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 Yes, Marietta, women become shopworn too during the Christmas shopping season.

CHANG AND CHIANG

Out of the censored reports coming from China about the amazing kidnapping of the general with the "I" in his name, this much 98.2 per cent of the vote. can be understood: that things in China and the whole Far East for that matter are in a execute a few of the people of Russia, is supposed to mess.

Japanese inspired for Chiang is reported to have been resisting Japanese advances.

It may have been Russian inspired for Russia wants more influence in China in cent of the votes cast on Nov. 4, and therefore would order to have a buffer state against Japa- seem to have less support than any of the gentlemen nese

move to solidify national sentiment.

So the general with the "I" may be the prisoner of the one without this letter in his name. He may be dead. The Japanese may have him, or the Russians. News from the Orient, usually well colored, in this case is may be anything.

SOLVING TENANCY

Now that the government has accomit possible for the farmer and the city home tages. owner to save their mortgaged property, it will next tackle the farm tenancy problem.

Tenancy exists in Cleveland county to an her locally.

Last year 2,865,000 American farms

seven or eight years. Whether the change has been brought about by the censorship imposed on the mo-

tion picture industry by the Catholic church. by the industry's own board of censors, set up as a result of this move by the church, or by the censorship of the public, whose taste in pictures has perhaps changed as has its taste in clothes and personalities, we do not profess to know.

Whether the change in movie themes, as brought about by censorship, has gradually changed the taste of their public, or the demands of an ever increasing public for inoffensive pictures has changed the drift in themes remains a question for speculation.

Regardless of causes for the change, however, it is true that we may congratulate ourselves on the fact that improvement has been and is being made, and that the movies promise to serve more and more as an instrument for wholesome public education and entertainment.

What Other Papers Say

THE HOLDOUTS (The Statesville Datly)

Mr. Roosevelt's comment of the Western Hemsphere will be complete if he will only make a goodwill trip to Maine and Vermont.

A CONTRAST

(The Montgomery Advertiser)

The last time he gave the people of Germany an opportunity to vote, Adolf Hitler claimed he received

Josef Stalin, although finding it necessary to have the devoted loyalty of his millions, excepting Kidnapping of the Chinese general might only the dozen or so who happen to be on the way be any of several things. It may have been to the execution grounds at any particular moment. None of these men would dare leave their respective realms.

President Roosevelt received only a paltry 61 per named. He is returning from a visit to the other end Or it may have been Chinese inspired. of the earth. There appears to be little possibility There is a possibility that it is a Chinese that he will find that Washington has been invaded in his absence or been the victim of a coup d'etat.

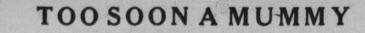
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

(Washington News)

little or nothing of The town of Belleville, N. J., a suburb of Newark, the actual operawith 30,000 population, has spent \$5,000 of municipal tion of the lines almost entirely one of guess work. Results funds in advertising the town and its advantages and they control. finds that advertising pays. Mayor William R. Will-It iams announced that in the ten weeks' campaign in piece of investigational blundering newspapers he had received about 300 inquiries conthat prompted the

cerning residential opportunities and about eighty inplished something for the wage earner, made quiries about industrial sites and community advan- to call to the

Two concerns that made inquiries have already famous bottle located in Belleville, about 100 new homes, averaging maker, George A. PRESTON L CROVER reduction of tariff burdens and ask \$5,000 and \$10,000 each, are under construction, and alarming degree and if a solution is made in the nation, it should serve to reduce the numfamilies



CHIRP!

