

THE WEATHER
Generally fair, slightly cooler in north central portion tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness, followed by light rain in the mountains by night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

—NEWS—
FOR THE READER
—RESULTS—
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 148

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 1, 1938

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

TWENTY-SIX STUDENTS KILLED IN UTAH COLLISION

HIGH OFFICIAL ASKS SIMPLER ARMS DESIGN

Orders Given For Streamline Preparations for War

HOPED CONGRESS WILL COOPERATE

Assistant Secretary of War Addresses Army Officers in First Parley

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The army gave orders today to streamline preparations for production of munitions.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, told more than 200 army procurement specialists that in the event of war the high command did not want the experience of 1917-1918 repeated.

Designs for arms and supplies must be simplified and arrangements speeded for mass production, advised, both to meet any war emergency and to cope with increased orders resulting from President Roosevelt's proposals to reinforce national defenses.

"We hope Congress will give us a sufficient stock of munitions to tide us over until industry is ready," Johnson said.

The assistant secretary of the President's principal advisors on the prospective re-armament program, summoned the army officers to the first national conference of the kind.

Senator - Elect Corey To Address Kiwanis

Arthur B. Corey, state senator-elect from Pitt county and prominent Legionnaire, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of Past President J. Frank Harrington and Kiwanian J. Hicks Corey.

Kiwanian William J. Bundy, Lt. Governor-elect of the seventh division, Carolinas district, will conduct the annual training school for new officers of this division at the Woman's Club building on Friday afternoon preceding the regular meeting. Presidents and secretaries for 1939 from the following clubs are expected to attend the school and remain for the club program in the evening: Wilmington, Goldsboro, Wilson, New Bern, Jacksonville and Greenville.

Against Proposal To Store Tobacco

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Warehousemen and farmers in the old bright and middle belt are "practically unanimous in their opposition to a federal advocated plan to pool and store tobacco grown in excess of AAA allotments," W. P. Hedrick, State Department of Agriculture tobacco marketing specialist, said today.

Hedrick said after a tour of the belt that tobacco men believed formation of such a pool would create a tobacco surplus in violation of the crop reduction principle for which the AAA was created.

Traffic Club to Hold Winter Meet Tonight

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Eastern North Carolina Traffic Club will hold its winter meeting here tonight.

J. Charles Phelps, traffic manager for the State Highway and Public Works Commission, is president and D. C. McCotter of Cash Corner, A. P. Burton of Wilmington, and C. H. Pruden of Windsor, are vice-presidents. L. Roy Early of Wilson, is secretary-treasurer.

The organization deals with problems of transportation affecting shippers, receivers and carriers.

20 More days to BUY and USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
PROTECT YOUR HOME

They help support tuberculosis and health work in every community.

Big Jump



Capt. Ross T. McIntyre (above) White House physician, "jumped" 118 senior medical corps officers on the list ahead of him when President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., appointed him surgeon-general of the navy with the rank of rear-admiral.

WILL CONSIDER BUS TERMINAL

Meeting Called For Here at Noon Next Tuesday

Mayor M. K. Blount revealed today that a meeting of all bus operators whose lines operate in Greenville had been called for next Tuesday for the purpose of considering contracts for the location of a bus station.

The meeting, to be held at the Proctor hotel at 12 o'clock, was called by R. O. Self, chief clerk and director of motor vehicle transportation for the Utilities Commission.

In announcing the meeting, Mayor Blount pointed out the necessity of a bus terminal here and added that "it is certain that if the proper bus facilities are provided more people will use buses for travel and the gross receipts and net profits of the operating companies will be greatly increased." Therefore he added, "why not provide the public with this convenience and necessity?"

The bus companies operate under the jurisdiction of the Utilities Commission.

The Mayor explained that Greenville is an inland town so far as railroad transportation is concerned and declared the train accommodations were inadequate here. "We must have better bus schedules and more buses and new routes," he said, adding "these will come and very shortly."

"With East Carolina Teachers college here many of the students traveling by bus can not make connections to their home without spending the night at some town en route. With improved schedules this could be remedied very easily and without hardship to the companies."

Mayor Blount declared that any bus station provided must be one to take care of future needs in Greenville, adding that travel by bus was becoming more and more popular. "As roads are being widened and buses are becoming more comfortable we may expect a great increase in this method of travel," he said.

China ranks first in the world in the production of antimony and tungsten.

Advanced Sale Of Seals Meeting With Success

The advance sale of the Christmas Seal bonds, according to Elizabeth Skinner, Publicity Chairman, is meeting with "very gratifying" results. The Christmas Seal bond, auxiliary to the Christmas Seals, is for the convenience of the larger purchasers of Seals and this advance sale is made in order that the larger business firms may have the Seals for use on the December 1st statements. Bonds in denominations of \$5, \$10, and \$25 are offered for sale and the person or firm who buys a bond is entitled to Seals of equal value. Each bond is titled "The Crusade of the Double-Barreled Cross Christmas Seal Bond". It carries the red double-barreled cross, international insignia of the fight against tuberculosis and the Seal of the Tuberculosis Association. The working is as follows: "This certificate represents a subscription to the work of the National Tuberculosis Association and its

Wallace Asserts AAA Responsible For Good Prices

Credits Administration With Restoring To American Farmer Purchasing Power Equal to Pre-Depression Levels

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace credited federal agricultural measures with restoring to United States farmers a purchasing power equal to pre-depression levels in a speech here today advising them to vote in favor of continued crop control in referenda of December 10.

In his address the head of the Department of Agriculture warned his hearers that in any event there would be control of production and marketing.

"There is going to be control," he asserted. "The real question is whether the control will be by means of low prices as in 1933 and 1931 or farmer control through some such program as you are now voting on."

"Effective as the low price control of 1930 and 1931 might have been," he continued, "it was a disorderly and costly kind of control. It starved out the farmer and threatened our economic system. When surpluses smashed farm prices the reduced farm income in turn smashed the business man."

Speaking of pre-AAA days, the secretary said "the entire nation has been in the habit of going on economic sprees and then paying for them with dreadful hangovers. No nation can continue indefinitely in the boom and bust way of doing business."

Secretary Wallace said available information indicated to him that the flue cured tobacco allotments which caused considerable criticism were fair, although some individual growers, he admitted, were justified in being dissatisfied.

However, he assured his audience the 1939 program will be a sim-

pler program, a fairer program and a bet er program."

For the country as a whole, the secretary said, cash farm income last year was twice that of 1932 and about 13 per cent below that of 1929. The lower living cost of 1937 as compared with 1929, he added, gave a farm income with fully as great a purchasing power in exchange for goods as before the depression.

As a result of increased cigarette consumption and the co-operation of growers in the AAA program, he said, farmers growing flue cured tobacco "have been very fortunate during the last five years."

Since 1933, he added, "they have averaged more than parity price and what is more important, parity income for their tobacco."

Cash income from the last five crops was placed at an average of \$167,000,000, or \$34,000.00 better than any of the five preceding years. The highest returns from this crop in any other five-year period average \$433,000,000 for the 1925-1929 period.

Although organized forces opposing the marketing program had threatened to offer a resolution calling for discontinuance of control, no such move was made and there was no outward opposition to the program in evidence at the meeting.

DENIES CHARGE E. B. FERGUSON NEWSREEL CUT

Chamberlain Refutes Accusation in House of Commons

London, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain denied before the House of Commons today that the government had put pressure on United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to have critical newsreel commentaries deleted during the September crisis.

Geoffrey L. Mander, opposition liberal who challenged the government on the point November 23 demand today that the government had "sought the removal of parts of cinema film on political grounds" in other cases besides the ones disclosed last week by Sir John Simon.

The Prime Minister replied, "I am not aware of any instance in which the removal of parts of cinema film has been asked for by the government on political grounds."

Sir John explained that the government had acted in conjunction with Ambassador Kennedy to have removed from a newsreel certain comments during the German-Czech crisis. The film contained comments of two publicists critical of Chamberlain's international policy.

Kennedy, however, indicated it was inaccurate to give the impression that he "personally took any action which caused the newsreel to be changed."

Advanced Sale Of Seals Meeting With Success

The advance sale of the Christmas Seal bonds, according to Elizabeth Skinner, Publicity Chairman, is meeting with "very gratifying" results. The Christmas Seal bond, auxiliary to the Christmas Seals, is for the convenience of the larger purchasers of Seals and this advance sale is made in order that the larger business firms may have the Seals for use on the December 1st statements. Bonds in denominations of \$5, \$10, and \$25 are offered for sale and the person or firm who buys a bond is entitled to Seals of equal value. Each bond is titled "The Crusade of the Double-Barreled Cross Christmas Seal Bond". It carries the red double-barreled cross, international insignia of the fight against tuberculosis and the Seal of the Tuberculosis Association. The working is as follows: "This certificate represents a subscription to the work of the National Tuberculosis Association and its

affiliated State and Local Associations. Its value is payable to the holder in terms of improvement in individual and community health. The holder of this certificate is guaranteed that the money it represents will be spent in community, state and national programs in accordance with experience and needs."

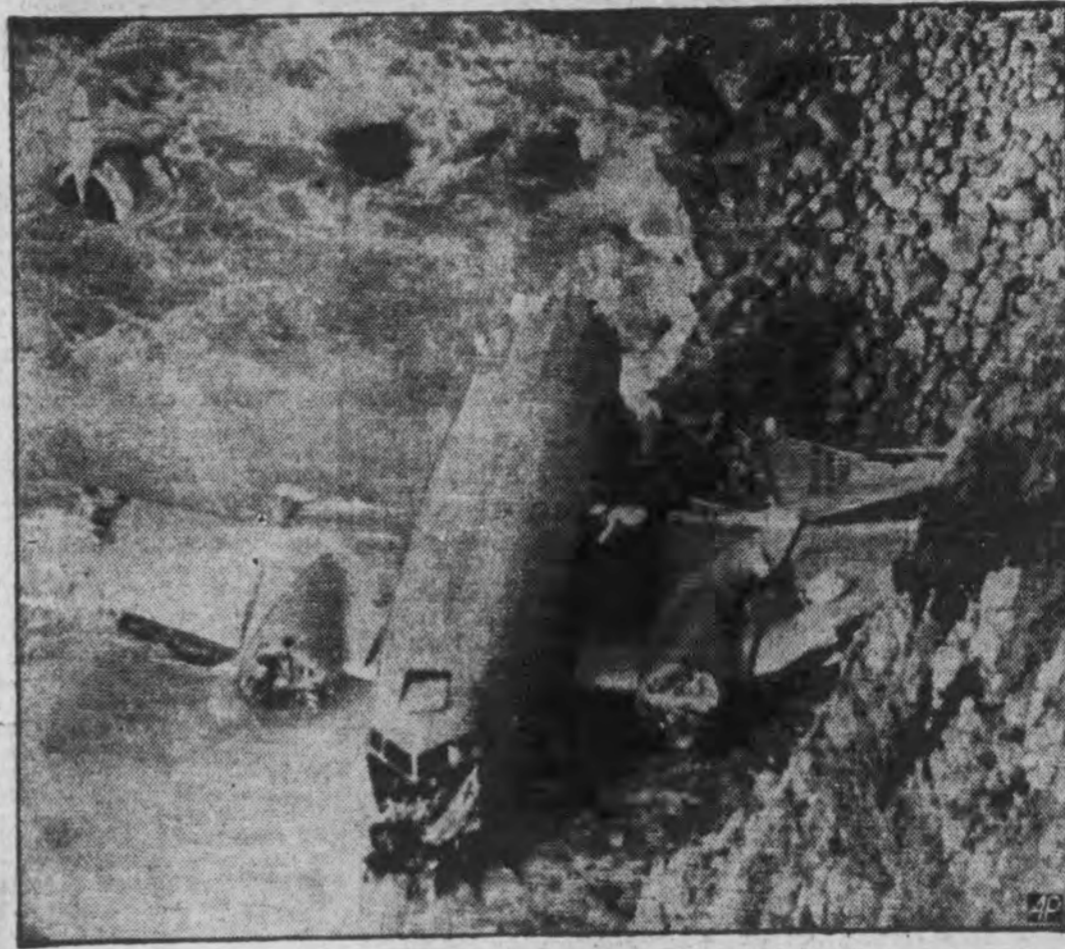
The sale of bonds to date has been reported as follows: Farmers Warehouse \$5; Star Warehouse \$10; Dixie Warehouse \$5; Harris and Rogers \$5; Center Brick Warehouse \$10; Keel's Warehouse \$5; C. H. Webb \$5; Forbes and Merion \$5; Johnston's Warehouse \$5; Drs. Pace and Crisp \$10; Orange Crush Bottling Works \$25; Garris-Evans Lumber Co. \$25; Hooker-Stallworth Buchanan \$5; J. G. Clark \$10; Flanagan Buggy Co. \$25; Belk-Tyler \$5; Young's \$5; Greenville Tobacco Co. \$10; North Side Lumber Co. \$5; Greenville Fertilizer \$10.

