

### THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and slightly colder.  
Probably light snows in the extreme west portion tonight.  
Wednesday generally fair.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 9, 1934

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

## Bank Merger Plan Fails Get Motion By Stockholders

### Plan Discussed But no Action Taken. State Bank Officials Believe Formal Motion Would Have Failed

In the absence of presentation of formal motion for action in the matter the stockholders of State Bank and Trust Company, in annual meeting this morning, heard the proposal for merger of the bank with the Greenville Banking & Trust Company, discussed pro and con and then passed on to other matters of business, leaving the merger proposal apparently a dead issue.

The annual stockholders' meeting was held in the city hall at 10 o'clock, with President B. E. Sugg presiding and nearly 900 shares of the bank's stock represented by the holders or by proxy.

E. G. Flanagan read to the stockholders a prepared statement giving his views and attitude towards the merger of the State Bank and Trust Company with Greenville Banking and Trust Company, maintaining the position that such a move would, in his opinion, prove to be advantageous to the stockholders of each institution.

Following Mr. Flanagan's remarks F. C. Harding, holding proxy for R. H. McLawhorn, opposed the merger and made a short talk regarding the community's interest in its banks and the part they should take in the upbuilding of the community which they serve.

In the absence of a formal motion to act on the proposal following this discussion the meeting passed on to its work of electing its board of directors. On motion of S. T. White the old board of directors was unanimously re-elected.

Interviewed following the meeting as to what action was taken on the merger proposal, John Mitchell, cashier of the bank said:

"No one proposed action on the proposition for merging the two banks and consequently it was not necessary for the stockholders to vote upon the matter. It appeared, however, that an overwhelming majority of stock represented was in favor of retaining State Bank and Trust Company and would have voted against any proposition of merger if the same had been presented to them."

## BLAME DRUNKS FOR STAMPEDE

### Eighty Persons Killed in Panic - Stricken Mob in Japanese R. Station.

Kioto, Japan, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Liquor was held as largely responsible by railway authorities today for the panic in which eighty persons lost their lives. Authorities said the unsteadiness of drinkers of sake caused the commotion in the railway station which resulted in an uncontrollable stampede.

Liquor increased the crowd's unreasonableness. Scores of persons were crushed or suffocated at the foot of the packed stairway when someone cried out and the crowd broke into a mad shifting mass.

More than 10,000 persons jammed the railway station to bid farewell to the naval recruits leaving for the training base at Kure.

### JURY TO INVESTIGATE KILLING OF U. S. AGENT

Wilmington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A Pender county inquest into the fatal shooting of Herman S. Barbrey, federal dry agent, at the home of M. Frank Mills, three miles from Hampstead, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Two men, C. R. (Dick) Mills, 28, and his brother, Jesse, 21, are being held in jail for the ambush prompted by the arrest of a younger brother, Hesse, 18, for violation of the internal revenue act.

### Mother At 12



The youngest mother in the medical history of New York state, Mrs. Ellen Marie Walsh, 12, gave birth to a seven pound, nine ounce daughter in a Syracuse hospital. And they're both doing well, attendants said. (Associated Press Photo)

## SAYS FORMER P. M. GENERAL BURNED FILES

### Stenographer States Correspondence was Burned Before Democrats Took Charge.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A Post Office Department employee told a Senate investigating committee today that some of former Postmaster-General Brown's files, both official and personal, had been burned a day or two before the Democratic administration came into office last March. This testimony was offered in resumption of the Long-Underway inquiry into air and ocean mail contracts by a committee headed by Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama.

James Maher, stenographer to Brown and a half a dozen other Postmaster-Generals asserted that he burned the correspondence a day or two before the inauguration at the direction of Brown's secretary. Correspondence of preceding Postmaster-Generals was stored in the department, he said, but all of Brown's was burned except what he took away with him.

Maher was the second witness since the opening of the inquiry into mail contracts awarded under the Hoover administration. The first was James J. Dunn, postal inspector, who said investigation of post office files disclosed no correspondence to or from Brown under the air-mail subsidy law.

## County Court In Session Today

The regular weekly session of County Court here this morning with Judge Dink James presiding. Today's docket was composed of an average number of cases and indications were at the noon hour that the court would complete its work during the afternoon.

### MARNETT KILLER IS LOCATED IN DURHAM

Durham, N. C., Jan. 9.—Sheriff W. E. Salmon, of Harnett County, early yesterday morning, removed Willie Judd, 22-year-old negro, from the city jail for trial in Harnett County for the murder of Oscar Redwine, another Harnett County negro, at Holly Springs last October.

Judd was apprehended on Pettigrew Alley shortly before midnight Saturday by Durham officers. He readily confessed to shooting Redwine to death in an argument concerning his (Judd) wife, local police said.

Eating apple peelings is good nutrition economy, for the peel contains six times as much vitamin C as the pulp near the core.

## DOUGLAS WILL NOT QUIT AS BUDGET HEAD

### Tells Newspaper Men He Intends to Stay on Job Despite Rumors.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, made it clear today that he intends to remain in his present office despite rumors that differences with President Roosevelt and the recent curtailment of his authority might cause him to resign. The budget director told newspapermen he planned to remain on the job as long as he could render a service.

The President yesterday trimmed the powers only recently handed Douglas for checking on emergency expenditures. He modified the previous order making the budget estimate a prerequisite for emergency spending to require in the future only weekly reports to the budget director.

## FIGHT OVER GAG RULE IN CONGRESS

### Minority Members Will Seek to Prevent Change in Present House Rules.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A drive to impose what minority factions term gag rule in the House designed to safeguard the Roosevelt program against interruption temporarily halted today while Democratic proponents rallied to make sure of success. Opponents of the projected alteration in the House rules and already served notice of the proposal in brought up in open debate, they will remind the backers that they opposed it two years ago as gag rule.

The new rule would require a majority of the House membership to sign a petition for force consideration of a bill on the floor. That would mean 218 signatures of all the 435 House seats were filled. The rule now requires but 145 signers. The 218 rule was a heritage of the Republican House regime that ended in December, 1931. Under the leadership of the then Speaker and now Vice-President Garner, the Democrats reduced that number to 145.

## PRESIDENT'S BALL BE HELD AT COLLEGE

### Major Social Event in Honor of President Roosevelt's Birthday

Announcement was made this morning that the President Roosevelt Birthday Ball here on the night of January 30 would be held in the Campus Building at East Carolina Teachers College. The ball here is to be one of 5,000 such affairs held on that night throughout the nation in honor of the President's birthday. All proceeds from these functions will go for a permanent endowment for Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Hospital.

Plans for the ball here got under way last week and numerous committees were appointed to take care of the different phases of the affair to assure its success. Reports from some of the committees already indicate that it will be one of the greatest social functions ever held here. In view of the fact that it is in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday and the proceeds are to go to a cause that is so near and dear to him it is expected that it will largely attended.

### PHILADELPHIA MAN DIES AT ASHEVILLE

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The boy of Samuel Edward Calvia, former assistant city solicitor of Philadelphia, who died of a heart attack here yesterday, was sent to his home today for burial. Calvin had been visiting a daughter here. He was 82 years old, and was Republican boss of the Fourteenth Ward in Philadelphia.

