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Judge T. J. Shaw Retires After 30 Years As A Judge

Superior Court Bench Will Lose One Of Its Ablest In Retirement Of Mr. Shaw.

Well Known Here

Married Asheboro Young Woman, And Is Well And Favorably Known In County.

A most interesting article in a recent issue of the Greensboro Daily News was by Colvin Leonard with reference to the services of Hon. Thomas J. Shaw, of Greensboro, in 30 years on the Superior Court bench. Judge Shaw will voluntarily retire January 1st.

Judge Shaw, though born in Montgomery county and a resident of Greensboro since 1893, is almost one of Randolph's own. He married Miss Mary Woolen, of Asheboro, to strengthen the ties which bind him to this county, and until the present is a familiar figure in Randolph. Few people in Randolph are there who do not know Judge Shaw, or of him. He held his first court in Troy thirty years ago, and since that time has held hundreds in North Carolina, many of them having been in Asheboro, where his presence on the bench is always a source of gratification to Randolph people, regardless of occupation or relation to the court.

A deep devotion to duty has always marked the career of Judge Thomas J. Shaw, and the Superior Court bench of North Carolina loses much in his retirement. His official conduct has always been determined by a desire to see that right prevailed and the interests of all parties were protected. He has been the friend of scores of widows and orphans and other dependents standing in danger of losing their rights through improper conduct on the part of others. Judge Shaw has "put the fear of the Lord" in the heart of more than one criminal in this state during the past 30 years. Clever lawyers have striven on more than one occasion to have a case against one of their clients continued until a later term in order to save the defendant from judgment of Judge Shaw. Not because they feared injustice but in anticipation of deserved punishment.

In the long years that he has sat on the bench Judge Shaw has the reputation of having passed judgment fairly and impartially upon every defendant without regard for race, color or creed, but with the fixed purpose of combining proper punishment for the individual with adequate protection for society against the lawless element. Always it has been his desire to see that the punishment was not so severe that hope of reform was killed in the process. First offenders have received his mercy and been encouraged by his recommendation of parole when the proper time came.

On January 1 he will be succeeded by Judge Holy Sink of Lexington, as resident judge of the 12th judicial district. He will then become an emergency judge, having elected to retire from active service after 30 years.

The dawn of 1931 will bring to Judge Shaw a felling of comparative official irresponsibility that he has not known for 30 years. Then he will be able to relax into the quiet routine of the private citizen, subject only to occasional call to duty on the bench and the responsibilities of the place.

CREOSOTE FENCE POSTS FOR A LONGER LIFE

With the expansion of pastures and the greater interest in livestock throughout North Carolina there is more need for good fences, and good fences are dependent upon good posts, in the opinion of A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer at State College.

"The life of fence posts may be effectively increased by treating them with creosote," says Mr. Holman. "Effective methods of doing this on the farm are rather simple. The open tank process may be used on any farm and all posts therefore should be treated. Every farmer knows that any kind of timber will eventually decay. Some kinds will decay earlier than others due to the uses they are put to and the kind of wood. Fence posts decay first a few inches below the surface of the ground."

Mr. Holman says the longleaf or yellow cypress, mulberry and black locust are among the most satisfactory woods used for fence posts. Sap woods are very unsatisfactory unless treated with creosote. In using the open tank process of treatment, two tanks are employed, one for hot treatment and the other for cold.

The landowner may get a 100-gallon steel oil drum with the head removed from one end. This should be used for the first treatment and another drum or trough may be used for the second. The cold tar creosote or similar preservative is placed in the first tank and heated to 175 or 200 degrees Fahrenheit. The posts are placed in this tank and allowed to remain standing on end for about an hour after which they are removed and placed in the cold tank. In this, the creosote is maintained at a temperature of not less than 50 degrees. Standing here for 30 minutes will complete the treatment.

Generally the ground end of the post is treated in the first tank and the whole post in the second. The material should penetrate the wood to three-fourths of an inch, says Mr. Holman.

Seven persons were killed in automobile accidents in South Carolina during the Christmas holidays.

One tree farmer in the vicinity of Asheboro, N. C., has just received a shipment of 1000 lbs. of...

