

**WEATHER REPORT**  
Light rain this afternoon and tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds, probably becoming northerly Saturday.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—  
AN INSTITUTION.  
NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS

VOL. 90. NO. 146.

Full Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 27, 1931

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

## RYAN SPEAKS AT SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

### Pastor of Church of Christ Heard by Big Crowd at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

"Only a provincial mind can today think in terms of national, racial, industrial, economic or political isolation," declared Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, speaking at the union Thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday morning.

"The day in which we could either keep out of the affairs of the world or keep the rest of the world out of our affairs is past, never to return," he said. "We are no longer merely citizens of the United States, we are citizens of the world, sharing in its blessings and obligated to share likewise in its burdens. The possibility of a policy of isolation went out with powdered wigs, brass-buttoned coats, and one-hoss shays. There is no longer any question about our being inextricably bound up with the affairs of the world; it is merely a question of whether or not we shall recognize the fact and enjoy the privileges and assume the obligations incident to this cosmopolitanism."

The building was packed to capacity by a grateful people who had gathered in the annual service to express their appreciation and thanks for the manifold blessings showered upon them during the year. The address was preceded by prayer and congregational singing after which Rev. W. A. Lillycrop, rector of St. Paul's church, introduced Mr. Ryan as one who had greatly endeared himself to the community during the time he has been pastor of the Church of Christ.

The address was a complete departure from the usual type used on Thanksgiving Day. The speaker did not parade before the vision of his hearers the greatness of the nation and the many things it had to be thankful for, but called to their attention a few questions covering the basis of our Thanksgiv-

"We have gathered here this morning and for what is it that we are seeking to express thanks to God?" he asked. "Is it by chance to thank Him for our financial strength? It is all right to be rich, fabulously rich, provided we can satisfactorily answer a few simple questions about our wealth." His questions were applied as to how the wealth was accumulated, if through fair, honest, legitimate business and by ethical financial policies based upon principles by which the wealthy can face God and thank Him for it.

He then discussed the political life of the nation, and asked if it had been conducive to the happiness of the people and other nations of the world.

"Are our international relationships of such a nature that, with all reverence and confidence we can face the Holy Altar and say, 'God of all grace and Father of all mercies; Thou art the Father of all men; we thank Thee that in our relationship with the other nations of the world our own nation has been mindful of the fact that they are Thy children and our brethren. We bring before Thee this day these international relationships and ask Thee to bless them because they have been conceived in love, born in brotherhood and nurtured in friendship. We ask Thy blessing because we confidently believe that our attitude toward other nations and races have always been motivated by the principles of Jesus Christ our Lord, and have been marked by the presence of justice, fairness, and unselfishness. These blessings we ask in the name of the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen, we do this, this morning?"

## Elkin Railroad Is Abandoned

Elkin, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Official abandonment of the 15-mile Elkin and Alleghany railroad running from Elkin to Doughton is effective today.

Established in 1911, traffic has always been light and hardsurface roads into the mountains has taken much traffic by motor truck away from the road, officials said.

Permission to abandon the road today was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission and no objection was offered by the State of North Carolina.

The line runs through portions of Surry and Wilks counties and connects here with the Southern Railway system.

Officials said the road could not exist without extensive rehabilitation and since financial resources were limited, it was deemed best to abandon it.

## Visits Brother



Rose Allen, Philadelphia debutante, leaving the county jail at Haverhill, Pa., after visiting her brother, Edwin. She is accompanied by her father, Young Allen, charged with staying in his sister's custody, Francis A. Donaldson, Jr.

## REPUBLICANS SEEK LEADER

### Hope to Be Able to Reach Decision Following Pennsylvania Caucus Today

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The divided Republican forces of the House, resigned to play a minority role when Congress meets today, have hoped to find in today's caucus of the Pennsylvania members a decision of its leadership problem.

Two representatives, Tilson of Connecticut, and Snell of New York, are running neck-and-neck for the party's speakership nomination. Since the Democrats now hold an actual majority of the House membership, only last minute deaths or sudden illness could sweep the Republicans to a precarious perch in the place of power. But the defeated candidate for speakership likely will be the directing head of the minority forces.

The Pennsylvania delegation of 33, largest block in the Republican fold, chose today to decide whom it would support. Members are widely divided, both Tilson and Snell claiming the edge. Whoever wins will have tremendous leverage on other delegations which are not yet committed. Among them is the Illinois unit, meeting tomorrow.

Complicating the outlook is Tilson's claim that he is and will be the co-leader in any event short of actually wresting the speakership from the Democrats. He was leader last Congress and was re-elected when the late Nick Longworth was renominated to the presiding office. He contends this action in relation to him should stand.

Snell, who was chairman of the rules committee, quite naturally refuses to see it that way. If he receives the nomination for speaker and is defeated by John Garner, the Democratic choice, he argues Tilson has to yield the leadership.

## Man Killed in Argument

Opelousas, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Judge Gilbert L. Dupre, 72-year-old legislator, last night shot and killed Charles DeJean, 40-year-old salesman after a spirited argument over politics.

The veteran politician and lawyer, who is stone deaf, said DeJean wrote insulting criticisms concerning his present political alignment on a writing pad the judge carried with him for conversational purposes. Later the two met on a business street.

It was then, Judge Dupre said, that DeJean advanced on him in a threatening manner and he shot in self-defense. Both are members of prominent Louisiana families.

An active participant in Louisiana political campaigns since 1888, Judge Dupre recently declined to seek office again because he had failed to secure the support of Governor Huey P. Long, whose bitter political enemy he had been.

When he decided to refrain from standing for election in the January Democratic primary, Judge Dupre announced he had accepted an assignment to write a political history of Louisiana for Governor Long's monthly newspaper, "The Louisiana Progress."

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(Continued on page six)

## PUTS HIGHER ESTIMATE ON BOARD'S LOSS

### General Manager of Stabilization Places Loss on Wheat At \$110,000,000

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A new and higher estimate of Farm Board losses in wheat stabilization operations was made today before the senate agriculture committee.

George S. Milnor, youthful looking general manager of the stabilization corporation, which bought hundreds of millions of bushels of the grain in an effort to keep up prices, said the total "paper loss" was \$110,000,000.

Chairman Stone of the board had previously been reported as estimating what losses at \$102,000,000, fixing the total paper losses in the grain and cotton at about \$177,000,000.

Milnor's figures brought the total board paper loss to \$185,000,000 in trying to keep wheat and cotton out of their low price longer.

Officials, however, assert the farmer was benefitted by millions, despite the paper losses, claiming the board's operations prevented wheat and cotton from going even lower.

## SNOW VISITS EASTERN AREA

### Sleet and Rain Also Reported in New York, New Jersey and Other States

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The weather man made up for his previous Thanksgiving lenience today by doling out snow, sleet or rain to much of the territory east of the Mississippi.

Unless New York shivered in its first snow fall, which turned to rain as the temperature rose a few degrees above freezing. The nation's capital had a light rain and sleet.

Snow was general in New Jersey and Pennsylvania had a similar experience with a white blanket an inch thick at Pittsburgh. There were flurries at Detroit, and a heavier fall at Cleveland, while Baltimore got a mixture, rain, hail and snow.

Chill weather, registering temperatures as low as 16 at Greenville, Me., extended through New England, with Boston overcast and New Haven receiving a little snow. Miami basked in a temperature well up in the seventies, but some other districts were relatively cool.

## MAN KILLED IN ARGUMENT

### Aged Louisiana Legislator Slays Salesman as Result of Political Differences

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(Continued on page six)

## BLIZZARD HITS COLORADO TOWN



Lamar, Col., near where several children perished in a blizzard-locked school bus last spring, has felt the first blast of the coming winter, a snow storm that pulled down more than 500 telephone poles and forced scores of motorists to abandon their cars and take refuge in farm houses. Above is a typical scene of forsaken autos.

## QUIET REIGNS IN THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated quietly and peacefully in Greenville and the surrounding community yesterday.

While hundreds of people attended football games in other parts of the state and carried their guns into the woods to take a crack at wild game, those who remained at home attended a union Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Episcopal church in the morning and a football game between Farmville and Greenville high schools in the afternoon.

Added to this was the annual Thanksgiving dinner with tables filled liberally with turkey and accessories that go to make a feast complete for such an occasion.

The tobacco market, courthouse, postoffice, educational institutions and virtually all forms of business closed in observance of the day and Sabbath-like calm pervaded the entire community from morning until night.

A spirit of thanksgiving evidently filled the hearts for the criminal element also as only a few minor arrests were reported from various towns of the county. Sheriff's officers spent one of the quietest days in months and were permitted to join in the amusements of the occasion.

Highway accidents were at a minimum throughout the county, and no injuries of any consequence had been reported here today.

Large crowds attended the service of Thanksgiving and the football games and the business district was deserted all day.

The observance was the most complete in years, and gave full expression to public appreciation of the many blessings bestowed upon the community the past year.

## Seven Cars Are Destroyed by Fire

Raleigh, Nov. 27.—(AP)—An exploding grease gun in the hands of a negro workman of the Brewer and Nash Motor Company here, today transformed the first floor of the building into a raging furnace and almost totally destroyed seven automobiles.

The garage, one block from the state capitol, was saved from serious damage by prompt work of firemen. The flames were confined to the first floor.

R. B. Nash, a member of the firm said no estimate could be made as yet of the damage that the automobiles were partially insured.

## More Arrests Expected in Bank Robbery

Gastonia, Nov. 27.—(AP)—With one man in jail and three released from custody in connection with the Dallas Bank robbery last July, police today said they expected to make two more arrests by the end of the week.

Will Linnerfelt, identified by A. J. Manner, cashier of the bank, and two women as one of two men who escaped with over \$2,000 from the bank, is in jail after failing to raise bond following a hearing before Magistrate R. B. Wilson.

John Murry, John Brown and John Stamey, all of Lincoln, were released after police said they established alibis. The four men were arrested last week.

## DISORDER IN MINE TRIALS

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Nov. 27.—(AP)—This peaceful bluegrass community, where Hadan county mine murder cases are being tried is experiencing a series of disorders similar to those in the southeastern Kentucky coal fields from where the trials were transferred.

On three occasions last night officials were called upon to take action on disturbances affecting witnesses here for the trial of "B. Jones, Evans mine union official being tried for the murder of Deputy Sheriff James Daniels, one of four men killed in a gun battle at Evans last May.

Circuit Judge Henry R. Prewitt ordered James Price, Pineville, a defense attorney, and Carl Williams, a Harlan miner to answer in court today to a contempt of court citation alleging attempted intimidation of Tom Hicks and J. C. Turner, commonwealth witnesses. Prosecution attorneys told newspapermen Hicks had been threatened with prosecution for perjury if he testified at Jones' trial.

Mt. Sterling police early last night were called to a hotel where witnesses are quartered to quell a fist fight which broke out in a group of men here for the trial. Hotel employees said two or three men were knocked down in the quarrel. The trouble had subsided when police arrived, and no arrests were made.

Later in the night "Preacher" Green, Evans negro, notified Jailer J. K. Whit to two men had ordered him into an automobile at the point of a pistol. Green here to testify at the trial, said he ignored their commands and fled. Jailer Whit told him to turn the matter over to trial attorneys.

## Eight Former Policemen Are Sent to Prison

Opelika, Ala., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Eight former members of the Phenix City, Ala., police department, including J. M. Blair, former chief, have been sentenced to federal prisons for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws.

The officers were among 58 persons indicted in the conspiracy which the government charged permitted movement of thousands of gallons of liquor into Phenix City under police protection.

Of the 58, 12 were convicted by a jury Thanksgiving day, 16 acquitted because of guilty, 26 were acquitted, two had their cases nolle prossed and two yet face trial. The verdicts were returned and sentences pronounced yesterday at the close of a lengthy trial.

Blair was sentenced to two years in federal penitentiary at Atlanta and fined \$1,000; Jerry Green, Judge L. Johnson; G. Berry Pittman, all former patrolmen, were given fifteen months each in Atlanta; former Patrolman Huei A. White and William E. Cook, were sentenced to a year and a day at the Chillicothe, O., federal prison and Stewart McCollister was given a suspended sentence of two years in Chillicothe.

## Road Patrolman Fatally Injured

Asheboro, Nov. 27.—(AP)—J. H. Seaborn, 26, a state highway patrolman, was perhaps fatally injured today when his motorcycle and an automobile collided on a street here.

# CHINCHOW BOMBED BY JAPANESE AIRPLANES; RAIL STATION TAKEN

## Storms Add To Toll Of Death In The West

Kansas City, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Weather conditions throughout the nation are unsettled following Thanksgiving Day storms that added deaths and property damage to the toll of early winter in the west. A light snow fell in central Ohio.

(Continued on page six)

## TOKYO HALTS JAP TROOPS

### War Office Spokesman Says Military Activities Along the Mukden Railway Halted as Result of League Resolution; Washington Deeply Concerned Over the Bombing of Chinchow; Regard Development as Most Serious Yet

London, Nov. 27.—(AP)—An exchange telegraph message from Tokyo today said Japanese airplanes had bombed the city of Chinchow, Manchuria.

The message said the attack from the air was in retaliation for an attack by a Chinese detachment on a Japanese force which left Mukden to reconnoiter early this morning.

Peiping, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A report received here from the headquarters of Chang Hsueh-liang at Chinchow, Manchuria, said the railway station at Jaoyangho was captured by a Japanese armored train accompanied by troop train with 700 soldiers today after a clash with 300 Chinese troops.

Chinese reports said eight Chinese were killed, but reports from Mukden, giving the Japanese version of the encounter said a Japanese armored train encountered a Chinese armored train a few miles from Tahushan, that the Chinese troops abandoned their train and fled.

## HINKLER SETS FLIGHT MARK

### Earns Distinction of Being First to Fly South Atlantic From West to East

Paris, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The General Aeropostale Company reported today that Merv Hinkler, flying from Natal, Brazil, landed at Saint Louis, D. Senegal, French West Africa, at two o'clock this afternoon.

This would make the time of the landing 10:00 A. M. EST.

The achievement also would give Captain Hinkler, a noted British aviator who once held the English-Australia speed record, the distinction of being the first man to

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## A \$3,000,000 Grin



Jan Casimir Lewenhaupt, 15, grins for the cameraman on a ship en route from England to San Francisco, where he expects to have his father, Count Eric Lewenhaupt, appointed trustee of the \$3,000,000 estate the boy inherits from his great-grandfather, G. Clinton Hastings.

## RAIN BREAKS 'DRY' SPELL

Raleigh, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A very light drizzle which began to fall here shortly after 10 o'clock this morning did but to keep the current "long dry spell" from equaling the longest previous stretch in which no precipitation of as much as .01 of an inch of rain had fallen.

Skies were heavily overcast and light rains were predicted.