## PLANE CRASHES IN BUSY STREET



Here is what happens when an airplane crashes into a busy street. Deserted by its 20-year-old pilot, George Yeschke, who took to a parachute and landed safely after fire broke out in the cockpit, the ship bumped against the building at left and hit the sidewalk. No one was hurt, however. (Associated Press Photo)

## Late News Flashes From Over World

Today In Congress. Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Sure of their strength, House Democrats made it a point today to tell President Roosevelt his program would be dispatched there but the outlook was not so sanguine in the Senate for such matters as the St. Lawrence waterway treaty. The Senate was in recess while the President worked on his message advocating ratification of the treaty and asking federal guarantee of principal as well as interest on farm credit bonds. Liquor legislation for the District of Columbia was all the House proper had ready to work on. Committees ground away on tax bills and appropriation bills and looked ahead to other big items such as extending the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan authority for several years and possibly adding another billion dollars to the agency's capital.

The Ways and Means Committee where all tax legislation must originate heard Patman, of Texas, condemn tax secrecy as a "bad fraud." The bill to tighten income tax laws is expected to be ready next week. Advocates of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty in the Senate expressed (Continued on Page Four)

## LIGHT SALES ON THE LOCAL LEAF MARKET

### Yesterday's Sales Of 184,406 Pounds Averaged \$14.88 Per Hundred.

The Greenville tobacco market resumed sales yesterday after being closed since December 15 for the Christmas holidays. With total offerings of 184,406 pounds the price situation was above that of the closing week before Christmas and in most instances the growers received more than they had expected for their sales.

Yesterday's sales brought \$27,293.55 for an average price of \$14.88 per hundred pounds. Total sales for the season stand at 68,248,152 pounds for \$1,145,352.13. The official sales figures for the market do not include about two and a half million pounds of scrap sold by the farmers direct to the factories. While definite announcement as to the season's closing date has not been made it is thought that the market will close about the last of this month and growers who still have tobacco on hand are being urged to market it as rapidly as possible.

It is believed by some that probably four million pounds more tobacco will be disposed of here before the end of the season which will bring the poundage record on this market to a new high mark. The former high poundage record for this market was several seasons back when the market disposed of slightly less than 72,000,000 pounds. Offerings are light again today and all sales will finish shortly after the noon hour.

## Lane Accepts Position With Fertilizer Co.

H. E. Lane, for two years in charge of handling the government seed loans in this county, has accepted a position in the sales division of the Greenville Fertilizer Company.

Since coming to this county Mr. Lane's work has given him close contact with the farmers and their problems and he has made a great number of friends, who will wish him success in his new field of employment.

### Gimme Java—With Cream!

Norman, Okla.—(AP)—Coffee with cream is a better "bracer" than black coffee, Lottie M. H. Russell and Helen B. Burton of the University of Oklahoma announced after extensive experimentation with co-eds as subjects.

## GREAT DETOUR SUBJECT TALK LAST EVENING

### Rev. Leo Sponar Delivering Three Addresses Daily at St. Peter's Church.

The "Great Detour" address of the Rev. Leo Sponar, of Cleveland, O., who is addressing St. Peter's congregation three times each day, proved to be most illuminating last evening. Tourists are always fearful of that ominous word, detour, so likewise we, who are all on the great journey to eternity. However, as the speaker pointed out, this one detour we can all avoid and should indeed avoid. It is the only serious danger one that can prevent his ultimate felicity hereafter. That detour is the violation in a serious way of the set of laws set down by an infinite mind for the guidance and safety of the children of men; this violation, which is conscious and deliberate, we call mortal sin. After most dramatically showing what havoc was wrought by this monster, both among the fallen angels as well as in paradise for our First Parents, the Rev. Leo Sponar pictured the tragedy of a mother's darling committing his first grievous sin, blasting the highest dreams for the future. Sin's masterpiece of woe was then touchingly portrayed, namely, the passion and death of the Saviour, cause directly by sin. Just as all these things occurred in reference to the world in general, so also in the life of the individual does similar tragedy of both body and soul, follow in the wake of sin; for sin not only destroys the life of soul, its riches and heritage, but defiles, ruins, destroys the body and its beauty as well, a fact that needs no proof to thinking men. Those who try to deny the existence of an everlasting hell as a penalty for mortal sin, were most tellingly answered by the withering logic and irresistible arguments presented.

This morning, the second half of the First Commandment of God, was thoroughly explained; in a new approach the speaker showed that many people today worship gods without even as much as being aware of the fact; superstition of all kinds is such a misplacement of loyalty and confidence, due only to the Supreme Being, God. Anything, time, place or person that occupies the central or main place in the heart, especially to the exclusion of God and His law, is a kind of idolatry, as well as servile slavery.

Tonight the "Mooring of Society" will be the theme at 7:30 o'clock.

## SEAPLANES TO MAKE FLIGHT TO HONOLULU

### Squadron Will Probably Hop Off from San Francisco On Thursday.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Off for a hop to San Francisco and then a non-stop mass flight to Honolulu, six Navy seaplanes will leave here today with the commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet as a passenger. Admiral C. V. F. Sellers will accompany the squadron only to San Francisco aboard the plane of Lieutenant Commander Kenner McGinnis in charge of the flight.

Commander McGinnis said the 2-400 mile flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, the first by any aircraft in winter and the longest hop attempted by a seaplane squadron, may start Thursday.

## More Unemployed Teachers Register

The number of unemployed teachers taking the two weeks' training courses at East Carolina Teachers College reached 102 by noon today. Twenty-five counties are represented, one county sending 16 and ten counties having one each. There are 75 for the Nursery School Education group. The others are taking various courses for adult education. One is taking special lessons in getting ready to handle an orchestra, but most of those enrolled are registered for the regular course. This includes courses in English, social science, history, health education, art, home-making, hygiene and psychology. There are seventy-two students living in the college dormitories.

## Negro Arrested For Attack On White Couple

### Held In Girl's Death



Andrew Smoot, 27, of Schoolfield, Va., was held in North Wilkesboro, N. C., in connection with the death of Leola Childress, 18. Smoot, reputed suitor of Miss Childress, was arrested after officers reached the conclusion that the girl killed herself and wrote a note of make her death appear a murder. (Associated Press Photo)

### Negro Who Assaulted Man and Abducted Girl Sunday Night Captured Today. Makes Clean Confession of His Crime

Jim Green, negro, about 25 years of age, sought since yesterday in connection with an attack upon a white girl and her escort in this county Sunday night, was captured near Black Jack today and has been placed in an unknown jail for safe-keeping, according to announcement made this afternoon by Sheriff Sam A. Whitehurst. Green was reported to have made a clean confession of the crime.

The crime was committed Sunday night to the east of this city, when the negro attacked Steve Edwards who was in company with Miss Marie House, and knocking him unconscious, forced the girl into Edwards' car and drove off with her. The girl was later abandoned along the highway near Pactolus after being attacked by the negro, and he sped away with the car. The girl made her way to a nearby farmhouse to give the alarm and was returned home. Officers immediately began a search that resulted in the finding of the abandoned car near Pactolus yesterday. The search continued throughout last night and this morning, resulting in the negro's capture and confession this afternoon.

Edwards who was brought to the hospital here following the attack, was later returned home after fourteen stitches had been taken to close a scalp wound inflicted when the negro struck him with a heavy club.

## ROTARY CLUB IN MEETING LAST NIGHT

### Club Enjoys Series of Talks Delivered By Students of College Here.

Meeting in regular weekly session last night members of the Rotary Club enjoyed a series of brief talks delivered by members of the college student body on the impressions of Rotary upon the outsiders. The meeting was presided over by K. W. Cobb, president of the club and a turkey supper was enjoyed.

