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'Mercy Slayer'

In the midst of conflicting public

opinion as to whether one has the

right to choose death in preference

physician of Bridgeport, Conn., says

he committed a "mercy killing" 48

years ago by giving an overdose of

drugs to a man hopelessly wounded

by gunshot. (Associated Press

As Next Year's

Meeting Place

Wilmington, Nov. 22-(AP)-

second day at Grace Church here

sembly of North Carolina upon

their refusal to permit the estab-

tishment of a statewide system of

"We deplore the fact, however,

that in the rush of closing of what

had been a wise and praiseworthy

session of the legislature it attempt-

ed to legalize in certain counties'

Further it stated "we urge our

presiding over the conference.

Charges of Collusion In Bids

For Morehead Terminal

Washington, Nov. 2-(AP)-The

trade commission will start imme-

diately to study whether there had

Steel companies in bidding on ma-

by Secretary Ickes, alleging there

was "prima facia evidence of col-

The trade commission at the

and the content will inquire into

terials for PWA projects.

husen" in two instances.

the resolution continued.

liquor stores.

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 22, 1935.

Associated Press

Ethiopian Leader Re-

pulsed On All Sides

By Italians

With the Italian army at Makali

Nov. 22.-(AP)-The redoubtable

Ras Seyounm, beaten off by a

Ethiopian column at Abaro Pa-

yesterday, circled and attacked the

Italian rear guard today but was

repused again after a short skirm-

The leader of the Ethiopian

porthern army was reported in dis-

patches from the Italian command-

r in the Tempien region to have

native troops who formed the head

of the column now attempting to

Four Italian batallions of infan-

try and a squadron of cavalry re-

ported yesterday that they had

buscade after several hour of fight-

The Italians however, were await-

ing the maneuver and were prepar-

ed. They said they had repulsed the

Six casualties among Italian of

ficers in recent skirmishes with the

Ethicpians gave rise to the belief

that Haile Selassie's two warroirs

are concentrating their fire on the

white leaders of the Italian native

As the Italian fast moving col-

umns are composed almost of black

natives, the white officers who

targets. The belief is freely express

rd at Italian headquarters that the

Ethiopians hope to disrupt mor-

Officers Declare

Boy's Story Hoax

Concerning Shots

Claim High School Football Man-

ager Wounded Self in Bid of Sym-

pathy of Girl

Asheville, Nov. 22.-(AP)-Police

today closed their investigation into

the death of 15-year-old Herbert

Owen by saying his pose as a mar-

tyr in refusing to "tell the name of

the boy who shot me" was only a

They said they were convinced

the high school football manager

shot himself with a rifle when he

gain the young lady's sympathy.

became desponent over a love af-

Brought to a hospital here Nov-

ember 3 the boy first said a com-

canion shot him accidentally, then

said the companion shot him as

they struggled over a rifle after

Officials based their conclusion

on results of their investigation

that every boy with whom he could

have been that day had an alibi;

that tests showed he could have fir-

ed the shot himself; that he quar-

reled with a girl friend; that a

young woman said she beard him

say, in a drug store that he was go-

ing to take his life.

carving a girl's name on a tree.

youthful fiction.

command them are conspicuous

engaged 15 battalins of

ast overnight march.

reach Umba Alaji,

Italians Suspicious Of

Washington's Action In

Price: Five Cents

# New All-Time Record Set In Number Fatalities & North Carolina Roads NORTH

otal of 131 Persons Killed In State During October

83 ARE KILLED IN 10 MONTHS

ew ecord Compared With 117 Killed in Dember 1934; 116 Killed in September

Releigh, Nov. 22.—(AP)—automo-les killed 131 persons in North relina during October, a new all ne record fatality list for a

10 months this year 888 perhave been killed by motor vecle; in the states as compared ith 754 in 1934, a gain of 134. The new monthly record of 131 lled and 754 injured in October pared with a previous high total 1 117 killed and 550 injured in ceriber, 1934. In September ere killed and 763 injured and in ctober, 1934 the total was 107

ead and 754 hurt.

The figures were announced by ne motor vehicles bureau which necks ever available source in prethe report and compared ith the report a week ago of the ureau of vital statistics listed 119 illed in October.

There were 12 children under 14 ears of age killed and 10 were play the streets.

Thirty pedestrians were killed and injured in the 620 accidents in Intoxicated drivers figurd in 10 fatal and 68 non-fatal ders caused fatal and 69 non atal, reckless drivers caused atal, reckless drivers caused 21 atal and 115 non fatal, and hit nd ren drivers figured in 8 fatal nd 35 non fatal mishaps.

There were 29 fatal accidents on

### Hancock May Seek Seat In U.S. Senate To Escape Defeat Bern, was elected at scenes of next

Rumored That Congressman to Seek Railey Seat to Keep From Beirg Defeated as Congressman

Reflector Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh. Nov. 22.-As the report persists that Congressman Frank Hancock of Oxford, Granville couny, will definitely become a candi-fate for the United States Senate gainst Senator Josiah W. Bailey, t is being hinted that one reason for th's may be the fact that he would have a very tough fight being elected to Congress again from the Pifth district A report has been current here for several weeks that John Folger of Mt. Airy, Sucry county, is planning to run for Coner Hancock runs or bot. And many re already are predicting that Polcer will defeat Hancock or any ne else who may seek the nomination. As a result, some think that Hancock has decided to run for the Senate, even though he may not of winning the nomination talley, on the basis that it is tter to be defeated seeking the

The anti-Balley faction, however maintain that Hancock will have an excellent chance at the Senate nomination, if he runs, due to the fact that for every patronage seeker who has gotten a job through Trade Commission Mrs. Thos. Gause are from five to ten who have not gotten jobs, and who hence are peeved and ready to work against him as well as vote against him. Collusion Charge There are still others who have never been enthusiastic over Ralley and who will vote for almost any one Announcement Is Made Following who will run against him, it is maintained

mination for the Senate the first

time than to be defeated for re-

mination to the House of Repre-

With regard to Hancock's situation in the Fifth district, it is pointed out that most of the counties are western counties, while he s really from an eastern county-Granville, So if Polger should become a candidate for the Congressional seat now held by Hancock could be almost sure of getting the bulk of the vote in Surry Stokes, Rockingham and Forsyth and possibly in Person also, leaving Hancock a mejority in only Granville and Caswell counties though Triborauth bridge in New York might corry Person instead of and the other for the ocean termiand vato most chapters and at Marchood City N. C. hink Fotor will get the con-Market I be promise and must reserve and

Errollment in Hampti's achort-85 700 this year, or 2000 more than see through a sale dy arrange-

Toyko Officials Profess Innocence In Separation Move

CABINET HEARS TWO MINISTERS

Foreign and War Ministers Appear Before Cabinet; No Decision Made

Tekye, Nov. 22.-(AP)-War minster Yoshi Yuki Kawashima, pressed today for cabinet acceptance of Japanese military views upporting the interrupted program

ssation of five north China prov-Japanese political experts said the action of the government probably depended on the issues. A cabinet spokesman said the

ministers heard both foreign Minster Hirota and War Minister Ka-Washima "report on North China developments" but the nature of the debate and any decisions reached were not immediately divulged, With dispatches from China tellng of nearly complete suspension ofthe a utonomy scheme, Tokyo officials professed innocence in the to incurable suffering, Dr. A. M. Warriner (above), 80 - year - old movement for separation.

Floods of telegrams came to the foreign office reporting press and official reaction from scores of cities abroad and Japanese authorities expressed the belief the bewilderment was over suspense of Japmese motives.

The foreign office spokesmen asked to explain the apparent postponement of North China's autonomy declaration, said that since Japanese government had never edicted such a proclamation for any certain date, there was no quesion of postponement

What is going in North China a matter of Chinese politics' ha "We understand such com-New Bern Is Selected plicated intrigues no better than anyone else and do not dare predict further developments or when

or how they might come." Although civil leaders in Japan seemed to be restraining the Japanese military on the continent tem-Cen-enary Methodist church, New porarily from working for any separatist movement, the strong arm; of the eastern North lement still insisted original place Carolina conference of the Methofor cessation of North China should dist Episcopal church, South, today

#### as the current session entered its **Employment Gain** New Bern won over an invitation from Edenton Street church, Ra-On WPA Projects Later in the day the conference adopted a resolution commending Is Noted Nov. 16 the members of the 1935 general as-

Big Bulge In Employment Last Week Left 1.132.758 Jobs Short of Goal for December 1

Washington, Nov. 22.-(AP)-/ big bulge in employment last week left 1.132.758 jobs short of its goal in the Works Progress Administration's efforts to transfer 3.500,000 members in these unfortunate persons from the dole to work re-

counties to renew activity in un- lief. doing the evil that has been attempted. We approve the stand needy had jobs on November 16 which has been taken by leaders in two weeks before the deadline on congregation in refusing to appoint which it had been planned to give to official position in the church work to 3,500,000.

men who are in any way connected Along with that announcement with the sale of itoxicating liq- was a reiteration by Aubrey Wil- una Loa volcano proved more flamlisms, assistant works progress ad- ing rivers of molten lava down her This morning the conventions ministrator, that no state would re- mountain side today. heard reports of progress made all ceive direct relief allotments beyond Each white headed column apalong the line during the last year December 1.

