

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday, followed by occasional rains Wednesday night and probably in west and central portions Wednesday afternoon.

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BENEFIT PAY
TO CONTINUE
AAA ASSURESChecks to Farmers to
Continue Regardless
of Court CaseLA. RICE MILLERS
GET INJUNCTIONOfficials Declare,
However, This is to
Have No Effect On
Availability of Funds

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—After losing the initial skirmish in the Supreme Court struggle over AAA, the New Deal quickly announced today that the flow of benefit checks to farmers will continue regardless of the final outcome of the rice processing tax case.

Despite government demands the processors "pay the tax first and litigate later," the supreme court granted a temporary injunction yesterday to eight Louisiana rice millers.

It prevents the treasury from collecting the taxes from these eight processors until the supreme court passes on AAA legislation through which contestants sought to forbid injunction against the levy. The millers argued that this legislation, passed at the last session, is unconstitutional.

Soon after this preliminary decision, M. G. White, solicitor of the agriculture department, declared: "This action will have no effect on the availability of funds to meet contract payments since such funds are advanced by the treasury out of the general funds of the treasury to meet the current needs of the AAA."

He added that even the ultimate decision of the whole case would not effect "The Government's Obligations with respect to existing adjustment contracts with the farmers."

Official Desires
Answer M'Donald
Filled By MaxwellDemocratic Leaders Not Certain,
However, Forsyth Candidate Not
Impressing Voters of StateReflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 26.—Official desire that somebody will make answer to the speeches of Representative Ralph W. McDonald, candidate for governor, is gratified by Revenue Commissioner Allen J. Maxwell, who made his personal reply Sunday and his personal rejoinder today.

Dr. McDonald, whose legislative experience was barren as to tax results, hopes for better luck as governor. He strove nearly four months with the finance committee in the 1935 assembly, offered his substitute for the sales tax and presented some other forms of corporation taxes that the committee was unable to get through the committee. In fact, almost his entire tax program was snuffed in the committee and he and his associate W. L. Lumpkin, withdrew their measure. They carried the plan to the House floor but barring some occasional good days, they lost there.

But the leaders of the Democracy are not so certain that Dr. McDonald is not impressing the public. Republicans declare that he is. They are with him on the sales tax opposition, but his plan of corporation levies never has been popular with G. O. P. leaders. They generally held him in the late general assembly, but Dr. McDonald found himself surrounded by legislators who did not believe he had workable plans.

The Forsyth representative has preferred all along to have either some candidate for governor to defend the administration, or the executive himself to justify the taxing laws. Governor Ehringhaus did that in a recent speech to the North Carolina colony in Washington and to the New York Chamber of Commerce. Mr. McDonald in due time is expected to get around to the Ehringhaus speech, one that has had a limited amount of newspaper decisions directed at it. The North Carolina campaign is now at the writing stage.

Oakley Infant Dies
Monday at 4 O'clock

James Earl, three day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oakley of Shermidville, died yesterday afternoon at four o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted from the graveside in the Oakley cemetery at Shermidville this afternoon. Besides the parents, a brother survives, Otis Oakley.

FLORIDIAN AIDE TO CUMMINGS



Appointed assistant attorney general of the United States, James W. Morris (right) of Tampa, Fla., is shown in Washington as Attorney General Cummings presented him his certificate of office. Morris succeeds Angus McLean who resigned to return to his private law practice. (Associated Press Photo)

Program Check Autonomy
Inaugurated In NankingFARM EXPORTS
SHOW DECLINEGovernment Figures
Show Decrease In
October

Washington, Nov. 26.—(AP)—New government figures today disclosed that American exports of farm products continued to decline in October, as measured against October, 1934, while at the same time imports were increasing.

There were a number of gains in exports in October over September of this year, but they had little influence on the general trend of reduced exports and increased imports for the first 10 months of 1935 as compared with the corresponding period of 1934.

Commerce department statistics showed that of a number of selected items including barley, oats and raw cotton, registered export gains last month as compared with October, 1934.

Danville Liquor
Store Has Effect
In Caswell Co.Virginia Whiskey Store Described
as Taking Some of Money Boot-
leggers Had Been MakingReflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 26.—Danville's A. B. C. stores do not affect adversely Caswell county. Ex-Senator W. B. Horton and Representative Joseph H. Warren of Yanceyville declared when they were here yesterday.

Mr. Horton is a brother of Senator W. P. Horton of Chatham county, who is making the race for the lieutenant governorship in the 1936 primary. Candidate Horton won the dry support by some parliamentary work which finished the state-wide Hill bill designed to give state control of liquor. There was a chance to resurrect the Hill bill, but Senator Horton applied the clincher to the measure on motion to reconsider the bill. All state control departed that day.

Senator Horton has indicated no change in his views and he will be the dry voters' champion. His Yanceyville brother might go with him on some of his views, but Caswell's Horton thinks the Virginia stores have helped Caswell. They have taken some of the money that the bootleggers hitherto have been making, but Mr. Horton says the Danville stores furnish his county much better drinking liquor.

Representative Warren agree the two find no increase in the drinking and what is drunk is of very much better grade. The youthful Caswell legislator missed all the liquor legislation. On account of illness he was able to be in the House but a few days Caswell is counted very dry and he probably would have been against the county liquor control bill.

But should he come back next year he may have to meet this issue which rapidly is taking form. Rockingham county's vote on liquor stores fell shy of a majority. The controllers blame Virginia for the defeat. The Old Dominion did not wish to extend the domains of the ABC stores.

Alleged Plot Is Thwarted
With Casualties ReportedPlanned to Enlist First Cavalry Unit Quar-
tered in the Heart of Rio de Janeiro in
Communist Revolt Against Govt.

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 26.—(AP)—An alleged plot to enlist the first cavalry regiment quartered in the heart of Rio de Janeiro in a communist revolt against the government, was thwarted today as reports from authentic sources showed a rebellion death toll of from 40 to 60 men.

Lieut. Laura Fontoura, detailed to the training of reserve officers, was arrested before dawn, charged with attempted to incite a revolt of the cavalry unit.

From the state of Pernambuco Captain Melvino Ritis, secretary of security of the state, reported that after 22 hours of fighting the insurgents had been driven back toward Socorro, the military garrison of Recife, and that about 80 had been killed and 100 captured.

However, socialists here in the capital who said their information came through secret channels, asserted that the rebel deaths had not been more than 40.

With a "state of siege" proclaimed throughout the nation, the government was pushing all available military power into the area where the rebels had made their gains.

The rebels still held the strategic seaport, Natal, and the nearby city of Macahyba in the northeastern state of Rio Do Norte, authenticated reports said, after seizing them Sunday upon the outbreak of the revolution.

While two cruisers weighed anchor and were ordered to bear down on Natal, 400 government troops made a forced march Macahyba in an attempt to wrest that site from the rebels.

The 60-days of state of siege approved by parliament in an emergency session last night and stripping the nation of many of its constitutional guarantees was applied sternly by the police.

Jails were being filled beyond capacity as authorities rounded up suspected extremists.

NEW ACTIONS
IN WAR ZONEGovernment at Addis
Ababa and Rome
Issue Statements

(By Associated Press)

Sudden action in the erstwhile static southern Ethiopian front was described today in communiques from Addis Ababa and Rome.

The Ethiopian government said its forces under Ras Desta had forced the Italians out of Gorrabel and Gerigoubi, by an incircling movement originated at Dolo.

The Italians were said to have left dead and trucks behind in the reported retreat.

One hundred Ethiopians including two provincial governors, were reported killed today in an official communique issued at Rome describing a battle north of Dolo on the southern front.

Italian losses were announced as four native soldiers killed, five wounded and two missing.

Rains over all fronts impeded somewhat preparations for new Italian advances and provided a dreary dirge for Lij Yasu, deposed ruler, who died in exile.

The grandson of former Emperor Menelik, a cousin of the present Emperor Haile Selassie, died near Harar, the government announced.

It was Lij Yasu the Italians were rumored to be seeking in an effort to establish a new government in Ethiopia.

Italian advance patrols sloshed through persistent downpours in pursuit of enemy bands from the Templen and Sgheralca region west of Makale on the northern front.

Joe Gray Is Jailed
On Robbery Charges

Local police today were holding Joe Gray, negro, on charges of breaking and entering alleging he broke in Farmers cafe last night and stole \$17 in cash, a quantity of cigarettes, candy and chewing gum.

The negro will be given a preliminary hearing in Mayor's court tomorrow morning and if evidence is sufficient will be bound over to Superior court on charges of breaking and entering.

Local police officers arrested the negro on suspicion and found all of the stolen goods in his room. None of the money was found in the room, however, but officers said they expected to locate the cash later in the day.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
News Behind The NewsWASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

WAR: President Roosevelt has been privately informed that Europe is getting set for another major conflict. Regardless of how the Italo-Ethiopian clash eventuates, he has been told that rearming and hostile nations will soon settle old grudges on the field of battle.

His informants expressed the fear that this country was becoming too entangled through cooperation with the League against Italy. But they were told to read the President's original proclamation declaring an embargo against both belligerents.

They were asked to note that Mr. Roosevelt has reserved full liberty of action in the event the war should spread. The official document said we were clamping down an embargo "under these special circumstances." Thus Mr. Roosevelt can withdraw whenever "circumstances" change without "breaking his pledge."

Reflector Observes
Thanksgiving Day

In keeping with the usual custom, The Daily Reflector will not publish at all on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and the Wednesday paper will be issued shortly after the noon hour.

The management of the paper decided on the move in keeping with its custom in order that employees of the paper may spend the holiday with their families.

All persons having advertising or news items are urgently requested to bring or telephone them to The Reflector office as early as possible Wednesday morning. Special attention is called to ministers to get their notices for Thanksgiving services in early.

EHRINGHAUS
STANDS PATChief Executives Con-
tends That State Can
Share in Social Laws

Raleigh, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus stuck to his position today that North Carolina's "enabling act" intended to allow the state's participation in any federal unemployment insurance program, was valid and brings the state under the federal law.

