

### THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

VOL. 95- NO. 73

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 6, 1934

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

## JOHNSON SEEKS EMPLOYMENT FOR MILLION MEN

### NRA Leaders To Request Aid Of Private Industry

#### MANY FIRMS WILLING TO BOOST PLAN

Large Per Cent of Industries Apparently Willing to Increase Employment Without Lowering Wages; Johnson Hopes to Get Even More Code Groups Interested in His Plan

Washington, D. C., March 6—General Hugh S. Johnson seeks the immediate re-employment of at least a million more men in private industry. This is his minimum goal for the overhauling of the NRA which is now in progress.

As the assemblage of code authorities resumed its airing of the preliminary opinions today it was learned of high authority that this objective is based on reports already complete with economics being planned.

The survey was reported to have shown to the satisfaction of the more than 600 code industries NRA chief that fully 39 per cent of now are able and apparently willing to make a cut in working hours without reducing the amount of pay. Such work-week reductions was figured to be enough to absorb a million men.

Johnson hoped to get even more code groups to go along. He had tentatively proposed a blanket hour reduction balanced by a ten per cent increase of wage rates if the sources involved are able to stand the gas.

Johnson was also said by his aides to be planning as a result of the Federal Reserve governors approval of the exemption plan a steady employment gains.

### ROTES HEAR TWO SPEAKERS

E. F. Arnold and Tom and Speak At Weekly Meeting of Club Here

The Rural-Urban Committee with "Happy" Watson as chairman presented the regular weekly meeting of the Greenville Rotary club last night with Tom Bland, manager of the local branch of the National Re-employment service and Ernest Arnold, Pitt County Farm Department Agent, as speakers. Mr. Bland told of the work of his office giving figures on the number registered with his service revealing a grand total to date of 4,552 of these one thousand have been placed in CWA work, private business or on farms; 2,087 have been canceled leaving only 1,471 registered today.

The future of the service depends on local private business cooperation, he said. He announced a good supply of farmers registered.

Mr. Arnold told of the progress of the tobacco curtailment campaign. He was enthusiastic about the fine way the good type citizen our county has rallied to the cause in this campaign.

The attendance prize given by P. L. Goodson went to L. A. Stroud, President of the club. Kinchen Cobb announced that Reverend Tom Sykes of High Point had accepted the invitation of the Greenville club to address the Inter-City Rotary meeting of Washington, Greenville, and Farmville to be held Monday, April 9th at six-thirty in Green Hill. Dr. Charles O'Hagan Horne was taken into the local Rotary organization last night.

Every dance and college social function at Iowa State College has made a profit this year. Few kept out of "the red" last year.

#### Threatens To Kill Dillinger On Sight



"If I ever see John Dillinger again, I'll shoot him through the head with my own pistol," said Mrs. Lillian Holley, sheriff of Lake County, Ind., upon learning of the escape of John Dillinger, midwestern badman, from her jail. Mrs. Holley was one of the army which took up the hunt. (Associated Press Photo)

### PROTESTS USE OF OUTSIDERS ON ROAD WORK

#### Re-employment Director Says Emergency Law Violated On Falkland Road

The employment of out-of-the-county labor in the building of the Falkland highway today had drawn the ire of J. T. Bland, director of the Federal Re-employment office here, and others attempting to reduce unemployment in this county.

It was declared that the constant reduction of workers on various projects in this county made it imperative that as much local labor as possible be employed.

### DILLINGER IS IN CHICAGO

#### Gang Leader Reported Seen Riding With Woman in Busy Northside

Chicago, March 6—(AP)—Two fresh clues pointed today to the possibility that John Dillinger, escaped desperado, is lurking in Chicago.

The motor car in which he and a negro companion fled after walking out of the "escape proof" jail at Crown Point, Indiana has been found in front of a Northside apartment building.

Also police disclosed that Dillinger was sighted here and pursued here last Saturday afternoon.

Policeman Lorimer Hyde said he spotted the gang leader and a woman riding in the car through the same northside section. He gave chase but the car vanished in traffic later he sighted it again with the same results.

## Seven Strikers Are Jailed In Disorders At Spindale, N. C.

### POLICE SEEK NEGROES FOR HOLD-UP HERE

#### Three Unidentified Men Obtain \$176 From West End Garage Last Night

Three unidentified negroes held up the West End Garage last night and escaped with \$176 in cash. It was revealed today by officers engaged in investigating the case.

The combination garage-filling store is located at the junction of Greenville-Ayden-Farmville roads. Only one employe named Sykes was on the job when the three negroes drove up and asked for gas. Two gallons of gas were put into the car and one of the negroes got out of the machine and presented a \$20 bill in payment.

He followed Sykes into the building to get the change. There was not enough cash in the drawer to make the change so Sykes opened a locker where the bulk of the receipts was kept. He was in the act of counting out the change, when the negro pulled a pistol and told him to hand over all the money.

Sykes hid as commanded and the (Continued On Page Four)

### PUSH PLAN TO RUN BOATS ON LOCAL RIVER

#### Movement Of Eastern Carolina Association Given Hearty Endorsement

The movement started here some time ago by the Eastern Carolina Association to open Tar river to navigation was gradually taking more concrete form today as result of a meeting of business men here yesterday afternoon at which time the project was discussed with officials of the association.

After the proposal had been gone over thoroughly, the business men gave it their hearty endorsement and support.

Data is now being compiled for government engineers by the association as result of the granting of a resolution calling for examination of reports on the river presented by Congressman Lindsay Warren several days ago.

The association will start a drive for new members immediately so that they may be able to obtain additional funds for compiling this information for the government.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning, the movement to open the river to navigation received hearty endorsement and the public was urged to give the project all moral support possible. Financial support was also stressed and persons interested in the work of the organization were urged to join.

At a recent meeting here to discuss the matter, L. G. Hogshire, president of the Norfolk-Baltimore Steamship Line, said that his company was ready to start boats moving to Greenville as soon as the channel is made navigable.

It was estimated that river transportation would mean a saving of around a quarter of a million dollars annually to shippers of this section with far greater savings to accrue in years to come.

#### Aldermen Plan To Select List Taken

A special meeting of the board of aldermen will be held Thursday night at which time among the things to be considered will be the selection of a list taken for the city.

So far only one application for this position has been filed and any parties interested have been urged to file their application with the city clerk by Thursday.

#### JAIL WHERE DILLINGER ESCAPED



Above is the "break-proof" jail at Crown Point, Ind., where, with the aid of a homemade toy pistol, John Dillinger, notorious desperado, made good his escape despite extra precautions to guard him. Below a crowd is shown in front of the jail as a posse left in pursuit. (Associated Press Photos)

## Late News Flashes From Over World

#### Seek Tax On Non-Signers.

Raleigh, March 6—(AP)—Representatives of 60,000 flue cured tobacco growers of North Carolina in a meeting at the North Carolina State College today voted to petition Congress to place a 40 per cent tax on tobacco sold by farmers who refuse to sign reduction contracts.

