

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably some rain on the south and central coast; slightly warmer in north central.

DEATH CLAIMS PRESIDENT OF TURKISH STATE

Executive Noted For Hard Living And Hard Ruling

WAS CREATOR OF MODERN TURKEY

Country Quickly And Sadly Begins Task of Selecting Successor to Dead Leader

Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 10. (AP) — Kamal Ataturk, creator and president of modern Turkey who lived hard and ruled hard, died today. He was 58 years old.

Ataturk lived hard. He often worked or listened to musicians all night. For many years he was a chain cigarette smoker, a marathon coffee drinker and celebrated often with champagne and raki liquor, which was banned for British troops in Palestine during the World War.

He ruled hard as the iron-fisted "great wolf" who forged a strong new westernized state of the war-crushed ruins of the Ottoman empire.

Turkey, strategically placed between east and west in a rapidly changing world, quickly and sadly sought his successor.

A. H. Renda, president of the National Assembly, assumed the interim presidency while a government proclamation announced immediate convocation of the assembly to elect a new chief executive.

The assembly was expected to meet tomorrow.

General I. Inonu, the "military bookkeeper" who was premier for 13 of the 15 years that Ataturk headed the state and was a life-long collaborator of the president was expected to be chosen.

Teachers To Hear Dr. Harl Douglass

Address by Charles Milton Newcomb and Dance and Reception Other Features of Meeting

Dr. Harl R. Douglass, head of the Division of Education at the University of North Carolina, will address the initial general session of the annual meeting of the North-eastern District Teachers Association to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Douglas will speak at the session tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Austin building auditorium at the college.

A feature of the convention welcomed by the teachers and conducted only in the Northeastern district, will be the dance at the high school building Friday evening.

The dance and reception will be provided by the Merchants Association, Chamber of Commerce, Tobacco Board of Trade and the High School. Since women teachers to be here will outnumber the men teachers, all members of the Town clubs have special invitations to attend.

Another feature of the meeting will be an address by Charles Milton Newcomb of Asheville at the general session in the Austin auditorium Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Newcomb presents a delightful blend of philosophy and humor in his addresses and is widely known.

Dr. Douglas is well known throughout educational circles as a writer, educator and lecturer. He is serving on the editorial staffs of a number of publications and has published several books.

Few Get Holiday

Only a small per cent of workers in Greenville will get a holiday tomorrow, Armistice Day, although several public places have announced they would be closed.

The banks, postoffice, unemployment offices and liquor stores will be closed for the day. Both the court house and city hall will remain open, except possibly some offices may close during the American Legion program at the College and barbecue dinner at the fair grounds.

W. G. Cherry, Jr., in charge of the unemployment compensation offices, said persons who are supposed to file claims on Friday should come on Saturday.

There will be no rural or city deliveries by the post office tomorrow and no window service will be available. Special delivery mail will be handled as usual. Outgoing mail will be dispatched and incoming mail will be worked.

Germany Forced To Appeal For Populace To Desist In Anti-Jewish Demonstration

HEIL HEILED IN VICTORY



The boys were whooping it up in celebration of Julius P. Heil's victory over Gov. Phil LaFollette and the Democratic nominee when the photographer entered the Heil headquarters in Milwaukee as the votes were counted in the off-year election. Heil, a Republican, is shown on the shoulders of his followers.

Two Pitt Men Killed In Wreck Near Greenville

Jews Victims Of New Decree

Italian Cabinet Approves Sweeping Decree Laws

Rome, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Italian cabinet approved today sweeping decree laws excluding Jews from government positions of any kind restricting their businesses and professions, forbidding their marriage to Aryan Italians and limiting their family rights.

The cabinet decrees, accepted at a meeting presided over by Premier Mussolini, put into effect the racial policy outlined by the Fascist Grand Council October 7.

The decrees defined the members of the Jewish race as any person:

- 1. Both of whose parents were Jewish in race although the offspring did not practice the Jewish religion.
2. With one parent of the Jewish race, and the other of foreign nationality.
3. Whose mother was Jewish and whose father was unknown.

Born of parents of Italian nationality either of whom is of the Jewish race, belongs to the Jewish religion, is a member of an Israelite community or whose mother has manifested Hebrewism.

Mrs. Stella Brock Dies At Fountain

Mrs. Stella May Brock, wife of J. T. Brock, died at 12:45 a. m. today at her home in Fountain from a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Rev. L. B. Manning in charge. Interment will be in the Farmville cemetery.

Mrs. Brock was a member of the Free Will Baptist church.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Dorothy Lee and Annie Lee Brock; two sons, Elmo and J. T. Brock, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Oakley of Maury, Mrs. Ruby Sellar of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Beatrice Cox of Bath; and two brothers, Will Taylor of Bath and Josh Taylor of Grimesland.

Breaks Egg and Finds Three Yolks Inside

L. W. Gaskins of near Shelmerdine returned today with more news about the six and one-half ounce egg one of his flock laid. He reported that he accidentally broke the egg and found that one normal size egg shell and all was inside one in the inner egg.

Two yolks were in the outer and the large egg.

Synagogues in Many Cities Burned Or Wrecked

ACTION FOLLOWS DEATH OF ENVOY

Appeal Declares Nazi Acts of Indignation Both Justifiable and Understandable

Berlin, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels this afternoon issued a brief appeal to the German populace to desist from further anti-Jewish demonstrations after synagogues in many cities had been burned, wrecked or badly damaged.

"The justifiable and understandable indignation of the German people over the cowardly Jewish murder of a German diplomat in Paris has resulted during the past night in expensive demonstrations," said Goebbels.

He referred to the killing of Ernest vom Rath, secretary of the Paris embassy by a 17-year-old Polish Jew who had lived in Germany.

Telephoned reports from many parts of Germany showed that anti-Jewish violence, beginning early today, was nation-wide.

Seven of Berlin's 29 synagogues were burned. All Vienna's 21 synagogues were reported burned, wrecked or badly damaged.

In Munich all Jews were told by angry Nazis that they must leave the country within 48 hours.

"In numerous cities and communities of the Reich," said Goebbels, "actions of violence were committed against Jewish buildings and businesses."

"The entire population is now, however, strictly requested to desist immediately from all further demonstrations and actions of whatever nature against Jewdom."

"The final answer to Jewry will be given in the form of laws or responsible Jews hearing this closing sentence expressed fears that a general order would be issued compelling all Jews to leave the country."

Goebbels' appeal was issued at 4 p. m. (10 a. m. EST) some 14 hours after violence began in Berlin.

Reduces Fines Of Two Beaufort Men

Winston-Salem, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Judge Johnson Hayes, in Federal District court here yesterday, cut to \$1,500 each the fines he originally set at \$5,000 against Robert R. Mills and William H. Mills, Beaufort county men convicted recently in Durham of conspiracy to violate federal liquor laws after they submitted the charges.

The defendants reside in the Blount's Creek section near Washington.

Both men also received prison sentences of two years each, which they must serve.

1938 Cotton Ginnings Far Below '37 Figure

W. V. Horton of Farmville, Pitt county agent for the Department of Commerce Census Bureau, reported today that 1,343 bales of cotton were ginned in the county from the 1938 crop prior to November 1.

The figure compares with 4,717 bales ginned to the similar date in 1937.

Students Join In Safety Campaign

Nearly 1,200 Greenville students were enlisted in the Bicycle Safety League and Junior Gold Star Drivers of America yesterday afternoon following organization talks by F. E. Fox, safety engineer for the Carolina Motor club.

Mr. Fox talked to and enlisted 380 students at the West Greenville School, 490 at the Training School, and 330 at the Third Street school. The two programs are sponsored by the Carolina Motor club and are put on without cost to the town or schools.

L. L. Jackson of the State Highway Patrol, and H. E. Wooten of the Greenville Police department, aided in enlisting the students in the safety campaign.

Mr. Fox and the two local officers also worked on advanced training in the school boy patrol. A sample uniform was taken to the various schools and the purpose and operation of the patrol were explained. Full cooperation of the student bodies was secured.

Lightning Strikes Bureau

COLONEL AND PRIVATE PERISH IN CRASH OF PLANE



Lieut. Col. Leslie MacDill, general staff officer of army air corps on duty at the war department in Washington, and a private were burned to death in the wreckage of a plane that crashed into a street near Bolling Field, Washington. A Catholic priest can be seen administering the last rites of the church to the victims still in the wreckage.

SIX ESCAPEES ARE CAPTURED

Taken Following Gun Battle With Tennessee Officers

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Six desperate convicts who escaped from the State penitentiary after being three guards and taking two others along as hostages in a prison truck, were recaptured an hour later after all had been seriously wounded.

The officials taken with the prisoners also were wounded in a gun battle with State, county and city officers in the heart of Nashville.

One of the guards left tied at the prison was found to be suffering from serious stab wounds.

M. A. Warren, assistant chief of the state highway patrol, said about 20 officers discovered the prison truck about a mile from the penitentiary and opened fire when the convicts kept going.

"We shot it out with them," he said, "and they stopped only when we shot them all down. I think their guns were emptied by that time."

Deputy Warren C. C. Woods and his assistant, Capt. H. Sampson, were the officials wounded when the prisoners holding them were shot. They were taken to the prison hospital, where the seriousness of their condition was not immediately determined.

The stab wounds of Guard Strickland were reported as serious. Guards Dick Smith and Tolley, also tied up, were not injured.

A seventh prisoner, Bill Mayo, a trusty and driver of the truck, captured by those escaping, was forced to accompany the six beyond the prison walls. Mayo, serving a prison sentence, returned to the prison after his captors had released him.

All six prisoners were loaded into the prison truck and returned to the penitentiary hospital.

SCHOOL TRANSFER

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The State School commission tentatively decided today to allow transfer of children across the Martin-Halifax line to permit some from the Oak City district in Martin to attend the Hobgood school in Halifax county.

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Lightning Strikes Bureau

McCluer Freed

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—James McCluer, 48-year-old former city official, acquitted "by reason of insanity" of a second degree murder charge last year and sent to the State Hospital for the Insane, was freed today after a second sanity hearing.

McCluer, who was tried last June for the pistol slaying of Arch Doughty, 56, local fisherman, was ordered released by Superior Court Judge G. V. Cowper. Witnesses were Dr. J. W. Ashby, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Raleigh, and Dr. L. C. Liles, also of Raleigh.

