

WEATHER

Closely with snow or sleet late tonight or Thursday. Rising temperature Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

COTTON

Greenville spots 15 3-4 cents (By Speight & Co.)

READ BY OVER 8000 PEOPLE

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Volume 54

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1922

Number 40

SICK NEGRO SHOT DOWN BY OFFICER WITNESS CHARGES

Henry Gentry Tells Senate Committee of Cruelty Existing Among Negroes During the War

MANY WERE THRASHED AND BEATEN UNTIL BEGGED FOR MERCY

Witness Launches Additional Charges of Cruelty as the Investigation Continued Today

(By International News.) Washington, Jan. 25.—The shooting down of a negro soldier by a negro officer because he was sick and couldn't work was charged by Henry Gentry, of Lawrence, Kansas, before the special senate committee investigating Watson's charges of cruelty in the army.

The witness named Major Joseph Phillips, of Orange, New Jersey, as the slayer. He also charged that negroes were frequently thrashed with ropes and beaten until they begged for mercy.

The charges were probably the most cruel advanced during the hearing and created considerable interest among members of the committee, who have been busy the past several days gathering data concerning Watson's charges.

TO VOTE ON STRIKE PROBABLY TOMORROW

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Striking packinghouse workers will vote tomorrow on whether they will call a strike to begin December 5th, it was stated today.

BLANKET OF SNOW COVERS TWO STATES

Atlanta, Jan. 25.—North Georgia and a section of North and South Carolina were covered early this morning with a blanket of snow. The snow melted away rapidly in Atlanta. Freezing temperature is predicted for tonight and tomorrow.

FORD'S RAILROAD ASKS FOR LOAN TO COMPLETE NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

(By International News.) Washington, Jan. 25.—Henry Ford's railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce commission to issue \$451,000 as first mortgage on fifty year five percent gold bonds to reimburse the railroad treasury for expenditures of improving road.

BETHEL ORGANIZES BUILDING AND LOAN AT GOOD MEETING

Stock Subscribed For and Officers Elected at Meeting Held Last Night

(Special to Reflector.) Bethel, Jan. 25.—On Monday evening a large number of the enterprising citizens of Bethel met in the mayor's office for the purpose of organizing a Building and Loan Association. After the preliminary organization those present subscribed two hundred and twenty shares of stock in the association. The following board of directors were elected, Mr. S. M. Jones, Mr. E. O. Burroughs, Mr. W. C. Whitehurst, Dr. J. D. Hemmingway, Mr. Z. V. Bunting, Dr. Cecil Garrenton and Mr. W. T. Acree. In the directors meeting the following were elected as officers of the association, S. M. Jones, President; Z. V. Bunting, Vice President and J. P. Harris, secretary and treasurer.

Bethel is badly in need of this association to encourage building more homes. The indications are now that the association will be able to open the first series with possibly five hundred shares. It is the plan of the directors to close the books of the first series about the fifteenth of Feb.

When the snow melts there ought to be no more trouble from dry wells.

GREENVILLE WINS OVER VANCEBORO IN STUBBORN CONTEST

Locals Capture First Game of Season From Visitors by the Score of 30 to 11

VANCEBORO FOUGHT STUBBORNLY AT TIMES BUT WITHOUT EFFECT

Brown and Barber Again Feature For Greenville With Excellent Goal Shooting

The Greenville high school basketball club walked away with the strong aggregation from Vanceboro at Forbes & Morton's warehouse in this city last night by the score of 30 to 11. The game was one of the fastest played here this season and witnessed by one of the smallest crowds because of the inclemency of the weather.

The Vanceboro club fought stubbornly for honors throughout every part of the game, but without any success as Greenville gained a definite lead in the first half and continued to add to it until the final stages. Greenville showed excellent form and displayed unusual accuracy in goal shooting and defense work.

Zeno Brown, left forward, featured probably more prominently for Greenville than any other player, having nine field goals credited up to him. Captain Jimmie Barber came in for the next highest honors, shooting four field goals and two fouls.

While Brown and Barber featured largely in the shooting, other members of the team also played in excellent form and were largely responsible for the excellent showing made by the leaders. It was their strong defensive work that insured the accurate goal shooting. Foley and Williams came in for much credit, while Manager Roy Hardee's playing at center was of a very creditable nature.

Vanceboro expressed disappointment at the small attendance, but this was largely due to the severe cold.

The lineup for last night was: Captain Barber rf; Z. Brown lf; R. Hardee c; Foley rg; R. Williams lb; Vanceboro: Lancaster rf; Lackey lf; Whitford c; Patterson rg; Smith lf. Substitutes: Greenville—J. Mayo, N. Winsley; Vanceboro—Joyner and Whitford.

A game of unusual interest will be played in this city Friday night between Greenville boys and girls and Tarboro. Both the girls' and boys' clubs are in splendid condition for the contest, and it is expected one of the best games of the season will be played.

Colored Woman Charged With Selling Whiskey and Vagrancy Features in Police Court Today

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The woman was arrested last night by members of the police department following a raid of her home where a gallon jug about half full of whiskey was discovered. A thorough search was made for a larger supply of liquor, but this proved unsuccessful.

Annie Warren and Henry Slade were fined \$15 and one half costs each on a charge of mutual assault. The case against Mrs. E. A. Moye, charged with allowing a dog to run at large, was dismissed upon payment of cost.

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SALLIE BEVERLEY DRAWS SENTENCE TO COUNTY HOME

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ITALIANS AROUSED BY APPOINTMENT SUCCESSOR TO POPE

Heated Controversies Arise Over Politics of Church and Policy of Cardinal Gasparri

PARLIAMENT MEMBERS DEMAND EXPLANATION OF POLICIES AT HAND

Charged That Five Million Lire Had Been Deposited in Bank to Support Election

Rome, Jan. 25.—Entombment of Pope Benedict will take place at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it was announced at the Vatican this morning.

This decision was reached at a congregation of cardinals. Heated controversies arose today over the politics of the church and the policy of Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, towards the Italian government.

Members of the parliament who are not affiliated with the clerical party have prepared a series of interpellations, demanding full explanation of the attitude of members.

Interest in the coming election centers around charges of the press that five million lire had been deposited in a bank to support propaganda to elect an Italian pope.

FIRE DAMAGES KITCHEN OF HODGES' RESIDENCE

A small fire occurred this morning at the home of Mr. John Hodges in west Greenville when the kitchen caught fire from a heating system. The alarm was turned in and the fire extinguished before much damage was done.

POLITICAL PARTY OF GREAT MAGNITUDE STARTED BY WOMEN

Nine Women Who Launch New Political Organization Plan to Fight Invisibile Rule

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

Chicago.—Born: A new political party run entirely by women! It is the "Roosevelt Progressive Party."

Nine women of Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, are the founders of this organization—the first authentic women's political party since universal suffrage became a matter of constitutional privilege. The incorporators are: Dr. Marie Morris Zadek, Sadie Eunice Wilbur Brandt, Nettie Tuffer McGrath, Fannie Stein, Dorothy Zacharias, Emma R. Lewis, Luella Wilbur Mierast, Margaret Nelson and Anna Myer McKendry.

The women intend to:

- 1—Purify government.
- 2—Nomininate under the party title candidates for office not subject to "invisible governments" or to organized control of bosses.
- 3—Keep the judiciary from political influence.

The women will get busy at once, it was said, to make the new organization a strong factor in national politics. Headquarters of the parent organization will be in Chicago but offices will be established in other cities. Hundreds of women all over the country are pledged to the association.

A board of nine directors will manage the affairs of the party from the central office. The nine incorporators will comprise the board for the present.

Mrs. McGrath said that the granting of the charter set the party in motion. She did not know what the immediate plans of the party are—whether the women would put a ticket in the field in Chicago, or elsewhere.

We are distinctly interested in women acting as an independent political unit, she explained.

The organizers are all identified prominently with civic organizations.

Modern Woodmen of America meet tonight.

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ONE MAY BE SUCCESSOR OF POPE BENEDICT



Cardinal Cabriere Cardinal Vannutelli

All four men of the above group are prominently mentioned as successors to Pope Benedict. Cardinal Pietro Maffei is the present Archbishop of Pisa. Cardinal Merry Del Val is the present Cardinal Chamberlain. Vincenzo Vannutelli is dean of the college of Cardinals. Cardinal Gabrielle is the oldest Cardinal in the college of cardinals. The successor to the Pope at a meeting to be held in Rome within the next few days.

URGES PEOPLE TO SUPPORT WILSON FOUNDATION FUND

Chairman Gaskins Urges Public to Get Busy and Help Him Complete Work During Week

J. C. Gaskins, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation movement in this county, today issued an urgent appeal for support of the movement, declaring it the duty of every appreciative man and woman to do their part in perpetuating the enviable record and high ideals of the greatest president the nation has ever known.

So far the entire county contributions total slightly over seventy dollars, when it should be twice this amount. Other sections have already subscribed what they were asked for and unless Pitt county people get busy they will be at the bottom of the column when the campaign is concluded.

Mr. Gaskins is desirous of concluding the work the latter part of the week and is today urging people in all parts of the county to get busy and do their part in making the campaign the great success it is destined to be. The entire nation has been asked for a million dollars. The sum is small in comparison to the services rendered by the former president to the country, and it would be a pity indeed should the people allow themselves to become indifferent to the high ideals made extant by the Democratic leader.

Any amount is acceptable. Some have contributed one dollar and others as high as ten. There are many able to give twice this much, and it is to them the plea for immediate action is made. The larger the amount given, the sooner the campaign can be ended.

