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**Autonomy Movement** For Five Chinese Provinces Ceased

JAPS DECLARE **ACTION FINAL** 

#### Official Sources At Shanghai Express Fear, However, Halt Only Temporary

(By Associated Press) The possibility of an upheaval in the Japanese government over the North China situation was foreseen by Japanese political experts today due to the abrupt halt in plans for making China autonomous under

the protection of the Japanese army The experts in Tokyo described the near crisis as a conflict between Japanese and military leaders.

Well informed sources in London said the British government wts largely responsible for the halt in the North China independent move through bringing political pressure to bear in Tokyo and by supporting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

(By Associated Press) The autonomy movement in the

five provinces of North China came to an abrupt halt today and indications were seen in Tokyo that an imperial suggestion was responsi-ble for the sudden hiatus.

Official sources in Shanghai expressed the fear that halt was only nporary, but Japanese and Chinese quarters agreed it was definite. The Japanese armies high com-mand in Tokyo instructed its subordinates on the Asiatic continent that officers conniving in Chinese aritist movement were exceedtheir authority.

Japanese militant leaders in China were reported to have told Chinese national leaders to undertake their own reforms in North China intriducing into the area a regime and a public attitude more acceptable to the Japanese.

Certain Chinese officials, however, pointed out that the Japanese army in the continent has of ten exercised independence might be demonstrated again.

The cessation of the autonomy activities followed a visit by Ambassador Ariyoshi of Japan to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chines: leader in Nanking, Wednesday.

## Treasury Refuses Pay Out Federal the defendants contended that the complaint failed to state a cause

Fouth Carolina Highway Head Says Federal Aid Road Projects Being Delayed by Action

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 21.-(AP)-State Highway Administration Gov. Olni D. Johnston created by military edica, charged today that the refusal of E. P. Miller, state treasurer, to pay out federal trust funds had

the Supreme Court," Calus said number. "but Mr. Miller refuses to pay them

ure in handling federal contract "ten lights, ten heavies, five straprojects was "being followed to the ordinary' and fourteen over - theletter" but that Miller was refusing hill" licks with a paddle kept for to pay warrants presented by the highway engineering division for the work on grounds that the Supreme Court had restrained the payment of federal, as well as state

highway funds. Calus said Miller was the trustee of the funds for the Federal Government, that the funds belong to the Federal Government, were intended to finance Federal Aid Projects and therefore could not have

been enjoined by state courts.

It was learned contractors on many of 30 Federal aid projects now under constructor had pro-tested at not being paid in accordance with their contracts. Several said they were unable to meet their own payrolls and may be forced to shut down.

GOV. JOHNSON DECLARES

HE WILL HOLD HIS GROUND Washington, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina to-day expressed determination to conlinue his military control over the hate highway Department despite eports that action might jeopardize roads now under consruction with

Reminded of the possibility the state may be completely cut off from Federal Ald as a result of a restraining order tying up state highway fund, Johnson said troops would continue to enforce his road rule "just as long as it is necessary."

AGUARDIA HITS PWA 'RED TAPE'



Mayor LaGuardia of New York is shown telling the United States Conference of Mayors at Washington that "red tape" of the Public Works Administration had set the work relief program back four or five months. (Associated Press Photo)

## Supreme Court Rules On Pitt Kangaroo Court Case

Tribunal Grants Demurrer To Former Commissioners

COURT REVERSES JUDGE BARNHILL

#### Plaintiff Contended Commissioners Responsible for Treatment in Sham Court

It was the general opinion here today that the State Supreme court's action in overruling the decision of Judge M. V. Barnhill in the case of Lehman Moye against the Pitt county commissioners that the case had been definitely settled in favor of the defendants.

Moye, a negro, brought action against the commissioners alleging they were responsible for treatment he received in "kangaroo court" in I do so with a feeling of deep apthe Pitt county jail in August 1933. In arguing the case, counsel for the defendants contended that the of action against the defendants Money For Roads and therefore they asked for a demurrer. In applying for the demurrer, the defendants did not deny that the plaintiff received the treatment he alleged he received at the hands of other prisoners. but contended the commissioners were not to blame for the actions Joe Calus, executive manager of the of the other prisoners in the "kan-

garoo court." J. B. James, counsel for the defense, argued before the Supreme court that the sheriff was the sole custodian of the jail and though oad projects now underway from rules and regulations for the jail, prevented contractors on federal aid the commissioners had prescribed Those funds are not enjoined by ers from whipping one of their

Moye contended he was fined \$1.25 by the "court" and being un-Calus asserted the usual proced- able to pay the "fine" was given such purposes. He claimed he suffered "unbearable" pain from the licking. He then brought action

against the commissioner. County Commissioners at the time the action was started were R. H. McLawhorn, W. J. Smith, Roy T. Cox, Noah Williams and S. I. Dudley. Other than James, they were represented by the firm of Harding and Lee.

Attorneys for the plaintiff were P. R. Hines, Albion Dunn and Thurman Kitchin,

### Favorable Balance **During Last Month** Is Reported Today

Exports During October Totalled \$221,315,000, Exceeding Imports During Period by \$31,975,000

Washington, Nov. 21, - (AP) United States exports during Octo- 14 by states included North Carober were reported today by the lina 461,812 bales. Commerce Department to have totailed \$221,215,000, exceeding imports by \$31,975,000 and gaining over the previous month and the that the earth's crust floats on a corresponding month of last year.

The arcess of exports over imports in September this year was Chlorine, deadly gas, in combina- they fed and bedded without asking months. The ghost-writers have

M. K. Blount, Sworn in by J.F. Harrington Holds First Session

Greenville's new mayor M. K. Blount, who was sworn into office yesterday afternoon by J. F. Harrington, clerk of Pitt Superior court, got down to real business this morning and held his first session

Mayor Blount made the following statement in connection with his appointment to the office of May-

In accepting the appointment as mayor for the unexpired term of the late Honorable R. C. Flanagan, preciation and sense of responsibility which naturally follows this office. While I realize it will be difficult for me to carry on in every way the work of our beloved may-Mr. Flanagan; yet, it will be my purpose to serve the town to best of my ability and make Greenville a bigger and better town. I welcome from the citizens of the town suggestions and urge their co-

operation to this end.' Sol Spencer, negro, was bound over to County court on two charges, breaking and entering and highway robbery. The negro was charged with beating and robbing another negro last week-end. while in jail confessed, Police Chief Clark said, to having entered the home of another negro and stole :

quantity of clothes, Montie Bain was bound over on liquor charge.

Several negroes were ordered to pay the costs on a charge of trespassing. They were arrested in a warehouse and officers expressed belief they had been gambling, but evidence was not sufficient on the cambling count and they were charge with trespass.

#### Cotton Ginnings Lower in Nation Than In 1934

Ginnings in North Carolina to November 4 Total 461,812 Bales

Washington, Nov. 21-(AP)-Coton of this year's growth ginned or to November 14 was reported cday by the census bureau to have otalled 8,437,084 running bales, counting 167,159 round bales as half bales and including 9,119 bales of American Egyptian.

Ginning a year ago to November 14 totalled 8.634,632 bales including 159,677 round bales and 9,021 bales of American Egyptian.

Ginning this year to November

more plastic substance underneath.

\$36.535,000 and in October, 1934, wastion with other chemicals is an ef- for help, Under Roosevelt they be-

### Agreement Said Reached With Federal Road Heads

State Highway Engineer Says Bid To Be Received On Route 264, East Of Grimesland Toward Chocowinity, December 5th

Baise, state highway engineer, said ed with officials of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads over differ- to cost \$840,000. ences on PWA and regular federal aid projects which include expanditures of about \$5,500,000.

submitted to Washington within two ward Chocowinity. this week with Charles H. Moores- 5.78 miles of route 222.

Raleigh, Nov. 21-(AP)-W. Vance | field, district federal road engineer. Baise announced the commission today an agreement had been reach- will receive bids December 5 on 12 roads and street projects estimated

The list included: Pitt and Beaufort counties: Grading and concrete pavement 2.4 miles Plans for the program will be on route 264, east of Grimesland to-

Wayne: Grading, structure and He had conferred on the matter surfacing from Fremont to Eureka.

'Merry Xmas' with Cotton Checks

Washington, Nov. 21.-AP)-The farm administration planned to say "Merry Christmas" to cotton farmers to the tune of about 30 million dollars in price guarantee pay-

December 15 was set as the goal to begin the movement of checks. Meanwhile pointing to a steady climb of cotton about the 12 cents a pound level, Cully A. Cobb, administration cotton chief, predicted the total cost of the purchase guarantee would fall below an original maximum estimate of 53 mil-

Cobb estimated that from the bespot average passed the 12 cent mark producers sold 5,800,000 of the 7.750,000 bales ginned and will receive \$29,886,000 in adjustment pay-

Lincoln Ellsworth Attempts Second Hop in 24 Hours

New York, Nov. 21 .- AP)-The New York Times and the North American newspaper Alliance reported today that Lincoln Ellsworth had hopped off on his sec ond attempt in 24 hours to fly across the Antartic continent.

E'lsworth and his pilet, Herbert Hollock-Kenyon, had been forced to give up their first flight and return to the base on the Wyatt Earp, because of an oil leak in the motor after three hours and 11 minutes in the air.

The explorer and his pilot again had favorable weather for the take off with virtually no winds and a few light clouds.

#### Ripe Strawberries Found in Greenville

Domestic grown strawberries would be quite a dish for Thanksziving dinner, but such is possible for at least one Greenville family.

In the back yard of the home of Bob Humbers may be found a number of ripe strawberries, and as proof of the unusual occurrence W. J. Turnage brought a sample to the office of The Reflector late yesterday afternoon. He declared they were

#### Adminstration to Say Annual Convention of N. C. Conferece Of Methodists Begins

Wilmington, Nov. 21.-(AP)-The 99th annual meeting of the North Carolina conferenve of the Methodist church was opened here in Grace Church with the first session given over to routine business, two short talks by leaders in the publishing and education activities of

the church and a memorial service Bishop Paul Kern, Greensboro, presided over the assembly, composed of approximately 500 ministers and lay leaders.

