

IMPROVEMENTS BY PLANTS IN STATE

Harriet No. 1 In Henderson Listed in State Department of Labor

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 15.—Two new mills were completed and put into operation additions were made to four, and improvements worthy of note were made at seven others during September, according to reports made to the Department of Labor by its inspectors. The new mills were the Monroe Full-Fashioned Hosiery Company at Monroe, and Roger and Crawford Company, at Lincolnton. Additions were made to the Hudson Hosiery Mill, Charlotte, to house a complete new department. Two Burlington mills made additions. Sellers Hosiery Mills built an addition in which manufacture will soon be started at full-fashioned hosi-

ery in addition to seamless hosiery. McEwen Knitting company has enlarged its plant and installed several new full-fashioned machines. At Swepsonville Virginia Mills, Inc., built a new addition and installed improved toilet facilities throughout its plant. Other improvements noted by inspectors included: Warlong Glove Manufacturing Co., Conover, modern rest rooms equipped with modern fixtures. Osage Manufacturing Company, Bessemer City, new drinking water system for the benefit of employes. Harriet Cotton Mills, Henderson, installation of five new ice-cooled drinking fountains and an additional fire escape at its Plant No. 1. Standard Hosiery Mill, Alamance, installation new machines in its seamless department, repainting of rest rooms. E. M. Hold Field Works, Burlington, repainting toilets and installation new toilet fixtures. Johnston Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Smithfield, new drinking fountains.

Deed Is Filed—A realty deed was filed with the Vance Registry yesterday, conveying property near the city. Al. B. Wester sold to Joel T. Cheatham, rec. for \$1000 two lots on Lincoln and Johnson streets.

Poplar Creek Church. There will be preaching at Poplar Creek church on Sunday night, instead of Sunday afternoon. From now on preaching will be had in the afternoon on each first Sunday, and at night on the third Sunday.

Ernest C. Peixotto, of New York and Paris, noted artist, illustrator and author, born in San Francisco, 68 years ago.

DEAD RECKONING

By BRUCE HAMILTON

CHAPTER 27

IT STARTED one morning early in November. It had been a particularly trying morning. There were certain patients whom Tim had come to regard as his particular bêtes noires, and on this day he had been afflicted with no fewer than three of them. There was Miss Simmons, a shrinking creature whose mind, never too strong, and always a ready victim to all forms of popular suggestion, was so wrought upon by the mere prospect of a visit to the dentist that by the time she was helped, half collapsing, into the chair, it was next to impossible to do anything with her.

In particular she had a terror of the drill, and her recoillings, groans, and agonized expressions when Tim was using it, even if he was nowhere near a nerve, held up his work and was a constant source of irritation. He would like to have shaken her, but his tradition of patience was strong. "Now try and stick it a little longer this time, Miss Simmons. It won't really hurt, and it'll be over all the sooner. . . ." The job, which should have taken less than 20 minutes, lasted a full three-quarters of an hour. She was followed by an equally liberal spendthrift of time. Grasswater, the stockbroker. Grasswater had no fear of the dentist's chair, indeed, he nearly always forgot where he was in his eagerness to hold forth on something or other that he had read in the newspaper that morning. Instrument in hand, Tim was warded off by the huge index finger with which Grasswater rammmed home the point of his harangue. At last he succeeded in shutting the man up by stuffing an excessive amount of cotton wadding into his mouth, but by the time he had finished with him he was nearly an hour behind schedule.

Then there was the Methodist pastor, Dr. Gorrige, for whom he had provided a plate of three upper teeth after a cycling accident a few months ago. Dr. Gorrige, a nervous and fidgety person, simply could not get used to his plate. Generally it was too loose, in which case he came to Tim to get it tightened. Then he would fiddle about with it until it was loose again, and he would be back in a week. Last time Tim had given him good measure in the hope of stopping the nonsense, and the minister's complaint now was that it was too tight; he had great difficulty in getting it out in the evenings and in the mornings. Tim tinkered with it a bit. "That's perfect, Mr. Kennedy."

said Dr. Gorrige at last. "I'm sure it will be all right this time." He always said that. Last came a normal patient, but a rather difficult case, requiring bridging and crowning, and likely to take a full hour. As it was already past his usual hour for lunch, Tim was not in the best of humor as he tackled the operation. He had hardly begun it before he realized he was out of the mixture he used as a mouth wash. He rang the bell for Adams, intending to send him round to the chemist, but there was no response, even when he went out into the hall and called. Eventually he telephoned the chemist (whose boy proved to be out) and made do with lysol. It was well after 2 when he finished, and as he had another appointment at half past 2 he lost his lunch, and had to be satisfied with a snack at the William and Mary.

