago under the title "Culture in the South," Dr. Hudson wrote "Folk Songs of the Whites." He knows and loves the field, and his enthusiasm and mastery have won recognition.

The local branch of the A.A.U.W. is bringing Dr. Hudson to Greenville and inviting the people of the city to hear him.

Visitors At College.

Miss Frances Lacy, supervisor of the upper elementary grades in the Raleigh schools, and Miss Hattie Parrott, on the staff Department of Public Instruction, spent some time during this week observing the work in the Training School. They were guests of the college and stayed over so as to hear Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Immanuel Baptist Circles.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the church, instead of on the fourth Monday, as is customary.

Immediately following the circle meeting, Mrs. Herbert ReBarker will continue her mission study class.

All members are urged to attend.

Book Week At Library.

At 3:45 Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21, a very attractive "Book Week Meeting" will be held in the Shepard Memorial Library auditorium for all children from grades 4, 5 and 6 of the city schools. Parents and teachers of these children are invited also. Mrs. Arthur Coney assisted by members of the library staff, will provide very pleasing entertainment features.

Certificates will be presented to children in these grades who did the required summer reading. A special invitation to attend this meeting is extended to Kathleen Williams, an eighth grade student.

Those children whose names are given here will please be present and all others from the grammar grades who care to come.

Sara Lee Bland, Louis Brown, Virgil Corey, T. T. Cox, Jr., Nell Etheridge, R. D. House, Gertrude May, Troy House, Jr., Jane Smith, Percy Rose Smith, Doris Tyndall, Adelaide Warren, Elsie Warren, Helen Ruth Whitehead, Kathleen Williams.

Mrs. Stokes Bridge Hostess.

A very attractive party of the week was yesterday afternoon when Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., charmingly entertained at her home on Elizabeth street.

Tables for bridge were placed in the drawing room and sun room in a setting of colorful fall flowers.

Mrs. T. A. Smoot, winner of high score prize, was awarded a lovely bubble bowl, and Mrs. S. M. Crisp was given an attractive doris for high cut.

A delectable salad course was served.

Among those playing were Mrs. Stuart Early and Mrs. Frank Medley of Kinston, Mrs. George Whiteside, Mrs. George Whiteside, Jr., and Mrs. Garnet King of Goldsboro.

End of the Century Club.

On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12, Mrs. Richard Williams was charming hostess to the End of the Century Club at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

After a short business meeting, the program was turned over to Mrs. B. W. Moseley, who presented Dr. Hollar of East Carolina Teachers College, as guest speaker of the afternoon. Dr. Hollar's subject was "Pioneer Women of America," which he treated in a most delightful and instructive manner. At the conclusion of his talk the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Also at this meeting the club was delighted to welcome Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., their new member, whose first meeting this was.

After giving Dr. Hollar a rising vote of thanks, the club adjourned.

—Reported.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burroughs, Jr., of Bethel, announce the birth of a son, Edward Gilbert Burroughs, on October 28, 1935.

Faculty Members Attending Meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Hyman, president of the North Eastern District Teachers Association, and a number of other teachers from the college are attending the meeting in Kinston this afternoon, and are staying over for the dinner meeting of classroom teachers, and will attend the departmental meetings tomorrow morning and stay through the final meeting. Others will attend only the meetings tomorrow morning.

M. L. Wright will speak to the teachers on "Social Sciences."

Miss Mary Greene, of the English department, is chairman of the English department, which is affiliated with the State and National Council of Teachers English.

Dr. Simpson, who has recently joined the English department, is on the program. He recently received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. While a graduate student at Harvard University, he became thoroughly familiar with that section of Massachusetts. He will talk about Boston.

Miss Louise Williams, of the Department of Mathematics, is on the program of that section, and will talk on the subject: "The Enrichment of Life Through High School Mathematics."

History of English Bible.

A history of the English Bible, as shown in facsimile pages from 1525 to 1811, will be on display in the adult reading room of Sheppard Memorial Library during Book Week, Nov. 17-23. This display was published by the American Bible Society in commemoration of four hundred years of the printed English Bible. In the display are eight folders showing title page and an opening of Tyndall's New Testament, 1525; Matthews Bible, 1537; The Great Bible, 1539; The Geneva Bible, 1560; The Bishop's Bible, 1568; The Rheims-Douai Bible, 1582-1601; and the King James Bible, 1611. The actual appearance of the original pages is reproduced with great fidelity.

With the exhibit is a set of booklets which may be taken out for careful reading. The titles of the booklets are:

"Pages of Power," "Worthwhile Ways of Reading the Bible," "What the Bible Can Do For Us Today," "The English Bible and Art," "The Bible and the Life and Ideals of the English Speaking People," "The Bible and Literature," "History of the English Bible."

Be sure to see this exhibit next week.

Methodist Missionary Society.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met in regular session at the church on Monday afternoon, presiding, Mrs. J. H. Rose.

