

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, followed by rain Tuesday or Tuesday night; not much change in temperature.

FDR RECOMMENDS REMOVAL OF TAX INJUSTICES

Japanese Forces Endanger Chinese Hindenburg Line In Drive Against Soochow

CITIZENS FLEE FROM NANKING

General Knowledge of Central Government's Intention To Defend Nanking and the Fate of Soochow Hasten Civil Population to Begin Exodus From Chinese Capital

Shanghai, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Japanese forces endangered China's whole "Hindenburg line" defenses today in a drive on Soochow.

The offensive westward from Shanghai, Japanese officers said, was the opening of a campaign against Nanking, China's capital, 125 to 150 miles west of the "Hindenburg line."

Advices from Nanking said Soochow was desolated by more than 700 Japanese bombs dropped on it within 30 hours.

The Central government was known to be resolved to defend Nanking. Knowledge of that determination and of Soochow's fate hastened a heavy civilian exodus from Nanking. Government officials remained, however.

Another Chinese capital, meanwhile, appeared in danger in North China. Swift Japanese columns were reported within 15 miles of Tsinan, capital of wealthy Shantung province.

Chinese defenses appeared to be crumbling under the weight of superior Japanese armaments, although the Chinese had about 400,000 troops in the field to Japan's 200,000.

Under the Japanese captured Kunshan, a strong point near the center of the "Hindenburg line," 35 miles west of Shanghai, they reported more than 50,000 Chinese fleeing in confusion by road and canal toward Soochow. Japanese planes bombed the retreating lines to turn the flight into a complete rout.

Experts predicted the fall of Kunshan would hasten the Japanese advance to Soochow, still 20 miles west of the Japanese vanguard.

The main Japanese column pushed toward Soochow along the Shanghai-Nanking railroad.

Funeral Held For Oak City Resident

Mrs. Sarah Belle Weathersby, 55, died at her home near Oak City Saturday night at 7:30 from a stroke of paralysis she suffered about three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. J. N. Denby, Presbyterian minister of Tarboro. Burial was in the Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Weathersby is survived by her husband; three sons, Clyde Weathersby, Robertsonville; Chester Weathersby of Edgecombe county; Ralph Weathersby of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Mary E. McLawhorn of Aurora and Miss Hazel Weathersby of the home; also one brother, R. H. Lee, Norfolk Va., one sister, Mrs. Lucy Coltrane, Robertsonville.

Washington Taxicab Involved in Accident

A taxi said by highway patrolmen to have been owned by E. S. Hassell of Washington, and driven by a Negro chauffeur, ran off the road about eight miles from Greenville on the Washington highway yesterday afternoon, striking a telephone pole and breaking it in two places. The driver, however, escaped serious injury.

Patrolmen declared the driver, whose name was not available, said he was forced from the road, but added their investigation showed nothing to substantiate this contention.

HELD IN SEDER KIDNAPING



John Travis (left), 25, arrested in connection with the kidnaping of Dr. James I. Seder, pleaded guilty to a charge of extortion and was held in Huntington, W. Va., under \$50,000 bond for the Federal grand jury. Also held on extortion charges in the same case was Arnett A. Booth, right, Dr. Seder, dry leader and former missionary, is now in a Huntington hospital. His condition was described as serious.

Far Eastern Situation Summarized At Brussels

SCION QUOTED BY N. Y. PAPER

Ryan Says He Fails to Remember His N. C. Marriage

Hickory, N. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Basil (Pat) Ryan, wealthy New Yorker, said in an interview here this afternoon that he did not remember going through a marriage ceremony November 4th with Miss Martha Barkley, 21 year old Morganston girl.

Ryan was discharged today from the hospital here which he entered November 5, a few hours after surprise marriage to Miss Barkley. Accompanied by friends, Ryan went immediately to the office of W. A. Self, a Hickory attorney.

The 30 year old grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan and the attorney conferred in Self's private office. During his 10-day stay in the hospital physicians said the bridegroom had been suffering from a gastro-intestinal ailment.

LOCATE ALLEGED FATHER OF HICKORY GIRL'S CHILD

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Washington Evening Star said today that Ned Parks, 24, alleged father of a two-months old son born to Martha Barkley Ryan, wife of Basil Ryan, was a soda clerk in (Continued on page six)

Tobacco Crop This Year Third Largest In History

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—North Carolina farmers will harvest 577,190,000 pounds of tobacco, the third largest crop in the history of the state, this year, W. H. Rhodes, chief of the State Department of Agriculture's statistical division, said today. Basing his information on state-federal crop reports, the statistician said "tobacco has shown quite contrasting conditions to cotton in spite of the heavy production this year," and "whereas the price of cotton was very low, due to over-production, tobacco is bringing very satisfactory prices, largely due to the continued increase in consumption."

Department estimates for November indicated that the 1937 tobacco crop would be 26 per cent larger than the 457,375,900 pounds harvested last year and 23 per cent greater than the 1928-1932 five-year average production. "Indications are that this year's tobacco production will be exceeded only by the production in 1930 and 1935," Rhodes said.

ACTION TAKEN RELIEVE FIRMS OF TAX BURDEN

Would Exempt Corporations With Incomes of \$5,000

OTHER MEASURES ARE DECIDED ON

Sub-Committee Takes Step to Meet Growing Demand for Tax Relief of Business

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A House Sub-committee tentatively agreed today to exempt all corporations having \$5,000 net income or less from the undistributed profits tax.

Chairman Vinson (D-N. Y.) in announcing this step to meet growing demands for tax relief for business, said it would apply to two-thirds of the corporations which have a net income.

A loss of some \$7,000,000 in annual revenue will result, Vinson said.

"The committee," he added, "is still considering added relief provisions for corporations having net income of more than \$5,000 and extending up to a bracket not yet tentatively agreed on. But the limit will be at least \$50,000 net income or more."

Additional means of easing the tax burden of business, he said, also were decided upon tentatively. They included:

Allowing a carry-over of operating losses for one year to be applied against adjusted debt income in the following year in arriving at the basis for the undistributed profits tax.

Thus, if a corporation had a net operating loss of \$100 this year and a net income of \$100 next year the firm would have to pay no undistributed earnings levy, but only the normal corporation tax.

The loss from this relief provision would be several million dollars, he estimated.

Urge Unemployed To Fill Out Cards

Another request that persons who are without work and are seeking a means of livelihood cooperate in the Federal unemployment census was made today by members of the citizens' committee.

All cards will be mailed out by tomorrow night and midnight Saturday is the deadline for returning them to the post office.

All persons coming under the following classification should fill out a card and return it:

Those who are totally unemployed, able to work and want to work, including those who have worked, formerly owned their own business or who are looking for their first job.

All persons working part-time at regular jobs, who are able to do more work and want more work, and persons who are employed part time on irregular work, including casual workers, who are able and desire to do more work.

All persons working full time or part time on projects of WPA, NYA, CCC or other emergency work projects which are supported by public funds.

Persons who are working full time and merely wish to change jobs should not fill out the cards.

The Egyptian government will buy a portion of that nation's surplus wheat.

Fifteen Survivors Arrive At Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Fifteen survivors of the sinking of the Greek freighter Tzeny Chandris arrived here today aboard the coast guard cutter Mendota and through interpreters told their story of men against the sea. The captain of the crew of 28 seven of whom lost their lives bore a red, gash across his nose to witness his story of how one seaman on the raft with him went mad before the rescue and hit his captain in the face before he died. Commander Henry Coyle of the Mendota said the rescue was "extremely difficult" as a heavy swell made it almost impossible to see

WEIGHTY PROBLEMS DISCUSSED FROM SOUP TO NUTS



Speaker William B. Bankhead (left) (D-Ala.) of the House of Representatives and Senator Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), majority leader, are shown at lunch in Washington as they discussed legislative problems which face the special session of Congress, which convened today.

SEES SUCCESS OF ROLL CALL

Persons Wishing To Join May Call 1100 or 898

J. Nat Harrison, general chairman, declared this afternoon that the annual Red Cross Roll Call being conducted throughout the county today, was meeting with enthusiastic support.

He said the general canvassing would be completed this afternoon and tonight, but added any persons who had not been called on wishing to join the organization could do so by calling telephone No. 1100 or 898 tonight or even tomorrow. He reiterated, however, the actual campaign for new members would be completed today.

Reports from communities throughout the county indicate more members will be enrolled this year than in some time. The print (Continued on page six)

Court Turns Down Black Challengers

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Supreme Court turned back today three new challenges directed against eligibility of Justice Hugo L. Black to serve on the tribunal.

Three Florida corporations lost in their second effort to gain a rehearing of litigations on the ground that Black was not qualified to sit in judgment.

The tribunal denied the petition for rehearing and suggestions of disqualification filed by the Ryan, Fla., corporation and others. They protested against efforts of the Securities Commission to obtain their telegrams, contending that Black, when chairman of the Senate Lobby Committee had favored similar action.

Taber Named Master Of National Grange

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, was re-elected Master of the National Grange today for his eighth term.

Taber, finishing his fourteenth year as head of the organization in convention here, appealed to delegates last week to choose someone else.

Boy Held Responsible For Wreck Yesterday

William Smith, 18-year-old white youth of Robertsonville is facing a charge of careless and reckless driving as a result of an automobile collision in Stokes yesterday.

Patrolman C. R. Williams, who investigated the collision, said he was informed that Smith ran into a car driven by Charlie James, Pitt county farmer, just as the latter started to turn into a private driveway. He said his investigation showed that Smith was speeding through Stokes and drove his car into the one driven by James, who was said to have given a signal he was going to turn. No one was injured.

MEETING HELD ON SEAL SALE

Chairmen in District Gather at Washington Hotel

A regional meeting for Christmas Seal Sale chairmen in this section is being held today at the Hotel Louise in Washington. This is one of the fifteen regional Seal Sale meetings planned for North Carolina, and will be conducted by a representative from the National Tuberculosis Association.

Arden will be represented by Mrs. J. D. Cannon, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. J. C. Andrews, and Mrs. R. D. Britt; Fountain, by Miss Nell Owens and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Jr., Farmville, by Miss Tabitha DeViscena, Mrs. W. C. Askew Mrs. B. S. Sheppard, Mrs. D. R. Morgan, Mrs. J. M. Christman and Greenville, by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore Mrs. Marvin Blount, Mrs. Roland Farley, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Rev. R. C. Grady and Dr. N. Thomas Entt.

The purpose of this meeting is to make final arrangements for the Seal Sale campaign, which is to get under way as soon as the Red Cross Roll Call has been completed.

Politics Held Back Seat During Week At Capital

(By Henry Averill) Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Raleigh got a bit of mid excitement last week out of hints that all is not exactly as it should be in the office of the State Chemist at the Department of Agriculture.

There was also a rattling of dry bones of an ancient skeleton in the State Highway Patrol's closet.

Armistic Day was celebrated with all the usual fuss and feathers except the prayers of Raleigh's parsons who piously held themselves aloof from what they chose to call the "glorification of war."

But with a bit more than a little seriousness, the Duke against Carolina football game was the outstanding subject of conversation in virtually every group of two or more which gathered anywhere in the capital city during the period.

Politics took, decidedly, a back seat, with little more than obscure rumors and obviously-inspired propaganda coming under observation.

