

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with slowly rising temperature followed by rain Saturday night and Sunday.

Three European Premiers Fight To Retain Offices

FRANCE FACES DUAL DANGERS

New Strike Movement Feared in Retaliation for Discharge of Workers, as Italians Campaign for Colonies; Trouble Also in Belgium and Rumania.

(By The Associated Press) Three European governments fought today for their lives.

French Premier Daladier battled the biggest problem—the dual dangers of increasingly embittered labor at home and what appeared to be an Italian campaign for French colonies in Africa.

In Brussels newspapers said the resignation of Premier Paul Henri Spaak appeared inevitable. Spaak incurred Socialist wrath by agreeing to send a commercial representative to insurgent Spain and recalling Belgian diplomats from Barcelona, the Spanish Government's capital.

Pressing a campaign to crush the Nazi Iron Guard the Rumanian government announced in Bucharest the arrest of six student members and said other alleged revolutionary plotters in the outlawed guards would be arrested soon.

Gravest of France's immediate dangers was a new strike movement in retaliation for the discharge of workers who led the one-day general strike without Wednesday in opposition to Daladier's financial and labor policies.

Italian newspapers took up the cries for Tunisia, first raised in the Fascist Chamber of Deputies, which led French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to request "explanations" of Italian intentions toward Tunisia, Djidout and Corsica.

Two Negroes Held As Suspects Freed

Chief of Police George Clark revealed today that he had released two of the three Negroes held in connection with the three robberies here Tuesday night and added he was of the belief that the one man being held robbed only the Polmer Buick Company, where an automobile and a radio were stolen.

The Negro being held is Clifton Williams, who was quoted as having admitted that he entered the automobile firm, a radio alleged stolen from there was hid under the house where Charles Williams lived and Clifton was quoted as having implicated Charles, his brother, and another Negro, Henry Williams, but later said they had nothing to do with the robberies. Chief Clark said his investigation showed the two had nothing to do with any of the robberies.

The police chief was continuing his investigation of the Blount-Harvey and Bilbro Wholesale company robberies. A quantity of goods valued at \$500 was taken from the department store and cigarettes valued at \$700 were stolen from the wholesale firm.

1 O'clock Fire

Fire of undetermined origin broke out shortly after one o'clock this afternoon in a back room of the offices of Drs. N. E. Ward and J. M. Barrett, and for a time threatened to spread over the entire building.

Firemen quoted a Negro man who was in the back room as saying that the blaze started when oil, leaking from a pipe running to a stove, caught and quickly blazed up.

The fire was confined to the one room and the loss was believed to have been comparatively small from the blaze, but smoke flooded the entire offices causing much damage.

19 More days to BUY and USE

CHRISTMAS SEALS PROTECT YOUR HOME

They have helped to out the tuberculosis death rate and have saved thousands of lives.

FAST FREIGHT HITS SCHOOL BUS, KILLING 23



Twenty-three school children died when a fast freight train crashed into a loaded school bus during a snow storm near Salt Lake City, Utah. At least a dozen others suffered injuries. All the victims were between 12 and 16 years of age. Here is part of the wreckage.

ASKS STRIKERS BE GIVEN JOBS

Daladier Warns Employers to Handle Workers with Care

Paris, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Premier Daladier, with organized labor still smarting from its defeat by his strong arm method, today suddenly warned employers to handle their workers with care.

His warning coincided with the outbreak of new strikes in protest against discharges.

Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen who were without jobs because they heeded the call to Wednesday's abortive general strike lined up to be rehired.

Through Labor Minister Charles Pomaret, Daladier advised employers to rehire all men possible, rejecting only known agitators.

The advice carried a veiled warning that refusal to take back most of the strikers would lead only to real trouble.

The labor situation snared the government's anxious attention with Italian agitation concerning France's North African protectorate.

Killis Batts, 53, Claimed By Death

Killis H. Batts, 53, died last night at 10:30 o'clock in Pitt General hospital from a stroke of apoplexy. He had been ill only a few days.

Mr. Batts moved to Greenville from Durham three months ago and made his home at 409 East Ninth street. He was manager of the Singer Sewing Machine company's office here.

Funeral services will be held from the Williams Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Rev. J. D. Simons, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Clarence H. Patrick, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church. Interment will follow in New Bern, N. C.

Mr. Batts was born January 14, 1885, in Wallace, N. C., and was a son of the late J. W. and Maggie Dempsey Batts of Wallace. He had been associated with the Singer Sewing Machine company for a number of years.

City Planning Discussed Before Aldermanic Board

Hugh Pomeroy, field consultant of the American Society of Planning Officials, Chicago, addressed the Greenville Board of Aldermen and a few guests on the advantages of proper city planning.

Following Mr. Pomeroy's talks, Patrick Healey, Jr., executive secretary of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, advised a Planning Board was legal under the laws of the state and pledged the co-operation of the League if the city understood such a program.

Mr. Pomeroy was introduced by W. H. Newell, field consultant for the League of Municipalities. The speaker described city planning simply as insurance against loss by not planning. He cited several instances where proper planning for the future could have saved

Toy Matinee

Greenville children tomorrow will have an opportunity to see a good moving picture, bring cheer to some more unfortunate youngster at Christmas time—all for a discarded toy.

The toys will be repaired and put in good shape by the members of the local fire department and then turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution at Christmas.

CITY CREATES NEW POSITION

Finance Officer And Purchasing Agent To Be Employed

Marvin L. Westmoreland, accountant for the City of Charlotte for the past several years, has been tendered the position of finance officer and purchasing agent for Greenville at a monthly salary of \$300.

The Greenville Board of Aldermen last night took the action after having had the question under advisement for several months. The only vote against establishing the new office was registered by Alderman Jack Spain, who voted no and asked that his vote be so recorded.

Mr. Westmoreland appeared before the board several weeks ago, coming here at the invitation of the aldermen, but bearing his own expense.

The motion to proffer the position to the Charlotte men stipulated that he bear the title of finance officer and purchasing agent, but later to be known as city manager.

The new city official was offered the position, effective on January 1. In discussing the new office at public meetings, Mayor M. K. Blount and members of the Board have expressed the belief such a man would more than save his salary, and in addition, would be able to give his full time to various municipal problems.

REPORT SHOWS SEASON SALES

Better Prices Paid for Tobacco of Poorer Quality

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Better prices than last year's for lower quality grades of tobacco, but lower prices for most of the better qualities were reported by the federal-state crop reporting service today in a resume of the auction season.

The report says that the prices of lower grades on the eastern North Carolina New Bright belt were "substantially higher" than they were last year. The belt's sales through November 25 were reported at 239,539,916 pounds, at an average price of \$23.06.

It was estimated that 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds had not been reported on that date.

The crop bulletin said that the quality of offerings was inferior to last year.

The offerings consisted largely of common to fair quality tobacco and fair to fine quality lugs. The percentage of good to choice quality grades was smaller than last year.

FIND PITT MAN SHOT TO DEATH

Robert Smith Apparently Accidentally Shoots Self

Robert Smith, 24, resident of Chieftownship, accidentally shot himself yesterday in the chest as he was crossing a fence near his home while hunting.

Smith left home about 11 o'clock yesterday morning to go out and shoot crows and when he did not return home his mother did not become alarmed, because he often visited about the neighborhood and spent much time about filling stations and away from home.

It was not until this morning—when it was learned that he had got returned home—that the alarm was given that he was missing and a search was made for him. His body was found early this morning lying across his gun by the side of a wire fence that he had climbed over.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Walter Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Burial will follow in the Haddock graveyard near the home.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith; two brothers, Willie Smith of Pamlico Beach and Henry Smith of Chieftown; five sisters, Mrs. Morney Mills, Mrs. Grover Mills, Mrs. Bobbie Mills, Mrs. Arthur Mills and Miss Minnie Smith, all of Chieftown.

Active pallbearers will be Norman Brasshaw, Woodrow Williams, Albert Glenn Williams, Cecil Williams, Johnnie Cox and Leon Stallings.

REPORT SHOWS STRIKE CLOSES FISHER PLANT

Better Prices Paid for Tobacco of Poorer Quality

Flint, Mich., Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Fisher Body company's plant No. 1 employing from 6,000 to 7,000 men, closed at 12:30 p. m. today when members of the CIO United Automobile workers union walked out on strike.

The men left the plant a few minutes after completion of a strike vote taken in connection with a prolonged dispute over wage rates in the press and metal departments of the plant. U. A. W. officials said the men voted 3,334 to 433 for the strike.

The plant, scene of one of the first sit-downs in the General Motors strike of 1937, has been employing 6,400 men.

Company officials said sufficient workers had lost their jobs so that it was impossible to continue operations.

Fisher body is a division of General Motors Corporation, General Motors spokesman indicated cessation of a supply of bodies from the Fisher Plant would necessitate closing the Buick plant here which has been employing approximately 13,000 men.

AGENCY ASKED TO PROSECUTE ALIEN AGENTS

Dies Committee Asks Justice Department To Act

GROUPS BRANDED AS COMMUNISTS

Atty.-General Passes on Dies' Letter To Chief of Criminal Division of Dept.

Washington, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The Justice Department is studying seriously a request for prosecution of the Communist party, the German-American Bund and some other organizations for failing to register as agents of foreign principals.

Representative Dies (D-Tex.) recently asked the State Department that such action be taken. Dies, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, asserted that evidence presented to his committee indicated that the Communist party was an agent of the Communist Third International, which maintains headquarters at Moscow.

In the absence of Secretary of State Hull, Under Secretary Sumner Welles forwarded Dies' letter to Attorney General Cummings, who referred it today to Brian McMahon, Chief of the Justice Department criminal division for "careful consideration."

McMahon said he would give the matter close personal attention. Dies' letter said other evidence indicated that certain "front organizations" of the Communist party also were agents for the parent organization. He named specifically the League for Peace and Democracy, the International Labor Defense and Civil Liberties Union. There are other indications, Dies added, that the German-American Bund represents Germany's Nazi party in this country.

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TWENTY-THREE STUDENTS DIE

School Bus-Train Disaster Worst in Nation's History

Salt Lake City, Dec. 2.—With the death of a youth early today the toll of the nation's worst school bus-train disaster rose to 23 identified victims.

Sixteen youths, all occupants of the crowded bus that was hit 10 miles south of here yesterday by a speeding freight train roaring through an early morning snowstorm, were injured, three critically.

Salt Lake General hospital authorities said one badly-mangled body remained unidentified. However, morgue attendants said it was possible the mangled form was the part of one or several of the identified children.

Some of the dead were so badly mangled that parents were not allowed to see the bodies.

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Company Provides Bodies for General Motors Autos

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Two Negroes Known Dead And White Woman Missing In Tayloe Hospital Fire

Girl Is Freed By Young Abductor

Kidnapers Convinced That Father Unable To Pay Ransom

Oxon Hill, Md.—Dec. 2.—(AP)—William D. Brown, father of 18-year-old Lary Brown, who reappeared at her home last night after a 30-hour absence, said today she was abducted by men who mistakenly thought he could pay a ransom.

When his daughter, a business school student, convinced the men that he was unable to pay any ransom, he said they released her.

She arrived haggard and in tattered clothes at the Brown home last night, saying the men had freed her from an automobile a short distance from the farm house where she lived.

The girl was in fairly good condition, her father said. A doctor examined her and declared that she had not been harmed. The girl said she had twice become unconscious.