VAN NUYS WINS INDIANA RACE

Holds Lead of 2,000 Votes Over Willis, Republican

Indianapolis, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat, appeared re-elected today in his close contest with Raymond Willis, Angola Republican. Van Nuys had a lead of more than 2,000 votes with only scattered precincts in counties in which he has been running ahead, yet to report.

With 3,745 of the state's 3,872 precincts reported the vote stood: Van Nuys, 755,338; Willis, 753,224.

Republicans captured control of the Indiana House of Representatives for the first time in 10 years by a one-member margin and elected city administrations in all parts of the state.

An Indiana congressional delegation half Republican was assured with election of six GOP representatives. Five Democratic congressmen were re-elected. In the only doubtful contest Representative Virginia Jencks, Democrat, was trailing Noble Johnston, Republican.

Bethel And Pactolus Set Up Farm Bureaus

Two more township Farm Bureaus have been established in Pitt County this week, the latest organizations having been set up at Pactolus and Bethel.

Bureaus previously had been established at Fountain, Farmville and Winterville.

At Pactolus J. R. Chauncey was named president, A. R. Barnhill vice-president, and J. H. Wilson, secretary-treasurer; while at Bethel J. B. Bunting was selected president, J. C. Smith vice-president, and Carey Brown secretary-treasurer.

Greenville Minister To Speak in Kinston

Rev. Worth Wicker of Greenville will be the principal speaker at Armistice Day exercises in Kinston tomorrow.

The American Legion post there and its affiliates are planning to "make a day of it," with exercises to be held in the morning, and a dinner for legionnaires, their wives and children in the evening.

Nobel Prize Winner

Stockholm, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The 1938 Nobel prize for literature today was awarded to Pearl Buck, American author of "The Good Earth" and other novels dealing with China.

BOARD MEETS DECLARE VOTE

Ticket Led in Tuesday's Voting By J. Frank Harrington

Judge J. Frank Harrington, veteran clerk of court, led the ticket in Pitt county's election Tuesday, polling 2,076 votes.

Mr. Harrington is completing his fifth four-year term and will begin his sixth, for which he was elected Tuesday, in December.

He was closely paced by Judge Dink James of County court and Treasurer J. Vance Perkins, each of whom polled 2,075 votes, and D. M. Clark, district solicitor, who polled 2,074 votes.

Voting was light throughout the county, the less than 3,000 votes being only a third of those cast in the primary last June.

Both constitutional amendments were favored by Pitt county voters. The one making the terms of office for sheriffs and coroners four years instead of the present two, was carried in the county, 1,278 to 849. Less interest was manifested in the one creating a State Department of Justice, which carried in the county by a majority of eight votes, 809 for to 801 against.

The vote was canvassed by the County Board of Elections here this afternoon. The board is composed of J. H. Harrell, chairman, L. T. Pierce, secretary and H. R. Mumford, Republican member.

The various office seekers and their respective vote follows:

D. M. Clark, solicitor, 2,074; Arthur B. Corey, state senate, 2,040; S. O. Worthington, 2,030 and J. S. Moore, 2,030, house of representatives; J. F. Harrington, clerk of court, 2,076; J. Knott Proctor, sheriff, 2,070; J. Vance Perkins, treasurer, 2,075; Dink James, judge county court, 2,075; Charles Whetstone, solicitor county court, 2,071; for county commissioners; J. Noah Williams, 2,056; David T. House, Jr., 2,039; G. H. Pittman, 2,057; S. G. Porter, 2,051; W. O. Jolly, 2,042; A. A. Ellwanger, for coroner, 2,064.

M. V. Barnhill (D), 2,048, Herbert F. Seawell, (R), 86, for Associate Justice supreme court; J. Wallace Winbourne (D) 2,032, Irvin B. Tucker (R) 81, for Associate Justice of Supreme court; A. F. Seawell, for Associate Justice supreme court, 2,029; Harry McMullan, attorney general, 2,034; Forrest H. Snodgrass, for commissioner of labor, 2,035; Stanley Winborne, for utilities commissioner, 2,035; C. Everett Thompson, for judge superior court, first district, 2,015; Walter J. Bone, judge superior court second district, 2,019; J. Paul Frizzelle, judge superior court fifth district, 2,067; Henry L. Stevens, Jr., judge superior court sixth district, 2,017; John J. Burney, judge superior court eighth district, 2,015; Q. K. Nimocks, judge superior court ninth district, 2,010; H. Hoyle Sink, judge superior court twelfth district, 2,012; William H. Bobbitt, judge superior court fourteenth district, 2,011; Wilson Warlick, judge superior court sixteenth district, 2,011.

(Continued on page six)

Complete Term Of Pitt County Court

Regular Tuesday Court Held Wednesday Due to Holiday for Election on Scheduled Date

This week's session of County court was wound up yesterday afternoon. The tribunal was in session Wednesday instead of Tuesday since the election came on the regular scheduled date.

Jasbo Pridden, Negro, was convicted of driving careless and reckless and ordered to pay a \$25 fine, costs to be deducted and given a 30-day suspended sentence. The judgment also provided for the suspension of the defendant's driving license for six months, or until he has made satisfactory settlement with Hugh Barrett and L. L. Taylor for property damage.

William Manning was found guilty of having liquor for sale, but prayer for judgment was continued.

Curtis Yarrell, Negro, was ordered to pay a \$25 fine, costs to be deducted and was given a 90-day suspended sentence for larceny.

Bernice Taylor, convicted of disposing of mortgaged property, was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon condition he pay the sum of \$27.70 for the use of B. E. McLawhorn and also pay costs of court. Notice of appeal was given and bond was set at \$100.

Joseph Highsmith, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of driving careless and reckless.

Cecil Allen pleaded guilty to being drunk on the highway and judgment was suspended upon payment of court costs.

Grover Cleveland Moye, Negro, was given 12 months for larceny. Johnnie Pierce was convicted of driving drunk and given four months. Yesterday this paper erroneously stated that the defendant was acquitted.

ANY SURPRISE IS CONCEALED BY ROOSEVELT

President Non-Committal on Gains by Republicans

LEAVES TODAY FOR WASHINGTON

Election Results May Give Balance Power to Anti-Administration Democrats

Hyde Park, Nov. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left for Washington at 12:55 P. M., (EST) today.

His special train was scheduled to arrive in Washington tonight.

If the election results dealt a severe blow that Mr. Roosevelt had expected it was not reflected in a statement last night by Secretary Marvin McIntyre, who replied when asked for Presidential comment on Democratic losses.

"He (the President) said there would be no comment. He said he was feeling very cheerful and everything is grand."

At Washington meanwhile election losses which cut deeply into the President's numerical majority in Congress may give the balance of power on occasions to the small band of anti-administration Democrats.

This group combined with Republicans in 1937 to kill the President's court bill.

In the 1938 session the Democrats will have a majority of about 20 seats and more than 40 House seats, but several times in the last two years fully that number of Democrats have voted against the administration.

Other Washington developments: Colonel F. Batista, on his first trip away from Cuba, stepped from a train in the middle of a grade Washington reservation.

The Cuban army head, dressed a plain olive drab uniform, was greeted with handshakes by brilliantly-uniformed army staff officers, headed by General Malin Craig. Summer Welles, undersecretary.

(Continued on page six)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 57 Low yesterday 48 At 1:30 PM today 65

PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 Hrs. ending 7 AM 0.00 Total for month 13.2

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 Last night 30.24 7:30 This morning 30.33

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 AM NE-6 1:30 PM NE-9

Greenville Mart Figures Released

The Greenville tobacco market sold only 940,444 pounds of tobacco during the week closed today, bringing \$175,819.04, or an average of \$18.70 per hundred.

So far this season the market has sold 50,066,602 pounds for \$1,738,011.92, an average of \$3.49, compared with an average of \$26.08 for the same date last year.

The market will close on Friday, November 18.

Social and Personal

Messrs. A. W. Harris, A. C. Tadlock, W. J. Bundy and G. P. Rieman attended a business meeting of the Shiriners in New Bern last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will James, who have been making their home in Tarboro during the tobacco season, have returned to Greenville.

N. O. Warren is able to be out following an illness of several days.

Mrs. L. S. Howe is ill at her home on Myrtle Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Islar and son, Thomas, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrop, have returned to their home in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Cammie Moore and Mrs. Pattie Randolph have gone to Jacksonville, Fla., to attend a florists convention. Following the convention they will spend a few days in Cuba.

Miss Eleanor Barr has gone to Winston Salem and High Point for an extended visit.

Mrs. Cyrus Case of Durham, has arrived in Greenville to attend the McKee-Gates wedding.

Mrs. W. O. Norman has returned from Durham where she has been with her mother, who is ill in Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Dick Thornton of Goldsboro is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Singletons-Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills of Greenville Route 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Reatha Mills Evans to Ben F. Singleton, Jr., son of Mrs. J. E. Garris and the late Ben F. Singleton of Grifton. The marriage is to take place in December.

Oyster and Chicken Supper.

The ladies of the Missionary Society of the Salem Methodist church will give an oyster and chicken supper Friday night, beginning at 5:30 at the church. Thus, Fri.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl E. Newby announce the birth of a son, Archie Edmond on Wednesday, November 9. Mrs. Newby was the former Miss Louise Sutter of Bell Arthur.

Mrs. Meye in Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Meye is getting along nicely following an operation in Duke Hospital.

Undergoes Mastoid Operation.

Judith Howe, small daughter of Mrs. L. S. Howe is going nicely at Pitt General Hospital following a mastoid operation last night.

Mrs. Harris Ill.

The many friends of Mrs. Ben R. Harris of Greenville will be glad to know that she is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation.

Regrets.

It is with much regret that we must leave Greenville and our many friends so suddenly, but due to a business engagement we must leave immediately. We appreciate the good times we have had during my stay in Greenville and expect to return next summer and make this city our permanent home. Mrs. Harrison was the former Miss Maebelle McLamb.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harrison.

A. A. U. W. Meet.

Miss Mildred English, director of the Training School of the Georgia State College for Women at Mill-Edgeville, Ga., spoke last night at an open meeting of the American Association of University Women, held at Ragsdale Hall at the college.

Miss English is now on leave of absence from her regular position and is serving as a member of the field staff for the workshop experiment being conducted in high schools in 11 southern states by the Commission of Curricula Problems and Research of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Dorothy Schneider, president of the local branch of A. A. U. W., introduced Dr. Lucille Turner, who presented Miss English to the group. Dr. Turner is chairman of the education committee, under whose sponsorship Miss English spoke last night.

