

News OF THE Day IN Pictures

NEW YORK POLICE DISTRIBUTE FOOD TO NEEDY



Police brightened the holidays by distributing 50 pounds of food and a chicken to each of the needy families in New York City.

JUDGE APPROVES OF WHIPPING



Seven youths at Lapeer, Mich., who pleaded guilty to charges of petty thievery were whipped by relatives or acquaintances with approval of Circuit Judge Henry H. Smith (below). Carl Bennett (left), 23, whipped his two brothers, John, 20, and Harold, 18. He is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, disapproving the punishment.

Freedom, His Gift



"Tackie" Lattimer, once a hero during a convict uprising, received his freedom from Ohio prison as a Christmas gift from the governor. Lattimer, once a major league ball player, was serving a life term for murder. Here he is leaving the penitentiary.

PRESIDENT SIGNS RELIEF BILLS



President Hoover signing the unemployment and drought relief bills calling for a total of \$161,000,000 to provide work for the jobless and seed and fertilizer for farmers of the drought area. The unemployment measure creates a fund of \$116,000,000 for new jobs on federal improvements throughout the nation. The \$45,000,000 carried in the drought bill is for loans to farmers.

MAYOR THOMPSON SUES RANDOLPH

Shows "Living" Cells

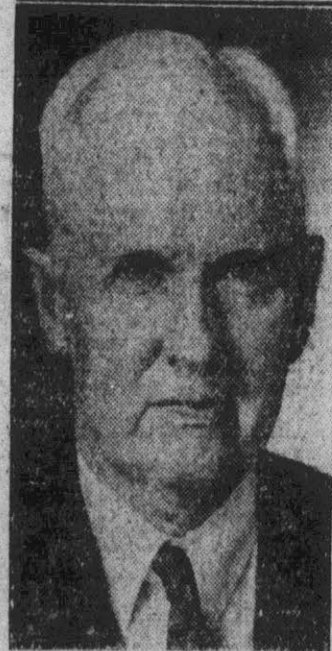


Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago recently filed \$1,000,000 libel suit against Col. Robert Leham Randolph (left), president of Chicago Association of Commerce. The suit grew out of Randolph's opposition to Thompson's "prosperity drive" campaign.



Discovery of a unique power in brain substance to produce things which look and act much like living creatures was exhibited by Dr. George W. Crile of the Cleveland clinic.

Demands Apology



Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the republican national committee, joined the Lucas-Norris row and demanded an apology from Senator Nye for calling the committee's \$50,000 special campaign account a "slush fund."

REP. TIMBERLAKE AND BRIDE



Rep. Charles D. Timberlake of Colorado and his bride, the former Mrs. Roberta Wood Elliott, after their wedding in Washington.

Slain Teacher



Jessie Griffith, 24, youngest of the two Blackwell, Okla., school teacher-sisters who were shot to death and thrown from their motor car on the highway near Tonkawa, Okla.

HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGES



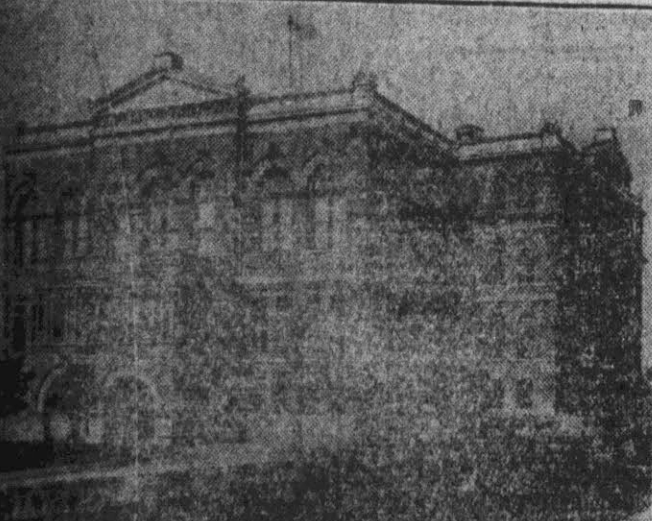
Richard M. Cannon (right), son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was bound over under bail at El Monte, Cal., for superior court trial on three bad check charges. He also faces labor claims charges as an outgrowth of promotion of a military school. He is shown with Mrs. Cannon and his attorney, Claude A. Wilson.

CLAIM MATHEMATICAL DISCOVERY



Prof. Harold A. Zager (left) of Boston college and George H. Hurd, Boston manufacturer, who say it is possible to divide a circle or arc into any divisions required. Other methods than theirs, and sextants used in range findings at sea, have failed after reaching a certain angle.

NORTH DAKOTA CAPITOL BURNS



The North Dakota capitol building at Bismark, which was destroyed by fire. Practically all of the official records, files and historical documents of the state were consumed by the flames. The loss was estimated at \$600,000.

HOOSIER HUMORIST IN FLORIDA



George Ade, Indiana humorist, caught in a serious mood by the cameraman while resting at Miami Beach, Fla.

CHARACTERISTIC POSES OF MARSHAL JOFFRE



Marshal Joseph Joffre, the savior of France. The picture on the left was taken shortly after the world war. He is shown in the center with Madame Joffre and on the right is a recent portrait.

Her Jewels Gone



Mrs. Edgar F. Luckenbach, wife of a championship man, costumed for Palm Beach on a previous trip wearing jewels reported to have been stolen on the train en route from New York to Florida. The loss is said to be \$200,000.

Co-Ed Files Suit



As an outgrowth of a University of Illinois romance, Rosemary Johnson, 21, Chicago, filed suit in Monticello, Ill., against William Lodge, III, son of a wealthy Monticello contractor, asking \$25,000.

To Coach Pirates



Otis Crandall, former pitcher for the New York Giants, has been signed as coach by the Pittsburgh Pirates for the 1931 season.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crisp spent Wednesday in Wilson.

Richard Williams, Jr., who has been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. R. Williams, has returned to Baltimore.

David J. Whitchard, Jr., W. L. Whitchard and John McKethan spent yesterday in Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Peatross and family, of Danville, Va., have returned home after spending the holidays with Mrs. Peatross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Critcher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James and family have returned from Greenville, Tenn.

Miss Gretchen Parker is visiting in Norfolk.

Irvin Cress, of Oxford, was a Greenville visitor today.

Talbot Patrick, editor and publisher of the News-Argos, of Goldsboro, was here today.

Library Extends Greetings.

The staff of Sheppard Memorial Library wishes every user of the library a Happy New Year in which reading may contribute its share of joy and happiness.

To each citizen of Pitt county, young and old, they suggest the lines below as a New Year's resolution:

"I will use the library to the fullest extent for the pleasure and profit which the reading of good books will bring."

Notice.

A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Peel on Friday evening, Jan. 2, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing an Adult Baptist Union for the Immanuel Baptist church. All interested please attend.

Junior Woman's Club Meets.

The Woman's Club presented a beautiful Christmas scene with its decorations of holly, cedar, pine, and a lighted Christmas tree when the Junior Woman's Club held its last meeting of the year on December 19th.

The vice-president, Mrs. George Hadley, opened and presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Tom Gorman, chairman of the welfare committee, gave a report on plans for the charity Christmas tree which was to be given on December 22. Mrs. Cecil Perkins gave a report on the amount necessary to screen the club.

Mrs. W. I. Wooten, president of the Senior Woman's Club, gave a very interesting outline on the accomplishment of their club during the year, stating that it had been materially assisted by the work of the members of the Junior Woman's Club.

The club members voted to give \$21.00 for a charity bed at the Pitt Community hospital, and \$25.00 for the Sallie Southall Cotten Loan Fund, a fund which is to be used to enable girls to attend college in North Carolina, and \$20.00 for shrubs to be sent to help beautify the grounds of the Woman's Farm Colony at Kinston.

Miss Jessie Moyer had charge of the program. She read a paper on "The Origin of Christmas Customs," which was written by the late Marguerite Higgins Everette. Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer in her usual charming way delighted us to the Christmas reading "Annie and Willie's Prayer."

The hostesses, Mesdames John Wyatt, C. T. Reid and Miss Frances Norman, then served spiced chicken salad sandwiches, carrying out the holiday idea with poinsettia cakes and miniature Santa Claus made of apple for favors.

—Reported.

Cottillion Club Dance.

Farmville, Dec. 31.—The Farmville Cottillion Club entertained at a very enjoyable dance on Monday evening in Knott's warehouse, which was attractively decorated for the occasion with long leaf pine and other forest greens.

Garden Club.

Farmville, Dec. 31.—Mrs. A. S. Wrenn was hostess to the Garden Club on Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. at her home on George street. A round table discussion concerning the beautification of Farmville in the More Beautiful America contest, preceded the program. Mrs. C. I. Morgan, Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, Mrs. A. C. Monk, Mrs. D. R. Morwood, Mrs. T. E. Joyner and Mrs. D. E. Olesby are members of the autumn committee.

The club decided to invite Mr. A. Charles A. Tucker, of Warrenton, to speak at the January meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, the program of which will be arranged by this group. The loss of a faithful and interested member, Mrs. Sarah Hassell, was noted by the chairman, Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, and a resolutions committee was appointed at this time to draw up resolutions for the Woman's Club meeting in January.

The program for the afternoon was presented by Miss Bettie Joyner, who read a selection on "Poinsettias," by Mrs. J. M. Wheelless, with a reading, "The Legend of the Passion Flower," and by Mrs. J. L. Shackleford, who read some garden reminders for the South from a garden magazine. The subjects of "Fruit Trees as Ornaments" and "Hints in Caring for House Plants" were touched briefly by the chairman in her talk, which closed the program.

Eight percent Jess turkeys are being grown in Oklahoma this year than in 1929.

Country Club Dance.

Arrangements are in progress for a country club dance to be given Friday evening at the country club. Directors of the club and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mosley, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell will act as chaperones. Mrs. Ralph Garrett is the chairman on the committee for decorations and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Park and Mrs. Harvey Ruffin.