Following the enjoyable meal and a round of club singing Dr. Herbert ReBaker, program chairman turned the program over to Miss Rebecca Curtis, one of the college seniors. After a short talk upon Rotary and its ideals and what it means to outsiders in a community that possessed a wide-awake Rotary Club, she called upon George Wilkerson, another senior who spoke upon the Rotary Code of Ethics as applied to college students. O. N. Van Nortwick, Jr., delivered a humorous and much enjoyed talk on the subject, "Advantages of Being the Son of a Rotarian."

The series of talks proved not only enjoyable to the Rotarians, but proved an inspiration to them to know that their practice of the Rotary Ideals was having its good effect upon the younger generation of the community.

## MILK STRIKE MORE SERIOUS

### Airplanes are Being Used to Bring Milk Into Chicago Today, Announced.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Regular shipments of milk into Chicago by airplane started today as the fourth day of the city's milk blockade brought an acute shortage in the metropolis. With arrival of the first shipments of 1,000 quarts police were summoned to the municipal airport to guard the milk. Only a small amount of milk has reached the city and the shortage has developed to such an extent that thousands of families are without any and some hotels and restaurants were serving only small amounts. Patrons of some of the restaurants received less than half an ounce of cream for their morning coffee. Hospitals and families with small children continued to receive emergency deliveries from the large dairies.

## SAY STAVISKY WAS SLAIN BY THE POLICE

### French Papers Declare He Knew Too Much on High Police Officials.

Paris, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Open charges that Alexander Stavisky, founder of the fallen Bayonne municipal pawnshop, was slain by secret service agents because he knew too much involving high office officials, were published today by the Socialist Populaire and the Communistes' Humanite. Other opposition papers questioned the truth of the statements of authorities that Stavisky shot himself in the head when surrounded late yesterday. The newspaper Action Francaise calling for a huge demonstration before the Chamber of Deputies, said: "Down with thieves. Down with assassins."

Premier Chautemps lost no time in presenting his endangered cabinet as a result of the midnight resignation of Colonial Minister Dalmer, accused by police of indirect implication in the Bayonne scandal, naming Lucien Lamoureux, Minister of Labor, to replace Dalmer. Merchant Marine Minister Eugene Port, going to the Labor post and Under-Secretary William Burgard, of the Ministry (Continued on Page Four)

The Daily Reflector

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

HE SHOULDN'T TRADE WITH CRIMINALS

Now comes the plea to Governor Ehringhaus that if he declines to grant a pardon for the group of convicted bank officials in Transylvania County that county stands to lose the \$30,000 put up by the bankers in lieu of prison sentences.

As we see the whole situation, the judge in the case overstepped his bounds when he entered into agreement with the defendants to recommend a parole if they would pay over \$30,000 to the county. The defendants have been found guilty of a criminal offense and have been sentenced to prison for same and should serve their terms for their crimes.

Governor Ehringhaus would do well to deny this request for pardon whether or not Transylvania County gets its money.

HELPFUL HINTS TO BANKERS

(Philadelphia Record) General Johnson rejects the code proposed by the banks. Outrageous schedules of fees to be paid by the depositor every time he draws a check or makes a deposit were what roused Johnson's ire.

The bankers, trying again to write an acceptable code, are reported still determined to charge depositors heavily for the privilege of letting the banks collect interest on their money.

In a helpful spirit, the Record suggests the following schedule of depositors' fees:

- Being greeted by doorman (not by name) . . . . .5 cents Being greeted by name . . . . .50 cents Use of pen . . . . .5 cents Use of pen that writes . . . . .50 cents Waiting in line . . . . .10 cents Profile view of third vice-president . . . . .30 cents Close-up of first vice-president . . . . .60 cents Giving president a cigar . . . . .2 dollars Listening to president refuse loan . . . . .3 dollars Listening to president describe high-minded unselfishness of bankers . . . . .2 cents

"THUMB RIDER" TAKES MONEY, CAR, CLOTHES

Rocky Mount, N. C., Jan. 9.—A "thumb rider" robbed Hubert Hutchinson, local tobacco buyer, of \$10, his automobile and a suitcase of clothes on a lonely road near Warrenton late yesterday and left Hutchinson standing by the side of the road.

Hutchinson told police today of his experience in picking up a man who asked for a ride as he drove from this city to Warrenton late yesterday.

He said they stopped by the side of the road for a few minutes and when he started to climb back into his car, the hitch-hiker thrust a gun in his side and ordered him to surrender his money.

A suitcase filled with clothing was in the automobile and was taken when the unknown man drove away.

All of the money that Hutchinson had in his possession at the time was taken.

BURNS PROVE FATAL TO MRS. E. D. CONRAD

Thomasville, N. C., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Emily, nee Conrad, 69, widow of A. L. Conrad, died at the home of

FORBIDDEN VALLEY by William Byron Mowery

Chapter 49 THE KISS

CURT knew something was troubling A-K deeply. He had been noticing it ever since the old officer arrived six hours ago.

"What is it, A-K?" he asked. Marlin turned to him with a resolute air. "I might as well get it over with, I suppose. She, I mean Rosalie, told me to break you the news. I should have, before now, but it's a dismal duty."

In a flash Curt guessed the trouble. Rosalie had landed a more suitable candidate than himself! He wondered sardonically whether the gentleman was the Edmonton banker or the Seattle ship owner.

"I believe I know what you're going to tell me, A-K." For Marlin's sake he hid his sheer delight over the unexpected good news. "Rosalie came to the conclusion that she and I just weren't suited for each other, and so she—"

"You're being generous," Marlin interrupted, more sharply than he had ever spoken of Rosalie. "The conclusion she came to was that she wanted to marry money; and she went after it, and—well, she got it, got a whole steamship line! He made a weary gesture and stood up. "Well, you know now, I don't think it's altogether a surprise to you. Nor," he added pointedly, "very much of a disappointment."

"No, it isn't," Curt admitted honestly. "I was intending to have a frank talk with her when I was in the city a month ago, but she wasn't there. Rosalie and I can be a lot better friends as things stand than if we'd have married."

"Yes, you're right. She's got one idea of what life's all about and you've got a different idea, and the two would've been out of water."

When they went out to old John's camp, the company had already gathered. On the packing box Sonya sat talking with Mrs. Hodgins and Paul and a girl. The Indians and prospectors were there, and the young trapper had brought his two wolf cubs, still fuzzy and playful but now grown too big for his pocket.

One person of that former evening was missing, though; and Curt felt the loss keenly. As his glance occasionally met Sonya's across the fire, he knew that she too was thinking of Ralph Nichol, and a lonely lookstuck up the Lilluars.

Like some wild creature brought in from the mountains, Tenn-Og hung back at the edge of the fire-glow, trying to understand all those strange tongues and strange people of the outworld. After an exile of one hundred and twenty years, a Klonshee had returned at last to the ancestral home of his tribe.

Curt felt a proprietary interest in that proud little band which had fought him so fiercely. They were his clan, and he wanted to give them a helping hand and some desperately needed counsel. Even in that isolated country they could no longer hold out against a changing world.

Now that the primitive Siam-Kiale was dead and Tenn-Og's half brother was leading them, he believed he could weave them from their unsocial ways.

Curt noticed how tired Sonya was, too tired to talk or even listen to the others. The long trip out of the Lilluars, ended only yesterday, had been hard on her; he himself still felt lousy from it.

A LITTLE before midnight she looked across at him with an understanding glance, excused herself and went up toward the factor's house.

After a decent interval he got up and left, as inconspicuously as possible. In the moon shadows of the trading post he found her, waiting for him.

"You were so long, dear," she whispered, "I thought you weren't coming."

Curt disarmed her with a kiss. "I had to wait several minutes, and then I swung out around the Indian traps so those folks wouldn't know I'd followed you."

