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DIES OF STROKE SUFFERED DEC. 19

Past 23 Years

J. B. Spilman, treasurer of East Carolina Teachers College for twenty-five years, died in Pitt General Hospital Wednesday morn-ing at 6:15 o'clock. On December 19th he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never regained consciousness.

John Barham Spilman was born August 6, 1868, at Weldon, Halifax eigh. county, North Carolina, He was the son of the late B. W. and Roxie Barham Spilman. His father was from Virginia, his mother from North Carolina. He attended Horner's Military Academy and later Wake Forest College, graduating from the latter in 1890. He was superintendent of schools first at Beaufort, and later at Lexington, North Carolina, for a number of He taught school in Texas everal years. From 1904 to 1912 was business manager Draughon's Business College, Nashville, Tennessee. From Nashville he came to East Carolina Teachers College, where he has been treasurer since 1912. On December 22.
1917, he was married to Miss Johnetta Webb who, with three children J. B., Jr., Frances, and Bernard, survive him. He was a Mason, a member of the Memorial Baptist Church, and a life-long Democrat.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at three o'clock from Memorial Baptist Church by his. pastor, the Rev. A. W. Fleischmann. assisted by the Rev. G. R. Combs. pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church Interment was in the Greenwood

Pall bearers were: Active—A. E. Hobgood, J. H. Blount, J. L. Kilgo, Berry Bostic, Ed Batchelor, R. M. Garrett, H. J. McGinnis, L. R. Meadows, J. K.

Spivey, John Mitchell. Honorary—G. H. Pittman, Falkland: M. O. Blount, Francis Price, W. C. Whitehurst, W. O. Grimes Henry Staton, Bethel; W. E. Hooks, J. R. Turnage, M. T. Frizzelle, Ayden; J. R. Harvey, Ivan Bissette. Grifton; Paul Moore, G. N. Edwards, Roy Cox, Winterville; C. L. Owens, O. M. Smith, H. D. Gaylor, Foun-Farmville; W. O. Edwards, Grimes-land; D. T. G. Basnight, J. P. Fleming, Stokes; W. G. Clark, Tarboro; Walter Jones, Kinston; G. S. Porter, Simpson; N. C. Spencer, Black Jack; Mack Smith, R. B. Willoughby. Arthur; J. D. Aman, Claude Alligood, E. B. Allsbrook, Ficklen Arthur, E. L. Baker, Alton Barrett, N. S. Beard, G. J. Bell, F. A. Bendall, W. O. Bilbro, J. C. Blanchard, C. L. Bland, M. K. Blount, C. A. Bowen. J. H. Boyd, Jr., W. L. Brewer. S. L. Bridgers, Leon A. Brock, Frank Brooks, N. C. Brooks, J. Key Brown, Larry Brown, J. L. Little, R. T. Meeks, David C. Moore, W. M. C. A. Musselwhite, L. B. McCormick, Wm. McDonald, J. E. McGowan, S. T. Hicks, Joe Norman,
preme Court hald the A. J. H. Oakley, Dr. K. B. Pace, F. M. Park, Vernon Parrish, W. L. Patrick, J. B. Kittrell, C. P. Earhart T. A. Person, J. W. Bunch, L. H. Burlingame, H. W. Carter, G. A. Clark, D. M. Clark, John G. Clark, way. Frank Copeland. Roscoe Cox.
W. A. Darden, S. F. Dickinson, R.
Macon Moye Dail To

partments took only Wednesday off. A few offices and business bouses remained closed today. Jim Clark, J. A. Collins, E. R. Con-C. Stkoes, Jr., F. W. Brown, James S. Ficklen, F. C. Harding, E. G. Flanagan, Frederick P. Dr. J. E. Nobles, E. W. Hearne, Closs Hearne, W. H. Bradsher, W. L. J. P. Davenport, J. J. Satterthwaite, Movement.

O. W. Eakes, Clifton Edwards, Mr. ary 1. Eldridge, J. S. Elliott, A. A. Ellwanger, Guy J. Evars, Dr. Paul BOLIVIA'S CAPITAL OVERRUN
Fitzgerald, Ralph Fleming, C. S.
Forbes, J. C. Galloway, L. B. Garris,
L. S. Garris, J. C. Gaskins, P. L.
La Paz, Bolivia (AP)—This city Goodson, R. W. Gorman, E. W. on the Andes plateau, one of the Griffin, A. G. Gulley, E. S. Hamric, smaller South American capitals, is Dink James, Charles James, Dr. B. the Chaco war with Paraguay, McK. Johnson, W. H. Johnson, J. C. P. Pearce, Knott Proctor, H. L. 20-000 have come to La Paz. Pruitt, H. S. Ragsdale, L. . W Redd.

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Entir State Shivers As Me Cold Is Predicted

er Contributing Factor to Five Deaths; cord Low for Several Years Seen By Sureau; Expect Mercury Drop Tonight

(By Associated Press) Intense cold gripped North Caro- northern half of the nation. lina today and was a contributing

factor in five deaths.

Explosion of frozen heating sysmachinist, and a similar explosion sery Indiana, Tennessee, Montana, of a kitchen stove near Wilson re- and Raleigh, N. C. Had Been Treasurer suited in fire and fatal burns to Ick highways claimed nine lives Frank Adams, tenant farmer and in Ohio, five in Indiana; four in

Teachers College for Low temperatures this morning were generally around the 15 degree mark over the state and a still further drop was forecast for tonight. The drop tonight was expected to

reach a record low for this season and possibly for years. At Raleigh a low of 14 degrees was recorded this morning and the

forecast was for 10 or lower tomor-Acting Coroner R. L Atkins attributed the death of Charles Peppers, a Greek, to exposure, at Ral-

At High Point the mercury was two above zero at 7:30 this morn-

ing and at Rocky Mount the temperature was 12. The low temperature at Fayeteville was 15 degrees and at Eliza-

degrees this morning. Wilmington prepared for a low of 15 degrees tonight, following a low of 24 reported this morning.

beth City reported a low of eight

52 KNOWN DEAD FROM EXPOSURE, FIRE AND COLD

known dead were attributed today to exposure, fire and bitter cold as near zero temperature and snow bove zero.

swept south after blanketing the

Three died in Illinois, of exposure, four in Ohio, two each in Iowa, and Wisconsin, West Virgin:a, tem at the Oaks Furniture Co., in Pennsylvania and North Dakota North Wilkesboro when a fire was and single deaths were reported in built, killed B. L. Jennings, 38, a South Dakota, Mississippi, New Jer-

his two small daughters, Joyce, 18 Maryland; two in Michigan and one of Eastern Carolina months old, and Marjorie, 4 years. each in Illinois, and North Dakota. Fires took three lives in Vermont. CCC camp and five in Ohio and resulted in two women being overcome by smoke and 25 tenants being driven to streets in four story buildings at St. Louis.

The coldest spot was at Minot, N. D., with 24 degrees below zero, a number of other states reported sub-zero temperature.

50 families were marooned by 15 foot snowdrifts in Wildwood, Villas, near Jersey village on Delaware Bay. The temperature was 12 above and a 31 mile wind was piling the snow still higher.

A windwhipped snow across Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland smashing store window in Louisville as it swept toward Dixie. Highway travel was perilous in Kentucky and Maryland with the states blanketed in white one to six inches deep. Virginia shivered in zero cold and the mercury dipped to frigile levels In the Carolinas, Georgia and Flor-

A storm from the northwest whipped across Hampton Roads, Chicago, Dec. 26. - (AP)-52 Va., and below three scows and a derrick aground near Norfolk, Va. Washington under two inches of and traffic accidents on highways | nnow, shivvered with 4 degrees a-

Post Holiday Air Assumed As Cold Grips Greenville

Senator Harrison Says Conferences Are at 8 O'clock This 8, Washington 5, Rassachusetts gan 6, Los Angeles 8, Florida 2, Ohio 6, Andiana 6, Massachusetts 3 and North Carolina 5, Planned

Washington, Dec. 26. — (AP) — Senator Harrison (D.-Miss.) today forecast conferences between congressional leaders and President Roosevelt in an effort to work out tain; John T. Thorne, Ely Joyner, a cash bonus plan acceptable to the

> Simultaneously the chairman of holiday respite. pressed an opinion there would be no general tax legislation at the session beginning January 3 and ature reading at 8 o'clock this Coroner's inquest will be held nere termed the Townsend old age pen-morning of 17 degrees. The mini- at a later date into the death last sion plan unworkable.

\$200 a month pension to those over year.

"It is absolutely impossible for a ley, B. W. Moseley, H. R. Munford. proponents could not raise \$4,000,- home by fires.

> Harrison said that if the Supreme Court held the AAA unconstitutional another program would have to be enacted to take its place because I know of nothing in my more than the control, production day. County offices closed Tuesday liable to military service for 26 of Peter Kurbach, once warden of program of this administration."

Represent College

Macon Moye Dail of this city and L. a student at N. C. State College, Baldree, Harvey Tripp, Martin left today for Indianapolis where Swartz, Herbert ReBarker, J. E. he will represent the college at the he will represent the college at the Wirslow, Jasper Shackleford, Billie twelfth annual quadrennial con-Bryant, Ben Buck, S. N. Graham, vention of the Student Volunteer

Dail is one of nine students who E. R. Dudley, S. K. Dudley, H. H. will represent the college at the Duncan, Albion Dunn, J. A. Duval. convention, Decembre 28 to Janu-

BY DEMOBOLIZED SOLDIERS

La Paz, Bolivia (AP)-This city F. Harrington, C. W. Harvey, T. suffering from overpopulation as a T. Hollingsworth, C. W. Howard, result of demobilization following

The last census showed La Paz to Arthur Jores, T. A. Jordan, J. C. have 160,000 residents. But since the Lanier, J. G. Lautares, R. B. Lee, war ended in June, an additional

As a result rooms and houses are H. L. Rivers, C. A. Robertson, J. H. at a premium, Several organizations erintendent, had announced that predicting that even a stand-pat cial Security Board, and a Town-Rose, B. L. Ross, T. W. Rouse, C. have urged the city government to he hoped the school would be reL. Russ, Lindsay Savage, C. W. cblige owners of vacant lots to opened this coming Monday so that
Shuff, Dr. L. C. Skinner, G. V. build, by taxing idle land heavily one of the weeks could be made the whole social and economic sysand new houses lightly.

Activities Slow in Returning to Normal Once More

MERCURY DROPS TO 16 DEGREES

Reading Shows

Hindered by the extreme cold weather, activities here were slow in returning to normal after the Christmas holiday and the city today appeared to be enjoying a post-

The official report of the local weather bureau revealed a tempermum reached during the 24 hours night of Lois Creech, 15, who was ending at that time was 16 degrees, fatally injured when struck by an iterranean" in the Italo-Ethiopian Of the Townsend plan to pay a figure reached only one time this automobile said by officers to have war

Offices of the sheriff, city police and state highway patrol reported of the girl was also knocked down government that has had to meet an unusually quiet holiday with by the automobile. She was believextra expenses to undertake fur- only a few arrests made. The cold ed to have suffered serious injuries ther expenditures that would take weather was generally suggested as Moore, S. V. Morton, A. M. Mose- \$24,000,000,000 a year and which the the cause, people remaining at

> No fatal wrecks were reported by any of the police officers and only Oaks, a few scattered ones were listed in the vicinity at all.