Members of the "Agricultural Bloc" Committee Plan to Support Ford's Offer Today

(By International News.) Washington, Jan. 25.—Quick Senate action on Henry Ford's offer to lease Muscle Shoals was promised today by Senate leaders closely allied with the "agricultural bloc."

Ford's offer, it was learned, is backed by the southern delegation almost to a man; and he has also gained support from Mississippi valley and mid-western States.

The support is expected to be led by Senator McKellar of Tennessee. The purpose of Ford's offer, as told by members of the Senate, is not only to develop the water power of the south, but also to determine the extent to which electricity and industrial chemistry may be applied for the benefit to agricultural interests.

It was also revealed to the senators that the control of nitrate distribution would rest entirely with a board created by representatives from the national farm organizations.

A complete copy of Ford's offer is now in hands of the senators. The contract will probably be sent to the Senate and House Saturday or Monday, according to Secretary Weeks.

MINE OFFICIALS ASK FOR WAGE INQUIRY

(By International News.) Wilkesbarre, Penn., Jan. 25.—Officials of the district mine union today addressed the president and members of congress, asking "for an effective government investigation of labor conditions in the coal fields."

MISS REBA WHITEHURST TO UNDERGO AN OPERATION

Mrs. S. S. Williams left this morning for Tarboro to be with her sister, Miss Reba Whitehurst who will this afternoon undergo an operation for appendicitis in the Tarboro Hospital. Miss Whitehurst's many friends wish for her a successful operation and a rapid recovery.

WHISKEY CASE TO OCCUPY CRIMINAL COURT HERE TODAY

Dorcas Ward and Stephen Lehoe Given Hearing on Charge of Shooting Constable Fleming

CASE WILL PROBABLY CONSUME ENTIRE DAY BEFORE COMPLETION

Several Minor Issues Disposed of During Yesterday's and Last Night's Sessions

After disposing of several minor issues yesterday and last night criminal court this morning began work in the case against Dorcas Ward and Stephen Lehoe, white men of the Pactolus community, charged with shooting and seriously injuring Constable Louis Fleming in a raid made on their still during the holiday season. The defendants were recently sentenced to 18 months on the county roads by Judge Louis G. Cooper in county court, but entered notice of an appeal to superior court under bonds of \$500 each.

The entire day will probably be consumed in the hearing owing to the long string of evidence and the importance of the case. In fact, the charge is possibly one of the most serious that has been entered against alleged members of the contraband whiskey traffic in this section in many months and has attracted considerable attention.

The defendants have vigorously denied having any connection with the shooting, but members of the raiding party are alleged to have recognized them while the raid was in progress. Constable Fleming received painful injuries to the head and in all probability would have been killed had he not been rescued by other members of the party. It was stated that other parties were also connected with the still, but so far no other arrests have been made.

The case will very likely go to the jury late this afternoon, and it is expected a decision will be forthcoming a short time afterwards.

In yesterday's session John Jordana, colored, charged with stealing an automobile, was sentenced to six months in jail to be assigned for work on the county roads as the commissioners deem advisable. In the case of John Daniel, John Hammond and C. Hammond, a verdict of not guilty was returned in favor of John Hammond and Maggie Hammond, but John Daniel was adjudged guilty and fined \$25 and costs. Another case of the same nature against John Daniel resulted in prayer for judgment being continued for a period of two years. He was required to give bond of \$100 for good behavior, and will have to appear before the court each term to show good behavior.

Bill Bryant, charged with assault with deadly weapon, was fined \$50 and also required to pay the sum of 200 to the prosecuting witness, Bill Smyer. Marcellus Cobb, charged with larceny, pleaded guilty of trespass, his plea being accepted by the state on payment of costs of action.

The following cases were ordered continued: John R. Moore, false pretense, \$500 bond required. Will Langley, assault with a deadly weapon; Oscar Williams, larceny.

L. Everett and Bill Ricks, witnesses who failed to answer to their names when cases in which they were to testify were called, were fined \$10.

OVER 5,000 BALES OF COTTON WEIGHED HERE

Approximately 5,265 bales of cotton have been weighed on the Greenville cotton market since September 1st up to the present time, according to a report made this morning by O. W. Harrington, official weigher of the local market. Very little cotton is being placed on the market this week, because of the inclement weather. Mr. Harrington stated, but it is probable the industry may revive the latter part of the week. A greater part of the present crop has already been disposed of, and he rest of the season will see light sales.

LOCAL REPUBLICANS FAVOR NOMINATION OF HEBER MUNFORD

County Executive Committee Yesterday Endorsed Nomination and Recommended Confirmation

The Republican executive committee of Pitt county met at the county house in this city yesterday afternoon with a majority of members present.

The only issue discussed during the meeting was whether or not the would endorse the nomination of Heber R. Munford as postmaster Greenville. A vote was taken and Mr. Munford's nomination and confirmation was endorsed without dissenting vote.

The meeting was one of the most interesting held by the committee many months, and while only a time was consumed the matter the most important taken up in a time.

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHITCHARD, Jr., Owner
HERBERT B. UTLEY, Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
One Month .35
One Week .15

Wednesday, January 25, 1922

The British claim the distinction of making the first move looking to naval disarmament. That much may be so, but who executed it. Why, your Uncle Sammy, of course.

Subscribers to the Greenville white way should get busy and settle their obligations immediately. The white way committee will be handicapped until the important matter is attended to, and it is the duty of every person with the town's interest at heart to get busy and square themselves.

The United States doesn't favor the economic conference to be held in Geneva, insisting that it comes too closely behind the Washington conference. There's much truth in this, and the majority of people are glad the government takes this view of the matter.

John Moody, economic expert, sees prosperity during the coming year, and firmly believes the nation is destined to progress. This is consoling in every sense of the word, for such news coming from a man of Moody's type have great weight with the majority of people.

Pitt county farmers shouldn't forget the importance of planting food crops this year, remembering that the coming of the boll weevil will mean destruction to many unless they prepare as they should. There's no doubt about the weevil's coming and the sooner we prepare for him, the better off everyone will be.

President Harding is launching his campaign for the farmers too late. He should have started immediately after the campaign was over and his promises were fresh in public mind. As it is, the majority of people have forgotten what he promised, and have seen such slight effect that they don't care enough to ask.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation movement is receiving deserving interest in Pitt county and Chairman Gaskins expects to be able to report a splendid sum to state headquarters. The great part which the former president played in the interest of civilization has commanded attention of the world, and the public is only repaying a great debt by subscribing liberally to the foundation movement.

The boll weevil is receiving deserving consideration at the national agricultural conference held at Washington this week, and the farmer should not be slow in accepting whatever plans the conference decides on. The boll weevil not only affects the farmer, but everyone alike. When the farmer is prosperous the rest of the people are likewise, so it is imperative that everything be done to make the coming of the weevil as unimportant as possible.

The Democrats are planning to organize again, and James M. Cox, defeated candidate for president, is going to head them. This is very gratifying indeed, as Mr. Cox is a resourceful man and fully capable of representing the interests of the party to the best advantage. He is no quitter as the past campaign showed, and this fact should have considerable weight with his followers scattered throughout many parts of the country.

Judge Grammer believes in strict enforcement of the law, and it is probable violators in Pitt county will fare badly during the week. If all judges had the same idea as to the duty of the courts lawlessness would soon be on great decrease in the country and conditions would be much better. Pitt county is being given an example of the far reaching influence of the court during Judge Grammer's stay, and it is hoped it will be received so favorably that the people will demand it in the future.

The American Legion is blossoming into a great force for public good, and the public should do everything possible to help the organization accomplish its ambitions. The legion make up a big percentage of population, and whatever interest they should interest everyone. Legion believes in advancing one third percent Americanism, and if people support it as they should campaign should be made a great success.

PRACTICE WHAT WE PREACH.

Most of us are ready to preach thrift for others. Not enough of us are willing to practice it on our own account. Probably the man who first suggested that the rest of the world should put by something for a rainy day didn't own an umbrella himself. Many people look on thrift as some of us look upon a boll on another man's neck in the spring of the year. We tell him comfortably that a boll on his neck is a good thing for him—it'll purify his blood, clear his system of poisons, make his general health better. Later on we assure him he'll feel ever so much happier for having undergone the present experience. But for all that none of us would care to have that boll transferred from the other man's neck to our neck.

In a way of speaking the same thing applies to the practice of a rational thrift. Too often the average American follows the line of least resistance in this matter. When times are good he thinks he has no need to save. And when times are bad he has nothing to save anyhow. Our spirit of national optimism is such that across the fair part of a fat year we fail to discern the creeping shadows of lean years coming after. The Arkansas mountaineer who explained that he didn't mend the hole in his roof because in stormy weather he couldn't mend it and in fair weather he had no need to mend it because it then didn't leak, was typical of a whole lot of us.

The United States government, in carrying on its Thrift Campaign is striving to combat this common tendency amongst our people. The government, through the treasury department, is trying to show us that a reasonable frugality does not mean miserliness; that the possession of honestly earned, safely saved money makes us more valuable to ourselves and to our neighbors as citizens and more useful, collectively, as a nation. Treasury Savings Securities take the mortgage off the present and make brighter the prospect of the future. If everyone of us during 1922 makes up his mind or her mind to acquire Treasury Savings Securities—and to keep them—this year will be a happier year for Americans and a more stable year for their country. We'll know then that we can't go broke unless the United States goes broke first—and that's not probable.