He linked his arm through hers and they started out the path toward the old fort.

"Does A-K still think I'm an adventurer, Curt?"

"When I told him how you trailed Karakhan, he wanted to sign you up for the Mounted."

"Oh, that'd be fun! I think I'll do it."

"You will not! You're going to cast your lot with the Provincial Police,"

her son, Ed. Conrad, Route 1, at 4 o'clock today. About a month ago she was badly burned as she stood before a fire at her home, her back being affected by the burns. Within the last day or two pneumonia developed. She is survived by four sons, U. E. W. G. V. B., and H. P. Conrad; two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Kanoy and Mrs. A. L. Beck, all of Thomasville, Route 1; two brothers, J. M. Cinnard, of High Point, and C. D. Cinnard, of Dallas, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Darr, of Thomasville, Route 1, and Mrs. Eliza Jane Osborne, of Walburne.

North Carolina claims statistics prove its average family is larger than that of any other State.

She mused: "Commissioner, wife of the Provincial Commissioner—that's an awfully high position for me to live up to, Curt. I don't know whether I can make good at it or not."

"But think of what I'll have to live up to, sweet. Look"—he took her hand and laid it upon his own, her slender tapering fingers upon his rough calloused ones.

"Don't!" Sonya stopped him. She raised his hand to her lips. "This hand fought for me, and was wounded. Do you remember"—they were passing Curt's tent—"remember the evening when I came by here and Paul said 'Bon soir' to me? I didn't know you were in the tent or even that you existed. Six weeks ago—it doesn't seem possible, Curt."

A thousand yards from the post they sat down on a lichen-covered rock near the wave edge. Sonya nestled against him, her tired head against his shoulder.

She was motionless and silent so long that he believed she must have dropped off to sleep, but when he glanced down he saw that she was looking up at him, studying him.

"You're sorry, aren't you, Curt?" "Sorry—for what, dear?" "Sorry—that we're not going to live in a country like this. That we're going back to the cities."

"I am, a little," he admitted. "I can't help being, dear. But my place is down there. You helped me see that. And besides, we'll have all this summer for our honeymoon in the Lilluars. I'm being honest with you, Sonya—I don't want to go back down north. This work I'm taking on is a responsible position, and I'm egoist enough to believe that eventually I'll climb on past it."

SHE twined her fingers with his, as though she had been worrying about his happiness and now was reassured by his words.

In the distance he could see the ruddy glow of old John's campfire and the twinkle of figures passing back and forth in front of it. A night rustling in the woods behind brought him the purr of an overfall and the sad elemental song of the pines.

Low in the southwestern sky red Antares, Sonya's trust star and the star he had watched at Ralph's death, was sinking out of sight in a notch between two mountains.

When he glanced down at Sonya again, long minutes later, he saw that her eyes were closed. He did not stir, or wake her; it was too precious to have her asleep in his arms. She seemed so different at heart from what she had been on their trip north—more cheerful and at peace. With the death of Karakhan a black load had fallen away from her. She could begin to forget that tragedy in distant foggy Vladivostok, and start to live again.

He marveled at the strange destiny which had brought her to him—from the Volga of old Russia, across Siberia, China, Canada, to this northern wilderness where he and she had met. He thought of the night when he had seen her looking out into the rain, lonely and moody, with that fearful trip ahead of her.

Far away across the lake a wolf lifted its wailing crescendo, its voice laden with the loneliness and savagery and beauty of the Northland. He would miss all that, Curt thought sorrowfully—the Arctic prairies, the Nahanni Mountains, the happy freedom which had been his for a year and which he would put behind him irrevocably that fall.

It seemed to him that when he had sent his plane crashing into Karakhan's ship, it had been like folding up his wings and bidding good-bye to adventure. From the very beginning of the Karakhan hunt intangible bonds had been tightening upon him little by little, drawing him back to his destined course of life.

But he did not feel that he was leaving the wilderness for good and all. They could come back to it, he and Sonya, and live for a while in it.

There would be times when they would need to come back—to keep their perspective and get a new hold on their strength. What if he did regret the musk-ox prairies and the white-wolf hills? One could not have everything.

He felt, as he smoothed a wisp of hair from Sonya's cheek, that he had received his full share, and more. He had health and courage, and a position that challenged all his powers, and the vista of still more challenging heights toward which he and Sonya could climb together.

(Copyright, William B. Mowery)

THE END.

NUMBER OF APPLICANTS FOR POSTMASTER'S JOB

Kinston, N. C., Jan. 9.—Between five and ten persons want to be postmaster here, street reports said today. Among those seeking the job or in a receptive mood are Wayne A. Mitchell, a former mayor; Mrs. Gladys Siterson Mitchell's sister and a former trustee of the Caswell Training School, State institution here; Isaac M. Tull, a former treasurer of Lenoir county, and "Young Tom" Mewborn, head of the local Young Democrats. A Democrat will succeed Robert B. Dunn, Republican, as postmaster this year. Dunn has been in the postoffice most of his life. He was promoted to postmaster from assistant postmaster.

BLOND GODDESS A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

CHAPTER I VULTURINE FACE

With an odd alertness Grahame arose from the deeply cushioned chair. Some jungle-bred instinct stirred within him. His unease was curiously at variance with the formal surroundings of this studio ante-room.

The ornamental stenographer-secretary paused with her typing and looked up with polite inquiry. "I am sure Mr. Myberg will see you in just a few minutes, Mr. Grahame, she murmured as if placating his patience.

Grahame shook his head slightly and looked slowly about the huge low-ceilinged room. It was paneled at both ends in silvered ebony. The sides were solid with French windows done in frosted, angular, leaded glass. Shadows of palm fronds from the adjoining patio made queer modern patterns upon the glass. His gaze examined with a studied care. There were but three other chairs like the one in which he had been seated. Except for the girl at the desk, he was alone.

His sense of unease persisted but not so strongly now. The typist's inquiring gaze still held his own. He smiled slightly at his thought that it was like Myberg, Hollywood's greatest executive, to have this platinum blond seated behind an ebony desk in his celebrated ebony and silver offices. He wondered if she were as efficient as she was undoubtedly decorative, and concluded that she was. He recalled something of Myberg's requirements.

The door to the inner offices swung open. A haze of tobacco smoke eddied outward. Voices blended in a mild confusion of sound; then one voice predominated.

"—no better man for the jungle. He's outside now. Shall we have him in? Our picture—"

Another voice rumbled an interruption; whereupon a third voice said: "But Ortega, you can't do everything, y'understand." The rumbling voices made some reply. Whereupon, a clear and deeply rich as a cello, a feminine voice said:

"Goodness, but it's getting dark. I must be going. Gentlemen, can't we discuss this tomorrow? . . . Thank you, Mr. Ortega. I'm so awkward . . . forever losing gloves."

The door swung slowly shut, cutting off the sounds of the breaking-up of the meeting. Grahame picked up his light camel's hair coat and put it over his arm. He took up his hat and stood with a slight uncertainty. The door to Myberg's office clicked. Apparently that former sense to disquiet took hold of him. He faced the glassed side-wall. The shadows of palms lay against the frosted surfaces as if they had been stained in the glass. Whereupon his glance focused upon the one incongruous shadow.

He felt a faint tingling at the base of his scalp. There was a shadow of a face between the leaves. It was an odd face—a vulturine outline with a predatory nose that seemed but a prolongation of an excessively slanting forehead. It was as if a man stood behind a palm trunk, waiting.

