

## THE WEATHER

Snow late tonight and Wednesday;  
not quite so cold tonight.

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE  
ADVERTISER

VOL. 99 NO. 18

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 31, 1935.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

AERIAL BOMBS  
RAIN ON UNIT  
OF AMBULANCE

Italian Planes Charge  
with Bombing  
Ambulance

TOTAL OF 32 ARE  
REPORTED SLAIN

Italian Northern  
Army Moves Rein-  
forcements in Anti-  
cipation Long Battle

(By The Associated Press)

The alleged slaughter of a Swed-  
ish-Ethiopian ambulance unit of 32  
by Italian aerial bombs was reported  
to Addis Ababa today by the  
high Ethiopian command on the  
southern African front.

Ras Desta-Dempu, son-in-law of  
Emperor Haile Selassie wireless  
his capital that nine Swedish troops  
and 23 Ethiopians making up the  
ambulance unit had died in an aerial  
bombardment near Dolo, on the  
Ethiopian-Italian Somali front.

In the north, the Italian invaders  
moved up reinforcements in  
anticipation of a long drawn-out  
campaign and it appears the old year  
would go out to the crack of rifle  
fire.

Blackshirt Italians prepared for  
the most sober New Year celebra-  
tion since the World War.  
Rifles were cocked and bayonets  
fixed along 80 miles of mountain-  
ous frontier extending from Makale,  
forward point of the fascist line,  
northwest toward the holy city of  
Aksum.

It has been estimated that the  
Italians, having driven their mili-  
tary spearhead less than 75 miles  
into Ethiopia in the northern sector  
and having been pushed back from  
initial advances in the south,  
now face warfare designed to con-  
quer 550 miles of bad terrain before  
the Eritrean and Somali frontiers  
can be united.

The Ethiopians for the first time  
are abandoning guerilla warfare and  
engaging the Italians in hand to  
hand fighting. Losses have been  
heavy. Italian authorities announced  
nearly 500 white and native  
troops and 14 Italian officers have  
died during the last month. As  
many more were wounded. The  
Ethiopian losses were estimated by  
fascists at 4,000 dead and double  
that number wounded along the  
Takkaze river northwest of Makale  
and in the mountains, valleys and  
plateaus of the Tembien sector of  
the west.

Funeral Held Here  
For Mrs. Manning

Mrs. Madie Taylor Manning, of  
Ayden, died yesterday afternoon at  
12:30 o'clock in Rocky Mount San-  
itarium. She had been ill two weeks.

Funeral services were conducted  
this afternoon from Williams Fun-  
eral Home here at two o'clock by  
Rev. T. A. Sykes, Methodist Minister  
of Ayden. Burial followed in the  
family cemetery near Hanrahan.

She was a member of the Ayden  
Methodist church.  
Surviving are a daughter, Mary  
Alice, a son, Oscar Raymond Man-  
ning, her mother, Mrs. Alice Har-  
dison Taylor, 3 brothers, David, Lin-  
ster and Joe Taylor, Ayden; three  
sisters, Mrs. George Caton, Mrs.  
Jim McLawhorn, Ayden and Mrs.  
John Norris of Grifton.

She was the widow of the late  
Oscar Manning of Ayden.  
Pallbearers were nephews, Wil-  
bur Langston, Alex. Caton, Marvin  
Caton, Jim McLawhorn, Earl Eu-  
banks, App Williams.

Snow Is Predicted  
For Two Carolinas  
Tonight and Wed.

Weather Bureau Forecast Also Gives  
Some Hopes of Warmer Weather  
In Section

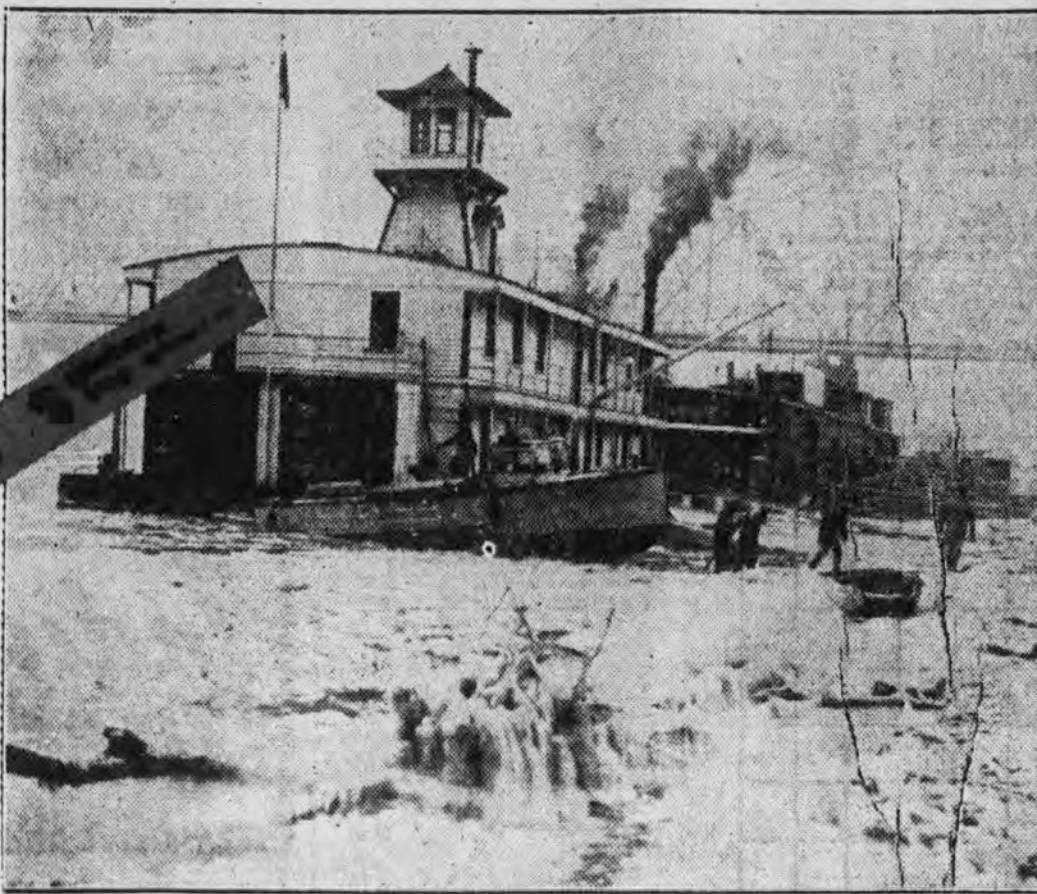
(By Associated Press)

As a noonday sun today thawed  
slightly a heavy fall of snow and  
ice over the Carolinas, weather bu-  
reau officials predicted additional  
snow for the two states tonight and  
tomorrow.

Only the South Carolina coast,  
where the forecast was for rain, was  
left out of the general forecast for  
snow of the states.

