

Snow in the interior and rain on the coast this afternoon and possibly tonight, colder tonight. Friday cloudy, continued cold.

SECURE NAMES TO FORCE VOTE ON LABOR BILL

House Leadership Breaks Prolonged Deadlock

PETITION SIGNED BY 218 MEMBERS

Asserted Administration Swapped Everything But Capitol To Insure Vote on Bill

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The House leadership broke the prolonged deadlock over wages and hours legislation today when the 218th member signed a petition to force a vote on the measure by mid-December.

Representative Mansfield (D-Tex.) rolled up his wheelchair to be the final signer, amid a roar of cheers.

Just before Mansfield put down his name Representative Smith (D-W. Va.) had jotted down his signature—number 217.

Before the 218th signature went on the petition the House heard a Republican demand today for investigation of statements that backers of the administration's wages and hours bill swapped "everything but the capitol" to insure a vote on the measure at the special session of Congress.

Representative Fish (R-N. Y.) asked for the inquiry because, he said, of statements attributed to Representative Dies (D-Tex.) a leading opponent of the wage-hour bill, and Representative Robertson (D-Wa.)

In the Senate meanwhile, Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, sought to send back to the Agriculture committee the farm bill, now being debated.

He asked its revision in the light of a letter from Secretary Wallace criticizing the bill's present form and statements made by President Roosevelt.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee studied an argument that the act for retirement of Federal judges may permit the President to make some judicial appointments without confirmation of the Senate.

Other developments:

Chairman Joseph Kennedy of the Maritime Commission, urged Congress to give prompt financial aid to the development and operation of trans-oceanic air service to prevent it from being "controlled by foreign interests."

Jerome Frank, one of the earliest Roosevelt New Dealers, and John Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. C., native and former board member of the New York Stock Exchange, were discussed in informed quarters as the President's probable choice for vacant seats on the Securities Commission and, if chosen, would succeed James Landis, resigned chairman, and James Ross, who quit recently.

Toy Matinee Here To Be Held Dec. 10 At Local Theatre

Salvation Army, Firemen, Boy Scouts and Theatre to Cooperate in Plan Gather Old Toys

The annual toy matinee will be held at the Pitt theatre on Saturday, December 11 with the Salvation Army, Firemen, Boy Scouts and the theatre co-operating.

Children will be admitted to the show by bringing one or more toys. The Salvation Army will take charge of the toys and turn them over to the firemen, who will repair those in bad condition. They will be distributed to needy children Christmas by the Salvation Army.

The Boy Scouts will assist at the theatre, collecting the toys and helping in general in collecting the toys.

The plan, carried out here for the past several years, will provide the more fortunate children with an opportunity to see a good picture and at the same time help to bring Christmas cheer to some child who otherwise would not be remembered.

"Captain's Kid" starring Sybil Jason, popular child star, will be shown at the special matinee, which will be held at 10 o'clock.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

RESIDENTIAL FISHING PARTY ABOARD POTOMAC



Under a warm Florida sun that had broken through the mist, President Roosevelt was piped over the side of the yacht Potomac, anchored at Miami, for a week's fishing trip off the keys. Pictured here as the yacht sailed are members of the President's party, left to right, Col. E. M. Watson, military aide; Capt. W. B. Woodson, naval aide; Asst. Attorney General R. H. Jackson; Relief Administrator Hopkins; Dr. R. T. M. Intyre, president's physician. Seated: President Roosevelt and Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

HOPE HELD FOR FLYING CADET

Parachute Sighted by Airmen Scanning Shoreline

Norfolk, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Navy airmen scanning the shoreline at Virginia Beach where a plane which had carried two men plunged into the Atlantic last night, reported today they sighted a parachute a mile inland from where the plane fell.

Discovery on a pond edge followed a Virginia Beach resident's report to the Norfolk naval base he saw rocket flares near that place just before dawn today. A searching party started to the spot.

Coast guardsmen and men from the naval base worked offshore during the night in a vain effort to locate the plane wreckage.

Discovery of the parachute intensified hope that Aviation Cadet J. J. Jones of Washington, the pilot, and Troy Blanton of Lafayette, Ala., mechanic's mate, may have leaped safely as the plane fell at 7 p. m. last night.

They apparently tried to land at Virginia Beach when their engine started giving trouble during maneuvers in which several planes from the naval base were participating.

A wing and part of the fuselage of the scouting plane washed ashore at 7:10 o'clock and other sections of the plane parts were thrown in by the breakers during the night.

Court Is Considering Wilson Court Case

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court took under advisement today the appeal of Rose Lee Barnes, from a six term imposed in Wilson Recorder's court for violation of the liquor laws which questioned the legality of the lower court.

Luke Lamb and H. J. Conner argued for the woman and Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell presented the state's contentions that the court was constitutional.

Australia has been settled for about 150 years.

Tar Heels Increase Use Of Liquor Fifty Per Cent

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Dec. 2.—Residents of North Carolina's 27 ABC counties increased their whiskey guzzling in October nearly fifty per cent; or else residents of other parts come in to the stores and bought that much more liquor.

Complete figures on October sales show that there were sold 170,298.5 gallons of hard liquor. Transposed into pints, this means that in the counties which have a population of 923,324, there were sold 1,352,388 pints, or practically a pint and a half for every man, woman and child, assuming the consumption to have been uniform per capita, which of course it wasn't. In September sales amounted to approximately a pint apiece.

Examination of the details reveal that six of the 27 wet counties sold more than half the liquor distributed during October. Durham, as usual, led all the rest with 15.99 per cent of the total. The percentage for the next five counties was Wake 11.51; Pitt 8.77; Wilcox 6.03; Johnston 5.69; and Edgecombe 5.57; a

Greyhound Buses Resume Operation

Cleveland, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Nine Greyhound bus lines resumed normal operations in 16 states today—a compromise agreement negotiated by a Federal Labor Conciliator ending a strike of drivers called by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

John Conner, the Federal Labor Conciliator who flew here, said the settlement reached last night was "satisfactory to both parties."

Under the terms of the agreement the companies granted wage increases, but refused Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's demands for a closed shop.

WHEELS WHIRL AGAIN AT MILL

Settlement Reached To End Erwin Mill Strike

Durham, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Wheels whirled, again at the No. 4 plant of the Erwin cotton mills today and 500 textile workers of the day shift returned to their tasks.

It is expected the second shift of 500 employees will return to their machines at the regular hour, 4:40 o'clock this afternoon.

While apparently not entirely satisfied, the 500 bobbins seemed to view the readjustment a little differently after explanation of the plan at a conference yesterday.

Neither Lewis nor Green would disclose what demands and concessions they carried to the conversations.

At the meeting this morning the men solicitors, Howard Moyer, Jack Spain, A. B. Stallworth and Sam Underwood were given a list of "preferred prospects." Other workers were assigned territory or certain streets.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairman of the Greenville Seal sale, announces that on account of the inclement weather the Christmas Seal sale campaign, scheduled to open today, had been postponed until the weather cleared. It is hoped that the sale can begin tomorrow as the workers have received instructions and seals and are "ready to go."

At the meeting this morning the men solicitors, Howard Moyer, Jack Spain, A. B. Stallworth and Sam Underwood were given a list of "preferred prospects." Other workers were assigned territory or certain streets.

The running cost of the Dionne quintuplets' nursery is 18,000 a year.

NO SUCCESS IN LABOR PARLEY

Lewis and Green Re-cess; Fail to Arrive At Conclusions

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—John L. Lewis and William Green recessed their dramatic peace conference this afternoon until 4 p. m. (EST), without arriving at any conclusions.

"We have taken a recess until 4 o'clock," Lewis shouted to newsmen after his two and a half-hour conference with Green. "All we had was general conversations. No conclusions reached."

Green, who followed Lewis out of the conference room, said "we had an interesting discussion, but we have nothing more to say now."

The recess was for lunch. Before the parley began neither Lewis, head of the CIO, or Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, would talk to reporters. Green, arriving first with his chief negotiator, George Harrison, ran through a battery of cameramen and moviemen, waving interviewers aside.

Lewis, accompanied by Philip Murray, stopped outside the conference building, took off his hat, and posed for the cameramen, but refused to talk.

Organized labor staked its hope for peace and unity on the conference between Lewis and Green, one-time coal miners who now direct the leadership of some 7,000,000.

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SNOW FALLS IN VARIOUS CITIES OF THE STATE

Greenville Visited By Flurries Mixed With Rain

HENDERSON HAS FOUR INCH FALL

Rocky Mount, Wilson, Raleigh And Other Places Report Only Slight Flurries

(By Associated Press)

A heavy snow fell today in Henderson, while light flurries were reported from various other Eastern North Carolina points. In the Piedmont section the outlook for snow was regarded as favorable.

At Henderson four inches had fallen and the fall continued this morning to register the heaviest early snowfall of recent years. The temperature was 30 degrees.

A sleet, starting early this morning turned to snow at Raleigh and

by 10:30 a. m. more than two inches had fallen. Lee Denson Government Meteorologist said the snow would probably continue into tonight and predicted a low of 26 to 28 degrees for tomorrow morning. The low today was 33 degrees.

Rocky Mount, Wilson and Fayetteville all had snow. At Fayetteville it soon turned to rain, however, and at Rocky Mount the flakes melted upon striking the ground.

Elizabeth City and Wilmington had rain. At Greensboro High Point and Hickory the skies were reported overcast.

Asheville and Greensboro both had freezing weather, with a low of 32 degrees registered at each place. Charlotte had a minimum of 37. Wilmington expected a low of 29 by tomorrow morning.

Several more cases were tried this morning and yesterday afternoon, but Judge J. H. Clement of Winston-Salem, who is presiding over the weekly session, withheld judgment on them. Several defendants were tried on charges other than liquor.

Edith Johnson pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny, and was given a four months sentence suspended upon condition she reimburse the prosecuting witness and pay the costs of court.

Ernest Whitchard and Solomon Prigen were given sentences of four months each for larceny.

Jarold Jenkins was convicted on a liquor charge and also for gambling.

Ishma Nobles was acquitted of a liquor charge and a nolle prosequi was taken in the case against Mike Hardie.

Willie Hardy was sent to the county home for 60 days on a liquor charge.

A nolle prosequi with leave was taken in the case charging Richard L. Manning with driving drunk.

William Jones was given a two-months sentence for driving recklessly and two months for driving carelessly. His license was ordered revoked for 12 months.

Those sentenced this afternoon, the first sentence being listed first and the suspended sentence next, follow:

Herbert Cox, six and eight months; Dewey Forbes, six and eight months; Addie Green, alias Missus Green, four and six months; Alice Winston, alias Vincent, two and four months; Daisy Speight,

two and four months; Henry Manning, six and six months; Larry Hardy, four months; Jarold Jenkins, four and eight months; Louis Adams, six and eight months; Charlie Atkinson, six and eight months; Annie May O'Neil, two and six months; Luetta Faircloth, two and four months; Jim Gray, six and eight months; John Williams, six and eight months; Viola Green, alias Jones, six and eight months; Freeman Finch, six and eight months; Grant Hines, four months; Bill Harrington, six and eight months.

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Germany Offers To Serve As Far Eastern Mediator Upon Certain Conditions

GRAND CHAMPION OF THEM ALL



Here we have Ashmore Orange, 1,115-pound shorthorn steer entered by Oklahoma A. & M. College which won the grand championship at the International Livestock Show at Chicago. With the champion is Arthur McArthur, herdsman.

MANY CHARGES IDEAL TYPE OF AIRED IN COURT HOG IS FOUND

Majority Of Liquor Cases Believed Already Heard

Indications were today a majority of the liquor cases to be tried at the special criminal term of Pitt Superior court here this week already had been heard.

