

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably occasional showers, warm tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 125

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

PRESIDENT TO TALK TONIGHT ON NEW DEAL

To Discuss Legislation Passed in Last Five Years

SOCIAL SECURITY AMONG SUBJECTS

N. C. Tobacco Stemmers in Capital For Conference With Labor Dept. Officials

Hyde Park, Nov. 4.—(AP) President Roosevelt disclosed today he would discuss in his campaign speech tonight at 7:30 o'clock, EST, all New Deal legislation passed in the last five years.

He said it would cover the Wagner Labor Relations and Social Security acts, care of crippled and destitute children and other laws.

Asked if he was ready to discuss possible revision of the Wagner act in the light of expressed opposition to revision by the Labor Relations board, the President said every law needs improvement and always will.

In response to other questions, he said, while the federal administration could not be held responsible for coercion of WPA workers by either Democratic or Republican local politicians, it was making every effort to keep such coercion to a minimum.

All possible steps, he added, were being taken to keep local politicians and others from being mixed up in WPA.

At Washington, meanwhile, House investigators received testimony that an Ohio communist in "absolute charge" of 1937 activities at Warren, Ohio, during the 1937 steel strike, appealed to John L. Lewis to have troops sent in to prevent dispersal of pickets.

Edgar Herzog, who said he joined the Communist party to learn "what it was all about," told the House committee investigating un-American activities that Gus Hall, also known as Arva Halberg, was "top man" at the Warren headquarters of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Other Washington developments: The Senate Campaign Expenditures committee approved the action of Senator Van Nuys (D.-Ind.), in turning over to the Indiana state committee \$2,492.15 contributed to his re-election campaign by 34 federal employees.

New York and Pennsylvania have led all states in obtaining outright gifts of 1938 PWA funds, applications for which close today. North Carolina ranks 13th, with an October recapitulation showing 160 projects, estimated cost \$28,817,430; PWA grants, \$12,966,649; and PWA loans, \$1,326,500.

North Carolina tobacco stemmers had an appointment with Labor Department officials to discuss the application of the fair labor standards act to the stemming industry employees.

Elmer Andrews, wage-hour administrator, said the appointment was made by James I. Miller, president of the James I. Miller Tobacco Company of Wilson, N. C.

Industry leaders are seeking exemption of tobacco stemmers from the fair labor standards act under a section exempting workers engaged in preparing agricultural commodities for the market.

Ayden Negro Farmer Grows Big Potatoes

H. F. Fleming, colored farmer of Ayden, route two, is quite proud of his record as a sweet potato grower, and has a right to be.

He brought one of his largest, weighing four pounds and 12 ounces, to Greenville today. The farmer said that his entire crop, of the Porto Rican brand, was large.

Fire Station

Mayor M. K. Blount revealed today that bids had been called for construction of the new central fire station to be located at the intersection of Fifth and Greens streets and proposals will be opened November 15.

Plans and specifications have been completed and approved for the building, to be erected with money approved at a bond election, supplemented by a PWA grant of 45 per cent of the total cost.

Mayor Blount stated that bids would be called for on the new City Hall as soon as plans and specifications are put in final shape and approved.

Four Men Confess To Abductions; One Victim Slain

Helps Hubby



Sky's the limit for campaigning of Mrs. Grace Liebman whose husband, Walter, is a Democratic candidate for Congress in New York City. She wrote "Vote Liebman" above Manhattan to the amazement of professional sky-writers.

COOLEY TALKS HERE TONIGHT

Congressman To Address Democratic Rally at 8 P.M.

The general public and especially members of the Democratic party are invited to attend the rally at the court house tonight, at which time Congressman Harold Cooley of Nashville, will deliver the principal address.

Rep. Cooley is well-known in Greenville, having spoken here before and is regarded in this section as one of the state's most popular congressmen.

The meeting is being arranged by Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee.

Rep. Cooley will be introduced by S. B. Underwood, Jr., president of the Young Democratic Club of the county, which organization is taking an active part in local and statewide politics.

Although Pitt county is overwhelmingly Democratic, Dr. Jones and other party leaders are urging a good attendance at tonight's rally.

Members of the executive committee and county candidates were entertained by Dr. Jones at a dinner earlier in the week when plans for the rally and general campaign plans were discussed.

Withdraw Cut

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(AP)—J. J. Peley, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced today the major roads of the nation would withdraw their proposal of a 15 per cent wage cut for nearly 1,000,000 workers.

Estimated \$3,000 Reported To Date

The last day of the 1938 Community Chest funds nearly \$3,000 collected with over one-third of the canvassers unreported. Certain ones like the chain stores, cannot donate until they have written in to their respective headquarters. The drive will close tonight with the exception of certain follow-up work where solicitors have been requested to come back or did not find the prospects in, and that sort of thing.

The board of directors of the Community Chest will meet Monday night to check over the 1938 campaign. According to plan and schedule the regular drive will be over tonight.

Assistant New York District-Atty. Rosenbaum announces Admission of Three Suspects Following All-Night Questioning by Officials

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—An assistant district attorney announced today that four men, after being questioned all night, had confessed to two kidnappings and the kidnap-cremation of Arthur Fried, White Plains, N. Y., business man.

The assistant prosecutor, Joseph Rosenblum said the confession had been obtained from Stephen Saccoda a Sing Sing convict, D. Gula, 30, William Jackins 27 and John Virsa, 34.

Rosenblum said they confessed to kidnaping Norman Miller 19; Benjamin Farber, Brooklyn business man, and Fried, who disappeared last December 4.

Rosenblum said the men confessed they killed Fried four days after kidnaping him and burned the body in the furnace of an east side social hall.

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The district attorney's office today announced murder charges would be pressed against four alleged members of a "kidnap syndicate" accused of slaying Arthur Fried, White Plains business man, and kidnaping two Brooklyn residents who were released after ransom payments.

At the same time officials announced that part of a human jawbone with several teeth still intact had been found by police digging in the basement of Ukrainian hall, an East Side social establishment, where one of the kidnapers said Fried's body was cremated in the furnace.

A quantity of bones unearthed yesterday were found to be those of animals.

Today's discovery started the police on an investigation of the possibility that an additional victim may have fallen prey to the gang.

Thirteen Cases In Recorder's Court

Thirteen cases were tried by Recorder L. C. Skinner in Municipal court this morning, defendants in eight being white persons and in five cases colored.

Colored defendants tried were Robert Harrington, drunk, cost or 30 days; Sue Moore, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, bound over to Superior court under bond of \$200; William H. Ward, Zack Parker and Robert Jenkins, engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and assault.

Parker and Jenkins acquitted, Ward convicted and ordered to pay \$100 in costs of court; Clifton Mills, assault and larceny from the person, not guilty of larceny, guilty as to assault and given 30 days or costs of court; Frank Johnston, engaging in disorderly conduct and assault, cost or 30 days.

Graham Register was acquitted of a vagrancy charge; S. T. Hicks was convicted of drunkenness and ordered to pay the costs or serve 30 days; Charles Landen was convicted of a similar charge and a similar judgment was meted out; B. E. McLawhorn was taxed with the costs upon conviction of being drunk and disorderly; Stonewall Mills was convicted of drunkenness and ordered to pay the costs or serve 30 days; A. A. Thompson was convicted of driving drunk and was fined \$50, taxed with costs and had months; Ester Clark and Pauline Griffin were acquitted of prostitution charges.

Lawrence Dudley was convicted of larceny and was sentenced to from (Continued on Page Eight)

BRITAIN'S KING PRAISES MOVE OF ROOSEVELT

Monarch Terminates Session of Parliament with Speech

EXPRESSES HOPE FOR PEACE ERA

King George Warm in Praise for Roosevelt for Timely Action to Avert War

London, Nov. 4.—(AP)—King George, VI, terminated the present session of Parliament today with a prayerful hope that "a new era may have opened up for Europe" and warm praise for President Roosevelt's "timely action" to avert war in the time of crisis.

In a speech read in his absence during the closing moments of the first session of his reign, the monarch reviewed the grave events of September and declared:

"The cause of peace was powerfully aided by the timely action of the president of the United States of America.

"The desire of all peoples not to be drawn into a war with one another is manifest and significant and everywhere men and women share with me, I am convinced, the feeling of deep thankfulness that imminent peril was thus averted.

"I pray that with the passing of this peril a new era may have opened up for Europe.

The time-honored phrase "my relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly" took on new significance in the light of the four-power Munich accord partitioning Czechoslovakia.

The King described his "deep anxiety" during the Czech-German crisis. He spoke of Premier Mussolini's "valuable support" for Prime Minister Chamberlain's proposal to Chancellor Hitler for the conference of Italian, British, French and German statesmen.

The new parliament session opened Tuesday.

NO VERDICT IN MURDER TRIAL

Jury Still Deliberating Case at 3:30 This Afternoon

A Pitt county jury at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon still was deliberating the fate of two Negroes, Tommie Morgan and Henry Edwards charged with the slaying of another Negro, Macon Jordan, in the Fountain community.

The jury was given the case at the close of court yesterday afternoon, after Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday and Thursday had been devoted to the trial. The jurors started deliberations at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Shortly after the luncheon recess this afternoon the foreman advised Judge J. Paul Frizelle that the jury was unable to reach a verdict, but the jurist sent them back and told them to continue their deliberations.

The tribunal was expected to adjourn late this afternoon following a busy day.

Johnnie Jackson, Bill Arly, Sally Greene and Dick May were acquitted of a larceny charge. George Coward, indicted jointly with the other defendants, pleaded guilty as charged and was given an eight-month road sentence.

Sylvester Newsom pleaded guilty to larceny and was placed under probation.

Lawrence Dudley was convicted of larceny and was sentenced to from (Continued on Page Eight)

Funeral Held For W. B. Quinerly, 74

Funeral services for W. B. Quinerly 74, who died at his home in Ayden yesterday afternoon, were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Harry Jackson, Ayden Episcopal minister. Burial followed in the Ayden cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Jack Tucker, Herbert Quinerly, Jose Quinerly, William Quinerly, Jack Chapman and W. B. Tyson.

Mr. Quinerly, who spent practically his entire life in Ayden, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tucker Quinerly; a son, Jack Quinerly of Ayden, a daughter, Mrs. William Alwyn Darden, of Greenville and a granddaughter, Miss Mary Darden Quinerly of Ayden.

To Crack Down on Parking Violators

Chief of Police George Clark declared today that all local police officers had been instructed to enforce the ordinance prohibiting parking in excess of one hour within the restricted zone.

His action followed that of the Board of Aldermen last night in authorizing the local police to enforce the law.

The restricted zone includes Evans street from Third to Five Points and Fifth street from Five Points to Read.

Chief Clark also said there were a number of local automobile owners who had not purchased city tags and added his men had been instructed to be on the alert for such cases.

Fourteen Persons Victims In One Of Britain's Worst Air Disasters In History

WAR IN STREETS OF HOLY CITY



After rebel Arabs had held the Old City of Jerusalem for four days, British troops marched in and took control of the district. Here a British detachment is shown barricaded behind sandbags in one of the narrow streets to prevent the ousted Arabs from re-entering.

Dozen Or More States Fighting Forest Fires

Hundreds of Fires Sweep Across Valuable Timberland

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of fires swept across drought-seared timber and prairie lands of more than a dozen states today.

The fire area extended from the Ohio river to the Gulf and from the Atlantic seaboard to sections west of the Mississippi.

On the fire lines were forest rangers, convicts, farmers CCC and WPA workers and volunteers. Some crews in Kentucky and West Virginia withdrew hurriedly last night to avoid being trapped by flames.

Rains checked the flames in some parts of the far-flung fire area, but in others stubborn blazes spread despite efforts to weary firefighters.

Fires dotted an area of 1,000 square miles in southern West Virginia, burning thousands of acres of timber, destroying valuable hay crops and sending up a blanket of smoke 9,000 feet in places. The fire epidemic was described as the worst in eight years. A call was issued for 2,000 men to assist 1,800 who have been at work two weeks.

In Kentucky numerous fires swept through 6,000 acres of timber in the Black Mountain region and threatened 8,000 more. A forecast of rain cheered fire wardens.

A forest fire which burned over 5,000 acres in Virginia advanced to within a quarter of a mile of St. Charles. Timber was damaged by fires near Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., and State Forester J. O. Hazard said the "whole Cumberland Mountain area was in a condition to burn."

Elizabeth Kearney appeared before the board to ask that consideration be given to the erection of a colored library here. Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mrs. E. W. Harvey also appeared in behalf of the project.

