

Cloudy, slightly colder tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder; fresh to strong northwest winds.

Chinese Claim Rapid Advance Against Japs

Pres. Hoover Speaks As Congress Celebrates Washington's Birthday

NOTABLE MEN AT EXERCISES

President Declares Himself Impatient of Those Who Would "Undertake the Irrational Humanizing of Washington"; Asserts First President Needs No Cannozing; Urges Renewing of Inspiration

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—President Hoover pointed today to the nation for which George Washington helped to lay the foundations as one of the few human institutions of the era of the stage coach and candle that has endured into the epoch of the airplane and incandescent lamp.

Attending the first joint session of Congress in which he has participated since his inauguration, and 31st president paid tribute to the first president in a speech that signaled the opening of a nine month celebration honoring the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

To the hundreds of national and international great who packed the floor and galleries of the House, the president declared that Washington alone—the nation's founder—"contributed more to its origins than any other man."

"Proudly we report to our forefathers," he declared, "that the republic is more secure, more constant, more powerful, more truly great, than at any other time in its history."

The president was flanked on right and left by two of the highest elective officers of the nation, Vice-president Curtis and Speaker Garner.

Before him were six justices of the Supreme court, clothed in their judicial robes, ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary from around the world, members of his cabinet, officials of the army and the navy and in a seat of honor Mrs. Hoover and the first lady.

In his address, the president declared himself impatient of those who would "undertake the irrational humanizing of Washington."

"What we have need of today in this celebration," he said, "is to renew in our people the inspiration that comes from George Washington as a founder of human liberty, as the father of a system of government, as the builder of a system of national life."

Does Not Seek Governorship

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Congressman Lindsay Warren's statement that he has no intention of seeking the Democratic nomination as governor was regarded here today as definitely strengthening J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City.

In making his announcement Mr. Warren said he would support Ehringhaus, a long time friend.

The Elizabeth City candidate for the nomination expressed gratification over receiving Warren's support.

"I am deeply touched by the manner of his expression evidencing as it does, the confidence, sincerity and depth of a friendship I have long cherished," he said.

In a formal statement commenting on the Warren announcement, Mr. Ehringhaus pledged himself fully to the principles of the MacLean school law.

Warren, Ehringhaus said, was "absolutely right in his statement that I favor full state support of the six months school term, and am in full sympathy with the urgent necessity to relieve land of all ad valorem tax for this purpose as contemplated by the MacLean law. My attitude is more than sympathetic, I heartily favor this relief, not only as a measure for school support, but as a just contribution toward a more equitable distribution of the tax burden."

CANNON RAPS REP. TINKHAM

Bishop Charges Massachusetts Statesman With Being a Cautious Coward

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Representative Tinkham, of Massachusetts, was termed last night by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., a "cautious coward" except when speaking under immunity of the House floor.

In the latest rejoinder to the (Continued on Page Three)

JAPS ALARMED OVER FIGHTING

Stubborn Resistance of Chinese Causes Grave Concern in Tokyo

Tokyo, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Considerable anxiety was expressed in authoritative civilian circles tonight over press dispatches from Shanghai indicating that Gen. Kenkichi Ueyeda's offensive was being resisted stubbornly by the Chinese and that the Japanese were meeting with some reverses.

The war office remained outwardly calm, however. It insisted confirmation of the reported reverses was lacking, and that besides, the Japanese advance must be expected to be slow because the grounds over which it was being fought is cut with many canals, making progress (Continued on Page Three)

CIVIL COURT OPENS HERE

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill, Presides Over One Week Term

A one week term of Pitt County Superior court for the trial of civil cases convened here this morning with Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, of Snow Hill, presiding.

The calendar, completed the first of last week, contains nearly forty cases of more or less interest to the people of the community.

The calendar is one of the lightest in years, due largely to the fact that three or more terms of court have been held here since the holidays.

Judge Frizzelle, elected as judge of the Fifth Judicial district in the last election, was given a hearty welcome by court officials and attendants this morning, it being the first time he has presided here in several months.

Judge E. H. Crammer, of Southport, presided over a civil and criminal term here about three weeks ago.

Report Seeing Moonlit Rainbow

Asheville, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Weaver residents reported today they had seen a moonlit rainbow Saturday night.

It hung in the eastern sky, they said about a full moon. The coloring was not brilliant but they said a combination of clouds, light and mist threw all the colors of the spectrum across the bow.

This was the second lunar rainbow reported in Western North Carolina in five years. The other was without color but was streaked. It hung on one side the sky with the moon on the other. This was near Franklin.



CITY HONORS WASHINGTON

Banks and Postoffice Closed and Flags Fly Merrily in Business District

Flags fluttered merrily under the impetus of a stiff north wind today as Greenville turned to the observance of the Bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington. "First in war, first in peace and first in the heart of his country men."

While virtually all stores and business houses were open as usual banks were closed and the post-office observed special hours. In the business district flags flew from poles along the sidewalks lending a festive appearance to the scene.

While the majority of clubs and other organizations have already held exercises in keeping with the occasion, it was left to the Rotary club and D. A. R. to complete the celebration with appropriate exercises tonight.

Tom Clifton will have charge of the Rotary exercises and F. C. Harding will be the principal speaker. A delightful program has been planned and this will be marked by musical numbers by Mrs. Dink James and Miss Ames Fulllove.

The D. A. R. chapter will give a patriotic program as an added attraction at State theatre at 9 o'clock. This promises to be one of the most inspirational of the series (Continued on Page Three)

MURRAY SEEKS WHITE HOUSE

Okla. Governor Formally Announces His Candidacy for the Presidency

Along with his favorite brew of Paraguayan tea, he handed out his formal announcement for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I take this step," said Murray, who hastily summoned newspapermen over Sunday teacups in the governor's mansion, "only out of consideration of a profound sense of duty to the great middle class and the little man, for no one else seems to care to champion their cause."

"Not over-excited about going to the convention," he pledged himself to "make no trade; for no combination nor compromise on any principle for delegates or for the nomination."

"If successful, my hands will be free of baneful influences," he said. "I feel reasonably certain of election; if nominated; but if not nominated I shall have escaped a herculean task and an awful responsibility."

"Turning alertly to the active campaign," he plans, Governor Murray will leave late today for (Continued on Page Three)

Accidents Claim Twenty Lives in the Southland

Atlanta, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The south counted twenty dead and more than a score injured in week-end accidents today.

Automobiles cost the lives of 13; 4 were drowned; one was killed in an airplane crash, another by a street car and one by the firing of a gun thought to be unloaded.

An automobile-truck collision near Baxley, Ga., took the heaviest toll. Three persons, including T. R. Clark, Asheville, N. C., truck driver, were killed. Another motor vehicle mishap raised Georgia's fatalities

Tennessee reported the accidental shooting and two deaths from automobile accidents. One died in a motor car accident in Florida, one in Alabama, and the overturning of a fire truck killed a fireman in New Orleans.

NATION PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO ITS FATHER

Colorful Celebration Marks 200 Anniversary of Birth of George Washington

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The nation which George Washington led through the stumbling infant steps, grown to a size and power undreamed of in his time, paid today its debt of homage to the first president.

This day, one hundred years ago, he was born in a small town in Virginia, to rise eventually to unparalleled eminence.

The capital was founded become one of the world's most beautiful cities through plans made under his guidance, and the celebration. Despite a threat of rain, it was lavish in pomp and display, splashed in the red, white and blue of endless bunting.

Ceremonies of celebration in endless succession through the day commemorated the bicentennial, climaxing with an address by the 31st successor to Washington in the presidency before the assembled houses of Congress, the high dignitaries (Continued on Page Three)

SCHOOLS FACE GREAT CRISIS

Educators at Washington Told Increased Population Has Complicated Things

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—School superintendents were told today that the recent rapid increase in school population had created problems more momentous than any that have come from the nation's present economic strife.

Charles H. Add, dean of the school of education, University of Chicago, presiding at the annual convention of the Department of superintendents, national education association, said "this crisis is a symptom of a new social order."

He attributed the addition of 5,000,000 children to the American school systems from 1920 to 1930 to (Continued on Page Three)

SAYS HE WAS NOT ABDUCTED

Former N. C. School Teacher Tells Officers He Left N. Y. Voluntarily

Malone, N. Y., Feb. 22.—(AP)—State police officers at Troop B barracks here said today they had a statement from Harry H. Blagden, upper Saranac Lake camp operator, and former North Carolina school teacher, in which he admitted he had gone away voluntarily and had not been kidnapped.

Blagden turned up in Cleveland last week after having been missing from home for several days. Troopers said Blagden had de- (Continued on page three)

Former Pitt Man Builds Bungalows to Aid Jobless

Heber Tripp, former resident of this city, is building six Spanish-type bungalows, to aid destitute American laborers, according to a news story appearing in a recent edition of the El Paso, Texas News

Tripp said, jobs are being given to unemployed American carpenters and laborers who have been hard hit by the shortage of work the last two years.

Tripp, a native of this county, returned ten years ago, engaged in business here about a year and then went to Texas. He is considered a hustler and apparently is making good in the real estate field in Texas, in spite of the depression complained of by nearly every state and county.

Report Gains Along Entire Battlefront Chapei To Woosung

Says Japs Are Killing Defenseless Peasants

Shanghai, Feb. 22.—(AP)—T. O. Thackrey, managing editor of the American owned Shanghai Evening Post-Mercury, wrote under his own signature in today's edition of that newspaper an article charging that Japanese soldiers behind the Kiangwan lines are killing defenseless Chinese peasants by the wholesale.

