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Leased Wire

Otis Glenn ("Jack") Rogers, 17-

year-old farm hand, sat in a Con-

cord, N. C., jail and strummed his

guitar as murder charges were

brought against him. Officers

quoted him as saying he killed Ho-

mer Widenhouse, farmer, because

the latter teased him. (Associated

Wants Assurance Of

Strengthened Ger-

man Frontier

Paris, Jan. 3,-(AP)-Paris news-

has asked Great Britain if she is

willing to send troops to the Ger-

man frontier to replace French

soldiers in case of war with Italy.

The newspapers Pars-Spir and

Intransigeante indicated the ques-

tion" was raised in discnussion be-

tween the British and French gen-

eral staffs in which the two na-

tions were considerating how they

would aid each other in the event

Italy attacks British ships in the

Third Less Cotton

Pays Interest On

Farm Mortgages

Price of Lint Advanced and Inter-

est Rate on Federal Land Bank

Loans Lowest in Years

Raleigh, Jan. 3.-Today the south-

ern farmer needs only a third as

much cotton to pay interest on

Not only has the price of cotton

advanced, but the interest rate on

federal land bank loans is the low-

est ni history, according to Dean I.

Three years ago, he said, a cotton

farmer needed six to seven bales of

cotton to pay interest on a \$3,000 mortgage at six per cent. Today

less than two bales of cotton will

pay the interest on a \$3,000 federal

According to information supplied

Dean Schaub by Robert M. Gantt,

North Carolina director of the Na-

tional Emergency Council, there are

around 650,00 Ofarmers ownnig stock

in federal land banks through their

farm loan associations, and over 200,000 farmers connected with pro-

In addition, the 1,300 farmers

marketing and purchasing associa

for cooperatives have more than

These farmers have been able to

negotiate loans at an interest rate

of four per cent during the past

year, as compared with the eight

per cent rate charged 19 years ago

when the federal land banks were

Dean Schaub also pointed out

that the low interest rate on such

duction credit associations.

1.000.000 members.

first established.

O. Schaub, of State College.

land bank loan.

farm mortgages as he did in 1932.

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 3, 1936.

SECURITY

POSSIBLE SUBSTITUTE

Plans Being Discuss

ed for Holding Af-

fair in City

With only a short time in which

to make arrangements, plans were

being talked here today for a Jack-

son Day dinner to be staged by the

Pitt county young democrats.

As yet no definite arrangements

have been made for the affair, but

Senator A. B. Corey said today he

Brooks, Jr., of Raleigh, official of

the state Young Democrats organi-

local democrats arrange for such

out the sentiment of local young

democrats as to holding a dinner,

next Wednesday. He declared he

was in favor of staging the dinner

and was trying to arouse interest

Although there is only a short

time remaining to make arrange-

ments, the state senator said he

was sure plans could be made and

he would like for others interested

get in touch with him so that some

didacy for congress subject to the

Solicitor Gwyn is a former

sentatives when Gwyn was in the

Senate, si also an announced can-

Shotwells Good Shots

Lufkin, Tex. (AP)-The Shotwells

June Democratic primary.

didate for the seat.

arrangements could be planned.

in holding the affair.

an affair.

had received a letter from E.

NEUTRALITY

BUSY 'SHORT' SESSION FACES CONGRESS

BONUS

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Officials Of Two Nations TRAFF Initiate Moves To Quell BEINSTAL Any Internal Dissers in IN GREEN

Troops Sent From Don't Addis Ababa to Gojjam Province

ITALY REFUSES NOTE DISSENTION

Fascist Army Claims 5.700 Volunteers for Greatest Aerial Enlistment in History"

(By The Associated Press) Officials of two nations at war with each other moved today, informed sources reported, to strangle any internal dissension in the countries. In Italy fascist party leaders called country-wide meetings to repeat to their followers Premier Mussolini's strong declaration ten years ago that opposition to his regime would be removed by

Five thousand troops were sent from Addis Ababa to Gojjam, province, near Lake Tana, to quell disorders allegedly incited by Italy Thousands of copies of an appeal for loyalty to Emperor Haile Selassie also were dispatched to the Province to combat attempts to stir a revolt against imperial taxes.

Domestic dissension in Italy-if any-has not been officially recognized. Premier Mussolini was represented in informed quarters, however, as maintaining the same position he did a decade ago when he said "when two elements conflict and are irreconcilable the solution

Italy claimed 5,700 volunteers for the "greatest aerial enlistment in history" as the supervised Italian press demanded further retributions for alleged decapitation of an Italian aviator by his Ethiopia's cap-

Fifteen thousand volunteer pilots e included in the air ministry nons together with 4,200 air base experts. More than 100 were reported expert machine gunners.

A. and N. C. Board Hearing Protests on Scale of Wages

Nothing Accomplished at Morning Session; Railroad Brotherhood Heard in Afternoon

Kinston, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad met here this morning and canvassed complaints filed by labor representatives against the Railroad's scale.

Members of the board said nothing was accomplished at the morning session except to acquaint all directors thoroughly with the situ-

Representatives of the Railroad brotherhood were to appear before the directors this afternoon to discuss the protest.

When the A. and N. C. began operations as an independent road last fall after cancellation of its lease to the Norfolk and Southern a wage scale was set which was below that employes had received from the Norfolk-Southern

Mans Save Forests Are Discussed By **Group At Meeting**

Farmers, County Agents, Bankers And Others Interested Hold Session At Rocky Mount

Rocky Mount, Jan. 3.—(AP)-Ways and means of presenting the problem of reforestation and forest fire prevention were discussed here today by farmers, county agents, bankers and other interested per-

sons from 13 eastern counties. Heard on the program which oncluded in a decision that each reoresentative "feel it his own reasonability to see that the program of conservation be brought before the folks of his section through publicity campaigns" were Dean I. O. Schaub of the extension division of North Carolina State College, R. W. Graeber, extension forester, J. S. Holmes, state forester, and J. L. Horne, publisher, who sponsored the

Information of "tree clubs," newspaper publicity and public gatherings were recommended as methods of publicizing the program.

MRS. H. W. CARTER DIES T HOME IN WASHINGTON

News was received here today announcing the death of Mrs. H. W. Carter, wife of Dr. H. W. Carter, at her home in Washington last night at eleven o'clock.

in Washington Saturday.

Kingston, Okla. (AP)-M. A. Garvey's wife was called from home at harvest time. When she returned there were 300 jars of canned gar-Funeral services will be conducted den truck, fruits and berries-Garvey's handiwork.

Wife Away, Husband Works

Board of Aldermen This Boy Makes Arrangement at Meet

> **NINE SIGNALS ARE** EXPECTED SOON

Three to Be Located on Greene, Three on Evans, Two on Cotanche, One on Ave.

Nine traffic lights will be installed in Greenville within the next 30 or so days, the Board of Aldermen having completed arrangements for the installation of the signals at its regular monthly meeting last night

The lights have been ordered and are expected at an early date. They will be installed by the City Water and Light Department. Negotiations toward securing traffic lighting system for the city have been underway for some time.

and at the regular December meeting of the board a representative of the General Electric company explained the various systems and estimated the cost for this city. The original price was estimated

by factory representatives at \$3,200, including installation. This figure was pared, however, and the estimated cost now is \$2,932.92. The lights will be located at the

following intersections: On Greene street at Third, Fourth and Fifth; at the same intersections on Evans street; on Cotanche street at Fourth and Fifth; and on Dickinson avenue at the Atlantic Coast Railroad crossing.

Contract for the purchase of the ignals was given to the General Electric company, through Graybar Electric company of Richond, Va., distributors for General Electric. The order already has been placed and the City Water and Light Department will begin installing the signals as soon as they arrive. The department has estimated the signals will be completely in-

stalled in about 30 days. The Board of Aldermen decided to give motorists until January 10 zation, expressing a desire that the to secure their city automobile tags. but announced that after that date a citizen of the city operating an automobile without the permit

would be served with a warrant. The aldermen also warned that anyone subject to a privilege tax and license and not having secured the permit will be served with a warrant unless the tax is paid im-

Preliminary plans were laid for a general cleaning up of the city and the board called upon the citizens of the city to aid them in this move by cleaning up all trash and leaves around their premises. The plans call for putting the town in a generally cleaner condition.

Informed that expenditures for Solicitor Gwyn To light bulbs for the city amounted to \$169 for the month of December, board members said efforts were being made to reduce this unneccessary expense. They called upon the citizens to aid them in keeping down this cost by reporting to officials anyone seen breaking the lamps in order that the guilty per-

sons might be prosecuted.

Mayor M. K. Blount praised the work the local Boy Scout had done in the past in helping reduce the serator. number of broken bulbs and said that he would appeal to them to Oxford, now repersents this district resume their good work. It was in Congress. Allison James of Winexplained that the entire amount of \$169 for new bulbs was not en- was in the state House of Repretirely responsible to broken ones,

but that many had burned out. The meeting being the first of the year and the beginning of the second half of the fiscal year, the financial report for the half year was made. This revealed that the city "appeared to be in splendid financial shape," in the words of

Mayor Blount. All bonds and interest payments have been met and a "good balance" remains in the treasury of

Floods Predicted For East Carolina tions which own stock in the banks by Weather Bureau

Melting Snow, Ice and Sleet, Ac-companied by Heavy Rains Promise Rising Rivers in State

Raleigh. Jan. 3-(AP)-Melting snows, sleet and ice and heavy rains of last night in eastern North loans has tended to lower the rates Carolina caused the Weather Bufarmers have secured from other reau here to issue preliminary warnings that rivers in that section may go into floor tomorrow.

Lee A. Denson, in charge of the weather office here, said he could not forecast how heavy the floods would be, but overflows were anticipated in the Neuse in County. In the Cape fear at Mon- The Negus on the other hand seems cure and the Roanoke at Weldon by to have lost some of his standing tomorrow morning.

FOR AAA (if Supreme NEW TAXES Court rules adversely) Although Democratic chieftains have expressed themselves as favoring a short session when congress convenes, the mass of important legislation grows daily, with neutrality, of course, in the fore-front because of unsettled conditions in Europe. Here is Speaker Byrns in the House where the fall of his gavel will signal the start of the term. (Associated Press Photo)

Adds, However, Un-

BORAH BOOMED FOR PRESIDENCY

Published Reports Represent Senator as "Advocating" Or

Washington, Jan. 3. - (AP) Friends of Senator Borah, (R. Idaho) said today he views the Townsent old-age pension plan as basi-

are booming him for the Republican Presidential nomination, promised a detailed attitude toward the Townsend plan at some early date. Several recent published reports have had Borah "advocating" "flirting with" the proposal of Dr. Francis T. Eownsend to raise \$24,-000,000.000 a year through a transaction tax to pay all persons over 60, a monthly pension of \$200 pro-

But some of those close to Borah disclosed today he believed that this monthly amount is too high. Seek Seat In House He also believes, they said, the plan would not work because 80 percent Held By Hancock of the tax would fall upon persons of income of \$2,000 or less. Borah is known to have suggested to a group of Townsendites several Reidsville, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Allen months ago for purposes of discus-H. Gwyn of Reidsville, district sosion that the proposed pension be licitor, today announced his canreduced from \$200 to \$50 a month and that beneficiaries be permited to do as they please with money.

Representative Frank Hancock of Both His Airplanes ston-Salem and Washington, who

Allen Hoffman stated today that a news story carried in this paper Wednesday saying that Phil Guthrie had taken over one of his planes

"Phil Gluthrie is not connected with Hoffman flying service, I are good shots. Mrs. Winnie Shot- have both of my planes in Rocky well, her son Jean, and her grand- | Mount in storage until the weather son Ned each shot a deer within an breaks and I am still in town." Hoffman said.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

EXIT ETHIOPIA By W. Stephen Bush

The whirlwind changes in the international situation concentrated in the temple of peace at Geneva

are not due to any about-face of Muscolini. He is as impenitent as ever. He has scorned to play the part of the prodigal. The change proceeds entirely from the new and strange spirit that has been breathup the British Cabinet and particularly upon its minister of foreign

Almost overnight Mussolini has bold aggressor on the verge of outlawry into a respectable litigant, of wrong papers, provoking a temppractically a friend of the court, as, the aggrieved party, appearing ;

at best nothing more than a co-de-

is not easy to make up the work. performed these lightning very few are late except from necesshifts on an open stage and in full sight of the audience? In Paris, London, Rome and Geneva word is given out that the magician was M. Pierre Laval, the premier of France, yesterday an obscure provincial county chairman, who had been graduated into the upper regions of politics through his experience in in one week in this county recenthorse-trading. It was he, the public is told, who bedeviled a cold-blood foreign affairs into signing a lot dustry reports that only six of 18 species of trees tested in the region

est of conflicting emotions in every capital of the civilized world. Now it is perfectly true that La- | maintained satisfactory stands over

Townsend Plan Is Sound Senator Borah Declares

Closes Period Far

"In The Red"

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - The

the current fiscal year-with ex-

penditures exceeding income by \$1,-

This deficit compared with the

government closed 1935—half

879.752.192.