"Not so cold," was appended how-  
ever to the forecast.  
At many places the temperature  
today fell to the lowest in many  
years at three places was at  
sub-zero. Salisbury had minus 5,  
North Wilkesboro minus 2, and  
Winston-Salem minus 3.

## WINTER PILES UP ICE CAKES IN KENTUCKY



When the temperature tumbled to record low levels at Louisville, Ky., huge ice cakes piled up in the Ohio river to such extent that coast guardsmen stationed there hauled their heavy launch out of the water to save it from being crushed. They are shown tugging at the boat beside the only inland coast guard station in America. (Associated Press Photo)

Mercury Takes About Face  
And Drops To 14 Degrees

Low Last Night Nears  
Season's Record  
of 13

MERCURY AT 17  
THIS MORNING

Old Timers Say This  
Is Nothing and Re-  
call Snow Starting  
in December 1892

After giving some indication yes-  
terday morning of easing up, the  
weather man took an about face  
last night and the mercury dropped  
to the second lowest mark in  
several years.

B. T. Clark, head of the local  
weather bureau, said today the low-  
est official reading for the 24-hours  
ending at eight o'clock this morning  
was 14 degrees, or one degree above  
the record set for the season. The  
lowest point reached Sunday night  
was 16 degrees and at eight o'clock  
the mercury was standing at 24 de-  
grees. At that hour this morning  
the temperature was 17 degrees,  
also one degree above the lowest  
reached at that hour this season.

It was pointed out that during  
the 31 days of December, more than  
20 of them saw the mercury below  
the freezing point of 32 degrees. A  
cold snap was experienced at the  
beginning of the month, followed  
by a rainy, warmer spell. During  
the latter part of the period, how-  
ever, extreme cold weather was  
held away and for the past 10 days  
snow has covered the ground. Indica-  
tions were that the white pre-  
cipitation would blanket at least part  
of the surrounding countryside for  
another week or 10 days, even if  
no more snow falls. The official  
weather report hinted of more snow  
tonight or Wednesday.

Some old timers scoff at the present  
weather, however, saying that  
the younger generation has not  
seen any real rough weather. The  
old timers refer to the winter of  
1892-93, when snow began falling in  
late December and succeeding falls  
kept the ground covered for nearly  
60 days. It was also stated that the  
river froze over hard and at the  
foot of Washington street a two-  
team wagon was driven across the  
stream.

The largest snow the younger  
generation recalls was in March of  
1927. A snow larger than this, how-  
ever, fell in the interim between the  
two, when in the early part of this  
century deep snow covered the  
ground for some time.

County Agent Office  
Ready to Clean Seed

E. F. Arnold, Pitt county agent,  
today said that his office was now  
ready to reclean tobacco seed for  
farmers in the county, the service  
being rendered without cost to the  
grower.

Each year the county agent's of-  
fice makes possible this service for  
the farmers. Mr. Arnold explained  
that the method used has been  
very satisfactory, getting rid of the  
inferior and diseased seed.

During past years the office has  
been cleaning about 75 or 85 per  
cent of all tobacco seed planted in  
the county, the county agent de-  
clared.

LOWER RATES  
ARE GRANTED

Reduction of From 6  
To 7 Per Cent  
Ordered

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A  
reduction ranging from 6 to 7 per  
cent in class rail rates between  
points in "official territory" and  
cities in North Carolina and south-  
ern Virginia were ordered today by  
the Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sion.

"Official territory" is the area  
east of the Mississippi and north  
of the Ohio rivers. Class rates ap-  
ply largely to merchandise and  
manufactured articles.

Rates between southern Virginia  
and North Carolina points to New  
York and New England cities were  
excepted from the reduction. The  
commission said this was because  
these rates already are sufficiently  
low.

The action seeking the reduction  
was instituted by the North Caro-  
lina Corporation Commission, which  
contended freight rates alone were  
retarding the state's growth and  
progress.

"The principal commercial prob-  
lems said to be confronting the  
state is diversification of industry,"  
the I. C. C. ruling set out.

"Complainants say that not in-  
frequently manufacturers have been  
deterred from establishing plants in  
North Carolina solely because of  
unfavorable freight rates which out-  
weigh all other advantages."

New Attack Made  
on Validity of Act  
for Gold Payments

Action Brought Against Industrial  
Mortgage Bank of Finland in  
Effort to Recover Sums

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A  
fresh attack on the constitutionality  
of the act of congress abrogating  
clauses in contracts calling for  
payment in gold was filed today  
with the supreme court.

The appeal was presented by a  
Columbia concern, Compania de In-  
ternacionales, which contended that  
the law did not apply to interna-  
tional transactions between non-  
residents of the United States.

The action was brought against  
the Industrial Mortgage Bank of  
Finland in an effort to recover \$5,-  
307 on securities instead of the face  
value of \$3,135.

The New York State courts from  
which the appeal was filed denied  
the larger amount and awarded  
judgment for the smaller sum.

The supreme court at its last  
term upheld the right of the gov-  
ernment to bar payment of private  
notes in gold.

LINT CONTRACT  
MEETINGS SET

Sessions Set for Each  
Township In  
County

County Agent E. F. Arnold today  
began a series of meetings through-  
out the county to select commit-  
teemen to conduct the new four-  
year cotton control sign-up.

Meetings will be held during the  
week in each township of the coun-  
ty. Committees will be chosen to  
conduct the 1936-37 cotton control  
contract campaign in the respective  
sections.

Mr. Arnold will be aided Friday  
by John R. Carroll, assistant to  
the county agent in the cotton ad-  
justment program. No meetings will  
be held tomorrow, New Year's Day.

The itinerary of the county  
agent's office follows:  
Tuesday (today): Belts Cross  
Roads, Belford township, nine a.  
m.; Blount's store, Bethel township,  
11 a. m.; Worland's store, Carolina  
township, two p. m.; Davenport's  
store, Pactolus township, 3:30 p. m.  
Thursday: Mack Smith's store,  
Beaver Dam township, nine a. m.;  
Courthouse, Greenville township,  
eleven p. m.; Spencer's store, Chil-  
cod township, two-thirty p. m.

Friday, Mr. Carroll: Doe Worth-  
ington's store, Winterville town-  
ship, nine a. m.; City Hall, Ayden  
township, eleven a. m.; Hugh Stokes'  
store, Swift Creek township,  
three p. m.; Mr. Arnold: City Hall,  
Farmville township, nine a. m.; G.  
E. Trevathan's office, Fountain  
township, eleven a. m.; K. R. Wool-  
en's store, Falkland township, two  
p. m.

In addition to naming the com-  
mittee plans and regulations of the  
new sign-up will be discussed by  
the county officials with the vari-  
ous planters present. It was ex-  
plained that there are some regula-  
tions in the new contracts that  
were not incorporated in the old  
contracts and Mr. Arnold and Mr.  
Carroll will explain these to the  
planters.

Ninety thousand Chinese youths  
play at soldiering and learn out-  
door craft as members of the 1028  
Boy Scout troops in the country,  
introduced into China two decades  
ago.