Sharp Drop Noted In Prices On Hog Marts

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—The state and federal agricultural departments reported today that prices offered for hogs on the Rocky Mount and Fayetteville markets dropped 10 cents a hundred pounds under yesterday, with a top of \$7.65.

The organization of Camp Fire Girls was founded in 1912

WRECKAGE OF AIRLINER SEARCHED FOR VICTIMS



On a rocky beach at the foot of a towering cliff near Point Reyes, Calif., lies the wreckage of a United Airlines plane as rescue workers searched the ruins for four men and a woman. None were found in the plane and it was feared all were drowned. Pilot Charles Stead and one passenger escaped.

BOARD ADOPTS FARMERS WILL GET PAVING PLANS

Revolving Fund to Be Set Up With Paid Assessments

A permanent street improvement revolving fund for Greenville was approved at the Board of Aldermen meeting last night, whereby the city could keep funds on hand at all times with which to carry on emergency street work.

The plan grew out of the present \$87,000 street improvement program now nearing completion. Forty-five per cent of the cost of the project is being borne by the PWA, which agency makes grants to governmental units only.

The property owners pay two thirds of the cost of paving, with the city paying the remaining one-third. Since PWA regulations state that the money can not be appropriated to pay part of the individual's cost, the mayor and aldermen propose to set up the revolving fund with assessments paid to the city by property owners, most of whom pay their street assessments on the installment plan.

As property owners pay their assessments the revolving fund would be increased and it was predicted that it would not be long before a good sum would be in the fund.

The city has its own street department and a yard and garage will be erected soon. Under the plan the city could carry on street improvement projects when they become necessary without waiting until enough work is needed to warrant a bond issue.

Much of last night's meeting of the Board was taken up in discussing the revolving fund plan and passing on additional projects to be included in the current program.

Petitions for paving and curb and gutter are on file calling for expenditures of approximately \$50,000, while only about \$15,000 remains in the fund.

A number of paving petitions were acted on last night and those on file which have not been agreed upon will be retained for future reference, probably when the revolving fund plan begins operating.

Pitt Officers Aid In Getting Stills

Pitt county ABC officers J. M. Ward and J. L. Taylor, working with Beaufort county officers and a federal agent, yesterday located and destroyed two stills in Beaufort county.

Both stills were of 150-gallon capacity and both were of the copper type and were operated by oil burners. One was in operation and the officers captured two white men who are charged with illicit manufacture of whiskey. The two, Eddie Stancell and Mill McFarlan, were turned over to federal officers.

At one still was found 1,300 gallons of beer and 225 gallons of whiskey and at the other the officers found 4,000 gallons of beer, all of which was destroyed along with the stills themselves. The officers confiscated 95 gallons of fuel oil, one boat in which a quantity of whiskey was stored, and other supplies.

The pace of the camel is about 2 1/2 miles per hour.

HOLD SUSPECTS IN 3 ROBBERIES

Three Negroes in Custody of Police; No Trace of Goods

Three Negro men, all in their 20s, are being held at local police headquarters as suspects in the robberies of Blount-Harvey's Department store, Bilbro Wholesale company and Folger-Buick company Tuesday night.

The trio are Clifton and Charloe Williams, brothers, of Greenville; and Herman Williams, of Ayden, no relation to the other two. They were taken in custody late yesterday afternoon after a radio allegedly stolen from the automobile concern was found under the house on Ford street where Charlie Williams lives.

So far none of the goods stolen from the department or wholesale store has been found, although an automobile stolen from the auto concern was found abandoned near House station.

Approximately \$500 worth of clothing was taken from the department store and \$300 worth of goods, mostly cigarettes, from the Bilbro Wholesale company.

Officers expressed the belief yesterday that two of the robberies and possibly all three, were committed by the same men.

Salvation Army Asks For Discarded Toys

The Salvation Army today issued an appeal for children with discarded toys about their homes to gather them up and take them to the Pitt theatre Saturday morning, when a special matinee will be given with admission by the presentation of a toy or some non-perishable food.

Captain Brewer of the Salvation Army also said that the organization would gladly send for any old toys. The firemen will mend the broken toys, which will be given to the more unfortunate children at Christmas. A telephone call to 761 will start a Salvation Army worker after any toys which are to be given away and where no one will be able to attend the toy matinee.

Joint Meet Planned Of All Local Organizations

The various civic clubs and commercial organizations will join the Greenville Chamber of Commerce some time about mid-January for a banquet at the college.

It was announced today by Willard T. Kizer, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that the organization had decided to sponsor such a get-together in lieu of the usual annual meeting of the association.

The Kiwanis, Rotary Clubs, Merchants Association, Tobacco Board of Trade and all other organizations both civic and commercial, will be asked to join in making plans for the affair and also to have their members attend. Members of the various organizations will be invited to bring their wives and other guests.

The meeting will be strictly instructive and entertaining. No business session will be held. It is the aim to secure some prominent speaker for the occasion and special entertainment features will be provided.

SCHOOL TRUCK COLLIDES WITH FREIGHT TRAIN

Salt Lake City Tragedy Occurs During Snow Storm

VICTIMS STREWN OVER WIDE AREA

At Least a Dozen Students, All Between 12 and 16 Years Old, Seriously Hurt

Salt Lake City, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A fast freight train crashed into a loaded school bus during a snow storm here today, killing 26 and seriously injuring at least a dozen others.

W. Steakman, chief clerk of the Rio Grande and Western Railway, said 26 dead had been counted. The bodies were taken to morgues throughout the city and attempts were being made to locate relatives to assist in identification. The victims were children between 12 and 16 years of age.

Mrs. Sarah Bergstrom, business superintendent of the Salt Lake General Hospital, said she personally aided in the recovery of eight bodies.

Estimates of the number of persons in the bus ranged from 40 to 50. Dead and injured were scattered along the right of way for hundreds of feet. The accident occurred at 8:56 a. m., Mountain Standard time, at a rural crossing about south of here. The bus was bound for the Jordan high school.

The condition of the bodies and the inaccessibility of the crossing made a definite check on the casualties difficult.

A sleet storm had reduced visibility and had delayed the schedule of the freight.

Sheriff Young said the engineer, E. L. Reahmer, told him he was on the right side of the cab and that the bus was coming from the left. His fireman screamed for him to stop, he said.

Young said freight normally is going about 60 miles an hour at the crossing. The sheriff also said apparently the bus driver stopped at the crossing and then started up again, so that the engine hit it broadside, bending the big bit around in front of it.

New Underpass on Route 43 Sought

A move is under way here to have the State Highway and Public Works Commission approve a new underpass on highway No. 43—New Bern road—to replace the present structure.

The highway commission has been asked to erect a new underpass with federal funds provided for such projects.

Mayor M. K. Blount declared the present structure at the Norfolk-Southern crossing in the Southeastern section of Greenville is unsightly in appearance, unsafe and insecure.

He added that a modern, up-to-date underpass at the crossing would prove a distinct asset to the city and said that the federal government had funds set aside for erecting such underpasses.

Probe Meat Robbery. Members of the sheriff's office today were investigating the robbery of a quantity of meat last night from the smokehouse of T. M. Hodges, who lives in Carolina township. Six meats, some sausage and some side meat were listed as missing.

The average monthly rent for a three-room house in Tokyo is \$5.38 (10.40).

Weather Report
J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 66
Low yesterday 32
At 1:30 p. m. today 56

PRECIPITATION (in inches)
For 24 hrs ending 7 a. m. 00
Total for month 1.69

BAROMETER (Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.05
7:30 this morning 30.11

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 a. m. Calm
1:30 p. m. N-4

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. Hampton Thomas is visiting in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. J. Y. Monk of Farmville, was here yesterday.

Mrs. N. B. Beard has returned from South Boston, Va., where she attended the funeral of her father, Mr. Sam Glenn.

Mrs. Hugh Evans has arrived in Greenville to spend the month of December with Mr. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Evans.

Mrs. John Carroll and Mrs. W. A. Forbes of Winterville, were Greenville visitors today.

Mrs. Pattie Forbes has returned from Norfolk, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Rorer.

Rex Hodges left today for Louisville, Ky., where he will be on the tobacco market.

Mrs. Bruce Clark of Washington, spent today with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Forbes.

Mrs. E. B. Beasley of Fountain, was a Greenville shopper today.

Miss Margaret Konegoy of Goldsboro, is spending today in Greenville.

Mrs. John A. Mayo of Washington, was here today.

Mrs. J. B. Jolly and Mrs. Hal Edwards of Ayden, spent yesterday in Greenville.

Mrs. Burney Kittrell of Pinetops, was a Greenville visitor today.

Mrs. Dick Cannon and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins of Ayden, were shoppers in Greenville yesterday.

Mrs. Duncan Out.

Friends of Mrs. Ruby Duncan will be glad to learn that she is out again after several weeks illness with influenza.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.

FRIDAY
9:00 p. m.—The Garden Club meets at the Woman's Club. Mrs. J. T. Weller of Norfolk, will be guest speaker. Her subject, "Christmas Decorations, Table Centerpieces and Favors."

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—Party for Junior workers at Jarvis Memorial Church.

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

Attention, Troop 20.

We will have our regular scout meeting tonight. Everyone is urged to be present and bring registration cards.

Inter Se Book Club Meets.

Brimming in romance and steeped in memories the growth of New Orleans has taken place under the dominion of two old world powers and a subsequent union with America through the Louisiana Purchase, asserted Mrs. A. B. Stallworth at the meeting of the Inter Se Book Club at the home of Mrs. D. E. Baughan on Tuesday afternoon.

New Orleans was settled in 1718 by Bienville the French governor of Louisiana, after La Salle and other Frenchmen, motivated by the expansion of the fur trade had pushed the boundaries of New France from the far north to the southern mouth of the Mississippi river. In 1722 New Orleans actually became the seat of government of New France. About 1770 the development of the city passed into the hands of the Spaniard. In later years during Napoleon's rise to power in Europe, the French again controlled Louisiana. In 1803 the United States bought Louisiana from France.