The so-called Department of Ag-

MASS MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

Law and Order League to Meet in Court House Here

The Greenville Law and Order League has called for a mass meeting of the people of Greenville and Pitt County for Wednesday night. The League is concerned about conditions which made necessary the "vice Crusade" now being conducted in the vicinity and feels that the citizens should be better informed about such conditions than is possible through rumors, reports and scattered information received from various sources.

That such first-hand information may be available the various administrative and law enforcement groups are being asked to be present and give to the people such information as may enable them intelligently to understand existing conditions and lend the support necessary to the desired improvement. The organizations, groups, individuals etc being asked especially to attend are: Members of the ABC Board, County Commissioners, Board of Aldermen, Chief of Police and the Sheriff of Pitt County.

The League emphasizes that this is in no manner a partisan or personal matter. It holds no brief for any individuals or groups—only for the people of the community who desire social conditions here to be kept at the highest possible level and believes that intelligently formed public opinion is one of the most effective forces for the bringing about of the desired conditions.

The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the Methodist church. For various reasons this has been changed to the Court House. The time of the meeting is eight o'clock. All persons interested in this matter are invited to attend.

Brazil is one of the best markets for radio receiving sets. It is estimated that imports since the beginning of the year have averaged between 6,500 and 7,000 sets a month.

reulture "scandal," if it can be magnified to that extent, broke in a story in Raleigh's morning paper to the general effect that one Hall, proprietor of a meat market and who had been convicted of adulterating sausage, had charged that Dr. B. W. Kilgore, State Chemist, had "discriminated for business reasons" and had not ordered prosecutions of others reported to his office as violators of the food laws.

Dr. Kilgore quickly replied that warrants had been issued against all violators, and that if they hadn't been served it wasn't his fault.

Dr. Kilgore is president of the Pine State Creamery Company. The Highway Patrol incident involved switch of Lieutenants Moore and Lambeth, stationed previously at Greensboro and Fayetteville, respectively. Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell issued a statement regarding the transfers in which he recalled that some years

held under bond of \$200 for her appearance in County court to face charge of larceny.

Hubard Manning and Ed Booth, who were involved in an automobile collision in the city, was bound over to County court on charges of careless and reckless driving.

Addie Green, Negro, was ordered held under bond of \$200 for her appearance in County court to face charge of larceny.

(Continued on page three)

LISTS AIMS OF EXTRA SESSION

Present Decline In Business Not Considered Serious

FOUR OBJECTIVES WILL BE SOUGHT

Much Importance Attached to President's Recommendation Calling for Removal of injustices in Taxes to Encourage Productive Enterprise

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended removal of tax injustices "to encourage productive enterprise" today in submitting a four-point legislative program to Congress.

In a message opening the special session, which was read to the Senate and House by clerks, the President asked "early action" on legislation on farm crop control, labor wages and hours, reorganization of the executive branch and planning of natural resources.

But of at least equal importance to members were these remarks on taxes: "Unjust provisions should be removed provided such removal does not create new injustices. Nor can we at this time accept a revision of our tax laws which involve a reduction in the aggregate revenues or an increase in the aggregate tax burden of those least able to bear them."

"We should give special consideration to licensing inequitable burdens on the enterprise of the small business men of the nation. In this way we may also find assistance in our search for a more effective method of checking the growing concentration of economic control and the result in restrictive practices which persist in spite of anti-trust statutes. A further search for additional methods to meet this threat to free competitive enterprise is called for at this time."

Mr. Roosevelt did not ask action on tax revisions at the special session. (Continued on page two)

Walstonburg Boy Claimed By Death

Curtis Lee Shirley, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sniray who lived four miles west of Farmville, died in a Wilson hospital at 2 o'clock this morning of blood poisoning which developed from rheumatic fever.

The youth was in the eighth grade at Walstonburg High school and six members of his class will serve as pallbearers, with the remaining members acting as honorary pallbearers. Funeral services will be conducted at the home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. M. A. Woodard of Winterville in charge. Burial will follow in the family cemetery at Wood's crossroads. The Walstonburg high school will close early enough for all students to attend the services.

Besides his parents, young Shirley is survived by three brothers, George, Edward and Phillip Shirley; and three sisters, Lethia Mae Mallon and Mollie Shirley, all of the home place.

Merchants Haled Into Police Court

Two local merchants, H. J. Simpson and W. B. Herring, were convicted in City police court this morning of failing to provide a garbage can in their back lot and each was fined \$10 and taxed with the costs of court.

Heber Anderson, Negro, convicted of being drunk and disorderly, was taxed with the court costs. Grover Eakes, white man convicted of drunkenness, also paid the costs.

D. A. Wingate, convicted of being drunk and disorderly, was taxed with the costs. Lula McLean, Negro, was given a 30-day sentence at the County home upon conviction of being drunk and disorderly.

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(Continued on page three)

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Mrs. A. E. Shackell of Tarboro, is in town for a few days.

Miss Katherine Jones of Raleigh, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davenport attended the funeral of Mr. Davenport's sister yesterday in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roebuck and son, Charles, of Colerain, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins.

Mr. Kelly Pittman of Snow Hill, was in town today.

Rev. Clarence Patrick and Rev. A. W. Fleischmann of Greenville, and Mr. Johnson of Bethel, left today for Wilmington to attend the State Baptist convention that will be held in the First Baptist Church of that city this week.

Rev. Lowell Soderman left today for Wilmington to attend the State Baptist Convention.

Charles Forbes of Raleigh, spent the week-end in Greenville.

Mr. Bob Connell of Raleigh, spent yesterday with Mrs. Hortense Moye.

Miss Phyllis Shuff had as Sunday guests Misses June Hargrove and Norville Henley of Richmond, Va.

Miss Mary Eakes spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Mary Eakes, in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cherry have recently moved to Greenville from Rocky Mount. Mr. Cherry is with the N. C. State Employment Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds May have moved from the home of L. B. Garcia to 309 East Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hadley are now living at Third and Contentnea streets having moved from 411 West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bradshaw who have been living at 309 East Eighth street, have moved to 411 East Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and daughter, Alice Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bundy of Leggett attended the Carolina-Duke game in Durham Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and daughter also spent the week-end in Leggett.

MONDAY

7:30 p. m.—Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will hold regular communication. Work in Master Mason degree.

TUESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the Book Club meets with Mrs. G. J. Woodward.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. W. P. Moore.

3:30 p. m.—The Athenaeum Book Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Cummings at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson on Fourth street.

3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. C. T. Munford.

3:30 p. m.—End of the Century Club will meet with Mrs. L. R. Meadows.

3:45 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Shackell at Mrs. Hortense Moye's.

6:30 p. m.—The Monthly Supper Club of the Christian Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Saint Mary's Auxiliary meets.

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

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets for practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets for practice.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Knights of Pythias will hold special meeting.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

8:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets for practice.

Display of New Books.

A display of new books for children and adults may be seen at Sheppard Memorial Library all during Book Week.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

November 14-20

Every week of the year is becoming book week for the American reading public, but in this particular week of the year, known as National Book Week, books will hold the center of the stage throughout the nation. All ages and classes of readers and non-readers will be directed definitely and repeatedly to books and libraries.

Men, women and children are at heart lovers of literature, and are finding this the source of much profit and pleasure. People who read are among the happiest, most resourceful and intelligent in a community.

Book Week is the time to renew former reading schedules, to list the old books one has intended to read before, to become acquainted with new books and to behold with wonder and interest the great pageant of books passing before the public today.

"Reading—the magic highway to adventure," the caption for 1937 Book Week celebration, introduces the nineteenth annual observance of Book Week. Throughout America publishers, book shops, libraries, and schools are collecting for exhibits new books or rare and interesting books.

In New York, the Time Book Fair is attracting thousands of people daily. Think of cosmopolitan New York turning out in such numbers to visit the lights and colors from books, for both education and entertainment.

The North Carolina Library Commission is lending books to any and all libraries that call for them.

Sheppard Memorial Library, the most beautiful in the state, is "at home" with its new books and excellent displays, to all readers and visitors.

Greenville is wideawake for adventure as well as culture found in good books. "Read a book this week," is the slogan among its 1600 school children. Every home room, English, mathematics and science classes are featuring special posters and displaying books of interest and charm. Real magic is being uncovered in this highway of reading. Every book club in the city and the A. A. U. W. in cooperation with the merchants, will bring to the public during this week many pleasing and informative exhibits.

The high school dramatic club will present a Book Week play in chapel at 10:45 Thursday morning. All interested friends are invited.

Book Week will be a real celebration in Greenville if everyone watches this column daily to find out what is happening in his midst, what pleasures and happiness books can offer and perhaps get many answers to the age-old question, "What shall I read?"

Baked Bananas.

Peel Bananas and dip them in maple syrup. Bake them until they are slightly brown. Top them with moist jelly and serve them with roast turkey or duck.

Charles B. Duryea won the first automobile race ever held in America in 1895. His gasoline buggy easily defeated the puffing steamers and the electric autos of the day.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



THANKSGIVING MODE—A smart frock to wear to the Thanksgiving service and dinner is made of black wool, cut on ultra-simple lines and finished with one sparkling touch—a jeweled embroidered fern leaf. Lucile Paray designs it. Black velvet makes the off-the-face hat.

To Play Hamlet



Tomorrow evening the Avon Players, famous for their Shakespearean interpretations, will present "Hamlet" in the high school auditorium at eight o'clock.

Joseph Selman, director of the group, will play the role of King Claudius; while his son, Robert Selman, will enact the part of Hamlet.

Throughout the United States the Avon Players are playing to the leading high schools and colleges. During this week the same group is playing in Raleigh, Rocky Mount, and at Meredith College and Duke University.

Last year in Greenville the Avon Players gave to a full house "The Merchant of Venice." The group is being returned because of the excellence of their performance.

With the high schools of the county as well as the Greenville high school cooperating in bringing the players here, it is expected that another packed house will greet this Shakespearean group. East Carolina Teachers College is also sponsoring the presentation of "Hamlet."

So worthwhile does the high school consider this drama that English teachers throughout the high school are giving parallel credit for attending this performance.

In addition to a troupe of superior actors, the company has this year a renovated wardrobe and completely new stage sets.

The five-act tragedy will be sufficiently cut to be enacted within two hours.

College Tea.

The first of the college Sunday afternoon teas, quiet social hours in which students meet each other and the faculty and to which they bring their parents or other guests for a cup of tea, was held yesterday afternoon in Fleming Hall parlor.

From four to five-thirty students, campus visitors and teachers drifted in for a short time.

The tea, under the supervision of the social committee, was carried out this time with the Mathematics Club in charge, the president, Miss Marguerite Avery of Oxford, and Miss Louise Williams, a faculty advisor, being in the receiving line.

Other guests in the line were President and Mrs. L. R. Meadows, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Miss Mary Greene, chairman of the social committee and Miss Emily Brendle, student member of the committee.

40 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Personals

J. F. King went to Richmond today.

J. L. Perkins of Stokes, was here today.

J. R. Davenport of Pictious, was here today.

Miss Nannie Moye of Kinston and Miss Julia Jordan of Washington, who have been visiting Miss Rosa Hooker left Saturday evening for Kinston.

