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NORTH BIVER

away at Vandemere, Thursday.

his daughter. Mrs. Smith.

with Mrs. Riley Beachem.

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Brown, William R., Pt. No. 133 two months for home use,

Pt. E.B.

is sick.

liam Fulcher.

friends

Springle, Hubert, Pt. 208 Fulford

Styron, Mrs. Geo. D., Pt. E.B

Taylor, Mrs. Rob't. H., Pt. No. 9

N.T. Front St. & dwell. \$19.57 Taylor, West H. Est., Pt. No. 9 N.

T. Front St. & 2 dwellings \$30.53

94, 35, 230 & 238 Front St. \$92.25

Thomas, Nannie F. Est., Pt. 25.

Whitehurst, H. A. Est., Pt. No.

Whitehurst, Harry H., Pt. E. B

Whitehurst, Nancy, Est., Pt. No.

Willis, Glenn, Pt. No. 70 & 80

Willis, N. T., Pt. 158 O.T. Cedar

Willis, Wm. H., E.B. Ann St.

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Baxter, Charles Herman, Pt. No.

Bean, Wallace, It. No. 203 Craven

89 Pine St. between Marsh and

Bell, Martha, Pt. No. 215 Mul-

Brown, Florence, Pt. No. 33 O.

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Carter, James F., Pt.

Gordon St.

94 Orange St.

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182 O.T. Pine St.

74 N.T. Cedar St.

Copes, Janie, Pt.

Chadwick, Leo, Pt.

Collins, Eddie Lee, Pt.

Copes, LaFayette, Pt.

Crooms, Romeo, No.

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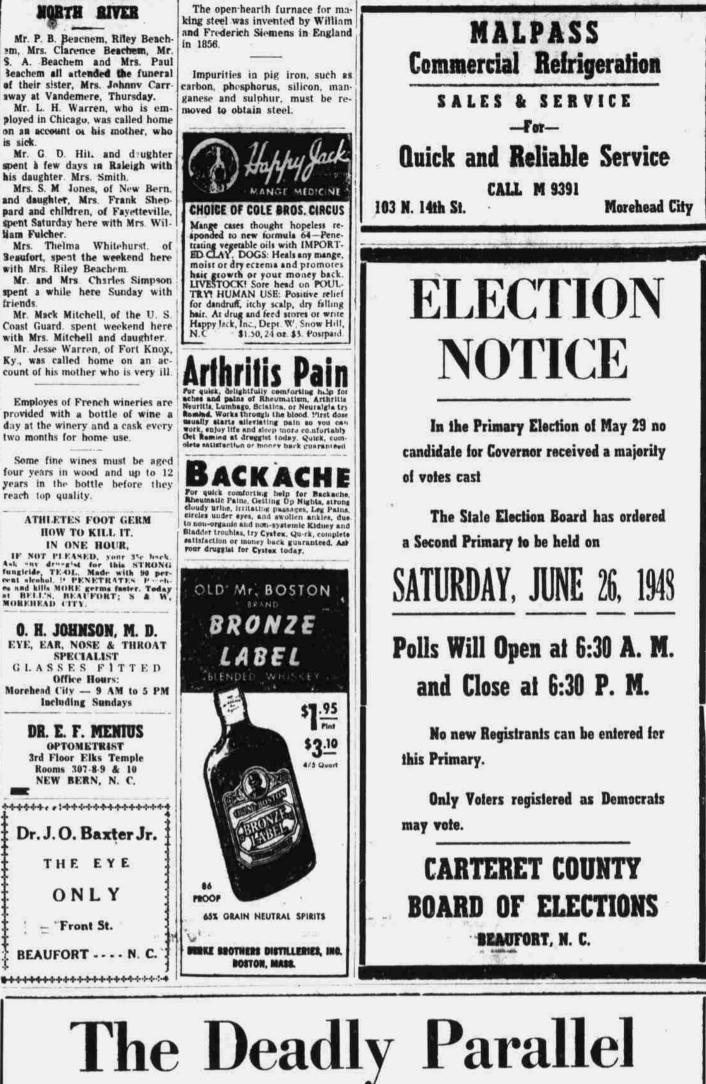
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183 O.T. Craven St.

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Whitehurst, Norman,

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by Kathleen Harris ed a rope cord that would summon those—you certainly have disprov-a servant. "What would you like ed it."

siting

T was true that Hildred was not impressed with material things. She lived much too close to stark She lived much too close to start reality — poverty, sickness and misery - in her daily work. But she would not have been human had she not found herself a triffe awed when she was ushered into the enormous reception hall of the great house in which Lucien Lanier lived.

