

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold in extreme southwest portion tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

VOL. 98 NO. 153

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 6, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

AMERICAN HOSPITAL BOMBED BY ITALIAN PLANES

EMPEROR IN PROTEST TO LEAGUE BODY

Complaints Come A Few Hours After Bombings

HOSPITAL FLEW OFFICIAL FLAG

Haile Selassie Declares Italians Have No Regard For Unprotected Villages

Geneva, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, who escaped death in an Italian Air bombing raid on his headquarters at Dessye, today protested directly to the League of Nations a few hours later against the bombing of the Red Cross hospital and the killing of women and children.

The Ethiopian monarch declared that the American hospital at Dessye which was struck by bombs had displayed the authorized insignia of the Red Cross.

The emperor's protest stated: "It has been evident to us since the hostilities began that the Italian government has adopted a policy of destroying our people, not by the use of its own troops, but solely by mechanical means and by native troops recruited in Italian colonies."

"The Italian government may indeed consider itself authorized to bombard us when we go out to share the suffering of our soldiers, but the bombardment of open (unprotected) towns such as Dessye, Gondar and numerous villages by non-combatant peasant contingents, their troops or means of defense, the killing of women and children and the bombing of Red Cross hospitals are undeniable violations of international laws."

Round Trip Ended By China Clipper at Alameda, Calif.

Sky Liner Lands at 1:36 (EST) This Afternoon After Flying Total of 16,000 Miles on Trip

Aameda, Calif., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The trans-Pacific China clipper seaplane swept down out of the clouds to end its inaugural mail flight to Manila and return at 1:36 p. m. (EST) today.

Flying throughout the night, the skyliner covered the 2,400 miles from Honolulu in 17 hours and one minute.

This made a total flying time for the 3,000 miles 63 hours, 28 minutes. Flying time for the 16,000 mile round trip was 123 hours, 15 minutes.

The China clipper, first off the fleet of Pan-American Airways seaplane to enter the trans-Pacific service left here November 22.

CALLES, LAND REFORMER, MAY LOSE RICH ACREAGE

Mexico, D. C., Dec. 6.—(AP)—General Plutarco Elias Calles, who while President of Mexico was one of the principal advocates of the government's land distribution program, may lose part of his huge holdings as a result of the same agrarian laws.

The government has been asked to parcel his hacienda of Santa Barbara, which consists of 1,800 acres of rich farm land near this city.

Calles, now in Los Angeles, owns numerous other properties in various parts of the country and several homes.

GERMAN BOOK PUBLISHER SLASH PRICES ON EXPORTS

Berlin.—(AP)—Alarmed by the incursion of foreign—mostly French—scientific works on the book market, because German books come too expensive in devaluated currencies, the organized German book trade has decided to reduce its prices for exports by 25 per cent.

German medical and technical publications always have had a ready sale abroad, but there are increasing complaints from foreign countries that rich catalog prices are too high.

Hope is expressed that by the "great sacrifice on the part of the publishers" the lost market will be recovered.

There are some 20 voluntary organizations of national scope in the United States devoted primarily to the education and welfare of various types of exceptional children.

'KIDNAPED' GIRL DEFENDS HUSBAND



Dorothy Bradley Roman, 14, defended her husband, William Roman, when he was tried at Lewisburg, W. Va., on her parents' charges that he kidnapped her eight years ago and later married her. Roman, 33-year-old itinerant worker, is shown holding their 18-month-old son, William, Jr., as he and Dorothy left the courthouse. The jury's disagreement halted the trial. (Associated Press Photo)

S. C. National Guardsmen Again Pressed Into Service

Ordered Out After State Supreme Court Ruling

FUNCTION UNDER ORDERS OF GOV.

Johnston Refuses Allow Commissioners to Take Seats or Act in Official Capacity

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 6.—(AP)—National guardsmen disclosed today that they had orders from Governor Olin Johnston not to let the state highway committee function despite a supreme court decision reinstating it and declaring unconstitutional a military coup by which it was ousted.

Bayonets lent point to the command as an Orangeburg National Guard Company, which figured in the coup October 28, turned out with riot equipment at full strength of 63. The four machine guns planted about the road bureau at that time were not in evidence, however. Chief Commissioner Ben M. Sawyer and Chairman Charles O. Heaton of the Committee meanwhile, made no effort to reenter their offices pending a conference with their attorney who handled their case before the supreme court.

Reduced to 12 after a short period the military forces were increased by rushing out the balance of the company last night. Major Frank H. Barnwell of Florence, commander of the troops, had instructions from the Governor Johnston to "take charge of the highway department" issued within a hour after the adverse supreme court decision yesterday, which enjoined a special road board from functioning.

"If Mr. Sawyer or any of the commission should, come up as private citizens they are to be welcomed just like any other citizen," the instructions set forth. "But they are not to be allowed to take their seats as commissioners nor to act in official capacity."

Building and Loan To Pay Dividends

J. J. White, Secretary of the Home Building and Loan Association announced today that the Directors at their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night voted to follow procedure adopted several years ago of paying their January 1st dividend on December 20th.

The Directors said they felt that this is a decided advantage to the shareholders as it enables them to receive their dividend several days before Christmas.

The Home Building and Loan Association during the year 1935 has paid over \$35,000 in dividends to the shareholders.

City Aldermen Discuss Traffic Lighting System

Board Bans Fortune Tellers, Prohibits The Stringing of Banners Across Streets for Commercial Advertising and Dispose Of Other Matters

After a representative of General Electric company explained the various traffic lighting systems and what such a plan would cost the city of Greenville, the Board of Aldermen discussed the possibilities of putting such a system in the city, but deferred final action until a later date.

A committee, headed by H. H. Duncan, was ordered to make a further study and report its conclusions to the full board.

The traffic lighting plan was taken up as a climax to the regular meeting of the Aldermen after they had disposed of a number of routine matters, passed final action banning fortune tellers, palmists and other seers from operation in the city, prohibited the stringing of banners across the streets for commercial advertising, granted permission for a dance December 31 and acted on other affairs.

E. L. Harrell, local representative for the Works Progress Administration, asked the board for office space and a committee was appointed to look into the matter and see if sufficient space could not be provided with another Federal office in the Library building.

Capt. Ed Summers of the Salvation Army requested the city to continue to allot the organization \$25 monthly for its work here. Capt. Summers said the activities of the Salvation Army would have to be curtailed considerably unless the request was granted and the City Fathers ordered the continuance of the donation until the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

After K. W. Cobb had appeared in behalf of getting Third street paved, the board, upon motion of Mr. Duncan, asked the finance and street committees to proceed with cooperation with property owners and to go ahead with plans looking toward paving the street even if no PWA funds are available for the work.

Mrs. W. C. Vincent of the Library by letter, asked the city to provide a sum of money to furnish more heat for the building, and a committee was authorized to investigate the matter immediately.

Since there appeared to have been some misunderstanding as to the official status of Mr. Duncan in his capacity as mayor pro-tem, following the death of the late mayor, Roy C. Flanagan, the board passed a law legalizing all acts of the mayor pro-tem from July 1, 1935, until June 30, 1936.

George G. Scott and company of Charlotte was given the auditing contract for the city for another year.

Plans presented for the traffic (Continued on Page Six)

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All Patients Are Removed Few Minutes Before Bombs Showered Over Institution

Italians And Ethiopians Engage In Sudden Action

Eastern Armies of Warring Nations Renew Military Activities Despite European Pressure Being Brought For Peace; Many Killed, Wounded

(By The Associated Press)

The Eastern armies of Italy and Ethiopia sprang sudden Sanquinary conflict today renewing military activities despite increased European pressure for peace.

The sudden outbreak of hostilities two months after the start of the war and following weeks of concentration and consolidation of position was interpreted by Italian officers in the field as marking the start of the first major Ethiopian offensive.

Everywhere on the northern front the Italians' an Italian government communique said, the Ethiopians were put to flight.

Advices from Makale itself, center of Italy's front lines, however, indicated the Ethiopians were making swift thrusts on towns and supply trains, dealing out punishment

All Direct Federal Relief Ended Throughout County

LEAF OFFERED IS ONLY SCRAP

Farmers Paid Total of \$12,654,192.04 This Season

Tobacco growers who sold their tobacco on the Greenville market have received, through yesterday, a total of \$12,654,192.04, but there is little likelihood the figure will be boosted but very much in the remaining few days the market will remain open this year.

Offerings at the warehouses now are composed mainly of only sweepings and the scrap is bringing low prices.

Up through Thursday 90,068,228 pounds had been sold. The official average remains above the 21 cent level, however, being \$21.07 a hundredweight.

Mother Local Woman Dies in Norfolk, Va.

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Surry Parker, mother of Mrs. Jack Edwards of this city.

Mrs. Parker died in a Norfolk, Va., hospital yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Larchmont Methodist church at Norfolk. Interment will be in Cedar Hill cemetery, at Suffolk, Va., at 3:30 o'clock.

