CIRCULATION FRIDAY
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The Daily Advance

THE WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday fair. Moderate northerly winds.

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ATTENDANCE AT FIRST BAPTIST STILL GROWING

Packed Main Auditorium and Crowded Gallery Friday Night Indicate Overflow Annex for Sunday

PREACHING TONIGHT

You've Been Following the Crowd Down Town Saturday Night; Follow It to Church Tonight, Urged

"You have been following the crowd down town on Saturday night," said Dr. Samuel H. Templeman Friday night to the congregation at the First Baptist Church. "I have been down town myself and I have seen you. Now this Saturday night we are going to have preaching at this church and you can follow the crowd here."

There was no question, at any rate, as to where the crowd was Friday night. It was at the Old First Baptist Church, and it overran the main auditorium to fill every seat on the choir platform, and then streamed into the gallery until there was a fair congregation in that section. Every sign indicates that the gallery will be filled at the Sunday services and that it will be necessary to throw open the annex auditorium in order to seat the congregation.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller strengthened his hold upon his hearers Friday night in his sermon on "How a Christian Ought to Live." He presented Christian liberty in an illuminating light and, turning then to the question of what are generally called worldly amusements, he made so winning and tactful appeal to his Christian hearers to live such lives as could give no occasion for stumbling to the "weaker brother" whom Jesus died to save that the impression on the audience was profound.

In the beginning of his sermon Friday night the preacher made it plain that he did not for a moment countenance the idea that there is a double standard of Christian conduct, one for the Christian in the pulpit and another for a Christian in the pew.

Same Standard for All

"A woman in Atlanta once said to me," he declared, "when I asked her what she would think of my doing a certain thing, that it would be awful for me because I regarded it as sin but that it was all right for her because she believed that there was no harm in it.

"Nothing could be more ridiculous than such an argument. Imagine that you think it is all right to cut corners at a left turn on a street intersection, and then go out and try that argument on a traffic cop. You know you couldn't get by a policeman with it and yet some of you think you can get by God with that sort of a specious plea."

At the same time Dr. Fuller made it equally plain that though there is only one standard of Christian conduct as to what is right and wrong, one might, in doing something that was entirely innocent in itself, cause a weaker brother to stumble, and that he could very well afford to refrain from such acts for the weaker brother's sake.

Coming to such diversions as playing bridge, Dr. Fuller was eminently fair and at the same time exceedingly firm. Making it plain that he did not wish to sit in judgment on anybody, he said, by way of preface, that he disagreed with preachers who put a band of women at a bridge table playing for a prize offered by the hostess in the same class with the gamblers at a gaming table or crap shooters in a back alley.

Bridge Playing vs. Gambling

"In gambling," he said, "all put in and one wins. So offering a prize provided by the hostess at a bridge party is not necessarily any more gambling than offering a prize at a declamation contest. But I can tell you when your bridge party comes dangerously near to gambling. When a bridge club, say of eight members, rotates from home to home, and the hostess this week offers a prize, and it is expected that the next week the next hostess shall offer a prize, and so on, through the entire list, then the various members of that club have come to the point, practically, it seems to me, of making a pool for the prize winners. They are dangerously near gambling, if they have not gone quite over the brink.

"Whether you agree with me in that point or not, there is one thing that I have observed and I urge you to ponder it well. I have been a pastor in a number of fields and I have spoken in lots of places. In all of these I have never found a bridge player that was a power for God in her community. If you can show me one in Elizabeth City yours will be the first community in which I have ever found one. Now why let a little thing like that destroy your influence?

"Suppose that the wife of the pastor of a church were a card fiend and that pastor should find that her indulgence in card playing was injuring his ministry. And suppose then that the pastor

Continued on page 4

C. W. Stevens, Clyde W. Stevens

STEVENS & SON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
dealers in
Hudson and Essex Automobiles
Elizabeth City, N. C.
Nov. 28, 1925.

The Daily Advance,
Elizabeth City, N. C.

Gentlemen:-

This is to acknowledge receipt of your check as payment in full for the Hudson coach purchased of us as first prize in your subscription campaign and to advise you that this coach is now ready for delivery.

In this connection permit us to say that we agree to render the usual service on this coach for a period of three months in the event of anything's going bad on account of defective material or workmanship. This does not include accidents, or tire and battery troubles. However, on tires and batteries we will render all assistance we can in making adjustment with the manufacturer should either go wrong during the three months' period, on the understanding that there is to be no actual expense to us.