Let us do this and the vendors of worthless and fraudulent schemes of investment will lose their main source of income, the fly-by-night promoter will suffer, the bucket shoggers will feel the pinch of sudden poverty, and them who live by crooked financial devices will go to and fro bemoaning his fate.

But the rest of us will be infinitely better off.

KILL THE ENEMY.

The house fly has long been known as an enemy of the human race, but people have for countless centuries believed that they were harmless scavengers, and it is very hard to disabuse the mind of a belief that has been a habit for ages. They are beginning to see the light, however, and every year sees a greater advance in the measures taken against this pest.

One female fly will, at the beginning of spring, lay 120 eggs at one time. These hatch in ten days into 120 full grown flies, sixty of which are male and sixty females. The sixty females will at once begin to lay the same number, so that at the end of three months 4,786,342,562,201,316,316 flies are the descendants of that one fly. If it were not for the fact that the fly has many enemies that destroy them by the billions, they would become more numerous than the plague called down upon the Egyptians by Moses.

All the flies we have in the summer are descended from the few who manage to survive the winter in the kitchens or other rooms that are kept heated all the time. It would be a comparatively easy matter to banish the house fly altogether if people would only kill all the flies in the house during the winter. This has been done so thoroughly in some of the cities of the west that they are now called flyless cities.

Arm your children with fly swatters and it would be worth while to pay them five cents a dozen for all the flies they can kill during the winter. If this were done and everybody be required to keep their premises free from manure piles, there would be little necessity to screen windows and doors.

It's the ounce of prevention that counts.

SAVING THE PEOPLE'S MONEY.

Rigid economy in governmental expenditures is just as essential to America's welfare as is individual thrift. President and the director of the Budget, Gen. Dawes, it is pointed out by the Kansas City Journal, have proceeded in spending the people's money as though they were spending their own, applying to the business of the nation the same principles of efficiency and economy which they

would apply to their own private affairs. "That must be the controlling controlling consideration," continues the Journal, "in solving the enormous problems of not only making revenues and expenditures balance, but in lowering the staggering burdens of taxation without militating against the efficient administration of the people's affairs. It is inconceivable that the people generally will not heartily approve such a system. The immediate problem is to induce congress to accept the people's viewpoint; in short, to adopt in theory the slogan of the budget system, the crux of which is to cause the people to ask their representatives not 'How much did you get for us?' but 'How much did you save for us?'"

"The people owe it to themselves to get behind the President and Gen. Dawes and demand of their congressmen and senators that they follow the President's recommendations and save them this enormous sum, which Gen. Dawes, with the approval of the President, declares can be saved without impairing the efficiency of governmental administration."

VALUE OF BONDS.

Many prudent workers have held on pretty well to their Liberty Bonds. Richard Spillane, the financial writer, gives some figures that are particularly significant. The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, which Mr. Spillane describes as one of the oldest and biggest institutions of its kind in the world, comes nearer to representing the great body of working people than perhaps any other bank in America. For that reason these facts are significant:

The highest total of Liberty Bonds held by the bank for its depositors was \$10,558,000. The holdings on December 1, 1921, were \$10,074,060.

On January 1, 1921, the society had 294,526 depositors. On December 1, 1921, it had 283,694.

About 46,000 persons own the \$10,074,000 of the Liberty Bonds held by the bank to the credit of its depositors. The bank, as a work of service, clips the coupons, credits the amount to the depositors, and looks after the details of bookkeeping entered.

What is true of Philadelphia is, or should be, true of all America.

What has been said many times before may be repeated now.

Hold to your Liberty Bonds.

There is nothing better nothing safer in the form of a security in all the world.

The Democrats have an idea there are some Republicans in the senate who ought to be ousted and with this in view many of them are going to meet at Washington and outline plans for the eviction. That the campaign should be a great success goes without saying, as there are many members in the house and senate who have no more idea what they owe the country than the ordinary highwayman. The only difference between the two is that one gets by without interference by the law while the other is generally nabbed by the cops.

The great number of robberies occurring these days should cause the majority of people to realize the importance of placing their money in reliable banking institutions. The ordinary bank is all right for the store change, but when it comes to large sums of money, this should be placed with the banks where it is safe from thieves and robbers infesting practically every part of the country at the present time. Yeggmen find it an easy matter to gain entrance to the small safe used by the general run of stores and business houses, and money placed in them is very insecure. The bank is the place for all valuables these days, and the person that fails to take advantage of this advice may have cause for regret at a later date.

MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage executed by J. W. Murphey to Hattie C. Skinner, on the 6th day of Oct 1919, duly recorded in the register of deeds office of Pitt county, in book L-13, page 139, default having been made in the payment of the notes therein secured, the undersigned mortgagee will expose to public sale before the court house door in the town of Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash, on

Wednesday, the 15th of February, 1922 at 12:00 M. the following described piece or parcel of land, to wit:

That certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the county of Pitt and State of North Carolina, in the town of Greenville, beginning at Cotanch St., at the N. W. corner of the Harrington house, thence S. 51 ft., thence in an easterly direction parallel with second St., to the western line of lot No. 137, in the town plan, thence N. with the western line of said lot No. 137 to second St., thence with second St., to the beginning, known as the Harrington lot, and described in a deed from Thos. L. Bland and wife Queenie V. Bland, to John G. Gardiner, dated Sept. 16, 1905, and being the same lot which was conveyed to the said Queenie V. Bland, (then Queenie V. McGowan) by deed from F. G. James, commissioner, dated March 29, 1894, duly recorded in register of deeds office Pitt county, in book S-B page 184,

reference being hereby made to both of said deeds, for a more definite description, and being the identical tract of land deeded to J. W. Murphey by Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner, on Oct. 6, 1919, by deed duly recorded in book H-15, page 75, of the public registry of Pitt county.

Terms of sale CASH.

This the 14th day of Jan. 1922

HATTIE C. SKINNER, Mortgagee.

Skinner & Whedbee, Attys.

SALE OF NOTES.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on Tuesday, the 1st day of January, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon expose to public sale before the court house door in Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash, the following notes, to wit:

Two notes of \$100.00 each executed by Z. B. Mount and Clara Mount to Walter Barfield, dated 7th day of September, 1918 and due respectively September 1st, 1920 and September 1st, 1921, said notes secured by real estate mortgage.

One note of \$365.00 executed by A. W. Williams to Walter Barfield, dated October 25, 1919, due September 25, 1920, secured by real estate mortgage.

Three notes of \$100.00 each due January 1, 1921, 1922 and 1923, dated January 31, 1920 executed by Ed Turnage to Walter Barfield, said notes secured by real estate mortgage.

All of the above notes having been deposited as collateral security to one note of \$700.00, executed by Walter Barfield to N. W. Outlaw and transferred and assigned by N. W. Outlaw to A. M. Allen.

This sale will be made for the purpose of applying the proceeds of the sale of the collateral notes to the

payment of the \$700.00 note above referred to.

This the 10th day of Jan., 1922.

A. M. ALLEN, Assignee.

F. C. HARDING, Atty.

NOTICE.

By virtue of the power contained in that certain mortgage deed executed and delivered by W. E. Tingle and Gay Nell Tingle to B. S. Sumrell, R. C. Cannon, C. V. Cannon and J. H. Coward, trading as the Motor Sales Company of Ayden, N. C., on the 10th day of July, 1920, and duly recorded in the register of deeds office of Pitt county, North Carolina, in Book R-13 at page 130, the undersigned will expose to public sale before the court house door in Greenville, on Saturday, February 11th, 1922, a one-eleventh undivided interest in a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Pitt and State of North Carolina and being described as follows:

"Tract No. 1. Lying and being in Ayden township and on the North side of the public road leading from Ayden to Rountree, and being bounded on the north by the lands of Tom Benson and on the east by a public road leading out from Ayden to Rountree, and on the south by the public road leading from Ayden to Rountree, and on the west by the lands of Ira Frizelle. Said tract of land containing 87 acres, more or less and being the home place of the late Craven Sumrell.

Tract No. 2. Lying and being in the county of Pitt, State of North Carolina and township aforesaid and being bounded on the north by the lands of J. B. White and on the east by the lands of Oscar Jolly and on the south by the lands of Minnie Tickle, and on the west by the lands of the Carman heirs. Said tract containing 44 acres, more or less, and

being the same tract or parcel of land held by the late Craven Sumrell and known as the Manning place. To satisfy said mortgage deed. Terms of sale—CASH.

This the 10th day of Jan., 1922.

B. S. SUMRELL, ET AL., Mortgagees.

J. L. Simmons, Atty. 11 1 wk 4 wks

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Pitt County. By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Charlie Cooper and wife Millie Cooper to Mary L. Ange dated the 1st day of January, 1919 and recorded in Book T-12, page 399 of the register's office in Pitt county, the undersigned mortgagee will, on MONDAY, the 6th day of February, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon, expose to public sale before the court house door in Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to wit:

Lying and being situated in Winterville township, and near the Town of Winterville and described as follows:

Beginning at a black gum in the

fork of Bridge Branch, thence running up the north prong of said branch and with a ditch to the Patent line to a stake, thence with the Patent line South 85-30 east 100 poles to a stake, A. G. Cox's corner, thence south 30-9 west 108 poles to bridge branch thence down said branch and along canal to the beginning known as part of the Tyson land, containing #5 acres more or less and being the same land set out and described in the mortgage executed by Charlie Cooper and wife to Mary L. Ange above referred to. This sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the terms of the aforesaid mortgage deed.

