

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday and in the west tonight.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 29 1933

Associated Press

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## THANKS GIVING



# NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB MEN AT ST. JOSEPH, MO.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICES WILL BE HELD HERE

City to Give Thanks At Methodist Church Thursday Morning At 9 o'Clock

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow morning from 9 to 10 o'clock and the general public was urged to attend and help express gratitude for the many blessings bestowed upon this community during the past year.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. S. Harden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and his subject will be "God's Mercy, Our Greatest Blessing." He will be in charge of the service.

Members of the various choirs of the city have been invited to assist in the service by providing music for the occasion and this part of the service is expected to be impressive as well as inspirational.

Every minister of the city will have a part in the program. The service is sponsored by the Ministerial Association and is held each year to give the city an opportunity to express appreciation for the many blessings which God has bestowed upon the community.

Services in recent years have been well attended, and in view of the uncounted blessings which the nation has received during the past year.

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Writing under the caption "What Are We Going to Do About Rabies in Pitt County?" E. G. Harrett, of Ayden, today set forth many interesting facts regarding the situation in Pitt county.

Mr. Harrett, formerly with the government public health service, has made a thorough study of the rabies situation in Pitt county and offers his services to any town or township seeking to control the dread disease.

Sheriff Sam Whitehurst who has made a study of the condition with Mr. Harrett has depurized the Ayden doctor so that he can more fully cope with the situation.

Dr. Harrett's statement follows: "I do not claim to be an expert on rabies but I have had quite a bit of experience with this dread disease for the past twenty years. Had quite a bit of experience with it while I was with the Health Department in Washington, D. C."

For the benefit of the people in our county I feel that they should know just how dangerous this disease is and how it is spreading day by day in our county for I personally know of over one hundred animals bitten by five different rabid dogs between Ayden and Greenville city limits during the past week, and during the past four months two innocent children have died in our county from this disease, and if something is not done and done right away we are going to have

### Reflector Will Take Holiday Thanksgiving Day

Due to the fact that tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, The Daily Reflector will suspend publication for the day. The regular edition of the paper will appear again Friday.

It has been customary for the paper to observe Thanksgiving Day for many years, and members of all departments will join the community tomorrow in expressing thanks for the many blessings bestowed on the nation the past year.

### CITY ALL SET FOR OBSERVING THANKSGIVING

All Branches of Business to Close Tomorrow in Celebration of Occasion

Greenville today turned its attention to making last minute preparations for the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Many a turkey that has furnished vocal selections for the neighborhood while extra pounds were being put on him, went to the chopping block this morning and paid the annual sacrifice which millions of turkeys have before him.

With the tobacco market, banks, courthouses, postoffice, other public buildings and stores preparing to close for the day, indications pointed to one of the most complete observances of Thanksgiving in many a day.

The high light of the observance here will be the special service of Thanksgiving to be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Aside from this the citizenship looked forward to the annual eating of Thanksgiving dinner and thousands of tables were expected to be liberally provided with turkey and cranberry sauce to relieve the gastronomic craving.

Hundreds of hunters were expected to make pilgrimages to surrounding fields and woods to test their skill with the gun, while others will go to other parts of the state to attend football games and visit relatives and friends.

The supply of turkeys here this year is larger probably than in recent years because of the fact that improved financial conditions have enabled the general run of people to buy this table delicacy whereas the last four or five years they found it difficult to buy even a chicken.

### CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS PUSHED

Salvation Army Continues Drive Here to Raise Budget For Coming Year

Judge Dink James general chairman of the Salvation Army campaign reports that the various teams and committees are continuing their canvass today among the industrial plants and in the business district.

The chairman requests every member of each committee to try to complete his canvass assignment by six o'clock tonight. Every effort is necessary at this time in order to insure the efficient continuance of the service and program of the Salvation Army in Greenville. The Army carries on year in and year out a spiritual and social service for men, women and children who are in the greatest need among the laborers in the mills or factories, those handicapped by circumstance of birth,

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### DIXIE THANKSGIVING FOR PRESIDENT AND WIFE



President and Mrs. Roosevelt will eat their Thanksgiving turkey this year in the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., the chief executive's southland retreat. (Associated Press Photos)

### Late News Flashes From Over World

Liquor Control Board. Warm Springs, Nov. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today established the federal alcohol control administration with Joseph Choate, New York lawyer and personal friend, as director over the liquor industry after repeal next week.

Choate with an advisory board of four government experts will administer the liquor code which gives to industry the right of self control under government power to veto license.

Mr. Roosevelt announced his liquor control board at regular press conferences at the Little White House which also brought exposition of the administration's monetary and public works policies.

The gold control campaign for

the commodity dollar is going forward. The President has as his objective and warns that significance should not be attached to the movement in his program.

Contracts Made Public. Washington, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Farm Adjustment Administration cotton acreage reduction contract for 1934 and 1935 was made public today and provides that cotton growers who agree to cut will be paid rental on land taken out of production, ranging from less than 35 to \$18 an acre.