County and city offices resumed work this morning after the holiat noon, while the various city departments took only Wednesday 46, under a law recently passed by agitators were confined. The pen-

January 2, while those in the county system will not resume class-room work until Monday, Jan. 6.

Winterville School Not To Open Until Monday, January 6

uled to Start

because of the bad weather and ex- even though he should be denied a burying them in committees which treme cold weather.

days were scheduled to begin while have to preserve New Deal funda- the old-agers can muster that a deep well was being dug. 5
D. H. Conley, county school sup-

Carthage Man Kills Child Then Slays Himself

ESTRANGED WIFE IS ALSO INJURED

Wilson Woman Burned to Death As Many Causes Take Toll Exceeding 150

(By The Assocated Press)
Disaster and death marred the Christmas holidays at home and abroad. The toll of lives including 36 killed in a German train wreck

exceeded 150. Traffic accident took the heaviest toll. Crime; fire and exposure claimed other victims.

Domestic disturbances accounted for several deaths, John Rogers, 56, of Philadelphia killed his wife, mother-in-law, three children and himself. Joseph McElroy 17, was accused of shooting to death his step-mother in another Philadelphia affray.

At Butte, Mont., Frank Walsh, 24, and policeman Tom O'Neill. 37 were killed and two others wounded in a disorderly house disturbance. Police sought Harry Knight as the suspected slayer.

Arthur Blake Maness killed his

led wife and killed himself at Carthage, N. C. A woman was burned to death in a Hot Springs, Ark, fire. Another woman and two children died in a Oklahoma residence blaze,

infant child, wounded his estrang-

a father and his two children burned to death in New York and a similar tragedy occurred at Wilson, N. C., a woman was burned to death at Stockton, Calif. Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa reported two deaths from freezing

cold, While, Missouri, New Jersey, Arizona, Indiana. Tennessee, Montana and North Dakota reported Ten died in Missouri traffic accidents. Texas counties 27 dead in automobile crashes, and one in pre-

mature explosion of a cannon. Other tragedies included nine fatalities in Oklahoma, four, Georgia 8, Washington 3, Kansas 3, Michi-

Morning, Official Coroner's Inquest a firing squad and nine given pris-To Be Held Later Into Death Of Girl both criticized and supported in the

Four Oaks Girl Fatally Injured When Struck by Automobile Last Night; Grandmother Hurt neutrality policy. announced he would introduce a charging President Roosevelt was

Four Oaks, Dec. 26.-(AP)-A been driven by Craig Overby of Four Oaks.

Mrs. J. A. Creech, grandmother and was rushed to the Johnson county hospital at Smithfield

The girl was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Creech of Four

Turkey Asks 26 Years Service. Ankara-(AP)-Turks both naturalized and native citizens, are Soviet Union was paying a pension years, between the ages of 20 and a czarist prison where communist

Belligrents Observe

Christmas With

Gunfire

(By The Associated Press)

Ethiopian spies were declared to-

day in Italian dispatches from the

East African war zone which yes-

terday observed a Christmas punc-

A caravan descending the slopes

from the central plateau to the

Danakil lowlands east of the north-

ern lines was enroute to the Ethi-

opian surtenfields in the northeast-

ton part of country which was at-

tacked by Danakil irregulars fight-

routed with heavy losses. Marshall

Bagodlio's military police rounded

up 12 natives wearing Italian uni-

forms and brought them before a court martial to be charged with

spying. There were turned over to

In the United States the Kellog-

instrument of national policy" was

discussions of America's future

Rep. Tinkham of Massachusetts

resolution to abrogate the treaty,

using "this pact to support Eng-

land's imperialistic and to main-

tain England's control of the Med-

The French situation found Pre-

mier Laval interpolating on his for-

eign policy in the chamber of dep-

Italian airplane had been shot down

Ethiopian officials said the pilot

Czarist Loses Soviet Pension

Kharkov, U. S. S. R. (AP)-An

investigation here disclosed that the

at Daggah Bur.

was beheaded.

ing for the Italian army.

The Ethiopians were

tured by gunfire.

A skirmish and a roundup

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER resident Rommelt has been cas -

He has jotted and left a blank space for unseen ed spostle of the "share the wealth Anneuncement was made today upsets, with one eye on the Su-plan-Huey Leng, that the Winterville school would not be reopened until January 6 most of his reforms will endure frack a test on panding bills by second term. Despite possible ad- they control. It requires 216 signa-The school closed two weeks be- ministrative changes, he feels that jures to force a vote under these fore the regular Christmas holi- a Republican administration would circumstances and it is doubtful if

> mentals. successor could not change more send amendment will be attached to tem-again. They insist that FDR

GRATIFIED Like everybody else, print on his times than TR did.

LONG: Townsendites may force aning year las brought. Those a tota on their old age pensions at Clesed Two Weeks Before Regular who have had a poek at his inven- the next session after all. If they Christmes Holidays Were Sched- tory call it historic and prophetic. y will owe litted —. Ank oric and prophetic. y will owe littot — Ank down his setbacks do, they will owe it to the murder-

His friends amuse themselves by killed the appropriation for the So-

Ten Biggest News Stories Of 1935

In a Yuletide setting, President Roosevelt is shown speaking at the annual community Christmas

tree ceremony in LaFayette Park at Washington. The President pressed a button to light the Christmas

tree as part of the ceremony. Later, in a family gathering, the chief executive carried out a Roosevelt

family custom by reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol." (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT CHRISTMAS TREE CEREMONY

The ten biggest news stories of the year, selected by J. M. Kendrick, Asocisated Press executive news editor, are listed be-1. Death of Rogers and Post

in plane crash.
2. Trial and conviciton of Hauptmann. 3. Assassination of Senator

Huey P. Long. 4. Economic improvement and court attacks on "new deal." 5. War between Italy and Ethi-

6. Rearmament of Germany. Sinking of Mohawk. 8. Dust storms in the midwest. 9. Kidnaping of George Wey-

10. Barbara Hutton's divorce, re-marriage. (Details On Page Four)

More Licenses Sold in Less Time This Year

Raleigh, Dec. 26 .- State Revenue Department officials looking over their records discovered that in eight days North Carolinians had bought 48,835 automobile licenses as against 45,515 for 23 days ni 1934. Buying was stimulated a year ago by the recessity for raising to pay bond maturities in New York the first of the year, \$2.633,000 in serials and \$2,192,000 in interest. The December sales began the first of the month. They resulted in money The Ethipoian government an-nounced at Addis Ababa that an

bonds and the state thought it had done well. The present record is of course helped by the reduced costs of the license plates. The 1935 general as-sembly cut the tags from 55 cents to 40 cents a hundred weight and lowered the minimum. The reduction thus far has been little felt because there are 100,000 more cars on the highways now than there

enough to meet the due date of the

were a year ago. And the traffic in gasoline has increased. Better times are reflected in the and of course in the voluntary payment of the license fees. This year the state has cash a plenty to meet in maturaties and now borrowing from the highway fund is necessary The combined general and specia funds have a balance of nearly \$20-009,000 and the December receipt til corry it well above that figure, There is no time extension for

the drivers this year and prrests will begin immediately after the first of the year if old license plates snow slowed everybody up the revee offices presented the usual last picture and there are four full days yet to go. Gov. Ehringhaus who called so

fervently on the patriotism of the autemobile owners a year ago was leased this time that they did not need executive pressure of presua-

Esble Continues 'Best Seller' London (AP) — The Bible still tops the list of "best sellers" in the world. Nearly 11,000,000 copies. in whole or part, and printed in 692 Then it will be up to Speaker buted in 1934 by the British and (Continued on Page Two) Foreign Bible society.

Assassination A vates Sino-Ja Relations

MARTIAL LAV IS DECLA

Severe Military tion Is Impo Against Anti

Shanghai, Dec. 26 .- (A) eral Isogai, military att Japenese embassy predicte that serious results would assassinaton yesterday of Jen the Japanese vice Chinese Railways.

declared martial law Shanghai and the Cer ment capital at Nanking. Severe military restri were imposed at Hankow

The Nanking govern section of its railway

Manchoukuo and ties refused to give them portation to Nanking and cow, about 75 miles show

TOKYO, Dec. 26.-(AP)-A fresh conflict was reported today to have arisen on the frontier between the Japanese advised state of Manchou-Tank Yu-Jen as did the nilitary in its stateme kuo and the Soviet-influenced terized the killing of the A dispatch to the newspaper Asahi from Hsinking, capital of Manchoukuo, said two clashes Tuesday between Japanese Manchoukuo and outer Mongolias detachments re-

sulted in the death of one Manchoukuon and the wounding three Japanese.
The outer Mongolia forces were beleved by the Japanese to have

suffered heavy casualties. A communique issued by the Jap-anese General staff at Hsinking more than 50 oute Mongolians riding in motor trucks invaded Manchoukuo in that sector, precipitat-

At Odds

area of outer Mongolia,

Announcements Of Politicians Looked for Soon

Definite Word Expected From Han-ceck, Dowell and Lumpkin as to Their Intentions

Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh Dec. 26.-Early in January 1936 North Carolinians expect to find out whether they will get a chance to vote for Wilard Dowell for State Auditor, Frank W. Hancock for United States Senator, Willie Lee Lumpkin for Lieutenant Governor, and M. Rush Dunnagan

for Secretary of State. Mr. Dowell is not certain whether to race Baxter Durham or to hold the present position of chief prodder to the legislature. Mr. Hancock talks somewhat as a senatorial candidate but behaves as one who sees didate but behaves as one who sees by the Amrican committee difference between shadow and church unity Octave of substance. Mr. Dunnagan has declared for the succession to Stacey Wade, secretary of state, but the turally, morally and Raleigh newspaper man's change The committee state of residence in order to make him panied a letter by Rev more consistent as a candidate more consistent as a candidate Joyner, Rector of St. oubt as to his going through with | consist of 20 protestant what he started. Mr. Lumpkin has clergymen two mem been teaming with Dr. Ralph W. orders and seven layme McDonald one full year and more, but nether gentlemen seems to "elish the other as running mate, it and it is disintegrating ra isn't that they don't work well; they committee declared, cith do; but they do beware of entang-But for the incredible lure which many

public office holds for the average man Mr. Dowell's consideration of see what the enemy sees a state position astounds. Major and be prepared to rail Durham will preve a most diffi- Rome as the center of cult man to beat. He has walked off | against the anti-chris with the nomination every time he "The utter futility sought it and he has had to take sition is more and m on big ones. Mr. Dowell has big and it is possible the popularity by reason of his fight on the sales tax but before that campagn he managed the senatorial candidacy of Robert R: Reynolds in 1926 against Senator Overman, And Mr. Dowell beat Mr. Overman who had lived and married in Raleigh, Senator Overman was Governor Vance's secretary and married Chief Justice Merrimon's daughter, the chief justice having tion and supplies been United States Senator until armies in their five languages or dialects, were distri- daughter, the chief justice having Vance beat him.