Grahame walked toward the outer door. A buzzer hummed softly. The girl at the desk said, in a slightly startled voice: "Mr. Myberg will see you now. The others are leaving."

Half turning, Grahame replied: "Tomorrow. It's late now." The closing door blanketed the girl's confused protest.

Outside the building he strode along the cement walk toward the palms which threw shadowy patterns about his feet. Beams from street lamps sprouted. A thing, diaphanous drizzle began to ball and glisten upon the surrounding shrubbery.

One swift glance assured him that there was no human figure among the palms. He stepped upon the lawn and moved toward a central tree that might have betrayed the

shadowed face he'd seen from within the office. He glanced at the grass at his feet. Behind the smooth trunk it seemed compressed as if a man had recently been standing upon it.

Graham paused, frowning. The fact that someone had stood in this place was not especially significant. It was important, however, that he had experienced that sense of unease within the office and had localized it as a strange shadow upon a frosted window.

His years in remote places had taught him not to disregard his faint and atavistic sensibilities however baseless they seemed. He pushed the tips of his fingers upward over his forehead and glanced with a semi-weariness above. It was if he stood in some jungle spot and had tilted back his helmet the better to survey the upper branches.

Hearing voices from the far side of the wing that jutted into the patio, he walked over the cushiony lawn toward the sidewalk. While it was not yet dark enough to obscure a view of the street, nevertheless details were hazed. As he stepped upon the cement, a black limousine of expensive make drew up to the curb a few yards beyond him.

A man made a remark in a deep voice. A woman replied and laughed. They were the voices he had heard through the open door into Myberg's offices. Two figures—moved toward the curb from a doorway. The man helped the woman into the car. A door clicked and the vehicle moved forward.

For instant the man remained bareheaded facing the vanishing automobile; then crushing his hat upon his head he moved swiftly across the street.

Grahame watched, and began to feel a slight discomfort. He put on his light overcoat. At which point he became conscious of the tan car at the other curb. His mind noted and registered several facts in one instant.

The tan car faced in the wrong direction. Moreover, it was parked in a street in which he remembered that parking was prohibited by police regulation—or Mr. Myberg's influence. Although it was raining, the tonneau was open.

The man who had crossed the street reached the car. He opened a rear door and climbed within. Grahame had a brief glimpse of his outlined figure before he seated himself. He was a huge man with heavy shoulders and short, thick neck.

Two men approached the car from

opposite ends of the street. One got into the car and behind the wheel. The other—a small man—seated himself beside the large man in the tonneau. Their combined actions were all very regular and conventional,—but very precise. Grahame had a peculiar sense that this little scene had been rehearsed.

There was no lost motion. The starter growled, and the car moved down the street without perceptible hesitation,—almost as if timed with the sounding of the door shutting after the small man in the rear seat.

Grahame stepped onto the pavement. Several blocks ahead he saw the tall light of the first car held stationary by the red signal of the next arterial crossing. The rear light of the second car diminished toward it. He heard the sound of a motor behind him, and turned toward the curb. A taxicab hesitate, slowly, and stopped.

"Cab, sir?" Grahame entered. The driver asked him where he wanted to be driven. Grahame's lips parted to give the man his address; whereupon with sudden decision he said: "Follow that tan car you see two blocks ahead."

As the gears meshed, Grahame chuckled to himself. He had acted entirely upon impulse since he stood up from his chair in Myberg's ante-room. There was nothing reasonable or excusable about his performance except that instinctive unease that had been the mainspring of his almost automatic actions thereafter.

He lay back in his seat, and considered. He had broken an appointment with a man he hoped would employ him. He had noted a spot in the grass where someone had stood. A woman had entered a car and he had watched her be driven off. Another car which contained three men had gone in the same direction as the other. Certainly they were not a very significant combination of unrelated facts.

Yet, he told himself, he was now engaged in the somewhat idiotic business of following an automobile containing three men who were engaged on an errand of their own doubtlessly no more serious than that of getting to a place where they could enjoy their cocktails and dinners, which he should be doing. Almost he rapped upon the window before him, to redirect the driver.

They entered the stream of traffic that flows out Sunset. Recalling that they were going in the general direction of his apartment house, Grahame decided to wait a little before telling his driver his destination. He became mildly interested

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Aitlope with curiosity 5. Prickly seed covering 8. Jewish month 12. Instance 13. Dilly 14. Tropical fruit 15. American lawyer and statesman 17. Frolicked 19. Roll of tobacco: var. 20. Looks to be 21. Compass point 22. Siouxan Indian 23. Resola a shoe 26. Exist 28. Come forth 30. Depart 31. Waste 32. Closer 35. Minute particle 36. Navel officer: colloq. 38. By 39. Adult boys 40. Lair 41. Young devil 42. Waste matter 43. Depart 48. Soften in temper 50. Ten-dollar bill: slang 51. Heated chamber 52. Make a mistake 54. Spreads for drying 55. Most excellent 56. Beam of light 57. Long narrow board DOWN 1. Playing cards 2. Donated 3. American Indian 4. Flowering plant 5. Public conveyance: colloq. 6. You and me 7. Repeating part of a circulating decimal 8. First man 9. Morning star 10. Devoured 11. Anarchistic 12. Ringlet 13. Constellation 14. French coin 15. Open court 16. Saucy 17. English schoolmaster executed for murder 18. Measure 19. Division of a school year 20. Money given on account 21. Carriage 22. Ancient Roman official 23. Those in power 24. Put on 25. Rectangular inset 26. Tor 27. Ancient Hindu scripture 28. Formerly 29. Steal 30. Night before an event 31. Attempt 32. Sun god

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-57 indicating starting points for words.

To see if his chauffeur could keep his cab within the same traffic group as the tan car. It was dark now. It seemed a difficult job to avoid being blocked at one of the many intersections. Los Angeles the highway department driver lost the tan car. He slowed to the curb and turned a chagrined face toward his passenger. Grahame smiled. "It's all right . . . really; it isn't important. Just drive me—"

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LANIER, KITTRELL & HARDY Pounds Price Amount 154 at 32c \$49.28 236 at 28c 66.08 172 at 35c 60.20 126 at 40c 50.40 688 \$225.96

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# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Withia Council No. 43 Degree of Pochontas will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Ruth Williamson.

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:15 p. m.—Mrs. M. K. Fort and Mrs. A. D. Frank will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. A. D. Frank, honoring Miss Mary Wright.

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Training School will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Bendall. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. S. Williams, Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw, Mrs. J. S. Ficklen and Mrs. Carl Adams.

6:30 p. m.—The Sunday School Conference of the Christian Church will meet at the church.

8:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

**THURSDAY**  
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. Knott Proctor and Mrs. J. B. Cummings will be luncheon hostesses at the Woman's Club honoring Miss Mary Wright, bride-elect.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. McGeechy.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Berry Botic.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. E. Padgett will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Mary Wright, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—The Alumnae of East Carolina Teachers College will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Edwards. Mrs. E. E. Rawl will be assisting hostess.

8:00 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. Thomas McGee.

**FRIDAY**  
10:30 a. m.—The German Club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

3:30 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. O. I. Burnette on Seventh street.

**SATURDAY**  
3:15 p. m.—Mrs. M. L. Wright and Mrs. W. A. Sugg will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Mary Wright, bride-elect.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. J. B. James honoring Mrs. G. R. Combs and the Methodist faculty and students of the college.

### AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TOMORROW

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Bendall. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. S. Williams, Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw, Mrs. J. S. Ficklen and Mrs. Carl Adams. All members are urged to attend.

