

Considerable fog with some rain and mist tonight; Thursday occasional rain and cooler; freezing temperatures Thursday night.

DEVISE MEANS COLLECT FINE AGAINST JEWS

German Government To Levy on Jewish Fortunes

TO COLLECT SUMS IN INSTALLMENTS

Twenty Per Cent To Be Levied On All Jewish Fortunes In Excess of \$2,000

Berlin, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The German government ordered a levy of 20 per cent of Jewish fortunes exceeding \$2,000 today to pay the \$400,000,000 fine imposed for the assassination of Ernst vom Rath, Paris embassy secretary, by a Jewish boy.

The decree defining the means of collection of the fine in four installments was published in the official Gazette as the German propaganda machine went into full swing with a warning no mercy would be accorded in writing the last chapter of the Jewish question in the Jewish law.

The levy is to be imposed on German Jews and those who live in Germany, but are without citizenship in other countries. Foreign Jewish citizens are exempt.

The decree stipulates: "A construction of one billion reichsmarks (\$400,000,000) will be collected from German Jews and those Jews without nationality in the form of a tax levy on their fortunes.

"Foreign Jews are exempt from the levy.

"The levy will not be imposed on the entire fortune after deduction of all liabilities do not exceed 5,000 reichsmarks (\$2,000).

Payments are to be made to the state treasury. Payments by insurance companies to Jews for damage done their shops and synagogues during the November 10 violence after vom Rath's death are to be turned over to the government.

Visit By President First in 33 Years

Raleigh, Nov. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will become the first National Chief executive to visit Raleigh in more than 33 years when he steps here December 5, unless present White House plans are changed. The Raleigh Times said today.

The President is expected to stop around noon that day enroute from Warm Springs, Ga., to Chapel Hill for a speech at the University of North Carolina, the paper said it learned from Washington.

The Presidential special first scheduled to leave the President at Sanford, from where he was going to Chapel Hill by automobile, will come here from Columbia, S. C., and thence to Durham. From there The Times added, the President will take a car to the Hill in time for luncheon with Governor Hoy. President Frank P. Graham of the University and invited guests.

Civil Session Ended; Next Term in January

This week's civil session of Superior court was completed shortly after the luncheon recess yesterday afternoon, with little to show for the two and a half days of work.

The next term of Superior court is scheduled here January 16, when a civil session will be held, and will be followed by a week of criminal court. Judge Clawson Williams will preside over the sessions.

Joint Services

The regular joint Thanksgiving service will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in Immanuel Baptist church, with Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, delivering the message.

It has been the custom of local churches for several years to hold a joint Thanksgiving service and the worship hour was set at 8 o'clock so persons could attend before starting other plans for the day. The services will last only an hour or less and members of all churches in the city are urged to attend.

War Renunciation Pact Officially Agreed Upon By France And Germany

Heads Publicity Countries to Submit All Disputes to Consultation

AGREE TO RETAIN PRESENT BORDER

Announcement Of Treaty Made Few Hours Before British Premier's Arrival

Paris, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A French-German agreement to submit all future disputes to consultation, rather than to threaten each other with war, was announced officially here today.

Announcement of the "war renunciation" pact came a few hours before the scheduled arrival of British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax for talks from which a virtual French-British military alliance was expected.

The French-German understanding, a development European statesmen have been awaiting as a possible cornerstone upon which to base European peace and collaboration, complements a British-German anti-war accord signed at Munich September 30 by Chancellor Hitler and Chamberlain.

The new accord goes further, however, by recognizing the present French-German frontier.

In other words, Hitler will promise again in writing that Germany lays no further claim to Alsace Lorraine, provinces returned to France by Germany after the World War and over which the two countries have fought through their history.

The French office, making known the fact that the agreement had been reached, hinted the signatures may be affixed to it when German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop visits Paris, probably December 1.

The accord amounts to a reaffirmation of the "spirit of Munich" and is labeled by its supporters as a determination to solve international differences by consultation, rather than by warfare or threats of war.

Committee Will Plan Holiday Decorations

The Merchants Association's committee on Christmas decorations has been called to meet in the offices of the association Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The committee is composed of B. D. Johnston, H. E. Nickens and H. Q. Best. It is the aim of the committee to get merchants to decorate their store fronts by December 5.

Albino Deer Slain By Three Local Hunters

Five Greenville men, John Whichard, J. P. Moss, O. L. Joyner, Bill Moore and E. T. Forbes returned from hunting this afternoon with an Albino deer shot in Craven county, Whichard made the kill.

The deer, almost white and with pink eyes, caused much comment here and a large number of Greenville citizens went out to House Station to see the buck.

FARMER FACES MURDER COUNT

Frank Bright held in Slaying at Blount's Creek Section

Washington, N. C., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Frank Bright, 44-year-old Blount's Creek farmer, was in jail here today charged with the fatal shooting of Osborne Cayton, share cropper of the same section of the county, following what Bright told sheriff's officers was an argument started by Cayton at Bright's home shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

Cayton, who leaves a widow and a year old son, died on an operating table at a hospital here about four o'clock this morning, following an operation for the removal of a 32 caliber pistol bullet from the large intestine.

Cayton shortly before his death had told Deputy Sheriff Bryan Marslander that on his way home last night he had stopped at Bright's home with the intention of squaring a misunderstanding, said to have arisen when the two men met while deer hunting yesterday and had knocked on the door, heard someone stirrings around inside the house, and then without warning had been shot, the bullet passing through a wooden panel of a thick door that opened into the front of the house and lodging in his body just beneath the diaphragm.

FDR TO DINE ON KANSAS TURKEY



But one life has this gobble to give for the honor of gracing President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving table. Henry Freeman of Hamilton, Kansas, raised the bird. Athelia Sears endorses his candidacy.

Halt Trading In Livestock Market

Chicago, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A threat to paralyze operations in the huge meat packing plants developed today from the labor dispute which has halted trading in the world's largest livestock market.

A union chieftain said attempts to move meat animals through the stockyards before settlement of the dispute would be countered by a strike call to some 20,000 packing house workers.

The labor leader, President Benjamin Brown of the CIO Stock

MARRIED WITH OFFICERS FOR FALSE PERMIT YEAR ELECTED

Couple Wed With License Made Out to ECTC Student

Norwich, N. Y., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Two young women and a man accused of scrambling their identities in a marriage venture last May swayed a Chautauque county court jury's verdict on indictment charging them with false impersonation.

The case was submitted to the three defendants had rested without taking the witness stand in their own behalf.

The State charges that two of the trio, Miss Marguerite D. Verneau, 19, and Burton Livermore, 26-year old bus driver, went through a marriage ceremony with a license issued to Miss Eleanor Kenyon, 19, and Gerald Demond, of Willett, N. Y.

Organize Little Theatre At Meeting Last Night

Under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Rose, assisted by R. G. Walsler and Mrs. A. L. Dittmer, the Little Theater Group held its first meeting Tuesday night at the Shepherd Memorial Library. A short business meeting was held at which time officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Miss Elizabeth Skinner, vice-president, Dr. James B. Hawes; secretary, Miss Jane Hadley, treasurer, Marshall Starkes. The group decided to hold its meetings each Tuesday evening at seven-thirty at the Shepherd Memorial Library.

Plans for the year were discussed, with great enthusiasm by the members and every interesting program of study was mapped out before the Christmas and it is hoped that the group can present a play at the annual Spring Festival which will be held in Chapel Hill in March and which is sponsored by the North Carolina Dramatic Association. Aside from the stage productions, the group will study courses in stage make-up, stage settings, lighting, costume de-

AAA Faced By Task Of Breaking Down National Flue Cured Leaf Quota

Allotment of 754 Million Pounds Made by Sec. Wallace

EXPECT TO END TASK BY DEC. 10

Plan To Be Able To Announce Individual Quotas by Time of Referendum

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—AAA officials bent efforts today to break down the 754,000,000 pounds national flue-cured tobacco marketing quota for 1939 into state and individual farm quotas.

They expressed hope the work, a mathematical undertaking, could be completed before flue-cured farmers in the south voted December 10 on whether they wanted the quotas imposed next year under the 1938 farm act.

Their task was less complicated by the closeness of the 1939 quota, announced yesterday by Secretary Wallace, to the national sales allotment of 758,079,000 pounds in effect this year.

Officials pointed out that as a result of this the 1939 state and individual quotas would be close to the sales allotments farmers received this year.

The chief change in the state quotas was expected to result from a provision that only one per cent of the national quota be used for new flue cured tobacco growers, whereas three per cent of the 1938 quota was allocated for this purpose.

In announcing the one per cent limitation, Secretary Wallace said growers already producing flue cured tobacco were equipped to grow more than 1,000,000,000 pounds annually.

Call Meetings On 1939 Crop Program

The 1939 farm program, what it offers and how it works, will be explained at various township meetings scheduled in Pitt county within the next week both tenants and landlords are urged to attend.

The meetings are scheduled as follows: Belvoir—Belvoir High School Friday, 2 p. m.; Chicod—Grimesland High School Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Farmville—Town Hall Saturday, 2 p. m.; Ayden—Town Hall Saturday, 7:30 p. m.; Fountain—Fountain High School Monday, 2 p. m.; Falkland—Falkland High School Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Swift Creek—Grifton High School Friday, 2:00 p. m.; Bethel—Old School Building Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Carolina—Stokes High School Saturday, 2:00 p. m.; Greenville—Court House Saturday, 7:30 p. m.; Beaver Dam—Bell Arthur High School Monday, 2:00 p. m.; Pactivol—Pactivol High School Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Winterville—High School Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.

HEAR CHARGES ON ELECTIONS

Four Counts of Fraud Face State Elections Board

Raleigh, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Four charges of fraud and misconduct in the November 8 elections faced the State Elections Board today, involving absentee voting in Clay, Ashe and Graham counties.

Chairman W. A. Lucas of the Elections board, said decisions on the appeals heard yesterday and today probably would be announced tonight or tomorrow.

O. L. Anderson, Hayesville lawyer, appeared for Republican candidates in Clay who lost by majorities of 37 to 138 each. He challenged 185 absentee votes on grounds they were cast by persons not ill, not residents. He said the recording of 574 absentee votes in a total vote of 2,911 "looks fraudulent."

The chairman of the Clay Elections Board, Anderson charged, was a WPA foreman, and Anderson alleged that the chairman secured votes through "intimidation and coercion of men working under him."

The winning Democrats in Clay were represented by G. L. Houk and George Patton, both of Franklin. The attorneys contended that the appeal was an "afterthought" and that it was not filed properly within the limits described the State board and the election law. Anderson replied that the state Republican organization asked an investigation of candidates in Clay county "even before the election."

PLAN TO CLOSE DIES HEARING DECEMBER 16

Investigators Told an American Held in Spanish Jail

WITNESS CITES PUBLICITY NEEDS

Utilities Executive, Meantime, Says Government Menacing Construction Work

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)—House investigators received testimony today that Communists were holding an American in jail in Loyalist Spain.

Sam Baron of New York, testifying before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, said the only way to get them out was through publicity.

"If there is enough publicity we will be in a position to remedy the situation," he said.