Stevens & Son Motor Car Company.
C. W. STEVENS, Mgr.

ROAD TO SLIGO IS PROGRESSING

Nearly Half a Mile Near Camden Courthouse Ready in a Week

Nearly half a mile of the Sligo Road, running northeastwardly from the Robinson farm in Camden a little more than 11 miles toward Currituck Courthouse and the Virginia line, has been completed already, officials of the State Highway Commission stated today. The road is of six-inch uniform concrete slab, 16 feet wide. The present detour near Camden Courthouse, via the Country Club road, may possibly be abandoned in a week through completion of the first link in the new highway.

The road as a whole probably will be completed before next summer, and possibly as early as April 15, it is announced. This depends, of course, on weather conditions through the coming winter months, and whether the construction forces shut down for the bad weather period beginning January 1.

From the standpoint of Elizabeth City, the Sligo road probably is the most important construction project yet begun by the State Highway Commission, through the fact that it will greatly facilitate highway travel between Camden and Currituck counties, on the one hand, and this city on the other.

This road is being built by the Roberts Paving Company, of Salisbury, Maryland, under contract with the State Highway Commission. Construction is proceeding as rapidly as weather conditions permit, it is declared, the crews averaging 500 to 600 linear feet a day when they can work unhampered by rain or cold.

BATTLE IS EXPECTED NEAR SHANK WANG

Peking, Nov. 28—General Sung Lien, former supporter of Marshal Tao Lin, Manchurian war lord, has established headquarters at Chin Wang Tao on the Chihli coast. His forces have occupied Shank Wang, a short distance to the northeast on the Peking-Mukden railway.

Chang's following are concentrating upon Chin Chow Fu, 100 miles to the northeast on the railway and a battle is expected near Shank Wang.

VESSEL AND CARGO ARE A TOTAL LOSS

Machirasport, Maine, Nov. 28.—The four masted barkentine John C. Meyer, bound from Parrsbor, Nova Scotia, for Norfolk, Virginia, with a cargo of pulp wood, went ashore today off Libbey Island off this port. The vessel and cargo will be a total loss.

OFFICIALS' HOMES WRECKED BY MOB

Peking, Nov. 28.—The homes of seven government officials were wholly or partially wrecked last night by a mob of 1,500, thought to include Red elements, adherents of the People's party, students and Houligans.

SAHARA TREASURE HAS BEEN FOUND

Chicago, Nov. 28.—The discovery of the great Saraha Desert tomb treasure by Count De Prorock, Beloit College expedition, in the Hoggar Mountains, was announced today in a cablegram from Countess Prorock to Dr. George Collie of Beloit.

Fight Over Husband Ends In Woman Paying Fine

A hint of the eternal triangle was involved in a court action before County Judge P. G. Sawyer today, in which Susie Satterfield was fined $5 and costs on a charge of assaulting Roberta Banks in the course of a little altercation over alleged attentions paid Roberta by the other woman's husband. All are colored.

The testimony of witnesses was to the effect that Susie was called out of a neighbor's house just as Roberta was passing, on her way home from a market on Bell street. It appeared that Susie had a long standing grudge against Roberta, and promptly took out in pursuit of her. Upon overtaking her, she threw her down in a mud-hole and scratched her face.

The court took the view that Susie, having been the aggressor throughout, should be the one to receive punishment. Roberta bore a couple of long scratches on her face as mute testimony to the encounter.

'ALL SISTERS' IS NAME QUARTET

And Four Real Sisters Promise to Furnish Real Music December 10

A very clever organization, distinctive lyceum work by reason of the fact that all of its members are sisters, and all are talented in instrumental, vocal and dramatic lines, will appear at the High School auditorium on the evening of Thursday, December 10.

This organization, the name of which is the "All Sisters" Quartet, is composed of four sisters, the Misses Hildred, Claire, Gylde and Marjorie Rouse.

These young ladies reside at New Hampton, Iowa, near the "Little Brown Church in the Vale" and it is interesting to note that this song has been used on their programs. Their vocal work consists of solos, duets, and quartets, both ballads and lighter numbers, while the instrumental work featured by this company is the saxophone ensemble, some splendid effects being obtained. Standard selections are used as well as popular numbers.