Monday.

dent Roosevelt has

1935 was \$30,557,324,062.

663,924 at the end of 1934.

the government spent \$3,781,660,702

in the July 1-December 31 period,

while receipts were only \$1,902,900,-

College Here Has

Heavy Enrollment

New Students Enrolling For New

Term Take Place of Those Who Dropped Out of School

The enrollment n the East Caro-

lina Teachers College reached a

high fair-weather mark yesterday

for the winter term. While exact

figures are not yet available, as stu-

dents are constantly coming in, the

figures were approximately the

same as they were on the opening

day of the fall term. Classes met

this morning on the regular sched-

ule and the classrooms were well

New students are dropping in to

take the place of those who drop-

ped out, either because they com-

pleted their work and were on the

roll of December graduates or, for

other reasons will fail to return.

There are always a few students

who are late because of illness or

conditions at home that detain

them, but provision is made for

these cases so they will have the

chance to fall in line A margin of

two weeks is given before students

are debarred from classes, but, as it

The federal bureau of plant in-

a period of years,

THE BUDGET

ELIMINATION

WAR PROFITS

workable in Some Respects

"Flirting with" Plan

"unworkable."

The Senator whose supporters vide they spend it in 30 days.

Hoffman Says Has

fendant in a partition suit. What has really happened? Who

been metamorphosed from a bad, ed British conservative minister of

(Continued on Page Four)

Political Hatred In Air As Congress Convenes In Second Session Of Term

Slip Out of Rear Entrance and Depart In Car

Liverpool, Jan. 3. - (AP) - The Charles A. Lindberghs left Liverpool today for Cardiff, Wales, where it is said they reported they I li seek "quiet and rest."

The manager of the Adelphi hotel where they had been staying, stated the famous couple and their son, Jon, were en route to South Wales with Aubrey Morgan, lers. Lindbergh's brother-in-law.

Liverpool, Jan. 3.-(AP) - The Charles A. Lindbergh checked out of the Adelphi hotel and departed for an unannounced destination to-

The famous couple and their little son, Jon, left quietly by automobile after three days of strict seclusion in their hotel suites. Colonel Lindbergh, accompanied

by Mrs. Lindbergh and Jon, slipped out a back entrance of the hotel and entered a motor car with a second man. The second man was not imme-

diately identified but earlier the Lindberghs had been reported visited by Aubrey Morgan, Mrs. Lindbergh's grother-in-law.

Morgan's former home, "Tynewood," nine miles west of Cardiff, Wales, yesterday was being arranged as if in preparation for oc-Federal Government

Four laborers working outside the Adelphi saw the party drive partway around the building and head down a side street from the city in the direction of the Speke Airdrome, where it was thought they might board an airplane.

But a survey at the airdrome failed to show that a plane taken off, leading to the belief the Lindberghs might be proceeding to South Wales by automobile and train.

\$3,281,982,000 deficit which Presithe full fiscal year ending next The treasury year-end figures were announced as Mr. Roosevelt polished his budget message for the 1937 financial year beginning

next July 1. They go to congress The public debt at the end of Fatal Accidents Drop This debt figure was an all time high. It compared with \$28,478,-When Motorists The treasury statement showed

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Jan. 3.—The snow, sleet slick roads and streets in the state during the past week have actually reduced the number of accidents instead of increasing them, especially fatal automobile accidents, Captain Charles D. Farmer of the State Highway Patrol pointed out For Winter Session state Highway Patrol pointed out today, proving that motorists can

Are Careful

drive carefully and at reduced "And when the motorists do reduce their speed and drive carefully, the number of fatal accidents immediately slumps," Captain Farmer said. "The next assumption, then, is that carelessness and excessive speed are to blame for the majority of fatal and serious automobile accidents in the stateand the statistics show that most of the fatal accidents occur sunny days, when the roads are dry, with little traffic and the road straight and smooth. That is when the drivers think, it is perfectly

safe for them to 'step on the gas'

an open the old boat up full speed "But with all the snow and sleet we have had for the past week, there has been very few serious accidents and on New Year's Day there was not a single fatal accident - at least none we have heard about yet. The reason for this is that eyery driver knew that driving conditions were dangerous, that h had to be careful and drive slow if he wanted to get where he was going alive, or without having his car battered up. So drivers have been

content to drive slowly and cautiously, so as to keep their cars under control. As a result, nothing more serious than an epidemic of Cattle Rustlers Use Trucks Now bent and dented fenders has result-McPherson, Kas. (AP) - Cattle ustlers still work on the Kansas ed from the bad weather and road plains, but they use motor trucks conditions" Statistics compiled recently from now Forty-five animals were stolen

North Carolina automobile accidents records by the Institute of Holic tax inspector.

Government show that 72.4 per The men had been free under Government show that 72.4 per The men had been free under cent when the road surfaces: are bond until January 1 after their dry, 55.5 per cent on perfectly | conviction of attacking A. E. Benstraight stretches of roadway and nett, while the federal asset sward. 75 per cent of all accidents are ed automobiles of officers engaged due to some form of reckless driv- in liquor raids of Johnston county ing with excessive speed as a big It was planned to take the the factor. of the Great Plains shelterbelt

Neutrality Policy and Bonus Are Main Issues

CHARGES HURLED BY BOTH SIDES

Democrats and Republicans Claim Opposition Party Use Session for Politics

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The political warfare of a presidential election year began raging from the convening of Congress at noon today, coincident with introduction of dispute of the bonus pay bills.

Although both Senate and House agreed unanimously to recess until this evening for preparing the un-usual report on "the state of the Union," Representative Shell, the Aepublican leader, rebuked the

"Will not his message stand the light of the usual midday sun," he demanded, while a theretofore jolly House Isitened seriously.

He condensed the choice of a night delivery which will make pos-sible a wider radio audience as a "cheap attempt" to use the mes politically. He did not need to mention the word "presidential cam paign," for his audience knew what

Snell said he knew he had a right to object to the administration leaders' request for umanimous agreement to recess and:

"I also well know that the present majority under the last of the executive is prepared to break all precedence as it has many times in the past to carry out orders from the White House.

"In my judgment, if you give in to this order you are not properly performing the duties of the ma-jority in maintaining the dignity of the House of Representatives."

The agreement was reached nev-

Washington, Jan. 3 - (AP)-In atmosphere electric with political hatred, the 74th congress gathered today to open its second session with brief formalities at noon, to hear President Roosevelt make a precedent smashing address at nine m. and then to plunge almost once into these two giant issues: 1-The complex problem of keep-

ing America out of war. 2-The long vexing question of paying the bonus immediately to soldiers who served in the last war. A coming event-the great campaign struggle leading up to Na-tional presidential election—cast its

shadow over the whole proceedings Both New Dealers and their forces accused each other of efforts to sieze upon congress as a sounding board to win the election.

As the congress met, democrats were demanding speed on major legislation and an early adjournment, while the republican leader-ship called on the Houses to cease

being "Rubber stamps."

Attacking what he called the spend thrift policies of the administration" Republican Snell of New Iork, house minority leader, asserted appropriations will need 'more

than ordinary consideration. He said the Republicans would advocate "reduced expenditures, a balanced budget, sound financial policies, withdrawal of Government's competition with private enterprise, a return to representative and constitutional government and freedom from foreign entanglements."

Speaker Byrns said that "everyone wants to see all necessary legislation given the fullest possible

consideration." But, he added, that "unless there are those who wish to prolong the session for political reasons it seem to me that it should not require much longer than three months to

Flowers Brothers Drop Appeal Plan On Assault Charge

enact all essential measures.

Raleigh. Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Dropping plans for an appeal to the circuit court of appeals, the Flowers broth-ers of Johnston county—Percy, Jimmy and Dick—surrendered to federal authorities today to start serving terms of three years each

Senator Josiah W. Bailey for the

Democratic nomination for Senator

in the June primary now only five

months off. It is more or less con-

ceded by those close to the ambas-

sador that he does not by any

means approve of all the things Senator Bailey has done since he

went to Washington as Senator in 1931. The report is also current

that one of the reasons former Lt.

Gov. Richard T. Fountain of Rocky

Mount called upon Ambassador

Daniels last week was to tell tim

that if he should decide to seek

the namination for the Senate he

Fountain) would withdraw as a

candidate and support him. This

report has not been verified, how-

ever, and is being taken with a

grain of salt in a good many politi-

cal circles here. It 's agreed, how-

ever, that if Ambassador Daniels

should become a candidate, he

would probably get his greatest

support from the element which

supported Fountain for Governor in

1932-many of them wanted Dan-

iels to run for Governor then-and

that he would leave very few votes

So far the prevailing opinion in

most circles here is that Ambassa-

dor Daniels is not likely to resign a

position reported to have a salary

of \$17,000 a year attached to it, to-

gether with a beautiful embassy

residence in a delightful and salu-

brious climate with a large staff of

budding diplomats to relieve him

of all detail work, for a seat in the

Senate paying him only \$10,000 a

year and carrying with it a great

deal of grief for whoever gets it. At

present it is conceded that as long

race for the Senate against Bailey.

NORTH CAROLINA, PITT COUN-

TOWN OF GRIFTON SUITS

FOR TAXES-ACTIONS INSTI-

Third Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that actions

by the Town of Grifton and against

the persons named belowhave been

instituted in this Court for the pur-

pose of securing judgment for the

sale of real estate described in each

separate action below set out, and

for the applications of the proceeds

of such sale to the discharge of

amounts due the Town of Grifton on

defendants, the property and the

Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt

County, at his office in Greenville,

N. C. and set up or defend their

claims within six months from 'he

10th day of December, 1935, other-

wise they will be forever barred and

foreclosed of any and all interest claims, liens ,etc., which they may

have in or to the said property

described below and in and to the

proceeds derived from the sale

WHITE

Chapman, Mrs. Nannie T.,

Brooks, P. W., and wife, 1

Stores, Queen St. 1 Vac.

1 Vac. Queen St., 2

OF DECEMBER, 1935-

him advanced years.

for the Rocky Mount candidate.

The record wreckers had a properous season in 1935. The Amateur Athletic Union was called on consider 292 new marks, quite an increase over the 156 submitted last

year. The men athletes far outclassed the fair sex in the total number of record performances. They amassed a total of 209 as against the 83 by feminine athletic stars. As in the past, the swimmers topped all other branches of ama-Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla.,

one of the country's outstanding free style swimmers, led all others in record breaking for the year with a remarkable total of 20 marks to his credit. Adolph Kiefer of the Lake Shere A. C., Chicago, America's best back-stroke swimmer, and Jack Medica of the Washington A. C. of Seattle, who led the parade a year ago with 24 records to his credit, are next in line with 15 and 13, respectively.

Predicts Olympic Victory Planagan, one of the American wimmers who competed in Japan last sumer holds the opinion that U. S. swimers will beat the Japanese in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Japan again will be the team to beat," the 18-year-old Miami high school junior says, "but when 14 American swimmers and divers, including myself, were in Japan last sumer we tied the Japanese in all the Olympic style events, 3 to 3, although we lost the meet to them. 27 to 36. I believe we have a fine chance of beating the team which dominated the swimming events at the 1932 Olympics when we meet

Flanagan, who holds the world half-mile record of 10:07.6, and the national mile mark of 21:00.6. both set at the nationals at Detroit last summer, is certain to be a mainstay of the U. S. Olympic team.
A Brother Act

There could be three Flanagans on the Olympic team, for Ralph has two brothers, Everett, 19, and Melvin, 20, both excellent swimmers. Among them, the brothers have collected more than 200 medals and cups, from national champicnship baubles on down the line.