There were 393 Poles and 365  
Americans in German schools of  
higher learning the first half of  
this year Rumania was third with  
352.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

STRATAGEMS: President Roose-  
velt's conservative advisers are try-  
ing to sell him a bright idea for the  
New Year. They want him to re-  
nege his promise of a "breathing  
spell" as business and industry  
chart their course for 1936. They  
seem to feel that nobody believed  
him the first time.

What they have in mind is a  
formal and frilly statement pre-  
sented evidence that he has kept  
his three-month-old pledge to Ed-  
itor Howard. If he accepts their  
counsel, he will point out that he  
has turned thumbs down on an  
NRA revival; that the Federal Re-

LEADERS BUSY  
MAKING PLANS  
FOR CONGRESS

Session Starting Fri-  
day Facing Many  
Problems

"NEW DEALERS"  
EYE NEXT FALL

Pre-Election Cam-  
paigns Expected To  
Compete with Law  
Making Attraction

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The  
nation's legislative machine—idle  
little more than four months—was  
geared today for a new start with  
every evidence that pre-election  
campaigning will compete with law  
making for the public attention.

While Democratic leaders were  
busy framing a program for the  
session, opening Friday, the new  
deal strategists were at work with  
an eye on next fall. Opponents were  
not idle.

Postmaster General Furley broad-  
cast a statement last night that  
"the constantly rising tide of pros-  
perity is the answer to all the at-  
tacks on the Roosevelt administra-  
tion."

At the same time political ob-  
servers wondered whether a remark  
by former Governor Joseph B. Ely,  
of Massachusetts, indicated that  
Alford E. Smith would lead an anti-  
New Deal move in 1936. Ely made  
known that he would support Smith  
for the Democratic presidential  
nomination if Smith ran for it.

The Democratic leaders in con-  
gress were studying today methods  
of defeating proposals for a five  
billion dollar monetary expansion.  
There were talk of divorcing infla-  
tion from the two billion dollar vol-  
untiers' bonus measure and passing  
some bonus bill designed to meet  
White House approval. They also  
sought to thwart the Frazier-Lem-  
mon measure to refinance farm  
mortgages through inflation up to  
three billion dollars.

Rep. Patman (D. Tex.), author of  
the currency expansion bonus bill,  
said he will compromise if neces-  
sary on the payment method, but  
some other expansionists indicate  
they would eagerly oppose an or-  
thodox bond issue system of pay-  
ment.

George Wilkerson  
Joins Funeral Home

Announcement was made today  
that George Wilkerson, son of S.  
G. Wilkerson, has become affiliat-  
ed with the Wilkerson Funeral  
home and will assist his father in  
the operation of the establishment.

The younger member of the firm  
is well-known in this city and com-  
mands a large number of friends.  
He has taught schools, but for the  
past several months he has been  
connected with the Coburn's shoe  
store here.

Postpone Opening  
Of City Schools

The Greenville City schools  
scheduled to reopen Thursday  
following the Christmas holi-  
days, will remain closed until  
Monday, J. H. Rose, superin-  
tendent of the system, announced  
today.

The present inclement weather  
necessitated the postponement  
of class room activities. Mr. Rose  
said he considered it almost im-  
possible for small children who  
have to walk to school to get  
there on such mornings when  
the walks and ground are cov-  
ered with slippery ice.

The county schools are not  
scheduled to resume activities  
until Monday.

## Mass Killer Slain



A one-man reign of terror in  
southwestern Montana was brought  
to an end when a posse surrounded  
William Henry Knight (above) near  
Butte and shot him to death after  
he had killed four men, two of  
whom were policemen. Associated  
Press Photo

COUNTY COURT  
BACK AT WORK

Resumes Hearing Af-  
ter Observing Holi-  
day Last Week

County court resumed its hearing  
today for the first time in two  
weeks, no session having been held  
last week as Tuesday came on  
Christmas eve and the regular  
term was dispensed with.

Jack Atkinson was convicted of  
possessing whiskey for sale and was  
sentenced to four months on the  
roads. He appealed to Superior  
court and bond was set at \$200.

William Harris was adjudged not  
guilty of having liquor for sale, as  
were Mary Spruill and General  
Hemby.

Luther Smith was convicted of  
trespass and a road sentence was  
suspended upon provision he refrain  
from entering upon the premises  
of L. M. Coward and pay the costs  
of the court.

Prayer for judgment was contin-  
ued until the first Tuesday in Feb-  
ruary in the case of Henry Mercer,  
charged with non-support.

Judgment was continued in the  
case of Galt Morris charged with  
driving careless and reckless.

Walter Bullock was ordered to  
pay the cost upon conviction of  
disorderly conduct. W. O. Bullock  
was fined \$50 and costs, had his li-  
cense revoked for 12 months and  
given a suspended sentence upon  
conviction of driving while drunk.

R. E. Corbett, charged with driv-  
ing careless and reckless was fined  
\$100. The defendant noted an ap-  
peal to Superior court and bond  
was set at \$200.

Shortage Of Wood  
on Tobacco Farms  
Is Serious Problem

Meeting Called by Dean Schaaf  
For Rocky Mount Friday to Dis-  
cuss Serious Situation

College Station, Raleigh, Dec. 31.—  
Lack of wood for fuel purposes  
on tobacco farms of eastern Caro-  
lina has become such a serious  
problem that a special meeting of  
farmers, county, agents, bankers  
and newspapermen has been called  
by Dean I. O. Schaaf of State Col-  
lege for Rocky Mount Friday, Jan-  
uary 2, at 10 o'clock. R. W. Grabe,  
extension agent at the College.

The meeting will be held in co-  
operation with J. L. Horne Jr., pub-  
lisher of the Rocky Mount Tele-  
graph and is a special conven-  
tion of farmers and others in Edgecombe,  
Franklin, Greene, Halifax, John-  
ston, Lenoir, North Pitt, Vance,  
Warren, Wayne and Wilson counties.

"Many farmers in this area have  
used their surplus wood and now  
have to purchase fuel wood for  
curing their tobacco or use other  
means of heating their barns,"  
Grabe said. "The longer we delay  
in attacking this problem, the more  
serious it will become."

Mr. Grabe said the meeting  
will be largely in the nature of a  
round table discussion from which  
it is hoped to develop a concerted  
plan of action in each of the coun-  
ties affected. The farm agents have  
been requested to bring members  
of their county agricultural plan-  
ning board to the meeting.

Lindberghs Leave Ship  
And Seclude Themselves  
In Hotel At LiverpoolREPORTS MADE  
ON HAUPTMANN

Counsel for Condemn-  
ed Man Says He Is  
Encouraged

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 31.—(AP)—  
Bruno Richard Hauptmann's coun-  
sel said today the convicted mur-  
derer of the Lindbergh baby was  
"very much encouraged" over the  
progress of his fight to escape death  
in the electric chair.

Frederick A. Pope, who brought  
the word from Hauptmann's cell in  
the death house of New Jersey's  
state prison, declined to add any  
explanation. He and C. Lloyd Fisher,  
also of the defense staff, visited  
Hauptmann yesterday. Fisher re-  
ported Hauptmann in "perfect"  
physical condition and said his  
moral was "excellent."