A most inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. Roy Harris. She also led the discussion for the program, assisted by Mrs. K. T. Putrell, Mrs. C. E. Oakley and Miss Addie Johnston. The program dealt with the work of the church in Korea from a medical standpoint. The great need for Christian doctors and nurses to minister to the needs of these people was forcefully brought to our attention—and the shortage of funds to carry on so large a work was impressed upon everyone. The women have made a study of Korea this year and it has proved to be a most interesting and worthwhile study.

Following reports from various committees about the work being done in the society, the nominating committee presented its slate of new officers for the coming year. This committee, composed of Mrs. J. B. Kilgore, chairman, Mrs. L. B. Gar-

ris, Mrs. D. L. Mangum and Mrs. K. B. Pace, were given a vote of thanks for their report, and the following will carry on the splendid work done in the missionary society under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Rose, who has been a most capable and efficient leader:

President, Mrs. Closs Hearne; vice-president, Mrs. W. P. Moore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. D. Swain; recording secretary, Mrs. A. D. Frank; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Ellington; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Frank Wilson; superintendent of study, Mrs. W. C. Vincent; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. Wiley Brown; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. L. B. Harris; superintendent of children, Mrs. L. L. Rives; superintendent of spiritual life groups, Miss Lili Wilson; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. W. H. Taft; superintendent of local work, Mrs. H. L. Ormond; program chairman, Mrs. H. L. Rivers; chairmen of circles, Miss Helen White, Mrs. Marvin Blount, Mrs. Fred Forbes, Mrs. W. A. Dickinson, Mrs. D. L. Mangum, Mrs. Ray Tyson, Mrs. Rufus Stark and Mrs. K. W. Cobb.

The Methodist women are looking forward with keen interest to the week of missionary study beginning November 25. Mrs. Hume R. Steele, of Nashville, Tenn., a past president of the Federation of Women's Foreign Mission Boards, will be here to conduct the class. The book to be studied is "That Other America," by John Mackey. Invitations have been extended to the women of the other churches in our town and nearby communities. We feel this is indeed a wonderful opportunity and it is hoped it will be well attended, for seldom do we have the opportunity to hear one so well able to present missions. Her interest in missions has no limit, for it includes every race and all nations and she is not denominationally bound. The hours are from 3 to 4:30.—Reported.

Miss Nell Battle Lewis At College.

Miss Nell Battle Lewis made a fine impression on the audience of college and townspeople who heard her excellent talk this morning at the assembly hour, on the subject "A Wise Provincialism." It was in fact an appeal to young North Carolinians for a wise patriotism, telling them how they could best serve "this communal enterprise—called the State of North Carolina."

Every word she uttered proved the truth of the statements made by R. C. Deal in introducing her. He said she had that happy combination of keen and friendly wit, rare culture and refinement, a vast fund of interesting and useful information, and a facile pen, which made her a real person in journalism and in the life of the state. She is from North Carolina, he said, and incidentally from Raleigh.

Miss Lewis addressed those in her audience as "fellow countrymen," saying she wished to present to them their relationship and duties to "this communal enterprise, the State." She said she was making the same talk she made at the Woman's College and on the same topic she used at Smith College 18 years ago.

While she said she would address herself to women, as she had had the ignorant impression that this was entirely a Woman's College, all she said was actually as interesting to co-eds and other men as to the women in her audience.

She put emphasis on the fact that the humanitarian interests in government appeal particularly to women. The indigent, the orphan, the prisoner, and the insane, have equal parts in the state. Women as a whole, she said, are interested in conservation, in building up life, which is a natural biological fact. She urged the young women before her to hold to that viewpoint. True patriotism must recognize all restrictions that handicap people, such as poverty and disease, and they must be honest and put their hearts into public life, so that they can take their real place of usefulness in the state and make it richer instead of poorer.

A spirit of honesty, she gave as the first essential of a "wise provincialism." She contrasted with this the defense attitude of the period following the Civil War, and through which we have just passed, when, in our excessive local pride, we were guilty of unwise provincialism. This was marked by narrowness, sectionalism, boastfulness, the minimizing of defects, and the magnifying of virtues.

She gave love as the first requisite of true service, and said it was very easy to love North Carolina, as she knew from her own experience. She did not fail to bring out the



Marooned on an isolated rock for two days, Mrs. George Bissinger (above), pretty San Francisco matron, was one of fifty survivors rescued after the freighter Silverhazel crashed on the reefs of San Bernardino straits in the Philippines. Two persons were killed and two were missing. (Associated Press Photo)

virtues and beauties of the state which cause them to love it. She urged the young people before her to learn more about the state, its economic and social structure, as well as its history, and let them see that its progress is dependent upon them. She urged them not to be afraid to act or to do whatever their hands found to do, assuring them that "North Carolina never betrayed the heart that loved her." Miss Lewis, through her column "Incidentally," appearing each Sunday in the News and Observer, and through her feature articles, is well known throughout the state as one of its leading writers and citizens.

MERIT BADGE

For The WEEK

SCHOLARSHIP

Councilor, J. H. Rose, 10th and Charles Sts., phone 199; Greenville High School, phone 69.