Ralph, the ace of the trio, attends a Miami high school this winter and will enter mid-winter A. A. U. meets in Florida. Holding him rigidly to a training program already mapped out, Coach Steve Forsyth hopes to have Flanagan in top controls Wisconsin; nor the Com- ples to which eech is so strongly shape when the Olympic trials roll

Miami-Biltmore aquatic 1932. meet last winter. He has won five national championships, the 500,in 1933, in New York: the 300-meter medley the same year, in Chicago; and the mile and half-mile titles lest summer in Detroit.

The professional ranks hold no ettraction for Flanagan.

"I'll never be a professional swimmer." he says, "There is no money In it. I can't think of more than one swimmer who ever made any

Parties Ponder Prediction Of Six-Ticket Race

Sentter James Hamilton Lewis Predicts That Six Presidential Tickets to Be Offered

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) However skeptical may be that remarks for publication, practical politicians have found much food for thought in the prediction of Senator James Hamilton Lewis that cix presidential tickets may play

significant parts in the campaign of 1936. Senator Lewis is an old-timer at the game of politics. He has nad many and varied experiences at watching the fall of the cards, and the break of the play. His suggestions sometimes are tinged with that exotic originality which is so much a part of his individuality. yet they never fail to be interest-

The Senaor says he would not be surprised if there were two Democratic tickets and two Republican tickets in the field and he expects considerable prominence to attach also to the Socialist and the Prohibition tickets.

Such a situation might appear at first glance the dream of someone who had eaten too much Christmas candy. Yet, by one method of reaoning it is possible to conclude that, if anything, Senator Lewis may have understated the case.

In no recent campaign have there been so many diverse and seemingly irreconcilable political elements struggling for a place in the sun. If each realized its aspirations of establishing itself as a national narty, there would be more party labels in America than in England

or France. At least seven of these groups are reputed by their leaders, and by come others, to number their adhe ents in millions:

The Democrats who are content

to follow Mr. Roosevelt. The northern Democrats who are in revolt against Mr. Roosevelt. and many of whom refused in 1928 to support Mr. Smith, now in process of organization under the lead

of Governor Talmadge of Georgia. The Republicans who favor a direct, right-wing opposition to Mr. protestations of Herbert Hoover.



both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoo- all strong enough to attract some ver, and are gathering together to upport Senator Borah

who believe that the only salvation of the country is adoption of the old-age pension plan of Dr. Town-

The Democrats and Republicans who can see no salvation except in the political precepts of Father

The seven groups thus enumerwho polled nearly a million votes leaders have come out into the oper in 1932; the Prohibitionists, now with their opposing views about reorganizing with a new zeal for party reorganization? the repeal of repeal; the Farmer-

Altoghether, here are 15 groupssort of national attention, most of senator, both actual and political. Grifton, J. C., heirs 1 Res. them strong enough to set up com-The Democrats and Republicans prehensive national organizations if When the list is reviewed, fur-

thermore, one striking thing about it is the fixed character of the lines time before resigning his present McCotter, R. C., 1 Res. Gordon which divide one group from an-

Can the Republicans hope for any amicable working arrangements in 1936 between the adherents of Mr. Hcover and the adherents of ated do not include the Socialists. Mr. Borah, now that both of these

Will Dr. Townsend or Father Labor party which controls Minne- Coughlin find it possible, in consota; the Progressive party which sistent development of the princimunist, Social-Labor;, Liberty, and committed, to support any Demo-National parties, all of which en- cratic, Republican, Socialist or Ralph cracked 10 A, A. U. marks tered tickets in the election of other candidate who does not agree

Josephus Daniels Urged Be Candidate For Senate

By J. C. BASKERVILL

ed States Senate by a good many

Sir Walter Hotel. offices. So far no one can be found to whom Ambassador Daniels has below Raleigh, Jan. 3.-Josephus Dan- given any indication of whether he money as a pro, and when I gradu- iels, the present U. S. Ambassador is giving any serious consideration persons claiming any interest in the ate from high school I intend to go to Mexico, publisher of the Raleigh to the suggestions and urging of subject matter of any of the several college and eventually become News and Observer and former friends, since it is agreed that the Secretary of the Navy in the Wil- Ambassador is becoming more and against the persons named below son administration, is being urged more skilled in listening to others that they must appear before the

to become a candidate for the Unit- and in saying nothing in return. ed States Senate by a good many However, it is said by those who of steady stream of callers he has have talked with him recently that had since he arrived here to spend he does not seem to be at all disthe Christmas holidays, according pleased when his callers suggest he to reports-filtering out from behind resign as Ambassador to Mexico

THE LION GETS HIS SHARE



Alf, a three-month-old cub, got the well known lion's chara petting-and how he liked it!-when pratty Laura West of Augusta, Ga., 'visited a wild animal form at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

-NOTICE-FRIDAY, JANUARY 10th

Last Gin Day

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AFTER ITALIANS BOMBED DESSYE



This scene of charred ruins was left at Dessye, Ethiopia, after nine Italian planes dropped 1,000 bombs in 17 minutes, killing 12

as Ambassador Damels does nothnatives and wounding 200. (Associated Press Photo) ing and makes no speeches which might offend the Catholics, that he can continue to live in Mexico City Cox Leon O. 1 Res. Queen as long as Roosevert ranains Pres-St., 1 Garage, Queen St., 137.77 ident. It is also pointed out that Dawson & Gardner, Est., 1 Ambassador Daniels is almost 74 Vac. Queen St. years old, and that the rigors of a Gaskins, J. C., 10 Acres political campaign combined with Gower, Mrs. Eleanor, 1 Res. the heavy and exacting duties of a Queen St., 1 Vac. Main .. might prove too severe a strain for Main St., 1 ac. Pitt St., 2

Stable lots However, the prevailing opinion Jarrell, J. A., 1 Res. Main St. 18.65 in most circles here is that Mr May, Mrs. C. C., 1 Res. Church Daniels is going to hesitate a long sure thing as Asbassador to risk a St., 1 Store and Res. Queen

New Bern Oil & Fert. Co., 1 Vac. River St. TY-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Nunn, E. L., Heirs, 1 Vac. Smith, J.R., I Res. Main St. TUTED DURING THE MONTH Thompson, J. L., 4 Vac. lots, Main St., 1 Res. Old Town Tucker, Mrs. Josephine, 1

Res. Queen St. ... Tucker, Mrs. Mary E., 1 Res. Church St. COLORED Barfield, Sarah, 1 Res. River Brown, J. S. heirs, 1 Res. Old Town, 1 Res. River St. 1 Vac. Main St.

unpaid tax sales certificates for the Grimes, G. A., 1 Vac. Pitt St. ears 1931 and 1932 as set out in Hunter, Esther, 1 Vac. River the complaints filed, the said tax, St. certificates having been duly issued Jones, Ella, 1 Res. River St. to the Town of Grifton and now Jones, Noah, 1 Res. Main St. held by it against said persons nam- Rouse, Alex, 1 Vac. lot . ed below; the names of the several Simmons, James, 6 Acres and bldgs. amount of taxes unpaid are shown Stancill, Clemmie, 1 Res. at

River And notice is further given to all Moore, Amos, 1 Res. River St. actions by the Town of Grifton

WHITE Brooks, P. W., and wife, 1 Res. Queen St. ..

Chapman, Mrs. Nannie T., 1 Vac. Queen St., 1 Vac. Railroad St., 2 Stores, Queen St.

Cox, Leon O., 1 Res. Queen St., 1 Garage Queen St. . Craft, Perry C., 1 Res. Rail-



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Church St McCotter, R. C., 1 Res. Gordon St., 1 Store and Res Queen St. .. New Bern Oil & Fert, Co., 1 Vac. River St. Nunn, E. L. heirs, 1 Vac.

Smith, J.R., 1 Res. Main St. Thompson, J. L., 4 Vac. lots Main St. 1 Res. Main St. Tucker, Mrs. Josephine, 1 Res. Queen St. ... Tucker, Mrs. Mary E., 1 Res. Church St.

COLORED Barfield, Sarah, heirs, 1 Res. River St., 1 Res. Old Town, 1 Vac. Main St. Dixon, M. C., 1 Res. Main St.

Grimes, G. A., 1 Vac. Pitt St. Hunter, Esther, 1 Vac. River Jones, Ella, 1 Res. River Jones, Noah, 1 Res. Main

Rich, F. M., 1 Res. River St. Rouse, Alex, 1 Vac. lot Simmons, James, 6 Acres-River St.

4.37 | Moore, Amos, 1 Res. River St. 1.38 Waters, Isaac, 1 Res. River This the 10th day of December, J. F. HARRINGTON Clerk Suprior Cour 16.29 Harding & Lee, Attys.

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able after a heavy meal," he adds. "I especially use it for sick headache. It certainly is good."

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Rules and Regulations

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

As Established By The Pitt County Alcoholic Beverages Control Board

The Pitt County Alcoholic Beverages Control Board, By Virtue of the Authority Vested In It, By Chapter Number 493 of the Public Laws of the 1935 Session of the North Carolina General Assembly, Do Herely Adopt and Promulgate the Following Regulations:

SECTION 1. It is unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, or association by whatever name called, except se certain stores set up, operated and controlled by the Pitt County Alcoholic Beverages Control Board, to engage in the business of selling, exchanging, bartering, giving away for the purpose of direct or indirect gain, or otherwise handling spirituous liquors (or any vinous and-or malt liquors with greater than five per cent alcohol content, as defined in Chapter Number 493 of the Public Laws of the 1935 session of the North Carolina General Assem-

SECTION 2. It is unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, or association, by whatever name called, except those certain stores, set up, operated and controlled by the Pitt County Alcoholic Beverages Control Board, to have or keep in possession at any place, for the purpose of sale any spirituous liquors, (or any vinous or malt liquors with an alcohol content greater than five per cent as defined by Chapter Number 493 Public Laws of the 1935 session of the North Carolina General Assembly), and any one of the following facts shall constitute prima facie evidence of the violation of this regulatory measure:

(a) The possession of a license from the United States overnment, to sell or manufacture intoxicating liquors; or

(b) The passession of more than one quart of spirituous liquors upon which all internal revenue and all thes have been paid, and bearing an authorized Alcoholic Beverages Control Board store stam or label, at any one time at any place other than the bona fide domicile or residence of the possessor and-or owner, provided this shall not apply to possession of spirituous liquors while being transported by the actual purchaser or his agent or servant from an Alcoholic Beverages Control store to the bona fide residence of such purchaser; or

(c) The possession of any quantity of illicit spirituous liquors, that is liquors upon which all internal revenue and all other taxes have not been paid, and which do not bear an authorized Alcoholic Beverages Control stamp or label.

Providing nothing herein contained shall bar or prevent any person from keeping in his possession wines or ciders in any quantity where such wines and ciders have been manufactured from grapes and fruit grown on the premises of the person in whose possession such wines and ciders may be.

Any one convicted of the violation of any of the regulaions shall be punished as set forth in Chapter Number 193 Public Laws of the session of 1985, the North Carolina General Assembly.

These regulations shall apply only to Pitt County. This the 30th day of December, 1935.

CHAS. O'H. HORNE, Chairman S. T. LEWIS

J. R. HARVEY ALLOYS WOOD

Pitt County A. B. C. Board

Social and Personal

building.

Miss Mary Langston of Goldsbord was the guest of Miss Nora Lee

Harris yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg have returned from Charleston, S. C. P. E. Wells has returned to Hartsville, Tenn., where he is stationed

on the tobacco market. Bancroft Moseley left today for Davidson College to resume his

Miss Mary Council Horne has re-turned to Raleigh to resume her studies at Peace Junior College. Gus Forbes, Jr., has returned to

Chapel Hill to resume his studies at the University. E. W. Wells of Clarksville, Va., who has been visiting his son, P. E. Wells, on Seventh street, left yesterday for Fuquay Springs to visit his brother there.

Miss Mary Whitehurst has returned from a visit in Scotland

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg and little daughter of Charleston, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Sugg.
Billy Morton has returned to Oak Ridge to resume his studies.