### MEMORIAL BAPTIST DEACONS MEET TONIGHT

The monthly meeting of the Board of Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church will be held tonight at 7:30. It is important that every member be present. Business of vital interest to our work is to be considered.

Rocky Mount, Jan. 9.—Mrs. John W. Strickland of this city, was hostess Friday evening at one of the most attractive parties of the season given at the home of Mrs. J. T. Strickland in Nashville in honor of Mrs. John H. Boyd, Jr., of Greenville, who before her recent marriage was Miss Bruce Taylor of Como and Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Boyd for the occasion wore a smart model of wine transparent velvet while Mrs. Strickland wore an aqua marine blue crepe trimmed with black sequins.

The lower floor of the Strickland home was thrown in suite and had been decorated with a variety of gladiolas, chrysanthemums, narcissus and potted plants. Attractive bridal tables designated places for the guests at the six tables arranged for bridge.

Following several progressions, Mrs. W. W. Avera, for top score, and Mrs. Frank Doar, for runner up, were awarded attractive prizes, and the honoree presented with a Dresden Tid-bit service.

During the refreshment hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Strickland, served the guests ices, molded into the shape of a pink wedding slipper, and dainty cakes, followed by demi-tasse. The bride plate was marked with a miniature bride in full bridal costume.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. George L. Parker, Mrs. J. H. Herbert, Mrs. DeLeon arter, Mrs. B. J. Downer, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Mrs. J. E. Fouvillie, Mrs. J. L. Lane, Mrs. B. C. Monroe, Mrs. Albert Cronenburg, Mrs. Frank Doar, Mrs. Braxton Daughtridge, Mrs. W. W. Avera, Mrs. J. W. Matthews, Mrs. L. H. Hicks, Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Mrs. J. T. Strickland, Miss Charlotte Thorpe, Miss Urtie Braswell, Miss Annie Mercer Henry, Miss Nancy Parker, Miss Leyta Carter, Miss Ruby Norton, Miss Erma Holland and Miss Elizabeth Strickland.

### E. C. T. C. ALUMNAE TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The E. C. T. C. Alumnae chapter will meet with Mrs. C. H. Edwards and Mrs. E. E. Rawl at the home of Mrs. Edwards on Eighth street, Thursday, January 11, at 8 o'clock. Bridge will be played. Those who are expecting to attend please call the hostesses.



**By QUINTON JAMES**  
The annual issue of Holland bearing a surtax to go to child welfare work gives another indication of the advance in stamp design. The four stamps, each in colors, show a child bearing a large five-pointed star as banner. The inscription is "voor het kind," indicative of the purpose of the issue. Values are one and a half, five, six and 12 1-2 cents.

**South African Change**  
A reprinting of the three-penny adhesive of the Union of South Africa has eliminated a stamp beauty from the 1927 issue of that British Dominion.

The original colors were carmine and black, showing sunset at the home of Cecil Rhodes. The reprinting has eliminated the elaborate tinting, the stamp now appearing in solid blue.

Stamps of South Africa are bilingual, being printed both in English and Afrikaans and generally come to America in pairs in the two languages.

**Collectors Specializing**  
It is becoming almost an impossible task for the average collector to get together a majority of the stamps of the entire world. As a result there has been a specialization of collections within the last year or so.

For example, a collector will concentrate on the United States alone or some other country or section of the world.

This has led to the assembling of albums for those particular purposes, and since last March quite a number of them have appeared, such as those for Spain and colonies, Germany and colonies, Italy and colonies, Central America, British America, British Africa, air post, commemorative stamps and others. Still others are to follow; the complete group to consist of twenty-six divisions of the world.

However, there continues to be some interest in the world collections in a smaller way. Here and there one may find an ambitious gatherer of stamps attempting to complete his collection of the world, which at present would require something more than 10,000 stamps to fill every space.

### 'Labor Front' Rounds Up Germans

**By LOUIS F. LOCHNER**  
Berlin.—(AP)—A labor front embracing 25,000,000 men and women engaged in gainful occupations is the goal which Dr. Robert Ley, Hitler's labor movement chief, expects to reach by the end of 1934. All German who earn their livings—whether by hand or brain, men or women, employer or employee.

In private or public service—are to belong to this "labor front."

Follow Hitler's Will  
The organization recognizes neither classes nor creeds, bosses nor labor unions. Its sole viewpoint is that of German national socialism. Its only criterion, and will of Adolf Hitler. Orders come from the top; unquestioning obedience is the rule. "We Germans have a passion for organizing," said a former aide of ex-Emperor Wilhelm, "and once we get started we carry it out to the last detail. Watch the 'labor front' as an example!"

The field of Ley's "front" is, indeed, as all-inclusive as its projected membership. From the time a future German citizen leaves school until he, or she, is carried to the grave, the "front" is to guide all activities. Working conditions and wages; disability, health and death insurance and pensions; studies in nationalism and socialism and general culture; amusement after work, travel and recreation during vacations—all are within its ken.

**Ley Encounters Snags**  
Disputes between employers and employees also come under its jurisdiction. The basic discipline of the "front" means that none of these differences must result in strikes or lockouts.

Ley has been working on the project since May 2, 1933, when the Nazis seized control of the vast system of German trade union. On May 10 he announced that German life be re-organized on the basis of "staende," or callings, with agriculture, handicrafts, industry and culture as main props of the system. But apparently the task was greater than he anticipated.

In June Kurt Schumler accepted the Ministry of Economics on condition that re-organization of commerce and industry on "staendische" lines would be deferred and it was not until December that Walter Darre, Minister of Agriculture, announced that "staendischer aufbau" was being undertaken in earnest in his department.

The one man who organized his field quickly was Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda. On November 15 he inaugurated the "reichskulturkammer." It embraces musicians, painters, sculptors, architects, playwrights, actors, novelists, journalists, cameramen, film people, radio announcers and all of the fringers of those calling.

Ley kept the old trade unions intact pending their resolution into the new form. On November 29 he said that employers were beginning to dissolve their federations and join the "front" and therefore no new members would be taken into the trades unions. Since those bodies were destined to dissolve, he decreed that workers, like employers, must join the "front" directly.

For the New Year he purposes to speed up this process.

### SEIZE BEER REPORTED OVER LEGAL STRENGTH

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Charlotte police today seized specimens of bottled beer labeled "not more than 6 per cent alcohol volume," and announced it would be analyzed to determine if the alcoholic content violates the State dry laws. If so, retailers will be prosecuted. E. D. Pittman, chief of police, said. Government chemists have completed studies of the chemical structure of rotenone, important insecticide.



### Top Notch's Shock

**By MARY GRAHAM BONNER**  
"What are we going to do?" quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck nervously as her feathers fluttered.

The bellowing came louder and clearer. It seemed that just a door divided Puddle Muddle's creatures from the terrible beast outside. "It's a wild creature of some sort," shivered Top Notch, the Rooster, "and it must be a large beast or it couldn't have such a big voice."

"I'll discover what it is," bravely cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "Oh, no, don't open the door," begged Rip, the Dog.

"It might be better to open it than to have the creature become so angry that he knocked in the door," replied Christopher.

"We've had enough of open doors," said Willy Nilly.

Willy Nilly looked but could see nothing, although he almost jumped through the window in fright when another great bellowing sound was heard.

"I'll look through the keyhole," suggested Top Notch bravely. "That's a good idea," agreed Willy Nilly, "as the sound tells us the creature is directly outside."

So Top Notch peered through the keyhole and then he gave a shriek and a scream.

"What is it, Top Notch?" they all cried in alarm.

"But Top Notch had fallen over from fear and shock.