Baron said he himself had been arrested and had been held in a dungeon in Spain.

Dies (D-Tex.) said the committee would end its investigation December 16 unless the 1939 Congress gives it a new lease on life.

Other developments: Wendell Wilkie, the utilities executive, declared that threat of government competition menaced the utility construction program involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

Unless this is removed, the head of Commonwealth and Southern estimated, utilities will spend less than \$400,000,000 this year on construction and \$500,000,000 in each of the next two years—despite the national defense program for expanding power facilities.

Wilkie gave his estimate to the congressional committee investigating the TVA.

William Green told a Senate committee that labor can not accept industrial profit sharing unless it goes hand in hand with collective bargaining.

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said his organization was "unalterably opposed" to using the taxing power of the government to promote profit sharing plans.

Meeting Held By Insurance Branch

A meeting of the officers, directors and agents of the Pitt County Branch of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association was held in the Resping Dining rooms yesterday, the occasion being an informal dinner.

The following officers, directors and agents were present: L. W. Tucker, president; J. L. Perkins, vice-president; James L. Little, secretary-treasurer.

Directors: G. H. Rouse, J. C. Parker, W. M. Taylor, J. T. Moore, T. W. Lang, L. R. Winkhard, V. C. Fleming, W. E. Smith, W. K. Clark, modified and affirmed.

Agents: W. A. House, D. S. Spain, A. L. Woolard, B. F. Lewis.

The Secretary and treasurer made his report, showing insurance in force \$1,349,300.00, cash in banks including time certificates and bonds \$22,298.50.

The secretary also, read a letter from the Insurance Commissioner in which he enclosed a highly commendable report made by the Insurance Examiner.

Refugees' Official



New Year brings added responsibility to Sir Herbert Emerson (above) who on January 1 next assumes office as high commissioner for refugees under protection of the League of Nations. His task will be under league administration.

SENTENCE FOR SLAYER STANDS

Court Affirms Death Decree for Baxter Parnell

Raleigh, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The Supreme court today affirmed the death sentence imposed on Baxter Parnell in Cabarrus county for the alleged "hex" slaying of June Pink.

Chief Justice W. P. Stacy wrote the opinion. It was among 18 handed down.

Parnell was convicted in August of the killing July 3 with an ice pick. He contended he had been given "some kind of dust and some roots" by an old Negro woman, and that afterwards his "mind would come and go."

The decision set Parnell's death date for December 9 unless Governor Hoey intervenes.

The court, in a decision by Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill, held that a North Carolina municipality may not bind itself to pay a reward to anyone for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of persons committing felonies unless the Legislature has expressly granted such powers to the municipality.

The case involved was that of A. W. Madry against the Town of Scotland Neck for a \$500 reward for arrest and conviction of the persons who killed the town's police courts, but lost here.

The list of opinions included: Madry vs Town of Scotland Neck, Halifax, reversed. Lee, no error.

Parsons vs Lumberton, Carteret, reversed. Spain vs Hines, Pamlico, reversed. State vs Parnell, Cabarrus, affirmed. Jenkins vs Strickland, Franklin, modified and affirmed.

Market Halts Sales In Honor of Veteran

South Boston Va., Nov. 22.—The South Boston tobacco market ceased all activity at 3 o'clock this afternoon for three minutes in respect for Samuel L. Glenn, pioneer South Boston tobaccoist, whose funeral began at that hour. Mr. Glenn, a buyer, was a charter member of the tobacco board of trade. He had been a tobaccoist in South Boston more than 50 years.

Mr. Glenn, who was manager of the South Boston branch of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company for many years, was the father of Mrs. N. S. eBard, of Greenville, N. C.

His survivors include Ed W. Davis, managing editor of the Wilson Times, and Lewis J. Davis, treasurer of the Galton, Ohio, Electrical Manufacturing company.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 75 Low yesterday 56 At 1:30 P. M. today 69

PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 hrs ending 7 A. M. . . . 60 Total for month 1.89

BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.16 7:30 this morning 30.19

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 AM SE-4 1:30 PM NE-2

26 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

IT'S NOTHING FOR YOU HONEST

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kilgo and family have gone to Charlotte to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Kilgo's mother.

Rush Stinehall of Raleigh, was in Greenville today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Woodward have gone to Waycross, Ga., to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodward and family.

J. J. Gilbert of Washington, D. C., is spending several days in Greenville.

James Moyer has gone to New York and Philadelphia. He will attend the Army and Navy game on Saturday.

Mrs. C. S. Carr of Norfolk, is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Louis Stuart Picklen is spending Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. E. B. Picklen.

Louis Skinner, Jr., who is attending Johns Hopkins University, will arrive today to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner. He will have as his guests Bill Quimby of Boston, and Elihu Howland of Baltimore.

Mrs. Hortense Moyer and Mrs. G. B. W. Hooley have gone to Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Frank Kohler and Mrs. J. D. Hillary.

R. O. Moyer has gone to Tarboro for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr., and family will spend tomorrow in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteford and son, Charles, left this afternoon for Wilmington to spend Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. Whiteford's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Miss Alice Ruth Bundy will leave in the morning for Marion and Asheville to spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Jake Dixon, Mrs. Alton Clapp, and Miss Allie Clark spent yesterday in Beaufort with Mrs. F. W. Heslep.

Rev. W. A. Ryan will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Richmond.

Mrs. Ryan and son will go on to Baltimore for a few days.

Mrs. Newton Robinson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal, has returned to her home in Elizabethtown.

Mrs. G. F. Smith of Rockingham, has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal and family are spending the holidays in Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Wiley Brown and Mrs. G. F. Smith of Rockingham, have returned from the Methodist Conference in Elizabethtown.

Miss Elizabeth Overton who is teaching in Roanoke Rapids, will spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Prof. J. W. White of State College, Penna., Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Urquhart of Portsmouth, Va., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with relatives.

Mrs. E. H. Browning and daughter, Nancy Ruth, of Raleigh, arrived Sunday to spend the week with relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. John Broyles of Birmingham, Ala., arrived this morning to attend the Willingham-James wedding.

Miss Margaret Harris will arrive tonight from Spartanburg, S. C., to visit her mother, Mrs. R. E. Harris.

Mrs. Johnnie Briley and Miss Mae Briley have returned to their home after having spent last week in Whiteville at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Langston.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore are visiting friends in Greenville.

Miss Nannie Rowlette, who teaches in Beulahville, will arrive today to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Lucy J. Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and son left today for Washington, D. C., to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. E. C. Ross.

Mrs. Simmons leaves Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Simmons has left Pitt General Hospital and is slowly improving at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Scott.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00-11:00 p. m.—Leonard Ernest, Jr. entertains at a dance at the Woman's Club.

THURSDAY
8:00 a. m.—Community Thanksgiving service in Immanuel Baptist Church. Sermon by the Reverend T. McM. Grant.

5:00-7:00 p. m.—Mrs. Herbert White, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White will entertain at a tea dance honoring the Willingham-James bridal party and out-of-town guests.

FRIDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. Blount, Mrs. H. L. Rivers and Mrs. B. E. Sugg will entertain at luncheon honoring the Willingham-James bridal party and out-of-town guests.

6:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garrett will entertain at a buffet supper complementing the Willingham-James bridal party and out-of-town guests.

9:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Willingham-James wedding.

10:30 p. m.—2:30 a. m.—Towne Club dance.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.—The Junior choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. L. C. Skinner will entertain at luncheon in honor of the Willingham-James bridal party and out-of-town guests.

5:00-5:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Larry James will entertain the Willingham-James bridal party and out-of-town guests at the Country Club.

8:30 p. m.—Wedding of Miss Lucy James and Mr. Francis F. Willingham, solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Chaperones For Dance.
The chaperones for the Towne Club dance on Friday night at the high school are Mr. and Mrs. Orah Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warren, Major and Mrs. E. T. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldrop, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Nobles, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, Jr.

Birth And Death Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. James, 1108 Myrtle street, Greenville, announce the birth and death of a son on November 21.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seymour of Grifton, announce the birth of a daughter on November 22, 1938. Mrs. Seymour was formerly Miss Mary Dell Hurst of this city.

To Attend Wedding.
The following bridesmaids, groomsmen and out-of-town guests will arrive tomorrow for the Willingham-James wedding: Miss Etta Burt Warren of Trenton; Miss Connie Burwell of Charlotte; Miss Dorothy Brown of Greenville, Tenn.; Miss Glenna Barnes of Fasseton School, Hendersonville; Miss Marguerite Willingham of Winston-Salem; Paul Mickey, Claude Freeman, John Siewars, Agnew Bahnsen, Jr., Fred Bahnsen, Jr., of Winston-Salem; J. B. James, Jr., of Raleigh; Alex Andrews, III, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brown of Greenville, Tenn.; Mr. Frank Willingham of Winston-Salem; Mr. Bob Williams of Richmond, Va., and Miss Nancy McNeely, organist, of Winston-Salem.

Bell Arthur News
Mr. Mack G. Smith was in Rocky Mount Friday.

Mrs. Revel Dilda and Mrs. Jonas Dilda spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur.

Mrs. Gilbert Davis returned from Scranton last Wednesday.

Mr. R. M. Cawthon of Greensboro and Rocky Mount, was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Erwin returned from Detroit, Mich., Sunday night.

Mrs. Charlie Nichols is much improved after having been sick for about two weeks.

Miss Iris Haynes of Rocky Mount, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland and son left Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sherod Smith in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Melton McLawhorn was hostess Saturday afternoon to the Missionary Society.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and Gilbert, Jr., had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford.

Mrs. Mark H. Smith is able to be out after a few days illness.

Miss Pearl Flake visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flake during the week-end.

Mrs. Mack Smith, Miss Julia Carson and Miss Blanche Allen were in Greenville Friday night.

Literature Department.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Travis Hooker. Mrs. K. T. Putrell, chairman of the group, was in charge of the business meeting.

After the business meeting Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall introduced Miss Adelaide Blotkin who very ably reviewed the book for the afternoon. She reviewed H. L. Davis' book, "Honey in the Horn." This book received the Harper prize for 1938. The story brings in many types of characters and deals particularly with the people who lived in Shoustring Valley in Southern Oregon.

Some critics say that this is a man's book because the "contents of the narrative consist of the long-winded, racy, pungent conversation of men." Other critics say that the "plot is inadequate, the general conception is lacking in drama and that the two principal characters are unappealing and unrelaxed in action." Even others say that "Honey in the Horn" is no novel, but a series of incidents strung together.

The differences of opinion of people as to the worth of the book is interesting but many agree that it is very enjoyable and quite worthy of the Harper prize.

The club appreciated the very splendid review of the book by Mrs. Blotkin.

After the program Mrs. Hooker and Mrs. Bill Bradsher served delicious refreshments from a beautifully appointed table carrying out the idea of the Thanksgiving season.

—Reported.



Scholarship

To obtain a Merit Badge for Scholarship, a Scout must:

1. Have been in attendance at school, grammar, high, private, or night school, for a period of one year since becoming a First-Class Scout.
2. Present a certificate from the teacher or principal covering the same period and showing:
 - (a) That his attendance has been satisfactory;
 - (b) That his deportment has been above the average;
 - (c) That he has been in upper third of his class in scholarship.