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CHINESE RAID JAP POSITIONS

Bomb Dropped Near Former Anchorage Of Flagship Fails To Cause Any Damage; Thirteen of China's Soviet-Built Planes Reported Shot Down By Japanese

Hankow, Dec. 2.—(AP)—It was authoritatively reported today that Germany had offered to negotiate Japanese-Chinese peace through Oskar Trautmann, her ambassador to China. Trautmann was in Nanking conferring with General Chiang Kaishek head of the Central Chinese government.

The terms of the German offer it was said, included China's participation in the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Communism pact, withdrawal of Japanese troops from China and assurance by Japan that she does not seek territory in North China, but only economic cooperation.

(Early in November a trustworthy source close to the Berlin chancellery reported Adolph Hitler expected to mediate the Far Eastern conflict after unofficial feelers had been put forth by Japanese and Chinese.)

Shanghai, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Two Chinese airplanes raided Japanese positions at Shanghai today in the first aerial attack in more than a month.

One bomb dropped near the former anchorage of the Japanese flagship, Izumo, near the Japanese consulate, but did no damage.

Japanese said the Chinese planes operated at a height of 10,000 feet, successfully evading pursuit craft.

They declared, however, in an air battle near or over Nanking six Japanese planes shot down 13 of China's new Soviet-built airplanes.

China was said to be massing a fleet of 300 Russian-built war planes for a renewal of air attack on Japanese advancing armies.

Dr. R. E. Brown of Ann Arbor, Mich., forwarded to Japanese authorities the appeal of 24 Americans and several other foreigners that a neutral zone be established at Wuhu. As in the case of similar appeals, by Nanking and Hangchow residents, there was no answer.

Probation System Gives Wide Power To State Justices

Judges Have Wide Latitude in Stipulating Conditions With Which Defendants Must Comply

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Dec. 2.—Judges of North Carolina's courts have wide latitude in laying down the conditions upon which defendants are placed on probation, according to a recent ruling of the Attorney General.

"The enumeration of the conditions on which probation is granted is not intended to be mandatory on the court to the extent that all of these conditions must prevail," wrote Attorney General A. A. F. Seawell to Lon J. Moore, Judge of the Recorder's court at New Bern.

"Any of these conditions, or all of them and others, too, may be put into the judgment of the court, and indeed, it has the power to grant probation upon any reasonable condition."

The Attorney General ruled, however, that this wide discretion does not extend to the power to repeal or modify provisions of the law regarding suspension or revocation of driver's licenses.

(Continued on Page Six)



Did you know... that Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, a professor at Wurzburg, Bavaria, discovered the X-ray in 1895?

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Van Fleming went to Rocky Mount today.

Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. W. R. Willis of Farmville, were Greenville visitors yesterday.

H. P. Cherry went to Raleigh yesterday.

Mrs. T. A. Smoot, Sr., has gone to Wilmington for a visit.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson spent some time last week visiting at Woman's College.

Rivers Goodall left for Detroit last night to attend the Leonard refrigerator 1938 opening. He was accompanied by a delegation of Graybar Electric Company employees.

Bingo Party.

A bingo party, sponsored by the Eastern Star, will be held at eight o'clock tonight in the Masonic Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Recovering.

Friends of Mrs. Bernice Allen will be glad to learn that she is able to leave the hospital and is at the home of her brother, Raymond Tyson.

Mrs. Meeks in Hospital.

The many friends of Mrs. C. D. Meeks will be sorry to learn that she is in Duke Hospital for treatment.

Scout Leaders.

The Scout Leaders Training course will start its first outdoor meeting at Sheppard's Mill this afternoon at six o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Old Toys Collected.

The Boy Scouts will collect old toys on Friday afternoon beginning at four o'clock. These toys will be repaired by members of the Fire Department, and will be given to children who otherwise would have no Christmas. All people having old toys are requested to have them in readiness for the Scouts.

Weiner Roast Postponed.

The weiner roast that was to have been held for the Junior Department of Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 6 o'clock has been postponed on account of bad weather.

Memorial Baptist Pagan.

Last night at Memorial Baptist Church, Circle No. 1 and the Young Women's Auxiliary had charge of the Lottie Moon program during the week of prayer.

After the devotional led by Mrs. Frank Bendall and a talk by Mrs. H. R. Goodall, the Y. W. A. put on a paganant entitled "The Christmas Call." The paganant dealt with missions—the progress that has been made in that field and, more important, their needs and necessities. Among the countries represented were: China, Japan, Africa, Europe, South America and Syria. The entire service was conducted by candlelight which added to the impressiveness of the scene. In closing the service, Miss Helen Phelps sang as a solo, the Christmas hymn, "Silent Night."

Eastern Star Supper.

Members of the Eastern Star will entertain their husbands at a turkey supper tonight at 7 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All members and their husbands are cordially invited to attend.

GRADUATE WOMEN AT UNC TO HAVE CHRISTMAS TEA

Chapel Hill, Dec. 2.—A Christmas tea for all women graduate students in the University of North Carolina and their friends will be given in the new Graduate Women's Dormitory Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Miss Mary Claire Randolph of Chapel Hill, president of the Graduate Women's Club; Miss Elizabeth Wang, exchange student from Nanking, China; Miss Virginia Douglas of Greensboro, vice-president of graduate women; and Miss Georgia Brewer of New Bern, social chairman of the club.

Waldo E. Austin Wins High Honors

Waldo E. Austin, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. E. Austin of Eighth street, has just received word that his amateur moving picture, "Richmond Under Three Flags," has been chosen by Movie Makers as one of the best ten non-theatrical films of 1937.

Movie Makers is the official magazine of the Amateur Cinema League, Inc., and the contest is conducted on an international basis each year.

The letter advising Mr. Austin that his picture had been chosen as one of the ten best congratulated him, and declares that the winners were selected from the largest and best collection of non-theatrical movies ever submitted for competition.

Mr. Austin declared that he had started a picture of Greenville. Co-operating with him on the Greenville movie are John Warren and Sam Underwood. Pictures were made yesterday of the Armory dedication exercises and will be included in the film.

San Francisco, (AP)—After the lapse of a year and passage of 2,000,000 machines, traffic on the giant San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge is steadier and safer. So report Harold Atkins and J. A. Fowler, who have patrolled the structure since the day it opened.

Early day faults of travelers across the eight mile span were noted by the officers as stopping or slowing down to look at the scenery, attempting to cross on foot and running out of gas.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Misses Lucile Norton and Helen Spangler will entertain at Riggsdale Hall, honoring Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barrett.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—Circle No. 5 Memorial Baptist Church in charge of program, Mrs. J. H. Andrews, chairman.

3:00 p. m.—There will be a bridge tournament at the Country Club for members and their guests.

4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Misses Annie L. Morton and Elizabeth Smith will entertain at a tea in the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson honoring Mrs. Roy Barrett and the new members of the college staff.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Blount will be hosts at dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barrett.

7:30 p. m.—T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. H. C. Haynes at her home on Ninth street.

SATURDAY

1:00 to 2:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. Blount and Mrs. Burke Stancill will entertain at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Blount honoring Mrs. Roy Barrett.

3:00 p. m.—Miss Mary Harding will entertain at bridge honoring Mrs. Roy Barrett.

Forty Years Ago Today

Thursday, December 2, 1897

Personal

W. M. Moore of Grimesland, was in town today.

Miss Lorraine Horne went to Richmond today.

F. M. Wooten left Tuesday evening for Wilmington to take a position in a drug store there. All friends regret to see Frank leave Greenville but wish him success in his new home.

Closs Heame left for Tarboro this morning to take a position with the Dispatch Publishing Company.

Mr. John E. Ray of Raleigh, delivers an address before the R. Y. P. U. tonight. Public cordially invited.

A telephone exchange is being put in in Scotland Neck.

The Stars and Stripes Wave.

Frank Wilson, King Clothier, comes to the front in the way of patriotism. He has raised a tall pole in front of his store from which gracefully floats a large United States flag. Should Uncle Sam stroll this way he would take just pride in seeing his Stars and Stripes floating over such an establishment as Frank Wilson's, and if he went inside Frank could fit him out in a new suit that would make him strictly up-to-date.

Rev. R. C. Grady At The College Assembly

The man, Kirby Page, was the theme of a very brief talk by the Rev. R. C. Grady Wednesday at assembly at the College.

Mr. Grady painted Kirby Page for the students, who are to hear him Saturday, as a man of great force and a speaker in demand on college campuses.

During the World War, he said, Mr. Page was secretary to the famous Y. M. C. A. war worker, Sherwood Eddy, at the time of the latter's work in France.

In the daytime, Mr. Page took down, in dictation, material from Mr. Eddy for his book "Why a Christian is Justified in Fighting." Then at night he wrote on a book of his own in answer to it.

In the end he converted the older man to his belief that a Christian is never justified in fighting.

Mr. Page's book on National Defense, said Mr. Grady, even his bitterest critics admit to be the fullest, most accurate, and most thoroughly documented study we have on the subject.

People who hear this speaker at the College Saturday and Saturday night, at 8:15, will have the opportunity to hear a man who is known the world over as a writer and a speaker worth hearing.

AUSTRIA HAS HARD TIME WITH NAZI NEWS SHEETS

Vienna—(AP)—Numerous Nazi newspapers and leaflets, illegal in Austria no longer are printed by ordinary methods, police report.

A favorite method of distributing illegal literature is to type-write a page and photograph it. He film is sent to distribution points where the required number of photographic prints is made.

The new method obviates the need of smuggling bulky bundles of papers from one city to another.

Intended to protect the bank's gold stock against air attack, these "strongrooms" will have walls six feet thick.

Ostend was chosen because from there the gold could easily be shipped abroad if necessary.

To Speak Here



Kirby Page, a writer and editor, a well known speaker, and a man who spends his life helping to further friendly relations between individuals, groups, classes, nations and races, will hold a one day conference on the theme, "Achieving Social Justice Through the Dynamic of Christianity," at the College Saturday, December 4.

He comes to the College under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association.

At 12:00 o'clock Mr. Page will talk to the student body at a specially called assembly, to which, however, visitors also are welcome.

At 8:15 Saturday night he will speak to both College and town people. It is probable that the address will be followed by discussion, in a sort of open forum.

The afternoon will be devoted to conferences scheduled by small groups and individuals.

Considered one of the most stimulating of speakers, and in great demand for College audiences, he has spoken on more than three hundred college and university campuses in this country and abroad.

Mr. Page is a man of broad experience, having studied conditions in his own country, and having, in years of travel throughout the world, interviewed leaders in thirty-five other countries.

He is known as an editor and writer. For eight years, Mr. Page was editor of "The World Tomorrow." When it was merged with "The Christian Century," he became contributing editor to that, and has remained so.

Many of his sixteen books have been translated into various languages.

"Living Creatively," one of his more recent publications was given first rank among 436 books studied, when the Hazen Foundation recently made a survey to find the material on religion most helpful to college students.

The speaker is our most widely known Christian pacifist and Christian socialist, in the best sense of the term.

He is devoted to the application of the principles of Christianity to our social order, believing that only those principles, in everyday use, can bring social justice and peace.

To further these ideas, he has planned a series of one hundred one-day conferences throughout the United States similar to the one to be held at E. C. T. C. Saturday.

During his short stay in North Carolina he will speak at three other colleges also.

Greenville people are cordially

GIVES ACCOUNT OF BOOK WEEK

Miss Newell Speaks At Chapel Hour Of College

An interesting and entertaining account of the Book Fair in New York just before Thanksgiving was given at the College chapel hour yesterday by Miss Annie C. Newell, who attended it to study the display of books for children.