Mr. Thackrey said he reached the Kiangwan International Race Club without being observed by the Japanese quartered there and watched Japanese officers putting men, women and children to the sword. (Continued on Page Three)

MILL WORKERS OUT ON STRIKE

Over Thousand Employees of Greensboro Overall Concern Protest Cut

Greensboro, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Between 1,300 and 1,400 employees of the Bluebell Overall Company here went on strike today in protest against a threatened wage cut.

A few minutes after the walk-out mill officials turned off the power, making it impossible for the few workers who remained at their (Continued on page three)

BIG AIRSHIP IS DAMAGED

Akron Rudder Broken as Dirigible Tears Away From Rear Gear

Lakehurst, N. J., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A rudder of the navy dirigible Akron was broken off today as the giant craft broke loose from its rear handling gear and scraped the ground in a full quarter turn in a light north wind.

The dirigible was being prepared for a flight with a congressional inspection committee when the accident occurred, and the mishap resulted in the inspection trip being indefinitely postponed.

The fabric of the Akron's stern was torn, leaving a wide gap in the ship's side.

The Akron had been wheeled out of the hangar at 8:40 a. m. Members of the committee stood about some alongside the ship and others within the hangar. A land crew of fifty seamen were beside the craft.

The mobile mast at the bow slowly hauled the large cruiser out of the hangar doors and it stood poised on the field ready for its test flight.

An hour later, the stern became loosened from the rear gear, which stood at right angles to it. The breeze then swung the ship around its bow pinioned to the mobile mast. Two seamen were knocked down but were not injured. (Continued on page three)

Garner Raps G. O. P. As Break in Harmony Nears

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The truce on politics, which has made possible the virtual completion in record time of the urgent legislation needed for the nation's economic recovery, is fading away and its end appears just around the corner.

A stinging declaration by Speaker Garner of the Democratic House last night, charged President Hoover's administration with seeking to rob the Democrats of credit for their part in the achievement and with failing to extend the measure of cooperation given by the Democrats. It concluded with a warning, direct to the president, that "nobody can dictate to the Democratic group in Congress."

The session is at the half way mark, the national political campaigns are fast shaping up. In such a tensed atmosphere the pent up fires of partisanship are going to break, over such issues as the tariff, the world court, farm relief, federal aid for unemployment, and government reorganization.

The all-important tax increase bill, nearing formation in the House (Continued on page three)



Elihu Root, who served President McKinley as secretary of war and President Roosevelt as secretary of state, recently celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday.

DEATH CLAIMS M. A. ROUNTREE

Former Greenville Resident Dies at His Home in Norfolk

Marvin A. Rountree, former resident of Greenville, died last night at his home in Norfolk. Death followed illness of about a month. He was 37 years of age.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed when relatives were advised of his death here early today.

The deceased was a native of Pitt county and lived in Greenville prior to moving to Norfolk about sixteen years ago. He was held in highest esteem by numbers of friends in both cities and announced his death came as a distinct shock here, although it was known he had been in declining health for sometime.

He was the son of Mrs. Joseph Tripp and the late H. A. Rountree. He was married to Miss Evelyn Houchins at Norfolk about seven years ago.

This bombardment began after Chinese infantry had been driven off an attempt to advance through the Japanese positions into Hongkew, where a part of the defense force had been withdrawn to (Continued on page three)

BOTH SIDES FIGHT HARD

Chinese Headquarters Declare Their Army Is Driving Back the Japanese in Spite of Arrival of Enemy Reinforcements; Reports Follows Heaviest Fighting of Entire Engagement

Shanghai, (Tuesday), Feb. 22.—(AP)—Chinese headquarters issued a bulletin early this morning declaring that their army was advancing rapidly along the whole front from Chapei to Woosung, driving back the Japanese despite the arrival of enemy reinforcements.

In the Kiangwan sector, where the fighting of the past two days has been very heavy, the communiques said, the Chinese force withdrew, drawing the Japanese attack after it.

When the Japanese concentrated on the Chinese right flank, the left and center swung around to surround the enemy on three sides, leaving only a narrow line of retreat through which the Japanese fell back, covering their withdrawal with rifle and machine gun fire.

The Chinese pressed their advantage, following closely, and this morning's communique said the Chinese intended to push the Japanese back to the edge of the international settlement.

So bitter was the Chinese resistance at Kiang An that the Japanese were obliged to draw reinforcements from the Hongkew sector.

As soon as the Chinese gunners found that Hongkew had been weakened they sent over a wave of infantry, but the Japanese drove them off.

Then the heavy guns behind the Chinese front went into action, pouring six-inch shells into the entire Hongkew area.

One shell wrecked the fire headquarters. Another damaged a Japanese school close to the headquarters. Others crashed close to the Japanese consulate and some fell into the Whanspoo river near the Japanese flagship Idzumo, tied up at a pier.

The Chinese artillery trapped on Hongkew, the Japanese bent, cut loose with the heaviest bombardment in several days, blasting North Szechuen road.

Some of the shells fell in the Chinese residential areas where many householders had refused to evacuate. It was feared that many Chinese civilians had been killed and the shelling was so heavy that ambulances could not get to the wounded.

A dozen fires broke out in the neighborhood of the Japanese barracks, and the flames spread while firemen stood by helpless. The fire headquarters itself was struck by a shell and several firemen were wounded. Another landed at the isolation hospital but the casualties there were not learned.

This bombardment began after Chinese infantry had been driven off an attempt to advance through the Japanese positions into Hongkew, where a part of the defense force had been withdrawn to (Continued on page three)

Grocer, Wounded By Bandit, Dies

Morganton, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Augustus Bounos, Valdece grocer, wounded in the abdomen Thursday night by a bandit who robbed him of \$1,500, died early today.

Bounos had told police he believed he knew his assailant and that he could identify the man if he were brought before him but death intervened and officers lacked clues to the robbers identity.

The merchant had drawn a large amount of money from a bank for his payroll and was held up in front of his home. He attacked the robber and was shot.

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1885

DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr., Owner and Publisher

Telephone 58

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

ABOUT TOWN

One of Greenville's most valuable assets is its water and light plant. It has turned in thousands upon thousands of dollars in revenue the last several years and will continue to do so in the years to come.

Each year city officials from other sections of the state are given an opportunity to visit the plant and note the developments which have been made from time to time. The occasion is the annual oyster roast and the visitors are treated to a wonderful fund of information in addition to an elaborate outlay of oysters.

Greenville people are proud of the wonderful progress of the Water & Light Commission, and especially its splendid service over a period of many years. It is one of the few municipally owned plants in operation in the immediate part of the state and shows what can be accomplished when people set out to really do a thing.

The plant is easily one of the most valuable in this part of the country and has expanded sufficiently to take care of the demands of the community for some time to come. The city recently added a gas plant to its holdings and it is the hope of the commission to increase their earnings to such extent that taxpayers will not be required to pay a single cent in taxes toward the acquisition of the property.

Minor powers of the world, feeling the pressure of unprecedented economic situation, have expressed willingness to reduce armaments. It was indicated in latest reports received from the disarmament conference at Geneva.

This makes practically the entire world solid for a reduction of fighting equipment, and the conference bids fair to be the most successful of its kind ever before attempted.

Faced by staggering shortages, the principal powers long ago signified their intention of cutting down expenses in this manner, and if some plan can be arranged the world should see one of the most drastic cuts in history of civilization.

It is to be hoped the delegates to the conference will not lose sight of the insistent demand of the people for quick action in this direction and that they will not leave Geneva until they have satisfied themselves they have done their best.

The United States has been called upon by petitioners to concur in any action the League of Nations may take in an effort to halt Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The petition is signed by some of the leading men of the nation, and brings the administration face to face with one of the most vital problems of the present day.

The government has expended untold effort in transmitting notes of protest to the Japanese government without accomplishing anything. Other powers have done likewise and it begins to look like the only way to get results is to stand back of the league.

Japan, in spite of repeated assertions of her right in the flight with China, most inevitably realize that she is wrong, that she cannot invade another country without paying the price, and only united support of all nations can bring her to her senses.

America faces a big problem in this question of backing up action of the league, and she must act promptly and decisively if her influence is to count for anything.

We are told that the North Carolina political pot is beginning to put on more steam at this time as candidates begin campaigning for the coming election.

Although the slate is not complete by any means, sufficient candidates have tossed their hats in the ring to put the people to thinking, and when campaign times actually rolls around the majority will have made up their minds as to their favorites. Candidates for office in Pitt county have not made their official debut as yet, but the pie counter, as attractive an inviting as ever, will be the cynosure of many an office seeker before the spring is over. Political gossip has it that

Boy Crazy

By GRACE PERKINS AUTHOR OF 'PERSONAL MAID'

SYNOPSIS: From a gay young girl, Hope Ross becomes bitter when her father had her marriage to Dickie Dale annulled. She thinks that Dickie did not stand by her under her father's opposition. But she does not know that M. Ross attacked Dickie when Dickie tried to reach her.

Chapter 25 HOPE REELS

What Betty Preston said, even as she accepted the promised money for her nervous, bootlegging, lawless, hardy married; but certainly Hope had outgrown her queenly reign in the younger smart set. She was known in her own circle as a wild 'un, and was confidently miles radius "an unwholesome influence." As a tombstone, deliberately raised, Hope refused pointblank to "come out." She laughed at the idea raucously. She came out! It was too idiotic! She, who had been a horrified whisper in Westchester, in Harbourn, and in Italy, protested triumphantly against Mama's mangled pride, and decided that society should never know her officially.

Again Hope found two steady and reliable reins in guiding the balky horse of her career. Rusty Crandall now out of college himself, and confined from ten to four in the offices of his father's huge chocolate firm—where Angel had been given him as his personal secretary. (She succeeded in running Rusty's office so that he might go out and enjoy himself; Ange knew much more about the business than Rusty ever would.) And Judy Hunt, who had made a debut and an exceedingly successful one, her parents' financial reverses notwithstanding while Hope was in Europe that fall.