D. C. Moore and son, Thomas, of Bethel, were Greenville visitors today.

Allen Warren returned Saturday evening from Washington.

W. F. Harding went to Bethel on legal business last Tuesday.

Notices

Masons meet tonight, work in the first degree.

Sunday was a beautiful day, and late in the afternoon the bridge was full of people who were out for a stroll.

Sanctificationists.

Some sanctified folks held another service here Sunday in the coffin room of the John Flanagan Bugby Company. Quite a crowd attended the service. The Sanctificationists came up from Washington on a gas boat, several people from that town coming with them. They returned to Washington Sunday evening.

Will Wynne Tuesday Night.

Will Wynne of Raleigh, Champion Bicycle Rider of America, who will give an exhibition at the Planters warehouse Tuesday night, will reach Greenville tonight.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Wynne will lead a bicycle street parade in which all riders of the community are invited to participate. All having wheels who can take part in the parade will please their names at L. H. Pender's store as early as convenient so that all arrangements can be completed. Every lady rider has a special invitation. The ladies of the Baptist church will sell refreshments at night during the exhibition. The Forbes orchestra will furnish music and there will also be roller skating during intervals of the exhibit.

HELP YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS

By David Seabury

David Seabury, a widely known lecturer and consulting psychologist in New York, has written this book not as a cure for the more deep-seated cases of neuroses, but for information on practical every day mental hygiene. It is written primarily, to help a person to cure himself. His book is divided into two parts. In the first half, he discusses the inferiority complex, shyness, hypersensitivity, hesitancy, uncertainty, fear, anxiety and sexual difficulties. In the latter part he very simply and interestingly proposes a series of practical methods by which these can be overcome.

In discussing inferiority, Seabury states that an individual clings to unimportant things and that when he realizes that the small details are out of all proportion to the real values of life, he must change the focus of his mind from over anxiety about the results and should be concerned over the true development of personality. For example, Helen was interested in women voting and so when asked to speak to a group of women she, though nervous at first, forgot herself in the interest of the moment. The greatest ob-

stacle to the cure of inferiority is self-pity. To cure inferiority one must first look back and see how one took on the delusion; secondly, get over the effect of comparison; and thirdly, construct a new outlet for one's nature.

The hypersensitive person is prone to find in the conduct of others implications that are not intended. For instance, intensity may make one speak quickly when nothing unpleasant is intended, seriousness often induces absorptions that seem imperative, restrictions may be for protection and no unkindness meant. As an example, mother and daughter returned from a party and the daughter seemed very disturbed over a remark she had overheard. When in fact a remark "Tommy and bonds" was misunderstood to be "Tommy and blondes." Much of the time if very sensitive people had listened and stopped to consider all aspects of the matter, they would not have been hurt at all. Decide for yourself the kind of person you want to be and make a ceremony of raising yourself to such a high level.

To those who are morbid, the life of Lincoln should be a great help. His task was to reduce a form of slavery for he could not have been happy seeing so much suffering around him. To increase our happiness we can not see ills that must be corrected and turn away. This is what usually happens in serious cases when an individual retreating from a distasteful life becomes obsessed with the idea of death. "He who helps others to heal their woes loses his misery somewhere along the way."

In order to overcome the conflict and uncertainty within a person, these selves must be integrated into one individuality for the person to achieve adjustment. To contest, is the primary cause of a breakdown. If Helen Keller were a baby today she would probably never have been deaf and blind, and on the other hand if she had lived three hundred years ago no such miracle as her education would ever have materialized. Thinking and acting constructively may change our relation to destiny.

We need to learn to think on other people's values and to speak in such a way that they understand our purposes. The best cure for any form of sex neurosis consists in developing adequate outlets for all the other emotions and reconstructing a person's general relation to life.

The eradication of fears is not achieved merely by enumerating them but familiarity with them finally cures them. One of the main causes of fear is greed. Seabury says that his father used to point a finger at him and say "If I were a stranger in the dark and turned a grin on you, you would shrink in terror. But if, on the other hand, you know me and that my weapon is a toy, you'd smile calmly. Fears are like that; once see their nature and they become powerless." Insight gained in active relation to reality turns fear into a useful friend. Tantrums and the energy expended in them may be turned into power.

As a practical cure, one should first admit that a response was abnormal, then write down a description of your thoughts, feelings and behavior. Compare them with the cause of your upset, and then ask yourself how a normal individual would have acted. Pick out ten people and decide how each would have responded. Keep away from people, places, gossip, or any destructive factor that annoys you. Have a place apart where you can go to collect yourself so that you can keep your poise in any situation. Seek out a new something, scene, person or idea and set your own goals from your own determination.

There are many reasons for loneliness. Among them are: egotism, selfishness, wish to donate others, guilt-feeling and focus upon love without any effort for personal growth, expansion and development. "Disgust is half of cure." Become interested in life, instead of self for "he who loathes his life shall find it." Humor is also priceless in personal betterment.

Mr. Seabury says that he wants only mutual aid, more kindness and a social order built on recognition of human needs. What one does or says should be on the side of constructive expression and creative action. When the will of the person is seen in relation to the will of the mass, then does one begin an orderly growth. "To have a real meaning to life there must exist a something commonly called a 'soul' and through the preserving of the finer attributes of life, through service to the welfare of the race, the individual finds his own fulfillment." Out of a reevaluation of the values of life comes an emotional concentration just as important as a new intellectual focus. Mental hygiene has failed for some because of superficial application. There must be an inner hearing and an inner perception before changes can be made. We are here a part of this great creation as "agents of creation" to be formed as personalities and individuals and we are helped along the way by one who has learned also from a struggle. We become human only as we accept our social responsibilities. "Even as in prayer there is surrender of will so one has given authority to chosen ideals and produced a spiritual dedication of his nature to the purposes he feels are his to fulfill."

Non-Application of Law Aids Japan—China can secure no munitions from the U. S. because Japan

Alumni Speaker



The Duke University Alumni of Pitt county will hear on Wednesday evening Dr. William K. Green (above), dean of undergraduate instruction at Duke, in the Episcopal parish house at six-thirty.

As Dean of curriculum, Dr. Green has been connected with Duke University since 1928. He is a native of South Carolina, and is a graduate of Wofford College, Vanderbilt University and Harvard University.

His teaching experience has been in various Southern preparatory schools, and from 1922 to 1928 he was dean of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, and head of the English department.

Dr. Green is widely known as a chautauque and lyceum lecturer. V. M. Mulholland and M. L. Starkey are in charge of the program.

Greetings from the Carolina alumni will be brought by Jack Spain, president of the Pitt County Carolina Alumni association.

Officers for the coming year will be elected during the meeting. Pitt County Alumni of Duke University are invited to attend the annual fall banquet, and are urged to inform M. L. Starkey, secretary, of their intention to do so.

Peace Action

LET US HAVE NEUTRALITY —NOT WAR

Support The Neutrality Law—The special session of Congress which opens today will be the most important congressional meeting since 1917. Congress then had the choice of peace or war. Once again Congress faces the same choice.

Present Policy Decides Our Future—American foreign policy stands at the crossroads. The policy assumed by our government now will affect our foreign policy long after the Far East crisis is settled. If Congress lets it be clearly understood now that we will not use or support force, peaceful change is helped.

Peaceful Change Helped By Neutrality Law—The first step in peaceful change is the invocation of the neutrality law. It serves notice to the world that the United States does not intend to fight in or profit from foreign wars, or to support the status quo which is breeding war. Until the "Have" nations realize that they cannot rely on the U. S. for support in maintaining the status quo, there will be no peaceful change.

Non-Application of Law Aids Japan—China can secure no munitions from the U. S. because Japan

controls the sea. As long as the neutrality law is not invoked, Japan has free access to the American market to purchase munitions and war materials. If the law is invoked we will stop supplying Japan.

—Washington Information Letter, Peace Action Service.

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controls the sea. As long as the neutrality law is not invoked, Japan has free access to the American market to purchase munitions and war materials. If the law is invoked we will stop supplying Japan.

Blount-Harvey Store Provides Tea Room

For the convenience of its patrons, the Blount-Harvey department store has provided a tea room on its mezzanine floor under the direction of Mrs. Jean B. Mathe-

son. The tea room will be open from 12 o'clock until 6 P. M., daily. It will offer each day a special plate lunch, with drink and desert, at a minimum cost. Sandwiches and a choice of drinks also will be available.

—Washington Information Letter, Peace Action Service.

FDR RECOMMENDS REMOVAL OF TAX INJUSTICES

(Continued from page one)

sion, a course advocated by many members of his party. He noted that the question was receiving study by the treasury and congressional committees.

Again he reiterated that he expected the next budget "can be brought within a definite balance" and directed special attention to business conditions.

"Since your adjournment in August there has been a marked recession in industrial production and industrial purchases following a fairly steady advance for more than four years," he said.

The present decline has not reached serious proportions. But it has the effect of decreasing the national income and that is a matter of definite concern."

Discussions with business men, large and small, and leaders of agriculture and labor, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, had made clear to him that "we have wisdom enough in the country today not only to check the present recession, but to lay the groundwork for a permanent recovery."

"Despite some maladjustments which can be corrected, underlying conditions are not unfavorable." He said the fundamental situation was not to be compared with 1929 and said the obvious immediate task was increased use of private capital to create employment.

"A little later," the President said, "I will address you further in regard to proposals to encourage private capital to better the field of new housing on a large scale."

On the four points of his immediate program he listed:

1. An "all-weather" surplus program central plan aimed at "abundance without waste," and backed by new taxes should the cost exceed the regular budget.

In that connection, he said, "I hope and believe that the supreme court will not again deny to farmers the protection which it now accords to others."

2. "Flexible" machinery to provide minimum wages, maximum hours and banishment of child labor.

3. Reorganization of government in the interests of "efficiency" but with a warning against trying to make "Major savings" in this way.

4. Regional planning be "avoid" waste and give the nation its money's worth "from Government expenditures."

"What these four subjects promise in continued and increased purchasing power, what they promise in greater efficiency in Government of funds," Mr. Roosevelt

said, "are intelligent foundations for the other plans for expansion of industrial expansion with Government help." If private enterprise does not respond Government must take up the slack."

EXECUTORS NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned executor on the estate of Hardy J. Stokes, deceased, will offer for sale for cash at public auction, at the home of the late Hardy J. Stokes, in Chitwood Township, at 11:00 o'clock, Noon, on

Wednesday, November 24, 1937, the following described personal property, to-wit:

1 cart, 1 wagon, 1 transplanter, tobacco trucks, 2 mules, farming implements and equipment, including plows, etc., household and kitchen furniture, a quantity of corn and beans.

This the 1st day of November, 1937.

H. M. Stokes, Executor on the Estate of Hardy J. Stokes.

J. B. James, Atty.

Nov. 1-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT OF PITT COUNTY FOR THE TRIAL OF CRIMINAL CASES

Pursuant to an order of His Excellency, the Governor of the State of North Carolina, and of Sec. 1482 of the North Carolina Code, notice is hereby given that a special term of the Superior Court of Pitt County for the trial of criminal cases will be held at the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, for one week beginning on Monday, the 29th day of November, 1937.

This the 10th day of Nov. 1937.

ROY T. COX, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners for Pitt County.

Nov. 12-12t.