Christmas Tree Cookies

Christmas "trees" cut from cookie dough when baked can be "trimmed" with silver and chocolate shreds, bits of preserved fruits and nuts.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



15 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

Local Relief Offices Locked Against Clients

200 FAMILIES ON RELIEF IN PITT

FERA Ceases Activities of Meting Out Direct Aid; Many Left Destitute

In the harsh, bleak statement, "direct relief discontinued December 5," attached to the doors of the Pitt county branch of the Emergency Relief Administration here, approximately 200 families who have relied on the Federal agency for their daily stipend were notified today that they no longer could secure their daily bread from the offices.

How or where they will get the bare necessities upon which to live, no one seemed to know. It is generally conceded that the two works projects of the government, the PWA and the WPA, will be able to take care of but a few of them. The biggest of these projects, the construction of new school buildings and additions to others, will not provide work for but a small percent of those left without means of a livelihood, even if the relief clients are given all available jobs.

The county welfare offices, which have been faced with caring only for the unemployed in the immediate past, has its hands full providing for such clients. Under regulations of the relief organization, only the employables temporarily out of work were taken care of by the relief organization.

Added to the seriousness of the unemployment situation in the county is the fact that the tobacco market will close next week, leaving another large group out of jobs. Citizens have been known to have complained that since the Federal government was taking care of hundreds without any effort on their part, it had been hard to find anyone to do little, odd jobs. Their complaints will be heard no more, but it is evident there are nothing like enough odd jobs in the county at the present to provide the barest living for those left without any means.

The much discussed dole, cursed and praised, was ended throughout the country this morning. Relief offices in Greenville will open Monday and remain open until Thursday and no dole will be dispensed. The offices will open merely for the purpose of cleaning up the records. Closing of relief rolls may have as many as 30,000 families in North Carolina to depend upon the uncertain charity of local public and private agencies, it was indicated yesterday by Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, state relief administrator.

On the basis of a registration of (Continued on Page Six)

Haile Selassie's Palace Also Struck in Air Raid

RULER ESCAPES BODILY INJURY

Casualties are Heavy Among Civil Population and Panic Breaks Out

With Emperor Haile Selassie at Dessye, Ethiopia, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A squadron of Italian airplanes smashed more than 1,000 bombs into this city today. The emperor's palace and an American hospital were hit and about 12 persons were killed and 200 wounded.

Approximately 100 of the bombs hit the Emperor's palace, but Haile Selassie himself was not there and so escaped injury.

The American Seventh Day Adventist hospital and a Red Cross tent were hit by the bombs. One ward and the office of the American hospital were wrecked.

Although the Emperor was not in his palace he was not dodging out of the way of the raid. He personally seized a machine gun and fired at the attacking group.

The Associated Press correspondent saw many women and children among those who were killed and wounded.

Casualties were heavy among the civil population and panic broke out.

Major G. A. Tiefrapoint, a Belgian officer, was wounded and Miss Pepra Hovig, a Norwegian nurse, suffered a broken leg.

The planes left after circling the town three times.

Haile Selassie visited the hospital and expressed personal condolences to the wounded.

The American hospital, through the presence of mind of its director was evacuated a few minutes before the raiding planes appeared over head.

However, the beds, surgical instruments, operating tables and other equipment were strewn all over the place by the blast of three bombs, which pierced the corrugated iron roof.

Postal Laws Ban Liquor Shipments Through U.S. Mails

Local Postmaster Calls Attention to Law But Says No Such Packages Been Offered in Greenville

T. T. Hollingsworth, Greenville postmaster, today called attention to the postal laws prohibiting the sending by mails of intoxicating liquors.

The postmaster said he had received information that during the past holiday season, Thanksgiving, it was discovered that a quantity of liquor had been presented for mailing throughout the country. He added, however, that no such mail had been offered at the Greenville office.

Any whiskey discovered in the mail is subject to confiscation by the postmaster, and the person attempting to mail the spirits is subject to heavy penalties.

William T. Polk Is Named Head Of Historical Group

State Art Society Directors Re-elect Mrs. Katharine Pendleton Arrington as President

Raleigh, Dec. 6.—(AP)—William T. Polk of Washington, D. C., was elected president of the state literary and historical association.

The state art society directors re-elected Mrs. Katharine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton as president of the association.

Vice presidents by districts included Miss Gertrude We of Goldsboro.

R. H. McLawhorn Named On Board

Raleigh, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The State Board of Education today elected R. Herman McLawhorn of Winterville, as a member of the Pitt County Board of Education to succeed the late L. C. Arthur.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington

By RAY TUCKER
THREAT? Even William Edgar Borah's domestic and political managers — Mrs. Borah and Secretary Cora Rubin—shrug their shoulders when asked if that new light in his deep-set eyes is a presidential gleam. But admirers who have hitch-hiked to the start of a White House campaign with him in other years think it's the authentic glow this time.

Illinois Republicans understand he will enter that state's primary and predict that he will bump off Frank Knox. Mr. Borah was born in Illinois, while Mr. Knox is a carpet-bagger. The Senator has received offers of financial backing from certain New York interests, which count on him to exhibit his natu-

al conservatism if tied to official responsibility. Some Old Guardsmen prefer him to FDR though the majority still say they'd take Frank rather than Bill.

Democrats don't laugh him off as lightly as they do other GOP prospects. From the President down, they consider him their most dangerous threat. With the administration losing caste in the East, the Idahoan's admitted strength in farming areas might make him a formidable foe — a victor under certain circumstances. But Farleyites console themselves with the thought that his age and Herbert Hoover will keep the nomination out of his reach.

GENEROUS: Two distinguished (Continued on Page Four)

NEW PROPOSAL TO CHEROKEES

Ickes Sends Waynick New Plans for Parkway Road

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Dec. 5.—A new proposal for the routing of the new parkway through the Cherokee Indian Reservation in Swain county and on into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park has just been received from Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes by Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, with the request that he or some representative of the commission present it to the Indians at the next meeting of the Cherokee Tribal Council December 12, Waynick said today.

"I have not decided whether I will personally take this new proposal and present it to the Tribal Council or whether some one else will do it, but I shall probably go there for this meeting, since it is very important that an agreement be reached with the Indians as soon as possible," Waynick said. "This new proposal calls for much less land for the right-of-way than was called for in the first proposal submitted to and rejected of the Indians during the summer. It also leaves the policing of the surrounding land and of the easements to the Tribal Council instead of putting the restrictions under the Park Service, to which the Indians objected. The route proposed also coincides for the most part with the route formerly laid out by the state highway commission and known as the Maggie-Soco Gap road. We are very hopeful that the Tribal Council will accept these new proposals, for then it will be possible to call for bids and let contracts for the construction of the highway eastward from the Indian reservation."

Waynick also said he had received a letter from A. E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Service and from the superintendent of the Cherokee reservation, asking him or some one connected with the highway department to conduct the new negotiations with the Indians. He said he regarded it as significant that the Indians seemed to have more confidence in the state highway department than in the various Washington agencies, and that Secretary Ickes was asking the state highway department to conduct these negotiations.

Bid For East Seen Started By Democrats

Major Turn in Political Strategy Hinted in Recent Democratic Gesticures Toward East

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)
A major turn in political strategy is hinted in recent Democratic gesticures toward the supposedly conservative east.
The current trend of these overtures means anything, it indicates the Democratic organization is planning to attack in force at the very point where the Republican strategists have felt most secure.
Such a development would be contrary to all previous expectations. Up to a month or so ago, it was the almost universal supposition that Democratic preparations were pointing in exactly the opposite direction.

The belief was widespread that with the south to start with, Mr. Roosevelt would concentrate on annexing in the west and midwest the needed additional electoral votes.
It was taken for granted, of course, that the east would not be permitted to go Republican entirely by default. Some sort of campaign would be made there, but most politicians were convinced it would be largely perfunctory and without hope.

What happened is not yet clear, but the evidence of a revision of previous plans is quite fascinating.
Indications
First there was the matter of the local elections in November involving state and municipal offices in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and several other places.
Instead of talking defeat without a struggle, the eastern Democratic organizations infused their workers with a zeal which provided some genuine surprises.
In New York state the Democrats polled a state-wide majority of nearly 400,000, causing so staunch a "new deal" foe as Representative Hamilton Fish to classify the Empire state as among the most doubtful in 1935.

In New Jersey the Democrats lost in one branch of the legislature, but gained in the other. Democratic machines in several Pennsylvania cities demonstrated an unprecedented voting strength.
Immediately thereafter, important party leaders began to lean toward Philadelphia as the 1936 convention city of the Democrats. By late November that city seemed to

be well in the lead. The circumstance can be explained only as meaning that these leaders think a full-force campaign in Pennsylvania would be worth trying.
Finally, the President himself, in his Atlanta speech, linked directly to those eastern critics who have made so much of the issue of government spending and recurring deficits.
If his earlier speeches were pointed westward, this one certainly was aimed at the financial and industrial centers along the eastern seaboard.

President's Plans
This group of developments, considered as a whole, might fit in with any one of several explanations.
It is possible that Mr. Roosevelt, realizing how difficult it has been in the past to carry a presidential election against a united industrial east, really has determined to make a play for a combination of south and east, leaving the western situation to more or less take care of itself.

It is possible that in spite of the assumption of a revolt against his policies in the east, he will try as he did in 1932 to play both east and west, in the hope of repeating his sweeping victory of four years ago.
It is always possible that he merely is seeking to confuse the opposition. A threat of attack against the enemy's strongest point, while the real advance is carried out elsewhere, is a familiar military ruse, designed to keep the opposing army harassed and bottled up until it is too late.