Judy and Rusty. That was all that Hope's life held. With a generous sprinkling of Goody who wanted desperately to be kind in spite of the fact that Charlie vigorously disapproved of Hope. Hope wondered at Goody. Marriage seemed to have humanized her; love seemed to have softened her. It was her turn, now, to pity Hope. The tables were turned. But she did her pitying with magnificent kindness and ease. Hope marvelled—and turned to her sister with mute appeal, half hating herself for doing it, and never really confiding, for somehow she knew that with all Goody's new but very natural sweetness, she would tell anything and everything to Charlie. And as a result Charlie would grunt oftener at the sight of his wife's young sister, and criticize her the more for her eternal refuge in drink.

In the spring, Hope took a four weeks' trip with Judy to Bermuda, accepting without protest Papa's insistence upon a chaperon. This chaperon, one Mrs. Manly, was a forlorn remnant of the Ross family on Mama's side. A woman who had been too true to be good, and who, as a widow of a war hero, was staying with a friend in grace.

The trip to Bermuda, however, was cut short by a week because Sassy was taken ill. Back to New York rushed Hope, magnificently tanned and far more rested and steadied than she dreamed. And in her trail came Mrs. Manly, slightly broken-hearted at having so abruptly to end her first vacation in seven years, and Judy who had quite tired of Bermuda anyway.

Sassy, given personal treatment and home visits by the best cat doctor in New York, recovered shortly, and Hope breathed with a relief that brought a puff of disgust from Mama Ross. The spring dragged interminably while Hope went horseback riding each morning, generally in the company of Rusty Crandall. More and more frequently Hope drove over to her sister's house in the afternoons, staying only when Goody was alone, and finding a strange solace in long talks with the puzzling stranger who had grown up with her. Often, Hope would sit for long spaces in silence, while Goody checked bills or made out weekly menus, or wrote invitations to dinner parties. Listening to Goody's quiet, low-voiced confidence with only occasional monosyllables for an answer.

It was a strange friendship between the sisters who had grown up despising each other. At sight of Hope, Goody would set about mixing a highball (which she never drank herself) and upon each visit there will be more aspirants for honor this year than many past seasons because of the economic situation and scarcity of jobs, but nobody will accept the rumblings of Dame Rumor and will await developments to actually acquaint them with the situation.

This is George Washington's birthday anniversary and the city and nation generally are turning their attention to paying honor to the illustrious son of the Revolution.

The majority of observances in this connection have already been held, but with closing of banks and postoffice here, along with a D. A. R. celebration tonight, the public will be given occasion to remember the achievements of Washington.

One of the most monumental figures in American life, Washington will forever stand out as an inspiration to the people of the country for which he labored so long and lovingly, and despite the assaults of his critics, he will still remain "The first in war, the first in peace, the first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Hope would drag a new piece of linen, a scudler clock, an etching, or a fresh supply of liquor—and would frain upon Goody if she dared express gratitude. Yes, a strange companionship and understanding, especially when Goody was a bit frightened of her husband's criticism of Hope, and above all, when she longed to break faith with the Russes Sr., and tell the thinning, measy-type child of all that happened to Dickie in the billiard room. But an exaggerated honor sealed Goody's lips, and an exaggerated pride kept Hope's closed, so the two talked of everything but a hapless marriage in the face of a blissful marriage.

Often, too, when she was in town shopping, Hope would drop over to the tiny apartment in Gramercy Park that was Mrs. Manly's home. There she would listen to past sorrows, untarnished joys and triumphs, forgotten heartaches and grief. Those hours with Mrs. Manly seeped into Hope's heart. A life spread out before her—astory lived and told her for the first time—a human being capable of sitting back and taking the roue deals when life held so much. It drew Hope strangely close, particularly when, without a painful word between them Mrs. Manly understood Hope's listless silence, and understood about Sassy.

What did Rusty and Judy mean? Only loyalty. Priceless, gorgeous, reliable loyalty. Their lives, their interests, their words were no longer Hope's. But Goody and Mrs. Manly brought her a peculiar balance. Goody signified the happiness of reserved and conventional young womanhood tasting of life and of living, forging a new world from old hopes, brewing new wine in old bottles; and Mrs. Manly stood for a life graciously lived, for an age that had passed and that seemed incomprehensible but pathetically beautiful to Hope.

COLLEEN MOORE TAKES HUSBAND



Here is the first picture taken of Colleen Moore, movie queen, and her husband, Al P. Scott, New York broker, after their marriage in Florida. They were caught by the camera while honeymooning at Miami Beach.

NOTICE OF SALE North Carolina—Pitt County. Whereas on 2nd day of January, 1922, Charles F. Little and wife, Cora M. Little, executed to Frederick Frelinghuysen, Trustee, a deed of trust which is recorded in Book H-14, page 631, Pitt County Registry; and whereas thereafter, said Frederick Frelinghuysen having died and action under the powers contained in said trust deed being required, the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured, to-wit: The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance

Co., appointed John R. Hardin as substituted trustee by a written power of appointment which will be found recorded in Pitt County Registry, which instrument confers upon said substituted trustee the same powers and authorities as were granted to the original trustee in said trust deed; and whereas default has been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed and the holder thereof has requested exercise of the power of sale therein contained; Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the

19th day of March, 1932 at 12:00 o'clock noon at the front door of the Courthouse of Pitt County, in the Town of Greenville, N. C., the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lying in Contentnea and Greenville Townships, Pitt County: Beginning at a point in the Greenville-Kinston Public Road,

just southwest of Reedy Branch Church, at the intersection of said road with another road running east from the corner of the said church grounds, and running thence with said Greenville-Kinston public road south ten degrees and thirty minutes west, two thousand and forty-seven feet to a corner on said road; thence south seventy-six degrees and thirty minutes east four hundred and eight feet to a stake; thence north fifty-five degrees and fifteen minutes east three hundred and twenty-two and five-tenths feet; thence north thirty-three de-

grees and fifteen minutes east two hundred and forty-seven feet; thence north eighty-two degrees and thirty minutes east ninety feet; thence north forty-five degrees east one hundred and eighty feet; thence north forty-four degrees east one hundred and eighteen feet; thence north sixty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes east one hundred and fifty feet; thence north fifty-four degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred and nine-

ty-four feet; thence north eighty-three degrees east one hundred and seventy-six feet; thence north sixty degrees and thirty minutes east eighty-two feet; thence north seventy-one degrees and thirty minutes east ninety-eight feet; thence north twenty-one degrees east one hundred and thirteen feet; thence north thirteen degrees and thirty minutes west three hundred and forty-five feet; thence north six degrees east five hundred feet to a road; thence north seventy-nine degrees and thirty minutes, west

two hundred and sixty-three feet; thence following said road north seventy-seven degrees and fifteen minutes west eleven hundred and thirty-one and one-half feet to the beginning, containing 55.5 acres, according to map made by Hartline & Rivers, Engineers, in Oct., 1917.

This 16th day of February, 1932. John R. Hardin, Substituted Trustee. F. M. Woolen, Atty. Feb. 22-1tw-4wk.

CASH FOR LIVE POULTRY

Cash Will be Paid for Live Poultry at Car Door

Table listing prices for various types of poultry: Colored Hens, per lb. 13c; Leghorn Hens, per lb. 11c; Chickens & Stags, per lb. 10c; Guinea, each 20c; Hen Turkeys, per lb. 18c; Tom Turkeys, per lb. 13c; Ducks, per lb. 16c.

We will load a car of live poultry at car door on A. C. L. Tracks in Ayden Wednesday, February 24, beginning at 8:30 a. m.; in Greenville Thursday, February 25, beginning at 9:00 a. m.; in Bethel Friday, February 26, beginning at 11:00 a. m.

Don't feed corn on day of sale. Don't tie legs—come early.

E. F. ARNOLD, County Agent, Cooperating, PITT CO. MUTUAL EXCHANGE, Miss Henrietta Hyde, Manager

BILLY'S UNCLE



IN OUR OFFICE



DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

Social and Personal

Mrs. George Buchan of Henderson, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. W. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bost of Erwin, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bost.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thigpen and little daughter, Daphne Bryan, of Rocky Mount, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thigpen Sunday.

Miss Mabel Glenn Best has returned to Raleigh to resume her studies.

Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Miss Martha Tyson spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daniels have returned from Florida.

Mrs. John Cassidy of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her daughter at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr. and son have returned from Danville, Ky., where Mr. Spain has been on the tobacco market.

Miss Elizabeth Winslow and her roommate, Miss Lucy Baskerville, of Warrenton, are home from Duke University for the week-end.

Herman Carrow of Charlotte, was a Greenville visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northrop and Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Williams of Wilmington; Miss Minnie Exum Suggs of Richmond, Va.; and Miss Lillian Suggs of Rocky Mount, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg.

Miss Margaret Hassell, Miss Eloise Garrett, Miss Louisa Hooker, Meredith Moore and Ed Thomas are here from Duke University Durham, for the week-end.

Miss Jesse Moyer has returned from a visit in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. E. C. Atkinson Jr., of Kenly, has returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lula Little.

R. A. Whitaker of Kinston, was a Greenville visitor today.

Mrs. A. L. Blow and daughter, Alice Lee, are spending the week-end in Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Whichard of Norfolk, Va., were here yesterday.

Miss Myrtle Eukendall who is teaching in Smithfield, is spending the week-end at the college with her former roommate, Miss Alice Mae Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winslow spent the week-end at Southern Pines.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins and Miss Kate Lewis of the college faculty, spent the week-end in Franklinton.