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

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PITT SEAFOOD CO. Phone 149

Speckle Trout, lb. 20c; Round Trout, lb. 15c; Pan Trout, lb. 12 1/2-25c; White Perch, lb. 20c; Sea Mullet, lb. 15c; Fresh Mullet, lb. 15c; Croakers, lb. 10c; Nice Oysters, qt. 50c; Sirloin, lb. 30c; Crab Meat, lb. 50c and 75c.

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VALUES That Will Be GOBBLED UP!
A Two-day Event
Starting Tomorrow!

A veritable feast of Dresses, they're a joy to the eye and to the budget. Silk and wools for office or dinner date. For Miss or Matron. Copies of expensive dresses made of materials that are surprising. Look around and compare, but hurry if you want one, for women who know value will snap them up. Sizes for everyone, 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Group No. 1 COME EARLY Group No. 2
\$3.98 FOR BEST SELECTION \$5.98

Sally Frocks

Was that Grandma we saw doing the Big Apple? Well, maybe not but she'll soon be "trucking" and "going to town" if she keeps on taking RUMA-BAN. On sale at all drug stores.

Two's Company

By MARGARET GUNION HERZOG

The Characters
 Nina, Junior Leaguer and ex-
 -sultante, impulsively married
 David to escape her love for her
 stepfather.
 Richard, the charming, well-
 -loved stepfather, is on a 5-
 -month cruise with his wife, after
 -shamelessly talking love to Nina.
 Honey, Nina's gay, youthful
 -mother who is wild about Rich-
 -ard, is traveling on doctor's or-
 -ders.
 David, a bright young auto
 -salesman, adores Nina and strives
 -to make her happy on his small
 -salary.

Chapter 37
Nina's Plea
 In the morning the blow fell.
 "Well Mrs. Day," said McDuff,
 with a face a mile long, after David
 had gone, "the bride, she won't
 -they's gonna take it."
 Nina was stricken.

"They's only one thing I can
 -suggest, Mrs. Day. Get your hus-
 -band to spare the extra \$40 a
 -month, and sign a lease yourself,
 -quickly. These people only let me
 -know this morning. I'll put off
 -reporting to the office till tomorrow,
 -to give you a chance to work on
 -him."
 "Thank you, Mr. McDuff... I'll
 -see what I can do."
 She got rid of him, somehow,
 -and wasted a precious half hour in
 -tears. After that, she dressed
 -quickly, and went out.

She knew the best—the only
 -possible way—of getting David to
 -stay on. She had till the next
 -morning.
 She checked off the addresses on
 -the classified list in the papers, as
 -she went to them. After those
 -apartments were exhausted she
 -went into inexpensive looking
 -places, at random... East on one
 -street, back west, again, on the
 -next.

She went into cheap new houses,
 -and cheap old ones. Into converted
 -private dwellings... walk-ups. At
 -1:30, she went into a drugstore for
 -a sandwich, but he was too tired
 -to eat. She drank a frosted choco-
 -late and went out again; took a car
 -to 86th street, and began her sys-
 -tematic search higher up town.
 Everything, for \$50 a month,
 -was heart-breakingly dismal.
 She had brought a large sheet
 -of writing paper along, and she
 -kept notes on every one she saw.
 No. — East 81st street. Opposite
 -wall two feet from living-room
 -windows. Rooms tiny. Iron fire-
 -escapes... No. — East 84th street.
 -No window in bath, only sky light.
 -Impossible... No. — East 81st
 -street. Large living-room, but only
 -curtained alcove for beds. Delica-
 -tessen ground floor. Smelly... on
 -and on.

Lining Up Her Arguments
 AT 5:30, she returned home in
 -such a state of fatigue that she
 -was mumbling to herself.
 The breakfast dishes still stood
 -on the covered bridge table, the
 -remainder of the eggs quite un-
 -pleasantly congealed on the forks.
 There was an odor of souring
 -cream, and melting butter in the
 -room... and of something else,
 -too... Ah, yes, of course, Button,
 -his daily walk overlooked, had
 -seen to his needs, as best he knew
 -how, in a corner...
 In the bedroom, the bed was un-
 -made.
 She left everything, and took a
 -cold shower. Let David see, for
 -once, what she had to clear up
 -every day. It was a good day to let
 -him see it.
 She had her arguments for stay-
 -ing all ready.
 When her husband came home,
 -he found her standing in the bath-
 -room—a pale, little wax doll,
 -without any clothes on. Her hair
 -was gathered into a feather duster
 -on the top of her head.
 "David," she said pitifully,
 -"those people want the apart-
 -ment!"
 He went immediately for the
 -tin.
 He came back, and he was so dar-
 -lingly—so boyishly—so terribly
 -stricken with the news, that he
 -was the most tremendous comfort.
 He said things about this being
 -the last straw, when she had been
 -such a marvelous sport about being
 -poor. He said he could kick
 -himself round the block for being
 -such a rotten provider... he was
 -dear.
 Nina shushed him just enough—
 -but not too much. It was balm to
 -her soul, and also she would want
 -to remind him of all he had just
 -said, when she got to the point of
 -argument.
"We've GOT To Stay Here!"
 SHE talked to him as she dressed
 -herself in some soft silken pa-
 -jamas... brushed out her damp
 -hair.
 "Listen, darling, McDuff told me

this morning. I've been out hunt-
 -ing all day... looking for \$50-a-
 -month-ers. I saw over 40. David
 -... see, I kept notes."
 David said: "You—poor—kid."
 "Listen, darling, we can't live in
 -any of them, that's all. We can't!"
 Her voice began to climb, so she
 -stopped and started over again.
 Took a steady sip out of her gin
 -rickey. "David, you're not going to
 -like it, but I must speak out...
 -We've got to stay here, darling.
 -We've simply got to! I'd die in one
 -of those places...
 David looked horribly upset.
 He said the first thing that came
 -into his head.
 "But, baby, it's already rent-
 -ed..."
 And she caught him up.
 "That's just it. It isn't. Dear old
 -McDuff isn't reporting it to the of-
 -fice till tomorrow, so we can get in
 -ahead of them, if we want."
 David reached for her, and drew
 -her down on his lap. His brown
 -eyes looked like an unhappy dog's.



Nina looked at cheap new houses, and cheap old ones.

AINING IN RED CROSS ROLL CALL



The three school principals shown above were chairmen for their respective communities in the annual Red Cross Roll Call, conducted throughout the county today.

Rufus H. Forrest, left, whose home is in Winterville, is principal at Pactolus. He is a graduate of E. C. T. C., and last year was assistant principal, science teacher and coach at the Fountain school. During the summer Mr. Forrest worked as an asphalt inspector for the Highway commission. He is



chairman of the Pitt County group of Science teachers. Claude D. Ward, center, is principal of the Winterville school. A graduate of Wake Forest College, he began work in Pitt county as principal of the Grimesland school. From Grimesland he went to Belvoir, where he served as principal for several years. From there he was transferred to Chitwood and was there from the time the school was built until 1932, at which time he became principal at Winterville. Mr. Ward has been in Pitt county longer than any other principal and



his experience in the several schools where he has worked has resulted in much improvement in every situation. He is this year chairman of the Pitt County textbook committee and is a member of the Greenville Kiwanis club. H. C. Oglesby, right, is principal of the Grifton school. His home is in Winterville and he was formerly principal of the Arthur school. His work at Grifton has been described as commendable. The school's enrollment has made rapid strides under his principalship and the curriculum has been broadened.

POLITICS HELD BACK SEAT DURING WEEK AT CAPITAL

(Continued from page one)
 ago Lieutenant Moore had serious charges (adjudged not to have been sustained) against then-Lieutenant and now Captain L. R. Fisher, under whose jurisdiction he would have had to serve had he been retained at his Greensboro post.

Politically, Mrs. Helen Robertson Wohl, who polled something like 10,000 votes for state treasurer in last year's primary, drew comment as a possible entry in the U. S. Senate primary of next year. She cannot be quietly dished but there is ample evidence that she is angling assiduously for a pledge of support from the United Dry Forces. If she can get such a pledge, there'll be a lady in the Senatorial scramble and you may lay a small wager on that.

Frank Hancock continued to woo the voters and toward the end of the week Robert R. Reynolds turned up in North Carolina for a whirlwind tour before the special Congressional session opens in Washington today.

Meanwhile trial balloons previously sent up for George W. Coan, Jr. and Leroy Shuping appear to have been completely blown up.

Gregg Cherry, Gastonia's Iron Major, now looms as the most promising, and serious, threat to a two-man race between Hancock and Reynolds. Cherry, indications are, will wait developments of the Congress session, before definitely

making up his mind. Governor Hoy's weekly trip this time took him to Black Mountain to dedicate the new State Senatorium and to Asheville to deliver an Armistic Day address in which he called on America to lead the world to peace.

TOBACCO CROP THIS YEAR THIRD LARGEST IN HISTORY

(Continued from page one)
 age, with the yield almost eight per cent better than in 1936. Irish Potatoes—Yields were fairly good in spite of a dry early growing condition, with the heavy increase in total production due to the 12 per cent expansion in acreage.

Sweet Potatoes—An appreciable increase in yield per acre was shown, but only a small acreage increase. Feed Crops—Both plant growth and good prices have been conducive to heavy productions this year. Soybeans and especially cowpeas have shown a tremendous increase in acreage with the yield per acre of all legumes better than usual. The increased acreage and extra

damage resulted to apples or grapes. Peaches showed spotted damage, but the commercial, sandhill area had an excellent crop both in size and quality. Extra good prices were received for peaches while apples have been "a distinct drag on the market" due to the heavy production. The peach crop is "somewhat better than usual" with the total production slightly more than last year and almost twice as much as last year for the country as a whole. Rhodes said that "the United States crop conditions have been much like those in North Carolina in that extra good yields show 7 per cent above the past 10-year average and 24 per cent above the very low average of the past four years," and "this year is exceeding the record year of 1920 in the average yields per acre for all crops."

favorable and prolonged to permit of harvesting the crop by farm family labor."

NOTICE OF A LICITION FOR PARDON
 All persons will take notice that the undersigned, Gus Haddock, having been convicted at the January 5, 1937, term of Pitt County Court of driving while under the influence of liquor and having paid a fine of \$50 and costs and having had his license to operate an automobile revoked for a period of twelve months; application will be made for pardon of that part of said sentence revoking said license. All persons having objection to the granting of said pardon are hereby notified to forward their protest to Hon. Edwin Gill, Commissioner of Paroles, Raleigh, N. C. GUS HADDOCK. 10-27-37—11wk-2wks.

NOTICE
 The undersigned Guardian of W. L. Whitehurst will publicly offer for rent before the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, November 22, 1937 at twelve o'clock, noon The W. L. Whitehurst farm property located one and one-half miles beyond Bethel, on north side Tarboro-Bethel Highway, consisting of 1. One tract 40 acres cleared land with dwelling house and tenant house, outbuildings and two tobacco barns. 2. Twenty-five acres cleared land with no buildings. This first day of November, 1937. MRS. MARGARET BUFFALO, Guardian W. L. Whitehurst, 1507 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C. Blount, James & Taft, Attys., Greenville, North Carolina. Nov. 6-11w-2wk.

