

Fair tonight and Thursday, no decided change in temperature.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 147

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 30, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

U. S. GUNBOAT MAY PROCEED DOWN YANGTZE

Japan Permits Foreign Vessels Move Unrestricted

FIRST REQUEST HAD BEEN DENIED

Japanese, Meanwhile, Announce Completion of Mopping Up in Hongkong Area

Shanghai, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Japanese indicated today the United States gunboat Monocacy, long isolated near Kiukiang as a result of Japanese military and naval activities along the Yangtze river might soon return to Shanghai.

Vice Admiral Oikawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet in China, announced that Monocacy and other foreign vessels in the Yangtze would be permitted to come down the river if naval authorities of the various nations asked permission.

There are six other foreign gunboats in the Yangtze between Wuhu and Yochow, all British and French. Previously the Japanese had refused request to allow the vessels to proceed down stream.

Hongkong, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Japanese announced today they had completed mopping-up operations along the border of the British crown colony of Hongkong and that their troops were advancing northward along the Canton railway.

During the five-day drive against the regulars in the border region at least 11 Chinese civilians were killed by Japanese shells falling within the British colony.

Changes Made In N. C. Constitution

Raleigh, Nov. 30.—(AP)—North Carolina's constitution now says that sheriffs and coroners shall have four-year terms of office and that the legislature may create a State Department of Justice.

At noon today Governor Hoyer and the Council of State formally declared that the constitution had been amended. The voters November 8 approved extension of the terms of sheriffs and coroners from two years to four and also authorized the new justice set-up.

The question now bothering many is whether the longer term for the officers apply to those elected November 8, when the unaltered constitution was in effect, or will it not become effective except for those elected in 1940 and thereafter. Attorney General Harry McMillan is preparing an opinion on the matter.

1938 Prices Good On Border Market

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today farmers' sales of flue cured tobacco in South Carolina and on the border markets of North Carolina were less for the 1938 season than the 1937, but that the average price was higher.

Sales on the 16 markets in the belt totaled 170,507,880 pounds for the 1938 season, which closed October 6, compared with 191,048,225 pounds in 1937.

The 1938 average price was reported at \$22.59 a hundred pounds, against \$21.56 in 1937.

Wallace To Speak At State Capital

Raleigh, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Hundreds of farmers from the two Carolinas and Virginia are expected here tomorrow to hear Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, discuss crop control.

Opponents of federal crop control have also been called upon by their leaders to attend the meeting and B. T. Starling, vice-chairman of the anti-control organization, announced he would offer a resolution at the meeting.

Wallace will speak, urging farmers to approve continuation of the control when they ballot on the plan December 10.

Japanese consider Friday the 13th the luckiest day of the year.

Hutson Speaks Here On New Proposed Program For Flue Cured Tobacco

Hutson Speaks Here



J. B. HUTSON

DECORATE NOW FOR HOLIDAYS

Stores Urged to Complete Fronts By Saturday

Definite signs that Christmas is only a short while off were seen today as Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Greenville Water and Light Commission, in co-operation with the local Merchants Association began putting up street decorations.

The decorations will consist of vari-colored lights and mountain laurel with red ruscus. The chains will be strung along Evans street from Third to beyond Five Points; on Dickinson avenue to the Atlantic Coast Line tracks; on Fifth from the college campus to Washington and one block of Fourth on each side of Evans.

Stars studded with vari-colored lights will be placed at the intersections. It is expected to have the decorations completed by Saturday December 3, and officials of the Merchants Association are urging the stores and other business houses to get their fronts decorated by that time. It was definitely announced that prizes would be awarded for the best decorated business front.

Old Santa Claus will arrive for a pre-Christmas eve visit on Saturday, December 19, on which date stores will start remaining open at nights.

Definite plans have not been completed for the welcoming ceremonies for old Santa, but Mrs. Corn Powell, executive secretary of the Merchants Association, said plans were being considered for a special program.

Treasury Planning To Borrow Funds

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today the treasury will borrow \$700,000,000 and will refund \$941,000,000 of old securities on December 15.

The decision was made at a meeting today of treasury and Federal Reserve board officials after a survey of market conditions.

The securities to be refunded are one and one-half per cent notes due next March 15. They will be taken up ahead of maturity in accordance with a recent treasury policy of anticipating securities so as to leave future financing dates free for "new money" financing in case market conditions should discourage joint new money in refunding financing at the same time.

Automobile Plant Closed By Strike

Detroit, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Chrysler Corporation's Plymouth plant here and the Mack Avenue plant of the Briggs Manufacturing company were closed today after 80 Plymouth employees began a strike. The shut-down affected 10,900 day shift workers.

The employees of the body-handling department of the Plymouth plant stopped work at 7:30 a. m. half an hour after the day shift reported. Company officials said United Automobile Workers members were demanding higher wages and that negotiations on the demands have been in progress more than a month.

The Lydians were the first to use gold currency.

Assistant AAA Administrator Advises Farmers of Pitt and Surrounding Counties to Study Their Individual Problems and Vote Their Own Convictions

Assistant AAA Administrator Advises Farmers of Pitt and Surrounding Counties to Study Their Individual Problems and Vote Their Own Convictions

By JAMES WHITFIELD After explaining the 1939 crop control program to a large crowd of farmers from Pitt and surrounding counties assembled in the Robert H. Wright auditorium here this afternoon, J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, told his audience to "make an individual study of their problem, narrow it down to the particular issue involved, and vote their own conviction."

Administrator Hutson retraced the problems that confronted farmers producing flue-cured tobacco in the early 20's and 30's as a preliminary to relating major phases of the 1939 program.

"The act and the programs developed under the act provide for the regulation of marketing," he declared. "Because of this indirect approach, the provisions of the farm program are more complicated than they otherwise would be. You set out to keep the marketings from the 1938 crop in line with the needs of the trade. At about planting time, leaders in the trade indicated that approximately 775 million pounds of flue-cured tobacco would be absorbed at reasonable prices."

"In spite of the complicated nature of the program, and in spite of weather influences, you are marketing a crop that will be within one per cent of the quantity that you set out to do. The income from flue-cured tobacco has been maintained. You are to be congratulated on the success of your undertaking."

It was explained by the assistant administrator that tobacco growers are now beginning to make plans for 1939. The general farm program for next year, he said, is similar to that of 1938. The most important provisions of the 1939 agricultural conservation program were brought to the attention of those in attendance.

"The agricultural conservation program has already been announced," declared Hutson, "and the provisions that I have illustrated will apply next year regardless of the results of the December 10 referendum. It is expected that the individual acreage allotments for individual farms will be completed for cotton and tobacco within the next few days, and for the remaining crops before March 1."

The agricultural adjustment act of 1938, according to Hutson, authorizes the use of marketing quotas for certain commodities when supplies exceed the reserve supply level, provided these quotas are approved by two-thirds of the producers voting in referendum.

(Continued on page three)

FRENCH CRISIS IN SPOTLIGHT

Daladier's Success Overshadows Other European News

By The Associated Press Premier Daladier's success in breaking a nation-wide general strike today overshadowed war and other developments in Europe's tangled affairs.

Violence meanwhile flared in Rumania, where police reported Corneliu Iorgu, chief of the illegal fascist Iron Guard had been shot and killed during an attempt to rescue him from prison guards who were taking him to Bucharest for questioning concerning recent Nazi agitation in Rumania.

Cogreanu was serving a 10-year sentence for treason.

Nearly Czechoslovakia its period of most intense stress past, elected Dr. Emil Bacha as new president to succeed Eduard Benes, who resigned after the Munich conference arranged the partition of the Czechoslovak republic.

In Germany Jews hastened to comply with Nazi regulations requiring them to have special identification papers which designate them as Hebrews.

All was quiet in the Spanish war front. In the Far Eastern conflict the Japanese announced they had completed mopping up along the borders of British Hongkong and were moving their troops northward along the Canton railway.

BELIEVE ITALY ANTICIPATING NEW CONQUEST

Deputies Cheer At Possible Action To Extend Power

DESIRE TO RULE FRENCH TUNISIA

Demonstration Regarded Start Campaign Obtain Voice in Protectorate

Rome, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano touched off a noisy demonstration today in the Chamber of Deputies for recognition of Italian interests in Tunisia, French North African protectorate.

He concluded a long review of recent international events by referring to the necessity of "protecting with inflexible firmness the interests and natural admiration of the Italian people."

At once the black uniformed deputies attending the historic last session of the 78-year-old Chamber of Deputies leaped to their feet shouting:

"Tunisia, Tunisia! Fascist Party Secretary Achille Starace led the demonstration, which lasted several minutes and in which cabinet ministers joined.

Premier Mussolini rose in the midst of the demonstration to acknowledge thunderous shouts of "duce, duce, duce." He smiled and raised a hand to quiet the black-shirted followers.

Some political circles recharged the demonstration as the start of a campaign to obtain from France at least a voice in the administration of Tunisia, if not its transfer to Italian control.

Nine Cases Tried Tues'dy Afternoon

Of the nine cases tried in County court at the afternoon session yesterday, six involved violation of highway regulations, two domestic difficulties and one cruelty to animals.

Leonard Miller was acquitted of the charge of cruelty to animals. William Wainwright, white, and Jesse Wooten, Negro, were convicted of non support and each was given a six months road sentence, suspended upon condition they pay certain sums for the support of their children. The white man was ordered to pay \$10 monthly and the Negro one dollar per week.

Fred Worthington was convicted of driving careless and reckless and ordered to pay a \$25 fine, costs to be deducted. The defendant appealed to Superior court and bond was set at \$100.

Preston Smith was acquitted of a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Willie Carr pleaded guilty to operating an automobile without a driver's license and was given a four-months' sentence, suspended upon provision he secure a permit. W. D. Clark pleaded guilty to failing to stop at an intersection and judgment was suspended upon payment of the court costs.

Lyman E. Harris was convicted of driving careless and reckless and his driving license was ordered suspended for six months or until he makes satisfactory settlement with W. D. Clark for property damages.

Herbert Dixon, Negro, was convicted of careless and reckless driving and his license was suspended for six months or until he makes satisfactory settlement with Hubert Mills for property damage.

Trees To Remain On City-Owned Property

City Clerk J. O. Duval this morning said most of the trees on the James property, where the new fire station and city hall will be erected, will not be destroyed.