When he got back Adams had also returned. "What happened to you, Adams?" he asked, quite amiably. "I wanted you just after 1, but you weren't about." "I went to lunch," said Adams. "I didn't think you'd want me once you'd started with Mrs. Braithwaite." "Well, you might have asked me." Tim went on into his surgery, a little puzzled. It was not at all like Adams to go off like that without a word. Perhaps, under the circumstances, being behind his time, he should have told Adams he could go. But taking French leave was a different matter. And there had been something disagreeable about the man's tone. Not definitely rude, but lacking in his usual rather servile respectfulness. Tim recalled he had not addressed him as "Sir"—and Adams was generally lavish with his "Sirs". No doubt he was out of sorts.

Tim forgot about it, but the incident recalled to his mind a few days later. He was sitting in the living room after dinner one evening, playing solitaire, when he heard a sudden scuffle and a bump in the passage which led to the kitchen and domestic offices. It was followed by a burst of laughter—Adams' sniggering laugh and an affected whinny, which he recognized as coming from the housemaid. Then a slammed door, and silence. Tim went out into the corridor, feeling rather like a schoolmaster, but there was no further disturbance. This was a relief to him, for he had no idea how to cope with domestic insubordination. The wheels had always run too smoothly. . . . He wondered if he had, in

the past, given sufficient credit to Esther's unstudied tact and friendliness as the principal factor in the pleasant relationship with the servants which had always obtained at The Wilderness.

There had never been any friction, he had never been called on to exercise his authority as master of the house, and now he hardly knew how to administer a rebuke without appearing to make too heavy weather of the matter. . . . Nevertheless, he recollected that he had once been Adams' superior officer, and failure to speak a word in season would be prejudicial to his dignity. . . . When Adams brought him his usual bowl of chocolate about an hour later, he said, without looking up from his cards: "Having a bit of a lark just now, weren't you, Adams?" Adams put on a look of surprise. "Lark, sir? . . . Oh, yes, we were having some fun in the kitchen just now. You've no objection, sir, I suppose?" "No objection at all, Adams," Tim spoke very smoothly. "Provided you keep it to the kitchen and don't make too much row. . . . But you were in the corridor, and you were making quite a lot of row, weren't you?" "Oh, that was only for a moment."

"That makes no difference. And if there'd been a visitor here it would have looked bad, wouldn't it?" "It wouldn't have happened if there'd been a visitor here," Adams put down the tray. "Anything further tonight, sir?" Tim was so unused to impertinence from Adams—or indeed from anyone—that he could hardly believe he was receiving it now. . . . He tried a little sarcasm. "No, nothing more. . . . No offense, I hope, Adams?" "Oh, no, sir. We understand each other."

Do we though? thought Tim, as he stripped the cards off the sequences and built up the packs of suits at the side. Hanged if I do, in this new mood of yours. It's as if a dog who's fawned on you for a dozen years were to suddenly turn round and bite you. . . . You'll have to mend your manners, my friend. Or you'll have to go. He snapped on the last king, finished his chocolate, and went to bed, a little upset but not seriously concerned. For the next few days Adams' behavior was exemplary. But Tim had a curious feeling that it was only so on sufferance; that it only needed the slightest word of complaint, the least breath of criticism, to introduce a very different atmosphere. (To Be Continued)

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Potatoes, No. 1 Cobblers, 10 lbs. 17c

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Squash, fancy yellow, 2 lbs. 25c

Spinach, young crisp, lb. 10c

A&P Food Stores

Capital Gossip

BY HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 15.—First editorials on the subject of Frank Hancock's announced opposition to Robert R. Reynolds appear to be more favorable to the candidacy and chances of the Fifth District congressman than might have been expected. Numerous papers throughout the State have all but taken a flat-footed stand in favor of Mr. Hancock, while others not quite so outspoken took early in the game have conceded him more than an outside chance in his race. Senator Reynolds thus far has not given the Hancock candidacy the honor of serious comment, contenting himself with the expression that it will give him "exercise."

Judging from the tone of newspaper comment there is some danger (speaking from the Reynolds viewpoint) that the incumbent will find that all he will get from the campaign is "exercise."