During the business program the Rev. Mr. Grant presiding elder of the New Bern district, was elected convention secretary. He named his assistants including Rev. Rufus ginning of the new crop year Aug-assistants including Rev. Rufus ust 1 to November 14, when the Bradley, Littleton, as statistical secretary. Recommendation that a conference entertainment fund of \$2,500 be established was presented from a Bishop's cabinet session and

approved. It was announced that invitations for New Year's meeting place will be recovered Friday morning. The address at the Memorial service, at which several ministers who have died during the last year were honored, was made by E. H. Mc-Whorter of Weldon,

State's Financial Status Stronger Than In Many Years

Raleigh, Nov. 21.-AP)-North Carolina's treasury had a cash oal-ance of \$21.047,624.53 on October 31, to make the state financial status stronger than it has been in

several years. The combined statement of the auditor and treasurer for October showed cash balance in the general fund of \$5,382,833.18, a balance in the highway of \$14,069,580.70, and cash reserve for various items totaling \$1,495,210.65

On July 1 this fiscal year opened with the general fund showing an overdraft of \$2,310,497.25, while the highway fund showed a balance of \$16,864,248.04.

October general fund receipts were \$2,652.725.37, and expenditures were \$3,354.659.27.

Highway and other special funds received \$3,672,582.62 during October and expended \$3,313.810.85. The state's total funded debt on October 31 was \$170,664,000.

The Gilyak people of Sakhalin formerly worshipped the bear.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington By RAY TUCKER

SEPARATION: President Roosevelt has ordered his statistical sharks to explode several myths about unemployment past and present-if possible. The move is based on the theory

that inauguration of federal relief changed the public attitude toward the unemployment problem. It estimated that in pre-Roosevelt days several million people now regarded as officially jobless were objects of private or public charity Young married coup'es helped out Isostary is a new theory holding the old folks. Farmers on the ragged edge lived on neighborhood bounty. Many families had, an aged or incapacitated relative whom came Uncle Sam's wards.

The President's aim is to segre gate this type of unemployed from hose who can't find work becau there is no work to do-to separate the "unemployables" from the "un employed." His advisers believe the census will reduce the total of joblot about it in the 1936 campaign.

CO-ORDINATION: The latest roll call of New Deal publicity agents revealed that almost 200 they stood high at the White House which has three ex-newspapermen as members of the secretariat, But the publicity wires have cross-

ed too frequently in the last few turned out interviews and speeches (Continued on Page Four)

'PIRATE'S GOLD' CASE DEFENDANT



Chief among 40 persons on trial charged with defrauding scores of middle westerners in the sale of "shares" in a mythical estate of Sir Francis Drake was Oscar M. Hartzell (right), shown accompanied by a guard on his way to the federal court room at Chicago. The prose-cution says the defendants told in vestors the plunder of Drake, 16th century pirate, had multiplited in English banks to box-car figures, and premised the "share-holders" rich es. (Associated Press Photo)

## WPA Passes Quota Today With 35,000 On Projects

**Urges Supreme Court** Not to Review Bruno Hauptmann Case

Washington, Nov. 21.-AP)-The the supreme court not to review the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for kidnapping and slaying the Lindbergh baby.

A 30 page brief filed by Joseph Lanigan, assistant state attorney general, concludes with the words: "It is respectfully submitted that the petitioner Hauptmann) has not shown himself to have been deprived of any right accorded him by the 14th amendment and further that he has been convicted and is now being held in custody under due process of law within the provisions of the constitution."

Hauptmann recently appealed to the highest tribunal to save from the electric chair,

He criticized the activities of the Attorney General of New Jersey, David T. Wilentz, and asserted the celebrated trial at Fleming resembly a "circus."

### Offerings Light On Greenville Market Wednesday's Sales'

Scason's Offerings Reach 58,827,970 Pounds and Bring Farmers Total Amount of \$12,457,378.03

Only 153,502 pounds of tobacco was sold on the Greenville market yesterday, but this brought the year's total offerings to 58,827,970 pounds and there was little doubt early season predictions of 60,000,-000 pounds for the season would be

114.56 for their offerings on Wednesday's sales, for an average of

The seasons' average at the close of business yesterday was \$21.18. and a total of \$12,457,378.03 had been paid by the various local

## Greenville Contractor

John D. Aman, Greenville plumbing and heating contractor, is one 000,000. If it does you will hear a granted a charter in Raleigh yesterday to operate in Kinston. The firm, will operate under an

authorized capital of \$50,000, with \$900 slock subscribed by Aman, Kinston firm, Aman will continue Jobs. his business in Greenville.

Icelandic "geysir," meaning gusher ERA abuts down and stops direct

**Employed In State** 

COAN EXPRESSES MUCH FAITH

In Near Future

Says Federal Administration Will Pro-As Needed \*

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Nov. 21.—The North Carolina Works Progress Administration today exceeded its quota of 34,600 employables and actually has 35,000 already at work on projects in every county in the state, it was announced today at the office of George W. Coan, Jr., State | night.

WPA administrator. It was further indicated that this number will probably be expanded to provide work for as many as 40,-000 persons or even more within the near future as the result of the approval in Washington of a number of large airport and drainage projects which until the last day or two have been hanging in the bal-

Already projects have been approved calling the employment ore than 43,000 workers and still others will undoubtedly be approved later on if the need for more work becomes apparent, it was indicaetd. It is also believed that another \$1,000,000 will be allotted immediately to provide for the instigation of these additional proj-

"I am fully convinced that we will be able to provide as many projects as are needed to give work this winter to all the former relief cases who can qualify for WPA work," Coan said. "So if it should become necessary to put 50,000 people to work, I am confident that the WPA officials in Washington would provide the necessary funds However, I feel confident that we can supply all the jobs which are actually needed with the projects already approved and the cash altments made."

Two weeks ago it was difficult to get as many workers as were needed on many WPA jobs, Coan pointed out. This he attributes partly to the seasonal employment on farms and in tobacco warehouses and to the fact that direct relief was still being passed out by the old to Open Kinston Firm ERA. But those who have been no tified to report for WPA work recently have been reporting much more premptly. One reason for this less from around 10,000,000 to 7,- of the incorporators of a firm is that the seasonal employment on the farms and in the tobacco warehouses and stemmeries is coming an end. Still another is that those formerly on direct relief are at las beginning to realize that William David Stapleford and Ow- won't be any more relief after De were on the payroll Until recently en Daniel. It will engage in the cember 1 and that their only plumbing and heating business. In chance to get any cash from the addition to his connection with the Government is to work on WPA

> "We are having less and less (Continued on Page Six)

Returns To Addis Ababa After Completing Aerial Tour

ITALIAN PLANES SOAR OVERHEAD

Indicated Italian Bombing Airplanes Were Persuing Ethiopian Emperor

(By Associated Press) Ethiopia's northern defenders were severely repulsed and put to flight by the fascist invaders in a mountain battle today the Italian

field command reported.

Four batallions of infantry and one of cavalry were said to be persuing the retreating warriors of Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian northern commander, after the clash at a mountain pass south of Makale on

the route to Amba Alosi. Mussolinia at the same time was strengthening Italy's resisitance to league of nations sanctions by granting leave of absence of three months to 100,000 troops. The government announced they would be used to increase Italy's agricultural and industrial production and said the move had no "international significance."

(By Associated Press) Emperor Haile Selassie was back in Addis Ababa today having com-(Continued on Page Six)

### Expect 40,000 To Be Reports Made On American Legion Membership Drive

Total of 185 Members Signed Up At Time of Meeting; A. B. Corey Team Shown to Be Leading

A report on the American Legion's membership drive at the reg-ular monthly meeting of the Pita vide As Many Jobs County post Tuesday night revealed that 185 members had been en-

rolled for the coming year at that time. The meeting was held at the field hut at Third Street school. A steak

dinner was served. The team captained by A. B. Corey was shown to be leading in memberships secured. The team was followed by the F. E. Price team and the J. H. Rose team, in second

and third place respectively.

Commander Hicks Corey has set a goal of 200 members by Saturday

It was announced at the meeting that the pencil and pen deal in the membership drive would continuntil January 1. Under provision of the deal, any one securing 15 members are entitled to a pencil with the Legion emblem, and any-one securing 30 members are entitled to the pen. Both pen and pencil are subject to award to any

one person. Legionnaires Grady Dixon of Ayden reported on the trust fund campaign, but nothing definite was available and a further report will be made at the next meeting

The legionnaires decided to contract with a comedy group which has played in a number of the largest cities of the state. The comedy will be presented here under the auspices of the post at the High School auditorium Decem 12. The name of the skit is the "Eaves Droppers" and the cast is composed of nine men and four girls. The show is typical of western life. A quartette also will be included on the program. The mustcians have been heard on the air as the Tuscarora male quartet and the Mohican string band. Officials of the post expressed

#### Truck Catches on Fire **But No Damage Done**

pleasure at securing the program

for Greenville

The fire department was called to the corner of Ninth and Evans street yesterday afternoon, but the fire had been extinguished by the

time the force arrived. A truck motor, which was being washed with gasoline, caught on fire and the alarm was turned in, but the blaze was smothered and practically no damage was cal

#### Dr. Adams To Speak At Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. Carl L. Adams, member of the faculty of frast Carolina Teach ers college, will be the principal speaker at the regular me the Kiwan's club tomorrow night The word geyser comes from the bor we need and as soon as the ject Education as a Pacior in Community Life." The meeting held at the Woman's slub

#### INTEREST SHOWN IN FINAL GAME OF GREENVILLEHIGH

The Greenville High School football squad will close its season tomorrow afternoon when it plays New Bern High School in the local

Considering the small number Coach Farley had to pick from, he has developed a fine football team. There has not been very much competition among the candidates for the team. Some of these were cut out because of failure to pass studies but in spite of all these obstacles, these boys have been trying hard every day. This is Coach Farley's first year in teaching and coaching in Greenville High School but it is not his first appearance. He played on and managed the local baseball club this summer Coach Farley is a graduate of Duk: and coached in Danville, Va., last

He has announced that his starting lineup will probably be: Hodges, Watson, Abeyounis, Clark, Brewer Hamilton, Rountree., The backs will probably be Ellen, Forces, Parrish,

#### Saturday's Game Last On Program For E. C. T. C.

The football team of East Carolina Teachess college will make its last appeahance of the season on the home field here Saturday afternoon when it will engage the Appalachian eleven.