The report showed a job gain of and when these sessions had been orchided, W. G. Mimford, a lay 359,120 in the week ending Nov. 16, national parb observers said there eader, preised the work of Bishop More than 500,000 jobs a week must Paul B. Kern of Greenshoro, who be provided to attain the Dec. I objective of liquidating the relief ad-

# Will Investigate Chosen President Legion Auxiliary

Succeeds Late Mrs. R. S. McClelland Who Died of Heart Disease Ston After Being Elected

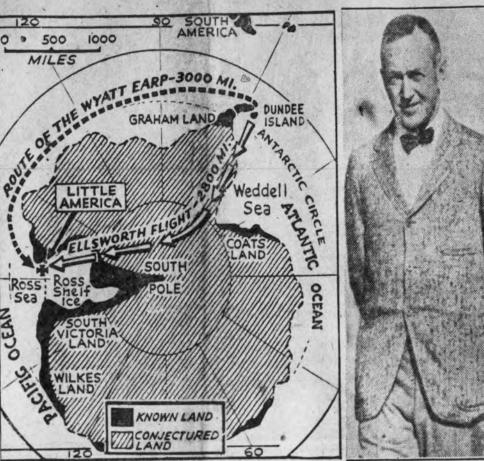
Greensboro, Nov. 22 -- AP -- Mrs. Thomas J. Gause of Wilmington been collusion among American was chosen president of the North claidern has suddenly become book-Carolina division of the American minded. If you closed your eyes and Legion Auxiliary at a meeting of simply listened to areeches deliv-This announcement today by the the states executive board Priday cred on and off the record, you That's what is happing at the Cap-

commission followed a statement at the O'henry hoetl here. Mrs. Gause was elected to suc- Hoover, or FDR was promoting the coed the late Mrs R S McClel- cheers. land of Wilmirgton, who died the One was in bids on steel for the night of November 8 after asveral the arrival of "prosperity" yet. But week's of illness with heart dis- they inform all comers that feew

Mrs McClelland had been install- in the Wall Street ticker and bullol as rresiders of the Legion Aux- ish Dan Roper is their most popudescribed will inquire into diary at ever less in Ruleigh only lar after dinner speaker. Treasure of the after dinner speaker. Treasure of the after dinner speaker and SEC spokesmen poolor bun closed at the annual con- pook the suggestion that Stock are D. Sectivities in August

Ut has translated New Deal pro-Maria mis non-le commetat, les The Propient may he is a cure for some batterial diseases. Leen to bute-in-the-checking wh-

## ELLSWORTH BRAVES ANTARCTIC IN DARING FLIGHT



Undismayed by his first unsuccesuful attempt, Lincoln Elisworth (right), daring American explorer, hopped off again within 24 hours on a second projected flight across the Antartic continent from his base ship in the Weddell sea to the Ross sea. His first attempt was halted by an oil leak in his motor. Arrows on the map show his route and the dotted line indicates the course his base ship, the Wyatt Earp, will follow to overtake him or the other side of the continent. ( Associated Press Photo).

To Distribute Old Magazines To Institutions in County

The citizens of Greenville were called upon today to aid the Boy Scouts of the city in doing their Thanksgiving Good Turn. All people of the city are asked to place all old magazines on their front porch by the door by noon

next Tuesday. During the afternoon the Scouts will canvass the city and gather all the old periodicals ske them to a central point. magazines will be classified ater be distributed to various titutions and individuals in the county where they will do the most

ood and bring the most cheer. The magazines will be distributed through the County Welfare department. They will go to county chools, prison camps, county home and other institutions, as well as to dividual shut-ins.

The people of the city are asked place the macazines on the porch o that the Scouts can vick them up without any bother to the housewives. An urgent plea was issued for racks and closets and cather all whiskey for sale, magazines already read by the fam-

## Eruption of Manua Loa Volcano From Earthquakes, Said

National Park Observers Say There is No Immediate Danger as Molten Lava Flows Down Mountain

Hilo-Hiwaaii, Nov. 22-(AP)-Ma-

peared to be a mile wide and sliding rapidly down the mountain, but was no immediate danger.

quake which also sent a small but | Greenville, damaging tidal wave pounding aainst the shores of Hawaiian is- parents, three brothers and one als-

By RAY TUCKER

BOOSTERS: Washington offi-

couldn't tell whether Coo'lds that

They haven't begun to announce

cry" is here. Their favorite reading

a wild rampage.

## Total Of 2,042,020 ( Pounds of Tobacco Sold During Week

Week's Offerings Bring Total For Season to 59,953,078 As Average Continues Above Parity

A total of 2,042,020 pounds of tobacco was sold on the Greenville market during the week ended Thursday afternoon.

The offerings paid growers a total of \$363,943.27 for an official verage of \$17.82. The week's sales brought the sea-

m's offerings to 59.053.078 pounds and indications were the estimate Allsan University of So.000,000 pounds on the local Teachers Training college. adications were the estimatmarket for the season would be reached during the first of next

Farmers have been paid \$12.493,-475.69 by the Greenville market during the entire season. The averagage price of \$21.16 continued above the parity level.

225,108 pounds and brought grow- Routine business matters will

### Three Negroes Held On Liquor Charges

Avon Peed, John Carr and Monte Barnes, negroes, will be tried at the next term of County court, next the citizens to go through their week, on charges of possession of

> Arrested by officers who were seking to identify some tobacco alleged to have been stolen, one of he negroes was said to have confessed to have liquor for the pur-pose of sa'e. All three of them were said by officers to have been volved in the illegal sale of the

#### Foster Infant Dies at Home in Greenville

Thurman Alton Foster, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster of summit sirect, died this morning at 2:45 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home, with Rev. J. Lennox. Federal of the Church of St. Peter The volcano was stirred from two line Abostic bulletating. Burlet will Hit-Run Driver years' slumber last night by earth- follow in the House graveyard, near the Apostle, officiating, Buris! will

The infant is survived by his

aromised a "breathing spell" and

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vative is to give him a dollar.

the same way with politicians.

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an end to disturbing reforms. Now

way to make a liberal into a con-

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

### Teachers in County read guard attack without loss. School System To Gather Saturday

Major W. A. Graham, superintendent of the Kinston City schools will be the principal speaker at the regular Pitt county school teachers' meeting to be held tomorrow in the Austin building of East Carolina

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county school system, said the meeting would get promptly at 10 o'clock. Teachers in all departments, nigh

will attend the meeting. Mrs. Knott Proctor, local soloist Thursday's offerings totalled only will render a number of selections.

school, elementary and primary,

### Wreck Is Caused Near City By Fog Injuring 1 Man

S. F. Dickerson of Greenville in Hespital Following Wreck in Early Morning Near City

Fog so thick it was almost impossible to see more than a few feet early this morning resulted in a wreck about 6:30 o'clock five miles fair-but that he merely intended from Greenville on the Bethel highway in which S. F. Dickerson of his city was injured, Dickerson was taken to the Pitt

General hospital, but it was understood his condition was not ser ous Highway pairolfen who nivesti-gated the wreck said Dickerson drove his automobile into the rear end of a Coca Cola truck. The truck was said to have been traveling at a slow rate of speed when Dickerson failed to see it and drove his car into the rear end of the vehicle. Dickerson's car was almost completely demolished.

# Being Sought By Patrolmen To Hold Services

J. J. Dennis Slightly Injured Last Night by Driver Who Flees from Scene of Wreck

State Highway patrolmen today were searching for a hit-and-run driver who struck a car driven by J. J. Dennis last night about eight The man was alightly injured and

was given first aid altention. but was not taken to the hospital The hit-and-run driver soid to have been a negro, struck Dennis' car about a mile this side of Griftwounds to Dennis

### Renewed Hopes Fade least 85 per cent against the ad- For Kingsford-Smith

But in the 1936 campaign the Democrats will take to the all. They | 22-(AP) Renewed hope of findcost that they have the fined ing Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith requested the arretire to be prespresidential voice in political 'ap- alive, were dimmed tenight when a ent and punctual rescue airplane reported it had fallannacations Commission There will ed to find him on Saver island in the Bay of Bengal off Siam.

## Calling On Oil Industry United States in Line Of Fire From Italian Reprisals

FASCIST GOVT. MUST HAVE OIL

#### Engineers Concede If Other Countries Follow U. S. Situation Would Be Serious

(By Associated Press) The United States found itself in the line of fire from Italian reprisals against "sanctions" countries to-

As the "first real fighting on any scale since the war began" was reported from the Ethiopian capital Addis Ababa fascists in Rome expressed open suspicion of the call ued on the American Oil Industry by the Washington government to halt shipments to Italy

and Ethiopia. Commentator gave added significant to the move so far as the effectiveness of international sancsmashed through an Ethiopian am-. tions against Italy were concerned in light of the cutting off of oil hipments to Italy by Soviet Rus-

It was the rear of the same col-umn that Ras Seyoum and his men Italy needs oil and it has attacked today, apparently after a or no oil of its own.