This was a change in the original contract which called for rental of some \$3 to \$11 for the land taken out of production.

(Continued on Page Four)

### TOBACCO MEN GIVEN 'FEED'

J. C. Latham and W. C. Cherry of Beaufort County, Entertain With Big Layout

J. C. Latham and W. C. Cherry, prominent tobacco growers of Beaufort County, entertained members of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade at a sumptuous barbecue and Brunswick stew feast at the Yum-Yum Inn last night.

Sixty buyers and warehousemen of the local market were guests of the two progressive growers and expressed appreciation of the splendid spirit of hospitality in evidence throughout the evening.

K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales of the Greenville tobacco market, acted as toastmaster and called on members of prominent tobacco men to make brief speeches.

Each speaker paid tribute to their hosts and also referred to the fine record which the local tobacco market has established.

The speakers were: Bill Akers, W. S. Moyer, R. V. Keel, Tom McMillan, Percy Wells, Gus Forbes, P. H. Casey, B. B. Sturg, W. L. Guthrie, Carl Renfro, Stiggs Cannon, E. K. Howard and C. E. Oakley.

Chil Laughinhouse's quartette, which has distinguished itself at gatherings of the kind during the last several years, again held the spotlight with the rendition of a number of selections.

### LIGHT DOCKET IN COURT HERE

Half Dozen Cases Disposed of in Regular Sitting of County Court

Faced by one of the lightest dockets in sometimes the regular sitting of county court finished work early yesterday afternoon and court officials then returned their attention to the observance of Thanksgiving.

About six cases were actually given hearing, one of the defendants being adjudged not guilty and the other five either receiving road sentences or being required to go to the roads.

The majority of the cases involved charges of violation of the prohibition law.

Neal Nobles, colored, convicted on a charge of illegal possession of whiskey, was fined \$25 and cost.

Jesse Pauley, colored, possession of whiskey for sale, four months suspended sentence to the roads.

Clinton Metts, colored, was fined \$25 and cost for illegal possession of whiskey.

### SEEKS SPEED IN PURCHASE OF AUTOTAGS

Governor Says State Can Save Big Sum if People Will Buy in December

Raleigh, Nov. 29.—(AP)—North Carolinians numbering close to 400,000 are being appealed to today by the governor to buy their 1934 automobile license plates between Friday and January 1 in order that the state may have funds to meet year-end obligations without borrowing.

"North Carolinians will have a chance to display their loyalty and love of state next week," the governor commented.

"They can buy something they've got to have—their automobile tags—and by buying they can really help the government."

Usually license plates for automobiles do not go on sale until December 15 and the state borrows money with which to meet bonds maturing and further obligations to December 31.

"Tar Heels can save the state a considerable sum of money in curtailing the usual tax and anticipation notices if they will comply with the law and buy tags in December," the governor observed.

As a usual practice the state has

### GOLD PRICE IS AGAIN LIFTED

Government Increases Price of Metal 17 Cents Over Previous Week

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—(AP)—The government gold price today was fixed at \$34.94 an ounce, the second boost in as many days.

After holding the R. F. C. offer for newly-minted gold at \$33.76 for a week, it was moved up to \$33.85 yesterday and another eight cents added today for a total increase of 17 cents.

The R. F. C. price compared with the London quotation of \$32.72 on the 1-2 to the pound.

# Confessed Attacker Of Two Women Burned To Death At End Of Rope

### MAN ROBBED OF \$660 HERE LAST NIGHT

Farmer Reports Being Held up by Bandit on Fourth Street In Business District

Police were investigating today the story of Wilbur Jackson, young farmer of the Winterville community, that he was held up and robbed of \$660 by a lone bandit in an alleyway on Fourth Street last night shortly after 6 o'clock.

Jackson said he was unconscious about forty minutes after being beaten by the bandit. He was discovered lying in the alley with his feet on the pavement of Fourth Street by a youth who reported the matter to the police.

Police man Whichard went to the scene of the alleged robbery and helped Jackson to his feet.

Chief of Police George Clark, who was directing the investigation today, said Jackson told officers he was walking along Fourth Street at the rear of the store formerly occupied by McKay-Washington when a man reached out and dragged him into the alley. He said he was beaten into unconsciousness by his assailant, who then robbed him of \$660, which was carried in his hip pocket.

The officer said Jackson stated he had taken the money from a bank in the afternoon and intended to carry it to Ayden during the evening to pay a fertilizer bill.

Chief Clark said Jackson showed no signs of having been badly beaten and did not require medical attention. Jackson was unable to give any description of the bandit.

The alleged robbery occurred in one of the busiest sections of the city, especially during the hour. The section is well lighted, and police were unable to understand how the

(Continued on Page Three)

### LEAF MARKET WILL CLEAR FLOORS TODAY

Tobaccoists to Begin Observance of Thanksgiving With End of Sales Today

Despite heavy offerings in evidence on various warehouse floors this morning, the Greenville tobacco market expected to clear all floors during the late afternoon and then suspend operations for the Thanksgiving holidays. Sales will be resumed Monday at the regular hour with indications of continued heavy sales.