She explained that the Book Fair grew out of National Book Week which had been inaugurated earlier by American book publishers to bring people and books together.

The first one, held in London, in 1933 was sponsored by the London Times and English publishers. In 1935 The New York Times and American publishers held one in New York.

This year there were three in America, one in Toronto, Canada, one in Boston, and one, the largest in New York.

Among the most interesting of the special displays, said Miss Newell was Amelia Earhart's log book, sent back to her publisher just before her fatal take-off, which carried the record of her flight to that last take-off.

Also of great interest were the afternoon programs with talks by famous writers and illustrators, such as Pearl Buck, Raymond Dilmars, Robert Frost, and Wanda Gag, the new Bohemian writer of stories for small children.

Rockwell Kent, the illustrator, scheduled to appear, was seemingly unable to face his audience, for he took a boat for South America the day he was to speak.

One illustrator of children's books put his easel on the platform and showed an audience of around a thousand children, and a sprinkling of adults, how he makes his drawings.

The general exhibits of most interest, according to Miss Newell, were one tracing the history of the recorded word for 5000 years, one showing a model home library of 500 volumes and one displaying a complete printing plant at work, so that the spectator could see all steps in the process of printing and binding a book.

She was also particularly interested in a Children's Room, with appropriate furnishings and good juvenile books, old and new; and a display of the "best sellers" from 1973 to 1933.

She called off the names for the ten highest on the list many of little merit, the least popular of which has sold over a million copies.

The ten names follow: In His Steps, Ben Hur, Freckles, Laddie, The Girl of the Limberlost, The Harvester, Winning of Barbara Virgin, The Call of the Wild, The Virginian, and Tom Sawyer.

Rocklin, Calif. (AP)—Although this is an incorporated city with a population of 742, it gets along without a city attorney, police chief, police judge, or jail. For years the council has declined to build a jail or appoint a police chief, arrests when necessary being made by a county deputy sheriff.

urged to hear this noted man, especially at the night program, which will begin at 8:15 Saturday evening.

MODES of the MOMENT



WHEN SNOW FLIES—First snow flurries have focused eyes on the smart silhouettes of 1938 winter sports clothes. A gray wool ski suit cut without any extraneous nonsense is brightened with a slide fastener, collar, cap and gloves all of bright cherry red.

What To Do—If Your Child Talks Back To You

(By The AP Feature Service)

1. If he's merely curious let him talk and answer his questions.
2. If he's impudent it's because he has been crossed emotionally. Don't punish him. Analyze and clear up the situation.
3. Treat him with understanding. Impudence is almost always the parents' fault for a child behaves as well as his parents have treated him.

This is advice from Prof. Charles E. Benson, head of New York University's Department of Educational Psychology.

A child is receptive and willing, he maintains, and only in rare cases bad for no reason. Hence, if he talks back there must be a reason.

He may be seeking further information before he goes about errand running. Maybe the task he's been asked to do is too difficult for him. Maybe he's tired out and gives a hasty answer without thinking. Parents themselves too often do the same.

So wait until your child is good natured and rested again. Then explain that he shouldn't be hasty and shouldn't say things he doesn't mean.

HOW TO K. O. THE H. C. L.

Some Tips for Beating Those Rising Prices

DON'T LET the business recession fool you—it still costs plenty to live. It costs so much in fact that the President has ordered the federal trade commission to search out the reasons why prices have increased. There are, however, ways to cut the costs through everyday economies. Many are listed by Ray Gihes of New York in his new book "How to Beat the High Cost of Living." Simon & Schuster.



SLIM MEN, or those with a youthful build, can save a tidy sum by getting young men's clothes. They usually are priced about 20 percent under men's models of the same quality and sometimes fit better.

EAT FISH often for it nearly always is cheaper than meat. Besides, all fish contain iodine, an important element in physical welfare and many fish contain more protein than is found in animals.



MODERATE DRIVING SPEEDS save gasoline as well as accidents. A stock car test proved that a car which gave 20 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour gave only 19 at 40 and 17.3 at 60 miles an hour.

UNC AUDIENCE TO HEAR RABBI

Jewish Leader to Talk on Proposed Partition of Palestine

Chapel Hill, Dec. 2.—Rabbi James G. Heller, an outstanding Jewish leader, will talk on the proposed partition of Palestine at the University of North Carolina Friday eve. He will speak to the Hillel Society at 7:30 o'clock at the Carolina Inn and the interested public is invited.

Heller was for a time chairman of the executive committee of the Zionist Organization of America. At present he is a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union College, of the governing commission of the Hillel Foundation, of the executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and of many other Jewish bodies.

He is also a musician of note. For 12 years he has written the program notes for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. These have been copied and quoted by orchestras all over the country and in Europe.

Rabbi Heller has also written a large number of compositions, one of his pieces for string quartet having been awarded a prize by the National Society for the Publication of American Music and published by them in 1927.

He is also a leader in Cincinnati's civic affairs, being a member of the Board of Education and of the Metropolitan Board of the Y. M. C. A.

Chapel Hill, Dec. 2.—Dr. Kirby Page, nationally known author and lecturer, will be the guest of the University Y. M. C. A. here this week-end and will deliver three addresses followed by open forum discussions on Sunday.

Dr. Page will speak in the Methodist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on "Race Relations and Christianity." At 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial he will conduct a public forum on "Economic Justice in National Relations." His visit will be climaxed Sunday night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall at a mass meeting where he will speak on the present international scene, followed by open forum discussion.

DR. PAGE TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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Orthopedic Clinic Scheduled Friday

The Pitt County Health department today called attention to the regular monthly State Orthopedic Clinic held every first Friday from noon until 3 o'clock in the Health department offices, 215 West Third street, Greenville. The clinic will be held tomorrow (Friday), December 3rd.

This clinic serves not only Pitt

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county, but Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico and Carteret as well and is open to both white and colored. All types of cripples are received into the clinic for examination without cost, and, where eligible, may be given free treatment.

Dr. Thomas Emmett, Pitt County Health officer, requested that, if at all practical, patients bring a note from their family physician. He also extends a special invitation to all physicians and all welfare officers to visit the clinic.

Trustee's Sale of Land

Under power of sale conveyed in that certain deed of trust executed by J. A. Tripp and A. C. Tripp to Harry M. Brown, Trustee, on the 25th day of August, 1934, which deed of trust is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County in Book M-20 at page 229, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned Trustee will on

Tuesday, December 14, 1937 at 12 o'clock M.

at the Court House door in Greenville offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash those certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being situate in Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Situated in Chitwood Township, bounded as follows: On the east by the lands of J. B. Williams, on the north by the lands of the Drainage Co., on the south by the lands of Madison Adams and Bill Adams, and on the west by the Drainage Co., it being the same land owned by Shade Jackson and Joseph Greene, and more particularly described as follows: In deed from S. S. Jackson and wife to Joseph Greene and wife, Chloë Ann Greene, in Book W-7, page 129; in deed from Bettie Jones to S. S. Jackson in Book P-7, page 498, and the descriptions in said deeds are hereby made the descriptions in this deed and made a part thereof, said tract containing 124 acres, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at the road in Deep Hole Swamp at the Canal Bridge and runs with Joe Greene's line to the made, then with said road to the beginning, containing one-half acre, more or less, and being known as the Bettie Adams land. For a more accurate description see deed from J. B. Williams and wife to Joseph Greene, Book H-12, page 117, and deed from Jessie Sutton to J. B. Williams, Book A-5, page 531.

This 11th day of November, 1937. HARRY M. BROWN, Trustee. Nov. 12-1w-4w.

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U.N.C. CAGERS SET SCHEDULE

Tar Heels To Play 20 Teams During Winter Season

Chapel Hill, Dec. 2—The University of North Carolina basketball team will play 20 games this winter, including several contests with leading Eastern teams, Assistant Athletic Director George E. (Bo) Shepard announced today in releasing the schedule. Outstanding contests on the 1938 program are with Princeton, New York University, and St. Joseph, crack Eastern contingents, and Washington and Lee, Duke, Maryland and N. C. State, top-ranking Southern Conference outfits.

The Tar Heels will inaugurate their campaign with Atlantic Christian College here on January 4. The season closes with the second game of the annual Duke series at Durham February 25.

The annual Southern Conference tournament will be staged in Raleigh on Thursday through Saturday, March 3, 4, and 5.

Even of the 20 games are scheduled here in the Tin Can, large indoor arena of the Tar Heels.

From January 13 to January 25 Carolina will take two road trips. The first sends the Tar Heels into Virginia for contests with V. P. I., M. I. and Washington and Lee. (Jan. 13-15) On the second jaunt Coach Walter Skidmore's charges will invade New Jersey and Pennsylvania for engagements with Princeton and St. Joseph (Jan. 21-22).

The schedule also offers an attractive card for the home folks. Between January 25 and February 22 Carolina will play a total of nine games, all at home, the feature of which is the N. Y. U. contest on February 5. Both previous N. Y. U. games were played in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

The complete schedule:

- Jan. 4—Atlantic Christian College at Chapel Hill.
- Jan. 6—Guilford College at Chapel Hill.
- Jan. 8—Davidson at Charlotte.
- Jan. 11—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
- Jan. 13—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
- Jan. 15—Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.
- Jan. 18—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
- Jan. 21—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
- Jan. 22—St. Joseph at Philadelphia, Pa.
- Jan. 25—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 1—Clemson at Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 5—N. Y. U. at Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 9—Davidson at Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 12—Duke at Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 15—V. M. I. at Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 17—Washington and Lee at Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 22—N. C. State at Raleigh.
- Feb. 25—Duke at Durham.
- March 3-5—Southern Conference Tournament at Raleigh.

HIGH PRAISES FOR BURNETTE

Rated One of Nation's Outstanding Place-Kickers

Chapel Hill, Dec. 2—Tom Burnette, star halfback on the University of North Carolina football team, has been rated as the greatest place-kicker in the entire nation by the Sports Illustrated Magazine.

Sports Illustrated, in giving its list of All America specialists points out that Burnette had the ability to keep his eye on the ball and not glance at the on-rushing and would be blockers.

During the last two seasons Burnette has converted 29 out of a possible 35 extra points, which is considered a remarkable record.

Burnette is also recognized as one of the outstanding punters in the South. Last fall he averaged 42 yards from the line of scrimmage. This season, against much heavier opposition he has an average of approximately 41 yards. He first broke into the limelight as a sophomore three years ago when he returned a kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown against Tennessee.

Burnette is a versatile player. Besides excelling in place-kicking and punting, he is a good passer and an excellent broken field runner. He led the Tar Heels this fall in ball carrying with a total of 445 yards in 58 tries, an average of 7.7.

GIRLS LIKE THE SEA MORE THAN BOYS DO

Southampton, Eng.—(AP)—The young Englishman of today does not seem to want to go to sea, but there is no lack of applications from girls.

"More girls than we can hope to take on in 50 years write every week to shipping companies for jobs on ships," says Captain W. V. J. Clarke, of the Shipping Federation. "Modern boys want to wear collars and ties. Parents say they find it difficult to discover what their children want to do except that it shall be something that will not make their hands dirty."

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—A kindly little man with a benign smile and nipped out in the oval of an Irish monk is reaping a harvest of applause every night in the week and sometimes in the afternoon. His face and his brouge are as soundly Irish as a corned pipe and a pint of whiskey. He is a Jew.

Think back a few years. Ten years anyway, perhaps a little longer. "On Mr. Gallagher! On, Mr. Gallagher! Hello, what's on your mind this morning, Mr. Shean?" Al Shean. In those old hey-days of the fabulous Ziegfelds he stepped into a musical show and saw it blossom into a theatrical legend. And from it came the Gallagher-Shean song, the ballad with a thousand verses. You remember. If you didn't know enough verses, you made 'em up. It lengthened out like a fakir's rope, or a pain of sausage links that never, never became exhausted.