For the last four years the "All Sisters" Quartet has travelled over the leading chautauqua and lyceum circuits, this year being on a Southern tour under the exclusive direction of the Piedmont Bureau of Asheville. A large crowd is expected to attend the entertainment, which will probably be one of the most enjoyable of its kind that has been to Elizabeth City for some time.

The concert is sponsored by the music department of the Woman's Club.

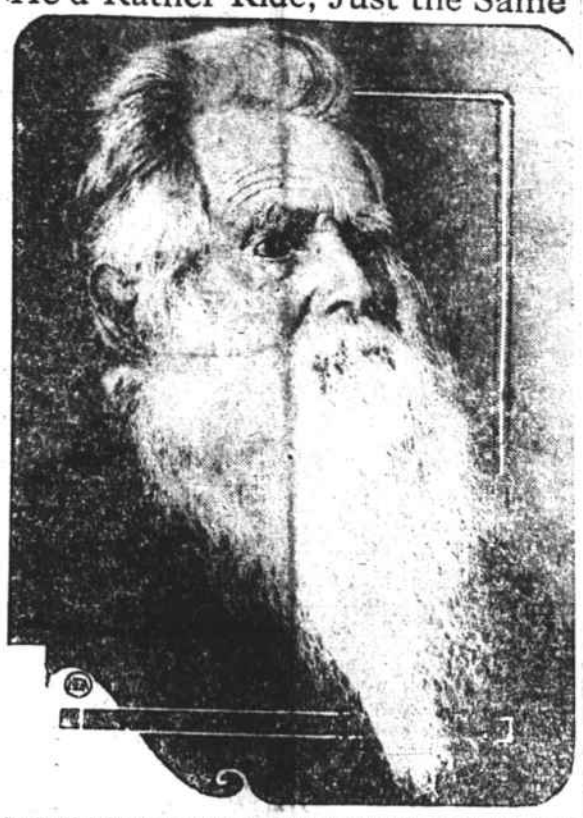
GOVERNOR FERGUSON HAS OFFERED REWARD

Austin, Nov. 28.—Governor Ferguson today offered a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction for violation of the liquor laws by any Texan whose property is valued at $500 or more.

All in Texas

Amasa Clark of Bandera county, Tex., has just passed his 100th birthday, and has spent all of his 100 years in Texas—except for the Mexican and Civil Wars, when he went soldiering. He is shown here in the uniform he wore in the Mexican war. The Veterans of Foreign Wars recently made him a life member of

He'd Rather Ride, Just the Same



Dr. David A. Porter of Austin, Texas, is 92 and went to California in the gold rush of 1849. He's fond of modern life, and remarks: "They say the automobile is carrying the young people to hell, but even so, I maintain it is better to ride than to walk."

Unknown Soldier Heroes Find Way to Do One Final Good Deed for Humanity

Hospital Wards Adopt Young Orphans and Make Lucky Youngsters Heirs of Government Insurance and Compensation as Their Last Heroic Act

(Copyright, 1925, By The Advance)

Denver, Colo., Nov. 30.—How a dozen or so "unknown soldier heroes," wards of Uncle Sam at Fitzsimmons Hospital here have found a way to exert one final effort in behalf of even more helpless humanity before they die, and so have something to be thankful for, was revealed here as an aftermath of the recent failure of a Denver bank.

The big idea is to adopt a promising young orphan and make the lucky youngster beneficiary of the ex-service man's $10,000 or more of Government insurance and regular Government compensation.

"Yes, I got me a boy," a thin Yank on a cot in the tubercular ward told the correspondent when asked if he was "in on" the new plan. "Adopted him all regular, got him in a good home with a buddy's widow where he gets the right sort of training and schooling. And he's doin' fine — he made the high school first football team this year and he's got college and all ahead of him. Ain't that something to be thankful for? Gettin' gassed in the big scrap and dyin' of tuberculosis like I am,—well maybe that was just a vain sacrifice—I don't see things are any different. But this boy now—."

He grinned and turned to his platter of turkey and fixin's.

The men who are dying at Fitzsimmons prefer to remain as unknown in their peace time heroism and thoughtfulness "for those who live because we die" as the man buried at Arlington with a Nation's homage remains, unknown. The "fathers by adoption" who will never sire sons of their own, are without relatives and have few friends. Some of them have married, a few with no other idea than to benefit some girl friend through their deaths.