Music will be furnished by Hinman's orchestra.

Cottillion Club Dance.

The Cottillion Club gave one of the most enjoyable dances of the holiday season on New Year's Eve at the country club. The club house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Dancing lasted until three o'clock. A number of college students home for the holidays added pleasure to the dance.

OSBORNE TO SPEAK TO CHILDREN HERE

Albert B. Osborne, former secretary of Y. M. C. A. boys' work in Hamlet, will speak to boys and girls between the ages of nine and fourteen at the Sheppard Memorial Library auditorium at 10:30 Saturday morning. He will speak on "The Friendly Indian."

The "Friendly Indians" is the first step in the program suggested by the Y. M. C. A. for Christian character development.

Masonic Club.

The Greenville Masonic Club will have a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Jack Spain, Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon as hostesses. Miss Mary Harding will speak on the subject of Dolly Madison, hostess of the White House.

FARMVILLE FIRE DEPT. CALLED TO WALSTONBURG

Farmville, Dec. 31.—The local fire department was called to assist Walstonburg's bucket brigade in fire fighting Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock. The roof of a dwelling house on Main street, owned by Dr. W. A. Marlowe, and occupied by Mrs. Stephen Crafts, was falling in as the firemen arrived, and their efforts were concentrated on protection of adjoining buildings.

Bridge Party.

Farmville, Dec. 31.—Mrs. G. S. Vought delightfully entertained at a bridge party honoring her brother, Phillip Carter Bunn, of Spring Hope, N. C. University student, who was her house guest during the holidays.

The living room was attractive with its decorations of seasonal greenery, and two tables were placed for the game. When cards were laid aside, Miss Mae Joyner was presented with a dainty handkerchief as winner of high score for the ladies, and Carl Joyner was awarded the men's prize. Delicious ambrosia and spice cake were served by the hostess.

Those present were Misses Elizabeth Field, Evelyn Horton, Sue Barrett, Mae Joyner, Phillip Carter Bunn, Carl Joyner and Suggs Aske.

400 Headaches and None the Right Kind

Chicago, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Four hundred headaches entered Chicago's headache race and not a single one of them bad enough to qualify.

That was the situation that greeted officials of the University of Illinois hospital New Year's day as they continued a search for someone with migraine, a form of sick nervous headache that they can study in their quest for the cause and the cure. A three months job at \$50 a month, with free board and lodging, goes to the winner. Honorable mention went to but man, a world war veteran.

"Fair," said one of the doctors, "but just fair. What we want is a really bad one."

YOUNG TURKS' BEHAVIOR WATCHED AT ALL TIMES

Istanbul, A.P.—Turkish children who don't behave outside of school will have to stay after school.

A circular from the department of public instruction warns that good behavior "worthy of one who aspires to learning" must mark a student not only in the class-room—but all the way from school to the refuge of home.

Teachers are ordered to mete out punishment to students, "indulging outside of school in gestures and deeds ill-befitting the dignity of scholars." Corporal punishment, however, no longer is allowed in Turkish schools.

The United States geological survey has completed a 10-year job of mapping the Hawaiian Islands.

Recovering From Injuries Received In Auto Collision

Farmville, Jan. 1.—Lester Turnage, who lives with his parents near Lang's Cross Roads, and about five miles from here, is recovering from a severe scalp wound sustained in an accident Saturday afternoon.

As Mr. Turnage backed his car from the garage to the highway, the driver of an approaching car thought he would avoid an accident by keeping on the right hand side of the road, the theory of which would have proved correct, if Mr. Turnage had continued to back, but he saw the other car and stopped short. Both Ford cars were damaged in the collision.

The man and woman, occupants of the other car, gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyson to the passing motorist who brought them into town, and the state license was registered as Aberdeen, but they disappeared very quickly after arriving here and police officers who were later advised of the whiskey cargo aboard their car, have been unable to locate them as yet.

Mr. Turnage was carried to a Greenville hospital for treatment, but has returned to his home, the wound proving to be less serious than it was thought to be at first.

Farmville Forms Relief Body

Farmville, Jan. 1.—In line with the recent program designed by the local Rotary Club for a relief organization here, was the mass meeting called by Mayor R. E. Belcher, and held on Tuesday evening in the town hall.

A goodly number of interested citizens was present and D. E. Olesby was elected as chairman, R. A. Joyner, vice-chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Nance secretary and treasurer.

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, welfare chairman of the Woman's Club, and a member of the Pitt County Welfare Committee, reviewed the present situation, and told of a number of destitute cases which had come under her observation. Rev. R. S. Tandy, H. L. Hendricks and Attorney R. T. Hartin made brief talks relating to the organization of the town and problems which arise in all forms of relief work.

A ways and means committee, of which Mayor Belcher is chairman, with Chief of Police J. L. Taylor, John B. Lewis and Manly Liles as members, was appointed, together with an investigation committee composed of Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, J. L. Taylor and Policeman George Braxton. The last named group will pass on all cases brought to its attention, in which phase of the work they will be assisted by L. W. Godwin, who will also give the final order in expenditures.

The organization hopes to provide necessities for destitute families during the winter months, and will appeal to the different churches, civic club and fraternal bodies for their co-operation, as well as to the citizens of the community, in order that the situation may be dealt with in an intelligent and efficient manner.

New Fire Whistle About Ready for Service to Town

Greenville's new fire whistle has arrived and will be ready for operation tonight or early tomorrow morning, it was announced from the fire department today.

The city has been without a whistle for two or three months as result of the old whistle being declared out of order. The aldermen ordered the purchase of a new whistle at a recent session, and shipment was received a few days ago.

A strange noise emanated from direction of Tar River yesterday afternoon, and residents who investigated discovered that the new whistle was being given a testing. The whistle is operated by air and is said to be far superior to the old one.

Urge Use of Gas Tax for Highway Upkeep Entirely

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Exclusive use of the gasoline tax for highway improvement and upkeep is urged in the joint report of a road survey made by the State Highway Commission, the Tax Commission and the U. S. Bureau of roads.

The report, made public here yesterday, proposed the present state law giving counties the option of using the allocation of gasoline tax for general county debt service or for road purposes be changed. It also suggested that all township and special road districts be abolished and full control of roads be vested in organizations of wider territorial jurisdiction.

The report claimed in many instances under the present county and township organizations road funds were expended without the proper regard for traffic demands.

Casein Particles Measured Wilmington, Del. — (AP) — The size of particles of casein, the solid substance in milk, has been determined by J. B. Nichols and E. D. Bailey of the DuPont company, in a report to the American Chemical Society they say these particles range from the size of molecules to 50 times that large.

Clifford Gunn, 17, who produced 107 bushels of corn to an acre, is the champion 4-H club corn grower of Arkansas.

Claims New Record



Associated Press Photo
Mrs. Juanita Burns of Los Angeles claims to have established a new women's altitude record at Los Angeles. She reported she climbed for half an hour after her altimeter stopped at 26,000 feet.

Corn and Hogs

By E. F. ARNOLD

(County Agent)

February 14, 1927 the Pitt County Board of Agriculture decided that farming in Pitt County should include the finishing out of hogs and shipping jointly to Richmond market. Since that time 40 car loads have been shipped, bringing a return of \$59,172.07.

The lowly hog today is the only farm crop grown by the Pitt farmer that holds any promise of reward for the farmer. We have at the present time the following farmers who have listed hogs for spring shipment: F. C. Taylor, J. V. Taylor, F. C. Martin, W. M. Manning, H. V. Staton, D. J. Wilson, J. P. Davenport, W. H. Dail, Jr., Marvin Taylor, F. C. James, Alton Chapman, L. O. Cox, C. E. Case, J. C. Galloway, Edwin Tripp, L. H. Ellis, Ned McLawhorn and Mr. Williamson. These farmers will finish some 7 or 8 cars of hogs for March and April shipment.

The farmer who makes a practice of finishing out and marketing two crops of hogs annually will not be without cash to operate his farm.

Grow some corn on your better lands, feed out some good thrifty pigs, ship them with your neighbor, and have some money of your own in the spring.

Six bushels of corn and 30 pounds of fish mean will, when properly fed, put 100 pounds of gain on a 80-pound choice.

Why not feed those 50 to 80-pound choicers to carry over for your "big meat" next winter? Sell them this spring. Use the cash, take your August litter of pigs, feed them right and they will make all the meat next winter you ought to eat.

The only way to make money with a hog is to give him all he can eat and drink every day and see how soon you can convert him into cash. They won't lay any eggs and you can't milk them. The only road to money is to feed them all you can and sell them as soon as they will bring the high dollar.

Poultry Marketing

By E. F. ARNOLD

(County Agent)

The Pitt County Board of Agriculture four years ago decided that within five years Pitt County should be shipping 10 cars of poultry annually. In 1929 after only three years of effort this goal was reached with 135,210 pounds of poultry was shipped, bringing a return of \$35,221.10.

During the four years since the Farm Board decided to make a special effort to increase the poultry business in Pitt County 299,409 pounds of poultry have been shipped, bringing a return of \$69,109.71.

The fact that these fowls sold for 5 to 6 cents per pound more than was being paid by local producers men amply justified the service this board rendered the farmers. The total increase in price for the four years amounts to more than \$14,970.45. This was not the only benefit farmers received. The local price always increases when the car shipments begin.

The moving of this many hens from the farms increases the price of eggs and if they were not moved out in wholesale shipments, what would the farmer get for his poultry? Activity of the Farm Board in marketing poultry alone has meant at least \$5,000.00 annually to the farmers of Pitt County.

Plans are underway to begin shipments of poultry from Pitt in the near future.

Caution Buying Cattle

Raleigh, — (AP)—Farmers in 12 eastern counties of North Carolina have purchased 1,900 head of beef animals for breeding purposes.

CUPID MAKES POOR SHOW IN PITT IN 1930

Marriage Licenses Show Pronounced Decrease In Face of Hard Times Talk

Young Dan Cupid, mythological god of love, did not shoot as straight in Pitt county in 1930 as he did during the previous years, judging by records in the office of J. C. Gaskins, register of deeds.