To obtain the Merit Badge for Scholarship, a Scout must:

1. Have been in attendance at school, grammar, high, private, or night school, for a period of at least one year since becoming a First-Class Scout.

2. Present a certificate from the teacher or principal covering the same period and showing:

(a) That his attendance has been

WE GUARANTEE

WATCH REPAIRING—

JEWELRY REPAIRING.

Engraving—Reasonable Price

LAUTARES'

CARDUI

EASED PAIN

Cardui is a medicine for such conditions as described below by a lady who used to take it.

"I took Cardui for pain and cramps, also for a run-down condition, and I found it eased the pain and built up my nervous system and helped by weakness," writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hillsboro, Tex.

"I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would get all right. I was never without it when needed."

Functional pains and nervousness at monthly periods often go away when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain pains, increases the appetite and improves digestion. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Cardui is a medicine for such conditions as described below by a lady who used to take it.

"I took Cardui for pain and cramps, also for a run-down condition, and I found it eased the pain and built up my nervous system and helped by weakness," writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hillsboro, Tex.

"I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would get all right. I was never without it when needed."

Functional pains and nervousness at monthly periods often go away when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain pains, increases the appetite and improves digestion. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Cardui is a medicine for such conditions as described below by a lady who used to take it.

"I took Cardui for pain and cramps, also for a run-down condition, and I found it eased the pain and built up my nervous system and helped by weakness," writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hillsboro, Tex.

"I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would get all right. I was never without it when needed."

Functional pains and nervousness at monthly periods often go away when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain pains, increases the appetite and improves digestion. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Cardui is a medicine for such conditions as described below by a lady who used to take it.

"I took Cardui for pain and cramps, also for a run-down condition, and I found it eased the pain and built up my nervous system and helped by weakness," writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hillsboro, Tex.

"I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would get all right. I was never without it when needed."

Functional pains and nervousness at monthly periods often go away when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain pains, increases the appetite and improves digestion. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Cardui is a medicine for such conditions as described below by a lady who used to take it.

"I took Cardui for pain and cramps, also for a run-down condition, and I found it eased the pain and built up my nervous system and helped by weakness," writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hillsboro, Tex.

"I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would get all right. I was never without it when needed."

Functional pains and nervousness at monthly periods often go away when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain pains, increases the appetite and improves digestion. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Cardui is a medicine for such conditions as described below by a lady who used to take it.

"I took Cardui for pain and cramps, also for a run-down condition, and I found it eased the pain and built up my nervous system and helped by weakness," writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hillsboro, Tex.

"I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would get all right. I was never without it when needed."

Functional pains and nervousness at monthly periods often go away when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain pains, increases the appetite and improves digestion. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Cardui is a medicine for such conditions as described below by a lady who used to take it.

"I took Cardui for pain and cramps, also for a run-down condition, and I found it eased the pain and built up my nervous system and helped by weakness," writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hillsboro, Tex.

"I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would get all right. I was never without it when needed."

Functional pains and nervousness at monthly periods often go away when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain pains, increases the appetite and improves digestion. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Cardui is a medicine for such conditions as described below by a lady who used to take it.

"I took Cardui for pain and cramps, also for a run-down condition, and I found it eased the pain and built up my nervous system and helped by weakness," writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hillsboro, Tex.

"I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would get all right. I was never without it when needed."

Functional pains and nervousness at monthly periods often go away when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain pains, increases the appetite and improves digestion. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

satisfactory.

(b) That his deportment has been above the average.

(c) That during the year he has secured a satisfactory average in all of his studies.

Miss Williams Wins In Amateur Contest

Miss Mabel Ruth Williams was awarded first prize in the finals of the Amateur contest at the Pitt theater last night.

Miss Williams impersonated several characters, leading with a take-off of Zasu Pitts. Other impersonations included a take-off of Mae West, and a song imitating an old negro mammy.

Running Miss Williams a close race for initial honors was Miss Helen Phelps, soloist who rendered a number of selections.

Third-place honors were divided between Little Miss Alice Ruth Bundy and Miss Marie Smith. Miss Bundy gave a toe dance and later a tap dance, the latter earning her a tie for second place with Miss Smith, who also entered as a toe dancer.

Others entered in the contest were Miss Margaret James, blues singer; Miss Nell Etheridge, acrobatics; Misses Mary Louise Barnes and Elma Hines of Winterville, guitars and songs, and Sam, Fow-

ler, songs and banjo.