Even his political foes give the President credit for exceptional political astuteness, and no one expects to experience a strategist to disclose his hand so early in the campaign. The knowledge of his reputation for quickly executed turning movements greatly increases the curiosity of the opposing generals.

Nothing Unusual Seen in Tying Up Of AAA Rice Tax

Stand-Ins at Washington Say Temporary Injunction Granted Nothing New in Court Procedure

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Any attempt to anticipate final action of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of AAA in light of the tribunal's decision against treasury collection of processing taxes from southern rice millers, is premature.
Court attaches, government officials and lawyers all agree the temporary injunction granted the rice millers over the government's demand that they "pay first and litigate later" was nothing unusual in court procedure.

A strictly legal question was involved rather than a broad constitutional issue.

Nor can the stir created by the fact that the justices aligned themselves 6-3 on the question be interpreted safely as presaging what is in store when the court actually decides the fate of AAA and the processing taxes.
Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo sided with the government against the rice millers. Yet these three "liberals" joined in the unanimous decision invalidating NRA and the Frazier-Lemke act last May.

Any pronouncement from the Supreme Court these days, however remotely affecting AAA, is the signal for the wildest sort of flurry in and out of Washington.

When the court ruled in the rice case the rumor spread like wildfire among the hundreds of temporary employees in AAA headquarters here that the Supreme Court had thrown out AAA and their jobs.

When decision actually is reached, a red letter day is promised for court procedure.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. American general	2. Mexican dish	3. About	4. Cuban dollars	5. Barge	6. Nothing more than	7. Dry	8. Symbol for iron	9. Proceed
10. White	11. More acid	12. Goes in	13. Peruvian wine	14. Kind of striped cotton fabric	15. River in Scotland	16. Pigeon	17. Pedal digits	18. Knows! archaic
19. Kind of striped cotton fabric	20. River in Scotland	21. Pigeon	22. Pedal digits	23. Knows! archaic	24. Tailor	25. granted	26. Idle talk	27. Pertaining to certain mountains
28. Prophet	29. Large fish	30. Mission	31. Cuban dollars	32. Barge	33. Nothing more than	34. Dry	35. Symbol for iron	36. Proceed

ACROSS
1. American general
2. Mexican dish
3. About
4. Cuban dollars
5. Barge
6. Nothing more than
7. Dry
8. Symbol for iron
9. Proceed
10. White
11. More acid
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23. Knows! archaic
24. Tailor
25. granted
26. Idle talk
27. Pertaining to certain mountains
28. Prophet
29. Large fish
30. Mission
31. Cuban dollars
32. Barge
33. Nothing more than
34. Dry
35. Symbol for iron
36. Proceed

DOWN
1. Less fresh
2. Routes
3. Dad
4. Tell
5. Northwestern state
6. Phoebe
7. Division of time
8. Look to be
9. Sin
10. Short for a man's name
11. Less fresh

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15			16			17					18
19		20		21					22	23	
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56		57						58		59	
60								61			

Washington and the remainder of the country. Invalidation of NRA and other decisions affecting the "new deal" will pale in comparison whichever way the court holds.
The political and economic stakes involved are tremendous.
The question of federal budget balancing is tied up directly with the court's decision. The government stands to gain or lose somewhere around a half-billion dollars in processing taxes. While the administration has hinted other methods of taxation will be found to replace the processing levy in case of an adverse decision, the job will be no easy one.
Victory for the AAA undoubtedly would enhance the reelection chances of President Roosevelt in the midwest. Defeat might impair seriously his chances, especially if the Republicans advance a plan for farm relief within the boundaries laid down by the Supreme Court.
If the Supreme Court throws out AAA on constitutional grounds and at the same time fails to show how the government can aid the farm-

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A Score of Interesting New Models
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ers, the issue of the "court and the constitution" may be revived to overshadow every other in the coming presidential campaign.

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 M. 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 Stantonburg 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. 71-3 poles to the school house branch; thence up said branch to a stake, the corner of Lot No. 3; thence S. 30-1-2 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-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain mortgage executed by Burnice Allen Taylor et al, to Mrs. Elsie P. Allen, and the same being recorded in Book N-20, at page 327 of the Pitt County Registry, the undersigned will on Saturday, the 27th day of December, 1935, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, the following land, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake, the second corner of lot No. 3, as shown on the plot made by Pat Matthews; thence N. 31-1-2 E. 6.9 poles to a stake in the Moye's line; thence N. 60-1-2 W. to a stake in the back line near a new road between the River and the Stantonburg Road; thence with the back near the road two poles to a stake, a corner in the back line; thence N. 74-3-4 W.

71-3 poles to the school house branch; thence up said branch to a stake, the corner of Lot No. 3; thence S. 30-1-2 E. to the beginning and a portion of a tract of land bought by Louis Forbes from Jack Williams, the portion hereby conveyed being one-half of the tract and containing acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by Louis Forbes and wife to Mary Forbes, to Jack Forbes and wife, Tilla Forbes, by deed recorded in Book No. 7, at page 63. This the 25th day of Nov., 1935. Mrs. Elsie P. Allen, Mortgagee Gaylord & Hannah, Attys. Nov. 25-11w-4wk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND
Under power of sale conveyed in that certain Deed of Trust executed by W. C. Lewis to John Mitchell, Trustee, on the 2nd of January, 1935, the same being registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County in Book N-20, at page 67, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will on Saturday, January 4, 1936, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House door in Greenville sell to the highest bidder at public auction for cash the following described land, lying and being situate in Pitt County, North Caro-

lina, more particularly described, to-wit: Beginning at the fork of the road at Caddy James and running northerly with what is known as the Whitfield path to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad; thence easterly with said railroad line to the old division line between W. L. Whitehurst and Elmira Lloyd; thence southerly with said division line to the canal; thence down the canal to the public road leading out to the Greenville-Bethel Road; thence northerly with said road to the beginning, containing 25-1-2 acres, more or less, and being the same tract deeded to M. O. Blount by Allee V. Martin by deed dated Nov. 20, 1912, recorded in Book G-10, at page 207, less 2 acres, more or less, which have heretofore been deeded by W. C. Lewis and wife to Marvin James. This 2nd day of December, 1935. JOHN MITCHELL, Trustee Harry M. Brown, Atty. 12-3-35, 11 wk 4wks

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

Try Our Want Ads.

Unusual and Beautiful M & R Gifts

- Handbags
- Hosiery
- Handkerchiefs
- Gloves
- Lingerie
- Jewelry
- Scarfs
- Perfumes
- Cosmetics
- Books
- Linens
- Stationery
- Hostess Needs
- Candles
- Home Furnishings
- Furs
- Needlecraft
- Toys and Games
- Luggage
- Clothes and all accessories for men, women and children

For the 50th year a Merry Christmas Store greets you in the good old way. From the glorious Gift Booths on the main floor, to the giddy-galaxy of whirling, swirling madness that is the Avenue of Toys, Miller & Rhoads is ready to make this the merriest Christmas shopping season you've ever known. You will, of course, buy many of your Christmas gifts in your home town and we think this is as it should be. But at Miller & Rhoads you can get the things you can not buy at home, gifts that will make checking off the names of your list all pure pleasure. The Golden Anniversary Jubilee is at its height . . . Come to Richmond to Miller & Rhoads . . . get a thrill of enjoyment Christmas shopping!

Mail Orders Filled Phone Orders Filled

MILLER & RHOADS
The Christmas Shopping Center

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

Ballantine's
10 AND 20 YEARS OLD
LIQUEUR SCOTCH WHISKY
AT THE BETTER HOTELS AND CLUBS - BALLANTINE'S PORTS AND WHISKIES

Social and Personal

J. S. Brown of Whitakers, was here yesterday.

Mrs. R. G. Latham of Washington, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

Mrs. S. L. Griffin has arrived from Raleigh to join Mr. Griffin. They will make their home at 500 East Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Forbes of Stokes, were here today.

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. Rosamond Nicholson, Mrs. W. L. Harrington and Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Jr., have returned from Richmond, Va.

Colborne and Mrs. Sidney Minor of Danville, Va., who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner, have returned home.

Miss Agnes Wadlington has returned from a short visit to her home in Cadis, Kentucky.

Mrs. Mattie Barrington Williams of Norfolk, Va., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. J. Carson, Miss Daisy Lee Carson and Miss Olive Jones of Bethel, were Greenville shoppers today.

Mrs. H. L. Hodges and Mrs. L. O. Cooper have returned from Richmond, Va.

Mrs. J. D. Grimes and Miss Charlotte Grimes of Washington, were here today.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp have returned from Old Point Comfort, Va., where they have been attending the Seaboard medical meeting.

Mrs. E. B. Picklen, Mrs. J. S. Ficklen and Mrs. James T. Little have returned from Richmond, Va.

Miss Bessie Barnhill left today for Florida where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. H. A. White, Mrs. W. W. Lee, Mrs. L. E. Tyndall and Mrs. J. E. Proctor have returned from Richmond, Va.

Leave For Richmond.

Misses Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner left today for Richmond, Va., to visit friends.