Chapter 5

A The interlor was like a movie script; the floors black and white marble, walls hung with priceless tapestries, the swinging chande-liers, glittering dazzlinglv with crystal pendants. The furnishings and cornaments were museum

pieces and collectors' items. She saw Mr. Lanier coming to greet her, as she silently handed the hovering butler the wrap she had removed. "Well, here you

are!" Her host's manner was more cordial than she had remembered. His dark eyes were coolly polite, but his smile was almost friendly. "I wondered if you would come, Miss McNaughten. I frust you are feeling entirely re-covered from your accident?"

Hildred murmured that she was

"Will you corie this way?" he was saying courteously. ", hought we would dine in my upstairs apartment. The rest of the rooms are not all in readiness for occupancy-the house has been closed. you know, since Grandfather died. and I thought I would not trouble to use them until my mother joins

Then she would not have to meet | turned, her eyes not wavering betall, lighted candles, and a centerof flowers.

piece of flowers. "I hope you will make yourself comfortable," Lucien said, waving a haud toward a small brocaded "If I did—and I do not plead

Chapter 6

ANIER stood by the mantelpiece now, one arm resting on it, his face lighted by its soft glow so that the harsh lines were shadowed, the cynical ones about his handsome mouth, the intent furrow in his forehead. But it was his

He could be two people, Hildred thought—hum: ". sincere, unaf-fected — or the i n she first had thought him, arrogant and intoler-ant. She said, "I ought not have hought-hum: ". spoken as I did. It was very rude of me."

rected. "Honesty is something I esthink you beautiful."

"Shall we dine?" her host asked, offering Hildred his arm with as much decorum as if the room were full of other guests.

⁴ The food, of course, wasso excel-lent that Hildred felt it might have

to drink-we must drink a toast to

She had stood up toward the end to drink—we must drink a toast to your speedy recovery." She had stood up toward the end dif this speech, without thinking ' where it was leading her, so that now they were face to face, though the divan. She was thinking when the servant responded so promptly, bearing a silver tray with bottles and glasses, that if she told her host she would not stay it would only add to the pictures he already had of her. He would think she expected him to take advantage of

sented her with a small glass holdpulse, not knowing why. But if you will honor me by staying, I give ing the wine and touching it with you my word you will never be sorry."

one of his own into which he had poured Scotch and soda. "To a very beautiful young woman," he added, with a smile that held much more warmth than the others. Hildred said, speaking quietly, 'You don't mean that. Mr. Lanier.

You don't mean any of this. I don't now why you asked me here. Unless it was to amuse yourself, since you must be bored and lonely in such ornate surroundings." L UCIAN LANIER put his glass down, wthout drinking from it; his expression was much the

feeling very well, though, at the moment, she was not. ame as when he had stood, looking after her, that first day they had met. He said, "I believe you mean that! But you are mistaken. I asked

you because I wanted to know you better. Though I will admit I may have behaved in such a manner as to make you believe the worst of me

"I did not say that," Hildred rethe Countess; that was a relief. She followed, silently, across the mar-fore his steady regard. "I don't ble floors, up the curving stairway. She was reaching, rapidly, a deci-sion. She had been foolish enough regretted. And that it amuses you There was an open fireplace with a few logs crackling merrily, as the autumn night was cool: before it, not possibly have anything in comthere was a table set for two, with beautifully appointed silver and the way we met that I am some sort of cheap, melodramatic, little fool

"If I did-and I do not plead divan. With the other hand he pull- | guilty to such harsh accusations as

row in his forchead. But it was his manner that had changed most; it was as if he had thrown aside the bad flaming red hair and odd

"It was very honest, he corwith. Especially with a woman as young and lovely as you, And in that you were mistaken—I do seated.

been prepared in some other

HUDRED enjoyed the selec- agreed. "And it is only a begin-tions, but she found ner at- ning, Hildred-you won't mind if tention caught by-and wandering back to-a certain, outstanding portrait that hung above the grand hoped he would play-there was a piano It was the portrait of a girl an extrordinarily attractive girl, if manner that had changed most. It was as if he had thrown aside a garment he wore for protection, a garment of worldly bitterness as if he had tasted all life's joys and sor-rows and disillusionment. sav glimpsed in Lucien Lanter's dark eyes when he had said there was no hope of his finding what his heart might seek because he was a Lanier Could the girl of the portrait be

a Lanier, too? There seemed a vague resemblance beside that strange expression. And the back-However her curiosity must re-

main unanswered, as of course she could not possibly ask any ques-When she realized the hour must