The United States Weather Bureau here, established 40 years ago, has not recorded as much as .01 of an inch in one day for the past 28 days.

Twice during the past month a "trace" of rain was listed.

Raleigh had a low temperature of 39 degrees this morning after enjoying an unusually long Indian summer.

## HOKE SMITH PASSES AWAY

### Former Georgia Governor and U. S. Senator Dies at His Home in Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Hoke Smith, former governor and United States senator from Georgia, and secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Grover Cleveland, died at his home here today. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Smith had been confined to his home for several months, and his condition became serious yesterday. His physicians last night announced his condition was critical and said there was little hope for his recovery.

He served two terms as United States Senator from Georgia and was governor of the state twice.

## Former Court Clerk Jailed

Wilmington, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Marion J. Shuffler, former deputy clerk of the New Hanover Superior court, who disappeared from Wilmington August, 1931, was lodged in jail here early today shortly after he surrendered to Sheriff J. R. Morris to answer a charge of embezzlement of \$8,935 of county funds.

Shuffler, whose whereabouts have been a mystery to investigators, refused to make any statement or to say where he had been.

He telephoned Sheriff Morris shortly before midnight, told him he was talking from the home of his father-in-law, F. J. Kaschagen, and would surrender within a short time. He appeared at the sheriff's home a few minutes later was taken to jail.

Shuffler was indicted by the grand jury after he had left here, leaving a note saying he was going where he would never again be heard from. His disappearance came shortly after the local Recorder's court had received a complaint from Mai R. J. Lamb, deputy state tax collector, that Shuffler had given him a worthless check for \$600 in part payment of state revenue taxes.

## Normal Winter Weather Forecast for Carolinas as Indian Summer Vanishes

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## Football Star Remains Silent in Murder Case

Asheville, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Two days in jail have not broken the silence of Ray Fisher, Sylva football star, held for the killing of Will Ensey, a railroad engineer.

Fisher, 21, has not yet told officers why or how he shot Ensey dead in the cabin of the latter's engine Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, Ensey, 41, who died from a pistol wound in his side, was buried at Scott's Creek church in Jackson county.

Before his arrest young Fisher was the star tackle of the Sylva College Institute eleven and today he was glad to receive a visit from a school mate who told him in detail of yesterday's game between the institute and the Sylva high school.

Fisher questioned his visitor closely about the details of the count.

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# Sunset Pass

By ZANE GREY

## Chapter I A STRANGER RETURNS

The dusty overland train pulled into Wagon-tongue about noon on a sultry June day. The dead station appeared slow in coming to life. Mexicans lounging in the shade of the platform did not move.

Trueman Rock slowly stepped down from the coach, grip in hand, with an eager and curious expression upon his lean dark face. He wore a plain check suit, rather wrinkled and a big gray sombrero that had seen service. His step, his thin shape, proclaimed him to be a rider. A sharp eye might have detected the bulge of a gun worn under his coat, high over his left hip and far back.

He had the look of a man who expected to see some one he knew. There was an easy, careless, yet guarded air about him. He walked down the platform, passing station men and others now moving about, without meeting anyone who took more than a casual glance at him.

At the end of the flagstone walk Rock hesitated and halted, as if surprised, even startled. Across the wide street stood a block of frame and brick buildings, with high weatherbeaten signs. It was a lazy scene. A group of cowboys occupied the corner, saddled horses were hitched to a rail; buckboarded and wagon-wheeled farther down the street, Mexicans in colorful gaudy sat in front of a saloon with painted windows.

Rock, the old bug's not changed any," soliloquized Rock, with satisfaction. "Funny, I expected to find her all built up. . . Let me see. It's five-six years since I left."

Memory stirred to the sight of the familiar corner. He had been in several gun fights in this town and the scene of one of them lay before him. The warmth and intimacy of old pleasant associations sufficed a chill.

He left the station, giving a wide berth to the street corner that had clouded his happy reflections. But he had not walked half a block before he came to another saloon, the familiar look of which and the barely decipherable name—Happy Days—acted like a blow in his face. He quickened his step, then reacting to his characteristic spirit, he deliberately turned back to enter the saloon. The same place, the faded redness, the same pool tables. Except for a barkeeper, the room was deserted. Rock asked for a drink.

"Stranger hereabouts, eh?" inquired the bartender pleasantly, as he refilled him.

"Yes, but I need to know Wagon-tongue," replied Rock. "How's the cattle business?"

"Good, off and on. Of course it's slack now, but there's some trade in beef."

"Beef? You mean on the hoof?"

"No, butchered," Gage Preston's outfit did a big business."

"Well, that's now," replied Rock, thoughtfully. "Gage Preston? . . . Heard his name somewhere."

Several hooded men stamped in and lined up before the bar. Rock moved away and casually walked around, looking at the bold pictures on the wall. He remembered some of them. Also he found what he was unostentatiously seeking—some bullet holes in the wall. Then he went out.

"Reckon I oughtn't have looked at that red liquor," he decided.

There were times when it was bad for Trueman Rock to yield to the bottle. He had not succumbed in a long time now, and he hoped something would happen to prevent it in this instance. For if he fell here in Wagon-tongue, it would be very bad. He had been industrious and fortunate for some years in a Texas cattle deal, and had sold out for ten thousand dollars, which amount of money he carried in cash upon his person.

Rock went to the Range House, a hotel on another corner. It had been redecorated, he noticed. He registered, gave the clerk his baggage checks, and went to the room assigned him, where he further rested the mood encroaching upon him by shaving and making himself look presentable to his exalting eyes.

"Sure would like to run into Amy Wund," he said, falling into another reminiscence. "Or Polly Ackers. Or Kit Band. . . All married long ago I'll bet."

He went downstairs, where he encountered a heavy-set, ruddy-faced man no other than Clark, the proprietor, whom he well remembered.

"Howdy, Rock! Glad to see you" greeted that worthy, cordially, if not heartily, extending a hand.

"Howdy, Bill!" returned Rock, as they gripped hands.

"Did you just drop in to say hello to old friends, or do you aim to stay?" inquired Clark, his speculative eye lighting.

Rock mused over that query, while Clark studied him. After a moment he flipped aside Rock's coat.

"Ahuh! Excuse me, Rock, for being familiar," he went on, with slight change of manner. "I see you're packin' hardware, as usual. But I hope you ain't lookin' for some one."

"Reckon not, Bill. But there might be some one lookin' for me. How's my old friend, Cass Seward?"

"Ha!—Wal, you needn't be curious about Cass lookin' for you. He's been dead these two years. He was a real sheriff, Rock, and a good friend of yours."

"Well, I'm not so sure of that, but Cass was a good fellow all

right. Dead? I'm sure sorry. What killed him, Bill?"

"Nothing," He exhaled with his boots on."

"Who killed him?"

"Wal, that was never cleared up for no reason. The talk has always been that Ash Preston killed Seward. But nobody, least of all our new sheriff, ever tried to prove it."

"What's Ash Preston?"

"He's the oldest son of Gage Preston, a new cattleman to these parts since you rode here. An Ash is as hard a hombre as ever forked a horn."

"Bad? What you mean, Bill?"

"Wal, I leave it to you. I ain't avin' any more, an' please regard that as confidence."

"Certainly, Bill," replied Rock hastily. After some casual conversation about the range they parted in the hotel lobby.

Rock recalled friends and enemies of the old Wagon-tongue days. One of his best friends had been Sol Winter, a kindly stockkeeper who always overrated a service Rock had rendered. Whenever Rock got into a scrape, provided it was not a shooting one, Sol was the one who helped him out of it. Sol had always been his bank. Rock thought he recalled a debt still unpaid. He sallied out to find Winter's store.

It should have been a couple of blocks down the street. Finally he located the corner where Sol's place of business had been. A large and pretentious store now occupied this site. Rock experienced keen pleasure at the evidence of his old friend's prosperity, and he stalked gayly in, sure of a warm welcome. But he was only to learn that Sol Winter did not occupy this store.

"Ah!—Is Winter still in business?" inquired Rock, conscious of disappointment.

"After a fashion. He has been sort of run out of the best part of town."

"Run out? How?" sharply returned Rock.

"Better store and stock took his trade. . . If you want anything you'd—"

"Thanks, I don't want anythin'," interrupted Rock, and departed.

Through inquiry, he located Sol Winter's store at the end of the street. It was by no means a small or cheap place, but it was not what it had once been. Rock entered. Sol was waiting upon a woman. He looked older, thinner, grayer, and there were deep lines in his face that seemed strange to Rock. Six years was a long time.

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" inquired a voice at Rock's elbow. He turned to find Winter beside him.

"Howdy, Sol, old-timer!" said Rock, with a warm leap of his pulse. "Don't you know me?"

Winter leaned and crouched a little, his eyes piercing. Suddenly the tightness of his face loosened into a convulsive smile.

"True Rock!" he shouted, incredulously.

"Sure as you're born. How are you, Sol?"

Winter seized him with glad hard hands. "If it ain't really you! Why, you ole ridin', drinkin' shootin', love-makin' son of a gun!"

"Glad to see me, Sol?" returned Rock, tingling under Winter's grip.

"Glad—Lorely, there ain't words to tell you. Why, True, you were always like my own boy. An' since I lost him—"

"Lost him!—Who? You never had any boy but Nick. What you mean?"

"Didn't you ever hear about Nick?"

"No, I've never heard any news from Wagon-tongue since I left," returned Rock, bracing himself.

"Nick was shot off his hoss out near Sunset Pass."

"Aw—no; Sol?—Nick shot! Aw, say he wasn't killed?"

"Yes, he was, True," replied Winter, sadly.

"My God! I'm sorry," exclaimed Rock. "But it was an accident?"

"So they say, but I never believed it. There's still bad blood on the range. True, you must remember. In fact there's some new bad blood come in since you left."

(Copyright, Zane Grey)

## Oil From Ship Causes Death of Ducks and Geese

Raleigh, Nov. 27.—(AP).—Oil pumped from a grounded tanker in Pamlico Sound is believed by Chas. J. Moore, assistant state game warden at Washington, to be responsible for the death of hundreds of ducks and geese along the Hyde county shore.

Mr. Moore, after a visit to the territory in which most of the dead birds have been found, reported today to the Conservation Department that the number of birds dying had been exaggerated in reports and that he found the situation was now cleared up.

He said he counted about 100 dead and dying ducks and geese along the Hyde shore between Wrecking Bay and Long Shoal. He found the affected birds saturated with an oil which floated on the water in the vicinity.

First reports to his office were that thousands of birds were dying, he said, but hunters, fishermen, and overseen in the vicinity estimated the total deaths at 300.

Except in spots there is no sign of oil on the waters, Mr. Moore said

## THEY'RE BIG GUNS IN FAST MUSTANG ELEVEN



Howard Sprague, Bob Gilbert, Marion Hammon, and Capt. Alfred Neeley.

Southern Methodist university's troupe of aerial Mustangs are cutting their old capers again this season, and they're still among the undefeated and untied teams. Shown above are members of the 1931 model of the tricky crew: Gilbert, quarterback and passer; Sprague, 198-pound back; Capt. Neeley, guard, and Marion Hammon, tackle.

## HIGH CLOSES SEASON WITH 19 TO 0 WIN

Greenville High School's football team closed its season in a blaze of glory yesterday afternoon when it defeated the Farmville high aggregation by a score of 19 to 0. It was a fitting climax to a season that had produced many wins and left a good taste in the mouths of fans and players alike. Starting

the season with a green team and being outwitted in every game they played, the Greenville lads showed the results of their training in yesterday's victory.

Greenville outlasted Farmville in every department of the game. The locals kicked off to Farmville, Madrin getting off a good boot which Gibbs ran back to his own twenty yard line, and on three plays Farmville lost six yards. The kick was blocked by Gaston and recovered on the 15-yard line. On the third down Greenville worked a trick pass play, Madrin passing to Wright who stepped over the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. That ended the scoring in the first half. Greenville had several scoring chances but failed to cash in on them.

In the second half Greenville

came back with a rush and carried the ball down the field to the one yard line. On the next play Madrin fumbled and Farmville recovered to kick out of danger. As the fourth quarter started, Turnage bucked the center of the line for 12 yards and Hardee skirted right end for a touchdown. Madrin converted the extra point. Greenville kicked and later got possession of the ball on a blocked punt. Madrin again passed and the ball slipped off the fingers of an intercepting Farmville back's hands into Wright's arm for the third and last touchdown.

Turnage was the offensive star of the game. Time after time he ripped the opposing Farmville line to shreds to make long gains. He was ably assisted by Madrin, Cahoon, and Hardee, while Blount ran

the team like a veteran. The whole Greenville line stood out on offense and defense like the wart on a pretty woman's nose. Farmville was not able to garner a single first down through the whole game.

Dan Wright, Carl Cahoon, Marion Blount, Howard Summerell, and Clarence Whichard played their last football game yesterday for the local highs and all showed well in their last encounter.

## BRANCH HELPS CAROLINA LICK THE CAVALIERS

Charlotte, Nov. 2.—(AP).—North Carolina's 1931 football season neared the end of the road today with only one scheduled game, a few charity affairs and a score of vivid memories remaining.

Chief among those memories for nearly 30,000 fans will be Johnnie Branch's last brilliant return of a punt for a touchdown and Davidson's eleventh futile effort to whip a Wake Forest team.

It was the prodigal Branch, reinstated after a long absence because of training rule infractions, who led North Carolina's Tar Heels to a 13 to 6 victory over a surprisingly strong Virginia team.

It was a story book climax to a spectacular gridiron career. The punt he returned for 44 yards and a touchdown enabled the Tar Heels to tie the Cavaliers and his choice of plays later paved the way for Hanes Lassiter's winning marker.

Davidson found Wake Forest the same impregnable foe the Demon Deacons have been to the Wildcats since 1920. They battled fiercely for three periods before the Deacons, late in the final quarter, chalked up seven points and continued to hold the Cats until the final whistle.

Duke, last of the Big Five teams to wind up its regular season, will tangle with Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., tomorrow. The Blue Devils spent Thanksgiving day with a general polishing up of work in all departments.

Captain Kid Brewer, badly injured in the North Carolina game,

has recovered and will accompany the team to Lexington.

Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne, two rivals in the North State conference, ended their regular season in a game at Hickory in which the Indians used a smooth working passing attack to win 25 to 2. Catawba scored in every period while the Bears got their points in the last period.

Appalachian's record of no defeats was shattered by Glenville College, of Glenville, W. Va., the Mountaineers falling by the score of 25 to 6.

Post-season contests for charity will extend the playing season into another week.

Duke and the University of North Carolina will furnish a team to play an outfit selected from stars at N. C. State, Davidson and Wake Forest in the Duke stadium Saturday of next week. Three Little Six games for charity are on the program the same day.