Sharon Lodge To Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of Sharon Lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 78, will be held tonight at 7:30. Rev. E. L. Hillman will make an address on "Washington As a Mason" All visiting brethren are invited.

Choral Club Meets Tonight

The Choral Club will meet this evening at 7:30 at Sheppard Memorial Library. As there are only six more rehearsals before Easter, Mr. Huffy urges that every member be present and on time.

Special Meeting Eastern Star

There will be a special meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Abeyounis At Home

Friends of Mrs. B. G. Abeyounis will be glad to learn that she is much better and has returned home from the hospital.

Patriotic Program at State

The Greenville Patriots Chapter of the D. A. R., invites you to see the patriotic pageant at the State Theatre this evening at 9 o'clock, given in conjunction with Gloria Swanson in her newest picture "Tonight or Never."

E. C. T. C. BOYS FORM LITERARY SOCIETY

Last week the boys of East Carolina Teachers College organized a literary society. At the request of the members of the Co-ed Club, Dr. Meadows called a meeting of the boys for this purpose. The charter members decided to go in extensively for debating. At present plans are being made for intellectual debates during the spring term. The suggestion was made that it be called the Jarvis Literary Society.

The officers of the new society are: President, Charles King; vice-president, I. W. Wood; secy.-treas., George Wilkerson.

Before the society adjourned, the new president appointed a committee of Henry Oglesby, Nelson Hunsucker and I. W. Wood to work out plans and get a motto for the new literary society.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Glisson of 608 Cotanche street, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, February 21, 1932.

Edwin Tucker Ill

Friends of Edwin Tucker will regret to learn that he is ill at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROUND TABLE CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Round Table Club will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. H. E. Austin, in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Special

For the remainder of February, we are giving specials on all permanent waves. We give all standard waves, including the Realistic. See us for prices. The Rosebud Beauty Shop, phone 379.—(Adv.)

LITERARY DEPARTMENT STUDIES ANTIQUES

In connection with the celebration of George Washington Bicentennial, the Literature Department of the Woman's Club had as the topic for its last meeting the 'Study of Antiques.' On Saturday afternoon the members of this department and several interested friends met at the club building and went in cars to five different homes of the city to which they had been invited, to see a collection of antiques.

The first home visited was Mrs. Hattie White's. Miss Hattie Sylvant, dressed in colonial costume, met the guests at the door and presented them to Mrs. White, who very kindly received them and showed them over her home, which is filled with some of the most beautiful old furniture to be found anywhere. From Mrs. White's party went next door to the home of Mrs. R. S. McGeachy, where Mrs. McGeachy received them most cordially and told them about her very beautiful and valuable pieces of antique furniture.

Mrs. H. A. Thorson's home was next visited. Mr. Davis, Mrs. Thorson's aged father, who wears a long beard, met the guests at the door and showed them over the home. He told in a most interesting way the history of his antiques. One rarely sees such a collection of souvenirs, pictures, china and furniture.

From Mrs. Thorson's, the party went to the home of Mrs. Ed Harris. She and her daughter were very happy to show and tell their guests about their many lovely old pieces of china and furniture. The piano, with real mother of pearl keys, was the most interesting. It is thought to have belonged to the family of Carrie J. Bond.

By this time it was getting late, but Mrs. R. L. Smith was anxiously awaiting the coming of the visitors to her home. She was beautiful in colonial costume, as she greeted each one at the door. In the dining room the table was set with old china, glass and silver. Mrs. Smith told the history of these pieces. She had on display a large collection of souvenirs and antiques, but the most interesting thing was an old quilt made by her grandmother in 1842. Mrs. Travis Hooker read an original poem of Mrs. Smith's about this old quilt. Miss Jesse Moyer very beautifully sang "Annie Laurie."

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore invited all into the dining room, where Mrs. George Hadley poured tea. Mary Woolard and Ada Kelly Smith, dressed as Martha and George Washington, passed cookies and nuts. These refreshments were made by old recipes. —Reported

One Marriage License

Only one marriage license was issued in Pitt county during the week end that being to J. J. Harrington and Mrs. Sarah E. House. Mr. Harrington is of Greenville and Mrs. House lives in Winterville community.

Griffin Shoe Co. Repaints Store

Griffin Shoe Company has repainted the building occupied by the firm on Evans street in preparation for the coming of spring. Fixtures have also been given a toning up with arrival of new stocks, and the building presents a very attractive appearance.

This is one of several Greenville firms that have improved buildings during the new year in anticipation of the coming of spring and shoppers have been decidedly impressed with the changes.

Billy Sunday to Broadcast From Baltimore Church

Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, will begin a three weeks' series of services at Brantley Baptist Church at Baltimore, March 6th. It was announced through a letter received by the Reflector from Rev. H. Frederick Jones, former past of Memorial Baptist Church of this city, but now pastor of the Baltimore church.

The letter stated the sermons will be broadcast over station WCAO each afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Greenville people were invited to tune in and again listen to the man who four years ago preached to tremendous crowds during a series of services here.

Macclesfield Man Held for Forgery

Tarboro, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Roy Abrams, record officer of the Macclesfield Order of Red Men, was in jail here today charged with forging names to insurance policies of nine lodge members.

Police said he collected \$500 on each policy and that the insured are still alive.

Abrams was arrested while working in a Norfolk, Va., garage.

Eat Fresh Melon

Manteo, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Add stories of the warm winter: L. R. Mann of Mann's Harbor has grown a watermelon to maturity this year, cut and eaten it.

STAGE LURES BRYAN'S KIN



Associated Press Photo

The silver-tongued talents Helen Bryan inherited from her grandfather, the late William Jennings Bryan, are going to find expression on the stage. She is shown in New York making up for a part in a dramatic school presentation at a local theater. She expects to graduate in the spring and then she said she would "pound the pavements" of Broadway in search of "a real job." She is 19.

Negro Pays for Leaving Car on Farmville Road

Leaving an automobile parked on the highway is costly business. Nobody realizes it more than does Alonzo Corey, colored, of the Farmville community, who had to pay \$115.00 as damages to the car of J. I. Morgan of Farmville and cost of court action following preliminary hearing by Magistrate C. B. Rowlett here this morning.

Corey's car went dead on him on the Greenville-Farmville highway last night during the incessant rain which visited the community. Instead of pushing the car off the highway, Corey left it where it stalled and was still standing there cogitating on what to do about his predicament when J. I. Morgan came along in another car and hit the unlighted machine. The Morgan car was badly wrecked but the driver escaped injury. Legal action was instituted against the negro and he was given preliminary hearing today.

NATION PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO ITS FATHER

(Continued from page one) taries of state, and representatives of foreign nations.

The occasion officially opened a celebration which is to continue until Thanksgiving Day. Also it marked the first appearance of President Hoover before a joint session of Congress. The address there at noon did not complete the chief executive's participation in the day's events. A mass meeting was arranged for the great east plaza of the capitol, from the central steps of which Mr. Hoover was invited to signal the opening of more ceremonies, the singing of "America," addresses, military music and school children's choruses.

In the afternoon historic and quaint Alexandria, just across the Potomac, beckoned with a parade for the President to review. From there a trip to the Washington home, Mount Vernon, was planned, with Mr. Hoover delivering a brief informal address to a group of educators from the first President's front porch.

Churches, patriotic societies, military units had countless memorial plans of their own throughout the day, many staged at the tall white shaft which is the nation's principal memorial to George Washington.

Tonight Washington will bloom again with the stately costumes of the colonial days, exhibited at a number of grand balls drawing the flower of society, descendants of colonial personages and hundreds of others. Less spectacular than most, but more reminiscent of Washington's day will be a ball at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, where many descendants of the Washingtons and allied families will appear in the fragile flounced gowns and coats of their great-grandparents, accoutered in white wigs and perukes—for all the world the belles and dandies of colonial Virginia.

The beginning of the celebration, was yesterday, with Sunday services marking the anniversary, particularly at the churches which Washington once attended. Chief of these was at Christ Church in Alexandria where President and Mrs. Hoover worshipped in the selfsame pew to which Washington and his family journeyed from Mount Vernon on Sundays.

George Washington lived again in the Carolinas today, primarily in the hearts of school children but honored no less by their elders.

In every community in each state, special exercises commemorated the birth of the country's first President.

Public offices and institutions closed while sections of North and South Carolina that once were visited by Washington did special honor to his memory.

Washington, N. C., claiming to be the first place named in his honor, celebrated with a huge birthday party; patriotic organizations at Charleston, S. C., yesterday dedicated a granite and bronze marker commemorating the route Washington followed on his southern trip in 1791.

South Carolina harked to the memory of Anne Pamela Cunningham, native of Laurens county and buried in Columbia, who began the movement to preserve Mount Vernon.

Governors O. Max Gardner and Ira C. Blackwood issued proclamations in memory of Washington.

Raleigh and Columbia gave over special observance to the day while other cities followed the lead of the capitals of both states. Ministers over the states yesterday began observance of the day with eulogies of the nation's first President.

CANNON RAPS REP. TINKHAM

(Continued from Page One) long exchange between the two, the Southern Methodist churchman charged his foe with falsehood in asserting he had not claimed congressional immunity in defending the \$500,000 libel action brought by Bishop Cannon.

The action is based upon a statement handed by Tinkham to the press last June after the Bishop had challenged him to repeat without claim to privilege a denunciation speech delivered in the House.

Bishop Cannon said Tinkham filed a signed reply brief in which he asserted the statement was privileged and that a later brief presented by Tinkham's counsel insisted a member of congress could not divest himself of immunity.