The official report of K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales, made public this morning, indicated there was well over a million pounds of tobacco on the floors today and that the market would suspend work for the holidays upon completion of sales during the late afternoon.

The report showed that the market sold 1,183,804 pounds of leaf for \$244,402.09, at an average of \$20.53 per hundred pounds.

The sales brought the season total to \$8,899,524 pounds for which growers received \$9,819,152.03, at an average of \$16.69 per hundred pounds.

The sale today was expected to bring the total poundage to 60,000,000, and this was expected to be greatly increased between now and the Christmas holiday with the promise of continued heavy offerings from day to day.

With a considerable part of the crop still unsold, the full corps of buyers will remain on the Greenville market until Christmas, and this assures the farmers from a distance of being able to sell their tobacco and return home the same day.

The price situation is expected to (Continued on Page Three)

### 7,000 FOLKS LOOK ON AS MAN IS SLAIN

Mob Takes Lloyd Warner From Jail Saturates His Clothing With Gas and Sets it Afire; National Guards Unable to Halt Crime; Governor Says no Justification for Act

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Governor Guy B. Park in a statement today said that there is no justification for the lynching last night of Lloyd Warner, negro, at St. Joseph.

"While it appeared from reports Lloyd Warner, the negro boy lynched by a mob in St. Joseph, confessed to a heinous crime, there is no justification for action of the mob," the governor said.

The nineteen-year-old negro died in flames at the end of a rope last night before the eyes of a mob of 7,000, which battered its way through National Guardsmen and peace officers to seize him in the Buchanan County jail, then hanged him to an

(Continued on Page Three)

### SCHOOLS END FOR HOLIDAYS

College and Public Schools Here Suspend Work Today For Thanksgiving

East Carolina Teachers College and Greenville public schools suspended work today for observance of the Thanksgiving holidays.

The college closed at the noon hour and hundreds of students began their annual pilgrimage home to help homelike eat Thanksgiving dinner and take part in other activities.

City schools suspended work at the usual time this afternoon and will resume work Monday morning. Numbers of teachers were planning to spend the holidays out of the city and immediately began preparations for getting away when schools suspended work.

One of the highlights of the holidays for high school students was the football game with Washington Friday afternoon at Third Street school grounds.

This will be the final game of the season for High, and lovers of the sport were expected to turn out in large numbers and watch the local boys test their strength with the lads from the Beaufort county capital.

The two towns are old rivals in the athletic realm and Washington is expected to send a tremendous crowd to Greenville to see the two outfits vie for season honors.

Shopping Days to Christmas

The Daily Reflector

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MUCH FOR WHICH TO BE THANKFUL

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day and from a material standpoint our people have more for which to be thankful at this time than for many years. With abundant crops and higher prices this year our people have been greatly blessed and it is fitting that we pause to give thanks for the blessings we have received.

While Thanksgiving Day is celebrated as a day of feast and enjoyment, we should not overlook the fact that there may be some about us who have not been so abundantly blessed, and if we are truly thankful for the blessings our Heavenly Father has showered upon us we will see to it that we share with those less fortunate than ourselves in order that they, too, may be thankful.

Each Thanksgiving season special offerings are taken by the churches, fraternal and other organizations for the various orphanages, and certainly if our people give in proportion to their blessings this year the offerings for the orphanages will be the largest sent from this community in years.

As we pause to give thanks tomorrow let us do so with the realization that we have been good stewards of that with which we have been blessed and have shared it with those who have not been so fortunate in a material way as ourselves.

QUICK ACTION NEEDED

Attention is called to the article appearing in this issue dealing with the mad dog situation in this county and it is to be hoped that every officer and every citizen of our county will join immediately in a campaign for the protection of our people, especially our children, from rabies.

According to available information there are more than a hundred dogs in the section in and around Greenville, and between this city and Ayden that have been bitten by rabid dogs and unless some quick action is taken the menace is bound to spread over the entire section. Already in recent months two children in our county have died as a result of being bitten by mad dogs and as we see it, the life of one child is worth more than all the dogs and our people are entitled to protection.

In order to check the spread of rabies every dog

FORBIDDEN VALLEY by William Byron Mowery

SYNOPSIS: Curt Tenison and Paul St. Clair are trading their horses, with a view to the purchase of a horse for the forbidden valley. At dusk, late in the day, they and their horses are resting in the forbidden valley on a beautiful meadow. Curt rescues Sonia from a dangerous half-breed horse and Paul is shot at by the half-breed who escapes.

Chapter 15 MIDNIGHT SEARCH

"TWELVE THIRTY, Paul," said Curt. "We'd better start; our job'll take us an hour or more. This rain is our good luck—everybody'll be indoors."