The "enabling act" was passed in the closing hours of the legislature and empowers the governor and council of state to set up necessary machinery to carry on unemployment work in the state and accept contributions from the government and employers.

Saying he was puzzled at some interpretations put on a letter sent out yesterday by John G. Winant, chairman of the Federal Social Security Board, the governor added the letter obviously had been sent to every state and did not constitute a ruling by the board on the North Carolina claims that its law conforms to the federal statute.

The Winant letter called attention to the fact that state laws on social security must be approved by the federal board by January 1 if the state is to share in federal grants but it did not say what action had been taken on the North Carolina case.

The Warden called attention to the cooperation the people of the county were affording and urged that they continue to offer their assistance. "Along with well organized county and state, and federal protection measures, we have been blessed this year in Pitt County with cooperation from farmers and people generally who go into the woods. Natural seasons of rain have also greatly saved our forests from fire hazards," he declared.

Twenty-five district wardens and 100 men in five crews have been trained and equipped to handle woods fires in various sections of Pitt County.

Firemen Answer Call To Put Out Grass Fire

The Greenville fire department was called to the home of Alton Clapp at the intersection of Eleventh and Evans street this afternoon, a fire in the back yard having threatened to get out of control. The fire was extinguished, however, and no damage was done in the grass fire.

Von Starhemberg Welding Austria to Italy



In the midst of Europe's turbulent situation, the alliance between Italy and Austria was made stronger when a shake-up of the Austrian cabinet gave Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, the vice chancellor, vast political powers and ousted his bitter enemy, Maj. Emilio Fey. The prince and Premier Mussolini of Italy are firm friends. Von Starhemberg (left) and Maj Fey are shown in a military parade at Vienna before their ways divided so violently. (Associated Press Photo)

Warden Asks Cooperation
Preventing Forest FiresPoints Out Large
Number Hunters
ThanksgivingSMOKERS ASKED
TO BE CAREFULCalls Attention To
Annual Loss Game
and Timber From
Fires Each Year

Taking note that there probably will be more hunters in the woods on Thanksgiving Day, when the hunting season will be in full swing, R. W. King, Pitt County game warden, today called upon the sportsmen of this section to exert extreme care in helping to keep down forest fires.

Mr. King called especial attention of the hunters to be careful with their cigarette and cigar butts and asked them to be sure they are completely extinguished before leaving them.

The annual loss of game and timber from forest fires amounts to large sums in this and surrounding counties. The blazes burn and destroy countless numbers of birds and animals, destroy their sources of food and drive all life out of the areas seared by flames.

Only recently E. F. Arnold, county farm agent, called attention to the shortage of timberlands in Pitt County and declared unless something be done to halt the waste of the woods, in a few years it would be hard even to secure wood for curing tobacco.

The "Red Demon" takes an annual toll demanding the attention of all public-spirited citizens in the county, and a large per cent of the forest fires are caused by careless use of hunters. The game warden called upon the sportsmen to realize, for their own benefit, the hazards of forest fires and aid in every possible way in curbing the "Red Demon."

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RANSOM BILLS
REPORTED IN
BOSTON, MASS.Chief Investigators of
Hauptmann Says
Money FoundMORE MONEY IN
WORCHESTERDepartment of Justice
In New York Says
No Information Of
Developments There

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The chief investigator for Bruno Richard Hauptmann declared today that he had learned upon "unimpeachable authority" that Lindbergh ransom bills have turned up recently in Boston and Worcester, Mass.

The department of justice in New York said "we have no information on this matter."

"I have been informed," the investigator said, "that almost \$800 in Lindbergh ransom money has been received by the Boston Federal Reserve bank since Hauptmann's arrest. It is continuing to show up. My authority is unimpeachable despite the denial of police."

The investigator who requested that his name be withheld, said he had recently found in a house near Ashby, Mass., a letter dated March 10, 1932, ten days after the kidnapping, saying:

"Why don't you return that poor little Lindbergh baby? You have had it long enough."

He said the writer and recipient of the letter were known and that he would soon have "a full accounting from them."

In the same house the investigator said he found wood "similar" to used in the ladder believed to have been used in gaining access to the Lindbergh nursery.

"It is the same type he said, and 'I am having it examined by experts.'"

He said reports that the same house yielded ransom bills were "absolutely wrong." He added "I wish I had it now."

Effects Are Felt Of
States Fisheries In
North CarolinaL. C. Salter, Specialist With U. S.
Bureau of Fisheries, Makes Ob-
servation of Morehead City PlantReflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 26.—Effects of the operation of the North Carolina Fisheries, Inc., cooperative organization set up for the relief of commercial fishermen on the North Carolina coast by the Emergency Relief Administration are already felt in a constructive manner, L. C. Salter, fishery economist, specialist in marketing with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, said yesterday after observations of several days at the Morehead City main plant and elsewhere along the coast.

Mr. Salter was for almost ten years connected as a marketing specialist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. He is a graduate of State College and a native of Carteret County. His trip to North Carolina was for the particular purpose of extending assistance to the new organization.

Since the coastal section of the state, according to Mr. Salter, is largely dependent upon the fisheries, any assistance extended to the fishermen is naturally reflected to the entire community, and this effect is already in evidence. The marketing specialist was informed that the average increase in return from his product to the fishermen has been from one-half to one and a half cents per pound greater this season than last year, and this fact is attributed largely to the operation of the cooperative.

"This organization," declared Mr. Salter, "has the opportunity to rehabilitate the entire fishing industry of North Carolina and it already has started along that path. The general plan is along the lines heartily endorsed by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and we are eager to do everything possible to assure the ultimate in success for the venture. Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Dept. of Conservation and Development and others who first conceived this plan for rehabilitating the fisheries of the state deserve a large degree of credit for their efforts in pioneering in this field."

PIERRE LAVAL
MAKES YIELDSMoves to Save Franc
and Prevent Over-
throw of Cabinet

Paris, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Premier Pierre Laval today yielded to the demand of the leftists for the disbanding of forces such as the war veterans Croix de Feu to save the franc and to defend his cabinet against threats of overthrow.

The cabinet agreed on a proposal now pending in parliament to appeal to the chamber of deputies "patriotism" for immediate discussion of Laval's financial measures.

This decision means Laval will demand an immediate vote of confidence for his decree laws which are intended to defend the franc against speculation and protect the budget.

The Premier will ask the chamber to take up the battle against political troops after he disposes of the interpretation of his financial policy.

The cabinet decision to support a program to disband "Seditious leagues" was, without naming the Croix de Feu, taken in the face of a warning from friends of Colonel Francois De La Roque, its leader, that such action would lead to a "brutal shock and perhaps civil war."

Securities Comm.
Files Complaint
Against Company

New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The Securities and Exchange commission today filed a bill of complaint in Federal court stating it had been advised by the Electric Bond and Share Company and five of its inter-holding corporations that they would not register under the public utility act of 1935 and asked the court to direct that they do so in compliance with the law.

At the offices of the Electric Bond and Share Company it was said no comment would be forthcoming until officers had studied the complaint.

The S. E. C. also asked the court to issue subpoenas directing the Electric Bond and Share Company and the holding corporation specified to answer the complaint in court and for such other relief as the court may deem fit.

Climber Seaplane
Starts For Guam

Wake Island, Nov. 27.—(AP)—(Via Pan-American Airways communications) The China clipper seaplane carrying the first trans-Pacific airmail skimmed away today for Guam on the next to last hop of its 8,000-mile flight from Alameda, California to Manila.

EVILS OF WAR ARE OUTLINED

Rev. Worth Wicker Guest Speaker At Rotary Meet

Realizing the evil of war, Rev. Worth Wicker exhorted the Greenville Rotary Club and guests last night. Nothing can be done about the matter of war today or tomorrow but by striving we can finally achieve salvation in the generations to come and find a way to peace, he declared.

Citing the trait of human beings to refuse to learn from history which records the past, the speaker indicated how people refuse to read into the historical record a lesson for themselves even though all the horrors of war are recorded.

Next the speaker brought out how treaties and covenants between nations are merely matters of political expedience discarded as soon as it hinders some new selfish ambition to either party to the pact trying to gain some advantage to some other nation.

"The World War was a war to end war but such wars have been being fought for 2,500 years of recorded history. Though, of course, the World War may have been for the purpose of ending war, greed of nations is but the amplified greed of the people making up the nation," he said.

In a few pointed sentences the speaker told his hearers what an awful advance the machinery of war has made in the past few years having progressed further than the wildest imagination of those who fought in the World War. Nations have larger armies than ever today.

"The nation that takes the lead in disarming would be laying itself open. We are in the grip of a vice and the jaws are slowly closing. We must deal with war but disarmament is not the answer now. 'Until the primal instincts of man are modified to the extent that he wants to observe the doctrine of giving his brother an equal advantage war is going on,' he stated.

With 1,900 years' activities Christianity churchmen today sometimes despair, Mr. Wicker said. In a country founded on the proposition of religious freedom, and in a country where there are so many churches the speaker did not seem to think the fifty per cent of churched citizens was so good especially in view

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Composer of "Vocalion"
2. Jewel
3. Explosive device
4. Earnestly
5. Part of a musical composition
6. Wild beast
7. Endavor
8. Substance obtained from tar
9. That of weight
10. Upper limb
11. Wild sheep of northern India
12. Shakespeare's tool
13. Frequently the first sign of a cold
14. Irish author
15. Part of a coat
16. Twist and turn around
17. Coat
18. Tree prefix
19. Person skilled in the fine arts
20. Period of time
21. Three thirds
22. English letter
23. Be incorrect
24. Philistine
25. Salvage
26. Plays on the stage
27. Liquid medicinal preparation for bathing the skin
28. Compass point
29. Empty space
30. Symbol for ruthenium
31. South African antelope
32. Unit of electrical current
33. Employ
34. Insect
35. Kind of pastry
36. Repository for valuables
37. Liquid medicinal preparation for bathing the skin
38. Better looking
39. Leases
40. In addition

DOWN
1. Tips
2. Pungent
3. Removes the scale
4. Half score
5. At home
6. That from which anything springs
7. City in Minnesota
8. Belonging to me
9. Salt of borac
10. Unusual poetic
11. High plateau
12. Bullies
13. Leap or rush out
14. Thoroughfare
15. Fellow
16. Sky-blue
17. Composition for six
18. Highest note of Gaid's scale
19. Word of consent
20. Bend in timber
21. Ocean
22. Neckpiece
23. Taking in the limits or extremes mentioned
24. Body of land surrounded by water
25. Uncooked
26. The Greek song
27. Stood in competition with
28. Spacious
29. More intimate
30. Female saint
31. Aged
32. Pinch
33. Chances
34. Bombastic talk
35. Slander
36. More impolite
37. Allude
38. Pitchers
39. Ireland
40. Discover
41. Outside prefix
42. Broad open vessel
43. Explanation
44. Continuity
45. abbr.