When pinned down on this point in recent House debate, said the bishop, Tinkham "pleaded the 'baby act' and denied responsibility for the act of his own attorneys."

CITY HONORS WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One) of entertainments in connection with the celebration and was expected to be well attended.

City school children confined considerable time to discussions and programs dealing with the "father of his country" last week, and other institutions and organizations which have not already contributed their part to honoring the greatest hero of all ages, will do so the latter part of the week. Among these is the local order of Knights of Pythias which will give a banquet at Yum Yum Barbecue Palace Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Judge J. Paul Frizzelle has been invited to deliver the principal address.

JAPS ALARMED OVER FIGHTING

(Continued from page one) difficult.

It also quoted a report from the Japanese minister to China, Mamoru Shigemitsu, saying that the conquest of the 19th army would probably require a week or ten days from the beginning of the drive on February 20. Officials said, however, that there was no present intention of sending reinforcements to Shanghai.

After the Chinese are driven out, they said the Japanese army would occupy the zone line defensively until the situation warranted their withdrawal or a temporary neutral zone was agreed upon.

They interpreted news from Shanghai as indicating that General Ueyeda's offensive was proceeding "according to schedule."

The election returns showed that the Seiyukai party of Premier Suiyoshi Inukai was leading by such a margin that the party's leaders claimed the government had won an unprecedented victory and would remain in power.

At the war office it was said General Chiang Kai-Shek's army was not assisting the 19th route army in the defense of Shanghai and that the 19th, a Cantonese force, was practically isolated. The war office also said in effect that it heard of a new breach between the central Chinese headquarters at Nanking and the southern government's center at Canton.

This breach, which the war office indicated was imminent, would come about, it said, as a result of Nanking's alleged failure to support General Tsai Ting-Kai's 19th army.

SAYS HE WAS NOT ABDUCTED

(Continued from Page One) cided to go away because he was "worried." What the worries were was not revealed.

Troopers quoted Blagden as having said he wished to clear up the mystery of his disappearance because of the widespread publicity it had received.

Blagden was quoted last week by Cleveland police who found him at the home of a friend there as having said he was kidnapped from a cottage adjoining the exclusive Lake Placid club, Adirondack resort, and taken to Ohio by three men.

Following his disappearance on the night of Thursday, Feb. 11, a brother, Augustus Blagden, received a note in what he said was Harry's handwriting, saying he was being held for \$1,000 ransom.

BIG AIRSHIP IS DAMAGED

(Continued from Page One) Lieut. Comander Rosendahl said the mishap was unavoidable and was caused by a sudden gust of wind. In making its wide arc over the field, the Akron did not immediately strike the ground, but remained the same distance from it until it reached a point where the surface of the field formed a slight mound.

About one-fifth of the fabric was torn from the vertical fin near which is an emergency control room from which the craft can be navigated. No one was in this room at the time of the accident.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best help known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion. (adv.)

MILL WORKERS ON STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) posts, to continue their duties. Representatives of the strikers said the mill had reduced their pay from \$4.50 to \$2.50 per day.

The strikers also said the mill is contemplating changing from a piece work to an hourly basis.

W. R. Baker, president of the company, said officials would close the mill "for a few days and think over the matter."

The hourly or "stretch out" system was instituted in two of 27 departments and the same system was contemplated for other departments.

Strikers said work on this basis, the swap from piece work to work by the hour, would result in about a 50 per cent reduction in wages. Company officials said the reduction would amount to no more than 15 per cent.

There was no disorder at the mill but between 10 and 15 policemen were kept on duty there.

Strikers said if they were any attempt on the part of operators to return to work tomorrow, the mill would be picketed.

They said they were not averse to a 10 per cent cut in wages if they were allowed to continue being paid for piece work. They said they would not return to work if the hourly basis is continued.

DEATH CLAIMS M. A. FOUNTREE

(Continued from Page One) He is survived by his wife and mother, Mrs. Joseph Tripp; two brothers, Charles, of Morehead, and Clifton of Rocky Mount, and the following half sisters and brothers: Miss Willard Whiehard, Mrs. Guy Cherry, Mrs. Leon Dunn, Miss Zelota Tripp, and Jack and Connor Tripp, all of this community.

SCHOOL FACES GREAT CRISIS

(Continued from Page One) "forces originated in an industrial system which has substituted machines for human hands and has become so complex and exacting that it no longer desires the labor of young people."

"The schools," he said, "have been struggling for a generation to prepare for this new order, while those who lead in the operations of our modern machine industry have given little or no heed to the change which has been impending for years."

"If we can keep the parent as taxpayer fully conscious of his duty as a parent," he added, "adequate support can be secured for the schools."

Dean Judd said belief that instruction in high schools and colleges can be reorganized to provide more compact and more useful courses.

"I would bring it to pass that the leading citizens of every community would come together and discuss education, not as a political or financial issue but as one of society's greatest undertakings."

GARNER RAPS G. G. P. AS BREAK IN HARMONY NEARS

(Continued from page one) ways and means committee, will serve as possibly the lone piece of legislation to draw the two parties together again.

The vital credit expansion measure will go to the White House this week bearing the full endorsement of both parties. This bill, opening the doors of the Federal Reserve wider for the banks, is regarded as the major part of the emergency economic non-partisan program urged by President Hoover.

Now the parties are going to start out to make their records for the campaign, and with the Democrats in control of the House and Mr. Hoover holding a veto power at the White House little important legislation is in prospect.

Mr. Garner's statement broadcast by the Democratic national committee, accused the administration of playing politics with the bipartisan emergency program.

"So far," said the outspoken Texan, "we have had no cooperation in the true sense of the word. Such measures as the Glass-Steagall credit bill, which has its foundation in legislation frequently sought by Democratic legislators, and as frequently vetoed by the then Republican majorities, are claimed as triumphs of the administration. There is an instance of this in every speech made by one of Mr. Hoover's cabinet, or other administration spokesmen. The purpose is plainly to improve the president's prospects of re-election by planting the idea that he single handed has accomplished everything that is done by Congress."

The speaker, terming the impending tax bill perhaps the "most important" task confronting Congress, said its drafting had not been made any easier by "the errors

REPORT GAINS ALONG ENTIRE BATTLEFRONT FROM CHAPEI WOOSUNG

(Continued from Page One) Action in that sector centered about Kiangwan village which a handful of Chinese have held stubbornly in the face of the best efforts of the Japanese.

Tonight there was a skirmish in the village of Mo Hang Chen, two miles northwest of Kiangwan.

The Chinese had withdrawn from the village without putting up a fight, drawing a Japanese column in. As the Japanese marched through the town from one side to the other they ran into a strong Chinese ambush which inflicted heavy casualties with machine guns and rifles.

Late tonight the fight was still going on but neither side had gained any great advantage.

Meantime, other sectors of the Kiangwan front were relatively quiet and there was no major activity at Woosung.

The battle broke out again in Chapei tonight in a burst of artillery and machine gun fire. From their positions in the Chapei sector the Chinese artillery dropped shells close to the Japanese headquarters in the North Szechuen road outside of the international settlement, resulting in two large fires nearby.

The Japanese artillery in Hong-kew Park replied vigorously. Chinese machine gunners facing the Japanese lines along the range road at the settlement boundary, swept the Japanese positions without any tangible results.

Japanese aviators flew over Chapei dropping thousands of pamphlets which purported to come from headquarters of the Kuomintang, Chinese Nationalist party, saying the soldiers of the 19th route army, in opposing the Japanese, are opposing the wishes of the National government, are traitorous to their country and have precipitated the Shanghai crisis by attacking the Japanese without warning.

The action was interpreted as a Japanese effort to create within the minds of the Chinese public here a hostile opinion of the Chinese soldiers. Although the pamphlets were dropped over Chapei, they fell plentifully over the northern portions of the settlement.

During the heavy artillery fire, a stray shell struck the American Seventh Day Adventist mission hospital on the Chapei border. The building was unoccupied, for the mission authorities had left with 160 patients a few days ago.

The property is under the direction of Dr. H. W. Miller, who until 1927 was director of the Adventist hospital in Washington, D. C.

Casualty lists were mounting this morning. Chinese hospitals and foreign soldiers guarding the French concessions reported that 344 Chinese soldiers were wounded and passed through the gates in the last 24 hours. This estimate did not include scores of wounded civilians. The wounded soldiers said there had been bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the Kiang sector.

Dr. T. K. Jen, chief of the Chinese general Red Cross, said several of his trucks carrying wounded had been attacked by Japanese planes.

The planes flew low, dropping bombs and firing with machine guns despite the Red Cross painted on the trucks, he said.

GARDNER TO SPEAK AT MIAMI FLORIDA

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina left Raleigh late last night for Miami, Florida, to address the "committee of 100" there tomorrow night.

The governor sometime ago accepted the Florida invitation. It was learned today, but he did not announce that he would attend the meeting. It was not generally known until late today that he had left the state.

State officials and attaches at the executive mansion said they did not know when he would return.

WANT ADS PAY

JOHNSON'S WAX Polish for floors, linoleum, furniture, woodwork, leather, automobiles. 85c pound of paste wax, 75c pint of liquid wax.

JOHNSON'S WAX

Polish for floors, linoleum, furniture, woodwork, leather, automobiles. 85c pound of paste wax, 75c pint of liquid wax.

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; 3-4 Wednesday 9-1

DRINK LUZIANNE COFFEE

100% Good

WHY?

LUZIANNE COFFEE 100% Good

LUZIANNE COUPONS

REDEEMABLE WITH OCTAGON SOAP COUPONS

Year's Holiday Ends



Association Press Photo

Betty Starbuck, Broadway comedienne, won a year's salary without working when her managers quit show business. The year is over now and she is returning as a dramatic actress.

of hundreds of millions of dollars in the budgets sent up."