Representatives of the Virginia Steel company and the Peasden Steel company, contractors for the municipal stadium, discussed the project with the board in regard to making the structure waterproof underneath and the extension of the wire in front of the stadium. The board also received a bid from the firms to extend the roof so as to protect spectators from possible rain. The board plans to extend the roof, doing away with the umbrella type of top provided for in the (Continued on page eight)

Denies Intention To Defraud Bank

Questioning brought out that Wilson had not kept a close tab on his banking affairs apparently and that he often let his statements remain at the bank months at a time.

The Sampson county man testified, however, that when he wrote the checks upon which the prosecution is based, that he thought he had ample funds in the bank to care for them.

Graham pleaded nolo contendere when the case was called and appeared as the government's first witness against Wilson.

Passenger Liner Falls in Field of Channel Island Just After Taking Off for Port of Southampton; 9 Men, 4 Women, One Child Killed

St. Helier, Island of Jersey, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Fourteen persons were killed today in one of Britain's worst airplane disasters when a fully-loaded passenger airliner crashed in a field just after taking-off for Southampton, England.

The victims were nine men, four women and one child and included the pilot, Captain A. G. M. Cary, the wireless operator, 11 passengers and a man working in a field where the plane crashed.

The plane was on a regular run between Jersey, in the English channel, and Southampton.

The crash occurred at 10:52 a. m. (5:52 a. m. EST) shortly after the take-off from Jersey airport, which is several miles from St. Helier. The plane was seen to circle several times in the channel island in fog before falling into the field about 600 yards from the take-off.

It was a four motored plane named St. Catherine's Bay.

The only recent comparable disaster in Britain was the crash of a Netherlands airliner at Croydon airport December 9, 1936, when 14 persons were killed.

APPROVE BIDS FOR PROJECTS

Water & Light Commission Contracts for Improvements

The Greenville Water & Light Commission, in a special session yesterday, approved low bids on five of the items included in the new improvement and extension program, but rejected all proposals on the sixth.

Acceptance of the five and rejection of the one were made upon recommendation of the commission's consulting engineer, William C. Olsen. The bids were opened at the city hall yesterday.

Action was taken as follows:

Section 1—Turbo-generator and appurtenant equipment: General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., \$123,314.

Section 2—Surface condenser and appurtenant equipment: C. H. Wheeler Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, Pa., \$36,000.

Section 3—Steam generating unit: Combustion Engineering Co., Inc., New York City, \$89,527.

Section 4—Boiler feed pumps and pump governors: Bids not acceptable and consulting engineer authorized to re-advertise for bids on the equipment.

Section 5—Fuel handling system: Fairfield Engineering Co., Marion, Ohio, \$20,990.

Section 6—Coal trestle and tunnel, building addition and alterations, etc.: William Muirhead Construction Co., Inc., Durham, N. C., \$50,950.

Marlin Swartz, superintendent of the plant, said today all of the bids were within a narrow range. Bids will be advertised again at an early date on Section 5.

Other projects also will be advertised at an early date by the Water & Light Commission.

A migration of grasshoppers last July from states to the east of Montana cost farmers of eastern and northeastern Montana approximately \$6,380,000.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Fountain

Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Fountain, 61, of Fountain, who died yesterday morning, were conducted at the Fountain Presbyterian church this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the pastor Rev. M. H. Wilson. Burial followed in the Fountain cemetery.

Mrs. Fountain was a member of a prominent Pitt County family. Mr. Fountain has business interests in Fountain and also operates a tobacco warehouse in Farmville.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest W. Hunt and Mrs. W. Roderic Harris; two sons, R. A. Fountain, Jr., and J. N. Fountain; and two brothers, Walter Newton and John Newton.

County Court Is Set For Next Wednesday

Judge Dink James of County court revealed today that next week's session, usually held on Tuesday, would be held on Wednesday instead.

The change was decided on because of the fact that Tuesday is election day and a national holiday.

When hog cholera appeared in North Carolina recently 235 animals were vaccinated to get the disease under control.

JAPANESE MAY SCRAP TREATY SIGNED BY U.S.

Spokesman for Foreign Office Says Action Considered

PACT REVEALED IN WASHINGTON

Hitherto Unannounced Memorandum Is Published by State Department

Tokyo, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Japanese foreign office spokesman today announced that Japan was considering denunciation of the 1922 nine-power treaty, by which the United States, Japan and seven other powers pledged respect for China's independence and territorial integrity and promised efforts to maintain equal commercial opportunities in China.

Japan, he said, considers obsolete the agreement to which the United States is a signatory, and is examining a tri-power pact among Japan, Japanese-supported Manchoukuo and a new Chinese regime envisioning displacement of the Chiang Kai-Shek government. Japan believes negotiations with individual powers over interests in China are possible, however.

"Japan considers the nine-power pact obsolete," the spokesman said. "Whether we will denounce it or withdraw has not yet been decided. The government is examining the advantages of a tri-power pact."

Such a treaty ostensibly would guarantee Chinese territorial integrity upon completion of the present Chinese-Japanese war.

The Washington State Department published last night a hitherto unannounced memorandum saying results of a nine-power conference in Brussels last year was "the expressed serving of notice that the settlement of the Chinese-Japanese conflict ultimately arrived at must be consistent with the principles of the nine-power treaty and satisfactory to the conference powers."

Developments concerning foreign commercial interests in China furnish the background to the nine-power treaty problem.

CITY FATHERS HOLD MEETING

Number of Proposals Taken up at Regular Monthly Meet

A Boy Scout patrol at schools, a library for colored citizens, the municipal stadium, renting the Hardee farm Bingo, auction sales, drainage, peddlers' license, paving curb and gutter and a city manager were among the topics discussed at last night's regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen.

The board rescinded its order previously passed to erect a traffic blinker at the East Fifth street school and voted to appropriate \$100 for the purchase of uniforms for Boy Scout patrols.

Elizabeth Kearney appeared before the board to ask that consideration be given to the erection of a colored library here. Mrs. J. H. Moore and Mrs. E. W. Harvey also appeared in behalf of the project.

Representatives of the Virginia Steel company and the Peasden Steel company, contractors for the municipal stadium, discussed the project with the board in regard to making the structure waterproof underneath and the extension of the wire in front of the stadium. The board also received a bid from the firms to extend the roof so as to protect spectators from possible rain. The board plans to extend the roof, doing away with the umbrella type of top provided for in the (Continued on page eight)

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 69 Low yesterday 49 At 1 PM today 78

PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 hrs endg 7 a. m. . . . None Total for month None

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.28 7:30 this morning 30.34

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 AM 5-10 1:30 PM 5-10

Social and Personal

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



One hundred New York debutantes in velvet gowns took part in the colorful cotillion, which was a highlight of the Velvet Ball—first party of the Manhattan winter social season. One of them, Miss Brenda Frazier, is shown in a gown of rosewood velvet, designed with a shirred close-fitting bodice and full sweeping skirt.

Week of Prayer and Mission Study.

The women of Jarvis Memorial Woman's Missionary Society will observe its Week of Prayer and Self-Denial the week of November 5-11. Rev. T. M. Grant will start the week with a special message and prayer on Sunday. Monday the circles will meet and devote their devotional period to prayer and meditation. Beginning Tuesday through Friday, a special service will be held each morning at 10 o'clock in the Moly Brown room of the church. The first 30 minutes will be devoted to prayer and meditation for the McDonnell and Virginia K. Johnston Mission Schools and China war relief. The rest of the period will be used for the study of our mission study text "The American City and Its Church."

music which she will announce in these columns from day to day. Every woman in the church and all friends of the church are cordially invited to attend and are urged to be much in prayer for the services and to share at some time during the week a self-denial offering to these mission causes.

Taylor-Jones.

Mrs. Eugene Jones announces the marriage of her daughter, Daisy Lee, to Mr. Jasper Lee Taylor, both of Greenville, on July 20, 1938. They will make their home in Greenville.

Here is a quickly made new cake frosting. Place six chocolate-covered peppermints and four chocolate-covered watergreen candies in double boiler, add two tablespoons of cream and cook until hot and well blended. Quickly spread over the cake and in a few minutes the frosting will harden.

Additional Local News on Page Five

Mr. E. H. Swartz and family have moved from 408 East Tenth street to 1414 Chestnut street. Miss Helen McBryde who has been confined to her home on account of illness, is able to be out. Andrew J. Joyner, Sr., of Rocky Mount, was a Greenville visitor today. Miss Mary Rivers May of Richmond, and Miss Margaret May of Kinston, will arrive today to spend the week-end with their mother, Mrs. R. S. May. Mrs. C. M. Jones has gone to Texas to visit her son, Fred Jones. Mrs. Tom Andrews of Bethel, was a Greenville visitor today. Mrs. R. A. Diaz has gone to Richmond to spend several days. Mr. G. C. Hardee and family have moved from Meade street to the Keel apartment in West Greenville.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will entertain City Teachers. 8:00—10:00 P. M.—The members of the Memorial Baptist Church will entertain at a reception at the Parsonage. 10:30 p. m.—2:00 a. m.—Towne Club dance in high school.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m.—The Junior choir of the Episcopal Church, under the direction of Miss Margaret Jones, will meet at the church. 10:30 a. m.—The Junior choir of the Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Dink James, will meet at the church.

Week of Prayer.

Remember the Week of Prayer and mission study service at Jarvis Memorial Church next week. The Week of Prayer topics are carefully planned as opening devotional services. Special music will be given each day by Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Hadley. Below is a tentative program of the mission study:

Text: "The American City and Its Church." Leaders and Study Topics: Tuesday—"What is a City?"—Mrs. Frank Wooten. "City Shadows"—Miss Frances Wahl.

Wednesday—"Problems City People Meet"—Mrs. A. D. Frank. "What Cities Do To Families"—Mrs. Roy Harris.

Thursday—"What Cities Do To Churches?"—"What Churches Do For Cities?"—Wyatt Brown.

Friday—"The Primary Work of the Church"—Miss Zoe Anna Davis. "Adapting the Study to Greenville's Life and Problems"—Mrs. Wyatt Brown.

In choosing "The American City and Its Church" as the study text for the fall, the committee hoped to arouse interest in certain problems associated with people wherever they live, to give information and analyses of the study of these common problems. Such a book shows that the landlord and the tenant farmer, the city capitalist and low-rent area family are all brothers.

To Open Thrift Shop Monday.

The Service League announces the opening of the Thrift Shop Monday, November 7th, from 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 4 p. m., and daily thereafter at the same hours, as a busy season is anticipated. Cooperation of all workers is solicited. The Thrift Shop, a vital part of the welfare work in Greenville, depends upon donations of clothes and other necessities from the public. Contributors will please call 1000-3.

Undergoes Operation.

Miss Mary Hoots of Grimesland, underwent an appendix operation in Pitt General Hospital yesterday.

Julia Meadows Circle To Meet.

The Julia Meadows Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Fred Williams on Third street, Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Oyster Supper At Winterville.

The Home Economics Department of the Winterville High School will sponsor an Oyster supper on Monday night, November 7th, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Plates will be 25c and 50c each. The public is cordially invited.—(Adv.) 4-2t

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elks announce the birth of a son, Edward Elks, on November 1, 1938. Mrs. Elks was formerly Miss Alma Brewer.

Entertains For Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Bryant Peele entertained at her home on Colaniche street Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Pauline Smith, bride-elect. The house was artistically decorated with lovely fall chrysanthemums.

At 8:30, the guests having arrived, the honoree was sent for, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Clara Louise Peele, while Miss Helen Bunch greeted Miss Smith, pinning a lovely corsage on her shoulder.

After a delicious salad course was served, Miss Smith opened her shower of gifts.

Attending Press Association Meet.

Six delegates from E. C. T. C. are attending the fall meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association in Durham, November 3-4. Misses Pete Hill and Mildred Boyce, editor and business manager of the "Teecon," Miss Dorothy Hollar, associate editor of the "Tee Echo," Misses Lucille Johnson, Ethel Padgett and Helen McCain, members of the business staff of the "Tee Echo," and Lindsay Whichard, associate editor of that paper, left yesterday for Durham.

The meetings will be held at the Washington-Duke Hotel, with Duke University as the host. A number of interesting sessions are scheduled. Also there will be a luncheon Friday noon at Duke University and a banquet and dance Friday night at the Washington-Duke.

Celebrates Birthday.

On Friday evening, October 29th, from eight until eleven o'clock, Miss Ruby Murphree Taylor celebrated her fifteenth birthday at a dance given at the Country Club. About sixty young friends enjoyed this most delightful affair. The club was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, lighted jack-o-lanterns, black cats, etc., carrying out the Halloween idea. Music, dancing, conversation and Coca-Colas were enjoyed until 10:30, then delicious refreshments of orange ice, Halloween cup cakes with witches' faces, salted nuts and mints were served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. H. L. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Willard, Mrs. H. C. Sugg and Miss Louise Taylor. Out-of-town guests included Miss Flora Belle Hewitt, Tom Latham and Dean Bell of Washington, N. C.