This the 3rd day of January, 1922.

MARY L. ANGE, Mortgagee.

F. C. HARDING, Attorney.

4th 11 wk 4 wks

Fresh Oysters Daily
Turnage and Winslow
Phone 11-W

JUST RECEIVED

Car Load 4 in. Farm Drain Tile

Perkins & Edwards

Phone 381

FOR SALE

2 new 5 room dwellings with bath and electric lights and all modern conveniences on 13th street between Evans and Cotanch streets; terms easy.

2 new 6 room dwellings with bath and electric lights and all modern conveniences on 12th street between Evans and Cotanch streets; price right and terms easy. Possession given immediately.

GREENVILLE INSURANCE & REALTY CO.

(Next to Greenville Drug Co.)

"The man to see is Carter"

IMPORTANT!

HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST

Some of the best Improved Business Property in the progressive town of Farmville

will be sold

AT AUCTION

FOR THE HIGH DOLLAR ON

SATURDAY, JAN. 28th

AT 2:30 P. M.

This property is now owned by J. M. Hobgood, and occupied by New York Cafe, Tom Goor, the City Hall and three other small stores.

Can you imagine such terms

1-4 Cash, Balance Ten Years

Why after the cash payment is made the rents will take care of the balance. Now is your chance to buy this valuable property at your own price.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 28TH

NORTH AMERICAN LAND CO.

FARMVILLE, EASY TERMS! —Selling Agents— N. CAROLINA BRASS BAND! CASH PRIZES!

LITTLE GIRL WRITES SKETCH TEXAS TRIP

Subject: My Trip to Texas When I was Six Years Old.

(By Brownie Wingate.)
(Aged nine years)

On March the 17th of 1919 on my return from school to my surprise I found Papa and Mama getting ready to make a trip to Texas. I asked mama to let me go with her, mama said it was too long a trip for you child, papa said let her go, that pleased me, and in about ten minutes before train time I was ready to go with them.

Papa, mama and I boarded the Coast Line train in Ayden at five o'clock in the afternoon and at eight thirty we arrived in Weldon, N. C. We went to the hotel and there we had supper, then we went to the Union Station and we purchased our tickets over the Seaboard to Memphis, Tenn., by the way of Raleigh, N. C., Columbia, S. C., Atlanta, Ga. and Birmingham, Ala., we also purchased a drawing room at Weldon, for the night.

On Saturday morning March 19th we arrived in Memphis, Tenn., at 7:25 a. m., at the Frisco station we got a bus and crossed four blocks to the Union station where we purchased our tickets over the Cotton Belt route to Dallas, Texas. We boarded the train at the Union station at 9:15 on March 19th. As the train left out of Memphis we crossed the Mississippi river over the great steel bridge and when we crossed the Mississippi we were in Arkansas, as the day passed by the Captain constantly came through our pullman car. In going through the State of Arkansas we saw lots of large rice farms. Papa said to the conductor, that Arkansas must be a wonderful state, that there were so many stations to stop at, the captain said, there were only ninety four stops on his run from Memphis, Tenn., to Dallas, Texas. I guess you have heard of the Slow Train through Arkansas, I hope you won't get impatient, we will land you safely in Dallas tomorrow morning at seven-thirty-five. All the way long I spent a happy day with a strange little girl from another state, she had her work box and her knitting and she and I spent all day long with her little works. Our attention was also attracted at the crossing of the Arkansas and Texas line at Texan Canon. When the train pulled in there was a man just murdered on the outside, I stated to mama it looks like I run up with a terrible distress on all my trips.

When I went to Atlanta some time ago I witnessed the fact of four people being destroyed on the Southern railroad right near Toccoa, Ga., and I also was in St. Louis a short time previous to this and a man was destroyed by a street car, it did not excite me it only showed me what was going on in all parts of the world. So we did arrive in Dallas, at 7:35 in the morning of March 20th at the Union station we took a bus across two blocks to the Interurban station there we boarded an Interurban car for Waco, Texas, which was one hundred and fourteen miles, we made that trip in one hour and fifty minutes.

An on our way through the great prairie we saw most pretty scenery of cattle, sheep of all description and the most pretty green fields of wheat and oats and all other scenery and flowers were blooming around all the homes and the birds were singing and as far as you could see nothing but cities, fields homes and stock. We landed at Waco at 11:30 Sunday morning March 20th and we went to the Hotel Raleigh for our dinner, after our meal just on the outside of the dining room there stood a transfer, we boarded the transfer to go to my cousins, Grace Allens, 17 miles away there we found her and her husband Alvin Allen at home and to their great surprise mama and papa told them that we were their relatives and their first guess who it might be then they would have us to have dinner with them again after having dinner in Waco then we insisted that they go with us to visit my cousin Walter Kittrell and his family, Mrs. Allens brother which was forty miles away. When we arrived at their home we found that they and their family had gone to Sunday school which was about four o'clock in the afternoon. We stayed around and looked at the green wheat fields and stock farm, until they returned from Sunday school. And to their surprise they found that they had strange company, papa went out to meet them first, Cousin Walter and his wife remember papa, he was there 12 years previous to this. We spent Sunday night with Cousin Walter and his family. After supper on Sunday night Cousin Walter called up his sister, Mrs. Elkins, 114 miles away at Arlington, Texas. He told her to make a guess who was visiting him, and she could not guess who it might be. He told her that it was her own cousin from N. C., then she guessed who it was the first guess. She told him to tell us to come to see her on the next train. We spent a joyful night around Cousin Walter

fireside listening at him give us great history of the great oil fields in Texas. It was very interesting to me to hear him tell about his wonderful work which was being carried on in the great oil fields. About 12:30 that night we retired. The next morning about 6:00 o'clock they called us for breakfast, after we had breakfast we walked around to look over Cousin Walter's beautiful stock and grain farm. And the most pretty milch cows and they give more milk than I ever saw. And they had the largest farm and on my journey over that beautiful farm I gathered more pretty flowers. On our return back to the house his two little brothers hurried off to school and Cousin Walter drove out his machine papa, mama Cousin Walter, his wife and I took a trip on Cousin Walter's automobile to McGraw, which was eight miles away we arrived in that city about 10:00 o'clock on Monday morning. Cousin Walter's wife mama and I took a sight seeing trip over that little city and in the afternoon we went to the Union station. When we arrived at the station there was a gentleman there that wanted to show papa what a great protection they had at their station. He took papa and I to a building where there was a large dynamo at work which he explained to papa that their wires were geared up with the train iron on the railway which no train could run in on the yard when another train was standing at the station then we went back to the station and bought our tickets to Lampkin, Texas, which was a 100 miles due west of McGraw. We arrived at Lampkin at 3:00 Monday afternoon. We got a transfer to go to Uncle Math Kittrell's which was three miles from Lampkin. We arrived there about 3:30. When we reached his home we found him in the yard. He came out to the machine to meet us. He said to papa, Dick old boy I knew you the minute that you stepped out of the automobile. And he said to mama, Mary, I never expected to see you in the state of Texas. We all went into his house and Cousin Grace hurried to the telephone to call her mother, she was over at one of her neighbors houses to tell her that she had company to hurry and come home. And when mama saw aunt Mollie come in the yard gate, they hadn't seen each other before in 30 years, she went to meet her between the house and gate and mama asked her when they met if she knew who she was and aunt Mollie said wait a minute and I will see if I can tell, she said this is Mary I recognize you by your eyes, so we all spent a happy night with uncle Math and aunt Mollie and their family. Uncle Math and Cousin Ellect took papa all over their beautiful farm the next morning, while they were going over the farm looking at the cattle and stock, Cousin Ellect little girls and I spent a happy morning playing. I noticed another thing in everybody's yard a large cellar was built in the ground in case of a storm and a cyclone all of the family would go down there and close the door behind them until the storm was over so they would be in a safe place.

When papa, Cousin Ellect and Uncle Math came back to the house we began to get ready to go and visit another one of my cousins, Mrs. J. N. Elkins, or Cousin Beulah, she lived in Arlington, Texas, which was 200 miles from Lampkin and as we were ready to leave Uncle Math's it was to see mama and Uncle Math and Aunt Mollie say good bye, then we left for Lampkin to get a train to go to Cousin Beulah's at Arlington and on our way to Arlington I was walking down the aisle on the train and some gentleman motioned to me to come to him and I went to him and he asked me where I was from and I told him I was from North Carolina then he asked who was my father and I told him, and he asked me to go and tell him to come down there where he was wanted to meet him when papa met him he told papa after talking to this little girl of yours I wanted to meet you, have a seat here with my wife and me and lets talk some about the crops that grows and something about the good old state of North Carolina. Papa told him all about the crops that grow in North Carolina and what a great country we had, then he said to papa, I am the president of Baylor College, in Belton, Texas, which is the best school in the south, we have all the advantages that can be given a school and the most beautiful campus and buildings of any school in the state of Texas. We have electric cars, Interurban lines which will take you to any part of the state at any time. If you will only send me one of your daughters I will make a special effort to give her every advantage that can be given to any young lady as our college is only for women. And papa told him that he would send one of his daughters to Baylor the following term began in the fall, so papa sent my sister Julia the next term. Julia went in the fall and remained throughout the full term and liked the college very, very much and also Belton, Texas, and in addition to the liking, Texas she learned to love the