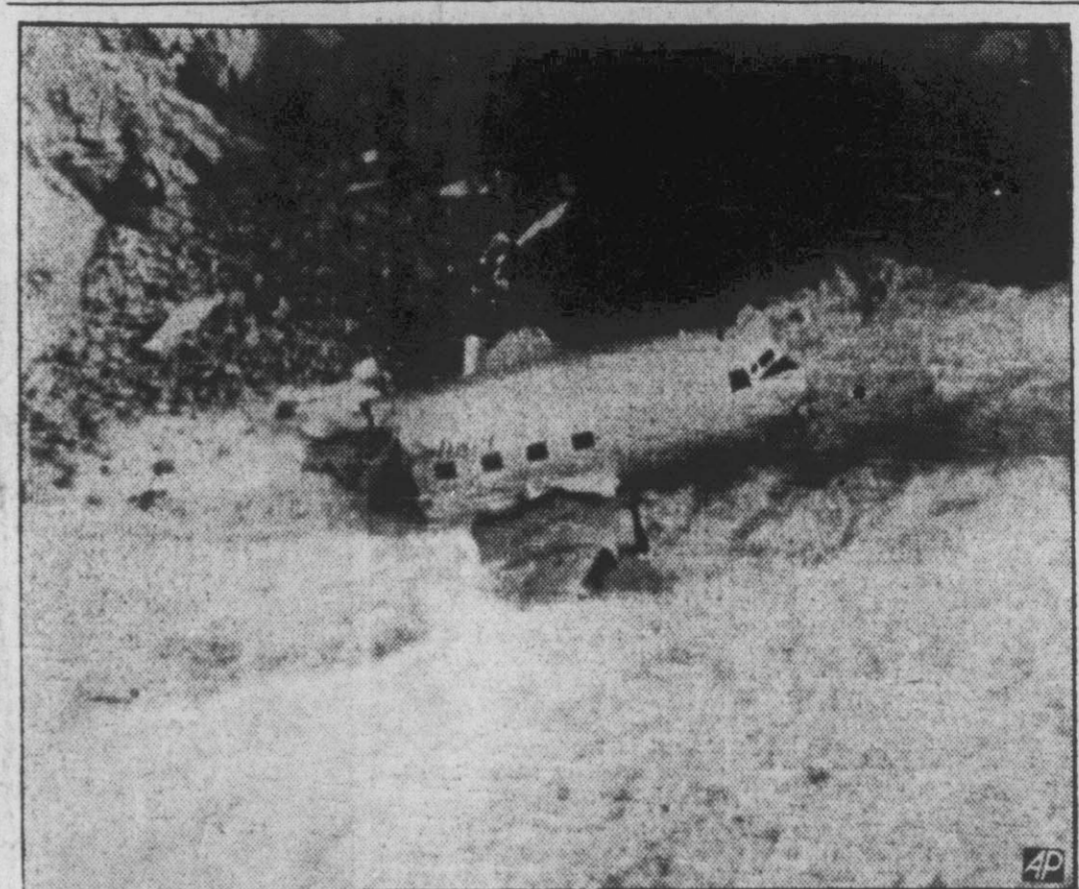
Numerous tree lovers have asked the question if the trees could be saved. In reply, Clerk Duval said it was planned to let the trees remain wherever it was possible.

1939 Tobacco Quotas Announced By States

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The agricultural adjustment administration announced today apportionment of the national flue cured tobacco marketing quota of 754,200,000 pounds for the 1939 marketing year among the six producing states. The new state allotments, slightly greater than the quotas in effect this year: Virginia, 264,533,000; North Carolina, 493,964,000; South Carolina, 87,713,000; Georgia, 81,149,000; Florida, 12,985,000; and Alabama, 426,000.

Premier Daladier Checks Strike Within Few Hours

FIVE MISSING, TWO SAVED FROM WRECKED AIRLINER



Five persons were missing and two were rescued from the splintered wreckage of this luxury liner which was dashed to pieces on the base of a cliff near San Francisco after alighting on the turbulent Pacific with empty tanks. Pilot Charles Stead, one of the pair saved, said he landed on the ocean after battling an 48-mile-an-hour wind enroute from Seattle. Wind and tide drove the plane onto the rocks at the foot of the precipice. Rescued by ropes lowered over the cliff, Stead said he saw the five missing persons disappear in the pounding surf.

FOUR VICTIMS BEING SOUGHT

Officials, Meanwhile, Study Strange New Aviation Hazard

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—(AP)—In the churning surf off Point Reyes the gloomy search was resumed today for the bodies of four men and a young woman who met death yesterday through a strange new hazard to aviation.

Officials bravely studied the queer phenomenon of "too good" pilot reception which confused the pilot of a Seattle-San Francisco United Air Lines plane. He became lost and had to bring the transport down on the sea when it ran out of gasoline. One said the phenomenon had occurred just three times and never before had caused an accident.

Added to the grief of the five victims' families was the knowledge that had the plane occupants remained in the cabin instead of scrambling to the top of the fuselage for safety they probably would have reached shore without injuries. The cabin of the wrecked and battered air liner was dry when it finally washed ashore. The pilot and one passenger survived.

Station Is Robbed Of Estimated \$50

Lloyd Tucker's filling station about two miles from Greenville on the Vanceboro road was robbed of approximately \$50 last night. The money was under the pillow of an attendant sleeping in the building.

The robber not only slipped the money out from under the pillow, but had to lean over a shotgun by the side of the bed to get it.

Members of the sheriff's office are investigating the robbery.

Only Slight Damage Yesterday

Fire at the home of Louise Whichard, Negro, on Clark street, caused by explosion of an oil stove late yesterday afternoon caused only slight damage.

The call came in shortly before 5 o'clock from box 84. The blaze was extinguished before it could make much headway.

Robbers Make Raid On Three Greenville Firms

Blount-Harvey's, Bilbro's and Buick Co., Entered

Robbers last night entered three Greenville business houses and stole an automobile, about \$500 worth of clothes and two and one-half cases of cigarettes.

The three places entered were the Folger Buick company, from which place the automobile was stolen; Bilbro wholesale company, where the cigarettes were stolen; and Blount-Harvey's department store where a large quantity of clothing was taken.

Chief of Police George Clark who was following every available clue expressed the belief that the same persons, thought to have been two men, broke into Bilbro's and Blount-Harvey's and possibly also the automobile agency.

A 1936 Chevrolet coupe was taken from the garage of the Folger company.

Police declared that only cigarettes were believed to have been stolen from the Bilbro Wholesale company.

Among the articles known to have been stolen from Blount-Harvey's were 12 men's suits, two additional coats, five sweaters, one dozen shirts, four men's jewelry sets three ties, three hats, one knife, all of which was valued at approximately \$500.

(continued on page two)

COBB RESIGNS AS SUPERVISOR

Been With Tobacco Market For Past Fifteen Years

The annual meeting of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade was held this morning in the offices of the Greenville Tobacco Company, with President J. S. Ficklen presiding.

The annual report was made by Supervisor K. W. Cobb. After considering weather conditions, the season just passed was considered "very satisfactory."

At this point Mr. Ficklen announced to the members that Mr. Cobb, who had been supervisor and publicity director for the market for the past 15 years, had tendered his resignation as supervisor. Mr. Ficklen and members of the Board of Trade expressed regrets to learn that Mr. Cobb was resigning and also expressed their appreciation at the service he has rendered in the 15 years he has been with the market.

The board then elected R. M. Garrett, president, and G. V. Smith, vice-president, for the ensuing year. The secretary and treasurer and the supervisor will be appointed at a later date by the executive committee.

(Continued on page three)

500 ARRESTED IN PARIS AREA

Declared Day of Fiasco for Labor and One of Triumph for High Official; First Big Challenge of Organized Labor To French Government Met Head-on

Paris, Nov. 30.—(AP)—By a nation-wide array of armed force, Premier Daladier today quickly broke a 24-hour general strike which constituted organized labor's first big challenge to his government and its economic program.

The stocky Premier, whose enemies have accused him of dictatorial ambitions, met the issue head-on.

Inside of a few hours there was nothing left of the movement, directed by the powerful General Confederation of Labor except isolated partial strikes in some private industries, dock workers' strikes in some ports and a few street car strikes.

Mobile guards, police and in many cases army units were in abundance to prove the Premier's determination to smash the labor demonstration against his decree laws.

Approximately 500 arrests were made in the Paris district and several arrests were reported from other points.

Members of Parliament branded the day a fiasco for labor and a resounding triumph for Daladier and his government.

It was predicted that Daladier would have a majority when Parliament meets again next month with support from the Right and his own radical Socialist party.

The first big break in the strikers' front came at 8 a. m. (3 a. m. EST) four hours after the strike began, when the subway workers union in Paris conceded defeat and revoked its strike order.

Nazi Regulations On Jews Extended

Berlin, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The government carried its sweeping anti-Jewish campaign a step further today with the publication of an order empowering the police to tell German Jews when they may or may not leave their homes and where they may or may not go.

The regulation appeared in the Official Gazette under the heading, "Police Order Regarding the Appearance of Jews in Public."

It was explained that the order provided a "legal basis" for yesterday's decree forbidding Jews to appear on the streets on the day of national solidarity, December 3.

Arrest White Man On Larceny Count

Chief of Police George Clark today announced the arrest of E. D. Anderson on charges of having robbed the home of Mrs. Della M. McGee of 513 Greene street Saturday night.

Three suits of clothes owned by a roomer at the house were stolen. Chief Clark said the clothes had been recovered.

Anderson only recently has been in other trouble. Last week he was tried in city court on a charge of skipping a board bill and was ordered to pay the sum.

Obesity is most common after the age of 40.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 55 Low yesterday 32 At 1:30 p. m. today 66 PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 hrs ending 7 a. m. .... 0.0 Total for month ..... 1.69 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night ..... 30.23 1:30 this morning ..... 30.13 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. .... SW-2 1:30 p. m. .... SW-0

21 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS PIPES

# Social and Personal

Mrs. Sam Etheridge of Washington, spent yesterday here.

Mrs. W. E. Hooker and Mrs. Travis Hooker are spending today in Raleigh.

Mrs. Ruth Stokes of Falkland has moved to Greenville and is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith on Evans street.

Mrs. R. E. Harris, Miss Estelle Harris and Mrs. Vashli Duke are spending the day in Raleigh.

Miss Jean Hodges has returned from a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Vernon Ward of Robersonville, spent today in Greenville.

Miss Olive Jones of Bethel, was a Greenville visitor today.

Taylor Carr left today for Bowling Green, Ky., where he will be on the tobacco market.

Wille Warren has gone to Lexington, Va., to be on the tobacco market.

Mrs. W. K. Hinnant and Mrs. Mary Thomas of Beaufort, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Meiser.