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of the fact that many of the "churched" people are only nominally so. He said he observes utterly unchristian things occurring still due to the low primal instincts of man leading to dishonesty and deceit in high places.

For the future, Rev. Mr. Wicker said, we could build what we could on the foundations of truth, honesty and justice left us by our forefathers and thus for our part contribute what little we can to the future. "It cannot be done today

or tomorrow but in the generations to come we will arise through salvation and find peace," he said.

Before Rev. Mr. Wicker spoke, Mrs. Karsdak and Miss Fulling sang two duets—"Dear Little You" and "Thanks Be to God"—accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ray Tyson. Mrs. Karsdak sang soprano, Miss Fulling sang alto.

Guests for the evening were: Raymond Turtage of Ayden, Dr. C. C. Simpson of East Carolina Teachers College faculty, C. W. Harvey, Rev. Mr. Wicker, and little Miss Annie Kael.

The attendance prize given by Karl Pace was won by "Happy" Watson. The program was under the direction of the Special Projects Committee with "Happy" Watson at the controls opening the program with the story of how Thanksgiving was changed from a fast time to a Feast time.

Trio On Sea Trip Believed Mapping Congress Session

Garner, Byrns and Robinson, Democratic Senate Leaders, En Route Home From Philippine Islands

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)—In view of the fact that the next session of Congress is less than a month and a half away, the presence of three of the ranking administration leaders on Capitol Hill aboard the same ship en route home from Manila is important.

Heading back from the Philippines, where they went to witness the inauguration of the Islands' new government, are Vice President Garner, Speaker Byrns and Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate.

It wouldn't be far wrong to guess that much of the groundwork of the coming session will be laid by this triumvirate in conferences and informal conversations before they reach Washington on or about December 16.

There are 48 members of the Senate and House in the party returning from the Philippine inaugural—a fairly good cross-section of the Congress.

Politicians and observers here regard it as especially significant however, that Garner, Byrns and Robinson are able to get together for extended pre-session talks if they so desire. Such occurrences have been rare heretofore.

Since the vice president is recognized as the White House's closest and most trusted adviser on all legislative procedure, his availability for exchange of views with Byrns, Robinson and other key men prior to January 3, 1936, is important.

From all angles it is highly desirable that the coming session be as short and snappy as possible. President Roosevelt himself has been represented as believing it imperative.

The President, vice president, one-third of the Senate and the entire membership of the House must go before the country on the elections of '36. Individual as well as party political fences must be gone over thoroughly and in many instances the repair work will require considerable time and attention.

A prolonged session also would do much to disturb the country which just now is enjoying a "breathing spell" and which the administration is desirous of continuing.

Legislative machinery, therefore well oiled and overhauled ahead of time by the leaders, will make for smoother going for the administration later on.

SOVIET STARS TOP KREMLIN DISPLACING CZARIST EAGLES

Moscow.—(AP)—Gilt stars on which are superimposed the hammer and sickle have replaced the double-headed czarist eagles atop the towers of the Kremlin for three centuries.

For 17 years Soviet leaders let the eagles remain on guard over their seat of government, but recently Joseph Stalin ordered them down.

The stars are 6.5 feet in height. At night lights play on cut stones imbedded in the hammers and sickles.

Gilt crosses still adorn the spires of Kremlin churches.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by Skilton M. Dennis and wife, Queen Victoria Dennis, on December 27, 1927, to A. G. Cox of record in Book Y-15 at page 485 of the Pitt County Register, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned will on

Monday, December 23, 1935 at 12 o'clock Noon before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land in Waterville Township, Pitt County, being the same conveyed to Skilton M. Dennis by A. G. Cox and wife on December 27, 1927, beginning at the corner of A. G. Cox land in Skilton M. Dennis' line on the Ellis and Johnson road and runs westwardly with said road about 130 yards to a ditch with the coping at the road; thence northwardly with the ditch about 237 yards to the fork of the ditch; thence eastwardly about 133 yards to the fork of a ditch, new a pipe, said ditch known as the line ditch between Skilton M. Dennis and A. G. Cox; thence up said ditch about 194 yards to the beginning on said road and containing 7 acres, more or less.

This the 22nd day of Nov. 1935.

ROY T. COX, Executor of

the Estate of A. G. Cox, deceased.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Nov. 23-11w-4w.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE
This is to notify the public that the firm of Greenville Distributing Co., composed of H. L. Hodges and L. L. Rives, has been dissolved by mutual consent. L. L. Rives, purchasing the interest of H. L. Hodges. H. L. Hodges will not be responsible for debts made by the Greenville Distributing Co., after this date.

This November 22nd, 1935.
H. L. HODGES
L. L. RIVES.
Nov. 22-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE OF GREENVILLE CAFE

Pursuant to an order entered in an action pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County, entitled "Smith and Hites vs. Paul Hill and others, trading as: Greenville Cafe," on the 23rd day of November, 1935, the undersigned Receiver will offer for sale upon terms of cash at eleven o'clock, A. M., on the premises of the Greenville Cafe, Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., on

Monday, December 16th, 1935 all the stock in trade, fixtures and equipment of the Greenville Cafe, being described as follows:

1 range, 4 electric fans, 2 marble counters complete, 28 dining chairs, 7 dining tables, 14 stools, 1 pie case, one combination 3 coffee urns and pie case, 1 cigar display case, 1 Royal typewriter, 3 Frigidaires, ice boxes and refrigeration units complete, including Frigidaire Disfrigeration equipment, one air cooling system, 1 gas stove, 1 gas range, 1 waffle iron machine, 1 cash register, 1 electric water cooler system complete, 7 wall mirrors, 1 electric sign, 1 safe, 1 bread cutter, all kitchen tables, and chairs, dishes, glasses, knives, forks, spoons, cooking utensils, cutlery, pots, pans, china, crockery and galssware, and other property, six booths and tables. Estimated replacement value \$8,000.00.

Also pursuant to said order the undersigned Receiver will accept offers and bids for the private purchase of said property on and prior to the date of said public sale, subject to be reported to and confirmed by the Court, and in the event no acceptable bid is received, said property will be sold publicly and the purchaser at said sale required to make a deposit of ten per cent of the purchase bid to await confirmation by Court. Such sale will be subject to immediate report to and confirmation of the Court without notice, and said property will be offered subject to existing liens and also free and clear of liens, whichever is most advantageous to creditors.

This the 25th day of Nov. 1935.
W. A. DARDEN, Receiver,
Greenville, N. C.
Nov. 26-11w-3w.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage or deed of trust executed by Bernice A. Taylor and Bertha Skinner on April 3, 1935, to Elsie P. Allen, of record in Book N-20 at page 327 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned will on Monday, the 23rd day of December, 1935 at 12 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 property, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake, the second corner of Lot No. 3 as shown on plat made by Pat Matthews; thence N. 31-1-2 E. 6.9 poles to a stake in Moye's line; thence N. 60-1-2 W. to a stake in the back line near a new road between the river road and the Stantonsburg road; thence with the back line near the road 2 poles to a stake, a corner in the back line; thence N. 74-3-4 W. 7-1-3 poles to the school house branch; thence up said branch to a stake, the corner of Lot No. 3; thence S. 90-1-2 E. to the beginning, and a portion of a tract of land bought by Louis Forbes from J. Williams, the portion hereby conveyed being one-half of the tract and containing acres, more or less, and being the same parcel of land which was conveyed by Louis Forbes and wife to Jacob Forbes and wife by deed of record in Pitt County Registry.

This the 22nd day of Nov. 1935.
ELSIE P. ALLEN, Trustee.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Nov. 26-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE—READEVERTISEMENT

By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage from William Elks and Etta Bell Elks to C. L. Hardy and Co., dated January 28, 1930, and recorded in Book S-17, page 424, of the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and by reason of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned Mortgagee will, on Saturday, the 14th day of December, 1935 between the hours of 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock Mid-day, at the Court House door in Pitt County, offer for sale

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

One piece or parcel of land on the Greenville-Farmville road near Ballard farm, and on the South by Preston Elks and being the piece of land they now live on and which was allotted to them by their father, W. H. Elks, containing ten acres more or less.

This the 25th day of Nov. 1935.
C. L. HARDY & CO.,
Maury, N. C. Mortgagee.
S. J. Everett, Atty.
Nov. 26-11w-2w.

