

Cloudy, possibly light rain changing to snow flurries in the mountains and light rain in extreme north portion early tonight. Colder in north and west tonight.

INTIMATION OF SLIGHT LET-UP AGAINST JEWS

Official Announcement Distributed by News Agency

JEWS PERMITTED IN RESTAURANTS

Declaration Also Says That No Ghettos Will Be Established In Germany

Berlin, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Intimation of a possible slight let-up in the severity of Nazi anti-Semitic measures was made public today in an official announcement distributed by the German news agency, DNB.

The statement said restriction on Jews entering hotels, restaurants and Aryan-owned shops would be relaxed after January and reiterated that no ghettos would be established.

In return it was indicated, however, that the German Government expects foreign Jews to provide foreign exchange for German Jews to emigrate.

Jews again are to be permitted the use of almost all German restaurants and hotels, the announcement said.

The announcement declared that while there would be no ghettos, Jews would be asked to move out of houses owned by Gentiles and Gentiles from houses owned by Jews thus to avoid friction.

Individual acts against Jews in the future are to be severely punished, according to the announcement.

All this, it was said, is not a change of the fundamental Nazi anti-Jewish policy, but merely a change of method.

The determined purpose of the Nazi regime was said now as before to be the elimination of all except the very oldest Jews from Germany.

Adult Education Supervisors Here

Mrs. J. M. Day, field supervisor and literacy expert for the WPA education program, accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Purser, district supervisor, were in Greenville and other Pitt county towns today making a survey in connection with the aim to reduce illiteracy prior to their 1940 census.

The adult education program officials explained that the last census showed four million illiterates in the country, the number being 43 per cent of population. Indications are that the national quota will be reduced to 3 per cent by the 1940 census.

At the last census 10 per cent of North Carolina's population was listed as illiterate. It is the aim of the program to bring the state's ratio down to the national figure.

The supervisors further stated that Pitt county now has 5,800 illiterates, or 14.7 per cent of the population. Of the total illiterates in this county, 925 are white persons and 4,855 are Negroes.

The county has been assigned five Negro teachers and two white instructors who are working in efforts to eliminate illiteracy prior to the 1940 census. It is the immediate objective of the supervisors to secure an adequate workshop, equipped with a library, etc., where the illiterates can be taught in groups. The teachers now are forced to conduct their classes in the homes.

Another Negro Taken For Theft Last Week

Chief of Police George Clark revealed today that Herbert Lee Brown, Negro, had been taken in custody in Wilson in connection with the robbery of Hater's department store here last week.

John Wilkins, another Negro, is being held in city jail here in connection with the robbery of a quantity of men's and women's clothing.

Chief Clark said he would probably go to Wilson this afternoon or tonight to question Brown, and probably return him here.

11 More days to BUY and USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

PROTECT YOUR HOME

They make available information and advice through the tuberculosis associations.

AS ADDRESSED AMERICA



These two pictures of Anthony Eden, handsome former British Foreign Secretary, shows him as he addressed the National Association of Manufacturers at New York. In the speech, which was broadcast over the United States, Eden declared Britain was neither calling for aid nor seeking to lure others to pull our chestnuts out of the fire. Note that in the picture at right he wears glasses.

Supreme Court Upholds Equality In Education

BRITAIN ACTS IN MEMEL CASE

Expresses Hope That Reich Will Not Annex Territory

London, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Great Britain has expressed to Germany "the hope that the Reich will not annex Memel, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today.

Britain, he said, was joining France in representations to Berlin concerning possibility of a movement to absorb Memel, which was German before the World War, as a sequence to yesterday's election for the local parliament which resulted in a decisive victory for Memel Nazis.

In reply to a question, the Prime Minister said:

"There is reason to think that after the Memel election demands may be made upon the Lithuanian government by majority parties in the Diet which would be inconsistent with the status of Memel (the agreement of May 8, 1924, by which Britain, France, Italy and Japan approved Lithuania's possession of Memel).

The British government, as a signatory of the Memel convention can not ignore this possibility.

"In view of the special influence which the German government is in a position to assert in these matters, British Charge d'Affaires in Berlin has been instructed to join with the French ambassador in expressing the hope that the German government will use its influence to insure respect for the statute."

Previously Chamberlain had told the House of Commons that Britain was not obligated to go to the aid of France in the event of an Italian attack on France or her colonies.

Clifton Williams Back Behind Bars

Clifton Williams, Negro, who was quoted by local police officers as having admitted breaking into the Folger Buick company Tuesday night of last week, and then escaped from the city jail, was back behind the bars again today, with another charge of breaking, entering and larceny facing him.

Williams was arrested Saturday night and charged with the theft of clothing from the College cleaners here. Charges of robbing an automobile and a radio from the automobile agency already were pending against the Negro.

Also arrested with Williams was Gerbie Williams, Negro, who claims she is not related to Clifton. Gerbie is charged with aiding and abetting in the College cleaners' robbery.

Father Local Woman Succumbs in Tarboro

John W. Perkins, father of Mrs. W. David Turner of Greenville, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning in the Tarboro hospital. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Perkins was well known here, having spent much time in the city visiting Mrs. Turner.

The funeral was set for Wendell at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Leaders Declare Present Program Is Here To Stay

Secretary Wallace, Obviously Pleased, Declares Cotton Quota Victory Overshadows Tobacco and Rice Rejections

Washington, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Administration leaders expressed confidence today that any congressional attempts to remove all crop restrictions would fail as a result of referendum approving cotton marketing control, but rejecting quotas for rice and flue-cured tobacco.

Secretary Wallace, obviously pleased, declared the cotton victory greatly overshadowed the rejections and assured permanence for the New Deal control policies.

"The national farm program as a whole, open to producers of all crops, will go on," he said.

Administration officials interpreted the cotton referendum results as lower preference for the present farm program over substitute "domestic allotment" and "low-price" plans which have been advanced by some farm leaders in a vigorous campaign.

They also expressed belief that the cotton vote indicated that farmers approved Wallace's recommendation for new processing taxes to increase benefit payments. The secretary, in speeches urging approval of quotas, told farmers the present law would be strengthened by such levies.

The substitute plans which several democrats as well as Republican congressmen have declared they intended to support, would abandon production control.

Virtually complete returns from Saturday's referendum were: Cotton quotas for 948,798; against 189,156, per cent for 84.

Flue cured tobacco quotas, for 130,370; against 98,658, the per cent for 56.9.

The affirmative ballots of 66 and two-third per cent of the growers voting were required to put each quota into effect.

In Raleigh, N. C., farm experts watched the flue cured markets for any reaction that might come from the rejection of control, although most of the state's tobacco crop has been sold.

North Carolina's flue cured growers turned thumbs down on the proposal to continue the program of crop control.

AAA officials at North Carolina State college reported returns from 844 out of 853 precincts in North Carolina showed the following vote: Tobacco quotas, for 86,794 against 64,514.

Cotton quotas, for 74,090; against 38,322.

DEATH CLAIMS CHINESE CLAIM GASTON MEANS JAP SET-BACKS

Dies Without Revealing What Became of \$194,000

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Gaston Means, 58, off-time convict widely known for his \$104,000 Lindburgh baby ransom hoax, died early today at the United States medical center here.

Undisclosed to the end was his secret of what became of the large sum Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington, D. C., gave him on his promise that he could return the kidnapped son of Col. Charles A. Lindburgh alive.

The big-time swindler offered no death-bed statement. He had met with stony silence earlier attempts of G-men to obtain the inside story of the case.

Means' death had been expected since Thursday, when he suffered a heart attack following an operation for removal of his gall bladder.

Survivors include three brothers and three sisters, all of Concord, N. C. It was announced that the body would be sent to Concord.

Unconfirmed Report Declares 6,000 Japs Slain

Shanghai, Dec. 12.—(AP)—A major set-back to the long-heralded Japanese mop-up campaign in Shansi province was reported today with the statement by Chinese that 6,000 Japanese had been killed there by Chinese guerrillas.

Chinese sources also reported victories in two other sectors, recapturing cities on the Sinking river and others west of Hankow. The casualties report could not be confirmed from other sources.

The Shansi set-back was said to have been inflicted by China's famed eighth army, using day and night harassing actions to force the Japanese to withdraw after a successful offensive against Wutaishah, the eighth army's fortified base.

Foreign reports said the Chinese had seized large supplies of arms and ammunition by means of a ceaseless hit-and-run campaign aimed at regaining control of the northeast province.

Pitt Again Leads State In Tobacco Production

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 12.—North Carolina counties have retained their chop "firsts" in 1938, while our 1937 leaders have fallen from their high estate, according to figures compiled by S. M. Hines, census supervisor for the State Department of Agriculture.

His list, which shows leading counties in production of the state's nine largest crops, reveals that Robeson is again first in production of corn and cotton, just as in 1937, and that Pitt is a repeater in tobacco leadership, Beaufort in production of Irish potatoes, and Columbus in growing sweet potatoes.

On the other hand, Stanley has replaced Rowan as the latest producer of wheat; Union takes over Anson's erstwhile supremacy in oats; Wilkes ousted Ashe as rye leader; and Northampton grew enough peanuts to shove Bertie off the top.

The leaders of 1938 surpassed the 1937 firsts in the production of corn, wheat, oats, peanuts and sweet potatoes, while there was a decrease in the headliners of cotton, tobacco, rye and Irish potatoes.

Robeson was the only county to lead in two crops and also showed in the "First Five" no less than four times out of the possible nine. Next most versatile county was Johnston, which did not capture a first, but which placed second in two crops, third in another and fifth in a fourth.

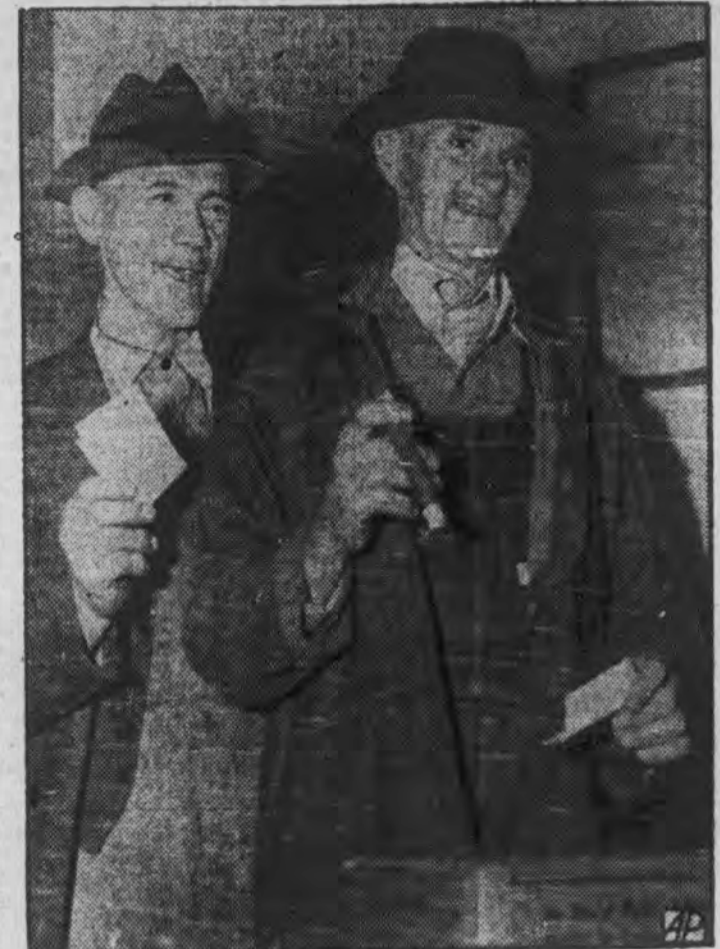
Statistics on the county leaders of 1938, compared with 1937 for the cotton and tobacco crops.

Table with 2 columns: Crop, County, 1937, 1938. Rows include Robeson, Cleveland, Johnston, Union, Sampson, Halifax, Anson.

VOTE IN PITT COUNTY

Table with 4 columns: Township, Tobacco (yes/no), Cotton (yes/no). Rows include Ayden, Beaver Dam, Belvoir, Bethel, Carolina, Chicod, Falkland, Farmville, Fountain, Greenville, Pactolus, Swift Creek, Winterville, TOTAL.

VOTING ON MARKET QUOTAS



Growers of cotton, tobacco and rice went to the polls to vote on whether AAA marketing quotas will be in effect in 1939. Two Georgia cotton farmers—V. H. Carter (left) and H. G. Hand—here cast their ballots at Jonesboro. Latest returns show that growers voted for cotton quotas but rejected such control for tobacco and rice.

Pitt Farmers Were For Leaf Marketing Quotas

Eighty-Four Per Cent of Total Vote Favorable

Although the proposal to establish marketing quotas for flue cured tobacco was defeated throughout the area as a whole, Pitt county farmers favored such a plan in Saturday's referendum by a majority of 84.7 per cent. A 75 per cent majority was required.

Pitt county farmers also gave the required 75 per cent majority for the establishment of cotton marketing quotas, which proposal was carried throughout the cotton-producing area.

This county produces more flue cured tobacco than any other in the world.