The action of the American government, said Rome officials, brings America closer to the ranks of "sanctionists" countries subject to the reprisals which have been threatened tothose nations which are trying to halt the conflict by conomic and financial pressure.

Italian engineers conceded that if other non sanctionists nations followed the United States' lead Italy's uel and lubricants situation prob ably would be considered.

Italy's views with equal coolness efforts by France and Great Britain to reach an amicable basis for peace n conversations at Paris.

### als of the natives on the Italian Postal Receipts Showing Gain Over Past Years

Christmas Business Expected to Make Big List Quarter an pars Income in Former Period

Postal receipts of the Greenville postoffice, announced today by T. T. Hollingsworth, postmaster, indicate that the present year will prove to be more prosperous than the previous one.

At the present rate of business, the end of the year will find that receipts during the period of 1933 surpassed those of 1934 by several thousands of dollars.

Receipts for the quarter ended in September were \$11,323.56 as compared with \$10.282.95 for the similar reriod last year. Each quarter during the present year has shown an appreciable gain over the corresto inflict a superficial wound to pending quarter of 1934.

The Christmas business is expected to make the last quarter receipts the test of the year, as is usually the case. Income for the fourth quarter last year totalled \$15,176,29 and surpassed that of 1923 when \$11,661.36 was taken in.

Receipts for each of the quarters n 1935, 1934 and 1933 follow: March 925 - \$10.460.69: 1934-\$10.057.28: 1933-\$8.835.41. June, 1935-\$10,518 -67: 1934-\$9.316.63: 1933-\$7,427.97. S-ptember, 1935—\$11.323.56; 1934— \$10.282.95; 1933—18.128.57 Decemban 1995 ; 1934-\$15,176.29; 1933-\$11.661.36.

For Stokes Infant

Funeral services for David Stokes

vifle, were held at the home

on the Cobb farm this after-

roon at two e'clock, with Rev. J. R.

Petts officiating. Burial was in Laughinghouse fam'ly burying

The little boy is survived by his

parents and the following brothers and sisters: Melvin, Elmar, Vivian J. C. Harry, Mary and

Cleaners Association

and near Cox mills.

Elizabeth Sickes.

## Christian Church Hold Funeral Rites 25th Anniversary Jr., three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stokes of Green-

Anniversary of Religious Education Organization to Be Observed at Sunday Morning Service

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

the various departments of the Eighth Street Christian Church Bible School will meet in the church auditorium for a joint colebration service commemorating 25 years of service of the denomination's Board of Religious Education The work done by the denomi nation under the direction of th damaged it considerably, inflicting International Board has been at marked value. All departments of the school will participate in the ment will had the devotional serv- 1-14 and their warries tast night ice with Anne Carrel as so olst Temorrow's paper will carry the detailed program, All members of the School, both leaders and pupils, are engaged in the cleaning and press-

Hold Dinner Meeting The dry cleaners of Greenville

and met at Remass barrerus stand

Approximately a second people ing business guthered of the clation's dinner meeting last night

Ancient Mayans were excellent Part of the earth's oxygen supply is manufactured by growing plants concrete road builders.

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# RICSKIN PANORAMA



# Teachers To Play Here Saturday For Last Time

on College Field at 2:30 on Saturday, November 23. This is the last home game for the Greenville Teachers, and is the last game of the season for Appalachain. So far this season Coach Brewer's Mountaineers have not been defeated by a North Carolina team. He has a fast running backfield that boasts of one of the best aerial attacks of any North State Conference team in the State. They also have a hard charging line, and too Coach Brewer has plenty of re-

To put against this strong team Dec Mathis has a fast backfield, composed of Stowe, Cunningham, Ferebre, and Gibson, with Ayers, Northcut and Calfre in reserve. All of these backfield men are fair runners, and most of them are able pass, while Cunningham is one of the best kickers ever to attend this college, and in comparison with opponents he has been out kicking them. In the line will te Koplac, and Lindsey at ends, coth hard charging men and Lindsey is one of E. C. T. C. outstanding players, At guards E. C. T. C. will have that hard charging, and clean blocking Carpenter, and Bruiser Cinclair, who can always be depended on to do his share of the tackling. He plays his best game

At tackles will be Johnson, that hard driving tackle who is in on every play, and helps to break up many of them at the other tackle will be either Holland or Price, both new men, but hard charging tack-

ANNABELLA DONS MIDNIGHT TAILORED SUIT

Paris (AP) - Annabella, French film actress, is among smart Parislars who have adopted the midnight tailered suit for theater and 'aurant dinner wear. She wears Melyneux medet of sapphire plue valuet designed with a clim ankleergth skirt and a fitted jacket having a white gardenia ca the lapel. The blows which accompanies it is a sleeveless model of pale blue crinkled mousseling.

The flowers and leaves of the ginger p'anta pre borre en oparate

Gin derives its name from a corruption of the French and Dutch equivalents of juniper.

policies of this bank.

DEPOSITS OVER

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country.

The East Carolina football team Monogram Guards To End Careers In Virginia Game

> Chapel, Hill, N. C., Nov. 22.-The four moogram guards who will see action in the Carolina-Virginia Turkey Day classic will be playing their last collegiate football game. The game will be played here at 2 o'clock in Kenan Stadium and will share the limelight with the Davidson - Wake Forest battle as the leading major gridiron encounter for the State that day. There has been a large advance sale of reserved seats for the game here. A crewd of from 15,000 to 20,000 is expected to witness the 39th meet-

Three of the four senior mono gram guards are Cavaliers. They are George Saibels, Al Seccombe and Peyton Hoge. The Tar Heel senior is Emmett 'Punchy" Joyce.

ing of Carolina and Virginia.

Seibels and Seccombe are the starting combination for Coach Gus Tebell's Cavaliers, The former does under punts. Seccombe was converted into a guard two years ago from a fullback. He is an excellent blocker and leaders the interfer-

Hege can play either right or left guard. He is a valuable man to the Virginia forward wall, for he can go in when needed without weakening the eleven either on offense or defense. The other reserve guards see action since Hoge is available as reserve both to Scibels

Joyce is the stocky senior letterman at the Tar Heel left guard pest. His 180 pounds will make nim the heaviest guard on the field Thanksgiving. The Virginia guards are light, Seccombe at 171, Seike's at 177, and Hoge at 178. Van Webb. Carolina starting right guard, weighs 175 as does Charlie McIver. Joyce has been a great factor in the powerful Tar Heel defense this season. His fine interference-running has also aidd the Carolina

The other three leading guards record of any team in the History for the Tar Heels, Webb, McIver and Pendergraft, have another year of competition.

The tallest mammal, the giraffe, reacher 18 feet, 7 inches in height. It is almost entirely voiceless.

Gauze is said to have been made. first at Gaza in Palestine.

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Pictured above are Coach

Mathis, of E. C. T. C. bottora)

team in action.

improvement.

Brewe: (top) and Capt. Tr.ppary

head ceach of Appalachian State

Teachers College, and coach 'Doc

Coach Brewer is a former Duke

feetball star, making a l-State in

1921. This is his first appearance in

the Eastern part of the state, and

football fans are anxious to see his

This is "Doc's" second year at

E. C. T. C., and during these two

Sor far this year "Doc's" foot-

ball team has turned in the best

of the school. Athletics are quiet

young at E. C. T. C. and Coach

Mathis has not had the material

that it takes to build a strong

team, but "Doe" has produced some

fighting teams. He seems to insuire

in the boys that some fighting

spirit that he brought over from

Davidson College where he played

fel'-State guard in 1931,

\$6,000,000.00

600,000.00

years athletics have shown a great

### Greenville Sportsmen Make Good at Hunt

Evidently there are plenty of sjuirrels in the woods on the Roanoke river, or else Greenville has some unusually good hunters.

L. G. Cooper, W. A. Darden, Cicero Mills and T. T. Hollingsworth went in the river woods yesterday and bagged 22 squirrels. ?

The local sportsmen expressed much elation over their bag and indicated they were anxious to go

One of the most important literary products of Babylon is the

#### Duke-State Game Has Entire Field To Attract Crowds

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 22. With clear weather promised and the entire State to draw frem, the University-North Carolina State football game to be played here tomorrow, is expected to be witnessed by more than 15,000 peo-

The game, which will decide the Big Five and Southern Conference titles, will be run off in State's Riddick Stadium. The kickoff is set

Hundreds of State alumni will be in the stands as the game comes as the feature event of State's annual Homecoming Day program which is being held tonight and to-

For the first time since the opening game of the season, State will be almost at perfect physical strength. Steve Sabol, the team's great center who was injured last week, has been out for drills all this week and will start tomorrow although he has not taken part in any rough work since the Richmond game on last Saturday.