The visitors will enter the game a strong favorite. Coach Brewer's team not having suffered a defeat on North Carolina soil this year. The Teachers have not enjoyed more than a medicore season this

What the locals like in experience and material they are expecied make up in fight and determination. Consequently, a good game is expeited between the two col-

#### Virginia Presents Al-Time Stars In Game With U.N.C.

Chapel Hill, Nov. 21 -When the

One Virginia player and two of their respective colleges. The player the public in general. is Captain Johnnie Ley's who has been selected as an all-time Virgi-

ether he will follow in the foct- spring." teps of his coaches remains to be n. But at any rate, he has a start. He has been nominated All-America consideration by several authorities

### Advance In Sales Indicates Crowd at

witness the North Carolina State- Crippled Children, to be attended a piece or parcelof land situate on Duke University game here Satur- by representatives of various clubs, a piece or parcel of land situate on

Up to Mrs. Gable!



Whether reconciliation or di vorce will coive their estrangement s up to his wife, says Clark Gable. Shown telephoning her upon his arrival at Beverly Hillo, Calif., by plane from flew York, the screen lover cald he was "entirely friendly" with her and conled rumored omances with other women. (Assccinted Press Photo)

day in Riddick Stadium. The kickoff has been set for 2:30

Dr. R. R. Sermon, State's athletic director, said there would be accommodations for those desiring to see the game which should rank with the best of the year in interest pled children a break, and the State and keenness of play. There are plenty of tickets left, Dr. Sermon

If necessary temporary bleachers will be erected, but Dr. Sermon said he thought the stadium, with a seating capacity of 15,000, would be able to take care of the crowd.

#### College To Furnish Materials for Roads

head of the school.

The universal adoption of cotton the coaches are ranked by a na- as a base for roads would mean a tionally known football authority, tremendous consumption of cotton. George Trevor of the New York thereby benefitting the Southern Sun, on the "all-time" teams at cotton farmer, manufacturers, and

The short experimental roads now nia end. The coaches are Head in existence, having been built un-Mentor Gus Tebell, as all-time Wis- der specifications sponsored by the consin end, and Line Coach "Butch" | Cotton Textile Institute of America, Slaughter, an all-time Michigan have proved very successful, W. Vance Baise, chief engineer of the Incidentally the two coaches were | North Carolina State Highway Comelected as All-Americans in their mission, recently made the an- executed by W. V. Clark and wife announcement "we intend to build to The Citizens National Bank of some of these cotton roads in the Raleigh, N. C., Trustee, on the 10th

#### Crippled Children Get Better Chance Following Meeting

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 21, meeting and organization in RalPitt County courthouse door on
Advance ticket sales this week ineigh Saturday morning at 9:30

Monday, November 25th, 1935 dicates that a capacity crowd will o'clock of the State League for

civic women, patriotic and other organizations

A-program has been prepared by H. L. Stanton, supervisor of vocational rehabilitation of the Scate Department of Public Instruction to be followed by organization and lection of officers. The organization calls for a state-wide set-up, a district set-up, centering in 16 orthopedic clinic cities, and a county committee with a county chairman and one committeeman from each school district. The clinic centers are Elizabeth City. Roanoks Rapids, Tarboro, Wilson, Goldsboro Wilmington, Fayetteville, Durham Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Mount Airy, Charlotte, Gastonia, Lenoir. Asheville and Bryson City.

Governor Ehringhaus will open the program with introductory remarks. Dr. O. L. Miller, Charlotte, will speak on Orthopedic Treatmnet of Crippled Children. Frank Barber, Asheville, will discuss "Lay Work for Crippled Children." "Welfare of Crippled Children." will be discussed by Mrs, W. T. Bost and State Supt. Clyde 'A. Erwin will speak on "Education of Crippled" speak on "Education of Crippled Children." The last address will be by E. J. Howenstine, executive secretary of the International Society for Crippled Children, on "Relation of State and National Organiza-

tions. The State League will seek to mobilize and organize forces in every community for aid for crippled children in correcting their deformities and seeing that they have educational advantages and proper care in enabling them to overcome their handicaps.

Civic clubs especially, women's clubs, the American Legion and Auxiliary and other groups have already contributed much in effort and money toward giving the crip-League will seek to extend this effective work into every locality. Mr. Stanton has sent out 1,100 invitations and has received very gratifying responses from the organizations interested in this phase of socoal and economic work.

#### EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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 no-Raliegh, Nov. 21.—Short stretches tify all persons having claims of cotton roads existing now in five against the said deceased and Cavallers from the University of states may soon be built in North against said estate to exhibit them Virginia come, here Thanksgiving Carolina from fabrics woven in the to the undersigned, at her home in Day to battle the North Carolinas North Carolina State College textile Ayden, N. C. on or before the 3rd Tar Heels they will bring along a school, says Dean Thomas Neison, day of November 1936, or this notice trio of "all-time all-star" men. covery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

day of Nov., 1935. This the 1st ADA B. NOBLE. Executrix of the Estate of Osborn

11-1 1tdw 6wks.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Under and by virtue of authority contained in a certain deed of trust day of November, 1928, recorded in Book Q-17, Page 237, Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned Commis-sioner of Banks, having succeeded to the rights and duties of The North Carolina Bank and Trust Company, successor to The Citizens Raleigh, Nov. 21.-Crippled chil- Bank, successor to the Citizens Na-Duke-State Game dren in North Carolina will have a tional Balk of total ale, at public better opportunity than they have tee, will offer for sale, at public ever had before as a result of the auction, for cash in front of the

at twelve o'clock, noon

## ANDY PILNEY NOTRE CAME FOR TWO SEASONS HE WAS JUST ANOTHER : BACK" - BUT THIS YEAR HE BLOSSOMED OUT A GREAT PASSER AND BALL CARRIER C'MON AND FIGHT HE INSPIRED THE IRISH IN

hundred and twenty reet south of of Pitt and Chicod Streets on the the Southwest corner of Pitt and south line of an alley (20 feet wide) same property deeded to Lizzle Wal-Chicod Streets, in the Town of thence with the South line of said. Grimesland, Pitt County, State of alley N. 59 W. 200 feet to a corner North Carolina, and described and of the Atlantic Coast Realty Co. property; thence running along the Registry. defined as follows:

THAT STORY

SCHENLEY'S

BOOK FINISH

AGAINST OHIO STATE

BEGINNING at a fence post on line of their property S. 31 W. 100 the west side of Chicod Street 220 feet to an oak tree, a corner of the feet south of the southwest corner J. T. Brooks lot; thence with the J. B. James, Atty.

north line of the said J. T. Brooks ot S. 50 E. 200 feet to an iron stake another cornerof the said J. T. Brooks lot, on the West line of chicod Street; theree with the sterly line of Chicod Street N. 31 E. 100 feet to the beginning, conaihing 0.46 acresof land.

Dated this 18th day of Oct., 1935. GURNEY P. HOOD, Commissioner of Banks. Oct. 24-1tw14wk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed in Trust executed and delivered to J. J. White, Trustee, on the 31s; day of October, 1931, by Chnton Waldrop and wife, Lizzie Waldrop which said Deed in Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book L-18, page 465, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for CASH. before the Court House door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County North Carolina, at a 12:00 o'clock

#### Monday, December 9, 1935

the following described tract or parcel of land, lying in the County and State aforesaid, to-wit:

Lying south of the Town of Greenville, and being part of what is known as the Hester land: BE-GINNING at a stake on Deck Street at the northwest corner of Jordan Whitehurst's lot, and thence a westerly direction along Deck Street, 75 feet to a stake, the northeast corner of William Waldrop; thence a southerly direction 110 feet to a ditch, said Waldrop corner; thence an easterly direction along said ditch to Jordan Whitehurst's line 110 feet to the street; the BEGINNING, and being the drop by H. L. Elks and wife, by deed dated May 25, 1927, recorded in Book E-17, page 173, Pitt County

This the 5th day of Nov., 1935. J J. WHITE, Trustee.





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## Social and Personal

Dr. H. G. Thigpen, of Scotland ck, was here yesterday. Perry King left this morning for Alberquerque, New Mexico, where he will spend some time, Mrs. T. S. Ragsdale and Miss Ava

rs. W. H. Collier and little son Norfolk, Va., are guests of her er, Mrs. B. S. Warren. Mrs. Nora Patrick, of Grifton, was here today.

lyatt, of Smithfield, are guests of

Mrs. Conway Bridge Hostess. A very attractive bridge party of the week was on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. E. R. Conway was a charming hostess at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on West Fourth

Tables for the game were placed in a setting of lovely fall flowers. Concluding a number of interest-ing games a delectable salad course was served.

Mrs. W. H. Collier of Norfolk Va., was awarded a cake plate and server for high score; Mrs. C. W. Shuff a vase for low score, and Miss Mary Warren, dusting powder for

#### Primitive Baptist Church.

There will be services in the Primitive Baptist Church on Saturday morning and Sunday morning at eleven o'clock by the pastor, Rev. S. B. Denny.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts. Dr. W. M. B. Brown, merit badge councilor for personal health, will speak to troop members on Friday evening at seven o'clock in the Rotary building.

K. T. Futrell and Dr. K. B. Pace, troop 30 committeemen, will assist in the tenderfoot test.

Mrs. Simons In Hospital.

Hospital.

Miss Hooker Ill. Friends of Miss Iris Hooker will regret to learn that she is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Watie

Ward, on Tenta street.