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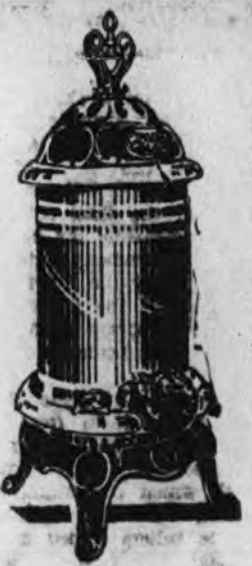
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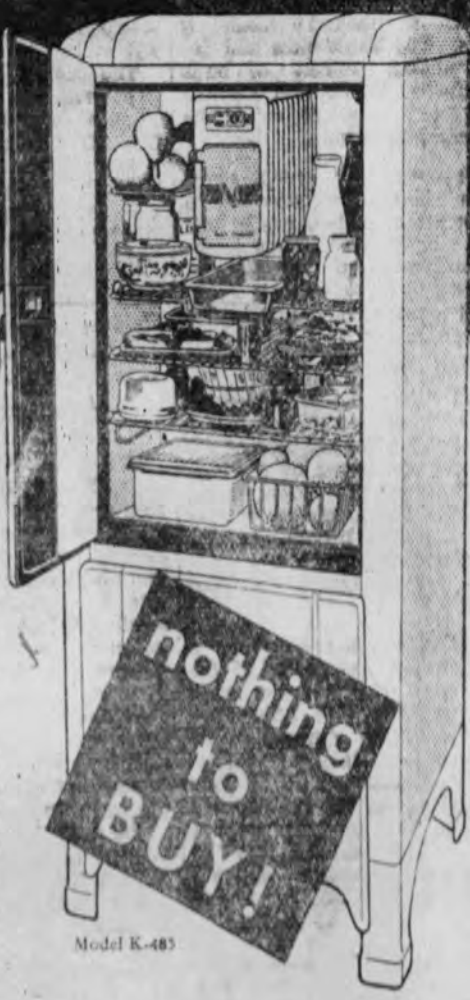
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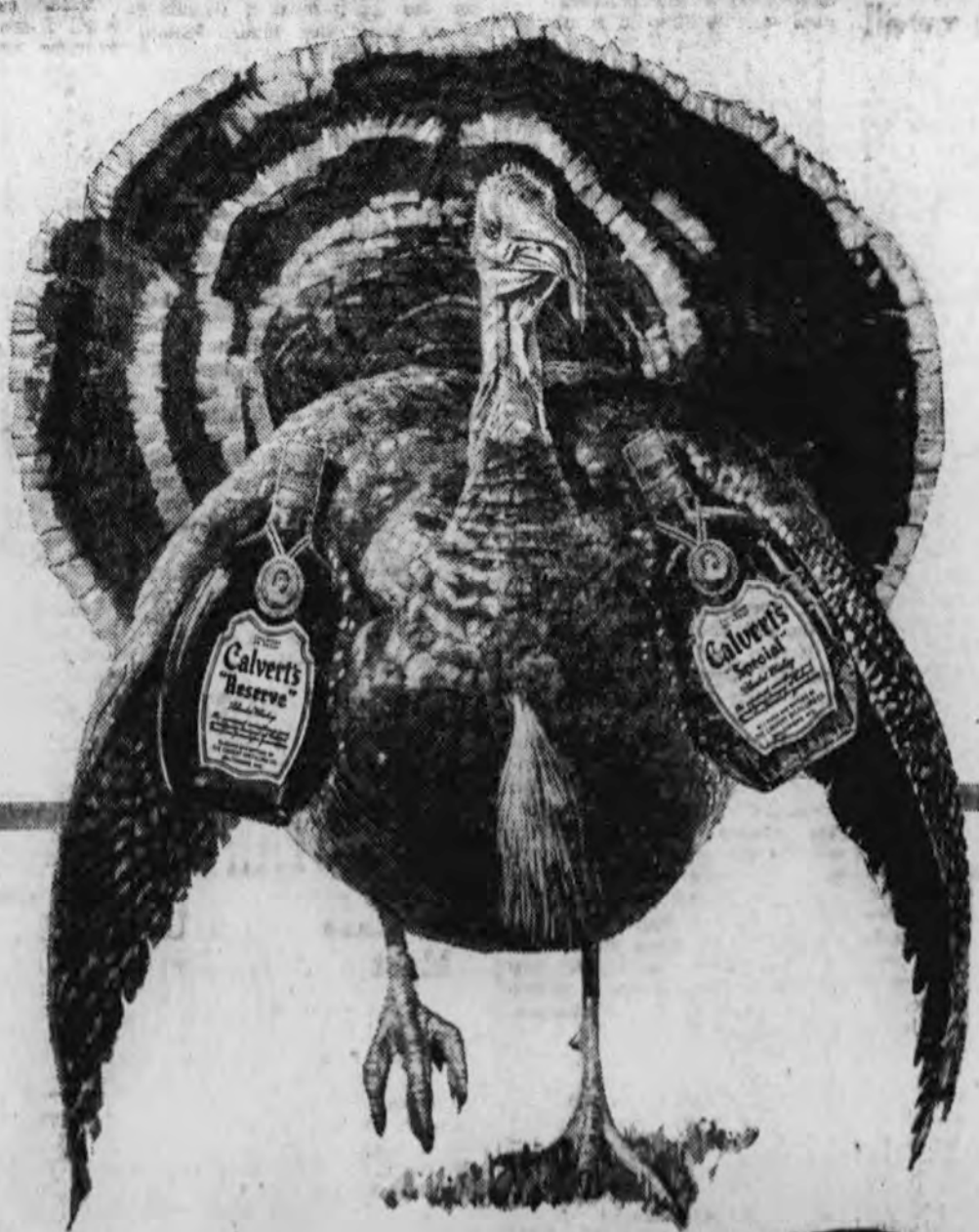


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Social and Personal

Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth left today to visit relatives in South Carolina and Georgia. In Bishopville, S. C., she will visit a sister, Mrs. M. B. McCutcheon; in Athens, Ga., she will visit a sister, Mrs. George Crane, and in Atlanta, Ga., another sister, Mrs. George Cox. While in Atlanta she will hear President Roosevelt speak.

Mrs. Bernard Crowell who has been the guest of Mrs. R. C. Merritt left this morning for her home in Hendersonville.

Mrs. S. B. Underwood has returned from a visit in Elizabeth City. Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whitchard, Jr. left this morning for New York to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Russ have returned to their home after spending a few days in Richmond, Va. Sam Underwood was at home from Elizabeth City for the weekend.

Miss Ramona Staples left this morning for Washington, D. C., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

H. S. Ward, of Washington was here today. A. A. Ellwager and Bert Moyer spent yesterday in Greensboro.

Dr. Cecil Hassell, of Miami, Florida, was here yesterday.

Entertain At Tea.

Saturday afternoon Misses Ruth Faison, Ruth Hillhouse and Mrs. J. H. Pitts were gracious hostesses to their friends at a lovely tea given at the home of Mrs. O. G. Gulley. The house was artistically and beautifully decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums, yellow carnations, and softly lighted floor lamps.

Mrs. K. B. Pace and Miss Dora Coates met the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line. Receiving with Miss Ruth Hillhouse, Miss Ruth Faison, and Mrs. J. H. Pitts were Miss Kate Lewis, Mrs. DeWitt Phillips, Mrs. W. E. Hooker, Mrs. W. L. Nobles, Miss Ann Redwine, Mrs. James T. Little, Mrs. James L. Little, Mrs. J. L. Kilgo, Miss Lucile Charlton, Miss Lucile Turner, Mrs. Burke Stancill, Miss Alma Browning, Mrs. Ed Harvey and Miss Frances Wahl.

The guests were invited to register in the guest book by Mrs. P. G. Dennis and Mrs. S. F. Thornton. From here the guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. R. C. Deal and Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

Yellow carnations, banded on the mantle, and lighted tapers gave a festive air to the dining room. The dining table was most attractive with its imported lace cloth and its centerpiece of tall, slender roses and fern flanked by lighted tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. Hortense Moyer and Mrs. O. G. Gulley poured tea from beautiful silver urns on handsome silver trays. They were assisted by college girls from near and near Miss Faison's home, Faison, N. C.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. N. S. Beard and Mrs. Adelaide Blanton.

Throughout the afternoon guests were entertained with piano solos by Mrs. Katherine Thomas.

At Blount-Harveys

Adrian Aman, of Jacksonville, is spending several days here observing window dressing and the display of merchandise at Blount-Harveys.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Church will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 10 a. m. Parishioners should bring "the fruits of the earth" to the parish house Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Hassell at Duke

Friends of Dr. S. Hassell will be sorry to learn that he is in Duke hospital, Durham.

Attend Inter-City Rotary Meeting

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, L. A. Stroud and Ollie VanNortwich went to Durham last night to attend the Inter-City Rotary Meeting.

Ed Johnston, International president of Rotary gave the principal address at the meeting.

Dance At College.

A Thanksgiving dance which the sophomores of the college gave in honor of the seniors on Saturday night, was the chief social festivity of the holiday season.

The Campus building auditorium was decorated in autumn and harvest festival style, with a large pumpkin in the center of the stage, directly in back of the orchestra. Masses of pine boughs and corn stalks were grouped around the walls, the orchestra pit and hanging from the ceiling.

Music was furnished by the local town orchestra. Dancing began at nine and lasted until 10:45 o'clock.

Among the guests were the members of the visiting ball team from Appalachian Teachers College, and all the co-eds. As each senior had the privilege of inviting a friend, there were a number of young men from different colleges and communities.

The president of the sophomore class is Miss Margaret Banks and the advisers of this class are Dr. R. J. Slay and Miss Katherine Holtzclaw. The president of the senior class is Miss Ethel Vick and the advisers of this class are Miss Lucile Charlton and R. C. Deal.

Other members of the staff invited were President and Mrs. Meadows, Misses Morton and Elizabeth Smith, deans of women; Coach Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. ReBarker, and Misses Norton, Hunter, Cassidy Mack and McKay.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m. — Withala Council No. 43 Degree of Pocahontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 to 12 p. m. — The Junior Class will have a dance in the high school gymnasium.

FRIDAY
10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. — The Towne Club will give its first dance in the high school gymnasium.

Woman's Club Meets.

The Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting at the club building on Friday at noon. A delicious luncheon was served to about forty-five members and visitors. The club rooms were decorated most effectively with autumn leaves, ferns and chrysanthemums, giving a festive air.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president, presided over a short but interesting business session. She urged the heartiest cooperation of club members for the dance review by Miss Ramona Staples to be given at the Campus building of the college on Monday evening.