Mrs. Hortense Moyo and Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley have returned from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Aubrey Shackell of Tarboro, spent yesterday afternoon in Greenville.

## Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

**THURSDAY**  
10:30 a. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the church for all-day season of prayer for foreign missions. Lunch will be served at the church.

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.

**FRIDAY**  
3:00 p. m.—The Garden Club meets at the Woman's Club. Mrs. J. T. Weller of Norfolk, will be guest speaker. Her subject, "Christmas Decorations, Table Centerpieces and Favors."

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets at the Woman's Club.

**SATURDAY**  
10:00 a. m.—The Junior choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

**Open Meeting of Garden Club.**  
On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Garden Club will meet at the Woman's Club, having as hostesses Mrs. Lindsay Savage, Mrs. Dink James, Mrs. H. L. Rivers, Mrs. W. F. Young and Mrs. Reid Perkins.

As a special Christmas program the club is presenting Mrs. J. L. Weller of Norfolk, Va., who will give an illustrated lecture on "Christmas Decorations, Table Centerpieces and Favors." Mrs. Weller is quite a noted speaker and an authority on her subject. She is a very popular speaker, having given her lecture in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Charleston, S. C., and many other larger cities.

All members of the Woman's Club are entitled to hear Mrs. Weller without charge. Any others who would like to take advantage of this opportunity are most welcome, but to defray expenses, will have to be charged a small fee.

**Round Table Meets.**  
The ladies of the Round Table met Tuesday afternoon, November 29th, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Vincent. The members were greeted by Mrs. Vincent in a most cordial and hospitable manner.

Mrs. C. T. Munford called the meeting to order and after the reading of the collect the roll was called and sixteen members responded. The minutes were read and approved and the usual routine of business was quickly dispatched. Mrs. T. A. Person presented the Tuberculosis Seals and each one present was delighted to have the opportunity of sharing in this great cause. Mrs. Herbert ReBarker, member of the program committee, presented Mrs. R. R. Taylor, who had the paper for the afternoon continuing our study, "Looking Southward." Mrs. Taylor gave a most interesting study of "The South's Handicaps." It was well given and showed much thought and study.

Several interesting items of news were given by those present, after which Mrs. Vincent, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Carr and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, served a sweet course.

The club was delighted to have Mrs. R. W. Johnson of Holden, Mass., as a special guest.

Chinese consider that foreigners, in celebrating Easter, are following an old Chinese custom by honoring their ancestors. During the corresponding period in spring Chinese annually "sweep the tombs" of their ancestors.

Krupp's the German steel and munitions firm, is bidding for the construction of a second railway track between Istanbul and Ankara. In addition to shortening the journey by four hours, the track would be of strategic value for rapid transportation of troops.

## Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Wednesday, November 30, 1898

### LITTLE REFLECTIONS

Every One of Them Sparkle

Last day of November. The weather has cleared off once more. Christmas numbers of the magazines are very attractive. The Chamber of Commerce will have a meeting Thursday at noon in the hall of Hope Fire Company. All members are requested to be present.

H. E. Biggs left this morning. Andrew Joyner, editor of the Winston Journal, has been spending a few days here with friends around his old home. We were glad to have a call from him.

The work of the Peace Commission at Paris is now about over, the Spanish government having yielded to the demands of the United States and completely surrendered possession of the Philippine Islands. After the peace treaty is duly signed there will be an end of the war, except the taxes that we will hear of for some time to come.

**Miniature Pageant At College.**  
A pageant in miniature, "The Heritage of Carolina's People," written by Miss Emma Hooper of the college, was presented yesterday at the college assembly by ten members of the home economics club, who will present it again at the state home economics meeting in Greensboro Friday, December 2.

This was originally a part of the long pageant written by Miss Mamie E. Jenkins and Miss Emma Hooper for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college, but never given because of the death of former President Wright just at that time.

The section used takes up the blending of races in early North Carolina and the contribution of each race to the state.

Miss Iberis Roach of Rutherfordton, president of the home economics club, read the prologue.

Then the following girls, in typical costumes, appeared and spoke for the various nationalities—Miss Alice Rich, Wake Forest, for the English yeoman; Miss Eunice Griggs, Wadesboro, for the English cavalier; Miss Agnes Cullipher, Merry Hill, for the French Huguenot; Miss Helen Settle, Greenville, for the Scotch-Irish; Miss Dorothy Lassiter, Woodland, for the Scotch Highlander; Miss Eva McMillan, Godwin, for the Irish; Miss Mary Blanche Strickland, Middlesex, for the Quaker; and Miss Agnes Wood, Essex, for the German.

Miss Genevieve Eakes, Clinton, then gave the epilogue summing up the elements that went into the "melting pot" to make North Carolina.

The pageant closed with the group speaking in concert "The Old North State."

The program was under the direction of Miss Katherine Holzclaw, head of the home economics department. She was assisted by Miss Hooper and Miss Mary Greene.

### Winterville Church To Give Play Dec. 1

From present indications, on December first, one of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a play here will be on hand at The Winterville Auditorium when "The Little Theatre" offers Ned Albert's modern dramatization of Mary J. Holmes' most popular novel, "Lena Rivers." It has broken all records throughout the years, first as a novel, then as a play, and later as a silent picture until it finally made new records as a talking picture with Charlotte Henry in the leading role. Helena Cox plays the part of Lena as well as any one that has ever taken the role.

The Winterville Baptist church is sponsoring the play.

## MODES of the MOMENT

By Adelaide Kerr



Christmas parties in holly-decked ballrooms call for beautiful gowns. Here is one of stiff pink silk moire which Mainbocher designed for a swishing entrance. Notice the fan-tailed sweep of the skirt and the long pink moire gloves.

### Questions, Answers On Farm Program

Re: Questions and answers relative to the referenda to be held December 10, 1938, on cotton and fire-cured tobacco marketing quotas and also the referenda to be held on December 17, 1938, on fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco marketing quotas and Burley tobacco marketing quotas.

"Tobacco" as used herein means fire-cured, fire-cured or dark air-cured, or Burley tobacco.

J. Is a minor eligible to vote, provided he produced cotton or tobacco in 1938?

A. Yes. There is no age limit with respect to eligibility to vote in the referenda. If a minor was engaged in the production of cotton or tobacco in 1938, he is eligible to vote in the respective referendum unless he was merely working for his father or some other person and was not a party to the lease or cropping agreement.

Q. Will a person working on a farm and being reimbursed in part with money and in part with the proceeds from a fixed acreage of cotton or tobacco be eligible to vote?

A. Yes. He is to be considered a sharecropper with respect to the acreage from which he obtains the cotton or tobacco or its proceeds.

Q. In the event a person who produced cotton or tobacco in 1938 dies will his widow or any member of his family be eligible to vote by virtue of such relationship to the

deceased?

A. No; unless his widow or a member of his family succeeded him as a producer prior to harvest of the cotton or tobacco crop.

Q. Is the administrator of an estate eligible to vote by virtue of the fact that the estate owns a farm on which cotton or tobacco was produced in 1938?

A. If a crop of cotton or tobacco was produced in 1938 on land which was part of an estate and the estate shared in the proceeds of such crop, the executor or administrator of the estate may vote in the respective referendum by virtue of his office. Only one vote can be cast for an estate regardless of the number of heirs or the number of farms owned by the estate.

Q. If a person is administrator for more than one estate, may he vote more than once?

A. A person who is a legal representative of several estates may cast a vote for each estate which is eligible to have a vote cast in its behalf.

Q. Will a person be considered eligible to vote who had made arrangements to produce a crop of tobacco in 1938 and had a tobacco plant bed but was unable to set out a crop because of blue mold or other unavoidable circumstances?

A. Yes, since by making such preparations he is considered to have been engaged in the production of tobacco.

Q. If a man owns a cotton or tobacco farm in his own right and his wife also owns a cotton or tobacco farm in her own right, is each eligible to vote in the respective referendum?

A. Yes, if each of them was en-

gaged in producing cotton or tobacco in 1938.

Q. May a producer who owns two or more farms vote more than one time in each referendum?

A. No. A producer is eligible to vote only once in each referendum.

Q. Is the owner of land rented to another for cash, standing-rent, or fixed-rent in 1938 eligible to vote?

A. A cash tenant or a standing-rent or fixed-rent tenant who produced cotton or tobacco in 1938 is eligible to vote, but his landlord is not eligible unless such landlord was engaged in producing cotton or tobacco in 1938.

Q. In case an eligible voter is sick or absent for any other reason on the day of the referendum, may one or more of the community referendum committeemen go to the voter's home and obtain the ballot, or may his wife or other representative vote for him?

A. No.

Q. Is performance under the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program a requirement in order to be eligible to vote?

A. No. More than one voting place be designated in a particular community?

A. No. Can more than three persons be designated to be in charge of one voting place?

A. No. Only three community referendum committeemen will be designated to conduct the referendum in the community.

Q. Will it be necessary to provide voting booths in which ballots may be marked?

A. No; however, the community referendum committee and county committee should see to it that a place is provided in which each voter may mark his ballot without anyone seeing how he votes.

Q. At what time should the polls be opened and closed?

A. The polls should be open for a uniform time in each county if possible, and should be opened and closed at the times fixed in the instructions of the State Committee, in any event opened not later than 9:00 a. m., and closed not earlier than 5:00 p. m., the same day, local standard time.

Q. Should the community referendum committee provide markers or have persons available at the polls to assist the eligible voters who cannot read?

A. No. However, upon the request of the producer in such cases the community referendum committee should show him how to mark his ballot so as to cast a "Yes" vote and so as to cast a "No" vote telling him the meaning of each. No other person should be kept or allowed at the polls for such purpose. After being so instructed the voter should mark his own ballot, fold it, and place it in the ballot box, with out assistance.

Q. Where will a person vote in the event his residence is in a town or city and his farm is in a different community or township?

A. Any person eligible to vote may do so in any community he desires, provided he has not voted elsewhere. If the community referendum committee cannot determine that he has not voted in another community, it should "challenge" the ballot as indicated in the applicable instructions.

Q. Is a county agricultural conservation association authorized to pay the community referendum committeemen for their services in holding the referendum?

A. Yes; and such expense should be charged to marketing quotas.

Q. In preparing the register in the county office, on what register should the landlord's name appear when he owns two or more farms?

A. It is suggested that the name be placed on the register for the community in which the landlord resides.

Q. Should the county committee accept as correct the summary as submitted by the community referendum committee or make a recount of the ballots?

A. Unless the county committee has reason to question the accuracy of the tabulation by the community referendum committee, it need not examine the voted ballots other than those "challenged."