Mary had been kept in a hut ever since she was abducted, she told the family.

The girl, a student at Notre Dame business school in Washington, was abducted near her Oxon Hill home. Her sister said two youths dragged her sister Mary into a truck and sped away.

Declares Italy Ready March Against France

Warning Made By Fascist Editor, Virginia Gayda

Rome, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Fascist Editor Virginia Gayda, who often reflects Premier Mussolini's own views, warned France today that Italy was ready to march—even against France—if it is necessary.

Gayda's declaration in his newspaper sharply underscored the strain on Italian-French relations since Wednesday, when Italian Deputies demonstrated in the presence of Il Duce for recognition of Italian interests in Tunisia, France's North African protectorate.

Gayda made the assertion in denying alleged French insinuations of coolness between the Italian royal house and the Fascist regime last September. Mussolini then cast Italy's lot with Germany before the Munich conference when Europe seemed to be on the verge of war.

Italy, Gayda declared, is united "solidly behind its government and is ready for everything today."

Illness Proves Fatal To Winterville Girl

Miss Josephine Whitehurst, age 16, of Winterville, died this morning at 7:30 in the local hospital following a critical illness.

Funeral and burial services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Cowan family cemetery near Bear Grass.

The young girl is survived by her father, Claude Whitehurst, of Grimesland; two sisters, Mrs. James Cox of Grimesland and Miss Lee Alley Whitehurst of Winterville; three brothers, Garland Whitehurst of Winterville and Harrell and Virgil Whitehurst of Grimesland; also her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitehurst of Winterville.

Scout Ship William Pitt To Be Commissioned Soon

The Sea Scout Ship William Pitt will be commissioned with appropriate public ceremony on Wednesday afternoon December 14. There will be a Bridge of Honor held in connection with the commissioning exercises.

A picture of the William Pitt recently appeared in the High School newspaper and in the Greenville papers. It is a non-sinkable, self-bailing, surf life saving boat which has been thoroughly reconditioned and provided with a motor.

Sea Scouting is being provided Greenville District with the idea that it will be a further incentive to advancement among the regular Scouts since no one can become eligible for the adventurous Sea

Special decorations for the occasion will be the International Code

Back At Home



MARY BROWN

TWO PATIENTS ALSO INJURED

Fire of Undetermined Origin Razes One Wing of Washington Hospital Housing 11 Patients, Three Of Whom Were White Persons; Two Hurt in Leaps

Washington, N. C., Dec. 2.—Special—Stark tragedy, perhaps the greatest fire disaster in the history of the city, struck this Beaufort county town early today in a mystery blaze that gutted the three-story wooden structure which served as a wing of the Tayloe Hospital, leaving at least two patients dead, one missing and two others injured.

A total of 11 persons, three of them white, were trapped by the blaze.

Upwards of 80 firemen, volunteers and civilians, battled the fast spreading flames for more than three hours in a rarely staged drama of human suffering interspersed by rescues that indeed were strange than fiction.

Officials had not ascertained the cause of the fire. It was burning briskly when discovered about 6:30 a. m., by James Robertson, who quickly gave the alarm.

The Washington fire department under the direction of Assistant Fire Chief Dan W. Smith, in the absence of Richard C. Leach, III in a Richmond, Va., hospital, answered the alarm sounded at 6:30 o'clock. Fire men were forced to fight an already red hot inferno for several minutes before rescuers could enter the flaming building in quest of panic stricken patients in a dying condition.

The dead were: Sue Gorham, Negro, age unknown; and Percy Guion Aurora Negro, age also unknown.

Mrs. Macon Tooley, 26 years old Pungo resident, who had undergone an operation, was unaccounted for at noon. Nurses and attendants indicated belief she had attempted to escape the burning building through a hallway, had been stifled by the thick clouds of

(Continued on page six)

PAYS PENALTY AT STATE PEN

Forsyth Negro Executed for Rape of White Woman

Raleigh, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The state executed John Ernest Howie, 30-year-old Forsyth county Negro today for the rape of a white woman November 20, 1937.

Howie also was under death sentence for the rape of a Negro girl October 30, 1937, and state officials said he was the only man they could recall who had been given death sentences in two separate trials held in close succession.

The Negro contended until the end that he was innocent, said Warden H. H. Wilson, but Howie expressed the belief he would go to Heaven. Howie was baptized last night.

Howie walked into the death chamber at 10:29. He appeared to move in a hurry. Nervously he lifted his hand as a gesture toward Walter L. Long, Negro detective at Winston-Salem, and C. E. Caldwell, Negro undertaker, Long, Caldwell and R. D. Roberts, another Negro undertaker, witnessed the execution and took Howie's body back for burial.

The gas was started at 10:31 and 12 minutes and five seconds later Dr. Felde Hightower, prison physician, pronounced Howie dead.

Howie was the 41st person executed here by gas and the 213th to be put to death at central prison since 1910.

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Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 60, Low yesterday 32, At 1:30 p. m. today 54), precipitation (For 24 hrs ending 7 a. m. .00, Total for month .199), barometer (7:30 last night 30.20, 7:30 this morning 30.24), and prevailing winds and velocity (7:30 a. m. N-W, 1:30 p. m. NE-6).

# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Zeno Moore, who has been visiting relatives in Greenville, returned to her home in Whitakers yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Winslow, Miss Virginia Bradshaw and Hugh Winslow have returned from Philadelphia, where they were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Dan Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Person and Mrs. W. B. Tighman spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Bob Fleming left today for Huntington, W. Va., to be on the tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Branch and children, Ashley, Joyce, Dorothy and Kirby, have gone to Carthage, Tenn., where Mr. Branch will be on the tobacco market.

Mrs. W. R. Jones has returned from Wilmington, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Gower.

Mrs. C. W. Howard and Mrs. J. L. Kluge have gone to Richmond for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Moore will leave tomorrow for Weston, Missouri, to be gone for some time.

Miss Agnes Virginia Quinerly of Farmville, is spending the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Kittrell.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers of Wilson will be the week-end guest of Miss Louise Kluge.

Miss Margaret Bostic is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Snaw have moved from 102 East Fourth street to 806 West Fourth street.

**FRIDAY**  
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.

**Bowen-Taylor.**  
A wedding of interest was solemnized on November 21, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Fort, when Miss Mildred Taylor became the bride of H. L. Bowen of Greenville. Mrs. Bowen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Taylor, formerly of Leggett.  
The Rev. Mr. Little of Greenville officiated.

**Mrs. Roebuck Ill.**  
Friends of Mrs. N. A. Roebuck will be sorry to learn that she is sick at her home on Thirteenth street.

**Installation Service.**  
An installation service for the members of the Board of Stewards for the new year will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. This will be followed by the Holy Communion service, but there will be no sermon at this time. The evening union services have been discontinued until next summer, and all Methodists and friends are invited to worship here each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**King's Daughters To Meet.**  
The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet Monday night at 7:30 with Mrs. E. L. Baker on Eighth street. All members are urged to attend.

**Mrs. Davenport Leaves Hospital.**  
Mrs. J. L. Davenport who has been in Pitt General Hospital suffering from injuries received in a fall at her home several weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home.

**Sans Souci Club Meets.**  
The Sans Souci Club was most graciously entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. L. W. Gaylord at her home on Country Club Drive.  
Following the business session and distribution of the books the meeting was turned over to the capable leadership of Mrs. Frank Wooten.

Mrs. Wooten had as her subject a review of the book "Fannie Kemble," a passionate Victorian, who lived to be 84 years old. She told that the first Kemble that we know anything about lived in the time of Charles II. Father John Kimbel was executed and became a martyr when the people learned how he felt towards death. Mrs. Siddons, the most famous actress ever to be on the English stage, was a Kemble. Fannie Kemble was born in 1793. Many other famous people were born during this year which was a year of great turmoil. Fannie was sent away to school at six years because she was so spoiled. At twelve she went to Paris to school. Here she became an excellent dancer and could imitate anything she saw. Her first play in school was a part in "Andromache." She was a great success. Fannie's father was so impressed after he heard her read "Juliet" that he made her learn the part to play in Convent Garden. After several years of success in London she came to New York and was a success wherever she went. She met Pierce Butler in Philadelphia and married him. She went back to England, where she was presented at court. Fannie divorced Butler and returned to the stage. She later became a great Shakespearean reader. Her last years were spent in England, where she died in 1883. It was a most interesting and fascinating review and the club is greatly indebted to Mrs. Wooten.

Following this, the hostess served a delicious salad course and cake. —Reported.

### I pledge my life --

His end shall not be their end

### 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

Try Our Want Ads

AS TRADITIONAL AS THE

# Christmas Stocking

Genuine Orange Blossom Diamond Rings

No gift is more portentous of happiness than a genuine Orange Blossom Diamond ring. It is the gift traditionally youthful, perpetually beautiful, essentially economical. Choose from a wide selection of exquisite new designs at the thirteenth prices in years.

\$150.00

\$37.50

\$27.50

**BEST JEWELRY CO.**  
"Eastern Carolina's Leading Jewelers"

# GIFTS

**For Your Convenience . . .**

We will wrap your purchases in the Christmas manner, ribbon and all!

Our delivery service is prepared to deliver all your purchases!

We have men's shops for women's gifts, women's shops for men's gifts!

Aisles are wide, items are easy to find. It's pleasant shopping here!

## PLEASING GIFTS

FROM OUR FIRST FLOOR

Unusual assortment of imported Glassware, China and Novelties of all kinds—Vases, Book Ends, Bowls, etc. . . . . 15c to \$4.95

Hand Painted Pictures . . . . . \$4.95

Pictures . . . . . \$1.00 to \$1.98

Smoking Stands . . . . . 97c to \$2.95

Nut Bowls—complete with mallet and pick . . . . . \$1.00

Dorothy Perkins Overnight Bags—complete with Cosmetics . . . . . \$7.50

Evening Bags . . . . . \$1.00 to \$4.95

Magazine Racks . . . . . \$1.00

Hassocks . . . . . \$1.00

Chatham Blankets . . . . . \$3.95 to \$13.95

Down Comforts, taffeta and satin covered . . . . . \$9.95 to \$24.50

Percal and Muslin Sheets, by Mohawk, Cannon and Bates . . . . . 87c to \$2.95

Pillow Cases . . . . . 15c to \$2.95

Bates Bedspreads, \$1.98 to \$7.95

Chenille Bedspreads, \$2.95 to \$6.95

Cannon Towels . . . . . 25c to \$5.95 (Bath Mats to match)

Beautiful Selection of Linens . . . . . 29c to \$9.95

Lace Table Cloths . . . . . \$2.95 to \$9.95 (Napkins to match)

**GAMES OF ALL KINDS**  
Dominos, Checkers, Ping Pong, Auto Bridge—for children and grown-ups—19c to \$2.00

Pure Mahogany Furniture—Magazine Racks, End Tables, Book Cases, Drop-leaf Tables and Tea Tables . . . . . \$3.95

Wooden Baskets—picnic, garden, dog and wood baskets . . . . . \$1.00

Waste Baskets . . . . . 29c and 50c

Hearth Brooms . . . . . \$1.00

A Large Selection of Table Lamps . . . . . \$1.00 to \$4.95

Floor Lamps . . . . . \$6.95 to \$14.95

Make-up Boxes . . . . . \$1.00 and \$1.69

Serving Sets—container with eight glasses . . . . . \$1.00

Archer Hosiery in lovely shades . . . . . \$1.00 and \$1.25

Dorothy Perkins Patent Leather Cosmetic Case . . . . . \$3.95

A Large Selection of Compacts . . . . . 50c to \$2.75

Evening Head Dress . . . . . \$1.00 to \$1.98

Scarfs—sheer wools and silk . . . . . 49c and \$1.00

Costume Jewelry . . . . . \$1.00 to \$1.98

Gloves and Bags . . . . . \$1.00 to \$6.95

For Everyone from the

# GIFT STORE!

Come and See **Blount-Harvey's** at Christmas Time!