To Vote On Athletic Fee.

At a mass meeting held last night in the Austin auditorium the student body of the college voted to request authorities to charge each student a special athletic fee of \$1.50 a term, beginning with the winter term of this year.

The proposed fee would be collected by the student budget office and be used for the support of the athletic program of the college.

If it is proposed by the sponsors of the plan that the money so collected during the winter and spring terms this year be devoted to three main things: uniforms for the college band, the program in women's athletics, and the program in men's athletics, both inter-collegiate and intra-mural.

Bethel Club Meets.

Bethel, Nov. 4.—Mrs. A. M. McWhorter was charming hostess to the Round Table Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect, after which Mrs. McWhorter, president, presided over the business session.

The program for the afternoon was very interestingly given by Mrs. L. B. Roberson. Her subject was "Rugs." Mrs. Elizabeth Benton assisted in the program by reading a story entitled "How To Weave."

At the conclusion of the program current topics were enjoyed. The hostess served delightful refreshments to members and several additional guests.

... ETIQUETTE ...

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
You're likely to get a very cold shoulder if you don't watch your cold weather manners. The easiest way to nominate yourself for most-dissliked member of a group is to go for fresh air in a great big way when nobody else in the house—or office—backs you up in your idiosyncrasy. And the quickest means of putting yourself in the worst graces of your favorite hostess is to tramp over her best rug in your galoshes or throw a snow-laden coat over her favorite chair.

Lest you forget, when the mercury takes a sudden drop, here are a few cold-weather reminders:

B. Careful to close doors behind you. One door left ajar carelessly can send room temperature to a low level in a few minutes. That goes for outside doors, storm doors and doors between rooms.

Don't insist on maintaining unusual temperatures in rooms you share with others. Remember that 68 to 72 degrees is considered a comfortable temperature for most living quarters. If you go in for ice-weather take it where you can find it—out of doors. If you are susceptible to chills wear warmer clothing; don't try to keep a room so warm that everyone else sweats.

Keep sneezes to yourself. If you develop a bad cold stay away from others as much as possible. When you feel a sneeze coming on, prepare to catch it in your handkerchief.

Don't count on borrowing galoshes, raincoats or other wet weather accessories. Lay in your own supply—and distribute it between your office and your home so you won't be caught in an emergency. If you do have to borrow when a sudden storm comes up, return the borrowed property as soon as possible.

Hints to the weather-bound hostess: Leave a broom outside the front door—so visitors can brush the snow off their feet.

NO VERDICT IN MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

four to five years on the roads. Henry Hathaway tendered a plea of guilty to resisting arrest and was given a 12-months road sentence, with the court announcing that it would recommend a parole at the expiration of six months provided the defendant agree to abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages and otherwise show good behavior for five years.

Otha Taylor pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny and was given a two-year sentence, capias and commitment to be issued if defendant is committed to the Eastern North Carolina Training School for boys and remain of good behavior, without attempting to escape and obey the rules until he is discharged.

Raymond Hill pleaded guilty to bigamy and was given five to seven years on the roads.

A true bill was returned charging Roy Bowers, 17-year-old Bethel boy, with criminal assault on Ethel Mae Gurganus.

Another Big VALUE SELECTION!

at Blount-Harvey's

5,000 Yards PUNJAB ABC PRINTS SALE PRICE 17c yard

BEAUTIFUL CHENILE BEDSPREADS Sale Price \$1.98 (Seven Thrifties)

CHAIR CUSHION (Head Rest to Match) Regular \$1.00 Value—Sale Price 48c (One Thriftie)

JUST RECEIVED 200 Pairs Ruffled CURTAINS Sale Price \$1.00 (Four Thrifties)

COTTON BLANKETS 70x80 Sale Price 59c (2 Thrifties)

(Turkish) CANNON TOWELS Sale Price 10c each \$1.00 Dozen (4 Thrifties)

BOYS' OVERCOATS Cap—Coat—Leggins to Match Sale Price \$7.95 to \$9.95

LUGGAGE Ladies' Week-end BAGS Black, Brown and Stripes Sale Price \$2.95 to \$7.95 (11 Thrifties) (31 Thrifties)

Delicious CANDY One Pound Box 29c (One Thriftie) Several Assortments

BABY BUNTINGS (Zipper Front) \$1.00 to \$3.95 White, Blue, Pink

REVERSIBLE COATS Wool Herringbone with Gabardine Lining \$12.95 (51 Thrifties)

OIL SILK Raincoats \$2.95 (11 Thrifties)

MEN'S SUITS Sale Price \$19.75 (79 Thrifties)

Overcoats Sale Price \$16.50 to \$19.75

MEN'S HATS Sale Price \$2.85 (11 Thrifties)

Men's Pajamas, Sale Price \$1.00 (All Colors and Sizes)

Neckties, Sale Price 55c (2 for \$1.00)

An Actual 2% Cash Return

On Every Dollar You Spend at Blount-Harvey's By Saving

Thrifties

Thrifties Are Given On All Cash Purchases and Charge Accounts Paid in Full On or Before the 10th of the Month Following Purchases.

The greatest idea for thrifty spending ever conceived! With every 25c purchase you receive one THRIFTY; with every 50c purchase, two THRIFTIES, and so on. You save them all in your pass book; then, a short time before Christmas, you turn in your books and receive their value in cash, 2 per cent RETURN on all the money you spend. Think what that means, Think how welcome that extra cash



Join Our Christmas Club

Mail Your Thrifties Pass Book With All Pages and Cover Attached to CHRISTMAS CLUB, A Corp., Madison Ave., New York City, Between Nov. 15 and Dec. 10—and get your check.

will be especially at the time of the year when the old family budget needs help. There are no fees, no red tape to join the THRIFTY brigade. Simply call and ask for a pass book. What a grand and glorious feeling to receive

Blount-Harvey

"ASK FOR THRIFTIES"



BELK-TYLER'S GOLDEN HARVEST SALE

SALE! GIRLS! ANKLETS
Fancy top anklets. All new all colors (irregulars of 15c grades) SALE

5c

SALE! LL SHEETING
Good smooth finish sheetings. 36 inches wide. Heavy weight. Full pieces

4 1/2c

SALE! FULL SIZE PILLOWCASES
Made of good heavy muslin. Full sizes 42x36. A regular 15c grade SALE

9c

SALE! LARGE BATHTOWELS
Large size bath towels. Love-ly borders. 15c quality SALE

9c

SALE! PRINTS
Guaranteed fast colors. 80-square. All new fall patterns. A regular 19c value. HAR-VEST SALE

14c

SALE! PART LINEN Kitchen Towels
Good large sizes. Fancy bor-ders. Regular 10c value SALE

5c

SALE! MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Fancy novelty rayon socks. Assorted patterns while 50c pairs last SALE

5c

SALE! PRINTS
Fine count. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. Just in for tomorrow's selling SALE

10c

SALE! 4 YEAR GUARANTEE SHEETS
Fine count muslins. No starch. Guaranteed for 4 years. Large sizes, 72x90, 81x99 SALE

63c

COLDEN HARVEST SPECIAL SALE! 200 LOVELY SILK DRESSES
Smart pebble crepes, canton crepes, spun rayons, new prints in a lovely collection of fall styles. All sizes from 12 to 50 to choose from. New colors. Hurry down. GOLDEN HARVEST SALE!

\$1.88
\$2.98

Boys' Wool SUITS
Smart wool suits in single and double breast-ed styles. Sport backs with either golfs or longies in all the newest col-ors and styles for fall. SALE

\$4.98
\$5.95

SALE! MEN'S SUITS
Chalk stripes, Herringbones, Twists, Worsteds, in all the new greens, blues, grays and browns. Single and double breasted. Plain and sport backs. Drape models. GOLD-EN HARVEST SALE!

\$12.50
\$14.95
\$16.50
\$19.95

SALE! 4-STRING STICK BROOMS

15c

SALE! 81-INCH SHEETING
Full 81 inches wide. Good heavy weight. Smooth finish. Regular 19c value SALE

14c

HEAVY 36-INCH FANCY OUTING
Extra heavy weight. Fancy patterns in plain colors. 36 inches wide. 15c grades.

10c

JUST IN! HURRY DOWN 300 SMART ... NEW DRESSES
The last word in smart dresses for late wear. Just unpacked for this week-end sale. New cantons, jacquard crepes, sport wools, novelty silks in a wonder-ful array of new styles. All new colors including the new football shades. All sizes.

\$3.98
\$4.98
\$5.95

SALE! 200 LOVELY HATS
New felts and vagabonds. High hats, softies and other novelty shapes. All smart new fall shades. Small, medium and large head sizes — SALE

98c

SALE! BOYS' SWEATERS
All styles and sizes. A real value SALE

98c

OCTAGON SOAP (giant size) 4c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 5c
LUX TOILET SOAP 5c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for 14c
SUPER SUDS 8c
SMALL OCTAGON SOAP 1 1-2c

MOON-GLO SILK HOSE
Pure thread silk from top to toe. Lovely semi-chiffon weight. All new fall shades. A real value. GOLDEN HARVEST SALE!

44c

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE 9c

BOYS' UNION SUITS 48c
Boy's Overalls 39c

SALE! MEN'S COATS
The new "big apple" and other styled coats. Browns, greens, grays and blues. All sizes SALE

\$9.95

SALE! BOYS' WORK SHIRTS
Good heavy weight covert shirts. Full-cut. All sizes SALE

29c

SALE! 200 PAIRS WOMEN'S OXFORDS
Smartly styled oxfords in good calf leathers. Blacks and browns and combinations. Made for real service. All sizes for GOLDEN HARVEST SALE!

\$1.48

FELT BEDROOM SHOES ... 25c
SMART OXFORDS

SALE! MEN'S RIBBED UNIONS 48c

BEST GRADE L L SHEETING 6c

SALE! 200 FAST COLOR GIRLS' DRESSES
Lovely new styles. Made of fast color prints. All ages from 3 to 14. Values to 79c.

44c

A "SCOOP"! SALE! 75 LOVELY SPORT COATS
Fleecies, Tweeds, Boucles in a very attractive selection of new styles. Browns, greens, wines, blues and blacks. All sizes. GOLDEN HARVEST SALE!

\$9.95

NOVELTY SHOES
Suedes and calf oxfords. A lovely collection of the newest styles. Wines, browns and blacks. Be sure to see these oxfords before you buy. GOLDEN HARVEST SALE!

\$1.98

FAST COLOR DRESS SHIRTS 69c
Standing collars. Full-cut. Well assorted patterns. All sizes.

SALE! PART WOOL BLANKETS
Large plaid blankets. Sateen bound. Good heavy weight SALE

\$1.88

SALE! 100 WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES 98c
Lovely quality wash frocks. All fast colors. All sizes ... SALE.

WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS 48c
Large full-cut gowns. Regular and extra sizes. Good heavy outings. Plains and fancies.

WOMEN'S GALOSHES 89c

NOVELTY SHOES
Smart novelty ties, straps and pumps in the new suedes, calfs and kid leather. Medium and low heels. Blacks, browns and wines. All sizes. Real bargains specially priced for GOLDEN HARVEST SALE!

\$1.98

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 48c
Full-cut. Fuscd collars. As-sorted patterns SALE

SALE! COTTON BLANKETS 44c

WOVEN BED SPREADS 69c
PILLOW CASES 42x36 15c

LADIES' SWEATERS 98c
Coat styles. All sizes and colors.

LOVELY NOVELTY SHOES
New novelty ties, straps and sport shoes in suedes and kids. Many new styles for this week-end's sale. Widths AAA to C.

\$2.95

MEN'S Bloodhound Overalls 59c

27x27 HEMMED DIAPERS 87c
Heavy weight. Full sizes. Smooth finish. Dozen

A. B. C. FINE Percales 19c
LARGE SIZE PILLOWS 59c

SALE! LADIES' SLIPS 49c
Full-cut slips. Made of luxuri-ous satins, jacquard weaves. All sizes SALE

WASH CLOTHS 4c

SALE! MEN'S WORK SHOES
Good sturdy work shoes with com-position and leather soles. Solid leather uppers. Made for real serv-ice. The biggest buy in town. GOLDEN HARVEST SALE!

\$1.48 **\$1.98**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
The new wing tips. Plain toes. Blacks and browns.