Guilford will play a charity game tomorrow, meeting Moravian College of Pennsylvania at Winston-Salem.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by his deed of trust dated April 10, 1922, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book K-14, at page 270, W. Z. Morton, Trustee, did convey to C. E. Ellis, Trustee, the real estate, hereinafter described, in trust, to secure the payment of certain indebtedness in said deed of trust more fully described; and

WHEREAS, default was made in the payment of the bonds secured by said deed of trust, and the holder thereof has requested the undersigned Trustee to take possession of and sell, pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust, the real estate thereby conveyed;

NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale, by public auction, in front of the Post Office, at Grimesland, North Carolina, on

Friday, December 18, 1931

at 3:30 o'clock P. M.

the property described in said deed of trust, as follows:

All those certain lots or parcel of land, lying and situate in the County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, in and near the town of Grimesland, and being Lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9, and one-half of Lot No. 6, in Block "U," Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 8-A, 9, 9-A, 10 and 11, in Block "X," Lots Nos. 1-22, both inclusive, in Block "D;" Lots Nos. 1-23, both in-

clusive, in Block "C"; Lots Nos. 1-12, both inclusive, in Block "C-1"; Lot "E" and Lots Nos. 11-18, both inclusive, in Block "B"; on a plat of land known as Proctor Lots, in Grimesland, North Carolina, as surveyed and platted on two certain plats, one by W. B. Fluharty, Engineer, recorded in Plat Book 2, at page 125, and one by A. E. Schuler and S. J. Reppass, recorded in Plat Book 2, page 104-1-2, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, reference to both of said plats being here made for a further and more complete description of said property.

The lands are being sold subject to all outstanding taxes against the same. Twenty per cent (20%) of the amount bid will be required on the day of sale, the balance to be paid in cash upon confirmation and delivery of deed.

Given under my hand this 12th day of November, 1931.

C. E. Ellis, Trustee.  
Nov. 18-19w-4wk.

## NOTICE OF SALE UNDER MORTGAGE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by N. G. Beverly and wife, Lizzie Beverly on the 15th day of May, 1929, and recorded in Book 2-17, page 524 of the Pitt County Registry; and default having been made in the payments as secured in said deed of trust, the undersigned will on MONDAY, the

21st day of December, 1931 at 12 o'clock noon

and before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale the following described tract or lot of land, lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, N. C. and described as follows: A lot lying and being in the Town of Bethel, N. C., Pitt County, and on the South side of Railroad Street, bounded as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Effie Grim Longwell lot on Railroad Street; and running East with Railroad Street 18 feet to a corner; thence South 40 feet to a corner; thence West 18 feet to Effie G. Longwell's line; thence North 40 feet with Effie G. Longwell's line to Railroad Street, the beginning.

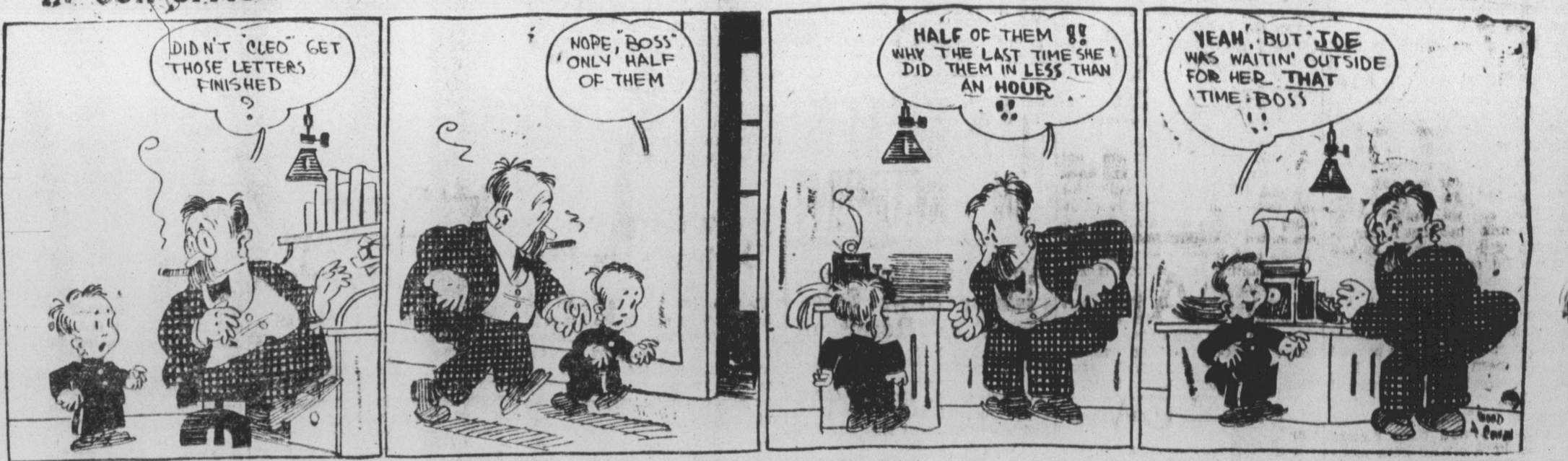
Terms of sale cash and sale made to satisfy said mortgage deed.

This 18th day of Nov. 1931.  
B. C. Gardner, Mortgagee.  
Julius Brown, Atty.  
Nov. 19-19w-4wk.

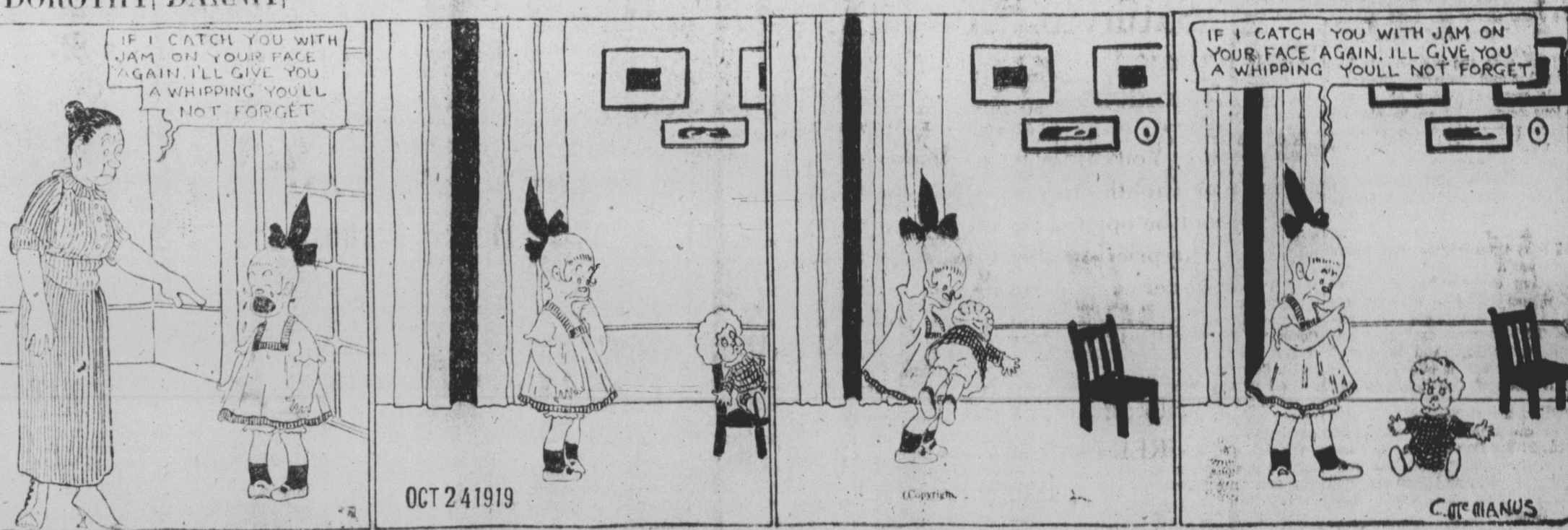
## BILLY'S UNCLE



## IN OUR OFFICE



## DOROTHY, DARNIT



OCT 24 1919

McMANUS

Social and Personal

Miss Huldah Nobles left yesterday for Chapel Hill to attend the Carolina-Virginia football game and the fall dances.

Mrs. H. C. Sugg, Mrs. K. W. Cobb, Mrs. Hill Horne and Mrs. J. B. Smith spent Wednesday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Duke and children spent Thanksgiving in Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther West of Currituck spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. H. E. Austin.

Mrs. W. S. Moye, Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald, Roger Taylor and James Moye are spending the holidays at Citadel in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and daughter, Ernestine, Betsy and Frances, spent yesterday with relatives in Durham.

Mrs. Reid Perkins, Howard and Charles King, left today for Gallant's Ferry, S. C., where they will attend a wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl have returned from Raleigh and Warrenton.

Mrs. J. D. Bryson of Chase City, Va., who spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parker, returned home today.

Mrs. J. B. Smith spent yesterday in Kentry.

Miss Edna Stroud is at home from the University at Chapel Hill for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Frances Moseley is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Meseley.

Miss Bettie Pearl Fleming who is teaching in High Point, and Miss Irene Fleming, who is teaching in Raleigh, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Fleming.

Mrs. M. A. Rives of Wilmington arrived today to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of York, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. L. P. Wayne.

T. A. Ricks of Newport News, Va., is spending a few days here with relatives.

W. T. Lipscomb left today for Canada to be on the tobacco market.

Miss Margaret Patrick, who is teaching in Wilmington, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patrick.

Miss Julia Brown returned to Duke University today after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brown.

Frank Park and little daughter, Miss Louise Park, spent yesterday in New Bern.

Miss Elizabeth Morton, who is teaching in Warrenton, is home for the holidays.

Miss Mary Effie Patrick left Wednesday for Mt. Gilead, where she will spend the holidays with Miss Carrie Stutts.

Mrs. R. W. Dunn, Mrs. W. L. Patrick and Mrs. R. C. Abbe and Lillian and Carl Abbe have returned from Wilmington, where they visited Old Ironsides.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pruitt are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Charlotte.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding yesterday at their home on East Ninth street.

Among those attending the Carolina-Virginia football game were Mrs. O. B. W. Hadley, Mrs. W. L. Best, Miss Alma Lee, Mrs. W. N. Polidexter, Jr., W. W. Michaux, John Hassell, Jr., W. S. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hadley, Miss Jesse Moye, Mrs. S. M. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bowline, Dr. A. M. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, T. J. Moore, A. T. Moore, Miss Hattie Sue Seville, Dow Lassiter, Miss Virginia Jones, Gus Critcher, Van Staten, Jr., Miss Frances Fleming, Miss Laura Smith Fleming, N. H. Whitehurst, Jr., Tyson Bilbro, Staunton Harvey, Miss Carolyn Pulllove, Dink James, E. G. Flanagan, Bryce Simon, W. L. Harrington, Troy Rouse, Baxter L. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittell, Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace, Misses Hennie and Anna Long, Scott Loyd, O. L. Joyner, Jr., Dr. J. M. Barrett, Alton Barrett, B. B. Sugg, Reid Gaskins, John Mitchell, Frank W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Blount of Bethel, James T. Little, Robert G. Little, M. K. Blount, J. H. Blount, A. B. Corey, Henry Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carmichael, Henry Station of Bethel, Mrs. Frank Park, Frank Park, Jr., D. C. Moore, Jr.

Literature Department Meets. The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met at the club on Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty, with Mrs. W. A. Darden and Mrs. B. McK. Johnson as hostesses.

Lovely yellow chrysanthemums and fall foliage were used for decorations.

Mrs. Moore, chairman, presided. After a short business session, Mrs. Moore thanked the department for helping to make the tree planting program a success.

She announced a special program to be given in February in honor of George Wash-

ington, at which time we will have an out-of-town speaker. A plan for making money was discussed.

We were delighted to have Rev. W. A. Ryan with us, who gave the program for the afternoon. His topic was "Hebrew Poetry." His interpretation of his subject was profound. He said the general characteristics of Hebrew poetry were: a) Lyric quality; b) Variety of form; c) spontaneity of action and freedom of choice. A vigor and naturalness runs throughout. "The soul has something to say, the heart yearns of the race is recorded."

Mrs. W. A. Darden gave interesting current events.

We were pleased to have Mrs. T. S. Hooker as our guest.

The hostesses served delicious hot tea and sandwiches.

—Reported.

R. T. Cox Improving. The many friends of Rose T. Cox who has been very ill in a hospital in Norfolk, Va., will be glad to learn that he was able to spend Thanksgiving at home with his family.

FIFTH DIST. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET AT SCOTLAND NECK. The Fifth District of the American Legion Auxiliary which will meet with the Scotland Neck unit on Wednesday, December 2nd, will bring together a large crowd of women interested in the varied program of the Legion and the Auxiliary. This is one of the largest districts in the state, including organizations in Wilson, Rocky Mount, Barbours, Greenville, Spring Hope, Littleton, Farmville, Weldon and Scotland Neck. The state president, Mrs. Hugh Perry, of Louisburg, and Mrs. George Leley of Raleigh, will speak on the various activities of the units. The meeting will be presided over by the district committee woman, Mrs. Norfleet McDowell of Scotland Neck. Members of the various units are urged to attend this meeting and all women interested in the work of this organization will find the program instructive and entertaining and will be heartily welcomed by the membership.

Mrs. James L. Evans, President Local Unit.

SANS SOUPE CLUB IN THANKSGIVING MEETING. On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Woodward on Greene street, the Sans Soupe Book Club held its Thanksgiving meeting.

Mrs. B. E. Sugg presided over the business session which was confined largely to making plans for the assistance to the needy.

After the exchange of books the program committee introduced Mrs. J. Key Brown who had charge of the program for the afternoon.

In her usual charming manner, she told us the story of Thanksgiving, beginning with the origin of the word and its practice among the Hebrews, Greeks and Romans. She reviewed the ever interesting narrative of our Pilgrim Fathers' first Thanksgiving. It was George Washington who proclaimed a Thanksgiving day for the thirteen colonies and later it was Abraham Lincoln, through the influence of a prominent woman of the day, who proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday.

A poem of Thanksgiving was read and the real meaning and spirit of the day permeated the entire group.

As we seriously meditated upon our many blessings and felt real Thanksgiving in our hearts for them, Mrs. Brown introduced us to the turkey, proverbial "Thanksgiving bird" by means of a clever and witty contest. Mrs. W. L. Best

was the lucky winner and was presented with a miniature turkey.

Mrs. W. L. Hall then led current events which took us into the political and social problems of Russia and Manchuria and back to interesting scientific discoveries in America.

At this interval with our minds still lingering on turkey, Mrs. Woodward invited us into the dining room where a beautifully appointed two-course turkey dinner was served. Mrs. Annie Kitchen McDowell of Scotland Neck, and Mrs. R. J. Cobb seated at either end of the handsomely decorated table, served the dinner buffet style, while Mrs. W. D. Pruitt poured coffee.