Now come back to Broadway of 1937. Of last week in fact. And travel on down to the St. James, where a curiously warming surprise package has been set down by Delos Chappell. It is "Father Malachy's Miracle," and a more welcome addition could not be named.

They go behind the scenes in this play where a Catholic church is set down across the street from a Scottish nightclub. It comes with something of a shock to Protestants to see several priests walking around in their own quarters, genuinely human fellows who laugh and wise crack and get off occasional witticisms.

They say that during rehearsals Mr. Chappell and his director, Worthington Minor, invited one of New York's best known priests down to see that the playwright hadn't made any mistakes—that the behavior of the monks was as it should be—that certain ritualistic features were in keeping with the ritual of the church.

When the Father witnessed a complete rehearsal he nodded approvingly, but added, somewhat dryly: "I'm almost afraid to give this to the laity for fear they may criticize us on Sunday." But he was chucking down to the brightly shined toes of his shoes.

Well, it has been a long time since the Mr. Shean of Gallagher fame was warbling his foolery on a musical stage. Now, in his seventies, and with the enthusiasm of a brash youngster, he has started out on a new career. He is simply a serious actor. And what does he think of it? "I've had 50 years of comedy—years of dunce caps and pies thrown in my face—throwing pies they were, too. I'm tired. It's time I acquired a little dignity." But, between scenes, and especially when he is applying makeup for his role of the benign friar, he is still apt to break out into a song. "The one that goes, 'Oh, Mr. Gallagher!'"

"I Was Lucky!" Says Owner Of 14 "300" Games

Chicago (AP)—The apple of every bowler's eye, the coveted "perfect game," has lost its luster for Adolph (Swede) Carlson, former match-game champion, and Sweden's gift to bowling. He has a collection of 14 charmed 300's—five of them coming within two weeks. He is a member of the famous



ADOLPH CARLSON

Five Perfect Games in Two Weeks

Past Blue Ribbon team. He and Eddie Krebs, team captain, each rolled 300 games during a team-matched series—probably the only time this has been accomplished in bowling history. Carlson is considered by Chicago's foremost keepers to be the nearest approach to perfection in the game. Delivering a powerful, sharp-breaking "hook" ball, he rarely crosses the head pin and is consistently in the 1-3 pocket. Bowling 984 games in the fast Chicago Classic league since its organization five years ago, he has compiled a grand average of 211—including two perfect games. He has been this circuit's leading bowler on four occasions, with averages of 205, 207, 213 and 218. He finished second on the other occasion with an average of 220. His 2074 all-events total in the Illinois state tournament still stands as a record.

Despite his many bowling accomplishments, he has never won any American Congress bowling titles. These have eluded him on two occasions—both in the same year—when he finished second in both the doubles and the all-events. Queried on how to get those 300 games, he said: "You just gotta be lucky."

ALABAMA BACK TO THE ROSE BOWL FOR 5TH TIME



For the fifth time, the University of Alabama has accepted the invitation to play in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. Here's a recent picture of Coach Frank Thomas and two of the stalwarts he will depend on mightily in the classic: Halfback Joe Kilgrew (left) and Captain Leroy Monsky, guard.

Wins Again



Raleigh, Dec. 2—For making the best 4-H club record with an Arrowood bred calf this year, Kenneth Myatt, of Wake County, has won an Arrowood registered Jersey heifer from the Arrowood Farms near Charlotte.

Kenneth is shown above with the calf with which he won the award. This is the second time he has won an Arrowood calf for his outstanding club work, said L. R. Harrell, 4-H club leader at State College. Kenneth is one of the most enthusiastic calf club members in the State, and is encouraged by his father and mother, who are equally interested in calf club work. Harrell stated.

Two years ago Kenneth started a new wrinkle in fitting calves for shows by using his mother's vacuum cleaner on them.

Colored News

Solicitors of orphan monies must report by the tenth of the present month. The county donors report to Miss Iva M. Donnell, Greenville solicitors and donors will pay to Mrs. Nina W. Cherry, C. M. Epps, who is chairman of all drives, urges everyone to contribute to Christmas meals, orphan and inter-racial drive.

Try Our Want Ads

Bears Want Scholars—Not 'Gorillas'

By SAM JACKSON (AP Feature Service Writer) BERKLEY, Calif.—There was a good story behind the decision of California to make the 1938 Rose Bowl event a college football game of the old-fashioned kind.

California, it seemed, decided the boys performing at Pasadena New Year's day would all be students of the arts and sciences and would be playing football for exercise. They would not be gorillas signed up by the athletic office and sent to classes as an afterthought. This keynote was struck by Coach Stub Allison even before leaving the field where California checked its Rose Bowl invitation by its 13-0 victory over Stanford. "Make it clear," he asked newspapermen, "that every man on this squad is a legitimate student of California and the team really represents the student body." Kenneth Priestly, graduate manager, said: "In the Rose Bowl we hope to meet an opponent whose athletic and academic standards are comparable to our own."

Followers of sport in this region knew the Golden Bear officials were not talking through their hats. When the Rose Bowl committee had a hand in inviting the eastern teams, California once balked strongly at meeting a college team whose recruiting methods were not considered according to Hoyle.

Wanted: Students Only It was this policy, recalls Brick Muller, official historian of California football, that not only kept the institution's conscience clear but produced the "wonder teams" of 1920 and succeeding years. When the late Andy Smith was brought to Cal to resuscitate football he laid down the law: "I only want men on my teams who came to college primarily to study." Even in 1916 such a stand produced a

few tilters but Smith stuck to it and produced those squads which have kept hope alive in the recent dark years when the Bears have seen no Rose Bowls and might few goal lines.

- There is lots of discussion hereabouts as to whether the 1937 bunch constitutes another "wonder team."
- Chief weakness as compared with its great predecessor is the lightning of the line, which averaged 187 pounds starting the Stanford game. However, with such a tower of strength at center as Bob Herwig, many say even this department tops the wonder teams.
- In the backfield the weight of critical opinion here is to hand the palm to the 1937 California aggregation.
- The name that has been heard most during the season has been that of Vic Bottari, an all-around athlete who has been the running and passing sensation of the season. In the big game with Stanford, however, most fans agreed he

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY HOUSE AND LOT

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that deed of trust executed and delivered by Grover C. Hardee and wife, May S. Hardee, to H. D. Bateman, Trustee, dated April 1, 1929, and duly registered in Book Z-17, at page 227 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will on

Friday, December 10, 1937 at 12 o'clock noon

before the court house door in Greenville, PITT COUNTY, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, a certain lot or parcel of land, with all improvements thereon, lying and being in the town of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, more particularly described and defined as follows:

Beginning on the east side of Evans Street 42 feet north of the northeast corner of the intersection of Evans and 13th Streets, and runs thence N. 15-55 E. with the east property line of Evans Street 42 feet; thence S. 74-30 E. 92 feet; thence S. 15-55 W. 42 feet; thence N. 73-30 W. 92 feet to the beginning, it being the same property conveyed to Grover C. Hardee and wife, May S. Hardee, by J. H. Waldrop and wife, Lois Z. Waldrop, by that deed dated March 1, 1928, duly registered in Book G-17 at page 519 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This November 8, 1937. H. D. BATEMAN, Trustee. James L. Evans, Atty. Nov. 10-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by David Bowen and wife Modie Bowen to Dink James, Trustee, under date of July 7, 1932, of record in Book D-19, page 410, of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby, and

other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in Greenville, N. C. on

Monday, Sixth Day of December, 1937, at Twelve O'clock Noon.

Located in Greenville, N. C., and in L. A. part of said town known as Riverdale and being Lot No. 14 in Block P of the Riverdale subdivision as shown recorded in Map Book No. 2, page 251 of Pitt County Registry, and beginning at a point 172 feet on the west side of Cadillac Street from the property line of Fifth Street and running a westerly direction 42 feet; thence an easterly direction, a line parallel with the first line, 100 feet; thence a southerly direction and with Cadillac Street 42 feet to the beginning and said property being on the west side of Cadillac Street and being the identical lot conveyed by Charlie Williamson and wife Charity Williamson to the parties of the first part by Deed dated February 25th, 1932, and recorded in Book B-19, page 226, of the Pitt County Registry, reference to which is hereby directed.

This 4th day of November, 1937. DINK JAMES, Trustee. 11-12-37-4t.

It Snowed This Morning — Was Your Car Ready For It

WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF PRESTONE

\$2.95 gallon

HEATERS that will fit ANY CAR, as Low as

\$8.75

(Installed)

Let Us Charge Your Battery the Next Time it Needs It

Sutton's Service Center

Evans and 10th Sts. Phone 715

QUICK ROAD SERVICE

CHARLES STORES COMPANY

CLEARANCE SALE!

We must make room for the many Toys and Gifts which we are receiving daily, so we have marked our Merchandise at a price that will move it out of the Store, and that will mean Dollars in Savings to you. Every item a Real Value at Money-Saving Prices!

Children's Broadcloth Bloomers	10c	All Ladies' Coats Reduced	25 to 50 Per Cent
Women's Outing Gowns	59c	Boys' Lumberjackets, sizes 4 to 18	\$1.59 to \$2.98
Women's Knit Bloomers	19c	Men's Lumberjackets, regular price \$2.98	\$1.98
Snuggie Panties and Vests—each	15c	Sheep Lined Coats, 4 to 18	\$2.98 & \$3.48
Children's Anklets, all sizes—pair	8c	Men's Work Socks, 10c values—2 pairs	15c
Children's Outing Pajamas	39c	Men's Raincoats, all sizes	\$1.29
Snow Suits, 1 pc. and 3 pcs.	\$1.00 to \$3.98	Men's Boot Socks, Boys—20c	25c
Dress Prints, regular price 15c—yard	7c	Bed Ticking, featherproof, yd.	15c & 29c
Comfort's large size, a real value	\$2.48	Heavy Quality Sheeting yard	6c
Blankets, double bed size, Very warm	59c	Men's Dress Oxfords—we have only 50 pairs to sell at this price—pair	\$1.00
Blankets, part wool, double bed size	\$1.00	Boys' High Top Shoes, leather and Panco soles	\$2.98
Women's Galoshes, all sizes	79c	Men's High Top Shoes, leather and Panco soles	\$3.48 & \$3.98
Women's Novelty Dress Shoes, was \$2.39	\$1.69	Work Shoes for men and boys	\$1.69
Women's Oxfords, regular price \$1.48	97c		

TOYS!	TOYS!	GIFTS!	GIFTS!
Wagons 50c to \$2.98	Mechanical Toys	FOR HIM	FOR HER
Tricycles	Dolls 25c to \$2.98	Ties—Shirts	Hose—Watches
Carriages	Tea Sets	Belts—Pajamas	House Shoes
Guns	Scissors	Bath Robes	Dresser Sets
Electric Trains	Footballs	Military Sets	Hankies—Purses
Electric Trinkets	Basketballs	Socks—Hankies	Toilet Sets
		And Many Other Useful Gifts	And Many Other Useful Gifts

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—From the looks
of things at the Motor Vehicle di-
vision offices yesterday some of
North Carolina's motorists, at
least, are not going to stand in
line at the last minute trying to get
their automobile tags before Janu-
ary 1st deadline. At no time Wed-
nesday was there any mad rush,
nor was anyone in danger of get-
ting trampled by the crowd, but all
day long there was a steady stream
of people getting their tags.
Mail sales totalled more than 2-
600 on the first day.