Demonstrations

The Japanese general in that the effects would con lations between China and

China's separation, to capital in a comma

Railway police precaution in the cap

the trend of Chinese Japan newspapers tral government, m

king to pursue an Japan's armies swarmed l Hongkow district here after exploded in front of a Ja

They were withdrawn, when it was learned the

Armed patrols of Japans ors marched the streets. Hongkow area however, a caution against any furth dents arising from Tang's

Movement Churches Boo In Direct

Twenty-Nine Leaders A men For Support of Fa Protestants and Cal New York. Dec. 26. Twenty-nine leaders of Catholic church have Protestant Episcopal of support of the plan. Coupled with the

of American protestas

livered the coupe de cre

Simon, 1 Res. Wash.

Kearney, Lizzie, 1 Res. Clark Bal.

King, Bertha, 1-2 int. Res.

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Byrnes to rule whether the ameridand a Townsend amendment will ment is germane; he can grant or block a showdown. He will, of course, consult party tacticians and whatever they decide will antagonize thousands of voters. Thus, even in death the impish "Kingfish" plagues his enemies as he did in

HUNTING: The Democrats' % rious toward Pennsylvania in 1936 lie behind the suggestion that "Bill' Bullitt resign as ambassador to Moscow to become city controller of Philadelphia. It was a deep-

Gav. George Earle and Senator
Joe Guffey put a political proposition to "Bill." It was this: The Democrats control Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) and should poll a nice vote there next year. They they can count on a good showing in the rural and coal-mining reg-ions. But the GOP dominates Philadelphia and its ballots may swing the state into the Republi can column in the presidential con-

So they asked Ambassador Bullitt to take the controllership because of his well-known and demonstrated hell-raising instincts. He was acheduled to headline the iniquities as yet uncommitted by the Repub-lican administration there. As bait they held out a nomination for Governor or U.S. Senator some years hence. The prospect tempted ullitt, who craves sensations, but he backed out because he thinks Europe will be more exciting than the City of Brotherly Love for the next year. George and Joe are still on the hunt for a municipal trouble-maker.

EXPLANATIONS: Herbert Hoover resents all these suggestions that he has hired a ghost-writerex-newspaperman Ben Allen - to put a sting and a sparkle into his speeches against the New Deal. Says t's stfly because he needs 'no articleial stimulus in such a cam-

His closest friend recently gave the secret for the new style and delvery. In the old days Mr. Hoove had an engineer's contempt for rhetoric as the last resort of a cheap politician. But friends persunded him that he must sweeten and bejewel his message if he denired an audience of respectful proportions. His reluctant acceptance of their advice accounts for the transformation,

The other major explanation is his freedom from worry and respensibility. A private citizen whose words do not make policy or commit the government, he has relapsed into the racy, ironic imagery of speech which he often used when 4 averaing with small, friendly cirties before his presidential impriscomment. In other words, he occumes the devil-may-care role of an ex-champion who can dare to open up because he has nothing to lose and everything -or nothing to -

New York

SCORE: Banking circles haven't been so aore in months as they were at Jesse Jones' offer to refinance Great Northern's \$100,000,000 bond maturity at 4 per cent. In-Vestment men privately call it the most outrageous and illegitimate

that they are usurers because they The bankers swear hel" never get Co. seized the issue 5 per cent, "Sure the RFC can of- he's so all-fired anxious to finance Labor in condemning Il Duce's bru- and

NEVER MIND THE LADY HEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth HEVER MIND THE LADY HEVER MIND THE LADY HEVER MIND THE LADY HEVER MIND THE LADY

thing to sell and it is worth a great |

deal to you. I have sketched a situ-

will ask her yourself, perhaps? And

be quick, Mr. West. For my own rea-

sons I am giving you but two days

"How damned noble of you," said

"That, I presume, is a natural

"With them, of course. I don't

"Then I'll tell you what to do.

"I will get in touch with you later

today or tomorrow. May I remind

He left and Ray sat back, breath-

He called his wife's home in Wash-

Then Ray got busy with a ven-

His butler told him that Allaire

wasn't there either. The attendants

R AY began to perspire. He put through another call to his wife.

Her sleepy voice over the wire near-

"Nell? Where, in God's name, is

"Haven't the slightest idea," she

returned. "You know how she bobs

"I have to find her right away."

a sudden, dearest?" his wife drawled.

"This is something new, isn't it?"

"Why the paternal anxiety all of

"Something new has come up." he

"Ray! What on earth are you say-

"I'm speaking English, Nell, She

he's asking for thirty thousand dol-

There was a silence on the other

"I can't imagine Ramon acting

"I mean he's a skunk and every-

"I don't like your tone, Ray, and

"Oh. Lord, let's don't get into an

"This is awful. It mustn't get out.

"Well, do something," he said

"Wait. I'll see what I can find out."

He stewed around while she left

the phone. Murder! That was a nice

That percolated.

her tersely "Your dashing

ly maddened him.

Allaire?"

off places."

Ray scathingly. "I suppose you real-

ize this has to be taken up by my

course. Shall I communicate with

want anything to do with you. No-

rington, whose rather is a senator and view to making speeches on sagar beets and Pull has fallen hard for Terry and right now is taking him on a round of New York with elichs Fony wound and plastered coulean men have decided to lain 19-18 array from Terry.

SHORT AND SHARP

"Oh, don't be a nuisance," said

Willett stood up.

"Who're you?" "Nobody you know, but I think

bar piled in. Willett saw that he was being mobbed and broke a chair over Christy's head. Ned tried to tackle Now, clear out."

Willett fought as he had in the you?-two days. I am sorry to be so abrupt; believe me, it cannot be ly, ruthlessly. helped.

Waiters came running, people velled above the blare of the orches ing a little hard, and acknowledging tra, and finally all the members of a fact that he had tried to ignore the orchestra deserted their music for a long time-namely, that as a and stood on their chairs to see bet father he was worse than useless.

Heaven only knew what she'd do Police came in and the foir football players went groggily off to next. He had to find her and find her Night Court. Puff, Terry, and the fast.

suested. Puff gave hers as Jane wasn't there. She had gone out two Browning. Hotel for Women, to nights before and had not returned, cover any possible embarrassment to nor had she left any word.

geance. He had two club attendants four football players were stuck put through calls to the Covington with charges of disorderly conduct Hunt Club and Camberwell Springs and everybody also dismissed. And Country Club, two favorite haunts the Manhattan sky was tinted with of hers, where she sometimes went crimson as they rolled homeward, for weeks at a time. While they were Puff's head upon his shoulder. calling. Ray called Westlands. "Have fun, darling?" she asked

sleepily. "Sure," said Terry. "Lot's of fun." reported their respective verdicts; But he hadn't. Two lousy evenings neither of the clubs had seen Miss West for months.

He guided Puff to her room and she stood on tip-toe to kiss him good-

night. "Still Galahad, darling? Yes, I see

In his own room Willett Ilt a cig aret and stood thoughtfully at the window, smoke curling up between his fingers. The first flow of the new day's traffic was beginning and the sun was creeping up the facades of the buildings, and somewhere a girl

Missing what? He'd been offered friend LaMarr has just found out she a lot of things today. Or was it yes shot somebody in South America-" terday? Yes, it was yesterday. Today was tomorrow. That didn't sound ing?" right either.

had been equipped to maintain that Come on, see if you can't pick up Alstandard by reason of a good con- laire's trail somewhere. I'll hold on." stitution, a reckless carefree nature, and a fortune.

health and a legal staff absorbed any morning shocks. worries about his estate.

LaMarr had discovered where he and yon.' was through the butler at Westlands and when he walked into Ray's suite vou'd better change it-" at the Racquet Club it could have been considered a piece of unmitigated insolence.

tendance on Nell West all through South America and Ray knew it; | Heavens-!" he'd been indifferent because he'd found a great deal to interest him crisply. "Doesn't anybody know as far as he was concerned and be where she is?" cause he and his wife had long since followed their own separate inclina-

cards and played a smiling, unruffled called on her that night and right

knew you were an adventurer and lovely note. Here's LaMarr blackgigolo, but I didn't dream you were mailing her and already she's run such an out and out swine."

"We accomplish nothing, is it not

su" ne said. "Please do not be melodramatic, Mr. West. I have some

They only have to pay 2 3-4 per | have them. It's just one more score cent and they have no overhead to settle next November-if possible

Willett, Tomorrow.

WRIGGLE: New York sharps say sen yet. All of Joe Kennedy's la- set a coupon rate so low as to be the British government was too borious and tactful build-up of h- unattractive to investors or we'll clever for its own good British mancial good will towards Wash- get stuck with it." It's also pointed conservatives never have had any out that Great Northern 4 1-2's are serious objection to Mussolini's New Yorkers acidly remark that now selling five points below par in grabbing himself a slice of Africa and they thought the RFC's mission was in the open market which would long as he doesn't tread on their in extenguish fires - not start make the prospects for marketing toes. They didn't get really excited them. Great Northern was facing a 4 per cent issue look pretty sick. until the Labor Party awakened a ne emergency. The bankers were | Jones' maneuver is taken as a popular response by its demands ready to handle the lasue and they part of the administration's cam- for action against the Italian agsee no justice in Jones' inference paign to force lower interest rates, gressor. Then Stanley Baldwin & for election proposed to fix the coupon rate at them that way. They say that it campaign purposes and outshouted

lish voers evidently took them at their word-and got good and mad when the righteous avengers shed the idealistic mask and tried to backtrack into a realistic settlement. Somebody had to be sacrificed to

THE DAILY REFLECTOR,

the popular wrath to save the goverpment and Sir Samuel Hoare was the logical goat. Baldwin got the shock of his politica: life and will be very careful from now on. But although the Hoare-Laval plan is officially dead you can expect its resurrection in a different garb. The British and French governments are more anxious than ever to find a formula for peace which Mussclini will accept before the situation gets completely out of

The Baldwin cabinet had an extremely narrow escape. Having wriggled through this squeeze it is unlikely to fall in the near future. But its prestige is badly damaged -and the Labor Party may get another crack at the seats of the mighty much sooner than anyone anticipated. It is known to be alert and ready for any opportunity hat

of the Reserve Bank governors agree unanimously about anything, serves ride as is for the present. The governors' unanimity is especially surprising. Several of them are normally not at all inclined to agree wit hMarriner Eccles. Some New York cynics are smart enough to remark that perhaps the boys are anxious to keep their jobs after next February.

The Board and the governors threw a sop to nervous conservatives by promising an "unremitting study" of the excess reserve problem with a view to taking corrective action if real inflation threatens. Insiders understand that most of the Federal Reservists were inclined to pooh-pooh the idea that it might be needed laer. Prevailing sentiment was that recovery will continue but is not likely to hit any breakneck pace.

One mportant angle of the decision to leave excess reserves alone has hardly been mentioned. It will be easier for the administration to further its cheap money policy with a large supply of idle funds clamoring for investment.

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES. North Carolina, Pitt county,

Superior Court. Pitt county, vs. Frank Bennett and wife, Mrs.

Frank Bennett. By virtue and in pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court made in the above entitled cause of Nov. 17, 1930, the undersigned, a commissioner appointed for the purposes therein named (it being a suit to forcelose the lien on the hereinafter described land held by the county for the nin-payment of taxes) will expose for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction for cash, on Tuesday the 21st day of January, 1936, at the court house North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, M., the following lots of land situated Greenville, N. C., on in the County of Pitt, State of

lows: One certain tract of land lying and being in Chicod township. Pitt county North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Moseley Brothers, Hardee and others, containing 25.50 one combination 3 coffee urns and acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by J. J. Per- Royal typewriter, 3 Frigidaires, ice kins to Frank Bennett by deed registered in Book O-16, page 332, of the Pitt County Registry.