Compilation of marriage license records up to December 1st, the end of the county's fiscal year, showed that only 425 licenses were issued during 1930 against 615 for the previous year.

The affable register of deeds, who usually has a solution for all problems, was unable to offer any reason for the unexpected decline in the marriage license market. He said it might have been hard times, but that theory was abandoned instantly, when he recalled that hard years previously had registered an increase instead of a decrease in the license business.

"I don't know what's the matter," he admitted as he gave his best, a slight lift and aimed for a goal kick at the physiognomy of Frank Harrington, who happened to be nearby, conversing interestedly with one of his constituents.

The No. 10 boot landed exactly where the owner intended it to land, and Mr. Harrington, who tips the scales at something like 200, left the floor as if a stick of dynamite had exploded under him. But it was not the force of the blow that caused him to leave the floor, it was a matter of precaution as he dived rapidly for cover and planned a comeback with his good No. 11 which had been used very effectively in similar cases during the old year, and gave evidence of holding its own during 1931.

But getting back to the marriage license business, Mr. Gaskins, even after recovering his equanimity, could not say exactly why he and the preacher had not been in greater demand.

"It must be money is getting short," he said at last in desperation. "I can't imagine any other cause, and bud, that ought to be cause enough during these days when women are prone to want big automobiles and lots of fine rags."

Joffre Still Clings to Life After Being Reported Dead

Paris, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Marshal Joffre, who has fought his way past death through sheer vitality for the past ten days, outlived even an apparently official report that he had died at noon today.

The report was flashed across the world, but a few minutes later an official bulletin issued by his five physicians said the marshal was still alive, resting easily although pulse and respiration were not normal.

The first report of his death, which had been expected momentarily for the past week came a little after noon. It was accepted without question for the rugged old hero's amazing vigor had baffled his doctors and they had expected that he would reach the end of his resources at any minute.

At a little after one o'clock the doctors issued their official denial that the patient had died.

1931 to Witness Business Recovery

Chicago, Jan. 1.—(AP)—This year 1931 will be characterized as a year of business recovery. Stabilization of commodity prices will lead to buying, and the release of deferred purchases, as always before, will make for business revival.

The money market, to be conservative, may continue easy through part of 1931, but improvement in business should result in somewhat firmer rates, at no time, however, giving prospect of hampering business.

All told, the new year can be faced with new confidence, with an optimism tempered by the disappointments of 1930.

A year ago I ventured the opinion that the volume of industrial production in 1930 might equal that of 1927. And during the first quarter of the year business increased in a remarkable fashion. But there was a subsequent relapse, due partly to foreign conditions, and we now find that volume for the entire year was some 7 per cent below 1928.

The year's average of industrial output—the product of factory and mine—will be 18 to 17 percent below the 1929 figure and about 45 percent above the 1921 average. Commodity prices, on the average, declined approximately 16 per cent from the high point of 1929, and corporate profits will show a reduction of at least a third from the 1929 total.

No "Fatigue" In Metals Chicago, — (AP)—There is no such thing as "fatigue" in metals, says Prof. H. F. Moore of the University of Illinois, results supposed to have been due to "fatigue" are really traceable to faults in the metals, he says.

DAUGHTER OF LLOYD GEORGE SETS ON PARLIAMENT STYLES

London — (AP)—Megan Lloyd George, like her distinguished father, is an individualist.

Most of the women members of parliament have adopted a sort of formal uniform which they wear on the floor—but not Megan. She dresses to please herself and is full of surprises.

Lady Astor, the first woman mem-

ber of parliament, started the uniform idea and for several years has worn dresses of dark blue or black with white collar and cuffs, and a close-fitting black toque, serviceable, but yet chic.

The Countess of Ivelgh, Lady Noel-Buxton and Mary A. Hamilton have followed her example. But Miss Lloyd George, charmingly petite and youthful appears sometimes in gooseberry green, cerise and maroon.



Edmund Lowe and Lila Hyams in Fox Movietone's "Par Time Wife," State Theatre Friday.

Carolina Bright Bits

Hickory, N. C.—(AP)—In going some place where nobody can find me," Mrs. Zelda Slay, 24, said. That was Tuesday. She walked from her home then, and disappeared.

Greensboro, N. C.—(AP)—The quarterly dividend, \$50,000, has been paid on the \$2,500,000 capital stock of the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company.

Lumberton, N. C.—(AP)—A coroner's jury has found Dock Cox who fatally shot his father-in-law, Marcus Allen, December 21, fired in self defense. Alfred died Dec. 27.

High Point, — (AP)—Willard W. Ellington, 50, well known florist.

Rocky Mount, — (AP)—Miss Julia Cheek, 70, believed to have been the oldest member of the Meban Presbyterian church.

Burlington, — (AP)—Phil H. Boone, 82, who joined the Confederate forces at the age of 14.

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ABOUT TOWN

New Year greetings will be ex-
changed from one end of the coun-
ty to the other today, and people
go about their business of tak-
ing advantage of the opportunities
the year will have to offer.

While the new year finds the
city in midst of one of the most
languid periods of depression in
its history, there is every reason to
believe that "better times" are in
the offing. This opinion has been voiced
repeatedly the last several weeks
and prominently identified with
financial and industrial life of
the nation, and there is every rea-
son to believe that what they say
is true.

Prosperity has always followed in
wake of slumps in the business
d, and that it will prove true
this case cannot be doubted. This
on has lost none of its power or
edge in the realm of finance or
industry, and when the turning
point is reached prosperity should
be general as it ever has been.

The future of Greenville and Pitt-
sylvania has not been diminished by
difficulties resulting from unem-
ployment and money shortage.
Placed in one of the most pro-
sperous regions in the country, this
city has every reason to be opti-
mistic over the outlook for 1931.
There is only one requisite, and
that is a desire to improve our con-
dition through hard work and con-
stant application to the great task
at hand.

Money was hard to get during the
last year, but Greenville people
managed to obtain enough to
construct work moving at a
good clip.

Report of the building in-
dustry carried in the columns of
this paper today shows that over
hundred thousand dollars worth
of construction work was completed
in 1930.

The major part of this sum went
toward the erection of filling stations,
buses, a public library, and
the new buildings at the East
High Teachers college.

Result of the building program
of the last five years the city has
completely relieved of the
burden of the steady stream
of people who come here to make
a home from time to time.

With the general improvement of
conditions predicted for the new
year, there is every reason to be-
lieve that the construction program
will be continued without interrup-
tion. In fact, low prices in the lum-
ber and labor fields makes this a
good time to build and it is to
be hoped the people will take ad-
vantage of the opportunity and
the 1931 surpass all previous
years.

The fire loss in Greenville dur-
ing the year 1930 was decidedly less
than during the previous years, the
act of the chief of the fire de-
partment indicated today.
The news will be received with
satisfaction on all sides and mem-
bers of the fire department should
heartily congratulate for their
aid in combating the
demon.

Now that resolutions are in or-
der, everybody should firmly re-
solve to aid the department in fur-
ther reducing the loss during the
next year. This can be done by
attention to fire hazards such as
which have been neglected in
the past.

Check about your premises. Mr.
men, and if you find anything
constitutes the slightest kind
hazard, have it destroyed. If
anybody would take action of this
kind, it is needless to say the loss
would be a new low record this
year.

Greenville has one of the best
departments in the state for
size of the town, and the fire-
fighters are doing everything in
power to make it even better.
Let us help them accomplish this
task by lending your support,
letting them know you are be-
lieving in this unceasing war
against the fire demon.

Greenville is becoming one of the

leading convention cities of east-
ern North Carolina. Now comes
the announcement that the Episco-
palian of eastern Carolina will as-
semble in convention here during the
present month.

Numbers of important conventions
were held here during 1930, show-
ing conclusively that the accommo-
dations of Greenville are being
recognized as adequate for gather-
ings of this kind, to say nothing of
the splendid spirit of hospitality al-
ways in evidence here.

That the citizenship will join
wholeheartedly in the movement to
make the visit of the Episcopal
bishops enjoyable and profitable goes
without saying. Every home will
fling wide its doors to the clergy-
men and church representatives
and attempt to live up to the city's
slogan, "Our Greenville—Yours If
You Come."

Around The WORLD

Food Prices Crash.
Cannberra, Austria.—The economic
depression has brought a crash in
foodstuffs values here. With prices
the lowest since the start of the
world war, butter is selling at 30
cents a pound; cheese 17 cents; eggs
24 cents a dozen, and bacon 18 cents
a pound.

Swiss To Film Africa.
Zurich, Switzerland.—Swiss fliers
are to film Africa. The aviator
Nittelholzer and two companions
recently left here with 3,000 films
in 4500 pounds of photographic
equipment for a tramp through the
interior of Africa.

Test Hill-Climbing Engine.
Brussels.—A new locomotive de-
signed for hill-climbing has been
tested on the Brussels—Libramont
railroad. The engine is 45 feet long
and 15 feet high. The 30-foot long
tender carries 40 tons of water and
10 tons of coal.

Few U. S. Cars In Italy.
Rome.—Few American cars are
used in Italy. American motor-
cycles, however, are favorites. In
this respect Italy differs from France
where American autos are popular
but few American motorcycles are
used.

Fight Insects With Planes.
Melbourne.—The case moth that
is ravaging Australian forests faces
a war from the air. The govern-
ment has brought a specially con-
structed airplane from which poison
powder will be sprayed over the for-
ests to kill the insects.

Portuguese Live Long.
Lisbon.—The Portuguese appar-
ently are long-lived people. In this
nation there are 418 centenarians,
of whom 310 are women. There
are 5,630 persons between the ages
of 90 and 100; 45,725 between 80
and 90, and 165,293 between 70 and
80.

Charges Slavery.
Darwin, Australia.—Aboriginals
are being enslaved by Australian
cattlemen, "Darkie" Rowe, workers
union organized because of his in-
terest in the aboriginals, says they
are being forced to watch cattle
during long hours. He says rations
are scanty and flogging is common.