Three new members were received into the club, Mrs. Carl Adams, Mrs. R. D. Harrington and Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

The Elizabeth City club sent five of its members to furnish a splendid program for the meeting. Their president, Mrs. W. P. Clinkscales, told of the activities of her club and Mrs. Margaret Foreman Love accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Nixon, sang three lovely songs, "Morning," "The Nightingale and the Rose," and that ever lovely number, "Trees." These were thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. W. W. Stinemates gave a most interesting and informative talk on her two years' experience in Panama Canal Zone. Beginning with its early history, she brought it down to the present, giving some intimate glimpses of our own interests there. Her husband being in the aviation service she knew them well. The impression made when our fleet of 165 vessels passed through the canal in war maneuvers she recalled most vividly. Panama, as we know, is smaller than our own state. In it is a mixture of races. Its climate is delightful most of the year, and it is a most cosmopolitan place.

We were indeed grateful to Mrs. Stinemates for a most interesting and enjoyable talk. After hearing her we felt that we would like to spend a while in the Canal Zone ourselves.

The club is looking forward to the December meeting, which will be a buffet supper and a Christmas program to be given by members of the Farmville club. —Reported.

Holidays At College.

Thanksgiving holidays for the college begin at noon tomorrow and continue through the week-end. Classes will be resumed Monday morning at 8 o'clock with the first period.

Cast For Senior Play.

The cast of characters for the Senior Play "Easy Pickins'" to be given on December 10 and 11 by the Class of '35 of E. C. T. C., has been selected and regular rehearsals have begun.

The play is modern in its setting and theme, full of mystery and mix-ups that keep the audience guessing.

Miss Dorothy Hooks and Jack Humphreys take the parts of a couple, Margaret and George, giving a party for their college mates.

Miss Elizabeth Faison plays the part of the extreme pessimist of the class, Amelia, and Billy Tolson, of David, her hen-pecked husband. The daughter of a class mate, a movie star, Roseanne Marble, played by Miss Evelyn Dixon Turlington, and her opposite, Robert, a son of a classmate, played by Alva Page, steal the center of the stage from the older generation.

A petty thief, played by Miss Jean Thomas, steps in. Another daughter and son, the girl disguised as a maid in the household, played by Carolyn Brinkley, and the boy by Clifton

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Miss Linelle Clark is Bridget the Irish cook; D. R. House the Chinese houseboy, and Floyd Hinton, the policeman.

Book Week Closes

The story of 1935 Book Week at Sheppard Memorial Library finished yesterday when the new books which had been on display for several days were put into circulation.

The record shows that 550 books were taken out, 329 of them were children's books. This is the first collection of attractive children's books which the library has had in some time and the juniors show their appreciation clearly. Circulation records for the whole week were unusually large because the schools advanced the idea, "each one read one during Book Week." This year interest will hold and mean much for readers and libraries.

133 primary children enjoyed the Junior Women's Club story hour, conducted by Mrs. Burke Stancill and Miss Jane Hadley. At that hour reading certificates were presented to Aldine Etheridge, Susanne Kilgo, Anna Little, Myra Tapper, Gladys Tyndall and Lillian Wooten.

The story hour for grammar grades was conducted by Mrs. A. B. Corey and library staff members. Mrs. Corey told very interesting Thanksgiving stories. 89 children were present, and 49 of those were boys. At this meeting certificates were presented to Sara Lu Bland, Louis Brown, Virgil Corey, T. T. Cox, Jr., Nell Etheridge, R. L. House, Gertrude May, Troy Rouse, Jr., Jane Smith, Peggy Rose Smith, Doris Tyndall, Adelaide Warren, Hennie Ruth Whitchard, Kathleen Williams.

Copies of Uncle Remus Stories, beautifully illustrated were presented as special awards and Anne Little and T. T. Cox, Jr.

Reading club work during the past summer was not emphasized because of the health situation but some children read on anyway. 1936 summer reading plans are being made now.

Miss Staple In Dance Program

A beautiful and artistic program of dances was given by Miss Ramona Staples at the College last night.

The attractive young artist gave an intelligent and highly interesting demonstration of the art of dancing as shown by the different schools in vogue today. She shows she has had excellent teaching and has the ability and technique to apply these teachings. She knows her dance artists and chooses well her models.

While only two of her numbers were modern popular tap dances, the opening selection "Talk of the Town," and "Syncopated Rhythm," were sufficient to show she is master of this form.

The three character dances, in which she wore picturesque costumes, were perhaps the high spots in the program to those who know the work of the dance artist. In the "Devi-Dassi," the dance of the temple girl of India, all could see the influence of Ruth St. Denis, but it was by no means an imitation, as Miss Staples, in her beautiful Hindu costume of green, black and silver, made it her own. In the Denishawn interpretative dance, "Music Visualization," which was again suggestive of Miss St. Denis, the grace and beauty characteristic of this school, were shown. To the best of the Tom-Tom, she danced "Moderne," of the new German school, very much as Kreutzburg dances it, putting force and power into the emphatic rhythm.

The quaint, picturesque, whimsical Russian peasant dance, "Mazurka," the ballet, was one of the most popular numbers in the program.

The native African dance was an excellent selection for the closing number on the program. The costumes Miss Staples wore were beautiful and fresh and added greatly to the program.

Brandel James, came in for his

share of honors for the three piano solos he contributed to the program, "Valcik," by Mokrej; "Lotus Land," by Cyril Scott; and a Prelude from the "Mignon Suite," by Schmitt. He proved himself an excellent musician and the audience by their applause showed their appreciation.

Miss Frances Rock played the accompaniments for Miss Staples with sympathy and understanding.

VARIETY GUILD'S "JUST FOOLIN'" COMING PITT

Those famed chasers of the blues, Tom and Joe Rollo, will visit Greenville on Saturday, Nov. 30th along with Joan Brooks, famous singer of popular songs, in a riotous musical revue "Just Foolin'." The Rollo Brothers are late stars of the Broadway musical comedy "Chez Paree Polles," which unit played all of the Metropolitan cities last season, including New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and cities as far south as Dallas and Ft. Worth. These funsters will also be remembered as the comedy stars of the first big Gene Austin musical revue "Broadway Rhapsody" three years ago, at which time their impersonation of the Marx Brothers stole the show. These mad capstick comedians shatter the theatre's usually peaceful atmosphere, and make the walls quake with their antics.

Joan Brooks will be remembered as the singing sweetheart in last season's New York Variety production "Goni Places" which featured Olsen and Johnson and Gene Austin. She has recently appeared in two RKO singing shorts, and her voice has been heard from the green in countless pictures where he has sung in place of many of your favorite stars, whose vocal accomplishments are not considered satisfactory for recording purposes. In Hollywood this is commonly known as "dubbing." You will agree with a critic who recently said "Joan Brooks, one of the loveliest voices with one of the grandest voices ever heard over the radio networks."

Local Man Possessor of Continental Money

W. D. Johnston of Greenville is the proud possessor of a \$30 Continental certificate and a number of old Confederate certificates. The Continental note is so worn by age it is impossible to make out all the wording on it, but it is possible to read that it was ordered by the Continental congress of 1775 held at Philadelphia.

Included in the Confederate notes are one each of the following denominations: \$10, \$5, \$3, 50 cents, and two five cent pieces. All the Confederate money is paper, even to the five cent pieces.

Mr. Johnston said he had had some of the money about 40 years. He said the Continental piece of money was given him by his great-uncle.

Hold Union Service At Christian Church On Thursday A. M.

The annual Thanksgiving service of the Greenville churches will be held on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

All members of the congregations of the several churches of the city are cordially invited to attend this hour of worship, and to render united thanks to our Maker for the abundant blessings enjoyed by our community, the announcement said. Rev. R. C. Grady, Jr., minister of the Presbyterian Church, will be the preacher of the occasion. This is Mr. Grady's first Thanksgiving service here. The choir of the Eighth Street Christian Church will render special selections of music appropriate to the occasion. The offering presented at this service will be used for the several orphanages of the cooperating churches. All offerings received and designated for particular institutions will be forwarded to their proper places.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed on March 10, 1923, by Lam Lovick and wife, Alice A. Lovick, to William House, of record in Book A-15 at page 40 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned executor of William House, will on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1935

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This the first day of Nov., 1935. A. R. HOUSE, Executor of the Estate of William House, Mortgagee. Harding & Lee, Attys. Nov. 2-11w-4w.

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Pumpkin Pie and Fruit Cake
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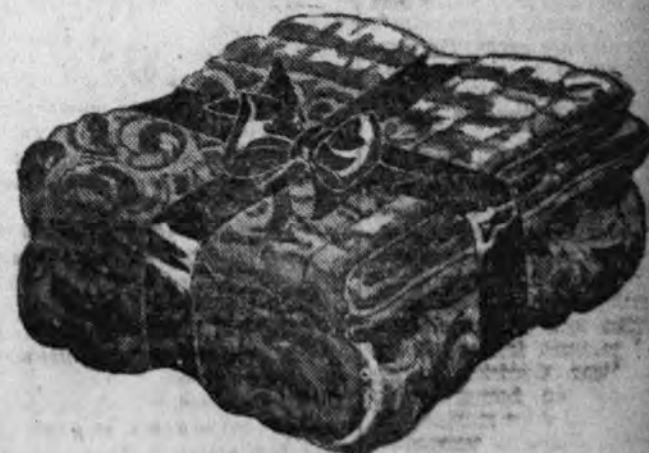
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of running a Borah farm plank. He
advises that he is looking
for a radical easterner to team up
with vice-presidential candidate.
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lieve that he is sufficiently radical
to attract the leftists.

DP sharps are betting 10 to 1
that the Idaho Senator won't make
over for the nomination. They
wager 3 to 1 that he won't
attend the nominating con-
vention. They figure he is seeking
himself up for his race for
election to the Senate by posing
presidential possibility. Demo-
crats say he will need all the Gov-
ernor's support to get off. Gov-
ernor Ross, a swell votegetter, goes
down with his plan to run for the
Idaho's lone wolf.

PEAL: British Novelist Rafael
Sala has received a few years ago
a Treasury demand for taxes
on royalties on books and movies
produced in the
United States. He contested claims
in the years before 1928 on
ground the contracts were made
before he filed returns for all
years.