\$1.98

LINED Overall Jumpers 98c

MEN'S WORK PANTS 97c

MEN'S WORK SOCKS 5c

SALE! NEW BAGS 46c
Handle and pouch-shapes. New calfs, rock-ers and novelty leathers. All colors SALE.

BELK-TYLER COMPANY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The Daily Reflector
 Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1882
 DAVID J. WEICHERD, Jr.
 Owner and Publisher
 TELEPHONE 80
 Entered at the Post Office at
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 mail matter.
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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 4—If memory serves it was Ethan Allen who made the historic remark, when he was asked by what right he demanded the surrender of Fort Mifflin—"In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

Now comes Chairman Will A. Lucas, of the State Board of Elections with an even terser declaration of authority, Republicans of the Sixth District wrote vigorously to demand why and how come the Democratic Congressional committee could name a candidate while the Republican ditto couldn't.

On the bottom of the letter, the chairman scribbled "By authority of our election laws" and mailed the protest back to its sender.

The incumbent and two former Federal District Attorneys are all appearing in the defalcation cases against E. B. Graham, of Dunn, and Enoch W. Wilson, Sampson county's Democratic Representative. Wilmington's J. O. Carr, currently the D. A., is prosecuting. Irvin B. Tucker, defending Graham, and W. H. Fisher, appearing for Wilson, are both former District Attorneys during the Republican regimes of Coolidge and Hoover.

Robert Grady Johnson, penal division head was reported "in the east" Oscar Pitts was said to be "in the west" and Highway Chairman Frank Dunlap's whereabouts were unascertainable when news men wanted to ask questions about thefts from the Central Prison print shop.

It recalled the Mother Goose rhyme, "One flew east, one flew west, and one flew over the cuckoo's nest," though maybe the Messrs. Johnson, Pitts and Dunlap are not "geese."

North Carolina ranked fourth in the nation in number of total placements made by the State Employment Service in the month of August, according to the latest issue of the N. C. S. E. S. News.

Only Texas, California, Illinois and New York exceeded North Carolina in number of private placements made.

The figures: Total placements—Texas 34,903, California 21,033; Illinois 12,761; North Carolina 12,290, and Pennsylvania 10,665.

Private placements—Texas 27,682, California 16,956, Illinois 10,825, New York 10,692, North Carolina 9,501.

State Senator John D. Larkins, directing the campaign to increase Sheriff terms to four years by adoption of a Constitutional amendment next Tuesday, wasn't at all disturbed by the attack made on his plan at the Eighth District rally, when the Richmond county chairman bobbed up to say he thought the subject should not be made a party issue and should not take up time at Democratic rallies.

"I've been preaching all along that the amendment is not a partisan matter at all," said Senator Larkins. "It is getting as much support, proportionately, from Republicans as from Democrats. I have no desire to waste good Democratic time; but leaders of the party have been free in offering to let me speak at their rallies and I am very much obliged to them for the privilege."

A meeting of the North Carolina Council of Youth-Serving Agencies will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel here on November 10, it has been announced.

Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy will vote in the election next Tuesday by absentee ballot, cast in New Hanover his old home county.

Ex-Wife



Sophia Tackett, once the wife of Fleming Tackett, went on with her household chores of preparing squash for dinner when officers came to her crude mountain cabin near Prestonsburg, Ky., to arrest her former husband on a warrant charging rape as a consequence of his marriage to 16-year-old Rosie Columbus. Sophia is now the wife of Fleming's brother Archie.

FARM'S LABOR - SAVING MACHINERY IN SIX PRETTY FARMING SISTERS



Five sisters pick bugs from the potato vines—left to right: Katherine, Virginia, Ila Mae, Joan, Rosetta

By FRANK L. HUGHES

Maxwell, Ia. (AP)—Of course it has pigs, and chickens, and cows, and 2 1/2 acres of good Iowa dirt, but the Pritchard farm here is mostly famous for its "seven pretty farming sisters."

Six daughters—the seventh has married and left home—provide the twelve hands that do all the chores and enable Flavius G. Pritchard to operate his big farm.



Joan gets corn for the hogs

There's Billy, too—the son—but he's only 10. "They're good girls," Dad Pritchard says. "They're not alike, but they're all mighty fine girls."

The girls do all the housework, sewing, cooking, bed-making, the milking, chicken-raising and some of the plowing and field work.

Their grandfather came from his native Wales to settle in a log cabin on this very farm 62 years ago. Their mother died in 1935 of appendicitis.

That, says Dad Pritchard, was when the girls took over the work. They like it, too. Joan, 24, for instance, took business college work after she got out of high school and took a job in Des Moines. But she soon returned to the life she loves best—the farm.

Besides Joan and Billy, are Katherine, 16; Ila Mae, 14; Virginia, 22; Lois, 8, and Rosetta, 19. The married daughter is Bernice, 26.

It's not all work on the Pritchard farm. All the girls dance and they have a car at their disposal. Those of high school age all play on the girls' basketball team. They belong to a Methodist church, and Rosetta, too, is attending business college but living at the farm.

Dad Pritchard points proudly to the 352 chickens his girls raised from 356 baby chicks last spring. He has a lot of machinery, but he won't let the girls use it in the field for fear they might get hurt. They use horses to plow the corn.

The big Pritchard farm is free of debt, now, although Dad Pritchard claims he "lost \$30,000" in the depression.



Rosetta takes a turn at the wood pile.

holder of said indebtedness, 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 County, North Carolina, in Book M-22, page 471, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina at 12 o'clock noon on the

5th day of December, 1938 the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being in the city of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: A certain piece or parcel of land situated on the south side of Fifth Street 13 feet east of the center of the A. C. L. Railroad tract, in the town of Greenville, bounded on the north by Fifth Street, on the east by J. G. Moye, on the South by Margaret Miller and Mozella Boyd, and on the West by the A. C. L. Railroad right of way, beginning on the south line of Fifth Street 13 feet east of the center of the A. C. L. Railroad track; thence with the south line of Fifth Street South 75 East 135 feet; thence South 16 West 217 feet to the line of Mozella Boyd; thence North 77-35 West 140.2 feet to the A. C. L. Railroad right of way; thence with said right of way North 17-15 East 224 feet to the beginning, containing 0.525 acres of land, and being the same and identical land conveyed by Mary W. Flanagan in two deeds one to R. C. Flanagan and wife, Helen Flanagan, dated September 7, 1904, and duly registered in Book B-8 at page 123, and the other to R. C. Flanagan, dated May 25, 1910, duly registered in Book P-9, at page 422, both deeds in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which reference is hereby directed, and which land is set out, shown and described in map of the same made by W. C. Dressbach, Surveyor, and Civil Engineer, on March 26, 1934, and which map is on file with the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

This property will be sold subject to 1938 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 2nd day of Nov., 1938. T. C. ABERNETHY, Substituted Trustee.

Julius Brown, Atty. Nov. 4-11-18-25- Dec. 2.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. A long distance
 4. Sends out
 9. Seat in church
 12. Past
 13. Sawlike part
 14. Edible tuber
 15. Moist
 17. Marine mollusk
 19. Italian opera
 21. Surrender or grant
 22. Pointed summit
 25. Skip
 28. Alternative
 29. Appellation of Athena
 30. First name of a daughter of a former President
 31. Sun
 32. Draw forth
 33. Study
 36. Breaks without warning
 38. Scarce
 40. Symbol for neon
 41. Ancient slave
 42. One skilled in a certain language
 44. Good-bye
 46. Garden plots
 47. Army post at San Francisco

DOWN
 1. Passing fashion
 2. Turkish title
 3. Style of type
 4. Plural ending
 5. Threatened
 6. Macauline name
 7. Armistice
 8. Gut

10. Old French coin
 11. Existed
 16. The pinesaple
 18. God of wood of atoms
 20. Valleys
 22. Armed body of men with authority
 23. Fetters
 24. Feminine name
 26. Sacred images
 27. Article of belief
 30. Nest of a bird of prey
 32. Portable outdoor lamp
 34. Kind of sailboat
 37. Edible seeds
 39. Purpose
 42. Burdened
 43. Department in France
 45. Note the speed of
 47. Small cushion
 48. Cereal grass
 49. Mountain in France
 51. Trouble
 52. Gypsy
 55. Football position; abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16		17			18			
	19		20			21				
22	23			24			25		26	27
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41				42					43	
			44		45		46			
47	48					49		50	51	52
53				54				55		56
57				58						59

Try A Reflector Want Ad!

FARMERS!

WE ARE NOW BUYING CLEAN, BRIGHT SCRAP TOBACCO AT OUR PLANT IN FARMVILLE N. C.

NOTICE!

You can sell Scrap Tobacco on your allotment card, tax free. If you don't want to use your card we will pay the tax if you sell to us.

Be Sure To Bring Your Card Regardless!

A.C. MONK & CO., Inc.

FARMVILLE, N. C.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court Before The Clerk C. R. Mills and Amos Mills

Sheppard Wilson, Chaney Faison, wife of Walter Faison, and all unknown heirs and next of kin of Walter Faison.

The defendants, Chaney Faison and unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Walter Faison, will take notice that the above entitled special proceeding was instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of selling for partition a certain lot in the town of Ayden, North Carolina, situate on Third Street and West Avenue and being described in Book W-7 at page 162, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the undersigned Clerk on or before December 6th, 1938, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint filed herein or the relief asked for in said petition will be granted.

This the 15th day of October, 1938. J. P. HARRINGTON, Clerk of the Superior Court. J. H. Harrell, Atty. Oct. 18-19-4w-k.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee) Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of August, 1934, executed by R. C. Flanagan and wife, Helen Flanagan, to C. S. Noble, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book Q-20, page 15, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, 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 performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the

Auction

Percheron Mares and Mules

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th—1:30 P. M.

RAIN OR SHINE—AT GRIMESLAND, N. C.

I will sell to the highest bidder car load of Percheron Mares and Mules, in pairs and single. All young, sound and broke—sold under a guarantee to be as represented or money refunded. Make it your business to attend this sale and save money.

PRIVATE SALES AND EXCHANGE DAILY

HOWARD STANLEY

Stables Permanently Located at Grimesland

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix on the estate of William H. Norris, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of October, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All

BLONDIE



A Dizzy Dame.



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "Getting Popeye Out of the Hole!"



By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 32
Nightmare

A YOUNG doctor called in from Carsted signaled her. "Take this fellow he seems to be a little more alert than the others."

Kathleen hurried over to the opposite side of the ward. She reached for the wall with a steady hand. The head on the flat pillow was white and it was a large head.

"Balmy!" Clear blue eyes looked up at her tried to tell her what his lips were too weak to say. She bent to kiss them to warm the chill of the blue line with her own warm red lips.

"Balmy, you saved them all. Every one of them."

His lips moved. She leaned close. "Donald, he whispered. 'Did... they find... the... lad?'"

Kathleen's voice was blithe and reassuring. "Oh yes," she answered readily. "He came in right after you." She broke off as Norman waved to her from the doorway. "They're calling me Balmy. I'll be right back."

Not until she was half way across the ward did she realize Balmy hadn't been referring to that first night of the fire.

Norman grabbed her arm and hurried her through the doorway then thrust her and slicker at her. "They've found him," he told her. "We've got to get down to him."

"What happened?" Kathleen felt the cry was torn from her. Her sudden descent from joy to despair was not more abrupt than the down shoot of the skip they entered.

"MacDonald stopes are just the opposite from the Gregorays. We work down from a level instead of up. The men lay along the slope of the tunnel which had come out near the top. Tough business that, lifting those inert forms and pushing them in for the fellows on the other side to pull through. Leave it to Donald to take the work on the lowest level. The last man out the rescue men started leaving. They didn't realize Donald wasn't with them until they were outside checking up."

"Is he... did they find him all right?"

Norman barked the answer as the skip touched bottom. "If he'd been all right he'd have made his own way through. They had to make a sling to lift him. Oh damn it all, if he hadn't been so all in before he started that work he wouldn't eat he couldn't sleep. He had worried enough with the mine without breaking his heart over you. I don't see why in the devil you two can't get along."

Kathleen was biting her lips to keep back her cry of remorse. She could have eased him over that period of waiting. She could have forced him to rest and take nourishment.

Norman grabbed her and pulled her back against the tunnel wall. Men were moving slowly forward a heavy burden carried between them. The burden was Donald MacDonald.

To their plea, the one who had directed this last rescue shook his head. "Can't tell. He must have dropped from the tunnel to the bottom of the slope. Don't know whether he's unconscious from the fall or a dose of foul air."