No Accidents Mar Christmas Season At Franklinville

(Continued from page 1)

Misses Nettie and Esther Moon visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens of near Raleigh, the past week, returning by Morganton.

Mrs. J. T. Buie and son, Parks, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents near Boydton, Va. Mr. Vernon Hodges and family spent Christmas with relatives at Rocky Mount, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allred announced the birth of a son, Linwood Newton, December 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Evans December 26, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown Saturday December 27, 1930, a son, Ralph Kenton.

Mr. G. H. Maner and family, of Asheboro, were the guests of W. D. Maner Christmas day.

Mrs. J. W. Allred and children, of High Point, spent the week end with her brother, R. D. Garrison.

Mrs. A. C. Brower, of Worthville, was a visitor here last week. More than 20,000 lbs. pork has been killed in our community this fall. Among the largest hogs killed were by the following: Joel Presnell, 322, 342 and 380; J. F. McCorquodale, 363 and 386; James Allred, 385; Clyde Smith, 450; J. D. Prevost, 410; A. V. Jones, 392; Alfred Pugh, 390; J. T. Hayes, 338 and 381; Robert Kirkman, 375 and 350; F. L. Ellison, 390; Benton Moon, two 700; and J. C. Maner, two 650.

Boyd Hayes, of the U. S. Marines stationed at Paris Island, S. C., was at home on furlough for the Christmas holidays. On his return he was accompanied by his brother, Dewey Hayes.

Miss Alma Leach, of Troy, spent Christmas with Miss Shirly McCorquodale.

William Curtis and Page Hurley, of State University, Miss Inez Curtis, of Campbell College, and Misses Elizabeth, Cora Mae and Dorothy Fox, of N. C. C. W., spent the holidays with homefolks.

Misses Vida and Margaret Kivett visited H. C. Kivett at Troy Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Trogdon and sons, Garland and Clifford, Jr., were visitors Friday in Gibsonville.

Herbert Fox, of Greensboro, and Miss Annie Fox, of Staley, were visitors here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cheek spent Sunday at Gibsonville attending a reunion of Mrs. Cheek's family at the Jordan home place.

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson, of Lemon Springs, was a visitor here Sunday.

Franklinville school will open Wednesday, December 31, after two weeks vacation for the Christmas holidays.

Thieves broke into the smokehouse of J. C. Williamson Saturday night and took all his meat but one muddling. He had killed a three hundred fifty pound hog a few days ago.

Cheek Family Reunion

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cheek, of Franklinville, invited the immediate family of the late B. R. and Elizabeth Loyd Cheek, of Chapel Hill, for a family reunion. There were eleven children in the family, six of whom are living and were all present with their families. This is the first time the family had all been together during the Christmas season in 23 years. At two o'clock a turkey dinner was served to the following eighteen members of the Cheek clan: J. B. Cheek and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cates and daughter and sons, Bruce and Thurston of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cheek, Jr., and son, Ben; and Miss Annie Lillian Reeves, of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Self and son, M. B. Jr., of Winston. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Stroupe the Baptist pastor called in the afternoon to leave their good will and blessings on the happy family.

LOW YIELDING COWS MAKE NO PROFIT

Tabulating yearly records from 2-326 cows in the six herd improvement associations in North Carolina, John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College, finds a difference of \$54.08 in profits between high yielding and low yielding cows.

"Those animals producing an average of 300 or more pounds of butterfat a year gave an increased profit of \$54.08 over another group which produced less than 250 pounds of fat a year," says Mr. Arey. "The average of each cow in the high producing group was 7,797 pounds of milk and 323 pounds of fat. In this group were 464 cows in 18 different herds. The average of each cow in the low producing group was 5,197 pounds of milk and 219.5 pounds of fat. In this group were 887 cows from 81 herds."

The average feed cost of the high milkers was \$145.64 a year and of the low milkers was \$108.72 a year. Therefore, says Mr. Arey, it cost \$36.92 more to feed the high producing cows for one year but in return an additional \$91 worth of milk was secured.