In the middle front portion of the parallelogram, around which New Orleans developed, a city square was set aside. This spot has been the stage for honoring many illustrious events and distinguished personalities. It was eventually named the Andrew Jackson Square and a monument was erected there in memory of General Jackson who, with the aid of Jean Lafitte, the pirate, won the battle of New Orleans.

The early French settlement was merely a cluster of huts, the town, however, took on an aspect of beauty under Spanish dominion.

Mrs. Stallworth cited many buildings and locations in New Orleans, giving the historical background of each of these.

"To Americans," she said "Mardi Gras" means New Orleans. Mardi Gras had its inception in 1837 when a group of young men returned to the city from Paris and introduced the French carnival idea to New Orleans. It now is a carnival parade witnessed by hundreds of thousands of people from all parts of the country."

Mrs. William Taft, club president, greeted Mrs. E. R. Browning as a guest and welcomed Mrs. Fred Byers as a new member. She also urged club members to buy Christmas Tuberculosis Seals.

Following the business session, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Browning, served delicious refreshments.—Reported.

Dale Carnegie To Lecture Here.

Dale Carnegie, famous and popular lecturer who is to speak at the college next Wednesday night, Dec. 7, author of the fast-selling "How To Win Friends and Influence People," declares that no one was more surprised than he when his book "caught on" and leaped at once to the top of the list in non-fiction sales.

The average book, it is estimated, sells only around sixteen hundred copies in its entire lifetime, but Carnegie's best-seller has already passed the 800,000 mark in sales in its first 18 months, a record never equaled by any other non-fiction book. His lecture next Wednesday night will be based on the material in this book, material that has helped to influence the lives of many ordinary people who wanted to know how to work more successfully with others and how to improve their personalities.

The material for book and lecture grew out of a need for material for Carnegie's huge classes in his New York Institute of Effective Speaking and Human Relations, and is the summary of years of reading and of interviewing successful people everywhere.

Two assistants gave their whole time to reading for a couple of years, and Carnegie himself read, he says, fifteen years on the subject of personality and success in human relations, and interviewed scores of successful people to get their ideas of how best to work with others.

At E. C. T. C. Wednesday night Carnegie will talk to his audience on winning friends and influencing people.

Surprise Birthday Party.

B. T. Clark was honored at a surprise birthday party at his new home on East Fourth street last evening, with seven of his friends as guests.

Mrs. Clark made all arrangements for the party, which came as a complete surprise to her husband.

Guests enjoying the turkey dinner were George Riemann, Whit Harris, Herman Barker, W. J. Bundy, Nash Joyner, C. L. Russ and Dal Cox.

THEY'RE NATION'S HEALTHIEST 4-H CLUBBERS



These boys and girls from far-flung American farms were chosen as the healthiest 4-H club members in the United States during the annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The boys, left to right: Kendall Wilson, 18; of Kellogg, Iowa; Hubert Littlefield, 17, of Oak Grove, La.; Gerald R. Hawley, 17, of Brock, Neb.; and Britt Phillips, 17, of Cordele, Ga. The girls, left to right: Barbara Beebe, 15, of Logan, Iowa; Jeffie Poland, 15, of Fryeburg, La.; Ruth Mason, 16, of Statesville, N. C., and Louise Johnson, 15, of Calera, Ala.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Thursday, December 1, 1898

CHANGES Things Found To Write About This New Month

December. Twelfth month. This month will wind up 1898. The year has turned into the home stretch. This month started out with beautiful weather. December will give the shortest days of the year. Things will now be taking on a holiday appearance. One week from tonight—the 8th—the Baptist State Convention will be in session here.

The interior of the Baptist church has been handsomely mureoed in readiness for the convention. Hunters are killing large numbers of partridges. The birds are reported more plentiful this season than usual.

Library News

"Our Family Genealogy, including the Nelson, Johnson, Roach, Smith, Little, Cox, Dawson, Woolen and Chapman families, each related to the other by descent, or marriage, or both."

Compiled by Rev. W. E. Cox and Mrs. Olivia Cox McCormack, with the help of other members of the family, also research work of Miss Marybelle

Delamar and other genealogies.

"Published by the Mary Nelson Smith Family, 1938."

"This book is one of 300 numbered copies printed for distribution in the several related families listed herein. No. 83."

"To the memory of Mrs. Mary Nelson Smith, a rare personality with a strong mind, powerful physique, resolute will, tireless energy, dauntless faith and deep devotion—one who left her impress not only upon her children to the third and fourth generation, but also upon the whole community in which she lived this book is affectionately dedicated."

The above paragraphs are quoted from the front pages of a book recently placed in Sheppard Memorial Library. Its use and value are very evident. Provision is also made for later entries by which it may be kept up to date.

The book may not be taken from the library but all interested friends are invited to use it in the building.

"Dish Gardening," "Gardening in Glass," "Soilers Growth of Plant." Three new books with information for immediate use by those who like such a form of gardening now in circulation at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Do you need a new Christmas story? Come to Sheppard Memorial Library and look over December, 1938, issues of Good Housekeeping, Religious Digest, Holland's and Harper's Magazine, others also. Children's activities for December full of Christmas stories for the very small folk.

To carry out the holiday motif for your Christmas dinner shape your cranberry jelly in a star-shaped mold. Another good way to serve your cranberry sauce is to place it in halves of spiced sprouts and pass it on a tray garnished with greenery.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



When Christmas comes and bright lights glow, some of the smartest party frocks will be swathed in wool evening wraps. Look at this one of pale blue wool, cut with broad shoulders, a slim waistline and bold revers that sparkle with gold sequins embroidery.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood — ZaSu Pitts, oh-dear, is with us again! Flutter-flutter, oh-my!

But what's this? No oh-dear. No flutter-flutter. No waving hands in the air, shelling, shelling, invisible peas. A reformed character, brose! ZaSu went away for a while. She went away for three weeks—and stayed three months. Personal appearance tour, her first, and a box-office bull's eye.

"I don't know why, really," said ZaSu, fumbling with her pocket-book with a sort of weaving gesture. "I wasn't good, I know. I had a straight man and he fed me the laughs. The laughs were all mine that's why it was terrible. I didn't do anything, really. Maybe it was the pictures that played with the act. Maybe they had good stage bands. . . . I don't know."

It's a great temptation, quoting ZaSu, to finish every sentence with Oh-dear. That's because an over-worked screen character keeps intruding on the flesh and blood Miss Pitts, who doesn't actually say "Oh, dear." Well, not often. And she doesn't wear her hands, either. Not much. And she doesn't talk that way in that mournful, quavering voice. She does almost, but the screen voice as we know it is an exaggeration.

ZaSu has been having offers for tours for years. Two years ago she couldn't have found time. One year ago she still was too busy. Two years ago she had plenty of time. Two years ago she played in 35 pictures. Last year she played in 25. This year she had plenty of time.

ZaSu is too diplomatic to say why. She wouldn't dream of insinuating that any of those too many pictures were bad ones, because ZaSu, oh-dear, doesn't want to hurt anybody's feelings. But that was the trouble. She was making enough



NEWEST STORE PLANS OPENING

Quinn-Miller-Stroud Will Officially Open Friday Night

Quinn-Miller & Stroud, Greenville's newest furniture store and one of the most modern in Eastern North Carolina, will hold its formal opening tomorrow evening between 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

Favors, prizes and refreshments will be given to those attending the opening. A grand prize of a Karpen All-American innerspring mattress will be given away, with many other prizes.

The new store has been completed for several weeks, but the formal opening was postponed until everything was in readiness. The public is cordially invited to view the store, in spect the stock and especially visit the "Raleigh Court" where furniture is displayed in the most attractive manner.

The new store is located on Coltanche street. L. A. Stroud is general manager.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Johnnie Haddock, deceased, of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or 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 the 14th day of Nov., 1938
MRS. AUDREY HADDOCK,
Administratrix of the Estate of Johnnie Haddock.
Nov. 15-14w-6wk

What are we doing about our . . . ?

ANGELS
With Dirty
FACES



Our Beauty Salon is maintained for the express purpose of serving those of you, whom demand a better and more distinctive Beauty Service.

You owe it to yourself to drop in sometime — any time and familiarize yourself with this distinctive service.

Greenville
Beauty Shoppe
PHONE 1034

WANT ADS PAY

pictures to appear in both sections with a double bill and sometimes with the Hal Roach shorts—to be in every number of a program except the news reel and Micky Mouse.

It was high time she got away. And when she did, what happened? Picture offers again. See in "Always Leave Them Laughing" at Warner's Goes over to Paramount next.

"And there isn't an Oh-dear in this script," she sighed thankfully. And I'm weaving the hands as little as possible—there's been enough of that, hasn't there? I'm hoping, sometime, to get a part that's half-serious again. I don't mind being laughed at, if only I could work in a little sympathy, a little human stuff, at the same time. . . ."

And this, coming from the lady who once was heralded as the screen's greatest tragedienne, struck me as a touching compromise.

The voice opened a new career for ZaSu and made her eventually Hollywood's highest priced free-lance actress, but it closed the door on serious roles.

Once, in a talkie, she tried a serious part. It was seriously acted, and a beautiful job. But it never reached the public. The first preview audience roared as soon as she flashed on the screen, even before she had a chance to open her mouth. They shot the scenes again.



HANES WINTER SETS

A Brand-new, Grand-new Ideal

The missing link between Summer and Winter underwears. Four popular styles. Wear a sleeveless or short-sleeved middie-weight undershirt. Then step into No-Button Shorts, Knit Shorts, Wind-Shields, or Saus-Tites (Figures A, B, C and D). Knit middie-weight cloth gives protection outdoors without uncomfortable bulk indoors!

HANES WINTER SETS ARE 50c TO 69c THE GARMENT

Well-known HANES Union-Suits, 89c up; Suits and Drawers begin at 59c; Boys' Union-Suits, 49c; Mervin-child Sleepers, 79c. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

HANES UNDERWEAR
All Styles—On Sale at
EFIRD'S DEPT. STORE

SPECIALS

On Men's Suits

Dobbs and Schoble HATS

We have two lots of Men's Suits we are offering at Special Prices. These are the most outstanding values of the season!

Priced at \$8.50 and \$16.50

Dobbs and Schoble HATS

All colors in new fall styles. Regular price \$5—Sale price

\$3.99

SPECIAL on Men's Winter UNION SUITS

Sale Price 59c & 79c



Blount-Harvey

"ASK FOR THRIFTIES"

Bill Shelton and Ford McGowan Most Valuable Players

LARGE NUMBER OF VOTES CAST

Each Player To Be Awarded Beautiful Silver Trophy

Bill Shelton, quarterback on the East Carolina Teachers College football team, and Ford McGowan, backfield ace on the Greenville high school team, were declared the most valuable players on their respective squads in a poll conducted by the Tadlock Mutual Insurance agency and The Daily Reflector.

The fans themselves picked the winning players and the race was spirited with a large number of persons taking part in the contest. The voting was heavier than even had been anticipated.

The winners in each group will be awarded silver trophies, presented by the insurance agency for the purpose of creating more interest in local athletics. The trophies will be awarded at appropriate exercises at each of the two institutions.

Shelton, a junior hails from Danville, Va., and is a three-letter man, starting in football, baseball and basketball. His closest rival for the high honor was Lester Ridenhour, who will complete his four years at ECTC this season. Noe and Brown also polled a large number of votes in the popular contests.

McGowan received the largest number of votes cast in the high school division, being backed by George Tyndall, Marvin Stacks and Waylan Tucker were the two other runner-ups.

The poll was a new thing in Greenville and proved more popular than had been expected. Fans apparently were glad of an opportunity to register their choice for the most valuable player on each of the two teams.