The vote was cast by the county committeemen designated some time ago at meetings in each county when plans were being sought for the tobacco and cotton reduction campaign. Only farm agents were present but were not allowed to vote as the purpose of the ballot was to determine sentiment of the farmers only.

The proposed tax cut would also cover tobacco grown by contract signers in excess of the 70 per cent which they are allowed to produce. Views of the North Carolina tobacco growers will be presented to Congress by J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section of the AAA in Washington who participated in the meeting.

The representatives also voted to allow each county leeway of three or four per cent of the total county allotment in order to permit growth of tobacco by growers who wish to sign the contracts but were ineligible or who helped farmers whose acreage was not truly representative of their average production.

Sentiment expressed at the meeting was that the 25 per cent tax as provided in the Carr bill now in committee would not be enough to prevent the non-signer from increasing his crop.

A resolution was adopted to make permanent the North Carolina Tobacco Growers' Association.

### DENY MORGAN WILL DIRECT BIG RAILROAD

New York, March 6—(AP)—Reports that the banking group headed by J. P. Morgan and Company had taken over the direction of the Van Sweringen railroad system as result of defaulted bank loans were stated in authoritative quarters in Wall Street today to be incorrect.

It was explained that the report resulted from the filing of a protective committee statement with the Federal Trade Commission which described loans of some \$40,000,000 against which stock of the Allegheny Corporation, a Van Sweringen holding company, had been put up as collateral against default.

Actually, it was explained, the loans are only technically in default for the banking group had accepted the notes in payment of interest.

The banking group had made no move to take the default to the collateral and therefore could not be said to exercise direct control of the Van Sweringen system.

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### CWA WILL BE DISBANDED ON MARCH 30TH

Washington, March 6—(AP)—The CWA will disband the remnant of its 4,000,000 man work army by March 30.

Agreements were made for all CWA workers in communities of 5,000 population or more to be transferred April 1 to work divisions set up by state and local relief administrations.

This will involve some 1,500,000 persons.

Disbandment of workers in the rural areas is already far advanced on the theory that most have been absorbed by the end of this month by farm and other occupations.

A date had not been set for the complete mobilization previously planned for May 1.

In announcing the new move, Administrator Harry Hopkins said all persons showing need would be given assistance under the new set-up.

### EXTRA POLICE TRY TO HALT NEW TROUBLE

#### Strikers Jailed After The Attempt to Prevent Non-Strikers From Entering Mill; Women More Boisterous Than Men in Today's Trouble

Spindale, March 6—(AP)—Seven striking textile operators were jailed here today on charges of forcible trespass and assault as one hundred extra deputies gathered about the Spindale mill to prevent potential disorders resulting from activities of pickets.

The strikers were jailed after they attempted to prevent non-striking workers from entering the mill. As employes of the single shift now operating came to work, pickets crowded about the mill gate and sought to prevent their entry, but officials ordered the protestants back.

The pickets retreated but only after seven had been arrested. There was no violence at the mill where 250 workers are idle, the number having swelled from 75 who struck two weeks ago in protest against alleged unfair working conditions.

Today women workers were more boisterous than the men but disorders amounted only to cat-calls and mumbled threats.

There were no fights as occurred yesterday when several strikers and workers came to blows.

### NEW CUT OF CWA WORKERS ORDERED HERE

#### Seventy Persons To Be Dropped From Payroll The End of The Week

Seventy additional workers will be dropped from the CWA payroll in this county Friday, K. T. Faturulle, director of the CWA here, made known this morning.

This will bring the total reduction in Pitt to over 700, the director said, and leaves only 431 workers, including both men and women, on the job.

Mr. Faturulle was notified of the new cut from Raleigh last night. He said the first of the week that another cut was in the offing but was unable to say definitely how many workers would be affected until the Raleigh notification was received.

Along with the three reductions of workmen made the last three weeks, the CWA director was notified the first of the week that a one-third pay cut would become effective this week. Workmen who have been receiving from 45 cents to \$1.10 an hour will be cut to 30 to 70 cents an hour. The working hours were not affected although these probably will be lowered in the near future.

#### Mrs. Anna Ross Buried Monday At Youngsville

Mrs. Anna B. Ross, 77, died at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ricks Sunday morning shortly after 7 o'clock after a short illness.

The body was taken to the former home of the deceased at Youngsville and burial was made Monday afternoon in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Ross was an aunt of Mrs. D. L. Mangum with whom she was making her home. Prior to living with Mrs. Mangum she made her home at Youngsville with Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Mangum's mother who died last August. She had been making her home here since that time.

#### Noted Flier Missing



Dieudonne Coste, noted French ocean flier, was reported missing on a flight over the North Sea from Paris to Copenhagen. (Associated Press Photo)

### YOUTH HELD FOR HOLD-UP IN JAIL HERE

#### Don Taylor, 14, Of Farmville, Awaiting Action of Juvenile Court

Don Taylor, 14-year-old Farmville youth, who was taken into custody early yesterday morning on a charge of holding up Howard Moyer two miles from Farmville and taking his automobile, was in the county jail here today awaiting action of J. Frank Harrington, judge of Juvenile court.

Taylor was brought here from Farmville yesterday afternoon and after he had been carried before Juvenile court authorities he was ordered held in jail pending disposition of the case.

Judge Harrington today was undecided what disposition he would make of the youth. While too young to face the higher courts, Judge Harrington said that in view of the seriousness of the charge, he might permit the case to be carried to Superior court. Then, also, he indicated he might send the boy to a school of correction at Concord.

No decision will be made within the next several days, it was stated as the youth will be held under observation in jail while his case is being considered.

Judge Harrington said Taylor had been in his court before. He appeared in his court before.

(Continued on page four)

### NEGRO HELD UP AND ROBBED

#### Simpson Filling Station Operator Short Of \$100 After Visit Of Bandit

Shade Allison, colored, operator of a combination filling station-store at Simpson, was held up and robbed of \$100 in cash by an unidentified negro last night about 11 o'clock. Sheriff Sam Whitehurst reported today.

Although an investigation was started immediately no clue leading to apprehension of the bandit was obtained.

Sheriff Whitehurst said Allison told him some one came to his place and called him to the front door ostensibly for the purpose of obtaining gas.

When he opened the door, the intruder knocked him unconscious, and went to Allison's bedroom and extracted \$100 from the storekeeper's pants pocket.

Regaining consciousness, Allison discovered his loss and immediately telephoned Sheriff Whitehurst of the crime. A search resulted in the finding of Allison's pants down the road about 75 yards from the filling station.

Allison, aged and highly respected said he was unable to identify his assailant.

## OBTAIN WRIT FOR HEARING IN MURDER CASE

#### Judge Daniels Signs Writ of Habeas Corpus in Case of Matthew Harrington

Judge Albion Dunn, counsel for Matthew Harrington, held in jail on a charge of slaying his stepfather, John Gurganus, on the night of February 17, said today he had obtained a writ of habeas corpus for a preliminary hearing for his client.