Three high schools from each state have been selected from the more than 1100 schools considered by the association as possible participants in this experiment in progressive education. The principal and three teachers from each school met at Nashville, Tenn. during the past summer for a six weeks workshop conference. Staff members worked with the school groups in evaluating what was being done in connection with local problems. Miss English mentioned that one of the most significant phases of the work is that the children themselves are suggesting many of the problems of living, which are being considered.

The aim of the whole work, according to Miss English, is to open doors for the students, to make of life when they finish high school, them able to tackle the problems and to find ways by which they can make their lives worthwhile. An interesting discussion by the group concluded the program.

Attend Auto Show.

Mr. Oscar Brown of Asheville, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coston on Lewis Street left this morning with Mr. Coston for Norfolk, where they will take a boat for New York to attend the automobile show.

Cub-Parent Meeting.

The regular monthly Cub Pack Meeting, which was supposed to be held the second Tuesday in each month will meet this month on Friday night, November 11, 1938. Each Cub and parent is urged to be present at the Parish House at 7:30.

J. M. HADLEY, Cub Master.

N. C. Nurses Association Meets.

The North Carolina Nurses Association, District No. 8, held its monthly meeting in the Masonic Temple Tuesday P. M. with the Rocky Mount nurses as hostesses.

Miss Mary Lee Smith, president, presided. The Rev. Norman Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, offered the invocation. A report of the State meeting, held in Asheville in October was given. A report and discussion on eight-hour duty was heard.

The following officers were elect-

Entertain at Luncheon and Bridge.

On Wednesday at the Parish House, Mrs. J. C. Wakrop and Mrs. Frank Park entertained at luncheon and bridge.

The rooms were effectively decorated in large yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Guests arrived at one o'clock when a delicious two course luncheon was served at attractively appointed tables. Dainty cards directed the guests to their places.

Following the luncheon hour bridge was played.

Mrs. Henry Harrell was awarded the prize for high score; Mrs. James Hawes for second high and Mrs. Jack Cobb for low.

Mrs. Charles White, a luncheon guest, cut high for one of the attractive prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrel were in the Community Monday P. M. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby visited Mrs. Willoughby's sister Sunday. Miss Brown is still in Pitt General Hospital, but is improving some now.

Rev. Gilbert Davis attended the State Convention of the Christian Church Wednesday in Washington. The Fireman's Band will be heard in the School Auditorium Thursday night.

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 10, 1898
THE FAIR
A Great Occasion for Greenville

The Greenville Tobacco Fair Association's first exhibition opened on Wednesday. Even the enthusiasm of the people over the glorious election returns could not lessen their interest in the fair, and a good number were in attendance the first day. The weather was beautiful and the fair had a most favorable opening.

The parade was the best and the most attractive pageant ever seen in Greenville.

Frank Wilson had a handsomely decorated rig containing seven young men dressed in latest style clothing and hats from his fashionable stock. The young gents looked swell enough from head to foot.

The John Flanagan Buggy company was represented with a wagon on top of which was placed a beautiful buggy, one of their very best makes.

Sam White was represented by an artistically decorated boudoir that was furnished with handsome furniture from his stock. His float and his furniture were admired by everybody.

Speight & Company, cotton, rice, and peanut buyers, were well-fixed in a buggy that told about their business.

Bell Arthur News

Robert and Elbert Tyson, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson have returned to Michigan, after being at home for several days.

Mrs. Richard Nichols and Mrs. C. R. Willoughby were in Greenville Monday.

The Senior Class participated in High School Day at the University Saturday. They were accompanied to Chapel Hill by Miss Geneva Brown and Mr. J. H. Webster.

Mrs. Joe Willoughby was a Greenville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert Davis and Mrs. Mack Smith went to Farmville Monday afternoon.

A large percentage of the Membership of the Missionary Society attended the Mission Study Class at Mrs. Davis' Friday.

Mrs. Verna Crawford and Mrs. Robert McArthur were Fountain visitors Thursday.

Several in the community attended the funeral of Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Sr., Friday.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Jones are glad to know that she is improving.

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WELCOME TEACHERS

You are invited...



Weary? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for **BLACK-DRAUGHT..** "An old friend of the family."

WELCOME TEACHERS



FROM Blount-Harvey

MUDGUARD
BY RICE-O'NEIL
Brown and Black Kid with Suede Trim.
\$8.75
(35 Thrifties)
FITTED BY X-RAY!

FERNWOOD
BY JOHANSEN
Black Only—Suede with Alligator Trim
\$6.50
(26 Thrifties)
FITTED BY X-RAY!

PAIGE
BY MOULTON-BARTLEY
Brown and Black Suede with Calf-trim
\$5.85
(23 Thrifties)
FITTED BY X-RAY!

Here You'll Find Glamorous New Fall Styles in the Very Latest Colors and Combinations—Come in Today!

Blount-Harvey
"Ask For Thrifties"

Come See Our New Women's Fashions

The kind of fashions smart women have despaired of finding! Suavely styled, youthful clothes that add to your womanly charms, emphasize your best figure points! Just three of a group of stunning "dress-up" frocks — broad-shouldered, soft-bodied, slim-skirted.

Priced from \$4.85 to \$29.50

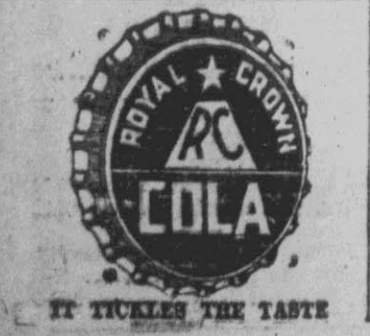
LOVELY ACCESSORIES
NEW COSTUME JEWELRY
NECKLACES BRACELETS
CLIPS PINS
\$1.00

GLOVES
Fabric, Suede and Kids.
\$1.00 to \$2.95
All Colors

HANDKERCHIEFS
Sport and Lace-Trimmed
25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00
White and Colors

ARCHER HOSIERY
\$1.00 and \$1.25
New Fall Shades

Blount-Harvey
"ASK FOR THRIFTIES"



Greenville Beauty Shoppe
PHONE 1034

Library News

1938 Book Week Nov. 13-19

What's Your Hobby?

Here are some tests which may be used in selecting a hobby. Can this hobby be developed into something lasting and permanent that will be of long time use? Will it hold interest, whet curiosity, endure enthusiasm. Will it make one think not only of himself but of others and of the world about him? Will it keep one at home or in good company? Will it stimulate the best?

Brush up your hobby collection and bring it to Sheppard Memorial Library for exhibit during Book Week.

Chinese Scrolls and Books.

There is now on display in Sheppard Memorial Library, near the Mary Nelson Smith alcove, some Chinese books and scrolls.

These belong to Mrs. B. T. Cox of Winterville. They were given to Mrs. Cox by her daughter, Miss Venetia Cox, who is a missionary in China under the direction of the Episcopal church. She teaches music in the St. Hilda's Girl School, Wuchang, China. Miss Cox is a granddaughter of Mary Nelson Smith, whose life and work is honored by a collection of books, assembled and placed in S. M. L. by her descendants under the leadership of Rev. W. E. Cox, D.D. of Southern Pines, N. C.

The scrolls were made by Miss Cox's pupils as parting gifts when she was leaving once for a rest period at home. They contain the names of the pupils and good wishes expressed in Chinese characters. A free translation of one sentence

LOCAL ROLL CALL CHAIRMEN



John A. Guy, left, and James W. Webster, right, principals at Fountain and Arthur, respectively, will have charge of the Red Cross Roll Call in Pitt county November 14. Guy came to Fountain from Bealton, Va., where he was principal of a 12-teacher school for seven years. He is a native of Florida and a graduate of Asbury College. He has done graduate work at Duke University. Webster was assistant principal at Winterville 1929 through 1936. He traveled in Europe in 1935. He specializes in History and French.

N. C. VISITORS SPEND FREELY

Estimated That Tourists Spent Sixty Millions Annually

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Nov. 10—Visitors and vacationists spent more than \$60,000,000 in North Carolina during the fiscal year from June 30, 1937 to June 30, 1938, according to a study just completed by the division of state advertising. It was announced today by Director R. Bruce Etheridge of the Department of Conservation and Development.

This is the same fiscal year during which the state for the first time carried on its nationwide advertising program under the direction of the conservation department. There are definite indications that this advertising program helped materially to increase the travel business in the state during this past year. Director Etheridge said. Estimates made last spring were that the travel business for this past fiscal year would amount to at least \$50,000,000. But these new figures, based both upon gasoline consumption and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, indicates these early figures were too conservative and that visitors to North Carolina spent at least \$10,000,000 in excess of these estimates.

A total of 388,522,000 gallons of gasoline were used in North Carolina for the fiscal year 1937-38 according to the records of the gasoline tax division of the Department of Revenue. Taking the national average of 12 miles per gallon for both passenger cars and trucks, motor vehicles travelled a total of 4,662,264,000 vehicle miles in North Carolina during the past year.

Since 65 per cent of all the gasoline consumed in North Carolina is used by passenger cars, 2,529,300 gallons were used by passenger cars and 35 per cent of 135,982,700 gallons were used by trucks.

Some of the facts learned from a study of these gasoline consumption figures for the year 1937-38 are as follows: A total of 454,200 passenger cars from other states visited North Carolina.

These cars contained 1,362,600 persons, taking the national average of three persons to a car while on tour.

These visitors spent \$61,319,700 while in North Carolina, assuming that each remained in the state six days (the national average is seven days) and spent \$7.50 a day. (The average expenditure by tourists is \$8 a day for the nation as a whole, according to the American Automobile Association.)

The 400,000 passenger cars owned and registered in North Carolina on the basis of an estimated travel of 6,000 miles a year within the state, travelled a total of 2,400,000,000 car miles.

Passenger cars from both North Carolina and other states consumed enough gasoline at an average of 14 miles to a gallon, to travel 3,535,550,200 car miles.

The difference between the car-miles travelled by North Carolina cars and those from other states indicates that out-of-state cars travelled 1,135,550,200 car miles.

Assuming that each out-of-state car travelled 2,500 miles while in North Carolina the number of car miles travelled by these cars shows that 454,200 passenger cars from other states made this mileage.