There seems to be a rush of pub-
lic servants to get out of sup-
posed sinecures and get into the
newspaper game. First was Capus
Waynick, who quit a \$6,600 state
post to resume editorship of the
High Point Enterprise. Now was
Andrew Joyner, Jr. who has resign-
ed as City Manager of Greens-
boro to become general manager of
The Greensboro News-Record Co.
He too, had been in the news game
before becoming a politician.
The High Point Enterprise ap-
propriately heralded the Joyner
resignation "Another Strayed Lamb
Returns to the Fold."

Headline says "Roosevelt Gets
Bailey Approval" First time we've
seen anything like that since back
in 1936 when Senator was a can-
didate for renomination.

Over in Alamance they have a
game protector who seems to be
on the job. He has arrested 46
persons since August charging them
with hunting without licenses.

Speakers at the annual session
of the State Literary and Histori-
cal Association today and tomorrow
will include W. T. Lupton, Leggett
Bythe, A. R. Newsome, Neil Battle
Lewis and Dumas Malone.

Miss Agnes Van Driel, chief of
the division of Technical Training
Bureau of Public Assistance, So-
cial Security Board, Washington,
D. C. is spending today and tom-
orrow here, conferring with Mrs.
W. T. Best, commissioner of the
State Board of Charities and Pub-
lic Welfare, and Miss Anna A. Cas-
satt, director of the division of
Case Work Training and Family
Rehabilitation, on plans for in-
service training for the welfare
staffs.

"There are more ducks down
here than you can shake forty
sticks at," said J. M. Grainger, en-
gineer of the state Rural Electric
Authority, on his return from down
Hatteras way, where he was look-
ing over a proposed rural line.
"They are expecting the best shoot-
ing season in years," he added.

The old-timers around Hatteras
don't think much of the CCC boys
work in building mounds of sand
to stop erosion. They maintain
that these mounds are bad things
in time of storm—raised by
the storms begin to subside. They
claim that when the wind dies down
the water which has been backed
up in Pamlico Sound starts back
out toward the ocean these mounds
cause everything behind them to
get flooded and washed around
more than a little bit.

The clock in Governor Hoey's
anteroom has stopped again—this
time at 10:25. It's always stopping,
and has been so doing for many
years. Nobody seems to know why
they don't either take it down or
get a new one.

WOOD-PILE TREASURY IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Beaucourt, France (AP)—The
taxless Pignard village boasts a
surplus in its wood-pile "treasury."
Instead of selling bonds, the vil-
lage finances all its projects, such
as rural electrification, by selling
wood from the communal forest.
Volunteer workers who make a
tax collector unnecessary have cut
enough wood to meet any unex-
pected demands on the treasury.

Light colored knitted woolen
clothes require frequent laun-
derings.

IT TAKES STEADY NERVES TO BE A KING

(By The AP Feature Service)

DIVERSE characters that they are, impetuous Edward VIII and his
sober successor, GEORGE VI, have one thing in common—steady
nerves. Do you think you would have remained as calm as they are
shown during the tense moments pictured in these two newsphotos?



JULY 16, 1936
A quick glance to his left was the only indication Edward (arrow)
gave of even noticing the disturbance when a spectator slithered a
pistol at the feet of his horse as the king rode through the streets
of London in ceremonies celebrating his birthday.



NOV. 11, 1937
George (foreground) moved not a muscle as police suppressed a
shouting spectator a few feet to his right when the man broke the
two-minute period of silence and rushed at him while the king
stood at attention before cenotaph in Whitehall on Armistice Day.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Pressure groups are
operating on the brand new town
of Greenbelt to compel the place to
accept dogs as resident citizens.

Faced with the issue, Greenbelt
courageously said: "no dogs."
Greenbelt, it should be under-
stood, is the \$16,000,000 town 12
miles out from Washington which
Rex Tugwell started to provide bet-
ter shelter for the under-privileged
at prices which would leave them
enough after the rent is paid so
they would not be so under-privi-
leged.

Perhaps there is no way of know-
ing which city has the most dogs per
square yard of sidewalk, but we
are willing to pit Washington
against any. At any hour of the day
it is possible to see at least one
dog, leash and man attached, pok-
ing along the hedges and monu-
ments.

Personally we are not opposed to
dogs. As a boy we grew up with
a dog, as the dog magazines say a
boy should, and on cold nights our
Benny would muzzle his way be-
tween the blankets and poke his
nose friendly like, ag inst our foot.

But Benny was a country dog and
had country to roam in. By law,
Washington dogs may not roam.
They must be handled mostly on
leash, and on leash they are led
along paths, sidewalks and through
parks for their morning and even-
ing strolls.

Greenbelt, however, decided ten-
tatively that, with so many children
as the 800 low-income families of
the community might have, it would
not be safe to have bands of dogs
roaming around.

But the issue of dogs or no dogs
is not finally settled. Greenbelt has
just completed its first municipal
election, in which it chose a coun-
cil of five who in turn will select
a town manager. The town may
have a plebiscite on dogs or, per-
haps, leave it up to a vote of the
council.

Days before the election, however,
500 dogs within the community as
without were pleading that no town
should grow up without dogs. Dog
lovers told harrowing tales of the
minimum income type two, three
puppies, no g-range family forced
to leave good old Towser stranded
in Washington at 136 New Jersey
avenue, Southeast, because he could
not be taken to Greenbelt.

Pictures of sad-eyed, flop-eared
poodles were pinned in the papers
under such titles as "underprivi-
leged."

Not a tear dropped from our
green eyes. Too well we and the
neighbors remembered our home
across the street from a lading
Washington hotel. This hotel
comprises more dog than daugh-
ters. By 6:00 of a tired morning
they are out in squads and parades,
yapping and woofing at each other.
At midnight as our tired neighbor-
hood winds homeward its weary
wags, the walks are laced and criss-
crossed with dogs on leashes puff-
ing and wheezing from parlor ail-
ments.

Perhaps it is no wonder the new-
ly installed residents of dogless
Greenbelt call the community—
"Utopia."

ICE AGE RELICS FOUND BY CHILDREN AT PLAY

Halle, Germany (AP)—Playing
children are getting credit for the
discovery of valuable relics of the
ice age, including a tusk of a mam-
moth and the shoulder of a pre-
historic rhinoceros, found in the
quintuple rubbishheap at Camburg
near here.

Two years ago, the skull of a pre-
historic fox was found in a nearby
gravel pit. It proved to be an im-
portant discovery as it was regard-
ed as the only existing trace of this
animal.

It is believed that children play-
ing around the gravel pit before the
discovery was made may have un-
earthed these latest relics and
thrown them on the rubbish heap.

Memorial To Miners
Fairmont, W. Va., (AP)—Funds
will be raised by public subscrip-
tion to erect a monument to the
352 men who died 30 years ago in
the Monongah mine disaster, the
greatest in American mining his-
tory. The memorial will be placed
on the Clarkburg Fairmont high-
way.

SANTA WHITE FOX

By SIGRID ARNE



TOGETHER THE T.I.C. SEEMED TO FLY

The story so far: Skis for Santa
and the toys have been given
Helga, the doll, by the North Star
genoise, she has been ordered to
plan a new game for toyland.

CHAPTER FOUR The White Fox

Helga was so excited about the
skis the North Star had given her
to sleep. In an hour she was out
with a basket of snowflakes
on her arms.

She stepped by each doll bed and
dropped a snowflake on each doll's
ear. "Pop" each doll sat up in bed
rubbing her eyes and saying "What
is it?"

"Hurry to the toyshop door. I
have a surprise for you," Helga
said to each one.

When she came to Santa's bed,
she was too high for her, so she
climbed at his bed, and called
"Santa, get up. My new
game is ready for you."

So Santa popped out of bed and
with all the toys to the "to-
yshop" at the top of the hill.
"What are they?" the toys shouted.
Some of the tin soldiers were us-
ing them as bats, but Santa strapped
his right on, saying, "Why I used
to ski when I was a young man.
What a nice idea, Helga. Come on
with me. Santa, we won't work to-
day."

He stood up, pushed his feet
along the snow and slid out down
the hill from the toyshop door like two
other dolls, said Santa. "He's

so bad he knows he won't get any
Christmas gift. He might steal
Helga. We must find her."

But as he spoke the soldier ex-
claimed, "Look! Down the hill!"
There came the white fox still run-
ning, and Helga skimming along
behind him. The fox brought Helga
straight to Santa's feet.

"You must be off to your hills,"
said Santa to the fox.

"Just where I was going, Sir,"
said the fox, but under his whis-
pers he whispered to Helga, "I'll
be back at midnight."

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)

Pursuant to the power and au-
thority contained in a certain Deed
of trust dated the 3rd day of Aug-
ust, 1934, executed by Edward Davis
and wife, Ella Davis, to C. S. Noble,
Trustee, which deed of trust is duly
recorded in the office of the Regis-
ter of Deeds of Pitt County, North
Carolina, in Book P-20, page 27,
securing a certain note payable to
HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORA-
TION, default having been made for
a period of more than ninety (90)
days in the payment of said note as
provided therein and in the per-
formance of certain covenants set
out in said deed of trust and dem-
and of foreclosure having been
made by the holder of said indebt-
edness, the undersigned Trustee,
having been substituted as Trustee,
for C. S. Noble, said substitution
being duly recorded in the office of
the Register of Deeds of Pitt Coun-
ty, North Carolina, in Book D-92
page 362, will offer for sale at pub-
lic auction to the highest bidder for
cash at the Court House door in Pitt
County, Greenville, North Car-
olina, at 12 o'clock noon on the
3rd day of January, 1938

the following described real estate
to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or par-
cel of land situate, lying and being
in the Town of Greenville, Green-
ville Township, County of Pitt,
State of North Carolina, and more
particularly described and defined
as follows: Lying and being in that
part of the Town of Greenville
known as the "Highland Pines" Sub-
division and bounded on the east by
Harding St., on the north by Lot
No. 14, owned by M. A. Johnston,
on the south by Lots Nos. 2, 3 and
4 owned by M. A. Johnston, on the
west by Lot No. 5 owned by Lester

All that certain lot, tract or par-
cel of land situate, lying and being
in the Town of Greenville, Green-
ville Township, County of Pitt,
State of North Carolina, and more
particularly described and defined
as follows: On the north side of
Fifth Street, west of White St.,
known and designated as Lot No.
7 in Block "B" of the Cobb and
Davis subdivision as shown by map
recorded in Book X-6, page 487, of
the Pitt County Registry, bounded
on the north by R. M. Garrett, on
the east by Hattie Daniels, on the
south by Fifth St., and on the west
by Emma Jenkins, more particu-
larly described according to a sur-
vey made by W. C. Drebbach, sur-
veyor, on the 18th day of July, 1934,
map of which is now on file with
the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-
tion in Salisbury, North Carolina,
as follows: BEGINNING at a point
on the northern edge of Fifth St.,
150 ft. west from the northwest cor-
ner of the intersection of White and
Fifth Sts., Hattie Daniels corner,
and running thence with her line

N. 18 E. 145 ft. to R. M. Garrett's
line; then with his line N. 74 W.
50 ft. to Emma Jenkins corner;
thence with her line S. 18 W. 145 ft.
to Fifth St.; thence with Fifth St.
S. 74 E. 50 ft. to the BEGINNING,
and being where Ed Davis and wife
live. Being the same lot or parcel
of land that was conveyed by Al-
bion Dunn, Trustee, to Edward
Davis and wife, Ella Davis, by deed
dated July 4, 1921, filed for record
July 4, 1921, and recorded in the
Public Registry of P. T. County in
Book X-13, page 218.

This property will be sold subject
to 1937 taxes.
The purchaser at this sale will be
required to make a cash deposit of
5 per cent of the purchase price
to show good faith.