They stepped outside. The rain still beat down, but the thunderheads with their vivid flashes had passed on east, so that there was no danger of the lightning betraying them. The cabins and Indian tepees were all dark.

They went out the path to the Bay establishment. The store, twenty steps from Higginbotham's residence, was entirely dark, but to Curt's disappointment there was a light in the house. From a window on the north side a yellow shaft streamed out into the rainy blackness.

Leaving Paul at the far press, he circled around to the north side and crept up behind a cord of wood. He dared not rise and look over the rick; the light would gladden on his wet slicker and give him away. Feeling about with his fingers, he located a loose stick, pulled it out and made an aperture large enough to peer through.

The room was Sonya Nichols. With a chair drawn close to the window, Sonya was looking out into the night, an elbow on the window sill. The candle on the dresser turned her hair to a mass of thin spun gold and lighted up the soft roundness of her arms and shoulders. She seemed too moody for sleep.

Less than ten feet away from her, Curt felt guilty for intruding on her privacy; but the expression on her face arrested him and he continued to watch. Evidently she thought herself alone with the night, and so made no effort to hide her feelings, as she normally did. She seemed bitterly unhappy and worried, but the thing that struck him most forcibly was her hard-set purposiveness.

Scidom fooled in such matters, he knew that something wrong, badly wrong, lay behind her tragic reverie. At the moment, pressed by his own work and the need of hurry, he could not pause there long; but the incident left its impression on him.

Around with Paul again, he whispered. "It's all right; we won't be bothered. I'll go into the trading store myself. You stay here and keep guard. If anyone shows up, give that cluck of the hawk-owl in time for me to get out. The doors are locked, but I loosened the inside catch on this front window when I was here this evening. Give me a boost up, partner."

Paul stooped. Curt stood on his shoulder, raised the window noiselessly, wedged through, and dropped down inside the store.

He was not sure his work would get results, but the odds favored it. The clue he was after almost had to be in that trading post, for there was no station between Russian Lake and the Yukon, and none nearer than Fort Nelson on the Liard.

THROUGH the pitch dark he felt along the counter to the rear and found the desk where Higginbotham kept his books. He had scouted out the store thoroughly that evening and knew the exact ledger that he wanted. His fingers closed upon it, he drew it out and took it over behind the counter. Making himself a little barricade of boxes so that his flash glow could not be noticed outside, he began examining the book.

The record started with June first of the previous summer, and ran for exactly one year. Every transaction of the store, whether cash, trade or debt, had been entered by the methodical factor. Several of the months were scanty, others heavy.

By interpreting the little human stories behind the entries, Curt could reconstruct almost every happening at Russian Lake in the last twelve months. He became familiar with names, people, their occupations, the events in their lives.

Mary Talking-Water buys ten yards of flannel—charge. Peter Lamo-Wind trades thirty lake trout for canvas to re-cover his canoe. Teeste LeNoir buys a carton of Savage 302 cartridges—charge. Sam Canoe-Tied-to-Shore trades a

in the communities in which mad dogs have appeared should be shut up for at least twenty-one days, and all dogs caught running at large should be killed immediately. Sometime ago we had a dog killing campaign in this city that got rid of a large number of stray dogs, but now there are numbers of stray dogs in our city

grade-2 otter for a fanged bear jumper.

At that first sweeping examination Curt selected four names as meriting suspicion. On the next time through, three of them dropped out. Only one remained—the name of "Teeste LeNoir."

"Teeste—Baptiste, the fellow was a half-breed. He was a trapper and he lived some distance from Russian Lake, for he did not get in often; from six to eight weeks elapsed between his visits. But when he did come in, he traded very freely. He was by easy odds the best customer that Higginbotham had.

Very plainly the fellow was buying for somebody in addition to himself. His food items were double and triple the needs of one man, and he bought cartridges for two rifles, a Savage 302 and a standard Mannlicher-Schoenauer.

Was he buying for some other trapper or crony of his? The items proved he was not. Cigarettes in cans of five hundred each, a radio, a score of unnecessary that cost heavily—no trapper would ever purchase those things. This unknown whom LeNoir was buying for had the luxury tastes of a city man and plenty of money to indulge them.

With his suspicion definitely focused, Curt turned again to the beginning of the record and started down across the LeNoir transactions, scrutinizing each item. In August the fellow had been banging around Russian Lake, making little daily purchases like the other 'breeds idling there. His entries then were "charge."

The record gave a perfect picture of a "breed loafing away the open season. But in late September the whole situation suddenly changed. He seemed to have come into money in a twinkling, for he not only began buying heavily and paying cash, but he settled up a two-years' account in full. Where had he got the money for that? No guide was ever paid such wages. Late September—that was about the time when Igor Karakhan had come north into the Lil-luars!

Half an hour before daybreak Curt straightened up from his long cramped study of the ledger and replaced the book where he had got it. Smoothing out all signs of his midnight visit, he joined Paul outside.

"Paul! We've done it!"