NCSES News, mimeographed organ of the North Carolina State Employment Service does more than give statistical data on the number of applicants for positions and on the placements made by its offices. The sheet contains brief interesting items from the various offices as well as a review of books dealing with the unemployment problem and, in its most recent issue, a detailed discussion of The Employment Exchange Service of Great Britain.

E. F. Arnold, secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, expects a big attendance at the Winston-Salem meeting of the Senate Agriculture sub-committee Monday of next week. Jones county is sending at least a carload of farmers, Greene county ten; Pitt at least as many, he said. "In all there should be at least 1,500 farmers from the eastern part of the state alone," he said.

Capus M. Waynick, director of the division of purchase and contract, has sent out notice that bids will be received at 10 a. m. October 21, on a number of materials to be used by the state, including caulking compound, furniture polish, electric motors, fuses, fire extinguishers, corrugated metal pipe, creosoted lumber, windshield wipers, gasoline and pinto beans.

If you have a farm or town property for sale or rent, let me help you handle it. That's my business.

Al. B. Wester, McCoin Bldg. Henderson, N. C. Phone 139-J.

LABOR DEPARTMENT WELL STAFFED NOW

Divisions of Standards and Inspection Adds New Men To Carry On Its Duties

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Oct. 15.—The division of standards and inspection, Labor Department, is now better staffed than ever before in its history, according to Major A. L. Fletcher, labor commissioner. The division now has seven industrial inspectors, two boiler inspectors, one elevator inspector, one mine and quarry inspector and a woman inspector to deal with child labor and the employment of women in industry. The state has been divided into seven inspection districts with inspection work in each of these districts in charge of a trained inspector who has his headquarters centrally

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FLOUR, 24-lb. bag 75c

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LARD, 4 lb. carton 47c

PURE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c

LUZIANNE COFFEE, 1 lb. can 26c

MEAL, Water Ground, 10 lb. bag 27 1-2c

SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 25c

SAUSAGE, Fresh all pork, lb. 25c

BOLOGNA, lb. 19c

CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c

SALAD DRESSING, quart jar 25c

TOMATO SOUP, can 5c

VEGETABLE Soup, can 5c

PEACHES, 25c size, 2 cans 37c

Peaches, 15c size, 3 cans 35c

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located in the district. He will make inspections of the industries in his district, giving expert instructions concerning the provisions of the state labor laws and safety regulations and making recommendations for the improvement of general working conditions. Each district inspector will be in his office at headquarters each Saturday morning and may be reached there for consultation and information concerning the provisions of the law of any special problem which may arise. The Department has announced that it is anxious for both employers and employes to communicate with these inspectors at any time they may be of assistance to them.

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109 Wyche St. Opposite Coopers Whse.

Shipstuff, bag \$1.85

Dairy Feed, 16 per cent \$1.85

Red Dog, bag \$2.35

Meal, water ground, 10 lbs. 27 1-2c

Coffee, guaranteed pure, 2 lbs. 29c

Chicken Scratch Feed, 100 lb. bag \$2.65

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Phillip's Assorted Kinds SOUPS 6 cans 25c

Blue Rose—Whole Grain RICE 3 lbs. 13c

Jewel or Vegetole Shortening 4-lb. ctr 43c

Best Granulated Sugar 10 pound bag 53c

Southern Manor Tiny Peas 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Southern Manor Peaches, 3 cans 50c

Domestic Sardines, 2 cans 9c

Colonial Grapefruit, 2 cans 25c

California Dried (small size) Prunes 6 pounds 25c

Lux Toilet Soap, 2 cakes 15c

Colonial Evaporated Milk, 3 cans 19c

Heinz Cucumber Pickles, pt. 21c

D. P. Blend Coffee lb. 22c

Golden Blend Coffee lb. 18c

Meat Department

Genuine Smithfield Sausage 35c lb.

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage 25c lb.

Armour's Star Smoked Beef Tongues 32c lb.

Tender Veal Cutlets 35c lb.

Sugar Cured Hams 29c lb.

Norfolk Oysters 55c qt.

Fat Back Meat 18 1-2c lb.

Fresh Fish, 4 lbs. 25c

Filet Mackerel 23c lb.

Produce Department

Bananas, 6 lbs. 25c

Cabbage, lb. 2 1-2c

Large Grapefruit, 4 for 25c

Nice, firm Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 15c

Yellow Onions, 3 lbs. 10c

White Potatoes, 10 lbs. 17c