Dr. Meadows Speaks In Washington "Beauty At Small Cost" was the

Meadows made at the annual meeting of the Beaufort County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, which was held at the parish house in Washington on Tuesday. centered his talk around beau-

He centered his talk around beau-ty in the home, giving various defiitions of beauty, among them that nitions of beauty, among them that from Webster's Unabridged Die-written by Stephen C. Foster. tionary, which is as follows: "A

After quoting a number of individual definitions of well-known hot tea and after some time of writers and poets, he finally settled pleasant conversation the club adon the idea that many have in journed to meet with Mrs. H. E. common, that " Beauty must be Austin on December 3rd. pleasing to oneself, make one happier, and help develop character." He showed how this conception of beauty should stimulate one to strive for beauty in the home.

Among the timely and valuable beautify the exterior of the home. He suggested that vacant spaces, enth birthday. such as holes in the brick foundation of the house or in the lawn, to ber of useful and attractive gifts. tles of native examples of shrubs ines and flowers which one might btain without cost by going after em in any nearby woods, or from

Enetrtainments At College.

The college entertainment com- day. A marshmallow roast and ittee announces two local enter- games were enjoyed. dinments which it is sponsoring

Miss Staples, who opened a dance tudio here in the early fall, is a graduate of the Howle Fisher School of Dancing in Richmond, which is an offspring of the Denishawn School in New York. In her proram she will give various kinds of lances, including modern tap dancher character dances, she uses authentic costumes.

This program will be given in the Campus Building of the Col-

Show Friday night, Nov. 22, from friends of the Order and as long as 8 to 10 o'clock, and see the newest he was able to call the Daughters creations in table and floor lamps over the phone, she reminded and Baker & Davis Hdw, Co .- (Adv.) urged them to be sure to go to the

### Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m .- The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. G. J. Bell.

#### FRIDAY

1:00 p. m .- The Woman's Club will meet in the club building for luncheon and the regular monthly meeting.

4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and Mrs. A. W. Hodnett will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Hobgood.

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

#### SATURDAY

3:00 to 5:30 p. m .- Miss Ruth Hillhouse, Miss Ruth Faison and Mrs. J. H. Pitts will entertain at tea, at the home of Mrs. O. G. Gulley on Fifth street.

#### The Round, Table.

The Round Table was delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. A. Person as a gracious hostess. The home was decorated with exquisite pink and red roses from the hostess' garden and on entering the doorway we pictured

the home as a veritable floral shop The meeting was called to order by the president, after which the roll was called and seventeen members responded by telling in what theh were the most economical way This created much fun and merriment. The minutes were read and approved and then the usual routine of business was quickly dis patched. Mrs. Milton White, mem ber of the program committee, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Herbert ReBarker who had the paper Friends of Mrs. Henry Simons of for the afternoon. Her subject "Ken-Bethel, will be sorry to learn that tucky Shrines," proved most intershe is seriously ill in Pitt General esting and instructive. It was we'll given and showed thought and study. The many pictures shown by Mrs. ReBarker added to the at-

tractiveness of her paper. After telling us about the man shrines to be found in her native state, she said the most loved shrine to be found there is the old Roman home, Federal Hill. All this affection is due to the writing of "My Old Kentucky Home." within its walls, by Stephen Collins Foster, It was not home sentiment that filled topic of the talk that Dr. L. R. Foster's heart and caused the writing of it. but rather the lack of a home and a visit to this as near a perfect home as exists. He was over-

> and the beauty of the place. Mrs. ReBarker closed her most interesting paper by reading the

come with the comfort the luxury

Mesdames G. R. Combs. O. ng effect upon the ear. eye. Gulley and R. R. Taylor were guests ket conditions and were adversely intellect, and aesthetic and moral of the afternoon. The hostess, as- affecting the returns to growers sisted by her sister, Mrs. Tilghman, served a delectable salad course with

#### Charles Wilson Entertains.

Master Charles Wilson entertainsuggestions Dr. Meadows gave were ed a number of his friends on Mondefinite things to do in order to day afternoon at a very enjoyable theatre party, celebrating his elev-

The young host received a numbe filled in; that paint be applied the medical that definite ed. Those invited were Billy Horne, plans for beautifying lawns—such Billy Turner, James, Jr., and Warremoving objectionable objects ren Ficklen, Burney Warren, Jr., and planting shrubs, vines and flow-ers—not only be made, but carried Gene Johnson, G. A. Taylor, Billy out. He named a number of varie- Sugg. H. R. Goodall, Jr., Richard and Charles Stokes.

> Claude Christopher Entertains. On Tuesday afternoon at his home on Evans street, Master Claude Christopher, Jr., delightfully entertained twelve of his young friends, the occasion being his twelfth birth.

In a contest, little Miss Jennie C. this fall, a dance program on next Joyner was winner of a puzzle map. day night by Miss Ramona Guests were invited into the taples, and the Senior Play, "Easy dining room where Mrs. Christo-For both of these, all season tick-Hugh Hughes served a tempting ice lokin's" on December 10 and 11. pher. Mrs. L. E. Ross and Mrs. which include student and fac- course. The table was centered with ilty tickets and season tickets held a pink and white birthday cake with others will be honored at the twelve burning candles. The guests were given horns as favors.

#### IN MEMORIAM

(In Loving Memory) In the afternon of October 17 1935, at 3:50 p. m., the Patient Cir- that in a good many cases the cle of the King's Daughters and courts have not sent in the offi-Sons, was called upon to give up cial notification of the various cones, ballet-dances of the Russian their oldest and one of their most school and of the German. In all beloved members. Mrs. Lizzie Griffin at the age of 76. She truly was a King's Daughter and the Patient Circle deeply feels their loss. The death of our beloved friend extends Members of the Woman's Club further than our circle, because the will have charge of the sale of Circles of the State will miss her and her lively reports at the convention. She delighted so in writing and reading them, herself, Each

year she hoped to be able to attend Visit the Lamp and Lamp Shade the convention to greet her old

meeting on the first Tuesday night, and kept up with them and what was going on.

For a number of years she was secretary of the Patient Circle and my! how we enjoyed her beautiful minutes. So flowery. So correct. When the time came to read, the entire Circle sat spell-bound because we knew what was coming. So often have we seen her trudging along in her feeble way and on being asked where she was going she would reply, "To see a sick person, or someone in need." She certainly lived up to her pleage to "labor for others" (In His Name).

Mrs. Griffin was the widow of the late Andrew Jackson Griffin, of Greenville, N. C., and the daughter of the late W. B. and Frances Wilkins Campbell of Washington, N. C. Mrs. Griffin was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Greenville, an active worker in the Parish Guild and the Woman's Auxiliary until the last few years

when she became a shut-in. Mrs. Griffin was a dignified Christian woman. She was a friend indeed wherever she could be of 'greatest use." And now we seem to hear the Master say, "Come up higher." 'Well done thou good and faithful servant.

May her life in the Master's Service be an inspiration to each of us.

I never crossed your threshold with a grief But that I went without it.

Never come heart-hungry but you fed me And gave the sorrow solace and re-

I never left you but I took awa The love that drew me to your side again

Thru the wide door that hever could remain Quite closed between us for even a

God never loved me in so sweet way before. He bro't thee to me and He said. Behold! A Friend.

#### MRS. W. R. JONES "In His Name." Potato Allotment

Give Opportunity

For Better Grades

Act to Furnish More Rigid Sys-tem of Grading and Prevent Dumping of Diseased Stock

Raleigh, Nov. 21. - Marketing rish potatoes under the sales allotment plan of the potato act will give opportunity for improvement in the grade and quality, according o E. B. Morrow, extension horticulurist at State College.

In the past, he said, the efforts of many growers and shippers to establish a more rigid system of grading, and divert from the market undesired and diseased stock. have been largely thwarted.

There seemed to be no way in which certain growers could be kept from dumping their poorly graded, inferior spuds on the market, to the detriment of other growers.

These inferior potatoes had much to do with the unsatisfactory marwho were selling only well graded. high quality potatoes, The potato program is also in-

tended to insure the customers an adequate and more uniform supply of spuds, Morrow stated. For this purpose the growers are provided with tax-exemption stamps suffient to cover their sales allotments. When the growers realize the true value of these stamps, he continued, it is not likely that they will use them on undergrades and

inferior potatoes. Any surplus stamps they might could normally be transferred to other growers for more than the value of the undergrade potatoes upon which the stamps might be used, he explained.

#### To Revoke License ManyMore Drivers In Next Few Days

Highway Safety Division to Take Permits From Number After Check Made on Highway Patrol Reports

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 21.-Many more drivers' license will be revoked within the next few days, or as soon as employes of the highway safety division and of the highway patrol office can check the reports of highway patrelmen and list the conviction which have been obtained since November 1, it was announceed today by Captain Charles D. Farmer.

There have been many more convictions for drunken driving and other offenses for which the revocation of a driver's license is mandatory, than licenses revoked, Captain Farmer says. The only reason they have not yet been revoked is

Asks Forgiveness For Son's Slayer



Pleading with the world to forive his son's slayer, the Rev. Dr. Renjamin F. Root is shown as he asked his Episcopal congregation In Chicago "How can a Christian do otherwise?" His son, Benjamin, was slain in Memphis, Tenn., and his daughter-in-law Daisy Alexander Root was accused of the shooting. (Associated Press Photo)

victions and that the highway safey division has not yet checked through all the reports received.

"By the end of the week he nope to have a long list of drivers who have been convicted of viciations for which the revocation of their licenses is mandatory," Captain Farmer said. "Thereafter we hope to be able to keep with the reports as they come in each day and issue a daily bulletin containing the names of all those whose licenses have been revoked, together with

So far no licenses have been emporarily suspended, since the highway safety division is waiting on an opinion from Assistant Attorney General Wade Bruton to determine the procedure to be followed. It is expected, however, that Bruton will decide that the department has authority to suspend the license of drivers who are arrested for any one of some 12 or 15 specific violations pending their trial in court. If they are convicted, their licenses will be revoked for a period of one year. But if they are

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turned to them.