Chile Air Force To Be Expanded By New Ministry

Santiago, Chile Jan. 1.—(AP)—
Chile expects soon to have the larg-
est air force in South America.
It is estimated that there are
approximately 150 military and
commercial planes in Chile now,
and 60 more have been ordered. A
number of the new planes will be
for replacements.

The 60 new ships, all military
types, will be constructed here by
an American firm. This order will
be spread over a period of more
than two years, and the planes are
to cost about \$1,250,000.

Chile's entire aviation program is
in charge of the new air ministry,
headed by a "sub-secretary of avia-
tion," and forming a new unit of
the ministry of the interior.

All control of military aviation
has been taken from the army and
navy and placed in the hands of
the new war chief. Commercial
aviation also is under his command.

Military plane units are centered
chiefly at the main military air-
port, El Bosque, near Santiago; at
Iquique in the north and Temuco in
the south. There are important
commercial airports scattered the
length of the country, from Arica
in the north to Puerto Montt in the
south.

Private aviation also is being fos-

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Has Two Good Mechanics
At Your Service.
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BATTERIES
Firestone
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PARKER SERVICE STORES

W. M. B. Brown, M. D.
Third Floor, National Bank Bldg.
Practises Limited to Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat
Offices Formerly Occupied By
Dr. C. J. Egan.

THREE WINTER ENTHUSIASTS IN THEIR ELEMENT



While the minds of most northerners are drifting away to some tropical paradise these three girls from New York City are having the time of their lives out where the snow is deepest at Lake Placid, N. Y. They are, left to right: Emmeline Hayes, Blanche Poley and Lenore Hayes.

tered by the air ministry. The Aero
club de Chile, which has a large
establishment at Los Cerrillos, is
growing rapidly, with many women
members.

One of the longest countries in
the world, extending half the length
of South America, this nation in
years past found transportation be-
tween the north and south a jour-
ney of weeks. Water and rail meth-
ods aided the situation but little.

Grasping the possibilities of or-
ganized aviation, Chile established
a national mail and passenger air
line which now brings Arica with-
in a day and a half of Santiago,
and the south-central cities with-
in a day of the capital.

The air ministry is hoping soon
to work out regular air transporta-
tion the year around to Magallanes
formerly Punta Arenas, down the
Straits of Magellan.

"Big Business" Wheat Grower Plants 30,000 Acres for Year 1931

Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 31.—1930
Wheat prices are low but Hickman
Price, wheat king of the Texas
panhandle, is drilling in 30,000
acres for the 1931 crop.

Last season he had 18,000 acres,
and now he is increasing his acre-
age in the face of advice from the
federal farm board to cut crop acre
age.

Price, one of the largest indepen-
dent wheat growers in America,
is not greatly worried about the
market. In industrial farming on a
"big business" basis, with large
scale operation, he sees the remedy
for the present situation in which
many producers find themselves
forced to sell for less than their
cost of growing.

Price has a fleet of eight tractors
which have been running night and
day, rain or shine, for more than a
year. They are idle only 30 min-
utes each day—two stops of 15 min-
utes each for refueling.

Each tractor travels about 70
miles a day over Price's huge tract.
Alongside the tractors in a train of
cars, including a diner, club car,
reading room and shower bath, the
workers camp.

The advantages of his system,
which requires large capital, Price
says are in savings in purchases of
supplies, due to buying in quanti-
ties, and advantage of from 5 to 14
cents a bushel in selling his crop,
through disposing of it direct, to
millers; and cheaper production
cost per unit.

How he comes out financially on
his 1930 and 1931 crop is of little
concern to Price. He is operating
on a 10-year basis, confident that
if one year is not profitable, an-
other will make up for it.

Raleigh.—(AP)—North Carolina
State College's basketball team
will have no captain this year. That
is—no reason captain. A game cap-
tain will be elected at the beginning
of each contest. The five lettermen
on the squad are entitled to serve
as captain for a game.

DOROTHY DARNIT



One Out of Five In Labor Ranks Hit By No Work

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Lab-
or enters the new year engaged
in fierce combat with its deadliest
enemy—unemployment.

For a year the jobless problem
has overshadowed others. Since
last January, 20 per cent or more
of the members of the American
Federation of Labor have been un-
employed.

Workers' incomes, federation offi-
cials say, have been reduced 20 per
cent since last year because of un-
employment, part time unemploy-
ment and wage cuts. The average
worker's income was reduced \$120
a year. Cost of living has not de-
clined enough to compensate this
loss, labor leaders say.

"Labor demands that industry
and society secure a practical so-
lution for the problem of unem-
ployment," says William Green,
president of the federation. "Mass
consumption is essential to pros-
perity. Workers would buy if they
were guaranteed continuous em-
ployment with an annual income."
At the White House conferences
a year ago leaders of industry and
of labor pledged cooperation to mi-
tigate depression. Business heads
promised to do their utmost to
maintain the rate of wages and to
distribute work evenly. Labor
chiefs agreed to urge effort in
production and to prevent conflict
and dispute.

Commenting on the results of
this concerted effort, President
Hoover said: "We have had na-
tion wide co-operation and team
play which have greatly ameliorat-
ed the hardship of this depression."

The national emergency commit-
tee on employment starts 1931
functioning in high gear. It is
providing government work on
buildings and roads. It has stimu-
lated state, city and county action
and has enlisted the co-operation of
business men, labor and all citizens
in a general relief program.

Labor leaders praised the em-
ergency measures but hold that
constructive opportunity will be
lost unless permanent adjustments
are made. Unless work hours are
shortened, they contend, workers
are laid off to increase the pools of
surplus labor.

NOTICE OF SALE.

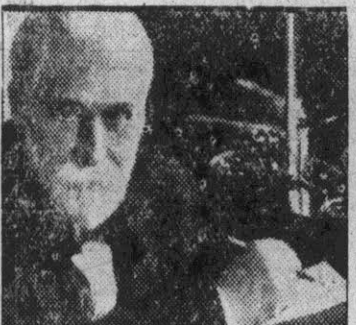
Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
Deed of Trust executed by W. M.
Carter and wife, Addie Carter, to
K. A. Pittman, Trustee, under date
of March 12th, 1928, of record in
Book M-17 page 176 of the Pitt
County Registry, default having
been made in the payment of the
indebtedness secured thereby, the
undersigned will offer for sale and
sell to the highest bidder for cash,
before the court house door in

Greenville, N. C., on
Monday, February 2nd, 1931
at 12 o'clock, noon
the following parcels or tracts of
real estate:

Lying and being in Ayden Town-
ship, Pitt County, North Carolina,
and more particularly described as
follows, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a
point on the North side of the
Bland Road at Gardner's corner
and runs a Northerly direction with
Gardner's line to an iron stake;
thence an Easterly course to a iron
stake on the New road; thence a
Southwesterly course with said New
road to the beginning, containing
one and one-half (1 1/2) acres, more
or less, and being the identical
tract or parcel of land this day
deeded to Addie Carter by the said
W. H. Woolard, Liquidating Agent
for the Bank of Ayden.

SECOND TRACT: Lying and be-



PRESCRIPTION
in use over 47 Years
Really Helps Bowels

Don't you want this way of making
the bowels behave? A doctor's way
to make the bowels move so well that
you feel better all over! Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin doesn't turn everything
to water, but cleans out all that hard
waste clogging your system. It cleans
you out without any shock, for it's
only fresh laxative herbs a famous
doctor found so good for the bowels,
combined with pure pepsin and other
harmless ingredients.

A doctor should know what is best
for the bowels. Let Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin show you how soon you
can train the bowels to move freely,
every day, the way they should. It's
wonderful the way this prescription
works, but it's perfectly harmless; so
you can use it whenever a coated
tongue or sick headache tells you
that you're bilious. Fine for children,
too (it tastes so nice) and they ought
to have a spoonful the minute they
seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish,
or have a sallow look.

You can get the original prescrip-
tion Dr. Caldwell wrote so many
years ago; your druggist keeps it all
ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and use it
always for constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Deed of Trust from W. M. Carter
and wife to First National Bank of
Durham, Trustee, bearing date of
February 2nd, 1926, and duly re-
corded in the office of the Regis-
ter of Deeds of Pitt County in Book
K-15, page 542, etc., to which refer-
ence is hereby had.

Parcel Number Two will be sold
subject to prior Deed of Trust to
North Carolina Joint Stock Land
Bank dated February 2nd, 1926, of
record in Book K-15, page 542 of
the Pitt County Registry.

This the 31st day of Dec. 1930.
K. A. Pittman, Trustee.
Blount & James, Attys.
Jan. 1-11w-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of H. C. Jefferson, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of the said deceased to exhibit
them to the undersigned on or be-
fore December 31st, 1931, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery.
All persons indebted to said es-
tate will please make immediate
payment.
This the 31st day of Dec. 1930.
S. R. Brown, Administrator
H. C. Jefferson Estate.
Jan. 1-11w-4wk.

LOANS

City Property—both business and
residential. Easy payments —
5 or 10 year terms.

SAM T. CARSON,
Attorney.

Let Us Figure on
That Next
Job For You!

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Job Department

By Charles McManus

BILL TILDEN TO TAKE ON PROFESSIONAL

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Big Bill Tilden—professional tennis champion—that was the possibility that faced tennis fans today with the announcement of the latest move in Bill Tilden's retirement.

Tilden, who Tuesday made known that he had left the amateur ranks in order to make motion pictures in which tennis would play a big part, yesterday announced his intention of meeting Karel Kozeluh, famous Czech-Slovakian professional, in a special match in Madison Square Garden in February.

Although one match by no means would make Tilden a champion among the pros no matter what its outcome might be, the fans who were saddened at the loss of the colorful figure of Big Bill from the tournament courts took hope that it might lead to a series of such matches throughout the country and eventually, perhaps, to his regular competition in the professional tournaments along with Kozeluh and Vincent Richards. Tilden, however, was inclined to put a damper on such hopes, saying he would have time for only the one match before his departure for Hollywood.