The writ was signed this morning by Judge Frank A. Daniels, of Goldsboro, who is holding court at Snow Hill. It is returnable tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Snow Hill.

Judge Dunn, who with Rodman and Rodman of Washington, N. C., are representing Harrington, said several days ago that unless hearing was granted his client by tomorrow at the latest he would start court action with this end in view.

Harrington, who disappeared the night Gurganus was slain, surrendered in Washington last Wednesday night and was brought to Greenville and turned over to county authorities. He was carried to Farmville and held in jail and his attorneys were permitted to confer with him last Friday.

Gurganus' body with three bullet wounds in the head, was found in the Tar river causeway fill Sunday afternoon February 18. He was reported seen riding around with his stepson during Saturday.

Harrington declared he is innocent of the crime, and declined to discuss the matter with officials.

Judge Dunn said the preliminary hearing was sought so that they might be able to learn what evidence the state has against the prisoner and to obtain bond. Arresting officers were reluctant to grant a hearing immediately and this necessitated the writ of habeas corpus.

### SIGN BIG PART OF LEAF FARMS

#### Papers Covering 95 Per Cent of Eligible Flue Cured Farms Received

Washington, March 6—(AP)—The Farm Administration announced yesterday flue-cured tobacco producers have offered contracts covering approximately 95 per cent of the eligible farms in this tobacco area.

More than 100,000 contracts have been received, officials of the tobacco section said, and are now being considered prior to making rental payments at the rate of \$17.50 for each acre taken out of production.

So far the only contracts sent to Washington for acceptance and payment were those in which the 1933 production was substantiated by documentary proof and in which the signer selected 80 per cent of his 1933 acreage in production as his base figure.

The distribution of signed contracts by states was: North Carolina, 65,000; South Carolina, 16,000; Georgia, 12,500; Virginia, 11,000; and Florida, 1,000. Approximately 1,500 of these have been received in Washington.

A number of contracts were accompanied by applications for price equalizing payments for the 1933 crop checks covering these applications will be sent out with the first rental checks. The price equalizing payments will be made at the rate of 20 per cent of the net sales value of the 1933 tobacco sold before September 25 and ten per cent of the net sale value of such tobacco sold after September 25, and before prices increased rapidly.

Such payments are to be made to compensate producers who sold tobacco before the rice improvement.

They will total \$34,300,000 and will be divided approximately as follows: North Carolina \$2,010,000 to between 30,000 and 40,000 producers; South Carolina \$1,165,000 to 12,000 producers; Georgia \$1,000,000 to 10,000 producers; and Florida \$70,000 to 800 producers.

Kansas Gets Mummy's Foot Emporia, Kas.—(AP)—Dr. O. W. Mosher of the Kansas State teachers college faculty has received the foot of an Egyptian mummy believed more than 3,000 years old from a friend in Egypt.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1882

DAVID J. WHEAT, Jr., Owner and Publisher

Telephone 14

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

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TIME FOR ALL TO HELP

If the citizens of Greenville and vicinity really want freight-rate adjustments in this section with the resultant savings to individuals as well as the shippers, now is the time for them to get busy and give their assistance to the efforts being made to get water transportation to Greenville. Congressman Lindsay C. Warren has been able to get the government to re-open the matter to discuss deepening Tar River to Greenville, turned down by the government engineers a few years ago and now it is up to our city and the surrounding territory to get together data that will show tonnage figures with sufficient savings to our people to justify the government to make the necessary expenditure to carry out the projects. In the very near future the army engineers will come to this city to hear the case and if the necessary data is not available at that time the project will probably be again turned down with the result that it will be years and years before the matter could be again brought before the government.

The Eastern Carolina Association has taken up this task of getting the necessary information together which means that the organization has tackled a job that is going to require a lot of work and some financing if it is done as it should be. In order to do this job, thereby rendering a great service to the community, it is necessary for the organization to have the financial, as well as the moral, support of our people. The local Chamber of Commerce has enthusiastically endorsed this movement and has urged its members and all other business men and individuals to aid in obtaining water transportation for Greenville by giving their support to the Eastern Carolina Association at this time. With the proper support the organization can, we believe, be able to get together the necessary facts to procure the desired water transportation to Greenville but no business nor organization can accomplish anything without the necessary funds to carry on its work and this is where you as a citizen interested in the betterment of Greenville, Pitt County and the surrounding territory, come in. When you are called upon to join the Eastern Carolina Association, do so at once, realizing that by so doing you are investing in a

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

Chapter 49 DELIVERY

JANICE heard a scream and a crash behind her. In an instant of dull bewilderment she realized she was not hit.

She saw an expression of stupid dismay in the face of the rifleman. His gun-barrel dropped.

She shrank against the cage in time to avoid the falling figure of the little beaver who had stopped the bullet. She saw brown arms striving to reach the flopping limpness that was the body of the paralyzed high-priest.

To steady herself she put up the hand that held the knife. It came in contact with the 'horns' tying the cage gate. A sudden desperate thought swept her mind. At any cost the area of the great square must be cleared for the landing of the plane!

Her knife slashed at the thongs, the keen steel sliced through the leather as through grease. She was aware of snarling jaws, of yellow eyes wild with hate and frenzy.

The gate slammed back upon her. Tawny black-spotted bodies soared above as she stumbled down the steps.

She heard a deep-voiced scream. The multitude knew the cats were loose!

She was sobbing. Scarcely conscious now, she tugged at the limp body of Langton, hoping to drag him to the cage that now offered protection from the jaguars only from within. The figures were running every where. Suddenly the motors ceased their roaring. She heard vicious, staccato bursts, like short volleys from grouped rifles.

THERE was a crescendo of shouting—scattered rifle fire, then more bursts from the machine gun.

Strong arms gripped her about the waist; she struggled futilely twisting away to reach the knife she had dropped to assist her companion. But with the arms came a voice, a voice that drew the strength from her and left her sobbing weakly.

"Janice . . . dearest . . . It's I, Frank. Dear."

The arms lifted her to her feet. She buried her face in the stained and razed shirt. Long, blissful moments later, she withdrew. She smiled uncertainly and blinked away her tears.

"Frank . . . dear. Look to Billy. He was hurt."

"I'm all right," came Langton's voice at their feet—"weak but undoubtedly Langton's. I . . . I was just resting."

"You dam' clown," muttered Frank, a curious softness in his voice. "You're as bad as Greene. Here he is now."

Mr. Horatio Greene, mess-agent extraordinary, was approaching with his ambling gait. He carried a monstrous pistol in one hand—monstrous in relation to the size of the little warrior—and over the other a gold, turquoise studded collar.

"Got it off one of the leopards," he explained.

"Jaguars, Greene, not leopards," smiled Grubame.