"What? No!"

"Can't be a doubt in the world! I found out who his contact man is. That trade record was a dead give-away."

Oblivious of the beating rain, they shook hands over their great luck.

BACK at camp, Paul smoked a cigarette and then turned in. Curt could not sleep; too much had happened in the last few hours. Lighting a pipe, he started back to old John's tent, wanting to find out something about "Teeste LeNoir so that he could strike up a friendship with the 'breed."

At the flap-front he asked, "Hello, John; still up?"

"Come in, b'y. I'm down but I ain't to sleep."

Curt stepped in. Old John was stretched out on his elder poke, reading a fur-company almanac by light of a candle.

"Won't keep you awake, will I, John?"

"Not a speck. I do most of my sleepin' in the winter time, like an ole b'ar. 'Sides, I'm goin' out to run my fish net dreckly."

Curt sat down on a box. "John, you know the Kioshees better than anybody else; what do you really think about this trip the Nichols are planning up the Li'lluar?"

"Son, I don't think about that proposition. I know Sonya an' Ralph air goin' to git into a peek of hot water. If they 'tempt to go above the pass, they're like to never git back to Russian Lake a-tail." He groped in a pack and pulled out a curious bow. "Know what this is, b'y?"

Curt examined the strange weapon. It was made of two matched horns, with the butt ends fitted together, wrapped with sinew and cemented so cleverly that they looked like one piece.

"It's a ram-horn bow, John. I saw a couple of them once at Fort Nelson."

Old John nodded. "It's the stand-by weapon of the Kioshees. It's jist ord'nary acc'rate but the most powerful bow you ever seen. Jist fix'er once. Takes a good arm, don't it? That bow'll plunk an ar'rer clean through a moose at fifty yard!"

(Copyright, 1933, William B. Mowery)



Duke University captured major honors on The Associated Press All-Southern Conference football team of 1933, by placing four men, one of them as captain, Freddie Crawford, Duke's 195-pound tackle, was the unanimous choice for captain. His teammates, Tom Rogers, Horace Hendrickson and Bob Cox, were placed at end, quarterback and fullback, respectively. Virginia Tech annexed two places, with "Red" Negri at end and Al Casey at halfback, and Virginia shared honors with her sister school when Ray Burger was placed at a tackle and Eugene Ager at center. The guard positions were filled by Amos Bolen of Washington and Lee, and George Barclay of North Carolina. South Carolina was represented by Earl Clary at a halfback berth. (Associated Press Photo).

DUKE PLACES FOUR MEN ON ALL-SOUTHERN

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29.—(AP)—An aggressive and fast-charging line with ample poundage from flank to flank with a speedy light backfield composed The Associated Press All-Southern football team for 1933.

Four of these stalwarts who helped Duke make football history down in Dixie, among them being Freddie Crawford, one of the finest tackles ever to come out of the Southland, won berths on the mythical aggregation.

The Virginia Tech and Virginia Cavaliers each gave a pair of stars, While South Carolina, North Carolina and Washington and Lee each had one man to represent them.

Scoring two points for first team selection and one for the second choice, the first eleven is composed of:

- Ends: Tom Rogers, Duke, 45 votes; Warren Negri, Virginia Tech, 23. Tackles: Amos Bolen, Washington and Lee, 32; George Barclay, North Carolina, 50. Center: Eugene Wager, Virginia, 17. Quarterback: Harris Hendrickson, Duke, 33. Halfbacks: Earl Clary, South Carolina; 47; Alfred Casey, Virginia Tech, 40. Fullback: Bob Cox, Duke, 33.

SPORT SLANTS by ALAN GOULD

If the national football rules-makers heed the advice and counsel of the boys who play the game and, after all, should have something to say about its conduct, they will abolish at least one feature of the "dead ball" regulations by the time the call to arms goes out for 1934.

This refers to the rule which specifies the ball-carrier automatically is stopped when and part of his body, other than his hands or feet, touches the ground. It was aimed to prevent piling on and the risk that a call-carrier takes when, off-balance or on one knee, he still attempts to crawl forward or regain his feet.

The players, however, in a loud and clarion expression of opinion insist the rule has failed to prevent either the piling on or the consequent menace of injuries. In fact, they refuse to admit much risk is involved.

The answer of the rules-makers to this might be to demand stricter enforcement of the penalties which the rule provides, either for piling on or crawling, but the counter argument of the players is that no force of factor has yet been discovered sufficiently powerful to defy human nature.

As Jack Beynon, star Illinois quarterback puts it: "The boys usually do their best, but it is hard to keep from piling when a tackler has momentum."

Human Nature

The point which the rules-makers must accept and take into full consideration is that, first, the drive of the ball-carrier cannot be entirely stopped when he goes down or off balance, nor can his urge to gain extra feet or yards be completely curbed; second, that the defensive side, rules or no rules, is not going to take the chance of an opponent getting any further distance by re-

U. N. C. FROSH TO AID TRAFFIC AT BIG GAME

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 29.—Fifty members of the Freshman Friendship Council of the University of N. C. A. will assist members of the State Highway Patrol in handling traffic at the Carolina-Virginia game here Thanksgiving Day. Harry F. Comer, secretary of the "Y," announced today.