This the 29th day of Nov., 1937.
T. C. Abnrnethy,
Substituted Trustee.

Julius Brown, Attorney.
Dec. 2-9-16-23-30.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)

Pursuant to the power and au-
thority contained in a certain deed
of trust dated the 14th day of July,
1934, executed by J. W. Foley and
wife, Evelyn W. Foley, to Alan S.
O'Neal, Trustee, of which deed of
trust is duly registered in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt
County, North Carolina, in Book
G-20, page 581, securing a certain
note payable to HOME OWNERS'
LOAN CORPORATION, default hav-
ing been made for a period of
more than ninety (90) days in the
payment of said note as provided
therein and in the performance of
certain covenants set out in said
deed of trust and demand of fore-
closure having been made by the
holder of said indebtedness, the
undersigned Trustee, having been
substituted as Trustee, for Alan S.
O'Neal, said substitution being duly
recorded in the office of the Regis-
ter of Deeds of Pitt County, North
Carolina, in Book D-22, page 361,
will offer for sale at public auction
to the highest bidder for cash at
the Court House door in Pitt Coun-
ty, Greenville, North Carolina, at
12 o'clock noon on the

3rd day of January, 1938

the following described real estate,
to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or par-
cel of land situate, lying and being
in the Town of Greenville, Green-
ville Township, County of Pitt,
State of North Carolina, and more
particularly described and defined
as follows: Lying and being in that
part of the Town of Greenville
known as the "Highland Pines" Sub-
division and bounded on the east by
Harding St., on the north by Lot
No. 14, owned by M. A. Johnston,
on the south by Lots Nos. 2, 3 and
4 owned by M. A. Johnston, on the
west by Lot No. 5 owned by Lester

All that certain lot, tract or par-
cel of land situate, lying and being
in the Town of Greenville, Green-
ville Township, County of Pitt,
State of North Carolina, and more
particularly described and defined
as follows: On the north side of
Fifth Street, west of White St.,
known and designated as Lot No.
7 in Block "B" of the Cobb and
Davis subdivision as shown by map
recorded in Book X-6, page 487, of
the Pitt County Registry, bounded
on the north by R. M. Garrett, on
the east by Hattie Daniels, on the
south by Fifth St., and on the west
by Emma Jenkins, more particu-
larly described according to a sur-
vey made by W. C. Drebbach, sur-
veyor, on the 18th day of July, 1934,
map of which is now on file with
the Home Owners' Loan Corpora-
tion in Salisbury, North Carolina,
as follows: BEGINNING at a point
on the northern edge of Fifth St.,
150 ft. west from the northwest cor-
ner of the intersection of White and
Fifth Sts., Hattie Daniels corner,
and running thence with her line

Jones and being more specifically
described as follows: BEGINNING
at a stake in the western property
line of Harding St., said stake being
located 143 1/2 ft. northerly from the
northwest corner of the intersection
of Third and Harding Sts., and
running thence with the lines of
Lots Nos. 4, 3 and 2 N. 57 deg. 30'
W. 122 1/2 ft. to a stake at the corner
of Lot No. 5 owned by Lester Jones;
thence with the line of said Lot No.
5 N. 28 deg. E. 50 1/2 feet to a stake
at the corner of Lot No. 14 owned
by M. A. Johnston; thence with the
line of said Lot No. 14 S. 67 deg.
E. 115 ft. to a stake in the western
property line of Harding St.; thence
with the western property line of
Harding St., S. 26 deg. 15' W. 71

This property will be sold subject
to 1937 taxes.
The purchaser at this sale will be
required to make a cash deposit of
5 per cent of the purchase price to
show good faith.

This the 29th day of Nov., 1937.
T. C. Abnrnethy,
Substituted Trustee.

Julius Brown, Atty.
Dec. 2-9-16-23-30.

to the stake at the place of BE-
GINNING, and being well known
as Lot No. 13 in Block "F" of the
Johnston subdivision known as
"Highland Pines" as shown by map
of said lot made by Henry L. Riv-
ers, Engineer, dated July 7, 1934,
now on file with the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation.

This property will be sold subject
to 1937 taxes.
The purchaser at this sale will be
required to make a cash deposit of
5 per cent of the purchase price to
show good faith.

This the 29th day of Nov., 1937.
T. C. Abnrnethy,
Substituted Trustee.

Julius Brown, Atty.
Dec. 2-9-16-23-30.

Smart Designs * Low Prices *

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Congoleum Rugs

We have a big assortment of Rugs—Wool Rugs in a
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most any price rug desired. All sizes.

Now is a good time to select rugs for Christmas pres-
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LONDIE

A Tempting Dish

By CHIC YOUNG

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By E. C. SEGAR

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Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

SPECIAL! — \$10.00 PERMANENT Waves, \$5.00; \$5.00 Waves, \$3.50 — expert operators to serve you! The Vanitie Box Beauty Shop, at Five Points, next to Hill Home Drug Store. Phone 31. Oct. 18-1 mo.

MORTON'S SALL — 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.

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

PHONE 33 OR 613 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How! **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

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

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

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

BABY CHICKS—BLOOD TESTED chicks from state approved hatchery. Have 800 Barred Rocks one week old. Book your chicks for future delivery. Pitt F. C. X. Service. 10-1f

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

SHAMPOO AND WAVE, 25c Permanent Waves, \$2.50. Every operator with years of experience (no students). Best service at the lowest prices in town! No appointment necessary. Permanent Wave Shop, upstairs Munford Bldg., Five Points. Look for the big sign. 17-1 mo.

LOST—SOMEWHERE IN TOWN, a dinner ring set with three diamonds. Reward for return to Reflector office, or call 56 or 827-W. 2-3f

FOR SALE—WOODLAND, 2 to 300 acres mixture pine and hardwood, about 10 miles from Greenville, 7 miles Winterville, joining J. J. Mills. Price \$10.00 per acre. D. L. Turnage, Greenville, N. C. 26-4f

EVERY DAY—THE OLD RELIABLE Fruit Cakes. Buy yours now for Christmas. People's Bakery.

WANTED—A TWO HORSE CROP by experienced colored farmer, expert tobacco grower and curer with plenty of help. Excellent reason for leaving tobacco farmer. Box 233, Farmville, N. C. 23-1f

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

FOR RENT—1 ROOM IN STEAM heated home, adjoining bath. Mrs. C. W. Warren, 902 E. 9th St., phone 973-W. 29-3f

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A beautiful winter or permanent lawn see us. Paint, rubber roofing, shot, shells, air rifle shot, fresh country sausage. Evans Feed & Seed Co.

CLOSING OUT ALL HYACINTH and Jonquil bulbs at greatly reduced prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 29-1f

PLENTY FRESH CABBAGE plants daily. Price 95c per thousand. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 29-1f

FRESH LOAD OF OYSTERS JUST arrived at Oyster Boat Landing. 40 cents per quart, \$1.00 per bushel. Tar River Oyster House. 29-6f

FOR RENT—TO SUITABLE FAMIL- y, country residence, lot and garden—8 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights, automatic water system. On paved road, 1 mile corporate limits of Greenville. \$30.00 per month in advance. Write "Country Residence", P. O. Box 114, Greenville, N. C. 29-3f

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

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL Christmas Cards. They're inexpensive. Call "Tige" Gardner at 945-W for appointment. Also personal stationery and leather novelties. Your business solicited and appreciated. 22-3 wks

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

EXPERIENCED TOBACCO MAN wants to rent one or two horse farm. Have my own team and can furnish myself. Address "Farm," Ayden, N. C., Route 3, Box 186. 29-5f

LOST—POINTER BIRD DOG, male, liver and white. Named Sport. Finder please notify W. H. Fields, 1217 Reade St., Greenville. 1-2f

WANT TO RENT A TWO ROOM unfurnished apartment for light housekeeping. Couple without children. Answer M. K. S., care Box 408. 1-3f

MAN WANTED FOR NEARBY Raleigh Route of 900 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. NCL-87-SA2, Richmond, Va.

FOUND—17 HOGS—BLACK, RED and white lists, over near State Camp. Owner can get same by calling C. T. Tyson and paying for damage of same. 2-3f

FOR RENT—LARGE COMFORT- able bedroom. Mrs. S. B. Carrico, phone day 251—night 275-W.

FOR FRIDAY—CHOCOLATE Marshmallow Roll. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—1934 FORD COACH, motor and body in good condition, a real buy. See Joe Dresbach, White House Service Station.

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

PIANO—A SPLENDID UPRIGHT piano of standard make on which customer is unable to complete payments. May be purchased for unpaid balance on accommodating terms by responsible party. Piano in perfect condition and will be sold under standard guarantee. Prompt action will be necessary to secure this extraordinary bargain. Write Credit Department, Lee Piano Co., Lynchburg, Va. 2-3f

FARM FOR SALE—J. E. WIL- loughby Farm, 7 miles Greenville, 1 mile Arthur, 30 acres, 28 cleared, new 5-room bungalow, power line, tobacco barn, packhouse, etc. Good tobacco allotment, fine tobacco land. Listed reasonable with terms. D. L. Turnage, Greenville, N. C., phone 191. 2-3f

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:

Living and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and bounded and described as follows: Adjoining the lands of John R. Barnhill, Fress 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; thence East with said ditch to John R. Barnhill's corner; thence with said ditch to the corner of the fence; thence with John R. Barnhill's line to the Fress Brown ditch; John R. Barnhill's corner; thence South with Fress Brown's ditch to an old ditch; thence with said old ditch to Fress Brown's corner; thence with the old ditch North with Fress Brown's line to John R. Barnhill's corner; thence with said old ditch with John R. Barnhill'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 seven-and-a-half 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 c.s.h. and sale made to settle the estate of the said Fannie O. Manning.

This the 27th day of Oct., 1937. **JULIUS BROWN,** Commissioner Nov. 2-11w-4w.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of James H. McLawhorn this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 14th day of October, 1937.

LETHA McLAWHORN, Winterville, N. C. Administratrix of James H. McLawhorn. S. O. Worthington, Atty.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY By virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by Hannah Dixon and husband Collin Dixon to G. S.

Porter and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book H-16 page 319 the undersigned will expose to public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash on **Monday the 20th day of December 1937 at 12 O'clock noon.** the following described real property to-wit:

"That certain parcel of real property described as follows: It being, all the right, title and interest of the said Hannah Dixon and Collin Dixon in and to that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Chisler Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and known and designated as lot or farm No. 27 situated near the town of Grimesland in plot of property formerly owned by C. T. Munford, known as the Avon Farm, as surveyed and

plotted by Harding and Rivers, C. E. which said plot or map is duly registered in Map Book No. 1 page 124 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and further known as the identical tract or parcel of land conveyed by George A. Holderness and others to Hosey Thompson by Deed dated October 29th 1917, said lot No. 27 containing 87.4 acres of land, and the interest in said land to be sold being the dower interest of Hannah Dixon in said lot No. 27 above referred to, as the widow of Hosey Thompson, deceased.

This sale will be made for the purpose of complying with the terms of said mortgage.

G. S. PORTER, Mortgagee. **ALLEN LAMBERT,** Owner of the Debt. **Harding and Lee, Attorneys.** 11-20-37—11w-4-wks.

Two's Company

By MARGARET CLISON HERZOG

The Characters
Nina, ex-debutante, impulsively married David, though she loved her stepfather. Now she loves David and loathes Richard. Richard, the suave, handsome stepfather, tried to entice Nina into a secret love affair.
Honey, Nina's gay, childish mother who is wild about Richard, develops a serious heart ailment.
David, a bright young auto salesman with a small salary, adores Nina but finally leaves her, thinking she has spent a night with Richard.
Cordelia, Nina's closest friend.