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Blount - Harvey
TEA ROOM

Located on the mezzanine and under the direction of Mrs. Jean B. Matheson.

Featuring a Special Plate Lunch, with drink and dessert. **25c**

And delicious sandwiches with this choice of drinks: Milk, Chocolate Milk, Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Tea and Bottled Drinks.

Open 12:00 to 6:00 o'clock

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On land or sea or in the air Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the world. They're refreshingly milder... They're different and better.

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the service for female hand brooms and presses.

We wonder if there wasn't about as much truth as "humor" in the hypocritical cry of the fellow who interrupted London's Armistice Day observance. Of course he was "crazy" to think he could get away with it.

Revocation of 144 licenses last week brought North Carolina's total to 13,815.

Speaking for a state Constitutional Amendment prohibiting diversion of highway funds to other purposes, State Senator S. Gilbert Sparger, now secretary of the North Carolina Petroleum Industries Committee says:

"There is a deadly parallel between diversion and death. Never forget that every dollar that is taken from the highway fund and spent for other purposes, we make ourselves responsible for someone being hurt, maimed or killed, in an accident that might never have occurred had the highway been made safe by proper expenditure of the money you and I paid to make it safe."

A telephone call last week brought an order to the Raleigh office of the North Carolina Employment Service for a jewelry salesman but there was no jewelry salesman actively seeking work, listed in the files.

The office made another telephone call—seeking the help of a prominent local jewelry firm to see if you had such a salesman on their extra force.

No salesman was found. Instead the Raleigh office received another order for a jewelry salesman.

"Probably never in American literary history have North Carolina books and authors loomed so large in the national picture as they do this year," said Dr. C. C. Crittenden secretary of the State Historical Commission. Among this year's crop of writers he listed Paul Green, Robert W. Winston, Marian Sims, Henry Horace Williams, Edwin M. Nell, Poter, Legette Blythe, Katherine Newlin Burt and Howard K. Beale.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grouer

Washington—For every American dollar of relief and assistance going to Spain in the past five months, 57 cents has been paid out in the United States for salaries, publicity and other administrative expenses.

That, in brief, is the record shown by the report of the state department which has the job of totaling up in cold figures all the money donated in hot enthusiasm, or semi-hot enthusiasm, for the fighting factions in old Iberia.

Of \$546,765 collected, \$301,001 has been sent to Spain while \$173,585 has been spent for overhead. A balance of \$117,627 remains in the kitty.

If these figures are added together, they don't balance. That's because the state department began making the summary only last May under the amended neutrality act and some of the collections preceded that period.

An examination of the tabulation indicates that it is really a first line task to get the dollar-giving public worked up about what is going on in Spain. Some of the organizations collecting funds for this and that purpose did very well. But some had such a costly time collecting money that little or nothing was left to send to Spain.

How They Reported

These organizations seemed to fare best which had names indicating they were collecting money for humanitarian purposes. For instance, the Emergency Ambulance Committee of New York collected \$18,923 in the five months period from May to September covered by the report and spent only \$42 in the process. The organization sent \$13,331 to Spain and has the balance in the treasury.

The Parents' Magazine Fund for the Impartial Relief of Spanish children sent \$1,000 to Spain and reported not a penny of expense.

The Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy spent \$46,611 in getting \$82,845 to Spain, or about \$1 for \$2. In addition, it claimed credit for sending \$21,249 "in kind"—that is, medicine, ambulances, etc.—not yet officially tabulated.

The American Committee for Spanish Relief, in New York City, reported \$28,635 in contributions during the period without recording a dollar sent to Spain. Expenditures for administration and publicity totaled \$30,241.

Another Fifty-Fifty

The North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, with headquarters in New York City, reported collections of \$97,641. It moved \$43,793 to Spain at a reported cost of \$51,289. However, this organization claimed also to have sent to Spain \$197,575 "in kind" during the period.

The Brooklyn Tablet spent \$34,836 for relief in Spain without laying out a penny for administration and overhead.

The American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia turned in about a dollar for dollar performance by contributing \$16,336 for relief at an overhead and publicity cost of \$16,433.

The Central Spanish Relief Committee for Republican Spain collected \$23,023 during the period, spent \$10,995 for Spanish relief and \$337 for overhead, leaving the balance in the treasury.

The Spanish and Portuguese Federation of Newark collected \$1,817 and during the five months period sent \$94 to Spain at a recorded cost of \$476. It had the balance in the treasury.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Ireland 2. Small boys 3. The hero's eye 4. Large fish 5. On the highest point of 14. Correlative of neither 15. Vision seen in sleep 16. Requirements 17. Mechanical bar 18. Another animal 19. Salutation 20. Great portico 21. Minute particle of water 22. Refuse matter left after pressing 23. Auditory organ 24. Dry 25. By 26. Paper stake 27. Permit 28. Tires soft food 29. Brittle transparent substance 30. Paragon 31. Small fish 32. Insertion of a day in a calendar 33. Sun 34. Traditional 35. Olitstone 36. Bend in timber 37. Biblical garden 38. Sufficiently poetic 39. Greek letter 40. Series of cropped stitches 41. Unintentionally 42. Mother-of-pearl 43. Ancient capital 44. Participle 45. Novel 46. Mutual association 47. Empty 48. Portions of curves 49. Pronoun 50. Tibetan monk 51. Masculine name 52. Delfy 53. Afternoon functions 54. Rowing implement 55. Seaweed 56. Carcasses 57. Stop 58. City of the Taj Mahal 59. Concoise 60. Turning machine 61. Fail to strike 62. Soon 63. Seasoning 64. Scheme 65. Contemptible fellow 66. Town in Pennsylvania 67. Novel

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

What It Means: The Predicted Slump in National Income

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—At last comes a helpful sign on the financial riddle that has been knotting brows from the White House on Pennsylvania avenue to the corner grocery in Evening Shade, Arkansas. The government's leading statisticians have gone into an informal huddle and come up with a 20-word thesis on the whole thing. Here it is:

"The national income for 1938 is expected to fall below the high level of 69 billion dollars which prevailed in 1937."

The statisticians are not offering to answer the financial puzzle; they're merely trying to stage the problem in ordinary language that avoids such high sounding terms as undistributed profits, capital gains, purchasing power, tax revision, or what-not.

Furthermore, these men don't say how far the income will fall below the 69-billion mark; they have merely put their fingers on enough figures to indicate a lower national income, and released the information casually in an agricultural bulletin. Moreover, seldom have these preliminary surveys gone wrong.

National income is the money paid OUT during the year by farmers, corporations, doctors, lawyers, aviators—everybody. To put it another way, it is the money people spend after they've held back a little for a rainy day. Why income, and not outgo? Because, what the individual spends is what the nation as a whole unit takes in.

Tax Receipts

Now, if the national income is less next year, that will be highly important to our pocket books. Here's why:

The national government lives off the national income, much like a bank lives off the interest it gets on deposits. The annual cut of the government is what we call taxes. The government's tax receipts always move up and down with the national income. So, if the national income drops next year, the national government can expect to collect less taxes than it rakes into the treasury this year, unless it levies new taxes, or trims expenses.

The treasury says the government is going to spend at least 700 million dollars more than the six and one-half billions is taken in this year. That means the budget will be 700 millions out of balance. If our national income drops ever so little next year, we can expect the budget to go out of kilter again unless new taxes are levied or expenses are cut.

Business Argument

But the President and Congressional leaders insist they hope to balance the budget next year without new taxes. On top of that business is clamoring for a cut in special capital gains, and undistributed profit taxes, and the farmers want a crop control system that is bound to cost the government money.

Business people argue that a reduction of their tax load would encourage them to expand, thereby giving people jobs, increasing the national income, and expanding the government's tax receipts.

President Roosevelt, however, deplores the lack of interest in raising the national income of the lower-third of the population, directly.

die Carter, et al, Ex Parte, the undersigned Commissioner will expose to public sale before the Court House door in Pitt County on Saturday, the 26th day of November, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, the following described real property to-wit:

That certain tract of farm land situated in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being near the Town of Ayden, and being the tract of land formerly conveyed by Elsie Hines to Lizzie Hines adjoining the lands of Lena Hines, Emma Allegood, the Washington-Snow Hill Road, the Worthington heirs and others, and containing 25 acres more or less.

Also one other tract or parcel of land situated in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Lena Hines, Ellen Harris, J. S. Hart heirs and others and being the land conveyed by Elsie Hines to Lizzie Tunstall, containing six acres more or less.

Also one other tract of land adjoining the above tract of land and being the land conveyed by W. M. Carter and wife to Lizzie Tunstall and containing 3 acres more or less. The last two tracts being contiguous and constituting one tract of 9 acres more or less.

The bids made at the former sale of the above lands having been raised 5 per cent for the purpose of procuring a re-sale of said lands, this sale will be made in pursuance thereof.

This the 3rd day of November, 1937. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by W. M. Page and wife, Ludene Page, to D. L. Turnage, trustee, on the 24th day of March, 1930, and recorded in Book M-18 at page 436 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose said trust, the undersigned trustee will, on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1937 at 12 o'clock, M.

at the courthouse door in Greenville N. C. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

That certain tract of land lying and being situated in Chicod Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, and being Lot No. 5 in the Division of lands of Guilford Page as shown in Book 3 at page 457 of Division of Land for Pitt County, and beginning at a stake on the ditch, corner of Lot No. 4 and runs with said lot North 104

poles, corner of Lot No. 4 on the road near Mrs. Page's residence, thence with said road South 76 1/2 West 36 poles to a bridge across a small ditch, thence down the various courses of said ditch to the beginning and containing 16.6 acres more or less.

This the 4th day of November, 1937. D. L. TURNAGE, Trustee. Harding & Lee, Attys. Nov. -11w-4wks

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court made in that certain Special Proceeding entitled W. H. Jackson, R. G. Jackson, et al, Ex Parte, the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday, the 20th day of November, 1937 at 12 o'clock noon

expose to public sale before the Court House door in Pitt County to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property to-wit:

First Tract:—Situated in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Dump Worthington, Katie Jackson, the lands of S. S. Jackson and others, and containing 20 acres, more or less.

Second Tract:—Situated in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Dump Worthington, Katie Jackson, the lands of S. S. Jackson and others, and containing 20 acres, more or less.

This the 3rd day of November, 1937. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner. 11-5 1aw 2wk

Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Katie Jackson, Allen Jackson and others, and known as the Bert Jackson lands containing 37 1/2 acres, more or less.

Third Tract:—Situated in Ayden Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Bert Jackson, the lands of Allen Jackson and others, and being known as the Dump Worthington land, and containing 25 acres, more or less.

These lands will be sold for the purpose of making partition of the proceeds among tenants in common. This the 19th day of Oct, 1937. F. C. HARDING, Commissioner. Oct. 21-11w-4wk

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of November, 1937, Mrs. J. Ludlow Williams, lately doing business in her name on Evans Street and Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, has sold all her right, title and interest in and to said business, generally known as the Williams Ready To Wear Store on Evans Street and Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, to J. Ludlow Williams who will continue the said business at the same location. All persons in-

debted to or having claims against said business, of said Williams Ready To Wear Store heretofore operated by Mrs. J. Ludlow Williams, are requested to adjust such matters with J. Ludlow Williams. This the 3rd day of Nov., 1937. MRS. J. LUDLOW WILLIAMS, Nov. 3-11w-4wk

debted to or having claims against said business, of said Williams Ready To Wear Store heretofore operated by Mrs. J. Ludlow Williams, are requested to adjust such matters with J. Ludlow Williams. This the 3rd day of Nov., 1937. MRS. J. LUDLOW WILLIAMS, Nov. 3-11w-4wk

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Fannie O. Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at their homes near Bethel, N. C. on or before the 4th day of November, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 30th day of Oct., 1937. Laura C. House and John Garland Manning, Administrators of the Estate of Fannie O. Manning, R. F. D., Bethel, N. C.