Miss Frances Moseley who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moseley, has returned to East

Orange, N. J. Miss Sue Kelly of Henderson, who has been visiting Miss Mary Rachel Teel, has returned to her

Mary Rachel Teel has returned to Peace Junior College in Raleigh, to resume her studies.

Mrs. Briley In Hospital. Friends of Mrs. Robert Briley will be sorry to learn that she is in Pitt General Hospital where she underwent an operation.

St. Peter's Church. The Holy Hour of Reparation in honor of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus will be observed in the Church of St. Peter the Apostie this evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Frederick Rowe, of New Bern, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Marie, to Edward Walch Ratcliffe, of Greenville. The wedding to take place the latter part of Jan-

To Open Law Office.

J. W. H. Roberts, former Greene county solicitor, has arrived in Greenville to establish an office for the practice of law. He and Charles Whedbee of this city, will occupy an office in the Edwards building.

Mr. Roberts comes here after having served as general advisory attorney in the legal department of the Cincinnati regional office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Renew your magazine subscriptions. New subscriptions and re-newals for any magazine. Mary Warren, Warren's Drug Store.

Whichard-Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 111

announce the marriage of their daughter. Bessie Ruth

Mr. James Linwood Whichard on Sunday. December the twentyninth, nineteen hundred and thirtyfive in Bethel, N. C.

The wedding of Miss Bessie Ruth Whichard of Greenville was quietly

of Bethel, North Carolina. She is across the back. She carried an tion leader in the House in these president of the Confederacy, Jefa graduate of Bethel High School exquisite shower bouquet of white sessions, further assuring him of ferson Davis. Senator Glass of and of Thorson's School of Beauty Culture of Greenville. She was attractively attired in a brown costume trimmed with egg shell and New Bern, awaited the bride at the in 1936.

Additional School of Beauty Conduct of White Sessions, Turther assuring him of the support for Governor in 1940 their support for Governor in 1940 to succeed McDonald—provided he is nominated and elected Governor that each once occupied by Daniel Webster. her accessories were brown. She chancel. wore a shoulderette of talisman

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Whichard of this city and is connected with the Railway Express Agency here.

Memorial Baptist Deacons. orial Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the church.

Amelia Earhart Here January 15th. Amelia Earhart will appear at East Carolina Teachers College on

of greatest interest to the public. "Aviation Adventures" is the sub- tion in Greenville. ber books, "The Fun Of It," and bride's uncle, Judge S. F. Austin. Lumpkin run for Lt. Governor if there was no reception as previously he would have run on the same in the Air." give many of her Thrill- planned. Following the ceremony platform with him and made a ing adventures, reading them is not the bride and brides oom left for a joint campaign stressing identical at all like hearing the adventurer talk about them herself. Those who have heard her say that she seems to share her experiences with those in her audiences so that they feel as if they also have been adventuring. The glamor of her romantic adventures and the list of her great achievements in aviation are sufficient to make people want to age.—(Adv.) see the great aviatrix, but the de-lightful, wholesome personality of the woman herself make them en-joy her doubly.

We believe that Greenville real 6, we will sell all gifts, table and form it would serve to confuse Mcestate is now on the upward trend, floor lamps, vases, and china at make your investment now. H. A cost, at our Evans street store, White & Sons, Real Estate & In- Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.-(Adv.) surance, established 1895,-(Adv.)

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.-The Kiwanis Club

Burnette-Strickland

will meet in the Woman's Club

Strickland, daughter of N. L. Strickland and the late Cleora Batchelor Robert Troy Burnette and the late that clarify its meaning Mr. Burnette, of Greenville. The Hayman officiating.

Two tall floor vases of white snap- these ancient songs of Zion. ragons and calla lilies on either side of the altar were flanked by candelabras holding the burning white tapers.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. M W. Lincke played a program of nuptial music. Her selections included Oh, Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," by Wagner, and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint Saens. Miss Loraine Sills, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Lincke, sang "At Dawning." and "Because." The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin' was used as the processional for the A. Joyner, in Greenville. bridal party and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional During the ceremony the organist Wilmington. played softly "Leibestraum,"

Ushers were Carl W. Blackwood, prother-in-law of the bride, of nette, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. of Rocky Mount.

Groomsmen were Dat Alford of and Chifton Benson of Nashville. Miss Pat Sills and Miss Rachel Miss Bolis Crawford left Thurs-Griffin of Nashville, and Miss Helen day afternoon for Greensboro Colbridegroom, attended the bride as studies bridesmaids. They were identical Mrs. Sherod Smith of Hyattsville, gowns of tangerine velvet, made Md. and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Strickthe back which extended into a Mrs. Mack G. Smith. rain. Their gloves were of the slippers and coronets were of silver. Phey carried arm bouquets of talls-

man roses and snapdragons tied day with bronze ribbons. The matron of honor, Mrs. R. T. Burnette, mother of the bridegroom was gowned in purple velvet made along straight lines ending She carried an arm bouque of Johanna Hill roses, yellow snapdragons and lavender sweet peas. Miss Leona Streikland, who attended her sister as maid of honor

wore a gown of slate blue velvet fashioned similarly to those of the bridesmaids. Her accessories were like those of the bridesmaids and she carried a lovely arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and yellow snap-

and lace.

with her brother-in-law, Clarence rent in political circles here. Hugh Noah of Raleigh, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in know the inside "dope" about this aides to the leaders. Martin and Mr. James Linwood her wedding gown of white satin purported "trade" McDonald and made along fitted lines, with which his friends have succeeded in persolemnized Sunday, December the she wore long white kid gloves and 29th in Bethel at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

The bride is the bride at the long the bride is the sudding the young Louisburg law sudding the young Lou and Mrs. Josephus Thomas Martin and orange blissoms were used sembles and to be the administra- pi uses the desk of the former

land, and a granddaughter of the no secret that McDonald and his late Van Buren Batchelor who fig- followers did not want Lumpkin is ured prominently in the history of get into the race as a candidate for Nashville and Nash county. She is Lt. Governor, also that Lumpkin Nashville and Nash county. She is Nashvine and Nash county. Sale is was far from happy when McDonald well known throughout Eastern was far from happy when McDonald announced as a candidate for the The Board of Deacons of Mem- North Carolina where she is exers College, Greenville.

Robert Troy Burnette and the late that during the 1935 general assem-January 15, less than two weeks Mr. Burnette of Greenville, a prom- bly McDonald and Lumpkin were from now. Throughout the fall her inent family of Eastern Carolina, regarded as being political Sismeso coming was advertised as the high He attended Duke University where twins, although in reality this was spot in the program of entertain- he was very popular. He is a mem- not a fact. For on many question nts for this season and is consid- ber of Sigma Chi social froternity. Lumpkin was not willing to go quit ered the attraction that would be He now holds a responsible position as far with McDonald as the former with the Carolina Sa'es Corpora- college professor wanted him to go

wedding trip to northern cities.

Miss Louise Carson, formerly of dial invitation to her friends and

Removal Sale. Beginning Monday morning, Jan. Lumpkin should run on such a plat-

Funeral of Mrs. Pitt Saturday: News was received here today an nouncing the death of Mrs. Pitt, mother of Mrs. R. B. Darden of Rocky Mount, formerly of Green-

Funeral services will be conducted at one o'clock Saturday afternoon

'Singer of Psalms' Here Sunday. Sunday night at 7:30 at the Jaris Memorial Methodist Church, in service in which all the churches of the city will unite Jesse Phillips-Robertson, Singer of Psalms, will present the program. The aim of the Singer of Psalms is to present the Psalms in such a way that they will be better understood and their Nashville, N. C., Jan, 3.-On Sat- beauty more appreciated. While his evening Miss Helen Mae program is Biblical, it will be presented from a wholly non-sectarian viewpoint. Before it is sung, each Strickland, became the bride of Psalm is explained either by its his-Robert Troy Burnette, son of Mrs. torical setting or by word pictures

The long-necked lute on which ceremony was performed in the Mr. Robertson accompanies himself Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is an adaptation of the ancient at 8:00 o'clock, with the Rev. L. D. stringed instrument used in David's time. He also has a choice assort ment of shepherd's flutes, which he A background of tall palms and plays acceptably. He has made an ferns were banked within the chan- intensive study of the Psalms and cel interspersed with candelabras stands alone in the musical world olding burning cathedral candles as the singer and interpreter of

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Bell Arthur News

Miss Grace Smith and Bruc Beasley, Jr., of Fountain, visited Miss Blois Crawford Wednesday

Miss Nan Lucas Nichols spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J.

Miss Emma McArthur spent several days last week with friends in Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Dowell and

family of Washington, D. C., were here last week. Mrs. Sherod Smith and daughter Campobello, S. C., and A. W. Bur- Jean of Hyattsville, Md., spent the

Strickland Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur Rocky Mount, and Horace Nelms have returned from their wedding trip to Florida

Burnette of Greenville, sister of the lege where she will resume her House in these two sessions and if Mrs. Sherod Smith of Hyattsville

Friends of Mrs. B. F. Young are same material as the gowns and sorry to learn she fell in the snow formed a point over the hand; their and broke her arm Tuesda, ngth. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemby and

family went to Greenville Thurs Mr. John Carroll of Greenville

M'Donald Charged Keeping Lumpkin Out Of Campaign

Gubernatorial Candidate Credited With Smooth Move in Keeping Lumpkin Out of Race

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh Jan. 3-A clever politi cal "trade" said to have been engi Master Bobby Smith, nephew of peered by the erudite Dr. Ralph W. he bridegroom, acted as ringbearer. McDonald of Winston-Salem, one

According to those who profess to consideration at the moment and

No one closely connected with the The bride is the attractive daugh- McDonald forces will admit that ter of Neeville Lee Strickland and the late Cleora Batchelor Strick-

tremely popular. She received her Democratic nomination for Governor education at East Carolina Teach- because the public would be inclined to regard them as both running together and on the same platform The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. This belief was based on the fact

There was a time when McDonald Due to the recent death of the would have been willing to have issues, it is believed in a good many political circles. But it was evident from the first that if Lumpkin did run he would run on his own plat-Miss Louise Carson, formerly of the Vanitie Boxe, has accepted a McDonald—and probably on a much position with the Rosebud Beauty more conservative platform. For indications were that Lumpkin was customers to continue their patron-age.—(Adv.) moderate, middle-of-the-road liberals as well as from the extreme lib

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erals. The McDonald strategisis

are regarded as feeling that if

To Speak Here



Brune R. Friefrich, retired Silvation Army worker who will speak at the Chapel hour at East Carolina Teachers College here next Tuesday The speaker's work with the Sai vetion Army has taken him many foreign countries.

Donald's campaign, which is conout-and-out radical element in the Democratic party, with the immediate task before them to keep Lumpkin from getting into the cam-

It is readily agreed that if Mc-Donald should be nominated and clected he would have need of a strong leader in the House in both 1937 and 1939 sessions of the gov eral assembly and that Lumpkin would be in a better position to as-sume this leadership both because of his long service in the House— continuously since the 1929 session and because of his close association with McDonald in the 1935 will on House. It is also agreed that i McDonald is elected Governor and if he can get a working majority in both houses of the 1937 and 1939 assemblies, also if Lumpkin becomes the administration leader in the the administration proves popular over the state, Lumpkin would undoubtedly be in a strong position to along empire lines, with bustles in land spent Monday with Mr. and seek the gubernatorial nomination in 1940, when the governorship again comes forward. But political



observers agree that there are a lot

of "ifs" to be taken into considera-

6. The Dividing A'sle Democratic members su on the ight of the presiding officer and Republicans on the left in both Senate and house. A dividing aisle

Seniority governs the choice of seats in the senate. Members of He was attired, as were the grooms- of the four leading candidates for the house sit wherever they can men, in full dress suit, and bore Governor, is responsible for the de- However, two long red tables in the the ring on a pillow of white satin cision by Willie Lee Lumpkin of center on each side are reserved Louisburg, Franklin county, not to for the majority and minority jeabecome a candidate for Lieutenant ders, the chairman and ranking The bride entered the church Governor, according to reports cur- members of the committee in charge of the particular bill under

> The house speaker and the president of the senate (who is Vice

> Virginia uses that of Calhoun and

These famous old desks are ocated on both the Democratic and Republican sides of the chamber. They still are equipped with the sanddusters the old equivalent of blotting paper.