Chapter 53
Cordelia's Happiness
DAVID had forgotten one shoe-tree... a cheap iron thing... and Nina picked it up and carried it about with her, because it had lived in David's shoe.

She showed it to Button, and he sniffed and wagged his tail. In the bathroom there was only one lonely tube of toothpaste.

She wandered through the apartment, with the shoe-tree clasped close against her breast, and presently she made herself some coffee. When she reached for a cup, she found a few drops of water, in the bottom. David must have used that very one this morning... only a few hours before.

Had he heard then, from Honey, when he drank out of it? Had he raised it to his lips, for the first delicious swallow, all unsuspect-



Nina flung herself on the bed and wept and wept into the pillow.

ing and gay... with the newspaper propped up in front of him? Or had he known?

That was the kind of things that filled her brain... not anything definite, like plans... but little things about David. Little, heart-breaking reminders of a love that was gone, a comradeship... what had he said?—a team, that was split up.

It was a long time before she really began to cry. She had whimpered, like Button, when he was unhappy sometimes; and she had sobbed, dry, racking sobs, when she had read his note; but when she actually cried, it was the most tremendous relief.

She flung herself, face downward, on the bed that David had made, and she wept and wept and wept into the pillow, until, finally, she fell asleep.

It was four in the afternoon when she awoke. There was a pain in her side, and she thought it must be her heart, but it wasn't. She had been lying on David's old, black iron shoe-tree.

'So Terribly In Love'
WHEN the doorbell rang, Nina glanced at her watch. It was just after 8 o'clock.

She had washed her face in cold, cold water, and done her hair nicely, and changed out of her rumpled suit, in the futile hope that David might come back.

For a second, the sound of the bell brought her heart right up into her mouth... but then she realized that David would have used his key.

She went to answer it, hoping that it might be a telegram, or a special delivery, but it was neither. It was Cordelia, in evening clothes; glowing and beautiful, and with a radiant smile on her face.

"Nina... don't think I'm mad, lamb," she said gaily, "or maybe I am a little out of my head—but it's with happiness."

She seized Nina, and swung her around, crazily. You could see that she was so wrapped up with whatever was

making her happy — that Nina could have been in black-face make-up, and Cordelia would probably never have noticed.

"What is it, Cordelia? Tell me..."

She was glad that she had fixed herself, a little, and that Cordelia didn't suspect anything. Nina simply couldn't speak about it yet, to anybody... not even her best friend. Somewhere in the back of her mind, she kept thinking that she would wake up... that it was all a nightmare which the alarm clock would dispel... Or David, saying: "Wake up, angel! Hey—there's tears on your lashes. Bad dreams, baby?... David'll fix that!"

But Nina was still in the clutches of her nightmare, and with every word that Cordelia said, it grew worse and worse.

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE, Inc.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
It's Christmas time at Bissette's! Gifts galore for everyone fill the store... lovely sets for lovely ladies... handsome men's gifts... and for the kids dies... the slickest toys you ever saw!

DRUGS and TOILETRIES!

MINERAL OIL Pint Russian	17c
ALCOHOL Pint Rubbing	9c
EPSOM SALT Pound Box	6c

Vitamins!	
Upjohn's Super D 8 oz.	79c
Parke-Davis A-B-D-G Caps. 25's	89c
Squibb Cod Liver Oil, 12 oz.	79c
Purity Capsules	98c
Squibb Adex Tablets	79c

XMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

Open Every Evening Shop Leisurely and Economically

100 5 grain ASPIRIN TABLETS LIMIT 1	11c
Menthol Inhalers	7c
75¢ BAUME-BENGUE	43¢
75¢ PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	59¢
Squibb's MINERAL OIL FULL PINT	59¢
1.25 CREO MULSION	1.08¢

Men's Gifts! **SHAVING SETS 89¢ to 1.95** All Popular Makes!

3-LIGHT XMAS TREE SETS 39¢ OTHERS TO 98¢ EXTRA BULBS 5¢

COTY'S "Purser" PERFUME \$1 FAMOUS COTY ODEURS

COTY GIFT ENSEMBLES \$1 to 3.25 NEWEST COTY CREATIONS

TOYS FOR KIDDIES See our LARGE DISPLAY Shop Early! Mail Early!

Here are only a few of the many gifts in stock!

GROVE'S Bromo-Quinine 21c

BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM 17¢

Large Dr. Mile's NERVINE 83¢

UPJOHN'S CITRO-CARBONATE 4-OUNCE 79¢

CLIMAX "DUKE" Complete AC-DC Receiver. Very Compact	\$9.95
COD LIVER OIL FULL PINT	49c
WOODBURY FACE POWDER 50¢ SIZE	39¢
ANACIN TABLETS Tin of 12	14c
SAL HEPATICA MEDIUM SIZE	49¢

TOBACCOS	
Prince Albert, 15c tin	10c
Velvet, 15c tin	10c
Granger Smoking Tobacco—1 lb.	69c
Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, lb.	69c
Smokwoodie \$3.50 to \$10.00	3
Pipe	3
Velvet Smoking Tobacco—1 lb.	69c
Sir Walter Raleigh Smoking Tob.—1 lb.	69c

MEN'S SETS	
Williams' Gift Set	89c
Colgate's Men's Set	89c
Old Topper, Men's	\$1.49
Lavender Set	\$2.25
Lentherie Men's Set	\$2.25
Yardley Shaving Bowl	\$1.00
Palmolive Shaving Set	89c
Bill Field and Key Case	98c

GIVE HIM A PACKARD LECTRO-SHAVER

With the Smooth Cutting ROUND Head

Come in and see this modern wonder demonstrated. You'll agree that \$15... the cost of a Packard... is mighty modest, when it brings him shave-happiness for years and years.

The Gift Set a revelation of convenience, comfort and charm, it adds a colorful note to your bathroom—and contains everything for perfect grooming....

\$3.00

Mead's PABLUM POUND	43¢
MURINE FOR EYES	49¢
EX-LAX CHOCOLATE	19¢
MIDOL TABLETS	14¢
Spirits CAMPHOR 2-OZ. 6124	23¢
50¢ AQUA-VELVA	39¢

Seventeen HOLIDAYS!

The Bath Shelf

.. a lovely box that contains the finishing touches to make you "Lady Beautiful"...

\$2.50

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. I. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market. Hogs—Receipts about 250 trucked in on sale, steady. A top of \$8.50 early paid for good and choice 180-250 lb. run of hard finish corn-fed trucked in pigs and barrows; 160-175 lbs. \$8.25; 140-155 and 251-300 at \$8.00; sows \$6.50 to \$7.00; soft and oily hogs subject to discount. Carlots by rail quotable 25 cents over comparable trucked lots. Cattle—Receipts very moderate; market steady, selected weaners sold to \$12.50 today as top; cows \$2.75 to \$5.50; bulls \$3.50 to \$5.00; heifer \$4 to \$7; common and medium grass and warmed-up steers at \$5 to \$7.50; good steers \$8 to \$9.50, as to finish and weight. Sheep—Market normally steady; lambs \$6.50 to \$9.50; ewes \$2 to \$4.50. Weather cloudy, temperature 42.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE. Rows: December, May, July. Values in cents and percentages.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Search for rallying stimulants was generally futile in today's stock market and leading issues yielded as much as two points or so. While support entered the list near the fourth hour with steels erasing part of early losses, the comeback was on exceptionally small volume. Clues from the bond and commodity divisions were lacking.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table with columns: American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc. Values in percentages.

3:00 P. M. LIST

Table with columns: Anaconda, American Radiat, Calumet Heck, etc. Values in percentages.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, two higher to two lower. March sold off from 7.91 to 7.88 shortly after the first half hour, the list showing net losses of one to four points. At midday March was 7.90 with the list two points lower to four higher.

CAMPUS FOR JOBLESS BUILT IN CALIFORNIA

Vina, Calif.—(AP)—A camp of 16 buildings which will accommodate 250 men is nearing completion, one of a number planned to meet California's unemployment problem. Jobless men without families will be sent to these camps instead of receiving cash payments as at present, but transients will not be admitted. The men will receive bed, board, clothing tobacco and medical care but no pay. They will be free to leave at any time to take employment.

Doesn't Move Fast.

New Orleans.—(AP)—Larry Gilbert has been with the New Orleans Southern Association baseball club for 23 years as player, manager and business manager.

MOVIE of The MONTH

Coons Picks 'Stage Door'; Acclaims Hepburn, Rogers



When Ginger Rogers (in striped robe) and Katharine Hepburn were cast as co-stars in "Stage Door," everyone expected a battle of temperaments. Perhaps the girls wouldn't have fought under any circumstances; anyway, with Gregory LaCava directing, the expected battle

THE FIZZLING OF A CLASH did not come off. LaCava, chatting with the girls here, handles players so easily that they never suspect he is giving them the psychological works. Gags and horseplay are his tools. Born in Tonawanda, Pa., of Italian parents, LaCava was a newspaper cartoonist and an artist

before he went to the films. The picture is more important than anybody or anything in it, he insists. He likes to have players with ideas express them. That's why actors like to work for him and, maybe, why K. Hepburn vs. G. Rogers was the temperamental fizzle of the year.

By ROBBIN COONS (AP Feature Service Writer)

HOLLYWOOD—Outstanding recent movies have been of such varied types that selection of a movie of the month is more than ordinarily difficult.

There have been three films that would have justified selection because of merits of production, direction, acting and entertainment. I refer to "The Prisoner of Zenda," pure romance; to "First Lady," a fairly literal translation of a stage

CHECK-UP

Last month's best: "Dead End" (Goldwyn), starring Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sydney, Humphrey Bogart, directed by William Wyler. This month's Runners-Up: "Prisoner of Zenda" (Selznick-International), starring Ronald Colman; directed by John Cromwell; "First Lady" (Warner Bros.), starring Kay Francis, directed by Stanley Logan. "Most interesting musical: "100 Men and a Girl" (Universal), starring Deanna Durbin, with Adolphe Menjou, Leopold Stokowski, directed by Henry Koster. Stars of the Month: Katharine and Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door." Character - of - the - Month: Gladys George as "Madame X."

hit; and to "Stage Door," a liberal adaptation of a stage success.

Bouquet for LaCava It is "Stage Door" (RKO) that gets our nod. As directed by Gregory LaCava, the film takes a simple story of theatrical ambition, adorns it with generous humor, pathos, drama and tragedy, and works it all smoothly and swiftly toward an emotional climax that has the impact of an explosion.

The screen play, by Morrie Ryskind and Anthony Veiller, departs at will from the stage script of Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, and much of it was rewritten on the set under LaCava's supervision. This is one picture which argues well for that method.

"Stage Door" takes us inside a theatrical boarding house in New York, where girls of beauty and talent, and girls of neither, share the ambition to crash footlight fame. The real actress among the girls living here is Kaye Hamilton (Andrea Leeds) who has set her heart on a certain role in a play to be produced by Tony Powell (Adolphe Menjou). Jean (Ginger Rogers) is a truculent, good-hearted dancing girl. Terry (Katharine Hepburn) is a rich girl who lives at the club for "atmosphere" while trying to become an actress.

Father As Angel Terry is intelligent, clever, and warm-hearted. Unknown to her, her father has angelo Powell's play on condition Terry be starred. So she gets the role Kaye Hamilton was to have played. In rehearsal she is wooden. On her opening night she is terror-stricken. Jean—already hating her because she considers Terry has played her dirt—comes to her dressing room with the news that Kaye Hamilton has committed suicide. Emotionally wrecked by this news, Terry goes on and gives a triumphant performance.