Julius Brown, Attorney for the Administrators. Nov. 1-8-15-22-29-Dec. 6.

JOB PRINTING If You Need Commercial Printing, such as LETTER HEADS ENVELOPES STATEMENTS BILL HEADS CIRCULARS CARDS of All Kinds ANNOUNCEMENTS COUPONS TICKETS BLOTTERS, ETC. Call 56 or Visit the Office and we will be Glad to Estimate the Cost with Pleasure! DAILY REFLECTOR JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

The Law and Order League mass meeting to be held in the Court House here on Wednesday night is an important event for this county—if our people really want law and order and a better community in which to live. The extent to which this meeting is attended will indicate the interest our people have in the subject to be discussed. If you are interested in an effort being made to clean up conditions in this county and a continuous campaign to keep the community as free as possible from bootlegging, vice and other crime, attend the mass meeting Wednesday night and lend your support to the movement.

The special session of Congress got under way today with farm legislation as one of the numbers on its program, but whether or not any real farm program will be enacted by the Congress is still an unknown quantity. So far as the farmer is concerned, however, one thing is certain. The Agriculture Department's "Annual Farm Outlook" recently issued, points out decreasing markets for farm products next year coupled with higher production costs to the growers of all farm commodities. In view of these facts, legislation or no legislation, farmers should begin now to make their plans for the production of smaller crops next year. This year the farmers, especially the tobacco growers of this section of the country, have been fortunate to get a good price for a bumper crop but another large crop next year will no doubt result in starvation prices for the growers. Farmers can best help themselves by seeing to it that only enough is produced next year to take care of the demand.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 15—"We hope to resume operation of the grouse farm as soon as economic conditions permit," said Edgar H. Tutta, president of Lees-McRae College at Banner Elk.

The game farm was begun at Lees-McRae in 1927 and was discontinued during the depression. Banner Elks has an elevation of 4,000 feet and native ruffed grouse thrive anywhere in the Blue Ridge above an altitude of about 3,000 feet.

A feature of the annual session of the State Literary and Historical Association, to be held December 3, will be a review of North Carolina books of the year by Miss Nell Battle Lewis, well known columnist and literary critic.

Miss Lewis will speak at the Friday morning meeting at the Woman's Club here.

Charlie Wong, over in Winston-Salem, wants help according to the North Carolina State Employment Service. Charlie has a standing order with

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

LEADING IN VALUE YOU'LL LIKE ITS LOW PRICE

FEATURES THAT MAKE PLYMOUTH "BEST BUY" Double-acting hydraulic brakes...all-steel body...big airplane-type shock-absorbers...live rubber body mountings...Floating Power engine mountings. (Right GASMETER TEST proves Plymouth's amazing economy. See it at dealer's)

SEE THE NEW PLYMOUTH

INVEST IN "THE CAR THAT STANDS UP BEST" MAKE IT A POINT to go see the new 1938 Plymouth—today! Its value will astound you...its price will thrill you! No other low-priced car offers so much! Great features give you more luxury...outstanding economy...greater protection for your family. And the new Plymouth is a joy to handle...with amazing extra room for your legs, shoulders, elbows! Drive the big new Plymouth yourself. Get the facts...note the price. You'll be delighted! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan. The Commercial Credit Company offers low payment terms through Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers. Tune in Major Shows' Amstar Hour, Columbia Network, Thurs., 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

UNC PREPARES MEET VIRGINIA

Tar Heels Joyous Over 14-6 Victory Against Duke

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 15—North Carolina's football forces today started in full swing in preparations for Virginia, only remaining 1937 game, to be played at Chapel Hill on Thanksgiving Day November 25.

Joy and excitement reigned on the Tar Heel campus following the 14 to 6 victory over Duke's Blue Devils last Saturday.

North Carolina and Virginia, whose gridiron rivalry is the most continuous in Dixie, will lock horns for the 42nd time. Virginia leads in number of victories—21 against 17 defeats and 3 ties. But the Tar Heels have won 9 of the past 10 contests.

Ten Tar Heel seniors will be competing as collegians for the last time. The swan songsters are Andy Bershak, the South's top running end, and Carolina's leading fullback for All-America; Gene Gaskins, tackle; Henry Bartos, tackle; Elmer Wrenn and Ed Palmer, guards; Pete Avery, center; Crowell Little, quarterback; Tom Barnett and Randy Cooner, halfbacks and Art Pitt, fullback.

When the Cavaliers came to Chapel Hill Tar Heel supporters and alumni will get their first glimpse of a Frank Murray-coached team. Coach Murray came to Virginia this fall from Marquette, where he turned out some of the outstanding teams in the nation. Coach Murray left Marquette with the satisfaction that his own Ray Buvd, triple-threat halfback, had made All-America. Buvd was outstanding in every respect.

Coach Murray's first grid edition at Virginia has run into stormy seas all fall. But despite the fact that the team has won only two games, it turned in impressive performances before losing to Navy and Princeton, always among the East's elite. The Cavaliers played Navy on even terms in the first half but were overpowered in the second half. Virginia holds win over William and Mary and Hampden-Sydney.

Carolina's most impressive victories over its old foe have come in the past two years. The 1935 Tar Heels whitewashed the Old Dominion team 61 to 0. The 1936 Tar Heels scored just two touchdowns and yielded 14 points more. The Cavaliers will be exerting every effort to win for a poor season.

The Cavaliers will be striving for a repetition of the 1932 contest when they pushed the dope bucket sky high to upset a highly favored Carolina eleven 14 to 7.

NAME SPEAKER FOR N. C. MEET

Dr. Newsome to Talk at Historical Asso. Meeting

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—Dr. A. R. Newsome will deliver an address on "North Carolina in the Framing of the Federal Constitution" at the annual session of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, December 2 and 3.

Dr. Newsome, who is head of the department of history at the University of North Carolina, will speak at the meeting to be held at the Women's Club here on the morning of Friday, December 3. It was announced today by Dr. C. C. Crittendon, executive secretary of the historical association.

The speaker is a native of Marshville, Union county. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and was awarded the doctorate by the University of Michigan in 1929. He has taught in public schools in North Carolina and at several colleges. From 1926 to 1935 he was secretary of the State Historical Commission.

His address will be in line with the celebration throughout the United States of the Sesquicentennial of the Constitution. Congress has created the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, under the chairmanship of Representative Sol Bloom of New York, and North Carolina is participating in the celebration in several ways.

Dr. Newsome will outline the important part played by the North Carolina delegates to the Constitutional convention, especially in the adoption of the "Great Compromise" by which it was decided that each state should have equal representation in the United States Senate, while the House should be apportioned according to population. North Carolina delegates at the convention were William B. Davis, Richard Dobbs Spaight, Alexander Martin, Hugh Williamson and William Blount.

UNCLE SAM GETS 3 CENTS FOR 'CONSCIENCE FUND'

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Tiny things may weigh heavily on the conscience, reflected Postmaster Geo. Watkins when he got this letter: "Dear Postmaster—I am enclosing a three-cent postage stamp. I used one once that I shouldn't have." Watkins sent the stamp to Washington for the "conscience fund."

BEARS' BEST



Sport Slants

Glenn (Pop) Warner, 66 year old coach of football at Temple university, is one old-timer who does not choose to live in the past. He is one of the staunchest advocates of changes that promise to aid football. In this respect it is unlikely that "Pop" will ever grow old.

Addressing a group of sports writers and coaches attending the weekly luncheon of the New York Football Writers' association, Warner strongly advocated that the rules committee give some thought to legislation that would bring about a balance between offense and defense.

"As the matter now stands, what with 5-man lines and all sorts of trick defense formations, the defense has a definite edge over the offense," said Coach Warner. "Something should be done to make for freer scoring."

"The offense needs help. There have been too many scoreless ties this fall. The way to bring this about is to place some restrictions on defense formations, such as making it mandatory that seven men be on the line of scrimmage."

"Trying to teach plays against a dozen or so defensive formations makes the coach's task a confusing one and well-nigh impossible to accomplish thoroughly," he explained.

It is Warner's opinion that the 5-man line is particularly effective against a passing attack because it throws more men into the secondary where they can defend against passes. He fails to agree with those coaches who contend that such a formation is more effective against a running attack than it is against passes.

The 5-man line is not new. It was used four or five years ago. Professional teams have done much to make it popular this season.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

- State: North Carolina 14, Duke 6; Harvard 15, Davidson 0; Manhattan 15, N. C. State 0; Appalachian 37, Guilford 0; Stetson 20, Lenoir-Rhyne 6.
- South: Alabama 7, Georgia Tech 0; Vanderbilt 13, Tennessee 7; L. S. U. 9, Auburn 7; Clemson 10, Florida 9; V. M. I. 27, The Citadel 0; Furman 12, South Carolina 0; Virginia Tech 14, Virginia 7; Georgia 7, Tulane 6; W. and L. 14, W. and M. 12; Richmond 19, Hampden-Sydney 0; Miss State 12, Sewanee 0; Juniata 26, Bridgewater 0; Randolph-Macon 29, Haverford 0; Oglethorpe 12, Miss. Coll. 0; Erskine 13, Newberry 0; Boston Coll. 13, Kentucky 0; Holy Cross 7, Brown 0; Bucknell 0, Temple 0; Columbia 6, Syracuse 6; Cornell 6, Dartmouth 6; G. Washington 33, N. Dakota 0; Johns Hopkins 25, American U. 6; Lafayette 6, W. and J. 0; Muhlenberg 18, Lehigh 7; Georgetown 6, New York U. 0; LaSalle 9, Penn Mill 0; Penn State 21, Maryland 14; Michigan 7, Pen. 0; Pitt 13, Nebraska 7; Notre Dame 7, Army 0; Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0; Chicago 26, Beloit 9; Oklahoma 7, Missouri 0; Kansas State 7, Kansas 0; Ohio State 19, Illinois 0; Purdue 7, Wisconsin 7; Indiana 3, Iowa 0; Mich State 13, Carnegie Tech 6; Deurolit 40, N. Dakota 0.
- Negro Colleges: Va. Union 35, Shaw 0; J. B. Smith 21, N. C. N. O. 0; Tuskegee 19, Howard 0; Tougaloo 0, Alcorn Aggies 0; Va. State 57, St. Paul Va. 0; Morgan 28, Hampton 0.

ALTER COURSE FOR PARK ROAD

Parkway Not To Run Through Indian Reservation

Raleigh, Nov. 13.—Forewarned that it faced certain defeat, the Federal government has temporarily, at least, abandoned all attempts to run the \$1,000,000 Smoky Mountain Parkway through the Cherokee Indian reservation.