They will attend the ball of their classmate, Miss Coale, who will be presented at the Jefferson this evening.

Mrs. Waldrop Honored.

Mrs. J. G. Waldrop of Hendersonville, who is the guest of her sons and daughters, was honored last evening at a very delightful oyster feast given at the Neth plant by Mr. and Mrs. John Staton of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldrop and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.

Those attending were Mrs. Waldrop's children and grandchildren.

Attend Funeral In Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore left this morning for Wendell to attend funeral services for Dr. C. A. Flowers.

Thaniel Warren Improving.

Thaniel Warren who has been quite ill with lagrippe and congestion of the lungs, is improving just a little.

Tag Day

Tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 7th will be Salvation Army Tag Day in Greenville. This will wind up the annual drive for funds which has been in progress for the last two weeks and all those who have not yet been solicited and wish to contribute to the work of the Army are urged to do so at once. Every one is urged to buy the Tag and help the Salvation Army to carry on their work in Greenville and Pitt County.

Presbyterian Workers Conference.

Officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will hold their quarterly conference at the home of Mrs. Charles Horne tonight at 7:30.

Memorial Baptist Sunbeams.

The Sunbeams of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. All members are urged to bring their Christmas offerings.

Plan Winter Popcorn Increase

McAllen, Tex. (AP)—Experiments in producing winter popcorn in the Lower Rio Grande valley were so profitable last year that plans are being made to increase the acreage.

Willie Gets His Bear

Kinston, N. C. (AP)—Willie Philway went gunning for bear the other day and registered the first kill of the season in this section. The medium-sized brin, eager to escape Philway and his dogs, climbed a tree backwards. Philway cracked down when the bear reached the top.

First Buggy Accident Since 90's

Hartwell, Ga. (AP)—The first buggy casualty here since the early 90's occurred when a horse became frightened and tore madly down the main street. The buggy overturned and both occupants, Frank Roultsie and Clarence Alewine, received slight injuries. The horse was halted a mile away.

Gingerbread Men

Marshmallow and jelly bean boys, stocking cookies and gingerbread men are children's favorites. They can be fashioned from cookie dough and decorated with cloves, strips of frosting and bits of raisins.

Potted Plants

Make your home look like spring by using beautiful artificial potted plants found only at Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.—(Adv.) 5-214

Social Calendar

THURSDAY FRIDAY

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

7:30 p. m.—The Workers Conference of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne.

7:30 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. H. C. Haynes on East Ninth street. Mrs. Clarence Willard, assisting hostess.

Students Visit Training School.

A large group of college students studying Sociology under M. L. Wright, visited Caswell Training School yesterday for the purpose of inspecting this type of institution. They went in two buses and a private car.

High School Band At College.

The Greenville High School Band gave a delightful program to the college students at their assembly hour this morning. Their numbers were the Victory Overture, Merry Widow Selection, Urbana Overture and the Debutante Overture. They also played the Advance March as the students were leaving the auditorium.

The applause given by the college girls and boys was a sincere tribute to the musicians.

In their green and white uniforms the members of the band made an attractive stage picture.

Give Magazines For Christmas.

Subscriptions taken for all magazines. Mary Warren, Warren's Drug Store.—(Adv.) 6-21

German Club Dance

The Greenville German Club will give its annual Christmas dance on Monday evening, December 30th, in the Woman's Club.

Music will be furnished by the Carolina Buccaneers, of Charlotte. The dance will be one of the outstanding social events of the Christmas season.

Fire Sets

Our brass, fire sets, andirons, fenders, screens and scuttles, are the cheapest they have been in years. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.—(Adv.) 5-211

Reemployment Of

Relief Clients Aids Situation Greatly

Service Being Swamped by Rush of Supplying Workers, Mrs. May Thompson Evans Reports

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Dec. 6.—Due to a recent change in the form of records used by the National Reemployment Service, the central office here and those over the state are being swamped in an effort to keep their records of placements with the Works Progress Administration and other agencies, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, state director of the RES said today.

As a result, the records in the offices of the RES here show that only 13,062 former relief clients have been placed in jobs—most of them in WPA jobs—from June 1 to November 23, although the records of the Works Progress Administration here show that almost 40,000 former relief clients have already been put to work on WPA jobs.

"Due to the change in the form of reports now being used, ordered November 18, and the manner in county offices of the National Reemployment Service have been swamped in trying to supply all the workers needed for WPA projects, many of the offices are far behind in making their reports even up to November 23," Mrs. Evans said. "But now that most of the WPA projects are under way, we are hoping to get in more reports up to date. However, we know what thousands more have already been put to work than our records now show."

For the week ending November 23, a total of 2,705 placements were made of which 2,378 were former relief cases, mostly with the WPA. The week of November 16, a total of 6,728 placements were made of which 3,370 were former relief clients.

The unplaced balance of persons who have registered but who have not yet been placed in jobs is estimated that about 90,000 are former relief clients since the normal balance previous to the registration of relief cases was about 80,000 a week.

Keeping Foods Fresh

Boxes lined with tinfoil and covered with waxed paper make airtight containers for holiday foods. Pack foods securely with plenty of waxed paper.

We Want You to See

the latest Quality and Colors in Hosiery at COBURN'S Popular Prices

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS WELCOMES YOU!

"CUTEST THINGS YOU EVER SAW!" That's what they all say about our new Dresses. These come in prints, broadcloths and plaques—loveliest styles and materials—and they represent all you could wish for in value! The sizes are 3 to 8 years!

IN THE GIFT SHOPPE How much can you afford to spend for Christmas? Well—that seems to be a problem with most of us these days! But we've figured out a way to assist you! Here you will find special tables, containing hundreds of gifts—at 25c, 50c and \$1.00! You'll find it easy to make selections from these tables! Of course, we have other gifts, too—in almost any price range you could wish for!

This year—why not give something DIFFERENT? You'll find it at

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MERIT BADGE

For The WEEK



PATHFINDING

Councilor, George Clarke, W. 4th street. Phone 521.

To obtain a Merit Badge for Pathfinding a Scout must:

1. Demonstrate a general knowledge of the district within a three-mile radius of the local Scout headquarters or his house so as to be able to guide people at any time, day or night, to points within this area.

2. Know the population of the five principal neighboring towns and cities as selected by his guide or councilor. Demonstrate directions for reaching them from Scout headquarters or his house.

3. If in the country, know the breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs owned on the five neighboring farms; if in the city, demonstrate directions to tourist camp and to five places for purchasing food supplies.

4. Demonstrate how to direct tourists from his home to gas, oil, tire and general auto repair service.

5. Give telephone number, if any, and directions for reaching the nearest police station, fire-fighting apparatus, courthouse or municipal building, the nearest county farm agent's office, doctor, veterinarian and hospital.

6. Know something of the history of his community and the location of its principal places of interest and public buildings.

7. Submit a scale map, not necessarily drawn by himself, upon which he has personally indicated as much as possible of the above required information.

The Pathfinding Merit Badge is one of the required Merit Badges for Eagle rank. Every Scout should be qualified to pass this Merit Badge to be of the greatest service to his community and to strangers. When a Scout is asked directions he is expected to know the answer and how to give it intelligently.

For a white Christmas indoors, Claire Trevor, of the movies, suggests this hostess pajama of heavy matelasse striped satin. The trousers are attached, princess fashion, to a shirred bodice of white soufflé. A bolero of the satin, lined with chiffon, accompanies the pajama. The design is by Helen Myron.

It's 'High Gear' Feed Stillwater, Okla.—(AP)—Oklahoma farmers feed their stock "high gear." That's the popular pronunciation of hegar, succulent grain sorghum and forage crop, introduced in the state some 10 years ago. Agronomists at the state agricultural college here pronounce it "he-geh-ruh," with the accent on the middle syllable.

BLACKTAIL DOE DEER ANNOY TEXAS RANCHER Fort Davis, Tex.—(AP)—Davis mountain ranchers are complaining there are too many blacktail deer. They want permission to kill them.

"There are hundreds too many on my ranch," said W. T. Jones. "They cost a pile of money in the grass they eat, salt they lick and water they drink. This year they ate my kitchen garden truck."

English Dog Rescuer Medaled Pradden, England (AP)—Charles Phillips, who specializes in rescuing dogs from disused Cornish mine shafts, has received a silver medal from the Canine Defense League.

Gifts Beautiful gifts of all kinds. Convince yourself by visiting our store. Packages wrapped for shipment without charge. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.—(Adv.) 5-211

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For A 'White' Christmas —Satin Hostess Pajamas



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Northwardly course parallel with Latham Street one hundred and nine feet nine inches to Smith's line; thence Eastwardly course fifty-nine feet two inches to Latham Street; thence a Southwardly course with Latham Street one hundred nine feet nine inches to the beginning, being J. A. Ricks Residence and conveyed by deed Book N-10, page 269 and U-12, page 287, reference is also made to deed from J. C. Greene to R. J. Little, recorded in Book Y-12, page 539 Pitt County Registry.