Prison officials said Hauptmann,  
sentenced to die the week of Jan-  
uary 13, was slightly nervous yes-  
terday before the electrocution of a  
fellow inmate of the death house.  
Hauptmann's counsel meanwhile  
had not decided whether to ask the  
New Jersey court of pardons to  
permit him to make a personal ap-  
pearance before the court when it  
hears his plea for clemency.

No date was fixed for hearing  
Hauptmann's petition, but members  
of the court were subject to call  
by Gov. Hoffman on short notice.

Both Fisher and Pope flatly de-  
nied reports Hauptmann has made  
a partial confession. Fisher termed  
the reports the "bunk" and Pope  
said Hauptmann has "absolutely  
nothing to confess."

ALL HIGHWAYS  
CLEAR OF SNOW

Ice on Roads Is Still  
Menace to Drivers  
In State

Reflector Bureau.  
Sir Walter Hotel.  
Raleigh, Dec. 31.—All of the state  
highways, including all of the hard  
surface roads, have been scraped  
clear of snow and the highways  
Maintenance forces are now hard  
at work clearing off the secondary  
roads. Chairman Capus M. Wayne  
of the State Highway and Pub-  
lic Works Commission said today.  
But this does not mean that all the  
roads are now clear of ice or of  
slick spots.

His advice to motorists is still  
to drive very carefully and at slow  
speeds and to use tire chains, if  
possible, since there are still many  
icy spots on the roads which the  
scraping did not remove. Wayne  
said, "And while some of these  
places are melting off during the  
day, they freeze up again at night  
and become slicker than ever. So  
the only thing for drivers to do who  
must be out on the roads is to drive  
more carefully than ever and to  
drive slowly, since they never can  
tell when they are going to run on-  
to one of these slick places."

The maintenance forces have  
done an excellent job and have  
worked night and day to clear the  
snow from the roads, Wayne said.  
Many of the maintenance foremen  
got their crews out at midnight  
Saturday night when it started to  
snow and then worked all night and  
all day Sunday and again Sunday  
night.

"The maintenance crews got very  
little Christmas vacation, since  
most of them worked hardest on  
the days they were supposed to  
have off and have shown the finest  
spirit I have ever seen," Wayne  
said. "I am hoping we will not have  
any more snow or sleet for a while,  
since these men have earned and  
deserve a little rest."

There have been very few acci-  
dents since the heavy snow Satur-  
day night and Sunday, showing  
that the automobile drivers can  
drive carefully and that when they  
do, there are very few accidents,  
Wayne said.

Holding Companies  
Charge Government

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Two  
holding companies today charged  
the government with an arbitrary  
and high-handed attempt to de-  
prive them of their legal rights in  
first and attaches said this would  
seeking to limit constitutionality  
tests of the new deal utility law, ing.

Desert U. S. to Avoid  
Execution of Bruno  
Hauptmann

CREW MEMBERS  
IN STATEMENTS

Colonel Says Nothing  
As He, His Wife  
and Son, Jon, Disem-  
bark from Vessel

(Copyright By Associated Press)  
Liverpool, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The  
Charles A. Lindbergh, declared by  
members of the crew of their ship  
to have left the United States to  
avoid the execution of Bruno Rich-  
ard Hauptmann landed here today  
after a rough trans-Atlantic trip  
and went into immediate seclusion  
in a hotel suite in the heart of  
Liverpool.

How long they will stay in Eng-  
land or whether this will be their  
home remains unanswered.  
They dashed down the gangplank  
of the steamer American Importer,  
which carried no other passengers,  
and, escorted by car load of detec-  
tives drove directly to the Adelphi  
hotel.

There the famous flier his wife  
and three-old son, Jon, passed  
quickly through the lobby without  
registering and went direct to their  
rooms.

Even the number of the hotel  
rooms were kept secret.

The American importer arriving  
off its Gladstone dock in the Mer-  
sey river at an early hour this a.  
m., lay at anchor until 11 a. m.

Then a tug puffed up the side  
of the vessel and started it through  
the locks.

In the middle of the first lock  
the ship unexpectedly was tied, up  
while two home office officials and  
two uniformed bobbies boarded her.

At 12:30 p. m. the family finally  
was disembarked after considerable  
delay in passing back and forth by  
officials.

The door facing the gangway  
opened and the petite Anne Mor-  
row Lindbergh clad in a smart, tail-  
ored suit glanced about with a  
worried look. She saw the crowd,  
many of the dock workers and as  
a cheer went up she smiled.

Then she ran quickly down the  
gangway with the bareheaded Lind-  
bergh carrying his son close be-  
hind.

Jon, a sturdy figure in blue wool-  
en rompers, suit clutched his father  
closely around the neck. His  
face was buried in Lindbergh's  
shoulder and he did not look at the  
crowd.

Several thousand workmen were  
still returning from lunch as they  
disembarked.

Some cheered, some stood in si-  
lence.

No one was allowed to approach  
the Lindberghs and the Colonel  
himself said nothing.

But members of the Importer's  
crew, before the little family ap-  
peared, said he had told them he  
left the United States to absent  
himself and family during the ex-  
ecution of the convicted killer of his  
first son.

LINDERBERGH FAMILY TO VISIT  
RELATIVES FOR SOME TIME

Cardiff, Wales, Dec. 31.—(AP)—  
A member of the family of Aubrey  
Neil Morgan, brother-in-law of Mrs.  
Charles A. Lindbergh, said today  
the Lindberghs would be guests in  
the Morgan home.

This relative said the Lindberghs  
would stay there for "some time."  
The fier and his family would be  
the guests of J. L. Morgan in Llan-  
daff, near Cardiff.

True Bills Found  
Against Three In  
Jones For Murder

Grand Jury of Nearby County  
Charges One Woman and Two  
Men With Murder

Trenton, N. C., Dec. 31.—(AP)—  
True bills charging murder were re-  
turned against three persons—a  
woman and two men—in Jones  
county Superior court here today  
before Judge G. V. Cowper of Kin-  
ston. First degree murder is charg-  
ed.



## The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 36

Entered at the Post Office at  
Greenville, N. C. as second class  
mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
(Payable in Advance)  
One year ..... \$5.00  
Six months ..... \$3.50  
Three months ..... \$2.25  
One month ..... .50

Subscription will be discon-  
tinued at expiration of time paid.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclu-  
sively entitled to use for publica-  
tion of all news dispatches  
credited to it or not otherwise  
credited to this paper and also  
the local news published herein.  
All right of republication of  
special dispatches herein are also  
reserved.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
REPRESENTATIVES:**  
The F. Clark Co., Inc., New  
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,  
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

### A NEW YEAR

Today marks the end of  
the year 1935 and while it  
might not have been as good  
to some of us as have cer-  
tain years in the past, cer-  
tainly the year has seen an  
upward trend in most lines  
and most of us have much  
for which to be thankful.  
Tomorrow marks the begin-  
ning of a new year and we  
say sincerely "Happy New  
Year to You and Yours."

