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Shakeup Of Italian Ar Inaugurated By Luce; de Bono Retires In Honor

Changes Go Unex-plained by Fascist Officials

GRAND COUNCIL CALLED TO MEET

Preparations Being Made to Map Course **Against Application** of Sanctions

> (By Associated Press) With the Italian Army at Makale—The Italian intelligence section reported that Emperor Haile Selassis had instructed his army to hold Amba Alagji at all costs. The Italians prepared to move forward.

> Addis Ababa-Ras Nasibu took command of Ethiopian forces on the Soyhrrn front under orders to employ only defensive tactics for the next month.

Diredawa-Ethiopian refonce ment of thousands to defend Harar and Jijiga were reported by European refugees.

Paris - Representatives of three million war veterans and a group of Lynn business men urged Premier Laval to work for postponement of sanctions

London-A British ambulance unit left for active service in Ethiopia. British officials said Secretary of State Hull warned Unted States exporters was a valuable help to peace.

(By Associated Press)

Il Duce expected a general shake up today in the high military command conducting his campaign in

Marshall Badoglio, chief of the general army staff, became high commissioner of Eritrea and Italian Scmaliland, replacing General De Bono in the office that carries p of the Fascists forces in East Africa.

Virtual retirement in honor seemed the lot of the 69-year-old whitebeared De Bono.

one of the four who led the famous march on Rome-and an old friend of Premier Mussolini, he was called back to Italy to be created a marshall of the highest military ranks.

Officially the changes went un-

With his flare for the dramatic, economic penalties.

He summoned the Fascist grand tion department for the managecouncil into session at midnight- ment of the public shooting ground just 24 hours before economic sancproducts embargo.

against League measures,

Pascist nations as punishment for and ducks are on the lake, a conits Ethiopian war.

Berlin diplomats said Adolf Hit- similar date last year. ler assured Great Britain and France he would prevent Germany Lake Mattamuskeet, known as one

Carolina Convict Is Indicted For

Edward Metelski Indicted For Murder of State Trooper Warren G. Yenser in New Brunswick

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 16 .-(AP)-Prosecutor Douglas M. Hicks disclosed today that Edward Meteltroper Warren G | Yensen

Metelski was indicted last night gas furnishes garlic and onion senby the Middlesex county grand jury. sations. Yenser was slain a week ago as he and another tooper accosted two men in a fleeing automobile near

driving a truck at the age of 25. Music came later.

More Than \$12,000,-000 Paid Tobacco Growers Here

More than \$12,000,000 has been paid to farmers selling their tobac-co on the Greenville tobacco market this year

The average for the year at the close of business yesterday afterncon was \$21.23, above parity prices. A toal of 57,683,928 pounds had seen sold on the local market for \$12,247,716.82.

A total of 672,870 pounds was sold on the market Friday and brought an average of \$17.56. The total amount paid out for the day was \$118,184.40.

The Government report for October showed that tobacco sold on the Greenville market during October including damaged and poor tobacco, brought an average of \$23.95.

Migratory Wildfow Coming To State Pleases Hunters

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 16. - Streaming down the sky in ever-increasing waves, migratory waterfowl are ar riving in North Carolina to the delight of hunters who will take the field for this type of game Wednesday. November 20, the opening day under State and Federal regu-

eries commissioners, that many species of ducks and geese have arrived in various parts of the State A squadron of the Fascist party in larger numbers than on similar dates in several years. While the national crisis for waterfowl has

more fortunate in the supply. Particularly large concentrations part of which has been set aside as | way. a public hunting ground under the direction of the Department of Il Duce accompanied this military | Conservation and Development, An move with a final jesture of defi- arrangement which was entered inance against League of Nations to last year between the U. S. Bielegical Survey and the conserva-

has been continued this season, tions go into effect-to set Italy's Four protectors have been stacourse against the boycott and key tioned around the lake by the conservation department for the ad-Food economy, shorter working ministration of the local regulahours to save office light and heat, tions, Oscar Chadwick again is strictly governmental control of chief of this warden force and is foreign trade and foreign exchange. in charge of the shooting on the demestic price regulation and new approximately 12,000 acres over taxes are some of the precautions which hunting will be permited. In Mussolini has taken in advance a report by wire yesterday to E. B. Kugler, chief license clerk of the Already the barriers of the eco- conservation department, Mr. Chadnomic blockade were closing on the wick said that thousands of geese siderably larger number than on a

The privilege fee for hunting on from becoming an assembly point of the best winter feeding grounds for foreign goods destined for Italy, and concentration points for Canada geere on the Atlantic coast, will again be \$1.50 this season. The guide fee will be \$3,50 a day when and double that amount when the blind is greed by only one gunner Proper State hunting license and N. Jersey Murder Proper State hunting license and the Federal duck stamp will also be required. Hunters will find accommodations at the New Holland Hotel or with hearby guides, Facil-

British Taught To Smell War. London-(AP)-Odors of garling ski has been indicted for first de- and geraniums may accompany the the question of the moment is- Dan Roper hopes to win back South gree murder in the slawing of state rext war, instructors told officers of "Howslong can a human being wear the St. John Ambulance Brigade a gas mask?" Hicks said the fugitive from a here. Tear gas, they said, smells Russian soldiers started it. In off another World War. North Carolina prison farm would like furniture polish. Other more tests they have worn masks conplead to the indictment next Wed- deadly fumes carry the aromas of tinuously for 20 hours while per-

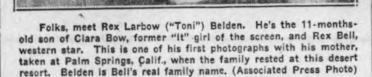
ities are provided for between 70

and 80 hunters a day.

England's Road Traffic Grows London-(AP)- Highway traffic in England has increased by close Roy Harris, one of the best of to 50 per cent in five years, the America's serious composers, was British Automobile Association said after a survey conducted for seven days at important centers.



'IT' GIRL AND HER SON 'TONI'



Directions for Motorists Being Mailed to Auto Owners

Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 16 .- A list of directions to be observed by motorists, as in October. well as pictures of the standard hand signals to be given by drivers tics today reported there were 119 in stopping or when turning left or deaths in motor vehic'e mishaps in Observers have reported to J. D. right, is being sent out to all auto-Chalk, State game and inland fish- mobile owners in the state with the all-time monthly high of 117 killlicense, application cards.

The pictures show the proper Left turn: left arm extended talities as the state motor vehicle hand signals as follows: traight out fres; the shoulder, index finger pointing in straight line,

not been passed, North Carolina is herizontal to readway. Right turn: left arm extending out from shoulder, elbow bent uphave been observed on Lake Mat- ward with forearm and hand pointtamuskeet, federal game refuge, ing upward, perpendicular to road-

Stop; left hand and arm pointing downward towards roadway at angle to body.