Very quietly plans for a tribal election on the right of way were dropped, and the deadline for holding the balloting was allowed to pass without public notice. Demand of the Park Service for easement rights of 400 feet on each side of the proposed road is believed to have turned the tribe against the scheme. Tempted by the rich swap offered by the government the Indians gathered in mountain cabin rooms, but there they saw old-timers shake their heads warningly at the suggestion that the Federal government be given control over a strip of land 800 feet wide which would split the reservation.

Increased concessions only served to stiffen opposition. As the date for the tribal vote neared, outside whites heard of night meetings held back in the caves at which the tribal elders spoke long and earnestly to tense younger folks. The bright, animated discussion of the coming parkway was succeeded by a great silence toward outsiders.

The council saw the handwriting on the wall and a few weeks ago the election date came and went as if no one on the reservation had ever heard of any such momentous occasion.

Meantime, routing of the Parkway will wait until spring and failure of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes to locate another Smoky Park entry is interpreted here as meaning that the Cherokee will be given the winter to

Man About Manhattan

New York — Despite its abrupt and hard-boiled attitude, Broadway occasionally breaks out in a rash of good old homespun sentimentality.

There was the blind musician who eked out a bare livelihood on his accordion near Radio City. Ted Friend, a Broadway reporter, noticed him and decided to see what he could do. So he stepped up to the fellow one day and said: "Tell me your name. Perhaps I can do something for you." Ted fellow seemed startled at this generous note on a street known for its callous atmosphere. But he had nothing to lose.

"It's Phil Goldfarb," he replied. "All right," said Friend. "I'll keep in touch with you." Later he went to see Meyer Horowitz, who owns the Village Barn, night club in Greenwich Village. "Why don't you give this fellow a job?" Friend demanded. "He could be made into a star, and you would be doing him and yourself a good turn."

Horowitz was receptive to the proposal. "Bring him down here," he agreed. "I will pay him \$45 a week. I also will pay his dues to the Union, so that he may keep the whole \$45 for himself." The reporter was delighted, and then he remembered that Phil couldn't very well star in a night club dressed in ragged street clothes. So he called Billy Taub, a famous Broadway doorman to prize-fight champions, race track followers and others of the sports world.

"If you hadn't come to me," Taub declared, "I would have been offended. Bring him down and we will be delighted to prepare his think over the baubles offered by the white man—rather substantial bauble which includes fertile bottom lands for Indian farmers, a hotel and a trading post—and assurances of tourist cash.

CHERRY WAITS TO ENTER RACE

Withholds Announcement Until Congress Gets Started

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—House Speaker and Democratic State Chairman R. Gregg Cherry is withholding announcement of his senatorial intentions until time shall have written at least the record of the early part of the coming special session of Congress.

Reason for this strategy is obvious. The Iron Major doesn't have to announce now. It's still a long time until the primary and friends of the Gastonia man are sufficiently advised of his possible entry to avoid committing themselves irrevocably to either of the already avowed candidates, incumbent Bob Reynolds and ambitious Frank Hancock.

Meantime Cherry can sit back and wait for an issue—preferably the Wage and Hour question—to develop and upon which he can base his campaign. There is a distinct impression, whether correct or not, among North Carolina politicians that the Wage and Hour measure is not popular in the state. There is also a distinct impression, whether just or not, that Hancock will be led by his loyalty to President Roosevelt to vote for the bill. Reynolds is regarded as almost sure to do so. If his previous record is a true indication of his future course.

Should both Frank and Bob plump for the bill it would provide Gregg with the psychological moment for his announcement. He would thereby launch his campaign on the wave of what he conceives to be a popular issue. Cherry partisans will loudly deny it, but there is also the possibility that Conservatives are hounding the Cherry candidacy as a club over the Hancock head, saying in effect: "Vote against the Wage and Hour bill or we'll put Cherry in the race against you."

And he said that neither Reynolds nor Hancock would particularly relish a fight to the finish with Gaston's wisecracking, popular Grigg.

Evening clothes." Other good deeds followed so swiftly that they tumbled over themselves. A shoe dealer sent shoes. A clothing store supplied the haberdashery. So today Phil Goldfarb with a new \$1,000 accordion, which a kindly soul loaned him, is a featured entertainer in a leading night club.

He hears the cheers of the audience where only a few days ago he heard only hurrying footsteps and occasionally the clink of a small coin in his tin cup.

It seems rather startling to imagine that these good things have happened after seven long years of tramping through streets which were always in shadows. Says Phil: "Gee, I can't believe it. I thought Christmas came only in December." So there is your hard-boiled Broadway, hard-boiled? Strike me if there isn't a daisy pushing up through the sidewalk.

Ninth Avenue, from 42nd street to the Battery, is, in many ways, a startling stretch of ill-conditioned tenements, buildings and shops. But for all their shabby condition, some are proving more durable than the best of the modern ones. There is, for instance, an apothecary shop which has been dispensing medicines and drugs since shortly before Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel on the Palisades heights above the river.

New Books For Children

A Survey By Mary Graham Bonner Author Of "Sundown Stories"

TITLE	AUTHOR	FOR	SUMMING UP
Sebastian Bach: The Boy From Thuringia	Opal Wheeler and Sybil Deucher	Young music lovers	Simplified biography embellished by music
Prairie Girl	Lucile F. Fargo	Older girls	The Dakotas in the 80's
Gypsy Luck	Chesley Kahmann	All to whom Gypsy life appeals	Camp life and contact with non-gypsies
Susannah of The Yukon	Muriel Denison	Girls of pre-teen age	Life in far Northern Canada
Hustler: The Farm Dog	Arthur C. Bartlett	Boys who love dogs	Farm life and the part a dog plays
The Story of The First Men	Donald Culross Peattie	Children who like to know what it's all about	Story of our inventive ancestors
Pigeon Post	Arthur Ransome	Younger readers	An adventure tale
Each In His Way	Alice Gall & Fleming Crew	Animal lovers	Animals who have played leading roles in great events
Waterfront Beat	Howard M. Brier	Aspiring young reporters	A youth's reportorial achievements
Tawny Goes Hunting	Allen Chaffee	Children who like humanized natural history	An heroic puma and his life in the mountains

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in special proceeding entitled "In re Laura C. House and John Garland Manning, Administrators of the Estate of Fannie L. Manning et al., to sell land, Ex parte," the undersigned Commissioner will on Monday, the 29th day of November, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon

and before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale the following described tract of land:

Lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and bounded and described as follows: Adjoining the lands of John R. Barnhill, Press Brown, and others, and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the new road, a corner between Theophilus Barnhill and John R. Barnhill; running South with the cross fence to John R. Barnhill's corner in a ditch; thence East with said ditch to John R. Barnhill's corner; thence South with Press Brown's ditch to an old ditch, Theophilus Barnhill's and Press Brown's corner; thence with the old ditch North with Press Brown's line to John E. Brown's corner; thence with said old ditch with John E. Brown's line to the ditch between house field and the Cypress Pond field; thence with said ditch North to the road; thence East with the Road to the beginning, and containing seventy-five acres, more or less, and being the same land which was conveyed to Fannie O. Barnhill by Theophilus Barnhill and which deed is recorded in Book V-4, page 280 of the Pitt County Registry.

Terms of sale cash, and sale made to settle the estate of the said Fannie O. Manning.

This the 27th day of Oct., 1937. JULIUS BROWN, Commissioner Nov. 2-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECUTION

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court of Z. V. Bunting

-vs- Geo. M. Watson and Jennie L. Watson.

By virtue of an execution to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Pitt County in the above entitled action, I will on, Monday, the 6th day of December, 1937, at twelve o'clock, noon at the Courthouse door of said County, in Greenville, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution, all the right, title and interest which the said Jennie L. Watson and George M. Watson, the defendants have in the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, bounded on the North by the lands of Z. V. Bunting, on the East by lands of W. J. Lewis, on the South by the lands of the W. J. Smith heirs and on the South by the lands of Lafayette Whitehurst, containing sixty-four acres, more or less, and known as the Almira Loyd Whitehurst Farm, the interest of the said Jennie Loyd Watson being a one-third undivided interest subject to the life estate of J. M. Loyd.

This November 5th, 1937. S. A. WHITEHURST, Sheriff of Pitt County. Nov. 8-1tw-4wk.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by James Lacy and Silesta Lacy to A. W. Ange on November 26, 1923, and recorded in Book M-15, page 516 in the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt County default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1937, at 12 o'clock M., before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:

That certain lot lying in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, N. C. and beginning at a ditch on the corner of Aaron Hammond's line; thence down said ditch with Hammond and Blount's line to a ditch on H. J. Jolly's line; thence northwardly with said ditch 55 feet; thence eastwardly and parallel with the first line to Myrtle Street; thence South 55 feet to the beginning. This the 5th day of Nov., 1937. A. W. ANGE, Mortgagee. Harding & Lee, Attys. Nov. 2-1tw-4wk.



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Get relief from Sore Throat and Coughs due to colds—and get it quick. With very first swallow, THOXINE, the internal throat medicine, soothes soreness, helps loosen phlegm, eases hard swallowing. Unlike gargles that reach only about "upper 1/2" of irritation, THOXINE also acts deep in throat and through the system as well. Best for children, too. 100% satisfaction or drug-gist returns your money. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. ELDRIDGE'S DRUG STORE A GOOD DRUG STORE 922 Dickinson Avenue Greenville, N. C.



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—FOR SALE— Two-Horse Farm

on Tar road, 1 1/2 miles from Winterville, known as the old "Paul Harrington Place."

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WIRE FENCE, COOK STOVES, Ranges, Coal Heaters, Wood Heaters, Oil Burners, Circulators, Bicycles, Shot Guns and Shells. Prices low. Baker & Davis Hdw Co. Oct. 12-1 mo.

LET ME DO YOUR NOTARY work. Miss Madeline Jenkins, N. O. Warren's office, 303 State Bank Building. 18-1f

USED CARS Model A Fords, and Chevrolets, nice city used cars. Visit us before your buy. L. N. JAMES AUTO CO. Bethel, N. C. 15-1f

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wants to rent room in College View. Write "R. M." P. O. Box 606, Greenville, N. C. 11-2f

SEE US FOR PRICES ON FENCE wire. Have all sizes in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 025 1f

USE MORE BENJAMIN MOORE Paint—From J. A. Watson, Dickinson Avenue Store. 8-1f

WE CUT GLASS ANY SIZE—AT J. A. Watson's, Dickinson Avenue Store. 8-1f

PLANT SEED RYE, SEED WHEAT and Seed Oats now. Fulghum, Apple and Winter Turf Oats in stock. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions 8-1f

MORTON'S SALT — MORTON'S Sausage Seasoning and Tender-Quick—any size. Also Morton's Meat Pumps and Thermometers. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 8-1f

Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

PHONE 39 OR 613 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

ITALIAN RYE GRASS FOR WINTER lawns. Austrian winter peas—Shot Shells, Air Rifle Shot, Paint, Feed, Seeds, Groceries. Evans Feed & Seed. 1-8f

LONG TIME LOANS WANTED—ON nice farms and desirable city residences and good business properties. No loan of less than \$2,500.00. None too large if properly secured. Must appraise double or more. Prompt service. The Britt Corporation, Clinton, N. C. 1-15-29

DO YOU WANT TO LEASE YOUR farm for cash rent for a period of one to five years? If so get in touch with me. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C. 10-1f

WANT TO BUY LOOSE LEAVES of tobacco from farmers. See S. A. Paramore, Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. 12-6f

REMINGTON, WINCHESTER, Western and Peters Gun Shells in stock. Also Guns and Rifles. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 8-1f

F. C. X. NOVEMBER SPECIAL— Middlings \$1.75 bag; Hog Feed \$2.20 bag; 16 per cent Dairy, \$1.75 bag; Laying Mash \$2.50 bag. Special low prices on all wire fence. Baby Chicks each week. Pitt F. C. X. Service.