Boxes for snuff, once generally used, still are in the senate chamber, near the Vice President's dais, but are there for exhibition purposes only

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Bruno Friedrich To Speak at College Next Tuesday

Bruno R. Friedrich, prominent and widely?traveled retired Salvation Army worker, will speak at East Carolina Teachers College here next Tuesday at 12:10 o'clock. Citizens of the city are invited to join students and teachers in hearing Mr. Friedrich The speaker started his career in

Winnipeg, Canada, 50 years ago, and became an officer soon afterwards. In addition to holding several offices in Canada and the northwest part of the United States, Mr. Priedrich has been to Australai, India, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Germany Alaska and other foreign countries in connection with Salvation Army

work, Mr. Friedrich organized work gram. among the Red Indians of British Columbia and Alaska, outfitted a of Pitt county Greenville, N. C., of-Klondike expedition and visited fer for sale at public auction to the that region, engaged in relief work highest bidder for cash that certain eded to be directed to appeal to in Jamaica after the great earththe more extreme liberals, if not the quake of 1907 and pioneered in being situate in the counties of Pitt China with the first contingent and Edgecombe, State of North there for five years.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in the under signed by that certain Order of sale entered by Hon. J. F. Harrington Clerk Superior Court, in the Special Proceedings now pending before him in the Superior Court of Pitt County, entitled H. G. Thiggen and Hattie E. Thigpen, his wife, and others against Bessie L. Thigpen and others, the undersigned commissioner

Wednesday, the 5th day of February, 1936, beginning at 12 o'clock M. in front of the Court House door

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To Appear Here



Jesse Phillips Robertton (above) will present a program of Psalms singing at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church Sunday night. The 10-stringed instrument he is holding will be one of the many he will employ at the service. The congregations of the various churches Among special features of his will meet at the church for the pro-

tract or parcel of land lying and Carolina, described as follows, to-

The same being situate on the read from Conetce to Penny Hill. formerly owned by William Thig-

more or less, adjoining the lands of W. A. Thigpen (formerly), the heirs J. R. Thigpen (formerly) others, and being the identical trace of land described in a certain deed from J. K. Thigpen to F. L. Thigpen, of date March 16th, 1898, and recorded in the Edgecombe County Public Registry in Book 92, Pag 224, and also the same land describ-ed in a deed from W. J. Thigpen

Sarah R. Thigpen, dated July 21, 896, and recorded in Book 39, Page of the aforesaid Public Regis and reference is hereby made said reference is hereby made to aid deeds for a further and more articular description of said land. This January 3, 1936.

H. H. PHILIPS, twk-4wks-1-3-36.

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TRAFFIC LIGHTS SOON

As we have often said no one likes traffic lights, for at times they seem to be a nuisance, but experience has proven that they are the best safeguards in congested areas for both pedestrians and motorists and the city authorities are to be congratulated upon their action in procuring a system of traffic lights for Greenville's busiest intersections. The system is to be installed within the next thirty days and it should make our city a safer one.

WILL YOU HELP?

Chief of Police George Clark has announced that there are a large number of colored persons here, both men and women, who need work to provide themselves with the necessities of life, and he has urged that persons who need someone to work for them to get in touch with the police department. If you need a whole-time servant or if you need a woman for cleaning or odd jobs or if you need a man for work about your premises, either odd jobs or whole-time work get in touch with the police department. By giving work to these unemployed persons you will help to bring relief to them and their families.

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Continued from Page One) val pulled all the levers, but he acted only according to instructions, which he had studied long and carefully. These instructions had been supplied to him from a source which has heretofore studiously avolded the light of publicity. All through the weeks of preparation there was a man behind Laval who inspired and controlled every move. This man was Monsignor Luigi Maclione, who in the recent consistory held at the Vatican was rewarded with a red hat for his diplomatic services as papal munzio in Paris. Behind Monsignor Magloine stood the Vatican, with powerful interests. both spiritual and material, to break the blockade of sanctions a gainst Mussolini. This object has now been fully achieved. The sanctions have been derailed. It is un-

likely that they will be reinstated. let alone drawn tighter. Mussolini, to whom the moves behind the scenes were no secret, shaped his own course accordingly. It may be safely asserted that he will continue to be guided by the invisible hand that has shattered his ring of enemies with such irresistible strategy. Now that an official and not unfriendly connection with Geneva has been reestablished. Mussolini will seek to keep the initiative in his hands and dictate, directly or indirectly, the next The Vatican from the very full measure of spoil nning placed full confidence in proven his genius as a negotiator has already been done—but he will the publicity chief for the confer-and manipulator in extraordinary look to Geneva to have all his titles ence. The air will be filled with pro-

NEVER MIND THE LADY NEIVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth NEIVER MIND THE LADY NEIVER MIND THE LADY NEIVER MIND THE LADY NEIVER MIND THE LADY

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett and Allaire West really are in love with each other. Terry just has saved Allaire from blackmail; Allaire has saved Terry's life But somehow, they can never meet an common ground Now Terry is flying back to his rob in the tropics and Allaire, at the airport is trying to persuade him to slay in New York But Terry fancied that there was something untriendly in Allaire's manner when she caught/him punishing the blackmaler. LoMarr, cx.2 cannot blackmailer, LaMurs, c.1 cannot be persuaded.

> Chapter 24 HORSE SHOW

to South America?"

ish it. And I most certainly wouldn't stay around here to dance attend ance on you like what's his name- | Springs Horse Show with full inten-Perry - on the train."

Of course Terry wouldn't. He had wouldn't let anything stop Lim.

She wouldn't have wanted him to. but why wouldn't he stay another Atlaire galloped out on the field week, or until tomorrow, or the next | Mixed with her art in the saddle was

came up to the day of the Camberwell Springs Horse Show with the feeling she had packed six months into that period.

On three separate occasions she had been in the news. Once, when her engagement to George Fox was announced in society page headlines. Both she and Fox had denied it the next day, but the spotlight was cen

And so people gasped when she took her spectacular spill in the Medway Hunt Steepherhase

"OH, WHY," she burst out sud ton to New York in her Lockhart enty. "do you age to go back and was prevented from manding by a dense fog until she had fifteen min utes gas left, finally coming down "Why? Because I have a job to do almost blindly nearly to nose ever and nothing in heaven or on earth is in a Long Island polato patch, the consensus of opinion was that the girl would get herself killed unless George Fox did something about it Fox came up to the Camberwell

reel events that hit a high spot in the rivers to cross and battles to win social and army circles around going off to tackle jungle, fever, and Washington. Rayburne West was i big engineering tob Of course he there and so was his wife, although they weren't anywhere near each other.

tions of doing something about it.

Attention was kindled when



plane? Another passenger got on

board. "We're almost ready to leave, sir," have to ask her soon. the steward called from the open door of the plane.

Allaire twisted a white glove

"You haven't much use for me, have you, Terry Willett?"

There was an indefinable quality about her, a certain wistfulness, horse and girl coming down in a perhaps, that didn't help things at

The propellers were turning over. Time to go. He bent forward impul- Ray. sively and took her hand.

"Take care of yourself," he said

swiftly, "and all good luck-" "But you're coming back-?" she

"How do I know? I never plan past

the job in hand. And anyhow," he said, "what difference does it make? You have your path to follow. Stick to it, kid; you've got somebody fine to walk it with you."

The steward tapped him on the shoulder. Willett nodded and picked up his bags. Time to go! The propellers were roaring!

"Give my best to Fox," he shouted above the clamor. "And tell him when he's Secretary of State to send out some secretaries to the hot places with some of his sense. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," she echoed, but her voice was lost in the roar. An instant later the plane roared into action. A terrific backlash of air swirled around her, dragging at her,

tearing at her ankles, whipping her face, forcing her back. Funny, how Terry Willett gave her he same feeling as the one she received when she saw old battlefields,

historic homes, and early sun. Or maybe it wasn't funny, because, after all, he'd gone.

SIX weeks may be a long or short time according to its relative value in a person's life. Allaire West |

anger, effervescent gayety, affectionate camaraderie, restless impulse-. Strange girl!

There were times when he'd thought she loved him, and others when he honestly believed she didn't care a fig about anyone and never

THAT last question was near some I sort of an answer, for his sixty. day leave was almost over and if she was going to St. James with him he'd

Ray West gripped his shoulder. "Watch her take this, George," he exclaimed. "It's a wicked one."

She came streaking up the field, around in her hand. He just didn't the horse's hoofs pounding the turf like rapid muffled drums, riding fast for one of those devilish-looking high hurdles composed of long slantwise poles. She swept into her take-off, went into the air-up-and over, beautiful rhythmic partnership, timing, grace, precision. Fox watched as

she cantered off the field. "Going to the clubhouse," he told

"Congratulate her for me," said her father. "It was a good show. Blue ribbon riding."

Fox went into the big main lounge of the club. Allaire came in shortly afterwards. She had put on a polo coat over her riding clothes and moved through the throng like a booted and spurred Diana.

"You were grand," he said. "Grand?-oh, oh, thanks, George.

Let's sit down some place?" They went out on the verandah and Allaire sank into a deep wicker chair and accepted a cigaret with a little sigh.

"I'm supposed to ride again this afternoon, but I think I'll chuck it. All the Westlands horses are nearly dead. Ray's gang has ridden them into a lather.

"You're nearly dead too," he commented. "You've been going from dawn to dawn."

"It's so silly," she said with disgust. "I don't see why you bother

Fox looked at her then, noticed the curve of her cheek and the droop of her long dark lashes, and decided to hell with the sixty-day limit. If she didn't know by now she never would. "Will you marry me, Allaire?" he asked suddenly.

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Allaire and Fox decide, tomor-

man Empire into two sovereignties with treating and examining in all Clemenceau-by Wilson out of

Mussolini will now expect the onths of the World War, had morally-which to a great extent without vanquished, but because it he will arrange an international and the press. involved splitting up the old Ger- conference which is to be charged

it was rejected by both Wilson and their details the Anglo-French pro- or and race were bound to be seriposals, or, if these happen to be depurely ideal considerations, by Cle-menceau because of a fear that will keep the issues between him rican continent. Mission work can France might be cheated out of her and the Negus alive. To show how sure he is of getting what he wants spirit of peace and mutual underalong these lines from the League its representative who, in the last League not only to rehabilitate him of Nations, he has announced that he will appoint his son-in-law as has already been done-but he will the publicity chief for the conferergencies. He had prepared an to the African lands validated and Italian publicity distributed through ite plan for a peace of un- secured. Acting under some sort of all available channels, especially via tanding without victors and special authority from the League. the radio, the motion picture screen

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37. Knock

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41. Not exciting
42. In a line
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44. Masculine
name
45. Toner

9. Feline animal

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

13. Device for carrying bricks or mortar
14. Not sleeping
15. Friendly brownie
16. Electric wave meter
18. Push one's way through rudely
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of the Negus will stay away from one billion lire of the old consoli to Mussolini, though he would prob- | Nor was this all. their protests and objections.

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today needs for so many reasons. lines have recorded notable gains in freight and passengers, the loss of the principal Italian line has been enormous. In the last three months the line has carried only 507 passengers on its round trips between New York and Naples. Genoa, Trieste and Venice look like cities of the dead. Anti-fascist papers published in Switzerland state that within the last month no less than eighty hotels went bankrupt, according to official records in the bankruptcy courts.

In submitting his final claims for African territory now in the possession of the Negus, Mussolini will make the most of the alleged voluntary submissions of native chiefs and tribes whose lands the Ethiopian feudal lords-the "amhara" proper-have conquered only within the last fifty years or so. No doubt Mussolini will play up these claims and support them by motion pictures taken of the various acts of submission and by the declarations of the chiefs themselves. The Italian government, it is well known, has bewildered many of the chiefs and their subjects by its generosity in supplying them with free water, in promising a long exemption from taxes and full respect for their local laws and customs. The "missionary work" done along these lines by the notorious Ras Gugsa has not been without its effect.