It is already agreed that neither highway patrolmen or any other officers have the authority to take up a driver's license, but they may take the name of the driver and number of the license and recommend that it be suspended. Any driver must give us his license after it has been suspended or

### Electrification Meets Be Held In This Section

Session Scheduled for Farmville Tuesday, December 3; Meetings Also Set for Snow Hill, Tarbero

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 21. -County-wide rural electrification meetings are now being scheduled over the State for the near future. t was announced here today.

The purpose of the meetings is to acquaint farmers with the latest developments of the rural electrification program and to help them with their local problems, said Prof. David Weaver, extension agricultural engineer at State College in charge of rural electrification. After the meetings, Professor

Weaver or D. E. Jones, extension ural electrification specialist, will go with the farmers over routes surveyed last year for rural power lines, and study the local condi-

Each of the meetings will be in charge of Weaver or Jones, who will have the cooperation of county farm agents, vocational agricultural teachers, representatives of power companies, and farmer representatives of the communities which have been surveyed.

Four meetings have been held, in Yadkinville, Mocksville, Winston-Salem, and Danbury, Weaver said. and others are being arranged as fast as possible.

The next meetings scheduled thus

Week of December 2: Tarboro Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; Snow Hill, Tuesday at 10 a. m .; Farmville, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.: Williamston, Wednesday at 10 a. m.

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acquitted, their license will be re- and Bertie, Wednesday at 2:30 p. where the state law is in effect. It Commissioner Chalk, who

Week of December 11; Waynesville, Monday at 10 a. m.; Sylva, Monday at 3:30 p. m.; Brevard, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

### Game Department May Crack Down On Deer Hunters

Steps To Be Taken to Enforce Law Prohibiting Killing, Poviession or Transportation of Doe

Reflector Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Nov. 20 .- If the official of the Pisgah National Forest do not heed the request of John D. Chalk, state game commissioner that no doe be killed in the annua deer hunt to open in the National Forest November 25, it may become rather difficult for the hunters who kill doe to get them out of the forest, it was intimated here-today The North Carolina state law expressly prohibits the killing, posses-

sion or transportation of dos

Heretofore the Conservation Deagainst the Pisgah National Forest deer hunts, conducted on National Porest lands under the ausniess of the National Forest Service. But the scarcity of deer in other sections and the fact that the state law prohibits the shooting of doe, has caused Commissioner Chalk to ask the Forest Service officials to restrict their hunt to the killing of buck deer only. If this request is disregarded, it is pointed out that the Conservation Department can make rather uncomfortable for those hunters who kill doe and then try to take them off National Foresty property and onto state property

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to purchase state hunting licenses, a. m.; and Asheville, that it could require all hunters to Commissioner Chalk, however, is

hoping that the Forest Service ofsicials will cooperate with the Conservation Department by prohibiting the shooting of doe in this hunt which is to begin next Monday, No-

The contention that the Pisgah National Forest is overstocked with deer is not correct, according to

is also pointed out that while the tains that three is merely- an state has never required those who concentration of deer in its hunt in the National Forest hunts refuge because the deer are to they were not fed, they spread into other areas. If u buy state licenses as well as the are too many dear in the Pipermits from the National Forest National Forest, the surplus ould easily be trapped and tr ported to the Great Smoky M tains National Park area or to o er sections of national forest tri or to state game preservers, Ch pointed cut.

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#### REMEMBER THE **ORPHANS**

One week from today is hanksgiving Day, a day of estivity and holiday for ost of our people. While or a celebration of the occaon include in your plans a ift for some of the orphanges of this state in order at the motherless and therless children might o have more for which to thankful during the nths to come as a result your generosity. Our peoe have been materially essed this year and cerinly we should be willing nd glad to share our blessigs with those more unformate than ourselves. Plan ow to give at least one my's income to one of the rphanages of this state as a hanksgiving offering. You may give it through your urch or fraternal order, or irect to the orphanage, but either event do not let banksgiving pass without our making a donation to e or more of the orphn-

#### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

ey have egged on their bosses so ely that many official omoletwere curdled. They have aggraed rivairies and animosities in e inner circle by prodding their tive employers into making eet statements. Half the in--Cabinet battles have been startby publicists eager to make a

Roosevelt. Farley and on are toying with the idea rdinating all the press agenta.
d of ballyhooing their indivi-I bosses, they will devote their s to publicizing one manand his administration.

Michelson will direct the araccording to inside plans.

PENINGS: The dignified memof the Supreme Court can't faces at official or unofficial rs. But they do find sly of sidetracking New Deal law-

not to entrus his legal er- didates have been considered but and the

# HIGH COURAGE

the doors!"

judge would need.

gavel.

correct?"

"It is."

"I-1 was."

will, did you not?"

for the first part."

it took a photostat.

Crocker."

news.

her in this trial?"

Farley was silent.

Hoquiam, Washington."

which time only the jury will leave

the court room. Bailiff, will you bar

Confusion reigned after the judge

had given his instructions to the

jury and they had filed out, Farley

and Crocker conferred with the dis-

trict attorney. Farley in heated

Judge Kellogg and Lenholm sat at

a table perusing the transcript which

Lenholm quickly flipped to pages

containing testimony he believed the

Anne watched the audience with

interest. John was in the first row.

beside Tecla, talking to her earnest-

ly. Once he looked up, looked at her

a long moment, then smiled. Anne

felt a flood of happiness rush through

her. He hadn't doubted her; he had

The time sped by. The judge re-

turned to his bench, the jury to its

box, and silence lay over the court

Judge Kellogg arose-"I will call

Tom Farley arose, Anne thought

"Mr. Farley." Kellogg's voice was

stern, bitter, "on direct examination,

you said Miss Farnsworth was angry

at having been cut out of Luke Farns-

worth's will, and that she sought to

cause trouble among the fishermen

because she wished to destroy the

A CCORDING to your testimony, you first noticed her activities

on or around July 15th. Is this date

"Mr. Farley, you were present at

the drawing up of Luke Farns-

"You knew the conditions of that

"I, well, I didn't know all of them.

I reached Luke's bedside a little late

"But you were there early enough

to know that Anne Farnsworth

would come into control of the can-

neries upon the marriage of Rob

Crocker to any person other than

"Then why didn't you, between

"I didn't know that there was any

Judge Kellogg motioned to Len-

holm, who brought a long, white en-

"Mr. Farley, I hold here the photo-

stat of a marriage license, recorded

on the books of the city clerk at

Farley started. His face flooded

crimson, then paled, to a sickly

"I believe your signature is here,

as witness. The photostat shows that

on June 1st, Sharlee Jane Farns-

worth was married to Robert

John was watching her anxiously.

confidence, and unconcern over the

"Tom Farley, why did you keep

Anne Farnsworth from her legal

rights? Why have you persecuted

"I'll tell you why, because you

hoped to put her out of the way be-

fore anyone who knew of her rights

could find her. That's why. And I

hereby charge you with an attempt

to murder Anne Farnsworth, and the

actual murder of Lee Farnsworth."

Anne, stupefied by what she had

tried to kill her that night in the

dark? Could this man, who had

known her since babyhood, who had

lived on her foster father's bounty.

She watched his face, eyes nar-

rowed in thought He was a lawyer.

Although he had practised but little,

he knew the evidence brought

against him would convict. Suddenly

his shoulders straightened, and a

"I fired the shot," he admitted, and

over the audience a ripple of indig-

nation sounded. "And I am sure

when I have introduced my wit-

nesses and the testimony they will

give, any jury will agree with me

that it was the defendant in this

case who was guilty of the death of

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Anne learns, tomorrow, of the miracle which has saved her.

smile crossed his face.

Lee Farnsworth."

occasion to do so," snapped Farley.

Anne Farnsworth, did you not?"

Farnsworth of her ownership?"

worth's final will, were you not?"

"It is," snapped Farley.

his face was unnaturally white as he

went to the witness chair.

SYNOPSIS: Dramatically, Ansel Kellogg, Anne Farnsworth's oldest and best friend, has returned from South America and taken charge of Anne's trial. Anne is accused of murdering her foster uncle, Lee Farnsworth. With the slp of John Neuman, whom Anne loves. Kellogg has found and produced witnesses who materially alter the trend of events. Now he to asking a chimode to fell where he was at the lime of the shooting.

Chapter 41 THE NET TIGHTENS

Y boat, she behind and at right of that girl's," the Indian to'd Kellogg.

"What happened there at the time!"

"Lady, she climb up on boat like she get to trap. Somebody say, loud, Anne. She turn 'round. Shot he sound. Think if tout not dip on wave. she shot Die."

Anne sat horrified; then her surmise was correct By the grace of a rushed forth for evidence which wave which had rolled her boat, Lee might be lost if he waited too long. Farnsworth and not she, was dead And Crocker, Rob Crocker to whom she once entrusted her future, had bought cartridges for the weapon room without need of the bailiff's which had fired the shot.

"White Deer, did you see any of the occupants in other boats close to Thomas J. Farley," he said. Miss Farnsworth?" The Indian's lip set in a stubborn

"Come on, Charlie, you wouldn't

have this girl hanged because you're afraid to talk?" "Nitka 'fraid," the man protested.

'Don't know sure. Only know girl "Well, tell us what some of the morale of the fisheries. Is this true?"

men nearby looked like. "All dress same All wear slickers, big hats. One closest to her he wear fancy sweater under coat. Red."

Judge Kellogg reached for a bundle Neuman handed him. He unrolled it, disclosed a turtle neck sweater of scarlet with Interwoven lines of purple and blue. After introducing it as an exhibit, he turned to the chinook.

"Could this be it?" "Yes. Pretty." The black eyes glittered with enjoyment of the gay

"Are you sure?"