Mr. Arey says he considered the feed costs only in making these calculations. He is convinced had he inquired too closely into all costs, such as the expenses of delivering milk and other items, the cows in the low producing group would not have returned any profit whatever. Some of them were carried at an actual loss and should be sold for beef if their production could not be increased by better feeding and care.

Small Profit In Tobacco

North Carolina tobacco farmers received an average of \$7.50 per hundred pounds less for tobacco sold this year prior to December 1st than they did a year ago, and sold 15 million more pounds. The 1930 average was \$18.00 hundred pounds as against the 1929 average of \$21.45 per hundred pounds.

Walter Watson, one of five negroes who broke into Stadiem's store in Thomasville early Sunday morning, was shot in the leg and captured by officers who discovered the thieves. The others escaped in a stolen automobile, which was abandoned a short distance from the scene of the robbery.

Jehu Mullies, 49, foreman of a furniture plant in High Point, was killed Sunday evening in an automobile accident near Lexington. Mullies was alone in his car at the time his machine crashed into a bridge.

Mrs. Mary Brown, 73, who died at the home of her son in High Point Sunday afternoon, was native of Moore county, and the mother of five sons.

The annual Christmas bonus paid by J. C. Penny Company to its 6,871 employes amounted to \$536,778.36. Bonus checks were presented employes the day before Christmas.

Members of the Grace Lutheran church, Liberty, gave their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. O. Q. Lyerly, a generous old-fashioned "pounding" Friday afternoon.

The Randleman high school, at Randleman, opened Tuesday, December 30, following the Christmas holidays; the Gray's Chapel consolidated school opened Monday.

25 persons were lynched in 1930, as compared with 12 the year before. 24 of the victims were negroes. One of those lynched was a negro in North Carolina.

Suggestions of a third party are not taken seriously by Republican insurgents and independents in Congress who have been approached about the matter.

A concerted drive for paying off the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates is said to be worrying Republican party leaders in Congress. Representative John Garner, Texas, Democratic leader in the lower House, is pushing the drive for the veterans.

News In Brief

Short Items Of Important Happenings Of Week.

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The league of women's citizens in Asheboro has petitioned Governor Gardner for the appointment of a special solicitor to prosecute those alleged to have been guilty of the breaking of the Central Banking and Trust Company in Buncombe county Tuesday, with a loss of approximately eight million dollars in public funds.

Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the U. S. Senate and vice presidential nominee in 1928, believes the five day a week plan would solve a part of the nation's unemployment problems.

J. Clyde Shore, 26, Winston-Salem printer, killed himself in his home Monday, leaving a wife and two small children. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shore, of Thomasville.

November fire loss in North Carolina was \$444,622 as compared with \$247,258 in 1929, according to Dan C. Boney, state insurance commissioner. One of the largest fires of the month was the Asheboro veneer plant, amounting to \$55,000.

CAMERON MORRISON SENATOR

(Aberdeen Pilot)

The stars in their courses have brought many surprises, but nothing more startling than the political upheaval that has characterized the representation in Congress from this particular district in the last two months. Mr. Hammer drops out to be succeeded by two different men. Major Stedman in the adjoining Greensboro district is followed by another. Senator Overman gives place in the present short session to a newcomer, and Senator Simmons retires at the close of this short session. Four of the best known group in Congress go out within a few weeks, or we may say that Overman, Simmons, Stedman and Hammer are disposed of in that brief period from October to December, and the political front of the state is wholly revolutionized.

So the state starts with a new rating at Washington. Cameron Morrison establishes this week a new Senatorial seniority in a state where a new senator is a novelty in this generation. It is an old man who has lived as a voter under any other Senator in North Carolina than Simmons and Overman, and had political part in the campaigns. But for our district the state is wiped absolutely clean, with an extra Congressman to be dropped March 4. Three different representatives from this district in October, December and March 5. Four different Senators between December and March 5 accredited to our swiftly changing representation.

Cameron Morrison is received by the people generally as a man whose inheritance has come to him. At the time of the Gastonia strike, the Pilot remarked that Max Gardner had handed Cam Morrison the Federal Senatorship, and the people have approved. Governor Morrison has such a large hand in the selection of his selection was not difficult to forecast. He is a man of mercurial disposition, but he has a force that could not be overlooked, and the intelligence to make good. The man who has kept even a casual eye on North Carolina politics has known that Governor Morrison would eventually be Senator Morrison, and the Pilot is with the bulk of the people of the state in the belief that the successful arrival at the Senate of...