T. Live Oak St. Marsh St. ning, Hildred-you won't mind if I call you that, now that we are friends, will you?" 85 O.T. Pine St. So he had not forgotten that brief & improvements intimacy. She said she would not Ellison, John R., Sr., Pt. mind at all. But she was not so sure N.T. Marsh St. about this being a beginning though, of course, this she did not N.T. Front St. Again he seemed to read her thoughts He said. "I meant that, Craven St. about a beginning-as I told you don't give my friendship readily. I don't believe that you do, either Pollock Stt. You remember, too, that you do, ether, You remember, too, that you said you knew I must often be loady-so you see you must not only come again, but often!" His smile was N.T. Pollock St. one of the rare kind that lighted up his face so that it seemed he was that other, hidden person, seldom revealed to anyone. The person he might have been, no doubt, had he not been born to such great wealth. Hildred had not counted on letting herself in for quite so much. But it was true she did not give friendship lightly, either. And, once more, she was touched by a

There was sincerity in his voice

so evident that Hildred could not

question it. But it was not that that caused her to decide to remain. It

was that glimpse of something hid-den in his dark eyes, something that had caused her to feel a mo-mentary flash of pity. For she had

seen that this man was not happy

she had seen in his eyes a despair-

ing resignation. She could recog-nize that look, having encountered

it so often in her work She had

not expected to encounter it in such.

Surroundings as these. She said. "I'll be glad to stay if you really want me to." "I cannot think of anything I want more," he told her solemnly. Without another word Hildred

turned and sat down once more

on the sofa. She picked up her glass, she smiled over its rin.

Shall we drink that toast then?

If not that one-to me-to both of

-and to a better understand-

He instantly took up his glass

again, raising it to his lips. His eyes smiled back at her, a smile that held real warmth and not the

"I don't believe there will ever

again," he told her, and in such a

way that she saw he meant it. "There need not be, betweer.

friends-and I believe we are go-ing to be friends, Miss McNaugh-

misunderstanding between us

slightest sign of amusement.

surroundings as these

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ten.

sort of boyish eagerness behind his tions about the red-headed girl, Indeed they did not seem to get back again to that brief intimacy they had shared for a short while. fection and understanding-that she often had encountered among

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Employes of French wineries are provided with a bottle of wine a \$9.08 day at the winery and a cask every

with Mrs. Mitchell and daughter. Mr. Jesse Warren, of Fort Knox, Becton, Alonzo & wife, Pt. No Ky., was called home on an ac count of his mother who is very ill.

spent Saturday here with Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Thelma Whitehurst. of Seaufort, spent the weekend here