Farmers in this county cast 5,479 votes for tobacco quotas to 989 against; and 3,330 for cotton quotas to 44 against. The cotton proposal was endorsed by 88.2 per cent of the Pitt farmers participating.

Consequently, there will be no limit on the amount of flue cured tobacco a farmer may sell next fall, but unless Congress upsets the AAA program, farmers may vote against next year if the Secretary of Agriculture decides there is a surplus of the product and orders a referendum.

Farmville township farmers voted strongest for each the tobacco and cotton quotas, 97.1 per cent of the total tobacco vote having been favorable and 97.5 per cent unfavorable.

Belvoir township cast the least percentage of favorable votes for the two proposals, 67 per cent having voted for tobacco quotas and 71.3 per cent for cotton allotments.

Only two or three counties cast a larger percentage of favorable votes than Pitt. Edgecombe county led with approximately 93 per cent of the total vote cast being favorable.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Julia Purser

Mrs. Julia H. Purser of Vanceboro, route one, died at her home near Warren's siding Saturday afternoon at the age of 59 years.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home by Rev. H. B. Lewis, pastor of the Vanceboro Methodist church. Burial followed in the family cemetery near the home.

Mrs. Purser, who had lived in the community where she died for about 40 years, is survived by her husband, D. N. Purser; four sons Alonzo Purser of near Jasper, Sherman, Lester and Artis Purser of the home; two brothers, Alonzo Hill of New Bern and Claude Hill of Ernuil.

Probing Robbery of Pactolus Negro Home

Members of the sheriff's department today were continuing an investigation in the robbery of an estimated \$50 from a safe of a Pactolus township Negro's home Saturday afternoon.

According to deputies someone entered the home of Wiley Langley, who lives on the old Pactolus road, behind St. Peter's church, while no one was at home, bent open a small safe with an axe and made off with its contents, said to have been \$50.

ADVANCE PLAN TO SAFEGUARD TWO AMERICAS

Alf M. Landon Heads Group Working On Security Project

DELEGATES VIEW FAVORABLE OMEN

Address By Foreign Minister Argentina More Favorable than Was Expected

Lima, Peru, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The Pan-American conference peace committee, with Alf M. Landon as the chief United States representative, took up today a sweeping project for safeguarding the security of the Americas.

The project was advanced by Venezuela. It defines what would be aggression from a non-American nation and called for immediate consultation and common action by the Americas in the event of attack.

Some of the delegates considered the project too advanced in concept for conference approval in the present form, but from the committee session may emerge a draft acceptable to all.

The committee was easily the most important of the various groups swinging into vigorous action today after the ceremonies of honoring the congress Friday and Saturday.

Some delegates saw a favorable omen for peace legislation in the address by Jose Maria Canelo, foreign minister of Argentina, who said that the American nations were ready to maintain a common front against any danger which might menace the independence and sovereignty of any of them.

In view of the previous Argentina attitude against any steps drawing away from European ties, the feeling prevailed that Canelo took a step further than might have been expected.

Negroes Held For Trial In January

Frank Geddy and Charlie Mose, Negroes charged with the theft of three cars and breaking and entering and robbery of Blount-Harvey's department store and of the Bilbro Wholesale company, waived preliminary hearing in Municipal court today on all five charges and were bound over to the January Superior court under bonds totaling \$1,000 each.

The two are charged, at various times with stealing cars belonging to Stuart Page, Ollie Van Nortwick and Charles McGowan. The McGowan car was alleged to have been used in the robberies of the wholesale firm and the department store Tuesday night of last week.

Several other cases were tried at the session; Municipal court this morning.

Calvin Haddock was fined \$5 and ordered to pay the costs of court on a charge of drunkenness.

Eugenia Brown, Negro, was convicted of a whiskey charge and ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs of court.

W. M. Umphlett was fined \$10 and taxed with the costs on a reckless driving charge.

Joe Harrington, Jr., Negro, was fined \$25 and taxed with the costs on a charge of reckless and hit-and-run driving.

O. L. Cooper was taxed with the costs for speeding.

Jimmie Howard was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon and ordered to pay a \$15 fine and court costs.

Louis Worthington and Ernest May were tried for engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct and using profane and vulgar language. Worthington was acquitted, but May was convicted and ordered to pay the costs of court.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 63 Low yesterday 44 At 1:30 p. m. today 71 PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 hrs ending 7 a. m. 50 Total for month 44 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.55 7:30 this morning 30.55 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. SWS 7:30 p. m. SWS

# Social and Personal

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen is visiting in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shackell of Tarboro, spent Sunday in Greenville.

Mrs. Henrietta Swain of Roper, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swain, at their home on Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert of New York, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Harrison spent yesterday with Mrs. Marian Davis of Farmville.

Mrs. F. J. Detmer and children, Frank, Jr., and Tommy, Miss Dorothy Crutchlow and George Brown spent yesterday in Emporia, Va.

Mrs. Louis Gaylord will spend tomorrow in Chapel Hill attending an N. Y. A. meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Worth Wicker and little daughter, Ann, spent Saturday at Elton.

Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn and Mrs. R. E. Davenport of Winterville, were Greenville shoppers today.

Mrs. Leslie Smith of Farmville, was here today.

Miss Eva Webb and Mrs. Burney Pittrell of Pustons, were Greenville shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson spent the week-end with relatives in Roxboro.

Mrs. J. M. Day, state field supervisor of WPA education, and Mrs. Lucile Purser of Williamston were here today.

Undergoes Operation. Benjamin Earl Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Roberson, is doing nicely following a tonsil operation.

Called To Roxboro. Mr. R. C. Merritt was called to Roxboro Saturday on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. H. D. Loug.

Important Meeting Of German Club. There will be an important meeting of the German Club Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little.

Cub Pack Meeting. The regular Cub Pack meeting will be held tonight at the Parish House on Fifth street, at 7:15. All cubs are urged to be present and bring their parents.

Little Theatre To Meet. The Little Theatre will hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night at Sheppard Memorial Library at 7:30. All members and any others interested in this movement are urged to be present.

There will be a short meeting following the program for anyone interested in playwriting.

Thrift Shop Needs Clothes. A call for clothes used clothes. Warm clothes your children have outgrown. Clothes to fit children of school age are especially needed. Won't you make room for the new clothes in your children's closets by bringing the outgrown clothes to the Thrift Shop? Or just telephone 1009-J. Someone will call for your bundle. Can't you do this before Christmas?

Birth and Death Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Branch announce the birth and death of a son, November 27th, at Pitt General Hospital.

End of the Century Club To Meet. Mesdames L. C. Arthur, J. F. Arthur, Hortense Moe and James B. Ficklen will entertain the End of the Century Club at the Parish House on Tuesday, December 13th, at 7 p. m.

Removed To Duke Hospital. Rev. R. A. Bruton, who has been very ill in Pitt General Hospital, has been removed to Duke Hospital, Durham.

Christmas Carol Tonight. The Women's Chorus of the college, known for its beautiful Christmas program every year, under the direction of Miss Gussie Kuykendall, will give its Christmas carol service tonight at 7:30 in the Austin auditorium.

The chorus is composed of around fifty girls. The public is cordially invited to hear their program.

Miss Ficklen Receives Honor. Thirteen students have been selected to represent State Teachers College of Farmville, Va., in the 1938-39 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Those who have met the requirements are Louise Anthony, Marquerite Blackwell, Pattie Alton Bounds, Elizabeth Burke, Sarah Burton, Vera Ebel, Miriam Ficklen, Noir Hubbard, Charlotte Minton, Jane Powell, Katherine Roberts, and Virginia Whitehead Smith and Dot Eades.

Who's Who was created five years ago and is published annually. The purpose of Who's Who is to serve first as an incentive to students to get the most out of their college careers, second, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, third, as a recommendation to the business world, and fourth, as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

This year it is offering an additional service to the students as well as to the American business concerns. On file in the offices of Who's Who are more complete biographies of all the students appearing in the 1938-39 volume. Any company can receive a picture and a life history of any student that they might be interested in after going through the book.

Miss Ficklen is well known here, being the niece of Mesdames L. C. Arthur, B. W. Mosley and the late Mr. E. B. Ficklen.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Christmas carol program by the E. C. T. C. Women's Chorus in the Austin auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. H. R. Goodall, 297 E. Ninth street.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Symphony Chorus will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

**TUESDAY**

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. D. W. Hardee and Mrs. LeRoy Hardee will entertain at bridge in honor of Miss Helen Johnston, bride-elect.

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Moore.

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Club meets at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Jack Edwards will be hostess.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Kilgo.

4:30 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bost. Mrs. Bost and Mrs. Jack Spain will be joint hostesses.

6:30 p. m.—The American Legion meets at Respass' Barbecue place.

7:00 p. m.—The Athenaeum Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Knott Proctor. Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. David Whitchard, Jr., will be joint hostesses.

7:00 p. m.—The End of the Century Club will meet in the Parish House.

7:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of Third street school meets in school auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pocahontas will meet.

**WEDNESDAY**

7:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of Tar River Lodge No. 93 Knights of Pythias, at Episcopal Parish House.

7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—Methodist choir will meet.

**THURSDAY**

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philatelic class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets with Mrs. Ralph Gaston on Library street. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. J. Hicks Corey.

**FRIDAY**

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

**SATURDAY**

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

**Mrs. O. P. Matthews Hostess.**

Mrs. O. P. Matthews was hostess at a luncheon at her home Saturday on Woodlawn avenue, honoring out-of-town guests.

The house was decorated with white and blue Christmas decorations and lighted white tapers. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. W. S. Tyson, and introduced to the receiving line. In the receiving line were the hostess, Mrs. E. G. Harrison, mother of the hostess; Mrs. W. L. Whitley, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. Wilmer Chesson, Mrs. W. L. Zeigler, all of Plymouth.

The guests were invited from the living room into the dining room by Mrs. W. F. Evans, who presented each a silver Christmas bell.

The dining table was covered with an imported cloth centered with a crystal candelabrum filled with white snapdragons and white candles.

Mrs. Annie Washington and Mrs. W. S. Galloway, seated at the table, served barbecue luncheon.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Jesse Moe, Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mrs. B. H. Stancill, Mrs. Roy Barrett, Mrs. W. L. Allen, Mrs. M. K. Blount, Miss Sue Barrett, and Mrs. David Evans.

Sixty guests called during the luncheon hour.

**Citizenship Department Meets.** The Citizenship department of the Women's Club met on Friday, Dec. 9th, at the club house.

Previous to the business session, Mrs. Dink James, chairman of the department, presented the following new members: Mrs. Gattis Honeycutt, Mrs. A. Tilley, Mrs. E. B. Peterson, and Mrs. Henry L. West. They were given a most cordial welcome by the members.

The members approved of Mrs. James' suggestion that they make their annual visit to the county home, the purpose of which is to remember each person in the home with an attractive Christmas remembrance. Furthering their Christmas activities the department will also remember the needy children of the community with a gift which will be placed on the community Christmas tree. The members also voted to give Mr. Putrell \$5 for a charity purpose.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore announced that on Friday, January 6th, the New Bern Women's Club would be the guest of the Greenville organization. Also at this time, Mrs. C. C.

Hilton invited the members and their husbands to the club's annual Christmas party scheduled for December 18th at the club building. Members of the department enjoyed during the social hour the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mrs. Wyatt Brown and Mrs. W. F. Evans.—Reported.

**Facts About Service League.** Do you know what the Service League of Greenville is? The Service League is a newly formed group in town which was organized in October along the lines of the Junior League found in larger cities. Like the Junior League, the local League is primarily interested in charity work, and will cooperate with the members of the Service League charitable organization in town. Members of the Service League helped in the Red Cross campaign and in the T. B. Stamp sale.

The charter members of the Service League are last year's Thrift Shop workers. The Thrift Shop is continuing its good work of last year and is now the main project of the Service League. But the League hopes to begin other projects in the future. The Thrift Shop and the Service League use a joint office located upstairs at the Dickinson avenue branch bank building—telephone 1009-J.

A list of needy families in Greenville will be compiled this year by the Thrift Shop as it was last year. All organizations in town planning to give Christmas baskets to needy families are urged to get in touch with the Thrift Shop or call Mrs. Will Whedbee, who is chairman of this committee. If all groups will work through the Thrift Shop perhaps all needy families will be reached and no duplications will be made. The Thrift Shop is sponsoring the list of needy cases and the Service League keeps the Thrift Shop going.

**'White Gift' Christmas Vespers.** The "White Gift" Christmas vespers, a pre-Christmas service of the Y.W.C.A. held each year at the college, in which representatives of student organizations and the faculty bring symbolic gifts to lay at the feet of the infant Christ, was participated in Sunday night by a large part of the student body, either as speakers, figures in the tableau, the hidden choir or members of a responsive congregation.

Against the dull red curtain the figures of the nativity scene were posed, only the glow from the cradle and the candles lighting them.

One by one, representatives of the religious groups, the societies, the publications, the athletics, and the faculty dressed in white, mounted the steps to the platform, knelt before the cradle and presented some symbolical gift representing qualities exemplified in Jesus—Truth, Purity, Love, Courage, Service—and then joined the watchers around the cradle.

At the end, a hidden choir sang a Christmas carol.