The directions printed on th leaflet are as follows: "Indicate by standard hand signals any change of course. "Cultivate the habit of careful

"Speeding does not pay. "Moderate your speed to fit road

"Never try to pass another car officials at \$15,000. when hill or curve obstructs vision. roperly adjusted. "Don't park your car on a bridge

"Don't double park-please

"Observe grade crossing sig s. "Drive on YOUR side (right hand) of the centre line, with plenty of room for coarance. "Walk on the LEFT HAND side

of the road, FACING traffic. "Cooperate with patrolman and police officers to prevent accidents.

"Courtesy has its place on the "Your driver's license is valuable. It gives you the right to use the blind is occupied by two hunters roads. Protect it and keep it by careful driving.

> GAS MASK ENDURANCES LATEST FAD IN VIENNA

Vienna-(AP) - Now that gas masks have become household equipment in many European homes persons with a passion for endurance records have conceived a new contest.

Flagpole sitting is outmoded and

geraniums and musty hay. Mustard forming routine military duties. Individuals in Austria and Hungary have made unsubstantiated claims of having worn the cumber-

cheated a few minutes to eat.

Die in Motor Mishaps In October Raleigh, Nov. 11 -- (AP)-An all-

Total of 119 Persons

time record for automobile accident fatalities was set in North Carolina The state bureau of vital statis-

As the bureau of vital statistics usually does not miss as many fabureau which records them regardless of residence of the injured.

it was feared on Capital Hill a final check would reveal that more than 120 persons died in automobile accidents last month, There were 116 automobile deaths

reported by the motor bureau for ptember and 94 for October, 1934. by the bureau of vital statistics.

Rocky Mount Fire Damage Is Heavy

Rocky Mount, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Pire in the Southern Cotton Oil mill company's plan here early today caused damage estimated by

The blaze originated in the base-"See that brakes and lights are ment from an undetermined cause. and spread into the linter room The fire department which fought the flames for three hours prevented its spread to the rest of the

The loss was insured.

Ernest Schelling, the well known planist, was a child prodigy, He made his debut when he was four and a half years old,

and Han-hai (dry sea).

Not Subject To Arrest Highway Patrol Headquarters Says Persons Having Applied For Driver's License May Continue To Drive Until Further Notice

Applicants For License

Taking note of the fact that a be subject to arrest for driving large percentage of the driving pub- without one. The Reflector will be lic of this section has the impres- informed immediately when a date sion that it is necessary for a mo- the convenience of its readers. torist to have his license to legally | Lieut. Jones emphatically stated drive an automobile, Lieut. Lester however, that "those not having ap-

arrest for the present. either a driver's or chauffeur's operates, declared in Raleigh, yeslicense can continue to drive with- terday that it is now planned to out being molested by the highway start strict enforcement of the law

license." the lieutenant said.

further orders which will be furn- poned or moved up. ished to the press," he continued. 500,000 applications have been filed, after the first of the year.

every driver to have a license or months of the year.

Jones, in charge of the Eastern di- plied for either a driver's or chaufvision of the State Highway Patrol. feur's license are subject to arrest today declared that anyone having and will be arrested if detected by applied for license need not fear of the highway patrol." Arthur Fulk, director of the high-"All persons who have applied for way safety under which the patrol

patrol because of not having a on December 15. Nothing definite was decided, however, and the date "They may continue to drive until is only tentative and may be post-License tags will go on sale in the

Lieut. Jones was unable to say state on December 15 and state ofwhen "further orders" would be giv- ficials have declared that the law en, but only about 300,000 licenses requiring each automobile to bear have been issued while more than a new tag will be strictly enforced

and these orders will be filled be- With these two duties, checking fore the patrol "shuts down" on up on drivers with no driver's license and no new tags, the high-The press of the state will carry way patrol will find itself facing an warnings when the date is set for arduous task during the early

275 Prisoners Han-

dled in October

During Month 1,650

Prisoners Received

From Court And 1,-

Raleigh, Nov. 16.—The population

The total number of prisoners

compared with those on hand Octo-

ber 1, is attributed to the fact that

1,759 prisoners were released dur-

ing October while only 1,464 were

in October, while 61 escapees were

recaptured. In September there were

only 33 escapes and 49 recaptures.

During October 1.650 new prison-

ers were received from the courts

of which 389 were negroes and 761

white. During this same months

1,641 were released upon the expir-

ation of their terms. 28 were pa-

upon the expiration of their terms.

the six months from May to Oc-

tober, inclusive, as compared with

cording to the figures made public.

oners recaptured for this

the same period in 1934.

The percentage of escaped pris-

For this period in 1935, there were

481 escapes and 328 recaptures,

while for the same period in 1934,

there were 548 escapes and 405 re-

Whisker Jokes Barred In Kiev.

Klev, U.S.S.R .- (AP)-Ridicule of

Escapes from the state prison

A total of 76 prisoners escaped

released in September.

Reflector Bureau,

Sir Walter Hotel.

641 Released

State Prison Population Continues Over 8,000

Churches Here Plan To Hold Joint Services

Eighth Street Christian and First Presbyterian To Hold Joint Sunday Night Sessions

Presbyterian and Christian churches will begin holding union services each Sunday evening with the beginning of the year, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Greenville Ministerial association. Attempts to have all churches of the city united in the evening services failed, but the Eighth Street Christian church extended

an invitation to the congregation of the state prison system was 8,516 on November 1, as compared with of the First Presbyterian church to join in such services as had been 8,546 on October 1, according to lated for all churches, The invitation was accepted and for October, issued today by Acting the services will be continued on a Director Oscar T. Pitts. trial basis until the regular summer handled in October was 10,275 as union services begin next July.

Services will be held alternately compared with 10,012 in September, in the two churches on a monthly or more than 200 in excess of the number handled in September. The plan. The ministers of the two conslight decrease in the number of gregations will alternate in delivprisoners on hand November 1 as ering the services. Services will be held in the Pres-

of January. The services will begin with a watch night service on New Year's Eve. Further details of the program will be announced lat-The annual Thanksgiving service

byterian church during the month

will be held this year in the Christian church and Rev. R. C. Grady will deliver the sermon. The service will begin at 10 30 o'clock in the morning, the usual hour.

NOMADS SHIFT FRONTIER

OF FRENCH SOMALILAND roled, 76 escaped, 11 were trans-Paris-(AP)-The southern fron- ferred to other institutions and three tier of Ethiopia and French Soma- died, During this same month 680 liland, the tricolor's lone pawn in 30-day prisoners were received and northeast Africa. "moves with the 635 30-day prisoners were released Danakils.