TILT SATURDAY IN WILMINGTON

Stadium To Be Dedicated with NCS-Citadel Game

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Dec. 1—Wilmington's first college football game in a number of years will be played between State College and The Citadel in the Legion stadium Saturday, with impressive folderol and speech-making in which there is likely to be a motif of back-slapping (maybe scratching) and laudation.

State WPA Director George W. Oann will formally present the stadium and Congressman J. Bayard Clark will do a bit of spread eagle orating in accepting it. There will be enough notables and high ranking Army officers on hand to fill any reasonable sized edition of Who's Who.

But to those who know the full history of Legion stadium's conception and construction, the whole affair will be one big tribute to a little publicized and thoroughly unpretentious person—Jennings Bryan Edwards (yet, he's a Democrat, but what's that got to do with it?) a past commander of Wilmington's American Legion post, and New

BOTTLED IN BOND



\$2.50 FULL QUART
\$1.30 FULL PINT
Continental Distilling Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Connie Mack's Team To Meet Williamsport Here On April 12

TWENTY TILTS BOOKED BY UNC

Princeton and Navy on Carolina Court Schedule

Chapel Hill, Dec. 1—The University of North Carolina will play 11 of 20 scheduled basketball games here in the new Woolen Gymnasium, it was announced today by George E. (Bo) Sheppard, Assistant Athletic Director.

Numbered among the score of contests are Princeton and Navy in addition to the leading Southern Conference teams.

The Tar Heels, Big Five champions for the past five years, will play off the 1939 bid against Atlantic Christian College here January 2. The final game is with Duke at Durham February 24.

On Tuesday, January 3, Carolina and Princeton will clash in the Tar Heels' only inter-sectional game this season. The Tigers walloped the Southerners 53 to 32 at Princeton last winter.

Hanover's Dairy and Food Inspector

Of course J. B., as he is called by everybody who knows him, couldn't do it all, not even with a wheelbarrow and a shovel, but if ever a project was conceived by the mind and pushed through to completion by the unflagging perseverance and energy of one man, it is this same Legion Stadium. It's J. B.'s baby—a big one that will seat some 6,100 persons in its concrete stands and permanent bleachers. Come this Saturday he ought to be a very proud papa, though you won't be able to tell it as he moves around quietly, bareheaded and smoking one of the vilest of pipes.



IN SCHOOL AGAIN

two women from oppressed centers of Europe study the A-B-C's of American citizenship in a New York class. They are Dr. Edith Klemperer (left), former Vienna neurologist and psychiatrist, and Dr. Olga Brojdy-Oller.

Carolina will venture into foreign soil twice this season. From January 12-14 the Tar Heels will meet in order, Virginia, V. M. I. and Washington and Lee. On January 20-21 they will encounter Maryland and Navy.

A feature of the schedule lists five consecutive home games in the early part of February.

The complete schedule:
Jan. 2—A. C. C. at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 3—Princeton at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 5—Catawba at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 7—Davidson at Charlotte.
Jan. 12—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
Jan. 13—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
Jan. 14—Washington and Lee at Lynchburg, Va.
Jan. 17—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 18—Virginia Tech at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 20—Maryland at College Park, Md.
Jan. 21—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
Jan. 24—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 31—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Feb. 3—Maryland at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 4—V. M. I. at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 7—Davidson at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 10—Duke at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 13—Virginia at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 17—N. C. State at Raleigh.
Feb. 24—Duke at Durham.

VIRGINIA FIVE TO MEET ETC

Coach Gilbert Drilling Locals for Saturday Night

Coach Gordon Gilbert's basketball team at East Carolina Teachers College are making daily preparations for the strong Newport News Business College quint, whom they face in the local gymnasium Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The opposing contingent will go in the game as favorites, in that their present season practice periods have been more lengthy than those of the Teachers, who have had about a week of pre-game training.

Most of the players composing the local aggregation were members of the football team, which ended its season about a week ago. They were unable to undergo many basketball practices because grid practices were being staged daily.

During the past week, however, Coach Gilbert has been putting his charges through severe practices and has made considerable progress in acquainting his proteges with the necessary fundamentals needed Saturday night when they confront the business men.

Highlighting the visitors' probable starting roster will be Al Miller, Louis Perzekew and Bob Spessard, each of whom is a former high school or college star. Spessard is creating most of the present talk about the game. He was former top scorer of the Southern Conference.

The contest will provide entertainment, but an additional treat is being offered. The pupils of Miss Ramona Staples' School of Dance will give a variety dance program

Quail And Turkey Season Now Open In N. Carolina

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Dec. 1—Department of Conservation and Development officials connected with the game and inland fishing divisions are as wary about predictions as the "Bob White" are about hunters as the woods and fields of North Carolina today resound with the bang, bang of those "s" of zuns.

They remember that last year they came in for voluminous and barbed criticism because they advertised to other states that this is a "Hunter's Paradise," while out the other corner of the mouth they told natives that partridges were in danger of extermination.

And so as the season opens this time they will make no statement concerning the supply of quail this year as compared with former years.

The hunters who took to the fields today had their choice of shooting quail, wild turkey or ruffed

grouse, but it's a safe bet that nine of every ten were looking for "birds" which in any Dixie dialect means only quail.

The quail season will extend to February 15, the turkey to the same day and the grouse to January 15. Commissioner John D. Chalk, though chary of estimates of the number of birds, did not hesitate to express a favorable opinion of the change in opening date from November 20 to December 1.

"The heaviest kill of birds always comes in the first ten days or two weeks of the season and we know that in previous years a great many young and immature birds have been killed, frequently because they were not old enough or strong enough to rise when flushed," Mr. Chalk said. "As a result of the ten days difference in the opening, we feel sure the birds are larger and stronger and will provide better sport for the hunters."

at intermission. This will come about 8:30 o'clock.

Newport News has a good basketball team and the locals will have to keep busy every minute to match the lightning plays of their opponents, who rely on a fast break defense for scoring.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina and to the Commissioner of Paroles for the parole of Mack Lewis who was convicted at the August term, 1935, Pitt Superior Court and sentenced to prison for a term of twelve months for violating the prohibition law.

All persons opposing the granting of said parole are invited to forward their protests to the Commissioner of Paroles without delay.

This the 25th day of Nov., 1938.
MRS. MACK LEWIS.
Nov. 25-11w-2wk.

Mme. Ayako Tanabashi, 100-year-old Japanese school-teacher, says food and sleep have nothing to do with long life. Worry, in her view, is the great killer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Elwood M. Venters, deceased, of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 14, 1939, 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 the 14th day of Nov. 1938.
L. C. VENTERS, R. F. D. 1, Grimesland, N. C., Administrator of the Estate of Elwood M. Venters.
Nov. 14-11w-5wk.

A'S TO STAY IN SECTION 4 DAYS

Fans and Admirers of Baseball's "Grand Old Man" to Extend Many Courtesies

It was definitely announced here today that Connie Mack had officially approved an exhibition baseball game at Greenville's new municipal stadium here between his Philadelphia Athletics of the American League and Williamsport of the New York-Pennsylvania League for April 12th.

The invitation was issued by Aubrey Shackel of Tarboro, who will have charge of entertainment during the Athletics' four-day stay in this area; Manager Rube Wilson and Secretary Dave Moore of the Greenville baseball club.

The Athletics will play at least four games in this section, two of which will be in Tarboro. A move is under way to have one of the games played in Wilson, where a new stadium also is being erected.

The Williamsport team, a farm of the Athletics, will train next Spring in Tarboro.

Greenville admirers of baseball's "Grand Old Man" are invited to attend "Connie Mack Day" in Tarboro April 11, to be followed by a stag dinner in his honor to be held in Tarboro that night.

The revolver was invented by Colt in 1835.

L. E. Waterman devised the first fountain pen in 1884.

By water, Bombay is 12,251 miles from Los Angeles.

America asked and

PONTIAC DELIVERS!

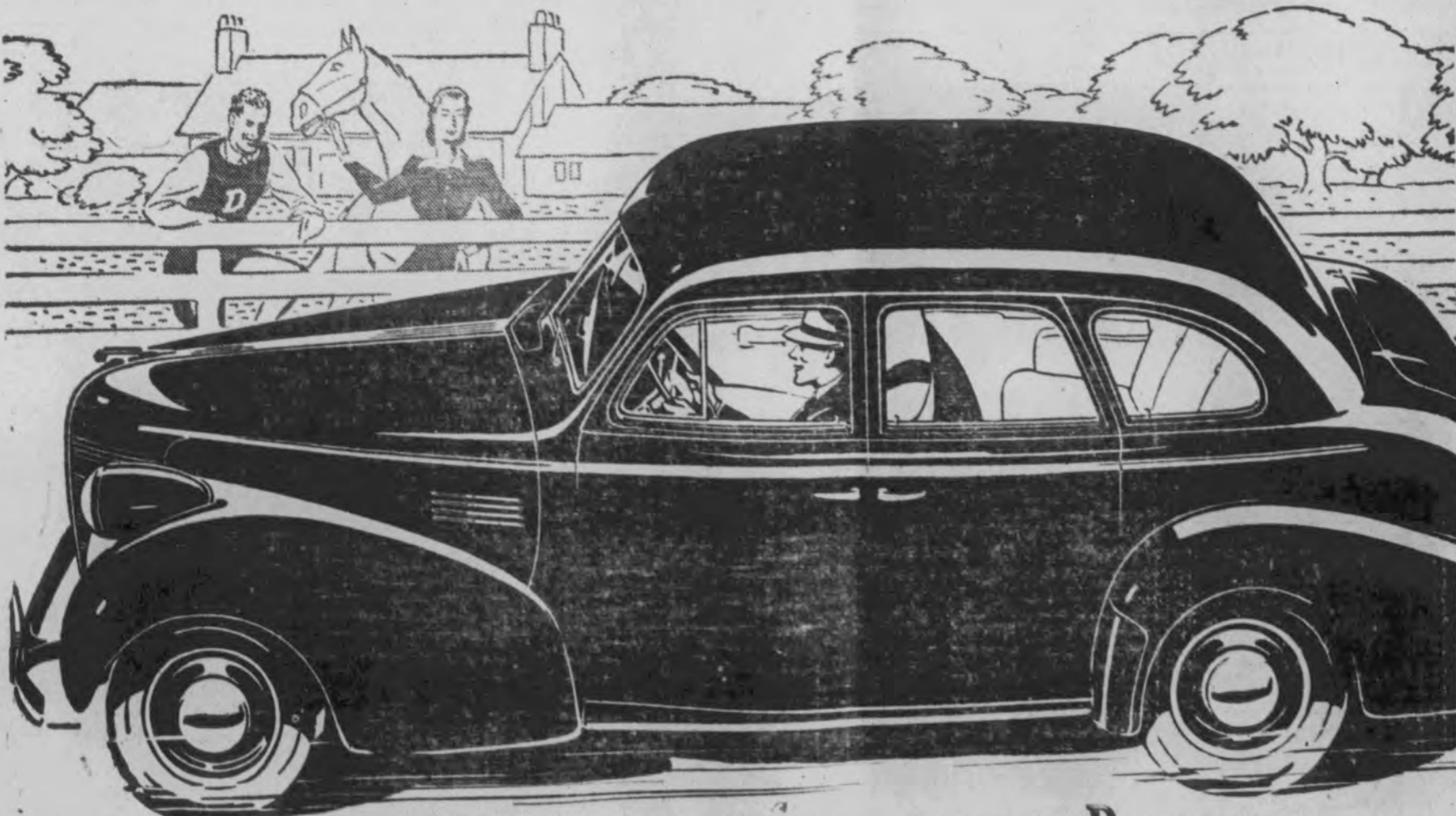
THREE NEW SILVER STREAKS packed with new and exciting features plus the added thrill of Lower Prices.....