This delicious meal brought to a close the most delightful and interesting meeting our club has enjoyed for some time.

—Reported.

Merry Matrons. Farmville, Nov. 25.—Taking two artists, Leonardo DaVinci, one of the most versatile of men, who created Mona Lisa; and Raphael, typical of the High Renaissance, whose Madonnas have such a universal appeal that missionaries find them in the huts of the Fiji Islands. Mrs. J. W. Lovelace presented a splendid paper at the Merry Matrons Club on Tuesday afternoon, which was followed by an interesting account by Mrs. R. H. Knott of the Italian Renaissance, which came as a reaction to Italian art and succeeded the High Renaissance.

Mrs. J. M. Hobgood presided over the business session at which time the club voted to contribute to the local Relief Association. Mrs. B. S. Smith was hostess, serving an elegant turkey dinner at the conclusion of the program. Special guests included Messdames Tom McCall, Harry Lang, I. E. Satterfield, C. B. Marshburn and Fred T. Tucker of Wilmington.

REV. MASHBURN DELIVERS THANKSGIVING ADDRESS AT PARENT-TEACHER MEETING. Farmville, Nov. 26.—Bringing home the fact that nature has poured out her gifts this year more abundantly and lavishly than in former years, and pointing out the fact that the present situation offers the opportunity of sharing, of being the big brother to the unfortunate and a strong arm to the weak, as in few generations, Rev. C. B. Mashburn of the Christian Disciples Church appealed to the parents and teachers at a meeting of the association held Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, which was presided over by Mrs. J. M. Hobgood.

The speaker deplored the fact that man often shows less gratitude than the dog and urged his hearers to cultivate a spirit of appreciation and thankfulness. He said in part: "We have long been violating the law of 'lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven' by laying up our money in banks and investing in real estate. The penalty has well been evinced in the embezzlement by high officials and the present deflation of values. Still we have the best things of life left to us, health and life."

The program opened with a poem relative to the Pilgrim Fathers, read by little Miss Julia Deans Tyson, and preceding the address Mrs. A. C. Hodges rendered two vocal numbers.

Mrs. G. A. Jones presided in the absence of the president, turning the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. R. E. Boyd, after a brief business session. Grade I-A, Miss Annie Perkins, teacher, won the attendance prize for the month.

NEW CURB MARKET WILL OPEN HERE TOMORROW. The new curb market will open in the annex of the Old Model School on Cotanch street tomorrow morning at 8:45 and patrons will be treated to a 20 percent reduction in celebration of the opening. Many specialties will be featured during the morning hours and visitors are expected to be treated to

There's a new game OF HIDE and SEEK

NOWADAYS, all day long, tiny particles of dust and grime are hiding themselves deep in the pores of your face, neck and throat. You cannot see them, nor can you find them with mere soap and water. You need Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream to remove this harmful, insidious kind of dirt.

This light, thin cream melts on your skin and searches out every bit of hidden dirt. Even the most sensitive skins enjoy its gentle cleansing.

You'll find Dorothy Gray preparations at our Toilet Goods Section.

Cleansing Cream \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.75 Orange Flower Skin Lotion \$5, \$1.75, \$3.25

C. Heber Forbes

Plenty of parking space around the building. You can drive in either from Cotanch or Eighth streets. Doors positively will not be opened for selling until 8:45 a. m. The price of all produce will be reduced 20 per cent on opening day.

Some of our special prices will be: Cream, 32c pt.; Eggs, 28c doz.; Hens, 16c lb.; Fryers, 20c lb.; Sausage, 16c lb.

A FREE MARKET BASKET WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

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Mrs. Moore, chairman, presided. After a short business session, Mrs. Moore thanked the department for helping to make the tree planting program a success.

She announced a special program to be given in February in honor of George Wash-

IN SPOTLIGHT AT CAROLINA DANCES



Chapel Hill, Nov. 25.—Pictured above are the three young ladies who will occupy the spotlight at the annual Thanksgiving dances to be given at the University of North Carolina this week-end. They will accompany the leaders in the figures. Left to right, they are Miss Elizabeth Green, Weldon, who will be with Pats Gilchrist, Charlotte; Miss Virginia Ferguson, Norfolk, Va., with Oscar Dresslar, Nashville, Tenn.; and Miss Mary James Lipscomb, Greenville, with Louis Skinner, also a Greenville.

one of the most expensive displays of products in years. The new home recently tendered the market by the college, has been provided with plenty of furnishings and will be in position to handle the products of the farm better than ever. Adequate parking space is also afforded around the building.

MR. RANDOLPH GETS PROMPT ADJUSTMENT. Greenville, N. C., November 23, 1931. Moseley Brothers, Agents, Greenville, N. C. Gentlemen:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your company's draft in full settlement of my recent fire loss claim, resulting from the loss of my dwelling from fire. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you gentlemen for the prompt and satisfactory attention to my claim. The fact that you made full settlement within two days from the date of fire is worthy of commendation. I shall certainly remember your Agency when placing future insurance, and in the meantime, unhesitatingly recommend your Agency to the insuring public in need of service in your line.

Yours very truly, W. B. RANDOLPH.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY. Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by S. J. Vincent and wife, Susie Vincent, and Mary E. Barber on the 11th day of December, 1922, and recorded in Book T-14, page 112, we will on Saturday, the 19th day of December, 1931, 12 o'clock Noon

at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit: Beginning at a stake at J. S. Barber's and R. W. Brown's line on the W. side of Tar Road; thence N. 85 W. 134 poles to a gum in A. G. Cox's line; thence S. 61-2 W. 351-5 poles with A. G. Cox's line to a pine; thence S. 81 E. 141 poles to a pine at the edge of Tar Road; thence N. with Tar Road to the beginning, containing 26 acres, more or less. Bounded as follows: On the N. by R. L. Worthington and Bob Brown; on the W. by A. G. Nov. 17-19-4Wk.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. WHEREAS, on the 31st day of December, 1927, L. B. Tucker, Beatrice T. Carroll, F. L. Andrews and wife, Josie May Andrews, executed and delivered to F. M. Wooten, Trustee, a deed of trust which is recorded in Book P-17, page 524, Pitt County Registry, and whereas default has been made in payment of the debt secured by said deed of trust, and the holder thereof has requested exercise of the power of sale therein contained.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Thursday, December 17th at 12 o'clock M., 1931

before the court house door in Greenville, said county and state, the undersigned will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate: in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the E. E. Dail land; the Baber's land, Dr. B. T. Cox land and others; beginning at a stake, the southeast corner of the E. E. Dail land, and runs N. 12-50 E. 733-5 feet to a corner, thence N. 73-30 W. 229-5 feet to a corner; thence N. 5-59 E. 329-5 feet to a corner; thence S. 74-40 E. 257 feet to a corner; thence S. 35-45 W. 850 feet; thence S. 10-30 W. 257 feet; thence S. 17-30 E. 809 feet to a corner; thence N. 70 W. 2809 feet to the beginning point containing 283 acres and being lot No. 4 in the division of the Susan E. McLawhorn lands, according to survey made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E., in December, 1927. This November 16, 1931. F. M. Wooten, Trustee.

FOR TWO WEEKS Clean and Sanitary—you will enjoy it. BOWLING ALLEY Dickinson Ave.

NEW MEDICINE ASK BURNIE WARREN About it—It's for Gas, Nervous Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Constipation. IT DOES THE WORK! Money Back If Not Satisfied Sold by WARREN DRUG STORE

W. L. BEST, Opt. D. Scientific Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES

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

NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT North Carolina—Pitt County. In Superior Court State Bank & Trust Company, A Banking Corporation -vs- Sam C. Kinon.

TO THE DEFENDANT IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CAUSE: Take notice that an action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the sum of FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY AND 03/100 DOLLARS with interest from Jan. 11, 1931, due upon a promissory note executed and delivered by this defendant to

the National Bank of Greenville and that the defendant is required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court for Pitt County on or before the 18th day of January, 1932 and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief demanded will be granted.

Take notice also that a warrant of attachment has this day been issued against the property of the defendant which warrant is returnable before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on Nov. 21, 1931.

J. P. Harrington, Clerk of Superior Court. Harry M. Brown, Atty. for Plaintiff. Nov. 18-19-4Wk.

E. T. DICKINSON, M. D. Office Proctor Hotel, Saturday Eleven to One O'clock. Electric Surgery of the Head and Neck. (Adv.)

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E. T. DICKINSON, M. D. Office Proctor Hotel, Saturday Eleven to One O'clock. Electric Surgery of the Head and Neck. (Adv.)

There's a Reason For Our Phenomenal Men and Boys' Clothing Business.

Values at this time when men are seeking values. They have found them here.

Come in tomorrow—and see— Suit values up to \$22.50 for \$12.95

See our Suits in both men's and students for \$14.95

And then— Finely Tailored Suits of fine fabrics for \$18.50--\$19.50--\$22.50

Bargains in Top Coats See them for \$9.95—\$12.95—\$14.95—\$16.95

Values up to \$29.50 formerly

Blount-Harvey Co. INC. DEPARTMENT STORE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Attention Business Men

Effective as of November 25th, 1931, the Southeastern Underwriters Association has ruled that all fire insurance policies covering on Buildings and Contents located in Greenville (except dwellings and their contents) will be required to carry the 75 per cent Co-Insurance Clause, in lieu of the Three Fourths Value Clause. This is the same rule that is required in all of the large cities throughout the state.

This agency has rendered Insurance Service in this community for the past 36 years and we will gladly help you solve your insurance problems.

TO BE SURE—INSURE With H. A. WHITE & SONS REALTORS

General Insurance 403 Evans St., Phone 49

Advertisement for Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream and C. Heber Forbes. Includes text: 'There's a new game OF HIDE and SEEK', 'NOWADAYS, all day long, tiny particles of dust and grime are hiding themselves deep in the pores of your face, neck and throat...', 'This light, thin cream melts on your skin and searches out every bit of hidden dirt...', 'You'll find Dorothy Gray preparations at our Toilet Goods Section.', 'C. Heber Forbes', 'PARIS • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO • ATLANTIC CITY'.

# The TIME HAS COME! OUR LI EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD RE

WE BOUGHT HEAVILY IN BANKRUPT STOCKS THINKING WE MIGHT REMAIN IN OUR PRESENT STORE,  
ING QUICK NOW, AS OLD XMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. POSITIVELY WE WILL STOP AT NOTHING U

## SALE OPENS SATURD

NOTICE TO OTHER MERCHANTS! SHOW CASES, REGISTERS, FIXTURES, STOVES, COUNTERS AND LO  
SAY, MAN! WHERE WILL YOU BE SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28TH, AT 9 A. M., WHEN  
WAITING TO GET IN TO THE GREATEST GIFT IN BARGAINS TO BE OFFERED IN THIS PART OF  
MISLED BY SO-CALLED SALES, BUT BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT BEFORE YOU SPEND A CENT! JU



1,000 yards Apron Dress Gingham, Limited—

**2 1/2c**

Yard-wide White Homespun, yard—

**4c**

Fast Color Prints, per yard—

**10c**

1 Big Table Dress Gingham, special, yard—

**6 1/2c**

LL. Druid, full standard, yard—

**6c**

Best Quality Shantung Cloth, \$2.00 value, yard—

**89c**

Outing, all colors, yard—

**8c**

Run-About Romper Cloth, fast color, yard—

**10c**

300 Needle thorough wear Hose, \$1.00 value. Come  
early for these, special pair—

**25c**

Solid Leather Shoes for Men, Women and Children, pr.

**19c**

Men's felt Hats, each—

**69c**

Men's Dress Sox, 5c pair, 8 pairs for—

**25c**

Boys' Union Suits, all sizes, per suit—

**39c**

250 pair Men's Work Pants, pair—

**98c**

Polo Shirts for Men and Ladies, \$1.50 values, each—

**50c**

47 Men's all wool Suits, special for Sat., no alterations—

**\$7.50**

1 Big Table Ladies' and Children's Union Suits, special

**39c**

Men's Overalls and Jumpers, all sizes—

**69c**

25 Men's all wool Suits, Saturday only—

**\$5.00**

300 Pairs Men's Work Shoes, Saturday, very special,—

**\$1.59**

Men's All Wool College Sweaters, \$5 & 6 values—

**\$1.95 & \$2.95**

15 Gabardine Overcoats for Men, shower-proof—

**\$3.95**

**Our Greatest SALE!**

1 Rack Ladies' Coats, Saturday only, each—

**\$1.00**

Full Fashioned Silk Hose in seconds, extra special, pr.—

**15c**

One special lot Men's Shirts and Shirts, all sizes, special

**19c**

Ladies Full Fashion Silk Hose, special, all sizes—

**39c**

Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts, 50c value, 29c garment  
or two for

**55c**

One special lot Men's O'Coats, picked up at Bankrupt  
prices, special—while they last,

**\$5.00**

One special lot Boys' O'Alls, pair—

**39c**

**Hunt's Old Stand**

**Greenville Salv**

O. F. CLARK, SELLING AGENT

"SELLING BANKI

# LEASE EXPIRES JAN. 1

## REGARDLESS OF THE OUTCOME!

BUT NOW WE FIND THE LANDLORDS WANTING TOO MUCH RENT. SO HERE WE GO! LET'S GET GO-  
TIL THE ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES ARE SOLD OUT, LOCK, STOCK AND ROD!

# ANY MORNING 9 O'Clock

This Is Your  
Greatest  
Opportunity  
In Years! Be Here  
On Time!

Be Here Early and Stay Late!