W. G. PINN,  
Director, East Central Division.

### NOTICE

North Carolina—County of Pitt  
In The Superior Court.  
Maggie Gaylord Beckwith

vs.  
William Beckwith.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, with-

in thirty days after the twelfth day of December, 1938, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 12th day of Nov., 1938.  
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk  
Superior Court Pitt County.  
Charles Wheelbee, Atty.  
Nov. 25-1tw-4wk.



Carter's Prescription Perma-ment Waves are Exclusive with us in Greenville

NO OVERSTEAMING  
NO UNDERSTEAMING  
NO FAILURES

Get a FREE Test Curl today and See the Difference.

PHONE 1034  
**Greenville Beauty Shoppe**  
"Greenville's Best"

For 24 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

## CLEARs STUFFY HEAD

Helps Prevent the Development of Colds, too

NOW, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril and feel the tingles as Va-tro-nol's stimulating medication reduces the swollen membranes, clears away the clogging mucus, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you breathe again. NEXT TIME, don't wait until your head is all stuffed up. At the first warning sneeze or sniffle, use

Va-tro-nol at once—it helps to prevent many colds from developing. Va-tro-nol is specially designed to clear the nose and upper throat where most colds start. Used in time, it stimulates Nature's own defenses to fight off many a cold, or to throw off head colds in their early stages.



**Blount-Harvey's**  
**GREATEST SHOE VALUES**

At Blount-Harvey's You'll Find the Greatest Bargains in Ladies' Suede Shoes that We Have Ever Offered at Any Previous Sale!

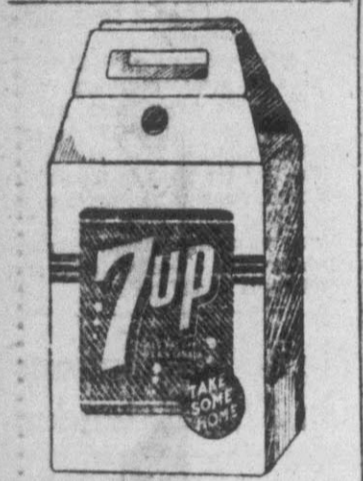
**FIRST GROUP**  
One Table Suede and Kid Combinations -- Black and Brown -- Values to \$5.00 -- Sale Price  
**\$1.94**

**SECOND GROUP**  
Suede and Kid Combinations -- Black and Brown -- Values to \$8.75 -- Sale Price  
**\$2.91**

**THIRD GROUP**  
All \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.75 Suede and Kid Combinations -- New Fall Styles -- Sale Price  
**\$4.85**

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!

**Blount-Harvey**  
Modern Shoe Store



Does Greenville Have Any...  
**Angels With Dirty Faces** ?



Our Beauty Salon is maintained for the express purpose of serving those of you, whom demand a better and more distinctive Beauty Service.

You owe it to yourself to drop in sometime — anytime and familiarize yourself with this distinctive service.

**Greenville Beauty Shoppe**  
PHONE 1034



## READY?

When the holidays roll around be ready with faultless attire which you will find at Forbes in such wide variety... the correct evening wear... afternoon dresses... sportswear and all the new accessories —

### New Mid-Season Hats

### Fall and Winter Coats and Suits

Reduced!

**C. HEBER FORBES**



# VOGLER PLANS VOTE REFORMS

## To Seek Legislation to Change Absentee Ballot Act

Raleigh, Nov. 30—North Carolina's 1939 legislators will get for consideration an absentee ballot reform bill which will make them "put up or shut up and admit they do not favor honest elections," J. B. Vogler, Mecklenburg House member returning for his second term, said today.

Representative Vogler declared that he is one of a group working on a plan which will permit legitimate absentee voting, but at the same time prevent "reckeetering and wholesale hawking and selling" of this type ballot.

Crux of the Vogler plan appears to be elimination of all provisions allowing absentee ballots to be secured and cast by "agents."

"With the elimination of agents, who almost invariably are ward heelers of a low type, it will be possible to have honest absentee voting," Vogler said.

He expressed belief that persons legitimately absent from the county, either by reason of their usual vacation or even on vacation and persons physically unable to attend the polls should be allowed to vote.

This can be accomplished, he said, if persons who are kept out of the county by their usual and customary occupation are allowed to vote by mail, and others who expect to be absent from the county on the day of election are permitted to vote absentee only by going in person to the office of the secretary of the county board and then and there casting, in person, his ballot.

"It would be impossible to abolish the absentee ballot entirely," Representative Vogler said. "There are too many honest reasons for having some plan of absentee voting besides the desire of crooked politicians to steal elections. But we do intend to offer for consideration a real, fully thought-out plan for elimination and correction of present obvious abuses."

## Scouts Will Help In Sale Of Seals

Elizabeth Skinner, publicity chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale, today announced that aid had been secured through the Boy Scouts of Greenville in the matter of displaying the posters, stickers and other material to be used in advertising the Christmas Seal Sale.

These posters, reminding people to do their part in the Christmas Seal Sale to raise funds for anti-tuberculosis work, are being distributed by the following boy scouts: J. B. Smith, Warren Ficklen and Ralph Garrett, Jr., of Troop 36; and William Keck, Hill Rogers and Milton Beland of Troop 33.

Each poster carries the message "Buy Christmas Seals, Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis." This slogan is suggested by the design of the seal. A mother and two young children in costumes of the Victorian age are shown lighting a candle in the window of their home. The lighted candle is indicative of the enlightenment on tuberculosis that has been kindled by the Christmas Seals and of their mission of protecting every home from the dread disease.

## Christmas Cheer For Unfortunate Is Aim

Christmas cheer—not tears—for every unfortunate little boy and girl in Greenville Christmas morning. To help make this a reality the Pitt Theatre will hold its annual Toy and Food Matinee Saturday morning when a toy or non-perishable food will be accepted for admission.

"Off to the Races," a thrilling comedy romance featuring Slim Summerville has been selected as the picture for this special morning show.

The Boy Scouts will be on hand to act as ushers and help in other ways to make this party the most successful of any ever given at the theatre before.

All toys that are received, which may need mending, will be turned over to the members of the Greenville Fire Department. After they have been repaired and put in A-1 condition, they will be turned over to Captain Brewer of the Salvation Army, who will have charge of the distribution of both toys and food derived from this special matinee.

## IT'S ODD: But It's Science

New York—Motion picture engineers have a new machine to put the noise back into talkies and another to make silent winds.

To escape from exaggeration of slight noises by a microphone, the sound films sometimes have the actors' voices in an unnatural julet. The missing thing is reverberation, the natural, small echoes which roll to and fro in any room.

It is expensive to produce these echoes just right when the picture is being filmed. The new machine runs them in afterward. It is a magnetic tape, carrying a murmuring sound, which is fed into the talkie at the right moments.

Blowers which make the imitation of big winds are too noisy to be placed close to the scene being photographed. At a distance the breezes from the blower are difficult to direct.

The new apparatus puts the

blower outside the studio and brings the "wind" in through canvas tunnels. These wind tunnels are fitted with nozzles so that an unseen wind mechanic can place a breeze in just the right spot.

## "BOOKMOBILE" TO TOUR PITT

(Continued from Page One)

3:15 P. M., Shelmerville. Thursday: Dec. 15, 29; Jan. 12 and 26 — 9:30 A. M., Bell Arthur School 11:15 A. M., Ballard's Club building; 1:00 P. M., Red Oak Club building; 3:15 P. M., Mrs. R. W. Bowling (on John Thorne farm). Friday: Dec. 16, 30; Jan. 13 and

27 — 9:15 A. M., County Home; 10:15 A. M., Chico School; 1:00 P. M., Black Jack Store; 2:20 P. M., Hugh Stokes' Store (Gardnersville).

## HUTSON SPEAKS HERE ON NEW PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR FLUE-CURED TOBACCO

(Continued from Page One)

"With some luck, particularly in 1937," said the speaker, "for the last five years you have kept the supplies of flue-cured tobacco in line with the trade needs. There has been no real shortage of flue-cured tobacco at any time during this five-year period, and supplies have

not been large enough to depress prices greatly.

"Supplies were relatively large a year ago," he added, "and the current crop has been fully equal to the amount consumed during the current year, consequently supplies are relatively large at this time and slightly in excess of the reserve supply level.

"However, barring unforeseen developments, it is believed that the trade will absorb a crop in line with the marketing quota at reasonable prices, but it is not believed that the trade will absorb a crop substantially larger than this except at materially lower prices."

Anticipated attitudes relative to the individual quotas were brought to the attention of the farmers. "Such differences are inevitable in any undertaking of this kind, and, more, they are healthy developments, but they should not be allowed to confuse the real issue," declared the speaker.

"On December 10 growers will vote whether they want quotas or whether they do not want quotas. They will not vote on whether or not the law or the regulations should be changed. You can still discuss the kind of law and regulations you ought to have, and whenever the vast majority reach a decision that

a change should be made, that change will be made, just as it was made in the method of determining quotas for 1939, and just as it will be changed with respect to transfers of quotas in 1939."

In conclusion, he brought four special characteristics of the tobacco problem to the attention of the farmers:

"First, because of the fact that only a relatively small part of each farm is planted in tobacco, tobacco production can be expanded greatly during any given year on farms on which it has already been grown; "Second, because of the large area, particularly in the southeast, suited

for the production of tobacco, flue-cured tobacco production could be undertaken by a large number of additional farmers. In 1938, approximately 40,000 new growers made applications for allotments;

"Third, the demand for tobacco is not affected by moderate changes in prices. In effect, this means that if you market a large crop of tobacco, no more will be used; the surplus will remain to depress prices in later years;

"Fourth, because of the relatively favorable income obtained by flue-cured tobacco growers in recent years, the payments made under the conservation program represent a

relatively small part of the tobacco growers' income."

Hutson said the reason for mentioning these differences was merely to show that "flue-cured tobacco growers can not expect to keep marketings in line with trade needs and maintain tobacco prices through the conservation program alone. If tobacco growers are willing to accept prices in line with those now prevailing for cotton, perhaps the payments under the conservation program would be sufficient to keep marketings moderately in line. However, the income could not be maintained anywhere near present levels with such prices."

# The Perkins Dept. Store's Stock

## WHATS WRONG!

Due to the unusual warm weather, we are forced to sacrifice our stock to meet pressing financial needs.

How long will Sale last? Just long enough to meet our requirements. Then prices go back to regular.

As long as we MUST have a sale we make it store wide. Everything in the house marked down for Quick Sale.