Second Tract: Lying and being in Falkland Township, known as Lot No. 2, in the division of the land of Abram Joyner, allotted to Martha L. King, in said division, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a poplar, corner of Lot No. 1, and running N. 82 E. 142 poles to a branch, then up said branch to the head, then N. 40 E. 18 poles to a white oak, then N. with the road 64 West 7 poles, then S. 80 West 152 poles to the road, then S. 21 E. with the road 70 poles to a poplar, then 82 down said branch to a corner, then N. 69 E. 10 poles to the road, then with said road N. 21 West to the beginning, containing 66 acres, more or less. Being the land deeded to B. P. Smith by R. B. Whitehead and wife, May H. Whitehead, deed recorded Book P-7, page 553, and is hereby referred to for an accurate description. Reference is also made to deed from J. J. Hearne and wife to R. J. Little recorded Book M-8 at page 452 Pitt County Registry. Less about 2 acres conveyed July 1st, 1915, by R. J. Little and wife, Mary E. Little to W. T. Pierce, recorded in Book C-11 at page 529 Pitt County Registry.

This 5th day of Dec., 1935.

W. J. LITTLE, Commissioner.

John Hill Paylor, Atty. Dec. 6-11w-4wk.

SALE OF FARM SUPPLIES, IMPLEMENTS AND TEAM At 11:00 o'clock on Friday, December 27th, 1935, at my home, three

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

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub VICKS COUGH DROP

666 checks COLDS and FEVER Liquid - Tablets first day HEADACHES Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES'

H. A. White and Sons 403 Evans Street

Phone 49

How many and many a motorist has had this same thought but unfortunately has let it perish only to find himself under a wreck with the same thought two weeks later—AUTO INSURANCE makes a difference.

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The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C. as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One year \$5.00
Six months \$2.50
Three months \$1.25
One month50

Subscription will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also
the local news published herein.
All right of republication of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES:**
The F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

The matter of traffic lights
as given further considera-
tion by the Board of Alder-
men last night, with indica-
tions that a system of lights
will be installed in this city
within the near future. Re-
ardless of whether or not
on like traffic lights, statis-
tics show that people who
will give little or no atten-
tion to other forms of traffic
signals. In view of this
let Greenville should cer-
tainly install lights with a
few of making our city a
safer one for both motorists
and pedestrians.

Again we remind you that
Christmas is getting here in
hurry. There are just five
more shopping days
if you delay the matter
your Christmas shopping
much longer you are due for
disappointment when you
find the stocks picked over
and the articles you wanted
sold out. Get busy with your
Christmas shopping now and
when the holidays arrive
you will find that you will
have more time to enjoy the
season and likewise you will
have made it possible for
those who work in the stores
to have more time to enjoy
Christmas.

With the relief offices
open there are some who
probably will be in want un-
less some plan is made local-
ly to take care of the situa-
tion, but after all we believe
at the closing of the relief
offices will meet with gen-
eral approval. There are of
course, in every community
some who really need help,
and it is the opinion of many
that all this relief has made
a lot of permanent loafers
and the relief would have
undoubtedly been self-sup-
porting.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)
publican statesmen have waived
considerations of partisanship to
and by Cordell Hull in this pre-
dict of explosions in far-off Africa
China. From personal experi-
ence they know that these are days
when an American Secretary of
State needs a friend.
With increasing frequency Frank
Kellogg and Henry L. Stimson slip
the side entrances of the State
department building to volunteer
to Mr. Hull. They have sup-
plied him with information that
could be obtained from official
sources of parleys and treaties—
eliminating sidings on personal-
ities and events. Mr. Kellogg fat-
ally the famous pact bearing his
name. Mr. Stimson has hunted
motorboated with Mussolini.
A recent visit Mr. Kellogg
played a spirit of sacrifice rare
among statesmen. He offered
himself a speech on foreign af-
fairs if Mr. Hull thought it would

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett, de-
termined that his assignment
equipment should not be used for
the construction camp now being
built in Greenville, has gone to the
dock and caught Hilde, the load-
ing boss, substituting dummy boxes
for his own. A little later he fol-
lowed him, more than that, she
saves his life by shooting Hilde
before he could shoot her. Now
Terry is covering the covered load-
ing gang, expecting momentarily a
bullet from the dock, and
knowing there will be diplomatic
complications for his friend George
Fox, at the embassy, to straighten
out.

Chapter 10 "SELF-DEFENSE"

"STEADY," Terry said to Allaire.

"I'm following you."

He waited only long enough to
snatch up her bag, retreating warily
to the warehouse alley with the
weapon on that irresolute group on
the dock. Once in the alley he
grabbed her arm and ran for the car.

She didn't know how to use an
automatic from a shovel! No, and it
would be a long time before Hilde-
ran Coffee Company shipments
again, if ever—

Amazing girl—she'd learned fast.
Willett spoke only once before
they reached the Balneario Drive,
screaming under his breath as a car-
riage lolled along in the middle of
the road ahead of him.

The girl was very quiet. She sat so

whether Rosina B is the name of a
Spanish dancer or a tugboat.

"Fox is the only person who will
know. In the meantime don't worry
about a thing. I'm covering."

He was covering! She looked at
him then, the clear, strong line of
tanned jaw and straight nose pro-
filed against the street lamps.

He was still the brass band, this
ranga, auburn-haired young man
who moved so surely and calmly in
a world of flares and battle.

"I'm a coward," she said quite sim-
ply. "I'm afraid. Of lots of things.
And yet," she smiled wanly, "when
you say 'I'm covering' I don't feel
afraid. I don't know why."

To Willett she was only a strange
and lovely girl who'd amazingly shot
from the hip to cover his horrible
carelessness in turning his back and
was now slightly incoherent from
the shock of gunsmoke and a sway-
ing thing back on Rosina B. He felt
it was only natural.

BUT to George Fox she would have
been somebody entirely differ-
ent from the girl of quicksilver
tastes and strange, moody desires
that led to explosions and headlines
in a world of town houses, sport
motors, and blue ribbon hunters.

She was the girl who at flashing
intervals tried desperately to reach



"I shot him," she spoke queerly.

close to him he could feel the
warmth of her bare arm and the
whole plant yield of her body.

Too bad for her it wasn't the
Bataclan they were leaving, and the
sprawling bulk of Luis Hilde-
wouldn't rise to his feet and wait
for the next customer seeking staged
excitement for fifty centavos.

Then as they swept into the
beautiful, broad drive she uttered a
low sigh.

"I think I'm going to be so awfully
sick—"

But she wasn't. She exerted her-
self immediately and fought off the
nauseating attack. She was funda-
mentally strong, this slim girl with
the honey-colored hair.

Willett, who recognized strength,
abruptly found himself looking
upon death with a different view-
point.

DEATH he had seen in many
forms, extending from a mine
explosion in Swansea to that old
paymaster of his father's who'd
fallen off his horse on a six-foot
grade in the Barisan foothills.

He had become hardened to it as
something that fitted in naturally
with the twisting pattern of this
thing called Existence. But watching
this girl draw a long quivering
breath in her struggle for control,
he remembered how terribly weak
and helpless he'd felt years ago. He'd
been very young, a kid—he'd cried—

"Take it easy," he advised gently.

"You shot in self-defense—"

"I shot him," she spoke queerly.

Like somebody trying to feel out a
geometrical theorem. "I just found
it in my hand—and it was just
there—"

She laughed shortly. "How ridicu-
lous! I sound like a baby faced wife
telling the jury how she made her-
self a widow."

"You only winced the hazard,
Sneaks, these South Americans
scream over a stomachache."

She shook her head slowly.

"He didn't scream. He didn't say
a word. What shall I do? Give myself
up to be hanged?"

"No! His voice cracked with em-
otion. You were at the Legation—
a great man—what? Fox will
be at the end of it. You don't know

interfere with the success of his
present moves for peace in Africa,
Europe and the Orient.

BATTLE: Senate Progressives are
gloomy over the prospect of having
to choose their partners in a Borah-
Roosevelt battle next year.

Older ones like Norris of Nebra-
ska and Johnson of California have
no deep personal love for their dis-
tinguished colleague. They think he
is selfish and non-cooperative. He
has talked them in many an historic
battle; they say he "doesn't go
through." But they have grown grey

into her ancestry for qualities that
her parents disregarded courage,
perhaps; sincerity, assuredly—And
George Fox would have marveled.

Willett drove her to her hotel, the
regal Alivio Palacio, house of gleam-
ing shirt fronts and polo players.
He snatched off the engine and
turned in his seat.

"Get hold of yourself," he urged.
"Fox and I will take care of things.
Now—all set?"

"Yes, pard."

He reflected briefly on that. "Yes,
pard."

"You saved my life, you know," he
said wonderingly. "For the Lord's
sake, I'd forgotten that—"

She nearly regained the gift of
laughter. He seemed so incredulous
—as if somebody had told him, but
he didn't believe it. Evidently his life
was something to juggle around,
and nearly dropping it occasionally
was nothing very surprising.

"Easy does it," he counseled anx-
iously. "You've just come back from
the Legation—"

"She nodded darkly.

"Watch me, buddy. This here
stained woman once walked a chalk
line in a Connecticut police station."

He saw her walk steadily through
the great doors of the Alivio Palacio,
nodding calmly to the doorman; saw
her long, graceful figure fade into
the Alivio's late-cocktail crowd and
disappear.

"Nerve," Willett muttered and
flirted a farewell hand.