"Jaguars or leopards they won't need these any more." He lifted the collar. "It's the one souvenir I'm going to take home from this—"

Suddenly he broke off. His eyes widened; slowly the color drained from his face. He moistened his lips and gently expelled his breath.

Frank put his arm about Janice's waist and firmly drew her against him. "Don't look, dear. It . . . it isn't—"

"When?" exclaimed Greene, dragging his forearm across his forehead. "Did you see what they did to the high-priest—"

Suddenly catching Frank's eye, he hesitated.

He mumbled: "Those leopards—jaguars, I mean—wouldn't make loving house pets. I'll . . . I'll just take the collar, thank you. Come along folks, Spin's waiting to us from the ship. You, Langton—I guess you're Langton—can you make it?"

"Fine. I'll give you a hand. We've gone to a lot of trouble about you,

and we can't slow down now. You're probably the best copy of the lot of us, and when Horatio Greene says you're good copy . . ."

THE slanting rays of the afternoon sun flashed through the open ports. Despite the altitude it was warm within the plane once they had lifted above the zone of rain clouds. The cabin echoed with the drone of the motors and lurched in the lumpy air.

Langton was in the master-pilot's seat, delighted as a child with an old, familiar toy. Spin Winslow loomed next to him, behind the dual controls, yawning between spells of dozing. Three young men squatted in the rear of the cabin muttering a strange jargon. One wore an overseas cap with a tarnished insignia. The cap looked somewhat moth eaten.

They seemed very, very absorbed with the antics of two small red cubes with white dots on the sides. Juan was with them, and Greene was nearby indulging in his favorite occupation: talking. In a pair of seats halfway between the crapshooters and the pilots were Janice and Frank. They did very little else than to look at each other, smiling occasionally.

" . . . then, when Spin got our message—"

When Greene apparently did not think it worthwhile to address any one in particular—"he picked up three young hoodlums he knew, arranged for this bus, got a machine gun, swallowed his lousy disposition—a record of some kind, a veritable Ripley, in fact—and in three hops, total elapsed time less than twenty-four hours, landed on the beach back there on the coast. We met him there. We took off just before dawn. Not seeing Janice and Billy at the valley, we kept on to the city of the pyramid. We arrived just in time. We couldn't land until Janice let the leopards, I mean tigers, loose. . . . She did a good job there . . . so we—"

Spin Winslow, strolling back, asked in a loud voice if Greene had ever heard the story of the half-smoked stump of the Corona-Corona perfect cigar and the wad of chewing tobacco that were floating side by side down the Mississippi.

"No," replied Greene testily. "What's that got to do—"

The three young men at the crap game looked up grinning.

"Well," answered Spin gravely "the wad of chewing tobacco asked the perfect, 'How far are we from New Orleans?' The perfect replied with an expression of distaste on its . . . um, gold band. Listen, punk: I'm too hundred miles from New Orleans. Where do you get that we stuff!"

Frank chuckled at the discomfited look on Greene's face. The crap game continued. Finally Janice leaned toward Frank.

"You won't . . . you won't go away again, ever?" she whispered.

"The burnt child fears—" he began, but the tenderness in his eyes belied the implication of his word.

Janice wrinkled her nose. "You can take it," she quoted colloquially. "It was those darn dishes."

"Dishes?"

"You mentioned our doing the dishes," she stated firmly. "I hate 'em."

"Not even if I help?"

"Well," she replied consideringly. "Probably there's some dishwashing that has compensation." She looked up at him wistfully. Her voice was honey-sweet with propitiation. "But if we do camp out from time to time in one of your jungles, we'll have Juan along, won't we?" Her eyes coaxed. "And," she concluded brightly, "he can help too."

Frank laughed and nodded. Greene, sotto voce to Winslow, said, "And that means, Spin, that the big palooka and Juan will wash and wipe the dishes between them." The little man sighed. "And that means that when we get back to Hollywood tomorrow I hunt me another job."

"Another job?" queried Spin skeptically. "Why don't you go to work for a change, you bum!"

(Copyright, 1934, by Herbert Jensen)

THE END

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 24th day of March, 1930, by W. H. Ricks, Sr. and wife, Bessie W. Ricks, et al. to W. H. Woolard, trustee, of record in Book M-18, at page 527 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, and the owner of the debt having called upon said trustee to foreclose said trust, the undersigned trustee will, on Monday,

12th day of March, 1934 at 12 o'clock noon

before the court house door in Pitt County, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

Lying in the Town of Greenville and known as Lot No. 2 in Block "E" of the Chatham Circle subdivision as surveyed by H. L. Rivers C. E., on December 29, 1927, of record in Map Book No. 2 at page 201 of the Pitt County Public Registry,

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

SYNOPSIS: Judith Lane's friend, the newspaper girl, Gloria Sanford, just has called to say she must interview Judith on the "Perfect Stenographer." Waiting to see Gloria, Judith recalls the kindness of her employer, "Big Tom" Bevins who has watched over her since the death of her engineer father. She just has taken a letter from Big Tom to his attorney, Morton Lampere, which said that Big Tom planned to begin construction on an abandoned dam project in western Texas, through the failure of which many small farmers had been ruined.

Chapter Two NORMAN DALE

JUDITH'S stenographic training, her practical and technical knowledge of engineering and the trust Tom Bevins was able to place in the daughter of a life-long friend, made her invaluable to him.

At first the work seemed to her like a compromise between engineering and business domesticity and then gradually she became more the stenographer and less the engineer. And as she caught up the loose ends of daily work and wove them into the pattern of the construction company's business, her respect for the "office wives" of the world deepened until it verged on pride in a profession.

The moon-faced clock brought Judith to the realization she was due to meet Gloria in five minutes.



"I'll phone you," Norman called after her.

She scurried to the locker, pulled the perky delft blue hat to a smart angle, donned the jacket of her new suit, whisked a powder-puff across her nose, a lip stick across her lips and grabbing letters to be dropped into the mail chute darted out of the office to the elevator.

The letters slithered down the glass chute like one-winged pigeons. Judith heard the elevator doors clang open. She stepped briskly into the car, then—"Oh," she said breathlessly looking up into laughing dark eyes which seemed amused at her start of surprise.

"Working late, aren't you, Miss Lane?" asked Norman Dale, junior partner of the firm to which she had just mailed a letter.

"No," she countered, "just using the office as a waiting room, I had a late appointment." And under her breath words were singing . . . "the perky blue hat . . . the trim new suit . . . let the rain rain them, they've served their purpose. Norman Dale has seen me as something other than a cog in the office machinery."

"My car's just outside and it's raining pitch-forks. May I take you wherever you're going?"

THE elevator had made swift descent to the lobby before Judith had recovered her breath sufficiently to respond to Norman's invitation.

For two years she had been watching him across the width of the board room table; a barrier as definite as the social wall which seemed to rear itself between aspiring young stenographers and promising young lawyers.

Dale, Lampere and Morrison had been retained by the Bevins Construction company to handle its legal affairs since the inception of the company, and Norman Dale, assuming his father's place with the law firm, at the elder Dale's death, had gradually assumed his duties.