In the tableau Mary was typified by Miss Marie Dawson, Alliance, the Y. W. president, in a soft blue head-dress, and Joseph, by Fodie Hodges, Winterville. Behind and slightly above Mary stood her guardian angel, Miss Dorothy Reed Miller, Wilmington. The three were grouped about the head of the cradle, were represented by Leon Meadows, Jr., Greenville, Brantley DeLauche, Conway, and Howard Draper, Conway; the shepherds, by Ralph Hutchinson, Rockingham, Vernon Keutemeyer, Chicago Heights, and John Glover, Morehead City.

Those speaking for the various groups were drawn from a number of counties and towns: For the Y. W., Miss Ora McEan, Swain county, presented Service; for church groups—Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal and Presbyterian, Miss Mary Craven, Creedmoor, presented Trust; Miss Edith Evans, Kellord, Purity; Miss Louise Elam, Oxford, Friendliness; Miss Katherine Denson, Rocky Mount, Unselfishness.

Lester Ridenhour, of Coolee, spoke for the Men's Student Government; Miss Marion Reed, Elizabeth City, for the Women's Student Government; Emmet Sawyer, Belcross, for the honorary fraternity the Phi Sigma Pi; and William Shelton, Greenville, for the athletic associations.

The four classes were represented by Misses Genevieve Eakes, Clinton; Meta Virginia Hammond, Richmond county; Mary Eakes, Greenville; and Sara Gorman, New Bern.

Miss Louise Williams, of the Mathematics department, offered for the faculty the gift of Love—love of learning, love of peace, and love of fellowmen.

For the literary societies, Miss Kathleen Strickland, Rocky Mount; Miss Hattie Laura Britt, Clinton; and Miss Sarah Ann Maxwell, Pink Hill, were the speakers.

The yearbook and newspaper were represented by Miss Mildred Boyce, Woodland, and Miss Dorothy Holiar, Greenville.

This is the last service of the term as the fall term at E. C. T. C. will end Friday, December 16, when the college closes for the Christmas holidays.

**Winter Gardens.** There is something that can be done in our Southern flower gardens every day in winter that the weather permits.

In the South so many plants and trees get established with deeper root systems, if they are planted in the winter. Winter planting enables them to get rooted before the top growth starts, and thereby helps them to resist the heat and drought of hot summers.

Spring blooming shrubs are much better planted in the fall or winter.

**JUST RECEIVED**  
A Group of Beautiful PICTURES  
We'd like to have you see these!

**The Vanitie Box**  
Evans St. at Five Points

**Greenville Beauty Shoppe**  
PHONE 1034

## Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Monday, December 12, 1898

**Greenville Has Done It Handsomely**

The child of destiny, born at Greenville, N. C., in the year of our Lord 1836, and named the Baptist State Convention, under the guidance of its Heavenly parentage, has grown year by year until it is a great giant. In its 68th year, the "Come back to your birthplace and sojourn with us a few days, renewing your youth, gathering inspiration from the hallowed scenes and recollections of bygone years and then go on your heavenly mission with renewed zeal." The whole session of the convention has been one of love and harmony.

Now let's all put our trust in God, turn our eyes to the mountain city of beautiful Asheville, do a faithful year's work and hope to meet next December.

J. H. LAMBETH.

For instance, such shrubs as Spirea, Forsythia, Japanese Quince, Camellia Japonica, Azalea, Philadelphus, Flowering Cherry, Crabapple and Weigela.

Evergreens of all kinds, both broad leaved and needle bearing, respond to winter planting for the same reasons.

Hardy, spring blooming perennials can be planted any time during the winter. The Dwarf Phloxes, Subulata and Divaricata, called Thrift and Canadian Blue Phlox, Candy-tuft, Pansies, English Daisies, Dianthus including Sweet William Columbine, Alyssum of several kinds, may be planted now.

Iris, Peonies, Anemones, Rudbeckia, Pyrethrum, Gypsophila and numbers of others can be planted to advantage in winter.

Notice all winter planted plants after every freeze, and see if the freeze has pushed them up on the surface, so the roots are exposed; if that is true, firmly pack the soil around them again. In a few days the roots will be able to hold the plants under the surface.

Tulips, late blooming Daffodils, Narcissus and Hyacinths may be planted as late as January, but fall planting gives them longer stems. I have had very good blooms from January planted bulbs.

Roses give more blooms the first summer, if planted in the fall and winter. Although roses are guaranteed to live and bloom if planted before April.

The seed of hardy annuals if planted now, need a slight covering of peat moss, or straw materials to keep the seed from being washed away or the small plants from being heaved by freezing and thawing. They can stand the cold if they are able to keep their roots covered. The roots will soon be long enough to hold them in place.

Some hardy annual seeds to plant now are Larkspur, Phlox Drummondii, Poppies and Gaillardia.

If you do not have much room, do not plant Coreopsis or Centaurea (Ragged Robin) unless you want them to take all the space and your neighbor's yard as well.

If you want your perennials to be permanent and look good the year around, be very careful what annuals you plant near them, or the annuals will overtake and kill the perennials. Some of the annuals to transplant are Hollyhocks, Stocks, Snapdragons and Larkspur.

If you have any oak ashes, put them around your pear trees and old Iris beds. These ashes contain potash, and I have read that most of our Southern soils have a deficiency of potash.

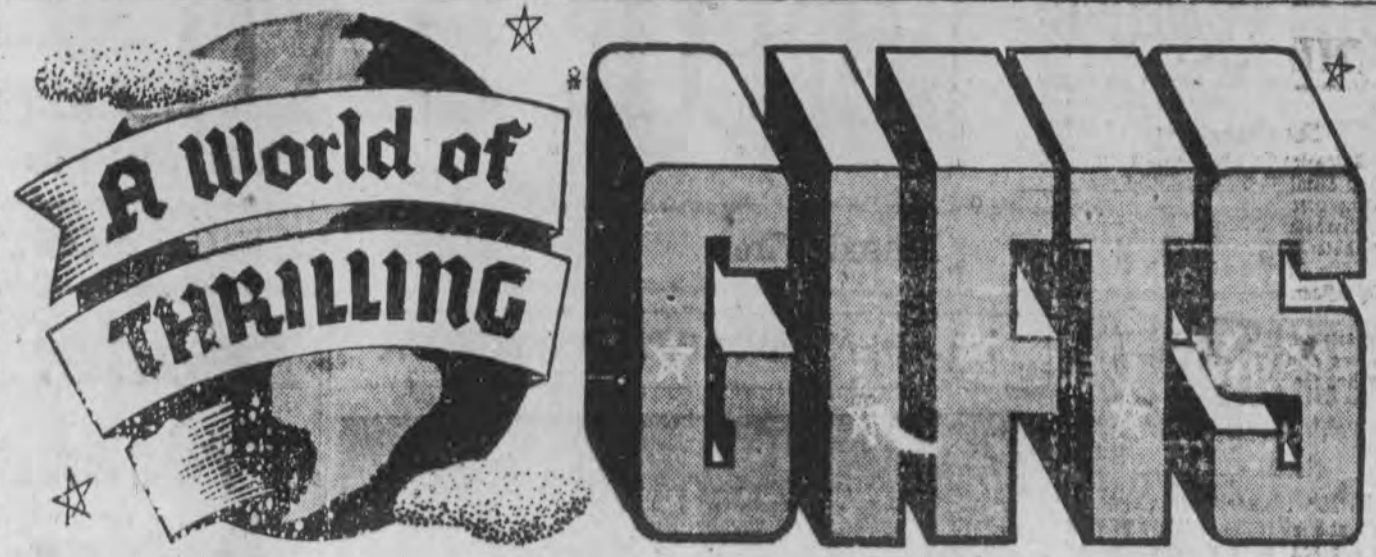
When you have only a small space you can plant it by careful planning and have something in bloom the year around. It will make a spot of beauty to please the eyes of passing friends and strangers, and prove a source of interest for the family, and even a topic of conversation with your neighbors. If you do the work yourself, the exercise, fresh air and sunshine will be invaluable as a health builder or restorer.

MRS. J. ARTHUR JONES

**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—anytime and familiarize yourself with this distinctive service.

**Greenville Beauty Shoppe**  
PHONE 1034



## FROM THE GIFT STORE



**White Goose-Down Comforters**  
9.95 to 22.50  
Satin and taffeta trim. Peach, blue, lavender, green and rose.

**TABLE LAMPS**

A beautiful assortment in a variety of bases and colors.

**\$1.00 to \$4.95**

**Ready for the Round-up**

**Buck Jones Cowboy Suit**



Sizes 2 to 14  
**1.50 to 6.95**

**DRINK SETS**  
1.00 to 1.98  
Tray with eight glasses in a variety of colors.

**SEWING BOXES**  
1.00  
Ivory, light and dark oak with attractive designs for home use.

**Clothes Hampers**  
1.00 to 4.95  
All pastel shades and sizes.

**SMOKING STANDS**  
97c  
Mahogany with ivory handles.

**500 Pounds of Large SOFT SHELL PECANS**  
10c pound

**FITTED CASES**  
4.95 to 29.50

**LUGGAGE**  
1.98 to 29.50



**CARD TABLES**  
1.65 to 4.95  
Ivory, oak and black.  
**Fire Screen Card Tables**  
3.50  
In floral designs and lovely scenes.



**DY-DEE, THE ALMOST HUMAN DOLL**  
Miss Dy-dee actually eats from a feeding spoon—blows bubbles too! Sha's 15" high... and "little mothers" will love her!  
**\$4.95**



**Magazine Racks**  
1.00  
Light and dark oak in a variety of beautiful scenes.



**VASES**  
50c to 1.98  
Complete selection in white and all pastel shades. Styles for flowers and ornamental purposes.

**Blount-Harvey**  
THE GIFT STORE

# THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

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

Yesterday: we go to the hospital where Anne, delirious, has been calling for Barney.

## Chapter 33 Nothing Gained

ANNIE! I gazed in staggered unbelief at the little figure in rusty black. Surely Adam didn't suspect her!

And then things—little things—I had noticed and half forgotten began to crowd in on me. My mind cast back away back, to my lunch with Elizabeth. The car... the baby that died... "I'm afraid Anne minds." Little bits began to fit together. Fivel Curtis and the baby who died. The typewriter—Annie would have access to that; she came and went as she wished at the Carew's. And the car—she had been driving. Elizabeth let her drive it. And she had no alibi. But the motive? Why should she shoot Anne and stab the other girl? What explanation was there other than insanity?

She seemed unaware of me—fery eyed, suspicious, her sharp glance darting from face to face, a red spot in either cheek, her hair tipping crazily.

I moved toward her, a little frightened, but appressed by my responsibility. Adam was afraid of something happening to Anne, yet he had made no move to send these people home.

A baited trap. That was it. Baited with the body of a girl whose link to life was a frail thread, to be easily snapped. He was staking her safety against his own vigilance to gain the murderer's self-betrayal.

I drew a deep breath. I had failed once this night in a task set me. I would not fail again.

Doc Moore stood in the doorway.

"She's awake," he said in a low voice to Adam. But everyone was suddenly so still that the words seemed to fill the room.

Annie murmured, "I'm going too," to no one in particular, and darted into the hall after Adam and Barney. I followed her.

The officers' ward was on the ground floor, at the end of the corridor. It was not a large room, but so dimly lighted that the corners were in shadow. I could see faintly, on the far side of the room the bed where they had put Mrs. Carew, her figure, quiet under the covers and her husband sitting beside her with his head in his hands.

Then my eyes were drawn back to the foreground, to the shaded lamp on the bedside table, to the bed where Anne was lying. Surmounted by the oxygen tank, it resembled an old-fashioned perambulator, or a buggy with the storm curtains attached. The square hood that enclosed her head, shoulders and arms was made of some light, silky substance, inset with four windows of what looked like isinglass, through which we could see quite clearly the still, dark head against the pillow, eyes closed, face gardenia white, lips bloodless. Her slight body scarcely ridged the smoothness of the silk sheet that lay along the bed—a continuation of the oxygen tent.

She was so utterly motionless that for a terrified moment I could not believe that she was alive.

"Light!"

DOC MOORE said, "Quiet, please," and stood aside to let Barney pass.

On the far side of the bed a nurse bent, peered in, straightened, shook her head.

"Sorry, Doctor. An instant ago she was awake, asking for him. But she's gone off again."

"Can't we just wait?" Adam's voice murmured.

Barney said, "A chair," helplessly. He was swaying a little. Adam found one, pushed him into it.

Doc Moore felt his pulse, murmured, "Just sit still," soothingly. Quiet descended. Annie and I filled the doorway. Behind me someone whispered.

"So that's an oxygen tent," Lou Orpington.

"Wonderful thing, science," Mrs. Flower.

The nurse pushed them. I looked over my shoulder. They were all there.

For a moment I wondered why we were not being chased away. Then I remembered the trap and shivered uncontrollably.

The light blinked out in the hall behind us and gray dawn filtered through. The windows were pale with morning. The long night was past.