The lights and music of the Lega-
tion Club still twinkled serenely on.
The world dies and the world
dances—

"If Hilde is dead, hell is going
to pop, Terry. Allaire's traveling on
a diplomatic passport and things
are ticklish right now. Be an awful
mess."

He looked very strained, George
Fox of Harvard and the American
Foreign Service. He lit a cigaret.

His hand was shaking slightly.

"Self-defense," he began.

"Sure," said Terry, "but Hilde is
in the doubtful column just the
same. Get her out of the country,
George, as soon as you can. They
hate Americans down here, you
know that."

(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

George Fox hears from his su-
perior, tomorrow.

while serving with him and to
break up openly would be a wrench.
They don't care to cross swords
with him unless they have to. Even
Messrs. Norris and Johnson are
not certain they could hold their
states for FDR against the Idaho-
an, Wheeler of Montana and La-
Pelleite of Wisconsin are in a simi-
lar fix but they would probably
stick with the President.

Borah could count on many in-
fluential liberals—Nye and Fraz-
er of North Dakota, Norbeck of
South Dakota, ex-Senator Brook-
hart of Iowa and some less-known

leaders in every western state. Even
such an admirer of FDR as Nor-
ris says: "It would be a real fight
out in my country."

TROUBLE: George Peek didn't
wait for acceptance of his resigna-
tion to fire a broadside at FDR.
The President's pioneer farm ally is
peddling a pamphlet in which he
calls for an "American" instead of
an "international" program affect-
ing trade, industry, the dollar and
agriculture.

Mr. Peek's defection amounts to
a serious loss. In 1922 he retired
from his plow business to preach
equality for agriculture, heading
the movement which culminated in
the McNary-Haugen bill. He talks
the farmers' language and under-
stands their troubles. He tried to
line them up for Al Smith in 1928
and did corral them for FDR in
1932. If the GOP picks a candidate
"Borah or McNary might do and
frames a farm plank satisfactory
to him, he might raise a crop of
Republican votes in farm areas. He
also has a close tieup with "Bern-
ie" Baruch.

The White House realizes what
Mr. Peek's desertion will mean po-
litically. That's why he was kept
in spite of his much-publicized
altercations with Cabinetiers Hull,
Roper and Wallace.

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN

SPOT: Informed New Yorkers
say the George Peek is quitting the
administration for the purpose of
taking the same sort of critical po-
sition with regard to its agricul-
tural policy as Lew Douglas has taken
on financial affairs. He is expected
to attack New Deal farm mea-
sures from the viewpoint of a
"friend" who is regrettably com-
pelled to tell unpalatable truths.

Sources who should know say
that Peek was in there from the
beginning to put over as much as he
could, to hang on as long as possi-
ble and to gather in all available in-
formation which might be useful as
ammunition to help beat FDR when
he finally retired. He campaigned
well for Roosevelt in the farm dis-
tricts in 1932, but he always repre-
sented a crowd fundamentally hos-
tile to the New Deal. There was
never any chance that he would
stick to the finish unless by some
miracle the 1933 "era of good feel-
ing"—when Roosevelt was more or
less regarded as above politics—had
been perpetuated indefinitely. Peek
lasted quite a while at that—but
the Canadian trade treaty showed
so clearly that Hull was on top
that his position became untenable.

Astute observers remark that the
fact that Hull had to put up with
Peek for so long indicated how
much Roosevelt and how little Hull
there has really been in the State
Department. Hull has been in some-
what the spot of a corporation
president with an executive vice
president of different ideas whom
he couldn't fire.

ROCKS: Now that Peek is out an
effective anti-New Deal triangle
composed of ex-members of the
administration is just about set for
an intensive barrage.

Peek will attack from the agri-
cultural corner, Douglas from the
financial, Hugh Johnson is doing
all right from the industrial angle,
but insiders understand he will
soon be abetted in this quarter by
others who will retire more in sor-
row than anger.

These men were all put into the
administration by forces willing to
ride the Roosevelt chariot as long
as it was free-wheeling but ready
to hop off and throw rocks as soon
as the going started to get rough.
Their shots should be the more ac-
curate for their inside knowledge
of crevices in the armor.

REVAMPED: The Supreme Court
decision on the Guffey Act will
have an important bearing on John
L. Lewis' drive for control of the
Federation of Labor.

If the Guffey law is declared con-
stitutional it will undoubtedly be
followed (assuming Mr. Roosevelt's
rejection) by a number of similar
statutory codes for other industries.
These would offer an ideal back-
ground for the building up of in-
dustrial unions on the United Mine
Workers model and give additional
impetus to Lewis' campaign.

The construction industry is
keeping a close eye on the Lewis-
Guffey battle. It has suffered more
than any other from the jurisdic-
tional jealousies of craft unions.
Pantry of contractors have added
to their cussing vocabulary in ar-
guments about why electricians are
not allowed to do a little incident-
al carpentry or why plumbers
mustn't touch a brick. Of course
the building trades unions are a-
mong the strongest of the craft or-
ganizations and it will be a matter
of years at least before they could
be revamped to a vertical setup
where contractors would have only
one union to deal with—but there's
no harm hoping.

INEVITABLE: One reason Pro-
fessor Laval of France has been
getting a hand from politicians
who would normally be de-
lighted to dump him on his ear is
because nobody else wants the job
of grief that goes with his job. In
particular this is why ex-Premier
Edouard Herriot has been trying
so hard to keep his party on the
Laval bandwagon. He would like
to be the big shot again—but not
just now, thank you.

Well-versed New Yorkers learn
that Laval himself has an odd clout
on the financial crisis. He is more
than half convinced that devalu-
ation of the franc is necessary—but

he has fought so long to "defend"
it he doesn't want to take the re-
sponsibility for such a move. So
he is said to be toying with the
idea of maneuvering out of aban-
doning the gold standard and then
riding back to power on the wave
of popular indignation which would
greet this "betrayal" of the franc.
He'd get all the benefits of a read-
justed currency and none of the
blame.

Shrewd observers remark that
there's just one flaw in that inspi-
ration—the indignation might not
materialize. A somewhat similar
situation existed in Belgium before
that nation went off gold. But the
benefits of revaluation there were
so immediate and impressive that
public and political sentiment ral-
lied quickly in support of the cabi-
net that had made the change. It's
still in power and going strong.

Politically Significant
From a political standpoint the
outcome of the controversy is im-
portant.

Industrial unionists contend that
unit unionization means added po-
tential power for labor. The possi-
bility of mass organization as well
as increased ability to fight com-
pany unions (organized on indus-
trial lines through inclusion of all
workers) would be had.

The trade union leaders, on the
other hand, represent the more con-
servative branch of the A. F. L.
They oppose a labor party and are
inclined to the doctrine that capi-
tal and labor essentially are at one
in their interests.

The last convention of the A. F.
L. in Atlantic City saw the breach
between the industrial and trade
unionists widened. The former suf-
fered a setback when the conven-
tion refused to give industrial union
organizers a free hand in en-
rolling all workers in the mass pro-
duction industries. Trade union
organizers were permitted, over the
bitter protest of their opponents
to enroll craftsmen employed in

these industries.

Fight Within
Thus rebuffed, the leading indus-
trial unions in the A. F. L. set up
an organization of their own and
pledged themselves to fight as a
unit for their principles.

The group chose for a name the
Committee for Industrial Organi-
zation.

Informed labor leaders do not
expect Lewis to attempt to lead
the member unions on the Commit-
tee for Industrial Organization out
of the A. F. L. Rather, they expect
to see the fight between industrial
and trade unionists confined to a
bitter struggle for supremacy with-
in the federation.

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

Washington, Dec. 4.—Organized
labor long has been expecting the
division within its ranks between
craft and industrial unionists to be
brought out into the open by some
incident such as the resignation of
John L. Lewis as vice president of
the A. F. L.

The controversy has been work-
ing its way to the surface for years.
A fight to the finish is in pros-
pect between the old-line craft or
trade unions and the newer indus-

trial or vertical unions. The issue
involved is whether the workers in
a given industry are to be enrolled
in a single union without relation to
their skill or lack of it as crafts-
men.

William reed, president of A. F.
L., heads the trade unionist group.
Lewis, president of the United Mine
Workers, heads the group fighting
for unit unionization of the mass
production industries.

The A. F. L. was founded on the
trade union plan, but it has risen to
a place of power through the uni-
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Some Think Dr. McDonald Won Some Votes In Debate

Regardless of Who Won Debate Candidate Made Gains

M'DONALD SPUNK BIG AID TO HIM

Big Per Cent of People Unable To Tell Whose Figures Correct in Finance Spat

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILL
Raleigh, Dec. 6.—Regardless of the facts and figures involved, or whose facts and figures were correct, the prevailing opinion in most political circles here is that Dr. Ralph W. McDonald came out on top in his "debate" on taxation and tax figures last week with Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and that he has gained a lot of new votes as a result.

Some observers here maintain that McDonald won at least 25,000 new followers as a result of his carefully staged non-taming act in Maxwell's office here last week, with newspapermen as spectators and listeners, although those who are familiar enough with taxation matters to really know maintain that Maxwell was more correct than McDonald.