You won't know the place now . . . Blount-Harvey's has put on its Christmas dress, and a very lovely one, too! The broad aisles are trimmed with glittering, gleamy decorations, windows, counters, stock rooms are filled to the bursting point with practical gifts, glamorous gifts, frivolous gifts . . . gifts, gifts, gifts in endless array. They're waiting your selection. Ready, too, are helpful, smiling salespeople; they've caught the Christmas spirit, and the entire staff is actually sentimental about Christmas and their part in it. See Blount-Harvey's now, at Christmas time!

## INTIMATE GIFTS ARE BEST OF ALL!

**LOVELY NEGLIGEEES**  
Satin, flannel, taffeta and crepe—all sizes and colors.  
**\$5.95 to \$24.75**

**BEAUTIFUL GOWNS AND PAJAMAS**  
Satin and crepes. All colors and sizes.  
**\$1.98 to \$5.95**

**BED JACKETS**  
Satin and Crepes  
**\$1.98 and \$2.95**

**PANTIES AND BRASSIERES**  
**59c to \$1.00**

**SLIPS—SATIN AND CREPE**  
Lace-Trimmed and Tailored  
**\$1.00 to \$2.95**

**IMPORTED ANGORA SWEATERS**  
**\$5.95 to \$10.95**

**AIRPLANE LUGGAGE**  
Leather and Airplane Luggage  
**\$7.95 to \$25.00**

**FITTED BAGS**  
**\$4.95 to \$29.50**

**LEATHER BAGS**  
**\$6.95 to \$14.95**

## GIFTS FOR HIM

**SILK AND FLANNEL ROBES**  
5.95 to 12.50  
All sizes and colors.

Remington Rand and Shave Master **ELECTRIC RAZORS**  
10.00 and 15.00

Val-A-Pak and Gladstone **BAGS**  
6.95 to 30.00

**BELT AND BUCKLE**  
in Novelty Sets  
1.00 to 2.50

**BOTANY AND RESTAIO TIES—Beautiful patterns**  
\$1.00 to \$2.50

**ARROW AND REIGEL SHIRTS—Plains, solid and fancy patterns**  
\$1.65 and \$1.95

Complete selection of **SWANK and HICKOK JEWELRY** in new novelties . . . . . **50c to \$5.00**

**MILITARY SETS BILLFOLD NOVELTIES** and all kinds of **LEATHER GOODS**  
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Dy-Dee Dolls—(the almost human doll) . . . . . \$1.00 to \$5.95

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Flannel Robes for Boys, all sizes . . . . . \$3.50 and \$4.50

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Panties . . . . . 29c and 59c

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Coats For Girls—all sizes and colors, \$2.95 to \$14.95

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Visit The Gift Store

# Blount-Harvey

"ASK FOR THRIFTIES"

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters

Katherine Cornish, nurse, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.

Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.

Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Chapter 23

Company For Charlie

There were still five or six cars parked in front of the club. The Shaws and Mrs. Orpington left reluctantly in one.

Elizabeth was looking at me expectantly.

"I'm going over to bachelor quarters with Adam for a minute - to see Charlie," I explained.

As soon as I had spoken I saw that she was thinking with horror of the hour. And bachelor quarters. As a matter of fact I knew the army was still very strict indeed about such matters.

"We'll come with you," she was beginning resolutely, but plainly remembering her father's or intended instructions when Adam neatly solved the impasse.

"That won't be necessary. We're taking Mrs. Flower - the captain's waiting for her there. You and Annie run along home, and I'll bring Kay shortly."

Elizabeth's face cleared and a faint smile escaped her, betraying that she, too, was tired. She patted my hand lightly, murmured almost word for word Adam's exhortation not to worry about Charlie.

"I can't tell you how sorry I am, Barney," I ventured as the car drew away from the curb.

"He was silent for the space of a minute."

"I suppose I'll begin to realize it when I get by myself," he said wearily. "Just now I'm numb."

"She was a beautiful little thing, wasn't she? So light, so delicately made, so - so vital."

"The words of Doc Moore trembled on my tongue - the words of hope, of that long fighting chance for life in the small, vital body."

"But I did not speak them, sensing that in his present stupor he was feeling no pain, knowing that there is no cruelty like suspense."

"What would become of him if she died? Would he care deeply for the first sharp grief? Would he let it ruin his life? Would he build a shell around himself, like Adam? Or would other women bring him forgetfulness?"

Women found him irresistible - that much had emerged from the evening's questioning. But what was his attitude toward them? Tolerant? I decided. He liked to be admired, he enjoyed his success. But they were not indispensable to him. He had chosen to love the most beautiful, the most popular, in compliment perhaps to himself. And having chosen, having planned, he was being thwarted by the incontrovertible fact of death.

Bachelor Quarters

"I'll put the car away if you don't mind," he said in the same patient, courteous voice.

I assented quickly and we drove into the long low shed behind the massive brick building where the bachelor officers lived. As he helped me out I could feel his arm tremble slightly. His hand was cold and unpleasantly damp. He was nearer, then, than I had suspected, to collapse.

Mrs. Flower and Adam were waiting for us on the unscreened front porch, vacant at this hour except for a half-dozen battered armchairs and rockers. Only the hall lights were burning downstairs, and as we crossed it I was struck by the worn carpet and started up the stairway our low-voiced murmurs seemed unnaturally loud. Barney stumbled once, and echoes rolled back endlessly from the empty corridors. Adam unobtrusively helped him to negotiate the remaining steps.

Mrs. Flower for once was silent. She was carrying the black velvet wrap which was still knotted and tangled and much the worse for wear: the velvet was creased and flattened, and great gray patches showed where dust of the vacant room had been mopped up onto its retentive surface. It was rather a shame, I thought - the wrap was probably a prized possession. And she was being a good sport about

it too. Not once had she lamented its ruin.

Adam knocked on a door at the rear of the second floor, announced, "Ladies to see you," and entered. After a preliminary inspection he swung the door wide and invited us in.

Whatever I had expected the young bachelors' quarters to be, fancy had pictured nothing like this. The windows were bare; so was the floor. There were chairs - mahogany, massive, battered, with shovel-shaped seat cushions that had been scooped out by years of squirming spines and never been reversed. A table littered with magazines and spilling onto the floor the debris of the well-filled bookcase of my imagination. There was a mantelpiece whose sole use was obviously for the reception of forgotten cigarettes and emptied glasses. There were numerous ash trays, mostly on the floor and all overflowing.

Through an open door I could see a tossed and tumbled quarter-master bed and Charlie's back as he stuffed something hurriedly into a closet.

Then Charlie was occupying the doorway of his bedroom, explaining stiffly that he had not expected company and trying by his manner to counteract the impression given by his red face.

He was not looking his best. He had slept in his clothes. The tawny hair, whose engaging effect of unruliness was one of the things you remembered about him, now looked definitely wild. His eyes were bloodshot, and the hand which held a nonchalant cigarette trembled perceptibly.

"His eyes avoided mine but gleamed redly at Adam for a moment."

"Too Soft!"

"WHAT'S the idea of keeping me here under guard?" he demanded coldly. "If you're accusing me of murder let's see you do it through proper channels."

"Keep your shirt on," Adam advised mildly. "It's my impression that you were confined by your own - er - indisposition. You shouldn't have landed up so liberally if you wanted to stay on deck all evening - you ought to know your weakness by now."

Charlie was going to be one of those choleric old men I had a distinct momentary picture of him bulging on both sides of a Sam Browne belt, raging purple against the present rate of pay.

He was insisting angrily that he had been on his feet for hours but had been forbidden to leave his quarters by Captain Flower. I saw him then, in the corner behind the door, correctly standing a thumb between the pages of a magazine - a little, desiccated husk of a man with a tired, patient mouth and extremely alert, intelligent dark eyes. He was looking at his wife - an intimate, understanding look that was reassuring, mildly complacent.

"You thought of that, did you?" she asked him brightly. "I thought you might."

Conversation paused to grope for a footing. Charlie's jaw sagged. Barney was standing in the hall doorway, leaning against the casing, looking from face to face with a stupid sort of perplexity as if they were speaking a foreign language. Someone ought to put him to bed, I thought.

Adam suggested that, since the orders had come from Captain Flower, that gentleman was the one to explain them.

Captain Flower looked faintly surprised, as if there were nothing to explain.

"Seemed obvious," he murmured. "I listened around - everyone thinking Charlie shot her. I know the boy - in my troop. He's a good bet for the killer, though, and Charlie over here alone. Murder often made to look like suicide, you know."

He paused, glanced at his wife, nodded.

"So you came up here. What time was that?" Adam prompted.

"Twelve - twelve-thirty. Don't know exactly. It was early. He was sound asleep."

Long before Ethel Curtis was killed, I felt as if I had been holding my breath for hours and only now dared to let it go. I beamed upon the little man with admiration and gratitude, but he was not aware of me.

"And you've been here ever since?"

"Ever since."

"And Charlie hasn't been out of these rooms?"

"Not once," said Captain Flower grimly. "I've kept my eye on him."

A most affable, engaging grin spread over Adam's face. He addressed Charlie.

"Young man, you ought to get down on your prayer bones and beg the captain to kick you. Very much against your will, I judge, he's done you a neat service. Matter of fact," he added genially, "he may have saved your worthless neck."

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: Showdown with Charlie.

the first of January to be listed.

Coach On Freight Train

For the convenience of delegates to the Baptist State Convention the Atlantic Coast Line has consented to put a passenger coach on the freight train between Weldon and Kinston, Dec. 8th to 12th. All delegates who can leave their homes early enough to take this freight train can reach Greenville at midday instead of at 7 o'clock p. m., on the regular passenger train.

SOCIAL and LOCAL

Memorial Baptist Circles To Meet

The circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows.

Circle No. 1 - Miss Louise Golphin, chairman, meets with Mrs. Earl Hellen.

Circle No. 2 - Mrs. E. E. Rawl, chairman, meets with Mrs. Rawl.

Circle No. 3 - Mrs. D. M. Clark, chairman, meets with Mrs. D. J. Whitehard, Sr.

Circle No. 4 - Mrs. Martha Phelps, chairman, meets with Mrs. Phelps.

Circle No. 5 - Mrs. Royce Bunsucker, chairman, meets with Mrs. D. M. Bullard in Chatham Circle.

Circle No. 6 - The Business Women's Circle, meets with Mrs. J. D. Simons at 7:30 p. m.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morgan announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia, on Tuesday, November 29, 1938, in Pitt General Hospital.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Monday afternoon, November 28, at the home of Mrs. Wiley Brown, with Mrs. S. A. Whitehurst assistant hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Arthur Corey, and opened with the salute to the flag and reading of the preamble in unison, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Wiley Brown and the singing of "America."

Interesting reports were given by Mrs. L. B. Gowan, chairman of committee on Americanism, and Mrs. D. M. Clark, Rehabilitation chairman.