What do you want in your new car? New styling that stops the eyes like a Honolulu sunset? New comfort as soothing as an afternoon nap? New performance that lets you say "hail and farewell" to every car you meet? New economy that means money in the bank? If that's what you want, see the 1939 Pontiacs—the new Quality Six, the new

De Luxe Six and Eight—built to America's specifications for the ideal low-priced car. Yes, you read correctly—these are low-priced cars—substantially lower-priced than last year! America asked—and Pontiac delivers more car for less money—and that means top-value in anybody's language!

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS



GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A PONTIAC

BROWN-WOOD

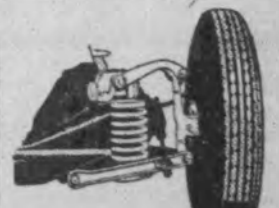
635 DICKINSON AVE.

Phone 582

You can't match all these Features in any other low-priced car



FOR LIGHT LOAD SENSITIVE UPPER SPRINGS ELIMINATE PITCHING

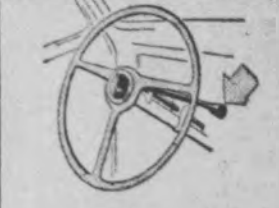


FOR HEAVY LOADS AUXILIARY SPRINGS COME INTO ACTION

IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION



NEWEST RIDE WITH DUFLEX SPRINGING



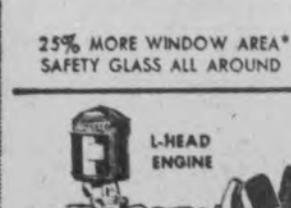
IMPROVED SAFETY-SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST



LOWER, WIDER BODIES WITH CURB-HIGH FLOORS*



EXTRA LARGE TRUNK SPACE AT NO EXTRA COST



25% MORE WINDOW AREA* SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND



L-HEAD ENGINE



THRILLING PERFORMANCE RECORD ECONOMY



LONGER-WEARING MULTI-SEAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

*On level roads only

The Daily Reflector

Evening Edition Except Sundays Established 1887

DAVID J. WICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 5F

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$3.00 Three Months \$1.50 One Month .30

Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Washington Daybook

Washington—December 9 means north of the Rio Grande, south of the Rio Grande it is Latin America's Fourth of July, for on that date in 1824 the last of the Spanish viceroys was beaten on the plains of Ayacucho two miles above sea level in a battle that drove Spain finally out of South America.

For that reason the Pan American conference those December 9 as the opening day of the upcoming meeting at Lima, Peru, only a few miles from Ayacucho.

To South Americans that victory was as important as the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown to Yankee Patriots. And as a battle, it was ten times more colorful. It won't hurt to know something about it, because South America is going to be in your conversation more and more as the months roll on.

The combined forces of both sides could find office space in any one of several Federal buildings here. The Spanish army numbered 9,500 men and 24 cannons. The Republican army had 6,000 men and one tiny cannon.

For several days the two armies marched, one on either side of a precipitous gorge, almost within hailing distance of each other but neither able to bring the other to launch the attack across the gorge. It was tortuous marching, in rugged rocky country, with the 11,000 foot elevation distressing even seasoned fighters.

Surprise More Advantageous

On the afternoon of December 8, General La Serna, the Spanish viceroy, led his army in a surprise march well ahead of the poorly equipped Republican army. He crossed the canyon, went entirely around the Republican army and occupied Condor Heights. The Republicans faced the enemy in this new position with backs to the deep gorge and each side cut off by deep gullies.

Bolívar, the liberator, was not with his army. He had gone to Lima for recruits, leaving General Sucre in command.

The real fighting began next morning, December 9. The viceroy sent out a division to attack the Republicans on the flank across the shallowest of the gullies. He then began marching his men down from Condor Heights. His position in that respect was bad. He could not charge pell-mell down the hill, but had to wait in and out among rocks and brush.

The Republican general, Sucre, quieted his men by marching back and forth in front of them, promising them a "day of glory." He held up the attack until about half the Spanish force was down the hill. Then he ordered his infantry to advance with bayonets.

Dramatic Generalship

Dramatically Col. Córdoba, commanding the infantry, dismounted from his horse and killed it with his sword. "I have now no means of escape and we must fight it out together." The two sides fought bravely for a few tense moments, then a wing of Republican cavalry charged. With their own cavalry hopelessly disorganized among the rocks of Condor Heights, the Spanish were overcome. They fled back up the hills, hotly pursued by the Colombian cavalry strengthened by a heavy infiltration of Argentine gauchoes. The victory was wounded and captured.

General John Miller, a British officer fighting for the Republicans, led another cavalry attack on the flanking Spanish division, drove them back across the valley and slaughtered hundreds. One thousand and five hundred Spanish surrendered later and the others scattered. The battle was over in an hour and the Spanish grip on South America broken.

Full of refugees, Chensui, China, is taking the place of Peking and Nanking in the cultural life of the Chinese nation.

The first completely air-conditioned train in South America is being put into operation between Buenos Aires and Córdoba by the



'...O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE and the home of the brave.' To this group of immigrants, refugees from racial, religious and political persecutions in Europe, the words of the "Star-Spangled Banner" have a deep significance, and there's reverence in the salute they give the flag at New York school where they study for American citizenship examinations.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Dec. 1.—An exceedingly irate young man stalked into the office of Ronald Hocutt, director of highway safety, one day this week. He fairly breathed fire and brimstone.

"Last week I got my wife a driver's license. She done me wrong and I want you to take it away from her," he exploded.

Efforts to calm him succeeded only in part. Mr. Hocutt wanted to know how the license could be taken away.

"She's not 16 years old," stormed the husband.

"The safety director looked up the application then quietly asked: 'Then why did you sign an affidavit last week that she is 16 and a proper person to get a license?'"

"Whereupon the indignant spouse changed his mind rather rapidly and decided that, after all, the wife is 16 and over.

Entertainment feature for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's address at Chapel Hill next Monday will be provided by a chorus of 100 picked Negro voices, under direction of Neil Hunter, WPA director of Choral Singing in North Carolina.

The hundred singers will be picked from Durham and Winston-Salem groups organized and trained under her direction. Selections will likely be Negro spirituals.

The Wilmington Legion Stadium which will be dedicated in connection with this Saturday's State-Centennial game was built at a cost of \$208,351 contributed by the WPA and its sponsors, the Wilmington American Legion post.

The stadium is part of a fair grounds project which includes a big exhibit hall, two large stables and a half-mile track.

Miss Frances Johnson, secretary of the North Carolina Truck Owners Association has called this column's attention to the following excerpt from a New York "Daily Mirror" editorial of November 15.

"Before you beef at the 'accident record' of trucks, remember that fatal accidents involving trucks dropped 15 per cent from 1927 to 1937, while in the same period passenger car accidents increased 47 per cent."

The Supreme Court, after hearing a calendar of 40 cases this week, will spend next week mainly over cases already presented orally to it, but the next argument week will find 39 regularly and three specially set cases on the calendar.

Less than six months ago Gaston county Democrats nominated two men for the 1939 House; neither had opposition in the primary or general election. Yet neither will serve when the General Assembly convenes next month.

One—C. E. Hamilton—was named to fill a Superior court clerk vacancy. The other—L. B. Kendrick—died a few days ago. Gregg Cherry, the famed Iron Major, will take the seat for which Hamilton was named.

A special election will be held in Gaston, December 31 to fill the other vacancy.

Everything is about ready for the agencies, lucky enough to have been assigned there to move into the new state building, which is now practically completed within and without.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of W. W. Martin deceased, of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or on before November 14, 1938, or this notice will be filed in favor 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-4-12

Questions, Answers On Farm Program

Current Tobacco Facts

The price of flue-cured tobacco since 1933 has been more than six cents per pound higher than it could have been if the AAA Farm Program had not been in effect.

Farmers can sell as much tobacco over a period of years with a program as they can without a program.

Without a program, prices paid for tobacco must be low enough from year to year to discourage excessive marketings in future years.

With a program, prices for tobacco can be kept at favorable levels because farmers can keep their marketings in line with demand from year to year.

Within reasonable price limits, there is little relation between the farm price of flue-cured tobacco and the amount of this tobacco consumed.

The price received by farmers for tobacco represents a relatively small part of the price paid by consumers for tobacco products.

Q. What is the flue-cured tobacco marketing quota for 1939?

A. A 1939 quota of 754 million pounds has been proclaimed as provided in the Act since the total supply of bright tobacco was in excess of the reserve supply level.

Q. Will a referendum be held to determine whether the quotas are to be in effect?

A. A referendum will be held on December 10, and if two-thirds or more of the growers favor the quotas they will be effective.

Q. Will the 1939 allotments and quotas be furnished to farmers prior to the referendum?

A. Every effort is being made to complete the 1939 quotas and allotments in order that they can be furnished to farmers prior to the referendum.

Q. Are the marketing quotas and allotments likely to be satisfactory to all farmers?

A. In view of the favorable prices for tobacco in recent years which causes farmers to want to grow more tobacco, it is unlikely that the quotas and allotments can be entirely satisfactory to all farmers.

Q. Why do the quotas and allotments seem to be necessary?

A. Without them farmers would market so much tobacco that disastrously low prices inevitably would follow. The allotments and quotas represent the most equitable scheme that it has been possible to develop up to the present time under which all farmers can take part in effectively adjusting supplies in line with demand.

Q. Why are the marketing quotas kept separate from the acreage allotment?

A. Chiefly because of the decision of the Supreme Court on the old AAA as to regulation of production on farms. The marketing quotas provide for regulation of tobacco marketed in interstate and foreign commerce in line with market demands. The acreage allotments are voluntary and provide the basis for payments to farmers under the Agricultural Conservation Program. Thus, the two parts of the tobacco program operate without regulating the production on any farm. While the quotas may influence action by farmers in producing and marketing tobacco, they operate in the final analysis to regulate marketings in interstate and foreign commerce. This is plain when it is recognized that quotas may be transferred among farms so that a total quantity of tobacco may be marketed equal to the national quota even though some farmers produce more than their farm quota while others produce less.

Q. What is the most important difference between the present program and the programs in effect in 1934 and 1935 under the old AAA and Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act?

A. The 1934 and 1935 programs provided specific acreage and production allotments for individual farms and were intended to regulate production. The present program provides regulation only in the case of marketings in interstate and foreign commerce.

BLONDIE

BETTER TRY IT ONCE MORE. NO...IT'S NO USE... I'LL TELL MY DADDY TO FIX IT.

DADDY, YOU'LL HAV TO FIX THE VACUUM CLEANER... IT WON'T WORK.

THERE'S NOT A THING THE MATTER WITH IT... WHY DID YOU TELL ME IT WAS BROKEN?

WE SPILLED INK ON THE HALL RUG AND IT WON'T PICK IT UP.

THIMBLE THEATRE. HERE IS A CAN OF SPINACH POPEYE. THANKS, OLIVE.

SPINACH? SPINACH? SPINACH?

POOEY! POOEY! I DON'T LIKE SPINACH.

HA! HA! SPINACH! DEMONS NEVER EAT SPINACH. VER GO'NER FIND OUT TH'ER WHERE DE MINGS MAKES A BIG MISTAKE.

A Poor Sucker!

THIMBLE THEATRE. HERE IS A CAN OF SPINACH POPEYE. THANKS, OLIVE.