"The average voter in the state, however, neither knows nor cares whose figures are correct," one commentator who has been out among 'em since the "debate" took place last week said today. "All the people know is that McDonald had nerve enough to go into Maxwell's office, and in the presence of newspaper men, tell him face to face that his figures and estimates were wrong, just as he had told the members of the general assembly that the Maxwell figures and estimates were incorrect during the 1935 general assembly. For almost 50 per cent of the public would not be able to tell which figures are correct or incorrect anyway, and a lot more don't give a darn anyway—but they like McDonald's spunk."

Other observers who have been traveling about the state for the past week agree with this spokesman that nothing so far in the campaign has helped McDonald as much or made him as popular as the verbal battle he had with Maxwell last week—in which, according to most observers, McDonald is generally regarded as having been the victor.

"Unless Maxwell wants to elect McDonald Governor, he had better not issue any more pamphlets and news stories dealing with taxation in North Carolina or engage in any more 'debates' with McDonald," a state official remarked today in an "off the record" statement. "For no matter how correct Maxwell's figures may be, a large number of people are going to believe McDonald anyway, since there are entirely too many who have always believed and who still believe that the state government is always crooked and trying to mislead them. So the best thing for Maxwell and all state officials and even the other candidates to do is to refuse to get into any argument with McDonald about anything."

McDonald is conceded to be one of the smartest young men who has ever entered the political arena in North Carolina and one who knows his mass psychology—he was a professor of psychology for several years. Even those opposed to him are conceding that he undoubtedly knows how to put into practice what he formerly taught. It is also agreed that he knows full well that politics is nothing more than organized prejudice and that the candidate who can stir up and organize the most prejudice against the other candidates is the one who will win. It is further agreed that McDonald realizes that his principal following must come and is coming from those who have been and are still dissatisfied and disgruntled with the present administration and all of its various tie-ups. He has also caught the fancy, if not the support, of most of those opposed to the sales tax by his opposition to that tax. He has also won the support of many of the state's 23,500 school teachers by favoring more money for schools and higher salaries for school teachers, despite the fact that State Superintendent Clyde Erwin and the North Carolina Education Association are actively supporting Clyde R. Hoey for Governor. He has made a play for the support of the war veteran's vote by coming out in favor of the immediate cash payment of the bonus and intimating he will appoint Congressmen who are favorable towards the cash payment of the bonus, despite the fact that a Governor of North Carolina does not appoint Congressmen, not even to fill out unexpired terms in case of death. But a lot of the ex-service men do not know this, so that doesn't matter, apparently.

Since Commissioner Maxwell is a part of the Erwin-Hoey administration, and hence regarded as one of its spokesmen, in challenging Maxwell, many see in that a challenge of the administration—and like it.

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

Winterville Teams Entirely Too Much For Grifton Fives

The Winterville Bobcats did a little too much "bobbing" for the Grifton Bulldogs in a basketball double header in the Winterville Tin Can Thursday night before a crowd of about 150 spectators, many of whom were mothers, as the mothers of the community were special guests of the Winterville High School Athletic Association.

In spite of the cold weather the people were kept rather comfortable with two red hot home-made stoves, rigged up by the Winterville Agriculture Department. A new heating and lighting system also added to the fans' comfort and enjoyment.

In the girls' game scoring was very slow in getting started. At the end of the first quarter the score was two all. Then for the next two quarters the Grifton girls were unable to score. In the meantime, Miss Braxton, for Winterville, taking advantage of her superior height, scored eight points and put her team ahead by the score of 8-2. In the third quarter both teams used a large number of substitutes and neither team scored a single point. The last quarter was more interesting as all regulars returned to the game and treated the crowd to a demonstration of a better brand of basketball. In this quarter Grifton succeeded in making six points and Winterville eight. For Winterville Miss Braxton featured on the offense, with ten points to her credit. On the defense Miss Holmes, Cox and Twiddy played well.

In the boys' game, the first quarter was slow, full of fumbles, and rough. Both teams scored two points each. In the second quarter Grifton showed more fight and rang up seven points while Winterville was getting only two. The score at the half was 9 to 4 in favor of Grifton. Coming back after the half, the Winterville Bobcats found themselves and ran the score up to 22 to 11 in their favor before they were checked. It was Nobles and Aldridge who were hitting the basket with such consistency. In the last quarter Winterville continued the scoring and made twelve more points while Grifton was making four. For Grifton Chauncey and Singleton featured; for Winterville Nobles and Aldridge.

Tonight at seven o'clock Winterville High boys and girls will play the Jamestown boys and girls. The Jamestown teams have not been beaten this season. This town has two of the best high school teams in Eastern Carolina. Proof of this is the fact that out of six states they have won all and have run up tremendous scores against their opponents who have made very few points.

Woman Does 'Man's Work'

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—For 17 years Miss Constance Erick has been doing a "man's work" on the geological staff of the Gypsy Oil Company—longer than any other member.

THIS WEEK'S PIGSKIN PANORAMA



Vehicle Accidents Are Being Studied by 150,000 Students

Copies of "Guide to Highway Safety" Being Distributed by Institute of Government

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Dec. 6.—More than 150,000 high school students in North Carolina are this week studying the facts and figures dealing with automobile accidents in the state, also the highway laws and regulations are contained in pamphlet just prepared by the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, entitled "Guides to Highway Safety." Albert Coates, director, said today.

By the end of this week more than 800,000 copies of this booklet will have been distributed throughout the state as part of the intensive effort being put forth by the Institute of Government to reduce the rapidly increasing highway accident toll in North Carolina. Coates said.

"The automobile accident problem is a double problem which can be solved in two ways only—through education and better law enforcement," Coates said. "Merely to educate the public and the automobile drivers is not enough, though it is very important. This education must be backed up with strict enforcement of the highway laws by police, patrolmen, sheriffs and the courts. Otherwise any effort to reduce highway accidents and highway deaths in North Carolina are doomed to failure."

Before the Institute of Government decided to launch its cam-

the state, it held numerous meetings over the state with the various law enforcement agencies and outlined its plans to chiefs of police, highway patrolmen, sheriffs and their deputies, also with judges, and secured a pledge of cooperation from all of these. Now it is attempting to carry its educational campaign direct to the drivers and drivers of the future and to impress them with the dangers of careless driving and of the need for careful, legal driving.

By the end of the week, the booklet which presents the state's accident statistics in brief and vivid form, will have been placed in the hands of almost 1,000,000 people. Coates said. It may now be had at almost all police stations, sheriffs' offices and high schools, or direct from the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

NOTICE

North Carolina—County of Pitt
In the Superior Court
Before the Clerk
Special Proceeding No. —
Margaret S. Everett and
S. J. Everett
—vs—
Joseph Daniels, John Daniels and wife, Fannie Daniels, and Hattie Speight.

The defendants 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 selling a tract of land for division, said tract being fully described in the petition now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the plaintiffs above named claiming a one-half undivided interest in the same and the defendant Joseph Daniels claiming the other one-half undivided interest and the defendant Hattie

Speight claiming an interest adverse to the claims of the plaintiffs who claim by virtue of a foreclosure and purchase by them of the one-half undivided interest formerly owned by John Daniels and wife, Fannie Daniels.

And the defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within forty days from this date and answer or demur to the petition filed in this action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition.

This the 8th day of Nov., 1935.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County.
Charles Whedbee, Atty.
Nov. 11-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE—

RE-ADVERTISEMENT
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 8-17, 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 at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following tract or parcel of land situated in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

One piece or parcel of land on the Greenville-Farmville road near Ballard's Cross Roads; bounded on the North by J. S. Elks; on the East by Jim Crawford; on the West by the

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

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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Elizabeth Tripp, (generally known as Mrs. Bettie Tripp), late of Pitt County, North Carolina,

this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of November 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 8th day of November, 1935.
R. H. TRIPP and W. I. AUSTIN,
Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Tripp, Greenville, N. C.

both Tripp, Greenville, N. C.
J. H. Brown,
Attorneys.
11-9-36 11wk 6wks

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

INSURANCE

LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH

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

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

Real Estate

FARMS, CITY and SUBURBAN LOTS, HOMES

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

J. Hicks Corey

AGENCY

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

SCHENLEY'S



OLD QUAKER

BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKY

As you prefer... in SOURBON or RYE

Give "The Friendly Whiskey"—friendly to your taste, throat and purse. You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey.

CREAM OF KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

Here's the favorite of the Kentucky Colonels, made in Old Kentucky the real Old Kentucky way.

GOLDEN WEDDING

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

The prize gift whiskey of them all! Famous Golden Wedding—blended for Better Taste. Now you can afford it!



Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

SCHENLEY MEANS QUALITY ALWAYS

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Rug Cleaning

We have recently added a rug cleaning department to our laundry and are now prepared to Clean Oriental and other type rugs of all sizes. Every rug is guaranteed not to shrink or fade. Our prices are very reasonable and we can give you twenty-four hour service. Call our plant for full information.

Eureka Laundry Co.

Phone 602

Capital Activity Hints At Opening Of Next Session

Leaders of Both Parties Already Converging on Washington in Preparation For Session

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, Dec. 6.—The opening day for congress still is a matter of weeks away, but capitol hill is buzzing with activity.

On both sides of "the hill" there's evidence of it.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi is in town preparing for hearings on NRA before his finance committee. Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, is here — something unusual for him.