That scene would stay with Kathleen forever. It had a grotesque quality. The rescue crew in their padded suits and queer masks, the weird lights giving them an inhuman appearance. The dark tunnel stretching back, it seemed to eternity. It was all part of a nightmare.

Kathleen caught one glimpse of Donald as he was carried into the skip. With Norman she followed to the next level and found it another chapter of the nightmare. The emergency ward was a yellow pool in a world of styan darkness; the white clad attendants, ghostly figures from another world.

"Miss Spiff!"

"GUERNEY," shouted the doctor, "get him to the surface. Clear the emergency room. Ruth, Helen, with me!"

Kathleen had always marveled at the speed of the skip, now she fretted as one carried her up in the wake of the guerney.

The door to the emergency ward was closed when she reached there. It opened once to let Mrs. MacDonald in. Norman said they had heard she was flying up.

"You'll call me the moment...?" Kathleen couldn't complete the question.

Norman nodded. Kathleen stayed away from Balmy, knowing he would sense the cause of her worry. It seemed hours before she saw the nurse standing at the door, beckoning to her. The girl looked puzzled.

"Have you ever heard Mr. MacDonald speak of a Miss Spiff?" Kathleen shook her head. "No."

"His mother doesn't know her, nor his cousin and we must find her. He's delirious. Keeps calling for her. Cleveland says we must find her."

"Spit-fire," cried Kathleen suddenly. "That's me!"

The sickening jealousy of some unknown had given way to joy. She brushed the nurse aside, hurried to the room and to the edge of the bed. Donald's eyes were glazed and half closed, his parched lips moved. She knelt close.

"Got to get out... shake sense... nobody else... handle her... got to get out..."

"Donald... dear, listen... you're out!"

"Oh go way," he cried. "I want her. I don't want you."

"Donald, this is spit-fire; this is Cleo."

"Go way, you're Golden Calf." Kathleen jumped up, eyes snapping. "So I'm a Golden Calf am I? Listen you... you dope! I'm Cleo. Kathleen, Spit-fire and all of the rest of the things you've called me. You've been in a hole but believe me, brother, when you get out of here, you're going to find yourself in a worse one."

Doctor and nurses were racing towards her. "Stop that," they called. "You've antagonized him enough. Get out!"

And then they stopped. The blue lips of Donald MacDonald had curved into a satisfied smile. "That's my spit-fire. That's my Cleo." His hand moved slightly. Kathleen took it, warmed it between hers. "Sleepy," he murmured.

"It was the only way he'd believe," she tried to explain. Dejectedly she added, "I guess I've never before spoken to him decently."

Sense Of Foreboding

THE hand Kathleen held relaxed. Cleveland bent close, moment passed. Then the doctor straightened. "Better," he announced. "Respiration more normal. Isn't fighting anymore. Satisfied that head injury; mere concussion; fracture reacts differently. Now to clear his system of the gas."

Mrs. MacDonald sat on the opposite side of the bed. Doctor Cleveland advised them to talk. "He'll be aware of normal voices. It will free him of the fear of being entombed. Call me if he awakens."

"I've just... Donald's mother said, 'Tell me about everything, oh not the mine but you two have you been quarreling?'"

"Have we ever done anything else when we were within speaking distance?" asked Kathleen hopelessly. "Oh I don't know what will become of us."

"You think your differences can't be solved by reason?"

"Not by reason. We seem to have different perspectives. I can't understand Donald's loving his own people so sincerely and humanely without a little of that love spillings over the line to the Gregorays."

Mrs. MacDonald smiled. "Perhaps I shouldn't tell you this but if Donald doesn't I must. His love has spilled over the line. That is why he wouldn't release the right-of-way. As long as the Gregorays owned the Golden Girl he was unable to help the Gregoray miners. He had hoped to buy in the Gregoray stock, buy in the mine which would be useless to the Gregorays without the right-of-way, and then to operate it separately. All of this would have been done by proxy until he had won over the Gregoray miners and taught them to believe in a MacDonald."

They talked a little longer then Doctor Cleveland sent them home. "He'll be all right. He'll send for you when he's ready."

For the first time since she had fled from it nearly three days before, Kathleen returned to the Gregoray house.

Even after she had stepped from the MacDonald car at the foot of the veranda, she sensed a change. It was quiet, the blinds were drawn, the door barred.

Filled with a queer sense of foreboding she hurried up the steps. Kit-Smyth arose from a far end of the porch and came forward, his very manner indicating a pleased sense of his own importance.

"Mr. Gregory ordered the house closed," he said in greeting. "Your bags are in my car. I'll drive you to Carsted, you're to take the next train east."

Kathleen looked at him a moment. "You have that order in writing?" she inquired evenly.

"Right here," he tapped a paper. "I'd like to see it."

Unfolding the letter which had arrived by special messenger she read one paragraph in particular.

I consider the damage she has done irreparable. As reasoning with her is impossible, close the house, pack her into the car and send her back before she can do further harm.

I shall use her willful opening of my property as a MacDonald act and proceed to bring suit against the MacDonalds on that ground unless the right-of-way is forthcoming.

"Satisfied?" inquired Kit-Smyth. "Quite. Now take my bags out of your car."

(Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman)

Concluded tomorrow.

SOCIAL and LOCAL

Writes Number of Articles.

Members of the college faculty have been interested to note recently an article by Dr. Denver E. Baughan in the September issue of "ELI" or "English Literary History." Dr. Baughan's article "Swift's Source of Houyhnhms Reconsidered," examines the generally accepted foreign sources for the picture of the society of horses which Swift made such a bitter satire on human society, and rejects them in favor of an English source Sidney's "Defense of Poesie."

Other scholarly articles in the issue were written by men from Johns Hopkins, the University of Iowa, the University of Maine, and other universities.

Another article by Dr. Baughan, "Sir Philip Sidney and the Match-makers," is to be found in a fall number of the "Modern Language Review," a publication of the University of London.

Even in the short time since Dr. Baughan came to the East Carolina Teachers College faculty in 1936, he has done a considerable amount of writing. Last year's weekly book reviews to the Sunday "News and Observer," he completed and saw in print "Creative Writers, Inc.," which appeared in the Boston publication "Education," and "Shakespeare's Probable Confusion of the Two Romanos," published in the Journal of English and German Philology of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Baughan is a member of the English department at the college.

Library News

A hobby is not merely a way of using leisure time. It is a vital, necessary outlet of self-expression. A couple of centuries ago the English had a word for a horse of a hardy strain bred to be a favorite mount because it could be ridden over any kind of road or field in all kinds of weather. They called it all "hobby." It was popular because it was at once enjoyable and serviceable—easy to ride. To be sure, not all hobbies are equally easy to ride. But the choice is there—to be governed by tastes, pocketbooks and moods. For some hobbies ride in harness with their chosen work; for others, the furtherfield they go from the day's labors, the happier they feel.

Again, hobbies are essentially not only self-chosen if they are to bring content, they are also self-creating. A hobby may lead toward creative professional labors, it may lead the individual out into social contacts, or it may give respite and renewal from the day's work.

Hobbies are genuine fun to those who pursue them with some devotion.

ing to the Forest Service figures. On the other hand, Georgia, with only 4,251,000 acres under protection had 3,780,910 acres burned over despite an expenditure of nine-tenths cent per acre for protection. Florida had the largest acreage burned over, with 7,850,160 acres, with only 2,280,000 acres under protection and with an expenditure of 41 cents per acre.

"The figures just compiled by the Forest Service show that while North Carolina has more acres of forest lands under protection than any of the ten southeastern and Gulf states the state also had a smaller number of acres burned over than any of these last year—something of which the state can rightly be proud," said McCormick.

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service



LAW FRAME I

Chiyoko Sakamoto, 26, poses in a frame of law books after passing the California bar examinations. She's believed to be the first Japanese woman lawyer on the Pacific coast.

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LAW-FRAME II

Wages and hours mean plenty work for Eugenia Pope, secretary to Administrator Elmer F. Andrews. The stacks of papers are mostly legal definitions of the new law, which she hopes eventually to digest.



HEROINE

Mrs. Merrill Stewart, 23, awakened on board a flaming yacht near Seattle, seized her two children, five and three years old, leaped overboard with them and held them above water until all three were rescued.

Mrs. Edith Jarvis Alden, who began work with the Burlington Railroad in 1918, has been made the road's secretary and assistant treasurer, the first woman in America to be named to a high railroad executive position.



RAILROADER

Mrs. Edith Jarvis Alden, who began work with the Burlington Railroad in 1918, has been made the road's secretary and assistant treasurer, the first woman in America to be named to a high railroad executive position.

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Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, November 4, 1898

NOTHING NEW Under The Sun, But Something New In Print

Be at the Court House tonight. And the folks went to Farmville today.

Tomorrow is trial day of the voters who have been challenged.

Next week is going to be a full one, circus Monday, election Tuesday, fair Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and "the devil to pay Saturday."

There was a large crowd out at Parker's Cross Roads last night to listen to good speeches and there was plenty of barbecue.

How's Your Health?

Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine by Iago Goldstein, M.D.

When Old Age Comes Mankind is prone to cover its want of knowledge with well-sounding phrases, not a few of which however do contain partial truths.

The Latin used to say Senectus ipsa morbus, old age is in itself a disease. The moderns speak of men being as old as his arteries.

Old age is the normal effect of long life and cannot be construed as a disease save when senility develops prematurely, and, as far as the arteries are concerned, man does not live by them alone. There are other vital organs and structures, notably the brain and nervous system, that have a great influence upon the agelessness of the individual.

We do not as yet know what basically is the cause of old age, or to phrase it otherwise, what sets the limits of the body's growth, development and repair.

The old idea that the body contains just so much of vital energy which is expended during the years (anciently symbolized by the hourglass with its trickling sand) no longer is held valid. Strenuous living does not ordinarily lead to an early death. On the contrary, it appears as if "strenuous living generates the energy for life."

Perhaps some better insight into the problem of old age could be gained by using other criteria than the physical state of the body, or of any of its parts. The efficacy of the individual's life, the sustained integrity of his personality or his zest for living, could serve as a better index of the agelessness of the individual.

On the biological side, it is interesting, as Professor Ludwig Aschoff has pointed out, that natural death seldom if ever is observed. Death, in the opinion of Aschoff, is invariably the result of some morbid process.

The accumulated "assaults" which an individual suffers during his life appear to wear down some portion of his physical mechanism at one or more points of lowered resistance, and the ultimate disintegration of the mechanism is the result of a "break" at these sites.

Present day science however is not so much concerned with death as with that period of slow disintegration which is called senility. It is to the study of this problem that science is beginning to devote much of its energy.

Quinn-Miller-Stroud Offers Parking Space

L. A. Stroud, manager of the Quinn-Miller and Stroud furniture store here, revealed today that he had provided 3,500 square feet of parking space adjacent to the store on Cotanche street.

Mr. Stroud, who said a formal opening of the new store would be held in the near future, declared the parking space was made available for his friends and customers.

Beginning at a stake in the road, the corner of J. F. Harris line; thence with the road J. F. Harris line to the fork of the road to J. M. Tripp's line, now Mooring line, thence with the Tripp-Mooring line to the Creek, thence with the creek to the Mack Pilgreen line; thence with

the Mack Pilgreen line back to the beginning, containing 49.1 acres and known as Lots No. 5 and 6 of the B. F. Sears lands. This the 29th day of October, 1933.

J. P. DAVENPORT, Mortgagee. Arthur B. Corey, Atty. 10-20-38-11wk-4WKS.

Under and by virtue of the powers and authority of sale contained in that certain mortgage from R. L. Pilgreen to J. P. Davenport, of record in Book V-20, page 45, Pitt County Registry, default having

Now! RCA VICTOR Electric Tuning FOR ALL!

PUSH A BUTTON—There's your station

RCA Victor Model 97KG gives you Electric Tuning for 6 stations. Victrola push-button control. Beautiful new style Console Grand Cabinet. Straight-Line Dial, Magic Eye and RCA Victor Metal Tubes.

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PUSH A BUTTON—There's your station

RCA Victor Electric Tuning Table Model 95X1. A low cost radio with semi-horizontal dial, electro-dynamic speaker and delightful tone. Built-in antenna. AC or DC operation.

Buy it Here!

Home Furniture Store

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Carolina Leads South In Forest Fire Protection

Reflecting bureau, Raleigh, Nov. 2.—Following closely on heels of a forest fire which annihilated Blowing Rock, comes announcement from the Department of Conservation and Development that last year North Carolina led all the southeastern and Gulf states in the matter of forest-fire reduction.