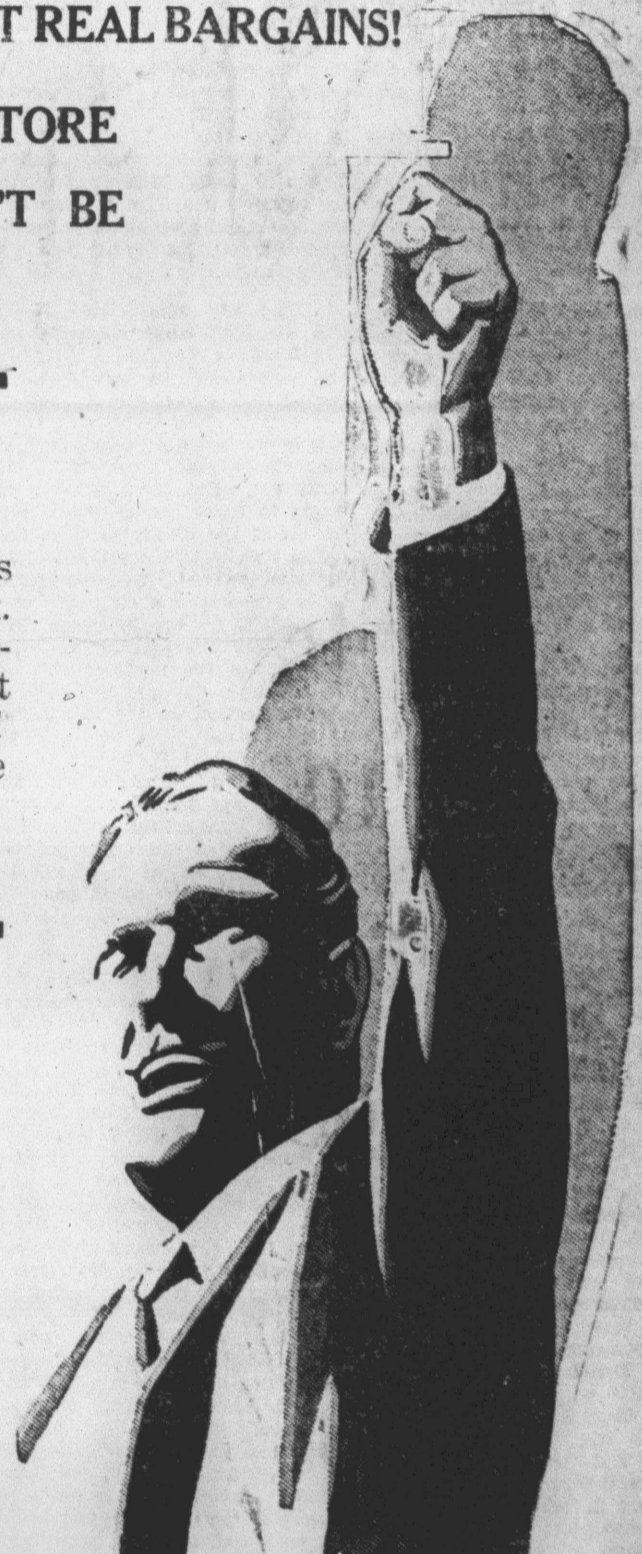
DOZENS OF USEFUL THINGS FOR YOUR STORE AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES. COME IN AND SEE US IF YOU WANT REAL BARGAINS!  
WHEN THE MUSIC STARTS? WHEN EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD BE STANDING IN FRONT OF THE STORE  
IN THE COUNTRY? FALL IN LINE, COME WITH THE MIGHTY CROWD, TO THE MIGHTY CUT PRICE SALE. DON'T BE  
LEFT FOLLOW THE CROWD, THAT'S ALL!

# Your Greatest SAVINGS!

### Ordered Sold—

The Big Boss has given me orders and instructions to sell everything in this building and to sell it quick. Now that's that. Out they go, and bare walls and empty shelves will prove to the public on January 1st that when I say out they go, they don't miss going! FOLKS! Don't miss this sale. It is going to be a God-send to the working people of Pitt County and Eastern Carolina.

O. F. CLARK, Selling Agent.



- Shades, 50c value, very special—  
**25c**
- Men's Hose, pair—  
**10c**
- Men's sheep-lined Coats, each—  
**\$3.95**
- Tams—  
**19c**
- Shoes, very special—  
**\$1.29**
- Army Coats, each—  
**98c**
- Men's High Top and Low Quarter Shoes—  
**98c**
- Boys' Suits, long pants, very special—  
**\$2.95**
- 75 pairs Ladies' Shoes, solid leather, worth \$5.00—  
**49c**
- Men's and Boys' Slippers, Saturday only—  
**\$1.69**
- Ladies Silk and Jersey Dresses, each—  
**\$1.95**
- One special lot Ladies' Dresses, each—  
**\$1.00**
- Men's Rubber Boots, good quality, some Ball Band—  
**\$1.95**
- Blue and Pink Chambray yard,  
**5c**
- 239 Men's All-Wool Overcoats, very heavy—  
**\$5—\$7.50—\$10**

- Six Nice Show Cases, must be sold regardless of price. Also 2 National Cash Registers, one 1-drawer, one 5-drawer, you make the price.
- 2 Good Coal Stoves, suitable for store building. Big bargain, each—  
**\$10.00**
- Manhattan & Vanheuser soft Collars, special value at 12 for—  
**\$1.00**
- Good Grade Bed Ticking—  
**15c**
- Outing Bloomers, pair—  
**19c**
- Dr. Scholl's Arch Supports, \$5. value—  
**\$1.00**
- One special lot Boy's Short Pants, pair—  
**50c**

- Men's Dress Shirts, I'de make, worth \$2 and \$2.50, now—  
**\$1.29**
- Special for Monday, 9 A. M. Apron gingham, limited—  
**2c**
- Special for Monday, 9:30, 6 towels to a customer, 6 for—  
**25c**

# Age Company

## Hunt's Old Stand

UPT STOCKS"

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

**The Daily Reflector**  
Every Afternoon Except Sunday.  
Established 1882

**DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr.**  
Owner and Publisher

Telephone 56

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

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**G. WASHINGTON REVERSES HIS APPRAISAL OF GREENVILLE**

(The following article by Joseph Daniels that appeared in the News and Observer following Mr. Daniels' recent visit to this city to attend the Methodist Conference, should prove interesting to our readers.—Ed.)

It is a long time since George Washington made his notable visit to this place. He must have reached here without any breakfast, for he went away without appreciating its virtues. Or maybe he partook too heartily of the hospitality of the people and had indigestion. Something went wrong, for G. Washington wrote in his diary that Greenville was at that time "a dirty little place." This is a town noted for not harboring grudges. It has even forgiven G. Washington for his dirty fling about it, and has set up a marker to show the spot where Washington ate and slept (perhaps drank) when he came here on his visit to North Carolina. I did not learn whether the bed he slept on is preserved. Perhaps not, but as there are several million such beds about the country, the lack of one does not matter. If G. Washington slept in all the rooms and on all the beds said to have been thus honored, the wonder is that he had time to court the Widow Curtis, to lick the Red Coats or to make a great Chief Executive.

If the Father of his Country could make a return visit to Greenville today he would write a different line in his diary. Here is about what G. Washington would say if he were here today:

"I reached Greenville by automobile today shortly after noon, crossing on the magnificent bridge over Tar river, festooned with autumn leaves and trailing moss. We stopped the car in the center of the bridge so I could drink in the beauty of this Indian summer day and take a long look down the quiet river. We then drove through the well-paved streets of Greenville, by large tobacco warehouses and plants, one of them bearing the name of Sir Walter Raleigh; by commodious and modern stores and banks, beautiful churches, their spires pointing to the sky; by the stately Temple of Justice which Greenville people call 'the Pitt County Court House,' and the monument to the Confederate dead; comely and handsome residences set on well-kept lawns, shaded and enhanced in beauty by well-trimmed lawns; and by the imposing pillars and classic lines of the Sheppard Library, to the Woman's club where lunch was served by the ladies of the club. And such a lunch it was—panned oysters hot from the kitchen and delicious fish equally hot and tasty and the best cold slaw I ever tasted—so good I asked the courteous lady who greeted me for the recipe so I could take it home to Martha so at Mount Vernon I might enjoy it. That is a nice club house, good colonial architecture with everything fitting to make it a real clearing house for the activities of the women of the town, or shall I call it city, seeing it is governed by aldermen? From the Woman's club I was taken to the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, where Bishop Mouzon was leading the people in religious and patriotic eloquence and others were speaking about peace and the evils of war. If I could have told them about the sufferings of my army at Valley Forge they would have been stronger. If possible in advocacy of peace by way of the League of Nations. By the way, I was tempted to rise in the conference, while a former Secretary of the Navy was talking about America's duty to lead the world into peace, and tell the people that I am sick and tired of hearing my doctrine of 1780 against 'entangling alliances' being used by the parochials of this generation to bolster up their pleas for isolation. In my day, the 'entangling alliances' existed to bind participants to fight for one alliance and against another, thus encouraging war and bloodshed. No alliance for peace embracing all civilized nations, had been proposed. If so, I would have taken the position that Woodrow Wilson, Cecil Smuts and Venizelos and Lloyd George took at Paris for a peace covenant. The only reason I didn't rise in my seat and express myself was that Legislator Ed Flanagan said it is time to meet your engagement at the Sheppard Library, and Bob Wright said that shortly there would be 900 of the loveliest girls in Caro-

lina waiting to greet me at the East Carolina Training College. So I had to move on, glad to see sentiment so militant for alliances for peace and against war.

"When our car stopped in front of the Sheppard Public Library, Mr. Flanagan pointed out that the building was constructed on the site of the old Ragsdale school, where he had learned the three R's of literature and something of politics. It was that Professor Ragsdale who fathered the movement to build the East Carolina Training School, and who was the leader in improving the public schools in Pitt county. He then introduced me to a charming lady, Mrs. Robert L. Carr, who is a trustee of the library, the pride of Greenville, and who piloted our party through the library, of which Mrs. W. C. Vincent is librarian, and Miss Bessie Brown is assistant. By the way, she is a sister of Ames Zrown, a journalist who was highly esteemed by Woodrow Wilson for the service he rendered in the intelligence service of the army during the World War, and a native of Greenville, whose generosity to the University of North Carolina I had heard commended. Ames was also, shortly after graduating at Chapel Hill, The News and Observer's Washington correspondent. The Sheppard Library, I was told, was built with a gift of \$60,000 by Harper D. Sheppard, a successful shoe manufacturer of Hanover, Pa. Mr. Sheppard was born here, learned his three R's in Professor Ragsdale's school on the site of the library, and after the city library, organized by the Century Book Club, lost its building by fire, Mr. Sheppard gave the money to his home city as a memorial to his father, William Henry Haywood Sheppard, who was clerk of the court in Pitt county for 35 years. It is a splendid building. It would cost \$100,000 to build it today. It is perfect in all its appointments and equipments. I asked Mrs. Carr where the money came from to carry on the operations so that all the people in Pitt county enjoy the privilege of the books.

"The city appropriated \$2,500 and the Lord alone knows where the balance comes from," she said. "But somehow we get what is needed from one source or another—the civic clubs help—and from sources we could not expect. It is like the widows curse of oil—it holds out. But there is need of trucks to carry books to all the schools of the county so as to increase the library's usefulness, and of money to enable us to buy some books and render a complete service. Still, we are happy in the library and thankful for its contribution to the reading habit of the people in city and county, promote education as the foundation of the republic." It was good to meet Dr. Robert H. Wright, president of the college, and to see 1,000 young women preparing to become teachers. I guess most of them will teach, but if I was an unmarried man at least one of the good-looking young women would have a chance to become Mrs. George Washington.

"Tell me more about this college," I said to a citizen. He gave me a story that made me proud to be an American and a citizen of a State adjoining this good commonwealth. He told me that one afternoon about 1903 Judge Whedbee, then Mayor; H. A. White, E. G. Flanagan and James L. Fleming (afterwards State Senator), had a meeting in the Mayor's office to discuss some local matter. They agreed that the dream of Professor Ragsdale that a teacher's training school like that at Greensboro for Eastern North Carolina be realized. Legislation was introduced and enacted authorizing the establishment of such a school in the town in Eastern North Carolina that would offer the best inducements with the best advantages and environment. There was hot competition between the fine towns in Eastern North Carolina. Greenville put up \$50,000 and Pitt county another \$30,000. Led by Governor Jarvis Greenville put up a pretty fight and won. That \$100,000 given by Greenville and Pitt county was the best investment they ever made. Governor Jarvis became chairman of the board of trustees and gave much of the last three years of his life to the erection of the handsome buildings and to the organization of the college. It made him young again. He secured Dr. Robert H. Wright as president—a selection which time has demonstrated was one of the wisest of all the wise acts of that wise old Governor. It is as near a model institution as I have seen in all my travels and has been a blessing to all Eastern North Carolina.

"But I was about to forget to tell you about the Duke University banquet held in the dining-room of Dr. Wright's great school. In the first place, firstly, as a preacher would say, let me say that when I saw the succulent and well served menu I was like John Ridd on a famous occasion. I felt to thank God for the room I had inside of me. I have found in my travels that a big lunch or banquet is often a disappointment as to food. Here it was abundant and the oysters were served piping hot, as was the rest of the food, and those who waited on the table were lovely young women pursuing their studies in the college. A better served banquet, or one more delicious, I have not sat down to in my travels. I'd like to board in that dining-room if any more man is admitted as a regular boarder. The succulent food wasn't the only good thing at the banquet. It was also a 'flow of the soul' to use an old expression. President Merritt, Henry R. Dwire, head of the alumni; Col. John F. Bruton, president of the board of trustees, and President Flanagan made brief speeches, and then the address was made by Dr. Jensen, of the Duke School of Economics. It was worth coming to Greenville to hear Dr. Jensen. He is a new-comer to North Carolina,

but he already has tar on his heels. Better than that: he has brains in his head. Better than that: he knows how to discuss topics of religion and sociology in a way to hold the closest interest and to delight his hearers. It was a philosophical and religious address that people, who are neither learned nor philosophical, found informing and interesting.

"There were many other things I wanted to do and wanted to see. Gusey Smith is preaching here in the Baptist church every night and Dr. North in the Methodist church. I wanted to hear them both and see more people than I had chanced to meet, but time was limited. I particularly wanted to see Dave Durham, but he had gone to Durham with the Carolina-Duke game. I wanted to ask him to print in the Greenville Reflector that I am glad to have returned to Greenville so as to apologize for calling Greenville "a dirty little town," and to say that if I was in any sense right then that Greenville has in the years that I have followed my first visit, grown to be one of the most attractive and progressive towns I have been pleased to visit."

That is what I am quite sure George Washington would write in his diary if he could be here with me today. And all visitors would agree with G. Washington in his revision of his first description of Greenville.—Josephus Daniels.

**ABOUT TOWN**

With Thanksgiving cleared from the program, the nation will now turn its attention to that period intervening between the Christmas holidays.

This season of the year is always fraught with unusual business activity and business men everywhere will speed up their machinery as they attempt to care for the usual holiday demands.

Greenville is supplied liberally with the things that go to make Christmas complete and thousands of people are expected to throng the city and take advantage of the countless bargains which merchants will have to offer them.

The greatest shopping center of Eastern Carolina will have an impressive array of goods on its counters direct from Old Saint Nick and those who come here may rest assured of obtaining the best to be had in the field of merchandising.

Merchants have been warned to be on their guard against the circulation of spurious money.

The circulation of bogus \$5 bills was reported from the Piedmont territory this week and the same condition will prevail in this part of the state unless every effort is taken to prevent it.

Business men should make a complete inspection of all \$5 bills received during the holidays, and especially when tendered by unknown persons.

Counterfeiting is being practiced on an extensive scale in this country at the present time as criminals attempt to fleece the public out of their hard-earned money.

Right recently a young man was arrested on a charge of issuing counterfeit money in this community, and was bound over to Federal court for action.