SPINACH? SPINACH? SPINACH?

POOEY! POOEY! I DON'T LIKE SPINACH.

HA! HA! SPINACH! DEMONS NEVER EAT SPINACH. VER GO'NER FIND OUT TH'ER WHERE DE MINGS MAKES A BIG MISTAKE.

THIMBLE THEATRE. HERE IS A CAN OF SPINACH POPEYE. THANKS, OLIVE.

SPINACH? SPINACH? SPINACH?

POOEY! POOEY! I DON'T LIKE SPINACH.

HA! HA! SPINACH! DEMONS NEVER EAT SPINACH. VER GO'NER FIND OUT TH'ER WHERE DE MINGS MAKES A BIG MISTAKE.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

North Carolina—Edgecombe County. Under and in virtue of the powers contained in that certain deed of trust and chattel mortgage executed by Amos W. Lewis and his wife, Nola Elizabeth Lewis, to the undersigned trustee, being dated January 14, 1937, and being recorded in Book Y-21 at page 215, of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured and demand having been made upon the undersigned trustee, the undersigned trustee will on the

4th day of January, 1939 offer for sale at public auction between the hours of 12 noon and 2 P. M. to the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., the following described lands and personal property, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron stake, corner of Gorton land, thence running South 89-15, East 577 feet to the run of Otter's Creek; thence down the run of Otter's Creek to an iron stake on the run where the branch enters the creek; thence up the various courses of the branch to a point marked letter A on the map in said division; thence South 2-20 West 684 feet to the fork of a ditch in the field; thence 1-30 West 1061 feet to the beginning; containing 72 3-9 acres, more or less, being the share of the Mathews land allotted to J. M. Edwards.

The foregoing being the identical land conveyed to the said Nola Elizabeth Lewis by Mary K. Fountain, by deed recorded in Book F-21 at page 460 of the Pitt County Public Registry, to which deed reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Also a Nissan wagon, purchased this day by the parties of the first part from the party of the third part.

This the 28th day of Nov. 1938. GEORGE M. FOUNTAIN, Jr., Trustee. Dec. 1-1w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Receiver of the estate of Lizzie Crawford will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1938 at 10:00 A. M. on the premises of Lizzie Crawford located about 7 miles Westwiler from Greenville, N. C., on Highway No. 91, the following described personal property, to-wit:

One lot of Bean Hay, 4 or 5 tons; About 35 bbls. of corn in ear; One lot of Soja Beans; 2 hogs.

This the 21st day of Nov. 1938. C. L. ALLEN, Receiver of the Estate of Lizzie Crawford. Dec. 1-8.

Beware The Cough

From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements found in many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Creosote nicely blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because in it you get a good dose of Creosote emulsified so that it is palatable, and may be taken frequently by both adults and children, with remarkable results.

Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones due to common colds that hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained.

Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief you want. (Adv.)

OLD'S ONLY \$7.77 AND UP. AND IT HAS QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING WITH 4-WAY STABILIZATION. Try Old's new Rhythmic Ride... nothing else like it!

YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLD'S. SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER. STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO. W. S. Stafford, Mgr. Phone 616

THIMBLE THEATRE. HERE IS A CAN OF SPINACH POPEYE. THANKS, OLIVE.

SPINACH? SPINACH? SPINACH? POOEY! POOEY! I DON'T LIKE SPINACH.

HA! HA! SPINACH! DEMONS NEVER EAT SPINACH. VER GO'NER FIND OUT TH'ER WHERE DE MINGS MAKES A BIG MISTAKE.

FIREWORKS. 1c POSTCARD will Save YOU many DOLLARS. FREE! LOOK! FREE! SALUTES FIRECRACKERS CATALOG.

WILSON. THAT'S ALL. BLENDED WHISKEY. \$1.00 Pint \$1.95 Quart. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., N. Y. Blended whiskey, 50 proof, 72% neutral spirits distilled from grain.

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, Elizabeth says she was alone at home when Anna was shot, but Annie says she was there too.

Chapter 24

A Woman Screams

ADAM continued to question Annie. Anne Carews had looked to him like a girl in trouble. As a good friend of Anne's mother—as almost a relative—did she know why?

Rage shook the little body suddenly. Venom gleamed in the murky eyes. Prying, and into the secrets of the dead, was he? He could be better employed. And as for asking her, he might as well ask the man in the moon. She'd be likely to hear of it, now wouldn't she? He—the colonel's maid of all work.

Adam begged her pardon most numbly. His exclaiming was so touching that she calmed a little. But if there had been anything else he wanted to ask her the outburst had driven it from his mind.

She took her own departure, not waiting to be dismissed.

"She rose. 'I'll be leaving you,' she said and suited the action to the words. There was a pathetic dignity to the little figure in its dusty black as she disappeared from the room.

Adam rather avoided my eye and his manner did not encourage comment. I watched him pace the floor a couple of turns, then swung rather abruptly to the telephone.

He inquired first about his call to the Omaha bank president, then asked for the hospital.

"Better," he told me after he had hung up. "Still hopeful. I feel like a heel not to tell some of these people. But how can you know who you're talking to? He sighed. 'I'm afraid the banker is out—for the week end.'

He lifted the receiver again, announced that he would be at the Officers' Club until further notice and hung up.

"And now for Charlie." There was a rather determined grin on his face, like a comedian with the toothache. The grin froze there suddenly, exposing all his teeth as though in some horrid muscular spasm. It was as much the sight of him as the sound of Lou Orpington's screaming that sent little icy rivulets flowing down my back and along my arms to the tips of my fingers.

Adam was suddenly gone, bounding away miles ahead of me. I ran, calling shamelessly after him to wait, but of course he didn't hear me.

She couldn't be badly hurt, I decided dispassionately, for only a well woman could go on screaming like that.

They were in the kitchen—Lou, Barney, the Shaws, Mrs. Flower. The room seemed to be full of them. I dashed in pell mell, aware that Annie and Elizabeth were coming behind me. And then I halted, arrested by their complete stillness, their silence. They were just looking at something on the floor, something pale and sticky, drenched in a messy, opaque fluid that was forming a puddle around it.

"It was in the freezer—in the ice cream," Lou was explaining in a high-pitched, hysterical voice. "I was going to taste it—I almost did—then I felt something with the ladle and fished it out."

A knife. Or was it a dagger? Adam was bending down, not touching it.

Malay Kris "Did you have your hands on it?" he asked. "I—why, yes, on the handle." "No prints anyway. I'm afraid. Not now."

Elizabeth said, "Let me see," softly behind me. I stepped aside and watched her turn an unearthly shade of green as her eyes rested on the weapon.

"No, I won't faint," she said, shaking off someone's hand. "I'm all right. You—you've recognized it, of course?"

She did not seem to be speaking to anyone in particular, but Adam, bright eyed, noncommittal, glanced up and said, "Do you?"

"Yes," she said bravely. "Yes—it's Father's Malay kris."

The thing that bothered me the most about that knife was that the questioning would start all over again. Had they missed it? How long since Annie had last dusted it? Who had been in the house—

who had access to it? Who could have put it in the ice-cream freezer, and when?

I had hard work to keep from putting my hands over my ears while Adam went dutifully about his job, looking as if he'd be glad to hand it over to anyone who wanted it. I paid as little attention as I could, and I didn't miss much. There wasn't much to miss.

Annie, either conveniently or otherwise, was unable to recall when she had last seen the kris. It hung on the wall of the colonel's study, and she didn't try to dust all the knickknacks every day—she'd enough to do without that. She cast a cold glance at the knickknack at her feet and opined that it might have been gone for a week, she wouldn't know.

Elizabeth was equally vague. Her father might know when he came—which would be only a few hours now.

The opportunity for its concealment promised more, but came to nothing. At first glance only Barney, Annie and Elizabeth had been in the kitchen since the short sword had been used. Then Mrs. Orpington reminded us not to forget dear Miss Cornish, and Adam remembered somewhat disingenuously that he, too, had been in the kitchen, and Barney pointed out that Shaw had gone there to summon Annie and Elizabeth.

Mrs. Shaw, Lou Orpington and Mrs. Flower had followed Barney and Shaw to forage for food, and it was Mrs. Flower who remarked pleasantly that either of them might have hidden the knife elsewhere backstage only to retrieve it and insert it in the freezer while no one was looking.

"Though why Lou should call attention to it—if she hid it, I can't imagine," she added naively. "Unless it was all part of a Plan."

Lou, recovered from her hysterics, remarked acidly that the kitchen had been vacant for some time and that it was not without the realms of possibility that someone from outside might have stolen in by the stage entrance unsensed. She would mention no names, she said, but her glance just flicked me maliciously in passing. Was she hinting at good team work on the part of Charlie and me?

Demoralized MRS. FLOWER pointed out equably that it would seem much simpler just to conceal the kris somewhere outdoors; and this inconceivable point went unanswered.

My opinion of Mrs. Flower's intelligence had undergone radical changes during the past few hours. Like the plains warrior backing a brilliantly patterned rug, a strong thread of common sense underlay much of her highly colored conversation. What was she really thinking?

Abruptly Adam dismissed us. He shooed us out of the room like a flock of chickens and shut the door, remaining inside. When he came out, locking the room and pocketing the key, we were still huddled in the narrow corridor that led to the door beside the stage.

I don't know why we clung together so desperately; there was no more reason to believe that we were banded against an outside threat than that the threat was within the group—less reason, in fact. But some of us, at least, were thoroughly demoralized.

The building echoed hollowly as we crossed the empty dance floor. I glanced up fearfully toward the balcony. There was a light burning somewhere up there, and something moved against it. I caught my breath and leaned weakly against one of the narrow pillars.

"It's all right," Adam murmured quickly. He waited until the others were out of earshot, his hand steady and comforting on my arm. "I put two men on guard up there. Don't claim what you women were in the dressing room, and we decided to leave the body here for the present. She—she was killed instantly—straight through the heart."

I shivered. "It's all right to leave then?"

"Yes. There's no use staying on."

Bleak and forbidden, the big room had withdrawn from festivity, was waiting for our departure to summon its ghosts. I glanced up at the crossed swords, the regimental emblems against the balcony railing. Three times violent death had struck within these walls. If Anne died there would be three women in white to walk the corridors.

"Let's go," I begged. I clutched his arm urgently, feeling through the heavy duck sleeve his pulse beating, warm, vital, alive against my finger tips.

He looked at me for a minute with an odd half smile on his lips. Then, "Right," he said cheerfully. (Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: Visiting Charlie.

be 50 between 42nd street and Harlem, and yet I would wager that not three are making money.

Why is this? Well, when you open a night club in New York you buy a machine. You never hear the names of the owners of some of the clubs, and when you ask questions, which is never wise, you receive such vague answers as "a corporation owns it," and things like that.

Reduced to its least common denominator it means the money for these clubs is put up by "the mob." For gangsters still and always will have their hands in after dark traffic on Broadway.

Another item to consider is prohibitive, which almost always is prohibitive. There are at lawyer fees to pay, unions to do business with, electricians, waiters, musicians, managers, chefs, silverware, china, theatrical talent, bartenders, liquor, insurance and a hundred other things which ravage a bankroll like fever.

And when you do all this what have you got? You've got an expensively decorated room on your hands. You've got a bunch of tables with white covers on them, and you

Preparing for Active And Useful Life



Young girl, recovering from tuberculosis in a sanatorium, learning typewriting to enable her to earn at least part of her living when she is discharged. Modern medical science not only treats the sick body, but aims toward vocational rehabilitation. These activities, which are aided by Christmas seals, are resulting in hundreds of men and women returning to useful lives.

are paying salaries to two name bands, one for swing music, another for rhumba.