Many African borders are defined only by tribes. When France signed system decreased 13 per cent in her border treaty with the Emperor Menelik, it was agreed that Ethiopia's territory would include the the same six months in 1934, ac-Danalikas.

But the Danalikas are constantly on the move, carrying the frontier with them. The colonial office here month period in 1935 was also highadmitted that when French troops er than in 1934, with 79.4 per cent drove back the Danakil tribesmen of all escapes recaptured for these Chinese as Sha-mo (cand desert) after a border incident, they were six months in 1935 as compared extending France's colony.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

salesmen aren't advertising the trade secrets these days. But fox American markets while Euro, scan npetitors are engaged in staving The recent South American av

ation mission to this country was the tip-off to future trade trends Of late years European nations have been swallowing . up the aviation market in South America. Despite The President likes the idea, ants did not explain whether they Great Britain and France have been! TACTICS: Canny Dan sees a who came in search of work and Pan-American's subsidized flights officials to trave, over our airlines

and see for themselves that they purpose of the visit.

United States send delegations of discharged. American business, men to South American countries He wants them to go as salesmen, not as

outstripping the United States in chance to drive a wedge between food after drought ruined his crops. selling airplanes, accessories and Big Business and small industries President Ulysses S. Grant was Panama Canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the President with more of merchandise from count- and conductor, says "Prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama Canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the President with more of merchandise from count- and conductor, says "Prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama Canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the president with more of merchandise from count- and conductor, says "Prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama Canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the president with more of merchandise from count- and conductor, says "Prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama Canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the president with more of merchandise from count- and conductor, says "Prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama Canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the president with more of merchandise from count- and conductor, says "Prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama Canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the president with more of merchandise from count- and conductor, says "Prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama Canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the president with more of merchandise from count- and conductor, says "Prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama Canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama canal. So Mr. Roger inhas impressed the prodigies are decade ago in America as a child penama canal. So Mr. Roger in-(Continued on Page Two,

workman's beard brought disciplinary measures against officials of excelled Europe's. It was done un- the Kiev "food trust." The director obstrusively but that was the chief was ordered to explain his attitude to the local communist party com-Mr. Roper thinks the stunt suc- mittee, the manager of the factory

Bucharest-(AP)-Vital statistics Americans seeking to exploit the reveal that "under-neurishment" Americas. He has offered to send caused the deaths of 11 men and along some of his trade experts, seven women here in Rumanias' capital in September. Ore of the starvation victims was a farmer

Eight Persons Are Killed On Carolinas' Highways As Weekend Begins Toll

Making Individual Allotments Washington, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-The

Proceed With Task of

AAA, assured of at least "limited funds" to enforce the potato law proceeded today with the task of making individual allotments to growers.

Comptroller General J. R. Mccarl, they said, had ruled they could use funds not regularly appropriated for enforcement purposes. The officials would not say how much this would allow but "hoped" it would last until Congress meets.

Funds for enforcement of the law were included in the third deficiency bill which failed to pass in Greenwood, said to have been drivthe closing days of the last con-

Under the law all potatoes narvested and sold after Dec. 1 in excess of individual allotments will be taxed about 45 cents a bushel.

Total Number of 10,-MORE RELEASED DURING PERIOD

Sales of Automobile License To Start Later This Year

Reflector Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Nov. 16 .- The 1936 auto nobile license tags will not go on sale this year until December 15, it was annunced today by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and Director R. R. McLaughlin of the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Last vear the 1935 license plates went on sale December 1, but could not be used until Dec. 15, since the law specified that the new license plates shall not be used until December 15. In 1933, because of the need for the revenue from the sale of license plates, they were put on sale December 1 and their use permitted after that date.

Experience the past two years has shown, however, that only very few people purchase their license plates prior to December 15, especially since tehy cannot use the new plates until that 'date. Accordingly it was decided not to put the 1936 license plates on sale at all until December 15. It has also been decided not to send out the license application cards to present registered automobile owners until between December 10 and 15. The past two years these application cards were mailed out prior to December 1, with the result that by the time many car owners went to buy their licenses they had lost their application cards, thus causing extra trouble and delay both for themselves and the license di-

Since most of the people wait until the last two weeks, if not the last week, to buy their new licenswe decided not to open sales un-December 15 this year and also mail the application cards out just barely in time for them to reach the car owners by December Commissioner Maxwell said "By shortening the sales period and sending the application card; out later than in the past, we are hoping fewer of these cards will be lost and that the car owners will buy more rapidly."

The 1936 license plates will be black and green numeral and will be just a trifle larger than the present plates.

China's Army Wears Sneakers. Nanking-(AP)- Canvas topped. ubber-soled shoes are regulation for most units of China's army. Straw sandals and cloth-bottomed ceeded. Now he has proposed pri- was reprimanded and the head of slippers are not uncommon in the vately to the President that the the facotry political committee was interior, but only a few crack units boast leather boots.

> Weekly Weather Generally fair weather until toward end of week when rain period is probably. Temperature near or slightly below normal. Rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday. and temperature mostly above nor- gary total approximately 7 per cent mal at end of week.

born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, in vited South American civil aviation the possibilities of diagrang up new nental United States this year than usually born too soon, at leas five years before their 'time.' '

Mrs. Jodie Godley and Daughter Slain Near Washington

HIGHSCHOOLBOY DIES IN ROBESON Telephone Linesman

and Two Sisters and Cousin Die in Crash in South Carolina

(By Associated Press)

Eight persons were killed on highways in North and South Carolina vesterday and early today.

Clifton Rush, 21, telephone linesman of Greenwood, S. C., and his sisters, Thelma, 19, Ella 17, and his cousin, Lucille Hancock, 21, were killed as their auto crashed into a parked truck in Edgefield county on their return from a social gathering. Edwin Bookerter, 18, of ing, suffered minor injuries.

Near Washington, N. C. Mrs. Jodie Godley of Ernul and her 15year-old son, Edward, were fatally injured as their car failed to make a turn. The woman's husband and J. A. Chase, other occupants, were seriously injured. An automobile turned over near

Cumberland-Robeson county line killing Miss Peggy Williamson, 25 of Laurens, S. C., and seriously injuring her companion, Cooper, a private at Fort Bragg. Cooper was taken to a Lumberton Elmer Lewis Hedgepath, 13-yearold Fairmont school boy, was fatal-

ly injured when a Robeson county school bus knocked him off his bicycle. The driver of the bus, Briston Gerald, was held on a manslaughter charge. Big Task Faces

Harry Hopkins in Reaching Goal

Five Hundred Thousand Johs a Week Faces Administrator If Goal of Administration Reached

Washington, Nov. 16.-(AP)-Five hundred thousand jobs a week was the task facing Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, today to reach his goal of having 3,500,000 relief recipients work by December 1.