Although failing to earn one off the prizes, which were awarded by popular applause, Little Miss Nell Etheridge went through her acrobatic stunts in a commendable way for such a youngster.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by James Jones and wife, Stella Jones, Larry Jones and wife, Letha Jones, to S. O. Worthington on the 4th day of April, 1934, recorded in Book O-19, at page 532 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the Court House door in Greenville on Saturday, the 14th day of December, 1935, at 12 o'clock Noon the following described lands, to-wit:

That certain tract of land situate, lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the

FOR SPECIAL VALUES IN CHINA, GLASS AND SILVERWARE

VISIT BEST JEWELRY CO.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

south by Hugh Stokes, on the west by Hugh Stokes and Levi Stokes, on the north by P. A. Wayne, and on the East by P. A. Wayne, containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed to Bill Smith and wife, Claude Smith, by Ed Strong and wife by deed duly recorded in the Register's office for Pitt County, to which deed reference is made for a more particular description, and being the identical tract of land set out and described in deed from H. L. Hodges and wife to James Jones.

A deposit of ten per cent of the bid will be required on day of sale.

S. O. WORTHINGTON, Trustee.

Nov. 12-11w-4w.

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

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses

318-325 National Bank Bldg.

Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4

Wednesday 9-1

Medicated with Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

VICKS COUGH DROP



YOU FRESH THING - IF MY BOSS WERE HERE HE'D THROW YOU THROUGH THE WINDOW

NO - NOT UNLESS

H.A. WHITE & SONS INSURANCE

WROTE HIS PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

A broken pane in your store front will prove no pain at all if you carry plate glass insurance with H. A. White & Sons. It's a wise boss who let's US pay the loss!

H. A. White and Sons

Phone 49 403 Evans Street

Encored by every smart woman who wears them because—they make the foot look smaller and prettier—they're smarter with tailored or afternoon fashions—and they're the ultimate in style, quality, and workmanship.

Rice O'Neil shoes, 8.50. Florsheim ladies' shoes, 8.75. Sherwood shoes, 6.00. Moulton-Bartley shoes, 6.00 and 4.85. Vital-Arch walking shoes, 5.50 and 5.00. Others shoes, 2.95 and 3.95.

Blount-Harvey

COAT AND SUIT SHOP

—third floor

Plaid

16.75

The plaid "sparrow-tail" coat in a profusion of gay colors—the coat for the big football games—and all other casual sports wear. Warmly interlined with Earl-Glo. You'll be at your smartest in one of these.

That winning flavor will win you, too!

8 Months Old and every drop distilled by Glenmore.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Incorporated

Louisville • Owensboro

Largest Distillery in Kentucky

Quality Plumbing and Heating

C. L. RUSS

Registered Plumber and Steam Fitter

Give us a call—Shop 312 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

Residence Phone 337-WX X Business Phone 636

FOR SPECIAL VALUES IN CHINA, GLASS AND SILVERWARE

Peach Tree Borer Destroying Trees Declare Teachers

Number of Fruit Trees are Killed Annually by Borers, Agriculture Teachers of County Warn Farmers

In efforts to aid the farmers of Pitt county, agricultural teachers recently agreed to prepare a series of articles discussing problems facing the agriculturists.

The first of the series deals with control of the peach tree borer and

its effect on saving the tree. The article prepared by the agriculture teachers follows: Each year numbers of peach trees in this county are killed by peach-tree borers. The owners of such trees either don't know what is killing their trees, or they know what is killing them and don't know how to prevent it, or they know how to prevent this loss but will not go to that much trouble and expense.

Infestation of trees by the borer is usually shown by an exudation around the crown, of jelly like gum, more or less mixed with dirt and small brown pellets. The borer, which is a yellowish white worm

MIXED JURY IN SCOTTSBORO CASE



A county grand jury that included one negro member met at Scottsboro, Ala., and returned 18 new indictments charging nine negro defendants in the famous "Scottsboro case" with attacking two white women four years ago. The arrow in the upper left corner designates the negro juror, Greed Conyers, a farmer. (Associated Press Photo)

about an inch long, with a dark reddish head, may be found in the bark of the tree just below the surface of the ground.

The use of Para-dichlorobenzene is a very effective control measure when properly used on trees over three years old. This should not be used, however, on trees under three years old. On such trees it is necessary to dig down about four inches around the trunk of the tree and pick the borer out with a knife. When using P. C. Benzene the tree should be prepared as follows: The earth for 15 or 18 inches around the base of the tree should be cleaned of grass and weeds and leveled off, without, however, digging up the soil any more than

necessary to break the surface crust. If borers are present in the trunk of the tree somewhat above the ground level, as indicated by the presence of gum or frass, a few shovels full of dirt should be thrown around the tree and leveled off to form a bed for the application of the P. C. Benzene high enough to subject the infested trunk to the fumes of the gas. As a rule the raising of the soil level around the trunk of the tree will be unnecessary and is undesirable as favoring the washing down of the mound by rain and interfering with effectiveness of the treatment.

If there is a decided mound of earth around the collar of the tree, this should be scrapped down "level

with the surrounding soil. Excessive gum and frass should be removed and the bark lightly scraped. Exposed roots should be covered with a light layer of soil, since these are less resistant to gas fumes than the bark of the trees.