That the match is a tennis "natural" few fans who have seen the two stars in action will deny. Tilden, although no longer in his prime as a player, is acknowledged as the "old master" of the courts in skill and generalship while Kozeluh, also a veteran, is able to beat younger players regularly by the same skill. They have practiced together several times and an informal workout on the Riviera last winter ended in Tilden's favor.

Tilden's love of the game stood with the fans in their hope of seeing him play again. He was influenced in giving up amateur tennis, he said, partly by the feeling that the time had come for him to step down in favor of the younger players.

Tilden wanted to understand that his motion picture venture would not be entirely educational although the series of one or two reel films he will make will be mainly along such lines.

Princeton Lined Up Against Yale In Pinehurst Golf

Pinehurst, Jan. 1.—(AP)—It was Princeton versus Yale today in the final round of the 28th annual Pinehurst mid-winter golf tournament.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, intercollegiate champion, who carried the colors of Princeton, and Forbes K. Wilson, of York Harbor, Me., a Yale student, yesterday defeated their opponents in the championship duel. Dunlap stopped Phil S. Randolph four and three, and covered the No. 2 championship score in 70, a season's record for amateur play. Wilson had a hard fight to oust Arnold White, of New York, Duke University freshman, one-up.

Today's battle marked the second time Dunlap and Wilson have fought it out to the mid-south title. When they played before two years ago, Dunlap was victorious, winning the championship the fourth consecutive time.

Former Printer's Devil Becomes University Head

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A former printer's devil who never left college today became the twelfth president of the University of Missouri.

Dr. Walter Williams—The title is honorary—who founded the world's first school of journalism, formally becoming president of the university, succeeding Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, who was granted a leave of absence last June as an aftermath of a sex questionnaire episode which caused considerable unrest at the institution. Dr. Williams has been acting president since June, but Dr. Brooks' term did not expire until today.

The new president, generally regarded as the best known Missouri journalist, founded the School of Journalism of the University in 1908 and has been its head since.

Dr. Williams, one of the few university presidents who holds no academic degrees, was born near Booneville, Mo., July 2, 1864, and began his newspaper career there as a printer's devil. Subsequently he edited several publications. He has served as president of the National Editorial Association, the Missouri Editorial Association, the North American International Press Congress and the Press Congress of the World.

The Law Will Decide
Elkin, N. C.—Testimony of 20 Yadkin county voters, who, it is charged, cast their votes after sundown, will be sent to the lower house of the General Assembly, which will decide whether Luther Auburn, Democrat, or J. C. Pinnix, Republican, shall be seated. Pinnix led by six votes.

PREFERS SCULPTURE TO FOOTBALL



Marshall Daugherty, 14, Macon, Ga., high school boy, prefers the tools of a sculptor to the togs of the gridiron. He has modeled busts of Cicero and Lincoln, and is at work on one of President Hoover. He has had no training in sculpture.

NO DEFINITE STEP AGAINST GRID ACTIVITY

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Delegates to the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, coaches, college officials and others closely concerned with college sports were on the way home today leaving behind the impression that old man football is a pretty good fellow after all, but that he has fallen into bad company.

Four days which saw in addition to the N. C. A. A. convention, meetings of the football coaches, football officials, the sportsmanship brotherhood and a few allied bodies, brought the verbal breezes strongly against football with new startling discoveries and almost no definite action against the game.

The opinion was generally held that football was being somewhat overemphasized and that there was too much interest taken in championships and in gate receipts but that the situation was far from serious. The football rules committee pronounced its work virtually finished for a while, while other officials did little but recommend a few changes.

Yesterday's addresses by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, president of the N. C. A. A., and struck the keynote for the week. President James A. Argill of Yale Both urged less football practice, particularly in the spring and fall, shorter and more natural schedules and closer participation of the students in the direction and management of play. The same suggestions were urged by the coaches and at other meetings, and all followed lines of thought expounded by student publications during the past few months.

Dr. Howard J. Savage, author of the famous bulletin 23 of the Carnegie Institute, and Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale, who was assigned to report upon it, both agreed that conditions in regard to recruiting and subsidizing players were somewhat improved but there still was room for more improvement, backing up the resolutions of the Coaches' Association which called for immediate action in that direction.

"Silent" Shires Is Fined \$10 and Cost

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Arthur "Silent Art" Shires, the once loquacious big league baseball and minor league fighting man, confined his audible remarks in night court here last night to one word, "guilty," and paid a \$10 fine for drunkenness.

Shires, arrested early Monday after annoying police on a social visit to the Hollywood jail, grinned at his bride of a month, the former Elizabeth Greenbaum of Chicago, as he took his choice of Judge Edward H. Miller's sentence "ten dollars or ten days."

Prosecutors declined to issue a complaint against the film player and former first baseman of the Washington Senators for carrying brass knuckles, as Shires was "not a known criminal."

Released after twelve hours in jail Monday, Shires pledged himself henceforth to comparative silence. "I know I talked too much," he said, "but I never expected to talk myself into jail."

Preacher Comes Across.
Orange, N. J.—The Rev. James J. Smith, Roman Catholic, is to devote his salary for the next two years to pay off church mortgages because a Christmas collection for the purpose, amounting to \$1,120, was stolen from the church safe.

SPORTS SLANTS

One of the golf yards of the season, by way of disclosing where stray tee shots go, concerns the St. Andrews club in Westchester county, New York, namesake of the Scotch original and one of the oldest layouts in the United States.

The fifth green at St. Andrews is about 175 feet below the tee, a precipitous drop, and a fine chance for a flattering drive even for a duffer. The ball if hit even decently sails out from the tee and drops on the flat below, having had a ride in at least one direction.

Sliced balls drop into the rough, many a ball has eluded players and caddies—the latter, however, not eluding the ire of the player who has been "only a little off line."

Recently the greens committee has been preparing a few more annoying hazards, including a trap to the left of the fairway. In removing the sod from a space about 10 by 25 feet, more than four dozen golf balls were found at or about the lower side of the sod, two or three inches below the surface.

The club immediately went into session in the locker room after these exhibits were turned up by Greenskeeper Bob MacGregor.

Southern California has a 10-game football schedule listed for 1931 that rivals anything Notre Dame ever tackled for concentrated toughness. There isn't a soft spot on this slate, which starts with St. Mary's and closes with the University of Georgia. Seven conference foes are booked, in addition to the trip to South Bend to play Notre Dame on November 21.

Checking over the items that had to be seen to be believed during 1930, we find the bowling stunt of George Rudolph among the most conspicuous. At Waukegan, Ill., George rolled consecutive games of 279-299 and 300 for a three-game total of 878—only 22 pins short of three perfect games in a row!

We felt like boasting the other night after hitting the wood for 230 in a single game, finishing off with five straight strikes, but Rudolph's performance has forced us to reconsider. We would need a double-barreled shot gun to make any progress against this artist.

National league magnates cut-boned an imposing set of figures, showing the menace of the rising tide of home runs, in declining to give any definite action against the "lively ball" for 1931.

Privately, the hope of Hack Wilson (who came within five of doing it this year) or some other National league slugger will beat Babe Ruth's record of 60 before anything is done to extract the jack-rabbit juice from the ball.

The growth of the circuit club in National league company is shown by these figures for the past three years:

1928—Home runs, all parks. 610. Leading clubs—New York, 118. 1929—Home runs, all parks. 754. Leading club, Philadelphia 153. 1930—Home runs, all parks. 892. Leading club—Chicago 171.

The biggest thrills in sport for 1930?

There were two of them, so far as this observation point is concerned. From left to right—the second match of the International Polo Cup series between America and England; the fifth game of the world's series in St. Louis.

Both had all the elements of drama—superlative individual and team performances, flashing action, suspense, and the final big punch. The picture was more brilliant at Meadow Brook, where man had the aid of his four-footed companion. The finish was more electrifying at Sportman's Park, where Jimmy Fox blasted the home run that broke down the resistance of Burleigh Grimes and the Red Birds.

The greatest performer of the year? A young resident of Atlanta who will dabble in golf as a sideline in 1931.

The rarest feat? Three home runs in a single inning by Gene Rye in the Texas League. Or maybe we should mention the Jones boy again.

The biggest upsets? Cornell's rear sweep of the Poughkeepsie Regatta in June, if you get excited about rowing, Notre Dame's slaughter of Southern California, if you bet on Southern California.

The loudest squawk? Emitted by Phil Scott in the second Battle of the Prostate Palms at Miami. Or maybe it was the noise emanating from New Haven after Albie Booth was tackled a bit rough by those Army boys.

The biggest flop? Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's cup. Or maybe Primo Carnera deserves some mention.

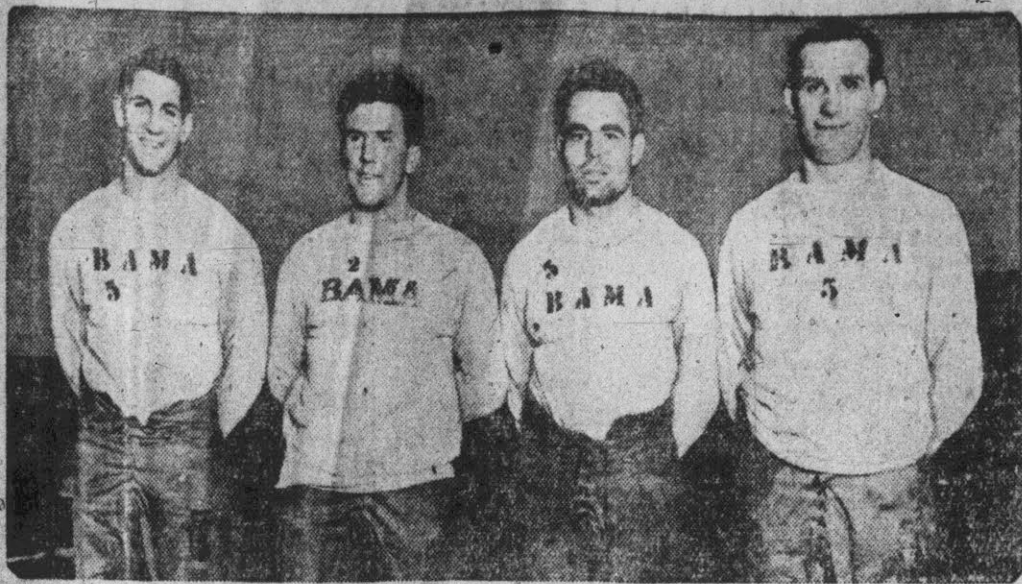
The biggest killing? Jim Dandy 100 to 1.