The latest figures showed 290,194

were given employment in week ended November 9. This indicated to some officials that Hapkins would not be entirely succe ful unless added speed was shown in getting projects underway. At the last coun 2,009,339 persons were at work-some 1,490,661 short

of the administration's objective. Nevertheless .. Mopkins is proceeding with his intention of shutting off all direct federal relief to states by December 1, and today to date has cut off 26 states from the so-called "dole."

Some encouragement in the employment drive was found in the fact that Comptroller General J. R. McCarl yeserday released \$175,-000,000 of the last \$200,000,000 set aside for public works administration projects under Secretary Ickes. Ickes at once notified state PWA directors to instruct the municipalities receiving these allotments "to proceed without delay."

Tobacco Exports Drop In Amount; Increase In Value

Shipments Total 225,985,954 Pounds Valued at \$73,515,328 for First Nine Months of 1935

Washington, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Tobacco exports during the first nine months of this year dropped amount but rise in value. Shipments, the commerce de-partment said, today totalled 225,-

985.954 pounds, valued at \$73.515.528. compared with 299,813,219 pour valued at \$72 236.381 during the past corresponding period last year. Great Britain was the best customer, taking 100,000,000 pounds Hungary Figures Divorce Rate.

Budapest-(AP) - Latest statistics reveal that d'aprees in Hunof marriages annually.

for a concert tour this winter,

12.68

2.28 Parker, David, 3 L

3.18 Parker, J. A., 1 L

14.56 Perkins, Dock, 1 L

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IN THE INTEREST OF A SAFER CITY

Cooperating with the city officials in their efforts at enforcing traffic regulations in this city in the interest of making it a safer city, yesterday we carried the first installment of the city traffic ordinances. It is to be hoped that our readers will familiarize themselves with each and every one of these traffic rules and then obey them.

Today we print herewith another part of the city traffic regulations for your study and guidance:

A driver of a vehicle aping the intersection of streets shall grant the right of way at such intersection to any vehicle approaching on his or her right-hand, except where otherwise ordered by a traffic officer or directed by trafne signals. No vehicle shall be allowed to turn except at street in-

20. No person shall hang upon or jump upon any motor vehicle in

21. No vehicle shall occupy any street so as to interfere with or in- you." terrupt the passage of other cars

cure shall promptly give place to a Any vehicle waiting at the e to take on or let off pas-

24. A vehicle shall back up to a curb only long enough to be loaded 25. The roadbeds of highways

and streets are primary intended for vehicles, but pedestrians have right to cross in safety, and all drivers of vehicles shall exercise all proper care not to injure pedestrians, and pedestrians before stepping from the sidewalk to the roadbed should look to see what is aphing, and shall not needlessly terfere with the passage of ve-

27. No motor vehicle shall be left unatended without the brakes being applied.

28. The police department b hereby authorized to place apprepriate traffic signals or signs upon h of the streets and public ways of the city as the board of aldermen face, injure, move or interfere with any signs placed as herein provided. 29. When a vehicle is left stand-

ing upon an incline it shall be so ed that when the brake is reed it will move toward the curb. 30. Except by direction of a police officer no vehicle shall be stop-

24. Drivers and pedestrians must

at all times comply with any nirec-

tions given by voice or hand of any

officer of the police force as to

slopping, starting, approaching or

to the manner of taking up or

titing off passengers and the load-

ing and unloading of vehicles; and

shall likewise follow, observe and

obey all signs and signal devices

which may be placed at such street

intersections as the board of sider-

pan last year, or by 19,000,000 ore than in 1933.

men in their discretion designate.

rting from any place, and also

ped or left standing within the interrection of any sweets. 31. No vehicle shall be stopped in any street except within six inches of the curb thereof, unless in

case of emergency or to allow another vehicle to cross its path. This regulation shall not be construed to prevent the police department from designing parking places. belief in herself. 32. No person shall neglect or

refuse to comply with any lawful fresh worries. There was the law- (Coppright, 1835, by Jeanne Bouman) ection, direction or regulation yer her Finnish friends had rewed upon any sign or device tained, but she knew she could not for the direction or instruction of

synopsis: Anne Farnsworth has been cheated of her position as lake Farnsworth's heir by Tom Farley and his gang. In spite of that, she has gone to try to keep a group of augured fishermen from injuring the Farnsworth properties. Her nucle, Lee Farnsworth, has been shed in the quarrel, and she is acrosed of the murder. But she has been terribly ill, and is nath none convales that no convales the next period next to may the first property of the murder. But

HIGH COURAGE

believe her.

ed by ungeds, Her old nurse, Tecla Sorly is visiting her.

Chapter 37

THE TRIAL BEGINS

idly, "how is he?"

Ill? You should know."

What do you mean?"

"You mean he's been ill?"

"Better new."

tell you.'

TOHN." Anne spoke his name tim-

Tecla looked at Anne in surprise.

"John, here at the hospital?"

"Yes, you call for him."

Judge Kellogg's partner wrote that her \$100 allowance was being held up pending her trial. There seemed to be some law which excused the payment of such money to persons found guilty of a felony, and they were waiting for the verdict. If only Judge Kellogg were within traveling

depend upon him, because he didn't

Discharged from the hospital, Anne left the friendly care of the nurse and the hospital for the jail. The first night she couldn't sleep because of the clang of the fron door, the turning of the key in the lock, the stiffing realization of bars, iron bars, holding her away from the world she loved.

And then the morning of her trial, "Why." Tecla threw her hands out sunshot, high-piled clouds edging as though the gesture would explain, the horizon, seagulis wheeling low at your bedside he stayed until you over blue waters. Anne took fresh were safe, then away he went, no heart from the view. She dressed body knows where. I t'ink maybe he with care in a plain blue suit. She had to do nothing with her hair but

comb it shoulder length, Garbo style. And then the court room. She A faint flush tinted the pallor of heard subdued Finnish greetings, Anne's cheeks. had he come unwill- words of cheer, as she entered the ingly? If not why bad he cone away? crowded room. Her heart caught as "I must have been delirious," she she saw Charlotte and Sharlee murmured and thought, that pres- Farnsworth seated by the district ence I felt must have been John. attorney, and Farley as special What could he have thought of her? prosecutor. And then, just as she



The morning after the trial.

Tecla, you said he was better, what started to sit down, she met the did you mean by that?" gaze of Rob Crocker.

