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THURSDAY, APRIL 24th, 1941.

ELECTRICITY.

The construction of new power lines will provide electricity in six new communities of Cherokee communities of Cherokee communities ty, reports A. Q. Ketner, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.



Dewey Wallin of Marshall, route 3 believes more clear profit can be received from beef cattle by raising and fattening steers at home, reports county.

of sports, daytime, and evening wear. wear to formal evening clothes. And Charles Armour, one of the better- organdie-plain, embroidered, shadow and cloque-appears in the loveliest evening gowns of many a year. Exquisite American-made replicas

of fine foreign laces are found in mates," Mr. Armour said. Emphasis the higher-priced cotton evening here is on jewel-tone irridescent gowns, and interesting fabric-like chambrays, Glen Plaid tweed cottons, types in daytime year. American manufacturers have done an outstanding job of reproducing the bet-This manufacturer believes that the ter foreign laces, with the result that dress suit is rapidly taking the place the new cotton laces are one of the



Better Crops BY USING BETTER

Joseph McAnulty, of Ft. Screven, On June 2nd pent the weekend with relatives.

F. M. C. Summer

School To Begin

an operation at the Sanatorium, has on June 2, and will include a six returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Israel spent the weekend in Beaufort with Mr. Eubank's and Mrs. Israel's parents.

natorium News

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Perry and family spent the weekend in Raleigh with relatives.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Raeford, made at the regular meeting held on Tuesday, April 8, 1941, the Town of Raeford will on Monday, May 12th, 1941, at twelve o'clock noon at the court house door in Raeford offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following the Town:

Lying on the west side of main feature with the street between the Standard Oil Co. filling station and the Baptist parsonage and bounded by a line beginning on the edge of said main street at the N. E. corner of lot no. 23 shown on the map of the school property made by Secrest in 1919 and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Hoke county, N. C., Book 18, page 270 and running corner of the Baptist Church propbeginning.

Terms of sale: Cash. Time of sale: Monday, May 12th, 12 o'clock noon. This April 9th, 1941.

C. R. FREEMAN, Clerk, Board of Town Commissioners. 4:10 17 24; 5:1 c.

The 10th annual summer school at Bill Shepard, who recently had Flora Macdonald college will begin weeks' session, ending on July 11th. The summer school will serve col-

lege students, high school graduates wishing summer courses, and teachers improving certificate ratings. It is also pleased to serve all those wishing courses of summer study for their own pleasure and profit.

This summer a number of courses will be available in several academic departments, and almost any phase of music.

Inquiries regarding the summer school should pe addressed to Miss Mary Conoly, director of Flora Macdonald summer school.

Comic Book In Color Makes Big Hit!

Have you seen the Comic Book in Color? If not you are missing new described house and lot belonging to fun and thrills. The Comic Book is distributed every week as an added

Baltimore Sunday American **On Sale At All Newsstands**

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having this day qualified as ad ministrator of the estate of J. Pendthence north with said main street er Moore, deceased, late of Hoke 96 feet and 3 inches to a stake the county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having any claims erty 150 feet to a corner of lot no. against the said estate to present them 24 as shown on said map; thence to me, duly verified, on or before the south 96 feet and 3 inches to a cor- 5th day of April, 1942, or this notice ner of said lot no. 23, 150 feet to the will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

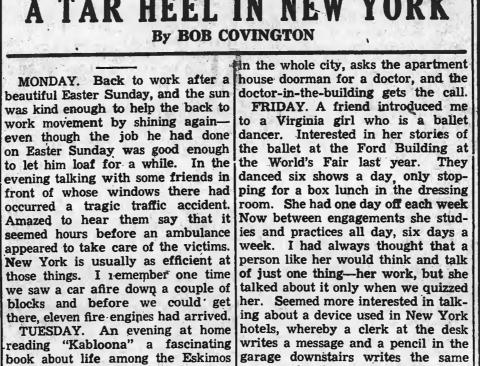
All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 5th day of April, 1941. JNO. W. MOORE, Administrator.

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REVEALING COSTUME: Lovely Anna Neagle and Muggins Davies as seen in Miss Neagle's current starring RKO Radio gay, romantic film musical, "Sunny," background of which is Mardi Gras season in New Orleans. Miss Neagle wears this striking costume in her role as a circus performer who meets her heart interest during the New Orleans carnival season.



Survey Shows More Cotton **Being Used**

A survey of the fashion market in New York which the Cotton-Textile Institute is conducting, reveals, in its preliminary stage, that more cotton models are being shown this year than ever before. This fact is directly traceable, the Institute be- P. R. Elam, farm agent of Madison lieves, to increased acceptance of cot-

ton by high-style designers. Cotton garments run the gamut is seen in everything from sportsdress manufacturers, is showing a-bout 90% cottons, because "these fabrics are true to the spirit of summer, and suited to most of our cliplaid ginghams, and cotton lace. Only washable, color-fast fabrics are used, of the dress alone and has made the highlights of the fashion market. former the theme of his collection. This smart line of tailored cotton dress suits is designed for town, for country, for suburban wear, and for travel.

Cotton formals are being widely promoted, with many of the higherpriced evening lines for summer averaging as high as 80 per cent cotton. The head of one important house stated that he had made a study of the South, which is a tremendous market for formal wear, and had discovered a very strong demand for cotton gowns.

The market reveals many old-time fabrics, such as voile, dimity, dotted Swiss, batiste, and muslin which are particularly adapted to the soft slim silhouette. Chambray, seersucker, denim, ticking, oxford, and sailcloth lead the sportswear parade; and calico and unbleached musline are used in the new broomstick skirts. Pique

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of extreme northern Canada. Life in 'an igloo sounds like something to read about rather than live. A house of ice five feet in diametertemperature down to 55 degrees be- popped out over night, or so it seemlow zero. If you're hungry take the axe and cut off a hunk of frozen of the boys from the office and as seal. Apparently the only thing the soon as they had a sandwich they took Eskimos take hot is tea, of which the train for the suburbs where they they drink gallons every day. Most were planning to play 'softball. Tryamazing fact, to me, in the book is ing to crowd a week's exercise into that an Eskimo driving his sled-team one day . . . a New York habit. of dogs across the limitless snow of

the arctic plains makes them turn to the right or left with the familiar words,' "gee" and "haw."

WEDNESDAY. Some boys across the street have introduced us to a new game-and a new way to get bution, because it has proven superexercise in New York. It's called pad- ior to other varieties now being dle ball and is played by hitting a grown. 5c rubber ball up against a wall with a wooden paddle, much like one-court tennis. Down by the East River, a couple of blocks behind our apartment is a public playground with plenty of walls for this and other games. It seems queer to be playing a game with river boats passing within a few yards and the huge slaughter houses at your back filling the air with a warm, meaty smell. At five-thirty most of the city children who use the playground in the day-time have gone, although a few tussle and scream on a nearby concrete basketball court which must keep their parents busy having shoes half-soled.

THURSDAY. Discussing with other Davidson men the problems of an alumni meeting scheduled in a' week or so. It's surprising to find how many alumni of one small southern college can collect in and around New York. Davidson numbers over 250 alumni in the New York area. Many who were good friends in college never see each other from one annual dinner to the next. Biggest group among the alumni in New York seems to be the doctors. Have known of four or five taking an interneship in the city at one time. Some settle down right in New York and start practice. The interesting fact is that they often seem to get started on their career more quickly this way than in a smaller place where they are known. One way the practice starts, I believe, is that the young takes an office in an



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