One of the biggest tennis arguments of the waning year concerned the No. 1 ranking position in America and whether it should go to William Tatem Tilden II or John Hays Dogg. It has been settled in private and behind double-barred doors by the national ranking committee. The findings of this committee must be kept strictly under the official cover until the annual sessions of the U.S.L.T.A. but, hush hush and whisper it softly, we hear the decision was reached in favor of Master Dogg, with a minority report to be filed in behalf of Mr. Tilden.

Speaking of Big Bill, I find a very interesting summary in Stephen "The Sportsman" magazine, "A. T." of Tilden's matches against the "one-man" of France over the period of 1923-26.

The details, however, show that

"BAMA" BACKFIELD POINTS FOR FRAY



Coach Wallace Wade's Alabama backfield as they warmed up for the game with Washington State at Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's day. Left to right: John "Hurricane" Cain, fullback; Ralph McRight, right half; John Suther, left half; John "Soup" Campbell, quarterback.

YOUTH MEETS NORTH WEST AGAIN TODAY

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Southern football supremacy which has predominated Tournament of Roses play in the last five years, gets its fourth test here today when Alabama and Washington State meet in the New Year's day game's sixteenth renewal.

Three times in five years a team from below the Mason and Dixon line has invaded Pacific Coast's grid sanctuary, to collect two victories and a tie. The Cougars from the northwest are slight favorites to break the southern spell.

Some 70,000 of football's faithful followers will be on hand to help usher out another season of the great college sport. Weather conditions are expected to be ideal—cool with no rain.

The contest, Alabama's third in Rose Tournament play, is expected to hinge victory on the ability of either eleven to traverse the air lanes goalward, for both squads boast great lines whose stubborn defensive play made undefeated seasons possible.

The teams are almost a stand-off as to weight, with Washington State having a slight edge. The psychological advantage, if any, also swings toward the Cougars, whose lack of the spectacular in winning the Pacific Coast Conference title forced them into the position of the short-enders in betting until late yesterday.

The game marks Coach Wallace Wade's last appearance as gridiron general of the Crimson Tide. It will be the third time his teams have taken part in the annual New Year's day drama here. In 1926 the Tide swept over Washington 20 to 19, and returned in 1927 to tie Stanford 7 to 7.

Washington State also returns after a victorious contest in tournament play. The Cougars wrote a 14 to 0 victory into the first chapter of the Rose Bowl series back in 1916 by defeating Brown. Many members of that team will be on hand today to cheer the 1931 edition to what they hope will be another such triumph.

The tall American batted for 500 only because he had the Indian sign on Borotra, who lost all nine of his tussles with Tilden over the six-year span of 1925-30 in outdoor, team or championship competition.

Lacoste in 1925 was the first to break Tilden's spell and has captured six out of nine matches. Cochet's mastery of the American has been the most convincing, however. Henri scored seven out of nine engagements, including three out of four Davis Cup matches.

ENGLISH SIGNS UP WITH CUPID



"Woody" English, Chicago Cub shortstop, and Mrs. English, who was before an elopement to Crown Point, Ind., Helen Golam of Chicago, English met Miss Golam during a Cub game last summer.

Show Boat Business Improves Following Edna Ferber's Book

Chicago, Dec. 31.—(AP)—While scuttlers hovered today over America's pioneer of show boats, ready to toss her crumbling planks into the flames, theatrical booking agencies here reported that down along the Ohio River the "swells" have taken up boat shows and set them down in a new era of prosperity.

"French's new sensation," first of show boats, having started its melodramatic trudging of the rivers back in 1870, is to be dismantled at Mound City, Ill. "And there goes the last ghost of the boat show business," people said.

"Into the limbo of whatnois and corset-stays and red plush. They are now a part of the mellowing tapestry of history."

A. Milo Bennett, Chicago veteran theatrical agent who remembers "away back when" and also knows his 1931, begs to correct. "The boat show business," he says, "is better now, much better, than it ever was. Down at Louisville, Ky., this past summer, J. W. Meke has been drawing better crowds to his boat, 'Hollywood' than many famous Broadway theaters have seen."

Meke is also a pioneer in the business, possibly "the greatest man since Augustus B. French, first of them all and owner of the 'New Sensation.' French has been dead for a quarter of a century. Meke also owns the 'Goldenrod,' which shows on the lower Mississippi.

It's all due to Edna Ferber's book, "Show Boat," Bennett said. "That book," he said, "made room to boat shows a fad for the 'swells,' and put the business on its feet again."

New York Gives Noisy Greeting to the New Year

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Young 1931 was swept into the metropolis this morning on a wave of noise as his deprecit old predecessor was hooked out of town.

The new year brought at least temporary prosperity to the city's bonifaces and to the army of street hawkers with tin horns and other noise-making contraptions for sale. Several of the city's six millions remained quietly at home beside their radios, but other millions yielded to the impulse to go places and do things. To thousands places meant Times Square, Broadway, the Battery, and the connecting thoroughfares.

The mecca of other thousands was a place where there was music, dancing, paper mats, ice crinkling in tall glasses and a good stiff cover charge. Such were night clubs, hotels, restaurants, and speakasies.

Those who found the advent of the third decade of the twentieth century less a fete than a time for contemplation and prayer attended

Youth Killed In Extortion Plot

Clintonville, Wis., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A little shack stood deserted today in a wooded glen back of the George Popp farm home near here.

Gordon Popp, 15, is dead, and his buddies, Douglas Parfitt, 14, high school freshman, and Howard Hundertmark 17, are in jail at Waukegan after confessing, the authorities said, an attempt to extort from their family physician, Dr. W. H. Finney.

Howard and Douglas said it was in the shack that plans were made to make "some big money." The shack the parents thought, was just a playhouse.

Their imaginations fed by gangster stories read and discussed in the shack hideout, the boys schemed three weeks to perfect their plans.

They picked Dr. Finney as the victim, not they explained, because they had anything against the doctor—he'd brought Howard into the world—but you had to pick someone with money—look at that Illinois extortion case. Those fellows picked a banker."

Howard typed the letter. It had some good words in it. "If you value your life, come across with \$10,000. Do not try to fool us, or you will be pumped full of lead. You are on the spot if you do not pay up." Gangsters' talk. That scared the doctor.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed executed by J. D. Campbell and wife, Minnie Campbell, to William House, on January 22, 1929, and recorded in Book V-17 at page 163, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured therein, the undersigned mortgagee will, on Tuesday, the

20th day of January, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon, before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at the bridge across Cow Swamp on the public road leading from Simpson to Black Jack and running thence northwardly with said road to Elijah Mills' line, thence with Elijah Mills' line S. 30 W. 115 3-4 poles to Cow Swamp canal, thence with said Cow Swamp canal to the bridge at the beginning, containing 69 1-2 acres as is shown by map of survey of the E. S. Dixon heirs property made by Robt. Worthington, Surveyor, November 15, 1928.

This the 19th day of Dec., 1930.

William House, Mortgagee.

Harding & Lee, Attys.

Dec. 22-11w-4wk.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of authority vested in me by and under a judgment entered in and that special proceeding No.

3124 entitled Sylvania Moore et al vs. William Thurston Moore et al, now pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County, I shall sell to the highest bidder for one-half cash and the remainder secured in two years with interest, at the court-house door in Greenville, N. C., at twelve o'clock noon on

Saturday, January 17th, 1931 the following described tracts of land:

Lying and being in Pitt County, Bethel Township, containing 250 acres more or less, and known as the T. W. C. Moore home place where he lived and died, known as the Benjamin Highsmith and G. B. Overton and wife land. Bounded by the Grindle Creek, the Right of Way of the A. C. L. Railroad, the Piney Highsmith lands, the Robert Highsmith and the Louis Highsmith lands. For more definite descriptions and for line of title see the following deeds of record in the Pitt County Registry: Q-6, p. 285, 20, 216, 232; A-7, page 280.

This December 16th, 1930.

S. J. Everett, Commissioner.

Dec. 22-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County. Under and by virtue of the terms of that certain Deed of Trust dated March 9, 1929, executed by R. D. Harrington and recorded in Book V-17, at page 618, and because of default in the payment of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C.,

at 3:00 o'clock P. M.

on Saturday, January 17, 1931 the following described lands:

That certain parcel of land, situated in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the same being on the east side of Pitt Street, between Fifth Street and Dickinson Avenue, and being also between the Farmers Bank Building and the tobacco warehouse known as Joyner's Warehouse and being known as Lot No. 10, appearing on a map of the property formerly owned by Mrs. Patis S. White, reference being made to said map recorded in Map Book 1, at page 79, in the Registry of Pitt County. The aforesaid lot or parcel of land fronts 84.87 feet on Pitt Street, beginning at the corner of lot owned by

running thence east 87 feet, thence southeast 21.8 feet, thence south with the line of an alley to Pitt Street. Said parcel of land also includes a lot 25 feet by 24.2 feet located immediately behind the foregoing lot and adjacent to the same being the same property conveyed by N. O. Warren and other to Mrs. I. P. Lee, by deed dated December 1, 1919, and recorded in Book L-13, at page 39.

This December 15, 1930.