people and got acquainted with some of the girls and teachers from Baylor University and after Baylor College closed in the summer she took a trip to Europe with these friends from Baylor University. When we arrived there at eight o'clock that evening spent a very pleasant night with Cousin Beulah. Next morning Cousin Beulah went with us to the Interurban station and there we took the Interurban car to Fort Worth, Texas, we arrived in the Interurban station in Fort Worth that morning at 8:30 and we went from the Interurban station to the Union station and then we bought our tickets to New Orleans, La., we boarded the train at 9:15 in the morning. We got the drawing room for that day and night so we could rest. We would only leave the drawing room when we went to the dining room for our meals, all day long we saw the most beautiful scenery leaving out of Texas and crossing the state of Mississippi. The next morning about 7 o'clock the conductor came through and said now my train is going to be run in on the great steam ship to be taken across the Mississippi river and she will land us in the big city of New Orleans and then I said to papa please take me out on board and let me see the big steam boat papa, and I got out on deck as we crossed the broad deep river, papa said to the captain, why don't the government put a steel bridge here captain, the captain said that there had been several contractors here to contract the job but when they investigated the depth of this river they didn't want the job, that on one occasion one of the contractors ran a lead line down to hunt the bottom one hundred and eighty five feet but he did not reach the bottom, he said there was no use to investigate and further he did not want the job. He landed us safely in the city of New Orleans. Then we got a taxicab to the Union station which was 9 blocks away, then we bought our tickets over the southern railway to Atlanta, there we boarded the train at nine o'clock for Atlanta by the way of Mobile, Ala., and other large cities and all day long while we were traveling we could see great mountains and sheets of iron sticking out of the sides of the mountains which had been cut through for the building of the railroad and on all the pine trees there were lots of tin cups nailed under chop boxes which were there for the purpose of catching turpentine. At ten thirty that night we arrived in Atlanta and papa said to the conductor that he would get off and buy a ticket to Greensboro, N. C., the conductor told papa there was no use that there had not been a ticket sold in the terminal station in several days, that you all can remain in the drawing room, I will collect your fares sometime during the day before we get to Greensboro. The reason they were not selling tickets in the terminal station was because the labor unions had on a strike for higher wages, papa said it looked hard for the biggest institution in the south to be closed up for the lack of labor, the conductor said to him that he worked for wages why they should be doing any such way as that. Wall street would strike pretty soon on the money question and when she called all her money the labor strike would be over, after paper finished his conversation we retired for the night, the next morning when I woke up they were calling breakfast and we were near Greenville, S. C. We arrived in Greensboro at one o'clock on the same day. We went to the hotel for our dinner, we left Greensboro at three fifteen and arrived in Raleigh at six o'clock that afternoon, we went to the hotel and had supper and after our meal we went back to the union station and bought our tickets over the Norfolk & Southern to Greenville, N. C. We left Raleigh at eight o'clock that night and arrived in Greenville at one thirty and spent the rest of the night there. The next morning we called from Greenville to Ayden and told Ted to take her machine and Bill, Joyner, Harry and Julia and come over to Greenville and get mama, papa and me and bring us home. When they met me I had a wonderful trip to tell them about. I also told them when I got large enough and advanced in my writing that I was going to write my trip for them to read and three days ago I began to write it and tonight I have finished it. I will remember the things I saw, on this trip as long as I live although I was only six years old.

This was written by Brownie Wingate and I am only nine years old. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wingate. Jan. 2, 1922.

NOTICE.
North Carolina, Pitt County.
Notice is hereby given by the board of commissioners of Pitt county in regular session assembled, on Monday, January 2nd, 1922, ordered an election be held in the following described territory or district, in Bethel township.

Beginning with Fred Jones farm, from thence east with road to Flat Swamp Church, thence south to Ben Manning; thence south to Freddie Bryant farm; thence with Grindoll

people and got acquainted with some of the girls and teachers from Baylor University and after Baylor College closed in the summer she took a trip to Europe with these friends from Baylor University. When we arrived there at eight o'clock that evening spent a very pleasant night with Cousin Beulah. Next morning Cousin Beulah went with us to the Interurban station and there we took the Interurban car to Fort Worth, Texas, we arrived in the Interurban station in Fort Worth that morning at 8:30 and we went from the Interurban station to the Union station and then we bought our tickets to New Orleans, La., we boarded the train at 9:15 in the morning. We got the drawing room for that day and night so we could rest. We would only leave the drawing room when we went to the dining room for our meals, all day long we saw the most beautiful scenery leaving out of Texas and crossing the state of Mississippi. The next morning about 7 o'clock the conductor came through and said now my train is going to be run in on the great steam ship to be taken across the Mississippi river and she will land us in the big city of New Orleans and then I said to papa please take me out on board and let me see the big steam boat papa, and I got out on deck as we crossed the broad deep river, papa said to the captain, why don't the government put a steel bridge here captain, the captain said that there had been several contractors here to contract the job but when they investigated the depth of this river they didn't want the job, that on one occasion one of the contractors ran a lead line down to hunt the bottom one hundred and eighty five feet but he did not reach the bottom, he said there was no use to investigate and further he did not want the job. He landed us safely in the city of New Orleans. Then we got a taxicab to the Union station which was 9 blocks away, then we bought our tickets over the southern railway to Atlanta, there we boarded the train at nine o'clock for Atlanta by the way of Mobile, Ala., and other large cities and all day long while we were traveling we could see great mountains and sheets of iron sticking out of the sides of the mountains which had been cut through for the building of the railroad and on all the pine trees there were lots of tin cups nailed under chop boxes which were there for the purpose of catching turpentine. At ten thirty that night we arrived in Atlanta and papa said to the conductor that he would get off and buy a ticket to Greensboro, N. C., the conductor told papa there was no use that there had not been a ticket sold in the terminal station in several days, that you all can remain in the drawing room, I will collect your fares sometime during the day before we get to Greensboro. The reason they were not selling tickets in the terminal station was because the labor unions had on a strike for higher wages, papa said it looked hard for the biggest institution in the south to be closed up for the lack of labor, the conductor said to him that he worked for wages why they should be doing any such way as that. Wall street would strike pretty soon on the money question and when she called all her money the labor strike would be over, after paper finished his conversation we retired for the night, the next morning when I woke up they were calling breakfast and we were near Greenville, S. C. We arrived in Greensboro at one o'clock on the same day. We went to the hotel for our dinner, we left Greensboro at three fifteen and arrived in Raleigh at six o'clock that afternoon, we went to the hotel and had supper and after our meal we went back to the union station and bought our tickets over the Norfolk & Southern to Greenville, N. C. We left Raleigh at eight o'clock that night and arrived in Greenville at one thirty and spent the rest of the night there. The next morning we called from Greenville to Ayden and told Ted to take her machine and Bill, Joyner, Harry and Julia and come over to Greenville and get mama, papa and me and bring us home. When they met me I had a wonderful trip to tell them about. I also told them when I got large enough and advanced in my writing that I was going to write my trip for them to read and three days ago I began to write it and tonight I have finished it. I will remember the things I saw, on this trip as long as I live although I was only six years old.

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Notice is hereby given by the board of commissioners of Pitt county in regular session assembled, on Monday, January 2nd, 1922, ordered an election be held in the following described territory or district, in Bethel township.

Beginning with Fred Jones farm, from thence east with road to Flat Swamp Church, thence south to Ben Manning; thence south to Freddie Bryant farm; thence with Grindoll

people and got acquainted with some of the girls and teachers from Baylor University and after Baylor College closed in the summer she took a trip to Europe with these friends from Baylor University. When we arrived there at eight o'clock that evening spent a very pleasant night with Cousin Beulah. Next morning Cousin Beulah went with us to the Interurban station and there we took the Interurban car to Fort Worth, Texas, we arrived in the Interurban station in Fort Worth that morning at 8:30 and we went from the Interurban station to the Union station and then we bought our tickets to New Orleans, La., we boarded the train at 9:15 in the morning. We got the drawing room for that day and night so we could rest. We would only leave the drawing room when we went to the dining room for our meals, all day long we saw the most beautiful scenery leaving out of Texas and crossing the state of Mississippi. The next morning about 7 o'clock the conductor came through and said now my train is going to be run in on the great steam ship to be taken across the Mississippi river and she will land us in the big city of New Orleans and then I said to papa please take me out on board and let me see the big steam boat papa, and I got out on deck as we crossed the broad deep river, papa said to the captain, why don't the government put a steel bridge here captain, the captain said that there had been several contractors here to contract the job but when they investigated the depth of this river they didn't want the job, that on one occasion one of the contractors ran a lead line down to hunt the bottom one hundred and eighty five feet but he did not reach the bottom, he said there was no use to investigate and further he did not want the job. He landed us safely in the city of New Orleans. Then we got a taxicab to the Union station which was 9 blocks away, then we bought our tickets over the southern railway to Atlanta, there we boarded the train at nine o'clock for Atlanta by the way of Mobile, Ala., and other large cities and all day long while we were traveling we could see great mountains and sheets of iron sticking out of the sides of the mountains which had been cut through for the building of the railroad and on all the pine trees there were lots of tin cups nailed under chop boxes which were there for the purpose of catching turpentine. At ten thirty that night we arrived in Atlanta and papa said to the conductor that he would get off and buy a ticket to Greensboro, N. C., the conductor told papa there was no use that there had not been a ticket sold in the terminal station in several days, that you all can remain in the drawing room, I will collect your fares sometime during the day before we get to Greensboro. The reason they were not selling tickets in the terminal station was because the labor unions had on a strike for higher wages, papa said it looked hard for the biggest institution in the south to be closed up for the lack of labor, the conductor said to him that he worked for wages why they should be doing any such way as that. Wall street would strike pretty soon on the money question and when she called all her money the labor strike would be over, after paper finished his conversation we retired for the night, the next morning when I woke up they were calling breakfast and we were near Greenville, S. C. We arrived in Greensboro at one o'clock on the same day. We went to the hotel for our dinner, we left Greensboro at three fifteen and arrived in Raleigh at six o'clock that afternoon, we went to the hotel and had supper and after our meal we went back to the union station and bought our tickets over the Norfolk & Southern to Greenville, N. C. We left Raleigh at eight o'clock that night and arrived in Greenville at one thirty and spent the rest of the night there. The next morning we called from Greenville to Ayden and told Ted to take her machine and Bill, Joyner, Harry and Julia and come over to Greenville and get mama, papa and me and bring us home. When they met me I had a wonderful trip to tell them about. I also told them when I got large enough and advanced in my writing that I was going to write my trip for them to read and three days ago I began to write it and tonight I have finished it. I will remember the things I saw, on this trip as long as I live although I was only six years old.