The lamp on the bedside table continued to burn in the shadow east by the screen behind the bed. Our eyes were centered on that little circle of yellow light, on the table with its clean white towel, with its bottles and glass; on the tent inside which a feeble life was burning; on Barney, bent like the

older man in the far corner, head between his hands; on Adam and Doc Moore standing motionless and straight at the foot of the bed; on the nurse beyond it, watchful eyes on that small, quiet form.

She looked up at last, murmured, her lips sadly moving. "She's coming around."

Barney lurched to his feet, caught at the table for support, and the yellow light went out. Someone squealed faintly.

Barney said quickly, "It's all right—I must have vanked out the plug. I'll get it."

In the half-light of early dawn shapes were beginning to form. Barney was on his knees, fumbling behind the able. Then a small dark figure cut across my field of vision, making for the bed.

Annie was no longer beside me. I heard a grunt as I caromed into someone, then I was behind that small black figure, my arms around her, pinioning hers to her sides with all the strength I had.

She fought for a woman of her age and slight build she was a wildcat.

"Go you con't! No you don't!" she kept gasping.

I heard a match scratch and called, "Light! Quickly!"

Someone plunged past me, half fell over Barney's kneeling form.

"Switch—by the door!" Adam called brea hlessly. "S'rry, Barney, did I step on your hands?"

"You!"

SOMEONE had found the switch. Overhead lights flooded the room and it seemed full of people. Suddenly Annie twisted around in my arms, looked at me, surprise mingled with malign fury on her flushed face.

"You!" she said, furiously. "Why you black-hearted—"

"I think it was the medicine. Or the glass o' water," I panted.

"I think it was," cried Annie. Barely, twitching herself free of my relaxed grip and glaring at us all. "But she never got to the bottles, and I held me hand over the glass no matter how hard she struggled!"

Trap or no trap, Adam or no Adam, Doc Moore's professional ire was roused.

"Do you want to kill the girl?" he demanded wrathfully.

There was not a one among us who did not look abashed.

Outside in the car, Adam patted my shoulder.

"Good girl," he said quietly. "But it was so inconclusive," I said, discouraged. "There's nothing to prove that I wasn't the one who was trying to get at Anne or to drop something in her drinking glass."

"As a matter of fact, I doubt if they'll find anything in the drinking water."

Cars were turning, moving uncertainly away, dark shapes in the dim light. The sky was overcast, there was no color to herald the invisible sun.

"Where next?" I asked as we drove off slowly.

Charlie's car was up ahead, traveling as purposelessly as ours.

"I don't know," Adam was beginning when we both heard it—a faint, steady drone like a giant, angry fly, that grew and swelled and zoomed above us.

Adam stuck his head out of the car window, craning his long neck. "The Old Man!" he cried. "Must have taken off in the dark."

And in place of the despondency that I had expected to see or, his face, when he pulled in his head and stepped on the gas, he was visibly excited—almost, I thought, jubilant.

The others had seen it too—that circling dark shape against the steel-gray sky. Charlie's car picked up speed. Behind us followed the other two.

Adam drew up beside Charlie behind a long low shed, and almost at once Elizabeth pulled into line, Annie and Lou Orpington still with her. The Flowers, in their car, brought up the rear.

I wasn't even surprised, as we tumbled out and stood watching the low-circling plane, to see Mary and Tubby Shaw come around the corner on two wheels. By now I was used to their united front, their herding instinct, the way they clung together, jealous of being left out—a large family in which each member wanted to be sure his version of any dispute would be properly presented to the head of the clan.

I stood alone, feeling rather forlorn, watching Adam and Barney and Charlie stroll out across the level field—three tall, fair men. Adam, bareheaded, still in his white dress uniform that was beginning to look a little mussed, was even at this distance a more distinct, more personalized individual.

I saw him stoop and pick something up from the turf at his feet, then the big black shadow swooped down out of the sky and scattered them.

For a fleeting instant Adam turned and caught my eye, and there was exultance in the flashed message. I ran to him and slipped my arm through his, feeling suddenly frightened and terribly alone.

(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

Tomorrow: One more dead.

# Artist's Gift To The King of Sweden



## POPEYE FIT FOR A KING—GUSTAV; HIS FACE ADORN'S ROYAL STUDY

### Late Cartoonist Segar's "Popeye" Wins Royal Approval Sailor Man's Welcome in Sweden and Lots of Other Places

King Gustav V of Sweden thinks Popeye is swell.

His Majesty, in fact, has just sent his thanks for a Popeye drawing which the Sailor Man's creator, the late E. C. Segar, made especially for the place study.

Fortified by Swedish support, Popeye was thinking seriously of challenging II Duce to a spinach duel.

Should the combat materialize, our Sailor Man will have lots of allies.

For he is a familiar figure to old and young not only in Sweden but in Norway, Jugoslavia, Siam, Costa Rica, the Argentine, Cuba, Mexico, Uruguay, Panama, France,

Poland, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Finland, Denmark, Peru, Holland, Colombia, Australia, England, Chile, New Zealand, Spain, Ecuador, China, South Africa, Belgium, Venezuela and the Philippines.

To King Features Syndicate, King Gustav's private secretary wrote: "On July 20 last you sent the Swedish Consul General in New York a sketch, drawn especially for H. M. the King of Sweden by E. C. Segar, the well known cartoonist, with the request that Mr. Kastengren forward the same to the King. His Majesty, appreciating the kindly spirit in which the drawings was sent, instructs me to extend to you his best thanks for the same."

shly whispered to Santa, "I've made her a dress. May I give it to her?"

Santa shook his head doubtfully, but he opened the hamper just far enough for Hulda to slip in the dress. She said, "Do put this on, witch. We won't hurt you."

The witch just cackled. She grabbed the dress and tore it to bits. Hulda's blue eyes opened wide with surprise. Santa patted her on the head and said, "It's little use to be kind to mean people. They don't like it." So he snapped down the lid of the hamper again, and he and Hulda went into the Toyshop to tell what had happened.

Quite Affected

But guess what the witch did when the hamper lid was down. She picked up a small piece of the green velvet and tucked it into the waist of her dirty brown dress. A tear rolled down her cheek. It was the first time anyone had been kind to

her, and she was quite affected.

When breakfast was finished that morning, Hulda slipped her hand into Santa's and said, "What do witches eat?"

"Oh, snails and worms and bat wings," said Santa. "Guess we'll have to get her something. Wonder what?"

"We have something," piped up Wink and Twink, the twins. Their pink cheeks glowed with excitement, because they were such new dolls and it was the first time they'd done anything important. Santa chuckled and pulled their curls.

"And what have you got?" he asked.

"Some old bat wings we found in the reindeer shed yesterday," said Wink.

"We pinned them on our coats and played birds," said Twink.

Sure enough they had some old bat wings. Santa broke them up into bits and put a handful into the witch's hamper. But think what happened. When he lifted the lid a pun of gray smoke rose and disappeared into the air. There was not another thing in it. The witch was gone! She had changed herself into smoke, and you know very well nobody can gather up smoke and put it into a bag. So she disappeared right under everybody's nose.

# NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain mortgage executed by Mary Forbes Clark to S. O. Worthington on the 26th day of October, 1932, recorded in book N-19, page 218, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness described, the undersigned mortgagee will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction before the court house door in Pitt County, on Monday, the

9th day of January, 1939  
 at 12 o'clock, noon

the following described lands:

That certain lot lying just South of the Town of Greenville and at the northwest corner of Greene and Mill Streets in the Arthur Division; BEGINNING at the northwest intersection of said streets, and running thence westwardly with the northern line of Mill Street one hundred and ten (110) feet; thence northwardly and parallel with Greene Street sixty (60) feet to a stake; thence eastwardly and parallel with Mill Street one hundred and ten (110) feet to a stake on the west side of Greene Street; thence southwardly with the western line of Greene Street sixty (60) feet to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed to Mary Forbes Clark by L. C. Arthur and wife and J. L. Little, Trustee, by Deed dated November 13, 1926, recorded in Book X-15, page 294, and the same upon

# NOTICE OF SUMMONS

North Carolina—Pitt County.  
 In The Superior Court.  
 Town of Greenville, Plaintiff  
 -vs.-  
 Sam C. Kinton and wife, Mrs. Sam C. Kinton.

The defendants above named, and each of them, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing liens for taxes and/or special assessments held by the plaintiff and against the property of the defendants described in Book Q-10 at page 451 of Pitt County Registry.

And said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office at the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after service hereof and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said office, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this the 9th day of December, 1938.  
 J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk  
 Superior Court Pitt County.  
 Dec. 10-11w-4w.

# IMAGINE!

There's more in the car. More room, more life, more comfort, more style! Yet Buick prices are reduced more this year than most others!

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

## A Gift Of Pleasure Is Always Best

### Give a New 1939 RCA Radio

When you buy an RCA radio as a gift for the home or your friends, you have a choice of all models. All these new 1939 models contain the many new features. The large consoles or the small midgets... they're guaranteed for your pleasure.

THE NEW 1939 CONSOLE SET \$49.50 complete

A beautiful new set that is constructed as a furniture piece. Full-range control.

BUY RCA RADIOS WITH CONVENIENT TERMENT

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS AT LOW COST

AC AND DC SET MIDGET RADIO \$14.95 complete

A small portable set operating ac or dc. Fine tone with short wave. An ideal gift.

## McCormick Music Co.

GREENVILLE, N. C.—PHONE 558

RCA VICTOR DISTRIBUTORS

# SANTA AND THE LOST PRINCESS

THE STORY SO FAR: With the help of the ermine Princess Hulda makes a net and catches the witch in it.

Chapter Seven  
 THE WITCH'S NEW DRESS

Hulda sat outside the Toyshop on guard all night after the witch was trapped atop the chimney. The witch squirmed and squeaked but she remained fast in the trap.

The hours passed so slowly, and the witch looked so forlorn, that Hulda began to feel sorry for her. "Wonder when she had a new dress last?" Hulda said to herself. "I'll make her one." So she tiptoed into the sleeping Toyshop to the big

cupboard where the fairies keep all the pretty, soft materials from which they make dolls' dresses. There she found a piece of dark green velvet. She took it back to her seat outside, threaded her magic needle, and in no time at all she had finished a beautiful little dress for the witch. She tucked it in her pocket, and said to herself, "I'll give it to the witch when Santa brings her down from the roof."

Dawn came and Hulda went in to wake Santa and tell him what had happened. He bounded right out into the snow in his red bedroom slippers. He could hardly believe his eyes, but there was the witch crunched down in folds of

# The Right Combination

All through the year and all around the clock Chesterfield's milder better taste gives millions MORE PLEASURE

At Christmas time send these pleasure-giving cartons of Chesterfields—packaged in gay holiday colors—welcomed by smokers everywhere.

You'll find Chesterfields a better cigarette because of what they give you—more smoking pleasure than any cigarette you ever tried—the right combination of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper.

## Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied

... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1938, LINGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56  
Entered at the Post Office at  
Greenville, N. C., as second class  
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(Payable in Advance)  
One Year ..... \$5.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.50  
Three Months ..... \$1.25  
One Month ..... .50  
One Week ..... .15

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

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclu-  
sively entitled to use for publi-  
cation of all news dispatches cred-  
ited to this paper and also the  
local news published herein. All  
right of publication of special  
dispatches herein are also re-  
served.

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

## A WAY OUT FOR THE FARMERS

Despite the fact that the tobacco control program failed to carry in Saturday's referendum, the farmers can have control and maintain prices if they are willing individually and collectively to use sound business judgment in the production of this year's crop. We believe that all our farmers realize the necessity of keeping the tobacco supply down to the demands of the buying companies, but we likewise believe the inadequate administration of the control program this year was one of the guiding forces in its defeat at the hands of the farmers Saturday.

Without control by law, naturally there are some who will want to increase their crops at the expense of their neighbors, but on the whole we feel that our farmers know that a large increase in production will mean financial difficulty for the entire section and the great majority of our farmers are too sensible to invite further financial troubles.

Despite the fact that there has been a lot of talk about ten cent tobacco if the federal control program failed to carry, there is still no need for such prices if the farmers will hold their production within reasonable bounds and not try to get rich at their neighbor's expense.

Millions upon millions of dollars are sent out of North Carolina annually to purchase supplies to feed the people of this state. If our farmers would go in for production of supplies for their own needs and develop the home markets for their surpluses this money now leaving the state could be kept at home to enrich our own people. A real diversified program of farming can do more to bring financial independence to our farmers than all the legislation that can be passed from now until doomsday if our farmers will just make up their minds to follow such a plan.

We repeat there is no need for financial disaster for our farmers if they will dip into sound business sense and judgment in the operation of their farms.