This 20th day of December, 1935. J. B. JAMES, Commissioner. 12 21 Itaw 4wks

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of the power

and authority contained in that mortgage deed excuted and deliv-Mary Paramore and husband, W. B. Paramore, to Turnage-Winslow Company, Inc., dated Feb. \$8,000.00. 12, 1929 duly registered in Book S-17 at page 243 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt county. default having been made in the chase of said property on and prior payment of the indebtedness therein described, the undersigned will

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1936 at 12 o'clock noon

before the court house door in Greenville, Pitt county, N. C., ex-Greenville, Pitt county, N. C., ex-pose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, certain tracts or parcels of land linear tracts or firmation by Court. Such sale will parcels of land lying and being in be subject to immediate report to Redditt, Mrs. L. B., 1 Res. Chicod township Pitt county, North and confirmation of the Court with-Carolina, more particularly describ- out notice, and said property will be

conveyed to Mary Paramore by G. ever is most advantageous to cred-T. Stokes and wife, Maggie N. Stokes, by deed dated Jan. 7th, 1924 and duly registered in Book N-15 at page 519 in the office of the Register of Deds of Pitt county, to Nov. 26-1tw-3wk. which reference is hereby directed

conveyd to Mary Paramore by G. W. Haaddock and wife, Bessie Haddock by that deed dated October 21, 1922 and duly registered Book E-17 at page 422 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt county, to which reference is here- tions by the Town of Greenville and by directed for more accurate de-

TURNAGE-WINSLOW CO., Inc. (Now J. E. Winslow Co. Inc.) Mortgagee. James L. Evans, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

sons,

corded in Book R-18 at page 79 and R-18 at page 428, respectively, of persons claiming any interest in the the Pitt County Registry, default subject matter of any of the sevhaving been made in the payment eral actions by the Town of Green-of the debt therein secured, the ville against the persons named beundersigned mortgagees will, on

Saturday, January 4, 1936, at 12:00 O'Clock, M. before the courthouse door in Pitt ville, N. C. and set up or defend county, offer for sale and sell to their claims within six months the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, towit:

One piece of land adjoining the lands of Mrs. R. A. Tyson, J. C. Cobb and others and said to contain 38 acres, more or less, it being the identical piece of land W. F. Edwards purchased from his mother, Mrs. Pattie A. Edwards. This the 3rd day of December.

R. A. Fountain, R .A. Fountain, Jr. and J. N. Fountain, trading as R. A. Fountain and Sons, Morgagees. HARDING & LEE, Attorneys. 12-5-35 1t wk 4 wks.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Under and by virtue of the power DECISION: It isn't often that the of sale contained in that certain full Federela Reserve Board and all mortgage or deed of trust executed by Bernice A. Taylor and Bertha Skinner on April 3, 1935, to Elsie They did about letting excess re- P. Allen, of record in Book N-20 at page 327 in the office of the Regis ter of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the undersigned will on Monday, the 23rd day of December, 1935 at 12 o'clock M.,

before the courthouse door in Green ville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake, the second corner of Lot No. 3 as shown on plat made by Pat Matthews; thence N. 311-2 E. 6.9 poles to a stake in Move's line: thence N. 601-2 W. to a stake in the back line near a new road between the river road and the Stantonsburg road; thence with the back line near the road 2 pole to a stake, a corner in the back line; thence N. 743-4 W. 71-3 poles to the school house branch; thence up said branch to a stake, the cor ner of Lot No. 3; thence S. 501-2 E. to the beginning, and a portion of a tract of land bought by Louis Forbes from J. Williams, the portion hereby conveyed being one half of the tract and containing acres, more or less, and being the veyed by Louis Forbes and wife Jacob Forbes and wife by deed record in Pitt County Registry. This the 22nd day of Nov. 1935. ELSIE P. ALLEN, Trustee

Harding & Lee, Attys. Nov. 26-1tw-4wk.

> NOTICE OF SALE OF GREENVILLE CAFE

Pursuant to an order entered in door in the city of Greenville, o'clock, A. M., on the premises of

Monday, December 16th, 1935 equipment of the Greenville Cafe, being described as follows:

counters complete. 28 dining chairs. 7 dining tables, 14 stools, 1 pie case pie case, 1 cigar display case, 1 Moore, D. C., Heirs, 1 Res. boxes and refrigeration units com- Mozingo, Elisha, 1 Vac. C. plete, including Frigidaire Disply case, and all other leectrical refrigeration equipment, one air cooling system, 1 gas stove, 1 gas range I waffle iron machine, I cash register. I electric water cooler system complete, 7 wall mirrors, 1 electric sign, 1 safe, 1 bread cutter, all kitchen tables, and chairs, dishes glasses, knives, forks, spoons, cooking utensils, cutlery, pots, pans china, crockery and galssware, and other property, six booths and ta-Estimated replacement value

Also pursuant to said order the undersigned Receiver will accept offers and bids for the private purto the date of said public sale, subject to be reported to and confirmed by the Court, and in the event no Perkins, M. A., 2 Res. Paris accepptable bid is received, said property will be sold publicly and the purchaser at said sale required d as follows:

First Parcel: 26 acres of land also free and clear of liens, whichRichards, A., 1 Res. 3rd

This the 25th day of Nov., 1935. W. A. DARDEN, Receiver, Greenville, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA, PITT COUN-TY-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT TOWN OF GREENVILLE SUITS FOR TAXES-ACTIONS INSTI-TUTED DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1935-Third Advertisement

against the persons named below have been instituted in this Court for the purpose of securing judgments for the sale of the real estate described in each separate action as herein below set out, and for the application of the proceeds 12 21, 1taw 4w of such sale to the discharge of amounts due the Town of Greenville on unpaid tax sales certificates for the year, 1932 as set out in the Under and by virtue of the power complaints filed, the said tax certificates having been duly issued to tain mortage deeds executed by W. the Town of Greenville and now P. Edwards and wife, Nannie Ed-held by it against said persons wards, to R. A. Fountain, and R. named below; that the names of A. Fountain, Jr., and J. N. Foun- the seeral defendants, the property tain, trading as R. A. Fountain the several defendants, the property dated January the amount of taxes unpaid are

And notice is further given to all low that they must appear before Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Green from the 9th day of December, 1935, otherwise they will be forever barred and foreclosed of any and all interest, claims, liens, etc., which they may have in or to the said property described below and in and to the proceeds derived from the

sale thereof. White Albritton, B. G., 1 Res. Barrett, Wm. J., 1 Res. R. . \$ 22.50 Bowen, J. F., 1 Vac. Blk. F10 4th and Ford; 1-2 int. 1 Store Evans 135.00 Burnette, Mrs. R. T., 1 Res. Battle, Dr. J. A. & W. E. S. S. Colonial Ave: 6 Carson, Sam T., Est. 1 Vac. Munford; 1 Vac. G. Heights 2.15 Cherry, L. W., 1 Vac. Ridgeway 5.00 Cherry, H. L., 1 Res. Long. 25.05 Corbett, F. S., 1 Vac. Broad. . . 5.30 Bernard, Robert, 1 Res. Corey, Mrs. Sudie D., 2 Res. 2nd; 2 Res. Green Cox, S. L., 1 Res. 11th18.00 Crisp, Mrs. Eva, 1 Res. 15.00 Criticher, Mrs. Lillie D., 1

Res. D. Ave. Croom, C. V., 1 Res. 10th ... Dail, R. W., 1 Res. Jarvis 32.50 Dail, W. H., 2 Vac. 3rd; 1 Res. 4th; 2 Res. Summitt 5 N. S. Colonial Ave: 6 Colonial Ave. Davenport, Mrs. Blanche, 1
Res. 5th; 1 Store Evans ... 112.00 Bryant, Nellie, 1 Vac. B. D. Davenport, Mrs. Blanche, 1 Dixon, J. E. 1 Res. Evans .. 30.00 Fleming, Mrs. Eva Willie, 1 Gardner, Mrs. Willie, 1 Res. Cotanch ... Garris, Mrs. Lovie, 1 Store Fifth; 1 Res. Reade; 1 Vac. Reade: 1 Res. Reade . 148.00 Goor, Mrs. Tom, 1 Vac. 4th .. 5.25 Grayling Realty Co., 1 Res. Student. Baker, J. B., 1-2 Store Evans 17.50

1-2 Int. Res. 14th Hardee Mrs Henrietta, 1 Res. D. Ave.: 2 Res. Columbia Ave.; 1 Res. Chestnut. 173.00 Hardee, M. F., 1 Res. 4th .. 46.52 Harrington, Walter, 1 Res. 5th Broad and Ridgeway; 6 73.00 (

Res. Broad Harris, Mrs. G. E., 1 Res. Cotanch: 3 Res. Evans: 9 Vac. Cotanch; 2 Res. 13th. 245.00 Hearne, C. W. and Wife, 1 Res. 3rd; 1 Res. Cotanch Smith .1 Vac. 5th Hearne, Mrs. C. E., Est., 1 Res. 2nd 25.00 Jones, O. L., 1 Vac. Munford King, Mrs. R. W., 1 Res. D. Ave., Bal. 53.60

Lee, R. B., and wife, 1 Res. Little, Mrs. R. J., 1 Res. 5th . 32.50 Mayo, A. J., 1 Res. Washington Moore, Mart P., 1 Res. Reade. 31.25 Moore, Mrs. Nannie E., 1 Res. Evans and 12th

5th Mill Munford, C. T., 1 Res. Eavns; 1 Vac. Washington: 1 Store Evans: 2 Vac. 1st. G 8-6: 1 Vac. Clark: 1 Vac. Summit; 4 Blk. N. Long; 2 Blk. N. Long 192.00 Munford, Mrs. Jane Caroline, 1 Vac. 2nd; 1 Vac. 3rd; 1 Res. Long; 1 Vac. 3rd. Blk

D No. 1; 1 Res. Evans, Home 6 Vac. 3rd; 2 Vac. 15th & 16th; 4 Vac. 17 to 20 incl. 6 Vac. 21 to 26, incl.; 1 Nassef, Ellis, 1 G. Heights . 1,00 Nelson, H. D., 1 Res. Cotanch Perkins, W. M., 1 Res. Cotanch Ave. Pierce, Mrs. Damon, 1 Res. Roberts, Mrs. J. B., 1 Res.

Size, Wm., 1 Res. and Vac. 1 Vac. Cotanch; 1 Res.

13th Smith, J. Preston, 1 Res. 3rd and White Smith, Mrs. J. B., Gdn., 7 Greene; 1 Store Southern Bond & Mortg. Co., · 1 Res. Washington Starkey, J. L., Est., 1 Res. Green; 2 Res. Washington; 79.00 1 Res. 13th Staton, Mrs. V. E., 1 Res. H.