Mrs. Clark read a letter giving the names of the five boys in Ward 3 - government hospital at Oteen, and thanking the Auxiliary for the cigarettes, books of stamps and packages of Christmas cards sent to them at Thanksgiving time. Warm sweaters will also be sent early this month. Each boy will receive a crisp new dollar bill for Christmas as that is all the Auxiliary is permitted to give at that time.

The children of a local veteran whose family the Auxiliary has cared for for a number of years, will be given a basket of fruits, nuts and candies. Five dollars each will be donated to the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the Community Chest.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again on the 19th of December.

During the delightful social hour which followed, the hostesses served hot tea, delicious crisp wafers and toasted pecans. -Reported.

Falkland Honor Roll

Following is the honor roll and perfect attendance of the Falkland school:

Grade 1-A - Louise Currin, teacher - Honor Roll: Eugene Oase, Lina Crawford, Jack Tripp. Perfect Attendance: Harry Allen, Eugene Case, James Corbett, E. J. Dunn, Robert Edwards, Walter Reed Garris, Carl Smith, Eino Smith, Joe Strickland, Jack Tripp, Leon Manning, Johnnie French, Lina Crawford, Thelma Deans, Frances Eastwood, Frances Harris, Irene Jolly, Annie McLawhorn, Joyce Merritt.

Grade 1-B - Mary Ellenberg, teacher - Honor Roll: J. P. O'Carroll, Jr., Rebecca Mae Corbett, Mary Heath. Perfect Attendance: Marvin Beacham, Stephen Bowen, Karl Pace Stocks, Donald Watson, Joyce Clark, Rebecca Mae Corbett, Mary Heath, Irma Jones, Margaret Joyner, Mary Alice Meeks, Martha Jane Proctor, Dorothy Stancill.

Grade 2 - Elsie Williams, teacher - Honor Roll: Billy House, Linwood Peaden, Larry Ricks, Arlene Joyner, Shirley Bright, Evelyn Peaden. Perfect Attendance: Edna Corbett, Margaret Crawford, Arlene Joyner, Frances Little, Evelyn Peaden, Earlie Stalls, Christine Stocks, Pauline Vandenburg, Vance Bibbs, Amos Edwards, Charles McLawhorn, Richard Nanny, Linwood Peaden, Earline Stocks.

Grade 3 - Selma Anderson, teacher - Honor Roll: Mary Evelyn Manning, Mary Virginia Meeks and Evelyn Lawrence. Perfect Attendance: Esther Hart, Marjorie Stancill, Mercer Hart, Milton Evans, Paul Allen, Helen Oakley, James McLawhorn, Margaret Harris, Hardy Cobb, R. T. Jollie, Rosa Bibbs, Richard Grubbs, Amelia Knight, Evelyn Lawrence, Sara Jones, Marguerite Murphy.

Grade 4 - Irene Worthington, teacher - Honor Roll: Junior Heath, Barbara Ann Lewis, and Frances Taylor. Perfect Attendance: Sylvester Hathaway, Junior Heath, Russell Newton, Rayford Peaden, Lucille Edwards, Doris Louise Harris, Fannie Sue House, Barbara Ann Lewis, Louise Peaden, Frances Taylor.

Grade 5 - Marie Whitehurst, Smith teacher - Honor Roll: Charles Harris, Lewis Lawrence, Ruby Lee Anderson, Doris Little, Luella Smith. Perfect Attendance: Earl Coward, William Peel Garris, Charles Harris, Linwood Harris, Lewis Lawrence, Norwood Little, James Edward Manning, Bruce Smith, James Smith, Frances Edmondson, Annie Bruce House, Louise Joyner, Margaret Jones, Nora Jones, Gertrude, Annie Laura Nanny, Doris Little, O'Carroll, Luella Smith.

Grade 6 - Effie Lee Watson, teacher - Honor Roll: Robert Tripp, Ruby Adams, Lila Lee Williams, Carrie Manning, Rachel Hawkins. Perfect Attendance: Willie Gray Allen, Hester Cobb, J. Z. Garris, Alton Hathaway, Jimmie Heath, Willie Gold Joyner, Linwood Proctor, Durwood Russell, Robert Tripp, Ruby Adams, Arlene Hawkins, Rachel Hawkins, Carrie Manning, Annie Bruce Norville, Louise Pollard, Lila Lee Williams.

Grade 7 - Ruth Smith, teacher - Honor Roll: Nannie Corbett, Ruby Dell Coward, Mary Rachel Duke, Mary Louise Evans, Rubelle Harper, Elizabeth Wooten, Edna Rose Whitehurst. Perfect Attendance: Charlie Hall, Ben Tripp, Jr., Earline Bibbs, Nannie Corbett, Ruby Dell Coward, Mary Rachel Duke, Mary Louise Evans, Rubelle Harper, Virginia Joyner, Edna Rose Whitehurst, Elizabeth Wooten.

Returns From Hospital. Miss Lillie D. Tucker returned to her home this afternoon from Pitt General Hospital, where she recently underwent a serious operation.

Brinson-Johnson. A marriage of dignity and simplicity was solemnized in the Methodist Church in Grimesland, Thursday, December 1st, in a private ceremony, when Miss Mildred Johnson became the bride of Mr. George Brinson of Greenville. Rev. Davis, pastor of the church officiated.

Miss Johnson wore a beautiful costume suit of black with matching accessories. Prior to her marriage she was on the nursing staff of Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinson will be at home at 405 East Tenth street, in Greenville.

Service League To Meet. The Service League will meet on Monday morning at 10:30 in Shepard Memorial Library. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory.

Chatham Book Club Meets. The Chatham Book Club met on November 28th at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, with Mrs. Durwood Tucker as hostess. After the club business was dispatched and the books exchanged, the meeting was turned over to the program chairman who presented Dr. S. M. Crisp, guest speaker.

Dr. Crisp spoke informally and in a most delightful way on his own pet hobby, pressed glass. He gave a brief outline of the very early beginnings of glass, but took pressed glass as his main topic. Dr. and Mrs. Crisp had arranged a beautiful display of their own collection of glass, and as these pieces were passed from one to another Dr. Crisp explained what patterns they were and told the different ways in which the older and better pieces of pressed glass could be recognized in their varying degrees of perfection.

It was a most enjoyable program and we are grateful to Mrs. Tucker

and Dr. Crisp for a very pleasant afternoon.

The club was pleased to have as guests Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. Creech and Mrs. Walter Harrington.

After the program the hostess served a tempting salad plate with coffee and sweets.

The meeting adjourned to meet on December 13 with Mrs. W. P. Moore. -Reported.

Attend Meeting In Raleigh. Among the members of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association who attended the night meeting of the association in Raleigh last night were Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, Miss Emma Hooper, Miss Mary Greene and Dr. D. E. Baughan of the college.

They heard Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, who is president of the association, in his presidential address, and George Stevens, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, who spoke on "Book Reviewing."

Others from the campus plan to attend the session tonight, to hear the French ambassador, and be present at the award of the Mayflower Cup for the most outstanding book of the year.

Miss Sallie J. Davis is on the executive committee of the association.

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Reedy Branch News

The first Saturday and Sunday in November closed six years work at Reedy Branch Church for Rev. J. C. Moye of Snow Hill. He has worked faithfully, always willing to do his part at all times. We as members of his church wish to thank him, his wife and children, for many times they have brought messages in song that were well worth the effort to go to church. We shall never forget his friendly wife, always doing her part so gladly. We wish for them many years of success in other fields of work.

The coming Sunday will be our new preacher's beginning, Rev. Chester Pelt of Florida. We hope that the large membership will be present to give him a hearty welcome.

Remember the Sunday school hour, 10 o'clock. Be present, show by your presence you want the Sunday school superintendent and teachers feel like you really do appreciate them. Make a new start Sunday; the old year will soon be past, get a new quarterly and be present every time possible. Here is hoping every old member will renew their name. The secretary will be glad to mark you present each Sunday. We are doing usually relieve stomach gas planning new work, hoping to see pressing on heart. Adierka cleans how much improvement can be about BOTH upper and lower bowels, made in the young men's and young At all leading druggists. - (Adv.)

ladies' classes. At present we are working to gather for the simple reason we have neglected to look back and see if we are each doing our best. Some one is forgetting an important duty, especially the members of our church. Our old records show a big difference. Do your bit by remembering the Sunday school hour.

Monday night, November 21, at 8:30, Mr. Hersel Bowen of near Winterville, and Miss Mildred Taylor of Greenville, were married at the home of Mr. Bowen's aunt, Mrs. Hannah Forrest, on Dickinson avenue. They were united in holy matrimony by Mr. C. F. Little of near Winterville, justice of the peace. Only a few friends and near relatives witnessed the ceremony. Immediately after the wedding, they returned to his lovely new home in the Reedy Branch vicinity, where the wedding party were entertained until ten o'clock. The many friends of our community extend to them a hearty welcome.

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# The Daily Reflector

Free Afternoon Except Sundays  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHITCHER, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 58

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Greenville, N. C., as second class  
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## Washington Daybook

Washington — Anyone looking  
for the new Anglo-American trade  
treaty to draw a thrilling cord  
around the neck of German trade  
likely will be disappointed.

Trade experts point out that Ger-  
man exports to this country are  
largely goods in which Germany  
specializes. Two of the largest clas-  
sifications are chemicals, of which  
this country's importations are ex-  
tensive, and cameras and lenses.  
The boom in the German export of  
cameras to this country has been  
one of the outstanding trade de-  
velopments in some time. Camera-  
conscious America is demanding an  
increasing portion of German types  
as well as those made in America.

Since the German exports to  
this country are mostly her own  
specialties, trade experts say En-  
glish goods are not likely to re-  
place them extensively even with  
the concessions granted by the U. S.  
in the treaty.

### 'Intangibles' May Hit Nazis

Any blow at Germany will be  
found in the "intangible" factors in  
connection with the treaties. These  
intangibles and others already negoti-  
ated have linked France, England,  
Canada and the United States in a  
trade group pledged to treat one  
another fairly and without dis-  
crimination. Among these nations  
and others to reciprocate, trade  
will be on a non-preferential ba-  
sis for cash as distinguished from  
the German-style barter basis which  
has proved onerous to some nations.

It should be remembered that  
both the United States and the  
British Isles enjoy extensive trade  
with Germany in spite of barter  
difficulties. It is a fairly advan-  
tageous trade in both instances. Both  
the United States and England find  
Germany a good market for petro-  
leum products. England also sells  
Germany coal, iron ore and copper  
of which she has either plenty or  
access to plenty.

In turn, the United States sells  
to Germany cotton and a host of  
agricultural products. Just such  
products as she sells to England.  
In recent years the cotton market  
has largely failed, being usurped by  
Brazil which is able to absorb in  
exchange for her cotton a larger  
share of German manufactures than  
this country's competitive indus-  
tries will permit. In 1934, however,  
we sent Germany 100,000 bales.

England's concessions to the  
United States are largely on agricul-  
tural products, which will not  
injure Germany's trade with En-  
gland because Germany does not sell  
agricultural products. Instead she  
is an avid buyer of them from any  
country which will sell under her  
own particular exchange terms.