"Water!" cried Willy Nilly. "We must get water for Top Notch!"

He went to the faucet to draw some water and to his horror no water would come forth.

"The pipes have frozen," Willy Nilly said hopelessly.

Tomorrow—The Great Race!

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### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by Arch Moyer and wife, Melinda Moyer, and Arch Moyer guardian of Haywood Moyer, William Moyer, James Moyer and Ad Bell Moyer, to S. O. Worthington on the 7th day of February, 1929, recorded in book V-17, page 134, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the court house door in Greenville, on Wednesday, the

7th day of February, 1934 at 12 o'clock noon

the following lands, to-wit:

1st Parcel: Being that tract of land known in the division of the lands of the late Matthew Moyer as lot No. 2, described in Special Proceeding N. 2271, accurately described as follows: Beginning at a pine stump, the southeast corner of Matthew Moyer land and running thence N. 11 E. 2305 feet to the corner of lot No. 1; thence with the dividing line as established between

lots 1 and 2, S. 73 E. 560 feet to an iron stake; thence with the dividing line between lots 2 and 3, S. 11 W. 1710 feet to the line of the Matthew Moyer land; thence N. 79-45 W. 295 feet; thence S. 22 W. 429 feet; thence S. 67-15 W. 22 feet to a beginning, containing 23.5 acres more or less.

2nd Parcel: That lot in the town of Pictolus described as follows: Being lot No. 7 in Block "A" of the plan of the town of Pictolus, North Carolina, and being the same lot conveyed to Rhoda Ann Moyer by the East Carolina Land and Improvement Co., by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book M-9, page 48, reference to which deed is hereby made, and the same conveyed by Rhoda Ann Moyer to Arch Moyer by that deed recorded in book O-12 page 574.

3rd Parcel: Beginning at an iron stake in the corner of James Henry Moyer's and A. M. Moyer's line, and running with said line N. 72 W. 8.65 chains to a stake in Satterthwaite's line; then with Satterthwaite's line N. 11 E. 10.28 chains

to a stake; then S. 74-1-2 E. 8.65 chains to a maple by the side of the canal; then S. West 10.61 chains to the beginning, containing 9 acres more or less, and being a part of the land purchased by Sula Williams from J. H. Blount and wife and M. K. Blount, deed recorded in Q-14, page 174.

This the 8th day of Jan., 1934. S. O. Worthington, Mortgagee. Jan. 9-17-4wk.

**WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES'**

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Valued up to \$35  
Here they are! Popular belted models, half belted models and new swagger models. Brown, blue, tan, grey and black. At these almost unbelievable prices

- \$19.50
- \$16.50
- \$12.95
- \$9.95
- \$7.95

### NEW SHIRTS

A fine assortment of new shirts in all colors, sizes and new patterns. For the well dressed man.

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You can't afford to miss—Manhattan and Elder shirts—formerly priced \$1.95, one lot at

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They're here! New knickers in tan, brown, blue and gray. They're selling fast. Don't wait until too late to buy.

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**Final Clearance Sale**  
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**Fall and Winter**  
**Dresses—Coats—Hats**  
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Woolen Dresses ..... \$3.95 and up  
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**Outstanding in Fashion, Quality, Workmanship and Value—**  
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"Exclusive Apparel For Women".

**It's The 'Extra Touch' That Counts!**  
—Whether it's a Manicure, Facial, Hair Trim, Shampoo, Permanent—you will find that our operators are trained to give you "service as you like it!"  
Call 31 Now For An Appointment!  
**THE VANITIE BOXE**  
Evans Street—Five Points

Real Estate More Active

Twenty seven real estate deeds have been recorded by the Register of Deeds here within the past few days. The transfers were as follows: J. F. Harrington and wife to Lela M. Nobles 30 acres \$500.00. J. F. Forbes Trustee to J. F. Harrington 30 acres \$100.00. Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank to Mack Harrington, et als \$10.00. J. B. Norris to Mrs. Anna L. Carraway 1 lot \$1.00. Prudential Insurance Co. to S. J. Roberts 197-80 acres \$3,500.00. Mary J. McLawhorn to Nancy D. McLawhorn 7-5 acres \$50.00. H. L. Lewis, Administrator to E. O. Burroughs 519 1-2 acres \$2,400.00. E. G. Flanagan and wife to P. W. Picklesimer, 1 lot, \$1,500.00. Com. Ins. Co. to Stella G. Williams 1 lot \$2,700.00. Raymond Tucker, et als to W. H. Porter 1 lot \$1.00. Sam Carson est. to Selma Carson Moore 6 lots \$270.00. A. C. Monk to Emily T. Monk lot \$500.00. Saile K. Horton, Admx to Town of Farmville lot \$20.00. A. M. Smith, et als to H. C. Smith et als 15 acres \$5.00. Richard Thippen et als to S. T. Maulsby and wife 1 lot. N. C. Joint Stock Land Bank to Alexander Wilson 116 acres \$10.00. Catherine Sutton, et al, to S. A. Humbles, 15.30 100 amres, \$500. W. A. Darden, trustee, to J. A. Briley, 125.5 acres, \$300. J. A. Briley and wife, to Greenville Banking and Trust, 125.5, \$10. Francis C. Keel to Jas. W. Keel, et als, 160 acres, 1500. P. R. Taylor and wife to J. A. Johnson and wife, lot, \$10. First National Bank in Ayden to town of Ayden, lot, \$10. G. W. Jefferson and wife to J. R. D. Moore, \$300. L. B. Garris and wife, et als, to Lula T. Moore, lot, \$500. Garland Manning and wife, to Z. N. Tripp, 18.20 acres, \$300. Sudie Bell Carmon to Joe Norrns, 2 1-12 acres, \$25. Julian Price, trustee, to F. C. Martin and wife, two lots, \$1,625.

B jumped 6 points. American Tobacco B, 4, and Reynolds B, 2. These lost a part of their gains later. Other equities came out of the doldrums and followed the tobacco at a more leisurely pace. Grains and cotton were fairly steady. The dollar sagged in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds showed some improvement although U. S. Government securities were a little uneasy. Despite the dull trading the stocks retained advances of around 1 to 3 points recorded in the first hour today. Transfers were approximately 800,000 shares.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE. Rows: May, July, Sept. Columns: Open, Close, Prv. Cl.

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator 14 7-8. American Telephone 112. American Tobacco 70 5-8. Anaconda 13 3-4. Atlantic Coast Line 41. Atlantic Refining 28 1-2. Auburn 49 1-4. Bendix Aviation 16 7-8. Bethlehem Steel 36 1-8. Columbia Gas and Electric 11 1-2. Commercial Solvent 31 1-4. Continental Oil 16 5-8. Dupont 92 5-8. Electric Power and Light 4 3-4. General Electric 19 3-8. General Motors 34 7-8. Liggett and Myers 80 1-4. Montgomery Ward 21 3-4. Reynolds Tobacco 44 1-4. Southern Railway 25. Standard Oil 44 7-8. U. S. Steel 47 1-4.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One) ed confidence in their ability to get ratification and the noes were just as emphatic in their denials. President Roosevelt's message tomorrow will bring an early focus. Awarded Contracts. Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Paul Henderson, former assistant Post-

master General: told the Senate investigating committee today that Postmaster General Walter Brown, awarded about 5,000 miles of air mail contracts without competitive bidding, after Congress specifically refused him this authority. Extends 15 Per Cent Cut. Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed an executive order continuing the 15 per cent reduction in pay for Federal employees for another six months. Marooned Two Days. Georgetown, S. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Edwick Ferris of Wilmington, W. C., missing from her mother's winter home since Sunday, was found today on North Island, and told a story of spending two days and nights without food and shelter after being carried there by the tide while swimming in Winyah Bay. ALLEGED INTOXICATED DRIVER HELD FOR TRIAL. Laurinburg, N. C., Jan. 9.—George Marsh, 35, Wagram negro, was jailed here today in connection with wreck injuries to Earl Goodwyn, eighteen, tenant farmer's son. Police said Marsh was drunk, that his car left the highway and followed Goodyrn into a field, where he was run down. The car regained the road and turned over. It was completely demolished.