When the whole map of the claimed or disputed Ethiopian territory is ready for exhibition to the public and to the international conference under the auspices or at least with the consent of the Geneva body, it will show large new spaces marked, "No conquest, but voluntary submission by natives." One can readily see how all this will prelong the preliminary investigations before a final report can be submitted to the committees of the League, whose work in turn must be passed upon by the Council of the

As to the motives behind the Vatican's moves, the prestige of the church required an end of a war in which an Italian statesman and the interests of the Italian people were so deeply involved. The Vatican foresaw that if the war was to continue too long the issues of colously damaging to its own large be carried on successfully only in a

Then there were the material interests of the Holy See. The Vatican had paid enormous sums of money for the privilege of exploiting exclusively great stretches of land in Italian Somaliland where certain plants from which incense is preand the press.

It may be that the representatives sides, the Vatican still holds the F. C. Harding, Atty.

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standing among all races:

these conferences contesting their dated loan of Italy which was raid legality and regarding all their pro- to the Holy See at the conclusion ceedings as null and void and not of the Lateran Treaty in compenbinding on Ethiopia and its govern- sation of the injuries in 1870 and met. It will make little difference the subsequent years up to 1929

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ably prefer to have the lawyers of , Thus the Vatican had credits in Haile Selassle appear and enter Germany from well-known sources which today amount to over 35 mil-All this will mean delay. The lion marks. These moneys cannot be longer the proceedings are dragged withdrawn from Germany under out the better for Mussolini, for he present currency laws except by calculates that the world will get special permission of the govern-tired of the whole business and that ment, which might well hesitate to in the end the law of inertia will let such big sums go out of the have its way. Time will wear out country at this time. An arrangethe public interest and bring about | ments was thereupon made between that return to normalcy which Italy | the Vatican and the fascist government by which the former trans-One example of the damage that | ferred its credits to the latter. The the Ethiopian trouble has done to German Reich consenting, most of Italy may be observed in that while this money has been used by Italy all the big trans-Atlantic steamship for the purchase of raw materials

The Vatican of course expects to be indemnified by the Italians,

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE, SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that mortgage deed excuted and deliv ered by Mary Paramore and husband, W. B. Paramore, to Turnage Winslow Company, Inc., dated Feb 12, 1929 duly registered in Book S 17 at page 243 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt county default having been made in th payment of the indebtedness there in described, the undersigned wil

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1936 at 12 o'clock noon

before the court house door Greenville, Pitt county, N. C., ex pose to public sale to the highes bidder for cash, certain tracts parcels of land lying and being Chicod township Pitt county, Nor Carolina, more particularly describ ed as follows:

First Parcel: 26 acres of lar conveyed to Mary Paramore by T. Stokes and wife, Maggie Stokes, by deed dated Jan. 7th, 19 and duly registered in Book Nat page 519 in the office of th Register of Deds of Pitt county, which reference is hereby directed

for more accurate description. Second Parcel: 26 acres of lar conveyd to Mary Paramore by W. Haaddock and wife, Bessie Ha dock by that deed dated Octob 21, 1922 and duly registered Book E-17 at page 422 in the offi of the Register of Deeds of Pi county, to which reference is her by directed for more accurate d creiption:

TURNAGE-WINSLOW CO., Inc (Now J. E. Winslow Co. Inc.) Mortgage James L. Evans, Attorney. 12 21. Itaw

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This December 17, 1935.

Having qualified as Administr tor of the estate of L. C. Arthu deceased, late of Pitt county, th is to notify all persons havin claims against the estate of said J. B. Fleming (Judgment) . . 50.00 Fate Ross & Susie Ross deceased to present them to the C. E. Fleming & Bessie undersigned at Greenville, North of December, A. D., 1936, or this hotice will be plead n bar of their Creech Creech.

This December 6, 1935. R. B. ARTHUR, Administrator. S. E. Gates, W. J. Hardee &

Auction Sale Monday January 20, 1936

The following remaining assets of the National Bank of Greenville, consisting of Notes, Judgments, Cash Items and Real Estate, will be sold at Public Auction in front of State Bank Building at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, January 20, 1936. Terms of sale, Cash. Prospective buyers may upon inquiry at State Bank & Trust Co., obtain additional information desired and not given in this advertisement. Any one indebted to the Liquidating Trustees of the National Bank of Greenville will be permitted to make settlement before the day of sale and have their names stricken from future advertisements.

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that amazed us even more.

to deal with them. Nobody will com-

Our side of the conversation lagged after that. From drinking tea

over desert campfires along the road with hospitable though pitia-

bly poor Arabs, we had come to

like them. We could neither do

nor say to our host what we felt

after such a dinner as he had serv-

colonial fighting put together.

We left Tobruck for Bardia, last

settlement in Cyrenaica. In plain

The desert road comes up to a

our papers was astounded when we

told him how we got there for Eu-

isolated post. He was lonely and

The land looked no different on

NOTICE OF SALE

Monday, January 6th, 1936

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Westerly course with Fifth Street

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did not answer.

C., and to give all persons notice

that if they have claims against the estate to file them with me or my

attorney at the addresses below

This the 24th day of Dec., 1935.

Conquered Natives Enslaved By Dictator Mussolini

DISCIPLINARY MEASURES STERN

Necessary to Kill Off Their Livestock To Subdue Natives, Students Told

By OLIVER LINDFORS and RICHARD PURCELL

That after he "frees" them Mussolini enslaves conquered natives, that he forces them into labor gangs at bayonet point, disciplines them by public lashings, inflicts the death penalty for possession of a horse, ass, camel or gun, and that on ocasion he chastises tribes by taking their chiefs aloft for a new tind of "ride" dumping them from airplanes into the sea at public examples, were the last things we expected to discover that morning when we left Naples.

All we loked for in the maps spread on the cafe table was a way to reach Egypt without tracking in the footprints of generations of agency-conducted tourists. The map showed that we could go by steamer to Bonghazi, port and capital of the eastern third of Libya, called Cyronaica. From Bonghazi, we knew, a royal road opened by King Victor Emmanuel three years ago led eastward to the straight northand-south line separating Cyronaica from Egypt. It would be 300 miles with "Ruckysacks," and maybe a hitch or two on the way; but the country would not be travel-torn,

an we might have a little adven-Theoretically an ordinary passport visa to Italy is good for travel in any of Italy's posesssions. But we found Cyronaica to be an exception, the reason being, we learned as we struggled through yards of red tape barring us like barbedwire entanglements from a special visa, that though Italy has had Cyronaica for 23 years-ever since she took it from Turkey in 1912-she

has barely finished its "pacifica-Under the impression that our visas gave us free range of the colony we expected to take the road at once. But local authorities in-

formed us that our passports were

valid for use only in that city.

Bonghazi, as our terminus, would have made our adventure a miserable failure. A modern city with palm-lined avenues, it is a credit to the Italians who built it; and from the sea with its domes and minarots it looks like an imagriative movie setting. But that was not what we had come for. Moreover, since all provisions come from Italy, living costs were about five times as high as they had been

"To subdue the natives we had to kill off their livestock and lay waste their fields. That is why theier is no food except what is sent from home," an Italian explained naively.

Determined not to be turned back we talked magnificently of hiring fleets of cars and a caravan of retainers, playing up the legend of rich but slightly crazy Americans so impressively that the authorities finally decided we must be somebody too important to offend. They added a few necessary words to our visa; and before they had time to learn that we were only a pair of vacationing students we had sneaked out of the city on the road to Derna, 150 miles away on the royal highway.

The road we tramped was well paved and wide enough for two trucks to pass. Every rock in sight of the road on both sides bore the inscription "Viva il Re" (Long Live the Kirg) painted there to cheer King Victor Emmanuel as he drove over the road during its dedication. From casual conversation we learned however that the inscriptions by no means expressed the sentiments of the wretched native population. They had built the road entirely by hand, it is true, but not out of gratitude for Italian rule. Bayonets had driven them to their toil; and bayonets, we were to learn when we came to th end of the road, were still driving them to the hardest kind of labor, with a bullet in the back as the final argument if a native tried to go more than a kilometer (5-8 of a mile) from the scene without permission.

A colonist we met told us something of the war against the native Arabs. For 20 years with smuggled rifles they had held the interior of the country, fighting a guerilla warfare at which the Italians were not skilled. Finally, by mowing down their herds of camels, sheep and goats with machine guns from tanks and airplanes Italy starved the nomads into surrender.

Twenty years of sporadic fighting 100,000 lives and a million dollars this country cost-the Italians. Two college students touring the country on their own metatarsal arches could not be expected to rise to visions of empire; and our feeling was that any race perverse enough to want to live in such a barren land should have been allowed to

Long stretches of gravel as far as we could see on each side of the road were broken here and there only by clumps of scrub bushes and

WHY YOUR TELEPHONE CALL WASN'T ANSWERED



Take a good look at this picture made near Jonesboro, Ga., and you'll understand why you weren't able to ring mother and dad or the best girl back home and wish them Happy New Year.
Miles of telephone lines in the vicinity of Atlanta looked just like this after the worst winter storm in 30 years blanketed the countryside with ice. (Associated Press Photo)

lived on the milk and flesh of their tended to people with families from permit the Arabs to get away with

a desert. Grim redoubts, their ten tion thinning out on better land and twelve foot walls were topped than this in America. by borken glass cemented in to diswere packed.

Now and then, far off the road, we saw small groups of low ragged tents, which were "home" to groups of wretched Bodawi or bedouins Few of these camp in sight of the road however; and living creatures of any kind were very rare.

One morning before we had really caught the stride of our day's came to the end of the new royal ing under guard keenly humiliating march, an old Model T Ford, its road, the rest of the way being a and degrading to them. rattle audible long before we saw mere wheel-track in the sand and The Italians made no bones about rattle audible long before we saw mere wheel-track in the sand and the first it, chugged up to us and stopped gravel of the plateau. It was here their iron-handed rule. As if it of the Superior Court of Pitt Count to a stake; thence S. 45 E. 62 poles to a stake on Mill Run; thence up to a stake on Mill Run; the lighted to speak with strangers, most important demonstration of that the Arabs were shot if they chatted awhile and asked us to get Italian colonization and a fair sam
In the left the road and took is a light of the road and th in. He left the road and took us ple of what, we imagined, might death was also the penalty for anybouncing and lunging over the happen to the Ethiopians if Musso- one caught in possession of a camel rocky plain to his farm, telling us, lini is successful in "freeing" them. a horse, a donkey or a gun. All the between bumps, that he was a grad- Activity was intense. Gangs of natives were finger printed, we were for its food. Our colonist had the shoot people he does not know. enthousiasm of the pioneer before his first crop fagure.

We were told that before the rose to 135 in the shade during the war of pacification and of present arrival of Italy's civilizing armies summer, that rain came but seldom, troubles with the natives. the nomads grazed large herds on and that no one was sure that even the high plateau traversed by the deep wells would provide adequate Ramadan when the natives ate and royal road and that in good years water, worried him not at all. He drank nothing between sunrise and they raised thin crops of grain by foresaw a great future for the col- sunset. scratching the soil by hand. In dry ony, the whole coastal plateau of this only a trick to get out of work years when there was no grain they which, he said, the government in- and assured us that they did not

Europe. Only trained men would it. Occsionally we passed large stone be sent at first; and the real emiwalled rectangles set back from the gration would not begin until the road and some of them surrounded pioneering was done and livestock until dusk without stopping," one by barbed wire netanglements. These and grain had become abundant. were the Italian forts whence came His enthusiasm was refreshing; but the machine guns which had shot we were skeptical. We know of during meal hours. They've got to off the herds and made the plateau livestock dying off and the popula-

As we plodded up to the gate of courage scalers. The only breaks Derna half-way point of our hike, public in the walls were massive iron a guard officer waiting there showgates. During the early days of our ed immense concern for us. We had ings frequently resulted in serious journey the forts were lightly gar- been expected for days it seemed injury and sometimes in death they risoned; but as we neared the egraph and had been watching for the only means of getting real road if it was electrified he smiled but will on Saturday, the larger; and we were told that fur- us. It was some time before we work out of the Arabs. ther inland, where the "pacifica-tion" was still precarlous, the forts have been based on our Benghazi most of the Arabs were lighter in bluff about a fleet of cars and a color than their conquerors. Later supply train. That we arrived on we learned that they take great narrow lane in the twisted wire. public auction for cash to the highfcot amazed everybody.