J. B. James, Trustee.

Dec. 22-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Pitt County signed and entered on December 15, 1930, by Honorable J. F. Harrington, Clerk, in the action entitled "J. F. Parker vs. C. J. Peaden and wife, Mollie Peaden," the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday, the

17th day of January, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon

before the court house door in Pitt County, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Falkland Township, Pitt County, known as a part of the William Peaden land and being the portion allotted to Mary Peaden in the Division of the William Peaden lands and sold to C. J. Peaden by Mary Peaden, commencing at F. G. Dupree and W. R. Williams' corner on Jacob Branch, thence South with said Branch to O. T. Peaden's corner, thence East with G. T. Peaden's line to the Jordan line, thence northwest with Jordan line, Farmar Wooten's corner, thence with Parmar Wooten's line to W. R. Williams' line, thence down the East prong of Jacob's Branch to the beginning, containing 22 acres, more or less.

This the 16th day of Dec., 1930.

F. C. Harding, Commissioner.

R. B. Lee, Atty.

Dec. 16-11w-4wk.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED

... QUICKLY
This Pure Vegetable Pill will move the bowels without any pain and depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Bad Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from alcohol and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkg.

CARTER'S PINK PILLS

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high-medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

ALL CAPITAL SHAKES HANDS WITH HOOVERS

Annual Custom of Visiting the White House in Full Swing Today

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Starting the new year right, Washingtonians from cabinet officer to simplest citizen converged on the White House today for the annual ceremony of shaking hands with the President and Mrs. Hoover.

This custom, by now one of the most strongly entrenched traditions of the capital, meant for the Chief Executive an all-day reception, broken at intervals of a few minutes for a moment's rest. Two by two, several thousand people were expected to file past for a smile and handshake.

Rain, snow or shine, every new year's day has seen a long file formed from the White House door, along the semi-circular drive to Pennsylvania avenue, out the tall gates and extending for some distance on the broad sidewalk to the state department. Today opened cold and clear, so a particularly large crowd was anticipated.

This morning the callers began to arrive in order of ceremony: First the cabinet, then the Supreme court, the diplomatic corps, members of the Senate and House, army and navy officers from general and admiral to lieutenant, then chiefs of civil bureaus, members of commissions and representatives of patriotic orders.

After lunch and a rest came the general public—everybody who wished to come. There was no invitation, introduction or official scrutiny required for this occasion.

Meanwhile, the cabinet members had to scatter to their homes to take up receiving duties of their own. Officials of their respective departments filed before them, the senior ones in turn going to their homes for still further ceremony of the same sort.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson were the exception to the rule, doing their honors for the day at a noon breakfast at the Pan-American union. The only other exception was Secretary Mellon, who was in Pittsburgh for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover greeted the new year at their regular rising hour, for they retired last night without waiting for the stroke of midnight. There was a hard day and besides, they said at the White House, the President felt the new year would arrive anyway.

Parker Gilbert Takes Place With J. P. Morgan Co.

New York, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A man who postponed his honeymoon six years to pull a nation out of a financial morass was back from the honeymoon today ready to take his place as a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and Company at the age of 38.

Three days before S. Parker Gilbert sailed for Germany in 1924 to undertake one of the biggest financial assignments in all history as agent general for reparation payments he hurried to Louisville, Ky. and married Miss Louise Ross Todd. They sailed and he went to work.

Last June when he returned from Berlin after the Bank of International Settlements had taken over his work, he was asked what he planned to do. He met all questions with the statement that he and Mrs. Gilbert were going on their honeymoon.

It was not only a honeymoon but also the first vacation Gilbert had taken since he left college a man who was an assistant secretary of the Treasury at 37 and dictator of a nation's fiscal policy at 32 had little time for recreation.

Announcement yesterday by J. P. Morgan and Company that Gilbert was to become a partner was the answer to the question put to him when he returned from Germany.

He was born in Bloomfield, N. J., the son of Seymour Parker Gilbert, a member of the New Jersey Assembly. After being graduated from Rutgers he entered Harvard law school and was graduated with honors in 1915.

There are nineteen partners in the Morgan firm. Guesses in the newspapers have been that a Morgan partnership at times means an annual income of \$1,000,000.

Opposed to State Taking Over All the County Roads

Greensboro, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Chas. Ross, of Raleigh, attorney for the State Highway Commission, is opposed to the state's taking over all county roads.

Addressing the North Carolina Association of County Engineers and Road Supervisors here yesterday, Mr. Ross said the burden would be too great for the state to bear.

He suggested that each county or road district comprising a group of sparsely settled counties appoint a non-partisan committee to direct highway work in the district.

The county engineers and road supervisors at their meeting discussed various problems of county road maintenance.

Eight Marines Are Killed in Clash With Nicaraguan Bandits

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A report of an engagement with bandits in the mountainous regions of Nicaragua in which eight marines were killed and two seriously wounded yesterday was received today by the navy.

Brigadier General John T. Myers said the battle occurred about twelve miles north of Ochoa and no details had been received.

He said apparently a marine detachment had been ambushed. He said a first sergeant was among those reported dead and the rest were private. The two seriously wounded and others slightly wounded are being evacuated by airplane.

The report was received from the brigade commander at Managua.

The navy said the eight killed were:

Sergeant A. M. Palmer, of Fort Lyon, Colorado; Privates Irving W. Aaron, 1120 Avenue K, Brooklyn; Lambert Bush, Bay Minette, Ala.; E. E. Elliott, 726 15th St., Des Moines, Iowa; J. A. Harbaugh, 3915 East Maiden street, Washington, Pa.; Frank Rosierowski, 249 Boll street, Buffalo, Richard J. Litz, 1957 Park Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Joseph H. McCarthy, 523 Samuel street, Chillicothe, Mo.

The two reported seriously wounded were: Frank Austin Jackson, Lawrenceville, Ga.; and Mack Hutcherson, 2408 Queens Heights, Shreveport, La.

104 FLIGHTS DURING 1930

Graf Zeppelin Makes Flight Record, During 1930, Flying 71,250 Miles

Friedrichshafen, Germany (AP)—Resting in its big shed for the winter, Germany's globe circling Graf Zeppelin can look back on 1930 as its best and most profitable passenger year to date.

Four thousand and sixty-three passengers were carried during the season's 104 flights, and almost a million pieces of mail, distributed over an aggregate distance flown of 71,250 miles.

The income from these flights was sufficient to pay the officer and crew, the motor fuel bill, insurance, and depreciation.

Had the Graf confined itself to comparatively short cruises of 1,000 miles or so, the showing would have been even better, for the extra costs for mooring and refueling preparations on the South American flight to not enter into the less spectacular European trips.

Even the transatlantic flights of the Zeppelin could be put on a commercial, paying basis, estimates Capt. Ernst Lehmann of the Zeppelin Company, if proper mooring facilities and refueling stations were regularly established.

Equipping a transatlantic Zeppelin line with four or five ships and proper mooring masts and other landing facilities would cost, he calculated, not more than \$20,000,000.

With such a line in operation the cost per flight from Spain or Portugal to Brazil would average, everything included, about \$38,000. Carrying 40 passengers at \$750 each would bring in \$40,000, and freight and mail could be expected to make up the other \$8,000 and add a reasonable profit.

Since its maiden flight in September, 1928, the Graf has cruised in aggregate of nearly 150,000 miles and carried 6,278 passengers and 12,000,000 pieces of mail and freight.

How many more miles may be expected of it will be revealed to some extent during the extensive overhauling of the ship this winter.

The Graf's 1931 flying program still is undetermined. A flight to the North Pole is considered probable provided the new year brings a reasonable improvement in general business conditions.

Alimony Club Bids Welcome to 1931

Chicago, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A 77-year-old man, addressing 44 members of an exclusive club, thanked them for choosing him as president, raised a glass of water and said:

"A toast gentlemen: To the ladies: Let us not join them."

Solemnly the 44 members raised their glasses and drank.

Thus did the membership of the Alimony club at the county jail farewell to 1930 and welcome 1931, with the venerable William Huston Donald presiding. His election was unanimous.

"I accept, gentlemen," he said, "with pleasure. I appreciate the honor. I have lived 77 years, but never before have I been elected to such an office. I will administer our affairs gentlemen, with the highest integrity."

McDonald, the members said, was elected president not only as a tribute to his advanced age, but also because he went through seven courts before he was finally jailed for failure to pay alimony. He was committed last September 23 for six months. In March he will have a chance for freedom if he can pay the \$648 he is in arrears.

STATE TO TAKE OVER ROAD TO NORTH APRIL 1

Highway Commission Notified That Improvement of Falkland Road to Begin

The State Highway Commission will take over the road from Greenville to Rocky Mount, by way of Falkland, Fountain and Old Sparta April 1st, members of the Pitt County Highway Commission were advised today.

The message stated that maintenance funds would become available on that date and that work looking to improvement of the road would begin immediately.

The Highway Commission was notified last week that the State planned to take over the road, but no definite date was given at the time because it was not known when maintenance funds would become available. The news, however, was received enthusiastically in this and the other sections affected because it was realized that improvement of the road would open up great possibilities for intercourse between the people of the territory and the northwestern section of the state.

Improvement of the road will shorten the distance to Rocky Mount by at least seven miles and eliminate the necessity of reaching that part of the state over a more circuitous route.

The link of road from Falkland to Fountain is one of the worst in this part of the state, especially in bad weather when it is impassable. This makes it necessary for people coming to or leaving this city to go around by other routes.

A Glimpse At New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

New York.—(AP)—This is inventory time in the book-scanning business.

Production stands still until after Christmas, permitting reviewers to look over back volumes to see which ones they can safely send to their friends with reasonable assurance that the gift will not only be read, but enjoyed.

Here, then, is my list. It is short because it includes only books that I am confident would be appreciated, even if they fell into strange hands. There are doubtless others of as much merit among the unmentioned titles.

Adventure in Biography

First I don't see how anybody can go wrong with "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," by Major Francis Yeats-Brown. The situation in India makes it almost topical, but it fits into the categories of adventure and autobiography.

Yeats-Brown is a British officer, soldier, polo player and pig-sticker, who put on native clothes and lived among the people of India.