Vince Farrar, right tackle; Alex Regdon, left guard, and Cowboy Robinson, the sophomore backfield star, also are ready for action. Rob-inson was confined to the college infirmary for two days this week with a bad cold, but he was up Thursday afternoon.

Duke will be favored to take State tomorrow, but there is a feeling around Raleigh that the Wolfpack is going to make the game plenty interesting for the Blue Devils, A victory for Duke will give the Durham school the Big Five and Southern Conference titles. A win for State would see the titles shared by Duke, Carolina and State. The game brings together some

of the South's best players and two who have been mentioned frequently this fall for All-American honors. They are Ace Parker, Duke's tackfield ace, and Steve Sabol, the State center. Parker is expected to engage State's Howard Bardes in one of the best kicking duels of the year. Neither have been out-kicked

Coach Hunk Anderson is expected to start Mac Cara and Connie Mac Berry, ends; Mason Bugg and Vince Farrar, tackles; Alex Regdon, and Captain Barnes Worth, guards; Steve Sabol center; Joe Schwerdt quarterback; Eddle Berlinski and Howard Bardes, halfbacks, and "Jumping Joe" Ryneska, fullback. The Duke team is expected to be West and Taliaferro, ends; Brunansky and Durner, tackles; Johnston and Cardwell, guards; Hennemier, center; Hackney, quarter-

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# Social and Personal

Mount on busine Miss Loraine Hunter, Miss Gladys ighes and Miss Eloise Ellington spending today in Raleigh. Mrs. S. L. Griffin of Raleigh, is ending the week-end here with

Miss Helen Eldridge has returned rom a two weeks' visit in Winston-

Mrs. Lucille Brown has moved to he home of Mrs. John Kirkpatrick 08 East Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford

left this afternoon for Clarksville, Tenn. Mr. Stafford has been on the tobacco market. Bruce Cozart, Craig Paramore

and Jimmie Davenport have returned from a tour through Michigan, Niagara Falls and Canada, Misses Elizabeth and Colten

Skinner are spending a few days in

Miss James Club Hostess On Wednesday afternoon at her home on Library street Miss Ada James was a charming hostess to

Yellow .Chrysanthemums in an artistic arrangement formed an attractive background for the bridge

For high score, Mrs. R. S. Neal was given China, and Mrs. Winnice and finding much excellent art in T. Barnes of Raleigh, who is the samples of various kinds of handiguest of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. craft he has collected in the State White was remembered with a gift. from the mountains to the coast.

Mrs. Davenport In Hospital. Friends of Mrs. Roy Davenport of perhaps had ever heard. Winterville, will be sorry to learn that she is in Pitt General Hospital.

street store. Baker & Davis Hdw. tention to the good design of an-Co.-(Adv.)

Return From Durham.

In Durham Hospital, to learn that he is in a Durham tion or use.

Mrs. Russell To Speak. The ladies of all churches in the city are invited to hear Mrs. E. L. tles, wood carvings and other wood Russell give talks in the Presbyterian Church on "The Holy Spirits," beginning on Sunday morning

Mrs. Russell will also speak at 7:30 Sunday evening, and at 10:30 on Monday and Tuesday mornings.

West Greenville P.-T. A. tion of West Greenville School held then a beautiful small statue made their regular monthly business by the same man after he had bemeeting in the school auditorium. come a great artist.

Reports from different committees were presented and a most tooth paste tubes, and boxes must gratifying report made by the treas- have good lines, colors, and designs, urer. After discussing the buying He even held up the latest models and erection of our new playground equipment, a committee was named to confer with Mr. Rose for fina

Preceding the business session. Miss Alma Lee's grade presented a most delightful program of poems and songs. Muiscal selections by Misses Marguerite Hudson and Emmie Lou White were outstanding features and much enjoyed by the by which some of his objects were large number present.

Miss Jane Hadley's grade won the prize for having the most mothers craftsmen and how each person present.-Reported.

You're Invited to attend the Lamp and Shade Show at 8 to 10 tonight. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.-(Adv.)

Honored By Fraternity. Richmond, Va., Nov. 22.-Joe S

Henderson, son of Mrs. Ivy Smith, of Greenville, N. C., Route 1, has just received the distinct honor of being elected to membership in the Alpha Theta Chapter of the Phi-Theta Pi fraternity of Smithdeal-Massey College, of Richmord, Va.

The Phi Theia Pi is an honorary fraternity for students of business It encourages high scholastic standing by requiring that all men considered for membership maintain an average grade of 90 per cent in their studies, thus making the fraternity honorary. It tends to foster and promote the welfare of its members not only while in school but also to continue actively such services thereafter; to encourage employers to seek employees through recognized schools of commerce and business; and to educate employer that the Phi Theta Pi pin is a mark of efficiency and a badge of honesty

Since Mr. Henderson registered in the Smithdeal-Massey College h has made himself especially popul with the faculty and studens body. Before he registered in the Smithdeal-Massey College he was graduated from the Arthur high school. He later attended Mars Hill Last year he attende Furman University. The members of Alpha Theta Chapter feel that they have not misplaced an horor by electing Mr. Henderson to membership in Phi Theta Pi.

## Social Calendar

6:30 p. m.-The Kiwansi 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.

American Legion Auxiliary, To Meet The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Walter Cherry at her home near Greenville. Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, Mrs. J. L.

Evans and Mrs. Hubert Joyner will be assisting hostesses. Miss Sockwell Returns
Miss Ella Sockwell has returned

from New York where she has been to buy Christmas merchandise for Blount-Harvey.

Karl S. Bolander At College. Karl S. Bolander, the artist and art critic, president of the National Hobby Guild, who has been talking to North Carolinians for the past month about having fun with art The hostess served tempting re- delighted his large audience in the Campus building yesterday morning with the most ppractical and niteresting talk on art most of them

From the objects which filled big table before him and were all around him, he chose one after another to illustrate his points. With Don't forget to visit the Lamp deft fingers he deftly outlined one Show tonight from 8 to 10-Evans showing the good lines, called atother, and the pleasing color combinations in still another. He contrasted good and bad art, by show-James Manning and Clarence ing some objects that were bad, Manning have returned from Dur- and even the children in the audiham where the latter consulted a ence could see the difference be-specialist. proceeded to tell them why each Friends of J. I. Allen will be sorry for in selecting objects for decora-

Among the objects he showed were samples of pottery, the ceramic arts, from the "little brown jug" to a plate that cost ten dollars; botwork; baskets, hand-made hooked rugs, bedspreads, and other textiles from this country; decorated textiles from various parts of the world; toys, boxes, candles and candlesticks.

He told interesting stories about each object, sometimes about the and later costly repairs. Don't wait way in which he secured the ob- for frezeing weather. Have your ject, or about the person who made car checked now. White Chevrolet Wednesday afternoon of this it. He showed a piece of wood carv- Company, Inc.-(Adv.) week the Parent-Teacher Associa- ing done by a boy years ago and

nce of the president. He showed how good Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Herman Duncan and good art are in demand in the world today, saying, "This is a streamline age" and even such containers as t-1 cans, ink bottles, in a coffee pot, contrasting it with a clumsy old one. Even the bathroom has become the artists' workshop he proved. by showing artistic

samples of tiling. That the artist gets his ideas from everywhere was clearly dem-onstrated by several designs inspir-ed by the World's Fair.

Mr. Bolander explained methods made and told how school children and amateurs could become good could have himself surrounded by beautiful works of art. Every person should have a hobby, he says,

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who will give a dance program at East Carolina Teachers College, in the Campus building, next Monday night, in a dance she gave in a former program.

and he believes that everyone could find some hobby in art. Everyone who heard him perhaps left with a feeling that he wanted to make something beautiful.

## Stokes Boy Scouts Make Promotions At Monthly Meet

Seven Boys Promoted to Second Class Rating at Session He lat-

The Boy Scouts of Stokes held Second monthly Court of Honor at the High School building last night. at which time seven boys passed? from Tenderfoot to Second Class.

They were: James Bullock, Lindsay Whichard, Jack Clark, Owen Moss, Harold Fleming and Eric Whichard from troop forty eight of Stokes whose Scoutmaster is W. R. Hardison and Assistant Scoutmasters are Walter L. Cherry, G. N. Britt, and Marvin Barnhill, Mr. Barnhill was only recently added to the leadership staff of the Stokes Troop and he is going to give leadership to the Troop representatives to the Thanksgiving Camp. Frank Brown of Troop 30 Greenville passed from Tenderfoot to Second class. Grover Roberson of Troop 48 passed was bad and what points to look the Merit Badge for "Farm Layout and Building Arrangement." G. H. Roebuck of Troop 48 passed the Merit Badge for "Poultry Keep-

> Scoutmaster Walter Lathem Bethel brought his entire Troop to. visit the Court of Honor. All of his boys were ready to pass from Tenderfoot to Second Class except for

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cided to hold a Court for them in Bethel in the near future. Troop 38 the Scout Jubalee at College Park last spring and expect to show some of the other Troops some real work at the Thanksgiving Camp.