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Celestial sphere  
4. Branch of learning  
8. Go by  
12. Air, comb, form  
13. Central part  
14. Entry in an account  
15. Sudden burst of light  
17. Medicinal plant  
19. In the direction of  
20. Self  
21. Sore or grow  
22. Light bed  
23. Vapor  
24. Great hurry  
25. Considered  
26. Curative  
27. Soft juicy part of fruit  
28. Body part  
29. Sweet and smoothy  
34. Intermittent  
35. Kind of time  
36. Collocations of  
37. Engineering  
38. Moved on  
39. Cut with short wings  
40. Quick strokes  
41. Desert  
42. Northern bird  
43. Masculine name

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle  
ACROSS  
1. Celestial sphere  
4. Branch of learning  
8. Go by  
12. Air, comb, form  
13. Central part  
14. Entry in an account  
15. Sudden burst of light  
17. Medicinal plant  
19. In the direction of  
20. Self  
21. Sore or grow  
22. Light bed  
23. Vapor  
24. Great hurry  
25. Considered  
26. Curative  
27. Soft juicy part of fruit  
28. Body part  
29. Sweet and smoothy  
34. Intermittent  
35. Kind of time  
36. Collocations of  
37. Engineering  
38. Moved on  
39. Cut with short wings  
40. Quick strokes  
41. Desert  
42. Northern bird  
43. Masculine name

DOWN  
2. Kind of dessert  
3. Near  
10. Straggled  
11. Struck  
16. Thus  
18. Correlative of either  
21. Abyss  
22. Member of an ancient Egyptian race  
23. Exhalation of certain area  
24. Destroy utterly  
25. Large receptacle  
27. Astronomical implement  
28. Star  
29. Ornamental vegetable  
31. River murret  
32. Instructive discourse  
33. Still  
37. Swoon  
38. Of the moon  
39. Theatrical profession  
40. The elbow  
41. Forward  
42. Article  
43. Sire  
44. Pronoun  
47. Steep, as flag  
48. New England state; also different soil  
51. Symbol for silver

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
			13					14		
5		16		7		8		19		
	20		21					22		
23		24						25		
26		27				28				
29	30				31				32	33
	34				35				36	
37	38			39				40		
41			42					43		
44		45				46			47	
48	49		50		51			52		
53			54					55		

## Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—It is getting so a man can hardly blow away the smoke from a cigarette without finding himself engaged in (or affecting) interstate commerce. So broad is the scope of the Supreme Court decision in the case of Consolidated Edison company of New York against the national labor relations board that a whole new scanning of the horizon of federal regulation seems likely. Consolidated Edison is a tremendous power company in point of the number of kilowatts of energy it shoots along its network of wires and cables. Nevertheless it operates in New York State alone, but not quite to the exclusion of all other territory. It sells power to city docks, to railroads and to enterprises which operate the tunnels operating under the Hudson, connecting New Jersey with New York. At no point does it transmit power under its own control outside of New York State. It sells a very small portion to companies which in turn use it in interstate commerce.

Now the national labor relations act provides, roughly, that federal regulations of labor bargaining shall apply to companies engaged in interstate commerce, or whose business "affects" interstate commerce. Under this act, the labor board claimed authority over the relationship between Consolidated Edison and its 40,000 employees. It is agreed that none of the Edison employees engages in interstate commerce. But the labor board contended that sale by the firm of a small portion of its power to companies which use it in interstate commerce brought Edison under federal jurisdiction. The board held that in event of labor trouble a power shut-down would "affect" interstate commerce. The Supreme court agreed.

In the nearest recent approach to this decision the court upheld the labor board in its contention that a California fruit company which shipped 35 per cent of its fruit in interstate commerce was directly subject to the labor act. Now it reaches out to extend the act to a company which itself does not engage in interstate commerce, but simply sells its product to those who do.

In explaining its case, the court pointed out that a labor strike would leave the docks without lights, thus "affecting" not only interstate commerce, but foreign commerce as well. Moreover, it pointed out that a radio station uses the power, and in event of a shutdown the radio broadcast across state lines also would be affected.

### Could Apply To Coal

Two years ago the court upset the Guifey coal production control act by asserting that the industry was local, not national, in character. What now is to offset an argument that coal mining is in interstate commerce because coal is sold to companies which engage in interstate commerce? That is one of the possibilities. The court has veered about within two years to a course that vastly broadened federal control over such matters as labor and industrial conditions. In the Consolidated Edison decision a member of the court for the first time gave some recognition of the change in his dissent, Justice Butler rather

## SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Dec. 12.—Revocation of 105 drivers' licenses last week brought North Carolina's grand total to 19,791.

Drunk driving brought 83 revocations, with other causes as follows: Hit and run driving 11; driving after license revoked 6; manslaughter 2; larceny of auto 2, and making false affidavit to secure license 1.

The pair from license were taken as the result of fatal accidents were Charlie Ben English of Winston-Salem, and Ernest Ray Witherspoon of Claremont.

Honest John has come down off the high ridges again, and bear hunters are once more following the huge black will-o-the-wisp which has fired the imagination of the mountaineers for many years.

Already Honest John is on his way to legendary fame. In years when berries are plentiful the big bear stays in the peaks and is unreported; but this year there has been a lack of natural forage and Honest John, along with other Bruins is coming down into the cove farms to feed and to kill livestock. Farmers already report having seen his huge footprints, with part of a paw missing.

John gained his name because of his sensible feasting. When he raids a farm he kills only one sheep, hog, or other animal and never kills again until he has devoured the flesh of his victim.

He is the largest brute in all North Carolina, hunters insist. A good sized hat will scarcely cover his track and it is estimated he weighs upwards of 700 pounds. For 19 years he has ruled the higher ridges and raided lowlands.

### ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Johnnie Haddock, deceased, of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 14, 1938, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This 14th day of Nov. 1938  
MRS. AUDREY HADDOCK,  
Administratrix of the Estate  
of Johnnie Haddock.  
Nov. 15-11w-6wk

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Elwood M. Venters, deceased, of Pitt County, this notice is to advise all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before November 14, 1938, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This 14th day of Nov. 1938.  
L. C. VENTERS, R. F. D. 1,  
Grimesland, N. C., Administrator of the Estate of Elwood M. Venters.  
Nov. 14-11w-6wk

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered to J. B. James, Trustee, by B. L. Ross and wife, Lydia P. Ross, and L. E. Ross and wife, Mildred Ross, on the 19th day of April, 1932, which said Deed in Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book D-19, at page 339, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash, at public auction, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina,

at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on Friday, January 6, 1939

the following described real property, to-wit: Adjoining the lands of Guilford L. Moore, William J. Carney, and others, in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and BEGINNING at W. J. Carney's corner in the run of Grindal Creek in the center of several gums, and running thence North 50 1-2 degrees East 406 poles to several small trees in the edge of Jones' Branch; thence North 2 degrees East 80 poles to an oak stump in the edge of Mog's Island; thence down the branch to the said Guilford Moore's own line; thence with his line South 51 1-4 West 348 poles to a pine on the road; thence with the road South 45 East 101-4 poles to a stake; thence South 57 1-4 West 198 poles to the run of Grindal Creek; thence up the main run of said creek to the BEGINNING, containing 225 acres, more or less, and being the same property conveyed by G. A. Ross and wife to B. L. and L. E. Ross, by Deed dated April 11, 1931, and recorded on March 2, 1932, in Book B-19, page 265, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This 5th day of Dec., 1938.  
J. B. JAMES, Trustee.  
Dec. 6-11w-4wk

### NOTICE

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court Martha Joyner -vs- Preston Joyner

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 14th day of December, 1938, or within 20 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 14th day of Nov. 1938.  
J. F. HARRINGTON,  
Clerk of Superior Court.  
David M. Willford,  
Atty. for Plaintiff.  
Nov. 15-11w-4wk

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor for the estate of Charles H. Langston, deceased, all persons holding claims against the said estate are notified to present the same to us within twelve (12) months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate please make immediate settlement.

This 25th day of Nov. 1938.  
HENRY J. LANGSTON,  
G. N. EDWARDS,  
C. E. LANGSTON,  
Executors of the estate of Charles H. Langston.  
Dec. 1-11w-6wk

### NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment and order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, made on November 29, 1938, by Hon. J. F. Harrington, Clerk of Superior Court, in that certain special proceeding entitled "J. B. Nichols and wife, vs. James Whichard, et al. Ina Baker Whichard, et al., the undersigned Commissioner, being thereto licensed and empowered by said judgment, will expose to public sale for cash, before the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina,

at 12 o'clock, Noon, on

# 'MODES of the MOMENT

By Adelaide Kerr



Dress for the theatre and a holiday party to follow, this Manhattanite wears an evening frock and jacket of plum purple rayon crepe embroidered in pearl flowers. The dress, which is designed with a deep ve d'colletage, is ready to go dancing when she removes her jacket.

Saturday, December 31, 1938, the following described real estate: Living and being on the North side of Tar River, beginning at an iron stake on a ditch in the J. R. Barnhill corner, and running North 21-10 East 1584 feet to the Creek Road; thence North 85-10 West 200 feet with said road to a stake; thence 70-10 West 493 feet with said road to a stake; thence North 5-20 East with the J. R. Barnhill line 2696 feet to a stake, a corner in the Old Run, centered by a cypress, paw-paw gum and black-gum; thence with the Old Run and its various courses northwardly to Grindal Creek; thence eastwardly and down the run of Grindal Creek to the Mason Bridge, crossing said Creek; thence southwardly with said road to a stake on the east side of the Creek road in the line of the land of the O. E. Whichard heirs; thence South 12-25 West 1825 feet to a water oak; thence South 12-25 West 629 to a stake; thence North 58-30 West 200 feet; thence North 84-15 West 335 feet; thence North 80 West 490 feet; thence South 3-10 West 40 feet; thence North 79-30 West 400 feet; West 400 feet; thence North 79 West 327 feet to the BEGINNING. The property herein described being the two lots described on a map made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E., December 7, 1929, to be recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, 175 acres located on the North and West side of the Creek and Mason Roads; also includes 63.3 acres located on the south side of the Creek Road, this being the lands allotted to R. T. Whichard in the division of the lands of O. E. and R. T. Whichard in Special Proceeding Number 3597 of record in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County.

The purchaser will be required to deposit 10 per cent of the purchase price, subject to confirmation of the court. This 25th day of Nov. 1938.  
Wm. J. BUNDY, Commissioner.  
Nov. 26-11w-4wk

### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of power vested in me by that Deed of Trust which was executed to me by John W. Joyner and wife, Mattie Joyner, on November 20, 1936, and which is duly recorded in the Register's office in Pitt County in Book Y-21, at page 143, default having been made in the payment of the notes therein secured, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, N. C., on Wednesday, December 14, 1938

at 12:00 o'clock, Noon all of the right, title and interest, being a one-fourth undivided interest in fee of the said John W. Joyner and wife, Mattie Joyner, in and to the following described parcels of real estate lying, being and situated in Beaver Dam Township, in the County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, to-wit: (1) Situate at the Town of Arthur, on the west side of Hurley Branch, being a part of the Huel Hemby Place; Beginning at a stake on the N.S.R.R. northerly right of way line, a corner between Murvis Joyner and C. D. Smith; thence with their dividing line N. 25 W. 207 feet to an iron stake, a corner between Murvis Joyner and the Christian Church lot; thence with their dividing line N. 24-50 W. 107.05 feet to an iron stake, another corner between them; thence with their dividing line again N. 24-50 W. 107.05 feet to an iron stake, another corner between them; thence with the dividing line between Murvis Joyner and Munford and Arthur N. 57 E. 725 feet to an iron stake, their corner; thence their dividing line again N. 77 E. 2078 feet to a stake, a corner between Murvis Joyner and Leon Crawford; thence with their dividing line S. 69-30 E. 74 feet to a

This 29th day of Nov. 1938.  
Wm. J. BUNDY, Commissioner.  
Nov. 29-11w-4wk

### NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the undersigned commissioner by a judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered on the 25th day of November, 1938, by Honorable J. F. Harrington, Clerk, in that certain special proceeding entitled "J. B. Nichols and wife, Christine Nichols, et al. heirs at law of R. N. Nichols, deceased, and Joe Sutton, Ex Parte," said Commissioner will on Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 1938

at 12 o'clock, M., before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real prop-

stake, a corner between Murvis Joyner and W. B. Strickland; thence with their dividing line as follows: S. 47-10 W. 997 feet to the forks of two ditches; thence with ditch S. 47-10 W. 588 feet to the forks of two ditches; thence through the field S. 41-30 W. 1135 feet to a stake, said stake northerly right of way line; thence with said right of way line S. 83 W. 990 feet to the beginning, containing 47.60 acres. Being the same land described in that deed from J. W. Crawford, Commissioner, to Murvis J. Joyner and Martha J. Joyner filed for registration January 18, 1916, and recorded in Book L-11 at page 233 of the Pitt County Registry; Being the interest inherited by the said John W. Joyner from his mother, the late said Martha J. Joyner.

(2) Situate in the Town of Arthur: Beginning at the corner of the intersection of Cobb and Haines Street; and thence running north to Haines Street to Jameses Alley; thence east with Jameses alley to Lot No. 3; thence S. 147.82 W. to Cobb Street; thence west with Cobb Street to the beginning, it being Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block M on plat of property known as the L. C. Arthur and C. T. Munford land as surveyed by David C. James, C.E. and being the same lot or tracts of land conveyed by L. C. Arthur and C. T. Munford by deed dated February 14, 1913, and recorded in Book I-10 at page 634 of the Public Registry, to which deed reference is hereby made for a more specific description.