Now that the board table and its symbolical barrier had been removed, Judith found herself responding to Norman's invitation with a still breathless—"I'd so appreciate it."

The car was at the curb. The Rice was four blocks beyond, but some-

how, due to traffic lights, one-way thoroughfares, or perchance the inclination of the man at the wheel, Judith found them speeding across the arch of the bayou bridge with the queer town of little homes lying beyond in the dusk.

On the crest of the arch, traffic caught and held them a fleeting moment. Judith looked down on the roofs of the little town—"always reminds me of a library," she confided, "the roofs are like colored bindings of books turned upside down . . . think I'd like to live in one."

"No," countered her companion, meshing gears. "You should live in a house with slim white pillars and a green roof, green shutters and window boxes with pink geraniums." And then in the sheltered intimacy of a storm-assailed coupe they talked of homes and houses.

"I've never lived in a house," Judith confided, "it's always been construction camp shacks, tents, hotels, apartments and once, while Dad was building a bridge, I lived in a monastery, deserted of course."

"It would have been deserted once the occupants had seen you," came the chivalrous response and Judith tilting her head forward to laugh, caught a glimpse of the clock on the dash board—"please I must go back, I'm meeting Gloria Sanford, and

26th day of February, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon

at the court house door in Pitt County offer for sale at public auction for cash the property described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit:

A certain lot in the town of Bethel, N. C., on which there is erected a one-story frame dwelling house, lying on the south side of walk at a corner of Lot No. 1 and running an easterly course with Tarboro Street 71 feet to a corner, a stake: thence a southerly course 118 1/2 feet to Lot No. 2, a stake; thence running a westerly course with Lot No. 12, 71 feet to a corner of Lot No. 1, a stake; thence a northerly course 118 1/2 feet to the beginning, containing 8619 sq. feet and being the identical lot deeded to Barrie Jones by W. R. Bullock and wife, Mollie E. Bullock, by deed dated Dec. 13th, 1919, and recorded in Book J-13, page 114 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

This the 25th day of January, 1934. R. L. Coburn, Substituted Trustee.

Coburn & Coburn, Attys., Williamston, N. C. Jan. 27-11w-4w.

Lying and being in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, and known as the Roach Home place and bounded on the North by the Walter Gardner land, on the East by the W. S. Gardner land, on the West by S. W. Burney, containing 12 1/2 acres, more or less, and being the W. S. Roach tract of land. This February 23, 1931. Lydia C. Smith, Lela Roach Barrow, Mortgagees S. J. Everett, Atty. Feb. 27-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Berry Jones and wife, Rena Jones, to Sam T. Carson, Trustee, and dated the 20th day of December, 1928, and of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book U-17, at page 175, and by the authority conferred upon the undersigned by a deed of appointment as Substituted Trustee executed by Berry Jones and Sons Company dated the 20th day of January, 1934, and of record in Book B-20, at page 294 of the aforesaid Public Registry, the undersigned, R. L. Coburn, Substituted Trustee, and at the request of the holder of the notes of indebtedness thereby secured, default having been made in the payment thereof, I will on the

26th day of February, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon

at the court house door in Pitt County offer for sale at public auction for cash the property described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit:

A certain lot in the town of Bethel, N. C., on which there is erected a one-story frame dwelling house, lying on the south side of walk at a corner of Lot No. 1 and running an easterly course with Tarboro Street 71 feet to a corner, a stake: thence a southerly course 118 1/2 feet to Lot No. 2, a stake; thence running a westerly course with Lot No. 12, 71 feet to a corner of Lot No. 1, a stake; thence a northerly course 118 1/2 feet to the beginning, containing 8619 sq. feet and being the identical lot deeded to Barrie Jones by W. R. Bullock and wife, Mollie E. Bullock, by deed dated Dec. 13th, 1919, and recorded in Book J-13, page 114 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

This the 25th day of January, 1934. R. L. Coburn, Substituted Trustee.

Coburn & Coburn, Attys., Williamston, N. C. Jan. 27-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage Deed executed and delivered to R. O. Jeffress, Mortgagee, by R. C. Flanagan, on the 1st day of December, 1916, which said Mortgage Deed is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book D-12, page 310, 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 Green-

vile, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock M., on Monday, April 12, 1934 the following described real estate, to-wit:

That certain piece or tract of land, lying and being in Bevoins Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at Howell Thomas' corner in Conetoe Creek, and runs with his line N. 1 W. 174 poles to the Main Road; thence with the Road S. 87 E. 84 poles to a stake near T. A. Thigpen's gate; thence S. 85 E. 15 poles along a ditch; thence S. 42 E. 16 poles; thence S. 15 poles; thence S. 52 E. 4 poles; thence S. 5 E. 84 poles to

the Main run of Conetoe Creek at an ash; thence with the main run of Conetoe Creek to the BEGINNING, containing 110 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land conveyed to R. C. Flanagan by R. O. Jeffress and wife, Mary B. Jeffress by Deed duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which reference is directed for a more accurate description, and being the same property conveyed to Lawrence Wiloughby.

This the 1st day of March, 1934. R. O. Jeffress, Mortgagee, Lee Parker, Successor, Trustee J. B. James, Atty. Mar. 3-11w-4w.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. 1. Exhaust 4. One of the aborigines of New Zealand 9. Animal's stomach 12. Literary fragments 13. Mistake 14. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 15. Contrive for the first time 17. Official edicts 19. Tall coarse grass stem 20. Concealed water 22. Grate 23. Inclosed in a container 26. Historical period 29. Entirely 30. Italian physician 34. Pl will 36. Changes 37. Harpoon 38. Disenumber 39. The bitter vetch 40. Threatens 43. Branch of a tree 46. Australian bird 47. Small 51. Rubbed out 53. One born in a place 55. Distant 56. Notions 58. Range of knowledge 59. Powerful ex- abbr. 60. Elevate 61. Finish DOWN 1. Bazaar 2. English queen 3. Presented 4. Adult boys 5. Thing 6. Alternative 7. Dissolute persons 8. Weary 9. Tableland 10. Prayera 42. Taper 43. Deserted 44. Persia 45. Market 48. Loves 49. Heated compartment 50. Fair assunder 52. Tentative goddess of healing 54. Irish character 57. East Indies: abbr.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61.

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This the 1st day of March, 1934. R. O. Jeffress, Mortgagee, Lee Parker, Successor, Trustee J. B. James, Atty. Mar. 3-11w-4w.

Follow The Leaders . . . CHANGE TO SWIFT'S

Tobacco growers have discovered a new kind of fertilizer—SWIFT'S TOBACCO FERTILIZERS. It's made especially for tobacco and IT IS MADE PHYSIOLOGICALLY NEUTRAL. That means that it cannot leave harmful acid residue in the soil which endangers the quality and yield of your tobacco.