Christmas Holidays Pass Off Quietly In Ramseur Community

Snow Blanketed The Ground And Low Temperatures Precluded Outside Activity.

Ramseur, Dec. 29.—The holidays passed at Ramseur very quietly, almost like Sunday. The earth was wrapped in a blanket of snow, while the temperature was very low, altogether making it the more enjoyable by the warm fireside and tables laden with turkey and other good eats.

Mr. W. E. Marley and family spent Friday with friends at Leaksville and Greensboro.

Misses Verma and Sarah Williams, of High Point, spent the past week end here with Misses Lucy and Nellie Wylie.

Prof. R. C. White and family spent Christmas day at Hawfield with relatives and friends.

Miss Frances Whitehead and Miss Louise Thomas, of Hawfield, spent the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowden and child, of Roanoke, Va., were visitors at W. E. Marley's the past week end.

Mr. Burton Leonard, of High Point, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McRee, of Newport, Tennessee, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson's Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cox spent Christmas with friends at Wendell, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lane, of Shelby, were here the past few days.

The business places of the town were closed part of this week, taking stock opening for the New Year with the first day of the year.

Miss Dorothy Lewallen and her brother, Mr. Eugene Lewallen, of Asheboro, enjoyed a six o'clock dinner with Miss Daille Marley Sunday. Another guest was Mr. Glenn Smith, of High Point.

Mr. Pat Brady, of Reidsville, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brady.

Misses Ellen Smith and Lucy Wylie, of Greensboro College, spent Christmas holidays at home.

Chas. Tate, Braxton Craven and Leon Maness, of Rutherford, were holiday visitors here.

Rev. A. C. Tippett preached morning and night to attentive audiences Sunday, at the M. E. church.

Students spending holidays at home were: Fred Thomas, and Holroyd Wilson, Carolina; Ward Trogdon and Tip Chisholm, Guilford; Ashley Watkins, Lee; Wm. Stroup, Mars Hill; Miss Patty Watkins, Stratford; Miss Mabel Stroup, Boone; and Miss Lucy Burgess, N. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King, of Winston-Salem, spent Christmas here with Mr. W. H. King and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Forrester, of Liberty, were visitors here Christmas.

Mr. A. W. Jones and family, of Leaksville, visited friends here Christmas.

Our school is reopening New Year's day for the second semester. The teachers went to their several homes for Christmas.

AGONIES OF THE DRUG SUFFERERS

(The Golden Age.)

Drug addicts do not suffer while they are contracting the habit. The suffering comes when they try to break away from it. The agonies of an addict when his supply is exhausted passes the power of human speech to describe. The pains are said to be like a sword thrust through the body.

Household furniture has been hastily sold at two cents on the dollar of valuation just before the expected visit of the dope peddler. Demons appear before the eyes. At a convention of the California Anti-Narcotic League held in Los Angeles two women, in tears, told of their horrible sufferings when they began to do without the drugs to which they were addicted; and another fell to the floor in a faint when she began to try to put it in words.

In another instance the mere thinking of what she had suffered caused one woman to faint and fall into a profound coma. In advanced cases the results of deprivation of the drug of addiction, called "withdrawal symptoms," are considered the most acute tortures ever endured by man.

The drug of addiction will quickly relieve the torture, and hence the addict comes to feel that the getting of his supply of the drug is a matter of life and death. The mental sufferings and anguish are commensurate with the physical sufferings. The fear of having to endure the pains of "withdrawal symptoms" makes the addict a perfect slave to a perfectly heartless master.

A normal person cannot possibly appreciate the anguish of mind that comes to an addict as he sees his own helplessness and realizes that his morals and principles and even his body are disintegrating, causing untold suffering to his family and friends, and the scorn and hate of society.