Also one other lot of land situate in the Town of Arthur and designated in the plat of said town as Lot No. 9; which lots are fully described in Item Two in the last will and testament of Martha Hollard, deceased, recorded in Will Book No. 6, pp. 117-8-9, of the Clerk Superior Court's office for said County; Being the interest purchased by the said John W. Joyner at public sale held by J. W. Crawford, Administrator, on November 4, 1929, pursuant to a decree entered in an ex parte special proceeding, numbered 3008 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

This November 12, 1938.  
ALBION DUNN, Trustee.  
Nov. 12-11w-4wk

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having this day duly qualified as Executor of the estate of Aaron P. Turnage, before J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given that all persons, firms or corporations holding claims against the estate of Aaron P. Turnage, late of the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, are required to file their said claims, itemized and duly verified, with the undersigned Executor within twelve months from the date hereof, or this Notice will be plead in bar of recovery, to-wit: Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block "K" in the subdivision of the Arthur-Munford property at Arthur, N. C., as will appear by reference to Map Book No. 1, at page 2 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; also, Lot No. 7 in Block "K" in said subdivision, and one other vacant lot lying between Cannon Street and Crawford Street in said subdivision. Also, that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, containing about 12 acres, more or less, and adjoining the lands of the C. D. Smith estate, the Raspberry Estate, R. T. Strickland and others. All the above lands being owned by R. N. Nichols at the time of his death.

This 25th day of Nov. 1938.  
R. B. LEE, Commissioner.  
Nov. 26-11w-4wk

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 26th day of October, 1937, by A. G. Warren and wife, Lydia Warren, to N. O. Warren, trustee, which appears of record in Book E-22 at page 163 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt having called upon the trustee to foreclose said trust, said trustee will on Saturday, the

7th day of January, 1939 at 12 o'clock, M., before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Bethel Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, about ten miles North of Greenville, North Carolina, and known as the Alpine Farm, or the Briley Farm, and containing about 260 acres, more or less, said tract of land being the same tract of land this day (Oct. 26, 1937) conveyed to A. G. Warren and wife, Lydia Warren by the Land Investment Company.

This 7th day of Dec. 1938.  
N. O. WARREN, TRUSTEE  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 12-11w-4wk

Audits • Systems • Income Taxes  
**JOHN C. PROCTOR**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
(New York and North Carolina)  
Office: Over H. A. White & Sons Phone 647

YOU WILL FIND 7UP IN EVERY STATE AND PROVINCE OF NORTH AMERICA

## Princess Theatre

AYDEN, N. C.

Celebrating Our Fifth Anniversary

Monday, December 12th  
"MEN WITH WINGS"  
(Technicolor)  
—Starring—  
Fred McMurray—Ray Milland—Louise Campbell

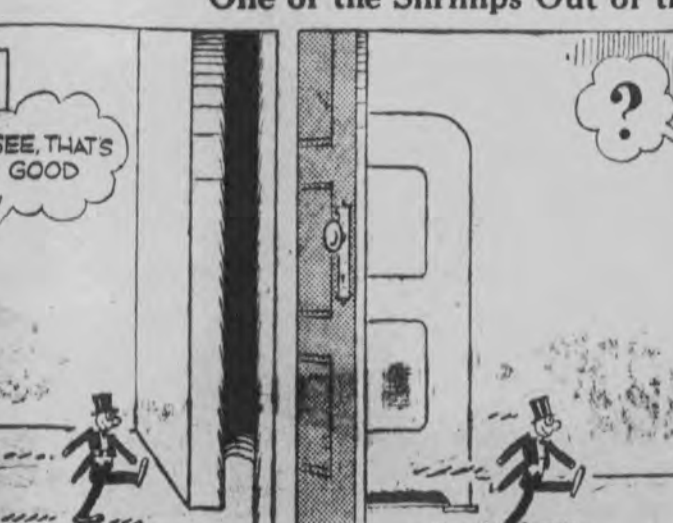
Tuesday, December 13th  
JOE E. BROWN  
—in—  
"FLIRTING WITH FATE"

Shows: Matinee 4 P. M., Evening 7 and 9

## BLONDIE



## One of the Shrimps Out of the Salad?



## By CHIC YOUNG



## Negro Woman Dies at Estimated Age of 100

Della Carney Whichard, Negro, slave of the late Bob Carney, died last night at an age thought to be in the neighborhood of 100 years. No record of her age was available, but she was quoted as having a vivid memory of her master, the late Mr. Carney, having been killed by Northern soldiers in his own home during the Civil war. The Negro woman was born on the old Carney homestead north of the Tar River. She spent her last days in Greenville, however, living

# TIPTON RATED ALL-AMERICAN

## Maroon of UNC Also Placed on Chesterfield Team

A week before Eric Tipton of Duke punted his team to its 7-0 victory over Pitt, Eddie Dooley, the famous football forecaster and commentator, who has been broadcasting weekly for Chesterfield Cigarettes, picked Tipton the Chesterfield 1938 All-American football team.

That Dooley's placing of the Duke star on his ace team was fully justified, was amply borne out by Duke's prompt bid and acceptance to the Rose Bowl after its remarkable unbeaten, united and unscathed season.

Chesterfield's All-American football team, as chosen by Dooley and announced recently over his nation wide hookup, is being hailed by coaches and critics as one of the most representative teams of the year. The team was chosen by Dooley in collaboration with more than one hundred leading coaches.

No eleven of previous years packs more line power and scoring punch more hard running backs and aggressive forwards than the team Dooley chose for Chesterfield. It is made up of eleven players all of whom have performed with rare distinction in their respective positions all season.

Dooley's team is as follows: Ends—Earl Brown of Oklahoma, Tackles—Steve Maroon of North Carolina and Francis Tweddell of Minnesota.

Guards—Sid Roth of Cornell and Ralph Heikinen of Michigan.

Center—Kj Aldrich of Texas Christian.

Quarterback—Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth.

Halfbacks—Vic Bottari of California and Eric Tipton of Duke.

Fullback—Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh.

## Man About Manhattan

New York—You'll recall, of course, the story about the vaudeville hooper with the trained seal who was out of work so long that when he finally did get a job the seal had forgotten how and swim—and drowned.

Now comes Al Johnson with this anecdote of the prizefight manager who sat across the table from him at a restaurant the other night.

"How's tricks?" enthused Johnson, shaking hands, "how's the fight game treating you these days?"

"Business is so bad," wailed the guy, "that when my man is taking a terrific beating I have to throw in a PAPER towel."

Toscanini is noted for his fits of temperament, but there are moments when he gives voice to utterances that would do credit to a diplomat.

There is the case of Emanuel Feuerman, the cellist, who gave a concert at Zurich one night—and regretted it for 12 years. Just before he went on a confere whispered that Toscanini was in the house and this intelligence so disturbed the 'cellist that he gave a very shoddy performance.

Indeed, he was so chagrined that he rushed from the concert hall without going out front to meet the maestro.

Recently they met in New York and Emanuel asked Toscanini: "Do you remember that terrible exhibition I gave in Zurich? I played badly that night."

"No," replied Toscanini, "I have heard you on the air and admired you, but I never heard you play in concert."

"Whereupon the 'cellist described the occasion and insisted on refreshing the maestro's memory.

Then Toscanini interrupted: "I still say I never heard you play in concert. I remember hearing a very bad 'cellist in Zurich 12 years ago, but I never heard YOU play."

Jim Moran, the super-salesman who went to Alaska and sold refrigerators to the Eskimos, is in New York and plans to remain here for a few days. But he didn't unfurl any new and startling ideas to the boys at luncheon.

At that, he doesn't need any new ideas at the present, for his laurels gained in the North and in Hollywood are still green enough. Having disposed of those refrigerators, Mr. Moran then captured a heard of Arctic fleas and sold them to Hollywood—claiming that fleas used to glacial light could work under klieg lights better than domestic fleas. Hollywood paid him \$750 for his par fleas. That, honey-bunch, is salesmanship.

New York varied its turkey dinner price greatly on Thanksgiving. The better known restaurants ranged between \$1.75 and \$2.50. But there was one place on 3rd avenue that offered an eight-course dinner for 40 cents, and this included a glass of beer.

Only Bonds Were Burning. Florence, Colo.—(AP)—Firemen discovered that the fire at City Hall was a "pelasant" one. City councilmen reported they merely had decided to have a bonfire at their regular meeting to burn \$7,000 worth of redeemed bonds, to cancel city indebtedness.

## Baseball Pilots

Officials of the Tarboro Coast al Plain baseball club revealed today that Larry Merville, right fielder for the Portsmouth, Va. club last year, had been signed to pilot the Serpents next season.

Merville succeeds "Snake" Henry, who has been signed as manager of the Kinston club.

## BOXING MEETS SET FOR ETC

### Ring Artists Working Out Daily for Winter Schedule

College boxers are working out daily and several men are showing more than average fistic ability.

Included among the best prospects are Vernon Tyson, Herbert Wilkerson, Jess Gray, Harvey Bradley Hubert Roberts and Ray Adams. David Breece and Joe Williams are expected to join the squad at a later date and will add to the squads prospects.

The boxing schedule is not yet complete, but includes meets with Atlantic Christian college there on January 13, Atlantic Christian college here February 3, and Louisville here February 9. Considerable correspondence regarding the open dates has been made, but nothing definite has been done regarding the schedule with other North Carolina and Virginia schools.

## ECTC TO MEET MARTIN TEAM

### Game Scheduled For College Gym at 8 O'clock Tonight

The East Carolina Teachers College Varsity meets the strong Williamston Martin Team in a game at the college gymnasium at the college tonight at 8:00.

The Williamston team is one of the outstanding independent Ball Clubs in existence in North Carolina and boasts a fine array of former college and high school stars. The Teachers realize that this is going to be one of the toughest of their pre-holiday games and have been priming the offense in an effort to stop the husky Williamston crowd.

Wallace, former Bethel Red Raider star, is one of the outstanding scoring threats for the visitors. Dial and Bell also feature the Martins. Both of these boys are tall, clever ball handlers and will be hard to handle defensively.

This will be the Pirates last game at home until they meet the All-American Red Heads December 17.

## How's Your Health?

By Logo Goldstein, M.D.

Avoid Raw Milk. In most of the larger cities of the United States none but pasteurized milk is sold to the public. A very small quantity of unpasteurized certified milk, produced under very strict sanitary supervision and drawn from carefully inspected herds, is also distributed in the larger cities, but the quantity is negligible.

In the smaller communities, however, pasteurized milk is frequently not available, and in consequence a good deal of raw milk is consumed.

The conditions under which milk is produced and distributed have improved enormously during the last 20 years. But it remains true that raw milk is dangerous, and, conversely, that no milk is safe unless it has been pasteurized or boiled before being used.

All foods must be handled with scrupulous cleanliness. Milk, in addition, must be "bacterially clean." The only effective way of attaining this is by pasteurizing or boiling the milk.

Not will it do to drink pasteurized milk "six days a week" and to take a chance with raw milk on the seventh. It is the "seventh day" that yields the milk-borne infections, among them, undulant fever. Do not bank too much on the certification of the herd. The fact that the cows are tuberculin-tested is no guarantee that they are also free of the germs of undulant fever.

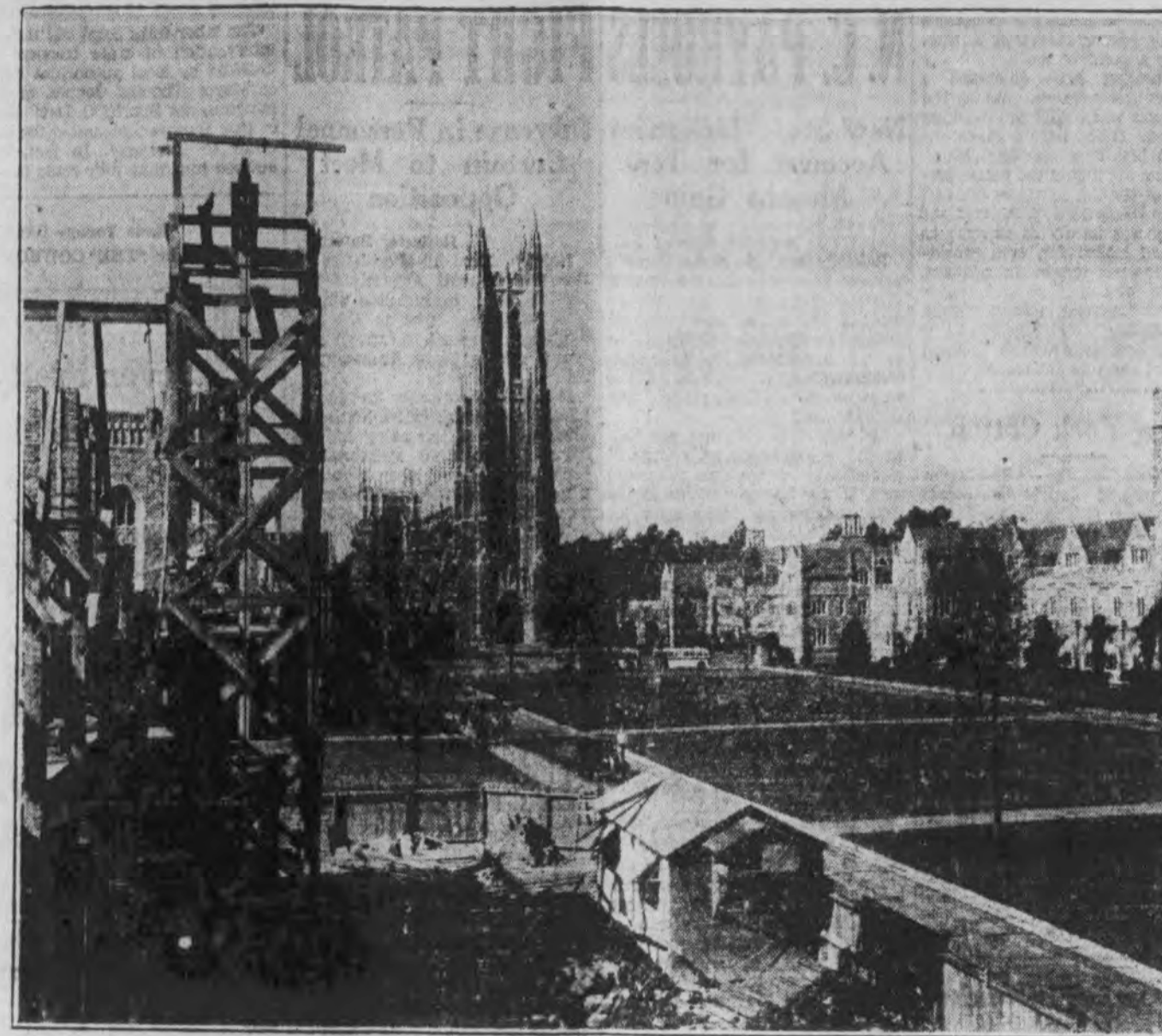
Again, a cow may develop some disease between inspection periods. There are innumerable ways by which disease-producing germs may get into milk, and milk is a fine culture medium for them.