"Worrled he was. He t'ink your trouble and sickness all his fault. He say like I do, he would keep you SHE felt her gaze lock with his. from all hurt, then he do this to her in the dark eyes which once had

"And he's gone away? Don't you the lips which had told her so often know where? Doesn't his mother of his love for her. Tecla shrugged her shoulders. "She at him in frank amazement, Was

say something about he go for a this the man she had loved? This

the man she had almost defied Luke Anne nodded. Yes, he had thought and Lucinda to marry? Had she of buying a trawler with his Alaska really ever seen him before? money. The nurse interrupted here and Anne, questions begging to be her sleeve and she sat down. No, she answered at her lips, was forced to decided, she hadn't seen him before. see the little woman led reluctantly She had been a child, delighted with

Anne lay staring at the wall. John older than she, desired by other had gone away. He hadn't waited to women. Character had meant nothsee how her trial had come out. Oh, | ing to her, because she had thought he had been loyal, standing by her during her illness, but the moment she was seeing was a stranger; a she was past the danger line he had stranger with cruel lines about his gone on with his life, forgetting her. mouth, hard lines about his eyes.

SUDDENLY a sharp pain caught at

her heart. John thought sne was guilty. John, who knew everything from

the way the Le. Farnsworths had confident. John, surely he would be treated her to the very details of the there some place. She believed in will, thought she had sought revenge in this way.

Did Tecla and Liisa think this too? Even Orvi and George couldn't trial began. be sure; they weren't outside with her, in the boat. They didn't know whether or not she had carried a sented his case. The defendant,

through the opened window came the far rumble of traff in the street below, the dank, swe I odor of river willows, the salty tang of the sea. The willow was an oblong of blue,

in which hung a single star. Care concentrated on that star, Anne reached the lowest point of her life. There was nothing left, nothing but the courage which sprang from

Days passed, each one fraught with away, to hide.

reared to believe she was the daughter of Luke Farnsworth, and it was only after the accidental death of her foster parents that she had

learned she was not their child.

laughed with her: tense lines about

She didn't know she was staring

Lenholm, her attorney, plucked at

the attentions of a handsome man

it possessed by everyone. This man

A rare smile crossed her face, To

think she had hesitated over marry-

ing John, for fear her love of him

might change like her love for Rob

Two days passed before the jury

The district attorney, close friend

of the man who had been killed, pre-

known as Nikki Nielsen, had been

was chosen, and on the third the

had changed. She felt suddenly free,

him, in his love for her.

he continued, was to be turned over to an estate to be divided among the Farnsworth kin. The girl had refused to live with the Lee Farsworths. She had de-

The fortune she had believed hers,

nounced them bitterly, then rushed

Raymond Walburn-"THANKS A MILLION"

THE NATIONAL

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narkets for small manufacturers below the Panama canal. The international situation favors Mr. Roper. Neutrality embargoes the diplomatic and commercial policy as it applies to a distraught i stakes.

continent. But in South America Mr. Roper sees a clear field.

\$500,000 ginning machine where a this year. \$500 press will do. He won't try told him to go to it and do his by several important subsidiaries

and turbulent economic conditions defendants have a secret sorrow, as to the public attitude towards in Europe jeopardize and reduce Their only reliance in upholding telephone securities-what with in the possibilities of commerce in constitutionality of Rooseveltian vestigations and all-and partly be Movies, Japanese and western, that direction. There he must bow legislation is the Supreme Court, cause of the technical difficulty of were seen by 244,000,000 persons in to Secretary Hull, who is directing Their opponents enjoy all the ad-

and this has been true of other lit-Igation—the anti-New Dealers have OF REAL ESTATE selection of the battleground. John W. Davis and his clients brought FOR 1934 TAXES their test before Judge Ccleman of Baltimore, who delivered a bitter Town of Greenville, anti-New Deal address refore a pri-¥ N. C. vate group at Washington some Simultaneously they

started a similar action before Judge Nields of Washington, me as Tax Collector of the Town Savage, L. M., 2 L who spanked the administration in of Greenville and the laws of North Sellars, R. E., 1 L the famous Wierton case. The ad- Carolina governing same, I will, on Sheppard, Hugh S., 2 L ministration lawyers insist there December 9, 1935, in front of the Shields, E., 2 L were two strikes on them before Court House Door in the Town of Size, William, 1 L What few realize is that the Cole- highest bidder for cash the followman decision must be appealed to ing Real Estate for Delinquent the Circuit Court at Richmond. Taxes for the year 1934. It's what lawyers call a "tough By Order of the Board. The dominant figure is Judge John Parker, whose nomina-

of the holding company law. FRANKNESS: Our naval chief- Baker, J. Lundy, 1 L tains' frankness in discussing in- Barber, C. L., 1 L ternational problems has caused Batchelor, Mrs. Malta, 1 L some consternation behind the Beddard, A. W., 1 L scenes at Washington. In speeches Bellard, Mrs. Susan E., 5 L and magazine articles they seem Blanchard, C. F. & Wife, 1 L 33.41 to take it for granted that the Blount, Hugh M. & wife, 1 L 6.94 presence of a Big Navy man in the Bowen, J. Francis, 1 L, Bal. White House safeguards them Briley, Mrs. E. T., 1 L against official reprimand.

tion to the United States Supreme

Court was rejected by the Senate.

they went to bat.

court."

Admiral Yates Stirling, who barely escaped official Congressional censure, recently wrote an article for the Navy League's magazine Central Investment Corp., 1 L 31,72 in which he discussed Great Britain's treaty permitting Germany to build a navy 35 per cent as large as the Empire's. upon the effect this arrangement would have on France, Italy, the Conway, J. A., 1 L United States and Japan. He concluded that it would inaugurate another naval race. He hinted that when and if Europe become stabil- Corey, Mrs. Sudie D., 4 L ized it will move to block further Cox, Mrs. J. Marshall, 1 L Japanese penetration of China.

In view of these unofficial but Crisp, Mrs. Eva., 1 L premonitory pronouncements, it's Critcher, Mrs. Lillie D., I L easy to understand why nobody on Croom, C. V., 1 L the inside looks for the next naval Curry, R. S., Est., 1 L conference to produce any agree- Dail, W. H., Jr., 18 L ment for the curtailment of sea Dail, W. H. Co., Inc., 1 L ships and armaments. Diplomats Davenpart, Mrs. Blanche, 2 L may propose but the admirals will Davis, J. J., 1 L

REVIEW: During his recent visit to Washington Frank P. Walsh confided to high-up friends that he expects to free Tom Mooney. It may take a year of two but the Ellen, C. J., Est., 1 L New York lawyer is convinced that Everett, S. J. Jr., Est., 16 L the gates of San Quentin will even- Farmville Oil & Fertz, Co., 3 L tually swing outward for his client. Ferguson, E. B., 1 L Only shrewd lawyers realize it but Fleming, Miss Nina and the United States Supreme Court tipped off the Mooneyites on how to proceed. It said, in effect, that Flye, P. L., 1 L it would review the case as soon Forrest, Mrs. Martha, 1 L as it had been convinced that the Gardner, Mrs. Willie, 1 L imprisoned bomber of San Francis- Garris, E. L. 5 L co's preparedness parade had been Gaskins, R. H., 1 L deprived of his constitutional rights General Realty Co., 2 L in California courts.