He is believed to be a member of a ring of counterfeiters operating between New York and Atlantic City, but whether this fact can be sustained is problematical at this time.

However, the public should be wary of the "easy street" boys in the future and do their part toward bringing them to justice.

Interesting stories have been printed in the Reflector from time to time during the last few months and the latest of these begins today. It is entitled "Sunset Pass," by Zane Grey, and is a thrilling story of love.

Zane Grey is considered among the foremost novelists of the times and products from his versatile pen are read extensively by people in all sections of the world.

A single chapter of this thrilling new story will appear in the columns of the Reflector each afternoon, and readers should not fail to take advantage of the special service afforded by the story section.

The Reflector is striving to give its readers the same high type of service enjoyed by the larger cities, and the addition of new departments in recent months is the result of this desire.

Permanently established in winter quarters in the annex of the old Model School on Contanch street, the club market is now being furnished with sufficient tables and equipment to enable it to render a higher type of service to the hundreds of farmers served in this territory.

The curb market has been a thing of pride to the housewives and growers during the last several years and it has developed until it is one of the main sources of supply between the farm and city folks.

Under the supervision of the Farm and Home demonstration departments the market is striving to offer the best of products at regular market quotations, and in doing so affords an outlet for the producers and an opportunity for the consumer.

The community is proud of the splendid progress the organization has been able to make and hopes its expansion will be permanent.

The number of accidents report-

ed on state highways during the observance of Thanksgiving reminds us of the necessity of careful driving at all times.

Holidays never pass in any section of the state without the usual toll of life and property from automobile accidents, and is going to be an extensive educational campaign against prevention of the tragedies.

One may say this will be impossible. But not so many years ago the toll from fireworks and other forms of celebration was so great that some shook their heads and declared it would never be reduced.

Through systematic education condition has been improved to

such extent that damage from such sources is negligible at this time, and automobile accidents would experience similar reduction if the people were more conscientiously impressed with the importance of caution while on the highways.

The entire world is gripped by speed craze, but loss of human life is sufficiently appalling to bring almost anybody to a realization that they cannot afford such costly pleasure.

Regardless of where you may be going or the nature of your trip, bear in mind the fact that life when once sacrificed cannot be restored, and guide yourself accordingly.

**LADY with a PAST**  
By Harriet Henry

**SYNOPSIS:** Popularity, which Venice Muir has longed for, is valuable to her because of Drake Farrelly's indifference. She has sponsored rumors of European conquests to gain the interest of New York society. Drake judges her by this reputation. She encourages and then refuses Roland Wainwright, to pay off an old insult.

**VENICE PUTS OUT FEELERS**  
"Because I don't love you," Venice told Rollo.

Rollo opened the front door. "You're a little fool," he snapped as though he almost pitied her. The door shut behind him.

"I am really," said Venice to herself. "But not the kind of a fool Roland Wainwright thinks I am."

Her mouth twisted in a wry little smile. A crisp golden January gave way to a February that was primarily bleak and grey. Leadens skies reflected Venice's most prevalent mood.

With the dropping away of Roland Wainwright from her scheme of things her gaieties took on a simpler, more natural trend. There seemed less artificiality about her futile eddying in the whirlpool of social activities. This intangible touch of stability gave her new ease, but vitality was still lacking in this freshly acquired popularity.

She could not explain it to herself but she went about with an inner wistfulness that was poignant and nagging.

The courses at Columbia became bright beacons to which she eagerly looked forward. They shone with actual warmth through the gnawing emptiness of her dull-colored days. The English literature class every Thursday evening interested her but the short story course gave her genuine stimulation.

Sullen February slipped into a biting March of irritable winds and occasional rain and sleet. Her mood again depicted by the weather. What had become of Drake Farrelly? On entering each party of her eyes went this way and that in vain search for him. Repeated walks in the park brought her no sight of his slim figure and easy swinging gait. She looked up his address in the telephone book and one Sunday took a bus to Tenth Street and wandered through it in the hope that he might emerge from his doorway as she passed.

She walked quickly on the opposite side of the street. It was a small brown stone house with boxes of stunted ferns in the windows. A small girl with a black bob cut in a straight fringe across her forehead came to the window to press a snub nose against the pane. It must have been his younger sister. Venice hurried to Sixth avenue and then retraced her steps briskly back to Fifth again. Her eyes discreetly stole towards the brown stone house as she went by. The front door opened and a short elderly gentleman with white mustache and patches of white hair showing at the sides of his derby hurried out. Drake's father. He was like an older Drake, neither tall nor short, but, unlike Drake inclined to be rosy and rubicund.

Venice boarded an uptown bus, feeling something of a fool. What was the matter with her? Was this love? You couldn't be in love with some one you had talked to but two or three times who put forth no encouragement or real sign of interest in your behalf. She was probably merely piqued because she wanted him for a friend and couldn't have him. That was human nature. Withheld fruits She mustn't be ridiculous. She thrust Drake Farrelly from her thoughts and forced her mind to play about a new idea for a short story. It was going to be about a Lita Chase sort of person.

In the course of the next few weeks she put out a few tentative feelers towards getting in touch with Drake. She felt that she must tell him something if she could only get the opportunity. Oddly enough she wanted him to know about Guy as her paid escort, the actual, painstaking manufacturer of her past. He would be shocked and disgusted no doubt but it might show him that the rumors held no actual worth. It would be lovely to confide in some one and perhaps she could make him understand. Like a confessional after a long-harboured sin. He was not truly interested in her anyway so there was nothing to be lost.

Dining with Donny Reese at the Casino one evening she asked suddenly, "What's become of Drake Farrelly?" Her tone was casual, indifferent. She eyed the dancers as she spoke, as though they were her main interest in life.

"Drake Farrelly," speculated Donny. "Don't know him."

"Yes, you do. A friend of the Goadbys'. Don't you remember him at Mrs. Goadby's dinner, for Lola a couple of months ago?"

"Oh, yes, a pleasant sort of chap.

No, I never see him anywhere." "Let's dance," smiled Venice. Donny had become a real friend of hers. Although you couldn't show him the inside of things that really mattered he was comfortable and easy to be with.

Her next attempt at contact with Drake was tossed carelessly at peak-shaped teas down the window and an unhappy wind was sobbing outside. The two girls sat in Lola's bedroom and it was the friendly sort of afternoon that they had so often enjoyed before Venice had become a lady with a past.

"Let's have some contract one night this week," Lola said idly. "Let's agreed Venice, and then craftily, "Why don't you get Drake Farrelly? He plays an excellent game."

"Good idea. Call him up right now. He's with Peasley and Whitcombe."

"Oh, you call him."

"My Godfrey, you're not turning shy again, Venice, after your resurrection?"

"No. But I don't know him so very well. Go on, Lola."

"Too much trouble, darling. I'll have Jerry do it tonight."

Lola telephoned Venice that evening that Jerry had asked Donny Reese instead.

Oh, God, thought Venice, and snapped the receiver into place. There was no way she could manage it. Drake Farrelly might as well be wiped from her slate of the present and relegated to her pigeon-hole of pleasant memories. And she did so urgently want to tell him everything. Be herself just once since she had come home from Europe at any cost.

But she couldn't shove him so easily from her mind and her eyes still swept an assembled drawing-room full with, the hope of seeing that black, craven hair and the hazel eyes, that twinkled. She tried again with Lola.

"Drake plays a much better game than Donny. Let's have another evening and include him."

"You must have a sneaky feeling for him, darling. Drake's nothing to quote Culbertson about."

And that was that. It was with this rebuff to her maneuvers, that she actually drew in her feelers and resignedly abandoned her efforts to get in touch with Drake. With this definite withdrawal she knew a dreariness and lack of anticipation as to what life might hold for her.

Emerging from Her English literature course one evening she stepped out into a driving sleet. Ice wind sent it slanting down like a curtain of so much liquid steel. It pressed her skirt back against her legs and sent cutting particles into her face. Impossible to hold up an umbrella and even more impossible to find a taxi. She made her way down to Riverside Drive and took a bus that went east at One Hundred and Tenth street. In the bus she took out her vanity case and peered at herself in the small mirror. She wanted to laugh out loud. Wet streaks of hair were plastered to her cheeks, looking like strings of melted copper wire. Her hat had somehow changed shape and the fur of her collar looked like a drowned cat. Her cheeks were stung crimson like splotches of cheap rouge and her nose and forehead were shining and wet.

"If some one like Roland Wainwright could see me now, the well-groomed Venice Muir!" She grinned.

"Fare, miss."

She started, to meet the conductor's impatient gaze and outstretched hand bearing the small contraction for ten cents pieces.

At Eightieth street she got out and scuttled across Fifth avenue, the wind pressing her clothes back against her as urgently as on One Hundred and Sixteenth street. She stepped up a persistently cutting, slipping up the curb she slipped and fell. She sat in a small puddle of slush and, clambering to her feet, realized that if she was a spectacle before she was grotesque now. Running down towards Madison avenue, her head lowered to avoid the sharp sleet, she bumped into Drake Farrelly.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

After waiting to see Drake, Venice meets him—drenched and grotesque. What does she do with her opportunity?

**Mother Perishes Trying to Rescue Child From Fire**

Appling, Georgia, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A mother disregarded her own safety in efforts to rescue her baby from their burning home and both perished in the flames early today.

J. E. Leads and his wife were awakened by the fire and some led two older children to safety. Mrs. Lewis ran to the bed of her two-year old son, Eugene, but the flames trapped her in the nursery.

**NEWS BRIEFS**  
From Over The City and County

**FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT TWICE IN TWO DAYS**

The fire department was called out twice the last two days to extinguish burning grass and trash in widely separated areas.

Yesterday the department was called to the home of D. M. Clark on account of burning trash but the flames were extinguished before the firemen arrived.

This morning grass burning in the southern section of the city, threatening nearby property, was extinguished.

**SEVEN GRANTED LICENSE TO MARRY WEDNESDAY**

The approach of Thanksgiving brought about increased activity on the part of Cupid in this community and seven couples, three white and four colored, applied at the office of the Registrar of Deeds for license to marry Wednesday.

Those applying for licenses were: Edward Peaden, Bolivar township, to Miss Lucy Mae Wooten, Wilson county. Jess Williams to Miss Mary Ruth Phillips, Greenville. Grover Laughinghouse to Miss Helen Ruth Evans, both of Chicod.

Colored—Silas Forbes to Mary Foreman, Greenville; Raymond Sugg to Flora Bell Joyner, Farmville; Caleb Brown to Mary Moore, Farmville; Curtis Phillips to Martha Stancill, Winterville.

**STORMS ADD TO TOLL OF DEATHS IN THE WEST**

(Continued from page one) last night. Snow or rain were in prospect for much of the region east of the Mississippi river. While a zone of cold stretched from Washington and Oregon toward the Great Lakes region, moderating influences were noted generally throughout the plains states.

Gallup, N. M., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Medicine men thanked the Sun God today for the escape of 600 Navajo and Zuni tribesmen from the snowswept lower plateaus and prayed for the safety of as many more still facing death by starvation and cold atop the mesas of Malapais.

The sun yesterday melted the snow thrown on the lower country by a blizzard almost a week ago and permitted many of the tribesmen, marooned on their annual pinon nut picking expedition, to return to the settlements. Deep drifts of the high country, however, still held the secret of the fate of their brethren.

Nine persons, four of them children, are known to be dead. Hungry, wet and suffering from frozen toes, feet and hands, the stragglers from the army of nut pickers wandered into the Pueblos.

Three parties, composed of Indians, but headed by white men, were breaking trail to the high mesas in desperate effort to reach the marooned families before their supply of pinon nuts becomes exhausted.

**HINKLER SETS FLIGHT MARK**

(Continued from page one) fly across the South Atlantic from west to east.

The Aeropostale message said the captain left Saint Louis immediately for Port Etienne. Saint Louis Du Senegal is a comparatively short distance north of Dakar, the town at the tip of



Feeling FINE! It's amazing how quickly Capudine, the new liquid prescription, clears "morning after" heads and brings glorious relief to shaky nerves. Harmless. Try it. By the dose at drug store fountains or in 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.

**Capudine FOR HEADACHES**



**Beautiful Shoulders**

soft, velvety to the touch and with an alluring, fascinating appearance that will not streak, spot, rub off or show the effects of perspiration. Dance or indulge in sports fully confident your complexion will retain all of its original beauty.

**GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM**  
White, Flesh and Rachel Shades

Cape Verde for which Captain Hinkler was headed.

The distance from Natal is something more than 1,500 miles.

**MAN KILLED IN ARGUMENT**  
shrdl shrdnu shrdnu etain nuntorial campaign, did not mean a switch in his politics. DeJean, he said, called him a "hypocrite."

Parish officials called a coroner's jury to investigate the shooting today. Meanwhile, the judge was released on parole.

**Pantages Set Free By Jury**

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A verdict of acquittal was returned today by the jury in the retrial of Alexander Pantages, theatre multimillionaire accused and once convicted of a criminal attack on Eunice Pringle, youthful dancer. The jury was out 65 hours.

The verdict was returned shortly after the jurors returned to their chambers this morning.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S LAND SALE**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on November 14, 1927, by Ivey Cannon and wife, Emily Cannon, to W. H. Woolard, trustee, of record in Book F-17 at page 140 in the office of the Registrar of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured therein and the holder of the notes having requested said trustee to foreclose said trust, the undersigned trustee will on Saturday, the 5th day of December, 1931

at 12:00 o'clock Noon before the courthouse door in Pitt County expose to public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property to-wit:

"That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being the specific tract of land set out and described in that certain deed of trust executed by Ivey Cannon and wife, Emily Cannon, to the First National Trust Company, trustee, dated April 29, 1923, and recorded in Book A-15 at page 518 to 522, containing 80.76 acres less two 1-acre lots conveyed to R. A. Cannon and H. L. Cannon leaving 78.76 acres in said tract.

This the 3rd day of Nov., 1931. W. H. Woolard, Trustee

Having & Lee, Attys. Nov. 4-11th-4w.

W. H. Woolard, Trustee



Baking Tests will prove it BEST... KC BAKING POWDER Double Tested... Double Action SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

**Your Church First**  
Loyalty Sunday, November 29th.

The Board of Stewards will receive your Subscription towards Budget between 2 and 4 p. m.

Come to see us and we will not have to go to see you.

This space donated by Garris-Evans Lumber Co.

**It's tough!**

**TUF-COTE**  
for floors and furniture

NO more fussing with stains and varnishes! TUF-COTE gives you both—in one labor-saving combination. It's all that the name implies, too—a lasting, tough coating for floors, woodwork or furniture. You don't have to worry about hard knocks on furniture when Tufcote protects it. Easy to apply—dries in a jiffy.