Whatever chances the adult may want to take with his own health, it is certainly not fair for him to gamble with the health of his children. To the young, none but safe milk should be served.

Raw milk is rendered safe by bringing it to the boiling point, and then cooling it immediately.

Colored Yolks Popular. St. Louis, Mo.—(AP)—Business is brisk for a St. Louis feed store that produces eggs with the yolks "made to order" in any color. Bright, now red and green, for Christmas, are the popular combinations. The color is produced by regulating the hen's diet.

## Duke University Campus Presents New Appearance



Duke university's eight-year-old west, or university, campus will soon present a new face to its annual thousands of visitors. Hailed in 1930 as the world's largest educational plant to be completed in one con-

tinuous building program, additional buildings are now needed to accommodate the steadily enlarging student body. Here is a view of the center quadrangle from the graduate dormitory of 215 rooms now un-

der construction. Beyond scaffolding at left is the Union building; the Duke cathedral-chapel is in center background, while the School of Religion adjoins it. At extreme right is a section of the university

library headquarters for the second largest book collection in the South. The new dormitory, of native rock and Indiana limestone, is to be completed by April, when Duke is to celebrate the 100th anniversary of its origin.

## REA PROJECTS SEEK SUBSIDY

### Plan Afoot Ask Legislature for Tax Exemptions

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Dec. 10—There is a plan afoot to ask the 1939 General Assembly to authorize a subsidy—in the form of tax exemption—to private power companies willing to undertake rural electrification projects which are just on the borderline of feasibility from the financial standpoint.

If this plan matures, as now seems not unlikely, the expected debates over election law reform, sales tax revision and increased spending for schools will seem "enile zephyrs" when compared with the hurricane of red-faced oratorical wind which will all but literally lift the roof off the capitol building.

Just imagine the cries of Tool-of-the-Power Trust, Paid Agents of the Power Lobby, which self-styled liberals and defenders of the public weal against the alleged plunder-bund of vested interests will raise.

Calmly critical observers do not really expect the proposal to be put so baldly, but there is a growing belief in well-informed circles that some form of subsidization is going to be necessary before much more progress in rural electrification can be made in North Carolina.

The reason is simple enough. Rural electrification projects in the state quite naturally fall into three groups—(1) those which cover sufficient territory and serve a sufficient number of customers to be profitable or at least, financially feasible to operate; (2) those projects which are right along the borderline of financial desirability for operation; and (3) those which are obviously impossible from the standpoint of paying their way.

Those projects in group 1 have been practically completed, either by private utilities, municipalities or co-operative under Federal REA auspices.

It is therefore clear that further progress in the state is strictly limited to projects in group 2, as those in group 3 clearly cannot now be undertaken.

All of which raises the question of a subsidy. Also the question of whom to subsidize, and how.

Those who favor private utilities are seriously planning to introduce a bill at the coming session of the legislature authorizing exemption from taxation (for a period of years at least) of rural electrification

projects undertaken by private utilities.

If and when they do, the storm will break and the 1939 General Assembly will be the scene of one of the noisiest, if not bitterest, debates on record.

The State Rural Electrification Authority is keeping just as far away from participation in any such wrangles as humanly possible; but it is not in the least difficult to get from either its Director Dudley Bagley or its Engineer J. M. Grazier the flat statement that the point has been reached where further extension of rural electric lines in North Carolina depends upon a change in present policy—either by the state or by the Federal authorities.

Without advocating either plan, they will tell you that either the state must enable utilities to undertake the projects at less cost than is now possible, or the Federal REA legislation must be so changed as to permit outright grants, rather than loans to co-operatives, for construction of rural lines.

The "cream" of rural electrification has been skimmed, and new, drastic measures will be needed before much further progress can be made.

## Colored News

The monthly meeting of the Colored Civic League will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock, at York A.M.E.Z. Church. All members are asked to be present as this is our last meeting of the year and time for the annual election of officers. This organization constitutes a cross-section of our citizens and was organized as a sentinel for our group and a great amount of interest should be manifested in the selection of our representatives.

T. J. Forbes, President. J. B. Taft, Secy.



IT TICKLES THE TASTE

## WANT ADS PAY

## BILL AND GABBY DO SOME TRADING



"Memphis Bill" Terry (left), manager of the New York Giants, and Gabby Hartnett, manager of the Chicago Cubs, light up their smoke and exchange grins over the three-for-three player swap they made at a "hot stove" session of the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in New Orleans this week.

## Do You Have The Same Business Problem?

He spent many dollars training a man... to become a real asset. Now the man is drinking away his usefulness. Shall he be discharged? The Keeley Treatment can restore this employee to normal—relieve his craving for drink. Four pleasant weeks of scientific treatment by able physicians restores him to normal. Many large corporations protect personnel investment in this way. Get the information it is valuable.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE  
147 W. Washington St.  
GREENSBORO, N. CAROLINA

SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET TODAY

TRY A DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD

## Hollywood

### Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—You can't just get up from your seat in an executive office in Hollywood and start making a movie, even if you've got a script and cast and director and sets all ready. You've got to see about the "little things" first—the thousand-and-one items you might suppose don't matter.

Look at "Cafe Society" today. They couldn't start working on the script until they'd bought the title from the elegant Lucius Beebe of New York.

They couldn't have Madeline Carroll and Fred MacMurray meet the Queen Mary until the entire script was submitted to the owners of the boat. They couldn't mention Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" until they had "releases" from the star and producer of that stage hit. They couldn't refer by name to one of New York's exclusive apartment hotels, though they got permission to photograph it—under another name.

Every picture tries to use false telephone numbers when characters are seen telephoning. Often the number user is that of the studio's film exchange in the city depicted; sometimes it's a test number; frequently it's a number leased for a long period by the studio so that non-private subscriber may have it.

In movie street scenes, where there are commercial signs visible over stores and shops, the signs use names that are real—and belong definitely to some member of the crew making the movie. More than one assistant director or prop-man has seen his name prominently on the screen—as a maker of fine cigars, wines, shoes or cosmetics.

And to make it all obviously fictitious, there's the clenching forehead about characters and names and any similarity to actual persons, living or dead, etc.

"Hotel Imperial," Paramount's jinx picture, is being shot on Stage 13.

Ray Milland, the co-star with Isa Miranda, is looking on the film as a lucky break and no jinx. Milland, sadly in need of "mussing up" such as Robert Taylor, Richard Greene

and other young nagsomes have received in recent films, is getting his. There are whole sequences in which he flounders in mud which makes him thoroughly unpretty.

And for the first time on any screen he gets a horseman's role. A poor airman, he has been featured prominently in flying parts. An excellent horseman—formerly of the British royal household cavalry—he has been neglected when the boot and saddle parts were handed out.

Ann Harding, if she wants to come back to the screen, ought to read the fine new California novel, "East of the Giants," and do something about it. The heroine might have been created with Harding in mind... and this girl is no noble, self-obliterating female, but an up-standing lass and a fighting fool.

Shirley Temple can't work at night, so the night scenes you'll see in "The Little Princess" was filmed by day—at a cost of \$3,000 to feature a black cloth over a set... New economy measure at one of the big studios; no more hot lunches for night workers—just sandwiches, and no hot coffee either. Fine business—like firing 20 stenographers and office boys to reduce the payroll but adding a \$5,000 a week executive!

**BASKETBALL TONIGHT**  
8:30 P. M.  
**WILLIAMSTON MARTINS**  
—Vs—  
**E. C. T. C. PIRATES**  
College Gymnasium  
PRELIMINARY GAME 7:15  
Admission 35 cents

*To Please Him!*  
**CHAIR ENSEMBLE**  
Here's "His" Gift! Lounge Chair Ottoman, Table Lamp & Shade

Five Pieces Complete!  
Buy on Liberal Terms!  
This chair outfit will be the best gift "He" receives on Christmas Day. Comfort for all year 'round! Chair and Ottoman in a choice of long-wearing fabrics!

**Home Furniture Store**  
Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

BEGINNING A NEW STORY  
**"SPINACH JUICE SPRINGS"**

WEEKS PASS AND THERE IS BAD WEATHER.

BEG PARDON, SIR.

I FEAR THE SHIP IS SINKING, SIR.

OKAY, THEY'S LAND AHEAD.

YAS, WIMPY.

THE STRUGGLE WITH THE SEA ATTRACTS ATTENTION ASHORE

# WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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**—(For Dairy Feeds, C. B. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333, Corner 8th & Washington Sts. Mar 1-17)

**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**

**"CHICKS THAT SATISFY"**—husky state bloodstock chicks. Broilers or layers, they are profit payers. Rocks, Reds and Rock-Rod cross. House's Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Box 224, Bethel, North Carolina. Dec. 5-1 mo

**FOR RENT—BRICK STORE ON** Dickinson Ave. See J. W. Higgs. 4-11

**FCX FINE QUALITY SALT, HAY**—bale wire, peanut bags, cabbage plants, fulcrain oats, abuzzi eye, Unico anti-freeze. Try our "fresh eggs." P.M. F.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 SALE—EARLY JERSEY AND** Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. J. F. Arthur, 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 782-J. Nov. 14-1 mo.

**BUY "ORO-MORE" FERTILIZER**—manufactured by Standard Fertilizer Co., Inc. Acid Phosphate and Fertilizer Materials. Local Representative **JACK B. ROPER** Office at Greenville Distributing Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. Home Tel. 839-J Office Tel. 333 Dec. 1-1 mo.

**LOST—SMALL SHORT LEGGED** dog; white with black spots. Missing since Wednesday. Answers by name of "Bud." \$2.00 reward. William Woolard, 510 Cotanche street.

**FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED** apartment, two blocks from business district. Apply Mrs. J. L. Fleming. Mon-Wed-Fri.

**FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM** apartment with bath, newly conditioned with all modern conveniences. Corner Raleigh and Myrtle Avenue. See A. F. Harrington, phone 675-J. 5-eod-11

**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—REGU-**lar \$5.00 for \$3.50, our regular \$7.50 Machineless Wave, \$5.00. Other waves, \$2.50 up. Shampoo and Flinger Wave, short hair, 50c. All branches of beauty service. Phone 798, Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Co. 9-eod-11

**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-11

**SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY**—Pecan Pies, small Coconut Pies, Ginger and Raisin Bread. People's Bakery.

**FOR SALE—ONE OF GREEN-**villes most choice Residential lots. Southern exposure. Near college. 70 by 150 feet. Close in. Can't duplicate it. Buy it today. When you wish to sell or buy see L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 12-21

**WANTED—MAN WITH SPEECH** metal and iron plate fabrication experience to handle sales work. Give full name, address, age, experience and education. Answer "Metal." P. O. Box 408, Greenville. 12-31

**WANTED—BY BOOKKEEPER, AC-**countant—12 years experience, married, age 31, now employed, desires change Jan. 1st. Excellent references. Will come for interview. "Bookkeepers," P. O. Box 408, City. 12-31

**FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED** apartments—four rooms each. Cherry apartments, 407 East Tenth Street. For information phone 1073-J. 12-11

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

## SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FREE

cooked Potato Chips People's Bakery.

