



### WAYNE BONDED WAREHOUSE

The above view is a reproduction of a recent photograph secured of the new cotton storage warehouse located in the northern part of the city. Work on the construction of this house started September 10th, and today one of the twelve, two thousand bale capacity compartments is ready for use. This photograph is shown and in-

formation given to show the determination of Goldsboro's business interests in pushing our city forward. This cotton storage warehouse, when completed, will represent an expenditure of \$125,000.00 and will be, without a doubt, one of the most modern storage plants in North Carolina, being equipped to take care of twelve to fourteen thou-

and bales of cotton. Just to the north of the cotton storage house the co-operative sweet potato curing and storage house has just been completed at a cost of ten thousand dollars. This potato storage house has a capacity of fifteen thousand bushels and up to date twelve thousand bushels have been received from the potato growers for curing and storage.

In connection with this development program, it will be interesting to News readers to know that for the five months closing October 31 permits have been issued for buildings in this city involving an expenditure of perhaps more than \$200,000, all going into business and residential additions to Goldsboro.

### MRS. GIBSON RESENTS BEING CALLED FAKER BY THE NEIGHBORS

Says She Has Been Threatened With Death But Has Nothing to Hide

### CRABAPPLE TREE HAS DISAPPEARED

Mrs. Jane Gibson, mystery woman of the pig farm, who declares she witnessed the murders of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, of New Brunswick, and who has named the murderer's widow as the companion of the murderer, rose to an altitude of belligerency Sunday. Reading in the newspapers of Mrs. Hall's denial of all knowledge of the crime, the former circus rider issued a challenge to Mrs. Hall to meet her face to face and refute her story of having not only seen the murders themselves, but of having seen Mrs. Hall working over the bodies beneath the crabapple tree on the return visit to the Phillips farm four hours later.

"I have not disclosed all I know. Murder will out. Wait and see," said Mrs. Gibson over the telephone to the one reporter who was able to penetrate her wall of silence. In this conversation Mrs. Gibson was almost theatrical in her utterances. She was told that many stories have

been set afloat about her and that it was the wish of the newspaper men to afford her an opportunity of replying to them. "Oh, I've been threatened with death already," she said. "Efforts have been made to buy my silence. But I am going to stick to the truth at all costs. My life will stand investigation and I don't care how many people attempt to discredit me."

Will Not Flinch "The neighbors who say I am a faker and a liar are comparable only to Judas," she continued, "but they can't nail me to the cross. What I have told the authorities is true. And my son, Willie, will bear me out in my leaving the farm the second time that night to return to the Phillips farm. I must admit I did not at first tell the authorities about this second visit, but that was because they did not press me for details and I guess it slipped my mind. "I could have a deep sympathy for Mrs. Hall had she frankly admitted her knowledge of the murders and said she was present there that night to defend a wife's honor, but the hand of Providence and destiny has guided me and I will tell the whole truth."

But Mrs. Gibson made one remark in the interview today which was in marked contrast to statements she has made previously regarding her religious habits. Today she first endeavored to avoid talking to the reporter by saying that it was the Sabbath and that she was "a woman of God and of the church." To no less than five reporters within the three preceding days she had said, in answer to questions as to her religious persuasions, that the

only church she attended was "right here to home." To several she said she went to no church at all.

### Relic Hunters Carry Away Crabapple Tree

The crabapple tree, in the shade of which the bodies were found, is gone. Leaves, sprigs and limbs, it has been carried away, piece by piece, by the thousands of curio-seekers from all parts of the country who have visited the Phillips farm since the murders. The carving of initials on its gnarled trunk was the first effect of the fame which came to this dwarfed tree. For a time the countless curious persons who visited the farm seemed to be more attracted to the vacant farmhouse, which had been called "the mystery house." Suddenly the owner of the house, who does not live in the building, found that it had been almost depleted of knick-knacks and small pieces of furniture. The building was boarded up at once and visitors were forced to seek elsewhere for mementoes.

At first whole branches and smaller limbs disappeared from the crabapple tree as day after day saw hundreds of motorists making the Phillips farm an objective. Later the curio-seekers began cutting away the bark, and finally hacked the tree away.

In France it is a penal offense to give any kind of solid food to a baby under a year old, unless it is prescribed in writing by a regularly qualified medical man.

In Kansas this year nominations for public life were sought by between 300 and 400 women.

Any one who will clip this Advertisement and present it may have his Battery, "any make," recharged for \$1.00.

F. J. POLLOCK  
At Queen Motor Stand



PHONE 300  
When your car begins to "Act Up" and we will be on the job at once with the men and tools to bring it to time. Our charges are very reasonable.

HARRIS GARAGE  
East Mulberry St.  
Goldsboro, N. C.

## TWO BUSINESS MEN

There are two types of business men nowadays. One of them believes in the old methods and old ways, the other in the new. The editor of the Washington Herald has found in his city two splendid illustrations of both types. One is an elderly man who has made a great deal of money in the past. Because he used to prosper under a certain policy he still persists in clinging to that policy. He is a firm believer in the business methods of 1875 and is utterly at a loss to understand why his trade has slipped away from him.

"The people around here are too stuck up," he is quoted as saying, when the newspaper man visited him in his suburban store. "They want the neighbors to see the delivery trucks from down-town stores stop in front of their houses. When they come to me I just wrap up the bundle and they have to lug it home. They can go to—"

On the same day the editor of the Herald says he talked with another man who recently has opened a small auto accessories store. He is enthusiastic.

"I expect to clean up \$50,000 this year," he said. "I've got an idea about keeping three trucks on the road all the time to give service to drivers when their machines break down. It will not cost much when I consider the extra business it is sure to bring in. The idea is sure to go over."

In all probability the first business man will go out of business soon. He wants to. He is utterly disgusted with the ways of the new generation—asking for delivery service and refusing to lug bundles home.

We have little doubt, on the other hand, but that the second business man will make his \$50,000. He is of the new generation and understands it. He was born with the idea that service pays and that people have a right to expect service.

The first business man is also quoted as making some sarcastic remarks on the value of advertising. "Let people come to my store if they want what I've got," he said. "I won't bite them."

This is in line with the old fellow's general attitude. He cannot understand advertising because he cannot understand the general idea of service as a saleable commodity. He cannot understand that customers of today demand deliveries and that advertising is a part of delivery—perhaps the most important part.

The other man understand this. He will advertise as well as keep his service trucks on the road.

The clash between the new and the old ways must result in the defeat of the old. The word moves faster today. People are busier. The old merchant mentioned in the first instance doesn't know that customers will not carry home bundles because they are too busy with their own concerns to bother with such details. He thinks they are too proud—which is the most erroneous conclusion possible from the facts.

## SEASONABLE FOOTWEAR

### PETERS DIAMOND BRAND

You will find our assortment larger, the styles newer, and the prices more attractive this season than in any previous one.

Style and quality are happily combined, for each pair is made of solid leather, strongly put together and sold under a "money-back" warrant of quality.

New Styles—High Quality, and Low Prices make it well worth your while to

### Come to Us for Your Shoes.






## M. J. Best & Sons