Swift's fertilizers made especially for tobacco are easily identified for each bag is sold with a Certificate of Quality assuring you fertilizer made especially for tobacco from Best Materials; Double Mixed; Triple Tested; and NON-ACID FORMING. Look for the green and brown Certificates on the bag.

Learn about this new fertilizer for tobacco that won the praise of leading growers everywhere. It's the fertilizer that does all good. See your local Authorized Swift Agent. He'll tell you how this fertilizer that conserves and adds calcium and magnesium to the soil has made money for your neighbors. Red Steer will make money for you too!

Swift's Tobacco Fertilizers NON-ACID FORMING (Physiologically Neutral) H. L. HODGES Greenville, N. C. Phone 48

MORTGAGE LAND SALE By virtue of that certain mortgage of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book H-14, page 88 executed on January 1, 1920 by W. S. Gardner and wife, to the undersigned securing a certain purchase price note of the same and the terms of the same not having been complied with we shall sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, March 26, 1934 at 12 o'clock noon the following described tract or lot of land:

Social and Personal

Miss Lynette Dixon of New Bern, is the guest of Miss Lourene Skinner.

Mrs. W. F. Jackson has returned from a visit in Elizabeth City.

Mrs. H. S. Ward and Mrs. B. C. Holmes of Washington, were Greenville shoppers today.

Mrs. Charles T. Brent of East Greenville, R. I., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Jr.

Mrs. Jim King of Williamston, was here yesterday.

Mrs. G. A. Rouse and Mrs. R. H. Knott of Farmville, were here yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Coward of Ayden, was here yesterday.

Basketball Game This Evening. Don't forget the girls' basketball game between Greenville and Goldsboro, which is to be played in the high school auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Called From Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mangum were called from Kentucky, and arrived Saturday on account of the critical illness of Mrs. Mangum's aunt, Mrs. Anna B. Ross, who died Sunday morning.

TRAINING SCHOOL P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Training School will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Miss Coates will make a talk and Miss Golpin's fourth grade will take part in the program.

Mrs. R. C. Flanagan Jr. in Hospital. Friends of Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Jr., will be glad to learn that she is getting on very nicely following an operation yesterday in Pitt Community Hospital.

Returns From Oteen. Friends of Paul Scott will be glad to learn that he is very much improved and has returned from Oteen.

Attend Funeral in Clarksville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wells have returned from Clarksville, Va., where they were called on account of the death of Mr. Wells' uncle, W. M. Winn. Mr. Winn was the father of Mrs. H. F. Jones and the grandfather of Mrs. Vance Perkins.

NO ENTERTAINMENT AT COLLEGE THIS EVENING. There will be no entertainment at East Carolina Teachers College tonight, as Art Kassel and his orchestra have not been able to resume their concert tour.

HONOR STUDENT AT DRAKE UNIVERSITY. At Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, there were 357 honor students, who made average grades of B or better for the first semester of this school year. Drury Settle of Greenville, was one of that number.

Methodist Stewards To Meet. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held in the church tonight at 7:30. The canvassing committees are requested to meet with the stewards.

Memorial Baptist Deacons To Meet. The Board of Deacons of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for their monthly business session at the church tonight at 7:30. Every member is expected to be present.

ATTENTION MEMBERS CHORAL CLUB, REHEARSAL POSTPONED. Owing to the fact that the music has not arrived, rehearsal for the chorus for the Passion Play will not be held tonight, as has been announced. Members will be notified at a later date when rehearsals will be held.

Mrs. Charles A. White, Pres. Greenville Choral Club.

Return From Wedding Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Blount have returned from their wedding trip to points in Florida and Cuba and are now at their home on West Fifth street.

THIRD STREET P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY. The Parent-Teacher Association of the Third Street School will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 in the school.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY. 7:00 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet for rehearsal in Shepard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Official Board of Eighth Street Christian Church.

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

WEDNESDAY. 7:30 p. m.—The choir of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the church.

10:30 a. m.—The Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will begin the day's study of prayer for Home Missions.

7:00 p. m.—The Pitt County Medical Society will meet in the parish house.

7:00 p. m.—The Pitt County Chapter of the Alumni of the University of North Carolina will meet at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—The B Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will hold its Lenten study class.

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

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

7:45 p. m.—The Alumnae of East Carolina Teachers College will meet.

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

8:30 p. m.—Square dance at the Woman's Club.

PASSION PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT COLLEGE. The Freiburg Passion Play, which will give two performances at East Carolina Teachers College on March 19, has a most interesting history reaching back centuries.

The members of the cast that will appear in Greenville are those who took part in the production in their native city, but they have brought the Passion Play to America so thousands may see it who could never go to Europe.

The spirit of the true Passion Play is preserved in the way the managers have enlisted community groups in assisting with the production. The choruses are made up of local singers carefully selected, with the final training done by a director who comes ahead. The Greenville Choral Society will furnish the chorus for the performance here.

The Junior Woman's Club and the college are jointly sponsoring their appearance here.

Falkland News

Mrs. Lulu Lancaster is visiting at the teacherage.

Miss Ella Rasberry of Maury, is visiting Mrs. G. H. Pittman.

Mrs. J. T. Wildman of Parmele, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wildman.

Mr. Ralph Stokes and family went to Fountain Sunday.

Miss Kittie Phillips of Pinetops, visited Miss Mattie Smith Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. David Morrill of Farmville, were here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and father, Martel and Virginia Pierce went to Hogdog Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Greenville, visited Mrs. P. G. Mayo Saturday.

Mr. Roy J. Little and family of Raleigh, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Luella Staniel and Mrs. Lancaster went to Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Misses McKinnon and Gooding accompanied Miss Cornelia Jordan home for the week-end.

RED OAK NEWS

The Red Oak Home Demonstration Club will meet in the club house Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. R. R. Tyson, Mrs. Perene Tyson, Mrs. Thurman Page and Miss Martha Jolly will be hostesses. Everybody is invited.

JUDGE HARDING RULES IN 2 SALISBURY CASES

Salisbury, March 6—Judge W. F. Harding, who is here to preside over a one-week civil term of court announced today that the ordinance prohibiting filling stations on a stretch of Fulton street stands and C. V. Barkley loses in his suit to compel the city council to issue a permit for his station.

Judge Harding also decided that Haden C. Holmes may continue as a member of the city council and as city manager as well.

These two suits were heard recently by Judge Harding and he reserved his decision until the opening of the present term of court today. Notice of appeal in both cases was given.

Wood To Scale Proctor Hotel Building Today

Daredevil Wood, of Raleigh, noted building climber, was scheduled to scale the Proctor hotel this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Wood came here from Raleigh early today and will return probably tonight.

After reaching the top of the four-story building, Wood said he would balance himself on his head on the edge of the structure. He will be dressed in red and white.

Wood recently climbed the ten-story Carolina hotel building in Raleigh. The feat was accomplished during one of the coldest days of the winter, and was unusually hazardous in view of the freezing temperatures.