BUY IT HERE FOR \$1.15 QT.  
Flanagan-Meeks Paint Co., Inc.  
DuPONT'S PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Building and Household Hardware  
322 Evans Street Phone 751

"THINGS BOTH USEFUL AND DECORATIVE FOR THE HOME"

**DU PONT PAINTS · VARNISHES**  
DU CO

**Sensational Discovery, 666 Salve**  
A Doctor's Prescription for Treating Colds Externally  
Everybody Using It—Telling Their Friends

**\$5,000 Cash Prizes For Best Answers**  
"Why You Prefer 666 Salve for Colds"  
The Answer Is Easy After You Have Tried It  
Ask Your Druggist

First Prize \$500.00; Next ten Prizes \$100.00 each; Next twenty Prizes \$50.00 each; Next forty Prizes \$25.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$10.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$5.00 each. In case of a tie identical Prizes will be awarded. Rules: Write on one side of paper only. Let your letter contain no more than fifty words. Tear off Top of 666 Salve Carton and mail with letter to 666 Salve Contest, Jacksonville, Florida. All letters must be in by midnight, January 31, 1932. Your Druggist will have list of winners by February 15th.

666 Liquid or Tablets with 666 Salve Makes a Complete Internal and External Treatment.

# School News

## THANKSGIVING DAY

To recall the circumstances of the first day of thanksgiving may serve as a reminder of how much more we have to be thankful for today than had those early Pilgrims. History relates that, of the one hundred and two emigrants who landed on the coast of Cape Cod Bay in the winter of 1620, almost half died before the following winter. Famine, disease, death, and other dreadful hardships, which sprang relieved but in part, were endured by the settlers. Within the first year, they had to make seven times more graves for the dead than houses for the living. However, notwithstanding all their trials and hardships, these brave Plymouth settlers had so much to be thankful for that they set aside a special day on which to give thanks to God for all His mercies. They decided to rejoice together after they had gathered the fruit of their labors, and sent four men hunting who brought in enough game to serve the company for a week. Massasoit, the Indian chief, and ninety of his men were entertained by the colonists for three days. The Indians bringing to the feast five deer. This was in 1621, and was the beginning of Thanksgiving Day in America.

Washington issued the first proclamation in 1789 that definitely set aside the last Thursday in November for national observance. Every president since Lincoln has issued a similar call to the people of America.

The blessing we are so accustomed to, today, are likely to be taken for granted. Their continual presence may allow us to forget what life would be without them. Thanksgiving day, it seems, is a splendid time to take stock of our possessions; for if we do, we can hardly escape thanking God for "His loving kindness and tender mercies".

The small amount of cash we possess, the fact that we are living in a period of economic depression, should not make us forgetful of numerous gifts which are actually ours. Real happiness, after all, depends very little upon our being rich or poor. A contented mind is worth more than much gold.

In all our thinking, we as did the early Plymouth settlers, should above all, remember not to leave God out. Else, Thanksgiving is a day, a mere holiday, a name—without meaning, a name signifying nothing.

GEORGE WILLARD, JR.—10

## DR. R. L. FLOWERS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Friday morning, November 20, the students of the Greenville high school had as guest speaker for the chapel program, Dr. R. L. Flowers, vice-president of Duke University, and president of the Business Administration. Dr. Flowers was introduced to the student body by Mr. J. H. Rose, principal, and former student under Dr. Flowers.

In his talk Dr. Flowers emphasized the point that history repeats itself; that we have had similar depressions, before and have recovered. He urged to students not to be discouraged by petty obstacles, but to mount these and make of life a success. His most graphic figure was perhaps the one in which he urged the youth of today not to run past all the stop signs placed along life's journey by older and experienced people.

At the conclusion of the program, the senior class remained in order to meet Dr. Flowers. Each member of the class was introduced by the president, Louis Skinner, Jr. Following the introductions, Dr. Flowers gave a few words of advice to the seniors concerning the choos-

## SHARING OUR JOY

At this season of the year, when the harvest had been gathered in, our forefathers of New England turned their thoughts towards God with thankful hearts for the blessings of plenty and provisions against the needs of winter. Through the ensuing centuries we have followed the example set by the Pilgrim Fathers, who kept the earliest harvest Thanksgiving in America, at Plymouth, in 1621.

Notwithstanding the fact that our forefathers endured the hardships and privations of primitive life; they, nevertheless, bequeathed to us a custom of devoting one day of every year to thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessing of life itself and the means to sustain it.

During this Thanksgiving season we should pause to thank God sincerely for his many blessings: Bountiful crops, health, home, peace, friends, and the opportunities of life in 1931. Let us remember, too, that many people are in need and are suffering from causes beyond their control. A proper thanksgiving on our part should mean a sharing with those less fortunate around us, until every citizen of our community would have great cause to be joyful and full of thank.

Paradoxical as it might sound, sharing our blessings increases, rather than diminishes, our happiness.

FRANCIS WILLARD—11

## AN APPRECIATION

The Journalism club of the High School wishes to express publicly its gratitude to the Daily Reflector for its splendid spirit of cooperation with the school in allowing us a section of its paper each week.

In striving to give the patrons of the school the happenings of our school life, and in our efforts to learn something about Journalism, we recognize most keenly the indispensable aid which the Reflector is giving us.

With the continuance of the splendid spirit already manifested by the paper, and with much hard work from us, we hope to give our readers systematically and in readable form the news and views of the Greenville high school.

GRETCHEN WILLARD—11

## HATS OFF TO MR. ROBESON

Nine years ago Mr. E. T. Robeson came to Greenville to teach instrumental music. Since he has been here, he has probably done more for the youth of Greenville than any other man. During this period he has taught between five and six hundred musicians, some of whom are now playing professionally. He has always organized his numerous musical activities with alacrity and enthusiasm, and has always performed his work in a most creditable manner. His superb qualities are numerous; but kindness, cheerfulness, patience, love for his work, and the ability to inspire seem to predominate. He is loved not only by all of his students but by every-

## one who has come in contact with him.

Mr. Robeson deserves much praise for the wonderful work that he has done for the Greenville high school and its students; and the splendid success of the band and orchestral work, is, of course, due, in large measure to him.

It is generally conceded that some musical training is necessary in order for a person to have a full rounded life. Those students who are not connected with the band or orchestra are not only losing a splendid opportunity to support their school, but are most likely depriving themselves of much entertainment, and possibly cash, which might be obtained through instrumental music.

Hats off to Mr. Robeson! Let's give him the support in his work that he so meritoriously deserves.

LOUIS SKINNER, JR.—11

## NEW BOOKS ADDED TO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

According to Mrs. Herring, the high school librarian, a ten volume set of illustrated science books was added to the high school library last week. This set is entitled "Stories of Modern Science"; and was contributed to library as a gift from Funk and Wagnalls for a year's subscription to the Literary Digest. With it came a splendid illustrated copy of a modern magazine, "Book of Marvels".

These volumes, profusely illustrated, will be especially helpful to the science classes. They will remain on the librarian's desk for several days for observation by students and teachers.

GRETCHEN WILLARD—11

## MAGAZINES TO BE SOLD BY JUNIOR CLASS

In an important meeting of the Junior class, on Tuesday, November 24, after chapel, it was agreed that the class would sponsor the sale of four magazines in an effort to increase the Junior-Senior banquet fund.

The four magazines to be sold by members of the class are: The Country Home, The American, Colliers, and The Woman's Home Companion. From every subscription obtained the class will receive half of the subscription price.

Most members are responding enthusiastically to this plan for helping finance the Junior-Senior party, and many magazines are expected to be sold in the next few days.

NAOMI GASKINS—10

## THANKSGIVING CELEBRATED WITH APPROPRIATE PROGRAM AT GREENVILLE HIGH

On Wednesday morning, November 25, at the assembly hour, a very appropriate Thanksgiving program was enjoyed by the students of the Greenville high school.

The main feature of the program was an inspiring and unique address given by Dr. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Christian church. In this talk, Dr. Ryan suggested that our chief cause for gratefulness today was in the fact that we, as citizens of this generation, may participate in the elimination of the grotesque evils of today, such as, war, famine, and unemployment. He issued a challenge to the youth of today to use wisely its opportunities of increased native ability and superior educational facilities to the end that our statesmanship of tomorrow will not begin to allow the horrible evils which now exist.

"A thought for Today", a short

## ing of their life work.

CATHERINE TYSON—11  
ELIZABETH CARR—11

## HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA FILLS NEED IN SCHOOL LIFE

The Greenville high school cafeteria is a popular place with teachers and pupils. Twice each day Mrs. L. E. Reeves and her assistants serve hungry mouths the delicacies of her storehouse.

During the morning recess, a great number of students rush to the cafeteria to obtain refreshments in the sandwiches, candy or fruit. After this, they return to work with renewed vigor.

At the regular lunch hour approximately fifty students are served lunch in the cafeteria instead of going home. This is a great convenience to students who live too far to go home to lunch, and to teachers who prefer to eat at school. A well balanced menu is served each day. Soup, vegetables, meats, salads, sandwiches, cakes, candies, or fruits may be obtained practically every day. No item is above five cents.

Students assisting Mrs. Reeves in serving are Ruth Willard and Myrtle Williams.

HELEN SAWYER—10

## FRENCH DEPARTMENT ADOPTS PARALLEL READING PROGRAM

The French department of the Greenville high school has recently inaugurated a parallel reading program. According to Miss Connie Horne, head of the French department, the purpose of French parallel reading is three fold.

Each student, good or poor, may read the suggested parallel in an effort to increase his vocabulary. Poor students may in a way atone for some inferior piece of work if he can satisfactorily read and report on a French parallel. The average or good student, if time allows, may read for extra credit.

Many students are accepting this opportunity for real study and improvement, and, according to Miss Horne, the system promises to succeed.

JOSEPH HATEM—11

## JUNIOR CLASS BOOSTS FUNDS BY SELLING CANDY

The refreshment committee of the Junior class has made splendid progress in its efforts to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet, an annual entertainment given to the seniors each spring by the juniors.

At all the local football games of the season this committee has had charge of selling refreshments; and a large quantity of candy and drinks has already been sold. In order to boost the funds of the class, candy and drinks were sold at the recent junior party also.

About forty dollars has been realized thus far from this venture.

Those responsible for the success of this money making project are: Jim Slay, pilot of the class; Harold Suggs, vice-president; L. C. Powell, chairman of the refreshment committee; Martha Scoville; Lynette Dixon; Isabel Whitehurst; Virginia Pierce; E. C. Hollar; Lorraine Skinner and Frank Woolen.

L. C. Powell—10

## FOOTBALL TEAM ATTENDS CAROLINA DUKE GAME

Through the courtesy of Wallace Wade, head coach at Duke University, members of the various North Carolina football teams accompanied by their coaches have been admitted to the Duke games this season gratis.

On Saturday, November 21, Coach Porter and a number of the Greenville squad attended the Carolina-Duke game. Members who enjoyed this classic, the second 0-0 battle in the last two years, were: David Hardee, M. O. Bount, Charles Cobb, Roger Taylor, Dan (Continued on page eight)

# GREENVILLE Now Leads Eastern Carolina's Five Largest Tobacco Markets In Pounds and Prices

According to Government Report Below for October—

|                  |                 |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| GREENVILLE Sold  | 20,939,772 lbs. | Average \$11.20 |
| Wilson Sold      | 18,937,654 lbs. | Average \$10.05 |
| Rocky Mount Sold | 11,986,778 lbs. | Average \$10.05 |
| Kinston Sold     | 11,955,024 lbs. | Average \$10.63 |
| Farmville Sold   | 6,794,136 lbs.  | Average \$10.48 |
| GREENVILLE Sold  | 20,939,772 lbs. | Average \$11.20 |

Total Sales of Greenville Tobacco Market to November 25th, 54,400,000 lbs.

We wish to thank everyone who has helped to make Greenville the Leading Tobacco Market of the World and we ask your full cooperation the remainder of the season to increase our lead of nearly 4,000,000 lbs.

## 5 — Sets Of Buyers —

### Sales Card For Week

|               | FORBES & M. | JOYNER'S | CENTRE BRICK | WEBB'S | McGOWAN & C. | GORMAN'S | FARMERS | STAR |
|---------------|-------------|----------|--------------|--------|--------------|----------|---------|------|
| Date—November |             |          |              |        |              |          |         |      |
| 30—Monday     | 1           | 1        | 1            | 2      | 2            | 2        | 1       | 1    |
| Date—December |             |          |              |        |              |          |         |      |
| 1—Tuesday     | 2           | 2        | 2            | 1      | 1            | 1        | 1       | 1    |
| 2—Wednesday   | 1           | 1        | 1            | 1      | 1            | 2        | 2       | 2    |

THE GREENVILLE MARKET for October Averaged \$11.20 Average for the State Was \$10.29

It Will Pay You To Sell Your Tobacco In Greenville —WITH—

- McGowan & Cannon
- Farmers Warehouse
- Centre Brick Warehouse
- Star Warehouse
- New Joyner Warehouse
- Gorman's Warehouse
- Forbes & Morton
- Webb's Warehouse

# Week-End Specials

## Stunning Coats

AFTER THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

One lot, values to \$19.50. **\$15.00**

One lot of \$39.00 values. Special for week-end. **\$35.00**

One lot, values to \$29.50. Week-end only. **\$25.00**

One lot of \$49.50 values. Special **\$45.00**

## Chiffon Hosiery

In all the newest shades. A beautiful super-twist silk chiffon. Lace tops and plain picot tops. Special

**\$1.00 pair**

## NEW GLOVES

Fine quality fabrics in black, brown, tan, in pull-on styles.

**85c up**

Imported kid, navy, black and brown. Also touches of contrasting colors.

**\$1.65 up**

## Smart Dresses

Two Very Special Racks of Dresses, Priced for Friday and Saturday Selling

Lot No. 1 Values to \$4.95 **\$2.95**

Other Smart Models Attractively Priced at **\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95 up to \$16.50**

## Chiffon Hosiery

EXTRA SPECIAL!—\$1.00 **69c pair**

Shown in a big range of popular shades. Picot tops and French heels. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2.

## NEW BAGS

Good selection of colors. Zippers and envelope styles.

**89c each**

Shown in the popular rough grain leathers in new styles and colors.

**\$1.95 each**

400 Evans Street

**McKAY'S**  
Formerly McKay-Washington & Co.

Greenville, North Carolina

# Market Report Cotton--Stocks--Grain

## N. Y. COTTON

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cotton opened barely steady today at a decline of 7 to 9 points on southern selling and lower Liverpool cables. January sold off to 6.06.

There was also some selling by Wall Street and New Orleans but the decline seemed to uncover a good many trade buying orders which included a considerable demand from brokers with Japanese connections. This checked the decline around 6.04 for January and 6.40 for May, but prices were within a point or two of the lowest around 10.30 o'clock.