Turnage, Emma L., 1 Res. Tyson, J. C. 1 Res. 4th 50.50 Walters, Mrs. A. G., 5 Vac. Munford Warren, C. M., I Vac. Cotanch No. 8 ... Wilson, L. M., 1 Res. 18.75 Winslow, J. E., 1 Vac. 12th; 1 Vac. N. & S. R. R.; 1 Vac. Cotanch; 1 Vac.

Winslow, J. E., Co. Inc. 1 Res. Greene 131.20 Metropolitan Realty Co., 1 Res. Student Anderson, Mabel, I Vac. 3rd \$ 1.50 Andrews, Fred, 1 Res. 4th . Balley, Florence, 2 Vac. R.
Dale 7-8
Barnhill, F. B., 1 Res. Green; 1 Store Green; 1 Res. Green

Barnhill, Hattie 1 Short Barron, Mahalie, 1 Vac. R. Barrett, Robt. 1 Res. Cadil Bartlett, M L., 1 Res. Hudson Battle, Dr. J. A., 1 Res. Co-tanch; 1 Vac. 5th; 1 Res. Roosevelt; 1 Vac. 3rd Flanagan, 1 Res. 2nd.; 1-4 int. Stables Bazemore, G. C., 1 Res. Clark Blake, Carrie, 1 Blk. No. 5 C. View Briley, Alex, 1 Res. Fleming

Brown, Grant, 1 Res. 4th and ing 1 Per 5.00 Brown, Ransom, Est., 1 Res. 58.15 Bryant, Della, 1 Vac. B. B. 2.00 No. 10; 1 Vac. B. D. No. 11 Carr. Blount, Est., 1 Res. Pitt Carr, Allen, 1 Res. Pitt ... Carr, Susan Della, 1 Res. 20.00 Carr, Milton, Admr., 1 Res. 7.00 12th Clark, Reuben, 1 Cotanch . 40.00 Clark, Staton, 1 Res. 1st ... pard Clemmons, Lydia, 1 A. C. L. R. R.

Cooper, Charlie, 1 Store Mc-Kinley Ave.; 1 Vac. R. Dale Corey, Ada, 1 Res. Sheppard Coward, W. H., 1 Vac. R. Dale Cox, John, 1 R. Dale

Cox, Sophia, 1 R. Dale Daniels, Mandy, 1 Res. 3rd . Daniels, C. R., 1 Res. 3rd ... Daniels, Louis, 1 F. Station Daniel, Hattie, 1 Res. B. Lane Bal. Darden, Alex, 1 B. Lane 8,95 Dudley, Sarah, 1 Res. 13th; 1 Vac. Sheppard

Dudley, Claypool, 1 Res. 10.00 Dupree, Sam'l H., 1 Res. Doug-Eaton, Jno. W. and Wife, 2 Res. Fleming; 1 Vac. Flem-70.00 ing 12.06

Edmonds, Herbert, 1 Vac. 4th

Edwards, Geo. Est., 1 Res. 2nd and Short Edwards, Melvina, 1 Res. Douglas Edwards, J. H. C., 1 Vac. P. Town
Elks, Ella, - Res. Clark
Eppes, C. M., 2 Res. 5th ... Evans, Martha, 1 Res. Clark 15.26 Faison, Oneeda, 1 Res. 4th . 11.00

2.00 Flanagan, Walter E., 1-2 int. Vac. Roosevelt; I Vac. Fleming, Allen and Wife, 1 Vac. Imperial Fleming, Allen and Sister, 1 Res. Fleming Fleming, Sudie B. 1

Res. Fleming Fleming, Albert, 1 Vac. C. View F9 Forbes, Louvenia, 1 Res. Fleming 1.00 Forbes, Sharpes, 1 Res. Fleming Forbes, Elbert, 1 Res. Ward Foreman, Lucy, 1 Res. R. Dale 1 Vac. Hudson Foreman, Zadock, 1 Res. 13th

2.00

47.00 Foresh, Joseph, 1 Vac. R.Dale Freeman, Marion, 1 Vac. R. Dale Gray, Laura, 1 Res. Fleming Kinley

Hardee, Wiley, 1 Res. Long. 24.00 Hardee, Lillian Wooten, 1 Res. B. Lane; 1 Vac. E. St. 23.00 Harris, Peter, 1 Vac. C. 1-2 int. Clark

Harris, Jos. H. 1 Res. McKinley, 1 Vac. 64.00 Harris, Mollie L., Est., 1 Res. Hemby, Sam, Jr., 1 Res. 6th Hemby, Roosevelt, 1 Res. 55.00 Hemby, C. W., 1 Vac. C. View

Roosevelt Jackson, Chelsea, 1 Res. 14th James, Justice, 1 Res. 14th. Jenkins, Sam. H., 1 Vac.

Johnson, Claudia, 1 Res. Reade ********* Johnson, Emma J., 1 Res. 2nd and Evans; 1 Office Evans 3.50 Johnson, Flora, 1-2 int. Reade 1 Res. Reade, Bal. ... Johnson, Heber, 1 Vac. Moore Johnson, Julia, 1 Vac. Tyson 3.50 Johnson, Laura, 1 1st. and Evans Johnson, Gora, Est., 1 Res

Jones, Bettie Ella, 1 Vac. Blk.

32.25 B10; 1 Vac. Wash. and 4th

King, Julius and Bertha, 1 6.50 shop 5th; 1 Vac. Ward ... King, Louis, 1 Res. 14th ... King, Jesse L., 3 Res. Roosevelt King, Warren, 1 Res. Roose-Lang, J. J., 1 Res. Ist Lang, Alice and Ourley Vines, 1.25 Tyson
Langley, Frank, I Res. Clark
10.65 Langley, Ed., I Res. R. Dale
2.55 Latham, M. E. I Res. Clark
Leggett, A. B., I Res. Green
5.50 Little, Mack, Est., 2 Res. 8.50 Reade Little, Mary, 1 Res. Tyson ... Little, D. R., 1 Res. 1st ... Long, Essex, 1 Vac. B. D. No. & Cad. St. ... McDanie,1 Edward, 1 Res. Douglas May, Trucey, 1 Vac. 12th 12.50 10.00

May, Jos. R., 1 Res. Imperial 20.04 Mayo, Louisa, 1 Res. B. Lane Meadows, Early, 1 Res. 13th Moore, Loisa, Est., 1 Res. Fleming, 1 Store Moore, Andrew, 1 Res. Pitt Moore, Lawrence, 1 Vac. Fleming Mooring, Maggie, 1 Vac. Tyson Moye, Morris, 1 Res. B.

Moye, Missie, 1 Res. Roose-velt, 1 Vac.
Moye, Sam, 1 Vac. P. Town Moye, Sam, 1 Vac. P. Town Moye, Lucy, 1 Perkins Town Murphy, Kathleen, 1-2 Res. 5th; 1 Res. 5th Murphy, Alice, 1 Res. C. View Mo. 13 View No. 13 Nettle, Addie, 1 Res. 14th St. 1 Perkins Town, Bal. Norcott, Alabama, 1 res. 1-12 int. Pitt
Norcott, John P., 1 Res. Pitt
Norcott, Sallie P., Est., 1 Res. ett, Alabama, 1 Res. Pitt Green; 1 Store Pitt; 1 Res Pitt; 1 Res. Evans.; 1 B.

Shop: 1 Res. 1st Norcott, Gratts, 1-2 int. Pitt Norris, Frank, Sr., 1 Res. Norts, Frank, St., 1 Res.

13th
Obey, Della, 1 Res. Clark.
Oden, R. S., 1 Vac. R. Dale
Outterbridge, Ima, 1 Res. 5th;
1 Vac. 5th
Owens, Maud, 1 Res. Clark
Perker, James, 1 Res. Ford
Parker, David, 1 Res. Roosevelt, 1 Vac. Roose-velt; 1 velt, 1 Vac. Roosevelt; 1 Garage Perkins, Dock, 1 Res. A. C. L.

1 Res. M. Town Perry, Annie, I Res. A. Reaves, Francis, 1 Res.

Clark
Reaves, E. R., 1 Res.
Fleming
Reaves, Florence, 1 Res. Fleming; 1 Store Fleming
Richardson, Cella, 1 Vac. Clark

Sawyer, Frank, 1 Store Center Shelley, Hattle, 1-2 int. Reade Shivers, David, 1 Vac. Clark Shivers, John, Heirs, 1 Res. R. R. Shivers, Sam. 1 Vac. R.R. Shivers, Lizzie Jones, 1 Res.

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Slade, Alonza, 1 Vac. R. Dale Smith, R. S., 1-4 int. Stables Smith, Charlotte, 1 Vac. Reade Smith, Rosa 1 Vac. Clark . Smith, John 1 Vac R Dale

19.00 Sparkman, Frank, 1 Vac. R. 12.50 Ward: 1 Store R. Dale ... Spell, Hattie, 1 Res. Sheppard Spell, P. W., 2 Vac. R. Dale Spell, Preston, 1 Vac. Tyson 9.50 Spell Charlie, I Store Tyson 1 Res. Sheppard Spell, Wm. Henry, 1 Vac.

3.00 tentnea 2.00 Streeter, William, 1 Res. 22.00 Tuft, Lela M., 1 Res. 1st. Bal 8.25 Taft, Willie, 1 Res. Arthur 1.50 Teel, Noah, 1 Res. 3rd Tucker, Josephine, 3 Res. 2nd Tucker, Jno. J. 1 Moorefield

9.50 Turner, Gilbert, 1 Garage Clark 5.00 Tyson, Cleveland, I Res. Park Vines, Henry, 1 Res. R. Dale Wade, Olivia, Est., 1 Res. 11.50 Clark Warner, Ayrell, 1 Res. Center 5.50 Webb, Charlie, 1 Res. Evans Whichard, Ernest, 1 Res. C. View B. C. 10 Whitehurst, James, 1 R.

Dale Whitfield, O.R., 1 Vac. Pitt 1 Res. and Store Pitt Whitfield, General, 1 Res. Fleming Whitfield, James, 1 Store Fifth

Williams, Viney, 1 Vac. Tyson Williams, Rebecca, 1 Vac. 4th Williams, Oscar, 1 Res. Williams, W. H., 1 Store, Albemarle; 1 Res. Albemarie Wilson, Frank, 1 Vac. M. Field

Wilson, Lossie, 2 Vac. 5th and Wimbush, Phoebe, Est., 1 Res. McKinley Ave. Wooten, Aaron, 1 Res. Ford 31.50

Wooten, Lance, 1 Vac. Albemarle Wooten, Joe, 1 Res, McKinley 2.10 This the 9th day of December, 12.50 1935.

. J. F. HARRINGTON. Clerk Superior Court. Harding & Lee, Attys. 'It wk. 4 wks.

By JAMES McMULLIN

piece of government competition expense or registricution cost. They with private enterprise they have

ation that could be very unpleasant. Your daughter has killed a man. Do you or do you not want that to get out?" "I don't believe it." "Really?" said LaMarr. "I had thought I made myself clear, but you

to decide."

lawvers?"

them or with you?"

"And then?"

LaMarr bowed.

walt. I'll see Allaire first."

Chapter 27

THE man took the girl's hand.

"Behave yourself," he directed.