Wood said he might be forced to use a rope in getting over the cornice work several feet from the top of the building here, but would not know whether this would be necessary until he reached that point.

He said he knew Bill Strother, former Greenville young man, who years ago was one of the most noted building climbers in the country.

New Books

By JOHN SELBY. Shortly a young woman named Lauren Gillilan is to be given a luncheon at one of the New York hotels. These are the events leading up to the luncheon.

Miss Gillilan was graduated from Smith college a couple of years ago and could find no work. She finally gave up the search because she had an idea, which was to go to the Pennsylvania mining district and live there like a miner, remembering and writing what she saw.

She did it, and the book is called "I Went To Pit College." It is neither a great nor even a particularly well written book, but it is honest.

The conditions revealed in the mining country make far from pretty reading. There is a bitterness abroad there, one gathers, that may call for radical solutions. And there is poverty that is pathetic and horrible by turns. Miss Gillilan tells it all.

History and Biography. Marquis James has done something to amuse as well as interest the increasing audience that greets historical books these days. He has dug out the good yarns imbedded in the historical strata, and put them into a book he calls "They Had Their Hour."

The reader will find the facts about one William Kidd, for example, a gentleman hanged for piracy who, according to Mr. James, never committed an act of piracy in his life. The evidence was forged, he believes, so skillfully that it stood for 200 years. And speaking of pirates, the book tells of the pirate captain who sailed the "Mayflower" into Plymouth harbor—a shock for some of us.

"They Had Their Hour" tells also of a man who rode to fame on a horse, although he did not own one—his name was Paul Revere. And it tells the story of the search for Abraham Lincoln's assassin and his conspirators, which is a crime story of the first magnitude. There are other yarns as good.

Less unusual are three excellent biographies of famous men, two of whom are musicians.

Rom Landau has done the second biography of Paderewski to appear since the turn of the year, the first being by Charles Phillips. Landau's is more concise, less adulatory and easier to read than its predecessor.

The other musician thus honored is Jean de Reszke, the great tenor, whose life story is told in loving detail by Clara Lesler. Miss Lesler recreates in addition the glamorous atmosphere of the operatic stage in its heyday.

Robert E. Lee is the subject of the third work, and Judge Robert W. Winston is the author. Judge Winston's method is a little old fashioned, which is an advantage inasmuch as it suits his subject, who was one of the last of the great gentlemen.

Oil and Mexico

Carleton Beals, who has been writing about Latin America for a good while in more or less serious style now writes a novel set in Tampico. "Black Rover" is perhaps, rather a slap-dash performance from a literary standpoint, but in contains a lot of facts about the oil game as it is used to be played in Mexico. Not to mention an overload of passion.

ESTRANGED WIFE IS SHOT BY HUSBAND

Sanford, March 6—Mrs. Earl Matthews, aged about 28 was taken to the Lee County Hospital Sunday afternoon with a bullet wound in her chest, and her husband, Earl Matthews, age about 30, was placed in Lee county jail as a result of the shooting which took place about 3:30 p. m. Sunday on the sidewalk in front of the Matthews' home on Linden avenue.

From best information obtainable domestic trouble had arisen in the family and two weeks ago the husband and wife agreed to separate. Mrs. Matthews was to have the care of their two little girls and he was to pay her a stated sum each week.

Livestock tests have proved calves can be weaned from milk at 50 to 60 days of age without handicapping growth.



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS. Hollywood—Some interesting innovations in musical technique set "The Cat and the Fiddle" apart from the average Hollywood movie with music.

The story of Victor (Ramon Novarro), ambitious young composer of better music, and Shirley (Jeanette MacDonald), who composes jazz melodies with equal earnestness, has undergone many changes from its original stage version, but the tuneful melodies of the operetta all have been retained for the screen.

William K. Howard directing, adhered to the idea of "music in motion" and from the opening sequence, which throws Jeanette and Ramon together in Brussels, there is action along with the music. Since it is a story of musical composers, who might express themselves naturally in song, the introduction of melodies seems to have that spontaneity so often lacking in films of the type.

'Street Symphony'

Among the novelties offered is a "street symphony" in which Ramon, frantically seeking a certain taxi-driver, is confused by the sounds of many cab horns, which blend or conflict into a bit of modern composition. Another is the reprise to a solo sung by Ramon in Jeanette's elegant Paris apartment. Through an open window the wind plays upon the chrysalis pendants of the chandeliers and lamps, evoking tinkling melody that is an echo of the song.

The picture ends with scenes from Ramon's operetta (done in the improved color process), and that too is different—the action on the stage round out the plot of the film instead of being presented for the sake of climatic spectacle.

The supporting cast includes Frank Morgan, Jean Harlow, Charles Butterworth (as a very bad harpist), and Vivienne Segal.

Reel Life Blush

An actress who brought her small son with her from New York tells of his eagerness to see—in person—the comedians Laurel and Hardy. She told the boy that she knew them.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington—(AP)—It is the belief in best informed circles here that President Roosevelt's approval of the Bankhead cotton reduction principle is more significant than first appears.

The proposal, authorized by the Bankhead brothers of Alabama, one of whom is in the Senate and the other in the House, would apply for the first time compulsion in the cotton acreage reduction campaign.

Cotton production would be limited to 9,500,000 ordinary bales under the bill, allocated among the states and counties. All in excess of this amount would be taxed 75 per cent of its value at current market prices.

There are those who believe that presidential approval of this measure is the first step taken by the administration toward its national land plan now under consideration.

The government proposes to spend immediately \$25,000,000 in buying up submarginal land—land which is so unproductive that the crop is not worth the effort that goes into it.

A longer-range plan is being studied in detail now by a cabinet committee.

Built around the Tennessee valley project as a model, the plan embraces flood control, prevention of soil erosion, decentralization of industry, and the manufacture of electric power.

Those who profess to see a tie-up between the national land plan and the Bankhead cotton control proposal take the position that if the former is to succeed the government must demonstrate its ability to control cotton and other major crops.

The Bankhead measure offers the opportunity for such a test.

There is wide variance of opinion on the question of the government applying compulsion to acreage reduction. Secretary Wallace has been rather cool toward the principle, although he officially sanctioned the Bankhead bill as representing the majority sentiment among cotton growers.

His belief that compulsory reduction would find rough going in the courts if brought to a test is responsible for his attitude. He appears to believe the voluntary approach now being used is about as far as the government can go without raising a question of constitutionality.

President Roosevelt, however, apparently is determined to try his well known "luck" once more. It hasn't failed him yet.

With his approval of the Bankhead theory, passage of the cotton bill this session seems assured. The House agriculture committee has done almost an about-face. Before



Sundown Stories

Grandpa Is Stubborn

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER. "It really isn't healthful," repeated Grandpa. "To have that pond, and I'm going to drain it."

"You can't do that!" shouted Willy Nilly. "That pond belongs to the Ducks. They live there all the time except when they come up to my house. They couldn't get along with-

out it. Whatever are you talking about?" "Quack, quack, quack, quack," quacked the Ducks miserably. "We can't get along without our pond. We love our pond. We must have our pond. It is ours, ours, ours, quack, quack, quack!"