The state had the smallest acreage of forest fires of any of these states except Virginia and West Virginia, according to figures just compiled by the U. S. Forest Service. Assistant State Forester W. C. McCormick pointed out.

more remarkable when it is considered that North Carolina has 13,630,000 acres of forest land under organized state protection at a cost of only three-tenths cent per acre. Other states, with the exception of Alabama and Mississippi have been spending much more than this, McCormick said. North Carolina has about twice as many acres of forest lands under fire protection as Texas and Oklahoma, which have 37,970,000 and 7,206,000 acres, respectively.

Only 181,090 acres of forest lands were burned over by forest fires in North Carolina during 1937, according to

C. HEBER FORBES

Showing NEW FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES of Individual Distinction

For discerning women, matrons and debutantes now looking to the advent of the winter social season, and for those whose need is for the smart daytime, business, sports or travel outfit. It is a pleasure to invite you to see our lovely clothes and accessories charmingly displayed in our windows and throughout the store.

In extending the above invitation, we re-state our adherence to the traditional ideals of fine principle and good-will through which this business grows steadily—believing that our merchandise of honorable quality, and our intelligent service, will guide and keep your patronage here.

SUITS -- DRESSES -- COATS -- HATS -- UNDERWEAR

EVENING WEAR -- SPORTSWEAR

FORMFIT FOUNDATIONS DOROTHY GRAY FACIAL

NEMO FOUNDATIONS AESTHETICS

For discerning women, matrons and debutantes now looking to the advent of the winter social season, and for those whose need is for the smart daytime, business, sports or travel outfit. It is a pleasure to invite you to see our lovely clothes and accessories charmingly displayed in our windows and throughout the store.

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NEMO FOUNDATIONS AESTHETICS

WANT ADS PAY

PENDER Quality Food Stores

BUDGET GROUP CONSERVATIVE

Commission Members Studying Various Requests

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Nov. 4.—Nothing definite will be known for some time of decisions made by the advisory Budget Commission now studying requests for some \$95,000,000 in appropriations for the next biennium; but it is already as certain as anything human can be that these decisions will be conservative—perhaps ultra-conservative.

This conclusion is demanded by even a casual study of the commission's makeup. There isn't a "spender" on it. Each and every one of the half dozen budgeteers has already made a record which anyone who runs may read, and everyone of these records fairly reek of "economy" if not stinginess.

Arch pinchpenny of them all is Mecklenburg's Senator James A. Bell, only member of the Senate to vote against North Carolina's participation in the Social Security program. As chairman of Appropriations in 1937 he set a record of opposing practically every proposal to increase any sort of expenditure.

Not far behind him are Representatives D. L. Ward and Victor S. Bryant, who headed Appropriations and Finance, respectively, in the last House. Both strove with might and main to keep down state spending and as both are candidates for Speaker in 1939 they'll doubtless run more than ever toward the tightwad side.

Senators Jack Joyner and J. H. Clark of Bladen, likewise were listed among the "let's go slow" boys in 1937. They certainly haven't changed. The sole lay member—as opposed to legislative—is A. S. Brower, who is reputedly tarred with the same "economy" stick as the others. Senators Bell and Clark will not be back in the 1939 Assembly and so do not even have to bother about suiting the folks back home.

SUGGESTS SUCKERS FOR NOISY MUSIC-AOVERS

Milwaukee, Wis. —(AP)— C. F. Schmidt found his enjoyment of summer park concerts spoiled by persons who talked, applauded and generally were noisy.

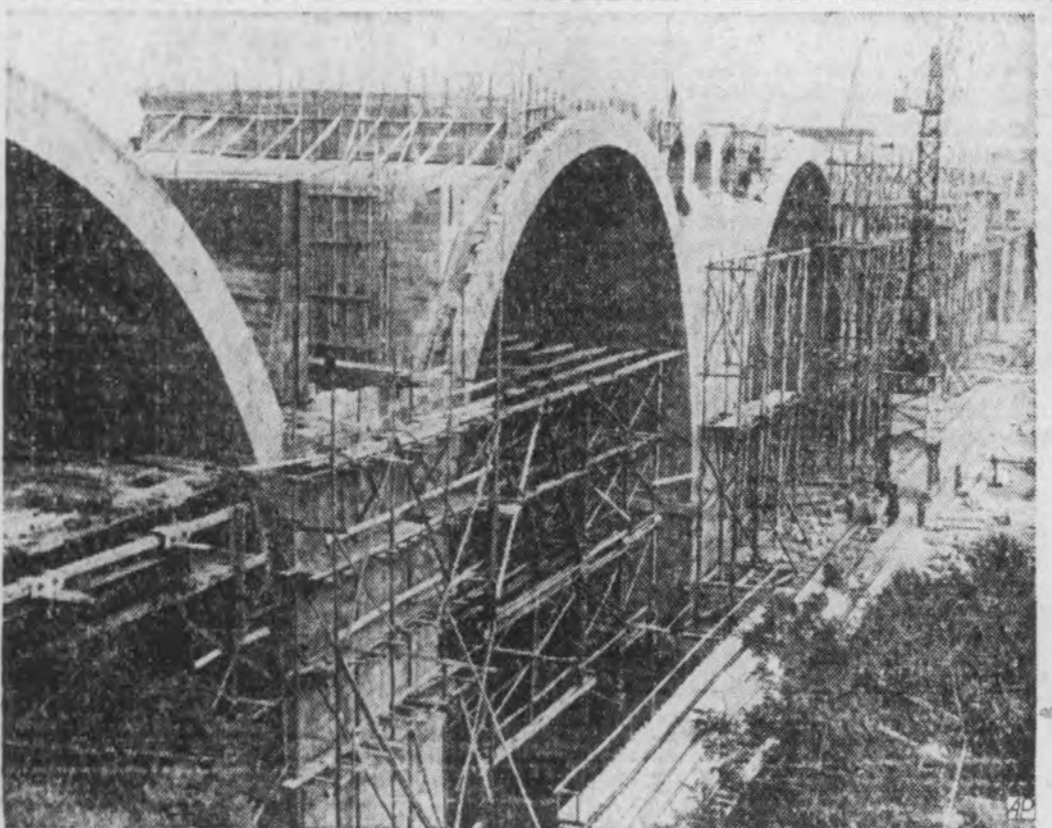
Schmidt sent \$5 the other day, to the park commission with the request that it be used to start a fund for purchase of all-day suckers to be distributed to furtive concert audiences. That, he said, should keep them quiet.

An aggregate area of 3,600 square miles—nearly twice as large as the State of Delaware—has been planted in trees in the United States since 1924.

CELLAR SEARCHED FOR BONES OF KIDNAP VICTIMS



Police are shown digging into the cement floor of the basement in the Ukrainian hall at New York where they discovered bones believed to have been those of Arthur Fried, young business executive, who was kidnapped and held for \$200,000 ransom last December. Four men have been arrested and FBI agents and police continued searching the cellar for other possible victims of a "kidnap syndicate." Three of four suspects have confessed to authorities.



BRIDGE WITHOUT STEEL is being built near Jena by Germans who are using chalk. Sixteen pillars will support the arches. It is Germany's longest autoroad bridge.

HOCUTT PRODS SAFETY DRIVE

Appeals for Efforts to "Keep Fifth Man Alive"

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Nov. 4.—"Keep the fifth man alive." Ronald Hocutt, Director of the Highway Safety Division today appealed to motorists of North Carolina in an effort to pull down the usually super-heavy November and December traffic toll.

So far this year North Carolina has slightly bettered the national average of a twenty per cent fatality decrease and a uniform drop of that size means, Mr. Hocutt pointed out, that one out of every five persons doomed to die in traffic this year will be spared.

The goal is to keep pace with an unbroken reduction in traffic deaths that prevailed during the first three quarters of the year, with a resultant saving in the nation of 5-820 lives. North Carolina's share of these spared lives is slightly greater than proportionate to its population.

Mr. Hocutt issued his current appeal because of the fact that November and December are annually bugaboo months for traffic safety. Last year November traffic deaths in North Carolina totaled 112, in the nation, 3,750. In December 124 were killed in the state and 3,730 in the nation.

Over a five-year period the November toll was 20 per cent greater and the December 30 per cent greater. Reasons for this, Mr. Hocutt said, are bad weather, more hours of darkness and the Christmas holiday rush.

"This year, for the first time," he said, we have a fine chance of effecting really substantial reductions in traffic fatalities. Everything depends on this final two-month period—the period when we normally pile up huge death totals. Too many of us have felt that a steady increase in traffic toll was inevitable. We are now proving that it isn't.

Half-Million To Ski

Washington —(AP)— More than a half million people will spend some leisure hours skiing this winter, the national park service estimates.

Experimenters say that some types of shark liver oil are found to be almost seven times as potent a source of vitamin A as ordinary cod liver oil.



ADDLED BY ARITHMETIC. 27-year-old Merry Fahrney, much-wed patent medicine heiress, ponders how—having husband No. 4, Count Oleg Cassini—she can rid self of his predecessor since a Chicago court reversed her divorce. Husband No. 3 was Baron Arturo Berlingieri. She started marrying in 1931, becoming Mrs. Hugh Pickering, then Mrs. Frank Eisner.



DON'T MENTION SOUR GRAPES to these two. A fair Paris miss samples the harvest from Montmartre vines.

STATES MAKES IT HARDER TO GET MARRIED

Washington —(AP)— Marriage was becoming an increasingly difficult state of bliss to achieve in the United States during 1937.

Three states and the District of Columbia raised the minimum marriage age for one or both parties. Four states and the District of Columbia asked a new waiting period between the application for a license and its issuance, and New York now requires a waiting period between the issuance of the license and the marriage. Measures requiring health certificates were passed in five states and Puerto Rico.



IT TICKLES THE TASTE

FIREWORKS

1 Postpaid dollar
Save 100 many DOLLARS

FREE

100 Fort McHenry SALUTES
With Every Order of \$2.00 or More

SAVE more than 72 on America's Best Fireworks \$6.25 SOUTHERN LEADER

Assortment of FIREWORKS 2.85 NET at Wholesale Price

FREE FIREWORKS CATALOG

Write for Yours Today! Compare Prices—Your Dollar Buys TWO DOLLARS Worth at

BALTIMORE FIREWORKS Co., Inc.

Known from Coast-to-Coast
6800 EASTERN AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

New CHEVROLET 1939

Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES REDUCED some models as much as \$45



THE SMARTEST EXAMPLE OF THE NEWEST STYLE TREND

Dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, brilliant new Bodies by Fisher, make Chevrolet for 1939 outstandingly beautiful with a beauty that is up-to-date!

Chevrolet for 1939 is the smartest example of the newest style trend. . . . It presents the newest styling at its keenest and best! You'll know this the moment you see its dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, its luxurious new Bodies by Fisher and its richly tailored interiors. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and see this more fashionable motor car—today!
A General Motors Value

See and be Safe! NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY with Safety Plate Glass All Around

Ride and Rejoice! PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM

Giving the World's Finest Ride
Available on Master De Luxe models only

Pace-maker in Performance! CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

Tops for Thrills and Thrift!

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES and Trigger-Control Emergency Brake

Here's Protection Plus!

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

Take your turn at the PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT Exclusive to Chevrolet in its Price Range
Available on all models at slight extra cost

Touch—don't "shove"! TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

almost operates itself!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

White Chevrolet Company, Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Also B. & W. CHEVROLET CO., Inc., FARMVILLE, N. C.

America's Most Popular Coffee MILD AND MELLOW



8 O'CLOCK

3 lb. Pkg. 39c
1-I.B. PKG. 14c

- Butter 2 1-lb. Jars 25c
- Iona Cocoa 2 lb. Can 15c
- Spaghetti Ann Page Prepared 4 Cans 25c
- Salmon Chum Tall Can 9c
- Oleo Golden Maid 2 lbs. 23c
- Sauce A&P Apple 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
- Cheese Tasty 2 lbs. 33c

Iona Plain or Self Rising FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 57c
Sunnyfield Flour, 24 lb. Bag 65c

A&P Square ROLLS 2 Doz. 9c
Baked By A&P Bakers

- CAULIFLOWER, each 10c
- STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c
- BRUSSELS SPROUTS, qt. 15c
- CARROTS, bunch 6 1-2c
- HOME KILLED FRYERS, lb. 27c
- VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, lb. 15c
- WESTERN BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 15c
- Fresh Native SIDES and SHOULDERS, lb. 19c

A&P Food Stores

ONE OF CAROLINA'S LARGEST CUSTOMERS
Owned and operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.



FERTILE BRAINS of Willis (left) and Lawrence Allen helped conceive the pension paradise, and radio has been a pliant medium for their doctrines. Under the plan, a 2-cent redemption stamp must be affixed every Thursday to each one dollar of the scrip in circulation. Stamp tax proceeds are designed to redeem the scrip in regular currency at end of a year.