This was written by Brownie Wingate and I am only nine years old. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wingate. Jan. 2, 1922.

NOTICE.
North Carolina, Pitt County.
Notice is hereby given by the board of commissioners of Pitt county in regular session assembled, on Monday, January 2nd, 1922, ordered an election be held in the following described territory or district, in Bethel township.

Beginning with Fred Jones farm, from thence east with road to Flat Swamp Church, thence south to Ben Manning; thence south to Freddie Bryant farm; thence with Grindoll

Creek to W. A. Manning's farm, from thence with Bethel district line to beginning.

Said election to be held on February 14th, 1922, at Snow Hill School house, in the above described territory or district, as to whether there shall or shall not be levied, and collected a Special School Tax of 50c on the \$100.00 valuation of property and 90c on the Poll, in the above described territory or district, and to said election those favoring said Special Tax shall vote a written or printed ballot containing the words "FOR SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX" those opposed shall vote a written or printed ballot containing the words "AGAINST SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX."

It is further ordered, That B. E. Manning be, and he is hereby appointed Registrar for said election and W. R. Bowers and J. F. A. Bryan be, and they are hereby appointed Poll Holders or Judges of election. And it is further ordered, that a new registration list and shall be required and the Registration books of said territory or district shall be opened on Wednesday, Jan. 11 and closed on Wednesday, February 1922, for the purpose of registering the qualified voters of said district or territory.

Attest: J. C. GASKINS,
Clerk to Board County Com-
4 11 wk 4wks

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated March 19th, 1917 and due March 19th, 1922, which is recorded in Book D-12 page 372, same having been given by R. A. Worthington and wife to N. W. Outlaw to secure certain indebtedness and default having been made in the payment of the same the undersigned will on the 4th day of Feb. 1922 expose to public sale the following described property, to wit:

"First Tract" - Lying in Swift Creek township, Pitt county on both sides of the road, adjoining the tract of land of R. H. Garris, Haywood Cox, another tract of the said W. L. F. Corey and others and containing 12 acres more or less, and being all of the land of the said W. L. F. Corey in Swift Creek township, save except that tract of land this day conveyed by the said commissioners to the Greenville Copeage Company and one other parcel which was not included in the mortgage.

"Second Tract" - Situated in Chicod township, in James Pecosin, containing one hundred thirty-five acres more or less, and being the same lands granted to the said W. L. F. Corey by the state of N. C. by Grant which is of record in the register's office in Book V-13 page 186, and being all of the said lands conveyed in said Grant. And same land as deeded to R. A. Worthington by L. G. Cooper and C. C. Pearce, commissioners on the 24th of Jan. 1917.

Terms of sale cash to satisfy said indebtedness.
This 4th of Jan. 1922.
N. W. OUTLAW,
Mortgagee.
S. T. Hooker owner of the debt.
S. O. Worthington, Atty. 9 11wk4wks

NOTICE

North Carolina, Pitt County.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by W. L. Matthews to F. C. Harding, trustee, dated the 17th day of January, 1920, and recorded in the register's office in Pitt county in book M-13, page 507, the undersigned trustee will on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon, expose to public sale before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., the tract of land lying and being in the county of Pitt and State of North Carolina and being tract No. one, containing 57.79 acres, and tract No. one A, containing 23.32 acres, making a total of 81.11 acres in the sub-division of the Blaney Joyner farm as surveyed by A. I. Schuyler, C. E. map of which said survey is of record in the register's office in Pitt county in map book No. 2, page 101.

This sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the terms of the aforesaid deed of trust.
This 4th day of Jan. 1922.
F. C. HARDING, Trustee.
5 11 wk 4wks

NOTICE

North Carolina, Pitt County.

Having qualified as administrator C. T. Reddick, deceased late of Pitt county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at Bethel, N. C., on or before the 1st day of January, 1922, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 1st day of January, 1922.
J. J. REDDICK,
Administrator, C. T. A.
M. K. BLOUNT, Attorney.
1-3 11 wk 4 wks paid.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by N. W. Outlaw and wife, Grace S. Outlaw to W. H. Woblar, trustee, dated October 5th, 1920, and duly registered in Book R-13 at page 351 in the office of the register of deeds of Pitt county, the undersigned trustee will on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1922 at 12 O'CLOCK NOON before the court house door in Greenville, Pitt county, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described parcels of real estate lying and being in the county of Pitt and state of North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: In the town of Greenville, county of Pitt and state of North Carolina, beginning at a stake at the north side of 4th Street 90 feet from the corner of 4th and Washington streets, thence with a northerly direction with C. O. H. Laughonhouse line 109 1-2 feet to Dr. L. C. Skinner's line, thence in a westerly direction with Skinner's line 50 feet to a stake, thence with L. C. Skinner's lot in a southerly direction 108 feet to a stake on the north side

of 4th street, thence along Fourth street easterly 50 feet to the parcel of land which was conveyed to N. W. Outlaw and wife Grace S. Outlaw by T. W. Whitehurst and wife on January 30th, 1918 by deed registered in book 12 at page 554.

SECOND PARCEL: In Swift Creek Township, Pitt county, North Carolina, on both sides of the road, adjoining the tract of land of R. H. Garris, Haywood Cox, containing 12 acres, more or less, and being a part of the W. L. F. Corey lands.

THIRD PARCEL: In Chicod township, Pitt county, North Carolina, in James Pecosin, containing 135 acres, more or less, and being the same land granted to W. L. F. Corey by the state of North Carolina which is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Pitt county in book Y-3 at page 186.

The second and third parcels being the same described in the deed recorded in book H-12 at page 122 from R. A. Worthington and wife to N. W. Outlaw dated March 19th, 1917 conveying one half interest in said lands.

FOURTH PARCELS: In Pitt county, North Carolina, beginning at a stake John B. Smith's west corner, and runs thence north 17 3-4 east 37 poles and 12 links to a light wood stake, Israel Hardee's corner, thence north 51 1-4 west 198 poles, thence south 51 1-2 west 13 1-3 poles to a crooked forked gum, thence south 35 west 25 poles, thence south 5 1-5 east 215 poles and 10 links to the beginning, containing 47 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to R. A. Worthington and N. W. Outlaw by Rosa Blackburn and husband on January 25th, 1920 by deed duly registered in book U-12 at page 142 of Pitt county registry.

FIFTH TRACT: In Beaver Dam township, Pitt county, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Fortense Moyer and John Leggett, containing 39 1-2 acres, and being lot 3 of the C. S. Forbes land, which was conveyed to R. A. Worthington and N. W. Outlaw by C. S. Forbes by deed dated January 1st, 1916 and duly registered in book Q-11 at page 81 of Pitt county registry.

A one half interest only in second, third, fourth and fifth parcels will be sold as the other half being owned by R. A. Worthington.

Default having been made in the payment of the notes secured by this deed of trust, and the holder of the notes having called upon the trustee to foreclose, this sale is made to satisfy the terms of said deed of trust.

This January 6th, 1922.
W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee.
Evans & Flanagan, Atty. 5 11 wk 4wks

NOTICE OF LAND SALE.

By virtue of a power contained in that deed of trust executed by Z. H. Tripp to L. W. Gaylord, trustee, dated December 20th, 1918 and recorded in Book T-12, page 327, Pitt county registry, and by reason of the demand from the holders of the note secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, February 20th, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon, the following described lands:

All that certain tract of land in Pitt county near the town of Greenville:

Tract No. 1. Being on both sides of the road leading from Greenville to Bethel road to Pictolus and known as the lot No. 2 in the division of the lands of James H. Moore, beginning at a stake the corner of lot No. 1 and runs S. 50 east 38 poles to David S. Moore's line, thence with the said David H. Moore's line to the run of Grindell Creek; thence up the run of said Grindell Creek to the corner of lot No. 1; thence with line of lot No. 1 S. 60 E. 38 poles, thence S. 30 W. 92 poles to the road; thence S. 37 W. 56 poles to the beginning containing 57 1-2 acres, more or less. Reference for full description being made to book L. 11, page 358.