Then the customer comes in (if you're lucky and buys a few drinks at 90 cents a throw. As for his dinner—here are some menu prices glimpsed at a popular club the other night: broiled sirloin steak—\$5.50

roast Long Island duckling—\$4 half Maryland chicken—\$3.50 roast beef—\$3.75 turkey—\$4.25 old fashioned cocktail—90 cents rye and soda—90 cents, etc.

Not many people like to pay this kind of prices unless the atmosphere and the entertainment are extraordinary. And only one out of a dozen can be extraordinary, for there isn't an abundance of superior talent, even on Broadway.

And so, with the exception of the confirmed spenders and the visiting fireman who doesn't know what he is getting into, there aren't enough people who will pay these prices (necessitated by the overhead) to keep a night club floating.

That is why I would far rather sink a fortune on a horse than funnel it into the pockets of the thousand and one go-between, the middlemen and the grafters, on a Broadway venture. At least at the track you get a run for your money. On Broadway you don't even get that.

New York — To those who enjoy fires, floods and other bizarre and eccentric spectacles the opening of the opera season was an interesting first night experience.

But I think it was over-larded with too much guilt to be really important. This is an old cry, I know, but people do not attend opera openings in New York to hear opera. Lawrence Tibbett is a great name and he is universally admired, probably more so by people who know nothing of opera than by genuine students of opera themselves, but Tibbett was wasted and squandered on this opening night. They would have bedandied themselves and attended had Laurel and Hardy been cast as Iago and Othello (pardon me, it is Otello at the Met).

It gets a little too much for the senses when society really preens and perfumes itself for this great annual event. It's sort of like a flower show. I love flowers but I do not like to walk into a room where 14 million blossoms are arrayed under a single roof.

The myriad fragrances make too great an assault on the nostrils. The ladies on opening night are lovely to behold, but they are more interested in the society photographers than the arias. If they knew that no one would notice them or comment on their gowns they would not be there. On the other hand, maybe they would be there, too, because they are inordinately curious as to what someone else will have on.

Maybe I'm wrong, but opera openings seem to me wholly and altogether insincere. It would be all right with a majority of those who attend if the manager suddenly came forward and told them that the performance could not go on as scheduled, but that—in the emergency—he had secured the services of four jugglers and a jui jitsu expert. You see what I mean? In the theater the play's the thing, but in opera it's just an excuse.

Of course, not many of those who attend the premiere knew anything about opera, but that is opera's fault—not theirs. The whole idea of opera is no-democratic. It is not available to the public because it is too ridiculously expensive. It is hamstrung by traditions that should have been discarded at the turn of the century. To suppose that good opera cannot be produced at a figure less than a king's ransom is, well, stupidity. They will tell you that the audience for opera is too limited to permit its production on the same basis as a Broadway drama. Why is this? Opera has endured for centuries and in this time it has not created a sufficient demand then there is something wrong with opera—not the public.

Every now and then opera in New York comes perilously close to failure, and I am not surprised. I think perhaps it would be a good thing if it were to fail, for then its true adherents would recognize it as a more democratic basis—that is, on a larger but less ornate scale and bring it within reach of the average taxpayers. After all, the idea of opera, as with all art, is to entertain, and not to serve as a backdrop for a jeweled necklace.

MASS FIGURES FOR ASSEMBLY

Motor Transport People Prepare For Legislature

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Nov. 30—Any effort to pass legislation restricting motor transportation or levying increased taxes on the industry will be met by an array of facts and figures showing its importance and economic growth.

Strategists of the industry are seeing to that, and are already assembling data along the lines indicated.

First verbal gun leveled in defense has been fired by W. C. Honeycutt of Black Mountain, recently elected vice-president of the North Carolina Truck Owners' association.

Said he, while in Raleigh recently: There is every reason to believe that with equitable operating conditions, particularly as regards taxation and regulation, highway transportation will contribute more and more to the prosperity of the state in the years immediately ahead.

He cited an analysis of the National Highway Users' Conference to show that automotive, petroleum and other trades connected with highway transportation provide jobs and wages for one out of every five persons employed in wholesale, retail and service trades in North Carolina.

Among other things, the analysis revealed: Out of a total of 35,335 wholesale, retail and service establishments that operated in North Carolina, 8,296 or approximately one-fourth, were wholly dependent upon motor transport.

Of the total payroll of \$58,091,000 for all wholesale, retail and service trades, \$13,166,000 or 22.8 per cent accrued from automotive, petroleum and allied trades.

The total volume of sales for all wholesale, retail and service business in the state amounted to \$902,254,000, of which \$138,082,000 represented purchases by motor vehicle owners of all classes.

No definite action was taken, however, pending completion of appropriation estimates by the Budget Bureau. The park committee felt it would be useless to take any immediate steps until it is learned whether or not there will be any available funds from which the project can be financed.

The area under consideration consists of some 62,000 acres in Richmond, Moore and Scotland counties. It is owned by the Federal Farm Security Administration which has been developing the area for some four years.

The FSA is anxious to lease the project to the state for 50 years, with an option to renew for a further period of 49 years, with no rental charge of any sort; the state simply to assume control of the project for such purposes as it might see fit.

The park committee regards the proposal as very favorable and advantageous to the state and will unquestionably give its approval if it is found that there will be any money for operation.

On the big area the federal agencies have already constructed a big forest nursery, a fish hatchery and two recreation areas, one with cabins already built and another for groups.

In addition to considering the Sandhills project, the committee made plans for opening next summer—probably about June 1—of two state parks—Morrow Mountain in Stanley county and Hanging Rock near Danbury in Stokes. It adopted regulations for all state parks, submitted by Thomas W. Morse, superintendent of state parks.

The committee heard an outline of plans for establishment of an inter-state parks on Roan mountain. Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

VICTIM, SURVIVOR PLANE CRASH



Frona Clay (left), stewardess, was among the five persons missing after a big airliner landed on the Pacific with empty tanks and was dashed to pieces at the foot of a cliff near San Francisco. Pilot Charles Stead (right) is one of two men rescued by means of ropes lowered from the top of the precipice.

ADVANCE PLAN FOR N. C. PARK

Committee Hopes To Lease Big Sandhills Area

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Nov. 30—Leasing of a big Sandhills area from the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a State Park was favorably considered by the park committee of the Department of Conservation and Development yesterday.

No definite action was taken, however, pending completion of appropriation estimates by the Budget Bureau. The park committee felt it would be useless to take any immediate steps until it is learned whether or not there will be any available funds from which the project can be financed.

The area under consideration consists of some 62,000 acres in Richmond, Moore and Scotland counties. It is owned by the Federal Farm Security Administration which has been developing the area for some four years.

The FSA is anxious to lease the project to the state for 50 years, with an option to renew for a further period of 49 years, with no rental charge of any sort; the state simply to assume control of the project for such purposes as it might see fit.

The park committee regards the proposal as very favorable and advantageous to the state and will unquestionably give its approval if it is found that there will be any money for operation.

On the big area the federal agencies have already constructed a big forest nursery, a fish hatchery and two recreation areas, one with cabins already built and another for groups.

In addition to considering the Sandhills project, the committee made plans for opening next summer—probably about June 1—of two state parks—Morrow Mountain in Stanley county and Hanging Rock near Danbury in Stokes. It adopted regulations for all state parks, submitted by Thomas W. Morse, superintendent of state parks.

The committee heard an outline of plans for establishment of an inter-state parks on Roan mountain. Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Neptune is about 84 times larger than the earth.

Tuberculosis Is Health Foe Of Unskilled Workers

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

others of a more favorable economic status. Another story told by the graph, and an important one, is that tuberculosis is no respecter of age. In every group, the tuberculosis death rate is higher for those over 45 than it is for those below that age. To eradicate it, we need to concentrate our efforts not only on the unskilled laborer, but on the oldsters, as well as the youth of this country.

The graph above shows the relative situation in regard to tuberculosis among employed men roughly classified into four occupational groups. It is readily seen that among unskilled workers, the burden of tuberculosis falls most heavily. Their death rate from tuberculosis is 6 1/2 times that for the banker, the business executive, the civil or electrical engineer, the lawyer and

Colored News

A farmers' meeting was held at the Cherry Lane school, Pactolus township, with good attendance. Approximately three or four hundred were present.

Some very timely information was gathered from the speakers of the day. Appearing on the program were Supt. D. H. Conley, Mr. J. C. Gaskins, Mr. C. R. Hudson, Mr. Munford, Prof. C. M. Epps, Miss I. M. Donnell and Mr. J. W. Mitchell. Farm Agent Carter of Martin county, was also present. The choral club of the Cherry Lane school, the 4-H club of the Jones school and the band from the Grimesland training school added much to the entertainment of the audience.

After a barbecue dinner, a group of farmers went to the farm of Mr. Joe Daniel to witness a pruning demonstration given by Mr. C. R. Hudson, state agent. Spice was added to the demonstration by music furnished by the band under the direction of Prof. Oliver Dupree.

Much credit is due the teachers of Cherry Lane school, Prof. Skinner, Mrs. Newell, and Mrs. Perkins, and the patrons of that community for their efforts put forth to make the day pleasant.

D. D. DuPREE, Negro County Agent.

WANTS

Rate: 14c 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

Delicious Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333, Corner 5th & Washington St.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT—private entrance and bath—close to P. \$22.00 monthly. 309 Pitt street.

FOR SCOOTERS, SEE US. WE have nice ones at low prices. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

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. 4-11

FOR SOLID MAHOAGNY Colonial rockers, see us. We have a big assortment. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

P.C.X. FINE QUALITY SALT, HAY bale wire, peanut bags, cabbage plants, fulgram oats, soruzzi rye, Unico anti-freeze. Try our "fresh eggs." Pitt P.C.X. Service, 901 Dickinson Ave.

FOR GLOLITE CHRISTMAS trees, see us. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

FRUIT CAKES FOR CHRISTMAS—we are making them daily, but we advise placing your order early. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—THREE NEWLY painted unfurnished rooms, convenient to bath. Kitchen sink, garage, garden. Phone 757-J. Mrs. Lucy Heister, 1409 Broad St., Greenville, N. C. 29-61

THEY ARE HERE!—SAMPLES OF 1938's most beautiful and individual Christmas cards. Any kind and price. Submitted without obligation. Phone 945-W. "Tige" Gardner. 29-31

WASHINGS WANTED—ALL pieces nicely finished. Call 1212 W. Fifth St. 25-121

SPECIALS ON KNAPP SHOES—from \$1.00 to \$3.00 off regular price. AAA to EEEE. Call J. T. Bland, phone 733-JX, 525 E. 9th St., Greenville, N. C. Tue-Mon-Thu.

FOR CHILDREN—AUTO CARS (streamlined) see us. We have a big assortment. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

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

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY AND Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. J. F. Arthur, 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 783-J. Nov. 14-1 mo.

FOR SALE—PIANO, GOOD MAKE—\$50.00 cash. P. O. Box 925. 29-31

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

FOR BLANKETS AND COM-forts at attractive prices, see us. We have them. Home Furniture Store. 29-31

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN, age 18 to 25, to assist field manager in establishing route for a publishing house. Excellent remuneration. See Mr. McBride, from 6-8 p. m., at Greenville Hotel. Experience not necessary. 30-21

FOR SALE—NEW DUO-THERM Oil Heater, outside tank and all connections. Has been used only four weeks. Operates perfectly. Original cost price \$104.00. Will sell for \$59.00 cash. Address "C. V. M." care The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C. 30-21

Radio Repairs
—By—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
Phone 558
McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th Street
Phone 558
R. C. A. Victor Distributor

AUTO LICENSES ON SALE TODAY

Auto Owners To Vote in Four-Point Referendum

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Dec. 1—Owners of automobiles will have an opportunity to vote in a four-point referendum as they buy the 1939 North Carolina tags, which incidentally go on sale today and which must under the law be bought and on cars before New Year's day.

