

NEW GROCERY STORE IS TO OPEN HERE

Will Occupy Building On East Main Street Next to Penney's

Although few details have been given out, it has been learned that a new grocery store, which will also handle fertilizer and feedstuff, will be opened within a short time in the building on East Main street formerly occupied by W. V. Holcomb, and adjacent to the J. C. Penney Co., store.

The new business, it is said, will be conducted by a Mr. Boyles, of Pilot Mountain, and a Mr. Primer, of Winston-Salem. It is understood Mr. Boyles has already made preparations to move his family here.

Work of remodeling the store building which the new business is to occupy, has been underway for several days.

Many Cases Disposed Of By Superior Court

(Continued From Page One)

completion of the Frazier case, which occupied approximately three days.

Cases disposed of up until last Saturday, were as follows:

R. J. Mathis, Negro, assault on female, nine months to roads.

Kenneth Marshall, larceny and receiving, six months to roads.

Early Johnson and D. R. Nichols, violating prohibition law, \$50 and costs each.

Bonse Mays, violating prohibition law, two years to roads suspended upon payment of the costs.

Walter Joyce, assault with a deadly weapon, \$50 and the costs.

G. W. Badgett, violating prohibition law, 12 months to roads.

Lennie Marsh, manufacturing whiskey, suspended sentence.

Tom Galyean, violating prohibition law, four months to roads.

Jack Woods, violating prohibition law, \$50 and the costs.

Estes Johnson, violating prohibition law, two years on roads.

Kyle Creed, abandonment, required to pay \$5 each month for the support of his child.

Aubrey Cook, driving while drunk, four months to roads.

Frazier Golden, violating prohibition law, \$75 and costs; Haywood Pucket, similar offense, four months in jail.

and hazards. In a period of three years five men in the patrol have met death or have been permanently disabled in line of duty.

The report further states that "During the two years we fought 49 fires, saving from destruction thousands of dollars worth of property. The patrol also recovered 194 stolen cars."

In conclusion the report states that 90 per cent of the drivers in the state do not know the laws and rules of the road. It suggests the publication of a directory with the name and address of the car owners, license numbers and make of all cars registered in the state, so that members of the patrol will have this information with them at all times, thereby eliminating a great deal of time and expense.

Name Men To Aid In Securing Loans

(Continued from Page One)

seeking to borrow money from the corporation in making out their applications in proper form, thus facilitating the preliminary work and helping to save time and eliminate "red tape" in getting the loans through.

Fees for attorneys, paid by the applicants, are limited to one-half of one per cent of the loan, with a minimum of \$1 and a maximum of \$12.50, on chattels and liens, while the fees on real property will be governed by the amount of work involved in preparing the abstract and mortgage. Attorneys, as well as county farm agents, are agreeing to perform the duties connected with making loans largely for patriotic and community reasons, Mr. Stedman states, pointing out that county agents are co-operating splendidly.

Interest on the loans is at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent and a small inspection fee, depending on the size of the loan, will be added, Mr. Stedman states.

Loans are not to be made to persons who may be interested in agriculture and receiving the major part of their income from other sources, but they will be confined to actual dirt farmers whose main livelihood comes from farming, poultry, livestock and dairy operations, Mr. Stedman states. It is the farm owner, too, and not the tenant farmer, who will be the beneficiary of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation's assistance. Those engaged in producing crops, raising cattle, operating dairies and raising poultry on their own land will be extended loans under the regulations of the corporation, the vice-president and manager announces.

Loans are made direct from the Raleigh office and do not have to be passed upon in Washington, thus eliminating time and trouble and permitting the borrowers to get their money much earlier than otherwise would be the case, Mr. Stedman states.

PEOPLES' COLUMN

The Tribune does not necessarily endorse any article under this heading but welcomes at all times communications of interest to its readers and the general public.

A READER DRAWS SOME COMPARISONS

Mr. Editor:

Please let me speak again through the Peoples' Column. The legislature is now in session and things are being done that will affect all of us, more or less, also Congress will soon be in session again and all phases of government will change hands the 4th of March. Now is an opportune time to speak.