Tract No. 2. Lying on the each side of the main road leading from Greenville to Bethel and on the south side of Grindell Creek and known as lot No. 1 in the division of lands of James H. Moore. Beginning at a line on the road and runs S. 60 E. 72 poles to a stake; thence N. 57 S. 56 poles to the road; thence N. 30 E. 92 poles to the edge of Grindell creek; thence N. 50 E. 34 poles to the run of said creek; thence up the run of said creek to the beginning, containing 47 acres, more or less being the home place of James H. Moore. Reference being made to book T-8, page 158. The above tracts of land being the same land described in that mortgage or deed of trusts referred to in the premises.

This sale is made to satisfy the terms of the deed of trust herein above referred to as recorded in book T-12, page 327, Pitt county registry.

This January 20th, 1922.
L. W. GAYLORD,
Trustee.
Chas. C. Pierce, Atty. 2011wk4w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Guilford Page, late of Pitt county, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present same to the undersigned on or before Dec. 15th, 1922, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment.

This 18th day of Dec. 1921.
WM. & H. M. PAGE,
12 20 law 4w Administrator.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Walter Marable and wife Agnes Marable to T. E. Hooker, dated December 30th, 1919 and duly registered in Book M-13 at page 197 in the office of the register of deeds of Pitt county, the undersigned mortgagee will on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1922 at 12 Noon before the court house door in Greenville, Pitt county, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described lot or parcel

of land lying and being in the town of Greenville, county of Pitt and state of North Carolina.

On the east side of Clark street and bounded on the north by E. J. Worthington lot, on the east by Charles Jackson and others, and

DON'T STAY AWAY! EVERYBODY COMING

DEEPER AND
DEEPER

And Down Go
Prices

It's a shame to do it
but we are determ-
ined to sell the mer-
chandise, we don't
care about the
price



LIKE A GREAT

monster from the
sky comes the last
call for this mam-
moth price Slash-
ing Sale.

Sale Closes

January 31



Savings a plenty for all in the final week—the prices of the last few days have tempted the miser's dollar and caused many a hidden treasure to be put in circulation. The oldest inhabitants of this section who remember when chickens were 10c a piece have been excited over the tremendous bargains at



YOUNG'S PRICE WRECKING SALE

Blazing Red Hot Prices -- Only A Few Of The Many Thousands

SUGAR the best granulated at
5c

Octagon Soap
3c

Fairy Soap the 10c kind
5c

Rubber Pants for babies special at
25c

Men's Socks big lot to go at
7 1-2c pr.

Children's Hose the heavy ribbed kind at
12c

Ladies Silk Hose a good one and worth a
buck, this sale
49c

Big assortment of Crepe de Chine, all
colors, worth \$2.00, now
\$1.25 yd

Overalls, one table at 98c, worth twice the
price

Men's Union Suits as long as they last
98c

1 table fine Rugs, worth up to \$5.00, this
sale
\$2.48

Men's fine Wool Suits at
\$9.95 and \$14.95

Double Blankets, the best you ever saw for
\$3.98

All wool Army Blankets, last call at this
price
\$2.98

Apron Gingham, 1 big table special at
9 3-4c yd

Tobacco Cloth, 10 bales just arrived at
2 7-8c yd

Dish Towelling at
5c yd

Tobacco Cloths, the best grade on earth at
3 3-4c yd
others get 5c

Dresses just arrived in by express and the
best styles and quality cash money can
buy, this sale last call prices
\$9.95, \$14.95 and \$24.95

Shoes, 3 big tables specially for this sale at
\$1.95, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Not hardware but Underwear that will
stand hardware for boys
15c

House Aprons as long as they last at
25c

Straight Pins at
1c paper

Quick Suds Soap
1c cake

Mavis Talcum Powder, special
19c

Spool Cotton
3c spool

1 table Dress Gingham, fast colors,
spring patterns at
19c yd

Curtain Scrim, several different colors,
worth 35c, last call
19c

Shoe Polish, any kind at
10c

Work Shirts and blue at
98c

These are worth \$1.98

Men's Dress Shirts with and without soft
collars, very special at
\$1.98

Big table remnants in bundles at
25c

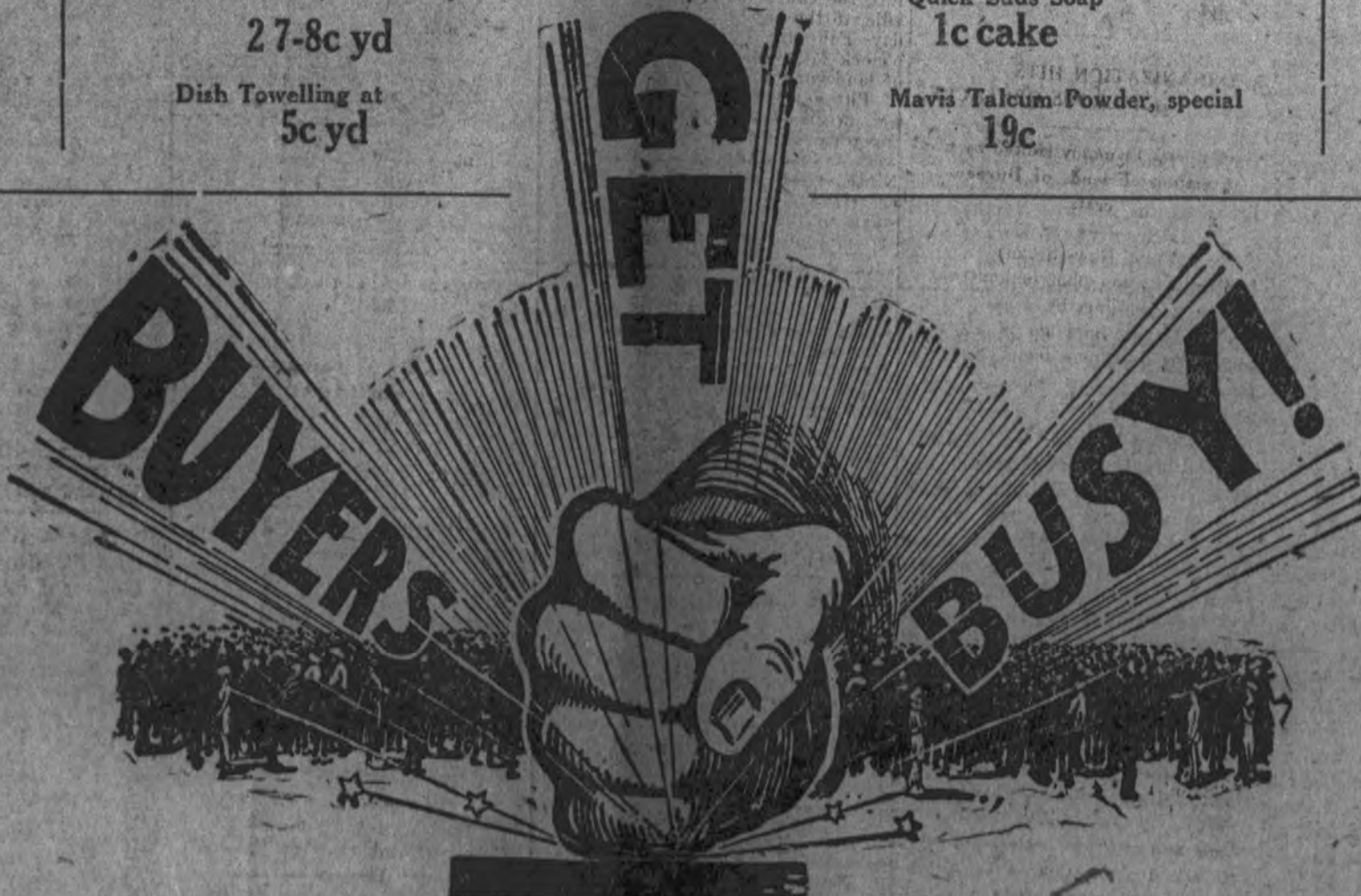
a good buy at \$1.00, get 'em now

1 lot Bed Room Slippers, can't last long at
49c pr
get in early for 'em

LOOK! LOOK!!

I'm still in the ring, and I
won't be through until the
finish. Sale last all this
week with still greater val-
ues, stop what ever you are
doing and come to the
greatest of all sales. It
"Cost Me Nothing," I Don't
Care.

O. F. CLARK,
Price Wrecker in Charge



ALMOST LIKE A
GODSEND

to the people of this county.
You may have seen sales
and heard of sales but nev-
er in your life did a better
opportunity present itself
than now. Bring your
friends with you. It will be
a happy time for all.

Sale closes the last day of
the month. Oh, say friend,
don't delay, but come today

Sale on with a RUSH! New
merchandise arriving daily. "B"
here on time.

YOUNG'S

Greenville's Busiest Department Store.

GREENVILLE,
North Carolina.

LAST WEEK OF YOUNG'S GIGANTIC REDUCTION SALE

This week will bring to close the big price-reducing sale which has been in progress in Young's Chain of Stores for the past three weeks. The sale has been a great success and although a large stock of goods has been sold there are still some bargains left. Mr. O. F. Clark, price wrecker in charge of the sales stated this morning that the remaining stock had to go and that the prices would be made so attractive that they would draw the people like a magnet. Hundreds of people have taken advantage of the bargains offered.

OLD GEORGIA

CONSTITUTION

Atlanta, Ga.—More than a century old, but with its copperplate script, handwritten, in an excellent state of preservation, a Constitution of the State of Georgia, dated 1798, was recently found reposing in a cabinet in the office of the Georgia secretary of state.