### Same Concessions to Nazis

It is barely possible that the con-  
cessions given the United States in  
trade with Britain and the colonies  
may be easier for Germany to  
compete with the United States in  
these markets. For while it is true  
that Germany is on our blacklist,  
she is not blacklisted by England.  
So every concession England grants  
to the United States she also grants  
to Germany. That isn't as  
obvious as it might sound as here  
again, the concessions are mainly  
on goods which we have to sell to  
Germany.

The primary aim of the Anglo-  
American trade pact is to increase  
the net amount of trade between  
the two countries without neces-  
sarily squeezing out any other coun-  
try. It is quite likely that such an  
increase will be reflected in an  
increased trade on all hands. Ger-  
many included, as Secretary Hull  
hoped.

The reductions made by the two  
countries and Canada are impor-  
tant but not exactly revolutionary.  
One trade analyst said the most  
immediate increase in trade would  
result from the assurance of stab-  
ility of conditions. As long as the  
treaty was pending and uncertain,  
exporters and importers as well as  
domestic business men have felt  
uncertain as to what to expect.  
Many trade commitments have  
been held up. Now that uncertainty  
is gone.

John Drinkwater, English play-  
wright was an insurance clerk

## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Close friend	APES	ADJUST	MUSH	7. Ornamental knot
2. A kind of larva	GALE	VISTA	UNTO	8. Under
3. Foundation	ARID	AVERT	GNAW	9. Dwelling place
13. Malt liquor	PEDAL	AREAS	GAGE	10. French coin
14. Circle of light	ERENOW	WREST		11. Purpose
15. Blank	STRAIN	MOUSE		16. Talk glibly
16. Circle	COB	HAIR	MIRROR	20. Exile
17. Propel with force	ABET	PRATE	TARN	21. In what way
18. Nodder of ears	MINORS	TALE	LEE	22. Holding fast
19. Compel to do without	STELE	REDOWA		23. Division of a highway
20. Diving cloak	FUNGI	NETTED		25. Stalk
21. Scuffie	OBIT	TOTAL	STALE	26. Couple
22. Facility	BATH	HOUSE	URAL	27. An English queen
23. Drying clothes	OLEA	DAISY	NINE	28. Chess piece
24. Agreement	EDDY	SLATE	ENDS	29. Organs of aerial flight
25. Enveloped by rocks				30. Staff
26. California rockfish				31. Loud ringing sound
27. Newspaper paragraph				40. Address
28. Pastor of an Episcopal church				42. Ahead
41. Tapering solid				43. Garmant name
42. Young man				44. Lacerated
43. Tress				45. De indebted
44. Pertaining to the mouth				46. Chuff
45. Also				47. Strike gently
				48. Toward

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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55				56					57	

## SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 2—There appeared something exceedingly fishy about the complete unanimity of Univer-  
sity of North Carolina's red hot  
partisans in their enthusiasm over  
Duke's bid and acceptance to the  
Rose Bowl. Wherefore, a quiet un-  
dercover investigation of the mat-  
ter was launched.

The mystery has been dispelled.  
Operative ZQ-14 (the one who  
wears red suspenders and sleeve  
holders) reports as follows:  
"I asked Tar Heel Rooter No. 1  
why it was that he, who has always  
terated and low-rated Duke and  
all its works, had so suddenly be-  
come aflame with joy that the Blue  
Devils are going to Pasadena. He  
replied: 'Hell, that's easy, we'll get  
more fun out of beating them next  
year when they're national cham-  
pions.'"

Double Sport: Blakely Pond,  
sportsman of the Core Section  
down about Beaufort, reported that  
a number of visiting hunters re-  
cently went out shooting, got their  
bag limit in a couple of hours, and  
then spent the rest of the day  
catching drum from the surf. Rod  
and reel is rapidly becoming stand-  
ard and auxiliary equipment to gun  
and ammunition.

All but six of the county, city and  
district health officers of North  
Carolina were present for the open-  
ing session of a conference, held  
in Raleigh that lasted two days.

Which is quite a record, mean-  
ing that 53 did attend the sessions.  
When this year opened with a  
rush of unemployed to get checks  
from the North Carolina Unemploy-  
ment Compensation Commission,  
fears were frequently and freely ex-  
pressed that the UCC would run  
out of funds.

Recent figures show that these  
apprehensions were utterly base-  
less, as officials pointed out at the  
time.

Through November 24, the state  
UCC had collected \$18,083,667.73 in  
employer contributions and United  
States Treasury interest. Unemploy-  
ed workers have received \$7,744,-  
008.64 in benefits, and the reserve  
reported on November 24 was \$300,-  
000 in excess of the amount in the  
Treasury when the first check was  
issued in January.

Bill Fenner, Nash Representa-  
tive and candidate for Speakership  
of the 1939 House was prominent-  
ly in evidence around Raleigh  
Thursday for the Wallace speak-  
ing on crop control.

The Rocky Mount warehouseman  
has been one of control's sturdiest  
pillars in the state. He has worked  
in season and out of season for it,  
and has many a time and often  
declared it the only salvation of the  
tobacco grower.

Bill talked briefly with your cor-  
respondent of his Speakership  
chances, which he obviously con-  
siders bright. He did not, however,  
make any extravagant or sensa-  
tional claims as to the number of  
House members who are committed  
to his cause.

There seems to be an increasing  
current of neutral opinion that Mr.  
Fenner is in a good strategic po-  
sition, with the other two candidates  
Libby Ward and Victor Bryant ac-  
tively engaged in battling each other  
so hard they are rather over-  
looking the strength and wide ap-  
peal of the Fenner candidacy.

## FREE HIGHWAY TO N. C. PEAK

### Road to Mount Mitchell Seems Certain By Summer

Raleigh, Dec. 1—Completion of a toll-free road to the summit of Mount Mitchell, highest peak in eastern America, seems certain by the time next summer's tourist invasion begins to roll into North Carolina's famed western resort country.

There has been no definite, public announcement of this fact, though assurance of it was given the Department of Conservation and Development's special committee which met here this week.

It has been learned on good authority, however, that Governor Clyde R. Hoey has agreed to see to it that any lingering hesitation on the part of the Highway Chairman Frank Dunlap will be dissipated and the road will become an accomplished fact before many months have passed.

Lack of a free road to the Mount Mitchell top has drawn much criticism upon the state, its advertising and highway departments both from natives and from outside visitors. Members of the Conservation and Development board have been vigorous in shifting the responsibility to the highway commission's shoulder and equally vigorous in insisting that something be done about it.

According to freely circulated reports practically everybody in the Highway Commission has been in favor of prompt action except the chairman, Mr. Dunlap who has hummed and hawed over the cost.



**ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE**  
Having this day qualified as ad-  
ministrators for the estate of J. W.  
Martin, this is to notify all persons  
having claims against the estate to  
file them with the undersigned with-  
in twelve months of this date or this  
notice will be plead in bar of recov-  
ery. All persons indebted to the es-  
tate will please make immediate set-  
tlement.

This the 2nd day of Dec., 1938.  
C. W. MARTIN,  
H. W. MARTIN,  
Administrators for the Es-  
tate of J. W. Martin.  
Dec. 2-11w-6wk.

## See These Cars Before You Buy

- 1938 Oldsmobile Coupe -- Good Paint, Low Mileage. In Perfect Condition. A Good Buy for Some One.
- 1934 Plymouth -- 4-Door Sedan. Reconditioned from Bumper to Bumper. Good Tires.
- 1933 Ford V-8 Coach -- Come in and make us a Price.
- 1932 Oldsmobile Coach -- A Good Car Cheap.

**Stafford Oldsmobile Co.**  
Fifth and Cotanche Sts.  
Greenville, N. C.

It is reported that members of the Conservation board finally appealed to the Governor to build some sort of a fire under the Dunlap chair and see if any action could be obtained.

Present status is that surveys of the route are being made by the Highway commission, while assurance has been quietly passed out to those interested that the toll free road will be in use by next summer. It is likely that arrangements will be made to acquire and improve the present toll road.

## Colored News

Tuesday afternoon the Greenville group teachers met at Rock Springs school. The program committee presented Mr. Dennis DuPre, farm agent, for Pitt county, who talked on gardening. He outlined to parents and teachers how to plant and what to plant in a fall and winter garden. The Rock Springs parents served the group, using Christmas decorations as the color scheme.

Wednesday the Farmville group met at the Farmville high school. The chairman, Mr. Roscoe Whitfield, led the discussion and each member followed. The project for this group is Home Improvement. The home

Ann Page

## AP BEANS

With Pork & Tomato Sauce  
16-oz. Can 5c

FOOD STORES

NECTAR TEA 1/4-lb. Pkg. 17c  
Sultana or Dixieland Peanpt

BUTTER 2 Pound Jar 25c  
Iona-In Syrup

PEACHES 2 Large Cans 27c  
Broken Sliced

PINEAPPLE 3 Large Cans 50c  
Iona Plain or Soft Rising

FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 55c  
Sunnyfield 24-lb. Bag 65c

NEW LOW Every Day Price Soft Twist or Pullman  
A&P BREAD 2 Leaves 15c

8 O'CLOCK Mild & Mellow lb. Pkg. 15c COFFEE  
Ann Page

GRAPE JAM Pound Jar 15c  
Gelatin Desserts

SPARKLE 3 pkgs. 10c

OATS Sunnyfield Lgo. Pkg. 19c

Oranges, dozen 12 1-2c, 15c, 20c  
String Beans 2 lbs. 15c  
Spinach 2 lbs. 13c  
Cabbage, new, lb. 2c  
Western Branded Steer  
Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 12 1-2c  
Rindless Sliced Bacon, lb. 29c  
Native Fresh Pork  
Shoulders and Sides, lb. 19c

**A&P Food Stores**  
ONE OF CAROLINA'S LARGEST CUSTOMERS.  
Owned and Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

erial if tenants will do the carpenter work. In an open forum the teachers discussed plans by which they could help the parents use old furniture and screen the homes.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Powell Rice, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned with-  
in twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 2nd day of Nov., 1938.  
DORA B. RICE, Administratrix of Powell Rice, Deceased.  
S. O. Worthington, Atty. Nov. 2-11w-6wk.

## PENDER

Quality Food Stores

### Week-End Grocery Features

#### Double Fresh Coffee

D. P. Blend lb. 19c	Golden Blend 2 lbs. 27c
Yellow Front, lb. 17c	Hotel and Restaurant Blend, lb. 17c

COLONIAL

Tomato Juice 2 24-oz. cans 15c
Spaghetti Hurft's 4 15 1-2 oz. cans 19c
Pineapple Dole Gems 11-oz. can 10c
Asparagus 2 No. 2 cans 42c
Pickles Triangle Sweet Mixed 2 qts. 35c
Rice Colonial Fancy 1-lb. package 5c
Ritz N. B. C. Crackers 1-lb. package 21c
Pecans In Shell lb. 17c
Apple Sauce 4 No. 2 cans 23c

Southern Manor Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles 23c	Southern Manor Lima Beans 2 No. 2 cans 27c
--	--

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fancy Turkeys, lb. 27c
Armour's Hams, half or whole, lb. 25c
Pork Chops, lb. 27c
Smithfield Sausage, lb. 25c
Veal Chops, lb. 23c
Oysters, quart 39c
Small Picnics, lb. 19c

## BLONDIE It Looks Like Beans For Tomorrow! By CHIC YOUNG

UNLOCK THE DOOR, DEAR-- COME DOWN AND FINISH YOUR SLIPPER-- WHAT DID I DO?