world. There were so many courses, each served so perfectly, all containing such delicate and appetizing flavors that they were more than just steaming soup and entree of chilled shrimp, chicken and lobster, greens and salad, and dessert. Yet she did not enjoy them as she might had she felt less con- the she often had encountered must leave. "It has been a very pleasant evening," she said: "I've enjoyed it all so much." She was true: it had been so restful here in these lovely surroundings, the cheerful fire, the soft music. "Tm a working girl, you know," her the soft music working soup and these lovely surroundings, the more that she soft music. "Tm a working girl, you know," her the soft music working soup and these lovely surroundings, the cheerful fire, the soft music. "The source of the people with whom she true: it had been so restful here in these lovely surroundings, the a working girl, you know," her	Vorked. Subset out her g good- ll come Eanier Hardesty, Enoch, Pt. 198 & bldg. O.T. Pine St. Hardesty, James, Pt. No. 141 O. T. Queen St. Solution T. Queen St. Solution T. Queen St. Solution T. Queen St. Solution Solutio	SCOTT -vs-	JOHNSON
as she might had she felt less con- strained. For throughout the en- tire meal two servants stood be- hind each chair, while two others brought in silver platters, or re- moved them. Four people to wait upon two!	d have nawkins, chas. C., NO. 200	SCOTT—Resigned State job as Commissioner of Agriculture to run for Governor. SCOTT—People's candidate.	Johnson—Hanging on to State job as Treasurer and campaigning at tax-payer's ex- pense.
The elaborate meal finally term- inated, her host asked if she would like to hear some music. Hildred beautiful grand in the big room, but instead he got out some record- ings.	that. m back Robin, ning up Henry, Alex, Pt. No. 22 H.T. \$4.77 Henry, Dave, Est., Pt. No. 82 O. T. Craven St. \$9.25	SCOTT—For tax relief for worker, farmer and small business man.	Johnson—Machine candidate. Johnson—"Nothing to be done about the sales
TAY CALC Beaufort - Morehead Railroad; 39 Moore St. Mason, Steve, Pt. E.B.	Henry, Luther M., Pt. No. 72 N. T. Queen St. \$31.87 Ann St. St. \$10.25	SCOTT—Against going into debt with millions of tax-payer's money hoarded in banks and drawing no interest.	tax." Johnson—For plunging State into debt with hundred million dollar bond issue.
NOTICE Broad St. No. 280-300 near water tank; Pt. No. 44 H.T. \$117.11 Beaufort Quick Freezing Co. Noe, L. J., Jr., Pt. No.	\$9.95 Johnson, Clinton Est., Pt. 67 85 O.T. Cedar St. \$7.01	SCOTT—Got interest for tax-payers on surplus funds Department of Agriculture.	Johnson—Cost tax-payers millions by letting \$170,000,000 pile up in banks with-
Beaufort, Beaufort Sea Food Co., 1 lot foot Broad St., Fish House \$47.70 Davis & Humber, Pt. No. 12 O. Marsh St.	store bldg. \$18.93 Jones, Milland Wright & wife. 1 45 N.T. 91. No. 89. O.T., 2 dwellings \$21.92 Nolan, Wm. J., Pt. No. 200 O.T. 1	SCOTT—Against Gag Rule that prevents major- ity rule in Legislature.	out interest. Johnson—Managed by men who presided over Gag Rule Legislatures.
Notice is hereby given Front St. Pt. No. 34 & 35 Front St. Pt. No. 34 & 35 Front St. Pt. No. 34 & 35 Davis, Betty D. (Miss), Pt. No. Broad St. and improvement Owens, Mrs. Kathleen,	No. 99 Is \$52.78 Pt. No. Pt. No.	SCOTT—Knows what it is to meet private pay- roll and to PAY taxes.	Johnson—Always on public payroll.
that the property hereinaft- or described and to whom bayis, Chas. & Oliver, Pt. No. 52 N. 42 N.T. Gordon St. and h Bayes, Chas. & Oliver, Pt. No. 52 N. 42 N.T. Gordon St. and h Bayes, Chas. & Oliver, Pt. No. 52 N. 42 N.T. Gordon St. and h Bayes, Chas. & Oliver, Pt. No. 53 O.T. Front St. Bldg. & improvements \$69.11 Davis, Chas. & Oliver, Pt. No. 54 N. 55 C. Pt. No. 47 I	\$20.99 Pasteur, John E., Pt. No. 75 N.	SCOTT—Has no big money chains around his neck—no skeletons in his closet.	Johnson—Backed by big banks and powerful lobbies
the City Hall door in Beau- bavis, Oliver, Pt. No. 253 O.T. Front St., 1/2 Fish House \$41.10 ford St.	No. 36 ah, Pt. lot No. 133 Queen St. \$8.12 . \$20.03 Sanders, Nancy, Pt. No. 41 N.T. 65 Ful- Live Oak St. \$4.87 . \$7.63 Smith, Benjamin H., Pt. No. 77	SCOTT—Says he's for better schools AND VOT- ED FOR THEM IN Alamance County election, March 9.	Johnson—Says he's for better schools, BUT DIDN'T VOTE for them in better school election in Raleigh, April 10.
highest hidder for CASH at 226, 243 O.T. Craven St., No. 223, St. Ramsey, Raymond, No. 217 O.T. Queen St., No. 228 Tur- Public Auction on MONDAY ner \$13.83 Live Oak St.	42, N.T. O.T. Pine St. \$12.94 \$20.68 Stewart, Esther Jordan, pt. No.	SCOTT—Hasn't gone about State promising po- litical jobs for support.	Johnson—Would have to enlarge capitol if he made good on all promises made for him.
cleck M., for taxes and costs for the year 1947 and for such other years as indical- d below in the second distribution of the second distress of the second	LB. Ann St., Pt. 87-88 N.T. Pine St. \$25,25 Pt. 48 Teel, John & Elsie, Pt. No. 63 \$41.30 N.T. Pollock St. \$18,45 Pt. 58 Washington, John L. & Lucy, Pt. \$49,63 123 Broad St. \$7,25	SCOTT—Will revitalize State Government, open the windows and let in fresh air in Ra- leigh. Scott will scrape off the polit- ical barnacles.	Johnson—Would have to keep the old guard tax- eaters and increase their num- ber.
dwelling	S.B. Ann Washington, John N., Pt. 180 O. \$33.88 T. Queen St. \$14.11 stee, 220 Washington, W. H. Est., Pt. 180	This is the year to elect a governor picked by the people, not the politicians. Are you tired of politicians who forget after they are elected? Then vote for Kerr Scott, the man who took the sand out of fertilizer, the sawdust out of feed, the short measures out of scales and gasoline pumps, and who proposes to take the driftwood out of Raleigh.	
WM. L. HATSELL, Tax Collector Tax Collector Tax Collector Tax Collector	No. 154 \$6.96 Fulford In 75 years, the New York So- s5.22 ciety for the Suppression of Vice,	Kerr Scott The People's Candidate	
Dwelling	Pt. 189 recently renamed the Society to 	YOUR CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR ON SATURDAY, JUNE 25th	
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