It was the third of the State constitutions to be written after the declaration of Independence had been adopted, and it was the first to be adopted after the formal adoption of

the constitution of the United States. The Constitution was drawn by a convention of delegates who met at Louisville, in Jefferson county, then capital of the State, Jared Irwin, of Washington county, presided over the gathering, which was called, according to the old parchment, to adopt a new state constitution that would harmonize with the constitution of the United States.

Three original copies of the State's constitutions are now in possession of the State—those of 1965, adopted at the close of the civil war; the constitution drawn in 1879 and the one recently discovered. Two others—drawn in 1777 and 1789—are not in the state's possession.

FAR EAST CONGRESS CONDEMNNS ARMS CONFAB

(By International News)
Riga, Jan. 25.—The Far East workers congress which opens in Moscow January 21st, has condemned the Washington armament conference, it was stated in a Moscow dispatch today.

Are You Subscribing to a Magazine? If not, or if your subscription is out and you would like to renew, let the Woman's Exchange have your subscription. Call 36.

WILL HAYS' ASSISTANT MAY GET POST



Dr. Hubert Work of Colorado, first assistant to Postmaster General Hays, who is expected to secure the appointment to that office when Mr. Hays leaves on March 4.

WANT TO LOCATE MISSING HEIRS

Sister and Brother of Geo. J. Baker, Formerly of This City, Are Desired.

Washington, N. C., Jan. 25.—Postmaster N. Henry Moore is just in receipt of a letter from the Postmaster of Norfolk asking him to use his best endeavor to ascertain the whereabouts of John Baker, aged about 20 and his sister, Gertrude, or Gerty, formerly located in or near Washington, N. C. The Norfolk postmaster desires this information for the benefit of their brother Geo. J. Baker. The parties wanted are beneficiaries of a will of their aunt. The letter to Postmaster Moore follows:

"In connection with the Postmaster General's order known as 'The Port of Missing Men,' directing that postmasters assist in locating members of families lost to their relatives and friends, I am requesting that you endeavor to locate and advise this office, for the benefit of Mr. Geo. J. Baker, 145 Tenth street, this city, a brother of the person mentioned, John Baker aged about 20 years, and his sister Gertrude or Gerty, and formerly located in or near Washington, N. C."

"It appears that, after the death of their mother, Jeannette Baker, about sixteen years ago, they were adopted by their grandfather whose name was Linnear.

"It is said that they left Washington and were heard of as working in cotton mills at Tarboro, Greenville and Rocky Mount, N. C."

"John and Gertrude or Gerty Baker, are beneficiaries to a will of their aunt, with the applicant for this information, Mr. George J. Baker, 145 Tenth street, this city, and Mr. Geo. J. Baker is very anxious to locate them."

SALE OF AUTOMOBILE.

By virtue of a lien authorized and the State of North Carolina, the unprovided by the statute of liens is designed will, on Tuesday, the 31st day of January, 1922, at 12 o'clock noon, expose to public sale at the garage of A. J. Cox at Shelmerdine, Pitt county, N. C., to the highest bidder for cash, one Kline Six Automobile, being the same now in the possession of the said A. J. Cox, at said garage at Shelmerdine, Pitt county, N. C.

This sale will be made for the purpose of paying the cost of repairs and storage and including the cost of this sale, as made and provided by the statute.

This the 10th day of January, 1922
A. J. COX
Owner of Cox Garage, Shelmerdine, N. C. 12 2t

RAILWAY SYSTEMS OPEN RESOURCES ALASKA DISTRICT

Six Years' Effort Completes Line
403 Miles Long—Operates in the Winter

(By International News)
Portland, Ore.—After 6 years spent in construction, the Alaskan railroad is now ready for use, from sea level at Seward, on Resurrection Bay, northward, to Fairbanks, a distance of 407 miles.

Fifty two millions of dollars is the total sum which has been expended to date on the northern line, and an additional \$4,000,000 will be needed for bridges and other construction not essential to the initial operation, according to William Gerig, one of the construction engineers, who has just returned from Alaska.

Four thousand men were employed on the railroad during the past season, completing the laying of 100 miles of track and eighty miles of grading. Gerig stated that many of these men will remain in Alaska to engage in mining and follow other pursuits.

Reaches Rich Region
When the government undertook the project of building a railroad through the agricultural and mining regions of Alaska as a means of developing the rich resources of that territory, the existing line of the Alaska Northern railroad, which extended 70 miles northward from Seward, was taken over and rebuilt.

Ten a broad-gauge line was constructed through Anchorage on Cook inlet, into the interior as far as Nenana, 414 miles from Seward. The remaining 53 miles to Fairbanks is covered by a narrow-gauge line. It will later be converted into a broad-gauge road. From Happy Station, near Fairbanks, a 37 mile extension was built to Chitana and another branch line was constructed from Matanuska to the coal fields.

"Do not make the mistake of believing the road to be capable of operating only in summer," said Gerig. It is an all year proposition. Six feet of snow is the greatest obstacle to be overcome during the winter, but that is not insurmountable in railroad operation.

Gerig is enthusiastic over the possibilities which the new railroad will open up, citing a variety of natural resources heretofore practically undeveloped, which will be available through the operation of the railroad. The low grade placer fields adjacent to Fairbanks can now be worked at a profit due to the railroad, Gerig stated. It is estimated that \$10,000,000 worth of gold is included in this deposit.

There was trouble with frozen water pipes this morning.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Passenger Schedule at Greenville, N. C.
Subject to change without notice—not guaranteed.
Leave DAILY
9:40 AM—Raleigh and intermediate points.
4:35 PM—Raleigh, intermediate points and beyond.
1:50 AM—Norfolk and intermediate points; Sleeping car.
10:18 AM—Norfolk and intermediate points. Parlor car from Maraden to Norfolk.
6:25 PM—Belhaven and intermediate points via Pinetown.
J. L. HASSELL, Agent

MONEY TO LEND

Loans for 5 years
Farm Lands, Town and City Property
W. A. DARDEN Atty.

THRIFT GETS A FOOHOLD.

If the past year has taught us anything, we must have inevitably learned anew the importance of thrift.

Under various names and in different garb this characteristic trait of early America is gradually returning to our homes and our factories and has even gained admittance to our municipal, State, and national legislative chambers.

Almost instinctively thrift habits reassert themselves during a deflation period such as 1921. Indeed, this is one of the most encouraging and inspiring signs of the past 12 months for, surely, America is not inherently spendthrift.

Without doubt, there is a happy medium between the European habit of hoarding and the American tendency to spend. Unquestionably this middle ground is thrift, for thrift means able management whether it be in the home, in industry, or in the Government. If I remember rightly, the definition of a Pennsylvania school girl which won a prize was—

"Thrift is the management of your affairs in such a manner that the value of your possessions is constantly being increased."

But while savings is not as broad a term as thrift, saving is an in-

dispensable part of thrift. No man can be truly thrifty who does not save, for thrift implies the creation of capital and new capital is nothing more or less than the margin between income and expenditure. Thrift, of itself, creates a surplus, and a surplus is something everyone should have. A surplus fund prepares for opportunity and emergency, for the sunny day and the rainy day. It is protection in all sorts of weather and a constant incentive for endeavor.

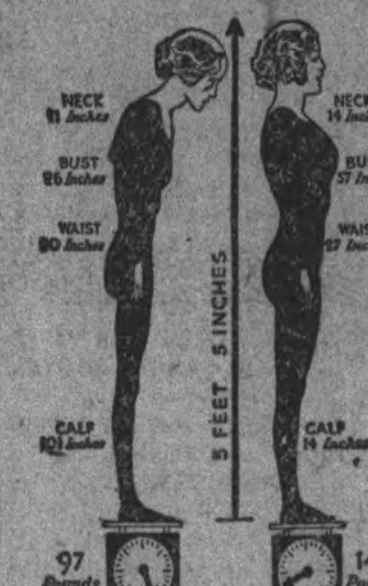
Dignell once said that the greatest secret of success is to be ready when your opportunity comes. His statement is of added significance if we are to believe the old proverb, "Opportunity knocks but once." My opinion is that opportunity is largely self-created and that somewhere in its creation capital is needed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having this day qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Amanda T. Smith, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate settlement with the undersigned executor and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their said claims with the undersigned executor on or before twelve months from the date hereof or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said claims. This the 28th day of December, 1921.
E. V. SMITH, Executor.

F. C. HARDING, Attorney.
4th It Wk 4wks.
It feels better to be inside looking out in such cold weather as this. The churches will be comfortable for prayer meeting tonight.

How Yeast Vitamon Tablets Put On Firm Flesh



Strengthen The Nerves and Invigorate The Body—Easy And Economical To Take—Results Surprisingly Quick.

If you want to put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power, clear your skin and complexion and look and feel 100 per cent. better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamins as well as the two other still more important vitamins (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C), and are now being used by thousands. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets never cause gas or upset the stomach but, on the contrary, improve digestion. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamin tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.



Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON



Our Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

will make that old suit or overcoat look and serve you like a new garment. Our charges are reasonable and you can rest assured that

"We Treat Your Clothes Right"
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A Central Station in Your Kitchen

Place from which all your work is planned. A saving of time from two to three hours each day. That is just one of the many features attached to the SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET. You can do your work in less time, better and get more real enjoyment out of it. You won't find any cabinet just quite so well planned for your convenience to save steps and time as the SELLERS. It embodies every desirable, useful appliance, arrangement and equipment found on any cabinet. Also many features that you do not find on any other cabinet.

During the past ten days we have had one of the largest sales on Sellers Kitchen Cabinets we have ever before had. There is a reason—come to our store and let us explain.

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