The bronze brow wrinkled. "No. sure," he compromised, "just think." White Deer wish to be right. White Deer American, wrong no man' "That's a fine idea, Charlie, too bad

others haven't the same feeling. You're excused." "Hale Carson, next, if you please,

Anne, watching Farley and Rob Crocker, saw them exchange startled glances as the sturdy cannery man entered and was sworn in as a wit-

"Mr. Carson, what are your du-

"General caretaker of the Farnsworth canneries." "Where were you the night of Au-

gust 3rd?"

"Hanging around the cannery There was trouble brewing among the fishermen and we figured I'd better keep an eye to the buildings." "Did you see any of your em-

ployers at the time?" "Sure, that is, the young ones, Mr. Crocker and Mr. Farley. Crocker was there all evening."

Anne sighed with relief. Then the murderer couldn't have been he, and perhaps her trust hadn't been so flagrautly misplaced.

"But Farley took off in a giluetter

soon after the fishermen left." "Do you remember how Farley

was dressed at the time?" "VEH, it was kinda chilly, so I loaned him a sweater of mine

I keep round the cannery, and a slicker and son'wester." "Is this the sweater?"

"Sure, that's it. I wondered what he'd done with it-" "That will be all."

A dead silence settled over the courtroom. Anne looked saround Flanked along the railing were the deputy sheriffs, all on the alert. Bewildered, she wondered what would happen next She turned back to Judge Kellogg, He was facing the district attorney.

"Are you ready to ask for a dismissal?" Ansel asked.

"There is no motive," the man an swered, uneasity.

"Very well." Kellogg turned back to Judge Benson. "If it pleases the court. I will produce a witness who this moment who would benefit by the death of Anne Farnsworth "ail ing to achieve that, he assisted in having her incarcerated as a felon for the duration of her life.

"May I proceed?" "Proceed, but first we will have a rocess of fifteen minutes, during

ment of Justice lawyer so fiercely

that Justice Brandeis almost left the bench to help him out. Mr.

the underdog.

never appeared in the court there- say he is beginning to realize that after. Now it is understood they be needs lawyers-not po liticians -in this department. But he's findshowed such distinct prejudice toward two Rooseveltian advocates ing it hard to get them because the that the latter resigned by request. best legal minds are on the other Only recently they razzed a Depart- | side.

EFFECTIVE: Our State Department has been making many Yan-Brandeis always takes the part of kee deals which never get any pub-

they don't like.

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Neither are several important posts

Attorney General Mitcan for some time, Numerous canbarriers against American products There are several important posts to a certain lawyer and she cast aside. Mr. Roosevelt's friends millions. These pain Secretary Hull.

### Daily Cross Word Puzzle

HONELIE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

IRE KEEP REEL GET EDDY STAY

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19. Asiatic tree
20. Vegetable
22. Farmer who
cultivates
another's
laad on
shares shares Atmosphere Bar legally Diminish

29. Least rough
33. Portal
34. Part of speed
35. Flower
36. River island
37. Leave
38. Indian mul-Least rough Portal Part of speech Flower 39. Br 40. Test
42. Purposes
45. Copies
46. Something
included in

neglected her only in order to save her. She hugged the thought to her. He had stayed beside her until she a letter 48. Begins 49. Fall into was passed the danger line, then 60. High mountain

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62. Foot covering 63. Wear away 64. Mix with a circular movement ssemblage of cattle 65. Ass 66. Marry again 67. Ancestral house of the ruling British dynasty

beating
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Deadly white
Cotton cloth
Narrow road

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4. Perceived by
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5. Subsequently
6. Off
7. Knock
8. Deep red
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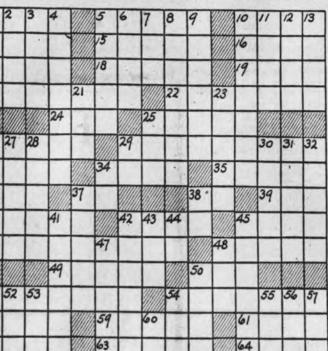
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51. Overhasty
52. County in
North
Carolina
53. God for whom
Thursday is 64. Assistant
55. Cereal seeds
56. Single thing
57. Dry
60. At present



tending commercial favors to other countries. He smacks his lipst over the benefits which the agreement will mean to other nations under the "most favored nation" clause. Then he quietly explains that the lower duties cannot be extended to 'your country, Mister Ambassador, because it discriminates against us."

June 15 and August 3. inform Miss The game works almost every time. One Balkan country repealed its quota regulations within five days after Mr. Hull had one of these heart-to-heart talks with its diplomatic representative. Mr. Hull velope to him. He opened it and from idly than most people realize.

> GRIST: Republican chieftains are rubbing their palms in the expectation that they can stage an old-fashioned tariff onslaught against FDR in 1936. It will be a battleground on which they have won many victories.

GOP publicists are quietly compiling a list of the articles and farm products which can be imported at low rates under the Hull reciprocal treaties. They will use this propaganda where it will do the most It was to him she gave her smile of good, remembering the old slogan that the tariff is a local matter. They will mixe it up with red-white and-blue defense of the American

standard of living and serve it hot-The Nazi steel episode will oe capitalized. Chairman Fletcher's writing boys have clipped every newspaper story on the subject. It may involve only a small shipment -and Secretary Ickes won't let it happen again if he can help itbut Herr Hitler has a lot of enemies in this country.

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

VERSATILE: New York's reacheard, looked at Tom Farley. Had he tion to Secretary Roper's assurance of a permanent breathing spell for business-butteressed with Washington confirmation that he spoke with FDR's approval-was a blunt actually have fired the shot intended "Oh, yeah?" Some such move had been expected about now as a timely reminder that the President is calling signals around the right end

more convinced than they were

So what he does is to call in their his high office to bother about ministers or ambassadors whenever whether or not he is giving them he is about to sign a new treaty ex- a break. The only thing that worries them is the possibility that small industrialists and shopkeepers his shift to the right seriouslyand will do their best to see to it that the brethren aren't misled.

cized entourage. Each of them has his own following and Roper Wallace or Hull or Morgenthau or scmeone else carries the ball as the situation on the political gridiron is smashing tariff walls more rap- tion with plenty of money behind it to the highest bidder for cash the creak through such a versatile

> USURY: Commercial banks are element of risk and who cannot put for every dollar borrowed. This situation is mince pie for finance companies-not to be confused with the personal loan sharks Special Prosecutor Thoms E. Dewey is tackling in New York but not at all bashful about squeezing all the profit they can out of their loans.

> Their customers are mostly small or medium-sized business concerns which need temporary working capital to meet normal business requirements. Such companies-assuming a good credit rating-used to be able to get accommodation in regular banking channels whenever desired. Now they can't-and they have to turn to these finance companies in order to keep functioning

at all. In order to avoid conflict with the law, the official interest charge on advance made by such companles is held down to 6 per cent, But they tack on enough extras-such as investigating charges, "credit insurance" etc.-to bring the actual interest cost to around 12 per cent. It may not be usury in a legal sense but the customers think it's an awfully good imitation.

MODERATE: The big utility groups haven't weakened in their determination not to register-but ex-Chairman Joe Kennedy of the Securities Exchange Commission three months ago. They don't want sprang the one argument calcuto be. They are far too concerned lated to make an impression on about ejecting Mr. Roosevelt from | them when he reminded them that

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if the present act is outlawed by corner on said canal, and running the courts the whole question of utility regulation will again become and a straight line beyond the head

political football. try are already resigned to the maple and sourwood; thence N. 21probability that holding companies 45 E. 1665 feet to a stake on the will be a conspicuous target in next year's campaign. Naturally they line N. 21-45 E. 1018 feet to an iron don't like the idea-but at the same axle centered by a sweet gum, black time they are convinced that the gum and pine, thence N. 51-30 v. worst is over and that it will not 700 feet; theree M. CO W. 70 feet again be possible to heat Congress to the fork of a ditch, Sutton and up to take such drastic action against them as the present law rep-

Some of the biggest figures in the industry still concede that some form of federal regulation is needed to prevent future abuses and Harding & Lee, Attys. express the hope that the current Nov. 2-1tw-4wk. argument will eventually result in more moderate legislation which will accomplish this purpose without putting cleanly financed and managed companies on the sopt.

COLD: Railroad specialists estimate that earnings reports for the month of September and October will make the best comparative showings of the year. This is partly because the record for the comparabale period of 1934 was so poor. Indications are that from November on both traffic and earnings figures will be less favorable.

They can see no fundamental improvement in the railroad situa- commenced in the Superior Court tion. Prospects for such hoped-for of Pitt County, North Carolina, for developments as consolidations and the purpose of having a partition wage cuts look more remote than division for sale and the division of ever. So bullish flurries in railroad the proceeds of said sale among the securities leave them cold.

FDR with a smart move in naming Tammany District Leader John J. Kelly as U. S. Marshal for the is a staunch opponent of the Tammany old guard whom ex-boss John F. Curry represented, and is somewhat less than a bosom pal of the present chieftain Jamse J. Dooling, It's known that Dooling had an entirely different candidate in mind for the first juicy federal plum that has fallen in Tammany's

Kelly has quite a personal folley to replace Dooling-perhaps soon - if the present leadership continues its hostile attitude toward the New Deal chief. That might make an enormous difference in the Tiger's attitude in 1936.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed on March 10. 1922 by Frank Powell and wife, around the county may be taking Mary Powell, and Minnie E. Smith, to William House, Mortgagee, of record in Book K-14 at page 41 of the Pitt County Registry, default But it's admitted the FDR is having been made in the payment making the most of his much criti- of the debt therein secured, the undersigned executor of William House will on Morday, the

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

requires. New Deal opponents real- at the courthouse door in Greenize it will take remarkable organiza- ville, N. C., offer for sale and sell following descreibed real property.

That certain tract of land in Chicod Township, Pitt County, N. C. still cold-shouldering loan aplicants | beginning at a large post on the whose business has the slightest | County Road, King Sutton's corner, and running thence S. 21-45 W. up a full dollar or more collateral 2109 feet to the center of the drainage company's canal, King Sutton's

thence with the center of said canal of said canal S. 85-40 E. 775 feet to Some leaders of the power indus- a stake centered by a black gum, road; thence continuing the same Haddock's corner; thence S. 22-30

Mortgagee.