Only eight boys from Greenville have registered for the Thanksgiving camp at Camp Leach, and the registration is filling fast. Send your reservation fee of 25c at once.

Troop 33 had nearly a full troop at its last meeting. Only a few more boys can be taken in before they will have a full troop of 32. Three new boys joined last Friday. The troop enjoyed a campfire and marshmallow toast given by the scoutmaster, Sam Dees, and the boys certainly appreciated it.

Scoutmaster Bryson of Troop 30 is planning an outdoor meeting next Friday afternoon for all the boys in his troop who are not at the Thanksgiving camp. Scouts of Troop 30 who were not at the last meeting missed a very impressive investiture ceremony for Tenderfoot scouts.

Scoutmaster Johnnie Mosley and Tommy Fields of Troop 36 also held an investiture ceremony for four new boys. This troop owns 20 chairs and a table for table tennis. This troop has already re-registered and its registration is not due until Nov. 30th.

Troop 33 challenges any troop in Pitt county to have more boys than they have at the December board of review.

Troop 37 will be reorganized at an early date under the new and able leadership of L. S. Spence.

Troop 34 from Ayden has re-registered. Congratulations, Scoutmaster Peterson.

Colored Troop 131 has also registered.

O. A. Taylor has accepted the job of Den Chief for the Cubs on Dickinson avenue. Assisting him will be Richard Duncan. The next Cub Pack meeting has been announced by Jake Hadley, Cubmaster, on the second Monday in December.

At a Court of Honor held at a junior high school assembly by Rev. Tom Grant, the following boys were advanced in rank:

Second Class—John Corey, John Spennap, Warren Picklen, Louis Dupress.

First Class—Milton Beland, John Saled.

Star Rank—James Worsley, life Rank—James Register.

These scouts and a number who passed Merit Badges are to be congratulated.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds
By Robin Coops

Hollywood—Something's got to be done about it.

The movies are making newspapers too goldarned attractive. Any youngster who knows his movie reporter knows he's a sucker not to be in the "game."

So the competition will be terrific. The unglamorous, plodding ciphers will have to step out. I don't wanna step out. I say something's got to be done.

According to the movies, any youngster—boy or girl—is a sucker not to be a reporter.

The boys, job-hunting, all learn from the screen that reporters, nine times out of ten, will marry the richest girl in the world. To make it worse, the girl with the dough is pretty sure to be (a) Loretta Young or (b) Joan Crawford or (c) Bette Divo or (d) Virginia Bruce or (e) Claudette Colbert.

For added inducement, the boys learn from the movies that reporters always are privileged to tell their managing editors to (a) go to hell, and (b) go to hell again.

For the girls now, it's different. Almost anything can happen to a movie gal reporter. The important thing, of course, is that she invariably meets nice young men. If not Errol Flynn or Gable, she is fairly certain to snipe the heart of Pat O'Brien, Michael Whalen, Barton MacLane or Oscar Romero. The nice young man may be a rival reporter, but occasionally he'll be the richest man in the world.

In the movies, too, a girl reporter is always turned out so neatly in wardrobe and coiffure that you

Notice of Administration
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of C. V. Croom, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This October 6th, 1938.
HATTIE J. CROOM,
505 E. 10th St.,
Greenville, N. C.
Administratrix of C. V. Croom Estate.
Oct. 12-14-4wk.

Notice of Administration
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. R. Pilgreen, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the home place of the said J. R. Pilgreen, deceased, near Pastolur, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock, NOON, and 1:00 o'clock P. M., on

Saturday, November 26, 1938 the following property:

All the farm animals, consisting of mules and stock, all corn, fodder and hay, and all farm tools and implements.

This the 5th day of Nov., 1938.
R. M. PILGREEN, and
T. G. PILGREEN, Adms.
Nov. 11-14-3wk.

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Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. R. Pilgreen, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the home place of the said J. R. Pilgreen, deceased, near Pastolur, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock, NOON, and 1:00 o'clock P. M., on

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T. G. PILGREEN, Adms.
Nov. 11-14-3wk.

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Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Wednesday, November 23, 1898

NOVEMBER NOMENCLATURE
The List Changes Every Day

Frank Wilson returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Tarboro. Miss Laine Wilson came home Tuesday evening from a visit in Conetoe.

Thanksgiving Day in the morning. Business will be suspended here tomorrow.

They are having sleet and snow out West. Our time next.

Lay by something for the orphans on Thanksgiving day.

Several of the soldier boys who had got through with the mustering out officer returned home Tuesday evening. They came home a-shouting.

The best market is the home market. The most inexpensive market for you is the home market. Build up your town and county by patronizing home industry.

know she makes a whopping salary. You never know how she does it, but Claire Trevor's sob sisters seldom wear the same outfit twice.

Gloria Stuart's scoop-hunters are smartly attired on all occasions, and Glenda Farrell's Torchy Blane takes no back seat in fashion either.

Most girls can go through life without running smack into a plot, but never your gal reporter in the movies. Every trip through Chinatown, every stroll past a deserted warehouse or along a foggy wharf, is fraught with peril and a scoop.

The girl not only survives the former and cops the latter, but achieves both ends without ruffling her hair or mussing her natty clothes.

The girl reporters, too, are unhandcapped by ethical considerations. They can cheat, lie, steal—see Claire Trevor in "Five of a Kind"—and they can get righteous indignation when the rival sheet beats them at all games. They can borrow nickels from unsuspecting rivals—see Torchy Blane—to phone in their scoops, and they can marry the victim—see Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd"—to get the inside story. Whether that's better than arying the victim to provide a home for a Dead End Kid—see Joan Blondell in "Love Bites Man"—is merely a matter of opinion.

There's one hope, however, in "Dodge City." Olivia DeHavilland is a reporter. She writes society items—this is 1872—and she has to wear a corset. But even this movie unfortunate gets Errol Flynn. Even this girl reporter meets so many interesting people.

Notice of Sale
Under and by virtue of the authority vested in us as administrators of the estate of J. R. Pilgreen, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the home place of the said J. R. Pilgreen, deceased, near Pastolur, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock, NOON, and 1:00 o'clock P. M., on

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Notice of Administration
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of C. V. Croom, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This October 6th, 1938.
HATTIE J. CROOM,
505 E. 10th St.,
Greenville, N. C.
Administratrix of C. V. Croom Estate.
Oct. 12-14-4wk.

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STATES STATUS OF TELEVISION

No Receiving Sets Likely to be Sold For Some Time

No radio receivers sold today or likely to be sold in the near future are designed to receive direct television sound signals, Larry E. Gubb, president of the Philco Radio & Television Corporation, stated today in answer to the question as to whether radio sets sold today later can be used for the reception of television sound signals.

Statements that present-day short wave receivers will receive these signals directly is quite misleading and likely to prove a boomerang, Mr. Gubb pointed out.

However, when television does come and of the better American and foreign receivers on the market today can be provided with equipment that will make it possible to supply sound and pictures, Mr. Gubb said in his statement. He expressed the belief that under any conditions television will never supplant radio.

Mr. Gubb's statement follows:

"Can radio sets sold today later be used for the reception of television sound signals?"

"This question is agitating the radio trade and public today as the result of certain claims which have recently been made in the press.

"Since the answer is both 'yes' and 'no' the subject needs clarification.

"Philco engineers have explained the matter to me. I restate it in lay language. First, the 'no' part:

"No radio receivers sold today or likely to be sold in the near future are designed to receive direct television sound signals. The signals are broadcast on frequencies of 44 to 108 megacycles. No commercial receivers are available that receive up to much more than 22 megacycles. So all the talk about selling present day short wave receivers by telling the prospect that they will receive television sound signals directly is quite misleading and likely later to be a boomerang to the unsuspecting dealer who in his ignorance uses such a sales story.

"Now as to the 'yes' part:

"When television does come, converters can easily be made and sold which will convert the television sound frequencies into lower frequencies which can be received by most of the better sets of any make now in use or offered for sale today.

"The most convenient conversion frequency will be between 8 and 17 megacycles because the sound intermediate frequency used in television receivers will be within that frequency range.

"If 8 to 17 megacycles is used no separate converter will be necessary. A television receiver could be offered for sale using an intermediate frequency of 8 to 17 megacycles. The receiver would feed the picture signal to the picture tube in the regular way. But it would feed the converted sound signals to two terminals which could be connected by any good American and foreign radio, containing either a 5.8 to 18 megacycle band or a 7 to 22 megacycle band. The user could tune the radio to whatever predetermined frequency between 8 and 17 megacycles is used and receive the television sound signal in perfect synchronization with the picture signal on his television receiver.

"Thus it is possible for dealers to advise prospects that if they purchase almost any one of the better American and foreign receivers on the market today they can use it to supply sound that will accompany television pictures of the future provided the necessary converter, either separate or as part of the purely television picture receiver, is employed.

"While we at Philco are glad to show how good present-day radio sets may be used in the future to save money on television, we feel that we ought to say this is by no means the main reason for a prospect buying a radio today.

"The main reason is that a good radio bought today will bring in and continue to bring in through its whole life, radio programs which will continue to grow better, year after year.

"Television will never supplant radio. Television is simply another service. Radio will go on. Millions of radios will be bought every year and radio programs as we now know them will continue until the end of time.

"Television or no television, no frilly can afford to be without a good radio"

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters
 Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.
 Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.
 Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday: I discover that the note is written on a typewriter which I had given to Charlie.

Chapter 17
 Oh, Fool, Fool!

ADAM read the scrap of paper. "Eleven o'clock," he said reflectively. "Where did you find it?"

"In one of those chairs in the lounge," Mrs. Flower explained portentously. "It was tucked under the seat cushion. 'Eleven o'clock.' Too bad it wasn't dated. Or signed. Still—it is a clue."

"Yes, a clue. I'm very much indebted to you, Mrs. Flower."

Adam sounded harassed. It was not entirely Mrs. Flower, I surmised, though she had that effect on people. He was getting nowhere and the hours were passing. How far he was exceeding his authority in detaining all these people, only he could know. They would be growing restive. But somewhere among them was a murderer, and time might play into that one person's hands.

Across the balcony there was motion. It brushed the fringe of my vision and vanished before I could turn. What had it been—a shadow? The reflection of a passing car? Or someone?

I strained eyes and ears to catch some identifying trace of a presence. Whatever had moved was still. Yet I had the feeling that someone was lurking there across the gallery—in the shadows or behind the closed door of one of the unoccupied guest rooms.

Almost without thinking I rose to my feet and stood listening. I stole one quick glance at the door of the strange girl's room which had been within my range of vision all the time I was listening at the head of the stairs. Then I began edging around the well of the dance floor, keeping well back from the balcony railing. The central chandelier which hung high above me had not been relighted since the balloon dance; the stage lights and the lamps which dotted the lounge provided ample illumination downstairs, and the light, rising diffusely, cast the shadow of the balcony itself partway up the walls that surrounded it. In this shadow I was hidden from below. But to anyone on the same level with me, eyes accustomed to the lesser illumination, I would provide an easy target.