Upon entering the new  
year it is natural that we do  
so with a certain amount of  
uncertainty as to what the  
year holds for us, but in  
most cases the year holds for  
us just what we are of a  
mind to put into it. If we  
are looking for a better year  
and are determined to exert  
our every effort toward mak-  
ing it so, when we come to  
the end of the year we will  
no doubt find that it has  
been a good one for us.

A determination on the  
part of each of us to en-  
deavor just a little harder  
throughout the coming year  
to spread a little happiness  
as we go along will make it  
a happy new year indeed.

### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

phrase, gazed across at his press  
encourage and smiled broadly.

**TARIFF:** Cordell Bull's seem-  
ingly piecemeal pokes at the tariffs are  
beginning to make a major breach  
in Hawley-Smoot battlements. The  
man who was derided as a "nut on  
the tariff" only a few years ago  
appears to be revolutionizing this  
historic policy—and getting away  
with it.

It is estimated that he has low-  
ered almost one-fourth of the tar-  
iffs that were boosted to unprece-  
dented peaks in 1930. He has nego-  
tiated only nine reciprocal agree-  
ments but extension of their con-  
cessions to other nations broadens  
the inward and outward flow of  
goods. He is pushing ahead and  
if he keeps at it, the Hawley-Smoot  
tariff will be only a memory. He  
performs behind closed doors—log-  
rolling, bribery and lobbyists parked  
outside. And protests against his  
methods or results have been re-  
markably few.

What will really come of the  
profit-and-loss statements. If he  
can produce a favorable balance of  
trade with his agreements the U. S.  
may shy at going back to the old-  
fashioned, back-scratching style of  
handling the tariff problem.

**POWER:** Although Morris Cook's  
job is to string America's hillside  
and plains with electric lights, he  
hides his own fight under a bush.  
He goes along quietly, diplomatically,  
sidestepping the quarrels that  
bust other super-power men at  
Washington.

He has been able to contract for  
construction of 2,732 miles of high-  
lines in twelve states in the South,  
Middle West and West. They will  
cost \$3,082,562 and serve 10,537 fam-  
ilies. Nebraska, Indiana, South  
Carolina and Ohio, in order, have  
the largest mileage so far. Enter-  
prising farm organizations in the  
two middle western states and the  
power-mindedness of Nebraska's  
people account for their lead.

Mr. Cooke is applying mass pro-  
duction methods, standardizing and

## NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

**SYNOPSIS:** While Allaire West's  
father, Ray, is trying to tell off  
Lala, who is blackmailing him  
on Allaire's account, the girl is in  
Carteret, Va., checking up on the  
past of Terry Willett. Allaire is un-  
willingly in love with Willett, but  
the pride of each of them has stood  
in the way. Allaire's talk with the  
old minister, who has been buried  
Terry's father, is bringing her some-  
thing—she would have less if she  
knew the situation in New York.

### Chapter 21 INSPECTION

THE old minister removed his  
pin-cenez and rubbed them with  
his handkerchief, a favorite gesture  
of his when he was deeply thought-  
ful and apprehensive.

"Men like Willett," he said, "offer  
a problem that takes courage to try  
and solve. They have the capacity  
of conquering everything but them-  
selves; there they need help. Life's  
a battle to them from the beginning  
and they are wonderful fighters, but  
they waste their strength."

"Those who learn the real value  
of their minds and muscles—the  
Power and Glory of Achievement,  
not merely the mechanical comple-  
tion of sweat-drenched lives—win  
The others lose."

He leaned his head back dreamily.  
"I wonder if you received the same  
feeling when he left you as I did."



It was late afternoon when Allaire arrived.

when he left me. I felt as though  
I'd never see him again."

"I don't know what I thought," she  
said slowly. "But what makes you  
think that?"

"He's on the move, my dear. Rest-  
less. Heading for the next fight."

She shook her head decidedly.  
"I don't like a man who has to be  
coaxed into acting like a sensible  
person."

"You're not coaxing him—you're  
making him see it is worth while to  
win a little even as you see it is  
worth while to win a battle of your  
own."

"Battle?" Allaire said, surprised.  
"Me? Why, Doctor Ross, what battle  
have I, pray?"

The Doctor smiled and put his  
glasses back on his nose.

"Your pride. You'll forgive me for  
saying that. I just want to help you."

For a moment she looked as  
though she most certainly would not  
forgive him, but his kindly serene  
old countenance melted her.

"I'll forgive you, Doctor Ross," she  
laughed, "but don't you dust me off  
again. Unless, and her smile was  
lovely, 'you enjoy it'."

SHE had luncheon with the Doctor  
and then left to "prowl around,"  
as she expressed it, and he directed  
her to several places he thought she  
might find interesting.

The statue of Captain Rodas Wil-  
lett arrested her attention and she  
read the inscription with deep in-  
terest. Captain Willett had dashed  
into a fight too at the first whistle;  
that characteristic seemed a key-  
stone of the Willett family.

Captain Rodas Willett must have  
been flattered to the depths of his  
brown heart as a blonde girl lounged  
before the big wheel of an expensive  
roadster and bestowed upon him a  
long inspecting glance.

She drove down long country roads  
between avenues of heavily budded  
apple trees; these lanes would be a  
glory soon. She stopped on the creas-  
e of a hill to survey the rolling beauty  
of a countryside that breathed the  
green serenity of field and forest  
glade and lay within the purple  
shadows of the distant hills.

It was late in the afternoon when  
she drew up before her last port of  
call—an old white house with six

white columns rising to the second  
story cornice. The old place had  
more of the tradition and memory of  
bygone days than thirty Westlands  
with their gleaming drives and long  
sprawling wings for hordes of  
guests, invited and uninvited, who  
dropped in any time of the day or  
night for a drink, a meal, or a guest  
chamber.

The minister had said she might  
be interested in seeing the house  
long deserted by the Willetts. He  
was right. She was interested, so  
interested that she stayed in town  
overnight so she could arrange with  
the bank for the keys and go through  
the house the next day.

And that night Allaire West,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney  
Rayburne West of New York and  
Washington, stayed at an old inn  
called Carteret House, which boasted  
of feather beds, fried chicken din-  
ners, and an open fireplace wide  
enough to roast an ox.

THE next morning, in company  
with an elderly but official, she  
drove up the avenue of locust trees  
and unlocked the great front door.  
It took actual nerve for her to enter  
the house. She tried to tell herself  
that anybody was privileged to look  
over the place who so chose, but she  
felt like an interloper treading the

these days.

**PENSIONS:** The Townsend busi-  
ness has already exerted the pres-  
sure mentioned in these columns  
several weeks ago. It is making all  
other financial schemes—federal  
pensions, the bonus, relief expendi-  
tures—look like stinging handouts.