"Did I ever hear of such nerve!" crowed Top Notch, the Rooster. "I don't care for a pond, but I wouldn't want to take it away from the Ducks. He's a mean old thing."

"I hate Grandpa Grouchy Galump!" cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.

It was fortunate that Grandpa Grouchy Galump could not understand their talk—for his own sake—but from their voices he could tell that they were very angry.

"There's nothing unhealthful about that pond," said Willy Nilly. "We're always in the best of health and we are nearer the pond than you are—and the Ducks live there all the time."

"It's not healthful," Grandpa Grouchy Galump stubbornly repeated. "It's a place that will just make mosquitoes flourish, and I hate mosquitoes."

"I hate mosquitoes, too," said Willy Nilly. "We never have many. I'm going to drain the pond," said Grandpa once again.

The Argument

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER. "You have no right on this land," said Willy Nilly. "It belongs to me."

"But the pond is water," answered Grandpa Grouchy Galump. "It won't be if you drain it," said Willy Nilly, and the Puddle Muddlers quacked and growled and raved and raved that they thought this was very bright of Willy Nilly.

"You just watch me!" said Grandpa. "The first chance I have I will come and drain it."

"Will you listen to reason?" shouted Willy Nilly. "We have very few mosquitoes in Puddle Middle. don't think you could find a place that has so few, and that pond is a nice, clean pond. There is a fresh brook that runs into it and keeps it as clear and lovely as can be."

"If mosquitoes come here in the summer I promise to go around and get a lot of dragon flies, or darnin' seedles, to come and eat the mosquitoes. You just want to make us miserable."

This rather pleased Grandpa Grouchy Galump as he liked to think that he frightened others. It made him feel important.

"If you come and drain that pond," Willy Nilly continued, "I'll be something dreadful to you—something that you won't be able to punish any of us for doing and yet something that will make you suffer."

"What do you mean?" asked Grandpa. Now Willy Nilly had the upper hand for a moment, and Grandpa was worried. But so was Willy Nilly too. He hadn't an idea of what he really could do to Grandpa!

Tomorrow—'Willy Nilly Thinks'

the President wrote his letter to Chairman Jones of Texas the attitude of the committee had been one of indifference toward the bill. If not actual hostility.

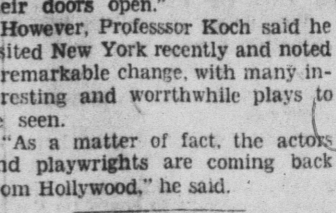
Now it appears to be in a receptive mood.

STAGE WINNING OVER HOLLYWOOD DIRECTOR HOLDS

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(AP)—The theatrical pendulum is starting a decided swing from Hollywood to the legitimate stage, in the opinion of Frederick H. Koch, noted exponent of folk drama and director of the Carolina Playmakers.

Veteran actors cannot long forego the urge to play "in person," says the academic playwright and producer who made the folk play movement at the University of North Carolina of national importance.

"People have been asking everywhere, 'What's the matter with the theater?'" he continued. "The season on Broadway last year was perhaps the worst in years. There was a paucity of good plays. Most of the leading playwrights had mistaken themselves to Hollywood. And attendance was so poor that few New York theaters were able to keep



ONE KILLED, SEVERAL INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Smithfield, March 6—An unlighted Hoovercart and its occupants came to a tragic ending while traveling on Highway No. 23 at a late hour Saturday night, and as a result Mrs. Laney Hinnant is dead and the four other occupants of the Hoovercart are in the hospital in a serious condition.

Pate Stallings, 18, in jail charged with killing Mrs. Laney Hinnant, Mrs. Hinnant's husband, Elgie Hinnant, their two sons, one 13 and one 14 years of age, and a young man named Nannon 11 years of age, all are in the Johnston county hospital. The three former are not expected to recover.

All were traveling along from Wendell toward their home near W. L. Enipes' store in O'Neal's township and when about in front of the residence of County Commissioner or Willard O'Neal the car driver by Stallings crashed the Hoovercart from the rear, completely demolishing the car and injuring the occupants. The Hoovercart was on the right-hand side of the road, and unlighted. The automobile driven by Stallings had lights, but he claimed that he did not see the Hoovercart until he was so close upon it that he could not turn out and avoid a collision.

The State Agricultural College of Florida receives monthly average of 8,000 letters from farmers requesting advice.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES

MURFREESBORO GETS BANKING FACILITIES

Murfreesboro, March 6—For the first time since early in 1932 this town and community will have local banking facilities beginning Wednesday morning. The Farmers Bank of Woodland will open a unit in the former People's Bank building of that day. I. T. Blanchard, cashier since the bank's organization twenty-eight years ago will temporarily be in charge of the unit here. T. M. Condon, formerly of the Winton Bank and more recently with the State Banking Department as liquidator of a Durham bank, will be in charge after this week as assistant cashier.

Lincolnton, March 6—An audit of the clerk of court office ordered by the grand jury last October, completed and presented to commissioner here today shows no shortage. The audit covers the past ten years and concerned three administrators. J. L. Hunter is present clerk.

W. L. BEST, Opt. D.

Complete Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES

DR. B. McK. JOHNSON

DENTIST 206 State Bank Bldg. Phone 391

INTRODUCING OUR SPRING SHOES

CELESTA . . .

A beautiful pump designed for street and dress wear... unique style of perforations... in black and "tu-tone" brown...

\$4.85

COLLEEN . . .

A cool comfortable 3 eyelet tie... street and sports wear... brown mandrueca with gold trim, romance mandrueca, and white mandrueca...

\$4.85

REGINA . . .

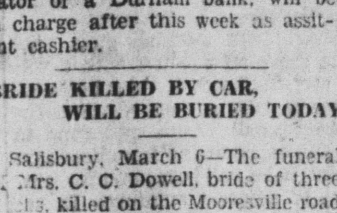
A smart plain pump... high or shaped Baby Louis heel... dress and street wear... white and black only...

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Woman Took Cardui Got Rid of Pain

"I had a pain in my left side about a week," writes Mrs. T. C. Stewart, of North Little Rock, Ark. "Then it went to my right side. I would cramp and feel like I could not stand it. I asked my husband to get me a bottle of Cardui and let me try that. After a few doses, I seemed easier, rested better. I kept it up. I continued taking Cardui for a while. I cannot begin to tell how much good it did me, and how glad I was to be rid of the pain."

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Announcement

Effective March 7th

Our Prices On Cleaning and Pressing Will Be As Follows

Cleaned and Pressed Pressed

Suits 75c 40c

Pants 35c 20c

Overcoats 75c 40c

Dresses 75c and up 40c and up

Ladies Coats 75c and up 40c and up

Skirts 35c and up 20c and up

Waists 35c and up 20c and up

Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c

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