The referendum will be conducted by the Carolina Motor Club, thru whose offices the tags are sold, and will be for the purpose of assembling accurate data on the opinion of automobile owners regarding four matters of prime importance and which will without doubt be considered in the 1939 General Assembly.

It is improbable that the ballots will be ready for a few days, but past experience makes it improbable that many tags will be bought during this period, and by the time the rush to buy begins, the ballots will be ready for distribution.

The questions on which car owners will be polled are:

1. A Constitutional amendment prohibiting the diversion of gasoline and automotive tax revenue.
2. Compulsory mechanical inspection for all motor vehicles.
3. Building walkways along highways near schools and villages.
4. A 55-mile per hour speed limit to be rigidly enforced after it is enacted.

Holding of the four-point referendum was authorized by the Motor club's executive committee about a month ago and it is certain that the poll will be taken.

All four questions have been much in the public eye and there is sharp divergence of opinion upon all of them.

Result of the motorists' poll will have no official effect, but might be very persuasive upon the legislators, particularly if overwhelming for or against any of the proposals.

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT		
Courtesy Vernon Parrish	Open	Close Pr. Cl.
Dec.	61%	63% 61%
May	65%	66% 65%
July	65%	66% 65%
CORN		
Dec.	47%	47% 47
May	51%	51% 51
July	52%	52% 51%
OATS		
Dec.	25%	25% 25%
May	27%	27% 27%
July	27%	27% 27%
RYE		
Dec.	39%	40% 39%
May	43%	44% 43%

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—FOR sale—very reasonable—General Merchandise, with or without store. Very best location in town. Owner leaving town as soon as stock is sold. Gloria Shoppe, Y. E. Abloness.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment. All conveniences. Call 921-W—509 E. Eighth St.

READ AND THINK!—SPECIAL prices on all weatherstrip orders placed by Dec. 15th. For estimates call 890-J. 30-61

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

Standard Fertilizer Co., Inc. Manufacturers "GRO-MORE" High Grade Fertilizers Acid Phosphate and Fertilizer Materials Williamston, N. C.

Represented by Jack R. Roper, Greenville, N. C. Greenville Office at Greenville Distributing Co. L. L. Rives, Prop. Corner 5th and Washington Streets Dec. 1-1 mo.

LOST—WEDNESDAY, AT FARM meeting at college or on street in Greenville—a leather bill fold containing \$101.00 and some receipts. Finder please return to W. C. James, Ayden, N. C. R. 2.

CEDAR CHESTS—WE HAVE a wonderful assortment, see them. Home Furniture Store. 1-31

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—GINGER Bread, Fruit Cakes, Angel Food Cake. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—ONE CAMP SITE—10 acres of land—10 room brick house at Orient—\$2,750. W. B. James, Export Leaf Tobacco Co. 1-21

SPECIAL FROM NOW UNTIL Christmas—A Carter's Prescription Permanent Wave for \$5.00—a new wave by a new method. Can not oversteer, no wires attached. Retha's Beauty Shop, Five Points, Phone 1061.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAKE THE ideal gift. For all the Christmas bargains phone 875-W. Mrs. A. J. Moore, Agent. Thu-Fri-Mon

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM APART-ment furnished (or unfurnished). Equipped with gas stove for cooking. Three blocks of Five Points. 525 Greene St., phone 783-J.

FOR RENT—FARM NEAR NEW Bern—tobacco and cotton allotments. 35 acres cultivated. Also 25-acre farm, Onslow county, with tobacco allotment. Harry Sultan, New Bern, N. C. 1-31

FOR RENT, ABOUT DEC. 15th—A desirable apartment on ground floor, with modern conveniences, in good location. P. L. Goodson, phone 425. 1eod-31

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one lower to one higher. Liquidation and hedge selling were absorbed by the trade and foreign houses.

Shortly after the first half hour the list was net unchanged to two points lower. March moved between 8.46 and 8.44.

March at midday sold at 8.45 and the list was two points net lower to one higher.

Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C. Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.		
	Open	Close Pr. Cl.
December	8.67	8.67 8.68
January	8.50	8.50 8.50
March	8.45	8.45 8.46
May	8.26	8.25 8.27
July	8.02	8.01 8.01
October	7.71	7.70 7.71

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Light selling set the stock market back a few degrees today, but selected issues contested the trends throughout.

Steels and motors were under pressure most of the time. A little support appeared after the extreme losses running to a point or two were reduced.

Wall Street was still in a cheerful mood following the collapse of the French general strike. Helpful also were signs that the flattening out of the domestic trade line would not exceed normal expectations. Near-end income tax adjustments and profit-taking on yesterday's run-up provided the principal market handicaps, brokers said.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	16%
American Telephone	148 1/2
American Tobacco	85%
Atlantic Coast Line	25%
Atlantic Refining	22%
Bendix Aviation	22%
Bethlehem Steel	71 1/2
Chrysler	8%
Col. Gas and Electric	6%
Commercial Solvent	10%
Curtiss Wright	6%
DuPont	146
Elect. Power and Lite	10%
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
Liggett and Myers	98
Montg Ward	49 1/2
Southern Railway	18%
Standard Oil	50%

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

A. C. L.	25%
Anaconda	33%
American Radiat	16%
Bethlehem Steel	71 1/2
Calumet Heck	8%
Chrysler	8%
C. I. T.	61%
Coca Cola	130
Commercial Credit	57%
Com. Solvent	10%
Consol. Oil	9
Continental Can	38 1/2
Elec Bond and Sh.	10%
Ford Ltd	3%
General Motors	49 1/2
Gillette	8 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9%
Nash Kelvinator	8%
Nat'l Dairy	12%
Otis Steel	13
Packard	4%
Para Pictures	11
Pullman	33%
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	7%
Reynolds	44 1/2
Seaboard	5%
Summons	3 1/2
Southern Railway	18%
Standard Brands	7
Sprey Corp	39%
Texas Corporation	43%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32
United Aircraft	38
United Corp.	3%
United Drug	63%
U. S. Steel	5%
Warner Pictures	5%
Western Union	25
Douglas Aircraft	68 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40%
American Tobacco	85%
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	27%

Dow-Jones Average Indus. Rails Util Today 48.63 29.78 22.10 Yesterday 159.72 29.76 22.05

WANT ADS PAY

UNIT NO. 1
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Sweethearts of the West
ROY ROGERS MARY HART
In vibrant western spectacle teeming with action packed prairie adventure!

UNIT NO. 2
Last Chapter of "The Lone Ranger" with **RAYMOND HATTON J. FERRELL Mac DONALD**

UNIT NO. 3
STARTING NEW SERIAL
15 Blazing Chapters
RALPH BYRD in "DICK TRACY RETURNS"

Shows 1:11 P.M. Prices 10c-20c
Today—**CHARLIE RUGGLES** in "His Exciting Night"

TROOPS BREAK FRENCH STIKE AIMED AT DALADIER



French troops are shown in this radiophoto as they marched through the gate of their barracks at the Clignancourt gateway in Paris to aid in breaking the general strike called by organized labor in its first challenge to Premier Daladier's government and his economic program. Twenty-four hours after the strike began, it was broken by Daladier's nation-wide display of armed forces.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Dec. 1.—Hogs: Receipts slightly heavier and market 10c lower with top at \$7.75 paid for good and choice 180 to 250 pounds run gilts and barrows; 140-160 lbs. \$7.55, 120-140 lbs. to \$6.95, 250-300 lbs. \$7.60. Sows under 350 pounds at \$1.50 under top and over 350 pounds \$1.75 under top, or \$6.35 and \$6.10.

Cattle: Receipts very moderate. Vealers steady at \$11 top. Cows steady, \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls steady \$4 to \$6; heifers steady \$4 to \$7.50. Common and medium grades of steers \$5.50 to \$7.50 good steers \$8 to \$8.50 and near-choice heavies to \$9—the top.

Sheep: Very light run. Nearby Eastern Virginia lambs \$4.50-\$9.00. Weather fair; temperature 48 at 10:54 a. m.

Dobbin Still On Job
San Francisco —(AP)—Horses are still used for two per cent of all rural mail delivery, say figures from the California State Automobile association. This means about 700 carriers cling to the horse and buggy.

NOTICE
North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Martha Joyner -vs- Preston Joyner
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 14th day of December, 1938, or within 20 days thereafter, to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
This the 14th day of Nov. 1938. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of Superior Court. David M. Williford, 25 Atty. for Plaintiff, Nov. 15-17w-4w.

What are we doing about our... ?
ANGELS With Dirty FACES

Ends Tonight—"GIRL'S SCHOOL"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Up to her grin in Trouble Again
and she loves it!
JANE WITHERS
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"
with Jean Rogers Arthur Treacher Robert Kellard
"THEY LIVE AGAIN" Novelty PARAMOUNT NEWS
Mat. 10c 25c
Eve. 10c 35c

Announcing The Formal OPENING
Of Our **NEW STORE**
On Cotanch Street
Friday Evening
7:30 to 10:00
Favors — Prizes Refreshments
Everybody Cordially INVITED
GRAND PRIZE:
An All-American Karpen Inner-Spring Mattress
Quinn-Miller & Stroud
L. A. STROUD, Manager
Pitt County's Youngest and Most Modern Furniture Store

WOMEN FIGHT HIDDEN TAXES

Local Organizations Formed in 86 Cities and Towns

Waynesville, N. C., Dec. 1.—Women in 86 cities and towns throughout North Carolina have formed units of the National Consumers Tax Commission to join a "crusade against hidden taxes that penalize the consumer," the NCTC announced today.

Led by Mrs. William T. Hannah of Waynesville, the NCTC state director, North Carolina housewives, business women and leaders in civic and social affairs are pledging their support to the tax crusade with plans to form many additional units. The commission is a non-political organization of women with head-

quarters in Chicago, waging a nation-wide campaign of tax education and combatting "those taxes that do not contribute to the community in proportion to what they take out," Mrs. Hannah said.

"One of the main targets of the NCTC is hidden taxes—those unseen levies that are paid unknowingly by all consumers in increased prices on every purchase," she continued.

"Providing 63 per cent of all local, state and national tax revenues, hidden taxes fall most heavily on families of smaller means. They increase prices of food, clothing, rent, fuel and even medicine to a point where many families are forced to give up necessities."

HONEYMOON GOES ON— BUT WITH ARMED GUARD
Jerusalem —(AP)—"Please don't shoot—we're just married," was the appeal chalked on the back of a car in which Charles Tunstall Evans, a senior British official, left with his bride, Kathleen Armstrong, on their honeymoon in troubled Palestine.

An armored car escorted the motorcar.

Relax Completely
Awake Refreshed

Sleep On A Genuine Simmons Beautyrest
The Worlds Finest Mattress

If you need a new mattress, come in and see the Beautyrest. Find out the secret of its amazing comfort. Try it. Then, if you are satisfied, take advantage of our liberal offer. Twin or full sizes. Your choice of 5 lovely panel damask covers.

This Label IS YOUR TICKET TO RESTFUL SLEEP

Taft Furniture Co.
Visit Our Mahogany House