BIGGER STAKES 'will be up' in the Nov. 8 election than the candidacy of Phillip Bancroft (right), Republican opposing Sheridan Downey, Democrat, for the California senatorship. The big issue will be the "\$30 every Thursday" pension plan called "crackpot" by Bancroft and his brother, Griffin (left). The plan is embodied in a proposed constitutional amendment.

OLD SPEAS APPLE BRANDY



PINT 85¢
QUART \$1.65

LEROUX & CO., INC
1224 SPRING GARDEN ST., PHILA., PA.

GRIPPED BY MISERY OF A SORE THROAT! (DUE TO A COLD)

Do This NOW—go after it with direct treatment. Melt a small lump of Vicks VapoRub on the tongue. Feel the comforting VapoRub slow-ly trickles down—bringing irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief—where you want it—when you want it.

Then TONIGHT—massage throat, chest and back with VapoRub. Its poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—eases coughing—relieves local congestion. This 2-STEP METHOD is one of the proved ways of using VapoRub that have made it a family standby in more homes than all other medications of its kind.

SMART STYLES from ELKS



- In Single and Double-Breasted
• Smart colors in solids and patterns
• Size range to fit men of all sizes

Prices From \$14.95 to \$29.50

Elks Clothing Store
Smart Wear For Men

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson



The girl across the aisle was staring at me again. She looked strangely familiar, but I couldn't place her.

Chapter One

The Stranger's Face

THE BOOK was dull. I dropped it, consulted my wrist watch to find that another hour must be killed somehow and turned to the train window. Cornfields were wheeling monotonously past, miles upon miles of them, green-gold under the violent sun, their patterned rows riffling like an interminably opening fan, their endless aisles leading from nowhere to nowhere across a fertile desert.

My hypnotized eyes were beginning to close when something drew them away from the window, back to the nearly empty car. The girl across the aisle was watching me again. She glanced quickly away, but not before I had seen that she was staring at my ring—the diamond-set miniature of his class ring that Charlie had given me the summer before.

I studied her intently for a moment, trying again to solve the tantalizing familiarity that had bothered me when I first noticed her, just out of Chicago. She was older than I, near thirty, I thought; but it was difficult to judge, for she looked ill, or in trouble. She was thin and pale, her hair and skin the same lifeless beige, her light blue eyes shadowed by dark circles. Her clothes were of good material, but poorly assembled, as if they were a matter of indifference to their wearer.

No, I decided, I did not know her. I had been misled by a chance resemblance. She grew tense under my scrutiny. I turned back to the window, feeling vaguely sorry for her, wondering about that elusive resemblance; wondering, too, what she knew about a West Point miniature, or whether she had merely been thinking it an outlandish sort of an engagement ring.

The cornfields were still circling past like huge, fantastic merry-go-rounds. I closed my eyes against the glare and yielded to the soporific rhythm of the clikety-clack, clikety-clack that was going on under my feet.

Some time later the porter shook me awake. We were pulling into a shabby town. As I stepped down to the platform I saw the girl again. She was ahead of me, just disappearing into the small station. I stared after her, my suspicion strengthened that I had seen her before.

Charlie's Silence

THEN I forgot the small puzzle of identity that was to loom so large in a few hours, for Elizabeth Wright was advancing sedately across the station platform—alone. And suddenly it rushed over me that Charlie's silence over this proposed visit of mine might have been caused by something more serious than his careless letter-writing habits. I had written him of Elizabeth's invitation and he had not answered the letter—not by any means an unusual oversight on his part, but one capable of two interpretations, as I saw now for the first time. It was Elizabeth's privilege to ask me to visit her; it was my privilege to accept. If for any reason Charlie were to find my presence on the post embarrassing, there was nothing he could do about it—and nothing was exactly what he had done. Nor had he found it convenient to meet my train.

There are moments of intelligence that defy all rational explanations of the workings of the human mind. I stepped off the train that midsummer afternoon, saw the strange girl vanish into the waiting room, saw Elizabeth coming to meet me alone; and complete though formless advance

nucleus of a little group of buildings that included the Officers' Club, the chapel, the Post Exchange and the Service Club.

Sanctuary

AN occasional khaki-clad figure crossed my field of vision, but otherwise the post seemed deserted. Elizabeth negotiated an abrupt turn, halted the car in its tracks, and the hush of the summer afternoon closed about us.

Colonel Wright's quarters stood in majestic isolation at the near end of the plain, facing the reviewing stand where the band played lustrebrantly on Sunday afternoons. The outlook was lovely, but the house itself was uncompromisingly ugly. Built of red brick, like most of the buildings on the post, it was squarish and tall, with a broad veranda across the front and large, inside, the rooms were too large, the ceiling too high, the windows big and ugly, and within the bare white walls were crowded the motley furnishings peculiar to army houses. There were plain, heavy mahogany pieces, tables of carved ebony, black-and-white peacock chairs from the tropics side by side with deep and well-worn easy chairs. There were brass trays and countless little brass boxes, ugly long bolo knives and a row of ivory elephants parading across the golden oak mantel of the living room. The Chinese rugs were magnificent and overlapped each other on every available inch of floor space.

But in spite of its startling juxtapositions, its candid violation of the laws of good decoration, that interior had its own distinctive charm—a charm that partook of the perfume of spices and myrrh, of the flavor of an unfamiliar world. Within those walls there was sanctuary from the humdrum.

Elizabeth led the way upstairs to a room I had occupied before. It was immaculate and cool, and trees murmured outside the open windows. The smell of green grass was good after the city stoniness I had left behind.

"We'll have some cold lunch when you're ready," she said, pausing in the doorway. "I told Annie to wait, because I don't like to eat before she gets here. Omaha early this morning."

Somewhere a clock struck two as her measured steps retreated down the stairs. I made haste with a sketchy toilet. There had been no dinner on the train, as Elizabeth doubtless knew. It was like her to know.

In the big dusky dining room I lunched hungrily, cheered on by middle-aged Annie, a fiery little daughter of Erin whose friendly chatter was interrupted only by the swinging door into the kitchen through which she vanished and reappeared with speed and gusto.

"Sure and it does my heart good to see a young miss that's got the good sense to eat her food and relish it and not be all the time bantering and thinning and nibbling like a rabbit at two leaves of lettuce."

"That will be all, Annie," said Elizabeth. "As soon as you clear away you may go. You remember we'll be out for dinner."

"Sure, and why else would I be feeding you up so hearty? It'll be hungry you are by morning, what with the cookin' o' that Bridget and dancin' all the night and whatever. But I'll be in by eleven, as usual, and I'll be leavin' you some sandwiches; I make no doubt you'll be havin' in some of them fancy young men that throw their cigarette butts in my clean sink. Well—have a good time." And she frowned out.

Elizabeth distinctly blushed. I wondered whom Annie meant by "fancy young men." Did Elizabeth have a heart interest on the post?

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: Costumes for an Army Hop.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grever
Washington — On a quiet Friday afternoon when the capital was drifting into its week-end doldrums, Justice Brandeis learned

across the high court bench and opened a line of questioning and argument that brought broad smiles to New Dealers in the court chambers and well nigh sent the conservative and mid-way elements of the court into convulsions.

This was the situation: In 1933 the department of agriculture held that livestock commissioners in the Kansas City stockyards were charging excessive



IN ANY FOOT RACE between a law-breaker and Officer Don Lash (above) of the Indiana state police force, the man being chased had better beware. Lash, one of Indiana university's greatest distance runners, has changed his track suit for an officer's uniform. His records include a time of 4:07.2 for the mile at Princeton—the second fastest mile ever run.

The commissioners won a decision—the supreme court holding that the secretary of agriculture had erred in his method of arriving at the lower schedule of rates. The court found that the commissioners had not been given a fair hearing so the new schedule was held invalid. If that ruling held, the commissioners would get the impounded half million. But the department argued that the money should be returned to the farmers who had paid the fees in the first place. So, it came to the Supreme court again with a new appeal. This time the department argued that it should be allowed to correct the error. Why not hold hearings at which the commissioners could present their case? That would give the department an opportunity to legalize its schedule of rates.

Frederick H. Wood, of New York, attorney for the commissioners, denounces such a procedure. The department made a mistake in fixing the rates, didn't it? The commissioners should be entitled to the impounded moneys, shouldn't they?

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Here's one worth going after!
COMING at you, it looks like a million.
Maybe a rabbit can beat it on the jump or a skyliner lead it from point to point.
But you'll never want a highway cruiser that answers quicker to the green light's "go"—that slips more deftly through the holes in traffic—that with keener relish eats up the miles.
That bonnet houses a full complement of eight cylinders, and Dynafash cylinders at that. All four wheels dance on BuCoil springing of stout spiraled steel; no quiver or shiver shakes the luxurious body in its flight.
You'll see the world — lots of it — for this sightly Buick now parades the passing panorama through windows with up to 413 more square inches of outlook than before.
Other things you'll like: A gearshift out of knee-way. Frontwheels that "bank" the curves for you. Brakes that stop on a dime — and leave nine cents change.
Go see this lovely lively traveler. Drive it — feel its magic yourself, first-hand.
You'll find it beautiful in action as in aspect — you'll go for the way it goes for you.
You'll find it obedient and willing, a car that holds its marks in crosswinds, bears sharp around curves without slide or slew.
In fine — we think you'll like all of it—from its looks to the way it lives up to them. Won't you try it out — and see?
NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES
★ DYNAFASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICOIL TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDSHIFTS TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING ★ EASY TO BUY ON GENERAL MOTORS TERMS
BUICK 1939 PRICES ARE LOWER—lower than last year, lower than you'd expect, lower even than some sizes
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
FOLGER BUICK CO., INC.
10th & Washington Streets GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone 148

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Rate 15c per word, minimum charge 25c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS

Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 233. Corner 6th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-17

SPECIAL EVERY DAY FRESH

cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery

MEN! WANT VIM? TRY RAW

Oyster Tonic, Ostrex Tablets, to pep up whole body quick! If not delighted with results first package, maker returns its price. You don't risk a penny. Regular \$1.00. Special now, 89c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Sept. 6-1 mo

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS

phone 558. McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1 mo

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM ON

paid highway, few minutes drive from Greenville. Dwelling and necessary outbuildings, including tobacco barn, electric lights. Terms, cash. "Farm," care Daily Reflector, 1-31

FOR EXPERT PRUNING CALL

C. E. Tucker, Landscape Gardener, Grimesland, N. C. Phone 2315. Oct. 7-1 mo

PHONE 38 OR 619

If its Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

SEE US FOR BEST PRICES ON

Shotguns, Rifles and Remington, Winchester, Peters and Western gun shells. J. A. Watson, Provisions, Seeds and Feeds. 24-11

WE DO ALL KINDS OF GLASS

work. Should you want a window pane replaced around the home—call us. If you need a mirror, table top or other glass, just call us for glass. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seeds-Provisions. Phone 466. 22-11

HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF LAWN

grass, winter rye grass, bulbs, including narcissus, hyacinths, tulips, onion sets, red, white and yellow, all at prices that please. J. A. Watson, Seed-Provisions-Feeds. 24-11

FOR RENT OR LEASE—2 HORSE

farm. Will rent on thirds or for sure rent. See D. C. Taylor at Cox's Mill, Greenville, R.F.D. 3. 2-eod-31

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FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST FOR ITS FLAVOR AND PURITY

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REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

WORTH A DIME

TAKEN UP—ONE RED MILCH

cow. Weights between 600 and 700 pounds. Owner can get same by paying for damages. Alton Worthington, Winterville, N. C., R.F.D. 1. 3-31

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cards for 2,400 pounds of tobacco. State price. C. Hubert Joyner, Farmville, N. C. Phone 311-6.