HE Homen-

Neutrality Acts our skill.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 18 .- (AP)treaties was ready today to be subaverted-but it was lost.

mitted to the plenary session of the Inter-American peace conference. The proposal, jointly sponsored by all 21 nations at the parley, was unanimously approved by the neutrality committee yesterday, paving the way for its last step before being turned back to each republic for ratification. Its purpose is to set up consulta-

tive machinery among the American republics to coordinate existing American peace treaties. Approved in the economic com-

mittee, these resolutions were listed for expected adoption at the next full session: 1. A recommendation that Amer-

ican nations abstain from decreasing their customs barriers, begin the rest of the world to. cooperate Ball, who for a pittance had come into control of a railroad and indus- in efforts to improve international trade trial empire with ramifications be-

2. A recommendation that all American nations ratify the agree-ments of the Pan-American com-To All to Whom These Present May Come

Return Charges In EVERYDAY Rock Hill Strike William Sidney Porter, O. Henry's LIVING

Life's Tangles

Jesus told the story of a man who Printing and Finishing company for sowed good seed in his field. But their activities in connection with while he slept, an enemy crept into the recent strike there. the field and sowed tares, and went away happy about the injury he

had done. The tares, or darnel, was so like wheat that it was impossible to tell one from the other - till it was too late. A tiny vine, it wrapped itself about each

As the harvest drew near his servants told the man what had happened and asked him what to do. A man of few words, he merely said.

"An enemy has done it," and told them to do nothing about it. "Let both grow together until the

harvest," he said. Was he wise? Perhaps so, since only the angels of God can ever untangle the twisted roots of good and ill in human life. We cannot do it.

One thinks of the dear old mink in the Thornton Wilder story, who tried to keep books for God. He used his best insight and skill, but he got mixed up and had to ask forgiveness for the mess he made. How terribly life gets tangled no one need be told. It twists itself Will Go Before one need be told. It twists itself into queer shapes, ties itself into all sorts of knots which irritate and Convention Today all sorts of knots which irritate and irk us. Its tangled growths baffle

In a famous Hardy story a letter is pushed under a door, but it went The proposed neutrality convention under the carpet and was never coordinating existing American peace seen. If the letter had been read a bitter tragedy would have been

> Even then we use the best wisdom we have we make mistakes, and things get frighftully mixed. Often they will work themselves out if we let them alone, but not always. The knot may be too hard. How many things we should like to unravel, but it is too late. Sometimes, if we are patient and lucky, and get hold of the right thread, a knot that looked a hopeless twist can be untied.

Are we to give up, then, and let things go, like the man in the parable? No, but we must know that some tangles will never be untied on this earth, and only a divine wisdom can ever undo them.

The Russian press announces that successful hothouse development of orchids has been carried out in the Arctic.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

widod, here to consult an oculist. YORK, S. C., Dec. 18 .- (P)-The revealed she is writing for maga-York county grand jury yesterday zines in an effort to rebuild her home at Weaverville, destroyed rereturned presentments against 39 cently by fire. former employes of the Rock Hill Mrs. Henderson Hurt

GREENSBORO, Dec. 18-Mrs. John Henderson of Hickory, former president of the North Carolina The presentments, which Soliciparent-teacher association, suffered tor W. G. Finley said had the force slight injuries in an automobile ac-

of indictments, charged the men cident near here. with conspiracy to commit breach of peace, rioting and preventing other **Beware Coughs** employes from exercising their rights.

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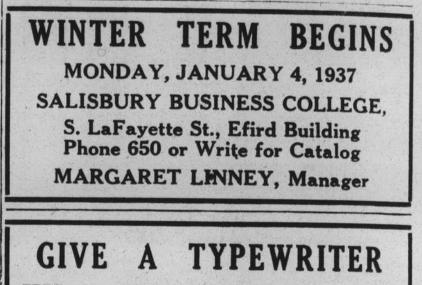
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That Hang On

Mrs. Porter Writing

CHARLOTE, Dec. 18 .--- (AP)--- Mrs

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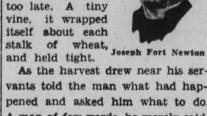
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were worked by tenants and the number of tenants has been increasing annually at the rate of forty thousand. The economic and social dangers of such a trend is obvious to any far-thinking observer, but how best to change it, is not easily answered.