To Father Ryan, formerly attached to the hospital, came the idea that these men might wish to give homeless and friendless waifs the opportunities they themselves had perhaps missed in life. He unfolded the plan to several of the men who lay at death's door with no relative to mourn their passing. The response was immediate and Father Ryan was named administrator of several estates to be left to kiddies legally adopted by the former service men. The priest was called to the Philippines and turned the estates of those who had died over to a Denver bank which failed later.

The altruistic action of the dying Yanks was revealed when legal action was begun to protect the estates and it was learned that the foresight of Father Ryan in having the deposits guaranteed by a bonding company assures the continuation of two college careers.

ANOTHER CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire at a home occupied by a colored tenant on Pear-tree Road resulted in the calling out of the fire department Saturday morning, shortly before noon. There was no damage.

HOLIDAY SPOILED BY DRY RAIDERS

Deputy Sheriff Seymour and Federal Officer Nab Still in Camden

Thanksgiving Day was spoiled for one or more owners of the property concerned, and the Christmas season was made a little drier for certain others, perhaps, through a raid by Deputy Sheriff Horatio Seymour and a Federal dry officer that morning, on a distilling plant in the Lake section of Camden County, back of the home of Jim Morgan, about five miles northwardly from Camden Courthouse.

The officers seized a galvanized gasoline barrel still of 50 gallons' capacity and poured out about 500 gallons of mash. No arrests were made.

Four former residents of South Mills Township, in Camden County were convicted Friday morning in recorder's court in Edenton on a charge of making liquor, as a result of a Federal raid. Three are white men. They were sentenced to nine months in jail each. The fourth, a negro, was given a term of six months. There was a strong suggestion that they had left Camden County because of the persistent activity of Deputy Sheriff Seymour and other officers in breaking up moonshining activities.

NEW M. E. PASTOR PLEASES ROTARIANS

The Elizabeth City Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon at the Southern Hotel Friday night had the pleasure of hearing Rev. F. S. Love, the new pastor of City Road Methodist Church, on Rotary fellowship. Rev. Mr. Love has been for five years a member of the Wilson Rotary Club and was able to speak out of his personal experience.

"Rotary gave him to me?" exclaimed the speaker in describing how he had come to know and love and esteem as a friend a man whom once he had misunderstood and regarded as an unworthy citizen and as unfit to belong to a Rotary club.

The other speaker of the evening was Rotarian John Bray of the local club, whose subject also was fellowship and who spoke of Rotary fellowship especially in its relation to World Peace. It was Rotarian Bray's maiden speech before the club and he was applauded warmly.

Friday night's was the last of a series of programs on fellowship put on by the fellowship committee headed by Rotarian Mora Bulla. "Mora," as the Rotarians call him, has won high praise for the excellence of these programs.

Error in Judgment Causes Tumble Downstairs

Pitched headlong down the steps of the Y. M. C. A. as he was coming downstairs from his room Saturday morning, John Culpepper, veteran rural mail carrier, came near terminating his career in abrupt fashion. Taking up against a partition en route to the ground floor, Mr. Culpepper considers himself fortunate in escaping with a wrenched hand and a couple of cuts on the forehead which required several stitches to close.

An error in judgment resulted in the fall, Mr. Culpepper relates, vigorously denying implications by friends that he might have been a little lax in personal observance of the dry law. He says he hasn't taken a drink in many months.

For several years Mr. Culpepper has had to depend upon crutches for assistance in walking, because of a fracture of the hip resulting from an accident. In explaining this latest mishap, he declares that in coming down the stairway, he overstepped with his crutches, lost his balance, and tumbled head first until a partition stopped him. His injuries were treated by Dr. Ike Fearing shortly after the fall, and an hour later he was taking his usual morning stroll down East Main street, in the vicinity of the Hinton block.

HOLIDAY PLANS BEGUN BY ELKS

Club to Begin Solicitation for Christmas Tree Funds at Once

Discussion of plans for their annual Christmas tree, presentation of a handsome gold bell as a memorial to the late Louis Selig, initiation of nine candidates and the serving of an enjoyable supper marked the regular meeting of the Elizabeth City Lodge of Elks last night in the club home.

The memorial bell was presented by Solicitor Walter Small, on behalf of Frank and Dr. J. W. Selig, the two surviving sons of the popular Elk, clubman and citizen whom it is to memorialize.

Plans for the Christmas entertainment were presented by the Rev. G. F. Hill, chaplain of the lodge and chairman of the social and community welfare committee. All members were urged to respond as generously as they were able to the solicitation for funds, which will be carried on during the next two weeks by Nate Parker and Frank Jones. It is hoped to entertain the underprivileged children of the city this Christmas on a broader scale than ever before. No funds will be asked of persons other than Elks.