Using the figures derived from the traffic count by the National Park Service in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park for the past park years the following facts are obtained.

A total of 694,634 persons visited the park during the past year. Assuming that 675,000 of these were from states other than North Carolina and that this number represents only half of those who visited the entire state, the total number of visitors amounts to 1,350,000.

These visitors spent a total of \$6,750,000 while in North Carolina on the basis of six days in the state with an average expenditure of \$7.50 a day.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine
By Ianna Goldstein, M.D.

BLOOD AND IRON
The iron in the average healthy adult body weighs between 3 and 4 grams. A little more than half of this is contained in the circulating blood. Most of the rest is stored as reserve iron in the liver, the bone marrow, and the spleen. A healthy person can lose half of his blood iron content (by hemorrhage) and still replenish his hemoglobin by drawing on his reserve. But further iron loss is likely to cause what is known as an iron deficiency anemia.
The main function of iron is that of any oxygen vehicle. The iron within the red blood cells (in the form of hemoglobin) conveys oxygen to the tissues of the body and brings back, for excretion through the lungs, the carbon dioxide produced by the body cells in the process of oxydation. From this we

ville, one lives in Fountain and attends school there, four are students of the Winterville school and live in that community.

A complete roll of the club will be given in the Reflector soon. Parents and teachers of these children are cordially invited to come to the Wednesday afternoon meeting also.

may appreciate the vital role of iron in the blood.

A child developing within the body of its mother naturally procures the iron it requires from the body of its mother. If, however, the mother's iron resources are inadequate, the child may be born iron poor; or what is more likely, the child will draw the iron it needs and deplete the iron supply of the mother.

Good prenatal care provides an iron rich diet for the mother to safeguard her health and that of the developing child. Egg yolk, the red meats, and potatoes are good sources of dietary iron.

After the child has been born, the iron needs of its body must be supplied through the foods eaten, or medicinally in the form of iron salts. Naturally the iron needs increase with body growth. Since the most rapid body growth occurs during the first two years of life and again at puberty, adequate amounts of iron-containing foods should be eaten during these periods.

Pediatricians now make certain to include in the diets of infants, and particularly those bottle-fed, iron-containing foods.

Colored News

The Local Community Center was presented a certificate of award for valuable services rendered during National Negro Health Week. In issuing the certificates, the United States Health Department and the State representatives of the W.P.A. who supervised the work spoke very highly of the work of the local center. The certificate was presented to Miss Bell Mose Atkinson, Leader, by J. B. Taft, Secretary of the Local Council. Following the presentation, Mr. Taft reminded his group of the value of conservation and frugality. He called their attention to the two billion dollars spent annually by the Negro Race and asked that they cooperate with the movement of the National Negro Insurance Association in dedicating one month beginning the seventh of November and ending the seventh of December as conservation month and begin to spend our money in the things that will bring better health, happiness and success.

What The Negro Race Can Do To Help Prevent Future Wars To the Colored Citizens of this

Community:
I notice that we have not made any preparation for the celebration of Armistice Day, and it appears that we do not fully realize the importance of every citizen in the prevention of wars.

Before we can consider the situation, we must first consider the general causes that precipitate wars. Wars are caused (so far as the high officials are concerned) as a result of a desire to either obtain the control of more people, property, wealth or influence. In either event wealth is usually the basis. Therefore, since the Negro Race spends two billions each year, representing approximately two and one half or three millions more than the annual exports to three of our foreign countries, that money should be spent so that the results should be used for better Christian work, better schools, homes, social, fraternal, and other activities. Wars can never be any greater than the favorable attitude toward war. If we are to play our part then we must first begin to eliminate the adverse and belligerent attitude that exists in our Church, home, schools, commercial and other institutions. I am sincerely urging every member of our race to begin today and join the movement instituted by the National Negro Insurance Association, to dedicate one month beginning the 7th of November and ending the seventh of December, as conservation month and help to see that our monies are spent to help build the economic status of families and communities and declare an armistice against crime, greed, extravagance and selfishness. This will be a great asset in celebrating this Armistice Day and make our Community more peaceful-minded and in a better attitude to make every future Armistice Day a greater event.

J. B. TAFT.

The North Eastern District of the P. T. A. will meet in Williamston, N. C. Saturday of this week. Program begins at 10 A. M. Dr. Arthur Wright, head of the Jeanes Fund, will speak at 2 P. M. All parents and teachers are asked to attend.

A recent fire destroyed the house and all of the belongings in which the Graham family lived on the Falkland road. Anyone having any old furniture or clothing, etc., will

please call 187J, I. M. Dannel, or in the line of clothing or household 735J, Mrs. C. R. Graves and some furnishings will be appreciated. I. M. DANIEL.



Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore

"IN YOUR QUEST FOR TREASURE, REMEMBER THERE'S A DOUBLOON OF TASTE SATISFACTION IN EVERY DRAM OF WIDMER'S WINES"

NEW YORK STATE
Widmer's
HILLSIDE
Wines

WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS, INC., NAPLES, N. Y.

The general public and friends of the family in particular are invited to see this exhibit.

Reading Club To Meet.

The Reading Club of Sheppard Memorial Library will meet in the Library auditorium at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, November 16, 1938. You are invited to be present and receive your reading certificates. The invitation quoted above is being delivered tomorrow to each of the 45 boys and girls who did directed reading during the summer. Nine of the 45 children in the group live out in rural Pitt county. Two of them are enrolled in the Training school, two in West Green-

PENNEY'S ALL-AMERICAN VALUE SMASH

All Merchandise in this Ad Clear-A-Way Specials

WOMEN'S
Outing Gowns
Exceptional quality, all sizes and colors. Hurry!
Limited Quantity **37c**

Good Quality Cotton
Men's Union Suits
Made for warmth, service, comfort **39c**

Size 72 x 78
Attractive patterns—Fast Colors.
QUILTS
Good Quality, Unusual values. **\$1**

Part Wool Double
BLANKETS
All Colors, Pastel Plaids **\$1.66**

LADIES'
KID GLOVES
See these special Values. **\$1**

(18 Only)
Beautiful Design
CHENILLE Spreads
\$1.88
This spread has been pre-shrunk and is guaranteed fast color. Full size.

(30 Only)
CREPE Dresses
\$1.33
Hurry! See this value!

(27 Only)
CREPE Dresses
\$2.43
Higher Priced. Reduced to Clear!

Boy's
BRUSHED WOOL Sweaters
Reduced to special price **\$1.00**

(47 Yds. Only)
54-Inch Assorted
Woolens
For Dress or Coat. Reduced—**77c** yd.

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Beautiful Your Home With a Light That Keep Eyes Bright

We offer these new I. E. S. Lamps at these Special Prices this Month, and they may be Purchased \$1.00 Down, Plus Tax, and the Balance \$1.00 Per Month with Your Electric Bill.

These Lamps will Make Your Home More Livable and More Lovable!

They are Especially Designed to Relieve Eye Strain and to Give Wholesome Diffused Light --- (Light Without Glare) --- So Vital for

NOW FOR THE BIG NEWS

With each Purchase of a No. 7050 Floor Lamp at \$12.00, You may have Your Choice of the Other Three Companion Lamps for Only \$1.00 More.

THIS OFFER IS FOR NOVEMBER ONLY!

No. 7050 Three-Lite Lamp **\$12.00**

No. 7030 Floor Lamp **\$7.00**

No. 7020 Study Lamp **\$5.00**

No. 7040 Bridge Lamp **\$8.00**

Water and Light Commission

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

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One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$1.75
One Month30
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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HELP PREVENT THE USELESS SLAUGHTER

In its campaign for fewer traffic deaths this year the National Safety Council has just released two open letters, one to motorists and one to pedestrians, which if heeded, during the balance of the year which is the season of greater hazards, will have their effect in saving numbers of lives that otherwise might be needlessly snuffed out as a result of carelessness.

We urge you to read and heed the two letters which are as follows.

TO THOSE WHO DRIVE

Right now we stand a good chance of coming through 1938 with 20 per cent fewer traffic deaths than we had last year. That's one out of five, or roughly speaking, about 8,000 lives saved.

But it won't be easy, because we're facing the two toughest months of the year for driving.

For one thing, it gets dark earlier now—and our figures show that the traffic death rate triples when the sun goes down.

And then there's skidding. Sleet, rain, snow, ice and wet leaves on the pavement mean that it takes longer to stop your car—in time, perhaps, to keep from hitting that boy or girl who's forever popping out when least expected.

So won't you lack this note someplace where it will remind you, each time you get behind the wheel of your car, to take it easy and keep your eyes open for special seasonal hazards? With your help, we may be able to turn in a record for 1938 that will demonstrate conclusively to everyone that traffic accidents can be stopped.

Let's keep that fifth man alive!

TO THOSE WHO WALK

Some people think the moth is a foolish creature because it flies into the candle flame and goes up in smoke.

But our accident records are chock full of pedestrians who walked into the path of traffic with the same supreme indifference.

We're sending this special reminder to you right now because this time of year is especially bad for pedestrians.

Earlier darkness makes it harder for the motorist to see you. (Don't forget that he can't see you as clearly as you see him.)

And if you step off the curb into his path, he may not be able to stop as quickly now because of bad weather and slippery pavements.

By the way, do you pull your head inside your collar like a turtle in bad weather and try to cross the street on your luck? Or do you bury your head in your umbrella, thinking it will keep off automobiles as well as rain? You're headed for the vital statistics, if you do.

Our job of teaching children how to cross the street safely is made harder because they're always seeing adults—even their own parents—try to save time in the year-end rush by running against red lights, by crossing in the middle of the block, by not looking both ways.

If they could only see—as we see—the traffic consequences, they'd realize that safe walking habits take but a second, and save whole lives.

Mutton-Eating Bears Slain.

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—An appetite for mutton is fatal for bears in Wyoming.

When they start eating sheep, Adolph Hamm, Wyoming chief of the U. S. biological survey, designates them as "predatory animals" and sends hunters after them.

Recently more than 100 sheep and lambs were killed in three weeks in the Battle Mountain country of the Medicine Bow forest.

An investigation disclosed five bears suddenly had turned into sheep killers and hunters were sent to shoot them. All five were killed.