The men acting as Court Judges were: L. R. Whichard, John Which ard, W. T. Cherry, G. M. Britt, Mr. Rogers, and Mr. Carr, Principal of the Stokes High school. Marcellus Hearn, Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 30 Greenville, and Ralph H. Mozo, Assistant Scout Executive of the East Carolina Council, actcd as examiners,

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 31st day of October, 1931, by Clinton 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-12, page 465, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the underigned will offer for sale for CASH, before the Court House door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 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

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This the 5th day of Nov., 1935. J J. WHITE, Trustee. Nov. 5-1tw-4wk.

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

Bessie L. Thigpen nad Sarah Jane



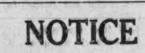
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MOVING AHEAD As a rule post office reits are a good indication had watched events with bewildersing the receipts of the loal post effice as a basis of omparison, business in Greenville this year is the She said something to Rob. He did went out leaving the doctor and his went out leaving the doctor and his wife a trained ansay there." best of the past three. Com-parative reports for the past hree years appearing elsewhere in this issue of the paper show that last year's ostal receipts here were an for the year 1933, and If this year ending Septem- Anne, reaching up, pressed the hand, what he felt, and all that sort of er 30 the business this year shead of last year to date. With heavier Christmas on this year's receints wi."

"Thank you, John." She caught his everything."

"Thank you, John." She caught his everything."

"The sure he could." Judge Kellogg ablish a record figure for the evidence, somehow." he office. These post office gures show conclusively that I tell what I tell? That you are hat business this year so far of us?" as been better than last ear and with more money han ever before there is no through the line. onson why business note ince of this year and on into ext year.

#### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

no crude, obvious move to monbroadcasters behind the Roose-Severthe'ess, the Rooseveltians tions are known to have business ld prefer to have the press on vertain wavering governments a-They'll take to the air as, a the same strategy. It served to warn cott against products manufactur- (Adv.)

## HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Bowman, mil

IN ACTOR

ber. I join in this plea for dismis-

int sidence.

te dismissed.

for the nearest door.

door which led to the cells.

corridor.

pression of ludicrous puzzlement.

he was secured-with hand-

"Anat Tecla, I'm proud to be . of you, Half Finnish, like John. And I Faciley's foolish have a nameoJohn, two names-" "Two names." he repeated, then,

"here comes Judge Kelloge, you have in the mi "the coward," "Leis a lot to thank him for." hat take the fall for him." There Anne turned to Angel Kellogg.

a-mid clarior, unbeeded rap "You folks want to come into the of the Largh's gavel, the shouts D.A.'s office and listen to how we found what we found?" be asked. And then Judge Kellogg turned Tecla started to back away, she caught her arm, "Remember Tecla, you're all the mother I have now."

Your Honor, be said, "under the There were apologies from the Chastanees, I beg that the charge State's prosecutor which Anne quickor purder against Anne Farnsworth by stilled. "You were doing your duty," she said

"II- Your Honor please," the dis- And then, seated, she listened to triet attorney joined him before the John tell his part.

"I thought from the beginning." he said. "that the will was queer. It There was no doubt of the audi- didn't sound like Luke Farnsworth. ence s leeding. The district attorney's He was a good judge of human nastatement was followed by applause ture I couldn't understand his placwhich the bailiffs struggled manfully ing such trust in Crocker and Farto put down. They only succeeded in ley. Yet, every bit of evidence seemed to point out that he had.

At last Judge Benson's gavel could "Shortly before I left for the be heard, thumping fustily over the Alaskan trip, Miss Anne gave me an noise. Quiet descended, and the idea of what had caused the change Judge formally dismissed the case, in the will. She said that Luke Farns-It was a short proceeding, much worth had burried down here withshorter than Anne imagined possible, out letting Crocker know what he Suddenly there was a loud crash, was doing, or where he was going, and a chair fell over. Tom Farley then upon finding Crocker here, he had risen blindly, and was making had hurried back to Portland, first "Stop him!" shouted Kellogg, but | stay.

the warning was not necessary. Kel- "And then, while in Alaska, by logg'ssinsistence that every door he pure coincidence, I ran into a sailor covered by an officer had been proved who had bappened to overhear part correct. Farley ran into the arms of of the will as Farnsworth was dica tall, uniformed man, and in a mo- tating it to the Westport attorney.

T happened this way. I," he hesi-Strangely, Farley said nothing at tated, and his face burned to a all. But as he was returned to his rich mahogany hue, "I carried a chair the fire seemed to die within newspaper picture of Miss Farnshim. He looked once at Anne, not worth in my wallet.

with appeal in his eyes, but batred. "I happened to have it out one He was hurriedly searched for evening, the wind whisked it out of weapons, and as Judge Benson ad- my hand and this sailor caught it journed court, two officers hurried for me.

Anne's worst enemy through the "He looked at it before returning it, then instead of kidding me, he There was a change in Charlotte, became confidential; asked me if I although Anne had no time to ob- knew Miss Farnsworth well, and serve it. Charlotte's fury when Kel- said he knew something he felt he logg took charge had maintained it should tell, but hadn't told because self at white heat through all that he was afraid of getting into trouble. "He had shipped on a lumber boat,

Bu; when she realized that at last which tied up at Westport. They'd the game was off, when her fellow been at sea quite a while and upon plotter was led away, her sneer was getting into port he'd gone out with replaced by a curiously sour smile. his crowd for liquid cheer. She rose, as if to press through the "He got too drunk to get back

crowd to Anne. But the crush was aboard so his companions had detoo great, and perhaps she had not cided to dip him in that stream ng to save a few minutes yet fully determined upon her course, which runs along underneath the She left the room with the air of houses built off the main street of one hurriedly casting up her re- Westport.

"He'd half way sobered, enough to sources, anxious to change her plan, white wandering along under the pil-She was a grim and an unlovely ings of these buildings, had come to picture as she disappeared through some stairs. the big double doors which led to the

"He went up these, found a landing where it was warm, and lay Sharlee followed-alone. Sharlee down and went to sleep.

of the trend of business and ment and when at last the Judge dis. feet. He stood up and peered through missed the charge against Anne, al- the glass-topped door, into the inner lowed her face to fall into an ex- room of what he found was a dector's office. He saw a crowd of men who

him, trying to win the protection of wife, a trained nurse, there." John stopped and smiled.

his arm. He ignored her. Sharlee "This is only a summary of what represented the second unsuccessful attempt on his part to control the the man told me," he said. "This Farnsworth fortune. She represented whole thing made a tremendous impression on him, sort of his big mo-

Only Anne seemed calm, poised, ment, She was that because she wasn't. "But from his manner and appearore than \$9,500 better quite sure what had happened. ance I felt sure that what he was say-"You're free, my dear, and I'm so ing was true, even though he talked happy." The matron bent over her around and around the bush, and inor the first three quarters and patted her on the shoulder, and sisted on telling how he feit, and

"You've been so good to me," she thing, whispered. "I know I owe my life to ... "He was evidently an honest man, approximately \$3,000 your quick 'hought, that night." and one to be believed. And he Anne looked back towards the seemed very glad to be able to tell courtroom. John and Terla stood at the whole story to someone." John the railing, waiting a sign for them blushed again, "I guess he could tell nailing expected here dur- to enter. She smiled at them and that I was pretty much interested ng the coming holiday se. they came in Tecla, shyly, John with from the way I acted, and from the fact that I had the picture and

ast year and probably & to know how it all happened. All I interjected. "But I suppose you'd betdo know right now, is that you found ter get along with the story. It's a pretty long one. But interesting."

Tecla was eyeing ber, bewildered, Coppright, 1922 by Jeanne Boumans

fomerrow. John gets to the crux of the sailor's story.

TIMING: The United States and . PRICES: Consumers' protector, hould not be good the bar no voice at Geneva but it sold in at Washington haven't made world the policy of League anne- enough beadway to brag about tions against Geneva. British dis Their macrivity has proved out a plemats privately conceds the er- reverse a nemic b tekade might have full a movement.

had it not been for the Roosevelt-Thought few realize it. Wishings have sent out a manual more or ton timed its official utterances less confidentially there has been deliberately. President Remevalt is no newspaper release on it) to consued his "trade at your own rus" sumers' councils throughout the pronouncement when European country. This communique advise countries were debating whather housewives to going against relate t-Curner ticket, of course, There they would har raw materials to c.s, wholesa'ers and producers. It at have to be it's comparatively haly. Mr. Hull threatened retains reggests mess protests, refusals to y for federal supervisors to re- tion against American shippers of buy, newspaper publicity. It warms time or licenses for the legal products only a few days be- participants to fight as local purnefit of frendly aircasters. Li- fore the League grackdown was to thre my groups rather than as semgo into effect. These your interest 4-efficial agencies.