I thought about that for a moment, but I couldn't feel particularly menaced. Perhaps foolhardy people are simply conceited—the most vivid imagination balks at picturing its own extinction.

Halfway around I did pause, however, remembering my promise to stay with the sick girl. I had not been very faithful to that promise. Perhaps I should go back. I might be on a fool's errand.

And then I heard a stifled moan so near me that my heart seemed to turn completely over. One step brought me to the closed door of the room from which that voice had come.

Some instinct prompted me to stand clear of the door as I swung it open. But nothing came hurtling at me, no bullet whined over my head. There was no sound, no movement, no indication of life within; and presently, feeling rather foolish, I unflinched myself from the wall and peered cautiously in at the wide-open door.

So Trustingly
 THE room was like that other which I had left a few minutes before—the same furniture, the same absence of ornament, the same bleak efficiency. And at first glance it was in perfect order. No one was there, nothing seemed out of place—or not quite. A second glance, as my eyes accustomed themselves to the deeper gloom, discerned a dark shadow just beyond the foot of the bed—a long, motionless shadow that bulked as big as a slight woman's body.

I felt for the wall switch inside the door, remembered that there was only a light bracket that turned on at the fixture. I could see it across one corner of the room, well away from the bed and that motionless shadow. Two steps would take me to it.

Something keener than my mind was warning me. I left the door wide open, riveting my eyes on that shape on the floor. At the first faint movement I could be gone. Then I took those two careful steps.

The thing on the floor did not move. But the air in the room stirred faintly for a moment and the dim light grew dimmer. My hand was on the switch of the wall fixture. I turned it frantically back and forth, but nothing happened. I could still see, dimly, that the prone shape was motionless.

An instant too late I realized

that I had been tricked. But before I could whirl or cry out something black and voluminous engulfed me—something abominably soft and clinging that would itself tightly around my throat, around my arms, trussing me as securely as a coil for the branding, muffling me as completely as a gag. I felt the knot jerked tight between my shoulders. Then along my ankles, where my fetters left off, I felt again that brief current of air and, faintly through the muffling folds, heard the key turn in the lock.

The realization of my criminal foolishness gave me a strength I had not known I possessed. I fought savagely at the cocoonlike wrappings. Oh, fool! fool! I had deserted my post, walked so trustingly into the trap. Behind the door—that was where the danger had been hiding; and I had turned my back on it. A woman's life would probably pay for this.

Half sobbing, I twisted and tore bit and squirmed, and inch by inch the bonds worked upward from my forearms until I could use my hands.

Velvet—the stuff was velvet. Someone's evening wrap. The thought passed briefly through my mind. Then I tore the thing from my head and threw it across the room, staggering to my feet gasping air into my starved lungs.

There was a thin streak of light above the door—the wooden transom, open a crack. Could I get out that way? Or should I scream for Adam? It was too late for secrecy I needed help—at once.

In that brief instant of hesitation the crack of light vanished, and from the dance floor rose the shrieks of women and the confused babble of voices.

The lights were out!

'Too Late'
 I POUNDED and kicked at the door and added my voice to the clamor outside. But what chance had I of being heard? The room I was in was roughly above the stage—too far from Adam for him to distinguish my voice in the general commotion.

I gave it up and leaned hopelessly against the door. What good could I do now, anyway? With the crazy monotony of a cracked phonograph record words were repeating themselves in my mind.

"Too late. Too late. Too late."

Suddenly I froze into listening silence. Someone had come noiselessly along the gallery, had paused on the other side of the door and was drawing furtive panting breaths like a runner forced to rest, yet wary of pursuers. Instinct warned me not to speak or move, not to seek rescue here. There was something clinked lightly on the floor at my feet; and there was silence on the other side of the door.

The key—it must have been the key. I did not take time to wonder why it had been returned to me. I screamed again with all the voice I could muster, and dropped to my knees, groping in the dark.

I found it almost at once and my fingers closed on it convulsively. Nightmare clumsy, I yet managed to find the keyhole. I had the door open and was in the hall when the finger of light searched me out from the encircling darkness.

"Kay! Thank God!" said Adam's voice, and the circle of light swooped to the floor between us. "You're all right! I heard you screaming..."

His voice wavered a little and the light danced at my feet.

"The murderer," I gasped hysterically. "He—it was here an instant ago. He looked me in that room, then the lights went out and he threw the key over the transom—he can't have got far!"

"A man?" Adam asked quickly. "I—I don't know. It—it was somebody."

And then I saw how hopeless it was. There were people on each side of us—they had come like moths to the light. I saw Mrs. Flower peering excitedly around Adam's arm. Behind her the Shaws, looking almost comically surprised. Mrs. Orpington had come up behind me and was just standing there, her eyes gleaming and a funny half smile on her lips.

"Nobody passed me," she said brightly. "I was right at the foot of the dressing-room stairs and I stood still and yelled until I saw a light up here. . . . You're sure the door was locked?"

There was no mistaking the skepticism in her voice. I stepped closer to Adam.

Adam said, "Shaw, get out to the cars and find some flashlights, then get busy and find the fuse box—I think it's backstage."

"It is," said Shaw. "Barney's back there with Elizabeth, making coffee. It's in the box he'll have it fixed—I heard him stumbling around and swearing a minute before I came up."

"Adam," I whispered urgently, "that girl . . ."

His eyes met mine, and there was apprehension in them too. (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: Murder number two.



1939 Oldsmobile Six Series 60 Four-Door Trunk Sedan

BOARD FACING NEW TROUBLE

Elections Group Meet Again Is Centered on Disputes

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Nov. 23—None of the election protests heard yesterday by the State Board of Elections was of more than passing general interest to the State-at-large, but the charges and the board session again centered attention on the fact that election reform is going to be one of the real lively issues of the 1939 General Assembly.

Yet even that statement is subject to considerable questioning in view of the repeated failure of proposed revisions of the polling statu-

tes to get as far as first base in the great legislative game. In 1937 there was more than a bit of pre-Assembly thunder about what should and would be done about certain features of the law; but with both House and Senate Election Law chairmen from the western county of Swain, there wasn't even a pretense of anything done about the whole situation. A twelve-hour voting day for primaries was the mousetrap for the labors of the election law mountain.

This time there will be numerous legislators intent upon making a real fight of the matter, but in view of the habitual unyielding attitude of the Westerners in the matter of the absentee ballot law, there is no assurance whatever that anything concrete will be accomplished.

It's not new—the statement has been made and reiterated time and again—but there isn't any more than a remote chance that anything will be done about the election laws unless Governor Clyde R. Hoey insists on it.

And there isn't even an inkling

that His Excellency is going to stir even one stump about it.

Russian Claims Record
 Moscow. —(AP)— Soviet pilot Ichenko claims a record of 550 kilometers (about 340 miles) for a flight in a two-seater glider with passenger.

Nevada has produced more than a billion dollars in mineral wealth since 1869.

Thanksgiving Special!

Nice Oysters 35c^{qt}.

Pitt Seafood Co. Phone 149 Dickinson Ave.—Opp. A.C.L. Sta.

PRICE OF BIRD REMAINS HIGH

Thanksgiving Turkey Market Is Holding Up Well

Raleigh, Nov. 23—Talk and chickens are cheap in North Carolina, but not your Thanksgiving turkey, according to A. B. Harless, senior marketing specialist of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

The very fact that this is Thanksgiving is quite largely responsible for the dearth of the big bird which tradition decrees shall adorn the table Thursday.

"The custom of serving turkey at Thanksgiving will tend to create a normal demand for the boggles, even though chickens are cheap," says Mr. Harless.

For the holiday trade young live turkeys were wholesaling for 28 cents for young hens in New York and 26 to 27 cents for young Toms. In contrast, the dressed bird is retailing here in Raleigh from 26 to 31 cents, mostly 29 to 31 cents per

pound. As a matter of information for the North Carolina producers and housewives, Mr. Harless says, the state Department of Agriculture will this year provide daily turkey market news during November and December. This service is available to all newspapers.

This year's turkeys have made rapid growth as the result of plentiful food supplies; production is larger than last year and chicken prices are cheaper; but improved consumer incomes should more than offset the unfavorable conditions and the 1938 season promises to be as favorable as the 1937.

Supplies of turkeys have been moderate in most of the live poultry markets due to an orderly marketing program and with the demand fairly active the markets have been steady to firm, although there has been some nervousness in evidence on some markets.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Jarvis Mills, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This October 22, 1938. HYMAN MILLS, Administrator for Jarvis Mills Estate. Oct. 22-11w-6wk.



ANNOUNCING

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.

COTANCHE STREET

NEW OLDSMOBILE DEALER FOR GREENVILLE AND THREE GREAT NEW CARS FOR 1939

BRAND NEW "SIXTY"



NEW "SEVENTY"



NEW "EIGHTY"

A BRAND NEW SIX IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD... ANOTHER BIG NEW SIX AT REDUCED PRICE... AND A GREAT NEW EIGHT AT REDUCED PRICE...

OLDSMOBILE takes pleasure in announcing a new dealer to specialize in Oldsmobile sales and service for this territory. . . also, a great new line of cars and a grand new kind of ride for 1939. Olds' big new Sixty introduces Oldsmobile quality to the low-price field. Olds' stunning new Seventy and Eighty bring the popular Oldsmobile Six and Eight within reach of new thousands. Olds' new Rhythmic Ride provides the greatest comfort to be found in any car at any price. Visit your new Oldsmobile dealer and see the 1939 Oldsmobiles. Try their ride. Compare their prices. Learn why everybody's saying: "This year it's Oldsmobile!"

NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE
 BASED ON
 1. COIL SPRINGING!
 2. 4-WAY STABILIZATION!
 3. KNEE-ACTION WHEELS!

Oldsmobile's new springing and stabilizing system includes all three of these advanced engineering features. That's why Oldsmobile is the only car with the Rhythmic Ride. Go for a "glide" . . . and you'll go for an Olds!

NOTICE
 North Carolina—Pitt County. State vs. Ernest Watson. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply for the parole of Ernest Watson, who was convicted at the April Term, 1935, of the Superior Court of Pitt County of the crime of second degree murder. All persons opposing the granting of the parole are hereby notified to forward their protests to the Commissioner of Paroles, Raleigh, N. C. This October 6th, 1938. SARAH WATSON. Oct. 11-11w-4wk.

BIG COLORED DANCE!
 THANKSGIVING NIGHT—THURSDAY, NOV. 24th
 City Armory Greenville, N. C.
 MUSIC BY BEN JONES 14 RADIO ARTISTS of Norfolk, Va.—with Miss Marion Jones, Special Torch Singer
 DANCING CONTEST—Come and See Them Swing It!
 DANCING FROM 10:00 P. M. UNTIL FLAT FOOT FLOOHE
 Special Reservation For 1,000 White Spectators—50c Admission, Colored People—\$1.00
 FOOTBALL GAME 2:00 p.m.—THIRD ST. STADIUM
 Sponsored By Colored Recreation Center Greenville, N. C.



Try Our Want Ads

Try A Reflector Want Ad!