North Carolina-Pitt County. In The Superior Court Before the Clerk H. G. Thigpen and Hattie E. Thigpen, his wife, and Ida T. Eley

Bessie L. Thigpen nad Sarah Jane Thigpen, a minor.

pen and Sarah Jane Thigpen, a LEADER: Political sharps credit holding of their shares in severalty, situate partly in Edgecombe County southern New York district. Kelly | Carolina, which is fully described in the petition:

County in the court house in said action on that day or with lowing and strong backing behind the scenes. Insiders figure he is being groomed by Roosevelt and Far-

This November 6, 1935.

W. 1021 feet to the beginning and containing 50 acres, more or less, A. R. HOUSE, Executor of the Estate of William House,

NOTICE -

and Russell Eley, her husband.

The defendints, Bessie L. Thigminor, will take notice that an aotion entitled as above has been tenants in common entitled thereto, or any actual division and the of a certain farm or tract of land and partly in Pitt County, North

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 Greenville, N. C., on the 17th day of December, 1935, and answer or demur to the complaint or petition

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## Hancock Still Thinking Of Running For Senate

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Frank Hancock of Oxford and Representative from the Fifth Congres sional District is still thinking sericusty of becoming a candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Josiah W. Bailey in the Democratic primary in June, 1936 instead of seeking the renomination as representaive from his disbrict, those who have talked with Hancock recently report here.

One man who talked with Hanhere today he was confident the young Oxford lawyer would annext ten days or two weeks, in spite of the belief prevailing here in Raleigh and in many other sections that Bailey is already to atrong that he will not have any

That Hancock will cause Balley some irritation and discomfort if he does become a candidate is generally conceded in most political circles here, especially if Hancock bases his campaign upon Senator Bailey's record, as he has indicated he will if he runs. For most impartial observers agree that up to a year or so ago, the Bailey record in Congress gave a great deal more satisfaction to the Republicans and the Liberty Leaguers than it did to the Rocsevelt Administration and the Democrats It is agreed however, that as the time for the primary and his renomination grew nearer that the Senior Senator went through a Saul of Tarsus transformation, saw the light, and preceeded to "get right" both with the Administration in Washington and the rank and file of the Demccratic voters here at home. It is also conceded that Senator Bailey has distributed his patronage so that it would do him the most good in the primary. Most observers also believe that his has been the guiding hand and the master's voice in the selection of the Works Progress Administration, personnel throughout the state, which has already put more than 30,000 former

relief cases on regular payrolls and is putting more to work daily. The fact that it is human nature for people to remember chiefly those things which happen in the immediate past and to quickly fortwo, three, four or five years ago, political circles here maintain. Conwith what Bailey has done during the past 'ear or two to get this tional and that PWA project, the Mored City port, a new postoffice, a WPA projects, than they three, four or five years ago. And T. Fountain can view with alarm and regard with regret the things Senate Boiley failed to do before his conversion to the "New Deal"

now Dick Fountain has been carrying on his back-yard, cross-roads store and filling station campaign against Bailey by attacking his re-ccrd, and has gotten almost nowhere and many doubt if Hancock can do much better than Fountain

Accordingly the belief prevails in most circles here that u nless Hancock is merely seeking a more graceful way to retire from Congress than by being beaten for his seat in the house, he had better not run. For the prevailing opinion here, as well as in most other sections of the state, according to recock within the last few days said | ports, is that Senator Bailey cannot be defeated. Not that he has suddenly become so popular or that ncunce his candidacy within the there are not those who are opposed to him. He is still far from pcpular, especially from Raleigh eastward. But the general conviction is that the odds are just too much in his favor, especially now since the WPA is at last beginning to function and to provide jobs for workers, as well as for the unempleyed politicians who obtained jobs as WPA officials many months ago. For it is no secret that those holding WPA official jobs, in both the state and district set-ups, are al-

most 100 per cent for Bailey. Still another thing which has undoubtedly helped Bailey among the "New Dealers" is the fact that he has shunted C. LeRoy Shuping of Greensboro into the backgroun if not into the discard, and elevated Herbert G. Culley to the post of chief organizer and money raiser, many here believe. As a result, the odds are still on Bailey

#### Attorney General Goes To Capital On Social Set-Up

Seawell and Commissioner of Labor to Appear Before Federal Sceial Security Board Tomorrow

Reflector Bureau,

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 21 .- A good many persons here, including some of the best lawyers, seriously doubt if the North Carolina law designed to permit the Governor to appoint a board to put the Federal unemployment insurance plan into effect, get those things which happened will be held valid either by the Federal Social Security Board in Washis distinctly in Bailey's favor, most | ington or by the State Supreme Court, despite the fact that both sequently the public generally is Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell going to be much more impressed and Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus are convinced the law is constitu-

Both Attorney General Seawell and Commissioner of Labor A. L. CCC camp and still more recently Fletcher are leaving for Washington tenight to appear before the are with anything he failed to do Federal Social Security Board Tomorrow afternoon to explain the Congressman Hancock and Richard North Carolina law to the board.

It is pointed out that the Nebraska general assembly passed law similar to the North Carolina law, delegating to some existing without getting the public gready | body the power to legislate or make cointed out that for almost a year the Governor of Nebraska has just

'Hoodoo' Absent, **Duke Victorious** 



game he attended for the last sev eral years R. K. Courtney (above) Lenoir, N. C., merchant and Duke alumnus, was persuaded by a deluge of telegrams from students and alumni to stay away from the Duke North Carolina game. He did and Duke upset the Tar Heels 25 to 6 (Associated Press Photo)

called a special session of the gen-

Even if the Federal Social Seprobably hold it unconstitutional ed line non-skid when dry. cause it delegates to the Governor and Council of State the power o legislate, which under the constiition is the sole prerogative of the eneral assembly. The Governor and Attorney Gen-

this law does is to permit the Governor and Council of State to designate some state department to administer the unemployment insurance law in the stan and to auhorize it to receive "contributions" from the Government, employers or from other sources, so that the state will get the benefit of the money collected by the Government from employers under the payro tax imposed by the Federal Otherwise all of this tax will go into the Federal fund.

# Experimenting On Lying and being in Greenville

Center Lines May Be Placed on A!l Highways Instead of Only on Curves and Hills as Now the Case

Reflecor Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 21 .- Additional ex-

Public Works Commission. ments are regarded by some as inment is planning to center line highways on a much larger scale than in the past. With the exception of a few strips of highway which have been centerlined for experimentation, the highway dcpartment has confined the center ining to hills and curves only.

Highway engineers and officials pent most of yesterday observing the operation of the new center lining machine recently built and perfected by B. B. Sapo of Raleigh for the American Highway Marker. Inc., a local corporation organized to build and market these machines from Mr. Sapp's patents. The machine put down a black center line for about four miles out U.S. Highway No. 1 towards Wake Forest, and in the afternoon put down about six miles of yellow center lining on State Route No. 10 from Raleigh south towards Smithfield, which has an asphalt top. The center lining machine is mounted on a truck with an attachment that keens the paint spray nozzle axactly in the center of the highway

The center lining machine does not interfere with traffic and it is not necessary to put out wooden blocks to keep cats and trucks off the line until the paint drys, as it does when had machines are used Instead of applying the paint with a brush, it is applied through a spray nozzle under 100 pounds of pressure, thus forcing the paint into the concrete or asphalt. The pavement is cleaned off with compressed air before the paint is apcurity Board should decide the plied. After the line of paint is put North Carolina law adequate, most down, it is automatically covered of the lawyers here who have read with dry sand, which prevents its the law maintain that the North being smeared by car tracks. This Carolina Supreme Court would sand also serves to make the paint-

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the ower of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by cral, however, maintain that all 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 this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in Green-

Road Department Saturday, 7th day of December, 1935.

At Tweive O'clock, Noon the following described real estate.

Township, Pitt County, North Caro-Center Markings lina, bounded on the North by the ands of James Brown, on the East by the lands of J. W. Allen and Leon Hardee; on the South by Red Banks County Road (just across said road are situate the lands of C. A. Tucker); on the West by the lands of H. C. Fornes, and it is more particularly described as fol-

done and the pic he has passed out into effect, but that the Nebraska automatic center lining machine on the Red Banks County Road; within the past two years, accord- Supreme Court has just held this which will paint a 4-inch center thence running N. 14 E. 3273 feet ing to most opinion here. It is law unconstitutional. As a result, stripe on any pavement at the rate to a stake; thence N. 23-25 W. 132

ducted by the State Highway and 140 ft. to a stake; thence N. 27 E. of trust executed by James Jones contained in that certain mortgage Town of Grifton 134 ft. to a stake; thence N. 4-20 and wife, Stella Jores, Larry Jones from William Elks and Etta Le There is a growing demand for E. 107 ft.; thence N. 34-40 E. 175 and wife, Letha Jones, to S. O. Elks to C. L. Hardy and Co., dated Paul W. Brooks and wife, continuation confe; lining of all feet; thence N. 65 E. 126 feet; Worthington on the 4th day of January 28, 1930, and recorded in thence N. 46-03 E. 90 feet; thence April, 1934, recorded in Book O-19. Book S-17 at page 424, of the office N. 24 E. 140 feet; thence No. 2-30 E. at page 532 of the Pitt County Reg- of the Register of Deeds of Pitt 150 feet; thence N. 7-30 W. 120 istry, default having been made in County, and by reason of default dicating that the highway depart- feet; thence S. 58 E. 125 feet; thence the payment of the indebtedne S. 67 E. 222 feet; thence N. 75-25 E. therein secured, the undersigned secured thereby, the undersigned 125 feet; thence S. 83-30 E. 107 feet; will offer for sale for cash at public Mortgagee will, on Monday, the thence N. 61-40 E. 450 feet; thence auction before the Court House door N. 44-30 E. 160 feet to a stake, or in Greenville on Saturday, the 14th day of December, 1935 at 12 o'clock Noon feet to a stake; thence S. 17-30 E. the following described lands, to-