Abrupt withdrawal of the drug of addiction is dangerous to patients and has been known even to cause death. A gradual withdrawal over a period of fourteen days is considered the most efficacious and humane means of helping one to break the habit. Many cures supposed to have been effected have turned out to be not permanent. Men have several times asked magistrates to commit them to prison for a term of years, in order to free themselves from this embrace of living death.

Miss Della Leflin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leflin, of High Point, former residents of the Farmer community, Randolph county, was married recently to Mr. Athol Peterson of the same community. The bride is with the bulk of the people of the state in the belief that the successful arrival at the Senate of...

Plant A Christmas Tree In Honor Of Fred R. Burgess, Jr.

Peachland, Dec. 29.—Fred Ross Burgess, Jr., spent his first birthday, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. John H. Burgess, near Ramseur.

Near 12:30 Christmas day, the hour of his birth, Baby Burgess and his father called the family into a room where a tiny living Christmas tree stood on a table. The tree was beautifully decorated and had one red candle burning at its base. After the gifts were distributed, the candle was allowed to burn out.

When the parents of the little boy returned to Peachland, they carried the tree, taken from the grandmother's farm, to the Anson Sanatorium at Wadesboro and planted it with simple and impressive ceremony on the hospital grounds at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Fred Ross, Jr., was born at the Sanatorium December 25, 1929. His parents had the happy thought of leaving the tree to grow on the grounds where where nurses, patients, and friends of the hospital might enjoy its green beauty and use it for many future Christmas tree occasions.

Many nurses, friends of the little fellow, attended the ceremony. Rev. E. M. Brooks spoke impressively of the significance of the tree. Mrs. Rosalind Redfern, of Wadesboro, supervised the planting. She quoted Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." While expressing her wishes and hopes for the future of the child, he, watching from his father's arms, seemed to understand and held out his hand to Mrs. Redfern. They shook hands across the tree. Mrs. Burgess dedicated and named the tree. Mr. Brooks closed the ceremony with a prayer.

Each person present placed a bit of dirt on the tree. Fred Ross, Jr., dropped in the first dirt with his own baby hand.

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

(Rev. D. R. Moffitt, Coleridge.)

The Christmas holiday is the most beautiful of all holidays because it touches the hearts of the children. It appeals to the parents. It is wonderful in its appeal to every thoughtful person. Great men have lived to bless their nations, but never once at their coming have angels gathered above their birthplace and turned mid-night into glory and silence into song. Christmas suggests three thoughts—1. The consoling and cheering thought that God has not forsaken us, "for God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believed in him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16; 2. Christmas is the birthday of the great peace maker, peace between friends and neighbors, churches and nations. When nations accept true salvation, wars shall be no more; 3. The wise men of the East set before us a pattern that all should be seekers to find Jesus.

TANTALIZER.

The letters in the lines below, properly arranged, spell the names of two persons in Asheboro or Randolph county. If the persons whose names are represented by the group of letters decipher their own names and bring copies of the paper to The Courier office before next Wednesday night, to each of them will be given a free ticket to the Sunset Theatre.

This is the Tantalizer: S e w m i a l x i m l n i a T e v k a e n v c t i

Answer to last week's Tantalizer: Wilma Russell Suggs Ralph Steed.

DR. SHIELDS CLEARS UP LONG-STANDING MYSTERY

Says Indians Responsible For Devil's Tramping Ground In Chatham County.

(Dr. H. B. Shields, in Moore County News.)

In the woods on the south side of the public road two miles in a westerly direction from Harper's Cross Roads in Chatham county, situated on an elevated knoll, the ground sloping off in all directions, is located what is called "the Devil's Tramping Ground." This is a circular piece of ground 30 feet in diameter enclosed with a border of wire grass about two feet in width. In the center of this border there is no vegetation growing excepting a narrow border of wire grass on each side of a narrow path which passes through the center of the ground. On the outside of this circular enclosure there is a space of 2 1-2 feet of ground in which no vegetation grows. It looks like a much used path all around the outer edge of this wire-grass border. There is no wire grass anywhere in that section except the border around the Devil's Tramping Ground.