thence with Jefferson's line N. 28-50 E. 1681 feet to the beginning, containing 4.19 acres. This the 9th day of Jan. 1934. W. W. Eagles and E. Y. Lovelace, Mortgagees. John B. Lewis, Atty. Jan. 9-11w-4wk. ABLE MAN FOR DISTRIBUTING and delivery work. Pays about \$22.50 weekly. Needed at once. Must own car. Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 3335 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. CHEESE BISCUIT — PEOPLE'S Bakery. SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT FOR married women. \$15 weekly and your dresses Free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-1974, Cincinnati, Ohio. FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with garage. 515 E. Eighth St., phone 888-J. EARLIEST VARIETIES CABBAGE plants—dollar thousand, cash prepaid. Shipments from Va. farm. Geo. Kuttrel, Winterville, N. C. FOR SALE — ALL FIXTURES in McKay-Washington store, including show cases, counters, safe, tables, sewing machine, dress racks, etc. Mrs. C. Washington, phone 399-J. 9-2t

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed on the 7th day of December, 1928, by Joe E. Jefferson and wife, Bessie Jefferson, to W. W. Eagles and E. Y. Lovelace, which said mortgage is of record in Book E-18, page 156 of the Pitt County Public Registry, payment having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned mortgagees will on Saturday, February 10th, 1934 at 12:00 Noon offer for sale at the court house door in Greenville, N. C., at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described parcel of land: Situate in Fountain Township, Pitt County, beginning in the center of the Greenville-Fountain road at J. E. Jefferson's corner; thence with said road N. 26-05 W. 64.7 feet to southern line of a path, F. L. Eagles corner; thence with said path S. 73-10 W. 95.5 feet to the center of a ditch, F. L. Eagles corner; thence with said ditch S. 28-35 W. 164.6 feet to F. L. Eagles corner in the center of said Black Swamp Canal; thence down said canal S. 52-30 E. 113 feet to a stake, J. E. Jefferson's corner;

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. KEYS ADS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND NO INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN —PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR IT. FOR SALE—FIVE BARRED ROCK pullets, ready to lay, \$1.25 each. Cockerels, \$2.00. Jenness Morrill, Farmville. 9-6t

FOR SALE—AMERICAN WIRE Fencing, Dynamite, Fuses and Caps. A. W. Ange and Co., Winterville, N. C. 1-tf WANTED—FIVE OF SIX ROOM house by January fourteenth. Preferably in College View. H. L. Ormond, phone 81 or 835-WX. 6-6t FOR RENT—OFFICES UPSTAIRS in Reflector building. Reasonable rent. Apply this office. 7-tf WANTED TO BUY—Gourds of all kinds Chickens—Turkeys—Hens W. B. HERRING GROCERY CO. 509 Dickinson Ave. 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. CHICKENS, TURKEYS, GUINEAS DUCKS AND GESE ALL DRESSED FREE Phone 359 W. B. Herring Grocery Co. 4-tf

FOR RENT—4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath and garage. Phone 953-W. Mrs. C. W. Willard. 8-2t FOR SALE—ONE SMALL MULE and one small horse. Horse is very gentle, both suitable for light work. Will sell very reasonable. See M. H. Nobles, Bethel, Route 3. 8-2t REMEMBER, YOU CAN'T GROW tobacco unless you have plants. To have plenty of healthy plants use SMITH-DOUGLASS Fertilizers. Harvey Ward, C. C. Hilton, Agents. 8-12t LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES FOR The State Magazine, Raleigh. Will appreciate new and renewal subscriptions. Subscriptions also taken for all magazines at lowest prices. Mary Warren. 8-2t "DOC" REMOVES CORNS, BUNIONS, nails at the Blount-Harvey Store, Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11. 6-3t LEON SMITH —wants your dry cleaning and pressing, at Carolina Dry Cleaners. 18-tf

CABBAGE PLANTS, GARDEN peas, onion sets. Time to plant. Buy early and save the difference. Prices will be higher on our next shipment. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed—Provisions. 3-tf FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, West Third Street, apply to Tom Goor, Greenville Shoe Repairing Co. 4-6t WANT TO BUY—SECOND HAND riding cultivator, cutaway harrow and two-horse wagon. Phone 308 or 151. 8-3t LIVING ROOM SUITES — large stock to select from—priced extremely low, with terms. Home Furniture Store. 8-2t PEE GEE PAINTS—NO BETTER paints are made. At the J. A. Watson Dickinson Ave. Store. Everything in paints. 8-tf BUY YOUR TOBACCO CLOTH now. We have just received a shipment of new cloth, one yard and five yards wide. J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions. 8-tf

The Center Leaves have the finest Tobacco Quality that's why only center leaves are used in Luckies. Includes image of a woman holding a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes and a close-up of tobacco leaves.

New York Cotton

COTTON New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady three to five points lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under March liquidation. Reactionary sentiment was in evidence in some quarters following yesterday's advance, but initial offerings were absorbed by trade buying and after easing from 10.67 for March and 10.97 for July held barely steady. At the end of the first half hour the market was about like it opened. Prices advanced later in the morning on moderate demand and trading by local and commission house buying. March sold up from 10.67 to 10.74, while July advanced from 10.97 to 11.05 with the market at midday showing net advances of one to two points. (Courtesy Speight & Co.)

ANN VICKERS Most women will wisely be silent... ALL women will inwardly cheer! From the world sweeping novel by SINCLAIR LEWIS starring IRENE DUNNE WALTER HUSTON with EDNA MAY OLIVER. Ends Tonite—'LITTLE WOMEN'

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Stocks puffed up a bit under revival of tobacco and while trading volume was still at a minimum, sentiment apparently was improved sufficiently to stiffen leading issues one to two points. Following an increase in cigarette prices, Liggett & Myers

Greenville Tobacco Market Report

JOHNSTON'S WAREHOUSE Timberlake & Lassiter STAR WAREHOUSE G. V. Smith & B. B. Sugg FARMERS WAREHOUSE C. Hugh McGowan WEBB'S WAREHOUSE C. H. Webb FORBES & MORTON Gus Forbes & W. Z. Morton DIXIE WAREHOUSE Moore, Cannon, H. C. Sugg KEEL & LONG Keel, Long, Joyner, Rogers CENTRE BRICK WAREHOUSE W. S. Moye

Market reopened Monday with prices somewhat higher than when the market suspended sales for the holidays. Most people in fact received more than they expected. We will probably stay open balance of January. Let us urge that you market your tobacco quickly as possible while we have seasonable weather for grading. From the figures available, Greenville continues to lead all markets over 1,000,000 pounds. Everyone appreciates the patronage given the Greenville market and we know it will pay you to continue to sell in Greenville.

SALES SCHEDULE JANUARY Table with columns: FARMERS, STAR, FORBES & MORTON, KEEL & LONG, CENTRE BRICK, WEBB'S, JOHNSTON'S, DIXIE. Rows: 10-Wednesday, 11-Thursday, 12-Friday.