He flatly asserted that the president would not get "any such unlimited charter" as he asked in the request for authority to reorganize the government's bureaus.

"We too have our ideas as to how to effect improvements and economies in the national administration. If the president is sincerely desirous of such improvements there is no reason we should not get together. What he seeks instead is to dictate, and nobody can dictate to the Democratic group in the House."

MURRA YEEKS WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from page one) Indiana, speaking at Indianapolis, Monticello, Marion and Gary and visiting the state Democratic convention at Indianapolis.

What Next?

Vale, Ore.: Right this way, gentles, to the steam heated golf course, no fooling.

Though snow lies all around it, the three hole course along the Malheur river is always open for play, kept so by springs of hot water.

GARDNER TO SPEAK AT MIAMI FLORIDA

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GOVERNMENT WINS JAPANESE ELECTION

Tok

OLD LINERS WILL BATTLE FLORIDIANS

Atlanta, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Maryland's old liners will be called upon next Friday afternoon to make the first defense of their 1931 Southern Conference basketball championship against Florida in the opening round of the annual tournament here.

The conference basketball committee has selected Maryland, Kentucky, Alabama and Auburn as the four seeded teams for the titular meet and has nominated Alabama and Virginia to open the 1932 meet at 1 o'clock Friday.

Kentucky, runner-up last year, drew Tulane as its first round opponent, while Auburn is to encounter North Carolina State. The tournament pairings were arranged so that no team would meet a first round opponent that it had played during the regular season.

Friday's program, with the starting times, follows:

- 1 p. m.—Virginia vs. Alabama
- 2 p. m.—North Carolina vs. Tennessee
- 3 p. m.—Vanderbilt vs. Duke
- 4 p. m.—Kentucky vs. Tulane
- 5 p. m.—Maryland vs. Florida
- 7 p. m.—Auburn vs. N. C. State
- 8 p. m.—Georgia vs. Mississippi State
- 9 p. m.—Georgia Tech vs. Louisiana State

Only five games are arranged for this week and the results of these cannot effect either Maryland or Kentucky's pre-tournament leadership.

CAGE PLAY NEARS CLOSE

Charlotte, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Except for one basketball game and two wrestling matches, the winter sports program for big five teams has spent its course.

North Carolina and N. C. State clash in the final basketball game Tuesday night. Both will participate along with Duke in the Southern Conference tournament. The game marks the end of play for 1932 within the state.

Nothing much but the rivalry of the two teams will be at stake in the game. Duke has the state title today and North Carolina, even if it loses the game, will not be forced out of second place.

Davidson wrestlers are scheduled for both the remaining bouts in that sport. The Wildcats met the Tar Heels Wednesday and the V. P. I. Gobblers Saturday.

While the Big Five wind up the basketball season, the Little Seven quints will carry on yet awhile. Guilford meets Catawba Tuesday in one of the stand-out games of the week.

Campbell battles Appalachian Wednesday. Thursday will bring a meeting of High Point and Guilford and of Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon Friday. Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford clash and Saturday the bears will tackle High Point.

Other week-end sports events saw N. C. State's boxers triumph over Maryland 5-2 while North Carolina and Duke lost to Navy and Florida respectively by the same score.

Piedmont Will Begin to Choose Talent This Week

Charlotte, Feb. 22.—(AP)—With the league line-up for 1932 settled, Piedmont League clubs will begin to round up their talent; this week.

Hal Weaver, who will manage the Wilmington club, granted a franchise by the loop directors Saturday, plans to make a northern trip in the near future to the strings to a few players.

Only two of the clubs have not already named a manager. Nothing has come from the St. Louis Cardinals about who will run their farm at Greensboro and Mrs. E. E. Seneback, owner of the High Point club, has not announced her manager. It is generally understood, however, that Dan Boone will be back at the helm of High Point.

Joe Guyon, veteran southern and American Association outfielder, will be Asheville's pilot. Odie Strain will be back at Raleigh, Guy Lacy at Charlotte and George Whitted at Durham. Harry Wike, veteran eastern leaguer, will manage Winston-Salem's entry.

Except for deciding to grant a franchise to Wilmington and retain High Point as a member, the directors took no action at their meeting Saturday in Greensboro.

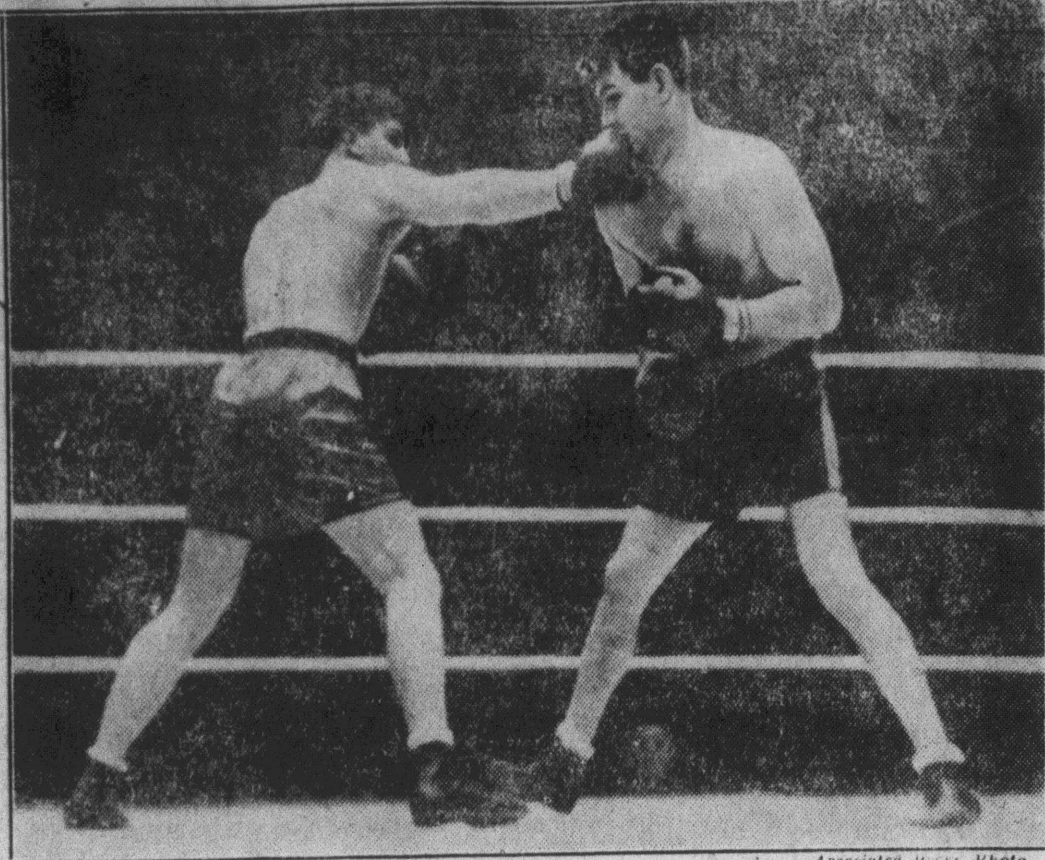
The schedule committee's work, delayed by the uncertainty as to whether the league would have six clubs or eight, has been resumed and the directors will meet some time in the near future to fix the opening date and pass on the schedule the committee prefers.

VETERAN NEWSPAPERMAN DIES AT TWIN CITY

Winston-Salem, Feb. 22.—(AP)—D. V. Peeler, 55, veteran printer and newspaperman, died here last night from a sudden heart attack.

Peeler had conducted a printing business in Salisbury for 29 years. He was well known over the state.

LEVINSKY BLOCKS DEMPSEY COMEBACK TRAIL



Jack Dempsey's comeback trail ran into a cliff in Chicago when he met King Levinsky in a four-round no decision fight in which ringsiders agreed generally that the former Chicago fly peedler had all the best of the milling. This Associated Press telephoto shows the old Manassa mauler stopping one of Levinsky's wild swings with his jaw.

FARM NOTES

(E. F. Arnold, County Agent)

E. Y. Floyd, state tobacco specialist, assisted the county agent in establishing four county-wide tobacco demonstrations for the following season. Three of these demonstrations have to do with proper mixing of fertilizers for tobacco following corn and soy beans where the soy beans are harvested for seed and the corn stalks and soy beans stubbles were cut into the land. These demonstrations are with the following farmers: W. C. Purser, Ayden, R. 2, near Gardner's Cross Roads; B. D. Moore, Stokes; R. F. Tugwell, Farmville.

In addition to these three demonstrations Mr. J. C. Parizer of Fountain, will again put on a fertilizer test demonstration where mixtures ranging from a 8-8-3 to a 12-4-10 will be used for comparative purposes. The demonstration with Mr. Parker last year proved very successful and demonstrated that an 8-4-8 fertilizer with proper ingredients gave him the highest return after fertilizer cost had been deducted.

Mr. W. C. Purser also had a very outstanding demonstration in cultivation and fertilization. Mr. Purser has been using the level method of cultivation and fertilizing with an 8-3-3. In 1931 he used the ridge method advocated by Mr. Floyd on five acres and in addition to the 8-3-3 used, he side dressed the five acres with 100 pounds per acre of sulphate of magnesia potash. The five acres on which the ridge method was used and the sulphate of magnesia potash applied produced 4,639 pounds which sold for \$702.99.

On the next best five acres on Mr. Purser's farm on which no subsoil plowing of magnesia potash was used and flat cultivation practiced, other conditions and fertilizer similar, the yield was 4,464 pounds which sold for \$498.52, which gives a difference of \$214.44 in favor of the ridge method and the side dress of 100 pounds per acre of sulphate of magnesia potash.