The group, which has helped the patrolmen at ever Thanksgiving game here since 1927, gathered in Gerard Hall here Monday evening to receive instructions and assignments from patrolmen.

"The Grand March of the University of North Carolina," which was written for commencement exercises in 1844, will be played by the University band between the halves of the game here Thanksgiving.

A photostatic copy of the music was recently sent University Music Department by Burton H. Smith, of Charlotte, and alumnae. At the same time the original copy was sent the University library.

Herbert Hazelman, of Asheville, a student in the music department, has arranged the music for presentation Thanksgiving Day.

Lenoir High School band, which for a number of years has been the guest of the University for the Thanksgiving Day game, will play again this year and will take part in the playing of "The Grand March of the University of North Carolina."

Mr. Smith and a number of friends will be on hand for the presentation.

all right with police, although he is not an officer.

"We salesmen have to be careful or gangsters will steal our machine guns," said Bernard, who makes his living by selling such things to officers of the law.

"If I get to a town too late to leave my samples at the jail, I sleep with them."

TECH TO USE FINE BACKS IN TILT WITH DUKE

Durham, Nov. 29.—A fine array of ball carriers headed by fullback Jack Phillips, will be thrown against the staunch Duke line when the undefeated, untied Blue Devils meet Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday.

It may be the biggest assignment the Duke forwards have faced this year. The Engineers have ball carriers both large and small, drivers and side-steppers.

Phillips, the triple-threat fullback from Waynesville, the home town of Duke's Freddie Crawford, heads the list. In the first team lineup with Phillips there are Skip-By Roberts, 150-pound speed merchant at quarterback; Wink Davis, 162 and Wilbur Peterson, 165.

Phillips weighs 195 pounds and Dean, his substitute, also tips the team at that figure. Chick Gallaway, a big star in Tech's game with Carolina a year ago, has been alternating with Roberts at quarterback. Sundial Martin, Billy Street and Perkerson are other Tech backs of note.

TECH TO USE FINE BACKS IN TILT WITH DUKE

Duke with likely open with the usual backfield of Horace Hendrickson, 165 quarterback; Corky Cornelius, 177 and Harry Rossier, 155, halfback; Bob Cox, 177, fullback. In reserve will be Jack Alexander, 165 fullback; Tarzan Belle, 152, quarterback; Arlington Kelly, 133 halfback; Dick McAninich, 160, halfback; Nick Laney, 162, and Jule Ward, 165 halfback.

The Blue Devils are taking steps to improve their blocking this week they have been drilling daily after having offered practically no blocking at all in the game with State Saturday. Coach Wallace Wade told them this week that there must be a great improvement in that department if they expect to even stay in the game against Tech Saturday.

THEIVING GANGSTERS MAKE LIFE HARD FOR GUN DEALER

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Earl Barl nards carries a sub-machine gun with him wherever he goes and it's

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Stage player 6. Architectural pier 10. Spheres 14. Warrants 16. Composition for two 17. Addition to a building 18. Carried colloq. 19. Tight 20. Kiwis 22. Doleful 23. Aeriform fluid 24. Jumbled type 25. Less dangerous 27. Kind of biscuit 28. Dutch equivalent of the liter 29. Advertisement 30. Unit 32. Biting or acrid 34. Color 36. Opens wide 38. Egg-shaped 40. Former ruler 42. Pleasure boat 44. Always 45. Walk pompously 47. Herrier 48. Unit of work 50. Government 52. And not 54. Thus 55. Swell out 56. Mire 57. More peculiar 59. Yes 60. Record of a ship's voyage

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle BATS ATOP ARM EDIT MOTH LEA GONER ROASTER GRASP NEEDEY SALE PO TAR ORE APPEAR AN DESIRE ASSURE AS DRESSY NIX LEE HE GNAT AREAS ADORE FEASTED DIRGE ELS EVOE EVEN RYE DAWN FEED

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73

or less, lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, adjoining the lands of the Eureka Lumber Company, M. O. Blount, M. D. Lewis, C. M. Moore and others.

Fifth Tract: The Bee Neck tract of land in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, adjoining the lands of R. F. Clark and M. O. Blount and containing 12 acres, more or less.

Sixth Tract: That certain tract of land in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, known as a part of the Henry Stancill lands, adjoining the lands of L. L. Stancill, W. K. Clark, Mrs. Henry Stancill and H. R. Bullock and containing 232 acres, more or less, subject to mortgage thereon.

Seventh Tract: The E. S. Lewis tract of land in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, adjoining the lands of M. O. Blount, M. D. Lewis, C. M. Moore and others and containing 101 acres, more or less.