It is a well known fact that there is something wrong with our country. I noticed in one of our religious journals the other day where an imminent divine said that there were three things that caused all of our present troubles: The inordinate greed for gain in the way of making money, the corruption of education and the forsaking of the churches. I began to let my mind run back a little and I discovered that in our own school district 30 years ago we were paying our only teacher \$20.00 per month, we had a four months school and the total of the cost of the school was about \$90.00 per term, with about 75 pupils in attendance. At that time there were several teachers in the community that went out from our district. They were teaching in other sections. We now have a three-teacher school, with 100 pupils, whose teachers receive from \$80.00 to \$100.00 per month and who teach six months in the year, the cost being about \$1,700.00 per term. So far as I know none of the scholars can advance far enough to teach, so you can plainly see that there is something wrong there.

In former times people made their own living on farms, taxes were not high, they seemed to love each other more, they would visit during the week and go to church on Sunday and nearly everybody was honest. There was seldom a mortgage made. Look how it is now, with nearly everything mortgaged and people seem like they are mad.

Thirty or forty years ago everybody had respect for the church and nearly everyone went to the serv-

ices. It is true they did not have what they call an educated ministry—but they did not need it so much—they had the power of God, which means more than all the learning anyone can get. It is also true that we did not have to pay so much for our preaching. Why, if a preacher had said much about money folks would not have gone back again, in fact, it was almost degrading for a preacher to call for money. We have advanced, either up or down—until we pay almost as much for our religion and religious training as we do for our education. It is said that our Southern Baptists are in debt \$18,000,000.00 and the state of North Carolina owes \$600,000,000.00 or thereabouts, this is not all for schools. I notice that the present legislature is about to pass a law forbidding married women from being employed by the state. I would be ashamed of that if I were them. I also notice that they are going to turn off 17 single girls from their employment, I would be ashamed of that also. Why in the name of high heaven can't they stop paying so many high salaries to those big licks up near the top and let the poor

women and the little struggling fellows hold their jobs.

It seems to me that both state and national government are like a man trying to draw water out of a dry well to water a great flock of thirsty cattle. We have been drawn from until we are about all gone dry.

A READER.
Cycle, N. C., Feb. 13, 1933.

Conviction Comes As Culmination Of 5 Years Of Delay

that she saw Frazier sign the name of W. E. Jones, at that time Southern Railway agent at Elkin, to the bill of lading in question.

W. E. Jones then took the stand and stated that he did not sign his name to the bill of lading, nor did he authorize anyone to sign for him. He testified that the handwriting was not his nor that of any of his assistants.

R. L. Lowery, superintendent of the Biltrite plant during the Frazier

regime, testified that no car answering the description in the bill of lading introduced in evidence, was ever shipped from the factory.

Following this testimony, the state rested its case, and the defense made a motion to dismiss the action on grounds of failure to show intent. The motion was not allowed.

The defense opened with a deposition from Dr. Arthur E. Futrelle, of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt hospital, of Baltimore, Md., which stated that in the opinion of Dr. Futrelle, Frazier did not know the difference in right and wrong at the time he was admitted to the Baltimore hospital shortly after the alleged offense had been committed.

Dr. J. G. Burrus, of High Point, executed a similar deposition setting out facts substantially the same as contained in that of Dr. Futrelle.

In rebuttal of this testimony, the state called to the stand in succession W. W. Whitaker, W. V. Holcomb, F. M. Norman, R. L. Harris, J. F. Mosley, J. R. Poindexter and H. P. Graham, all of Elkin, who testified that to the best of their knowledge and belief, Frazier was sane and knew what he was doing at the time of the alleged offense.

Mrs. Frazier, wife of the defendant, stated from the witness stand that at the time of the alleged crime her husband was not himself and was not mentally competent to transact business.

Dr. M. A. Royall and Dr. H. C. Salmans, who had both served Frazier in a professional way during his sojourn in Elkin, were not placed on the stand by the defense.

Attorneys assisting Solicitor Higgins in the case are W. M. Allen and Harry H. Barker, of Elkin, and A. D. Folger, of Dobson. Frazier is represented by Attorneys R. A. Freeman, of Dobson, Hayden Burke, of Taylorsville, and E. C. Bivins, of Mount Airy.

Eighteen men were killed and 25 injured aboard the rebellious Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provinciën when a naval fighting plane dropped a bomb on the ship's deck Friday, forcing the mutinous native crew to surrender. The dead comprise three Europeans and five Japanese natives. One Dutch officer and one young Dutchman were slightly wounded.

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