**PONY FOR SALE—ALSO SADDLE** and bridle if desired. Wm. J. Bundy. 8-61

## PITT AGAIN LEADS STATE IN TOBACCO PRODUCTION

(Continued from page one)

Scotland	32,780
Wayne	32,600
Cumberland	31,990
1937 Cotton	
Robeson	46,170
Cleveland	44,270
Union	41,060
Hallifax	38,420
Johnston	37,380
Sampson	36,750
Anson	29,840
Northampton	(K) 25,500
Nash	(K) 25,270
Edgecombe	(K) 24,850
(K) Newcomers to first ten.	
1937 Tobacco	
Pitt	36,350
Johnston	33,900
Wake	27,100
Robeson	26,740
Nash	25,940
Wilson	24,010
Wayne	21,390
Duplin	20,520
Columbus	19,690
Rockingham	19,560
1938 Tobacco	
Pitt	33,333
Johnston	33,060
Johnston	27,780
Nash	25,830
Wake	22,630
Robeson	21,610
Wilson	20,550
Rockingham	17,780
Duplin	17,590
Wayne	17,350
Lenoir	(K) 16,280
(K) Newcomers to first ten.	

## New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to six points higher owing to the farmers' vote on allotments and higher Liverpool cables. Trading was comparatively quiet.

March, which had reacted from 8.27 to 8.24, recovered to 8.26 shortly after the first half hour, leaving prices at net advances of two to five points.

March reacted from 8.30 to 8.25, leaving the market two to six net higher around midday.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	8.44	8.45	8.38
Jan.	8.24	8.25	8.27
Mar.	8.27	8.21	8.23
May	8.08	8.08	8.06
July	7.78	8.72	7.76
Oct.	7.49	7.40	7.44

## NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

(Taken from the Bulletin of the Merchants Association.)

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, Jr., have moved to East Greenwich, Rhode Island, and are living at 72 Post Road. Mr. Flanagan will be connected with Nocks Ship Yard, Inc. While in Greenville Mr. Flanagan was supervisor of WPA.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crisco and family have moved to Norfolk, Va., vacating the house at 1100 W. Third street. He is employed by Carolina Coach Co.

W. W. Barrett will move to Greenville from Rocky Mount around January 1st. He is employed by Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stokes have moved from 108 W. Fourteenth street to 1505 Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Griffin have moved from 311 W. Third St. to the duplex house at 303 East Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beaman, formerly of Walstonburg, has an apartment at Mrs. W. R. Smith's, 406 E. Ninth street. Mr. Beaman has recently accepted a position as bookkeeper at Swift Fertilizer Co.

Robert Stokes has taken over the filling station formerly operated by M. E. Vanlers at Stokestown, Route 2, Ayden.

R. B. Hutton has moved into the Randolph house at House Station, R. 4 Greenville, having moved from the farm of Van C. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jackson have moved to 908 Cotanche street from 112 West Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Cox have moved to Greenville from Red Banks and are living at 1100 West Third street.

Mr. Nick Baether is now living at 708 B. Dickinson avenue, having formerly lived at 215 Cotanche St.

Changes in WPA office: Paul W. Brooks has taken the position vacated by R. C. Flanagan, as supervisor of WPA. Ollen McDowan of R. 2, Greenville, is now the time-keeper for WPA bridge project at Belvoir. Wm. L. Riddick is time-keeper for county roads being built. N. J. Sheppard of Weldon, is county supervisor and is living at the Proctor Hotel. Fred Allen is project foreman for Fleming street school.

## Four Men Honored By TB Seal Sale

An historical aspect is given this year's Christmas Seal campaign by the insertion of portraits of four leaders in the fight against tuberculosis, on each sheet of 100 Seals.

Each corner Seal on the sheet contains the picture of a man who has made an outstanding contribution to the tuberculosis movement, according to Mrs. Lee A. Folger, Jr., local chairman.

"Every great war has its heroes," she said. "The fight against this disease is no exception."

The four heroes pictured on each 1938 sheet of Christmas Seals are as follows:

Dr. Rene Theophile Laennec, French physician, who in 1819 invented the stethoscope, an instrument which has been a great help to physicians in diagnosing tuberculosis. It has enabled them to hear the sounds in the chest and in this way to detect abnormal conditions.

Dr. Robert Koch, German physician, who in 1882 discovered the germ that causes tuberculosis, and, through his identification of the enemy, brought the first hope that it might be conquered.

Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, American physician, who in 1885 established modern sanatorium treatment of tuberculosis in the United States, at Saranac Lake.

Einar Holboell, postal clerk in Denmark, who in 1904 introduced the idea of selling a special Christmas stamp to build a hospital for tuberculosis children. The idea, adopted in this country in 1907, has made possible an organized fight against tuberculosis which has reached into every corner of the United States and has saved millions of lives.

"It is a fine thing to keep alive the memory of these men who made notable contributions, and have made possible the saving of millions of lives," Mrs. Folger said.

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The stock market pendulum swung upward today with leading industrials and rails posting recoveries of fractions to a point or more.

The trading pace quickened a trifle on the advance, but slowed after noon when mild profit-taking appeared. Gains were a shade under the best near the final hour.

Brokers attributed the better performance of the list partly to the fact that the leveling off of business and industry was hardly as extreme as some had looked for, even considering seasonal trends. In addition, forecasts for next year were bright. Less worrying over foreign affairs was evident.

Bonds and commodities followed stocks on the forward move.

## New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to six points higher owing to the farmers' vote on allotments and higher Liverpool cables. Trading was comparatively quiet.

March, which had reacted from 8.27 to 8.24, recovered to 8.26 shortly after the first half hour, leaving prices at net advances of two to five points.

March reacted from 8.30 to 8.25, leaving the market two to six net higher around midday.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	8.44	8.45	8.38
Jan.	8.24	8.25	8.27
Mar.	8.27	8.21	8.23
May	8.08	8.08	8.06
July	7.78	8.72	7.76
Oct.	7.49	7.40	7.44

## Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

Wheat	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	64 1/2	64	64 1/2
May	67 1/2	66 1/2	67
July	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Corn			
Dec.	51	50 1/2	51
May	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
July	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Oats			
Dec.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
May	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Rye			
Dec.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
May	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

## Richmond Livestock

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

Richmond, Dec. 12.—Hogs: Receipts very moderate; market steady and unchanged at \$7.40 top paid for good and choice 160-250 lb. run of gilts and barrows; 140-180 lbs. \$7.10; 120-140 lbs. \$6.50; 250-300 lbs. \$7.15. Sows under 350 lbs in weight \$5.90, over 350 pounds \$6.65.

Cattle: Receipts light; vealers steady, practical top of \$11 with a few fancy vealers having sold to \$11.50 last week. Cows steady, low grades \$3.50-\$4.50; medium-good, \$4.50-\$5.50. Bulls medium, kinds \$4 to \$4.50, good bulls to \$6.00, or above. Heifers quotable as to quality \$4 to \$7.50. Common and medium grades of nearby steers \$5.50 to \$7.50. Good heavy steers with considerable grain finish to \$8.50. Well fed out steers with weight and grading nearby choice to \$9—the top.

Sheep: Practically no receipts. Market steady and quotable \$4.20 to \$8.50 on nearby lambs and \$2 to \$3 on ewes.

Weather cloudy, temperature 63 at 10:33 a. m.

## N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	16 1/4
American Telephone	149
American Tobacco	86
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Chrysler	80
Col. Gas and Elect.	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
DuPont	147 1/2
Elect. Power and Lite	10 1/2
General Electric	41 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
Liggett and Myers	98 1/2
Montg. Ward	51 1/2
Southern Railway	19 1/2
Standard Oil	50 1/2

## HELD HERE FOR BOLD HOLD-UP

(Continued from Page One)

quoted as saying that he had the money in his hand when he was being taken to the police station and rather than be caught with it dropped it on the streets. Police officers, however, doubted the story and expressed the opinion they would get the money. The alleged robber was identified by Mr. Waldrop.

Mr. Waldrop said he believed the man was standing across the street and watched the driver check up, and when the employee left, entered the plant and staged the holdup.

Mr. Waldrop explained that he was lucky not to have considerably more money on hand, saying that only one driver had checked in and that he had made a deposit at the bank about noon Saturday.

## Today—AKIM TAMIROFF in "RIDE A CROOKED MILE"

TUESDAY MR. MOTO'S New Adventure

And The Critics Say It's His Best!

PETER LORRE The Saturday Evening Post Detective Hero in

MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO

with Mary Maguire Henry Wilcoxon —Plus— "BLUE GRASS" Sport Comedy

STATE

## GAIN SHOWN IN EXPECT LABOR N. C. PAYROLLS FIGHT PATROL

### New State Industries Account for Ten-Months' Gain

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Dec. 12.—North Carolina payrolls have been increased nearly \$1,000,000 per month by establishment of new industries in the state during the first ten months of this year, it is estimated by J. T. Anderson, industrial engineer of the Department of Conservation and Development.

Mr. Anderson's figures are based on the logic that an average of 95 employes are required to operate each of the 120 new plants in the state, making an approximate total of 14,400 persons in all who have been given employment.

Department of Labor figures indicate an average weekly wage for industrial employes of \$14.94, which would make the annual pay of these 14,400 employes amount to \$11,135,072.

The estimates are considered very conservative by Mr. Anderson, as Department of Labor statistics indicate that textile plants employ an average of 200 persons, rather than the 95 used as a basis for the calculations.

Of the 120 new industries set up during the first ten months of 1938, 42 were hosiery mills. In addition to the new plants there were 68 additions to already existing plants, 36 of them hosiery mills.

### CHEST COLDS

RELIEVE MISERY of your cold as 3 out of 5 people do—massage throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB. Its direct poultice-vapor action brings prompt comfort and relief.

## EXPECT LABOR FIGHT PATROL

### Increase in Personnel Certain to Meet Opposition

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Dec. 12.—Legislators in the 1939 General Assembly favorable to labor organizations will almost certainly fight to the last ditch any proposal to increase personnel of the State Highway patrol.

Reason is that under the unbroken chain of conservative North Carolina governors the patrol has become a recognized strikebreaking organization, and labor is beginning to regard the organization in somewhat the same light that Pennsylvania for years viewed their state constabulary—which is to say in the light of Cossacks conscripted to the service of the state, but actually at the back and call of any employer having trouble with his workers.

The truck drivers strike now in progress in Wilmington is not calculated to increase labor's regard or respect for the patrol. Nor is it calculated to gain strength for any movement to increase the patrol's personnel.

Laborites will point out, without even being asked, that the driver's

strike was entirely without violence until the patrol was sent into action. Since then there have been repeated "incidents" the latest being the shooting down of two pickets.

### Ends Today—Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

Starts TUESDAY—

### Seven Pretty Debutantes—and Two Murderer Men !!

Barbara STANWYCK

Henry FONDA

WITH BARBARA IN A TOTALLY DIFFERENT KIND OF ROLE AND HENRY MORE ROMANTIC THAN EVER

### "The MAD MISS MANTON"

with SAM LEVENE FRANCES MERCER

"Daffy Duck in Hollywood" Act

Pictorial—clever novelty

the situation without outside aid for interference.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS EQUALITY IN EDUCATION

(Continued from page one)

labor board. While the high tribunal did not pass on the merits of the controversy, it left, in effect, a decision against the board by the Fifth Federal Circuit Court.

The Circuit court held that the

men had engaged in a sit-down strike, had taken possession of the ship and that this was "at least prima facie evidence that the crews were guilty of mutiny."

The court also refused a petition for a writ of habeas corpus designed to free Thomas J. Mooney from San Quentin penitentiary, where he is serving a life sentence for complicity in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

FOR A HAPPIER MARRIAGE... Give Her a LANE CEDAR HOPE CHEST

FREE Moth Insurance Policy Given with Each Chest

LANE GROUP AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Lane Chest—No. 48-1186 (right)—Of modern design in matched Oriental, cross-grained walnut, and walnut stump. Modern water-tight top carries Lane's Double Automatic Tray.

Lane Chest—No. 48-1593 (left)—Equilike water-tight mold and curved base, finished in hatched Oriental, cedarwood, and high figured matched walnut stump. Lane's Automatic Tray.

Lane Chest—No. 48-1574 (right)—Antique maple with the rich simplicity of genuine colonial design.

Lane Chest—No. 44-1577 (above)—A superb model with large mothproof drawer. Exterior is figured Oriental cedarwood, and matched walnut. Lane's Automatic Tray.

Lane Chest—No. 44-1593 (above)—A superb model with large mothproof drawer. Exterior is figured Oriental cedarwood, and matched walnut. Lane's Automatic Tray.

Lane Special—No. 48-1581—A gorgeous modern chest with smart water-tight top. The colorful exterior is a superb example of matching Oriental and American walnut veneers. Equipped with the convenient Lane's Automatic Tray. Specially priced to make it a super-value.

This beautiful gift is not only packed with romance. It also gives added assurance of a successful marriage for the girl who owns one. Surveys show that the chances of a marriage ending in the divorce court are more than doubled for the girl who has no Lane Hope Chest. Be sure you select a genuine Lane—the only tested aromatics chest. See our beautiful display of latest models—all sold on easiest terms.

PAY NEXT YEAR

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

"Pitt County's Youngest and Most Modern Furniture Store"

Phone 366 L. A. STROUD, Manager Cotanche Street

"BE SURE TO VISIT OUR RALEIGH COURT"