Second Tract: The Meeks tract of land and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of M. O. Blount, Mrs. Clarence Bunting, M. D. Lewis and others, containing 72 acres, more or less.

Third Tract: The Stancill tract of land lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, adjoining the lands of R. F. Clark, L. L. Stancill, the Thomas lands and the Dornes lands and containing 197 acres, more or less.

Fourth Tract: The Brown tract of land containing 595 acres, more

to make a cash deposit with said administrator pending confirmation of sale. One-half of proceeds of sale of the 6th and 7th tracts and saw mill and blacksmith shop will be paid to H. L. Lewis, individually. This the 4 day of November 1933 H. L. Lewis, Administrator of the Estate of J. B. Lewis, Deceased. November 6-11w-4wk

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Nona May Stocks will expose to public sale on the premises of the late W. A. Stocks and Nona May Stocks in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, N. C., on Thursday, December 7th, 1933 all of the personal property of the estate of Nona May Stocks, including mules, hogs, cows, corn, fodder, hay, carts, wagons, plows, harness, tobacco trucks, tobacco sticks, farming implements and household and kitchen furniture and all personal property. The sale will take place at 9:00 o'clock A. M., and continue until all of said property has been sold. This the 17th day of Nov., 1933. J. Harvey Mills, Administrator of the Estate of Nona May Stocks.



New York Cotton

COTTON : . . . . .
New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady five to ten higher on steady Liverpool cables and advance in the gold price and higher foreign exchange.

Table with columns: Dec., Jan., Mar., May, July, Oct. and values for Open, Close, Prv. Cl.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Stocks slumped through a typical pre-holiday routine today with most of the sleepy tone leaders ignoring market influences.

N. Y. Stock List

Table listing various stocks such as American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE and values for Dec., May, July.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One) The Farm Administration is seeking to reduce cotton acreage next year to 25,000,000 acres as compared with the average planted acreage of around 40,000,000.

ed with the slaying. Officers said she would be released immediately. She is in a Woodbury hospital suffering from blows on the head which she said was inflicted by her husband with a billiard cue before he was shot to death.

Offers U. S. Token Payment Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Czecho-Slovak offered the United States \$150,000 today as a token payment on \$1,682,812 due December 15.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION FOLLOWING AN AFFRAY

Lumberton, N. C., Nov. 29.—Bruce Deese of the Rowland section, is in Baker Sanatorium here in a very serious condition from being cut about the face, head, neck, back and arm Sunday by Gray Arnette, who is in care of a physician with less serious cuts. The condition of Deese is reported as very critical.

ISSUANCE OF \$105,000 IN BONDS IS REFUSED

Lumberton, N. C., Nov. 29.—In a special meeting held here, the county commissioners of Robeson denied a request from the county board of education to issue \$105,000 in bonds for repairs to school buildings and erection of new structures, funds to come from the Federal Government.

THIEVES MAKE BIG HAUL FROM HIGH POINT MILL

High Point, N. C., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Police here were searching for thieves who stole men's hosiery and yarn value at over \$1,000 from the Terry Hosiery Mill. Rewards of \$150 for the thieves have been offered.

RESTAURANT ROBBER: ONE ARREST IS MADE

Tarboro, N. C., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Zeb Long's Cafe a Lawrence was broken into early yesterday and \$35 taken. Bloodhounds followed a trail from the cafe to the home of Norbert Keeny, negro, and he was jailed. Keeny denied robbing the cafe.

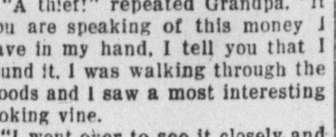
BOY DROWNED WHEN HE FALLS INTO LAKE

Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 29.—(AP)—James Reynolds, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds, was drowned in Sandy Lake, three miles south of Fayetteville, late yesterday afternoon when a stump on the bank gave way under his weight.



Grandpa And The Money

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Willy Nilly walked over to the Gallops' little pink house the first thing in the morning, carrying the wash. As he stepped up to the open door he heard Grandpa saying: "I might be able to pick up a second-hand gun with \$2.15."



"A thief!" repeated Grandpa. "If you are speaking of this money I have in my hand, I tell you that I found it. I was walking through the woods and I saw a most interesting looking vine. "I went over to see it closely and noticed a hole in the tree, stuffed with moss. I thought that was very strange and then I discovered that the moss was filled with money."

Tomorrow—"Plenty To Eat"

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.

KEYED ADS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND NO INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN—PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR IT.

BIG ASSORTMENT OF LINOLEUM Rugs in all sizes. Priced extremely low. Home Furniture Store. 28-2t

PANSY PLANTS FOR SALE—plant now for early spring blooms. Greenville Floral Co. 28-4

CHICKENS, TURKEYS, GUINEAS ALL DRESSED FREE Phone 359 W. B. Herring Grocery Co. 20-6t

FOR RENT—OFFICES UPSTAIRS in Reflector building. Reasonable rent. Apply this office. 7-tf

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE FARM, four miles north of Greenville on left side Bethel highway. Good tobacco land and plenty buildings. P. O. Box 460. Phone 308. 29-4t

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH routes of 800 families in cities of Greenville, Kinston and Washington and East Pitt County. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NC-117-S, Richmond, Virginia.