I SPENT EIGHTY CENTS FOR THAT STEAK AND YOU READ YOUR PAPER ALL THE WHILE YOU WERE EATING IT AND DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE IT--BOO-HOO

I COULDN'T JUST AS WELL GIVEN YOU STEW AND SAVED MYSELF FORTY CENTS--

I'M SORRY, DEAR

OH DON'T FEEL SORRY FOR ME-- I'M JUST A WIFE AND WE WERE MADE TO SUFFER

## THIMBLE THEATRE Now Showing: "That's Nothing to Grag About --"

I'LL KEEP HIM BUSY WHILE YOU EAT YOUR SPINACH, POPEYE

TURN LOOSE OF ME SWEETIE

OKAY

SWISH

SWISH



**FORD V-8**  
A SURE MEASURE OF USED CAR VALUE

You can't pick the wrong used car if you pick the right dealer. And—it doesn't cost you one extra nickel to play safe. Our used car prices are at the lowest level—our guarantees are good—we service what we sell. Buy your used car from us. Get the biggest measure of value and fullest satisfaction. Based on our good reputation, and our dependable dealings—we believe we have earned your confidence.

- '35 Ford Tudor..... \$250
- '35 Ford Fordor..... \$295  
(Exchanged Motor)
- '35 Chevrolet Standard Coach \$285
- '34 Terraplane Coach..... \$175
- '37 Ford Pickup..... \$395  
(Exchanged Motor)
- '35 Chevrolet Pickup..... \$225
- '36 Dodge Sedan..... \$350

**John Flanagan Buggy Co.**  
Greenville, N. C.

A USED FORD V-8 IS A GOOD DEAL FOR YOUR MONEY

**WESTWARD HO! DUKE MEN GIRD FOR THE ROSE BOWL**



Football isn't all that's only Bolo Perdue's ind these days as he prepares to accompany fellow football players of Duke University to Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl game with Southern California January 2. In the privacy of his room on the campus at Durham, Perdue, stellar end who scored Duke's touchdown that beat Pitt, winks in knowing manner and picks out the topcoat he hopes will wow any Hollywood movie star who happens to pass his way on the Pacific coast. Meanwhile, Eric Tipton (lower left), Duke's famous kicking halfback, thought the Rose Bowl was just up the road a piece until Dan Hill (right), Blue Devil center, led him to a map for a lesson in geography.

**Questions, Answers On Farm Program**

Q. How do flue-cured tobacco acreage allotments fit into the AAA tobacco program?  
A. Acreage allotments and soil-building practices are in the pro-

gram every year and tobacco farmers can earn their conservation payments by planting within the acreage allotments. If tobacco farmers keep planting in line with acreage allotments, marketing quotas would not be necessary in most years. But, whenever excess plantings or heavy yields cause the supply of bright tobacco to exceed the reserve supply level, the Secretary of Agriculture is required to announce a marketing quota for the next crop.  
Q. What is the 1939 acreage allotment for flue-cured tobacco likely to be?  
A. Near the acreage allotted in 1938.  
Q. Does the farmer who knowingly overplants his tobacco acreage allotment under the conservation phase of the program suffer any penalty by doing so?  
A. No. The farmer merely fails to earn the payment offered under the conservation part of the program for planting crops in line with the acreage allotments. For example, like the laborer who refuses to work when offered a dollar to perform a job or who only partially completes the job, the farmer earns a payment only to the extent that he meets the terms upon which the payment is offered.  
Q. Will overplanting of the tobacco acreage allotment affect payments for cotton or other crops?  
A. Yes. For example, if a farmer has a tobacco acreage allotment of three acres with a yield per acre of 900 pounds, the payment, based on tobacco, would be \$21.60. If he should plant five acres of tobacco, the deduction would be 3 cents per pound of the normal yield on the excess acres. This would be \$72.00 per acre, or a total deduction of \$144.00 on two excess acres. This deduction would be taken from any payments earned under the Agricultural Conservation Program.  
**Relationship Between Allotments and Quotas**  
Q. Why did the acreage allotments and the marketing quotas for tobacco in 1938 differ rather widely on some farms?  
A. Because of differences in the time and method of determining the acreage allotments and quotas. An effort was made to give more uniform and definite consideration to the factors upon which quotas were based than could be done in the hurried determination of acreage allotments just prior to the 1938 planting season. This necessarily meant that some of the quotas differed from the acreage allotments.  
Q. Will there be a closer tie-in between acreage allotments and marketing quotas in 1939 than in 1938?  
A. Yes; because of the fact that acreage allotments and marketing quotas will be determined at the same time, committees will be able to keep one in line with the other. Also, it has been possible to modify procedure so that the committees will be given more latitude in determining these allotments and quotas in 1939.  
Q. Are the adjustments of quotas and acreage allotments by committees likely to leave material differences among farms in 1939?  
A. No. The committees have uniformly good information and will work under uniform instructions, stating reasons for their adjustments. In effect, this means that the quota for each farm will be calculated under a uniform mathematical method, and that committees will then make ad-

justments wherever necessary if the mathematical method did not adequately measure the production conditions on the farm.  
Q. What provision is made for a review of a producer's marketing quota when it seems unfair to him?  
A. Provision is made for appeal to a review committee of farmers other than members of the local committee which established the farm quota.  
Q. How will the farm yield fit in with the quotas and allotments?  
A. In recommending acreage allotments the committees will establish a normal yield for each farm, and by comparing the acreage allotment, the yield, and the poundage quota, they will make certain that the allotments and quotas are comparable.  
**Quotas Regulate Marketing**  
Q. How do the farm marketing quotas bring about regulation of marketing?  
A. There is a penalty for marketing flue-cured tobacco in excess of the quota, 50 per cent of the sale price, or 3 cents per pound whichever is higher.  
Q. If farmers in a given year should produce considerably more tobacco than the total quota and more than could be marketed at favorable prices in that year, would the quotas be of any help in maintaining a better market situation and better prices?  
A. Yes. Farmers would quickly recognize the situation and keep off the market some of the poorer grade of tobacco, thus creating a better price situation for their tobacco.  
Q. How would transfer of quotas among farms affect marketing?  
A. The transfer of quotas permits the marketing without payment of penalties of a total quantity of tobacco equal to the national marketing quota which represents the quantity of tobacco needed to give adequate supplies to the trade. The effect of the transfer provision is that farmers pay one another for transfer of quotas the money which otherwise might be paid as penalty on excess sales.  
Q. Will farmers who knowingly produce in excess of their quotas, expecting to obtain quota transfers instead of paying the penalty on excess tobacco, be able to obtain unlimited quota by transfer in 1939?  
A. No. Farmer representatives have recommended that transfer of additional quota to any farm having excess tobacco should be limited to not more than 10 per cent of the original quota of the farm in 1939. This means that if a farmer had unused quota in 1939, he could transfer the entire amount from his farm, but if he had a large amount of excess tobacco he could obtain by transfer to his farm only 10 per cent of his original quota.  
Q. With the marketing quota issued well in advance of the planting season so that farmers can have it in mind in planning their operations, should there be a need for transfer of quotas among any farms?  
A. Yes, because growing conditions vary from one locality to another. Nearly every year some farmers have unusually favorable growing conditions while others have bad growing conditions.

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A. In recommending acreage allotments the committees will establish a normal yield for each farm, and by comparing the acreage allotment, the yield, and the poundage quota, they will make certain that the allotments and quotas are comparable.  
**Quotas Regulate Marketing**  
Q. How do the farm marketing quotas bring about regulation of marketing?  
A. There is a penalty for marketing flue-cured tobacco in excess of the quota, 50 per cent of the sale price, or 3 cents per pound whichever is higher.  
Q. If farmers in a given year should produce considerably more tobacco than the total quota and more than could be marketed at favorable prices in that year, would the quotas be of any help in maintaining a better market situation and better prices?  
A. Yes. Farmers would quickly recognize the situation and keep off the market some of the poorer grade of tobacco, thus creating a better price situation for their tobacco.  
Q. How would transfer of quotas among farms affect marketing?  
A. The transfer of quotas permits the marketing without payment of penalties of a total quantity of tobacco equal to the national marketing quota which represents the quantity of tobacco needed to give adequate supplies to the trade. The effect of the transfer provision is that farmers pay one another for transfer of quotas the money which otherwise might be paid as penalty on excess sales.  
Q. Will farmers who knowingly produce in excess of their quotas, expecting to obtain quota transfers instead of paying the penalty on excess tobacco, be able to obtain unlimited quota by transfer in 1939?  
A. No. Farmer representatives have recommended that transfer of additional quota to any farm having excess tobacco should be limited to not more than 10 per cent of the original quota of the farm in 1939. This means that if a farmer had unused quota in 1939, he could transfer the entire amount from his farm, but if he had a large amount of excess tobacco he could obtain by transfer to his farm only 10 per cent of his original quota.  
Q. With the marketing quota issued well in advance of the planting season so that farmers can have it in mind in planning their operations, should there be a need for transfer of quotas among any farms?  
A. Yes, because growing conditions vary from one locality to another. Nearly every year some farmers have unusually favorable growing conditions while others have bad growing conditions.

mentments wherever necessary if the mathematical method did not adequately measure the production conditions on the farm.  
Q. What provision is made for a review of a producer's marketing quota when it seems unfair to him?  
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**BIG PLANS FOR GAME AT ECTC**

**Local Cagers Making Final Preparations For Tilt**

Coach Gordon Gilbert's cagers were making final preparation this afternoon for their initial game to be played here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with the Newport News Business College quintet.  
While the major contest gets under way at 8 o'clock, all fans coming early will be feted with a preliminary game which starts at 7 o'clock. But that isn't all. Miss Ramona Staples' dance pupils are providing a bit of entertainment during intermission—8:30 o'clock to be exact. Tentative plans call for an acrobatic by Katherine Youngblood, a toe strut by Alice Ruth Bundy and a tap dance by Frances Glass.  
Coach Gilbert plans to start Don Brock at center; Bill Shelton and Earl Smith in the forward berths and Milton Glass and Lester Ridenhour in the guard divisions.  
Newport News' probable starters as announced by the rival mentor includes the following:  
Forwards—Hazelwood, former All-State forward, Newport News high school, and Lambotte, former apprentice school star; center—All-mong, All-State high school man; guards—Al Milner, Newport News high school star, and Perzekow, another Newport News high school star.  
The locals have been practicing every afternoon of the past week in an effort to build up their background, which will be needed against the business men.  
Besides the players listed as probable starters for the Teachers, 6th-

**Coaching School Set For College In Near Future**

East Carolina Teachers College has been selected to hold the Coaching Association Basketball Clinic for 1938-39. Dates for the basketball clinic and coaching school are December 29, 30, 31.  
Over 200 high school coaches and independent managers are expected to report for this activity program. Regulation rules, interpretative meetings, drill demonstrations, and motion pictures will feature the program of the clinic.  
J. D. Alexander, head of the physical education department at East Carolina Teachers College, is directing this year's clinic. He is looking forward to the largest meeting of this kind ever held in North Carolina.  
Coach Alexander said that all coaches, team managers, umpires, and other interested persons wishing to secure additional information about the clinic may do so by communicating with him.