A New York accountant sent
a letter on Treasury station-
ery that the pro-1928 litigation had
settled. Taxes for each year
1928 were conscientiously paid
funds received by the writer's
York literary agent. The pay-
ment amounted to about \$15,000.
The accountant's fees, and
Sala received Treasury receipts
for the year.

Not long ago the Board of
Appeals demanded payment
penalties totalling \$25,000. A
days later the accountant com-
mitted suicide and it turns out that
the receipts and letter announc-
ing a settlement had been forged.
Novelist took no chances this
time and retained former Board
member Edgar Goodrich to see
he got an honest break.
Sala Sabatini drips romance in
writings, he likes his taxes with-
trimmings.

ARIZONA: The New Deal's
plan to rehabilitate Puerto
Rico has struck many local smug-
nists. Secretary Ernest Gruening
shifted his headquarters from
Washington to the islands in an
effort to solve the problem.

Though the Coalition party con-
tains the Rico politically, its
members are resisting Gruening's
plan to break up vast plantations
owned by American sugar compan-
ies. They blocked several legislative
measures to redistribute the land
to the natives. When the
American Attorney General, a
minors appointee, refused to
oust Gov. Blanton Winship,
sympathizes with the Coalition,
would not order the Attorney
General to act. It was only after
appeal to President Roosevelt
that the A. G. was replaced by
operative native, Puerto Rico
politicians charge that the
minors gang resorted to rough
in this episode.

Washington is playing along with
out-of-power Liberals because
they are backing the New Deal's
economic program. It is as if a
corrupt President here turned
the other cheek. And it's most
telling to Puerto Ricans, who
are left alone politically and
economically. They care little about
"uplifted."

NYCOTT: Industry figures it
is a march on administration
of a new NRA. Though it
attend George Berr's Decem-
ber conference, it will come to
any new industrial Caesar
than to praise him.

The National Association of Manu-
facturers has scheduled a New
meeting for the week before
Berr calls his cohorts to or-
der. The undercurrent is to
the its members against any
to revive federal control and
go in such a loud voice that appears that business and industry

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by David Garth



CHAPTER ONE
TERRY WILLETT

ANYTHING could happen in Propionaire—that
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dirty sea foam pervading its narrow streets and low, flat-
topped houses.

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important enough to cause any government pro tem to
squirm anxiously and foreign powers to develop headaches
when trade concessions were guaranteed.

The answer—Coffee!

The Great God Coffee! You could see the great ware-
houses on the docks crowded with tiers and tiers of coffee
sacks; ships loading a hundred bags a minute, big fat hun-
dred-and-thirty-pound bags going "bumpety-bump" into
the hatches, cascading off rattan
mattings to slide down in the hold.

Gangs of stubby, dirty natives run-
ning back and forth to chutes with
bags on their backs, unloading from
great caravans, of wagons that
waited in a never-ending line to dis-
gorge.

Propionaire coffee—the one great
source of revenue to a government
that swayed on a treacherous finan-
cial keel. And what a weapon that
was to Propionaire—an added sting
to a town that was already the scorp-
ion of South America.

Hundreds of dark-skinned rusty
men in khaki uniforms and sun caps
patrolling the streets, dirty little
men with a queer silky stubble on
their jaws, arrogant little rats who
didn't give a damn for the powers of
any consulate on earth. Sea cap-
tains uneasily watching their men
go ashore in Propionaire—trouble
in the air.

The town was scourged with dis-
ease and rain. Take a look at the
comparative viscus on ships papers—
"Port diseases: dysentery, fever—
Rainfall—sixty-eight inches a
year.

Raise a row in Propionaire with
those officious soldier police. Many
a time a ship sailed short-handed—
days later the body of a seaman
floated out to sea through one of
the sewage canals that formed a
network under the port. A little later
for his ship, but on his way.

Days of sodden rain and days of
binding heat in a place where any-
thing could happen.

And into the office of the National
Coffee Company of a muggy and
sweating day came a tall young
man, unshaven of jaw, khaki
breeches and cracked puttees garb-
ing his long legs, a fairly white shirt
open at his tanned throat, and a pith
helmet pushed back on his head.
Terry Willett, in a hurry.

The clerk in the office raised his
head indolently at the sound of quick
approaching footsteps. Terry didn't
like native clerks, a terrible breed
whose clerical jobs made them kings
with their fellow—so impudent
with the whites.

This one had no chance to be re-
gret. It was just as well. He'd have
had his face pushed in Terry paid him
no need, foregoing all preliminary
formalities to knock briefly at the
door of the manager's private office
and enter immediately on the heels
of his knock.

The clerk shrugged his shoulders.
These crazy Englishes. And it was so
infernally hot.

"Hello, Drake," Terry greeted the
manager shortly, and dropped his
weatherbeaten helmet on the desk.

THE Englishman looked up, some-
what annoyed at first with this
peremptory entrance. In the tropics
a man clings to the little things of
formality even though he may let
morals, self-respect—even life—
slide.

Drake had been out here long
enough to assimilate that time-worn
truth. England was but a name to
him now except that he never forgot
he was an Englishman.

But Terry wouldn't have cared if
he were the Prince of Wales.

"I've got to get to the capital fast,"
he ripped out, "or wherever this fool
government was seen last. That ad-
ditional equipment is a month over-
due and if we wait much longer the
whole camp will be down with fever.
We've had sickness and desertion
already."

Drake shrugged. He had regarded
the National Coffee Company's project
as ill-advised from the start, even
though the government supported it.
Dredging and widening the scum-

my yellow Palva so that coffee ship-
ments could be floated down from
Santa Elisa was a fond, foolish
dream. No sensible engineer would
have tackled the job, he reflected.
Not in that fever-ridden district with
an inefficient and procrastinating
government holding the purse
strings.

No, only a couple of grim-lipped
Americans who, by some miracle,
had bullied, cajoled, fought, and
driven sulky natives and the flighty
Coffee Company to the point where
they had almost succeeded in per-
forming the impossible.

"I've cabled—" he began.

"Damn your cables!" swore the
tall young man. "Do you think I've
come down that stinking river to
play hopscotch with cable blanks?
Listen, Drake, things are getting
bad. Fever is breaking out. I tell you
Fever! Do you know what that
means?"

"It means we have to act faster
than breathing. Those Chalkis will
quit like rats—only, Dad is holding
them there now and he's had a touch
himself. Right now he's sanitary,
mechanical and construction engi-
neer, foreman, doctor, priest, and
fighter, and if he's ever knocked off
his feet, good-bye to everything."

He pushed the heavy auburn hair
back from his brow with a quick rest-
less motion of his hand; his eyes
were bright. Drake reflected that
maybe this young man had a touch
of the dreaded jungle fever himself.

"You look rather worn, Willett,"
he said sympathetically. "Take it
easy for a couple of days. Believe
me!" he exclaimed fervently, "I
know how you feel! This govern-
ment has nearly driven me dotty at
times, by Jove, but you can't hurry
it, old chap."

"You've done wonders, your father
and you, but a South American gov-
ernment is sometimes the nearest
thing to an old ladies' sewing circle
that exists."

"Sure, Drake," Terry said im-
patiently. "I know that. But this is
different. You know how Dad is—
he's sunk his teeth into this job like
a bulldog. We can't just sit around
up there twiddling our thumbs and
slugging whiskey to fight off the
fever. Dad's worked like ten men—
it's getting him. I tell you, Drake,
this requisition has to go through."

"I'll cable again," Drake said tone-
lessly. Cables! He knew that cables
were the same as talking to a deaf
old man without his ear trumpet.
His fingers drummed thoughtfully
on the edge of the desk.

TERRY laughed mirthlessly and
lit a cigarette.

"Sure," he advised, blowing out
the match with a quick exhalation
of blue smoke. "Cable by all means,
but I'm heading for the capital. I
don't trust your shipping agents
there. Boat in two days, huh?"

"Luckily, yes," Drake nodded.
"Dutch boat freighter but I imagine
you can get passage Willett,"
he leaned forward suddenly, "take
my tip and duck this job. Get your
father and clear out of Propionaire.
There's revolution in the air."

"This is going to be no fit place
for any white man, and it martial
law is declared, you'll be hemmed in
here for months. I'm ducking it. The
first sign of trouble. Why, if as you
tell, Revolution and fever, Willett.
A white man can't back them."

"That's just too bad," Terry said
briefly. "But I'm going to the capi-
tal and what's more, I'll be back.
Revolution won't stop me or fever
either. Dad's the boss. He says the
job goes through and, as far as I'm

fight over the Banking Act of 1935.
But the bankers' revolt managed
to bracket the President and the
Federal Reserve head in such a way
that Mr. Roosevelt has every inen-
itive to cram his appointee down
the bankers' throats. Word is that
—if the Senate proves at all frac-
tious—the administration is ready
and willing to tell the world, its
side of the battle of New Orleans.

The one serious obstacle is Hora-
tius-at-the-Bridge Carter Glass. He
still swears that Eccles shall not
pass—and privately informs New
York contacts he is confident of
defeating confirmation. It's under-
stood he is quietly digging up a
fresh crop of rocks to heave at the
nominee.

CHANGE: There is ample evi-
dence behind the scenes that the
AAA is reshaping its policy to har-
monize with "breathing spell" ideas.
It isn't so long ago that Secretary
Wallace was all for imposing codes
forcibly when recalcitrant produc-
ers or distributors wouldn't fall in
line peaceably.

But no more. The proposed sev-
en-state milk control agreement
centering around New York is a
case in point. Governor Lehman—
who after all is not without influ-
ence at court—has been trying for
months to put this over. Peter Ten
Eyck—New York Commissioner of
Farms and Markets—recently went
so far as to predict it would be in
effect by January 1st. But the
whole thing depends on whether
the AAA is willing to assume the
enforcement job—and there's the
rub.

Only last week one of the AAA's
most trusted agents came to New
York with instructions to sound out
sentiment among the producers who
would be affected. He has already
made it very clear to those with
whom he has conferred that the
AAA will have nothing whatever to
do with the plan unless and until

It is satisfied that a majority of
producers favor it—governors or no
governors. It wouldn't have been
thus in the good old days of '33-'34.