I've seen enough of your face." That started it. The three at the

him football fashion and nearly had his healns knocked out by the nistonlike action of a knee. Collseo in Propionoire, grimly, dead-

His daughter had run wild and

manager went along too. Names and addresses were re- ington and asked for Allaire. She

the United States Senate. On the manager's testimony the

in a row, that's what it had been. Even the fight hadn't been particu larly exciting.

you are. Oh, well-'night!"

was asleep who'd made him feel he was missing something to life.

Go to bed, you fool, you don't killed a man in South America and know what you want. lars to hush it up. He's giving me RAYBURNE WEST had dodged two days and then the story goes out. I've got to find if the story is His standard was comfort and he true. If it is, we can't let it ride.

end of the wire. Nell was evidently A sizable corps of doctors and ath- thinking as deeply as she could withletic trainers had charge of his in the bounds of her nature and early

like that. Do you really mean-?" But the arrival of Ramon LaMarr that morning should have been definite proof to Ray that he couldn't body knew it but you. Nice specidodge things he didn't like forever. mens you manage to pick up hither

argument. Let's find Allaire. Can't you see that it's important?" LaMarr had been in constant at-

But when LaMarr told Ray what thing if it was true. Now that he re he had to say his insolence was ab membered it, his daughter had acted solutely anmistakable, recognizable rather strangely since her return even to a man who's been previously from South America. indifferent. He tries to freeze La- His wife returned. Marr out as though he were an impudent valet, but LaMarr held his vants is that a man named Willett

"You re you of those things that changed from evening dress to sports crawl through muck, LaMarr," he clothes, and left too. She said nothsaid finally, as coldly angry as he ! Ing to anybody." ever been in his life, "but it's your damned gall that gets me. I always think she ran off with him? That's a

off with somebody else. Who the hell LaMarr sighed with weary pa- is Willett? Willett-?"

have no risk. We can't afford to

"What!" gasped Ray. "Do you

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an action pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County, entitled "Smith Hearne, Mattle M. and Ada and Hines vs. Paul Hill and others trading as: Greenville Cafe," on the 23rd day of November, 1935, the undersigned Receiver will offer for sale upon terms of cash at eleven the Greenville Cafe, Evans Street,

1 range, 4 electric fans, 2 marble

Notice is hereby given that ac-

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1 Vac. River St.

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Thompson, J. L., 4 Vac. lots

Main St., 1 Res. Main St.

Tucker, Mrs. Mary E., 1 Res.

Church St.

Barfield, Sarah, heirs, 1 Res.

River St., 1 Res. Old Town,

1 Vac. Main St.

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Dixon, M. C., 1 Res. Main

Hunter, Esther, 1 Vac. River

Jones, Ella, 1 Res. River

Jones, Noah, 1 Res. Main

Rouse, Alex, 1 Vac. lot

Simmons, James, 6 Acres-

Waters, Isaac, 1 Res. River

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Griffin, J. C. Est., 1 Res.

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Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. James Ayers of Clinton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Morton. R. P. Powell and Miss Marie Pew-ell of Rocky Mount, are visiting Mrs. Mattle Brown. Mr. and Mrs. S. Lindsay Wilker-

son of Richmond, Va., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson. Mr. and Mrs. Luther West and

children of Currituck, and Edward D. Austin of Norfolk, Va., are spendnig the holiday with their mother, Mrs. H. E. Austin.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw and family of High Point, and Mr. and Madison, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hinshaw's and Mrs. holliday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Scarborough of Hickory, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitehurst of Elhabeth City, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmons of Wilson, are spending the holidays with their father, N. W. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ricks of Dur-Mrs. D. L. Mangum.
Reynolds Combs who is manager
of the McDowell Cut Rate Grocery

store in Charlotte, had Christmas dinner with his parents, Dr. and Carrawan, Columbia, N. C.; Mr. and

Phelps for Christmas.

Mrs. Lee Hannah, little misses NanMiss Deanie Boone Haskett left cy Hannah and Jean Harrington. yesterday for Florida.

Miss Mary Whitehurst is spending a few days in Scotland Neck.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins and John Collins, Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britt of Ayden. are spending some time in Tallahassee, Florida.

Louis C. Skinner, Jr., is at home

from Chapel Hill, and Ed S. Skinner is at home from Chicago, to spend the holidays with their parents. Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr., and sons, David III and Jack Whichard are spending today norrow in Goldsboro.

J. MacFarlan in Raleigh. W. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tripp spent Christmas day in Golds-

Dr. and Mrs. Skinner Entertain. A most enjoyable affair of Christmas day was from five to seven o'clock, when Dr. and Mrs. L. C.

Skinner kept open house.

The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. A large number friends called.

Crawford-Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey A. Evans announce the marriage of their daughter Alma Ruth

Mr. Edwin Carl Crawford on Monday, December twenty-third Nineteen hundred and thirty-five Winterville, North Carolina

Eggleton-Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stanci! Cox announce the marriage of their daughter Iris Dean

Mr. Harvey Daily Eggleton on Wednesday, December twenty-fifth Nineteen hundred thirty-five Rock Hill, South Carolina At Home: Lancaster, S. C.

Mr. Mozo Improving We are glad to report that Ralph H. Mozo, assistant Scout executive, is steadily improving following an appendix operation on Friday, De-cember 13. He is seeing his many Scout and Scouter friends at 618 Evans street.

Dies At Home In Nashville. News has been received here from Mrs. Leslie H. Bowling, formerly Miss Mary Moye Carper of this city. announcing the death of Mr. Bowl-Mrs. Bowling died Saturday at

her home in Nashville, Tenn. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rufus Gann, and two sons, Alvin and Leslie H. Bowling of Nashville.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Jackson an-Pitt General Hospital.

WHITE ANTS EAT INTO HAND BUT YOGI COMPLETES FAS

Allahaba, India, (AP)-With his hand partially eaten by white ants a Hindu Yogi emerged from a ceent-sealed tomb near here after 45 days without food, water or air.

Thousands of pilgrims in religious ecstacy, witnessed the climax of the remarkable feat, which is known as samadhi"-the perfect absorption of thought. It is regarded as the highest endeavor of religious pen-

Yogi, reviving from his death-like trance on orange juice. showed little trace of fatigue or suffering beyond a white pallor. On entering the tomb, 16 feet square and 4 feet high, he gave instructions that it should not be opened until the forty-fifth day, when the guard outside heard him "Om," the mystic name for

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

7:00 p. m.—Misses Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner will entertain a number of out-of-town guests at dinner.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—"The Towne Club" will give a dance in the high school gymnasium.

Friends of C. Heber Forbes will be glad to learn that he is very Mrs. Harper Holiday and family of much improved and is able to be out following an automobile accident about two weeks ago.

Enteriain Wedding Party.
Gatesville, Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. R. Cowper, parents of Mrs. Hammer Hannah, Jr., bride of Saturday, December 21, entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests informally at a buffet supper imham, are spending the holidays mediately after the ceremony. As-with Mrs. Ricks' parents, Mr. and sisting in serving were Misses Mary Lee Cowper, Kitty Cowper, Nell Riddick and Celeste Reddick.

Those present were Miss Sue Southerland, Salisbury; Miss Eloise Mrs. G. R. Combs.

J. S. R. Popham of Raleigh, was a guest in the home of Mrs. W. W. Lidee Nixon, Baltimore; Mr. and Greenville; Hammer Hannah, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. David Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Savage, Miss Charlotte Thorpe, and Henry Cuthrell, Rocky Mount; Robert Davis, J. S. Whedbee, G. B. Harrell, Miss Mary Gaskill, Jake Hadley, Miss Marie Jefferson, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. e court avel had sounded the knell across the continent, gave the B. T. Cowper, Miss Mary Lee Cowper, Raleigh; Dr. Roscoe Cowper, Biggs Springs, Texas; John William Gore, Rockingham; Mrs. Edw. C. Darden, Whiteville; "Froggy" Wat-son, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Edenton; Mrs. Albert Smith, the story of marriage an Broadrun, Va.; Misses Fannie and in high places unfolded. Gottie Webb, Franklin, Va.; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griffin spent Wm. Nixon, Walton and Frank life heroes and heroines join hands Flynn and Lili Damita, Lyda Ro-Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Benton, | till death do us part, watched oth- berti and Bud Ernst, Raul Roulein Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nixon, Sunbury, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM In Memory of Our Father, Bithel Fleming

He has been called away, And we are very sad and lonely, We miss him at the fireside, We miss him every day.

Father always seemed jolly. At home and with those he met But his body is now sleeping

In the cold, cold clay. We know not how soon We may be called to our resting

place. But in the resurrection morn We hope to see his smiling face. -Written By a Friend.

Evergreens Seen film notables, as compared with 55 before he enter marriages and 54 break-ups during strike down Baer. As Big Business Venture In State

State Forenter J. S. Holmes Points Out Persibilities in Program for North Carolina

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Dec. 26.-Production of

evergreens as a commercial venture was suggested today by State Forester J. S. Holmes which should offer considerable inducement in the future.

The state forester pointed out that at the rate of present use of real-life thrill for John Smith came marrying Dorothy Patricia Wesley Christmas greens compared with in connection with the Dolores of Miami. reproduction it will not be many Costello-John Barrymore parting. years before many of the most prized evergreens will be at a premium and the future supply will depend upon propagated stock or the use of artificial decorations.

At least one person has written ing's mother, Mrs. James A. Bowl- Mr. Holmes lately of a purpose to propagate cedars which are having a heavy drain in all parts of North Carolina. Others have protested against stripping the roadsides of evergreens (there is a state law against cutting, molesting or injuring any plants, flowers, trees, etc., within 100 yards of a public high- | Democrats yet may encounter trouway without the specific corsent of ble before they settle the question the property owner).

dwindled considerably in the last Alabama would be able to take

Mr. Holmes asserted that the propagation of Christmas greens the floor during all of the last seshas become an industry of consid-erable proportions in certain parts back but his activity will be ilmited. of the country where the natural. Physicians have advised him that supply of evergreens has been ex- under no circumstances should he hausted or where it was reduced to overtax himself. They have absonia, Boland's official title in the They've clashed before, but in a Mr. Wallace special title in the control of the control of

half of wise use of the remaining cated in that Taylor of Colorado, the last session be forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting floor leader in the last session he forecast with unsupply of native evergreens, saying acting had if approved methods of cutting same position are used. He advocates thinning where the evergreens are crowded and the leaving of a stock for reproduction. The last tree should urged him not to assume the re- emissary in the coming session. declared.

Yeggs Raid Police Strongbox. Buenos Aires—(AP)—The most will be divided among several men, evitble clash of personalities during tioned for a presidential nomination any part of them, sheepish policemen in this city of Keep an eye on the following when the coming presidential campaign on that ticket in 1920. Mr. Wallace. 2,500,000 are in the 25th precinct. the session gets under way: p ecinct headquarters and took Chairman of the all-powerful rules Hoover and Henry Wallace



John Smith, with his eye ever As the great lover sped for Holly on the news of romance in high wood, shortly before Miss Costello of prominent martial ventures.

By HERBERT YAHRAES

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

ers take seperate paths .

acquired another title by marrying ing, Joan Crawford and Franchot Count Court von Haugwitz-Revent- | Tone

'Richest Girl' Marries Heiress Doris Duke, "richest girl", became the bride of James R.Cromwell, business man, writer, former Alice Montague-Douglas-Scott. husband of Delphine Dodge, in a ceremony almost provokingly unos-

Another quiet wedding united Boettiger.

the whole of 1934.

divorced John Cecil Lawrence, 'do about it.' Clark Gable and Ria Langham admitted parting.