CONTACT MAN TO SOLICIT delinquent accounts for collection. Opening territory, exceptional opportunity for the right man. Budget Company, 406 Advance Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FARM FOR SALE—AROUND 40 acres—Located 3 miles north of Greenville. Also all farming utensils, two young mules, corn, hay, 2 cows, hogs etc. Reasonable terms. See H. A. Rollins, 402 W. 9th St., Rollins Cafe. 11 5fs

EVERY DAY, CREAM PUFFS. People's Bakery.

FIVE PAIRS LADIES' BEAUTIFUL Silk Hose slightly imperfect, \$1.00 postpaid. Money back guarantee. Merril Hosiery Co., Greensboro, N. C.

ONION SETS ARE CHEAPER this year than ever before. Get our quantity prices on red, white and yellow sets. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 025 1f

FOR RENT—SMALL MODERN furnished apartment, 405 E. 10th Street.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE APARTMENT in good location. Possession December 10. P. L. Goodson, phone 425. 15-2f

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSSELL Shop 314 E. 4th St., business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-1f

WANTED TO BUY—1,000 BAGS of peanuts. Will pay 4¢ per pound for good peanuts in large quantities, delivered at Harris & Rogers Warehouse. Phone 138. Call for W. E. Warren. 12-6f

WANTED TO RENT—A 4 OR 6 room house, within 5 miles of Greenville. Write J. D. S., Box 53-A, Greenville, Route 1. 12-3f

WE SPECIALIZE IN QUALITY feeds and baby chicks. Use our Stalford mashes, hog ration and dairy feed. They cost less. Riverside Hatchery, Bethel Highway, Greenville. 9-6f

WANTED — 3 UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Avalon Swain, at Big 4 Garage.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR QUICK moving, one majestic boarding house, one coffee urn, 3 gallon capacity. All in good condition. If interested phone 9113, or see Howard Allen. 13-3f

TAKEN UP—ONE BLACK AND tan hound dog. Owner can get same by paying expenses. Phone #105.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED apartment or rooms for light housekeeping, in close uptown section. Write B. H. W., Greenville Reflector office. 13-2f

CALL FRANK BROWN AT CITY Plumbing Co., for instant service Plumbing, Contracting and Repairing. Day phone 1040, Night 829-J. Sept 6-1f

FOR TUESDAY—CHERRY TARTS —People's Bakery.

DR. W. L. DAVIS, OPTOMETRIC Eye Specialist, will be at his office in the Lutares Bros. Jewelry Co., Wednesday and Friday. 15-2f

WANT TO RENT — ABOUT A two-horse farm, for stated rent, or will consider buying. Must have a desirable home and other buildings. M. H. Nobles, Greenville, Route 4. 12-15-18

LOST—ONE BOY'S IVY JOHNSON bicycle—blue and white. Nickel plated fenders. Reward. Herbert Waldrop, Jr.

FOR SALE—PAT TURKEYS. J. H. Boyd, Jr., phone 705.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Hopes the President's message to Congress would sound a clarion recovery note helped to lift stocks fractions to two points in today's early market.

Best gains were registered before noon, however, and near the fourth hour sufficient profit selling appeared to cut down leaders substantially. Dealings were exceptionally low. While all eyes were on Washington, general trade reports coming to the board rooms brought nothing

especially to cheer about. Most foreign securities markets, however, leaned forward. Bonds improved. Commodities lacked vigor, the majority pointing lower.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Farrish

Wheat	Open	Close	P. C.
December	90 1/4	89 1/4	81 1/2
May	90 1/4	89 1/4	82 1/2
July	95 1/4	84 1/4	86 1/2

CORN
December 54 1/2 53 1/4 54 1/4
May 56 1/2 56 1/4 57 1/4
July 58 57 1/4 58 1/4

OATS
December 29 1/2 30 1/4 30
May 29 1/2 29 1/4 29 1/4
July 29 1/2 28 1/4 28 1/4

RYE
December 71 1/2 70 1/4 71 1/2
May 70 1/4 69 1/4 70 1/4

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	14 1/2
American Telephone	152 1/2
American Tobacco	71 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	27 1/2
Aviation Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54
Chrysler	67 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	10 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Continental Oil	10 1/2
Curtis Wright	120 1/2
Dupont	12 1/2
Electric Power Lite	14 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Liggett Myers	39 1/2
Montg. Ward	90 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Oil	49 1/2

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co., Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.)

A. C. L.	27 1/2
Anacosta	30 1/2
American Radiat	14 1/2
Calumet Heald	9
Coca Cola	122
Com Solvent	9 1/2
Consol. Oil	10
Elec. Bond and Sh	11 1/2
Ford Ltd	5 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Int'l Telephone	7
Lorillard	18
Nash Kelvinator	12 1/2
Otis Steel	11 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	14 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	46 1/2
Seaboard	1
Southern Ry.	13 1/2
Simmons	26 1/2
Sterling, Inc.	3
Standard Brands	3 1/2
Texas Corporation	40 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
U. S. Steel	57
United Corp.	4
Warner Pictures	8 1/2
White Motors	12 1/2
Western Union	29 1/2
United Drug	7 1/2
C. I. T.	46
Cont. Can	47
Gillette	11 1/2
Bendix	14 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, down six to eight points on lower cables, liquidation and hedge selling. March advanced from 7.87 to 7.91 and shortly after the first half hour prices were within a point of the best thus far, but at net losses of 4 to 6 points. March sold up to 7.93 and was holding at the best at mddy, when

the list was one to two points net lower.

(Continued from page one)

Principals of the various schools are serving as local chairmen.

A large number of local firms have joined the "100 per cent strong" group by sending in membership fees for each person in their employ. Business houses whose employees have joined 100 per cent and which already have not been published follow: Williams Ready-to-wear, H. T. Smith and Co., J. N. Hatem, W. H. Dall and Co., S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral home, C. Heber Forbes, Meeks Hardware, J. Key Brown rug store.

Richmond Livestock

Hogs—Receipts very moderate only a few truck lots on sale; market probably 25 cents lower at \$9.00 top for good auto choice 183-250 pound run of trucked in, corn-fed hard finish 190-250 pound run, 160-179 pound at \$9.00, 140-159 pound and 251-300 pounds at \$8.75, sows from \$7 to \$7.75, possibly \$8 extreme top on very light smooth sows, soft and oily hogs subject to discount carlots by rail quotable 25 cents over comparable trucked-ins.

Cattle—Receipts very light; market steady; vealers unchanged at \$11.50 top, cows scarce steady \$3 to \$5.50, bulls fairly active \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$7.50, common and medium grass run of steers at \$5 to \$7.50; good steers \$8 to not over \$9.50 for the best grassers offered.

Sheep—Nominally steady on practically no receipts; lambs quotable near \$7.50 to \$9.50 ewes as to quality \$2 for average run. Few best quotable slightly above.

Weather clear temp 53 filed 10:03 A. M.

The government is trying to determine whether "redcaps" and similar employes of railway stations are subject to the railroad labor act.

—TODAY—
ON THE STAGE
DAN FITCH and His "BIG APPLE REVUE"
—6 BIG ACTS—
Also
PICTURE PROGRAM

—TUESDAY—
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST'S MASTER SLEUTH
... brought to exciting life on the screen!
PETER LORRE

Think Fast, Mr. Moto!
VIRGINIA FIELD THOMAS BECK SIG RUMANN
More Entertainment
"WHO'S WHO"
Comedy Howl
"Filming Modern Youth"
Novelty

STATE
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY—MR. PAUL MUNI in "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

TUESDAY
Torchy—the Super-Snooper
This blonde is well prepared for any emergency when she's hunting a murderer — and a husband.

TORCHY BLANE
The Adventurous
BLONDE
GLENDIA FARRELL • BARTON MacLANE

"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL" Song Hit
Mat. 10c **PITT** Eve. 10c
25c **PITT** 35c
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

SEES SUCCESS
OF ROLL CALL

Paul's Auto Supply, Coca Cola Bottling works, Honeycutt's market, Charles Stores, H. L. Hodges and Co., Greenville Tobacco Co., Forbes and Morton warehouse, Standard Oil Co., National Oil Co., Gulf Oil Co., Garris and Evans Lumber Co., Perkins department store and A. and P. Five Point Store and Young Mercantile Co.

SCION QUOTED

BY N. Y. PAPER
(Continued from page one)

Parks was named father of the child in a warrant issued by the Burke County, North Carolina Sheriff.

HIS MAJESTY, THE KING IS A TOUGH LANDLORD
London (AP)—Think of the British nobility, when rent day rolls around. Many of them hold estates which theoretically still belong to the king. So they pay their grasping royal landlord the terrific dent of a snowball or a red rose.

One family holds an estate simply because their ancestor, years ago, was always ready to do the king a good turn. He was prepared to carry a silver bowl and accompany the king when he crossed the sea—in case the sovereign got seasick.

Quit rents, these are called. They're relics of the feudal system.

Exciting Fishing Novelty
PITT - Tuesday

FISHERMEN
dreams come true
don't miss
"TUNA"
Exciting Fishing Novelty
PITT - Tuesday

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF BIGELOW RUGS

TAFT FURNITURE CO.
DICKINSON AVENUE
PHONE 59

You don't wander through the streets in a size 21 hat, if 23 is really your size, now do you?
Well, it's just as easy to find the right size rug now, with the help of Bigelow's Tailor-Made Rug Service. Dozens of patterns and colors in that famous Lively Wool Broadloom are ready to be made up into any size rug you want! Not just a measly handful of designs, but rafts of them, for Colonial, 18th Century and modern rooms... and plenty of textures and solid colors too!
So, for instance, if a 9 x 12 rug looks pretty skimpy in your living room, bring us the measurements of the space you think *should* be rug-covered... and we'll cut and bind you a rug in the pattern or color you select... any size at all.
And, the prices won't jar you out of your boots, but will surprise you with their mildness. Come in, we'll quote you mighty convincing figures.

A FRIENDLY WARNING TO MOTORISTS . . .

Smooth, Slick Tires Are Dangerous

Don't Take a Chance—Drive by Our Retread Plant for Free Inspection. Let Us Give You a New, Non-Skid Safety Tread at Only a Small Part of the Cost of New Tires. Here are Our Prices; Why Pay More? Every Tire Unconditionally Guaranteed:

600x16—\$7.00 **550x17—\$6.15** **32x6—10 ply—\$16.00**

(Other Sizes in Proportion)

Retreading—Vulcanizing—Regrooving

SCOTT & ACKISS TIRE AND RETREAD CO.

Grand Avenue GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone 1044