Pitt county farmers: with low prices, necessarily are going to have to give more attention to better practices if they expect to stay in the game.

Sweet Potatoes

Mr. E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist, will be in Pitt county on March 3 for the purpose of establishing demonstrations on the production of disease free potatoes. Pitt County now has some thirty curing houses in the county and there is being quite a bit of interest aroused among these growers for the production of a smoother potato. Mr. Morrow is also interested in a home garden plan which will be presented to a number of growers on his visit to the county at this time.

Poultry

Arrangements have been made for the loading of another care of poultry from Pitt county next week. Loading will take place in Ayden Wednesday, Feb. 24; Greenville, Thursday, Feb. 25; and Bethel, Friday, Feb. 26. This will make the third shipment of poultry from Pitt county and as planned heretofore, we expect to have a car in the county every two weeks. Farmers who have poultry to sell will do well to wait until these cars come. The cars are sold on open bid and this method of selling in the past has enabled us to secure for the farmers the current market price for poultry.

QUALIFIES AS GARNER CANDIDATE IN GEORGIA

Savannah, Feb. 22.—(AP)—G. M. Howard, judge of the Superior court of Fulton (Atlanta) county, today qualified as a candidate in the Georgia presidential preferential primary and announced that if he won the state's votes at the Chicago Democratic national convention would be cast for John N. Garner, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, also qualified.

SMITH YIELDS TO ADMIRERS

Will Permit Massachusetts Supporters to Pledge Themselves to His Cause

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The New York Times said today that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith has decided to give formal consent to his Massachusetts supporters to pledge themselves to him as candidates to become delegates to the Democratic National Convention, and that an announcement to that effect will be made this week.

This step, the Times said, was brought about by the Massachusetts election law, under which Smith is required to give his written consent—in a letter to the secretary of state or to each candidate for delegate who wishes to run—pledged to him.

It is expected, the article said, that he will file a blanket consent with the secretary of state, and that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will adopt a similar course.

When he announced two weeks ago that he would accept the nomination for President if the Democratic National Convention should offer it to him, Smith said he would make no campaign for delegates.

National convention delegates from Massachusetts will be elected at a primary April 26. While the delegates may pledge themselves on the primary ballot for a particular candidate, the voters at the primaries will not record their preferences for President.

Railroad Man Through Court

Statesville, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Joe Brooks, 24, of Mooresville, known from experience a man can be arrested, tried in two cities and begin serving of sentence in a third city within 30 hours.

Brooks wanted since January 12 for storebreaking at Mooresville, gave himself up and was given a preliminary hearing in Mooresville. He was then brought by automobile to Statesville for trial in Iredell superior court and was sentenced to state's prison before noon.

Then Deputy Sheriff John W. Moore, North Carolina's only flying sheriff, took Brooks to Raleigh by air and lodged him in prison where he began service of his 3 to 5 year term.

Brooks was the first prisoner to be delivered to the state penitentiary by airplane.

WE'VE HEARD ONE BETTER THAN THIS—BUT WHERE?

Pittsburgh: Joe Hensel—that fellow!—still has his long beard, but he doesn't deserve it.

Joe promised Magistrate Rothenburg a week ago that if ever he misbehaved again—Joe has a weakness for sniffers—he would sacrifice his beard. He forgot himself and misbehaved. Entering court yesterday he feared the worst, and hugged his beard to his breast like a mother would a new-born babe.

But Magistrate Rothenburg was away. Another magistrate, not knowing about the beard matter, and was Joe Happy!

Thirty days—poof, they are soon gone. A beard is a life work.

To The Rescue!

Jamestown, N. Y.: The village police rushed helter-skelter to Beechwood on Chataqua Lake last night. The screams of a woman drowning had been heard. Quick lads, they said, one to the other, we may yet save her!

They found no screaming woman, but they spoke a mouthful to some young men they discovered in a cottage, seated happily around an ancient radio set in which a diva registers.

was cavorting around in the upper

Large Birthday Celebration At N. C. Washington

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Phrase and fable today pitted George Washington against an Indian squaw, a few sailors and an ex-slave for the naming of this town wide residents honored the father of his country with a huge birthday party.

Residents here were celebrating in honor of the first president for they claim this place was the original pettingplace to accept the nomenclature of George Washington.

But while the birthday party was in progress, oldest residents came out with other stories as to how Washington was the logical place for sailors to stop on Saturday and that they made a habit of washing their clothes there. The settlement came to be known as Wash Town and later was corrupted to its present name.

Another story had it that an old Indian squaw was seated by the river here washing her son Tom when sailors, passing in a small sloop, called out asking the name of the place. The squaw, misunderstanding the query, answered back she was "washing Tom." The sailors understood her to say the place was Washington.

Still another version says an old negro slave did a few deeds of bravery and was freed. Naturally this action drew upon her the necessity of making her own living where she did by taking in washing. Tradition says she went about the community yelling "washing" and that Washington is merely a fiction for her advertisement.

Business Men Stage Rally At Charlotte

Charlotte, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Progress of business and industry in the two Carolinas will be reviewed tonight at a banquet here to be attended by more than 200 leaders of the two states.

Sponsors of the banquet plan to make it a "1932 declaration of independence from fear, selfishness and jealousy."

Governor Ira C. Blackwood of South Carolina and Dr. E. W. Stone of Clemson College, will make addresses.

Others on the program include R. M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, president of the North Carolina Bankers Association; B. B. Gossett, of Charlotte, vice-president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association; J. E. Thorpe, of Brown City, president of the Manthala Power and Light Company; and T. M. Marchant, of Greenville, S. C., president of the Victor-Monaghan Mills.

Oldest Alumnus of U. N. C. Dead

Rocky Mount, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Captain John H. Thorpe, 91, oldest alumnus of the University of North Carolina, died here early today after a brief illness.

Captain Thorpe was graduated in the class of 1850. He organized a company of Nash county troops and led them through the civil war.

He is survived by a son, H. R. Thorpe, and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday with the order of Masons in charge.

Captain Thorpe was well known throughout Eastern North Carolina

NEGRO JAILED FOR KILLING BROTHER

Lumberton, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP)—William Thomas Parker, Red Springs negro, was killed and his brother-in-law, Henry Cobb, was placed in jail here today charged with the shooting.

Marvin Thomas, negro, was held as a material witness to the shooting which resulted during an altercation at Red Springs yesterday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Raleigh, N. C.—(AP)—State headquarters for the American Legion's drive on unemployment in North Carolina were opened here today.

Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—Dr. W. A. McPhaul, city health officer, who resigned some time ago, has accepted a similar position in Pensacola, Fla.

Monroe, N. C.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the main plant or the Tucker and Siker Lumber Company here entailing a loss company officials estimated at \$10,000.

Raleigh, N. C.—(AP)—Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, led a memorial service held here for Dr. Michael Bradshaw and Dr. Harry M. North, Methodist leaders who died recently.

Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—E. W. Hawkins, 33, was found dead on street car tracks here. He had been run over by a car, but Coroner Frank Hovis has launched an investigation into the possibility that he was slain and the body left on the track.

Camden, S. C.—(AP)—Simon Kellner, 35, of Washington, was killed here when his automobile left the road.

Charlotte.—High seas overturned a skiff containing three men Sunday. The only one of the trio who could not swim was saved. Two others, negroes, were drowned.

Anderson, S. C.—(AP)—Only 30 of approximately 3,000 Confederate soldiers from Anderson county are now alive, records of Probate Judge Herman E. Bailey disclosed.

Charleston, S. C.—The Citadel's cadets won't march in today's George Washington parade because the parade committee wanted to put them behind National Guard companies.

Charleston.—(AP)—The Viking ship Roald Amundsen, which was to have reached here in time for the Washington celebration, has been delayed by adverse winds and will not arrive until Thursday.

New Bern, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Nellie Riddick, 60-year-old negroess, was fatally burned here when she threw kerosene on an open fire. Her clothes ignited from the blaze.

New German Bank Announced Today

Berlin, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A new mammoth German banking institution, including a merger of the Great Danes and Dresdner banks which have been in the hands of the government for several months, was announced today.

The preliminary announcement did not include details of the plan, but it was said that the new bank would be available tonight. The merger is one of several "offering" smaller groups as well as the great banks.

The bank is to be formed by an arbitrary reduction in the par value of its shares to 33 per cent of their original price which is to be applied against stock in the new bank. The new bank will be capitalized for 22,000,000 marks.

The smaller member's will bring together the Deutsche Diskontobank, the Amer. Bankverein and Commerz and private banks. The Deutsche Diskontobank stockholders will be credited with two shares for each five held.

In financial circles it was said the members might mean the probable collapse, for the present at least, of a number of financial leaders.

The "Donal-Damstadt and National Bank of Bremen closed last fall and marked the first major catastrophe leading to the German financial crisis.

Wayne Family Names Triplets

Goldboro, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Triplets born February 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Westbrock of Grantham township were named today after the parents had received 3,000 visitors who suggested titles.

The euphonic names of Odell, Clara Bell and Estell were chosen for the boy and two girls.

A member of the family said: "With them named, we are able to know which one we are talking about. There's been all sorts of mix-ups about which one needs attention with them not named."