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS!"
 AMERICA'S NEWEST LOW-PRICED CAR

The Daily Reflector

Over Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882

DAVID J. WILCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$3.00
Six Months \$1.75
Three Months \$1.00
One Month50
One Week15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news dispatches cred-
ited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington — By comparison
with the holiday rush atmosphere
around the White House, the
President's Thanksgiving holiday at
Warm Springs is as placid as a
midsummer Sunday on a farm.

Quiet is what the President wants
when he goes there, and he gets
it. The town of Warm Springs, on
the railroad, consists of a small
hotel, a station and a cluster of
houses. Two miles away is the
"foundation" where infantile par-
alysis victims are treated. It is
supported largely by profits of the
President's birthday balls.

About three miles southward, on
Pine Mountain, is the President's
home, the "little White House." It
is approached along a winding,
pine-studded road. A few other
cottages occupied by patients, are
along either side of the road but
none nearer than half a mile. At
that point the presidential guard
begins.

The guard around the president's
home is in the hands of the mar-
ines, about 70 of whom are detailed
to Warm Springs during the visit
of the chief executive. They patrol
a circuit entirely around the place.
Little sentry boxes shelter the mar-
ines in bad weather. There is a
ceremony each evening as the
guard detail is changed.

House Not Pretensions
The President's house, located on
a southern slope, is not pretentious.
All on one floor are three bedrooms,
one large combination living and
dining room, a reception room and
kitchen.

At the rear, on the uphill side
nearest the Warm Springs founda-
tion, is a combination sunporch and
patio much enjoyed by the Presi-
dent. A separate building provides
quarters for servants.

The President drives about the
place in his own car in good weath-
er. In bad weather the dirt roads
about the place are likely to be
muddy and difficult. Each morning
he drives to the "foundation" for
his warm-water swim.

There are two outdoor swimming
pools at the "foundation." One is
semi-public and the other, glassed
in, is preferred by the President.
There he swims and exercises much
as he does in the White House pool
in Washington.

The Administration building is
the center of activity. A dining
room occupies one wing of the
building, and across the street is a
small chapel.

Stairways Taboo
The country is sparsely wooded,
mostly pines. Among them are
scattered 200 or more cottages for
private patients there at their own
expense. Stairways and steps are
for the most part taboo and sloping
concrete paths, more easily nego-
tiated by the patients, lead to the
cottages.

PUBLIC FORUM

Please Make Your Discussion As
Short As Possible.

**DISCUSSING PROBLEMS
OF INTEREST TO THIS
COMMUNITY. IN ALL
CASES NAMES MUST
ACCOMPANY ANY
COMMUNICATION**

To The Editor:
I see the New Dealers are herding
them up, getting everything in readi-
ness for the crop control drive De-
cember 10, but I'll be in a different
line. I shall be in the line that
means liberty instead of bondage.
They can paint the old horse over
and over. How beautiful and lus-
trous it will shine, but in its struc-
ture is the same old timber, very in-
sufficient, in fact very dangerous, to
live in. It is filled with termites,
and eaten to the core.

What was the foundation of this
country? The great nation that
not only our citizens enjoyed the
independence and liberty of, but
people who came from far off to en-
joy it with us. Was this country
founded upon a new deal or was it
established upon sound Democracy
by our forefathers back in history?
It was founded upon democracy by
our ancestors who toiled day and
night, pouring out their sweat for
us, that we might have comfort
more than they had themselves.
Now what are we doing but tearing
down all—yes all, that they have
built up for us. The Constitution
has been overpowered by amend-
ments; so has the few privileges
that we once had been taken away
from us by the corruption of differ-
ent source.

The New Deal is a pretty good
revenue collector, but we have too
many of them already. Consequen-
tly, it puts a big number of people
on the payroll who were looking a
job with the work picked out. Yes,
the New Deal gives them that job
and the yoke of the payroll is hung
around the necks of the farmers. We
don't have to go to Germany to find
pressure, we have it right here.

ARCHIE ROBERSON,
Robersonville, N. C.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Nov. 23—Football fame
brought one vote for Associate
Justice of the Supreme Court to
Andy Bershak, Carolina's All-Amer-
ica end of 1937. An Orange county
voter scratched the name of
Justice A. A. F. Sewell and wrote
in Andy's on the Republican side
of the state ticket, according to
official certification of results by
the State Board of Elections.

The football motif is also observ-
able also in a release on Highway
Safety by Ronald Hocutt, director
of the Highway Safety Division.
"The Grim Reaper's football team
which plays a most strenuous game
during November and December, is
composed of members who would
qualify easily for Stars or All-
Champions" it reads. "They are
Darkness, Holiday Rush, Sleet Care-
lessness, Intoxication, Inattention,
Discourtesy, Recklessness, Reckless-
ness, Faulty Equipment, Inefficient
Lights, Speeding and Motormania
the captain."

A new hunting and fishing pre-
serve is being created in the coastal
country of North Carolina near the
mouth of the Cape Fear River.
Recently, a 10,000 acre tract of
land adjoining historic Fort Cas-
well on the west has been purchas-
ed by George L. Bulse, of Char-
leston, S. C., and associates who
plan to establish a game preserve
and hunting area on the tract. They
will stock the land with additional
small game and will encourage wild
fowl shooting in the marshlands
around the river mouth.

Latest bulletin of the Govern-
ment's Hospitality Committee list a
number of county chairmen en-
titled to extra credit for meritor-
ious service in their efforts to make
North Carolina attractive to vis-
itors. Among those cited are:
W. B. Beaver, Stanly; J. L. Al-
good, New Hanover; Robert Grady,
Duplin; C. T. Council, Durham; R.
F. Phillips, Buncombe; Chester
Morris, Currituck; R. S. Tufts,
Moore; W. G. Clark, Jr., Edgecombe;
P. P. Bacon, Polk; E. H. Malone,
ranklin and Edwin H. Harding,
Beaufort.

This Ray Cohoon, Republican
who won the sheriff's post in rock
ribbed Democratic Tyrrell, ascribes
his success principally to his "organi-
zation" work.
"It was just a personal man
against man race," he said while
here to aid of the meeting of the
State Board of Elections which was
held in Tyrrell, incumbent E. L.
Swain. "A lot of good Democrats
voted for me, or I couldn't have
won."

Mr. Cohoon is a former postmas-
ter down that way. He has kept try-
ing for political office at the hands
of the voters, losing two years ago
by only 80 votes, whereas most Re-
publicans are regularly snowed un-
der in Tyrrell.

S. Gilmer Sparrer, chairman of
the North Carolina Petroleum In-
dustries Committee, was evidently
misinformed when he told your cor-
respondent that all four states
which voted on anti-diversion
amendments voted for a ban on the
practice. The Information Ser-
vice of the National Highway Us-
ers Conference, reporting on the
results, says that California, Mich-
igan and New Hampshire adopted
definite prohibitions of diversion;
but the amendment lost in Alabama
by less than 3,000 votes.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Talon
4. Gum arabic
11. Rabbits
13. Cross of day
14. By
15. Capable of
being extended
17. Musical note
18. Female saint;
also, a bird
20. Backwood
21. Supposedly
perfect golf
22. Color
24. Lair
25. Wily
26. Shedding of
the outer
skin by certain
animals
28. Wing
29. Fishes for aer-
ostating fish
30. Smiling or gay
31. Air comb.
form
32. The great
entire to
evil
33. Make a
mistake
34. Salt
37. Beetle
38. Unit of the
veten family
39. Past

DOWN

1. Pure
2. Network made
of thin bars
or strips
3. Metric land
measure
4. Moist
5. Pertaining
to birds
6. Element of an
electric
battery
7. Chemical
suffix

8. 101
9. Decorate by
insertion
10. Ethnic vil-
lage
11. Derived from
Cajon house
12. Egyptian god
of the earth
13. Anglo-Saxon
lives
14. Point opposite
the zenith
15. Makes pre-
cious
16. Placed in the
ground for
growth
17. Former U. S.
President
18. Open-headed
shovel
19. East Indian
weight
20. Purpose
21. Survival of a
past age
22. Pertaining to
lockjaw
23. Tapestry
24. Artificial silk
25. Curved
26. More national
27. Paradise
28. Ceremony
29. Light tooth
30. Copulated
31. Fold over on
self
32. Stimulant
33. Continued
able.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MILITANT RELICT
AGITATOR AVATAR
TINK METE VINOSE
LIES SEASICK TE
ETNAS SCANTICAL
DESMAN LUG MANE
PLATER BALES
REPLETE ENIGMAS
ACRES RELINE
DOOR BED TENDE
LINA CETIC STILE
CO PARETTIC ALAS
AMPERE OVALUTE
LITONET REPEATER
SCIENTS STERNEST

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

Cooperative societies in Fukien
province are working to obtain
agricultural credits, cooperative
production and marketing, and co-
operative purchasing by consumers.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that deed of
trust executed and delivered by Ada
E. Cannon and husband, J. L. Can-
non, and Mrs. Aurelia E. Tripp, to
James L. Evans, Trustee, dated
January 20, 1931, duly registered in
Book 5-18 at page 336, in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt
County, N. C., default having been
made in the payment of the in-
debtedness therein secured, the un-
designed will on

Saturday, December 17, 1938
at 12 o'clock noon

before the court house door in
Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., ex-
pose to public sale to the highest
bidder for cash, certain tracts or
parcels of land lying and being in
Greenville Township, Pitt County,
more particularly described and de-
fined as follows:
1st TRACT: Adjoining the lands
of John Tripp, W. P. Clark, James
Elks, Julia Crawford and others,
and containing 57 acres, more or
less, and being the same land con-
veyed to Mrs. A. E. Tripp by Sarah
C. Patrick by deed duly regis-
tered in Book K-9, at page 358 in
the office of the Register of Deeds
of Pitt County.
2nd TRACT: Beginning at the
corner in Hardy Run on old plank
road; thence running up canal or
road to Sarah C. Patrick's line;
thence with Sarah C. Patrick's line
the various courses to old plank
road; thence with plank road to the
beginning, containing 32 acres, more
or less, and being the same tract of
land conveyed by John W. Tripp to
Mrs. A. E. Tripp by deed duly regis-
tered in Book P-12 at page 536 in
the office of the Register of Deeds.
3rd PARCEL: Adjoining the sec-
ond tract above, and the lands of

R. W. Wainwright and Ada Evans,
containing 59 (fifty-nine hun-
dredths) acre, more or less, and
known as the old Patrick home
place, and being the same allotted
to A. E. Tripp in the estate of J. W.
Patrick, and known as Lot No. 3-A
as allotted in Book M-16, page 176.
The three tracts of land above
described being the same and iden-
tical tracts of land described in the
deed from Mrs. Aurelia E. Tripp to
Ada E. Cannon, dated October 15,
1929, duly registered in Book X-17,
at page 357 of Pitt County Registry.
This November 16, 1938.
JAMES L. EVANS, Trustee.
Nov. 17-1w-4wk.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