60 DIFFERENT PREMIUMS

given for your Octagon soap products and Lutzian coffee and tea coupons. We have an all-time lady to wait on you. Quinn-Miller & Stroud, Cotanche Street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM APART-

ment, close in. Newly conditioned, with private bath. "T," care Reflector, 1-61

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. AP-

proved Pullorum tested. White Rocks, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire Reds. Hatches every week. Purina Starters, Poultry supplies, Drum's Electric Hatchery, phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. 1-1

CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR SALE

at 25c per doz. See Mrs. Ed Moye, 1069 Ward St., or phone 690-W. 3-21

SEE US FOR SEED, RYE AND

Wheat, Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, Chicken Mash and Scatch, Dairy Feed, Paint and Country Sausage. Evans Supply Co. 7-11

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE ON EAST

Tenth St. Call or see J. Hicks Corey. 3-21

ROSE BUSHES—TWO YEAR

strong vigorous plants, thirty-five cents, three for a dollar. Greenville Floral Co. 2-41

SHRUBBERY IN MANY VARI-

eties—Arboretum, Deodora, Jumpers, Japonicas, Nandina and broad leaf evergreens. Visit our nursery and plant now. Greenville Floral Co. 2-41

FLOWERING SHRUBS—ABELIA,

Snow Ball, Bridal Wreath, Forsythia, Japanese Quince, Dutzie, Sweet Shrub and others. Greenville Floral Co. 2-41

PANSIES AND ENGLISH DAIS-

ies, plants for sale. Greenville Floral Co. 31-31

ROOMS—REASONABLE

weekly and monthly rates—steam heat. Call Hotel Greenville. 2-41

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trip will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS

Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—ONE

up-to-date Invalid's Rolling Chair. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. Phone 366. 4-21

FARMS FOR SALE

I have a nice selection of farms in Pitt and Johnston Counties, sizes 30 to 300 acres. Write me for appointment and come to Greenville. I can locate you. If you want to sell or buy, contact me. D. L. TURNAGE Greenville, N. C. Office Hood Bank Bldg. Phone 191 4-61

WIRE FENCE, HAY, BALE WIRE,

Electric Fence Controller, Peanut Bags, Baby Chicks, Fresh Country Eggs, 37c dozen. Pitt F.C.X. Service, 901 Dickinson Ave. Phone 115. 10-11

SPECIAL FR SATURDAY—LARGE

Cocanut Pies, Ice Box Cookies, Fudge Bars, Malted Milk Layer Cake. People's Bakery.

POSITION WANTED—YOUNG

man with high school education, neat appearance, some selling experience, accustomed to hard work, will consider most anything. Write W. R. Stidley, Blount's Creek, N. C.

FOR RENT—2 ROOM, UPSTAIRS

apartment, kitchenette, furnished with gas and water. Bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Bath convenient. Phone 783-J.

FARM FOR SALE

Skinner-Rouse-Avon Farm—One-half mile North Greenville-Washington Highway, 8 miles Greenville; 335 acres, 170 cleared; 38-acre tobacco base, 25 cotton base; 8 tobacco barns; large combination barn-stable-packhouse, ample for farm; 6-room bungalow; double garage; 4 tenant houses; all cleared land under fence; woodland under 3-strand barbed wire fence. Separate hog lots. Listed \$14,000; \$4,000 cash and 10 years. Will also sell all farming implements, team, tractors, feed crops, etc., with farm for additional \$3,000 cash. D. L. TURNAGE Greenville, N. C. Office Hood Bank Bldg. Tel. 191

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE ON

Dickinson Ave. See J. W. Higgs. 4-11

FOR SALE—ROSES, 2 YRS. OLD—

Pink, Mrs. Chas. Bell, Pink Radiance, Columbia, Red Etiole de Holland, Red Radiance, Grus au Tepitz, Polyanthas Chantillon (pink), Edith Cavel (red), Grus au Achen (light pink), Tip Top (yellow edged with pink)—\$7.50 dozen, assorted and delivered from Southern Nursery. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. Star Barber Shop, Greenville, N. C.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	17%
American Telephone	147%
American Tobacco	39%
Atlantic Coast Line	29
Atlantic Refining	23%
Bendix Aviation	22%
Bethlehem Steel	66
Chrysler	33%
Col. Gas and Electric	8
Commercial Solvent	11%
Curtiss Wright	6%
DuPont	146%
Elect. Power and Light	12%
General Electric	45%
General Motors	102%
Liggett and Myers	102%
Montg. Ward	50%
Southern Railway	23
Standard Oil	53%

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

A. C. L.	27%
Anacosta	36%
American Radiat	17%
Bethlehem Steel	66
Calumet Heck	8%
Chrysler	33
C. I. T.	58%
Coca Cola	134%
Commercial Credit	55%
Com. Solvent	11%
Consol. Oil	8%
Continental Can	42%
Elec. Bond and Sh.	12%
General Motors	50%
Gillette	8%
Int'l Telephone	9%
Lorillard	20%
Nash Kelvinator	10%
Nat'l Dairy	13%
Otis Steel	11%
Packard	5%
Para Pictures	11%
Pullman	35%
Pure Oil	11
Radio	8%
Reynolds	45
Seaboard	3%
Simmons	32
Southern Railway	20
Standard Brands	7%
Sperry Corp.	34%
Texas Corporation	43%
United Aircraft	34%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32
United Corp.	3%
United Drug	6%
U. S. Steel	64%
Warner Pictures	7
Western Union	28%
Douglas Aircraft	64%
New York Central	19%
Phillip Petroleum	39%
American Tobacco	89%
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	28%

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 4—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one lower to four higher with continued liquidation of nears and foreign buying of distant months.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	8.49	8.42	8.49
Jan.	8.42	8.35	8.43
March	8.41	8.35	8.41
May	8.28	8.22	8.25
July	8.18	8.13	8.16
October	7.95	7.88	7.92

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts moderate and market steady and unchanged \$7.90 top paid for good and choice 160 to 250 lb run of gilts and barrows, 140 to 160 \$7.40, 120-140 lbs \$6.90, 250 to 300 lbs \$7.65, sows under 350 lbs \$1.50 below top price, and over 350 lbs \$1.75 under the top. Stage under 350 lbs \$3 under top and

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 4—(AP)—Stocks shifted over an uneven route in today's market with a few motors and specialties attracting quite buying attention, while strong rails and other groups were forced to combat profit taking.

Trends were indefinite from the

Dow-Jones Average	Ind	Rails	Util
Today	152.10	31.77	23.60
Yesterday	152.31	32.56	23.85

COONS PICKS "CITADEL" AS BEST; CALLS DONAT STAR-OF-THE-MONTH



Robert Donat, pictured with nurse (Joyce Bland) and wealthy patient (Penelope Dudley-Ward) in a scene from "The Citadel."

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer

Hollywood—This is probably all wrong. It's practically a rule in this town that a movie that's colossal automatically is a movie that's best. A movie that's a spectacle is a cinch for first place.

But somehow this department, despite two "colossals" ("Men With Wings" and "Suez") is going overboard for "The Citadel."

I like it first because it has a story to tell—and a significant story. A. J. Cronin's authorship is practically a guarantee.

I like it for its acting. Robert Donat's performance is different from—and tops—his work as "The Count of Monte Cristo." There's a splendid and sympathetic role for Rosalind Russell who is due for new attention because of it.

Had Expert Directing

And I like it for its direction by King Vidor, who incorporated a wealth of telling and touching incidents, who lost no opportunity for dramatic effects in a (necessarily) rather talky film.

Its title, "The Citadel," refers to the unseen goal toward which

medical men, as the hero sees it, should be working.

When Andrew (Donat) goes to the mining center of Blaenelly to serve as a medical assistant, he soon bumps into the prevailing system which makes the doctor dependent upon a miners' individual whims for his fees.

Meets Obstacles

Half-starved and burning at his helplessness to improve conditions. He moves to another post. Before he goes, however, he blows up—with the help of practical hard-drinking Denny (Richardson)—a leaking sewer which has caused a typhoid epidemic.

At the new post, he meets practically the same obstacles. The position called for a benedict, and the scenes of Andrew's quick courtship of Christine (Miss Russell) are most amusing. With his new wife he undertakes serious research on the miners' coughing spells. But here, too, because the miners are boss and do not tolerate such goings-on, he is frustrated and resigns in disgust.

Drops Principles

After hopefully hanging out his

sign in London, he and Christine starve until events lead him into the charmed circle of "society doctors." They show him the way to easy money and plenty of it.

Little by little Andrew—galled by past failures—joins these money sucking parasites. Loyal Christine looks on in dismay. In the end, he returns to his high principles, flays the sycophants, fights for his own right to practice and calls for a professional "house cleaning."

Check-Up

Last month's best—"If I Were King" (Paramount)—Frank Lloyd directing Ronald Colman, Frances Dee.

This Month's Runner-Up—"Men With Wings" (Paramount)—William Wellman directing Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, Louise Campbell in spectacular Technicolor.

Star-of-the-Month—Robert Donat in "The Citadel."

Character-of-the-month—Eddie Albert in "Brother Rat."

Also Recommended—Suez The Sisters, Service de Luxe, The Mad Miss Manton, Angels with Dirty Faces, The Younger Rat, Listen Darling, The Brother K. Kidare.

start and dealings relatively slow. Rail bond exhibited selective strength.

over 350 lbs at \$3.50 under top or \$4.40 per Cwt.

Cattle, receipts moderate and market steady with vealers, choice at \$11.00 top, cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50, Bulls \$4 to \$6, heifers \$4.50 to \$7.50, steers common and medium grassers \$5.50 to \$7.50 good steers \$7.75 to \$8.00 or \$8.50, and quoting choice up to \$9.00 the extreme top so far this week.

Sheep, receipts moderate market steady, nearby eastern lambs \$4.50 to \$8 or a little above. No south-westerns here on sale. Ewes as to value \$1.50 to \$3.00 the top.

Weather cloudy, temp. 64.

CITY FATHERS HOLD MEETING

(Continued from page one) specifications. The bid submitted offered to do the work and provide the steel for \$950.

The city-owned Hardee farm will be rented to the highest bidder, the board having decided to advertise the farm which was purchased to be used as a recreation center.

An ordinance providing for a daily license fee of \$50 was passed, although an auction sale previously approved for a license of \$10 was allowed.

Sylvester Wilson, Negro, was denied a request to operate a beer garden in Allen's Alley.

The board rescinded its order allowing Mrs. W. G. Rush to operate.

Today-Saturday DOUBLE-BARRELLED THRILLS!

BUCK JONES Stranger from ARIZONA Also "Lone Ranger" No. 11

Prices 10c Shows 11 til 20c 11 p. m.

Not more than 10 per cent of a farm's flue-cured tobacco marketing quota may be transferred, according to a recent AA ruling.

Last Word in Comfort---Remain Snug Abed While Mystery Control Operates Radio



Like to hear your favorite programs on the radio while lying in bed at night? Are there certain things you want from the airlines first thing in the morning? If so, it no longer is necessary to clamber from your snug retreat beneath the covers, manipulate the radio if it happens to be in the same room, or trot downstairs in tune in the required station and then back again to turn it off for the night. Philco has made this easy and pleasurable with Mystery Control, the amazing invention contained in the little portable box resting on the table beside the bed. A flick of the finger on the dial and stations are selected, programs shifted, volume controlled. Then when the urge to sleep grows too great, a slight pressure upon the silencer and the program slowly fades out while you turn over to sleep. This control, which operates without wires, and, according to engineers, is destined to revolutionize radio and radio listening, can be carried about the house, or outdoors, and will operate the radio, even though walls intervene up to a distance of 150 feet.

See the New 1939 Philco Radios!

TAFT FURNITURE CO.

ate a bingo stand.

The Water & Light commission was authorized to purchase pipe for the city's drainage project.

The commission also was instructed to install flasher filters at traffic blinkers. This, it was explained, will reduce radio interference caused by the blinkers.

No more license will be issued to jewelry and watch peddlers, the board having gone on record to this effect.

Paving petitions were approved for Myrtle street from Watuga to Raleigh and Thirteenth from Reade to Charles streets, and also one block from Reade to Evans streets.

A petition was filed asking that East Fifth from Library to Elm be provided with curb and gutter.

A license was ordered issued to John Askew to sell fireworks for one month, December 2-January 2, inclusive.

Much time was spent in discuss-

COBURN'S SHOE SALE

\$3 SHOE SALE

Two Days Only

Hundreds of Pairs of Short Lot Shoes --- Values up to \$5.00 --- Consisting of the Latest and Most-Wanted Styles for Men & Women

All Priced \$3.00

SATURDAY and MONDAY

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

See Our Windows

HIDDEN VALUES

are often Hard to Find



but NOT in the

Foster GOLD BOND BED SPRING

IT'S easy to find hidden values in the Foster Gold Bond Bed Spring—easy to be assured of full value—luxurious comfort and long, economical service.

A gold bond guarantee assures these vital factors—eliminates all doubt. This better spring has the strongest of metal frames—while hundreds of "live" coil springs—securely tied with helicals—provide the best possible foundation for sound restful sleep.

And—as an added protection—the Premier Mark appears on every Gold Bond Mattress—assuring the finest spring wire manufacture.

Only \$17.75

TERMS TO PLEASE YOU

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

L. A. Stroud, Manager
Phone 366 Cotanche Street
Just Back of City Hall