The new members initiated were H. P. Beal, J. H. Leftoy, Jr., R. L. Jackson, W. W. Deans, T. B. Wilson, E. J. Alford, J. L. Betts, W. L. Sherlock and N. K. Shannonhouse.

The supper, an informal affair, comprised a menu of several kinds of sandwiches together with cold drinks, celery and other "trimmings." A large number of club members attended.

CRANFORD WILL BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Albemarle, Nov. 28.—The trial of Superintendent Cranford of the county convicts was today set for the next term of Superior Court on the charge of murder of two convicts.

QUAKE RECORDED BY SEISMOGRAPH TODAY

Washington, Nov. 28.—An earthquake described by Director Tondorff as of "pronounced intensity" was recorded this morning on the seismograph of Georgetown University. It began at 7:39 and continued until 8:15 and was apparently centered 1,800 miles southwest of Washington.

PINCHOT TO SUBMIT HIS PLAN TO MINERS

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—Governor Pinchot decided today to go forward with plans to submit a proposal for settlement of the anthracite suspension to representatives of miners here this afternoon despite the announcement from operators that they would be unable to attend the meeting to which they also had been invited.

YELLOW CAB COMPANY IS INCORPORATED HERE

Papers of incorporation of the Yellow Cab Company of Elizabeth City were filed by Attorney George J. Spence in the office of the clerk of the court here Saturday morning. The company is incorporated with a paid-in capital stock of $4,000. It is authorized to carry on a general jitney business.

The incorporators are Miles L. Clark, L. C. Baum, Jr., J. Howard Kramer, and T. T. Nelson. The company has operated here without certificate of incorporation heretofore.

C. W. Gaither, President
W. H. Gaither, Treasurer

AUTO & GAS ENGINE WORKS Inc.

Lincoln FORD Fordson
The Universal Car
Cars : Trucks : Tractors

Elizabeth City, N. C.
Nov. 28, 1925.

The Daily Advance,
Elizabeth City, N. C.

Gentlemen:-

This is to acknowledge receipt of your check as payment in full for the Ford coupe and touring car purchased of us as second and third prizes respectively in your subscription campaign and to advise you that these cars are now ready for delivery.

In this connection permit us to say that the winners of these cars may expect the usual Ford service on them for a period of three months. This service covers any defects in workmanship or material that may develop within that time.

Yours very truly,
Auto & Gas Engine Works, Inc.
W. H. GAITHER, Treas.

KNOWS HOW GET 'EM TO CHURCH

Seattle Preacher Engages in Sensational Row With Mayor

By SUE McNAMARA

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Seattle, Washington, Nov. 28.—With the D. D.'s a doctor of divinity and a doctor of dentistry fighting it out in pulpit and hired halls as to whether or not Seattle is ridden with protected vice, the people of this Northwest metropolis are being treated to one of the best entertainments they have enjoyed in many a day. Citizens have been deserting the picture shows and vaudeville houses to flock to the First Baptist Church to witness the third and fourth rounds of this remarkable match between the Reverend Dr. Ambrose Bailey, pastor, and Dr. E. W. Brown, dentist by profession and mayor of Seattle by will of the majority. The underworld as upper strata of society is all stirred up. Crooks and yeggmen rub elbows with church deacons, while women with feathered hats on blondined locks, slide into back pews for the first time in many a month. Sunday night audiences had grown so large that overflow meetings had to be held for those who didn't come early. The Reverend Mr. Bailey has solved the problem of how to get people to church.

While the uncomfortable mayor sat on the platform Sunday night the crusading parson lashed him unmercifully with stinging words for not making some reply to the preacher's accusation that liquor selling, gambling and prostitution were flourishing openly in Seattle.

The mayor, who had been offered the pulpit to reply to the preacher's charges that Seattle was wide open, suffering from a "Dark brown taste" arose in a dignified manner and preached a sermon. Sensing the disappointment of the gathering, the pastor seized the mayor as he was about to leave and intimated he was "yellow." The municipal official stated he did not believe in using the church pulpit for political speeches. He then marched to broadcast his reply over the radio, but not before the preacher had roasted him as a "piker" to the great delight of the crowd.