Blondell and George Barnes, Claud- broker. ette Colbert and Norman Foster.

Barrymore Episode

places, saw many bi names join ha won her divorce, a youthful New nds at the altar, and as many, it York protege, Elaine Barrie, his seemed, part ways when the divorc guest on a cruise, chased him half country a two-day chuckle, failed to find her speeding Romeo. Hollywood happy ending includ-

ed Lois Moran and Col. Clarence The year's drama brought many M. Young, Songstress Marion Tala heart throb, many an ache, as ley and Voice Teacher Adolph Eckthe story of marriage and divorce strom. Producer Max Reinhardt and Actress He'ene Thimig, Esther John Smith saw some of his real- Ralston and W. W. Morgan, Errol and Conchita Montenegro, Produc-Heiress Barbara Hutton provided er Winfield Sheehan and Maris double excitement. First she di- Jeritza, Helen Vinson and Racquetvorced her prince, Alexis Mdivani- eer Fred Perry, Sylvia Sidney and killed a few months later in an Publisher Bennett Cerf, Norman automobile accident; then, almost Foster and Sally Blane-and, climimmediately and still in Reno, she axing an admittedly arduous woo-

Royalty contributed to John Smith's romantic fare with the wedding of King George's third son, the Duke of Gloucester, and Lady

Joe Louis' Gesture

Max Baer and Joe Louis, who squared off in the year's biggest Anna Roosevelt Dall and John boxing match, made quite a splash 13. On the highest with wedding rings, too. Playboy Hollywood contributed plenty of Baer sprang a surprise by marrythrobs for those who take their ro- ing quiet, pious Mary Ellen Sullimance vicariously. The first 11 van in Washington. Louis, crown months saw 44 marriages and 42 prince of boxing, staged a superb 26, Hastened nonths saw 44 matriaged divorces, new break-ups—including divorces, new br new break-ups-including divorces, sesture by marrying Marva Trot- 21. Pe

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Harlow Divorced

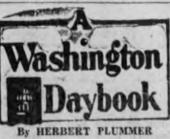
Jean Harlow won a decree from Jamereman Hal Rosson, her third

Washington offered the year's 22. Sea bird 23. Watery 24. Sea bird 25. Sea bird 25. Sea bird 25. Sea bird 26. Sea bird 26. Sea bird 27. Sea Cameraman Hal Rosson, her third William Gibbs McAdoo, 71, and usband, Virginia Cherrill divorced Nurse Doris L. Cross, 26. Said the Cary Grant, Clara Grant Ray di- | Senator: "Every year I am getting vorced Charles Ray, Elissa Landi sounger, and there's nothing I can

Mrs. Eugene Vidal, wife of the chief of the bureau of air com-Other filmland "casualities": Kay merce, won a Reno divorce after 13 Francis and Kenneth McKenna, years of marriage, three months Colleen Moore and Al Scott, Adri- later married Hugh R. Auchinclos, enne Ames and Bruce Cabot, Joan wealthy Washington investment

Two orchestra leaders clashed Barbara Stanywyk and Frank Fay. the wedding cymballs. Eddie Duchin, marrying the socially prominent Perhaps cinemaland's biggest Marjorie Oelrichs, and Ben Bernie

Tomorrow-Entertainment



Washington, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-The of floor leadership in the House durcomplete charge as leader appear domed. The Alabaman, absent from

is reported he has consented.

That apparently means the task of actual leadership in the House

lative procedure, this red-hafred burly Irishman is one of the best fighters in the House, He'll bear the brunt of the opposition's attack and like it. His quick temper and abrupt manner get him into trouble sometimes, but he usually manages to smooth things over. Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia.

Known as the "Beau Brummel" of the House, the handsome, grayhaired Virginian is one of the recognized leaders. Especially is he effective on all questions pertaining to appropriations.

workers in the House. He rarely later in Adair county. speaks on the floor, but when there is missionary work to be done in the cloakrooms Warren is the man led him to the White House. Agri- in California. It is apparent he con-

such a stage as of make it impractical to supply the demand.

House set-up is party whip. His different forum from that in prosmotivated by belief in the need for predecessors took their duties more pect. During the congressional campaigner is further compiled by the stuation in the stuation is further compiled by the stuation is further compiled by the stuation is further compiled by the stuation in the stuation is further compiled by the stuation in the stuation is stuation.

Thomas H. Cullen of New York. 77-year-old Coloradoan, like As assistant Democratic leader, the Barkheid, is in poor health. His short, gray-haired New Yorker will the Hoover theme "New Frontiers" family and a timate friends have be Bankheid's right-hand man and was Wallace's text. not be cut from any location, he sponsibilities of leader again and it work will be done largely off the floor in party councils.

probably none will provide more son of a Republican secretary of play such important roles in the Somebody burgled the safe in the John J. O'Connor of New York, color than that between Herbert agriculture, foreswore Republican- coming campaign present such a

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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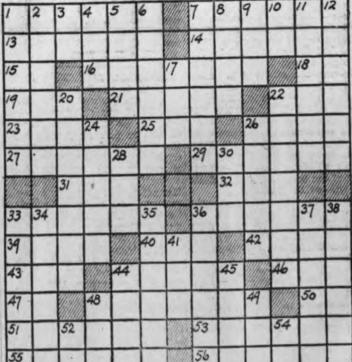
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Lindsay C. Warren of North the secretary of agriculture are What they have to say will be Carolina. The broad-shouldered, from the same Iowa farm country, regarded as crystallizations of di-Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Jackson announce the birth of a daughter on wednesday. December 25th, 1935, in various parts of the country has tration faithful that Bankhead of black-haired North Carolinian is the former born in 1874 at West versities over the "new deal." Theirs one of the best behind-the-scenes Branch and the latter 14 years will be no random thoughts.

"The Challenge To Liberty" was

concerning the two:

Washington, Dec. 26 .- In the in- ocrat to the extent of being men- no one else is to be burdened with

Engineering called to the one and ington from the quiet of retirement culture and the editorial chair at- siders it beholden upon him to tracted the other and brought him speak out as one to whom many Mr. Wallace speaks because he is

Mr. Hoover's personality impress-

es one as being of the severe, factual, humorless type. He is deadly in earnest at all times. Mr. Wallace is essentially the

idealist. A half-smile accompanies Keep in mind these salient acts his most serious statements. One gets the impression from talking with him that despite the problems Mr. Hoover was classed as a Dem- and worries they are his own and

Probably not two men destined to Chairman of the all-powerful rules Hoover and Henry Wallace ism to support the Democratic pres-contrast in personalities and tenets committee which determines legis- Both the former President and idential nominees in 1928 and 1932. or thought.

Brown, J. S. helrs, 1 Res. Old Hunter, Esther, 1 Vac. River St. Jones, Ella, I Res. River St. Jones, Noah, 1 Res. Main St.

Prisoners Released to Make Room For Others

Reflector Bureau, Raleigh, Dec. 26.—Christmas re-leases for 273 prisoners turn out Chapman, Mrs. Nannie T., not to have been a piece of sentimentality, but a necessary resort to make room for others.

Implied criticism of the executive and the parole commissioner moved the highway and public works commission to say that these releases had been applied for earlier and were going to come in the regular run of prison routine. The state is receiving an enlarged number of offenders every month. A normal prison population is about 8.000. The releases average about 150 a month and the new prisoners well above that. Since all short termers come to the state service now the number handled is im-

Prison policy hereafter is going to run in the direction of earlier paroles, the law of 1935 provides for that. Some of the prisoners do not like the shirt paroles because they fancy that the same people who originally got them into orison can put them back on any sort of pretext. Occasionally a longtermer takes his full years and goes out with no string attached.

Second Advertisement Notice is hereby given that actions by the Town of Grifton and against the persons named belowhave been instituted in this Court for the purpose of securing judgment for the sale of real estate described in each separate action below set out, and for the applications of the proceeds of such sale to the discharge of amounts due the Town of Grifton on unpaid tax sales certificates for the years 1931 and 1932 as set out in the complaints filed, the said tax certificates having been duly issued to the Town of Grifton and now held by it against said persons named below; the names of the several defendants, the property and the amount of taxes unpaid are shown

below. And notice is further given to all persons claiming any interest in the subject matter of any of the several actions by the Town of Grifton against the persons named below that they must appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at his office in Greenville, N. C. and set up or defend their claims within six months from 'he 10th day of December, 1935, otherwise they will be forever barred and foreclosed of any and all interest claims liens etc. which they may have in or to the said property described below and in and to the proceeds derived from thereof.

1931 WHITE Brooks, P. W., and wife, 1\$ 68.92 Res. Queen St...

Chapman, Mrs. Nannie T., 1 Vac. Queen St., 2 Stores. Queen St. 1 Vac. R.R. St. Cox Leon O. 1 Res. Queen St., 1 Garage, Queen St. . 137.77 Dawson & Gardner, Est., 1 Vac. Queen St. Gaskins, J. C., 10 Acres ... Gower, Mrs. E'eanor, 1 Res. Queen St., 1 Vac. Main ...

15.00 72.64 Grifton, J. C., heirs 1 Res. Main St., 1 ac. Pitt St., 2 McCotter, R. C., 1 Res. Gordon St., 1 Store and Res. Queen New Bern Oil & Fert. Co., 1 Vac. River St. Nunn, E. L., Heirs, 1 Vac. Main St.

Smith, J.R., 1 Res. Main St. Thompson, J. L., 4 Vac. lots, Main St., 1 Res. Old Town Tucker, Mrs. Josephine, 1 Church St.

COLORED Barfield, Sarah, 1 Res. River

Rouse, Alex, 1 Vac. lot

NORTH CAROLINA. PITT COUN-TY-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT TOWN OF GRIFTON SUITS FOR TAXES-ACTIONS INSTI-TUTED DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1935-

Harding & Lee, Attys. 12-19-1t wk. 4 wks.

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AdministrationWinds Up Period With Surplus

STATE FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

Surplus in Operation and Diminishing State Debts Seen As Big Gift

> Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Dec. 26.—Winding up dations in order to qualify com-the third year of his administration, Governor Ehringhaus is presenting the commonwealth with a several states in this region ranged surplus n operations and a dimin- in their quotas from 30,000 to 100,-

The story is old, but every day nebody connected with the state government has to negative the story that North Carolina's state debt has reached huge proportions. full benefit of the federal social Generally this observation comes security legislation. It was observ-ed at this conference that the govfrom state administrationists who are tremendous protagonists of the sevelt regime, but tremendous in their fury against Ehringhaus. The and that the responsibility for uningle sales tax of the state adminstration seems to make them 'nadthan the 60 similar levies of the federal goveernment.