He absorbed their mysticism at the feet of a guru (teacher) and became a Yogi. He smoked opium (and loathed it) in order to escape a Turkish prison, and he has watched nautch girls dance.

"The Letters of Henry Adams" also are excellent as a travel record of an earlier day. The travel part is incidental, however.

The chief merit is in Adams' comment on his times and his self-revelation as a rather cynical member of a distinguished family, studying hopefully in Germany and finally wandering futilely in the South Seas.

Characters of more recent acquaintance are revived in "Taft and Roosevelt: The Intimate Letters of Archie Butt" and in Mark Sullivan's "Pre-War America."

The latter is unconsciously funny, the latter is even more humorous in spots, although it is finished off in a little too much haste.

Polar exploration can hardly be overlooked this season. Besides Admiral Byrd's "Little America" and "Andree's Story," the detailed record of two widely different flights to icy wastes, there is another graphic volume on the bitter hardships of the Antarctic's land route. "The Worst Journey in the World," by Apsley Cherry-Garrard.

Novelists' Fun

In novels I like most of all Somerset Maugham's "Cakes and Ale," and that stands for the story as well as the writing. It is a bright and brilliant manner Maugham strips a Victorian reputation from a recognizable old man of English letters and thrusts sharply at lesser authors.

Rose Macaulay's "Staying With Relations" is delightfully amusing, and Rosamond Lehmann's "A Note in Music" is a worthy successor to her "Dusty Answer."

FRES. HOOVER PROCLAIMS LONDON NAVAL TREATY IN EFFECT IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from page one)

hundred and thirty-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-fifth.

(Signed) Herbert Hoover

By The President: (Signed) Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State. (S.S.)

Selma, N. C.—(AP)—Charles Modlin, 40, yesterday shot his father-in-law, A. C. Crumpler, 37, and then turned the gun on himself, firing two shots into his body. Modlin is seriously wounded.

7 DIE IN CHRISTMAS BLAZE



Rooming house at Whiting, Ind., where 7 men celebrating Christmas were burned to death as fire gutted the building at dawn. One man saved his life by leaping from second story window, left.

Europe Forgets Troubles With Advent of 1931

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Europe stepped blithely into the new year today, forgetting for the once the national disasters, cabinet crisis, economic woes and sundry other burdens of misfortune which made a nuisance of 1930.

From London, where the majestic tones of big bells above the Parliament building tolled the hour of midnight, to remote hamlets where the whistles of travelers or the gaily of villagers bore tidings that a new leaf was turned, the countries of the old world frolicked.

In the capital of the British empire lords and ladies checked the streets alongside carriages and carriages, drinking, laughing and making merry in general, while the same spirit reigned everywhere under the Union Jack.

Nearly everywhere else in Europe the same spirit ruled with each country celebrating in its own picturesque way.

The streets of cities and towns were alive with merry-making crowds wherever they were, the people of the Carolinas counted the last stroke of twelve of 1930 in a spirit of expectancy.

They hoped 1931 would bring better prices for cotton, tobacco and other farm crops, more jobs for the unemployed, an enlivened demand for the products of manufacturing plants and the return of prosperity.

North Carolina state officials at Raleigh joined with others in the spirit of hopefulness.

Amidst these hopes optimistic statements on the eve of the new year were Gov. O. Max Gardner, A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue, John Mitchell, state bank examiner, W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, Dr. A. T. Allen, superintendent of public instruction, C. M. Mull, executive counsel, Frank D. Grist, commissioner of labor and printing, and R. A. Doughton, chairman of the highway commission.

Miss Helen Ticken, chairman of the Junior League Players of Chicago, where the "Bluebird" was produced last November, is one of the young women most closely connected with the show.

Betty Spock of New Haven, Conn., is in charge of the road production. She studied theatrical production at Vassar.

The business end of the tour is handled from the league's own theatrical bureau in New York, where Miss Helenka Adamowska is in charge. She abandoned a stage career to give all her time to development of the traveling theater for children.

Highway Builders of Many Nations to Meet Jan. 12-16

St. Louis.—(AP)—Proposed highway development for 1931 costing hundreds of millions of dollars will be discussed when delegates gather here January 12 to 16 for the convention of the American Road Builders' Association.

The attendance is expected to reach nearly 30,000.

Every Latin-American nation in addition to the states is expected to send representatives. Mexico will send 100 delegates and Argentina 20. Iowa, Missouri, Texas and California expect to have large representations.

One of the features for this year's convention is an exhibit showing a century's progress in transportation.

Five hundred carloads of road building equipment will be displayed.

Liquor News

Montreal.—National Distillers, Ltd., has applied to the courts for appointment of a receiver. Liabilities are \$700,000 and assets, including maturing liquors, are \$3,000,000. David N. Pinnie, president of the company, said that difficulties had arisen because of legislation cutting off important export markets last summer. That's the time the government started curbing shipments of liquor to the United States.

Albermarle, N. C.—(AP)—M. P. (Bud) Lippard, Concord man, pleaded guilty to auto theft in Stanley Superior court and was sentenced to serve two to three years in the state prison. Convicted on liquor charges in Concord, Lippard is also wanted in other cities.

New Bern, N. C.—(AP)—The terrible Berberes, five brothers who play basketball for the local team, New Bern High 22-34 to 11-10.

COAL STRIKE EFFECTIVE IN SOUTH WALES

Mines Ordered Closed As 150,000 Miners Respond to the Strike Edict

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 1.—(AP)—New Year's Day dawned bleak and cheerless in the Great South Wales coal mining area with 150,000 miners thrown out of work by a general strike edict which became effective at midnight.

Simultaneously with an order by the miners' federation for its members not to report for work today, the owners issued directions for the mines to be locked to all workers who refused to accept the owners' terms.

Under new negotiations which the South Wales conciliation board hopes to open Saturday between owners and workers are successful, the 150,000 miners and their families, estimated to number more than a half a million persons, face hardship and suffering.

It has been suggested that the government, if it cannot force an agreement, may declare a state of emergency and take over the pits temporarily.

Negotiations between the owners and miners, who have struggled unavailingly over disputes of hours and wages, reached a deadlock last night as a temporary agreement expired.

Representatives of the ministry of mines made a last-minute effort to ward off the threatened tie-up, but, without success. The owners refused to confer with the workers' representatives and said nothing could be accomplished unless the workers accepted a cut in wages to accompany a proposed working time reduction. The unionists stood pat or their demand for the same pay they have been receiving.

The miners are paid on a daily basis, and the owners held out for a one-sixteenth reduction in the daily wage if the hours are reduced from eight to seven and one-half a day, as demanded by the miners.

The 150,000 miners thus affected bring the total of unemployed miners in the South Wales area, which produces some 40,000,000 tons of coal annually, to approximately 230,000.

Children's Theatre To Play In Fourteen Cities On First Tour

Chicago, (AP)—Junior Leagues in 14 cities will produce Maeterlinck's "Bluebird" before April 1 in the first citywide tour of the Children's National theatre.

Boston is the first stop of the league production, which is to go as far west as Oklahoma and south to New Orleans.

The show travels with its own scenery, costumes and directing staff. Only the actors are supplied locally. Casts already are in rehearsal in cities where the play will be given. The production requires 160 performances.

The Children's National theatre, is the league's call its experiment, is the outgrowth of the 1929 theatre conference of the Junior League in Chicago.

Its object is to bring good plays for children within the reach of more cities.

Miss Helen Ticken, chairman of the Junior League Players of Chicago, where the "Bluebird" was produced last November, is one of the young women most closely connected with the show.

Betty Spock of New Haven, Conn., is in charge of the road production. She studied theatrical production at Vassar.

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WANTS

RATES: 10¢ per word, (minimum 25¢) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

HOUSE FOR RENT—STEAM-heated, all modern conveniences; convenient to College; apply to F. V. Johnston. 6-1

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment, one block from main street. Call 231. 30-6t

WANTED—PEOPLE TO KNOW that we are equipped to render a complete family service in laundering and dry cleaning. Rainbow Cleaners. Phone 619. 29-6t

FOR RENT, JANUARY 1st—EIGHT room house, with two baths, on Woodlawn Ave. Apply to F. V. Johnston, phone 87. 17-1t

FOR RENT—JANUARY 1st, SIX room house, corner West Fourth & Vance streets. Rent reasonable. Lewis G. Cooper. 5-1t

IF IT IS MOVING OR HAULING—Call R. E. Ricks. There is no job too large or too small. We move anything movable. Phone 868-W. 12-1 mo

S. T. HICKS—PLUMBING AND Heating. Repair work a specialty. Phone 60. Dickinson Avenue. 30-18t

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, modern six-room bungalow on East Ninth street. Mrs. D. J. Whitchard. Phone 36. 22-1t

FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT income tax service, auditing or system installation see James R. Worley, resident manager, T. L. Matlock Company, Certified Public Accountants. 26-1t

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, two story house on Evans street. Can be used as two apartments. Apply to Mrs. S. M. Schulz, telephone 399-W. D ec 30-1mo.

CANCEL THE MORTGAGE ON your home through the Equitable Home Purchase Plan. Easy monthly repayments. Mortgage cancelled in event of death. No bonus. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Tunstall, phone 280-V. D ec 30-1mo.

TAKE CARDUI USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Take Theodor's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating, 25 cents a package.

NEW THEATRE

Today, Tomorrow, Saturday

"HER MAN" "THE CODE OF HONOR"

What a Cast: 4 Big Western stars.

First Chapter RIN TIN TIN

All-talking serial. Two Comedies.

Free Show Saturday Morning 10:30.

Coming Monday-Tuesday

Joseph Hergesheimer's Greatest Story

Comes to the Talking Screen

"TOL'ABLE DAVID"

With Richard Cromwell, Noah Beery, Joan Peers.

HUSBANDS—

Here's a tip for you! Make a date with the wife to see this merry comedy of marriage manners!

WIVES—

Come along with Hubby, he's sure to learn something from the "Part Time Wife."

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