Vice President, Garner, Speaker Byrns and Senator Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, are back in the capital from their trip to the Philippine inauguration.

And Senator Borah has been in town for weeks.

Due For Spotlight
With the congress coming on and a campaign, too, keep an eye on:

1. Vice President Garner. "Cactus Jack" is credited with having executed the major part of the administration's strategy with congress heretofore. He is slated for the same job in the coming session.
2. Speaker Byrns. Tall, lanky "Uncle Joe" may have trouble in the coming session. The huge Democratic majority — some probably sitting for the last time as members of the house — may not be as amenable as in days past.
3. Majority Leader Bankhead. "Bill" Bankhead didn't have opportunity in the last session of the house to demonstrate what he can do as his party's leader. Illness kept him from the floor from the day of his selection.
4. John J. O'Connor. As chairman of the rules committee of the house and one of the triumvirate which rules that branch of congress, O'Connor will have the final say on all matters of procedure.
5. Bertrand Snell. Republican leader of the house, the portly New Yorker will direct the offense for his party against the administration in that body.

The 'Other' Parties
Joseph Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, with responsibility second only to that of "Cactus Jack" Garner.

7. Charles McNary. The Republican floor "boss." His job primarily will be to keep as much harmony as possible within the widely separated schools of thought in his party.

8. Robert M. La Follette. The only member of the senate wearing a progressive party label. Whatever "Young Bob" has to say will be listened to by the high command of both major parties.

9. Henrik Shipstead. Like La Follette, Shipstead is the only farmer-labor member of the senate. Whatever he has to say will be evaluated carefully by all politicians.

ALL DIRECT FEDERAL RELIEF ENDED THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

(Continued from Page One)

63,000 persons eligible for work relief. WPA officials have estimated that 18,000 will be left jobless after the WPA provides 42,000 jobs and other Federal agencies, 3,000.

However, stated Mrs. O'Berry yesterday, a net total of 19,460 new cases were added to relief rolls from June 1 to November 1. At least 1,000 cases are estimated to have been added in November.

With approximately 66,000 cases on relief in May, the state now has practically 86,000 relief families, including those employed by WPA and other Federal agencies, Mrs. O'Berry estimated.

If 45,000 of these "heads of families" are furnished Federal jobs, at least 31,000 will be left without constant and certain support. More private employment, more work relief jobs, of course, would reduce this figure.

Figures to reveal the accuracy of Mrs. O'Berry's estimate will not be available until a complete survey of all persons employed on public or private jobs can be made.

Many of those who were cut off from relief irrevocably on yesterday afternoon are eligible for aid from the Federal social security program, provided North Carolina is able to participate in the program. A survey of the eligible persons is being conducted for the NCERA by J. S. Kirk, former ERA administrator in Davie county.

Meanwhile, the NCERA was preparing yesterday to liquidate a program which accounted for the most lavish public expenditures ever known in the history of North Carolina.

Federal relief expenditures in North Carolina began in 1932 with funds supplied by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. With a staff of four or five, Dr. Fred Morrison directed the program.

Ex-Air Minister Studies Status
Southampton, England (AP)—A new student at Britain's "air university" at Hamble, near here, is the Marquis of Londonberry, former minister for air. He won his private pilot's license in 1933 and now is taking advanced instruction in forced landings and stunting. His three daughters are keen air-women.

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

Mamo and Clark Gable in "Mutiny On The Bounty"



Clark Gable is the virile leader of the mutineers in "Mutiny On The Bounty," thrilling sea adventure picture opening at the Pitt Saturday. Mamo is a native beauty in Tahiti where the mutineers in their quest of forgetfulness.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady unchanged to two higher with steadier Liverpool cables partly offset by hedge selling.

The market worked up from 11.76 to 11.80 for December and from 11.20 to 11.27 for October with prices showing net advances of four to nine points at the end of the first half hour.

At midday December was selling around 11.78 and October 11.23 or about net unchanged to 7 points higher.

	Open	Close	Prv. cl.
Dec.	11.76	11.77	11.76
Jan.	11.75	11.76	11.74
Mar.	11.53	11.56	11.55
May	11.47	11.48	11.46
July	11.39	11.40	11.39
Oct.	11.20	11.22	11.18

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The stock market moved cautiously but generally firm in today's dealings.

A few complexities continued to act as trade restraints although these were more or less offset by the continuance of pleasing domestic news items.

Motors had specialties made the best showing while moderate profit taking was noted in various rails and motors. Several "new highs" were recorded.

The late tone was steady. Traders approximated 2,300,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
Dec.	96 1-8	96 1-8	95 3-4
May	95 5-8	95 1-2	95 3-8
July	89 3-8	89 1-4	89 1-8

CORN:

Dec.	57 1-2	58 3-8	57
May	59 1-8	59 1-4	58 3-4
July	60 1-2	60 1-2	60 3-8

OATS:

Dec.	23 7-8	24 3-4	23 3-4
May	26 5-8	26 3-4	26 5-8
July	27 1-4	27 3-8	27 1-4

RYE:

Dec.	47 5-8	47 1-4	47 3-8
May	50 3-4	50 1-2	50 3-4

Richmond Livestock

Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams

Receipts moderate; market steady and active; hog top at \$10 paid for choice 160-250 pounds. Choice corn fed butcher hogs; vealers scarce, steady top at \$11 for choice vealers. Helfers quotable \$3.50 to \$7.50. Cows \$2.75 to \$5. Bulls \$3 to \$5.50, common and medium grades of steers \$3.50 to \$8. Strictly good heavy grass and grain steers to \$9.

3—Days—3

.. SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY.

3—Days—3

STARVED FOR LOVE—16 men from

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IT TOOK TWO YEARS TO BRING YOU THIS MIGHTY SCREEN TREAT!

CHARLES LAUGHTON · CLARK GABLE

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

with Eddie Quillan, Dudley Diggs, Herbert Mundin

FOUR PERFORMANCES EACH DAY STARTING 1:00 3:30 6:00 8:30

NO ADVANCE MAT. 25c EVE. 35c

IN PRICES 10c

PITT

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N. Y. STOCK LIST

Ewes \$2.50 to \$4. Lambs as to quality from \$5 to \$9 for average receipts. Weather temperature 40.

American Radiator 22 1-4

American Telephone 159 3-4

American Tobacco 101

Anaconda 28

Atlantic Coast Line 33 1-2

Atlantic Refining 24 1-4

Bendix Aviation 20 1-4

Bethlehem Steel 48 1-2

Chrysler 83 1-8

Columbia Gas and Elec 14

Commercial Solvent 21

Continental Oil 10 1-2

DuPont 138 3-4

Electric Power Lite 55-8

General Electric 38

General Motors 54 1-8

Liggett Myers 113 1-2

Montg Ward 39 1-4

Reynolds Tobacco 57

Southern Railway 145-8

Standard Oil 49

U S Steel 47 5-8

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those two certain mortgage deeds executed by W. F. Edwards and wife, Nannie Edwards, to R. A. Fountain, and R. A. Fountain, Jr., and J. N. Fountain, trading as R. A. Fountain and sons, dated January 7, 1931 and March 24, 1932 and recorded in Book R-18 at page 79 and R-18 at page 428, respectively, of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned mortgagees will, on Saturday, January 4, 1936, at 12:00 O'clock, M.

before the courthouse door in Pitt county, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

One piece of land adjoining the lands of Mrs. R. A. Tyson, J. C. Cobb and others and said to contain 38 acres, more or less, it being the identical piece of land W. F. Edwards purchased from his mother, Mrs. Pattie A. Edwards.

This the 3rd day of December, 1935.

R. A. Fountain, R. A. Fountain Jr., and J. N. Fountain trading as R. A. Fountain and Sons, Mortgagees.

HARDING & LEE Attorneys.

12-5-35 11 wk 4 wks.

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CITY ALDERMEN DISCUSS TRAFFIC LIGHTING SYSTEM

(Continued from page one)

lighting system by the electrical company representative included lights at nine intersections. They were to be placed: three on Green street, three on Evans street, one on Dickinson avenue at the Atlantic Coast Line railroad crossing and two on Cotanche. These include one a Five Points.

Several members of the board expressed the opinion, however, that the city should not attempt to erect nine lights at this time, but should not undertake to install more than five now and later add additional ones if it is so desired.

Figures quoted by the board for all nine lights were: equipment, \$2,750.46 and installation, \$490, for a total of \$3,240.46.

From expressions made by various members of the board, however, it is doubtful more than five lights will be erected in the immediate future. On the other hand, there appeared to be some sentiment for placing the full nine in operation when traffic lighting is established in the city.

Christmas Basket As Gift

A Christmas basket filled with small jars of marmalades, pickles, relish spreads, canape mixture, fruit peels, salted nuts, cookies or small fruit cake makes a charming gift

WANTS

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

POSITION WANTED: EXPERIENCED in grocery store, job printing. References furnished. Answer to position, care Daily Reflector. 12-5-21

FOR SALE CHEAP—SMALL GAS cook stove. Call 106-J. 5-21

FOR RENT—APARTMENT 2 OR 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished. 200 Second St. If interested see me by 12:30 o'clock Friday. G. W. Howard. 5-11

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