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ed under a system of low wages and may be swung by the official axamen before long.

WHIP-SAW: The nervous flow of gold as it seeks a safe spot is producing some curious-and crazyinternational phenomena.

War-frightened Europeans are shipping their yellow metal to the United States. Their gobbling up of American securities on the devalued dollar basis partially accounts for the market's upturn: But Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull are striving to stabilize conditions abroad so as to spur domestic recovery. If they cucceed, European gold will cush home and plunge Wall Street into gloom. It might turn the tide Rocseveltian recovery.

Meanwhile Americans are trying to liquidate their foreign investments. Under a British court do-

> New York By LOU SCHNEIDER

Pinch-hitting for James McMullin TREATIES: The United States Canadian treaty is still the topic of conversation in New York lunbeen clubs and banking offices. Of the pros and cons heard the cons make the greater noise.

International bankers say the new treaty is undoubtedly a s'ep in the right direction which is the distipation of trade restriction as bolween nations, "It becomes inreasin ly eviden; that the United States must concentrate on the Western Hemisphere trade in the ace of European nationalistic trends. The only way to encourage

th's trade is to make concessions." Opposition is to develop from certain trace interests and their rankers. Yet the treaty stands as n actomplished fact. Presiden' Roosevelt has the power to sign and that's all there is to it.

Informed New York quarters say he's similar treaties with Latin and South American nations are projected for the not distant future.

FIGHT: While it sounds as if the showing is done there is underground work planned-in real biterness. Sections of the liquo mbe, dairy and coal industries are to start to move up in Canada. Fro the United States side the 'recty is finalb ut not so from the

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dawn 25. Small stream 26. Profits above expenses
21. Daubed
23. Uprightness
25. Therefore
27. Crusted dishes
40. Kind of horse
41. Narrate
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44. Ovule
45. Derisive cry
46. Insects
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stitches
50. Wrath

Shorly after January 1st the long hours. It's a weapon which Canadian Parliament will meet to ratify the trade agreement. Prime Minister King merely acted on his own boping all will meet with the approval of Canada's governing

body. We have yet to see if it will. An adverse propaganda movement is to be started in Canada by those United States industries which will be hurt. To top that off Congressmen in our own country are to be touched to get Congress to act as soon as that body meets after January 1st. The first has only started.

RILED: The cool industry doesn't benefit from the Canadian trade pact. That is the Hore spot of American industry today according to those who watch employment

"If the 50 cents per ton tax had been removed by the pact it would cision they are being paid off with have increased coal shipments. At one time Canada took 5,000,000 tons dellars they invested originally. On of American coal a year. Now it top of that their investments have only takes about 1,500,000 tens a sagged tremendously in any kind of year. Activity in the coal industry money. Stabilization at home or would also help railroads. Activity abroad may come too late for them. In the rail movements would force It's a case of "Heads I win, tails rail buying of sorely needed equipment. That in turn would help the steel industries. It would furnish jobs to hundreds of thousands I our unemployed. But the British rre too smart for us. They didnt'

permit coal to go on the Canadian

the Welsh mining industry and increase unemployment there.

"Coal was the big thing and the President failed us-and industria!

TESTS: New Yorkers expect the revised AAA as well as the criginal ac' to be passed upon by the Supreme Court at this term. The Solicitor General opposses a test of the revised version at this time, and the court will hear him this week. The Tennessee Valley Authority act and the Bandhead cotton con-

trol at will be adjudged. The "government"-that is, the Solicitor General-opposed the petition of Gov. T. imadge of Georgia to file suit to test the Bankhead act, urgin among other reasons that the government cannot be sued without 's consent. The court in this case holds otherwise-it permits Talmadge to sue.

It is usual to speak of the Department of Justice and its officia's spokesman before the Suprema Court as the "government," since it is the United States that is a party. But another branch of the "government" decides the issue.

HOUS'ING: Secretary Ickes' scheme to handle low cost housing operations through a corperation organized in Delaware has been upset by Comptroller General Mc-Carl's ruling and the corporation is in process of dissolution. The action eame as no surprise to lawTHE

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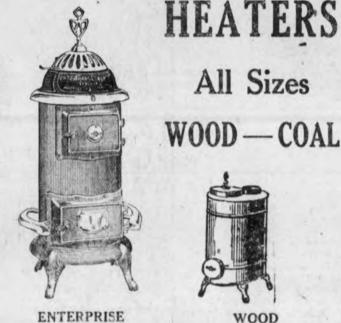
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Candidate Outlines Stand Before School Master's Club

SCHOOL SUPPORT IS BIG QUESTION

Candidate Outlines Stand in Eight-Point Program in Winston-Salem Address

Reflector Bureau, By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Nov. 22.-The most significant speech made so far by any of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor was that made by Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham, before

hoolmaster's Club of the estern district in Winston-Salem Wednesday night, in that it sets forth his complete platform with regard to the public schools and their support. according to most political circles here,

For several weeks the opinion has been prevailing in most informed circles that the question of school support and of the taxes with which to get the revenue to support the schools would become the dominant issue in the 1936 cam-66 per cent of all the state taxes go for the support of the schools and because the school forces are ready demanding a greatly increased school budget for the next biennium, Information obtained during the past few days from reliable sources indicates that the organized school forces, working through the North Carolina Education Association, the Classroom Teacher. Association, the Parent-Teacher Associations and other similar groups, are already planning to demand a school appropriation of not less than \$30,000,000 a year from the next general assembly.

In his speech Wednesday night; Lieutenant Governor Graham outlined an eight point program for the schools of the state, as follows 1. Continuation of the present cight months state-supported school

2. The addition of a ninth month districts which want a term by voting a supple tax for the longer term. larger appropriation for

term as the minimum term.

schools by the next general assembly, so that teachers' salaries car be increased still more than they 4. A reduction in the sales tax

revenue to replace it cannot be obtained from other sources, 5. More stress on vocational edumation for those children which annot or do not want to go to col-

6. Higher standards for teachers with an additional certificate rating beyond the present 8-A certifiite, with a corresponding increase

Federal old age pensions and social ecurity acts to teachers and state

gistation during his administra-

Graham agree that it has a strong not want a nine months term.

WILD WARRIORS PLEDGE LOYALTY TO SELASSIE





Surrounded by his counselors, Emperor Halle Selassie (top) is shown reviewing 50,000 Ethiopian warriors in Addis Ababa before he left the capital on a secret journey to the war front. One of the primitive fighters, fresh from the provincial wilds, is seen below as he prostrated himself before the emperor and drew a sword across his throat as a frienzied gesture of loyalty.

appeal to the taxpayers who supply the money with which the school are supported, also that it should appeal to the teachers, since it promises them increased salaries and better certification just as rapidly as the revenue of the state will permit. For while Graham told his hearers frankly that it would not

pe possible to increase salaries or get a larger appropriation if the sales tax should be removed, he did come out in favor of restoring the exemptions on food and meals and of reducing the tax, if possible Without mentioning Dr. Ralph W. McDonald by name, it is agreed that he was unodubtedly referring to this other candidate for Governor who is running on a platform calling for a much larger appropriation for schools and the repeal of

the sales tax, when he said: magician who tells you that he favors .more liberal support for rate and its removal from food and schools, but at the same time favors duces over \$10,000,000 a year in revenue and who fails to show any other tax that will come any when

near replacing it." So far in his campaign Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, another of the candidates for Governor, has been advecating more liberal support of the schools and last week came out for a nine months school term instead of for the continuuation of the eight months term, with 7. A state law that will extend longger term to be provided from, supplemental taxes. It is estimated here that the addition of a ninth month would increase the cost of operating the schools at least \$2,d of teachers to advise with the 500,000 a year, on the present bas-Governor on school problems and is of support. It is agreed that the Most of those here who have provide an additional pay check tudied the platform outlined by But many rural districts frankly do

# Dead Peach Trees By WPA Laborers

Activities Are Carried On In Commercial Peach Growing Sections of North Carolina

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh Nov. 22.-More than 93,in abandoned orchards have been eight weeks by WPA workers in the ercial peach growing section of the state in the Sandhills, it was er of Agriculture W. A. Graham,

stroyed before this project is om- peach orchards, they reported Try Our Want Ads.

demned peach trees under the di-Being Grubbed Up rection of Charles H. Hearn, in charge of the phony peach disease control work in North Carolina.

The diseased peach tree removal roject is a Federal project in cooperation with the Division of Enomology of the State Department of Agriculture, of which Dr. R. W. Leiby is the head. The work of uprooting these dead or diseased peach trees is now being carried on Moore, Scotland, Richmond, Hoke, Montgomery and Anson counties. Later on it will be extended into Mecklenburg, Gaston, Forsyth and Catawba counties.

Commissioner Graham and State Entomologist Iciby recently !nspected the peace tree removal work being carried on in the Aberdeen section and fourd a ready and will-It is estimated that 160,000 more ling, cooperation on the part of trees will be grubbed out and de- owners of abandoned and diseased

and infected peach trees removed, in that it tends to eliminate the danger of infection spreading to healthy, cultivated orchards.