But the state is getting a grand Christmas present this year. It has been cutting the state debt down \$1,500,000 a month for quite a spell and the total never has been o low as it is now. Once the bondwhole went up to \$189,000,000 soon there was another \$12,-000,000 added to it. Now the \$12,-000,000 has been absorbed into the low-rate bonds and the drop nas come to \$170,000,000. In addition the snking fund has accumulations which bring the net debt down to \$157,000,000, about \$40,000,000 lower than it once was. These figures are not exact, but they do not overstate the good condition of North

In addition to that the interest | ket. rate has been reduced in so many | stances that quite a cut into the carrying burden has been made. The approach of the new year finds the state without possible embarment in meeting any possible maturities and no raid on any fund changed to two higher. s necessary to take care of any

The boosting of Governor Alf Landen of Kannas for the Repub lican nomination to the Presidency has resulted entirely from his suc- N. Y. Stock Market cess as 'busine'ss governor of that state. While details are lacking, informed persons declare that the executve has done no more than North Carol.na has done, indeed, probably has done less than this for the past five years or longer. state has done.

day dull periods and profit taking Certainly the national administration would give a great deal to was evident in a few of the motors and other recent favorites but bulbe in the financial shape that North Carolina is in. The state is doing well that the chief strafer of the Ehringhaus administration, Dr. R. W. McDonald assails the success. The splendid showing, he thinks, is made for the bondholders and on N. Y. STOCK LIST the savings of the poor, Even so, Mr. Roosevelt would be happy to have the poor, who have been his daily care, turning in taxes os North Carolina is doing.

Recently State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson made a speech in which he said the accumulated deficit as of July 1, 1933, of \$14,962,999. January 1, 1933, the state debt was \$185,000,139. The singing fund had accumulated \$11,000,000. That left net state debt of \$174,196,422.75 July 1, 1935, the state debt, net fignot connidered, was \$170,548,-The sinking fund rose to \$13,-478,424.82, which left a net debt of \$157,069,575.18.

This is the Christmas present that Governor Ehringhaus offers and there must be said a good deal about it out of season. Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Puble Works Commission yesterday was commenting upon the perseverance of the fic-tion as to North Carolina's finances. The state's present rate of payment is about \$1,500,000 a month. In about 10 more years there will be nothing over which the state has Dec. to worry, so far as the present debt | May

The attack on the administration centers upon taxation and the col-May ecting agencies of the government bouts say there never was July time when tribute was more casily raised. The last week of Decemthan it has been at any time since it accumulated its first hundred million dollar debt.

Richmond Livestock TAX ON WAISTS

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts very light, practically no much girth around the waist should stories of the year were the death hogs, cattle or sheep of consequence, be taxed according to size, the news of Queen Astrid of the Belgians in Market mostly rominal; quoting paper Judenkenner proposes in all an automobile accident; King hogs probably higher toward \$10 seriousness. top for choice 160-250 lb. corn fed hoarding housewives, the paper says choice to \$10. Cows \$3 to \$5; bulls "this crazy cry for fat usually comes home of Henry H. Rogers, III; the \$3.50 to \$5.50; helfers \$4 to \$7.50; from folks who are too fat already;" killing of "Dutch" Schultz, gangster on and medium steers \$4 to And it continues: arictly good steers quotable to "We are in thorough agreement." Strictly good steers quotable to

Among States Exceeding Job-Giving

Quotas

Raleigh, December 26.—North

ern States which exceeded their

job-giving quotas in November, Geo.

parned when he was in New Or-

sans recently at the regional con-

* presentative, who attended the

onference, was very much pleased

with the resul's shown. There were

12 states included in the survey and

North Carolina was one of the ten

which did better than the state

was asked to do. North Carolina

will be asked to make some consoli-

pletely for Washington's benefits,

but this can be easily done. The

000. North Carolina went above

Mr. Coan declares that the South-

ern states which have not qualified

should do so without delay and

While he was in New Orleans Mr.

Coan learned that North Carolina

will get a \$1.300,000 boost in the

federal allotment of funds. The de-

tails are not announced but Mr.

Coan says the money is to be used

to give work to persons in the

highway construction. It is his pur-

pose, he says, when he gets the

funds to assign the employables to

highway work. These workers will

be put on as additions to the 40,-

000 now employed, a very respect-

The market held steady after the

call with active months working

three to four higher at the end of

At midday March was selling at

Cotton futures closed barely steady

six to nine lower. Spots quiet, mid-

pushed select issues to new highs

The list had its usual post-holi-

lish sentiments seemed to prevail.

American Radiator 233-4

American Tobacco 97

Atlantic Refining 267-8

Bendix Aviation 231-2

Bethlehem Steel 51

Continental Oil 111-8

General Electric 37

Montg Ward 383-4

Standard Oil 487-8

U S Steel 475-8

Electric Power Lite 61-8

General Motors 563-4

Liggett Myers 1081-2

Reynolds Tobacco 54 1-2

Southern Railway 131-2

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish))

58 1-8 58

28 1-8 28 1-8

Berlin, (AP) - Folks, with too

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Chrysler 921-2

DuPont 1373-4

Atlantic Coast Line 297-8

Commercial Solvent 207-8

Anaconda 293-8

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The late stock tone was strong

Transfers approximated 2,300,000

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AP LISTS TEN OF **BIGGEST STORIES**

Long's Assassination. Economic Improvement and Attacks on New Deal Listed

> By J. M. KENDRICK (Executive News Editor)

New York, Dec. 2 -(AP)-The most dramatic story of the year to American newspaper readers was the tragic death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in an airplane near Point Barrow, Alaska,

Rozers, the humorist, motion picture actor and newspaper columnist, and Post, the globe-circling aviator, were known in virtually every home in this country, and beyond, their fame was world-wide.

This was the greatest spontane, ous news story of the year. It was the story with the greatest reader ernment recovery program is a jobappeal. A glance at circulation figures throughout the country shows employables rests with state and lomore than on any other one news ! event of the year.

Long's Assassinaton Raking a close second in dramatis appeal was the trial, ending in conviction and death sentence, of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., in the thrill - packed Flemington, N. J., courtroom. After his removal to the death

house in the state penitentiary came the fight to save him from the | heated general election campaign in electric chair. An appeal to the 1936. state's highest court was lost. The United States Supreme Court refused to review the case.

The third greatest dramatic story of the year was the assassnation of New York Cotton Senator Huey P. Long, in Baton Rouge, by Dr. C. A. Weiss, a young New York, Dec. 26 .- (AP) -- Cotphysician, shot to death on the ton futures opened quiet unchanged spet by Long's bodyguards. to three lower in a featureless mar-

This ranks next to the Rogers-Post ; crash in spontaneous stories. If it were not for the many sensations over a long period in the deeper and more lasting public in- son, N. O. VanNortwick, terest, I should place it second, instead of third, in listing the most dramatic stories

Three World Stories

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The ditions in this country; the action stock market exuded Christmas of the U. S. supreme court in de-Garner, Bert Stancil, Bob Green, claring the NRA uncon-AAA and the utilities law.

ed sanctions for the first time and D. Frank, A. A. Henderson, E.

"beats" of the year, secred by Jas. R. J. Slay, H. I. West. A. Mills, veteran Associated Press Correspondent, stationed in Addis Ababa. He revealed the sensationsion at the suggestion of the State | within 12 months Department in Washington,

Versailles treaty by Germany, its the estate will please make imme rearmament, resulting in a drive diste settlement for more armaments throughout the Old World, and a continuation of the anti-semitic drive.

These three continuing stories have occupied the front pages al- Sam O. Worthington, Atly. most daily throughout the year. The Greenville, N. C. Ital-Ethiopian was has been singu- Dec. 26-11w-6wk. larly lacking in drama but always holding the threat of a widespread Chicago Grain Market Conflict

Barbara Hutton's Romance The other four custanding news stories of 1935 were: The sinking of the Mohawk off

the const of New Jersey, with a 99 3-8 99 3-4 99 f-8 lose of 45 lives The dust storms over a great area of the high western plains, followed by a substantial recovery thru-593-8 593-8 591-2 out most of the territory.

The kidnapping and release of the Wey shacung boy at Tacoma, Washington with the sub-equent arrest and e nviction of Ridnaper Harmon Wales and his wife. Barbare Hutton's divorce from Prince Acisis Mdivani, her re-mar-521-8 525-8 521-2 riage to Count Court von Haugwtz-Reventlow, and the death of her

DEBATED IN REICH accident. Other Interesting Stories Among the other interesting news George's return to the throne of in New Jersey; John Barrymore's romance with young Elaine Barrie, Ewes steady \$2.50 to \$5.50; with proposals made by economic actress; the two Florida hurricanes bs \$6.50 to \$9.50. Weather clear, experts to introduce a Bauchsteuer the stratosphere flight from Rapid (stomach tax) for rotund citizens." City, S. D., resulting in a new rec

HOUSEKEEPER SLAIN BY NEGRO



Mrs. Mary L. Ginder (left), 70-y car-old Haverford College Housekeeper, was slain with a shotgun by a negro as she sat at a happy holiday dinner party at Philadelph it. Roy Crittenden (right), discharged as dishwasher by Mrs. Gin der, surrendered and told police he was only sorry he didn't kill the ch of too. (Associated Press Photo).

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J. B. SPILMAN FUNERAL HELD FROM CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

Smith, Jesse Smith, Leon Smith John Ivey Smith, Dr. Joseph Smith, L. J. Smith, Milo Smith, Rodgers Smith, Jack Spain, Jesse Speight R. L. Stokes, L. A. Stroud, B. B. Sugg, H. C. Sugg, Archie Sugg, T. J. Swain. Joe Taft. Jarvis Tripp. Hauptmann-Lindbergh case, with a Ola Tucker, E. F. Tucker, J. C. Ty Venters, B. S. Warren, C. M. Warren, J. A. Watson, P. E. Wells, J. Whichard, Jr., C. A. White, J. White, S. T. White, Clarence Wil-Of world-wide scope and of greater importance in their influence than the above three stories were:

White, S. I. Willerd, J. S. Willard, J. N. Williams, E. H. Wilson, Frank Wilson, D. A. Windham, W. H. Woolard, F. M. Wooten, Dr. W. I. The economic situation, marked Wooten, Jas. R. Worsley, J. C. Wyby continued improvement of on- att, J. C. Youngblood, John Rivers, and the attack in courts on other Woodward, Dr. J. L. Winstead, Dr. "new deal" measures, including the Armistead, J. F. Komp, Joe Braxton, P. T. Anthony, S. A. White-The Ital-Ethiopian war, carrying hurst, Lon Nobles, N. O. Warren with it the ever present danger of J. N. Hart, Frank Patrick, H. S. involving other countries, notably Baggs, Carlos Harris, Frank Sav-Great Britain, France and other age, B. W. Ginn, C. L. Adams, W. members of the League of Nations L. Baldree, J. C. Cockrell, R. C. which opposed Italy's move, invok- Deal, A. C. Fornes, M. K. Fort, A. sought a peaceful settlement.

"Under this heading should be Wright, H. L. Hodges, A. W. Hodincluded one of the greatest news nett, E. C. Hollar, H. M. McGhanis

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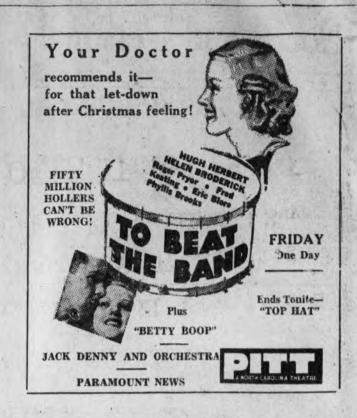
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