**Contest For Speakership Too Close For Comfort**

Reflector Bureau.  
By HENRY AVERILL  
Raleigh, Nov. 30.—With convening of the legislature just a bit more than a month off, the race for Speakership of the 1939 House is much too close for the comfort of any of the three avowed candidates and also for prognosticating by those who like to peer into the political future and come up with correct forecasts.  
Making the rounds in a more or less routine way Tuesday your correspondent bumped into no less than three 1939 legislators—an eastern and a western House member and an eastern Senator. Each of the trio brought up the subject of the Speakership by asking "Who's going to be the Speaker?"  
To each the stock and absolutely  
ers expected to see action sometime during the contest are Floyd Hinton, Kelly Martin, Harvey Riddick, Jew Ayers, Y. Z. Mason, Guthrie and Carson.  
Then each and every one of the three broke down and confessed an equal amount of ignorance and uncertainty; though naturally each had his own preference (which he kept to himself, it may be said).  
The eastern Representative said: "From what I hear, if Victor Bryant and Libby Ward don't quit fighting each other so hard, Bill Jenner's going to be elected as a compromise."  
The western Representative declared: "There are going to be at least 70 new members who don't know any of the candidates except by reputation. When they get to Raleigh a day or two before the session they are going to be subjected to intense pressure and there are going to be many, many votes changed and decided right then by personal appeals. Nobody has won the race yet—if so, they wouldn't keep writing me I'd better get on the bandwagon."  
The eastern Senator remarked:

**NCS TO ENGAGE ROCKY MOUNT**

**College Team Meets YMCA Tuesday Night**

Rocky Mount, Dec. 2.—North Carolina State College's varsity basketball team will open its season here Tuesday, December 6, by playing the Rocky Mount Y. M. C. A. at the local high school gymnasium. The game will start at 8 o'clock.  
State College will bring a team of veterans for the first appearance of a Big Five court squad in this section in recent years. The Red Terrors are led by Co-Captains Bill (Silent) Macn and P. G. Hill. Hill is a native of this city and the game is held in his honor.  
The local Y quint is considered one of the state's best non-college teams. It has played three games so far this season, defeating Atlantic Christian College, 24-18; Louisburg College, 39-23; and Kingston, 46-23. The Y. M. C. A. quint is composed of former college players and features George Lacy, who made all-America honors while playing with the great University of Richmond team of several years ago.

"It all depends on where the majority of House members think Durham is. If they think it's in the West, Bryant will win. If they think it's in the East, it looks like Ward."  
So there you are. You can take your pick as far as this corner is concerned. All its operatives report that the whole affair is still a toss-up.

**Try Our Want Ads**

# Every Suit in the House

**Must Go!**

**"Not Going Out of Business But Going After Business"**

Quality These Prices Considered! Will Move 'Em!

\$22.50 & \$24.50

## Men's Suits

This group is brimful of the season's latest colors and styles. Both single and double-breasted models; complete sizes 33 to 42, all wool worsteds, plain and fancy; greys, browns, blues, stripes and plaids—too many suits!—Sale Price—

**\$16.69**

**\$15.00 MEN'S SUITS**  
This season we made a special effort to produce a super \$15.00 suit. Plain and fancy worsteds predominate; conservative and young men's models, sizes 35 to 42, with a wide range of styles and patterns. Too many suits compels us to sacrifice.  
SALE PRICE  
**\$10.69**

**\$19.50 SUITS**  
This line consists of all wool worsteds, plain and fancy; included is a blue serge that has won many customers. Many of the season's latest colors and styles. Both single and double-breasted models in stripes and plaids. Complete sizes 33 to 42—400 many suits, our trouble!  
SALE PRICE  
**\$14.69**

**\$15 to \$19.50 SUITS**  
Special group young men's suits, fancy patterns in tweeds and mixtures. Mostly greys and tans, plain and sport backs, single and double-breasted models. Not all sizes in any one style, but collectively all sizes, 34 to 40.  
SALE PRICE  
**\$7.85**

**\$17.50 SUITS**  
Large group of men's and young men's fancy and hard-finish wools, in the most-wanted styles and colors. Complete sizes; better linings, trimming and tailoring than our well-known \$15.00 suits—too many suits!  
SALE PRICE  
**\$12.69**

**TOP COATS AT LIKE REDUCTIONS**

**Shirtcraft & Arrow Shirts**  
Sold at \$1.65 and \$1.95  
These nationally known and advertised dress shirts with Trubenized collars, wide range of colorings and patterns. Collectively all sizes, 14 to 17—SALE PRICE—  
**\$1.39**

**\$4 Etchison Hats \$2.88**

**\$35.00 TIMELY CLOTHES**  
These nationally advertised suits for men in the latest models, double or single breasted, sport or plain backs, all wool fabrics, exclusive patterns, colors browns, greys and blues. Sizes 35 to 42.  
SALE PRICE  
**\$21.75**

**Truth Sale!**

Not a sale of the truth, but a sale of good shoes by the truth!

**The Truth Is—**

Milford's \$6 & \$7 Oxfords... \$3.88

**\$3.88** All Milford's oxfords in black or brown calfskin, shell cordovan and Norwegian calf. Six styles to choose from, single or double soles, straight or wing tips, all Goodyear welts, rubber heels. A to D. Sizes 6 to 11. Sale Price—

**\$4, \$5 & \$6 Oxfords**

Large group of men's and young men's oxfords, consists of Milford's, Portage, Kingston, Wits—other standard makes, in black and brown calfskins, not complete sizes in any style, but all sizes collectively. 6 to 12. Every pair a bargain from Milford's \$6 to Portage \$4. Sale Price—

and many others!

**SALE PRICES on Everything!**

**Coburn's Shoes For Yours**  
—REAL SAVINGS—

**WANT ADS PAY**

C. H. Schaut Publicity  
Kinston, N. C.  
418-420 Evans St.  
Greenville

# WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS**—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Shells, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-14

**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

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

**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 737-J. Mrs. Lucy Hester, 1409 Broad St., Greenville, N. C.

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

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

**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

**READ AND THINK!—SPECIAL** prices on all weatherstrip orders placed by Dec. 15th. For estimates call 390-J. 30-61

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

**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

**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.

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

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

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

**MONEY TO LOAN** On Improved City Property Also on Farm Property ROSCOE COX Munford Bldg.—Phone 123 or 954-W

**FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF** "The Book House For Children," in good condition—call or see Mrs. Ruth Whichard, 108 E. Ninth street, phone 298-J. 2-31

**Radio Repairs** —By—FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS Phone 558

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

**BUY "GRO-MORE" FERTILIZER** manufactured by Standard Fertilizer Co., Inc. Acid Phosphate and Fertilizer Materials. Local Representative JACK B. ROOPER Office at Greenville Distributing Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. Home Tel. 539-J Office Tel. 333 Dec. 1-1 mo.

**FOR SALE—150 CORDS OF MIX-** ed oak and pine wood—\$3.00 cord, put to the road. Apply Elks Clothing Store. 2-31

**FOR SALE—COAL BURNING** circulating heater. Good condition. Phone 621-W.

**FOR RENT—HOUSE IN COLLEGE** View—6 rooms, including breakfast room. Phone C. G. Standil, 146-W.

**WANTED—ONE SMALL APART-** ment—furnished or partly furnished—downstairs—not over \$25.00 month. Call 244-W.

**STUDENT WORK FREE—WE** charge only for supplies. Thorson Beauty School. 2-81

**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—GING-** er Bread, Ice Box Cookies, Malted Milk Layer Cake, large Coconut and Peach Pies. People's Bakery.

**WHITES STORE WILL GRIND** your sausage meat. 2-31

**FOR RENT—SIX ROOM DWELL-** ing, good location. B. W. Moseley, 2-21

**PERSONAL PROPERTY SALE** for cash—at 10 a. m., December 16, at my homeplace in Belvoir Township, as follows: Five mules, two transplanters, one Boyette tobacco sprayer, and all other personal property including farm implements of all kinds. S. M. Harris, Dec. 2-6-8-13

**TWO NEGROES KNOWN DEAD** AND WHITE WOMAN MISSING IN TAYLOR HOSPITAL FIRE (Continued from page one)

smoke that choked the corridors, and had died when the fiery interior walls had tumbled, collapsing the end roof and leaving the building but a skeleton.

The known injured included, Mrs. Elmer Ingham, Route Three, Washington, who jumped through a second story window, suffering shocks and bruises.

A local Negro woman also suffered serious injuries when she leaped from a second story window. The shock re-opening a wound from an admiral operation.

Firemen, volunteers and civilians, who risked their lives, told of hazardous rescues in the eremoval of eight of the terror-stricken occupants of the burning ward. Tom Owen, volunteer fireman, icy water dripping from him, advised that as he held the nozzle of the spouting hose, 30 minutes after rescuers had removed what they believed to be all patients in the razed structure, he heard a steady beating on the floor in a second story room. Speeding to investigate Owen said he found a little ten year old girl on the floor near Williamston, lying on the floor with two pitchers of water, in a near delirious state, a section of her face burned by what was believed to have been a fallen board. It was not known how long the child had pounded on the floor before being discovered.

The patients were taken to the new fireproof section of the building, the shutters of which had been closed preventing the spread of the fire to that portion of the hospital.

**SCOUT SHIP WILLIAM FITZ** TO BE COMMISSIONED SOON (Continued from Page One)

Scout program, without first having passed First Class Scout tests and be fifteen years of age and have passed apprentice seamanship tests. Further, it is calculated to hold the Boy Scouts interest longer due to this expanded program made possible with a motor boat. The more adventurous older boy will find this type of Scouting more attractive. The younger scouts will pay more attention to their tests so may become Sea Scouts when they become fifteen.

The Sea Scout Ship—the term "ship" means the same thing as "troop" among the regular scouts—is composed of qualifying scouts from all over Greenville district. Greenville Rotarians are sponsors of the Ship and have appointed Dr. N. Thomas Emmett, chairman, R. R. Bennett and Wyatt Brown as Ship Committee. Credit for bringing Sea scouting this near to fruition goes to Dr. Emmett whose tireless efforts have seen the boat brought to Greenville by the Picklen Tobacco Company Truck, seen the boat floated down to Belhaven where the motor was installed and the ship painted, seen plans carefully made for the commissioning ceremony.

The public has been invited so that they may see the boat and witness a Bridge of Honor right on the Ship itself.

**KILLIS BATTS, 53** CLAIMED BY DEATH (Continued from Page One)

number of years. He was a member of Lakewood Baptist church, Durham.

Surviving are his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Effie Marian Grantham of New Bern, a son, Herman Lewis Batts of Williamston, and a daughter, Miss Eva Louise Batts of Richmond, Va.; also five half-brothers: A. F. of Norfolk, Va.; A. L. of Orlando, Fla.; O. J. of Jamestown, N. Y.; D. J., of Wilmington, N. C.; and W. J., of Macon, N. C.; and a half-sister, Mrs. Fuller Moore of Laurinburg, N. C.

## Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish			
WHEAT	Open	Close	Fr. Cl.
Dec.	62 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
May	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
July	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
CORN			
Dec.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
May	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
OATS			
Dec.	26	26 1/2	25 1/2
May	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE			
Dec.	39 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
May	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Richmond, Dec. 2—Hogs: Receipts very moderate. Market steady. Top \$7.75. Quoting 100 to 250 pound good and choice gilts and barrows \$7.50 to \$7.75. 140-160 pounds \$7.45 and 120-140 lbs. \$6.85. 250-300 lbs. \$7.50. Sows under 350 pounds \$1.50 under top or \$6.25; over 350 pounds \$6.00 under top.