Hamm said not all bears like mutton.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Log boat
5. Having a mean annual rainfall of less than 10 inches
9. Condensed atmospheric moisture
12. Melody
13. Finely discriminating
14. Biblical king
15. Succeeded plants
17. Threatened
19. Pertaining to the dawn
21. Quiffer's warm, dry
22. Identical or similar
27. Pulp fruit
28. Juniper
29. Abraham's birthplace
31. City in New York state
34. Essential oil of orange
36. Conjunction
37. Tennis
38. Human race
39. Not thinking logically

DOWN

1. Syllable used in colloquialisms
2. Exist
3. Stoker
4. Forbidden
5. Article of a wheel holding the tire
7. Chill
8. Lair
10. Always
11. Broad
12. Drop
13. Behind
14. Castanet
15. Author of "Les Misérables"
16. Negative
17. Finished
18. Danish lord
19. Prussian cavalryman
20. Resound
21. Small vessels for heating liquid
22. Vigor or activity
23. Scotch
24. Skipped
25. Exclamation
26. Custom
27. Sphere
28. Dim
29. Fabled mountain at the earth's center
30. Wickedness
31. Conditions or oppositions
32. Medieval English money of account
33. Egg drink
34. Unit of work
35. Perceive
36. Proceed

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. EPILOTH
5. RUM
9. FOG
12. MEL
13. FINE
14. KING
15. PLANT
17. THREAT
19. DAWN
21. WARM
22. SIMILAR
27. PULP
28. JUNIPER
29. HEBRON
31. ALBANY
34. CITRUS
36. AND
37. TENNIS
38. HUMAN
39. LOGICAL

DOWN
1. SYLLABLE
2. EXIST
3. STOKER
4. FORBIDDEN
5. ARTICLE
7. CHILL
8. LAIR
10. ALWAYS
11. BROAD
12. DROP
13. BEHIND
14. CASTANET
15. AUTHOR
16. NEGATIVE
17. FINISHED
18. DANISH
19. PRUSSIAN
20. RESOUND
21. VESSELS
22. VIGOR
23. SCOTCH
24. SKIPPED
25. EXCLAMATION
26. CUSTOM
27. SPHERE
28. DIM
29. MOUNTAIN
30. WICKEDNESS
31. CONDITIONS
32. MEDIEVAL
33. EGG
34. UNIT
35. PERCEIVE
36. PROCEED

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2				13					14	
15			16		17			18		
		19		20			21			
22	23			24	25	26				
27				28				29	30	
31		32	33		34				35	
36			37		38				39	
		40					41	42		
43	44					45				
46			47	48	49		50		51	52
53			54			55		56		
57			58					59		

STUDENTS JOIN IN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)
across heavy traffic and grade railroad crossings.

4. Learn to ride in a park or other safe place. While learning to ride stay off streets and away from vehicular traffic.

5. Have your bicycle equipped with proper brakes, lights, bell or horn. Keep it adjusted to fit you and in good condition. Check the brakes frequently.

6. Keep to the right, close to the curb. Ride in single file.

7. Obey all traffic rules and regulations. Use hand signals when you are going to stop or turn.

8. When riding at night, carry a light in front and either a light or reflector in the rear. Light-colored clothing also helps motorists see you.

9. Do not try to carry an object in one hand or to ride in the street "No handed." If parcels must be carried, they should be strapped to the bicycle or placed in a carrier.

10. Choose your route carefully. Avoid crowded highways. When riding your bicycle, think safety.

11. Never park bikes in passageway or on playground or street where someone might fall on it and be injured.

12. Work for right attitude—fairness and courtesy to other users of the streets and highways.

The Junior Gold Star Drivers pledged themselves to abide by the following:

1. I will not hang on the back of trucks, buses, automobiles or

horse-drawn vehicles while skating.

2. I will not hang on the back of trucks, buses, automobiles, or horse drawn vehicles while riding a bicycle.

3. I will not play baseball, football, basketball, or roll hoops on or near the streets or highways.

4. I will not run or walk across a street in the middle of a block unless there is a safety zone in the block (which I agree to use), but I will cross streets only at the corners and then never when the light is red.

5. I will never walk in the middle of the streets or on the highway if there is any other place provided for me to walk; but if I am forced to walk on the streets or highways I will always walk facing oncoming traffic, and I will always step off the street or highway to let the traffic pass.

6. When I ride the school buses to and from school, I will be at the bus stop on time. When I get on the bus I will not talk to the driver of the bus, nor make unnecessary noises, but immediately take my seat. On the way home I shall conduct myself in a safe manner, and when I get off the bus I will not play on or near the highway. Should I live across the highway, I will walk, never run, across.

7. I promise not to stand on the side of the highway and "hitch-hike" (beg rides), and not to steal rides on the back of trucks, buses, automobiles or wagons.

8. When I get off a street car or bus, before I go across the street, I will look in both directions, and if traffic is clear, I will walk, never run, to the other side.

9. I will not climb telephone,

DOG KILLS \$5,000 PREY

Colusa, Calif. (AP)—Floyd Marshall's dog killed an albino skunk. Later taxidermists informed Floyd that had the rare animal been taken alive it would have sold for \$5,000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF LAND
Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Greenville, the undersigned will, on Saturday, the 26th day of November, 1938, at 12 o'clock, M. before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1939 the following described land, to wit:

That certain tract of land located in Greenville Township just south-

east of the Town of Greenville, N. C. on the road known as the Barber Road, and containing 36 1-2 acres, more or less, and known as Lot No. 3 in the Division of lands of Mrs. Louisa Hardee, and being the same land conveyed to the Town of Greenville by D. W. Hardee et al. by deed recorded in Book M-22 at page 195.

The owner of said land reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids thereon.

This the 9th day of November, 1938.

TOWN OF GREENVILLE.
By: J. O. Duval, City Clerk
Harding & Lee, Attorneys.

DOG KILLS \$5,000 PREY

Colusa, Calif. (AP)—Floyd Marshall's dog killed an albino skunk. Later taxidermists informed Floyd that had the rare animal been taken alive it would have sold for \$5,000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF LAND
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PITT SEAFOOD CO.

Phone 149



Speckle Trout, lb. 20c
Round Trout, lb. 15c
Mulletts, lb. 15c
Nice Dry Select Oysters, qt. 40c
Shrimp, lb. 30c
Crab Meat, lb. 50 and 90c

Located on Dickinson Avenue
Phone 149 — Opposite A.C.L. Station

TRY THIS ANTI-KNOCK FOR YOUR KNEES!



When Old Man Winter sends shivers down your spine—and your knees are hitting on all two—it's time to get yourself buttoned-up in HANES Heavy-weight Champion! Gentlemen, here's a union-suit that really upholders your hide with warmth... covers you from neck to ankles in soft, snug comfort. Knocking knees haven't a chance against HANES! But that's not all there is to this underwear. Consider the way it's cut—and knit to fit, with full, accurate size. You can bend, stretch, and reach—HANES never binds! Buttons, buttonholes, cuffs, and seams are sewed to keep the wear in this underwear. See your HANES Dealer today!



HANES Winter Sets (the new middleweight underwear for indoor workers, shown by small figure). 55c to 69c the garment. HANES heavy-weight Shirts and Drawers for men begin at 59c; Boys' Union-Suits, 49c; Merrichild Sleepers, 79c. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HANES HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION \$1 (large figure) others 89c and up

HANES UNDERWEAR
All Styles—On Sale at
EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE

GRUEN SAYS:
Gifts from your Jeweler
ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST.

Join Our Layaway Club

Make Your Christmas Selection While Our Stocks are Complete and You Can Shop at Your Leisure --- Use Our Lay-Away Plan --- a Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Christmas.

Nationally - Advertised Watches, Jewelry and Silverware. Diamond Bridal Sets Our Specialty.

Easy Credit Terms
At Cash Prices
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JEWELERS

FARMERS!
WE ARE NOW BUYING CLEAN, BRIGHT SCRAP TOBACCO AT OUR PLANT IN FARMVILLE N. C.
NOTICE!
You can sell Scrap Tobacco on your allotment card, tax free. If you don't want to use your card we will pay the tax if you sell to us.

Be Sure To Bring Your Card Regardless!

A.C. MONK & CO., Inc.
FARMVILLE, N. C.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 10—North Carolina officials were not in the least depressed by the outcome of the national election of Tuesday. They were quite justly elated with the results in North Carolina and reasonably, if not completely, satisfied with other developments.

Outwardly all professed some disappointment at the defeat of Democratic candidates in such states as Ohio, Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska; but some at least seemed secretly and off the record, a bit sad that most of the casualties were among New Dealers rather than in the ranks of conservative Democrats.

By and large the state's official family is just about as radical as a last year's bird nest. It's members could rejoice heartily at a Lehman victory but could scarcely squeeze even a crocodile tear for the defeat of an Earle or a Murphy.

Attorney General Harry McMillan told your correspondent with a perfectly straight face Wednesday.

"Well, there's one thing I can say. I conducted my campaign on a high plane and without slinging any mud whatever at my opponent."

The correspondent pondered a minute before remembering that the A. G. was unopposed.

Speaking quite seriously, though almost solemnly, Mr. McMillan asked the news men of Raleigh to express for him to the voters of North Carolina his deepest and most grateful thanks for the honor bestowed by their generous sup-

port at the polls.

"I am truly grateful to the people of the State" he said.

Sandy Graham may be well known to North Carolinians as quite a prominent citizen and as a lawyer about whose qualifications there need be no questioning; but to the Federal Rural Electrification Administration in Washington he's just another attorney.

It's a rule that whenever the attorney is appointed for a rural electric co-operative, a routine form giving his qualifications and legal experience be sent by the state REA to the federal administration; but when Sandy was named attorney for the Orange county co-op recently, J. M. Grainger, state REA engineer, just wired Washington "A. H. Graham, former Lieutenant Governor of the state, has been named attorney for the Orange county co-operative—he didn't think he'd have to go into details about Sandy."

Less than half an hour after he sent the message, Mr. Grainger got one back from Washington: "Please forward immediately qualification card for A. H. Graham, attorney for Orange County Co-operative."

Plans for the new Department of Justice building reveal that the state is going to have something to be proud of when the half-million dollar six-story structure is completed.

The architects have tried hard to avoid the fact which befell designers of the United States Supreme court building. When that magnificent building was finished it was found that the acoustics of the court chamber were simply atrocious and it has been necessary to swing curtain-like draperies in all sorts of queer positions about the hall in order that attorneys and justices can make themselves heard.