At his own expense Mr. Walsh is Goor, Mrs. Tom, 2 L now exhausting all remedies left to Gorman, J. N., Est., 7 L Mooney under California law. De- Greenville Bldg. & Loan spite many obstacles, he is building up a record designed to convince the highest tribunal that it must Griffin, E. W., 1 L step in to do justice. Mr. Walsh Hadley, Geo. F., 1 L claims that he has already obtained enough evidence to demonstrate that Mooney was convicted through perjury and suppression of evidence connived at by prosecuting officials. That's what he will put

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

LAW: If the governors of the Federal Reserve banks have anything to say about it, the public will be kept fully informed of any measures that may be taken to cut down excess reserves. To move in the open on such and importan. Jones, Lester, 3 L matter is contrary to bankilng precedeht-but the governors decided at a recent meeting that there will be less danger of psychological repercussions and less wild guessing on the part of the speculative fraternity if people are told exactly what is happening and why instead of being left to draw their own inferences

It can also be told that the governors were privately strongly in favor of trying the new device of raising reserve requirements to keep things under control rather than take a chance on unsettling the bond market by unloading government securities. There's no guarantee that the new Reserve Board will heed their counsel-but New York bankers figure is can hardly ignore them entirely.

However, no steps to halt inflation will be taken in the near future. Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles wants credit to show real expansion before 113 wings are clipped-and for the present at least his word is law in Fed-

READY: Financial sharps predict Munford, Mrs. J. Caroline, a change in the general character of security offerings in the near future. Inside estimates show that two-thirds of all high grade corporate bonds that could legally be called for redemption have already been refunded into new issues with The Secretary of Commerce has cheaper coupons, It's figured that promised Mr. Rocsevelt that he will \$759,000,000 out of a possible \$1,not include in high-pressure tac179,000,000 of top-flight refunding He won't try to market a has been completed since spring of

Moreover, negotiations are under to sell baby carriages in countries way for conversion issues covering where the mothers carry bables on a large proportion of the remaintheir backs. So. Mr Roosevelt has der. These include chiefly offerings of American Telephone which have been a little late in getting to mar-COINCIDENCE: New Deal legal ket-partly because of uncertainty preparing registration statements vantages in the early judicial satisfactory to the Securities Exchange Commission.

NOTICE OF SALE

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7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

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sermon by the minister. Sermon

subject for tomorrow morning: "An

6:45 p. m.-Intermediate Christian

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7:30 p. m .- An informal hour of

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Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.

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11:00 a. m.-Devotional. Sermon

7:30 p. m.—Devotional. Sermon

Services will continue through the

week each evening at 7:30. Mrs.

Nobles will do the preaching-you

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The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

Sermon subject: "Guarding the

Exposition of the Blessed Sacra-

Rosary, sermon and Benediction

Sermon subject: "Mary and the

9:45 a. m .- Church School; J. H.

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11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

Anthem: "Sweet Is Thy Works."

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship.

Anthem: "Depths of Mercy."

Sermon: "Footprints in the Sand"

Sermon: "Rhododendron and Rat-

This is the last Sunday before our

Annual Conference which will con-

vene in Wilmington rext Thursday.

It is hoped that many of the mem.

of this conference year.

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"One Church."

bers will attend these last services

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and encouragement to 4-H club

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Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Jean Hodges and Miss Ethel Gaston are spending the week-end in Stokes with Miss Verda Wilson.

T. M. Gorman, Sr., of Durham, is the week-end guest of Mrs. J. N. Gorman.

Miss Elizabeth Phelps is at home from Morehead to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. O. K. Carswell and daughter Miss Polly Carswell of Vienna, Va. Miss Betty Carswell of Murfreesboro, and Marcus Rhodes of Wa 11ington. D. C., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Savage.

Mrs. Birdie Wainright of Winterville, was here today.

Mrs. Oakley Entertains. Tuesday afternoon at her home

on Library street, Mrs. Cledith Oak ley delightfully entertained members of her bridge club and a number of additional guests.

Chrysanthemums and marigolds made an attractive background for the four tables placed for the game. At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. W. J. Bundy was awarded a of etchings for high club score, Dink James a novelty kitchen set for high visitor's score, and Miss Agnes Fullilove a pitcher for low

Mrs. R. C. Merritt assisted the hostess in serving a tempting salad

Dr. Hudson Here Monday The A. A. U. W. extends an invitation to those interested in hearing Dr. Hudson's talk to meet with them on Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Y Hut on the back campus of the College. This is near the east end of Eighth Street.

St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the parish house.

Attending Football Game. Among those attending the Duke-Carolina football game in Durham today were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, Miss Ada James, Miss Elizabeth Tibatts, Mrs. Rosamond Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr., Masters David III and Jack Whichard, Miss Anna Long, O. L. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Long, James Skinner, Louis Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Larry James. Jake Hadley, Dr. Joseph Smith, Joe mand, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb. Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sugg. Frank Patrick.

Executive Committee of the Wom an's Council of the Eighth Street Christian church meets in the church at three p. m. Regular Council meeting follows at three-

Annual Senior Play The annual Senior play of East Carolina Teachers College will be given on the evenings of Decem-

ber 10th and 11th. "Easy Pickin's" is the play that has been chosen. The director will be Miss Helen Dortch, of Goldsboro, who has been prominently connected with the Little Theatre movement in this state, and who has directed some of the best student plays given by the previous classes. She arrived yesterday to begin work at once.

The members of the cast have been tried out for parts and the tentative selection of the cast has

Miss Ethel Vick is president of Lucille Charlton are advisors. ertainments.

No Services At St. Pauls Due to the illness of Mr. Wicker, the Rector, there will be no services said in St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday.

As it is impossible to heat the Parish House. There will be no Church School at St. Paul's to-

Intermediate Christian Endeavor The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. The topic is one of a series on "Our Homes." Tomorrow Helen Settle will lead the discussion on "Making My House A Home." The special musical num-ber will be a solo by Anne Garette, "Home, Sweet Home." Visitors are always welcome to these services.

Mies Windham Ili Priends of Miss Elsie Louise Windham will regret to learn that she is ill at her home on West

Program at Presbyterian Church The following musical program will be given at the First Presbyterien church Sunday morning, 4. E. berger, organist and choir di- Evelyn Baker, Pactolus,

Prelude-Theme in F"-Schar-

Offertory-"Larghette"-Batiste Solo-Mr. James Savage, Baritone-"Crossing the Bar"-Willeby.