## A Big Stock Most of it New!

NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS BUT GOING AFTER BUSINESS

# Sale to Liquidate the Entire Stock!

Sale Opens Thursday 9:30 a. m.

## Men's Clothing, Boys, Lowest Prices Quality Considered!



### \$22.50 TOP COATS

This is our top line, the models are single and double breasted; some have belts, some all-round belts; the fabrics are all wool, in soft downy finish. Colors blue, grey, brown, fancy over-plaid, Raglan shoulder or set-in sleeves. These have the look and feel of \$25.00 coats.

SALE PRICE  
**\$14.69**

### \$17.50 TOP COATS

The overcoats in this line consist of double and single breasted models, in fancy woolsens. Colors tans and greys; all-around belts and half-belts. Men's and young men's coats, with plenty of style and service.

SALE PRICE  
**\$11.77**

### \$15.00 MEN'S SUITS

This season we made a special effort to produce a super \$15.00 suit. Plain and fancy worsteds predominate; conservative and young men's models, sizes 35 to 42, with a wide range of styles and patterns. Too many suits compels us to sacrifice.

SALE PRICE  
**\$10.69**

### \$15 to \$19.50 SUITS

Special group young men's suits, fancy patterns in tweeds and mixtures. Mostly greys and tans, plain and sport backs, single and double-breasted models. Not all sizes in any one style but collectively all sizes, 34 to 40.

SALE PRICES  
**\$7.85**

### \$17.50 SUITS

Large group of men's and young men's fancy and hard-finish woolsens, in the most-wanted styles and colors. Complete sizes; better linings, trimming and tailoring than our well-known \$15.00 suits—too many suits!

SALE PRICE  
**\$12.69**

### \$35.00 TIMELY CLOTHES

These nationally advertised suits for men in the latest models, double or single breasted, sport or plain backs, all wool fabrics, exclusive patterns, colors browns, greys and blues. Sizes 35 to 42.

SALE PRICE  
**\$21.75**

### \$19.50 SUITS

This line consists of all wool worsteds, plain and fancy; included is a blue serge that has won many customers. Many of the season's latest colors and styles. Both single and double-breasted models in stripes and plaids. Complete sizes 33 to 42—too many suits, our trouble!

SALE PRICE  
**\$14.69**

### \$22.50 & \$24.50 SUITS

This group is brimful of the season's latest colors and styles. Both single and double-breasted models; complete sizes 33 to 42, all wool worsteds, plain and fancy; greys, browns, blues, stripes and plaids—too many suits!

SALE PRICE  
**\$16.69**

REMEMBER!—We have a big line of Men's and Young Men's Dress and Work Pants on which the price has been cut—with the idea to sell.

## Arrow and Shirtcraft Shirts

Sold at \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50

These nationally known and advertised dress shirts with Trubenized collars, 156 shirts in this group, wide range of colorings and patterns. Collectively all sizes, 14 to 17—SALE PRICE—

**\$1.39**

## Men's New Hats

The season's best styles and most wanted colors, medium brims, wide brims, snap brims, in blues, greys, greens, browns and black. Three outstanding lines—Priced at

**\$1.59 \$1.77 \$2.39**

\$4 Etchison Hats \$2.88

## Boys' \$4 & \$5 SUITS

One group of boys' long or short pants suits. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Herringbone weave. Mostly greens or grey colors.

Must Go Price

**\$2.88**

—OPENING HOUR SPECIAL—  
**Thursday 9:30 A. M.**  
59c QUALITY COTTON  
**BLANKETS**  
Double Bed Size  
**25c each**  
Commencing Thursday Morning at 9:30 we will sell full size Cotton Bed Blankets for 25c each. Assorted colors. Not over one to a person.  
— BE ON TIME —



**New Felt Hats**  
Just Arrived  
Misses' and matron styles in large and small head sizes. A wide assortment of styles and colors await you!  
TWO OUTSTANDING GROUPS HAVE BEEN PRICED AT  
**79c & 97c**  
ALL BRAND NEW!



## New Fall Dresses

Our entire stock of Ladies and Misses New Fall and Winter Dresses from \$2.98 to \$7.95 included, fine materials, mostly crepes and woolsens. Latest models and colors. Teal blue, greens, wine and black

Divided Into 4 Price Groups

**\$1.87 \$2.76 \$3.88 \$4.59**

Complete run of sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Extra sizes 46 to 52. See these before you buy!

and many others!

## Ladies' Print Dresses

Ladies' 97c fast color Print Dresses, sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44. Good coloring, desirable styles.

SALE PRICE

**79c**



**Children's Pull-Over Wool Sweaters**  
Sizes 3 to 6. Formerly sold for \$1.00. Desirable styles and colors. Sale Price  
**77c**

## Fur Trimmed Coats

\$10 group of sport and fur trimmed coats. Teal blue, brown, green, black, wine, box coats fitted and belted styles, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

SALE PRICE

**\$6.88**

\$16.95 coats, boucle fur trimmed, detachable collars. Colors teal blue, green, black, wine and rust. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.

SALE PRICE

**\$11.59**

—And Other Real Bargains Await You—

## Ladies' COATS 64 WOOL COATS

SOLD FROM \$10 TO \$16.95

Included are sport models and fur trimmed, fitted, box, or plain backs. Wide range of colors and materials. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, divided into 4 Price Groups

**\$3 \$5 \$7 \$9**

EVERY COAT WORTH DOUBLE!

# Perkins Dept. Store

418-420 Evans Street --- Greenville, N. C.

C. H. Schaut Publicity, Kinston, N. C.

### The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sundays  
Established 1887  
DAVID F. WHITCHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher  
TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Payable in Advance  
One Year \$3.00  
Six Months \$1.75  
Three Months \$1.00  
One Month .35  
One Week .15

Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

### Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—The State Department always has been the aristocracy of government service—at least to those outside looking in—and this coupled with the new emphasis now placed on Latin American relations, has brought on a fever of ambitious yearnings among young federalists.

Exciting to the kids who want to do big things in the government is the unheralded but sensational rise of young Laurence Duggan. In five years this slender son of Harvard bounded from his first State Department job to chief of the division of American republics—one of the top-rung places in the career service. And he is only 33.

Scores of promising college graduates are examined each year by the State Department for the half-dozen openings in the career service and numbers of employees of other departments take after-hour training in foreign service schools hopeful that the lightning will strike them. (Imagine the thrill of being sent to Berlin as third secretary of legation or assigned to romantic Buenos Aires).

Duggan Had Advantages  
Duggan had something of a flying start. He had a plentiful background of family scholarship to begin with. His father, Stephen Duggan, is professor of political science at the College of the City of New York, and director in a half dozen scholarly and diplomatic societies, including the council on foreign relations of the league of nations association, and the Institute of International Education.

The institute sent young Duggan to South America in 1929 to expand his work there. He learned a lot, made a favorable impression, and within a year was chosen by the State Department as research assistant in the Latin American division. His pay was \$3,200 to begin with, quite a leap above most starting aspirants, who do well if they push over \$2,000 at the kickoff.

Duggan worked at his job by day and studied at night, won the attention of Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, and tried to shed useless elements of a slightly shy disposition. By 1934 he was bringing home \$4,000 a year. By Sept. 1, 1935, he drew \$6,500 as assistant chief, and two months later he headed the division at \$8,000 a year. He was only 30 then. Even yet, at 33, he is the youngest executive in the department.

Replaces Old Glow  
Duggan puts back a rosy glow that vanished for many an old timer in the department long ago. But regardless of what happens to its members the romance is evident from the outside. And you couldn't shoo the insiders outside for almost any job on earth. Recently one of the senior members love in from out Jave way with a gruesome story or two of the trials and tribulations of life astride the equator. But for every poison snake that sears the wife into hysteria there was a story of other experiences vibrant with oriental color. And the guy had 17 servants.

Duggan hasn't been out in the field yet to win his spurs in a foreign diplomatic post. That will come later. At present he is the specialist who will sit at the elbow of the Secretary of State at the Pan American conference at Lima. He's in the big time, on diplomatic Broadway.

### BURGLAR LOOTS HOME; STEALS WATCH - DOG

Chicago (AP)—Clifford Smith left his dog, Wheeler, in his apartment to guard the place while he was gone.  
When he returned he found that a burglar had taken Wheeler along with a \$100 ring.

### News I. Q. Answers

1. Ananda Siem's 13-year-old child, who has been studying in Switzerland.  
2. False. That name was discarded for "Congress of Industrial Organizations" at the Pittsburgh convention.  
3. As U. S. delegate to the conference of American republics at Lima.  
4. Rumania's King Carol and son, Michael.  
5. A semi-autonomous province of Czechoslovakia, once known as Ruthenia.

NATIVE LAND inspired Elena Lindeman (above) and her sisters, in singing Mexican folk songs at Santa Barbara, Cal. Born in Guadalajara, Elena was educated in U. S.

## SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 30—News photographers today snapped shots of Governor Clyde R. Hoey, Secretary of State Thad Eure, Sheriff's Association Secretary John R. Morris and Man-behind-the-Sheriff's 4-Year-Term Amendment John D. Larkins as they completed official certification of the election returns which put "into full force and effect" the lengthened-term amendment to the Constitution.

It had been thought this ceremony could be performed yesterday but it couldn't. Just after it had been found that the delay would be necessary, a friend saw Senator Larkins and in conversation learned that the Jones county man would stay over.

"But I thought you were going home this afternoon," said the friend.

"I did intend to," replied Senator Larkins. "But they persuaded me to stay over for the photographing of the certification ceremonies. You see they needed to have one good looking man in the picture."

Your correspondent went into a state office yesterday. The chief wasn't in. He went into another, the chief wasn't in. The same procedure at a third.

"Hey, what goes on here?" he asked the good looking stenog. in office No. 3. "This is the third straight place I've found the boss out."

"Oh, they've started for the Rose Bowl," came the reply.  
Which, is true of the spirit, if not of the flesh, of practically every state official.

Even Governor Clyde Hoey, ordinarily no more than mildly stirred by affairs athletic, is volubly regretting the fact that the legislative session, convening January 4, will prevent his accompanying the Dukes to California.

To State Auditor George Ross Pou came this classic—mailed eastward by none other than that well-known North Carolina Marcus Cicero S. Noble from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Indian Lament  
Wife he die—  
I so sad.  
My ol' hoss  
Dene gone bad.

Bry ol' Ford,  
No good, too—  
Ride and push  
No can do.

White man banker  
No can trust.  
Take it monies  
Bank go bust.

Republican,  
Stock market hogs,  
Run it country  
To the dogs.

Democrat,  
He big money man,  
Big money man  
Republican.