Acoustic experts have been consulted about the North Carolina building and it is confidently said there will be no such trouble here.



WILSON
THAT'S ALL
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$1.00 Pint
\$1.95 Quart

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., N. Y. Blended whiskey, 90 proof, 72 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from grain.

BLONDIE

SHHHH—BE QUIET—THE MOUSE RAN RIGHT THERE IN THE CLOSET



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)


GEE, MOM IS A SWELL DEMON, BUT IF THERE EVER WAS A DEMON PAPA IS ONE

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN, OLIVE IS TALKIN' WIT' A DEMING

YOU HAD BETTER GO, BILL, HERE COMES POPEYE

AHOY, OLIVE

WELL, SO LONG



"If I Had the Wings of an Angel!"

HEY! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO GO IN THE CLOSET NOW AND BRING HIM OUT!



Now Showing: "A Way With the Ladies"

WHO WAS 'AT DEMING I SAW YA TALKIN' WIT'?

DEMON?

THAT WAS NO DEMON, THAT WAS BILL!



NEW FEATURES
NEW BEAUTY



The mattress that ALWAYS feels so good

this time—

buy the Mattress with the KARR Counter-Balanced SPRING CONSTRUCTION

You can be sure of getting the most for your money when you buy a Spring-Air Mattress. — most in comfort, most in style, and most in real economy. The famous Karr Counter-Balanced Spring Construction which gives Spring-Air its renowned buoyancy is guaranteed to keep its original resiliency and shape for 5, 10, or 15 years, depending upon the model you buy. Recognized as America's finest mattress, Spring-Air also costs less per year of use. Give yourself the thrill of enjoying this ultra-fine mattress for years and years to come!

SEE THE NEW MODELS, — NOW

Lustrous imported damask coverings, smart side-stitching, with smooth-edge tailoring, and other fine features make the new Spring-Air models enticingly beautiful. You can have either the Inner-Spring type with self-contained Karr Spring Unit, or the easy-to-handle Outer-Spring type with padding and spring unit separate. Both carry the Karr guarantee.



PRICED FROM \$24.50 to \$39.50

Home Furniture Store

Once and for all buy SPRING-AIR SEE THE BRILLIANT NEW STYLES NOW

MEN'S SUITS



\$15.00

Double or Single Brested New Styles New Patterns

Sizes 34 to 46

LADIES

Coats \$9.95

New Colors, Styles and Patterns

Dresses \$2.98

Smart Styles, in Stripes, Plaids and Solid Colors

PERKINS Department Store



THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters
Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
Elizabeth, the colonel's daughter.
Adam Drew, a friend.

Yesterday: My fiancé, Charlie, is still avoiding me.

Chapter Six Under Her Spell

INSIDE the club the musicians did their best to get hot. Anne's tiny feet flew, her short dark curls tumbled forward and she tossed them back. She was pale, her big eyes a little glassy. Suddenly she faltered, swayed and reached a groping hand toward Barney. "Smatter, honey?" he asked quickly, steadying her with an arm around her waist.

"Don't ever do that—on champagne. I'm a little tight, you know?"

"Just a little, pet," he said soothingly. "We'll take a nice ride in the nice air, shall we?"

She drew away from him. He looked back into the clubroom and shivered in the hot, oppressive night. "Get my wrap, darling. I'm going to be cold."

"You're not tight, you're crazy," Barney said scornfully, then scooped her into his arms and bore her down the steps into the darkness. A car door slammed, gravel hailed; the sound of a motor diminished and died.

They had not seen us. I murmured, "Tarzan on the loose again."

Adam did not answer. He was staring into the darkness where they had disappeared. In the half-light his bland, round face looked troubled.

"I don't like it," he said at last, as if he were thinking aloud. "That girl's headed for trouble."

"With Barney?" I asked in surprise. "I thought he seemed rather steady."

"Don't know anything against him," Adam conceded. "Little too handsome, maybe. But I didn't mean Barney. Maybe he can handle her if she sticks to him."

I waited. There was more to come. I could feel Adam making up his mind.

"How old would you say she is?" he asked suddenly.

"I don't know. Twenty, twenty-one."

"She's eighteen—and she's a drunkard."

"But, Adam! Lots of girls drink."

"Not like Anne Carewe. I know. I'm telling you this because the kid is so completely alone. Her mother is an invalid; her father is a dotting old fool. And she hasn't got an honest friend."

"What about Mrs. Shaw? And Elizabeth?"

"Listen, Anne could have had nearly any man on this post. Under that chummy girl-mother manager Mrs. Shaw has her claws out. So has Mrs. Orpington."

"But Elizabeth—"

Adam knew what I meant. Elizabeth would never descend to woman-fighting.

"You're right. She'd simply crawl into a shell. I think that's what she has done where Anne is concerned."

"Destroying Herself"

HE was silent for a while. Finally he went on.

"I may as well tell you what everyone else knows. Barney Nelson and Anne split up early in June—nobody knows why—and Barney started taking Elizabeth around. Some said it was a bid for the Old Man's favor. Some said he was punishing Anne for flirting with Charlie Spencer. Some said she only took up with Charlie to lure Barney back."

A couple strolled out of the clubroom and down the steps. We waited in silence until they were gone. I was thinking furiously.

Why was Adam telling me this? Was it to let me know about Charlie? Or was he really concerned about Anne?

The footsteps on the walk grew fainter. Adam's low voice resumed.

"A couple of weeks ago they patched it up. Nobody knows anything about that, either, though there's plenty who tried to find out. Some say things got too serious around the colonel's quarters—Barney was asked his intentions, or some such tripe. Some say Elizabeth turned him down."

"But why worry about Anne?" I asked patiently. "Seems to me Elizabeth is the one who needs the sympathy—that is, if anyone does. Suppose they both wanted him. Anne got him, didn't she? At least the engagement is announced and that's something. If he's what she wanted—and apparently he is—she'll settle down now and all the old cats will stop scratching."

Adam said doubtfully, "Sounds logical, doesn't it? But I can't get over the idea that something is driving that kid to destroy herself."

I remembered, then, the conversation about her with Elizabeth that afternoon. I told him about it, and he seemed touched. But I

could see it was not enough to explain the feeling he had. The strolling couple returned and we fell silent again. I was rather glad to drop the subject. Anne Carewe was a pirate; it was asking a good bit of women to expect them to feel sorry for her. What did she need with women friends? Even Adam was under her spell—Adam the untouchable, the impervious.

I was swept by a wave of annoyance. What was I doing here anyway? What were they to me, these group-minded individuals inhabiting their strip of park—an island in a sea of cornfields. Had they no privacy in their lives? Was each word, each act, even each thought common property? Were their little lives so bound and tangled by propinquity that they must snap and snarl incessantly like a pack of dogs chained in the same enclosure?

"Why are we dancing here instead of at the Officers' Club?" I asked idly, more to change the subject than because I was interested. "What do they call this anyway? The Service Club?"

"Yes. It's for the use of the enlisted men—for the use of the war."

Used to be the Red Cross building. You notice the floor plan is in the shape of a Maltese cross. It's the only frame building on the post. During the war, and for some time afterward, a Red Cross hostess was in residence here. The post was a general hospital, and the wives and mothers were always coming to visit their boys.

You may have noticed that there is a balcony surrounding the dance floor in the center of the four wings; there are furnished guest rooms, scarcely ever used now. The hostess lived in one of them."

A Ghost

"WHAT became of her?"

"There's quite a tale about that. After the war all but a few of the hostesses were discharged or transferred to other work. This one stayed on. The regiment came back. There was no job for her, her pay was cut, eventually she was to have left. She was a queer old thing, from all I've heard—a maiden lady of a certain age; and either she was afraid of starving to death or she was extremely fond of her job. She started a sort of poor-farm plea; so the Post Exchange set aside a sum for her maintenance. But after a few months that, too, failed. There was no place left for her to appeal. So one morning the captain walked in and found her hanging from the balcony just under the regimental colors and the crossed sabers that you see as you enter the door."

"Suicide?" I asked, revolted.

"Undoubtedly. That touch about the colors proves it. A sort of war-hysteria hang-over. No doubt she felt, with some obscure logic, that she was dying for her country."

"And you have dances here," I murmured.

"Well, not often. Usually we dance at the Officers' Club—in the mess hall, you know. Don't know why the committee had it here to-night. Do it occasionally as a sort of gesture. It's really a recreation room for the enlisted men. They have movies, dances, card parties and the like here. And there's a reading room in the right-hand wing. They didn't take it any too well when the old girl made her last bow; and once in a while the story goes the rounds that somebody has seen her ghost fluttering around on that dark balcony. Then the officers get busy and have a dance here and the story dies down for a while."

"No wonder the guest rooms are seldom used!"

Adam chuckled. "Catch any soldier on this post putting his woman-folk in this building for the night!"

Something moved in the shadows beyond the veranda railing. My heart gave an involuntary lurch.

"Is that you, Katherine?"

It was Elizabeth in her pink shepherdess costume. She was alone.

"I'm going to run home in a few minutes—Father said he might telephone at eleven o'clock. I won't be gone very long, but I thought you might wonder..."

My conscience pricked me. I had not really given Elizabeth a thought for the past hour. And she must be having a rotten time.

"I'll go with you," I said promptly.

Adam, on his feet, spoke almost simultaneously. "I'll get my car."

But she waved us both aside. "Please, no," she said firmly. "My car is here, and I slipped out the side door from the powder room so no one would bother. Please—I won't permit you."

Nor would she. Anxious as I was to cease encumbering Adam, to free him from his solitary vigil by my side, I found myself waiting on the veranda while he saw her to her car, listening to the rather sad music of the soldier orchestra, watching through a convenient window the very few dancers in their uninspired costumes.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: Death walks the post.

HIGHS TO PLAY AT GOLDSBORO

Phantoms All Set For Toughest Battle of Season

After a week of long hard drills the Flying Phantoms of G. H. S. are all set for their hardest game of the season. Tomorrow the Phantoms journey to Goldsboro to engage the Earthquakes of Goldsboro High. This is the fourth conference tilt of the year for the Greens. Thus far they have won two and lost one.