Postlude-"March"-Gilbert.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m. — The executive committee of the Woman's Council of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the church

3:30 p. m.-The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the church.

3:30 p. m,-St. Jaul's Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house.

3:30 p. m .- The Woman's Council of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the church.

6:30 p. m.-The Rotary Club will meet.

8:00 p. m .- The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial

8:00 p. m.-The American Association of University Women will meet in the Hut on the college campus.

TUESDAY 3:30 p. m.-The Round Table will meet with Mrs. T. A. Per-

7:30 p. m.-Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m .- St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish

7:30 p. m.-The Intermediate department of Eighth Street Chrsitian Church will have a party in the church.

6:30 p. m.-The Kiwans Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

Winterville Agricultural Class We are now enjoying the comfort of our new Agricultural building. Since we met our classes in the auditorium until the completion of this building, we are in the position to fully appreciate it. We are greatly indebted to our principle. C. D. Ward, for the valuable assistance he rendered in making this building

On November 4th, the Agricultural boys met and organized a Young an, Jr., J. H. Rose, Vester Mul- Tar Heel Farmers Chapter, The C. H. Forbes, Jr., Calvin Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Lassiter, Robert Kermit Tyson, Sec. Ben Forrest, Jr. Moye, Miss Ramona Staples, Miss Treasurer, Leinster Barns, Jr.; Dorothy Willard, Professor and Mrs. Reporter, Montgomery Abbott; Advisor, J. H. Mobley.

With a large assortment of tools and thirty four paid members, we Christian Church Woman's Council are going to travel a long ways Montgomery Abbott, Reporter.

> Immanuel Baptist Circles. sionary Society of Immanuel Bap- the meetings. tist Church will meet Monday after-

tomary. Immediately following the cirf.e. meeting, Mrs. Herbert Rearker will and community, continue her mission study class. All members are urged to attend.

Presbyterian Auxiliary. The Woman's Auxiliary of the

Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

POWELL IN THREE-CORNERED ROMANCE IN "RENDEZVOUS"

Deep-dyed secrets of the famous "Black Chamber" of World War the class and R. C. Deal and Miss fame are unfolded under the analy-The Senior play is the December his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pic-action on the program of fall ture "Rendezvous," opening Wednesday at the Pitt Theatre.

"Black Chamber" presents Powell in the most unusual characterization of his career. Wherebefore he has confined his knowledge in criminology ot physical detective work. in his newest role Powell graduates from a newspaper puzzle editor to the outstanding trapper of international spies.

Through the web of counter-espionage is interwoven a three-cornered romance involving Poweil. Rosalind Russell and Binnie Barnes.

Seeing Through My Windshield

(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.) 4-H Meetings

This week 135 girls and 8 leaders attended 4-H meetings at Beivoir, Grimesland, Fountain, Falkland, and Pactolus. The leaders reports showed 11 meetings held by leaders and 167 girls attending since the Home Agent's last visit. The leaders of these clubs are: Misses Ella Lee Lewis and Gertic Lee Mayo, Belvoir; Roxie Worth-ington and Ethel Little, Orimesland; Amanda Etheridge and Eila Fleming, Fountain; Cornelia Jordan, Falkland; Julia Carson and

H. D. Meetings The Simpson club met Wednes-

Dick Powell-"THANKS A MILLION" Oh You Kid!!



Frances Langford, radio's singing sweetheart featured with Geo. Raft and splendid cast in "Every Night Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and Dr. Frank; at Eight," coming to Pitt next Fri- College Class taught by Mr. Vester day-Saturday.

Pate. The Stokes club met Thursday afternoon at the School build-

Achievement Day

Friday was Achievement Day for Home Demonstration Club women in Pitt County. About 175 club members assembled at the Greenville woman's Club building. R. C. Deal, of East Carolina Teachers' College was our speaker and inspired us to do more and better work with his talk on "Achievement," Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, president of the State Home Demonstration Federation brought greeting from this organization. During the afternoon a song contest proved that club women can really sing. More club reports were turned in than in any previous year.

The following women were elected to office for 1936 and '37: Mrs. B. L. Tyson, reelected President; Mrs. Coy Forbes, Vice President; Mrs. Herman Baker, Secretary and Treasurer; and Mrs. Godfrey Evans, Reporter. The program was closed with a recognition and installation

Annual Reports

In a few days annual reports will be compilled. Any members who same hour, have not already done so should get their reports in before Monday, November 25.

Aims of a Home Demonstration Club ...

1. To promote a spirit of friendiness, good will and neighborliness in the community.

planned home economics program which will help the members with their problems of hoeaking. To help the realize more fully that the profession of homemaking is one of responsibility, demanding their best thoughts, skill and ideals.

3. To help interest the other women of the community in the work of the club and the things learned at the meetings. To make it possible for the young mothers The circles of the Woman's Mis- to belong to the club and attend

4. To develop interest in the culnoon at 3:30 in the church, instead tural phases of homemaking by of on the fourth Monday, as is cus- encouraging the use of good music, good literature, and art. To encourage wholesome recreation in home

5. To develop leadership by giving exportunity to each member to take part in programs and serve as committee mebers, project leaders and as officers.

6. To do one or two definite pieces of work each year for the betterent of the community as a whole. 7. To cooperate with other groups and organizations working for com-

munity improvement. 8. To help interest the women of other communities in organizing home demonstration clubs.

9. To have representatives at all God in N. C." county and district meetings and tical genius of William Powell in to help make the county federation his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pic- an organization of influence and strength

10. To send a delegate to the annual meeting of the State Home Demonstration Federation, to be familiar with its program, and to be leyal to it through hearty cooper-

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- The mid- | o'clock. week service.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor. Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; C. K Beatty, Supt. Men's Bible Class, Judge Dink James, Teacher.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon: "What About Worship?" JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH | lard's Cross Roads. 3:00 p. m. - Sunday School at

Hollywood. 5:30 p. m.-Intermediate Society supper and business meeting. 6:30 p. m.-Senior Society meets. Note: No evening service.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor. 9:45 a. m .- Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awalts you in each department. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m .- F. W. B. Leagues. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week prayer meeting.

A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services

SALVATION ARMY MEETING Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Holipess Meeting. 11 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6:00 o'clock.

Salvation Meeting, 8 o'clock. Tuesday night, Bible Class, 6:00

Tuesday night, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday night, Women's Sewing Club, 7:30 o'clock. Friday night, Holiness Meeting, Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each 7:30 o'clock. fourth Saturday and Sunday, by the

> Colored Churches SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Greene and First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt. We invite the public to study with 3:00 p. m .- Sunday School at Bal- us the word of God in this hour of

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7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. Thursday evening, mid-week scrvice of prayer and consecration.

HILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship.

You are invited to attend these

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION (Colored Episcopal Church) Bonner's Lane 11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer and

sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. CHURCH

Sheppard Street Rev. C. S. Marsh, Pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Sunday night, preaching 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School; Jos.

Killebrew, Supt. Preaching every fourth Sunday at: 11:30 a. m. Evening worship every fourth

Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer meeting.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY EXECUTORS

By virtue of the power and authority given and conferred by the last will and testament of the late Elizabeth Tripp of Pitt County, which will has been duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned will on Monday, the 9th day of December

1935, at 12 o'clock noon and before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale for cash the following described tract of land:

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Teachers Get Win Over Norfolk Team By Score of 10-6

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 16 .- Scoring a bouchdown and two safeties, the Eastern Carolina Teachers College eleven shattered the hopes of the Norfolk Division, W. and M.-V. P. I. team of a perfect season, winning 10 to 6.

One of the smallest crowds of the season was on hand to see the Scottmen drop their first gridiron contest of the year.

After a scoreless first period, the visiting team unleashed an attack midway the second quarter, that netted a touchdown. Taking the ball on their own 42, the Teachers marched down the field with a dazzling passing attack which, coupled with a 15-yard penalty against the Braves, put the ball on the Division 2-yard line. A lateral from Ferebee to Gibson, scored on the fourth try.

The Braves came pounding back and inaugurated an 88-yard march with Hogan topping it off with a 40-yard gallop, after taking a pass from Elmo Barnes, to score.

Halfback Cunningham put his E. T. C. in position for the first safety when he boomed a long punt that fell dead on the Division 8-yard line. A bad pass from center was downed in the end-zone to give the Teachers a safety.

In the final quarter, Jackson Braves' center, uncorked another wild heave and Logan fell on the ball for the second safety of the

The lineups:		
E. C. T. C. Lindsey		NOR. Kyle
Johnson	LE	Roberts
Sinclatr	LG	. E. Jackson
Ridenhour	c	. J. Jackson
	RG	Doyle
	RT	Denny
Kepalec	RE	Dozier
Gibson	QB	E. Barnes
Ferebee	нв	Hogan
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Score by qua	n vers.	WELL STATE

E. C. T. C. 0 8 0 2—10 Norfolk Division 0 6 0 0—6 Touchdowns-Gibson, Hogan, Division substitutions: Coppedge, Davis, Kelley, Mercer, Wood, Richardson. Teachers substitutions—Hol-land, Officials: Referee, Hartsell (N. C. State); Umpire. Hall (W. & M.); Head Linesman, Williams (W.

Chicago Grain Market EGGS ARE HIGH - PURINA.

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
WHEAT:	-		
Dec	963-4	961-4	963-8
May	973-8	967-8	971-8
July	90	90 1-8	89 5-8
CORN:			
Dec	60 5-8	59 5-8	593-4
May	59 5-8	59 5-8	593-4
July		60 5-8	60 3-4
OATS:			
Dec		271-8	
May	28 7-8	28 3-4	283-8
July		29 1-4	
RYE:			
Dec	503-8	49	50 1-8
May			52 1-4

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Cotton futures opened barely steady, five to 10 lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under liquidation and hedge selling. At the end of the first hour De-

ber was selling around 11.88 and May 11.66 or about five to seven points net lower. The early weather May showed cold weather in the with killing frost at Abilene and light rains in the east. It is reported the Chinese crop for 1935-36 is officially estimated at 2,200,-000 bales, against 3,000,000 last sea-

		Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Dec.		11.80	11.88	11.95
Jan.		11.78	11.76	11.83
Mar.		11.67	11.70	11.77
May		11.61	11.64	11.71
July	*******	11.54	11.55	11.63
Oct.		11.36	11.33	11.44

Jascha Heifetz, one of the great violinists of all time, has become an enthuiastic sailor. His boat is a yawl, and its home is in California

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N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Steels and special ties were the bullish anvance in a few other sections of the list.

Many new four year highs were established and realizing sales failed to shake the majority of the leaders. The activity was the best for a Saturday since the spring of 1934. The clost was firm Transfers approximately 1.450,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 20 5-8. American Telephone 149 1-2 American Tobacco 105 1-2. Anaconda 22 3-8. Atlantic Coast Line 27 7-8. Atlantic Refining 24 7-8. Auburn. Bendix Aviation 21 7-8.

Bethlehem Steel 50 1-2. Chrysler 88 7-8. Commercial Solvent 21 5-8. Continental Oil 9 3-4. DuPont 144 1-2. Electric Power Light 6.

Geleral Electric 39 7-8. General Motors 58 7-8 Liggett & Myers. Montgomery Ward 39 3-8. Reynolds Tobacco 57 7-8. Southern Railway 10 3-4. Standard Oil 49 7-8. U. S .Steel 50 1-2.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Osborn C. Noble and of the will of Osborn C. Noble, late of Pitt County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceased and against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned, at her home in Ayden, N. C. on or before the 3rd 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

This the 1st day of Nov., 1935. ADA B. NOBLE. Executrix of the Estate of Osborn 11-1 1tdw 6wks.

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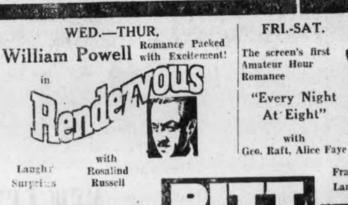
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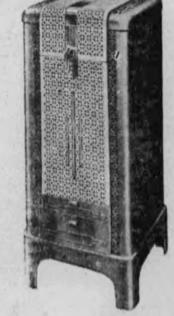
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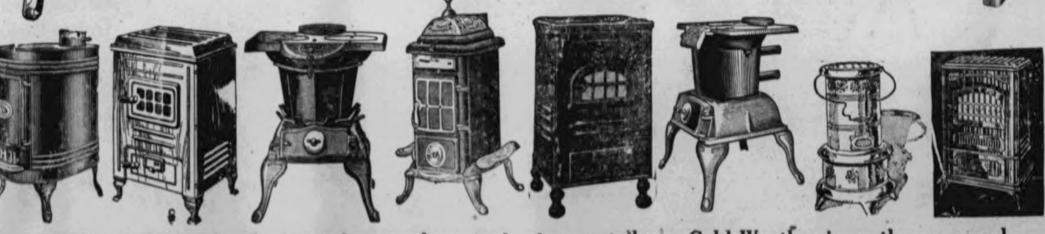
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