> trouble? If you had not arrived to- lashings they often wepe from a few hours had rounded the bay day we would have sent airplanes wounded pride months afterward in to Sellum. to search for you."

uate of an Italian agricultural ragged native Arabs were working told, and if any failed to appear for school, and how the government from morning till night under guard work patrols were sent after them. had given him the farm and had of Somali and Eritrean troops, the An Italian army engineer who enprovided, besides the land, a house, Italians adopting the British sys- tertained us in one of the forts ivestock, implements and seed for tem of patrolling one colony with shortly before we reached Tobruck sowing and the Model T. Arab la- natives from another, in the theory was stil lmore enlightening. He was bor was available and would work that almost anybody is willing to a grand host, we must admit. He

Carabinieri, or national police, to it off with glowing brandy. He gave "We shall make Cyronaica what control and shoot up, if necessary, us a meal such as we had not had it was of old," he said, "the gran- the colonial troops. We stayed at since we landed in Africa, and talkary of the Roman empire." That the Carabinieri camps for several ed entertainingly of the United

It was during the Maslem fast of

ing to eat they can't lie around

told us frankly that for all minor disobediences the punishment was public lashing by the colonial but we wanted only to get through troops, and that though the lash-that barrier as soon as possible. It We were surprised to note that

pride in the purity of their race, "Did your cars break down?" and that though they are stoically they asked us. "Have you had undemonstrative during the public rier but we felt more at ease and in Between Derna and Tobruck we ed traditions making stone-break-

The Arabs? Laziest labor in the world," he said. "Second to none in with Latham Street one hundred stupidity -- Impossible to treat nine feet nine inches to the beginthem as human — Beasts and must ning, being J. A. Ricks Residence be dealt with as such."

and conveyed by deed Book N-10, page 269 and U-12, page 287, refer-As his confidence expanded he told us more—that the Arabs are ence is also made to deed from J. deliberately underfed on a thin C. Greene to R. J. Little, recorded barely ration which, though it keeps in Book Y-12, page 539 Pitt County them alive, weakens them and prevents them from multiplying. They were never an exceptionally fertile Falkland Township, known as Lot people, he told us. Under present No. 2, in the division of the fand of conditions a child, if born, has Abram Joyner, allotted to Martha mail chance of surviving.

"We can't shoot them all down," bounded as follows: Beginning at a small chance of surviving.

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CALL PHONE 131

W. C. Clark

GREENVILLE, N. C.

more infrequent patches of coarse the temperature along - the - coast days and learned a lot of the long

The Carabinieri declared

"We make them work from dawn

When we questioned them they ropean civilians never come to this

telling of them. They were slender Copyright McClue Newspaper Synfine featured men, all their inherit-

produced a marvelous dinner, served There were a few units of Italian us the best Italian wine and topped States, where he had spent several years. But when we got him on the subject of Cyrenaica and the native population he was no longer the genial and charming host-he was the ruthless Roman conquer-

said the engineer. "There are still poplar, corner of Lot No. 1, and too many. We need labor now any- running N. 82 E. 142 poles to a way; and we can't even afford to branch, then up said branch to the le; the Arabs escape into the hint- head, then N. 40 E. 16 poles to a

them in our future plans. We inpoles to the road, then S. 21 E. with tend to settle this whole country the road 70 polise to a porlar, then with our own people. By the time 82 West 10 poles to the branch, we are ready the policy of underthen down said branch to a corner, feeding will have reduced the Arab then N. 69 E. 10 poles to the road. population to a negligible quantithen with said road N. 21 West t the beginning, containing 66 acres. Then the engineer told us a story more or less. Being the land deeded to B. P. Smith by R. B. White-head and wife, May H. Whitehead, "A few weeks ago," he said, three sheiks complained at Bengs deed recorded Book P-7, page 553, hazi that Italy was not treating and is hereby referred to for an actheir people fairly. We fixed those curate description. Reference in also fellows. One of our fliers invited had to deed from J. J Hearne and them for a ride in his plane. He wife to R. J. Little remoded Book M-8 at page 452 Pitt County Registry. Less about 2 acres conveyed istratrix of the estate of J. J. or Dec. 26-1tw-6wk. tock them up over the harbor and stunted. When all the natives were watching from the shore the sheiks July 1st, 1915, by R. J. Little and were thrown out. It's the only way wife, Mary E. Little, to W. T. Pierce,

> Pitt County Registry.
> This the 5th day of Dec., 1935.
> W. J. LITTLE. F. G. DUPREE, Jr., Commissioners. John Hill Paylor, Atty. Dec. 6-1tw-4wk.

> > NOTICE OF SALE

recorded in Book C-11 at page 529

ed us. But our goodbye was re-UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the strained: and neither of us ended power of sale contained in that it with the traditional "till we meet certain Mortgage Deed executed by N. G. Beverly and wife, Lizzie Bev-So this was the "civilizing miserly, to B. C. Gardner, under date sion" of Europe in Africa, the probof May 16, 1929, of record in Book Z-17, page 524 of the Pitt County ably civilizing mission of Italy in Registry, default having been made We heard the story of the sheiks. in the payment of the indebtedness and the airplanes many times aftsecured thereby, and other stipulaer we got to Egypt, and were told tions in said instrument violated, that it had echoed through the the undersigned mortgagee will ofwhole Moslem world from Baghdad fer for sale and sell to the highest to the Niger River, doing Italy more bidder for cash, before the Courthouse Door in Greenville, N. C., on harm throughout Islam than all her Saturday, the 11th day of Jan., 1936

at Twelve O'clock, Noon the following described real estate, to-wit:

sight across the boundary is the Egyptian town of Sollum. With A lot lying and being in Town of characteristic astuteness the Brit-Bethel, N. C., Pitt County, and on ish, who supposedly drew this the South side of Railroad Street, boundary line, get the only recent bounded as follows: Beginning at the northeast corharbor in 500 miles, on their side

of the line. Italy seized it once but ner of Effie G. Longwell lot on had to give it up. They still lok Railroad Street and running East across with covetous eyes at its fine with Railroad Street 18 feet to a corner: thence South 40 feet to a corner; thence West 18 feet to Efbarbed wire barrier between the fie G. Longwell line; thence North two towns and a garrison in a group 40 feet with Effie G. Longwell line of small adobe houses guards the to Railroad Street, the beginning. only gap in a fence that runs for Thsi 11th day of December, 1935. two hundred miles inland, to the

B. C. GARDNER, Mortgagee Blount & James, Attys. Dec. 16-1tw-4wk. The Italian officer who inspected

> SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

tried to prolong the conversation, Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by J. H. Edwards was fifteen feet wide and was, he and wife, Annie Edwards, on the journey the forts were lightly gar—they had been forewarned by tel-risoned; but as we neared the egraph and had been watching for 18th day of January, 1936 A sentined pushed open a gate so

12 o'clock noon heavy it had wheels to bear its at the courthouse door in Pitt weight and we passed through a County, Greenville, N. C., sell at est bidder the following land, tothe Egyptian side of the steel bar- wit:

Beginning at the old Mill Run at

a stake, a corner with Lot No. 5 of the J. J. Tucker Homeplace Division, running thence N. 24 E. 93 poles to a stake on Mill Rd.: thence with said Mill Rd. N. 38 E. 17 poles to a stake, a corner with Lot No. 7 of the J. J. Tucker Homeplace Under and by virtue of an order Division; thence S. 80 E. 140 poles undersigned commissioners will, on courses as follows: S. 35 W. 17 poles; S. 72 W. 20 poles; S. 65 W. 30 poles; S. 53 W. 35 poles; N. 1 at the court house door in Pitt W. 27 poles; N. 68 W. 25 poles; W. County, North Carolina, offer for 22 poles; S. 80 W. 37 poles; N. 72 sale to the highest bidder for CASH W. 20 poles; N. 18 W. 32 poles; N. the following described tracts of 83 W. 23 poles; S. 65 W. 25 poles to a stake, the point of beginning, First Tract: Lying and being in containing 144 acres, more or less the Town of Greenville, Pitt Coun-ty, and State of North Carolina, and by Thomas Cotton, October, 1907. more particularly described as fol- Bounded on the N. by the lands of Lying in West Greenville, Ella A. Smith, on the E. by the situated on West side of Latham lands of Ella A. Smith and W. H. Street and on the North side of Galloway heirs, on the S. by the Fifth Street, and beginning on lands of W. H. Galloway heirs, and North side if intersection of Fifth on the W. by the lands of Pattie G.

This lard is sold subject to all unpaid taxes. This sale is made by reason of Latham Street one hundred and the failure of J. H. Edwards and'

erland. But there is no place for white oak, then N. with the road 64 wife, Annie Edwards, to pay off and John J. Smith of Grimesland, N. West 7 poles, then S. 30 West 152 discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust. A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the

Durham, N. C.

within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make imme-This the 6th day of Dec., 1935. Interstate Trustee Corporation, diate settlement. Substituted Trustee.

Mrs. Permelia Smith, Adminis-tratrix of J. J. Smith Estate, Dec. 23-1tw-4wk. Grimesland, N. C. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

This is to notify, all persons that Sam O. Worthington, Atty.



Case (2 Doz.) \$1.35 JEWEL 8 lb. Carton \$1.00

FLOUR Plain or Self Rising—24-lb. Bag 90c

SPAGHETTI - Can - 5c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI ple. 5c

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE BUCKWHEAT LOG CABIN OR VERMONT MAID

EGGS dozen

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A fachion show sponsored by the Florida Exposition in New York displayed this new bathing suit, modeled by Kitty Barrett, to suggest what vacationists may expect to see on the beaches this winter-The huge fish was thrown into the exhibition for good measurejust as reminder of the sport awaiting anglers in the sunshine state. (Associated Press Photo)

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Liggett and Myers B 110 1-4.

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Highway Force to Be Allowed Suspend Licenses

Reflector Bureau,

By J. C. BASKERVILL Raleigh, Jan. 3.-Highway patrolmen are soon to be given authority to suspend and take up the drivers' license of persons arrested for violations for which the revocation of their licenses is mandatory upon conviction, pending the trial of these persons, it was learned here today from an authoritative source. It was also intimated that this authority to suspend and take up the driving permits of all drivers arrested from major violations of the motor vehicle laws pending trial of these drivers, may also be extended to all peace officers. But it is regarded now as certain that the drivers' license law does definitely give highway patrolmen authorito suspend and take possession of the licenses of drivers arrested for major offenses until they are either convicted or acquitted in

For many weeks there has been of the Department of Revenue and the Highway Patrol as to whether or not the drivers' license law gave fore conviction, although something guards. Every man is a six-footer. like 550 drivers' license have already been revoked for one year following the conviction of these drivers for drunken driving and other violations for which revocation is mandatory. But the legal division of the Department of Revenue has at last become convinced that highway patrolmen are agents of the Department of Revenue and that they hence have the righ to suspend licenses, pending trial of those accused, under Section 11, Subsection (a), which reads as follows:

"The Department shall have authority to suspend the license of any operator or chauffeur WITH-OUT PRELIMINARY HEARING upon a showing by its records OR OTHER SATISFACTORY EVI-DENCE that the licensee has: "1. Has committed an offense for

which mandatory revocation of license is required upon conviction. "2. Has been involved as a driver in any accident resulting in the death or personal injury of another or in serious property damage, which accident is obviously the re-

sult of negligence of such driver. "3. Is an habitually negligent or reckless driver of a motor vehicle. "4. Is incompetent to drive a mo-

"5. Is an habitual violator of the motor vehicle laws.

"6. Has permitted an unlawful or fraudulent use of such license. "7. Has committed an offense in another state which if committeed ing their old places over the bids in this state would be grounds for

suspension or revocation. "8. Has been convicted of illegal transportation of intoxicating liq-

This section, the legal division of the Department of Revenue is now agreed, gives the patrolmen the authority to suspend licenses for any of these causes, since the patrolmen are agreed to be, under the law, the duly authorized officers and agents of the Department of Revenue. By designating all peace officers as its authorized agents, the department may confer the same power on

them, it is maintained,

Accordingly, a formal opinion from the legal division of the department is expected in the very near future to the effect that highway patrolmen, as officers and agents of the Department of Revenue, have the authority to suspend and take up the driving permits of all drivers arrested for offenses for which the revocation of licenses is mandatory, as well as for the other causes specified in Section 11 of the law. Accordingly, when patrolmen make arrests for drunken driving or make a second arrest of a driver for reckless driving, they will take up the driving permits of the drivers arrested, attach these to the warrants to be held until the trial and then immediately notify the ous states in an effort to line up Division of Highway Safety of the liberal delegates for him, it begins Department of Revenue, which in turn will inform the drivers, in writing, that their licenses have been suspended pending trial of the charges against them.