SWAP: Informed sources fore-
cast that the persistence of acute
unemployment problems in the face
of business recovery will stimulate
agitation for 30-hour week legisla-
tion when Congress meets. While
they do not expect passage of any
measure as rigid as the Black Con-
nery bill they do look for action—
whether by law or by agreement
between government and industry
—which will shorten working hours.
Tentative feelers have already
been sent out from Washington of-
fering industry what amounts to a
hoss-trade. The idea is that if in-
dustry will agree to some sort of
hour limitation—more flexible than
similar provisions in NRA codes
but tending to curtail present
work-week standards—the govern-
ment will gladly reciprocate by
economizing on relief appropriat-
ions.

Unemployment looks more and
more like the biggest ghost at the
'36 banquet. A high Washington of-
ficial recently told a New York
friend that if business will only
take it off the President's hands,
Mr. Roosevelt would be delighted
to make business a present of its
heart's desire—a balanced federal
budget.

PROFITS: Financial leaders in
close touch with Washington re-
port that government circles show
much less animus towards corpor-

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ate profits than in the early stages
of the New Deal. In fact the im-
pression is conveyed that it will be
quite in order so far as the admin-
istration is concerned if corpora-
tions make themselves a lot of
money.

This altered attitude is ascribed
to realization of what the Social
Security Act means in terms of pay-
roll taxes. Estimates indicate that

eventually these levies will amount
to more than the entire federal in-
come at present. Business will have
to have the sustenance of healthy
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Deacon-Davidson To Play Turkey Day On Wake Forest Gridiron

Wake Forest, Nov. 26.—Football in Raleigh sector ends Thursday with the annual Wake Forest-Davidson game, which this year will be played in Wake Forest.

Great denominational rivalry always goes with these games, but in this instance fourth position in the state race is at stake. By winning Saturday from State Duke University took first position, the state and Southern conference championships. Carolina gets second and State third. All three have won from Davidson and Wake Forest and these two teams will fight it out for fourth position.

No contest since the two teams were themselves state champions has been so much stimulated by crowd interest as this one. The Davidson club making its first trip to Wake Forest in years, comes here at its best and Wake Forest for the first time this fall appears to have a squad in perfect shape. Something of the durability of these denominational teams may be guessed when their opposition is recalled. Davidson has taken on the three powerful Duke, Carolina and State Teams, and so has Wake Forest. The Presbyterians have gone out for Virginia and V. M. I. and met other tougher ones. Wake Forest beat George Washington and played Clemson and Furman on even terms, but lost to both. Miami University nipped out a fighting team by three to nothing.

The Wake Forest game gives dinner time to eat and drive to the Gore field where the game will be played. There is seating room for 10,000 and that number is expected.

Wolfpack Eleven In Long Practice For Final Battle

Raleigh, Nov. 26.—The regulars of North Carolina State's Wolfpack returned to action this afternoon and were sent through a long practice drill in preparation for their final game of the season on Thursday with Catholic University at Washington.

The entire membership of the squad was on hand for today's practice and the players appeared in the best of condition. Several had bruises to show for Saturday's hard battle with Duke, but there were no serious injuries.

Following a long drill tomorrow

afternoon, the squad will entrain at 9:05 that night for the trip to the National Capital. Hunk Anderson will take three complete teams.

The Techs will seek to develop its two practices this week. The scoring punch they lacked Saturday and have been needing all day and have been needing all day. If State could have made the best of its scoring opportunities against Duke, the Blue Devils would have gone back to Durham on the short end of the score rather than the larger as three times State got within the shadow of Duke's goal and couldn't score.

The scoring punch was lacking in the Richmond game as six times the Techs got within five yards of the Richmond goal and only once could they go across.

Georgia's goal was threatened on two occasions. State got as close as the one yard line once, but could not score. Four time against Manhattan, State got to the goal line, but couldn't score but once. State defeated Manhattan, 20-0, scoring its other touchdowns on long runs by Cowboy Robinson and Eddie Entwistle.

If State could have cashed in on at least half of its scoring opportunities this year, it is believed the team would have made a record comparable to any in the South. As it is, the record they have made is still one of the best in the Southern Conference. In fact, the team Coach Anderson has developed is thought to be the best in many years at State.

Catholic U. possessing the best team it has ever had, will give the Wolfpack another thorough testing Thursday, but State's fine line, led by Steve Sabol, center, should be able to take care of those fast running Catholic U. backs.

Virginia-Carolina Wide-Open Battle Thanksgiving Day

Chapel Hill, Nov. 26.—Those who attend the Carolina-Virginia game here Thanksgiving likely will witness one of the widest-open contests ever played in Kenan stadium.

The Turkey Day classic starts at 2 o'clock. A large and colorful crowd is expected for this 40th meeting of these ancient rivals. Although Virginia holds a margin in games won and points scored for the entire series, the Cavaliers have never beaten Carolina in Kenan Stadium.

The Cavaliers really play wide-open football. Their style reminds one of the Georgia Tech team which handled the ball in basketball like fashion against the Tar Heels.

LIKE PILGRIM FATHERS! OH YEAH?



Like the Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock, pretty Mary Weens of Miami, Fla., took to the woods in search of her Thanksgiving dinner. However, they probably didn't wear the same sort of hunting suit Mary has. We forgot to inquire if she shot the turkey or whether it's even been shot at all. (Associated Press Photo)

working forward-triple laterals and such.

Virginia plays the same kind of football. And since the Tar Heels are traditional rivals and the Cavaliers will be "pointing" for this game, their most spectacular, unorthodox game of the season is expected here Thanksgiving.

The Cavaliers have completed two of the longest scoring plays for the entire nation this season. One, against Navy, netted 107 yards. The other, against Maryland, went for 97 yards.

The first play started with a forward pass from Harry Martin who was seven yards inside his end zone—which shows the unexpected things these Cavaliers do—to Bus Male who ran 45 yards. While being tackled he lateraled to Captain Johnnie Leys who ran the rest of the way for a score.

In the Maryland thriller Martin received a punt on his own 3-yard

line and started up the field. He had not gone far before he lateraled to Male. At midfield Male was trapped and so he lateraled. This game Martin was back on the receiving end. Martin crossed the goal line standing up.

These are two striking examples of the kind of football the Cavaliers play. Martin and Male are a pair of triple threats who will demand special attention from the Tar Heels.

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Glace Cherries, 1/4 lb.	13c	Del Monte Raisins, 3 pkgs	25c
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That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at a maple in the ditch at the J. B. Hardee corner and running with Hardee's line and the Allen heirs' line to the Cherry line; thence with the Cherry line to the Mack McGowan corner; thence with the Mack McGowan line to the Little Run; thence up the run to the Page line; thence with the Page line to the Denton line; thence with the Denton line to the maple at the beginning and containing 541-2 acres, more or less.

This the 22nd day of Nov., 1935. BELLE A. HARRIS, Mortgagee. Harding & Lee, Attys. Nov. 22-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND PUBLIC RENTING OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on Saturday, the 30th day of November, 1935 at 10 A. M.

at the residence and home place of the late Johnson T. Whitehurst in Bethel Township, Pitt County, expose to public sale the following personal property:

Two mules, one wagon, one cart, one buggy, mowing machine, stalk cutter, disc harrow, tobacco transplanter and other tools and farming implements, about 30 barrels of corn, a quantity of hay, household and kitchen furniture and other personal property.

At the same time and place the farm of the late Johnson T. Whitehurst will be rented at public renting to the highest bidder for sure rent for the year 1936. The person renting will be required to furnish surety or guaranty for the payment of the said rent to be due in the fall of 1936.

This the 31st day of Oct., 1935. R. J. WHITEHURST, Executor of the Estate of Johnson T. Whitehurst. 21-Nov. 1-22.

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 4th day of October, 1933, by John H. Hurdle and wife, Martha Hurdle, which said Deed in Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book Q-19, Page 437, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for CASH before the Courthouse door in the

Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on

Monday, December 9, 1935

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

That certain piece, parcel or lot of land, lying, situate and being in the south of Sixteenth Street in the town of Greenville: BEGINNING at a stake on the south side of Sixteenth Street, 120 feet from the southwest intersection of Evans and Sixteenth Streets, and running thence southwardly and parallel with Evans Street, 110 feet to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with Sixteenth Street 50 feet to a stake; thence northwardly and perpendicular with Sixteenth Street 110 feet to the south side of Sixteenth Street; thence eastwardly with Sixteenth Street 50 feet to the BEGINNING, and being the same property conveyed by L. C. Arthur and others to John and Martha Hurdle by deed dated March 7, 1928 and the same upon which the said Hurdle and wife now live, and the same property again deeded to John Hurdle and wife by the Home Building & Loan Association of Greenville, North Carolina. This the 5th day of Nov., 1935. J. J. WHITE, Trustee.

J. B. James, Atty. Nov. 21w-4wk.

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-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 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on

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: BEGINNING 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 cor-

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along said ditch to Jordan Whitehurst's line 110 feet to the street; the BEGINNING, and being the same property deeded to Lizzie Waldrop by H. L. Elks and wife, by deed dated May 25, 1927, recorded in Book E-17, page 173, Pitt County Registry. This the 5th day of Nov., 1935. J. J. WHITE, Trustee. J. B. James, Atty. Nov. 21w-4wk.



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Old Treaty Found That May Affect Embargo On Italy

Attention Is Being Focused on 64-Year-Old Treaty to Prevent Shipment of Arms to Italy

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, Nov. 26.—Resurrection of a 64-year-old treaty at the State Department, which might have important bearing on whether the United States legally could, if it desired, embargo raw materials to Italy, has focused attention on a small, dusty chamber of which few in Washington have been aware.

Officially designated as the protocol room, it is the repository for copies of treaties concluded between this and other countries since the foundation of the American republic.

These few yellowing pages of parchment, comprising a treaty of commerce and navigation between the United States and Italy, contain a provision that the treaty shall remain in force one year from the day notice of intention to terminate is given by one of the contracting parties. Neither the United States nor Italy as yet has given such notice.

It is only one of the priceless documents to be found in this sequestered nook at the State Department.