After the soil around the base of the tree has been prepared the P. C. Benzene is applied evenly in a circular band an inch or two wide entirely around the tree, care being taken that the inner part of the band is about two inches from the tree trunk. Use one ounce per tree, by weight, or somewhat more for very large trees, and for convenience in measuring the chemical a small bottle or wooden or tin box holding just the desired amount may be employed. As soon as the chemical has been applied, cover it carefully with several shovelfuls of dirt, making a cone shaped mound around the tree trunk by packing the earth with the back of the shovel.

If you value your tree at all, try to control the borer, if you don't value them this much then cut them down and get them out of your way. The cost of the chemical for this treatment is less than three cents per tree. You can't afford not to use it.

Coming Sunday Last In Conference Year Of Methodist Church

This coming Sunday, November 17, will be the last Sunday of the Conference year for the Methodists of eastern North Carolina.

On Wednesday of next week highways leading into Wilmington will be crowded with cars driven by Methodist pastors and laymen who will be assembling in that city for the ninety-ninth annual session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist church. This Conference embraces all of the eastern half of North Carolina and is composed of 720 churches composing 217 pastoral charges.

These churches reported 3,772 members received on profession of faith during last year and a total membership of 122,798. They contributed to benevolent causes last year \$81,702.00 and to the support of their pastors \$396,590.00. The total amount contributed by the Methodists of eastern North Carolina to all causes, including ministerial support, benevolences, church buildings, orphanages, et cetera, was \$1,692,370. All indications point to a considerable increase in the reports of this year both in the matter of money contributed and members received.

The Conference in Wilmington next week will be attended by approximately 300 ministers and 168 regularly elected lay delegates, and in addition there will be hundreds of visitors from all sections of eastern Carolina.

Bishop Paul B. Kern, of Greenville, is the general superintendent of the church in the two Carolinas and will preside over the sessions of the Conference in Wilmington. The Conference is expected to adjourn about noon on Monday, November 25, and the last thing on the program will be the reading of the appointments of the pastors for the year 1936.

Outstanding speakers of the session will include Dr. J. M. Roland, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, Richmond, Va.; Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop Thomas C. Darst, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of eastern Carolina, of Wilmington; Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University, and Bishop Kern.

Inasmuch as the coming Sunday is the last of the Conference year, Dr. Gilbert R. Combs, asked that every member of the Jarvis Memorial Church attend church on that day.

Makes 'Overgrown Violins' Darlington, S. C. (AP)—Making "overgrown violins" is a hobby of Angus Galtley of Darlington. His giant bass viol is over 7 feet tall.

The 1935 rice crop in California totals about 5,896,000 bushels, approximately 75 per cent of the average.

The Utah liquor commission reported a net profit of \$98,933 for the first four months of operation of state liquor stores.



OUR STOCK OF "Unedda Bakers" PRODUCTS IS ALWAYS FRESH

Smith & Hines

Greenville, N. C.



SHREDDED WHEAT A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PENDER'S

YOU CAN DEPEND ON PENDER'S FOR Big Food Savings!

Pender's Best FLOUR 12-lb. 53c	Thrifty shoppers find bigger savings than ever during our November Surprise Days—come in—buy—and save!
24-lb. Bag \$1.05	
Early June PEAS 4 cans 29c	Beans 4 lbs. 19c
Lang's Dill or Sour PICKLES 2 Quart Jars 25c	Choice Evaporated APPLES 10c lb.
Maxwell House COFFEE, lb. 27c	Colonial Mackerel 2 cans 15c
Libby's OLIVES, 13-oz. Jar 23c	Post Toasties 2 pkgs. 15c
Chocolate Pecan Top CAKES, 2 lbs. 33c	
For Salads or Frying WESSON OIL, Pint Can 21c	
Quart Can, 41c	

The Perfect Shortening SNOWDRIFT, 6-lb. can 99c
"We lock in the goodness and give you the key."

OUR PRIDE BREAD, Loaf 10c	
D. P. BLEND COFFEE, lb. 21c	
P. & G. SOAP, large, 4 for 17c	
Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits, 2 for 25c	

Colonial Brand SAUER KRAUT 2 large cans 15c
Makes franks and other meat taste better.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
IN OUR MARKET
Pure Pork Link Sausage, lb. 25c
Roast Beef, lb. 17c
Star Roll Sausage, lb. 25c
Tender Steak, lb. 25c
Native Dressed Roasting and Broiling Chickens

Open House Week
TUNE ON Kate Smith
WBT at 7:30 P. M. "Coffee Time"
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

VISIT YOUR A&P FOOD STORE AND MEET THESE UNUSUAL VALUES!