The statement was recently made that of the tenants enjoy high standards of liv- of drunken driving. ing and many of the conveniences that landlords have in their homes. They do not own their own farm for the reason they have been too shiftless or circumstances beyond their control have worked against them.

To farm profitably requires an outlay of money, plenty of thrift and energy. One great handicap to the tenant has been his lack of credit. Secretary Wallace is approach- deer mr. edditor: ing the problem with his wontedly realistic

farmer, he points out, more than \$160,000,- printed and he will try to collect them for you on a 000 would be needed to check the current in- fifty fifty basin: crease in tenancy in a single year. The cost, therefore, appears so great, it is likely that for exchange-a nice caff with 2 horns and 2 eyes and

other ways to a solution must be sought. Land prices are rising and if a farm tenant has the ambition and the credit on which to invest, this is certainly the time to make a start.

IMPROVED MOVIES

A few years ago when the motion picture devotee ran her eye over the bill of fare offered at local theatres she found offered for her enjoyment, regardless of her taste, such titles as "The Good Bad Girl," "Kiki," "Without Mercy," "Red Hot Tires," "Forbid-den Waters," and "Outside the Law," actual pictures, which we remember, done by the eputable actors and actresses, and living up to the promise of their titles by being generously spread with drama and sprinkled with long embraces and longer kisses.

The present fashion in movies ,as illustrated by current offerings at local theatres, found-about a dozen bad checks payable to bearer sems a bit more wholesome and healthy. For example: "Reunion," the picture built round the world's most famous babies, the Dionne quintuplets; "Craig's Wife," a Pulitzer prize winning play of a few years back with a successful run on Broadway as its credentials; 'Dodsworth," another offering with

a highly successful Broadway background, We could continue to call to mind innumer. possessed in 10 days from hence, unless, e examples of the improved general tone of motion picture offerings during the past

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ROADS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS Oxford Public Ledger)

Superior Court Judges of North Carolina are showing sternness in sentencing defendants convicted of drunken driving. Although some judges on the out as an operator of railroads. lower court benches have not made a hard and fast How? Oh, high finance had tooled rule to slap a road sentence upon such defendants. him into the job, mercy knows how, the condition of the American farm tenant few who go into Superior Court get out without a is the same as our forefathers who inhabit- road term. One of the first businesses of the 1937 ed this country after the Indians were forc- North Carolina General Assembly should be to make ed westward. In this we cannot agree. Many a road sentence mandatory for defendants convicted



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could be debated for months but the scudd Clark, owner.

for sail-four nice fox hounds, trained for rabbits, of it. squirrels, thieves, birds, robbers, coons (both kinds). or will exchange for 4 good casings for a moddle "t" and 3\$ per dog to boot. first come, first served. these dogs won't last long.

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lost—betwixt the county-seat and the all-nite filling station in flat rock, 2 pints of rye licker with only one-half drunk out of 1 bottle one-half drunk out of 1 bottle. allso 1 hat. 1 coat, 1 pocketbook with c50 in same, 1 sack of flour, and 1 fairly good ottermobeel. reward if everything is returned in-tact without wife finding it out. holsum moore.

and sevveral other folks for various amounts from 1\$ to 15\$, all marked insufficient funds by the bank, dated 1934 and 1935 and 1936, signed by art square. if lost, finder can get same by paying for this "add" if throwed out the winder by the payee, nevver mind, dr. hubbert green, m. d.

mr. edditor, if you see anyboddy who wants to from the book by Sinclair Lewis; "In His make a nice 8 or 10 percents loan on some household s"; and less recently "Midsummer goods and kitchen furny-ture, plese have them get Night's Dream," and "Anthony Adverse." in tech with the undersigned at once. it will be re-

vores trulie mike Clark, rid.