This procedure, it is pointed out, will prevent drivers facing conviction of drunken driving or reckless driving charges from seeking to evade punishment by seeking postponements or by taking appeals to higher courts, since their licenses will thus remain suspended until they are either acquiteed or convic-

Carolina Vs. Clemson Tonight in Season's fail to get the nomination himself. First Court Battle a candidate entirely acceptable to

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 3.-Carolina formally opens its 1936 bas-ketball season tonight at 8 o'clock when the White Phantoms, defending Southern Conference and State champions, meet the powerful Clemson Tigers here in the Tin

Coach Walter Skidmore gave the Carolina courtsters a try-out a-gainst Cone Memorial "Y" of Prox-old guard. As a matter of fact he ilty this week. Although the Tar is one of the leaders in that senate

The Clemson game will force the Tar Heels to throw all their power

Tar Heels to throw all their power In the case of a deadlock in the into the melee. The Tigers have convention it is not at all improb-

SISTER ATTACKED WITH AXE IN CHURCH QUARREL



Because Margaret Cummins (left) refused to accompany her sister to church at Mt. Vernon, III., she is near death from axe wounds and the sister, Mrs. Ruth Laird (right), was jailed charged with assault with intent to murder. The 17-year-old high school girl told State's Attorney George W. Howard, jr., the 34-year-old widow beat her. Shown with Mrs. Laird are Policemen Homer Cates and G. O. Isaacs. (Associated Press Photos)

shown plenty of strength this sea- able that Borah would throw his son in trouncing Auburn twice, support to Vandenberg. While the Four veterans from last season's latter has declined flatly to be crack outfit form the nucleus of drawn into the pre - convention some doubt in the minds of officials | the iger team. Sophomores provide | scramble for delegates - even to valuable assistance.

Clemson's team which will more patrolmen the authority to suspend start will be composed of Bill Bryce is little doubt that he would camlicenses before the conviction of at center, Clyde Pennington and drivers and so far no effort has Bob Cheeves at forwards, and Tom the latter be nominated. been made to suspend licenses be- Brown and Pete Spearman at

One of North Carolina's seniors will be starting his campaign to politicians as the principal threat take All-Southern honors for the pthird consecutive season. As a sophomore, Jim McCachren landed building him up as much as they an All-Southern guard post. Last | can. They are picturing him as anyear repeated. And now as captain, he is out to make the coveted berth again. Few athletes have the distinction of winning the honor three

Duke And Yale Cage Teams Clash Tonight In First Major Game

Durham, N. C., Jan. 3.-Annually among the basketball leaders in ther respective sections, cage teams of Duke and Yale will clash in Duke gym tonight at eight o'clock in the first and one of the major intersectional games which will be offered in North Carolina this season.

Yale brings to Durham one of the tallest teams seen in the state in several years. Four of the five starters are six feet two inches tall or better with the center. Roger Morton, standing six feet five inch-

they have been having trouble hold- cloudy, temperature 44.

best early tilt offered in the state for many years. Duke scored a vic tory over one of the east's be teams on their pre-season trip re cently when they defeated Catholi university's cracks, 39-36. They al have a victory over Baltimore un versity to their credit.

One of the largest crowds of th entire season to come is expecte for tonight's engagement. Extr bleachers have been placed in Duk gym to care for the fans. A fu turn out of students, who resume classes today after the holidays, expected. It will be their fir chance to see the 1936 edition (Blue Devil basketeers.

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, Jan. 2-With Borahfor-President supporters making threat after threat to invade varipreconvention scraps in many years

The Republican old guard has ideas of its own about the Idaho senator's nomination. If for no other reason than his threat to wrest control of the party machinery from them and put it in the hands of liberals, the conservatives are ready to do everything within their power to stop him.

is in the offing.

Alone, old guard leaders might have a hard time heading him off. What they hope is that the quantity of hats tossed into the ring will check the Borah boom.

The weakness in this strategy, however, is that while Borah may

There's Vandenberg

There's Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, for example. More and more he is being talked of as a possible compromise candidate in the event of a convention deadlock. Vandenberg and Borah have high regard for each other politi cally and personally. The Michigan Heels won by 43-16, Coach Skid-more appeared none too pleased. who more than once have shown

the point of requesting that his home state send an uninstructed than likely take the floor at the delegation to the convention-there paign vigorously for Borah should

> Travel For Landon The Landon boom is regarded by to Borah's nomination at present. Old guard leaders in the east are other Calvin Coolidge—a true apostle of economy in government.

There are hints that the Kansas governor will visit New York before long at the invitation of the Young Republicans to make a speech but principally for the purpose of letting the east get a look

Landon is little more than name in the east. He has made one speech to date-in Ohio before the Cleveland chamber of Commerce. His supporters in the east think it imperative for him to make himself better known.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market. Re- Dec. 10.65 ceipts light; market steady, early top for choice 160-250 lb. butcher hogs at \$10. Vealers practical top \$11, asking higher on fancy. Heifers \$4 to \$8; cows \$3 to \$5; bulls \$3.50 make attractive containers for conto \$5.50. Common and medium steers \$4 to \$8.50, strictly good steers which last year handed N. Y. U. to \$9 or slightly above. Ewes, \$2.50 its lone defeat of the season are to \$4.50. Lambs average run near back for the quint this winter but by receipts \$8 to \$10. Weather

It should be a great game—the Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy	Verno	n Parri	sh)
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May	55 3-4	55 1-4	55 3-8
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N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Irregularly higher tendencies prevailed in today's stock market.

With Congress convering and the President delivering his annual message to a joint session tonight the financial sector watched Washington closely. Farming issues reflected the faith

of their followers that agricultural incomes will not be cut, no matter what happens to AAA. The late tone was firm, transfers approximating 2,300,000 shares,

to appear that one of the liveliest N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:30 P. M. List American Radiator 26 7-8 American Telephone 159 1-4 American Tobacco 99 1-2. Anaconda 29 3-8. Atlantic Coast Line 30 3-4 Atlantic Refining 28 1-2. Bendix Aviation 23 1-4. Bethlehem Steel 53 1-8. Chrysler 91. Commercial Solvent 21 1-8.

Two story, steam heated home on East 9th Street. Purchaser can get possession in short while, easy

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remained peaceful during the Black Hawk war and died in 1848.

More than 400 farms in Manitobs ranching, foxes and mink being the chief animals raised.

Seven law students of the University of Oklahoma, all Democrats, hold seats in the state legislature and will serve at their second session this month.

The magnolia is the state flower

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 ds taken over telephone.

WANTED - ABOUT A 5-ROOM house, perfer one near the college. Call E. R. Browning, phone 405. 1-3ts.

FOR RENT-CASH IN ADVANCE Good high land. Can be seen back of Gum Swamp Church, Route 4.

CALL S. T. HICKS & SON-Plumbing - Heating - Repairs. Phone: Office 60-Residence 230.

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ered or undelivered. See L. R. Whichard, Stokes; J. V. Taylor, Bethel; W. J. Bundy, Greenville. Dec. 13-ft

are engaged in the business of fur WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson-Seed. Feed. Provisions. 24-tf

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

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

USE COLLEGE APPROVED FEEDS and at a reasonable price-Start--two-horse farm, cotton, tobacce ing Mash, \$2.70 per bag; Growing allotments. Dwelling, 2 tobacco Mash, \$2.40 per bag; Laying Mash, barns, pack house, other buildings. \$2.40 per bag. Pitt FCX Service.

> WANT A "MAYFLOWER" BOAT replica? 27" long, 26" high-electric lighted. Beauty extraordinary -for table or radio-Special price \$6. Tige's Novelty Exchange, 1113 31-6t Cotanh St., City.

EGGS ARE HIGH - PURINA Feedright and Full "O" Pep lay-New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cotton ditioning. Several young men, will- ing mashes are cheap. See us for futures opened barely steady three ing to devote some spare time in a quality laying mash. J. A. Watson. Seed-Feed-Provisions.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned, J. H. Woolard and W. T. Warren, having this day address, age, telephone and present qualified before the Clerk of the Suoccupation. Answer "R. E.," P. O. perior Court of Pitt County as administrators of the estate of the late W. K. Woolard, deceased, this liquidation with January selling of WANTED - BY EXPERIENCED is to notify all persons having accountant: Several sets of books claims against said estate to file while other months were unchanged to keep financial, profit and loss same with the said administrators to three net lower at midday, with statements rendered. Income tax at Greenville, N. C., within twelve March around 11.43 and October at returns made. Systems installed, months from and after January 3, Phone 456-W for appointment. 1-4t 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. WE SELL GLASS AND CUT And all persons indebeted to said glass any size at the Dickinson estate will please make immediate Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Seed-settlement with said administrators.

This the 3rd day of January, 1936. J. H. WOOLARD, W. T. WARREN. Administrators of the Estate of W. K. Woolard. Harding & Lee, Attys.

Cheese Biscuits. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT - GROUND FLOOR offices on Dickinson Avenue, next to Telephone building. Formerly oc-cupied by Land Bank. See Dr. W. I. Wooten, telephone 96 3-2t

WANTED-TO USE MY SPARE time at night keeping small set of books. Phone 271-W. M. L. Turn-3-2t

WANTED - BY COUPLE WITHout children-three or four unfurnished rooms with private bath. Call 283-W.

WANT TO BUY-CORN, OU-TOO-Tan and Tuco Soy Beans. Evans Feed & Seed Co.

SMALL FURNISHED UPSTAIRS aartment. Close in. Also one nice lower floor room suitable for two gentlemen or couple without children. Running water in rooms. Box 306, Greenville, N .C. 3rd-2t

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DOROTHY LEE

Charlie Chase "INFERNAL TRIANGLE"

> Paramount News Mat. 10-25c

> Eve. 10-35c

Keokuk, Iowa, was named after CORD WOOD FOR SALE—DELIV- SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY — FOR SALE—A YOUNG COW- a chief of the Sauk and Foxes who ered or undelivered. See L. R. Cheese Biscuits. People's Bakery, will be fresh with second calf in will be fresh with second calf in next few days. Gentle and kind, easy to milk. M. H. Nobles, Green-

Fri-Tue-Fri-Tue ville, R. 4. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM FURNished apartment, in front of colelge. Call 859-J. Mrs. C. W. Wil-

son. MEN WANTED - TO SELL OUR complete line of Fruit Trees and Osnamentals. Cash commission or loans advanced weekly. Waynesboro

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REMOVAL SALE—BEGINNING Monday morning at 9 o'clock. we will sell everything in our Evans street store at cost. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co.



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1,608,333.47

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HIGHEST MARKET PRICES W. B. Herring Grocery Co.

Dickinson Ave. Opposite State Bank And Trust Co.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

State Bank & Trust Company

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA At the Close of Business December 31, 1935.

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,016,146.54	
U. S. Government Securities		
North Carolina Bonds	80,000.00	
Town of Greenville Bonds		
Total Cash & Marketable Securities		1,270,771.54
Payment to F. D. I. C.	*****	1,943.94
Loans and Discounts	***) - ******** - ********************	510,990.02
Danking House "		50 000 00
Furniture and Fixtures		10,000.00
		1,843,705.70
LIABILITIE	FS	31-
Capital Stock (Common)		100,000.00
Capital Stock (Preferred)		25,000.00
Surplus		50,000.00
Undivided Profits	* ,	31,394.36
Unearned Discount	-	7,309.01
Reserve for Depreciation		12,000,00
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	***************************************	13,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies		3,000.00
Reserve for Preferred Stock Dividend		3,000.00
Dividend Checks Oustanding	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	634.86
D		2,034.00

1,843,705.70 Your Business Invited, Appreciated and Protected MEMBER F. D. I. C.