LEON SMITH wants your dry cleaning and pressing, at Carolina Dry Cleaners. 18-tf

LOST—FOUNTAIN PEN, NAME Inez Davis. Finder please return to Baker & Davis Hdw. Store—receive reward.

CHESS PIES—PEOPLE'S BAKERY.

WANTED—TWO MILLION FEET ash logs. Write, phone or wire Hardwood Lumber Company, Clinton, N. C. 28-6t

GUN SHELLS, ALL SIZES, IN Winchester, Remington and Westons. Our prices are right. J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions. 31-tf

TUBS AND BUCKETS IN ALL sizes. Priced extra low. Home Furniture Store. 28-2t

SPECIAL—FRESH CORNED MUL-lets, 10c per pound. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 27-tf

RESOLVE NOW TO HAVE A beautiful lawn next spring. We had glowing reports from those we sold our patrons last year. All the grasses used in our mixtures are properly blended and adapted to the soil and climate of Eastern Carolina. Call phone No. 466 or visit the J. A. Watson stores, located on Fifth St., and Dickinson Ave., and ask for prices on the lawn mixtures. 12-tf.

WOOL-BOUCLETTE FOR KNIT-ting suits. Samples on hand—in-structions free. Call Mrs. P. H. Kasey, phone 885-W. Mon-Wed-Fri.

DUCK HUNTERS—PLENTY OF ducks, good blinds, reasonable rates. Room and meals if desired. On Pamlico river at Maul's Point. P. O. Blount's Creek, N. C., R. F. D. 1. Hugh L. Barrett.

SALT—FINE, MEDIUM AND coarse grades, in packages, blocks, bags and in bulk—5c package to 100 lb. bags. See us before you buy. J. A. Watson, Feed, Seed, Provisions. 22-tf

BARBECUE COOKED DAILY 50c pound orders or more, quick delivery. Open day and night. With each 25c meal or more Coffee Free. Strouds Barbecue Stand Dickinson Avenue, Phone 105. 1-tf

DOUGHNUTS FRESH EVERY day. People's Bakery.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage Deed executed and delivered to W. A. Cleve by Boss Adams and wife, Zebbie Adams on the 24th day of February, 1928, which said Mortgage Deed is duly

recorder in Book M-17, page 167, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and also under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage Deed executed and delivered to W. A. Cleve by J. Q. Adams and Zebbie Adams on the 4th day of April, 1927, which said Mortgage Deed is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book X-16 page 383, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the Court House door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, M., on Monday, November 20, 1933 a one-half undivided interest in the following described real estate to-wit:

"BEGINNING at a lightwood stake at D. C. Smith's corner; then South and with an Avenue Ditch to the mouth of Orchard Field Ditch; then with the said Orchard Field Ditch to a lightwood stake in said ditch below a grave-

HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED by Jake Stauffer at LAUTARES' It must keep time or Your Money Refunded

Reflector Ads Pay

Big Shooting Match THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30TH THANKSGIVING Commencing Promptly at 1 o'Clock SHOT GUN AND RIFLE Cash Prizes Offered For Best Score EVERYBODY WELCOME Come and Bring Your Gun And Win a Prize To Be Held At OLD RIVER BATHING BEACH Two Miles From Greenville on Tar River

Effective First Monday In December Discount allowed on 1931 and prior years taxes will be reduced from 10 Per Cent to 7 1/2 Per Cent 1931 and 1932 taxes will be advertised December 6th and sold Jan. 1st, 1934. H. L. ANDREWS Pitt County Tax Collector

Always the Finest Tobaccos AND Only the Center Leaves Not only from our own Southland—but from Turkey—from Greece—from all over the world—the very cream of tobacco crops is gathered for Lucky Strike. And only the center leaves are used—no stem—no stalk. Each Lucky Strike is fully packed—firmly rolled. Even the ends of the cigarettes are filled—brimful of choicest tobaccos. No loose ends—that's why Luckies draw easily and burn evenly. The Cream of the Crop "it's toasted" FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM! Flaming Little "It" Girl of the Screen in a New Romance! Clara BOW "HOOPLA" with Preston Foster Richard Cromwell Also Selected Comedy and Thanksgiving Novelties

FRIDAY—One Day ON THE STAGE Matinee and Night TOM MIX A Thundering Caravan of Tom Mix Ropers and Shooters! Greatest of All Western Stars in Person, and HIS WONDER HORSE TONY in "THE TOM MIX ROUND-UP" with MRS. TOM MIX and MISS IRMA WARD World's Premier Aerialists Screen—"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD" A flaming story of today—for the family PRICE THIS Adults, All Seats . . . . .40c SHOW Children . . . . .20c