"It is impossible to estimate now much this work is going to mean to the peach growers in the Sandhills section, but it will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Dr. Leiby said. "For not only will the digging up of these trees les-

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sen the danger of infection among that heretofore has been non-prothe healthy orchards, thus increas- ductive for use in growing other ing the yield from these, but it will crops. The farmers are becoming be equipped throughout with safety

free thousands of acres of land enthusiastic over this work."

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# Hoey, Methodist, Attends Annual Baptist Meeting

nation.

Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Nov. 18.—Political circles here are taking notice of and com-menting on the fact that Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, minus his long nair which he had cut a few weeks ago, attended almost the entire session of the State Baptist Convention in Asheville last week, although Hoey personally is a Methodist. On at least convention Hoey is reported. least one occasion, Hoey is report-ed to have mounted the rostrum following a session and to have spent some time conversing with the prominent Baptist dignitaries

Mr. Hoey was the only one of the four candidates for the Democratic nation for Governor who attended the Baptist Convention, acng to several who were present. His presence at the convention is being interpreted by most political circles here as an open bid for the support of the Baptist minis-ters and of the entire denomination in his campaign for the nomination 1938, Most of them who were presis the largest in point of member-ship in North Carolina, having athat if Mr. Hoey could get anything

Kelvinator To Be Given Free. frigerator, model # -485, to be given away as the prize, announcement was made today of a Christmas letter writing contest to be conducted by the Carolina Sales Corporation, local Kelvinator dealers. The subject for the contest is "Why I want a Kelvinator most for Christmas."

Each contestment must write 100 words or less on that subject. The contest opened November 15 and closes at midnight December 21. Persons living in or near Greenville may write, wire, telephone or visit the Carolina Sales Corporation to secure a copy of the free contest folder which explains all details of the contest and gives helpful ideas for writing the letters. Judges will be selected from a group of prominent local people and will be an-

"No purchase of any kind is necessary to enter this contest, but stants must secure a copy of the official contest folger in order be eligible for entry." states A. S. Gaskins, of Carolina Sales Corporation. "It is open to everybody over 18 who lives in or near Greenville, except employees of our company and members of their families members of judges' families vees of our company will give every aid possible to those wishing to enter the contest. Demonstrans of Kelvinator electric refrigerators will be given to interested par-

contest and later is declared the somprises all of Georgia. (Assowinner, the model which has plated Press Photo) rchased becomes the prize d of the Model K-485. It was explained by Mr. Gaskins that en-

Hands Out Pennies On Birthday. Atlanta, Ga.-(AP)-Following a 7-year custom, Deputy Sheriff O. T. Camp celebrated his 63rd birthday by giving each of his friends a will on

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, 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

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

That certain tract of land in Chicod Township, Pitt County, N. C. beginning at a large post on the County Road, King Sutton's corner. and running thence S. 21-45 W. 2109 feet to the center of the drainage company's canal, King Sutton's corner on said canal, and running thence with the center of said canal and a straight line beyond the head of said canal S. 85-40 E. 775 feet to a stake centered by a black gum, maple and sourwood; thence N. 21-45 E. 1685 feet to a stake on the road; thence continuing the same line N. 21-45 E. 1018 feet to an iron axle centered by a sweet gum, black gum and pine, thence N. 51-30 W. 709 feet; thence N. 60 W. 70 feet to the fork of a ditch. Suttop and Haddock's corner; thence 8, 22-30 W. 1021 feet to the beginning and containing 50 acres, more or less.

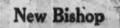
A. R. HOUSE, Executor of the Estate of William House, Harding & Lee, Attys. Nov. 2-1tw-4wk.

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in the stac, to say nothing of the Methodist, Presbyterian and other denomintions which are "dry," that he would probably win the nomi-

While Hoey was cordially received by many of the Baptist brethren in the convenion in Asheville, some of those present felt that the convention was not the proper place for any candidate for political office to be active, even if he were a bone dry, according to observers, Several ministers attending the convention were heard to remark that back in 1928, when Hoey was supporting Al Smith for president, that no one criticised the churches and ministers any more than he for taking part in politics, especially for opposing Al Smith. Some of these could not understand how Hoey could now be asking them, by inference, to support him for Governor when he criticised them for opposing Al Smith in for Governor. The Baptist church ent at the convention agree, however, that Hoey undoubtedly strengthened himself with many of out 500,000 members, It is agreed the Baptist brethren by attending the convention.





The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara. (above), auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia since 1929, has been appointed bishop of Savannah, succeeding Bishop Michael J. Keyes contest is that if an entrant who resigned because of ill health. es a Kelvinator durnig the Bishop O'Hara's Catholic diocese

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of the power tries will be judged solely upon the of sale contained in that certain Alligood, Claude J. & Wife, 1L 24.06 Gorman, J. N. (Heirs) 1 A, dge of the Kelvinator elec- mortgage deed executed by William Anderson, Mrs. N. E., 1 L. tric refrigerator as shown in the Sermons, Jr., and wife, Helen Tuck- Andrews, E. G., 1 L er Sermons, on October 26, 1934 to Arthur, L. C., 138 A, 1 L Belle A. Harris of record in Book Baker, Mrs. J. B., 2 A F-16, at page 573 in the office of Baker, J. Lindsey, 1 L the Register of Deeds of Pitt Coun- Barber, C. L., 1 L ty, default having been made in Barnhill, Clarence H., 1 L the payment of the notes therein Batchelor, Mrs. Malta, 1 L secured, the undersigned mortgagee Beddard, Mrs. Susan, 6 L

> Monday, December 23, 1935 at 12:00 o'clock M.

before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real prop- Brooks, H. F., 64 A

erty, to-wit: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Brown, Peter, 262 A Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a maple in the ditch at the J. B. Hardee corner of the debt therein secured, the un- and running with Hardee's line and Carter, Mrs. Myrtle Tucker, dersigned executor of William House the Allen heirs' line to the Cherry line; thence with the Cherry line to the Mack McGowan corner; Cherry, L. W., 1 L thence with the Mack McGowan Clark, E. L., 1 L line to the Little Run; thence up Clark, J. G., 4 L



SNOW STORM MAROONS HUNDREDS



Hundreds of motorists were marooned when an early winter snow storm swept over the Pennsylvania mountains in the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre. Here are two of the numerous automobiles left stranded in drifts while their owners sought refuge in nearby farm houses. (Associated Press Photo)

the run to the Page line; thence less. with the Page line to the Denton This the 22nd day of Nov., 1935. ilne; thence with the Denton line BELLE A. HARRIS, Mortgagee. to the maple at the beginning and Harding & Lee, Attys. containing 541-2 acres, more or Nov. 22-1tw-4wk.

# Notice of Tax Sale For Non-Payment of 1934 Taxes

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

This 4th day of November, 1935.

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

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123 A. 4 L

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12.48 Moore, D. C. (Heirs) 3 L

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220 Moore, Mart P., 1 L

133.89 Moore, Mrs. Nannie E.,

49.43 Moore, Miss Ward, 1 L

30 A, 1 L

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# Plan Your Thanksgiving Feast Early-It Saves Time And Lightens The Task

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE (Author of "Menus of the Day")

Princkin pies, with their burnished brown tops and spicy fragrance . . . rich, red cranberry jelly . . the tantalizing arcma of turkey done to a proper turn . . . mean success for the housewife when femily or friends sit down to Thanksgiving dinner.

Forethought and detailed planning will save dollars and energy for the homemakers who arrange this annual feast. Ingenuity is the fairy godmother of modern enter-

The serving of appetizers in the living room as the first course gives the maid-less hostess time to make these important last minute dinner preparations and to place the main course on the table while beverages and canapes are being enjoyed.