mercial conference at Buenos Aires Here was a maker of bottles whose name was as familiar to many a housewife as was the name of her favorite remedy for aches and pains. Sudendly he somehow blossomed but certainly not of his own desire.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having this day qualified as adminis-tratrix of Cicero Eskridge's estate notice f is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present same properly proven to the undersigned on or before November 26, 1937 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any re-covery thereon. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make imme-Wheeler, senatorial showman, exovery thereon. All persons indebted to be said estate will please make imme-late payment to the undersigned. This the 25th day of November, 1938. KATHERINE ESKRIDGE, Adminispects his picture of apparent confusion to result in public pressure on

Whether actual confusion exists in tratri xof Cicero Eskridge's Estate. Falls, Atty. for administratrix

operation of the system doubtless nov 27 ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE

Montana senator had a chance for a graphic show, and made the most Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Sarah E. McSwain, deceased the estate of Sarah E. McSwain, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, I this is to notify all persons having claims l against the estate of the deceased to ex-hibit them to the undersigned at her home in Shelby on or before the 23rd day of November, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All per-sons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate navment. He and many other public figures have grown extremely restless at the complex financial structure that has been built upon many railroads. They look upon it as a trend toward making the actual railroad

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last year where it was voted to es-tablish boards of commerce, foster last year where it was voted to es-tablish boards of commerce, foster bilateral agreements against smug-gling, regulate international air traffic and create a special Pan-American tourist passport as a stimulus to travel. Froads is in the minds of a few, but they won't let that proposition come too far forward yet, unless they

of other corporations, of dribbles of money somehow able to control wheat and oil, all was intended to arouse amazement that the whole wheat and oil, all was intended to arouse amazement that the whole to the tot control wheat and oil, all was intended to arouse amazement that the whole to the state of occar M. Holland, deceased it new ties in the roadbed? How n a Cleveland bottle maker, as-er as he may be in his own field, terstand that hundreds of re-tration cars are needed in Texas if y January to handle the mid-t turkey pool? **** med To Promoter.

TRUSTEE'S SALE By virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by L. P. Meg-ginson, and wife. Margaret Louise Meg-ginson, on June 12, 1928, to me as trustee for the Shelby Building and Loan asso-clation, said deed of trust recorded in book 153, page 36, of the register's office of Cleveland county, N. C., and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, I, as trus-tee, will sell for cash to the highest bid-der at public auction at the court house door in the town of Shelby, N. C., on Saturday, January 2, 1987 at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate:

Saturday, January 2, 1987 at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate: Lying in the southwest portion of the town of Shelby, N. C., and being a part of the E. M. Beam-Carrie Bridges land, and bounded as follows: Beginning at an iron stake in the west line of Carrie Brid-ges' tract 40 feet north 24 east from the morthwest corner of Zeb Beam's residence lot recently sold him by E. M. Beam, it being on north edge of a 40 foot street, thence with north edge of said 40 feet street south 68½ east 288.9 feet to an iron stake in west edge of a new 40 foot street, thence with asid new 40 ft. street north 12 east 100 feet to an iron stake in west edge of said 40 foot street, a new corner, thence a new line north 68½ west 268 feet to an iron stake on west line of E. M. Beam's-Carrie Bridges tract of land, thence with said line south 24 west 100 feet area and being all of that lot con-veyed by deed recorded in book RRR page 38 in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, N. C., to which deed reference is made for further identifica-tion and description. Excepting, however, that portion of the foregoing lot deeded by L. P. Megginson and wile to R. T. LeGrand on May 25, 1927, by deed Te-corded in book 3-U of deeds, nage 492, of the register's office of Cleveland county, to which deed and the record thereof ref-crence is made for the metas and bounds of said excepted portion. The foregoing property will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes or street pay-ing assessments existing against same. This November 30, 1936. This November 30, 1936. 4t dec 3c CLYDE R. HOEY. **Used** Cars CLYDE R. HOEY, Trustee. **BARGAINS - ALL**



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