LIBBY'S FINEST SAUERKRAUT 3 NO. 2 CANS 17c	
A&P FAMOUS MELLOW CHEESE - lb. - 19c	
PERFECTLY RIPENED TOMATOES 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c	
GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE 4 pkgs. 17c	
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 10-oz. Loaf 8c	
Whole Wheat BREAD 10-oz. Loaf 8c	
WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS, DOZ. 6c	
IONA FLOUR 24-lb. Bag 00c	
GUARANTEED EGGS doz. 33c	

SWANS-DOWN CAKE FLOUR pkg. 29c	
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 27c	
Baker's Bran, 5-lb. 10c	Jello, 3 pkgs. 19c
Coronut, can 10c	Log Cabin Syrup, bot. 23c
Baker's Cocoa 2 1/2 lb. 25c	

Cauliflower, lb. 5c	
Extra Nice Oranges, doz. 19c	
Sliced Bacon, lb. 39c	
Genuine Spring Leg O' Lamb, lb. 29c	
Shoulder of Lamb, lb. 19c	

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

LOOK...for the WINDOW PACKAGE

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT

double toasted 15 BISCUITS 12 OUNCES NET

Your grocer invites you to SEE...THEN TRY Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT

5 Big reasons why Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT are preferred!

- 1 Double-toasted—top and bottom.
- 2 Two biscuits just fit the bowl.
- 3 Fifteen biscuits to the package.
- 4 Rich in food value—easy to digest.
- 5 Famous Kellogg flavor and quality.

Your grocer wants you to come in today and meet Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit face-to-face. You can... through the window in the package.

One glance at these plump, golden-brown biscuits is enough to tempt you. And when you try them at home you'll find a new thrill in crispness and flavor.

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit are a new, handier size.

15 to the package. Two just fit the bowl. Double-toasted, top and bottom. All the nourishing food values of whole wheat plus the famous Kellogg flavor.

Take home a package of Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit today. Serve them with milk or cream. Add fruit or berries. Find out how delicious this shredded cereal can be. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT

See Us For KELLOGG'S Whole Wheat Biscuit S. M. Woolfolk Phone 226	Be sure and get a package of KELLOGG'S Whole Wheat Biscuit Today W. B. Herring Phone 359	You will be delighted with KELLOGG'S Whole Wheat Biscuit Try One Today H. H. Duncan Phone 9	KELLOGG'S Whole Wheat Biscuits are good for the children. Be sure and keep them on hand Williams and Waldrop Phones 660 and 661
---	--	---	---

Chicago Grain Market

Contract Vernon Parrish			
Open	Close	Prv.	Cl.
WHEAT:			
Dec.	95 3/4	95 1/4	95 1/4
May	95 3/4	95 1/4	95 1/4
July	89 7/8	89 5/8	90
CORN:			
Dec.	60 1/4	60 3/8	59 7/8
May	59 5/8	59 3/4	59 1/2
July	60 3/4	60 3/4	60 1/2
OATS:			
Dec.	26 7/8	27 1/8	26 7/8
May	26 5/8	26 3/4	26 1/2
July	29	29 1/8	28 3/4
RYE:			
Dec.	50 1/4	50 1/8	50
May	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/8

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady to 1 to 3 lower today under liquidation and hedge selling in better weather. There was very little southern selling after the first half hour and December was relatively steady, selling up from 11.70 to 11.83 or about back to yesterday's closing quotations. Late months were 3 to 7 lower at midday.

Active months eased off a few points after the call at 11:57 for May or about 4 to 7 points below yesterday's closing.

Futures closed barely steady to 13 highest, spot steady, middling 12.35.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Dec.	11.83	11.85	11.82
Jan.	11.72	11.83	11.70
Mar.	11.65	11.77	11.67
May	11.62	11.71	11.62
July	11.55	11.63	11.57
Oct.	11.34	11.44	11.37

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Buying in the rails, oils and farm implements issues kept the market going at a fast clip today.

Profit taking was evident in some of the stellar leaders, however, and the trading volume was not up to Thursday's level.

But at that, the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions at intervals. Many new highs for the past four years were recorded.

The market retained most of its firm late trading. Sales approximated 2,900,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 20 3-8	American Telephone 149
American Tobacco 195 3-8	Anacosta 22 5-8
Atlantic Coast Line 23	Atlantic Refining 25 1-4
Auburn	Bendix Aviation 22 1-4
Bethlehem Steel 49 1-8	Chrysler 59 1-8
Columbia Gas and Electric 14 1-2	Commercial Solvent 22 1-8
Continental Oil 9 5-8	DuPont 143
Electric Power Light 6	General Electric 48
General Motors 58 7-8	Liebert & Myers 115 1-2
Montgomery Ward 37 7-8	Revolve Tobacco 57 3-4
Southern Railway 10 1-4	Standard Oil 50
U. S. Steel 49 1-2	

Richmond Livestock

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

Receipts moderate; market quotable steady, active and unchanged. Choice corn fed butchers hogs 160 to 225 pounds ranging to \$9.75 top. Veal calves, practical top \$10.50. Some fancy calves asking higher prices \$2.50 to \$3.00 for bulk of range. Bulls \$2 to \$5.00; heifers \$3 to \$7. Common and medium grass steers as to weight and finish \$3.50 to \$7.50. Good steers with plenty of weight and some dry feed quotable to \$6.50. No strictly choice prime dry feed steers nor yearlings offered for sale. Ewes steady \$2.50 to \$3.75 as to quality; lambs quotable \$5 to \$9 or slightly above on choice.