Turkey is traditional and usually preferred for this occasion, but other fowl or meat make satisfying substitutes. Much of the food can be prepared the day before, freethe hostess to share the pleasures of Thanksgiving. Following menu suggestions which may

A Bounteous Repast Asserted Canapes Fruit Juices, Chilled Roast Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing Candided Sweet Potatoes with

Pecans Buttered Brussels Sprouts Spiced Apricots **Oranberry Sherbet** Celery Olives Fruit Gelatin Dessert Topped With Ice Cream Coffee

Cracked Nuts Mints Should the family or the budget demand a less elaborate repast, this one might be tried:

Just A Family Affair Cranberry Juice Cocktail Chicken Mashed Potatoes Buttered Broccoli Currant Je'ly Reheated Rolls Head Lettuce 100 Island Dressing Pumpkin Pie Coffee Cheese

At no season is a game dinner more appropriate and this menu should find favor with any family. The Game Dinner, Asparagus and Celery Soup Wafers

Ripe Olives Roast Duck Wild Rice Stuffing Mashed Sweet Potatoes Escalloped Onions Cider Ice

Biscuits Plum Jelly Horn of Plenty Salad Bread Sticks Fig Pudding Coffee Foamy Sauce

A few recipes for items selected from '' - e menus may give the busy house was suggestions for a new way to present traditional dishes: .... Chest nut Stuffing

-1 pound salt pork pound chestnuts, chopped 3 tablespoons chopped onions 1-3 cup diced celery poons chopped parsley tea poon poultry seasoning 8 cups b ead, crumbled 1-3 cup butter melted

2 cars braten Cook pork in frying pan until it has browned add onions and celery and simmer 5 minutes. Pour over rest of ingredients, Mix with fork. Stuff the fowl. Cranberry Juice Cocktail

(Spley and Refreshing)

6 cups water 12 whole cloves 1-4 cup bark cinnamon 1-4 teaspoon salt 11-2 cups sugar 1-3 cup crange juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice Summer 25 minutes berries, water and spices. Pour through fine strainer, add sugar and boil 3 minutes. Cool. Add-rest of ingredients

1-2 pound figs, chopped 21-2 cups bread crumbs 1-4 cup flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-4 teaspoon cloves. 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup suet, chopped 1-2 cup sugar eggs

cup milk teaspoon soda Mix ingredients and half fi'l buttered mold. Seal tightly and steam purvisor of Pisgan National Forest, 3 hours. Unmold and serve warm

Foamy Sauce I cup sugar

2 table poons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt



One phase of preparation of the Thank: giving dinner which must not be neglected is presentation of the meal. The table decorations and arrangement need not be elaborate but attention to this detail will add much to enjoyment of the meal,

1-3 cup crange juice

tablespoon lemon juice 1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind tablespon butter 1 egg, beaten

Elend sugar with four and salt. Add water, fruit juices, rind and butter. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add egg, cock 1 minute

Spiced Apricots

(Fresh or Canned) 12 apricot halves 1 cup brown sugar 1-2 cup water or apricot juice 24 who'e cloves 1-4 cup bark cinnamon

1-4 cup vinegar Stick cloves in apricots. Boil eugar, water, cinnamon and vinegar 1 minute. Add apricets and simmer 20 minutes. Turn several times. Serve warm or cold as garnish.

Called Off When State Threatens To Crack Down

BAN ON KILLING OF DOE IS CAUSE

Commissioner Chalk Explains There Are Virtually No Doe in Sections of Park

Raleigh, Nov. 22.-The Piscah National Force: deer hunt which was to have started Menday, Nov. 25 in the Pisgah National Forest Game Rafuge and in which hunters could have shot does as well as brita, has been cancelled on orders from S. A. Silcex, chief of the National Forest Service. The reason the hunt was can-

celled was a request made by State Game Commissioner John D. Chalk, first to the Pisgeh Forest supervisor and regional director, and then later direct to Silcox, that the North Carc'ina law prohibiting the shooting, possersion or transportation of do, deer be observed in this hunt, also that all the hunters he required to have state hunting IIcenses in addition to their Forest Service permits.

Commissioner Chalk first wrote Regional Director Joseph C. Kircher of the National Ferest Service in Atlanta and Herbert J. Stone, suin Asheville. E'ene, after conferring with Kircher, replied that they would go ahead with the hunt as

planned, meaning they would per-

mit the killing of doe as well as

of buck and that they would not

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roquire a state hunting license. Stone said, however, that they were ending out a bulletin to all the hunters who had been drawn for the hunt telling them that the state game wardens expected to enforce the state law against killing doe if they attempted to transport

any doe cut of the forest. Commissioner Chalk then communicated with Chief Silcox in Washington, who almost immediately wired back that the hunt had been called off entirely.

In spite of the claims of the Forest Service that there is a surplus of deer in the Pisgah National forest and that several hundred need be killed off, Commissioner would be better to trap some of lief demanded in the Complaint. deer and transport them to other forest areas rather than kill them off, especially the doe. "If the National Forest Service

would conduct its Pisgah National J. B. James, Atty. Forest deer hunt in conformance Oct. 23-1tw-4wk

with the state game laws, as it does in the Grand Canyon National Forest in Arizona, the only other National Ferest gime refuge in which deer hunting is permitted, we would not object in the least,' Commissioner Chalf said. "For the supervisor of the Grand Con forest just wired me that the hunt there is conducted in conformance

with the Arizona game itws and that the hunters must have state hunting licenses. Yet for years the Forest Service officials have been permitting the hunting of door and the killing of doe as well as of buck in the Pisgah National Forest in violation of the North Carolina laws and without requiring the hunters to have state hunting li-

"This fact has made it difficult for us to enforce the game laws flask that threatened to develop inin other sections, especially the law to a roar last year is being reduced against shooting doe, since we were constantly reminded that they cou'd shoot doe in the Pisgah Na.tional Forest hunt, and without ob- | became obstreperous is missing. He teining a state license. It made it especially difficult for us to enforce more the doe law in the western counties. contiguous to the National Forest game refure. Accordingly, we are now greatly pleased that the Forest Service has called off this hunt."

Numerous letters have already long ago as last December followbeen received from sportmen from miny sections of the state commending Commissioner Chalk and the Department of Conservation and development for the stand they have taken against the shooting of dce, even in the National Forest, Mr. Chalk said.

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

The Defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the Defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Chalk points out that there are Court of Pitt County, at his office other sections of National Forests, in Greenville, North Carolina, withsuch as the Mount Mitchell section in thirty days from this date, and and the Great Smoky Mountains answer or demur to the Complaint National Park area, with virtually filed in this action, or the plaintiff no deer in them. He thinks it will apply to the Court for the re-This the 21st day of October, 1935.

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BIG TEN CAMPAIGNS AGAINST THE BOTTLE-TOTING GRID-FAN



By ROBERT WALTON

Chicage, (AP)-They're taking the "hic-hic, hooray" out of Big Ten football. The familiar gurgle of the nin

The well-known inebriate

used to liven things up until he doesn't get by the ticket-taker any It is a painless operation—this

matter of separating the nip from icc'ball-says Maj. John L. Griffith, c mm'spioner of Big Ten ath-

years of discussion without much action.

Take "Dra tic" Action

"Last year," says Griffith "drinking during games increased so much that drastice action be-

came necessary.' So far, however, the "drastic action" has consisted merely of warning cards enclosed with tickets, and announcements over loud-speaker systems at the games, urging spectators to desist.

Some schools have stationed extra guards at stadium entrances with instructions to ask bottle-toters to keep their flasks under cover That system was tried at Illinois Iowa, but it was bardly becessary,

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At Purdue, drinking during games has passed out a'most entirely. A party of Chicagoans attending the Purdue-Carnegie Tech game admi fed afterward they had a bottle with them, but were afraid to bring it out.

"Dead-Soldier" Check-up One good way of measuring the drinking during a game is by the number of empty bottles found in the stadium afterward.

"This year there haven't been enough empties to constitute problem," says Major Griffith. The big Michigan stadium, once one of the favorite "spas" in the Big Ten, is almost as dry as a temperance meeting there Satur-

day afternoons, says Griffith. "They're waiting until after the game to celebrate victory or drown their sorrow," says Griffith. One of the things that puzzles

Griffith is how drinking ever got a hold on football crowds in the first "You never see any drinking at a baseball game," he says, "and I can't think of any other sport

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Tuesday, 17th Day of December, 1935, at 12 O'Clock Noon the following described real estate. to-wit:

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Yew York, Nov. 22,-(AP)-Cota futures opened a barely steady lower to three higher with lifolich near months and foreign ring of distance position. At the end of the first hour the urket was about thre to six points

t lower on the winter and spring oths, while later deliveries were hanged to two higher. Year months were slightly easthi lower, while late months held

ady. Trading was comparatively set at midday.

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-	11.91	11.77	11.89
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	11.53	11.44	11.51
	11.23	11.11	11.21
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### Y. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)-Stocks in into profit taking today after burst of speed that put the ticktale several minutes behind er dealing during most of the

Several utilities and a number of sciulties pushed up fractions to pourt or more at the start, many new four year tops. But selling special for SATURDAY coreded the initial bullish rush SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY id extreme gain were paired of

# Indications Seen of Administration | der, 107 East 4th Street.

the contemplation of drastic finan- FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM WITH trade with Italy and Ethio, sin, vessels had cancelled cargo voyages FOUND - ABOUT TWO WEEKS that some of tankers and other to the Italian-Ethiopian zone both

from eastern and guif ports, officials ceipts light; early indications suit in refusal of the federal agen. Alley, or care Ricks Transfer. et steady at \$9.75 top for des to extend res they hold from to 160 to 230 pound butcher shipping comparities.

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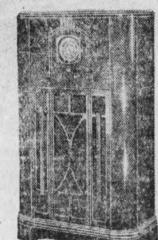
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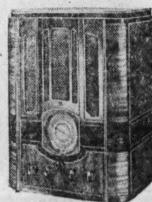




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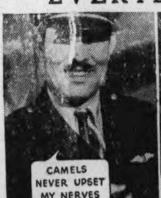
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