No more money man  
By damn—  
I done vote  
For Uncle Sam.  
By Old Hester Yazzie, age 110

Raleigh's main drag—Fayetteville street—is getting its Christmas dolling up.

Thad Eure's Secretary of State's office is without doubt the most popular wattering place for news men on duty at the Capitol.

There's some question whether it's the willingness of Thad and Max Abernathy to discuss football and other kindred topics at great length, or whether the attraction is the feminine personnel.

Julius Caesar gave November 31 days, but the original number of 30 was restored by Augustus.



## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Sward	APE BOA SARAH	10. Nocturnal bird	NOCTURNAL
4. Iron washer on an axle	GUSHING ELATE	11. Neighborly working	NEIGHBORLY
8. Male swan	OFTEN EARL DOM	16. Tablets	TABLETS
12. Exist	FEW ANTE UNI	18. Go by	GO BY
15. Fail into disuse	FIR EDDA ALEC	20. Accommodates with sittings	ACCOMMODATES
17. Muddled waver and fear	IN ARIA TALA	21. Slivory meat	SLIVORY MEAT
19. Yards	ESPRIT TWIRLS	22. Place to sleep	PLACE TO SLEEP
21. Sport for drawing-up	RUE COAT TEE	23. Put into type again	PUT INTO TYPE AGAIN
23. Cover with hard surface	GLUM AHOY PAW	25. Devices for controlling the tone of an organ	DEVICES FOR CONTROLLING THE TONE OF AN ORGAN
24. Sojourn	LAD IDOL SIN	27. Grows dim	GROWS DIM
25. Moving causes	IDEATES PANDA	28. Covered with small hair-like processes	COVERED WITH SMALL HAIR-LIKE PROCESSES
26. Harbors	DENSE ERECTED	31. Pastboard	PASTBOARD
27. Exploits	ENTER NIT ORA	32. Hastened	HASTENED
29. Before prefix		33. Part of a plant	PART OF A PLANT
30. Social position		34. Mixture of metals	MIXTURE OF METALS
31. Money one paid to avoid blood feud		37. Habitual drinker	HABITUAL DRINKER
32. Pronoun		39. Instance	INSTANCE
33. Approving		40. Head covering	HEAD COVERING
34. Forces in a game		41. Artificial language	ARTIFICIAL LANGUAGE
35. Course file		42. Feline animal	FELINE ANIMAL
36. Garland for the head		43. Long narrow inlet	LONG NARROW INLET
37. Large convex moldings		44. Catch sight of	CATCH SIGHT OF
38. Hawaiian		47. Final ending	FINAL ENDING
39. Bird of the rail family			

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13								
15			16				17	18			
		19				20					
21	22					23			24	25	
26						27				28	
29									31		
32			33						34		
35	36								37		
		38									
40	41					42				43	44
45				46	47						48
49				50							51

### The EAGLE TRAIL

To obtain a Merit Badge for First Aid to Animals, a Scout must demonstrate a knowledge of the following domestic animals: horses

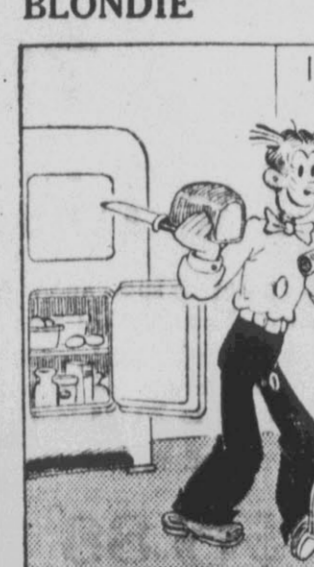
### First Aid to Animals

cattle, sheep, swine, dogs, and treatment of the same in the following emergencies:

1. A broken leg in any animal.
2. Severe colic of a domestic animal.
3. Lameness in the horse.
4. Exhaustion in the horse.
5. Choking in cattle or horses.
6. Bloat in cattle and sheep.
7. Milk fever in cows.
8. When a horse in harness falls in the street.
9. When animals are being cruelly treated.
10. In case of suspected rabies in the dog.
11. In case of severe bleeding in any animal.

The Troop Without a Budget  
With apologies to Sir Walter Scott ("The Lay of the Last Minstrel")  
Breathes there the Troop with soul so dead  
That never to itself hath said:  
"We've got to have a Budget Plan"

BLONDIE



A Troop whose charter ceased to be  
For lack of Registration Fee...  
And Scouting lost to boy and man  
If such there be, go... mark it well,  
Or soon the end... We'll Toll the Bell.  
Fine though its camping, proud its name,  
As swell a program as one may claim;  
Despite this record, fine though it be  
It could not raise the Charter Fee.  
The Troop shall forfeit fair renown,  
And Lapsing surely shall go down  
Into Oblivion from whence it came,  
And Boys will lose this Scouting Game.

### COTTON PICKER

CORN WHISKEY

100 PROOF  
BOTTLED AND BLENDED BY  
THE QUAKER COMPANY  
LEWISBURG, PA.

PINT 75c

SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC. N. Y. C.

Too Hard To Digest!



What Is Your News I. Q.?  
By The AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Name this monarch who visited his country recently for the first time since he became king four years ago.
2. C.I.O. means Committee for Industrial Organization. True or false?
3. What appointment did Alf Landon, former Republican presidential candidate, receive from President Roosevelt?
4. What king and crown prince recently paid diplomatic calls in London?
5. What is Carpatho-Ukraine? What was its former name?

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE  
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Johnnie Haddock, deceased, of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 14, 1939, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Elwood M. Venters, deceased, of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 14, 1939, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE  
Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina and to the Commissioner of Paroles for the parole of Mack Lewis who was convicted at the August term, 1933, Pitt Superior Court and sentenced to

prison for a term of twelve months for violating the prohibition law.  
All persons opposing the granting of said parole are invited to forward their protests to the Commissioner of Paroles without delay.  
This the 25th day of Nov. 1938.  
MRS. MACK LEWIS  
Nov. 25-1tw-2wk.

# OLDS ONLY \$777 AND UP

AND IT HAS QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING WITH 4-WAY STABILIZATION

Try Olds' new Rhythmic Ride... nothing else like it!  
\*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.  
W. S. Stafford, Mgr. Phone 148

## FACE to FACE, Your Mileage Merchant can frankly give you these same straight reasons for positive winter starting and big oil savings with your engine OIL-PLATED... more than an oil-change!

SEE how refreshing it is, the way Your Mileage Merchant—here in the paper and at his Conoco station—backs up his statements about Germ Processed oil. It brings you more than an oil-change, because right after it is pumped up from the crankcase like any oil, it does something any oil cannot do. Energized by the Germ Processed—patented—it bonds to every working part and stays up lastingly in the form of OIL-PLATING. Even grindstones can scarcely remove OIL-PLATING, so it certainly cannot drain down while your car stands cold—no matter how long. Therefore the instant you want to start up, every engine part swiftly and safely slides into action on its ready OIL-PLATING—the lubricant that plainly can't be held back by any cold; that can't hold back your battery. The quick starts tell you there's no grinding wear in your OIL-PLATED engine. It won't get hoggish with your Conoco Germ Processed oil, another good straight reason for you to change to Your Mileage Merchant today.

### CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATING GUARANTEED to lubricate before any oil can circulate

By CHIC YOUNG



# THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

## The Characters

Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.  
 Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.  
 Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday, Adam has no luck in tracing the person behind Ethel Curtis. The killer was evidently eager to keep the skeleton in the family closet.

## Chapter 23

### Conflicting Stories

IT WAS not necessary to speculate who was on the telephone. The voice carried easily across the room, and I gathered that the speaker was annoyed.

He had been trying to get hold of someone—anyone—for two hours—were they all murdered there at Fort Havens? And when he asked for the Service Club that blankety-blank operator had the blankety-blank nerve to tell him he was keeping the line open for an important call from Omaha. It had cost him at least a dollar to convince the fool that he was the important call from Omaha and that a certain underdog could prepare to go back to his troop beginning tomorrow. And tell him—was Elizabeth there, and was she all right?

It was her father. I listened to Adam reassure him, answer questions, supply the reluctant information that there had been a new murder.

I heard the howl of rage, of incredulity, of blasphemy with which this was greeted. Presently Adam laid down the instrument gently, strode to the door with a rather weak grin for me and summoned Elizabeth.

The voice on the wire was quiet or now. She said, "Yes Father, No, Father," in soothing dutiful accents. Then, "All right, dear, don't worry. Major Drew is doing splendidly and I'm not in the slightest danger. Kay and Annie and I are all together. Yes, dear, we'll be looking for you."

She replaced the telephone, explained inadequately, "He's flying back as soon as it's light and bringing a Federal Bureau man with him. He—I think he has an idea there's a homicidal maniac at large. He wants us to go home and bolt all the doors; and he's given orders for a guard around the house." She smiled faintly.

"Not a bad idea," said Adam, but I sensed that his pride was touched. "Before you go, however, I'd like to ask you a few questions—and Annie, too, if you don't mind."

She did not mind, naturally—anything at all she could do to help. But she was afraid she knew nothing—nothing at all. She had been at home when Anne was shot. Adam seized on that. Had she seen anyone while she was at home?

"No. No one at all," she answered with an air of calm surprise as if to ask, should she have sat in the library for a while, waiting for the call—which did not come, by the way. She had gone upstairs for a minute, then down the back stairs to the kitchen, where she had a drink of water and a sandwich.

"Annie had left some—I'm afraid dancing always makes me hungry."

"You didn't leave the house then?" Adam asked casually.

"No. I thought—the call might still come through. For no apparent reason she blushed deeply, then grew rather pale. She turned to me with a forced smile. "Then I heard Katherine drive up and came out presently to see who it was. She—the tone of her voice was—"

"Then you drove right to the hospital?"

"Yes. I had to wait. Finally Barney joined me, then Annie. She sounded like a dutiful child reciting a rather dull lesson. "I don't know how long we sat there—it seemed like hours..."

## Panic in Her Eyes

THEN, when you came back to the club, you went at once to the kitchen?"

"Well, practically at once. Everyone seemed so peaked and drawn and sort of lost; and Barney came out of the library looking as if he would fly apart. I thought perhaps if he had something to do—he wouldn't go back to quarters."

"And when did Annie arrive?"

"While the lights were out. I remember she frightened me for a moment. I had just lighted the candles and they weren't burning very brightly. She began to scold me—she always does—for being there alone in the dark. I wasn't really alone—Barney was just out in the corridor—but I was glad to see her."