BLONDIE



Mrs. Willie Daniel to B. E. Beverly's
line; thence in a westerly direction
and along the B. F. Beverly line to
James Street; thence in a southerly
direction along the line of James
Street to Mrs. Annie Andrews' line;
thence in an easterly direction par-
allel with Church Street along Mrs.
Annie Andrews' line to Church
street; thence in an easterly direc-
tion along Church Street to the be-
ginning, and being the same land
conveyed to Nancy Worsley by F.
S. Royster, Commissioner by deed
dated December 22, 1899, of record
in Book V-7, page 35 of the Pitt
County Registry, formerly W. A.
James property, and containing two
(2) acres, more or less.
This 1st day of November, 1938.
M. K. BLOUNT,
Commissioner.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of W. W.
Martin, deceased, of Pitt County,
this notice is to advise all persons
having claims against the said es-
tate to present them to the under-
signed or on before November 14,
1938, or this notice will be plead in
bar of their recovery. All persons
indebted to the said estate will
please make immediate settlement
with the undersigned.
This 14th day of Nov., 1938.
MRS. LILLIAN D. MARTIN,
Administratrix of the Estate
of W. W. Martin.
Nov. 16-1w-4wks

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FARM LAND

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
deed of trust executed on the first
of April, 1927, by R. P. Singleton
and wife, Addie G. Singleton, to The
Raleigh Savings Bank and Trust
Company, trustee, which appears of
record in Book P-16 at page 435 in
the office of the Register of Deeds
of Pitt County (The Raleigh Savings
Bank and Trust Company having
been removed and R. E. Lee having
been substituted as trustee) and de-
fault having been made in the pay-
ment of the debt thereby secured
and the owner of the note having
called upon said substituted trustee
to foreclose said deed of trust, the
undersigned substituted trustee will
on Monday, the

5th day of December, 1938
at 12 o'clock, M

before the courthouse door in Pitt
County, North Carolina, offer for
sale and sell to the highest bidder
for cash, the following described
real property, to-wit:
All that certain piece, parcel or
tract of land containing 25.2 acres,
more or less, lying and being on the
old Washington and Greenville
Road in Carolina Township, Pitt
County, State of North Carolina, and
having the exact courses and dis-
tances set forth in a plat of survey
made by W. C. Dresbach, Surveyor,
in February, 1927, and which plot is
on file with the Atlantic Joint Stock
Land Bank of Raleigh, the said tract
of land being about two and one-
half miles southeast from Stokes
and about one mile East of Which-
ards on the Atlantic Coast Line
Railroad, being bounded on the
North by John Robinson, on the
West by W. B. (or Bruce) Roebuck,
on the South by J. R. Barnhill, on
the East by D. S. Rollins, and being
a part of what is known as the old
James W. Rollins homestead which
was conveyed to Marina Rollins and
deeded by her to D. S. Rollins, and
embraced in the deeds to R. P. Sing-
leton, Book R-10, page 538, August,
1914, S-12, page 64, January, 1919,
Pitt County Register of Deeds, to
which reference is hereby made.
This 4th day of Nov., 1938.
R. B. LEE,
Substituted Trustee.
Nov. 5-1w-4wk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me
by that Deed of Trust which was
executed to me by John W. Joyner
and wife, Mattie Joyner, on Novem-
ber 20, 1936, and which is duly re-
corded in the Register's office in
Pitt County in Book Y-21, at page
145, default having been made in
the payment of the notes therein
secured, I shall offer for sale to the
highest bidder, for cash, at public
auction, at the courthouse door in
the Town of Greenville, N. C., on
Wednesday, December 14, 1938

at 12:00 o'clock, Noon
all of the right, title and interest,
being a one-fourth undivided inter-
est in fee of the said John W. Joyner
and wife, Mattie Joyner, in and to
the following described parcels of
real estate lying, being and situate
in Beaver Dam Township, in the
County of Pitt, and State of North
Carolina, to-wit:

(1) Situate at the Town of Arthur,
on the west side of Hurley Branch,
being a part of the Huel Hemby
Place: Beginning at a stake on the
N.S.R.R. northerly right of way line,
a corner between Murvis Joyner and
C. D. Smith; thence with their di-
viding line N. 25 W. 207 feet to an
iron stake, a corner between Murvis
Joyner and the Christian Church lot;
thence with their dividing line
N. 24-50 W. 107.05 feet to an iron
stake, another corner between them;
thence with their dividing line again
N. 77 E. 2078 feet to a stake, a cor-
ner between Murvis Joyner and
Leon Crawford; thence with their
dividing line S. 68-30 E. 74 feet to a
stake, a corner between Murvis Joyner
and W. B. Strickland; thence
S. 47-10 W. 997 feet to the forks of
two ditches; thence with ditch S.
47-10 W. 388 feet to the forks of two
ditches; thence through the field
S. 41-30 W. 1185 feet to a stake, said
Joyner and Strickland corner the
N.S.R.R. northerly right of way line;
thence with said right of way line
S. 83 W. 900 feet to the beginning,
containing 47.00 acres. Being the
same land described in that deed
from J. W. Crawford, Commissioner,
to Murvis J. Joyner and Martha
J. Joyner filed for registration Janu-
ary 18, 1918, and recorded in Book
L-11 at page 233 of the Pitt County
Registry; Being the interest inher-
ited by the said John W. Joyner from
his mother, the late said Martha J.
Joyner.

(2) Situate in the Town of Ar-
thur: Beginning at the corner of
the intersection of Cobb and Haines
Street; and thence running north to
Haines Street to Jameses Alley;
thence east with Jameses alley to
Lot No. 3; thence S. 147.82 W. to
Cobb Street; thence west with Cobb
Street to the beginning, it being Lots
Nos. 1 and 2 in Block M on plat of
property known as the L. C. Arthur

and C. T. Mumford land as surveyed
by David C. James, CE, and being
the same lot or tracts of land con-
veyed by L. C. Arthur and C. T.
Mumford by deed dated February
14, 1913, and recorded in Book I-10
at page 634 of the Public Registry,
to which deed reference is hereby
made for a more specific descrip-
tion.

Also one other lot of land situate
in the Town of Arthur and desig-
nated in the plat of said town as
Lot No. 9; which lots are fully de-
scribed in Item Two in the last will

and testament of Martha Holland,
deceased, recorded in Will Book No.
6, pp. 117-3-8, of the Clerk Super-
ior Court's office for said County;
Being the interest purchased by the
said John W. Joyner at public sale
held by J. W. Crawford, Adminis-
trator, on November 4, 1929, pur-
suant to a decree entered in an ex-
parte special proceeding, numbered
3008 in the office of the Clerk of the
Superior Court of said County.
This November 12, 1938.
ALBION DUNN, Trustee.
Nov. 12-1w-4wk.

OLDS
\$777 AND UP

EVEN THE LOWEST PRICED
OLDS HAS THE NEW
RHYTHMIC RIDE!

Smoothest, gentlest ride in any car at any price. Try it!
*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change with-
out notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper
guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and
local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—
extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

**"YOU OUGHT TO
OWN AN OLDS"**

SEE YOUR NEAREST
OLDSMOBILE DEALER

STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.
W. S. Stafford, Mgr. Phone 148

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 Sell Your Scrap Before
You Turn in Your Allotment Card

BRING YOUR CARD WITH YOU!

A.C. MONK & CO., Inc.

FARMVILLE, N. C.



Oh, Well, the Dressing'll Taste Good!



WADE CHANGES DUKE DEFENSE

Unable Set Backs Up Close to Line For Fear Pitt Passers

Durham, Nov. 23.—When Pitt's Panthers came to Duke stadium last year, Coach Wallace Wade set up a defense for his Duke Blue Devils that held the mighty Panther running attack fairly well in check. But it is a different story this year as the men of Jock Sutherland prepare to invade the Blue Devil horse-hoosers Saturday.

Last season, Pitt did not have a passing attack and this year they have and of all departments of play over the entire season. Duke has been least impressive against passers. With Dick Cassiano and Marshall Goldberg doing the heaving and Bill Daddio and Fabian Hoffman as a pair of flankers who can snag 'em, the Panthers have a great passing attack in addition to a running game which no team in the nation can match.

So this year, the Duke line—those famous "Seven Iron Dukes"—will be all on their own and while this year's forward wall admittedly is superior to last year's, it looms as the impossible for them to continue their great record for 1938.

Goldberg, who played little when Carnegie Tech upset the Panthers, showed last week against Penn State that he was back in top shape again and apparently is ready to end his career in that well known blaze of glory. The Blue Devils had plenty of trouble last year with Curly Stebbins and Dick Cassiano, although they kept Goldberg right well checked, and that same Stebbins—with even a more impressive record than he stacked up in 1937—will be in Duke Stadium Saturday.

To make matters worse for the "Iron Dukes" they will be going up against a line that is ranked as good or even better than they are. In the Pitt forward are a pair of the finest players in the nation—End Bill Deorio and Guard Steve Petro. Al Lesouski, who played a bang-up game against Duke last season, is on hand again and there are those two powerful tackles—Merkovsky and Konefsky.

So it will be Pitt's "Dream Backfield" against the "Seven Iron Dukes" and if the Duke forward can hold in check those Panther leather-lungers, it will go down in the books as one of the greatest lines in the history of football.

SPREADS BULL ABOUT BEARS

Unusually Big Bears Reported Found In State

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Nov. 23.—This is a bull and bear story, but it does not deal with Wall Street brokers nor their doings on the Exchange.

It's just the bull the Department of Conservation and Development, through Bill Sharpe of its News Office, is spreading about bears.

From Wayneville, for instance, comes this one, glibly entitled "Fawcety Meeting You Again, Old Thing":
"George Platt, one of the breeders of the noted Platt bear and bear dogs, has at last evened scores. Last year his pack jumped a huge bear which, with canny good judgment, bee-lined for the Great Smoky Park, a sanctuary. At the line, Platt left his gun behind and entered the refuge to see where his quarry would go. The big bear turned upon him and Platt, unarmed, took to a tree. He noted a deep and peculiar scar across the face of the bear.

"Recently, Platt's pack jumped a big bear and when he was shot he was identified as Platt's antagonist of last year. The bear, biggest bagged in Haywood county in many years, weighed 487 pounds.

Then there are reports from Sylva that western North Carolina hunters are complaining that a slight shortage in forage has put bears in fine shape for fighting. Usually at this season the bears are fat and clumsy and can easily be bayed by experienced dogs. This year, with less to eat, the bears are said to be vicious and quick and a number of unwary dogs have met untimely ends.

And again—up in Robbinsville they say that some of the mountain bear are so unusually large that natives they are mixed with grizzly blood. Strength is added to the report by citing the fact that an Englishman imported some grizzly stock in his game preserve atop Hooper's Bald some 25 years ago.

Local Negroes Plan Dance and Football

A dance to be held at the local Armory building will wind up a day of festivities for colored residents of Greenville tomorrow.

Paul Jones and his orchestra of Norfolk will provide music for the dance, which also will feature Marion Jones, special torch singer. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Special reservations have been made for white spectators. The dance, and also football game at Third Street stadium at 2 o'clock between Greenville and Washington, will be sponsored by the Greenville colored R. creation center.