There is little to choose between the performances of Hepburn and Rogers. The latter scores dramatically and comically, without benefit of Astaire; and the former recaptures the electric force and skill that made her earlier vehicles notable.

Old Reliable, Menjou Miss Leeds, a comparative newcomer, is star material, and Lucille Ball registers more effectively than ever before in a comedy. Constance Collier, Franklin Pangborn and Phyllis Kennedy, (the maid) contribute to the film's worth along with a large group of young actresses and—of course—the old reliable Menjou, and the increasingly competent Gail Patrick.

However, the film is mainly LaCava's. He has made "Stage Door" more than a "Job of Life"; it is a slice of the heart.

Cut In Federal Highway Funds Has Silver Lining

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 2.—They cannot be enticed into allowing their names to be used with quotation marks, but more than one prominent state official views threats of federal road expenditure curtailment as a cloud with a distinct silver lining.

So far Josiah W. Bailey is the lone prominent Tar Heel who has publicly acclaimed President Roosevelt's announced intention to cut something like \$100,000,000 from the nation's annual road building bill. Reports from Washington are that other members of the congressional delegation received the proposal "rather coldly."

Here in Raleigh Capus Waynick, soon to retire as head of the division of purchase and contract has taken a verbal crack at the FDR plan, but there are others, even higher in the state's official hierarchy who are secretly applauding, though they don't wish to offend federal officials or displease constituents by publicizing their views.

These officials say, entirely "off the record" so far as their names go, that federal funds for roads aren't always what they're cracked up to be, anyway. To begin with all project in which the federal government takes a hand cost more than when the same projects are entirely in the control of the state highway commission.

Then, too, whenever the federal rocks get into a thing by way of granting funds, they want control of the project and they insist on picking and choosing just which roads are to be built and how they are to be built and when. It often happens that the state highway people don't agree. It follows that there are often roads built which state officials don't think are needed or wanted, yet even with federal help, they all cost the state money which could otherwise be spent on more needed roads.

San Francisco.—(AP)—The post office got an idea when the mailmen brought back a number of unemployment census envelopes with the notation "unknown at this address."

Fictitious names at such addresses—mostly cheap lodging houses along this city's "Skid Row," will be checked up against the state relief rolls with a view to exposing the frauds.

Six million people were employed directly or indirectly in the automotive industry in the United States last year.

New Tar Heel Law Seen As Result Of Decision By Court

Unique Feature Suggested by Judge Stacy in Asking If There is Such A Thing as "Fixed Motive"

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 2.—Decision of the North Carolina Supreme Court in the case of Edgar L. Smoak, Wilmington railroad worker doomed to die for poisoning his daughter, will make "new law" in all probability.

The case, as argued before the court orally last week presented features which counsel and justices agreed have never been passed on by an appellate court, and so a new precedent is sure to be set unless the case goes off on some other grounds, which make determination of the unusual phase unnecessary.

The unique feature was suggested by Chief Justice Stacy, who asked during argument if there isn't such a thing as "mixed motive" which would make admissible against Smoak certain evidence which, defense counsel argued very vigorously should have been excluded.

It all hinges around testimony regarding death of Smoak's first and second wives and an alleged effort to poison a Mrs. Stewart, mother of Smoak's paramour, Mrs. Jeannette Harker. Clayton Grant, Smoak's lawyer cited authority to show that evidence of other crimes is admissible to show motive only when the alleged motive is "identical." In the Smoak case the state urged a double motive for the deaths—collection of insurance in the case of a, those poisoned or attempted to be poisoned and the desire to get rid of his second wife and of his daughter in order to continue illicit relations with Mrs. Harker.

GAS STANDARD LAW IN EFFECT

Pumps Must Be Labeled to Show Each Brand of Gas

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 1.—North Carolina today becomes the only state in the union with three standards for gasoline.

The lowest of these three standards is considerably higher than the single standard now in effect, according to H. J. Shankle, head of the gasoline inspection division.

Heretofore there has been one minimum standard below which no gasoline could fall without running afoul of the state regulations, but from now on there will be three grades of gasoline—motor regular, and premium.

Under the regulations going into effect, each pump from which gasoline is distributed must be labeled with the grade which it supplies. Already some of the pumps about Raleigh are labelled.

Practically every state has a minimum standard for gasoline. Some have two grades, with minimum standards for each. North Carolina alone has three. Mr. Shankle said although both North Carolina and Pennsylvania have made studies of the North Carolina regulations and are likely to follow suit in the matter of gas grading.

The standards are based on six different tests, details of which would be entirely too technical for anyone except gasoline experts to

know much about. These tests, in general are (1) corrosion test; (2) sulphur test; (3) vapor pressure; (4) octane number; (5) gum content, and (6) distillation range.

Whether or not the provision requiring labelling of all pumps will be strictly enforced from the very start has not been definitely announced. December 1 was set by the gasoline commission as effective date of the regulations, but Mr. Shankle said late Tuesday he did not know just what would be done in the enforcement way. He indicated he would make a statement late today regarding that phase of the matter.

PROBATION SYSTEM GIVES WIDER POWER TO JUSTICES

(Continued from page one) "The new probation act does not

repeal or modify the law regarding the revocation or suspension of drivers' licenses. Revocation or suspension of a license is not a part of the punishment but a provision under the police power of the state to secure the safety of the public highways, and for that reason cannot be involved in the judgment admitting to probation. Similarly a pardon or parole does not have the effect of altering a suspension or revocation." Mr. Seawell wrote Judge Moore.

With the probation law in effect for a full month there are now 103 persons on probation, according to figures from the office of J. Harry Sample, state probation director. Of these 97 are men and six are women. Half of the probationers are between 16 and 23 years old, forty per cent between 23 and 30, twelve per cent between 30 and

40 and only eight per cent above 40. "The whole state is taking an increasing interest in probation, and it is our hope that it will rapidly expand."

DEER HUNTING IS A RICH MAN'S SPORT

San Bernardino, Cal. (AP)—Venison proved expensive to hunters who shot their own in the San Bernardino national forest this year.

Neal M. Rahm, forest range examiner, estimates the cost at approximately \$1 per pound. His estimate includes expenditures for guns, ammunition, food, gasoline and other items.

During the season 189 deer were shot, within the forest, or one for every five hunters checked into the area.

ENDS TODAY—MARY LIVINGSTON in "THIS WAY PLEASE"

Daring Hell-Divers of Undersea Warfare—



Can a Sub sink a Super-dreadnought?

— WHO FLIRT WITH DEATH AND LAUGH!

A stirring drama of Uncle Sam's reckless sons of the sea. See the thrills—the chances they take every day! Filmed with the cooperation of the U. S. Submarine Service!

SUBMARINE D-1

Dedicated to the United States Submarine Service



Truth That's More Thrilling Than Fiction!

with PAT O'BRIEN WAYNE MORRIS GEORGE BRENT DORIS WESTON FRANK McHUGH

Is is death for all when a Sub sinks?



Shows 1-3-5 7 and 9 P. M.

Admission Matinee 10-25c Evening 10-35c



—COMING— MONDAY, DEC. 6th

Advertisement for the movie 'Imperial Hawaiians' featuring William F. Aldrich, Joe Lopes, and James Dunn.

ON THE SCREEN JAMES DUNN in "LIVING ON LOVE" STATE

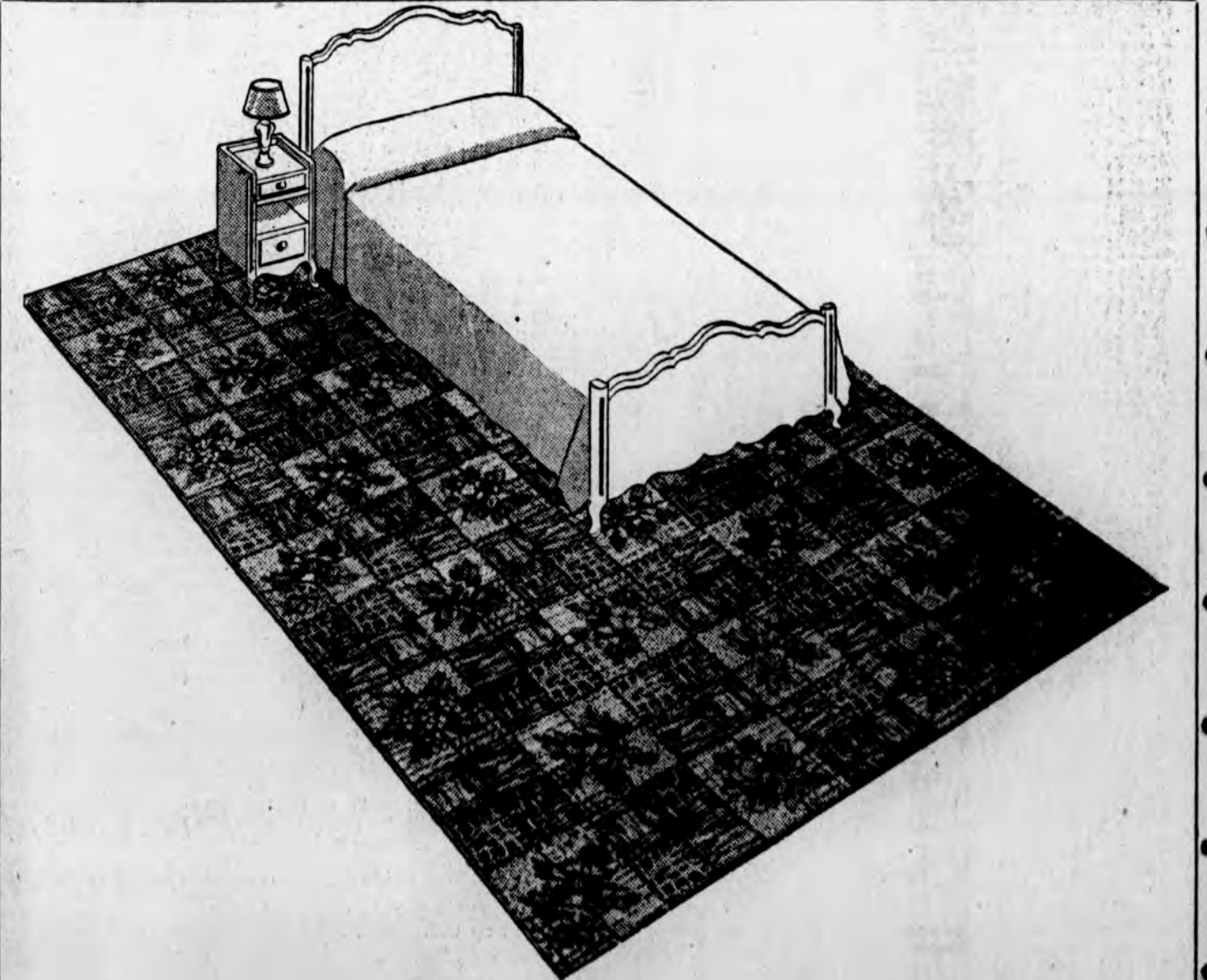
Advertisement for the movie 'Stage Door' featuring Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers.

ENDS TODAY JAMES ELLISON in "23 1-2 HOURS LEAVE"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Straight Shooting Cowboy and His Little Buckaroo!



Advertisement for the movie 'Cherokee Strip' featuring Dick Foran.



Bigelow Sanforstan No. 7168

A charming hooked-rug pattern developed in Sanforstan, which is a weave exclusive with Bigelow. It has all the sturdiness associated with the Wilton weave, and the infinitely subtle color range of the Axminster weave. Closely woven construction.

TAFT FURNITURE CO.

DICKINSON AVENUE

PHONE 59

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