Now there is inside talk of liber-  
alizing the old age pensions enacted  
at the last session. The top figure  
suggested as Uncle Sam's contribu-  
tion is \$25 a month instead of \$15.  
States could match the maximum  
or pay as much as they can, with \$15  
as a minimum. Senator Borah tried  
to raise Washington's contribution  
to \$30 when the bill was up but he  
mustered only 18 votes. He will offer  
his proposal again if the social se-  
curity question is reopened.

The idea behind the proposed  
boost is to sidetrack the \$200-a-  
month grant for 1936. The politicians'  
eagerness to duck a showdown until  
after the presidential elections is  
pathetic. It may also prove costly  
to the taxpayer under and over the  
Townsend age limit of sixty years.  
The good, gray doctor from Califor-  
nia has given everybody something to  
remember him by.

**NEW YORK**  
By JAMES McMULLIN

**INSURGENT:** Governor Eugene  
Talmadge is the one Democrat of  
any prominence GOP backstagers  
have found who is willing to be used  
as front man for the Jeffersonian  
party they are still keen to develop.  
None of the other potential candi-  
dates displays the necessary spirit of  
political self-sacrifice. Anyone  
who leads such a movement runs  
the risk of becoming a party vari-  
ant in future and obviously cannot  
hope to do more than divert enough  
votes from FDR to make things  
easier for the Republicans. Mr. Tal-  
madge is a realist. He knows these  
things—but he doesn't seem to  
care. Perhaps that's because he's  
been promised a political reward  
(possibly a cabinet post) in the e-  
vent of Republican victory.

However, there's no vast enthu-  
siasm for Talmadge among his sup-  
porters. They are skeptical  
about his vote appeal and express  
private doubt that he can make  
much of a dent in Roosevelt's show-  
ing even in Georgia. They would  
much have preferred someone like  
Lewis Douglas. But it was really a  
cast of taking whichever they could  
get or giving up the whole idea of  
a conservative Democratic third  
party.

Talmadge will go through all the  
motions of trying to beat FDR for  
the regular nomination—not be-  
cause of any real hope that he will  
succeed but to give him bigger pub-  
licity before he steps out to lead  
the insurgents. His immediate job  
is like that of an unknown prize  
fighter who has to gain a reputation  
before he can attract crowds. If  
Talmadge were to jump the party  
reservation at this stage even dis-  
affected Democrats would be too  
likely to say "so what?"

**TOURISTS:** Informed New York-  
ers expect an agreement, in prin-  
ciple at least, between Mussolini,  
the League and Haile Selassie by  
the end of January or soon after.  
Impending climatic obstacles will  
not be the only reason for suspen-  
sion of hostilities. The collapse of  
fascism as an economic and politi-  
cal system is being threatened by  
its own momentum, accelerated  
slightly by the boycott.

Ever since the advent of fascism  
Italy's tourist industry has been ail-  
ing. But since 1931 Duce's defiance  
of world opinion on the Ethiopian  
question the industry has gone from  
bad to worse. Stories of swift and  
fierce reprisals against strangers  
within the gates of Italy are no  
mere a trophy tales—any visitor to  
the peninsula can find evidence of  
certification within easy reach.

Fast trains from the North which  
carried the larger part of the tour-  
ist traffic have been reduced 75  
per cent. Nearly all first class ac-  
commodations have been abolished  
and the second class compartments  
are poorly patronized. Not one of  
the palatial hotels built for Anglo-  
Saxon patronage is paying any re-  
turn on its capital. Even in cities  
like Milan, Florence and Venice the  
casual traveler has become an ob-  
ject of curiosity.

**JOBS:** Electric power production  
reached an all-time record of more  
than two billion kilowatt hours in  
one week. While this mark will  
probably not be surpassed for a  
while—the prevailing seasonal  
tendency is downward—the de-  
velopment gives point to the con-  
tention that the utilities urgently  
need to expand their productive  
facilities.

But the figures also dramatize  
the substitution of kilowatts for  
man hours in industry. No clear-  
er evidence could be asked that the  
restoration of business prosperity is  
not going to provide a satisfactory  
answer to the job problem.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an  
order made by His Honor, J. Paul  
Frizzelle, Resident Judge Fifth Ju-  
dicial District, on the 21st day of  
Dec. 1935, in that certain action en-  
titled "Mary L. Ward et al. vs. C.  
A. Manning, Individually, C. A. Man-  
ning, Executor, C. A. Manning, Ad-

ministrators, et al." the undersigned  
commissioners, therein appointed  
will offer for sale to the highest  
bidder for cash at the courthouse  
door in Greenville, N. C., on  
Friday, 24th day of January, 1936  
at Twelve O'clock, Noon

the following described real estate,  
to-wit:

Parcel One: Fannie L. Manning  
lands: Bounded on the north by  
lands of Hettie Whitehurst; on the  
east by the lands of Lala Warren;  
on the southeast by lands of Office  
Dail; on the south and west by  
lands of Hettie Whitehurst, and be-  
ing the lands devised to Fannie L.  
Manning by Will of F. J. H. P.  
Bryant of record in Will Book 5,  
page 552 of the office of Clerk Su-  
perior Court Pitt County.

Parcel Two: M. C. Manning lands:  
A certain piece or parcel of land  
being in Bethel Township, Pitt  
County, adjoining the land of G.  
G. Whitehurst, B. P. Bowers, D.  
Manning et al. known as the Crisp  
and Whitehurst land, the same be-  
ing the land that J. A. Manning Sr.  
bought from R. J. Grimes and  
Thos. Grimes, it being the same  
land conveyed to M. C. Manning by  
J. A. Manning Sr., of record in  
Book —, page 342 Pitt County  
Registry.

Also another tract of land being  
on the south side of Grindle Creek  
adjoining the land of E. D. Man-  
ning, W. R. Ford, W. T. Carson et  
al., being the same tract of land  
where M. C. Manning resided and  
which was conveyed to W. J. Smith,  
which Deed is duly recorded in the  
office of Register of Deeds of  
Pitt County, Book 8-5, pages 421,  
422, containing by estimation 66  
acres, more or less.

The last two tracts of land being  
bounded on the north by Chas.  
Whitehurst; East by Ed Manning  
and Durwood Carson, and Tom  
Williams; South by Jasper Man-  
ning; West by Julius Brown and  
Roy Bowers, and containing 144  
acres.