WANT ADS PAY

VARSITY SHOW: Football Is Big Business . . .

BACKSTAGE:

By The AP Feature Service

IT TAKES you two hours to see a football game. It takes a university a year to prepare for that game. Football is a very big business. Football pays the mortgage on the stadium—and even on the rest of the college, too. That is why it is so important—and why preparations are so extensive. These photographs, made at Northwestern, show the preliminaries most universities go through every year.

Equipment must be issued. Northwestern's bill for uniforms last year: \$1,243. . .

Concessionaires must be found to sell peanuts, programs, pennants. Ushers must be hired . . .



Ticket orders must be filled. Thirty thousand persons make a medium crowd. . .

THE SHOW:



Northwestern Vs. Ohio State



Sports writers, radio announcers, photographers must be given passes and provided assistants . . .

Northwestern must buy \$6,500 worth of medicine yearly.

Pirates Seek Win In Last '38 Game

Changes Are Likely in Local Lineup for Contest

Preparation for the Norfolk Naval Base gridders continued this afternoon at East Carolina Teachers College in a severe mid-week practice period.

Norfolk will engage the local contingent on local territory here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the last game of the present grid season for the Pirates.

Merwin Frazzelle of Richlands will likely replace Adrian Brown of Greenville. Brown sustained a finger injury in last Saturday's tilt with Appalachian and will have to remain out of the lineup in the upcoming affair.

Ralph Elliot and Woody Long, barring injuries that can be realized in practice periods, will likely work in the tackle berths in the game with the Middles. Milton Glass and Hubert Roberts will probably be found at end positions Saturday.

This afternoon's practice was centered around efforts to prepare the Pirates to stop the end runs of the Tars, who have used this procedure in previous contests for ground-gaining.

Norman Mayo, ECTC center, will likely be able to match anything in the center division that the Tars bring to Greenville. Despite his bantamweight characteristics, Mayo definitely proved Saturday that his weight is no handicap.

Norfolk also has an effective passing attack. Magg is the fellow who does the passing, and he's rated one of the best in this phase of the game that the Pirates have faced or will face this season. Magg weighs 190 pounds and is also a good booter. Sometimes he rocks back and forth to make his opponents think he's going to pass, then he kicks the fire out of the ball.

Tokine and Humphrey, both good ends, will feature in Norfolk's attack this Saturday. Each of these players can go down the field and snag the passes that are usually thrown by Magg. The Middle coach usually keeps Humphrey out of the game until the contest starts, then he permits this mainstay to go in and help finish the game.

The Pirates are slated for a rest Thursday afternoon.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Charlie Bell (unmarried) to the undersigned, recorded in Pitt County Registry in Book M-30, page 237, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock NOON, and 1:00 o'clock P. M., on

Saturday, December 10, 1938 the following realty:

Bounded by the lands of Lawrence Norcott, Fab Joyner, and situate on the corner of Tyson Street, and having a frontage of 120 feet and a depth of 90 feet, and being the land which the said Charles Bell and Laura Bell inherited from their mother, Maggie Bell, and which was purchased by Maggie Bell from Henry Shappard and by Willis Jenkins and wife by deeds of record in Books P-12, page 212, and M-8, page 297, in Pitt County Registry, and being also same lands described in Book K-14, page 283 Pitt County Registry, said lands being located in Greenville.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF LAND
Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen of the

Town of Greenville, the undersigned will, on Saturday, the 26th day of November, 1938, at 12 o'clock, M. before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash for the year 1939 the following described land, to wit:

The certain tract of land located in Greenville Township just southeast of the Town of Greenville, N. C. on the road known as the Barber Road, and containing 36 1-2 acres, more or less, and known as Lot No. 3 in the Division of lands of Mrs. Louisa Hardee, and being the same land conveyed to the Town of Greenville by D. W. Hardee et al. by deed recorded in Book M-22 at page 195.

TOWN OF GREENVILLE
By: J. O. Duval, City Clerk
Harding & Lee, Attorneys.

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 under-

signed on or before the 18th day of October, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of October, 1938
ELNORA H. NORRIS, Executrix
on the Estate of William H. Norris.
J. B. James, Atty.
Nov. 4-11w-4wk.

Fans Given Opportunity To Honor Grid Favorites

Football fans in this community now have the opportunity of selecting the outstanding player on both the East Carolina Teachers College and High School teams. All a person has to do to register his choice is fill out the above coupon and mail or bring it to the Reflector office or to the office of the Tadlock Mutual Insurance Co. The insurance agency will present the winner on each team a beautiful silver trophy.

Fans will have only six days in which to vote for their choice. No coupons will be received at either office after closing hours on Tuesday of next week and coupons mailed must bear a postmark not later than Tuesday midnight. This is the first opportunity local fans ever have had to name the outstanding players on the local college and high school teams. Take advantage of it, fill out the coupons and mail or bring them in. The Tadlock agency, when it announced the plan to give away the

trophies, on exhibition in their windows, explained that the purpose was to arouse more interest in the two local teams.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers and authority of sale contained in that certain mortgage from H. L. Pilgreen to J. P. Davenport, of record in Book V-20, page 45, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash, on the premises near Pactolus, at 12:00 o'clock NOON, on Saturday, November 26, 1938, the following described lands:

Beginning at a stake in the road, the corner of J. P. Harris line; thence with the road J. P. 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 Nos 5 and 6 of the B. F. Sears lands.

This 20th day of October, 1938
J. P. DAVENPORT,
Mortgagee.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
10-20-38-11w-4wks.

VOTE YOUR SELECTIONS MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS On Two Local Football Squads GREENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Player _____
EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Player _____
Players Receiving Most Votes Will Be Awarded Silver Trophy

Good Clean Bright Scrap Tobacco Wanted

We Pay Top Prices. Bring Your Allotment Card for Identification. If You Don't Want Sale Put on your Card, We will Pay the Government Tax

Be Sure To Bring Your Card With You

Greenville Tobacco Co.

10th Street Greenville, N. C.

To You Who Have Made CHEVROLET THE LEADER

We Extend Our Heartiest Thanks

And we also thank you for the record reception you are giving to the new Chevrolet for 1939, which plainly indicates that once again "Chevrolet's The Choice!"

Thanks to you, the motor car buyers of the nation, Chevrolet has again won first place in passenger car and truck sales in the year 1938 to date. This is the seventh time in the last eight years that Chevrolet has won leadership in motor car sales, and this definite preference for Chevrolet and its products is greatly appreciated by both Chevrolet and its dealers.

Chevrolet always endeavors to bring you the highest quality motor car it is possible to build, and to price Chevrolet motor cars so low that they will be the nation's greatest dollar value. Naturally, it is pleasant to have you tell us we have succeeded, by giving such wholehearted preference to these products year after year.

Thanks to you, also, the new Chevrolet for 1939 is now winning the largest public acceptance ever given to any new Chevrolet, making it plain that "Chevrolet's The Choice" again for the forthcoming year.

May we take this opportunity to thank you again most sincerely for your preference and good will. And may we also renew our pledge to do everything possible to deserve your continued friendship in the future.

SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL
\$1.25 PT. \$2.10 QT.
60% Grain Neutral Spirits

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL
\$1.00 PT. \$1.90 QT.
70% Grain Neutral Spirits

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLACK LABEL

BOTH BLENDED WHISKIES AND 40 PROOF (40% ALC/VOL) 1938, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

White Chevrolet Company, Inc.

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

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c 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 333. Corner 6th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-17

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

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

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

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

PHONE 30 OR 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE ON Dickinson Ave. See J. W. Higgs. 4-17

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. AP-proved. Pulmorium 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. 1-17

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY AND Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. J. P. Arthur, 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 782-J. Nov. 14-1 mo.

YOUNG MAN, HIGH SCHOOL graduate, now a student of International Accountants Society, had several years experience. Will consider anything. Excellent references. Answer "X.Y.Z." P. O. Box 40, Greenville. 21-31

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT—SUIT-able for one or two dwelling or apartment houses. See Mrs. W. B. Wilson, 813 Evans Street. 8c0d6ts

FOR SALE—ONE 18-TUBE CAB-inet type radio, 5 wave bands. First offer of \$25.00 gets it. M. R. Long. 22-31

LET US DO YOUR BEAUTY work for cost of materials only. Permanents \$1.50. Thorson School of Beauty Culture. 22-61

NOTICE—EXPERT RADIO RE-pairing on all makes. For the next 20 days I will check your radio from aerial to the knob for \$1.00, parts extra. Call me night or day. Bray's Radio Service, A. L. Bray, 1615 Broad St., phone 816-J. 23-21

COAL COLONIAL ICE CO. Dependable Fuel Phone 215

FOR SALE

- 2 Black Mare Mules
- 1 Piedmont Wagon in good condition
- 1 Disc Harrow
- 1 Turning Plow
- 1 Cotton Plow
- 1 Smoothing Harrow

One 1933 Chevrolet
1 1-2 ton Truck in good condition

Call at
Johnston's Warehouse

Radio Repairs
—By—**FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS**
Phone 358

McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th Street
Phone 558
R. C. A. Victor Distributor

WANTED TO TEND—ONE OR two horse crop. Have been on same farm eleven years. Can handle five, six or more acres tobacco. Jess Windom, Box 133, R. F. D. 4, Greenville, N. C. 21-31

PIANO TUNING AND REBUILD-ing—It is a pleasure to recommend Mr. Bolling as an expert piano technician.—G. Martindale, Phone R. C. Bolling, 858-J-656-W. 21-31

ARRUZZI RYE, FULL GRAIN oats, lawn grass, rye grass, pasture grass, peanut bags, Uniczerone Anti-Freeze. Fresh eggs. Pitt FCX Service. 901 Dickinson Ave.

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED FOR Christmas. Prices are surprisingly low, with the highest type of workmanship. Briley Paint Shop, opposite Rivers Service Station, below the college. 21-121

LOST OR STRAYED SUNDAY night in Bethel township, near Barnhill's side track, large black mule, left side little brown, weight about 1,150 pounds. Notify if found Z. N. Tripp, Bethel, N. C. 21-31

SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING—Fruit Cakes, Pumpkin Pies, all kinds Layer Cakes. People's Bakery

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLY furnished two-room apartment to couple without children. Location desirable. Address P. O. Box 257. Tue-Wed-Sat.

TAKEN THROUGH MISTAKE—A deep yellow plain tailored lady's coat. Also left a yellow coat in place of the one taken. Mrs. L. B. McCormick. 22-21

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—reasonable—close in. Table board if desired. Phone 229-W.

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY Wakefield cabbage plants. Large orders solicited. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley, phone 307, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 23-eod-17

FURNITURE FOR SALE—ONE mahogany bedroom suite, one maple bedroom suite and living room furniture. Used very little. Priced right. B. A. Pope, Jr., Fountain, N. C. 23-21

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILD-ing Lots, high elevation. Well located, on Second and Summit streets. Build your basement and no trouble with water. For sale by C. T. Munford. Wed-Fri-Mon.