cypress on run, corner in land of W. Allen; thence S. 24 W. 1257 190 feet; thence S. 23 E. 129 feet; wit; ence S. 25-30 E. 303 feet; thence 61-30 E. 167 feet; thence S. 25-10 lying and being in Pitt County, 494 feet; thence S. 17-10 E. 183 North Carolina. bounded on the cribed as follows, to-wit: feet; thence S. 7-10 N. 354 feet; south by Hugh Stokes, on the west thence S. 13-40 W. 304 feet: thence 21-30 W. 309 feet; thence S. 5-40 the north by P. A. Wayne, and on Ballard's Cross Roads; bounded on land situated in the County of Pitt, 265 feet; thence S. 23-30 W. 212 the East by P. A. Wayne, contain- the North by J. S. Elks; on the East feet; theree S. 72 W. 214 feet; ing 100 acres, more cr less, and be-thence S. 88 W. 100 feet; thence S. ing the same land that was con-the Ballard Farm, and on the South In Grifton 36-50 W. 247 feet; thence S. 44 W. veyed to Bill Smith and wife, Clau- by Preston Elks and being the piece 254 feet; thence S. 15 W. 148 feet; die Smith, by Ed Strong and wite of land they now live on and which thence S. 00-10 W. 209 feet to a by deed duly recorded in the Reg- was allotted to them by their father thence S. 00-10 W. 209 feet to a by deed duly recorded in the Reg- was allotted to them by their father road, beginning at the n. w. corner stake; a corner in the Red Banks ister's office for Pitt County, to W. H. Elks, containing ten acres, of Queen and Griffin Streets; thence County Road; thence with said road which deed reference is made for more or less 77-05 W. 1136 feet to the point a more particular description, and survey 119.71 acres

This 6th day of November, 1935. DINK JAMES, Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed

That certain tract of land situate,

of beginning, containing by actual 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 Oct. 23-1tw-4wk. bid will be required on day of sale

> NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of the power of sale

in the payment of the indebted less,

25th day of November, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock Noon County, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for crsh payment of taxes) will expose for the following tract or parcel of land sale to the highest bidder, at pub-

by Hugh Stokes and Levi Stokes, on the Greenville-Farmville road near o'clock. M., the following lots of This the 22nd day of Oct., 1935.

C. L. Hardy & Co., Mortgagee Maury, N. C. S. J. Everett, Atty.

S. O. WORTHINGTON, Trustee. NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES

North Carolina-Pitt County

decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause on Sept. 23. 1935, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to foreclose the lien on at the Court House door in Pitt hereinafter described land held by situated in Pitt County, North Car- lic auction for cash, on

olina, and more particularly des- Monday, the 2nd day of Dec., 1 at the court house door in the city One piece or parcel of land on of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 State of North Carolina, described

> South side of Queen Street and on the West side of the A. C. L. Railrunning parallel with Griffin Street southerly 2571-2 feet; thence eartwardly parallel with Queen Street 84 feet; thence northerly 257 1-2 feet to Queen Street; thence with Queen Street westerly 84 feet to the beginning. Reference Book K-18,

This 31st day of Oct ber, 1935.

F. C. HARDING, Commissioner. Nov. 1-1tw-4wk.

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#### Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Receipts moderate; market steady, Early top at \$9.75 for choice corn fed 160-235 pound butcher hogs; Vealers, choice to -11 top cows \$2.50 to \$5.00. Bulls \$3.00 to \$5.50; Heifers \$3.50 to \$7; common and medi-um grass steers \$3.50 to \$7.50; Good steers with weight \$8.50 lambs \$6.00 to \$9.00; Ewes as to quality \$2.50

Weather fair, Temperature 55.

#### N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:30 P. M. List American Radiator 21 7-8. American Telephone 152. American Tobacco 105 3-4. conda 24 1-2. Atlantic Coast Line 29 5-8. Atlantic Refininf 24 1-2. Bendix Aviation 21 34. Bethlehem Steel 50 1-2. Chrysler 87 1-2. Columbia Gas and Electric 14 7-8. Commercial Solvent 22 1-2. Continental Oil 9 5-8. DuPont 144 1-2. Electric Power Light 6 1-8. General Electric 40. General Motors 58 1-8. Liggett & Myers 115. Montgomery Ward 38 7-8. Reynolds Tobacco 58 1-2.

#### WPUA PASSES QUOTA TODAY WITH 35,000 ON PROJECTS

Southern Railway 11.

Standard Oil 49 3-8.

U. S. Steel 49 1-2.

(Continued from page one) relief, we will not have any trouble," Coan said. "But a lot are going to stay on relief just as long as they can. The dangers is that some of them will stay on too long and then be left out in the rain with no relief, no job and no nothing. But we are going to provide jobs for all of those who really want to work and who are unable to find work

Messages of congratulation at the manner in which the North Caroceived from Washington officials.

At first there was a tendency on the part of some of those who had been on relief, and thus getting higher rates of pay on an hourly or daily basis, to object to the pay schedules being paid by the WPA, it is admitted. But since they have come to realize that they now get a fixed sum each month, regardless of weather conditions, and have shown that the aggregate is on relief projects working only a few days each week, this dissatisfaction is disappearing, it was in-dicated. The only thing that now disconcerts some of the workers is that they must work every day, six days a week, four weeks each month in order to draw their pay.

The rate of pay being paid on most of the WPA projects is as fol-lows: for unskilled labor, \$19 to \$30 a month, depending upon the type of work and working conditions; for intermediate labor, \$27 to \$49 a month; for skilled labor, from \$35 to \$68 a month and for professional and technical labor, from \$39 to \$75 a month, Since most of those formerly on relief belong in the unskilled labor classification, most of skilled labor classification, most of the projects had to be planned to provide more work for unskilled laborers than for any other class.

Twin lions recently born at Grant Park in Atlanta have been named for President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Hand grenades derive their name from the French word for pome-

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### Chicago Grain Market New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -- Cotton utures pened steady 5 to 8 advance on higher Liverpol cables, small inning figures and active buying. December sold up to 12.02 and tion he had surveyed. May to 11.65, making new highs for

n the general list.

		Open	Close	Prv cl
Dec:		11.98	12.02	11.9
Jan.	******	11.88	11.89	11.8
Mar	** ***	11.76	11.79	11.7
May	*******	11.63	62	11.5
July	*******	11.49	51	11.4
Oct.		11.17	21	11.13

#### N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 21.-(AP)-The stock market's bullish forces hit back in the saddle today apparently little the worse for their tumble of the previous session..

Considerable caution was in evidence as buying was largenly concentrated on scattered specialties. Trading was relatively quiet. The utilities were a litle better than steady. Hotors, steels and communications stod aside. The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 3.300.000 shares.

#### **County Boy Scouts** To Go On Camp Trip Thansksgiv'g

Summer Camp Put Off Because of Infantile Paralysis Before Local Boys Attended

The Boy Scouts of Pitt County will be provided with a two day camping experience during the Thanksgiving holidays at the Episcopal Camp Leach, near Washington, N. C.

Since the East Carolina Council Camp, Camp Charles, was closed early in the summer, due to the Polio epidemic, before the boys from Pitt county and Beaufort county were able to attend, the Camping Committees of these districts have provided a two day camp for Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. Every arrangement has been made in all phases of the camp.

The program consists of games hikes, instruction, outdoor camp fire program, special instruction in Stars, leather work, bead work, wood work, and nature study. Special ceremonies and initiations, Saturday night a Court of Honor where any advancements earned lina WPA organization has gotten during, or before camp, may be its projects started and exceeded its made. Many boys will take advantquota of employables have been re- age of this opportunit and advance as one rank A large num ber of the outstanding Scouters of the East Carolina Council will give leadership to this camp and provide the boys for ample opportunity

for two full days of real Scouting. The Camping Committee of the East Carolina council prides themselves in the good fortune of having secured two of the best cooks in the state to attend the gustatory whime of the Scouts of this usually greater than they got while council. In order to give the poys the maximum time for doing their work in advancement and having their fun out of doors Sam and Minnie, the Camp Charles Cooks will serve at Camp Leach. To defray the cost of food and service each boy will pay \$2.00 for the six meals he eats at camp, or if he does not stay the full time a proportionate part will be charged. Each boy will furnish his own

blankets and what ever other equipment he wishes to bring. Boys staying the full two days must send their \$1.00 registration fee to the Council office in Wilson at once so their name will be in the pot. Pitt County Scouts, the Beau-fort County boys say they will have a larger attendance than you. What do you say?

## FRONT

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pleted an aerial tour of the southern war front shortly before two fascistian planes flew over the sec-

The Ethiopian government he season on near months and nounced the Italian machines first hour advances of 6 to 11 points passed over Harar and Diredawa in eastern Ethiopia just after the Lion The advance extended to 12.08 for of Judah started back for the capbecember and 11.68 for May, mak- ital which he left only yesterday. ng net gains of 12 or more points communiquie said the Italian planes and while this was followed by re- dropped no bombs, indicating they ctions of four or five points, the were "pursuing the Ethiopian plane" or reconnoitering.

Futures closed steady six to ten New peace moves were underway steady, middling 12.45, at Paris where Maurice Peterson, head of the Ethiopian department of the British Foreign Service, was to resume informal discussion with French experts.

Anti-British feeling was again manifested in Egypt as students and after groups compelled some shops to close as a demonstration against Great Britain, Police oattled with the demonstrators who broke many shop windows, but there were no serious injuries to middle afternoon.

Unexpected rains slowed the advance of General Graziani's Italian southern army as roads were clogged with mud delaying the movement of guns provisions and and ammunition.

Italians in the north at the moment were busy building roads, supply depots, wells, and hospitals, apparently for a new push.

Garlic, said to be indigenous to Siberia, was grown in England as early as the sixteenth century. William Ged, the Scotchman who

nvention in 1725. Geisha is a Sino-Japanese word meaning "person of pleasing accom-

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