Suddenly Adam put on his most persuasive manner. He reminded her that she was among friends.

He assured her that nothing she said would ever again be mentioned by either of us. And then, in language less pointed than that lady had used, he repeated Mrs. Wheeler's story of seeing Anne leave Elizabeth's house in tears.

I don't know which of us was the more startled Elizabeth held herself under rigid control, but there was no disguising the panic in her eyes nor the waves of flaming color that rushed into her face. Small beads of moisture sprang out across the bridge of her nose and on her upper lip, and her breathing was suddenly noisy.

"That is no concern of Mrs. Wheeler's," she said in a queer, strangled voice. "Nor of you or anyone else." She grew calmer. "The matter was purely personal—between Anne and me. It could have no possible bearing on her death."

Wild horses could not have dragged more out of her, and Adam was too intelligent to try. He asked her to send Annie in to him and stood there watching her cross the dance floor in the rumpled, pink organdy shepherdess dress that was now so much more than incongruous.

"And what do you know about that?" he murmured aside to me. He was nervous, alert, quivering with eagerness like a bird dog at point.

"Your guess is as good as mine," I told him with something like dismay. Surely, surely Elizabeth was not mixed up in this. How ghastly for Adam if he were compelled to report to Colonel Wright that his daughter was the prize suspect!

For the chain of evidence was growing stronger, link by link. Motive, opportunity, the weapon. No alibi for the shooting, and only a circumstantial one for the stabbing.

Annie came in warily, like a cat into a strange kitchen. Her eyes rested inscrutably on me, swerved to Adam with no change of expression.

## Not To Be Shaken

HIS manner to her would have served as well for the colonel's lady. She perched distrustfully on the edge of the chair he held for her and folded knotty hands tight together in her lap. Her lips were foiled, too, and her faded blue eyes were shrouded in determined reticence.

It took a bit of wheedling to get her to unfold those lips, and even when she did it was my impression that she had come prepared to say just so much and no more. In fact she said it several times, in varying forms, but the gist of the matter was that Elizabeth had been with her at the colonel's quarters from quarter of eleven until a quarter past and she was not to be shaken in that stand.

"But Elizabeth did not mention you," Adam protested good-humoredly. "In fact she definitely stated that she saw no one while she was at home."

"She wouldn't be thinkin' of me, the poor dear thought you meant folks-company."

"And she didn't go back to tell you about Anne. How do you account for that?"

I opened my lips to say that she might have, but I thought better of it. And Annie did not contradict him.

"She was that excited she forgot it," she said coolly.

"How did you find out about it, by the way?"

Annie blinked. "It was that Mr. Nelson—the big fellow. He drove up and come in hollering for Elizabeth, so I come down to see what he wanted. He told me about—"

A brief spasm twisted the wrinkled face, the hands in her lap twitched. "He said he was on his way to the hospital, so I went up and put on me black and followed."

"You were in bed, then, when he came?"

"Where else? At that hour." She sniffed loudly, as if to remind him that she had her work to do and couldn't go sky-hooting around at all hours of the night—and now look at her!

I could almost hear the words chasing themselves around in her mind, but she was silent, in deference either to Adam's rank or to the gravity of the situation.

Adam leaned forward and lowered his voice. It's rather appalling to see a man turn on his charm as easily as he would the ignition switch of his car. I had watched him do it all evening, but it occurred to me that I had not noticed when he directed it at me. Or had he?

I took a rather mean satisfaction in seeing him fail this once, at least. For it definitely did not work on Annie. There was a slightly ribald gleam in her hooded eyes that vanished quickly as he stated his business—the same business he had been trying to forward all evening, but with no success.

(Copyright, 1935, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: A scream in the night.

# 'Personalities' Lead Christmas Doll Parade

By The AP Feature Service  
 Dolls with a background take front stage in the pre-Christmas show. Films and royalty—even a war crisis—provided these personality figures which have replaced "just dolls."



Princess Elizabeth



Prime Minister Chamberlain



Alice in Wonderland



Huckleberry Finn



Snow White

## WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six 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 Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Tools, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, Phone 333, Corner 6th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-4

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH cooked Potato Chips—People's Bakery.

FOR SCOOTERS, SEE US. WE have nice ones at low prices. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

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

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.

PHONE 30 OR 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE ON Dickinson Ave. See J. W. Higgs. 4-11

FOR SOLID MAHOGANY Colonial rockers, see us. We have a big assortment. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

P.C.X. FINE QUALITY SALT, HAY bale wire, peanut bags, cabbage plants, fulgum oats, abuzzi rye. Unico anti-freeze. Try our "fresh eggs." Pitt P.C.X. Service, 901 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED POL- and China pigs, weight about 150 lbs. Chas. Nichols, Greenville, Route 1, one mile from Ballard's Cross Roads. 28-31

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY Wakefield cabbage plants. Large orders solicited. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley, phone 307, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 23-eod-11

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH TWIN beds. 206 E. Ninth St., phone 954-J. 29-21

FOR GLOLITE CHRISTMAS trees, see us, Home Furniture Store. 29-31

FRUIT CAKES FOR CHRISTMAS—we are making them daily, but we advise placing your order early. People's Bakery. 1-11

FOR RENT—THREE NEWLY painted unfurnished rooms, convenient to bath. Kitchen sink, garage, garden. Phone 757-J. Mrs. Lucy Ester, 1400 Broad St., Greenville, N. C. 29-21

FOR SALE—LARGE HOME NINE rooms, two baths. Practically new. Near College. \$1,750 down. Balance like rent. When you wish to sell or buy see L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 29-21

WANTED TO BUY—USED HOT blast coal heater. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Phone 464. 29-21

RETHA'S BEAUTY SHOP—MUN-ford Bldg. at Five Points General Prices: Permanent, \$2.50 and up; our new Wireless Prescription method for \$5.00, a special Shampoo and set, 35c; Oil Shampoo and set, 60c; Haircuts, 25c and 35c; Manicure, 35c; Eyebrow Arch, 35c; Eyebrow Dye, 50c; Henna Pack, \$1.00; Electric Scalp Massage, 50c and up. Make your appointment early. Phone 1061.

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED FOR Christmas. Prices are surprisingly low, with the highest type of workmanship. Briley Paint Shop, opposite Rivers Service Station, below the college. 21-121

FOR BLANKETS AND COM-forts at attractive prices, see us. We have them. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY AND Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. J. P. Arthur, 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 782-J. Nov. 14-1 mo.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Good location. Phone 921-J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—FOR sale—very reasonable—General Merchandise, with or without store. Very best location in town. Owner leaving town as soon as stock is sold. Gloria Shoppe, Y. E. Abiouness.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment. All conveniences. Call 921-W—509 E. Eighth St.

READ AND THINK!—SPECIAL prices on all weatherstrip orders placed by Dec. 15th. For estimates call 808-W. 30-61

FOR SALE—NEW DUO-THERM Oil Heater, outside tank and all connections. Has been used only four weeks. Operates perfectly. Original cost price \$104.00. Will sell for \$60.00 cash. Address "C. V. M." care The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C. 30-21

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Pound Cake, Chocolate Fudge Bars and Cream Puffs. People's Bakery.



'GOOD NEIGHBOR' pledge between Germany and France was hailed by Adolf Hitler in his greeting to Robert Coulondre (above), new French ambassador to Germany.

CAROLINA GRILL

Won't you visit us? We have quick lunches, regular dinners, choice of delicious sandwiches, and we specialize on sizzling Western steaks. We have good meals, courteous service at popular prices. We also have private dining rooms for parties or formal gatherings. Open day and night. Louise Clayton, head waitress, will see that all customers get service with a smile.

THEY ARE HERE!—SAMPLES OF 1938's most beautiful and individual Christmas cards. Any kind and price. Submitted without obligation. Phone 945-W. "Tige" Gardner. 29-31

WASHINGS WANTED—ALL pieces nicely finished. Call 1212 W. Fifth St. 25-121

WANTED—AMBITIOUS HUSBAND with car to supply established farm customers with guaranteed motor oils, cleaners, stock remedies in big demand. Good future. Company leader in quality. See or write M. H. Wells, Jr., Box 217 Greenville, N. C. 28-31

FOR CHILDREN—AUTO CARS (streamlined) see us. We have a big assortment. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION on New Bern highway, near Cox's Mill. Grocery and gasoline business well established. Operator forced to sell out account of ill health. See Woodrow Williams (at station) 23-61

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. AP-proved. Pullorum tested. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds. Hatches every week. Purina Startena, Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. 1-11

FOR SALE—PIANO, GOOD MAKE—\$50.00 cash. P. O. Box 925. 29-31

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED FOR Christmas. Prices are surprisingly low, with the highest type of workmanship. Briley Paint Shop, opposite Rivers Service Station, below the college. 21-121

FOR BLANKETS AND COM-forts at attractive prices, see us. We have them. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

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SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Pound Cake, Chocolate Fudge Bars and Cream Puffs. People's Bakery.

STEAM HEAT—6-room Apartment—garage—basement—paved street—close in—for rent. Phone 759 or not necessary. 30-21168.

## TO GIVE DANCE AT COURT TILT

Fans to Get full Evening of Entertainment

Sports fans attending the season-opening basketball tilt at East Carolina Teachers College Saturday night at 8 o'clock, will obtain an overdose of entertainment.

Miss Ramona Staples' dance pupils will present a variety dance program during termination of the contest, which will find the Teachers and Newport News Business College cagers doing the basketball tactics in the remainder of time allotted for the contest.

Like the local college basketball team, Miss Staples' dancers are outstanding. Therefore, local residents will have the opportunity of seeing cultural and athletic stars in action.

The business men's basketball team is one of the best to be found in this section of the universe. The Newport News aggregation depends on an effective offensive drive for its tallies, and that's what Coach Gordon Gilbert's Teachers will have to overcome.

The talent on the locals' opposition will be seen in the fact that members of the Newport News Business College team are former Southern Conference and Virginia Conference basketball celebrities.

Game time is 8 o'clock. The dance revue is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Gilbert was sending his charges through practice paces yesterday afternoon, with more scheduled for today.

## BARREN FIELDS TOO NUMEROUS

Farmers' Work Not Completed When Crops Harvested

Raleigh, Nov. 29—Too many farmers think their year's work is done when they plant crops in the spring, rather than in the fall, and sell those for which there is a market, says E. C. Blair, agronomist of the State College Extension Service, in a new Extension Circular entitled "Green Fields in Winter," prepared for distribution this week.

"The winter landscape in North Carolina presents too many barren fields that should be growing something the year round," Blair writes.