Salisbury, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Guy Helms, newswoman with the staff of the Milwaukee, Wis., Sentinel for a number of years, died at the home of his parents here yesterday after a year's illness.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Under and by virtue of the

CAPITOL THEATRE

TODAY & TUES.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Jean Blondell

Lillian Bond

in "UNION DEPOT"

Also comedy and novelty

authority conferred in a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale made and entered in that certain action pending in the Superior Court of Edgecombe County, North Carolina, entitled The Federal Land Bank of Columbia vs. W. A. Hearne Nannie Hearne, Katherine Howard, Admx., W. O. Howard, Trustee, deceased, K. R. Wooten, Eastern Bank & Trust Co., Norfolk National Bank of Commerce & Trust of Norfolk, Va., C. A. Johnson, Liquidating Agent, Bank of Copetoe, Gurney P. Hood, Commissioner of Banks, for the Bank of Copetoe, North Carolina Bank & Trust Co., and Katherine M. Pender, Joint Executors of Estate of James Pender, Trustee, deceased, the undersigned commissioner will on

Friday, February 19, 1932 at Twelve o'clock Noon, at the courthouse door in the Town of Tarboro, North Carolina, offer and sell at public auction to the highest bidder a certain parcel or tract of land hereinafter described on the following terms: One-fifth (1-5) of the accepted bid to be paid into Court in cash, and the balance on credit, payable in six (6) equal installments, with interest thereon from date of sale at the rate of six (6%) per centum per annum. The cash portion of the accepted bid shall be applied toward the payment of the costs of this action, including the compensation to the Commissioner, unpaid taxes assessed upon the property and assessment which may be past due and unpaid, and judgment of the plaintiff in the order stated. The credit portion of the accepted bid due plaintiff shall be evidenced by a bond or note of the purchaser, payable by a first mortgage over the premises, and the remaining balance of the credit portion of the accepted bid, if any, shall be evidenced by a bond or note of the purchaser payable to the Commissioner, and secured by a second mortgage over the premises; the said first mortgage over the premises and the bond or note secured thereby shall be assigned by the Commissioner to the plaintiff and the said second mortgage over the premises and the bond or note thereby shall be held by the Commissioner subject to the further order of this Court; provided, however, that the purchaser shall have the right to pay in cash the whole or any part of the credit portion of the accepted bid. The purchaser shall pay for the preparation and recording of all papers including the requisite revenue stamps; provided, however, that revenue stamps need not be placed on the deed of conveyance to the plaintiff, should it become the purchaser, or on the bond securing any balance due the plaintiff, unless the successful bidder will be required to deposit the sum of Six Hundred (\$600.00) Dollars, either in cash or by certified check as earnest money or evidence of good faith, this sum to be applied on the bid should there be a compliance with the same; but should the successful bidder fail to make such a deposit immediately at the time of acceptance of his bid, then the said premises shall be at once resold at such bidder's risk at two o'clock on the same day, February 19, 1932. Should the successful bidder make the said deposit and thereafter fail to comply with said bid without just cause or legal excuse shown, then such deposit shall be delivered to the plaintiff and retained by it as liquidating damages, and the premises shall thereupon be resold upon the same terms and at such purchaser's risk on some subsequent sales day to be designated by the plaintiff or its attorney.

The land to be sold is described as follows:

All those certain pieces, parcels or tracts of land containing 91.33 acres and 162-3 acres, more or less, situated, lying and being on the Tarboro-Greenville Public Road, about 12 miles from the Town of Tarboro, in No. 8 Township, County of Edgecombe, State of North Carolina, having such shapes, metes, courses and distances as will more fully appear by reference to a plat thereof made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E., in June, 1918, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Edgecombe County, in Map Book 1, page 88, the 91.33 acre tract being bounded on the North by the lands of May Hearne, on the East by the lands of Lula Joyner and Josie Hearne, on the South by the lands of W. A. Hearne, on the West by the lands of S. M. Crisp, and being Lot No. 1 of the low grounds field allotted to Annie Tripp in the division of the lands of the late Nancy L. Hearne.

The 162-3 acre tract being bounded on the North by the Elias Carr lands, on the East by the lands of Ella Moore, Josie Hearne and Lula Joyner, on the South by the lands of W. A. Hearne, and on the West by the lands of May Hearne, being Lot No. 1 of the low grounds field allotted to Annie Tripp, in the division of the late Nancy L. Hearne. Part of said lands also lying in Pitt County, North Carolina.

This is the 19th day of Jan., 1932. Alex. A. Burch, Commissioner.

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.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Pitt county. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$7 to \$12 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. Mc Ness Company, Dept. P, Preeprot, Illinois.

FULL LINE GARDEN SEED prices cheap. C. M. Warren.

RED BLISS AND IRISH CO. bluer seed potatoes, Best ninety-day seed oats, and all kinds garden seed in stock. Baby chicks, 10c each. J. A. Watson, Happy Feed Store.

FOR RENT—SMALL UNFURNISHED apartment—vacant the first of March. 307 West 5th St.

DONT SEND AWAY FOR YOUR job printing requirements. Our work is equal to the best and our prices are reasonable. Phone 56 for a representative. The Daily Reflector.

LOST—COME PIN TUESDAY on Evans street. Please return to Miss Morris, College Infirmary, or leave at Reflector and receive reward.

OUR JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT specializes in quality work at reasonable prices, delivered promptly. Estimates cheerfully furnished without obligation. Daily Reflector.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT your garden. See us for your seed. Prices low. C. M. Warren.

I WANT TO RENT A ONE-HORSE crop on halves, can furnish with any part of guano. Have prospect of plants. Might consider small farm for sure rent. Answer "Farm," care Daily Reflector.

BIG SHIPMENT OF LINEN RICE netting just received. Baker & Davis Hdwe. Co.

NOTICE—THERE WILL BE NO sale at Greenville Auction Exchange Wednesday as scheduled. Special sales both Friday and Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m.

GRADUATE NURSE DESIRES position caring for invalids. Three years hospital experience. At reasonable price. P. O. Box 268, Greenville, N. C.

LOST—PAIR GLASSES with tortoise shell rims in brown leather case. Please return to this office.

PIANO—WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL upright piano in this community that will be returned to us. Lack of storage space we will therefore for this account to some responsible party, allowing all that has been paid on same. Terms if desired. Quick action necessary. Address: Box 478, Concord, N. C.

WANTED TO BUY SOME COPIES must be reasonable for cash. Also a Duroc Jersey gilt that will farrow in March or April. P. O. Box 412, Ayden, N. C.

AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE MAN wanted immediately, handle Watkins Products in Washington. Customers established. Excellent opportunity, steady employment, rapid advancement for right man. Write today, J. R. Watkins Company, 291-119 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

COMMISSIONER OF SALE OF LAND E. C. Smith vs. Mrs. A. F. Fleming and Lottie Wayne.

By virtue of power vested in me by that decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County, entered in the above entitled action at the January Term, 1932, I shall offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, on

Monday, March 7th, 1932 at 12 o'clock Noon the following described parcel of real estate, lying, being and situated in Chocowoc Township, in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 2 on plat as surveyed by John D. Cox on the 18th day of Sept., 1907, and beginning at a post oak, Alex Grimes' corner, and running S. 98 degrees 30' W. 197 poles to a gum on the run of Chicod Creek; thence up the run of Chicod Creek to an ash, corner of Lot No. 11; thence North 18 de-

grees 15' East 203 poles to a stake in Alex Grimes' line; thence North 85 West 23-1-5 poles to the beginning, containing 30 acres, more or less.

This February 2nd, 1932. Albion Dunn, Commissioner. Feb. 5-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE Whereas on the 1st day of November, 1921, Lilley R. Bell and wife Bettie E. Bell, executed to Frederick Frelinghuysen, Trustee, a deed of trust which is recorded in Book H-14, page 101, Pitt County Registry; and whereas thereafter, said Frederick Frelinghuysen having died and action under the powers contained in said deed being required, the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured, to-wit, the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., appointed Edward E. Rhodes as substituted trustee by a written power of appointment which will be found recorded in Pitt County Registry, which instrument confers upon said substituted trustee the same powers and authorities as were granted to the original trustee in said trust deed; and whereas default has been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by said trust deed and the holder thereof has requested exercise of the power of sale therein contained:

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 27th day of February, 1932 at 12 o'clock M.

at the front door of the Courthouse of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina. Beginning at the bridge across Black Swamp on the Falkland Road thence down the run of Black Swamp in a southeasterly direction to a stake on the J. P. Nichols' corner; thence north forty and five-eighths degrees east three hundred and twenty-four poles to the Nichols' corner in Joseph Gardner's line; thence north forty-five minutes west one hundred forty-three, and three-fourths poles to the old Falkland Road where it crosses Gardner's line; thence with the road the following courses and distances to the beginning: South sixty-eight and three-fourths degrees west forty-two and four-fifths poles; thence south forty-nine and one-half degrees west thirty-one and one-fifth poles; thence south sixty-four degrees west fifty-four and one-fifth poles; thence south fifty-nine degrees west one hundred and thirty-nine degrees and thirty-two poles; thence south fifty-three and seven-eighths degrees west thirty-six poles; thence south thirty-three degrees west fifty-eight poles; thence south sixty-five degrees west sixty-four poles; containing 375-1-4 acres, more or less, being the same land conveyed by L. R. Bell by Joseph Lang and others and hereby deed recorded in Book P-13, page 34, Pitt County Registry.

This is the 20th day of Jan., 1932. Edward E. Rhodes, Sub. Trustee.

M. Wooten, Atty., Greenville, N. C. Feb. 27-11w-4wk.

She had everything—but love!

He gave her ten minutes to leave—or love him for life!

Wanted to buy some copies must be reasonable for cash. Also a Duroc Jersey gilt that will farrow in March or April. P. O. Box 412, Ayden, N. C.

AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE MAN wanted immediately, handle Watkins Products in Washington. Customers established. Excellent opportunity, steady employment, rapid advancement for right man. Write today, J. R. Watkins Company, 291-119 Johnson Ave., Newark, N.