Geologists Try to Explain It

There has been much speculation as to the cause or origin of the Devil's Tramping Ground. Geologists have contended that the lack of vegetation is due to volcanic action throwing out a chemical material that prevents vegetation from growing, and that the wire-grass seed were brought there by birds. If the volcano threw out a chemical substance that prevented vegetation from growing in the Devil's Tramping Ground it must have been a very accommodating volcano to have thrown out the non-vegetable chemical over a circular space over thirty feet in diameter, then skipped a circular space of three feet on which the wire grass is growing, then spread more of the volcanic material for a space of 2 1-2 feet outside around the border of wire grass. Now if birds brought the wire grass seed they must have been wise and educated birds to plant seed around in a thirty foot circle, scratching up a seed bed in which to plant the wire-grass seed. There must have been one bird in the flock of birds that was highly educated, at least knew geometry to have been able to select this place; also to thorough understanding of geometry to have been able to lay out a perfect circle in diameter. When one considers what an unreasonable thing the volcano and the birds would have had to do to make the Devil's Tramping ground, it leaves the geologist's explanation without foundation.

The location and existence of the Devil's Tramping Ground is dependent upon neither volcanic action or upon wise birds, nor is there any mystery about the place.

The Devil's Tramping Ground was made by Indians, either the Tuscaroras, Catawbas, or Cherokees. If by the Tuscaroros it is more than 200 years old as the Tuscaroras were driven out of North Carolina in the year of 1712. If made by the Cherokees or Catawbas it may be of a later date. There have been some slight changes in the place in the last 40 years. The wire grass was brought from the Sandhills and evidently a circular ditch or trench was excavated and filled up with soil from the place where wire grass was growing. Thus planted in the natural soil it grew and thrived. The other soil of that section, not being suited for growth of wire grass, it would not spread beyond its native soil. The places inside and outside the circular border where vegetation grows, without stretching the imagination, could have easily been covered with the soil from the barren places in the flat woods of Chatham county, where no vegetation grows. This will

account for the lack of vegetation in the Devil's Tramping Ground.

Place Should Be Preserved

The various uses the Indians made of wire grass, thatching their wigwams, making baskets, and many other useful articles caused them to hold the wire grass in great esteem. This may account for selecting wire grass to make the border around the circular ground that was to be used either as a dance ground or for religious worship. Solomon in his history of Indian craft and Indian lore, describes their dance grounds as being laid off in a circle, generally three feet in diameter.

Many an Indian swain and maiden have tripped the light fantastic toe in the Devil's Tramping Ground and many a pipe of tobacco has been smoked at this place, long ago. While the Indians have almost been forgotten, it is refreshing to know there is a place to remind us of their once existence in this country called the "Devil's Tramping Ground."

The authorities of Chatham county should take the necessary actions to preserve this historic place of Indian lore from the reckless visitors driving their cars over the ground and taking up the wire grass to carry off as souvenirs of their first visit to the Devil's Tramping Ground.

Snow Benefits Small Grain

The recent snowfall was beneficial to small grains but bad on rabbits in Lincoln county, reports county agent J. G. Morrison.

Upon petition of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Seaboard Air Line railway has been placed in the hands of receivers.

WIFE, GAS, SCARE MAN IN DEAD OF NIGHT

"Overcome by stomach gas in the dead of night, I scared my husband badly. He got Adierka and it ended the gas."—Mrs. M. Owen.

Adierka relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisons waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adierka give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! Asheboro Drug Company, In Liberty by Liberty Drug Co.

Community House Franklinville, N. C.

Saturday Afternoon and Night JANUARY 3rd

Ken Maynard in

"The California Mail"

You have read the New Low Prices on the Bigger and Better CHEVROLET SIX—

NOW

Look Over The Cars and 1931 Low Prices On Our Used Cars

1929 Chevrolet Six Truck In A-1 condition and has had the best of care from former owner Only... .. \$335.00	1928 Whippet Sedan Only driven 7000 miles. Car is same as new. A snap at \$350.00	1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster A real buy in a late model—only driven 6000 miles. Guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. Only... .. \$475.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe Has had best of care and in A-1 Condition Only... .. \$265.00	1930 Chevrolet Sedan New Tires. Motor perfect. Fully equipped The price— \$360.00 </	