"In our climate this kind of farming is wasteful of time, of plant food, of the soil itself, and of the opportunity to become independent. We can plant crops in the fall that will keep the land busy during the winter making grain and hay for livestock, or gathering nitrogen from the air to be used as plant food when the crop is plowed in; and at the same time keep the best part of the soil from washing away."

The circular describes North Carolina fields that should be growing something the year round. Blair writes: "In our climate this kind of farming is wasteful of time, of plant food, of the soil itself, and of the opportunity to become independent. We can plant crops in the fall that will keep the land busy during the winter making grain and hay for livestock, or gathering nitrogen from the air to be used as plant food when the crop is plowed in; and at the same time keep the best part of the soil from washing away."

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olina's principal winter crops and gives many valuable points on the growing of them. Small grains, which are planted in the fall and mature for hay in May and for grain in June, are listed as follows: Wheat, barley, oats and rye.

Winter legumes recommended include hairy vetch, Austrian winter peas, crimson clover and bur clover. In this connection Blair says: "The chief value of winter legumes lies in the fact that they gather nitrogen from the air; and when turned under supply this nitrogen and an enormous amount of organic matter to the soil. Corn, the crop that most often follows winter legumes, will under average conditions yield 20 to 25 bushels extra per acre on account of the legume."

This publication may be obtained free by addressing requests to

The Agricultural Editor at State College for Extension Circular No. 225, "Green Fields in Winter."



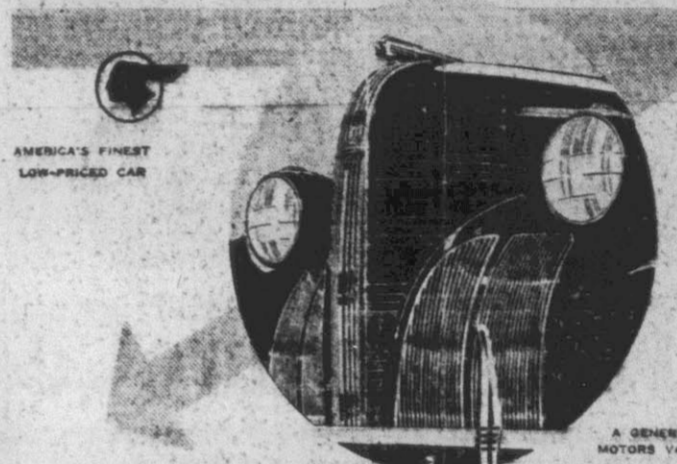
IT TICKLES THE TASTE

WANT ADS PAY

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A

1939

# PONTIAC!



AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

.. AND NOW YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD IT!

BROWN-WOOD

635 DICKINSON AVE. Phone 582

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N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 30—(AP)—A lively opening advance in the stock market today fizzed out for lack of buying stamina.

of the gains. Dealings became extremely quiet after the rally petered out.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks such as American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Liggett and Myers 98%
Moatg 46%
Southern Railway 17%

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.

Table listing various stocks such as A. C. L., Anaconda, American Radiator, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Para Pictures 11%
Pullman 33%
Pure Oil 10%
Radio 7%
Reynolds 44%

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

Table listing various stocks such as WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Chicago Grain Market

Table listing grain prices for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

New York Cotton

Table listing cotton futures prices for Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, May, July, Oct, with their respective prices and changes.

Richmond Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for Hogs, Cattle, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Sheep, practically no receipts so far this week; quoting nearby eastern Virginia lambs \$4.50 to \$9.00 ewes \$2 to \$3.00.

Does Greenville Have Any... Angels With Dirty Faces?

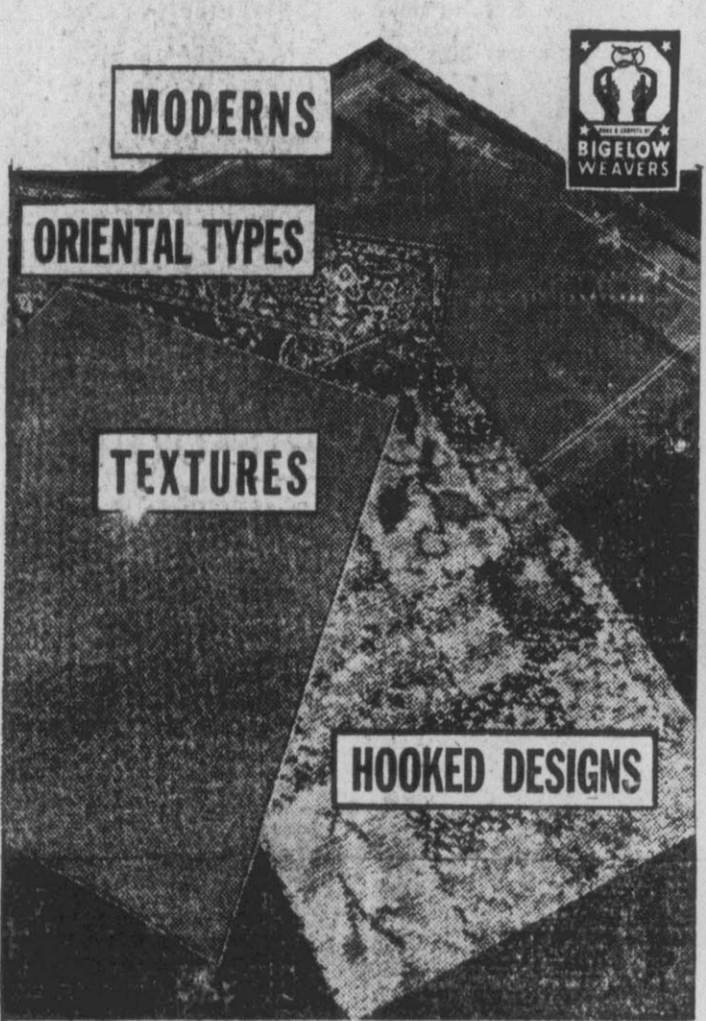
TODAY ON THE STAGE. Morris Nelson presents REVUE MAGNIFICENT. A Dazzling Array of Feminine Charm. 18--People--18. Also On Screen "CITY STREETS" STATE.

TODAY-THUR. Not Latin—but LOVE! It's FUN! GIRLS' SCHOOL. Ann SHIRLEY, Ralph BELLAMY, Nan GREY. More Show MARCH OF TIME. New Merrie Melody. "Cairo" Travel Talk. PITT.

—THURSDAY— JITTERY CHARLIE versus SLAPSIE MAXIE in the championship clown classic of the century! CHARLIE RUGGLES in HIS EXCITING NIGHT with ONA MURSON, "SLAPSIE" MAXIE ROSENBLUM, ARNO TOOLEY, LARRY BAKER and STEPHEN FETCHEY. More Fun "Tatin Serenade" Musical Comedy. Serappy Cartoon. News Reel.

BIGGER-BETTER PEPSI-COLA. A SATISFYING COLA BEVERAGE. REVIVES YOU WHEN YOU ARE THIRSTY. 5¢. WORTH A DIME.

Just Received A Large Shipment Of Bigelow Rugs And Carpets



Taft Furniture Co.

Announcing The Formal OPENING

Of Our NEW STORE On Cotanch Street Friday Evening 7:30 to 10:00 Favors — Prizes Refreshments Everybody Cordially INVITED Quinn-Miller & Stroud L. A. STROUD, Manager Pitt County's Youngest and Most Modern Furniture Store



TRUTH SALE

Not a sale of the truth, but a sale of Good Shoes, by the truth! The Truth Is - - - The warm dry weather has left us with an Extremely Big Stock and large obligations. This forces us to sell the stock to meet these payments! Sale Prices are Cash Prices! While Getting! Come Get Yours! - - - Is Good! Not just a few special prices, but every pair of Shoes in the house is included in this Store-wide Sale! Which Opens Thursday and continues daily!



For Quick Action on Brand New Merchandise

\$4 Paris Fashion Styled in Paris Eight outstanding styles, Novelty Pumps with gore, Oxford Ties and Straps, in black and brown kid leathers, black and brown suedes, medium and high dress heels. All sizes, widths AA to C—Sizes 3 to 10. Sale Price \$2.88 pair

OPENING HOUR — 9:30 A. M. Thursday Only! 50 Pairs or More of Full Fashioned Silk Hose, Our Regular 69c... Silk Hose All Sizes All Colors 13c pair To First 50 Purchasers of Ladies' Shoes Starting at 9:30 THURSDAY morning, we will sell Full Fashion Silk Hose at 13c a pair to the first 50 persons who purchase ladies shoes. Not over one pair to a person. — BE ON TIME —



Selby's \$6.50 Styl-eez This popular line made in kid leathers, suedes and gabardines. Colors blue, browns and black. 6 styles of oxfords and step-in models. Each style outstanding. Widths AAA to C—Sizes 3 to 9. Sale Price \$4.77

\$6.75 Vitality Arch Shoes \$6.75 Vitality Pumps and Oxford ties, all suede group, brown or black colors, 3 outstanding models and very desirable. Sizes and widths enough to insure you a perfect fit. AAAA to B—Sizes 3 to 9. Sale Price \$5 pr.

Selby's \$9.75 Arch Preservers This well known and nationally advertised line, Selby's Arch Preservers, brown or black kid leathers, 4 styles of oxfords or straps, low and medium heels, welted soles, all new this season. AAA to C. Sizes 5 to 9. Sale Price \$6.55 pair AND MANY OTHERS AT LIKE REDUCTIONS



Still Greater Reductions! Now there remains perhaps 800 or more pairs of women's and men's ALL A-1 QUALITY—ALL IN SMALL LOTS and incomplete sizes, these will go at STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS mostly at— 59c \$1.00 \$1.55 \$2.00



Nunn-Bush \$8 Oxfords Nunn-Bush ankle fashioned Oxfords in black and brown calfskin. Four styles for young men and men, leather or rubber heels, all combination lasts. Widths A to E—5 to 12. Sale Price \$6.29

Milford's \$6 and \$7 Oxfords All Milford's Oxfords in Black or Brown Calfskin, Shell Cordovan and Norwegian Calf. Six styles to choose from, single or double soles, straight or wing tips, all Goodyear welts, rubber heels. \$3.88 pair A to D. Sizes 6 to 11. Sale Price

\$4 Portage Portage young men's oxfords in brown or black calf in blucher or bal styles with plain toe or wing tips. All with crepe soles and heels. Widths C to D—6 to 11. Sale Price \$2.88 pair

Coburn's Shoes, Inc. "Your Shoe Store" 410 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.