Weather, Misty, temperature 47.

HIGHWAY PAROLMEN ARREST 317 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

(Continued from Page One)

265 injured. In October they weighed 369 truck and found 191 overloaded. They also investigated 975 complaints.

During October patrolmen recovered \$11,050 worth of property, mostly stolen cars while county and city school funds were enriched with \$25,145 in fines and \$16,625 in costs imposed on those arrested by patrolmen and convicted in court.

Charles Salter, chief of police on the University of Louisville campus for the last five years, has never had to reprimand a student.

Land in Missouri farms declined by 1,000,000 acres in the decade ended in 1930.

A credit of \$6,000,000 is authorized in a legislative bill President Getulio Vargas recently signed raising the pay of Brazil's army and navy.

"The President's Home," built at Emory college, Oxford, Ga., nearly 100 years ago, has been occupied by seven presidents of the college, four of whom became bishops in the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

California has 139,005 acres planted in walnuts, representing an estimated total investment of \$135,045,065.

Although cheese was first manufactured in Mississippi commercially in 1927, when two plants manufactured a total of 197,534 pounds, the state now ranks among the leading cheese producing states in the union.

She Carries Mercy in Your Name



Drawn by Sykes for the Red Cross

Worry Over Cost Of Living Puts Dr. Hamilton in Spotlight



Dr. Walton H. Hamilton can't remember when he started being an economist... but he studied the subject in four colleges and taught it in six.

ton H. Hamilton, the President's adviser on consumer problems, is Washington's new "mystery man." He has been a special presidential adviser since June 30, but only since the arrival on Washington desks of a pamphlet called "The Consumer," edited in his division, has the fickle Washington spotlight turned to him.

It does so just as rumbles of discontent over the rising price of bread reach the capital.

Commentators examine two facts and wonder: the rising cost of living, and the direct entry to the White House granted Hamilton whose particular worry is the rising cost of living.

Staff Gathers Facts

His program includes these objectives: inquiries into prices where "trouble spots" keep the product out of the consumers' reach; education of the public to use quality standards and to ask for grade labeling; advice to people buying cooperatively; and expansion of consumers' councils.

For some time Hamilton's staff of six economists has been gathering facts about key industries, women's dresses, shoes, tires, autos, ice and paper. When the surveys are done the facts will be made available to manufacturing and the people who buy from them.

Hamilton believes in making facts public. He wonders, for instance, how many men who start factories to make women's dresses know the average life of such a plant is only three years.

He grins over the industry dodging along with machines which are 30 years old on the average. He thinks they could sell more at lower prices if they had kept up-to-date.

"Just An Adviser"

But he points out, he has no power to go in and say, "You're gathering more junk than I am. Just an adviser. But he believes in advice."

"NRA, goodness knows made enough mistakes," he says, "but it did make business men think in larger terms; about whole industries instead of single plants."

He cringes at the cynical suggestion that facts may not force the inefficient manufacturer to change his routine.

"You'd be surprised how many business men are intellectually curious enough to give us help," he says.

"This week-end of the largest organizations in the country offered us the free use of their books. We will study one set to find out the average wage-earner's credit and how he uses it."

son Builds Boats.

Hamilton can't remember when he started being an economist, but he has studied the subject in four colleges; and taught it in six. He is on leave from Yale university now, and the smell of autumn on the air makes him a little homesick for New Haven where his wife still maintains their home.

The Hamiltons have three children, but it's Edward they grin about. He turned up his nose at the suggestion of college; and all this in the face of his father's degrees. Edward wants to build boats, so he's building boats. Presidential Advisor Hamilton says there was nothing he could do about it, and that the boy may be right.

A drill team of eight registered Arabian horses is maintained by the W. K. Kellogg Institute of Animal Husbandry of the University of California.

WANTS

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

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY
People's Bk. 7. 24-11

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANT ADS PAY

TODAY - SATURDAY

John Wayne

in

'Rainbow Valley'



ADM. 20c STATE CHILD. 10c

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

STEAMED OYSTERS AT L...
pass Barbecue Stand, phone 979-J. 20-11

SEE! HEAR! "PLA-PAL"—1935's sensational 5-tube Radio. Perfect reception—beautiful cabinet. Illuminated airplane dial—fully guaranteed—only \$15.95. Others \$13.95—\$27.50. Tige's Novelty Exchange—1113 Cotanche St., City. 26-11

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

FOR SALE AT AUCTION—WED-
nesday, November 20th—old Ben Patrick Farm, about two miles from Greenville—household furniture, farm utensils, corn, hay, one mule, sow and pigs. D. W. Elks. 14-51

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

FOR RENT - MODERN APART-
ment, desirable location. Phone 534-J. 14-11

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN -
high school graduates, age 17-22, interested in traveling southern states. Sales experience unnecessary. Expenses guaranteed. Write C. L. A. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 9-81

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

W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST
—removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails; also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Cornburn's Shoe Store Monday. 15-11

CLEANING AND PRESSING
ALTERATIONS
Called for and Delivered
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Phone 176—Leah Smith Prop.