Liverpool cables said that some local buying in that market had been offset by selling on lower sterling, weakness in Alexandria and reported an unsettled tone in Manchester with buyers cautious.

Egyptian cotton futures in Alexandria were 14 to 41 points lower and the spot quotation for Indian cotton in Liverpool was 6 points lower.

|       | Open | High | Low  | Close | P. Close |
|-------|------|------|------|-------|----------|
| Dec.  | 6.05 | 6.03 | 5.96 | 5.99  | 6.07     |
| Jan.  | 6.06 | 6.07 | 6.02 | 6.07  | 6.15     |
| March | 6.22 | 6.27 | 6.19 | 6.23  | 6.31     |
| May   | 6.40 | 6.44 | 6.36 | 6.41  | 6.50     |
| July  | 6.60 | 6.64 | 6.56 | 6.60  | 6.67     |
| Oct.  | 6.88 | 6.87 | 6.84 | 6.86  | 6.96     |

## GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Almost 4 cents a bushel fall in Liverpool wheat quotations, together with heavy selling out by holders here, accompanied severe setbacks in all grain values today. Sterling exchange showed a decline of about 15 points compared with early Wednesday, and this with bearish action of the New York Stock market did much to induce persistent selling pressure on wheat, largely of a stop loss character. Buyers were scarce, except previous speculative sellers who were in a position to collect a profit.

|          | High   | Low    | Close  |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|
| WHEAT:   |        |        |        |
| Dec.     | 53     | 51 3/4 | 52 5/8 |
| May      | 54 1/4 | 53 1/8 | 53 3/4 |
| July     | 56 1/8 | 54 3/4 | 55 3/4 |
| CORN:    |        |        |        |
| Dec.     | 38 7/8 | 37 5/8 | 38 1/4 |
| May      | 43 1/2 | 42 1/8 | 42 7/8 |
| July     | 45 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| OATS:    |        |        |        |
| Dec.     | 24 3/4 | 23 7/8 | 24 1/4 |
| May      | 27     | 26     | 26 1/8 |
| July     | 26 1/8 | 25 3/8 | 25 5/8 |
| RYE:     |        |        |        |
| Dec.     | 43 3/4 | 41 1/8 | 42 1/4 |
| May      | 46 5/8 | 44 1/2 | 45 3/8 |
| July     | 48 1/4 | 45 3/4 | 46 3/4 |
| LARD:    |        |        |        |
| Nov.     | 6.30   |        | 6.30   |
| Dec.     | 6.07   | 6.05   | 6.07   |
| Jan.     | 6.10   | 6.05   | 6.10   |
| BELLIES: |        |        |        |
| Jan.     |        |        | 5.87   |
| May      |        |        | 6.32   |

## STOCK MARKET

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Potential buyers of stocks found little incentive today to execute orders and in the absence of any solidified support the stock market continued its downward course from last Wednesday with little interruption.

Brightest news of the day was the London report that Belgian copper products had decided to accept a 10 per cent outflow of that metal from African mines. Copper shares, in consequence, were firm.

American smelting ran up over 2 points in the early afternoon and held that gain as the market entered the fourth hour of trading. Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco were both up a point or more. Anaconda was fractionally higher. Railroad stocks were subjected to heaviest selling, with all active carrier issues again going to new low levels. Losses of 3 to 5 points were suffered by Union Pacific, Atchafalaya, New York Central, Chicago Northwestern preferred and Southern Pacific. United States Steel broke through 55, for a loss of more than 2 points and American Can was 3 points lower. American Telephone, Public Service, Allied Chemical, American Can and American Tobacco were off 2 to 3 points. Auburn broke 6 points.

While concern was expressed in speculative quarters over Premier Laval's statement that France would steadfastly insist upon placing reparations payments above German private debts in any consideration of future German debt operations, leading Wall Street bankers were not disturbed. The premier's statement, they said, was largely designed for home consumption. Both British and American banking practice is directly opposed to such a program and confidence was expressed that France, itself, would eventually concede the desirability of placing private debt obligations above political debts.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

|                |                  |             |                        |               |                   |                     |                     |                    |                 |             |                 |        |                |                   |
|----------------|------------------|-------------|------------------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|--------|----------------|-------------------|
| Air Red 85 3/8 | Alask Jun 13 5/8 | Aller 2 1/8 | AJ Chem and Dye 74 3/4 | Am Can 69 1/4 | Am For Pow 10 1/2 | Am Rad St San 8 1/4 | Am Smelt Ref 23 1/2 | Am Tel and Tel 126 | Am Tob B 77 7/8 | Anaconda 14 | Atch Tsf 91 3/4 | ACL 44 | Auburn 101 3/4 | Barnsdal A 61 1/8 |
|----------------|------------------|-------------|------------------------|---------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------|-----------------|--------|----------------|-------------------|

Nov. 27-11w-4wk.

# WANTS

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

**WANTED—WORK IN PRACTICAL nursing.** Write or see Mrs. C. B. Whitchard.

**WANTED—TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, furnished.** Near high school, by 1st of December. Apply to P. O. Box 202, Tarboro, N. C.

**COLD WEATHER AHEAD — No. 12 Enther Circulating Heater, a \$30 stove, \$19.67. Home Furniture Sale.**

**FOR FRESH CORNED HAMS, shoulders and sides** phone 660-661—Williams & Waldrep Market. The place that gives service, quality and quantity.

**WANTED—TENANT FOR TWO-** horse crop. Good proposition for right man. Higgs Bros. eod-3t

**FOR RENT—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment December 1st. Miss Lill Wilson. 24-4t

**WANT—TO BUY, 25 OR 50 ACRES** woodland. On or near hard surfaced road, not over 10 miles from Greenville. Price must be cheap. Higgs Bros. eod-3t

**TELEPHONE 56 AND WE WILL** call and quote you prices on your job printing of any kind. Good work, satisfactory prices, quick service. THE DAILY REFLECTOR. 19-1t

**WANTED—TWO COLLEGE GIRLS** for room and board. Private home with no children. All conveniences. Half block from college. Apply 509 E. Eighth St. 24-6t

**FOR SALE—WELL BUILT HOME.** Good corner location, 10 rooms, 2 baths. If you are tired being cramped and want plenty room, don't go West, buy this place. The rooms are spacious; sunshiny; cheery; comfortable and airy. NY chance for future developments to crowd you. Large open yard for your sunbaths. Oh, come and see it—that's the thing to do. L. J. Smith—Real Estate Bargains. Fri-Mon.

**LOST—BROWN LEATHER BAG** on Greenville-Farmville-Goldsboro Highway. Contains elderly lady's wearing apparel. Notify Greenville Floral Co. 27-3t

**ONE SWALLOW DOES NOT** make summer, nor one cold spell a winter. Prepare now. Part wool blanket \$15.99, at Home Furniture Sale.

## NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered unto D. R. Everett, Trustee, by J. H. James and wife, Lizzie G. James, on the 6th day of January, 1931, to secure a certain note of even date and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book S-18, at page 277; and the said note being past due and unpaid and the stipulations of said Deed of Trust not having been complied with, and upon demand of the owner of said note, the undersigned will, on Saturday, 26th day of Dec., 1931 at ten o'clock, A. M.

in front of the Bank in the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, offer for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following tract of land: Being in Pitt County, Bethel Township, adjoining the D. H. Williamson lands, the Jenkins lands, and others, and beginning at a stake, a corner in Poll Cat Branch and running: thence 46 E. 43 poles; thence in 62 1/2 E. 38 poles; thence in 32 1/2 E. 71 1/2 poles; thence in 13 W. 31 poles; thence in 51 1/2 W. 13 poles; to a corner of wire fence near a grist; thence in 37 1/2 E. 25 poles; thence in 47 W. 31 1/2 poles to center of the land in front of the house; thence in with the center of the lane N. 35 E. 78 1/2 poles across Thomas Canal to the Jenkins line; being the dividing line between Daily & Andrews and J. H. James in the division of the lands of their father between them, and being the same lands deeded to S. R. Bullock by Deed from J. H. James and wife, Lizzie G. James, and deed from J. C. Smith and D. R. Everett, Trustees, to Lizzie G. James and dated January 5th, 1931, containing 146 acres, more or less. The above tract of land is being sold under second lien and subject to a prior lien held by the North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank of Durham, N. C., and recorded in Book P-16, at page 277. This November 25th, 1931. D. R. Everett, Trustee. Nov. 27-11w-4wk.

## APPLICATION FOR PARDON OF JUNE JONES

Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the pardon of June Jones, convicted in 1928 in the Superior Court of Pitt County, for the crime of manslaughter and sentenced to the State Penitentiary for a term of 7-10 years. All persons who oppose the granting of said pardon are invited to forward their protest to the Governor without delay. This the 19th day of Nov. 1931. June Jones.

**TABLE EAGERS WANTED —** good home cooked meals. Nice warm rooms, in heart of town. Reasonable rates. 206 Eighth St., phone 229-W.

**SPECIAL THIRTY DAY OFFERS** on Christmas Gift Subscriptions by popular magazines—Time, two 1-year sub., \$8.00; Cosmopolitan, two 1-year sub., \$4.00; McCall's, 2 sub., \$1.50; American, 2 sub., \$4.00. These are just a few. Call for our list. Warren's Circulating Library at Hill Home Drug Store.

**WANTED—ALL OUR CUSTOMERS** to know that our store will be open every Saturday night from now until Christmas. Come in and see our new things for gifts. Flanagan-Meeks Co.

**LET US MAKE IT HOT FOR** you—No. 13 Aetna Hot Blast full home trimmed, \$11.89, at Home Furniture Sale.

**NOTICE OF SALE** Notice is hereby given that under the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered to J. C. Smith, Trustee, by William H. Everett, and dated April 14th, 1928, and of record in the public registry for Pitt County, in Book M-17, at page 515; and the stipulations therein contained not having been complied with, and upon demand of the owner of the debt thereby secured, the undersigned will, on Saturday, the 19th day of Dec., 1931 at ten o'clock a. m.

on the premises hereinafter described, offer sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following lands, to-wit: Being a one-fifth undivided interest in and to that certain tract of land situate in Carolina Township, Pitt County, N. C., and bounded on the North by the lands of Jim D. Knox, on the East by the center of the run of Flat Swamp, on the South by the lands of Mrs. Verna Roberson, and on the West by the

lands of said Verna Roberson and Billie Knox. Containing 271 acres, more or less, and being known as the old Jim Everett home place and tract.

The debt secured by said deed of trust being represented by a note to Board of Road Trustees of Robersonville Township, in Martin County and said note being money borrowed.

This Nov. 17th, 1931. J. C. Smith, Trustee. Nov. 18-11w-4wk.

**NOTICE OF SALE** Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust from Bessie Willoughby and husband, Joe Willoughby, to J. H. Blount, bearing date February 7th, 1930, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book M-18, page 39, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein described, the undersigned will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, December 21st, 1931 at 12 o'clock, noon.

The following described real estate: In Beaver Dam Township, bounded on the North by the New Road, on the South by the lands of Sallie Wilks, on the West by Sallie Willoughby and on the East by H. L. Willoughby and W. M. McArthur, and being Lot No. 6 in the division of the lands of Thomas Willoughby of record in Book J-6, page 310 Pitt County Registry. This the 19th day of Nov., 1931. J. H. Blount, Trustee. Blount & James, Attys. Nov. 20-11w-4wks.

## SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from page seven) Wright Taylor Carr, Mark Turnage, Donald Langston, Clarence W. Luchard, Tom Wilson, Tom Dennis, and Moye Dail. About 20,000 attended the game. MOYE DAIL—10

## GREENVILLE FROSH LOSE TO NEW BERN 19-6

On Monday afternoon, at the Third street gridiron, the freshman football team of the Greenville high school lost a second game to the New Bern frosh to the tune of 19-6. The first game was played in New Bern on Friday, November

20, New Bern winning 69-0. Greenville's strong comeback on Monday afternoon against a much heavier and more experienced team was a high light in the freshman schedule.

Greenville's lone touchdown was made by Woolard, who intercepted a pass and ran sixty yards, for a goal. Dail's try for the point was unsuccessful.

## TRUTH SHOE SALE

CONTINUES TWO DAYS ONLY  
SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Ladies' Pumps, Straps and Ties. Big group. Sale price **97c**

Men's Oxfords, black and tan, solid leather soles. Sale price **\$1.97**

Plenty Ladies' Slippers and Oxfords. Sale price **\$1.97**

## COBURN SHOE CO.

"YOUR SHOE STORE"

*"I'll stand by it!"*

*"I'll stand by tobacco . . . in good times, in hard times . . . all kind of times . . . it helps a whole lot!"*



**I GREW** up with tobacco. Mostly I smoke cigarettes now—but I've smoked plenty of cigars, and pipes, too. And I never got anything but good from tobacco in any form—pipe, cigar, or cigarette—and that goes for every smoker I ever heard about.

"Why, I remember as a boy, way back, how the old folks in the fall used to pick and cure tobacco from a little patch they'd raised, and save out the best for their own smoking. And my father fought all through the war, and lived to be ninety.

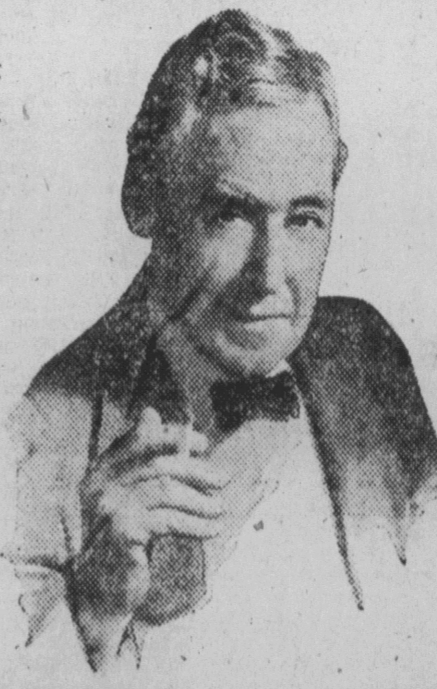
"He'd certainly appreciate what we get today, though. Just think about these CHESTERFIELDS

of mine—fine tobaccos from all over the world, and cured and blended just so; you couldn't get anything purer or milder. Cleanest factories you ever saw, too—never a hand touching the cigarettes . . . everything up to date.

"A big improvement over the old ways . . . reckon that's why I like CHESTERFIELDS so much. I notice most of my friends get a lot of pleasure out of them, too.\*

"But what I started out to say was, you can always depend on tobacco, no matter how things are going. Probably there was never anything in the world that meant so much to so many people, and cost so little, as tobacco—whatever way they smoke it.

"Yes, sir—I'll stand up for tobacco as long as I can strike a match!"



\* NOTE. In the sections where tobacco grows and where people know tobacco, Chesterfield is usually the largest-selling cigarette.