Cattle: Receipts light. Vealers steady at \$11 practical top. Cows steady, from \$3.50 to \$5.50 as to quality and condition. Bulls steady, ranging \$4 to \$6 For bulk of sales as to grade. Common and medium steers (grassers) with some grain, \$5.50 to \$7.50. Good steers fairly well graded out condition \$8 to \$8.50. Best offerings near choice gilts to \$9, the top so far this week.

Sheep: Receipts practically absent so far this week. Quoting Eastern Virginia nearby lambs \$5 to \$9 extreme top. Slaughter ewes \$2 to \$3 as to condition.

Weather clear, temperature 39 at 10:49 a. m.

Mrs. Lucy J. Moye (two permits) to erect one-story, four room dwelling houses on Briard street between Cross and Center, \$900 each.

E. W. Harvey, erect one-story frame store building on Fifth, between Oak and Ashe, \$600.

Sylvester Wilson, erect one-story frame store building on Fleming, between Tyson and Roosevelt, \$500.

G. B. Jones, erect one-story metal garage on Paris avenue, between Chestnut and Myrtle, \$400.

L. M. Ernest, erect one-story, five room frame dwelling house on Colonial, between White and Tyson, \$2,500.

Wooten and Bell, erect one-story metal garage on Bonner's lane, between Albemarle and Pamlico, \$140.

Martha Ann Spain, erect two-story, six-room frame dwelling on Douglas street, between Sheppard and Tyson, \$1,500.

Mrs. Daisy G. Wells, alter one-story frame dwelling on Reade, between Tenth and Eleventh, \$375.

Full Fashion Hosiery Mills, erect one-story brick mill on Fourteenth, between Reade and Cotanche, \$17,000.

J. B. Cummings, erect two-story, seven-room brick dwelling on Third street, between Rotary and Harding, \$6,000.

W. A. Tripp, erect one-story, six-room frame and oak dwelling in Fourth, between Oak and Elm, \$3,200.

H. R. Allen, erect one-story, five-room frame dwelling house in Paris avenue, between Spruce and Myrtle, \$2,500.

L. J. Smith, alter one-story frame dwelling on Fourteenth, between Clark and Railroad, \$400.

J. Wiley Vines, erect one-story frame store building on Douglas, between McKinley and Roosevelt, \$400.

Dr. Joseph Smith, erect two-story frame dwelling on Fifth street, between Eastern and Lewis \$6,000.

Business news, while not particularly depressing, provided little buying stimulation and the foreign scene including labor and political unsettlement in Belgium, France and Rumania was viewed as a complicating market influence.

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 2—(AP)—The stock market continued in reverse gear today and leading issues backed down fractions to two points.

While offerings were extremely light throughout, pivotal industrials and rails gave ground easily. At best a handful of specialties managed to show modest gains near the final hour.

Business news, while not particularly depressing, provided little buying stimulation and the foreign scene including labor and political unsettlement in Belgium, France and Rumania was viewed as a complicating market influence.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	16 1/2
American Telephone	148 1/2
American Tobacco	85 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	25 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	69 1/2
Chrysler	78 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Curtis Wright	6 1/2
DuPont	144
Elect. Power and Lite	10 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Liggett and Myers	98
Montg. Ward	48 1/2
Southern Railway	18
Standard Oil	50 1/2

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

Dow-Jones Average			
Ind.	Rails	Util.	
Today	147.57	29.33	21.93
Yesterday	148.63	29.78	22.10

# GAIN SHOWN IN NEW BUILDING

## Nineteen Permits Last Month for Work to Cost \$44,315

Seventeen building permits were issued here during November, two less than the number issued during the previous month, but the estimated cost of construction for November was \$44,315, compared with \$25,525 in October.

The permit for construction of the new hosiery mill here at an estimated cost of \$17,000 helped to swell the month's total, but several dwelling houses also were included in the list for the month.

Permits issued during the month follow:

A. M. Moseley, repair, two-story dwelling on West Fourth street between Pitt and the ACL tracks, \$1,000.

Mrs. Lucy J. Moye (two permits) to erect one-story, four room dwelling houses on Briard street between Cross and Center, \$900 each.

E. W. Harvey, erect one-story frame store building on Fifth, between Oak and Ashe, \$600.

Sylvester Wilson, erect one-story frame store building on Fleming, between Tyson and Roosevelt, \$500.

G. B. Jones, erect one-story metal garage on Paris avenue, between Chestnut and Myrtle, \$400.

L. M. Ernest, erect one-story, five room frame dwelling house on Colonial, between White and Tyson, \$2,500.

Wooten and Bell, erect one-story metal garage on Bonner's lane, between Albemarle and Pamlico, \$140.

Martha Ann Spain, erect two-story, six-room frame dwelling on Douglas street, between Sheppard and Tyson, \$1,500.

Mrs. Daisy G. Wells, alter one-story frame dwelling on Reade, between Tenth and Eleventh, \$375.

Full Fashion Hosiery Mills, erect one-story brick mill on Fourteenth, between Reade and Cotanche, \$17,000.

J. B. Cummings, erect two-story, seven-room brick dwelling on Third street, between Rotary and Harding, \$6,000.

W. A. Tripp, erect one-story, six-room frame and oak dwelling in Fourth, between Oak and Elm, \$3,200.

H. R. Allen, erect one-story, five-room frame dwelling house in Paris avenue, between Spruce and Myrtle, \$2,500.

L. J. Smith, alter one-story frame dwelling on Fourteenth, between Clark and Railroad, \$400.

J. Wiley Vines, erect one-story frame store building on Douglas, between McKinley and Roosevelt, \$400.

Dr. Joseph Smith, erect two-story frame dwelling on Fifth street, between Eastern and Lewis \$6,000.

Business news, while not particularly depressing, provided little buying stimulation and the foreign scene including labor and political unsettlement in Belgium, France and Rumania was viewed as a complicating market influence.

## Seeks Additional Work On Stadium

The Greenville Board of Aldermen last night authorized the drawing up of an application for PWA funds to help finance an additional project at the municipal stadium, whereby dressing rooms, showers, ticket booths, roof extension and lights would be provided.

J. M. Taft reported for the stadium committee that welding, requested by the board, had been completed and that the contractors had been advised that the work was satisfactory.

An estimate of the new work, exclusive of the lighting was submitted by O. G. Guley, local contractor, calling for a total expenditure of \$13,784.80. This amount would include bleachers, both for white and colored.

In case the board is unable to raise the full amount of the sponsor's share, it was decided to do as much work as possible with the funds available.

## Board Talks Problem of False Fire Alarms

The recent wave of false fire alarms claimed the attention of the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night, and although the problem evoked much discussion there appeared nothing that could be done.

Fire Chief George Garner reported that five false alarms were sounded last month, believed a record here. The Board instructed the firemen and police to do everything in their power to apprehend any person sounding a false alarm.

## CITY PLANNING DISCUSSED BEFORE ALDERMANIC BOARD

(Continued from page one)

can be shown that such a step is essential to public welfare.

First steps to be taken in city planning, he said, were land use maps, including drawings showing where the population is concentrated, the assessed valuation of each plot and where the heaviest traffic is to be found. He declared that such data could be used in developments of trends of the city.

Proper zoning laws were also discussed at length by the speaker, who pointed out the necessity of such regulations.

## ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix for the estate of Julia F. Crawford, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate are notified to present same to me within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate please make immediate settlement.

This the 28th day of October, 1938. MRS. ORA ALLEN, R. F. D. 2, Greenville, N. C. Administratrix of the Estate of Julia F. Crawford.

Nov. 17-14-44k.

# WILL PRESENT LITERARY CUP

## To Be Awarded At Closing Session Or Association

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 2—The Mayflower Cup, emblematic of literary supremacy in North Carolina, will be awarded tonight at the closing session of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association.

Presentation of the cup, which has been awarded annually since 1931, will be made by Macon R. Dunnagan, historian of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in North Carolina.

It was recently announced by Dr. C. C. Crittenden, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, that there are approximately two score books entered in the Mayflower competition.

The cup is awarded to the resident of North Carolina deemed to have written the outstanding literary production during the year preceding its award. This year's contest closed August 31 so far as the reception of entries is concerned.

In the past the cup has usually gone to a university professor for some monumental tome of meagre general interest, but under changed rules for this year, there is much more likelihood that the Cup will go to someone outside the cloistered academic circle.

Probably the outstanding general favorite for the Cup is Jonathan Daniels for his book "A Southerner Discovers the South" though there has been no official inkling to that effect.

Past winners of the award (five of them University of North Carolina professors, one a Duke pedagogue and one a novelist) have been: 1931, M. C. S. Noble; 1932, Archibald Henderson; 1933, Rupert B. Vance; 1934, Erich W. Zimmermann; 1935, James Boyd; 1936, Mitchell B. Garrett; and 1937, Richard H. Shryock.

Judges in this year's contest are Dr. A. R. Newsome and Dr. George

## Fire Tower Asked By Department Members

Members of the Greenville volunteer fire department presented a petition to the Board of Aldermen last night opposing a proposal to eliminate a drill tower originally planned in connection with the new fire station.

The low bid for work on the fire station project exceeded expectations, and the money available for the project, and it was proposed that the drill tower be eliminated.

The petition pointed out several advantages of the tower and stressed the valuable training it would afford members of the department.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor for the estate of Pattle E. Lanier, deceased, all persons holding claims against the said estate are notified to present the same to me within

twelve (12) months from this date, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate, please make immediate settlement.

This the 9th day of November, 1938. J. C. LANIER, Executor of the estate of Pattle E. Lanier.

11wk-6wks. Nov. 10

## Mother's Standby in Treating CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR RELIEVING discomforts of chest colds and night coughs, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its poultice-taper action relieves local congestion and helps the youngster relax into restful sleep.

FOR COUGHING and irritated throat due to colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, bathes the throat with comforting medication. Also massage on throat and chest.

FOR HEAD-COLDS "sniffles" and misery, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air-passages.

VICKS VAPORUB

JANE WITHERS Today & Sat. ALWAYS IN TROUBLE. Also—"They Live Again" Novelty. "This World of Ours" Special. Paramount News Finishes!

SHE WANTS A LANE HOPE CHEST. The gift that starts a home. I pledge my life - His end shall not be their end. ANGELS With Dirty FACES. \$29.75 Easy Terms. Be sure when you give this love gift that it's a genuine Lane—the only tested aroma-tight cedar chest. See this Lane Christmas Special—a gorgeous modern chest in rich Oriental and walnut veneers with a smart waterfall top. Waterproof Lane-welded veneers won't peel or lift. Specially priced. Many other beautiful models to choose from.

Taft Furniture Co.

You Are Cordially Invited To The Formal OPENING of our NEW STORE This Evening From 7:30 to 10:00 O'clock Favors --- Prizes Refreshments ---Grand Prize--- An All-American Karpen Inner Spring Mattress Your Presence Will Be Greatly Appreciated Quinn-Miller & Stroud L. A. STROUD, Manager Pitt County's Youngest and Most Modern Furniture Store

TODAY-SAT. Sweethearts of the West ROY ROGERS MARY HART. Come On RANGERS. Also—Last Chapter "LONG RANGER". First Chapter "DICK TRACY RETURNS". STATE.

Truth Sale! Not a Sale of the Truth, but a Sale of Good Shoes, by the Truth—THE TRUTH IS—the warm dry weather has left us with an extremely big Stock and large Obligations. This forces us to Sell the Stock to meet these Payments.