MEAT SALT - TABLE SALT -
Smoke Salt, and all kinds of salt—any size, fine, medium or coarse grades. Any quantity—one bag or a thousand. Our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 7-11

FRESH BOAT LOAD OF OYSTERS
at the old Boat Landing. 40c per quart. Capt. W. D. L. W. 13-15

BRING YOUR COONS, MINKS,
and muskrats to W. E. McGowan. 13-15

CABBAGE PLANTS AND COL-
lard plants for sale. Mrs. L. C. Arthur, Greenville, N. C., phone 782-J. 5-11

FOR RENT - FARM, LOCATED
21-2 miles northeast of Winterville, on White road, consisting of 27 acres cleared and 15 in woods land. This farm carries a good tobacco and cotton allotment, with fair buildings. Want to rent for money rent of \$275.00 paid in advance. Also have farming implements, one mule, one horse, one nice fresh milch cow, one heifer and about 30 barrel of corn. If interested see me at once. Roy Turnage, Route No. 1, Winterville, N. C. 13-11

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
raw furs, coons, minks, muskrats, etc. W. E. McGowan. 13-cod-31

SATURDAY SPECIALS - MAX
well House and Old Mansion Coffee, lb., 29c; Radio Coffee, lb., 19c; Post Hole Diggers, each, \$1.45; Gun Shells, box, 65c; Pork & Beans, pound 14 oz. can, 10c; Cotton Seed Hulls, 50 cents per hundred; Shot Guns and Rifles at lowest prices. Come and see us. R. E. Harris, Jr. & Co., phone 138. Thu-Fri-11

WANTED
50 LAYING PULLETS
W. B. Herring Grocery Co., Dickinson Avenue, opposite State Bank & Trust Co.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR
rent—apply Hotel Greenville, Nov. 15

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY -
Malted Milk Chocolate Cake, 25c lb. People's Bakery.

PNEUMO-NOX

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

HOME FOLKS
AMAZED

AT NEW KIND OF WHISKEY VALUE!

MR. SQUIRES GETS THE
SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE!

"I just can't afford to pay a lot for whiskey," declares Mr. C. C. Squires, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. "So when several of my friends suggested Old Drum, I decided to try it. And take it from me, I got the surprise of my life! I was hardly able to believe that such a smooth, mellow, full-flavored whiskey could be had for anywhere near the price. I'm sticking to Old Drum from now on."

Snapshot of Mr. C. C. Squires' home at 41 Nassau Road, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.—typical of thousands where Old Drum's remarkable high quality and low price ease the expense and add to the pleasure of home entertaining!

"OLD DRUM WORTH 40% MORE
THAN ITS ACTUAL PRICE"

Agrees America in Nation-wide Poll of Palates

HOW NATION VOTED!

• VOTES \$1.60 A PT.
"A product of quality—a pleasing drink," says Carl Zimmerman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

GUESSES \$2.25 A PT.
"Smoothest I've tasted since repeal," says E. Sorell, Gary, Ind., of Old Drum.

• "WORTH \$1.75 A PT."
"Old Drum's flavor, quality, amazes R. M. Weaver, of Los Angeles, California."

ESTIMATES \$1.401
"Old Drum has a smooth, pleasant taste," declares G. C. Porter, Albany, N. Y.

Distilled from the same "premium" grain used for costliest whiskies Old Drum is so much smoother and better that literally hundreds guessed price 25c to \$1.00 a pint too high.

READY for thrifty folk! Old Drum, the sensational Super Blend that is sweeping the country! Bringing to sensible Americans everywhere a drinkable whiskey at a "cents-ible" price!

Smooth, mild, full-flavored—Old Drum challenges comparison with any "straight" or "blend" in its price class. It is so much better that hundreds guessed its price on an average of 40% too high in a recent nation-wide poll of palates.

Try Old Drum yourself. Smell the difference. Taste the difference. Pocket the difference. Be convinced that you can now buy high quality whiskey at a low price. You can't beat Old Drum!

80c
Pint

Maryland Distillery's Creed

"It should be the responsibility of every legitimate distiller to produce whiskies so perfect, at a price so low, that the public can have no reason for patronizing illegal distillers who defraud our National, State and Local Governments of their just revenues."

© 1935, Maryland Distillery, Inc., Hagerstown, Md.

Old Drum
BRAND

SUPER BLENDED WHISKEY

"You can't beat it"

THANKS A
Million

-- for the new note
in music
-- the last word
in lyrics
-- the high spot
in laughs

WITH MILLION DOLLAR CAST
THANKS A MILLION
COMING PITT MON-TUES.

Poultry Wanted

500 Turkeys --- 1000 Hens

500 Friers --- 200 Ducks

100 Geese

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

W. B. Herring Grocery Co.

Dickinson Ave. Opposite State Bank

And Trust Co.