The Goldbugs have a strong team and are favored to subdue the G-Men, but the Phantoms are in high spirits and are out to avenge last year's 29-0 defeat at the hands of the Earthquakes. Goldsboro recently beat Roanoke Rapids, 7-0, this showing that the Greens have a chance to upset the dope by overthrowing the Goldbugs, as Roanoke Rapids barely eked out a 6-0 victory over the locals. The Earthquake line is very stubborn and opponents have made substantial gains only through the air. The Phantoms have been learning new pass plays and are expected to open up with all their bag of tricks in tomorrow's contest.

The Greens' No. 1 lineup will probably remain the same for Friday's game with the exception of the center post. Kenneth Woolard, late reporting this year, may start at center in the place of Polly Williams. Edgar Gibson, co-captain and outstanding end, may not start because of a foot injury. His place will probably be filled by Leslie Babcock or Milford Stafford. The other

positions will probably remain unchanged tomorrow. If the Greens upset the Earthquakes, they will be in line for top honors in the Northeastern conference. Roanoke Rapids has been beaten by the Goldbugs and the G-Men stop the Goldbugs, the Greens, the Goldbugs and the Yellow Jackets will be in a three-way tie for the top.

Gulf Products Used In Major Auto Races

All major racing events of the 1938 racing season, including every National Championship race operated under sanction from the contest board of the American Automobile Association, were won with Gulf products.

After the final curtain was brought down on the big car racing season on October 15th, a tally showed that 45 AAA events were won this year by drivers who used Gulf Oil in their cars.

These victories included the famous Memorial Day 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, the National Championship 100-Mile Race at Syracuse on September 10th, the Pike's Peak Hill Climb on Labor Day and the Altoona Race, which also was held on Labor Day. Thru these sensational victories in every outstanding auto racing event of the year, Gulf Oil becomes "National Championship Oil for 1938."

In addition, 41 other big car races on the dirt tracks were won by drivers who used Gulf Oil exclusively to lubricate their motors. In the field of marine racing, 72 class victories were won with Gulf products in 13 important regattas. Several outstanding racing records were established and three major trophies also were won by pilots who used Gulf Gasoline and Gulf-Marine Oil.

Duke Nalon, Chet Miller, Louis Unser, Herb Ardinger, Joel Thorne, Tony Williams and Paul Young, Lucky Teter and his famous "Hell Drivers" also chose to use Gulf Oil and Gulf No-Nox Ethyl gasoline exclusively in 40 thrilling performances during the 1938 season.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor for the estate of Pattie E. Lanier, deceased, all persons holding claims against the said estate are notified to present the same to me within twelve (12) months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate, please make immediate settlement.

This the 9th day of November, 1938.

J. C. LANIER,
Executor of the estate of Pattie E. Lanier.

11wk-6wks. Nov. 10



WANT ADS PAY

See The Marvelous Superfex Oil-Burning Heaters

--- At ---

Home Furniture Store

SEE THE 1939 PONTIAC'S

FOR LIGHT LEASE BUY THE SPACE SAVING AUTOMATIC SEATING	FOR HEAVY LEASE BUY THE SPACIOUS SEAT WITH ACTION	FOR HEAVY LEASE BUY THE SPACIOUS SEAT WITH ACTION
NEAREST RIDE WITH DUPLEX SPRINGING	WITH OR WITHOUT RUNNING BOARDS AS DESIRED	LOWER BODIES WITH CURB-HIGH FLOORS
IMPROVED SAFETY SHIRT AT NO EXTRA COST	25% MORE WINDOW AREA FOR GREATER SAFETY	EXTRA LARGE TRUNKS AT NO EXTRA COST
LEAD ENGINE	LONGER WEARING MULTI-SEAL HYDRAK BRAKES	

ALL THESE plus LOWER PRICES

BROWN-WOOD

635 DICKINSON AVE. Phone 582

PINT 85c QUART \$1.65

Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

CIRCULATED HEAT ALONE, WOULD BE FINE IF YOU LIVED ON THE CEILING

Only the Superfex Heat-Director gives you *both* circulating heat, which rises to ceiling and helps warm adjoining rooms, (see dotted lines) and radiant heat, (see arrows) which can be directed to floor or straight out from the heater to warm the "living zone!"

But only the SUPERFEX Oil Heater directs heat to the "living zone" too... ends cold drafty floors!

THE Superfex Heat-Director brings the comfort and convenience of a modern oil burner to homes without central heating. You have no more ashes and drudgery! No more cold, drafty floors and chilly mornings!

It heats evenly for many hours without attention... gives continuous heat overnight. You regulate the heat exactly to suit you with a mere touch of your finger! And it's economical, too, for it burns a wide variety of inexpensive fuel oils that are available everywhere.

The Superfex Heat-Director is precision-built to give you years of trouble-free comfort. Yet small monthly payments make it easy to own. Heat-Directors and Radiant models in sizes and prices to meet every heating demand. See them at your dealer's. Or write for our free booklet.

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7605 Platt Avenue • Cleveland, Ohio

THE BEST WAY TO HEAT IS WITH OIL AND THE BEST OIL HEATERS ARE

SUPERFEX

OIL BURNING HEATERS

See a Complete Display

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SUPERFEX

Oil Burning Heaters

HERE

VanDyke Furniture Co.

IL DUCE REVAMPS ADDIS ABABA DESPITE NATIVE OPPOSITION

Addis Ababa (AP)—While her colonial armies are busy trying to put down balky Ethiopian tribesmen who refuse to accept Italian domination of this ancient African Kingdom, Italy's Empire builders are reconstructing Haile Selassie's old city.

Military and administrative buildings, restaurants, bars, cinemas, and shops have sprung up among the native mud-huts and Greek and Armenian shops. Pavements have been built and roads resurfaced.

Many of the main centers of activity are being transferred to fresh quarters. The ancient "great market" has been moved to the district

where the American legation formerly stood. In its place modern roads lined by shops have been constructed.

The industrial and commercial center is to be moved to the Filoa district, near the railway station. This quarter, formerly swampy, has now been drained, and is dominated by military buildings of modern architecture surrounded by gardens.

Upon Mussolini's orders, Ethiopian native who show any opposition to the Fascist regime in the Duce's new empire, are promptly shot. Whole towns and villages in the interior are reported to have been wiped out by the Italian army and air force for resisting Mussolini's Roman legions. Foreigners here believe it will take at least another generation for Italy to pacify the country.

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WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; 5c insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Halls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils Greenville Dist. Co. L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington St. Mar. 1-17

SPECIAL EVERY DAY FRESH cooked Potato Chips People's Bakery

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS phone 558. McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1 mo

FOR EXPERT PRUNING CALL C. E. Tucker, Landscape Gardener, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 2315. Oct. 7-1 mo.

PHONE 38 08 619
If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning the Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

SEE US FOR BEST PRICES ON Shotguns, Rifles and Remington Winchester, Peters and Western gun shells. J. A. Watson, Provisions, Seeds and Feeds. 24-17

TERRA CEIA TULIPS—PLANT your flower bulbs now. Use bulbs from the Famous Terra Ceia Farms. Ask for price list. H. VanDorn, Pinetown, N. C. 5-61

WE DO ALL KINDS OF GLASS work. Should you want a window pane replaced around the home—call us. If you need a mirror, table top or other glass, just call us for glass. J. A. Watson, Feed-Sees-Privisions. Phone 466. 22-17

HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF LAWN grass, winter rye grass, bulbs, including narcissus, hyacinths, tulips. Onion sets, red, white and yellow, all at prices that please. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 24-17

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. Approved. Pullorum tested. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds. Hatches every week. Purina Starline. Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1622-J, Greenville, N. C. 1-17

SEE US FOR SEED, RYE AND Wheat, Cotton Seed, Meal and Halls, Chicken Mash and Scratch, Dairy Feed, Paint and Country Sausage. Evans Supply Co. 7-17

FOR RENT—BRICK SIGN Dickinson Ave. See J. W. Higginbotham. 4-17

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

FARMS FOR SALE
I have a nice selection of farms in Pitt and Johnston counties, sizes 30 to 300 acres. Write me for appointment and come to Greenville. I can locate you. If you want to sell or buy, contact me. D. L. TURNAKE Greenville, N. C. Office Hood Bank Bldg. Phone 191 4-61

AUCTION SALE FRIDAY NOV. 18—9:30 A. M. of Personal Property including three mules and two horses, wagons and farming implements of all kinds, and hay at Ben Patrick Farm on Tar road near Fire Tower. T. E. Dickerson. Nov. 8-9-10-16-17

WE STILL HAVE ABRUZZI RYE, oats, vetch, A. W. peas and clover in stock. Buy now and save. Peanut bags, cabbage plants. Fresh eggs, 37c doz. Pitt FCX Service, 901 Dickinson Avenue. N8-17

SALESMAN—THE OPPORTUNITY to earn big money, representing a local concern, if you can sell Bibles, a sure fire Sales plan that eliminates sales resistance. One promotion man will be accepted. Write Box 475 City for interview. 8-315

EXCELLENT BEDROOMS—FURNISHED—Gentlemen—Close in. Rates \$2.00 weekly and up. Telephone 427-J. 8-615

EARLY JERSEY WAKEFIELD Cabbage Plants for sale. Able to take care of large orders. A. M. Moseley, phone 307, Greenville, N. C. 29-cod-61

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT suitable for one or two dwelling or apartment houses. See Mrs. W. B. Wilson, 813 Evans Street. 8eod15

Radio Repairs
—By—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
Phone 558
McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th Street
Phone 558
R. C. A. Victor Distributor

FARM FOR SALE—Skinner-Rouse-Avon Farm—One-half mile North Greenville-Washington Highway, 8 miles Greenville; 335 acres, 170 cleared; 38-acre tobacco base, 25 cotton base; 8 tobacco barns; large combination barn; stable-paddock, ample for farm; 6-room bungalow; double garage; 4 tenant houses; all cleared lands under fence; woodland under 3-strand barbed wire fence. Separate hog lots. Listed \$14,000; \$4,000 cash and 10 years. Will also sell all farming implements, team, tractors, feed crops, etc., with farm for additional \$3,000 cash.
D. L. TURNAKE
Greenville, N. C.
Office Hood Bank Bldg. Tel. 191 10-215

FOR RENT—TO COUPLE WITHOUT children, two room unfurnished apartment, each room has water. 208 West Fourth Street. Thur. Sat. 10-11

SINGLE MAN WANTS TO RENT one horse crop for half share or will work for small tobacco crop. Experienced farmer, can furnish reference. Answer 38, care Daily Reflector, box 408. 10-315

LAST CALL—FOR SALE—FEW more suits and coats left, worth \$20 to \$25. Last call, choice of sale, store. \$15. Also fixtures for sale, come to see us, lots of bargains for you. Clark's Suit Shop, in Tobacco Town. 10-215

LAST CALL FOR CLOTHING SALE—Every suit and coat must go! Hurry down before they are all gone. Choice of the store, \$15.00. Clark's Suit Shop, in Tobacco Town. 10-215

VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT for your Christmas selection. Lautares Bros., Jewelers. 17

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY CHOCOLATE Marshmallow Roll, Rye bread and Pecan Pies. People's Bakery.