The State Department watches over these precious treaties with the greatest care. No one except research students ever are admitted to the protocol room, and then only after they have satisfied the custodians they are qualified and previously have examined all printed material on the treaty they wish to study.

The documents are fragile. The diplomatic history of America is contained in them.

There is, for example, the Louisiana Purchase treaty, signed by Napoleon Bonaparte, on parchment enclosed between heavy purple velvet covers. It is sealed by a cord of silk passing through the pages and imbedded at the other end in sealing wax. The whole treaty rests in a circular box of gold which weighs more than one pound.

There is the treaty signed by Queen Victoria shortly after the Civil war, sealed in similar fashion. It, too, is enclosed in a silver box about twice the size of the French one in gold.

New York Cotton
New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 3 to 7 lower in response to lower Liverpool cables and nervousness over the French political situation.

Prices were within a point or two either way of the opening levels at the end of the first hour.

At midday the tone was barely steady with trading quiet and the list at net declines of about five to eight points.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—While scattered firm spots appeared in the stock market, bearishness was evident among some of the recent favorites.

A few of the steels, rails and coal issues tried to rally the list but the forward push lacked vigor. After comparatively early dullness the activity expanded.

Domestic economic news was still of the best. The foreign picture was cloudy, although the French situation did not seem so tense.

The late tone was heavy. Transfers were 2,500,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:30 P. M. List

American Radiator 20 7-8.	American Telephone 159.	American Tobacco 104.	American Tobacco 24 1-4.	Atlantic Coast Line 29.	Atlantic Refining 24 1-4.	Auburn.	Bendix Aviation 20 1-2.	Bethlehem Steel 49 1-4.	Chrysler 34 3-4.	Columbia Gas and Electric 14.	Commercial Solvent 20 3-8.	Continental Oil 97-8.	DuPont 137.	Electric Power Light 5 1-2.	General Electric 37 3-4.	General Motors 55 3-4.	Liggett & Myers 113 1-2.	Montgomery Ward 37 1-4.	Reynolds Tobacco 58 3-8.	Southern Railway 133.	Standard Oil 46 1-2.	U. S. Steel 48.
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Agree With Her?



June Travis, screen starlet shown at Palm Springs, Calif., says the smart costume she is wearing should prove popular for bicycling at desert resorts. What do you think? (Associated Press Photo)

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Richmond Livestock Market. Receipts moderate, market steady and unchanged. Quoting early hog top at \$9.75 paid for choice 165 to 235 pounds corn fed butcher stock; vealers steady, top at \$11 for choice; cows \$2.50 to \$5; bulls \$3 to \$5.50; heifers \$3 to \$7, as to quality; common and medium steers \$3.50 to \$7.50; good grassers with plenty of weight and finish to \$8.50 or slightly above. No choice grain finished prime steers offered. Ewes steady \$2.50 to \$4; lambs, bulk of receipts quotable \$6 to \$9. Weather cloudy, temperature 48.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Priv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Dec.	98 1-4	97 7-8	99 1-4
May	97 7-8	97 1-2	98 3-4
July	89 5-8	89 1-2	90 3-8
CORN:			
Dec.	59 1-8	59 1-2	59 3-8
May	59	59 1-2	59 3-8
July	60 1-4	60 3-4	60 3-8
OATS:			
Dec.	26 7-8	26 3-4	26 7-8
May	28 1-4	28 1-2	28 1-2
July	29	28 3-4	29
RYE:			
Dec.	49	49 1-8	49 1-4
May	51 1-8	51 1-2	51 5-8

WANTS

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

WANTED—EXPERIENCED USED car salesman. Most liberal proposition to producer. Hazlehurst Motor Sales, Greenville, N. C. 25tf

SHOOTING MATCH AT J. J. PERKINS farm on Pactolus road, on Thanksgiving morning. Best shot receives turkeys, cow, and calf. 25-2t

WHY SLEEP COLD, WHEN you can buy blankets and comforts from us on terms? Big assortment. Home Furniture Store. 25-2t

We Want You to See the latest Quality and Colors in Hosiery at COBURN'S Popular Prices

BEAUTY AND QUALITY—LOW prices—My 1935 Christmas Greetings, with name processed engraved, printed or plain. Personal stationery—Calling Cards—Monogram Bridge Cards. Phone 940-W. "Tiger" Gardner.

WANTED—CLEAN RAGS, FREE of pins and buttons. Renfrew Printing Co., 716 Dickinson Ave. 23-2t

WANTED—TO LEASE A GOOD two-horse farm with a 10-acre tobacco allotment and 8-acre cotton allotment. Will pay cash in advance or will rent on shares. C. H. Dail, Fountain, R. F. D. 19-6t

WE SELL GLASS AND CUT glass any size at the Dickinson Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 16-1t

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Shotguns, Rifles, Remington, Western and Winchester Guns, shells and metallic cartridges. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 25-1t

SEE US FOR THE LOWEST prices in town on your Field Fence Wire, Barb Wire, Hay Wire, Poultry Wire. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 5-1t

MILLIONS FROST PROOF cabbage plants, Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Copenhagen and Golden Acre—15 cents per hundred; 500, 60 cents; \$1.00 per thousand. Special price on large quantities. Mrs. L. C. Arthur, phone 782-J. 23-1 mo.

EGGS ARE HIGH—PURINA, Feedright and Pull "O" Pep laying mashers are cheap. See us for a quality laying mash. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 16-1t

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

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

WANTED ASH LOGS—SEE, Write or wire Clinton Lumber Company, Clinton, N. C. 19 1m

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

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city property or farm property. R. T. Cox, Munford Building, phone 954-W.

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATION—Suits for men and women. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Phone 176. 1-1t



All Black Suede and Patent Combination Two Eyelet Ties. Just the thing for dress.

Special \$2.99



Brown Suede and Kid Combinations. Popular Side Buckles Pattern.

Special \$3.95

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

QUALITY PLUMBING AND HEATING—C. L. Rust, registered plumber and steam fitter. Give us a call—Shop 312 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 22-7X. Business phone 636.

FOUND—IN FRONT OF OUR place, a pillow which fell off a truck. Owner can get same by describing and paying for this ad. Williams Funeral Home.

ON SEPTEMBER 14th or 16th, ONE of our delivery men delivered to the wrong address a large bundle of four double blankets, wrapped in blue laundry paper, sealed with brown gummed tape. We would appreciate information about them, and offer a liberal reward. Cascade Laundry, phone 10.

THIS IS THE BEST SEASON of the year to sow your lawn grass or pasture grass. We have a complete stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 21-1t

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

Taste it!
ONE BOTTLE MAKES A BOOSTER!

G&W MOUNTAIN RIDGE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
No Artificial Coloring
Gooderham & Worts, Ltd. 6
Detroit, U. S. A. Est. 1832

EVERY HEADQUARTERS—SEE our Stalk Cutters, Mowers, Hay Rakes, Cart Wheels, etc.—best prices on Meat, Lard, Flour, Sugar, etc. Pitt Supply Co., 921 Dickinson Ave. 10-1t

STEAMED OYSTERS AT RES- pass Barbecue Stand, phone 479-J. 20-1t

MEAT SALT—TABLE SALT—Smoke Salt, and all kinds of salt—any size, fine, medium or coarse grades. Any quantity—one bag or a thousand. Our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 7-1t

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY—Chess Pies and Fruit Cakes. People's Bakery.

THUR. 1 Day
STATE
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GALA THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

BIG STAGE SHOW!
THE GREAT LESTER
And His
MYSTIC MAIDENS
THRILLING ENTERTAINMENT

STAGE SHOWS
2:30 4:00
7:00 9:00
PRICES
MAT. 19-25c
EVE. 10-30c

On Screen
WILLIAM HAINES
in
"THE MARINES ARE COMING"
with ESTHER RAJSTON—CONRAD NAGEL

MAGIC BRAIN
MAGIC EYE
THE NEW
METAL TUBES
by
RCA VICTOR

Come in to see radio's latest and hear performance to which only a demonstration can do justice. The new, greatly improved Magic Brain radios and radio-phonographs are here now. They are as startlingly different as a streamline train!

9-TUBE MODEL C9-4
540-18,000 kcs. Magic Eye! New Magic Brain! Metal Tubes! Colorband Dial—Automatic Volume Control, and Tone Compensation, etc. Only

Take a Year to Pay on the New C. I. T.-RCA Victor Finance Plan!
With RCA World-Wide Antenna System, only \$50

Quinn-Miller & Co.
"Pitt County's Leading Furniture Dealers"
NEW LIFE FOR ANY RADIO IN RCA TUBES

THIS WEEK ONLY—10 POUNDS of large Success Pecans, \$2.00. Pitt Soda Shop, phone 978. We deliver. 22-6t

SEE ME BEFORE BUYING FRUIT and Pecan Trees. Also Shrubs. I bring them from nursery same day they are dug. Prices right. Some on display 903 West 3rd St. Geo. Kittrell.

TAMMANY HALL IS NOW OPEN—oysters any style—any time—any way. Open every night till 12 o'clock. Jim Clark, Oyster King. 26-2t

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PITT
The Year's Big Musical Sensation!
Broadway MELODY of 1935
with JACK BENNY
Eleanor Powell
Robt. Taylor
Plus Travel-Talk
ELEANOR POWELL
Singing, Dancing Sensation

WEDNESDAY

The Author...and the Boy of "Bad Girl" Secre Again
BAD BOY
A FOX PICTURE with
JAMES DUNN
DOROTHY WILSON
Added Joys
"TOPICS" Novelty
"Where There's A Will" Comedy
STATE
Today—NORMA SHEARER in "SMILING THROUGH"

If you have a taste for pork and beans—
If you like American things like pork and beans, then you'll like Paul Jones. For Paul Jones, like pork and beans, is made especially for the American taste. It is the heartier, fuller-bodied whiskey Americans have always preferred.

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Frankfort Distilleries, Louisville & Baltimore, makers of Paul Jones, Four Roses, Old Oscar Pepper, Mattingly & Moore—all fine blends of straight whiskeys—every drop is whiskey.