The conflict started four weeks ago after the Reverend Bailey had donned a disguise and gone on a slumming expedition to unearth ugly facts which he later told from the pulpit. The minister seems determined to force a show down, while the mayor asserts he is playing politics and seeking notoriety.

REPORT SUBMITTED ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Washington, Nov. 28.—A minority report from the committee on Muscle Shoals was submitted to the President today by Professor Henry A. Curtis of Yale. President Coolidge had indicated that these views would be made public before their transmission to Congress.

HINDENBURG SIGNS SECURITY PACT BILL

Berlin, Nov. 28.—President Von Hindenburg today signed the bill passed by the Reichstag yesterday ratifying the security pact and arbitration treaties negotiated at Locarno.

WIFE OF COMEDIAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 28. — A decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Frank Tinney, wife of the black face comedian, was handed down today by Justice Reigleman.

COURT MARTIAL TRIBUNAL AT ARMY-NAVY GAME TODAY

Washington, Nov. 28. — Most of the members of the Mitchell court martial tribunal sought diversion today by attending the Army-Navy football game.

VETERAN SCHOOL EXECUTIVE RAPS PARENTS OF CITY

Too Many Neglecting Children, Superintendent Sheep Declares, Citing Many Evil Results

URGES CO-OPERATION

Boy or Girl Is Loser by Too Free Range After School Hours, He Declares, Urging Home Study

The present day tendency in too many Elizabeth City homes to leave the upbringing of the children, as completely as possible, to their school teachers is deplored by Superintendent S. L. Sheep, of the city school system. Mr. Sheep declares it is thrown an unwarranted burden on the teachers, and, which is more important, it is resulting disastrously to the children themselves.

Parents nowadays are permitting too many outside interests to distract the mind of the child from his studies, Mr. Sheep says, and are not seeing to it in many cases that the child does the proper amount of studying at home. This is bad for two reasons, he argues, the first being inadequate preparation of school work, and the second being that when the child, outside of school hours, gives no thought to his school work, it becomes all the more difficult for him to concentrate upon it when he is in school.

If the parents of the city wish their children to receive the training they should, as a result of the years they spend in school, it is absolutely essential that they cooperate more effectively with the teachers, this veteran educator continues, explaining that the child himself is the loser—and heavily so, in many instances—when he is neglected or permitted to do as he pleases after school hours.

The following editorial, clipped from a recent issue of The Builders, educational magazine published in Wilmington, expresses Mr. Sheep's sentiments most adequately, he declares:

Until the parents squarely and fully undertake to discharge the duties of parenthood, the teachers have to be the soul and center of a reconstructed human life—nothing less than that. It is possible to escape the distressful, unsatisfactory life that mankind lives today, but the parents must do their part.

The attempt to throw upon the schools, public or private, the major work of character building is a futile attempt to pass on to institutions and substitutes, the responsibility for a personal service owed by parents to their children. Such institutions and substitutes can never supplant good parenthood.

A boy with a good father needs no Big Brother. A girl with a good mother needs no Big Sister. It is principally the good home and the parent willing to put his or her effort and time into the future of the children which are the bulwark against all the influences which are named as elements making for youthful lawlessness.

There has been too much currency given to the vague and foolish notion that parents can pass their responsibility on to church, school and to the modern idea of some mysterious power in the word "organization." Let the fathers and mothers become real, honest-to-goodness parents and many of the ills with which we are now afflicted will vanish as the morning dew before the rising sun.

CABINET LIST BE READY AT 3 O'CLOCK

Paris, Nov. 28.—France's seven-day ministerial crisis is ended. Leaving Elysees Palace today after a conference with President Doumergue, Aristide Briand, premier designate, announced the cabinet he would present to the president later in the afternoon. Louis Loucheur was included as minister of finance.

Paris, Nov. 28.—Premier Designate Brian called at Elysee Palace this morning and informed the president that the list of cabinet would be ready at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

QUEEN MOTHER TAKEN TO WINDSOR CASTLE

Windsor, England, Nov. 28. — England's Queen Mother was brought home to rest among the tombs of the kings at Windsor this morning.

While London slept Alexandra's body was taken from Westminster Abbey and conveyed by motor hearse to this the most beautiful of all royal castles in England.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Nov. 28. — Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: December 20.78, January 20.08, March 19.95, May 19.55, July 19.13.

New York, Nov. 28.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 21.00, a decline of 25 points. Futures closing bid: December 20.51, January 19.80, March 19.89, May 19.42, July 19.02.