This 24th day of December, 1935,  
Julius Brown and  
M. K. Blount, Commissioners.  
Dec. 31-1tw-4w.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

### ACROSS

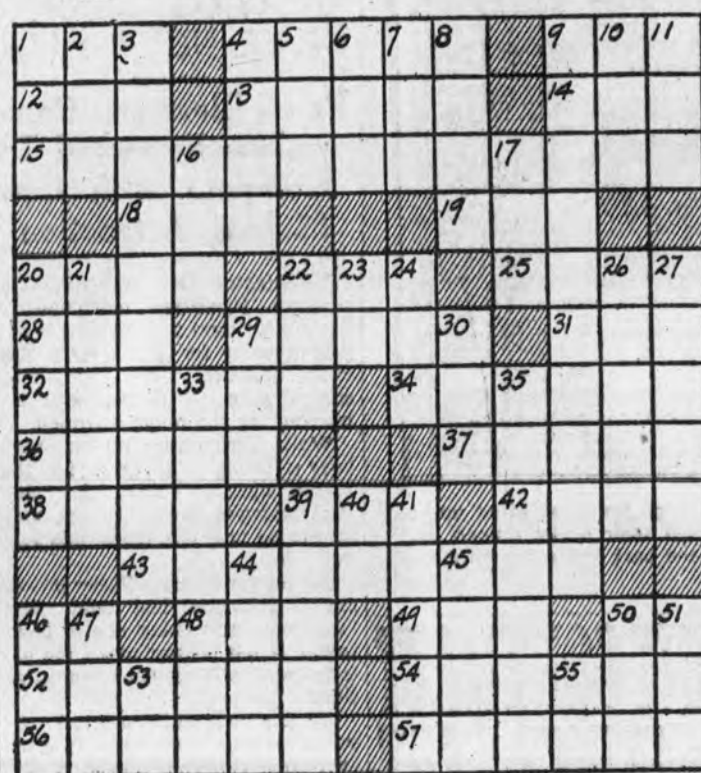
1. Collection of facts
4. Avarice
5. Strike gently
12. Loud noise
13. Shaker-rear
14. Yule
15. Pertaining to the raising of edible vegetables
18. Representation of the earth's surface
19. Tree
20. Thillies
22. One of the sails of a wind-mill
25. Artificially sprouted grain
28. Male sheep
29. Gum resin
31. New comb.
32. Unwilling
34. Current of flowing on the earth
36. Measure
37. Meaning
38. Paradise
39. Ugly old woman

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

YES CHEER TEA  
ARC HORSE AIR  
PRALINE QUIRE  
RINK TURN  
MILE SPRINT  
ARENA ROTS DO  
JOT PRIDE HIS  
ON SPAN SPACE  
REQUESTS ACTS  
UTAH WALK  
FLOOR SEVENTH  
EAT EPODE ERA  
WYE DINES YET

### DOWN

1. Bustle
2. Nothing
3. Wind gauge
4. Settle firmly
5. Huge fabulous bird
6. Charter member of the cross-word puzzle zoo
7. Kind of fish
8. Be overfond of
9. Fixedness or durability
30. Searches
31. Near
41. Opens wide
42. Evergreen tree
43. Ossified tissue
46. Southern constellation
47. Bird's beak
50. Native metal
51. Insect
52. Thus
53. Old musical note



these days.

**INSURANCE:** The big insurance companies would have been horri-  
fied to have quarter as much idle  
cash on their hands in the old days  
as they habitually have now. Their  
investment problems are growing  
more and more complicated.

This is legally due to the gov-  
ernment's policy of forcing lower in-  
terest rates—especially on mortgag-  
es. The various agencies created to  
give mortgagors a break have made  
it extremely difficult to charge high  
interest on the first class real es-  
tate loans which have always form-  
ed a substantial percentage of in-  
surance company portfolios.

The insurance people have resist-  
ed recognition of permanently  
smaller returns from mortgage in-  
vestments. But keen observers pre-  
dict they must eventually readjust  
their ideas drastically.

**INTEREST:** The big insurance  
companies would have been horri-  
fied to have quarter as much idle  
cash on their hands in the old days  
as they habitually have now. Their  
investment problems are growing  
more and more complicated.

This is legally due to the gov-  
ernment's policy of forcing lower in-  
terest rates—especially on mortgag-  
es. The various agencies created to  
give mortgagors a break have made  
it extremely difficult to charge high  
interest on the first class real es-  
tate loans which have always form-  
ed a substantial percentage of in-  
surance company portfolios.

The insurance people have resist-  
ed recognition of permanently  
smaller returns from mortgage in-  
vestments. But keen observers pre-  
dict they must eventually readjust  
their ideas drastically.

**NEW YORK**  
By JAMES McMULLIN

**INSURGENT:** Governor Eugene  
Talmadge is the one Democrat of  
any prominence GOP backstagers  
have found who is willing to be used  
as front man for the Jeffersonian  
party they are still keen to develop.  
None of the other potential candi-  
dates displays the necessary spirit of  
political self-sacrifice. Anyone  
who leads such a movement runs  
the risk of becoming a party vari-  
ant in future and obviously cannot  
hope to do more than divert enough  
votes from FDR to make things  
easier for the Republicans. Mr. Tal-  
madge is a realist. He knows these  
things—but he doesn't seem to  
care. Perhaps that's because he's  
been promised a political reward  
(possibly a cabinet post) in the e-  
vent of Republican victory.

However, there's no vast enthu-  
siasm for Talmadge among his sup-  
porters. They are skeptical  
about his vote appeal and express  
private doubt that he can make  
much of a dent in Roosevelt's show-  
ing even in Georgia. They would  
much have preferred someone like  
Lewis Douglas. But it was really a  
cast of taking whichever they could  
get or giving up the whole idea of  
a conservative Democratic third  
party.

Talmadge will go through all the  
motions of trying to beat FDR for  
the regular nomination—not be-  
cause of any real hope that he will  
succeed but to give him bigger pub-  
licity before he steps out to lead  
the insurgents. His immediate job  
is like that of an unknown prize  
fighter who has to gain a reputation  
before he can attract crowds. If  
Talmadge were to jump the party  
reservation at this stage even dis-  
affected Democrats would be too  
likely to say "so what?"

**TOURISTS:** Informed New York-  
ers expect an agreement, in prin-  
ciple at least, between Mussolini,  
the League and Haile Selassie by  
the end of January or soon after.  
Impending climatic obstacles will  
not be the only reason for suspen-  
sion of hostilities. The collapse of  
fascism as an economic and politi-  
cal system is being threatened by  
its own momentum, accelerated  
slightly by the boycott.

Ever since the advent of fascism  
Italy's tourist industry has been ail-  
ing. But since 1931 Duce's defiance  
of world opinion on the Ethiopian  
question the industry has gone from  
bad to worse. Stories of swift and  
fierce reprisals against strangers  
within the gates of Italy are no  
mere a trophy tales—any visitor to  
the peninsula can find evidence of  
certification within easy reach.

Fast trains from the North which  
carried the larger part of the tour-  
ist traffic have been reduced 75  
per cent. Nearly all first class ac-  
commodations have been abolished  
and the second class compartments  
are poorly patronized. Not one of  
the palatial hotels built for Anglo-  
Saxon patronage is paying any re-  
turn on its capital. Even in cities  
like Milan, Florence and Venice the  
casual traveler has become an ob-  
ject of curiosity.

**JOBS:** Electric power production  
reached an all-time record of more  
than two billion kilowatt hours in  
one week. While this mark will  
probably not be surpassed for a  
while—the prevailing seasonal  
tendency is downward—the de-  
velopment gives point to the con-  
tention that the utilities urgently  
need to expand their productive  
facilities.