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION on New Bern highway, near Cox's Mill. Grocery and gasoline business well established. Operator forced to sell out account of ill health. See Woodrow Williams (at station). 23-61

Reports Are Made On Inter-Racial Meeting

The assembly hour at the college Tuesday, Nov. 22, was taken up with reports of the Inter-racial Commission conference held in New Bern recently. Since the population of the south is about one-third Negroes, the purpose of this commission is to study problems of race relationships and find ways and means of cooperation between the two races.

Miss Marguerite Averett, Oxford senior, spoke first in explanation of the nature of the commission. The North Carolina Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation has a membership of about 2,000 people. It has been supported by the last five governors of the state. The interests of the commission concerning the Negro have to do with health and recreation, economic security, citizenship, education and social welfare.

Miss Magdalene Powell, junior of Fremont, made a report on the morning and afternoon sessions of the conference. The conference she said, was under the direction of Dr. L. R. Reynolds of Raleigh and was held in the New Bern Methodist church.

After the morning session, in which, among other things, the "ate anti-lynching bill" was studied, the group was taken on a tour of historical spots in New Bern.

Emmett Sawyer, Belcross junior, reported on the evening's program, which was held in the Presbyterian church. In the evening both Mr. Wright and Mr. Toll of the college, spoke briefly. Some of the facts brought out by Mr. Sawyer's talk were that there is no school of theology for Negroes in North Carolina; that the Negro school teacher with the same training as a white teacher gets only 77 per cent of the salary of a white teacher; that the Sheppard Memorial Hospital in New Bern is the only Negro hospital in Eastern North Carolina.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. L. and J. N. Williams)
Hog receipts moderate; market 15 cents lower, top at \$7.65 paid for good and choice 160 to 250 lb. run sows and barrows; 140-160 lbs., \$7.25; 120-130 lbs., \$6.75; 250-300 lbs., \$7.40. Sows under 350 lbs. in weight, \$6.15; over 350 lbs., \$3.90.

Cattle—light run, unchanged; steady; vealers top at \$11 unchanged; cows steady, \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls steady \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4.50-\$7.50; common and medium grass run of steers sold \$5.50 to \$7.50; good steers \$8 to \$8.50 and best offerings quotable to \$9 the top.

Sheep—no receipts; quoting nearby Eastern Virginia lambs \$, to \$8.50. Nearby slaughter ewes \$2 to \$3, as to quality.

Weather cloudy, temperature 66.

Officers for Year Elected

(Continued from page one)
compose the executive committee. Directors will rotate on the committee, with J. D. Aman, W. W. Aycock and J. H. Blount serving from now through March, at which time three other directors will succeed them on the committee.

Mr. Harrison last night said that a number of committees would be named in the near future.

ON PITT THANKSGIVING DAY MENU



Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery starred in the grand heart drama "Stablemates," opening at the Pitt Thurs.

Good Attendance At Welfare Meet

K. T. Futrell, Pitt county Welfare officer and retiring president of the Northeastern District group, declared yesterday's attendance at the annual conference held in Snow Hill was one of the best in history. He estimated 350 attended the meeting.

Addresses were made at the meeting by Governor Hoey, Commissioner of Paroles Edwin Gill and many others.

Mr. Futrell will be succeeded as president by Miss Mary Bond, Bertie county welfare officer, and the next meeting will be held in Windsor. Miss Mary Taylor of Williamson, Martin county welfare officer was elected secretary of the group.

Those from Pitt county who attended the meeting included Mr. Futrell, John R. Carroll of Winterville, chairman of the Pitt county welfare board; B. B. Sugg, member of the board; G. S. Porter, Pitt county commissioner-elect; Dr. M. T. Frazelle of Ayden, former member of the board; John Staton, of Bethel, member of the advisory council, and Mrs. Staton; Dr. Carl Adams of East Carolina Teachers college; Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown the latter director of the Thrift shop, a social service agency; Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, Pitt county health officer; Mrs. Maude R. Jimison, probation supervisor of women in the eastern district, with headquarters in Greenville; Dr. J. L. Winstead, president of the Rotary club; and Misses Frances Parker, Hazel Brown, Sallie May Davis and Carolyn White, case workers for the Pitt county welfare department.

Automobiles Collide At Intersection Here

Two automobiles, one driven by Ernest Brown of Greenville, and the other occupied by Hertford county residents whose names were not immediately available, were involved in a collision at the corner of Third and Greene streets about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Brown was traveling east on Third street and the Hertford county car was going north on Greene street. The latter car stopped only after running into the Woman's Club building, while the local man's automobile was jammed up against it.

No one is believed to have suffered serious injuries.

Chicagoan is Named Freshman Class Head

The freshman class of East Carolina Teachers College, in effecting its organization for the year, last night elected Vernon Kuetenmeyer, Chicago Heights, Illinois, president; "Bo" Kerr, Clinton, vice-president; Miss Harriet Marshburn, Wilmington, secretary; and Miss Wilda Royall, Clinton, treasurer.

Miss Ada Ruth Knowles, Roper, will serve as class representative on the student council. Representatives of the two E.C.T.C. publications are the student council, Greenville, for the newspaper, the "Teco Echo," and Miss Mary D. Horne, also of Greenville, for the staff of the yearbook, the "Tecoan."

The freshmen have a class membership of around 350.

Two Local Students to Hear FDR Address

Two Greenville High school students, Bert Darden, president of the Student Government council, and Allen Taylor, editor of Green Lights will hear President Roosevelt when he speaks in Chapel Hill Monday, December 5.

Two representative students from each high school in the state have been issued invitations to sit in a specially reserved section in Kenan stadium when the President speaks there. They will be guests of the Carolina Political Union, which organization is sponsoring the address.

MARRIED WITH FALSE PERMIT

(Continued from page one)
Miss Kenyon, the third defendant was charged with assisting at the ceremony as a witness.

The charges against the trio were instituted when Demand returned home from Greenville, N. C. Teachers College last June and received congratulations on his "marriage."

Latin America increased its purchases of United States medicinal 30 per cent in the last year and accounted for 20 per cent of the total shipped from this country.

Try Our Want Ads

Warehouse Cafe Here Robbed During Night

Greenville officers today were investigating the third robbery in as many days here, the latest place having been robbed being Fry's cafe in the New Carolina warehouse.

Police officials said that about 16 packs of cigarettes, two boxes of cigars, 251 pennies and five nickels were known to have been stolen.

Point View service station was entered and robbed Sunday night and on the following night the Golden Leaf station was robbed.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The stock market stopped gingerly on the road to a rally today after hesitating through most of the forenoon in the quietest trading of some time.

Almost at a standstill for a while, trading expanded on a modest buying wave, which lifted many issues fractions to around two points. Near the final hour prices were close to the best of the day.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Courtesy Vernon Parrish	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Dec.	62 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
July	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
CORN	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2
Dec.	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2
May	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2
OATS	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dec.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
July	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
RYE	41	40 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	44 1/2	44	44 1/2
May	44 1/2	44	44 1/2

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
American Radiator	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
American Telephone	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	26	26	26
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	24	24	24
Bethlehem Steel	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Chrysler	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
DuPont	145	145	145
Elect. Power and Light	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
General Electric	43	43	43
General Motors	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Liggett and Myers	100	100	100
Montg. Ward	50	50	50
Southern Railway	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
A. C. L.	26	26	26
Anaconda	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
American Radiat	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Chrysler	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
C. I. T.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Coca Cola	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Commercial Credit	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Com. Solvent	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Continental Can	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Elect. Bond and Sh.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Ford Ltd.	4	4	4
General Motors	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Lorillard	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Natl Dairy	13	13	13
Otis Steel	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Packard	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Para Pictures	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pullman	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Radio	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Reynolds	44	44	44
Seaboard	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Simmons	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Standard Brands	7	7	7
Sperry Corp.	40	40	40
Texas Corporation	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
United Drug	6	6	6
U. S. Steel	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Western Union	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
New York C.entral	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
American Tobacco	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	28	28	28

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one higher to two lower on trade buying of near months and liquidation of distant.

December reacted from 8.72 to 8.68 and March from 8.52 to 8.48, leaving prices at net losses of one to three points shortly after the first half hour.

December at midday was 8.70 and March 8.50 with the list not unchanged to three points lower.

Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C. Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.

Open	Close	Pr. Cl.	
December	8.72	8.68	8.71
January	8.56	8.51	8.57
March	8.52	8.46	8.51
May	8.31	8.26	8.33
July	8.10	8.05	8.11
October	7.79	7.75	7.81

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Dec.	62 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
July	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
CORN	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2
Dec.	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2
May	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2
OATS	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dec.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
July	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
RYE	41	40 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	44 1/2	44	44 1/2
May	44 1/2	44	44 1/2

Springfield, Inn (AP)—John Steinhoff was stabbed by Will Colvin's pet monkey over pickings from the Steinhoff lunch pail.

Jocko started picking tid-bits from the pail and then stabbed Steinhoff's arm with a pruning knife when the man tried to drive him off.

BIGGER-BETTER

Highway Revenue Source Will Remain Unchanged

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Nov. 23.—Opponents of diversion and proponents of better secondary roads will scrap in the legislature about how to spend the revenue of the Highway Department but the 1939 General Assembly is going to leave unchanged the source from which this revenue is derived.

As heretofore, this revenue will be provided by registration fees, license tag sales, inspection fees and, in particular, by the gasoline tax.

There will be some agitation for lower passenger tag charges, with the North Carolina Fair Tax Association listing that among its main objectives. In view of the fact that there was a reduction made by the last legislature and in view of the undoubted and crying need of more money to spend on the roads of the state it is unlikely that there will be any substantial reductions in these charges.

As usual there will be intensive efforts, backed if not actually instigated by the railroads, for heavy increases in the fees charged trucks particularly "for hire" trucks. Here again there seems almost no chance of any substantial revision of rates either up or down.

There may, however, be quite a battle around this issue as the powerful rail lobby clashes with the truck people (well organized in the

Men With Same Name Hold Same Positions

A man's name, his occupation, especially when he is a merchant and postmaster, should be sufficient identification to be distinguished from anyone else in the county, but here is one case where it is not.

Pitt county has two Mack Smiths, both are merchants and both are postmasters.

Mack Smith is a merchant and also postmaster at Bell Arthur and another Mack Smith is a merchant and acting postmaster at Fountain.

WANT ADS PAY



PILGRIMS OF 1938

The still chill of a November morning, 317 years ago, gave no indication of man's feelings. Silent men, with flintlocks shouldered, and pale women, their cowls drawn close, slipped silently through early winter's snow. And there were smiles on their faces—smiles of thankfulness for a haven that responded to their diligent toil so munificently.

Perhaps we of the streamlined twentieth century come by our comforts too easily; perhaps we fail, at times, to evaluate our ease of self-provision. But the "pilgrims" of 1938 are likened to those of 1621—all consummately appreciative of past blessings—all surpassingly confident of their hopes in the future.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

L. A. STROUD, Manager
Cotanche Street Phone 366

THANKSGIVING and FRIDAY

THURSDAY A Bombshell of Action!

Also—**"HECTIC HONEYMOON"** Comedy
NEWS EVENTS.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD
in
"WHIRLWIND HORSEMAN"