DR. W. M. HARDISON WILL BE at Blount-Harvey's Monday, specializing in weak and fallen arches, and will have the Dr. M. W. Locke shoes for women and misses. 10-31

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN! Instead of reshipping to factory, \$700.00 Player Piano, like new can be had for unpaid balance of \$48.55 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netzow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. 10-215

Richmond Livestock.
(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond, Nov. 10—Hogs: Receipts very moderate; market steady and unchanged. Top at \$7.90 paid for good and choice 160-250 lb. run of gilts and barrows; 140-160 lb. to \$7.65; 120-140 lbs. \$7.00; 250-300 lbs. \$7.65. Sows under 350 lbs. at \$1.50 below top price and 350 lbs. and over \$1.75 under top. Stags under 350 lbs. \$3.00 under top and over 350 lbs. \$3.50 under top.
Cattle: Receipts very light. Vealers unchanged, top at \$11 for bulk of sales on choice vealers. A few have brought a slight premium. Cows steady, \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls steady, \$4 to \$6; heifers steady, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Steers, light run. A few common and medium grasser steers \$5.50 to \$7.50. Good steers \$7.75 to \$8.50 and best offerings quotable to \$9.00 top.
Sheep: Receipts absent. Quoting nearby Eastern Virginia lambs, \$4.50 to \$8.00. No Northwestern Virginia lambs here. Ewes quotable \$1.50 to \$3.50 top.
Weather clear, temperature 56.

New York Cotton
New York, Nov. 10—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to three advance on higher Liverpool cables, trade and foreign buying.
March sold at 84 1/2 at midday, when the list was two to three points net higher.
March reacted from 84 1/2 to 84 1/2, leaving the list net unchanged to one point higher shortly after the first half hour.
Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Open Close Pr. Cl.
Dec. 8.54 8.58 8.51
Jan. 8.44 8.50 8.43
Mar. 8.46 8.50 8.44
May 8.26 8.30 8.24
July 8.11 8.18 8.10
Oct. 7.91 7.95 7.83

Chicago Grain Market
Courtesy Vernon Parrish
WHEAT Open Close Pr. Cl.
Dec. 64 63 64 1/2
May 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2
CORN
Dec. 46 1/2 47 1/2 46 1/2
May 50 1/2 51 1/2 50 1/2
July 51 1/2 52 1/2 51 1/2
OATS
Dec. 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
May 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2
July 25 1/2 26 1/2 25 1/2
RYE
Dec. 41 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2
May 43 1/2 44 1/2 43 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Nov. 10—(AP)—Heavy profit-taking today stemmed the sharp post-election rally in the stock market which got underway Wednesday, but notable resistance was displayed to selling.
Early dealings were sufficiently fast to put the ticker top behind during almost the entire first hour, when 810,000 shares changed hands. There was a subsequent slow-down as buying support appeared. Fractional gains and losses were about evenly divided near the final hour.
Selective improvement was exhibited in the bond department.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	18 1/2
American Telephone	148 3/4
American Tobacco	90 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	29 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	74 1/2
Chrysler	86 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	8 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
DuPont	15 1/2
Elect. Power and Light	13 1/2
General Electric	47 1/2
General Motors	53
Liebert and Myers	102 1/2
Montg. Ward	53 1/2
Southern Railway	21
Standard Oil	55

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	28 1/2
Anacosta	37 1/2
American Radiat	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	75
Calumet Heek	9 1/2
Chrysler	86 1/2
C. I. T.	63 1/2
Coca Cola	136 1/2
Commercial Credit	59 1/2
Com. Solvent	11
Consl. Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can	41 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	13 1/2
General Motors	53
Gillette	9
Int'l Telephone	21 1/2
Loyillard	11 1/2
McLellan's Stores	10 1/2
Nash Keltinator	14 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	14 1/2
Oils Steel	13 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	12 1/2
Pullman	38 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Radio	8 1/2
Reynolds	45 1/2
Seaboard	7 1/2
Simmons	34 1/2
Southern Railway	21 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Socry Corp.	37 1/2
Texas Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
United Air Craft	37 1/2
United Corp.	4 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	69 1/2
Warner Pictures	7
Western Union	23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	68 1/2
New York Central	21 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	41 1/2
American Tobacco	90 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	28 1/2

VOTE DECIDES COTTON LOANS

County Agent Discusses Referendum For Dec. 10

Raleigh, Nov. 10—Cotton producers will be voting for cotton loans as well as marketing quotas on December 10, it was pointed out today by R. R. Bennett, county agent. Under the farm act loans cannot be made available when quotas are rejected.

Marketing quotas will be effective in 1939 only if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting. All farmers who in 1938 produced cotton with a staple less than 1 1/2 inches in length will be eligible to vote.

Voting places will be provided for all townships. County AAA committees will be in charge of arrangements and the voting will be conducted like any regular election. The local farmers will be named by the county committee to serve as election officers in each community. The county committee will also designate the voting place in each community and see that a ballot box is provided.

"Loans on cotton are authorized when the price drops below a certain level or when the supply goes

above a certain level," Bennett explained. "The loans protect the cotton farmer from the disastrous effects of a price collapse when excessive supplies pile up. Loans are authorized only in years when marketing quotas are in effect. In such years all producers who plant within their cotton acreage allotments, are eligible for loans; non-co-operators (farmers who overplant their allotments) and eligible for loans only on cotton produced over their marketing quotas and then only at 60 per cent of the loan rates for co-operating producers."

Some Tree Salesmen Declared Unreliable

Raleigh, Nov. 10—At this time of the year farmers are usually lured upon by a number of salesmen offering them to buy fruit trees. Some of these salesmen are very conscientious and are representing reliable nurseries, others are not, warns L. P. Watson, extension horticulturist at State College.

A thorough investigation of these men and the nursery they represent should be made before an order is given, Watson advises. In many instances trees offered are old stock, too large to dispose of through commercial trade, or too weak and poorly branched to be of any value. There are established market prices for fruit trees and a farmer should familiarize himself with prices to avoid paying more than trees are worth, the horticulturist said.

Some salesmen offer to prune and spray trees for several years and

they are sold. Salesmen making these promises are required by law to post bond to the extent of \$5,000 with the State. "Make these men show you evidence of having properly posted this bond before placing your order with them," Watson advised.

SPECIAL SUBMARINE FOR ARCTIC WATERS DESCRIBED BY WILKINS

Oslo (AP)—A \$150,000 stainless steel submarine for use as a permanent weather bureau under the ice at the north pole is envisaged by Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer and Antarctic aviator.

Sir Hubert says weather reports must be greatly improved before a regular air route can be established across the polar ice fields.

"The only effective way to secure such reports is to have a floating headquarters, and that the headquarters must be under the ice because the ice masses are in constant drift," he says.

"A submarine could remain at the north pole for three years. Food and equipment would be supplied by airplanes, which landed on the ice before winter began.

"Life in such a submarine would be quite comfortable, as the temperature of the Arctic ocean is only 32 degrees Fahrenheit, although the air is intensely cold.

Sir Hubert says he has perfected an instrument which would drill a hole through the ice from the submarine, so scientists could get to the surface to take observations.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
HERE COMES JOHN WAYNE

The new number one Mesquiteer stirs up plenty of action when he leads his pals to the hide-out of a band of foreign smugglers in the heart of the West!!

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"THE BOAT BUILDERS"

TODAY—"THE NIGHT HAWK with BOB LIVINGSTON"

WANT ADS PAY
TODAY—"THE NIGHT HAWK with BOB LIVINGSTON"

Be Young Again!

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Make sleep count! Don't waste it! The Karpen Pil-O-Rest mattress, with a patented channelled pillow fastened top and bottom to the famous Karpen innerspring unit, soothes away weariness and care because it cradles the body in downy ease while giving it firm, resilient support for complete relaxation. Rarely can you find such fine quality at this price. Come in and see for yourself.

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PEPSI-COLA

A delicious cola drink with unusual fruit flavors that can not be copied.

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Marie Antoinette

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SOUND NEWS

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Textures... Two-tone Effects...
Scrolls... Florals...
From smart "blonde" to dark shades...
21 grades... As many as 101 sizes...
Widths up to 18 ft.

THE low prices in this great Event prove that "rightness" isn't just a matter of money. With a rug, it's fit and correct proportion to your room that makes the difference between right and wrong. Bring in your room measurements tomorrow and select the Tailor-Made rug for your room. Every rug in this selection is woven of Lively Wool which springs back underfoot—and identified with the famous blue-and-gold label of the Bigelow Weavers.

EXAMPLE as LOW as \$25.50 For 7.6 x 9 size. Ready for use!

Check this partial list of sizes and prices

27 x 54	\$ 3.50	4.6 x 12	\$20.50	7.6 x 12	\$34.00	9 x 19.6	\$67.75
2.3 x 6	4.75	4.6 x 13.6	23.00	7.6 x 15	42.50	9 x 21	72.50
2.3 x 9	7.00	6 x 6	13.50	8.3 x 10.6	32.50	12 x 12	55.00
36 x 63	5.50	6 x 7.6	17.00	9 x 10.6	34.95	12 x 13.6	62.50
3 x 6	6.25	6 x 10.6	23.85	9 x 12	35.95	12 x 15	69.50
3 x 9	9.50	6 x 13.6	30.50	9 x 13.6	46.95	12 x 16.6	76.50
4.6 x 6	10.00	6 x 15	34.00	9 x 15	52.00	12 x 18	83.50
4.6 x 7.6	12.75	7.6 x 7.6	21.25	9 x 16.6	57.50	12 x 21	97.50
4.6 x 10.6	18.00	7.6 x 10.6	29.95	9 x 18	62.50		

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