But the figures also dramatize  
the substitution of kilowatts for  
man hours in industry. No clear-  
er evidence could be asked that the  
restoration of business prosperity is  
not going to provide a satisfactory  
answer to the job problem.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an  
order made by His Honor, J. Paul  
Frizzelle, Resident Judge Fifth Ju-  
dicial District, on the 21st day of  
Dec. 1935, in that certain action en-  
titled "Mary L. Ward et al. vs. C.  
A. Manning, Individually, C. A. Man-  
ning, Executor, C. A. Manning, Ad-

ministrators, et al." the undersigned  
commissioners, therein appointed  
will offer for sale to the highest  
bidder for cash at the courthouse  
door in Greenville, N. C., on  
Friday, 24th day of January, 1936  
at Twelve O'clock, Noon

the following described real estate,  
to-wit:

Parcel One: Fannie L. Manning  
lands: Bounded on the north by  
lands of Hettie Whitehurst; on the  
east by the lands of Lala Warren;  
on the southeast by lands of Office  
Dail; on the south and west by  
lands of Hettie Whitehurst, and be-  
ing the lands devised to Fannie L.  
Manning by Will of F. J. H. P.  
Bryant of record in Will Book 5,  
page 552 of the office of Clerk Su-  
perior Court Pitt County.

Parcel Two: M. C. Manning lands:  
A certain piece or parcel of land  
being in Bethel Township, Pitt  
County, adjoining the land of G.  
G. Whitehurst, B. P. Bowers, D.  
Manning et al. known as the Crisp  
and Whitehurst land, the same be-  
ing the land that J. A. Manning Sr.  
bought from R. J. Grimes and  
Thos. Grimes, it being the same  
land conveyed to M. C. Manning by  
J. A. Manning Sr., of record in  
Book —, page 342 Pitt County  
Registry.

Also another tract of land being  
on the south side of Grindle Creek  
adjoining the land of E. D. Man-  
ning, W. R. Ford, W. T. Carson et  
al., being the same tract of land  
where M. C. Manning resided and  
which was conveyed to W. J. Smith,  
which Deed is duly recorded in the  
office of Register of Deeds of  
Pitt County, Book 8-5, pages 421,  
422, containing by estimation 66  
acres, more or less.

The last two tracts of land being  
bounded on the north by Chas.  
Whitehurst; East by Ed Manning  
and Durwood Carson, and Tom  
Williams; South by Jasper Man-  
ning; West by Julius Brown and  
Roy Bowers, and containing 144  
acres.

This 24th day of December, 1935,  
Julius Brown and  
M. K. Blount, Commissioners.  
Dec. 31-1tw-4w.

**NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND  
BY EXECUTORS**  
By virtue of the power and au-  
thority given and conferred by the  
last will and testament of the late  
Elizabeth Tripp of Pitt County,  
which will has been duly recorded  
in the office of the Clerk of the  
Superior Court of Pitt County; and  
one sale having been held on the  
8th day of December, 1935, and the  
bid having been raised and a re-  
sale ordered, the undersigned will  
on Saturday, the

11th day of January, 1936  
at 12 o'clock noon  
and before the court house door in  
Greenville, N. C., expose to public  
sale the following described tract of  
land:

Lying and being in Pactolus  
Township, Pitt County, N. C., and  
bounded and described as follows:  
Bounded on the North by the land

of A. G. Whichard, on the East by  
the lands of J. A. Tripp, on the  
South by the lands of Tucker and  
Nobles and on the West by the land  
of J. A. Tripp, and containing 20  
acres, more or less, and being  
known as the B. A. Tripp land or  
the B. A. Tripp home place.  
This the 27th day of Dec., 1935.  
R. H. Tripp and W. I. Austin,  
Executors of the Estate of  
Elizabeth Tripp.  
Dec. 27-1tw-2wk.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
This is to notify all persons that  
I have this day qualified as admin-  
istrator of the estate of J. J. or  
John J. Smith of Grimesland, N.  
C., and to give all persons notice  
that if they have claims against the  
estate to file them with me or my  
attorney at the addresses below  
within 12 months from this date or  
this notice will be plead in bar of  
recovery. All persons indebted to  
the estate will please make imme-  
diate settlement.  
This the 24th day of Dec., 1935.  
Mrs. Bernella Smith, Adminis-  
tratrix of J. J. Smith Estate,  
Grimesland, N. C.  
Sam O. Worthington, Atty.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Dec. 26-1tw-6wk.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

It has been rumored that we are going out of  
business the first of the year. We want the public to  
know that we are not, and that we will continue to  
operate featuring new Dodge and Plymouth passen-  
ger cars, Dodge Trucks, along with our clean line of  
Used Cars and Service Department at the same place,  
412 Washington St., the old license bureau stand.  
**GREENVILLE MOTOR CO., INC.**  
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

## CONGRATULATIONS

## Mrs. W. S. Dail, Sr.

Here's Mrs. Dail's Letter -- which Won for Her a  
Brand New KELVINATOR:

### "WHY I WOULD LIKE A KELVINATOR FOR CHRISTMAS"

From a truly economical standpoint, a Kelvinator, with the  
many features so prized by housewives, would make a most desir-  
able Christmas gift for me.</



# Social and Personal

Miss Mildred Nobles returned last night from Lumberton where she has been visiting Misses Pauline and Dorothy Sanderson during the holidays.

Mrs. J. B. Spell of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

John David Bridges has returned from Goldsboro where he has been visiting Bert Griffin, Jr.

Burton Evans has returned from a ten day tour of Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Robert H. Wright of Elm City, Mrs. George Matthis, George Matthis Jr. and Charles Noel of Durham, who were week-end guests of Mrs. J. L. Fleming, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lassiter and little daughter will leave tomorrow for Hollywood, Florida.

H. Dall Laughinghouse left today for Johnson City, Tenn., where he will be on the tobacco market.

J. B. Ragsdale, P. T. Anthony, Jr. and David Beach returned to Fairmont today after spending the holidays at home.

Tom Phelps is spending a few days in Fairmont.

Mrs. Fleming Entertains.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming was gracious hostess to a few friends at an informal tea on Saturday afternoon, honoring her house guests, Mrs. Robert H. Wright of Elm City, and Mrs. George Matthis of Durham.

The home was lovely with Christmas suggestions. A large lighted Christmas tree stood in the rear hall, holly, cedar, silver bells and the glow from numerous red candles presented a festive scene. The table was covered with a cloth of Madras, centered with a white Christmas tree flanked by white candles in silver holders. On the buffet was a nativity scene, with seven-branched candelabra placed at either side.

Mrs. J. B. White, seated at the table, poured tea. Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mrs. Curtis Perkins and Mrs. Vanice Perkins passed several kinds of sandwiches, beaten biscuits and old ham, cheese biscuits, wafers, cookies, cakes, salted nuts and candies.

Guests included intimate friends of Mrs. Matthis and Mrs. Wright.

Miss Letchworth Ill.

Friends of Miss J. H. Letchworth will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home, 211 Cotanche street.

Mrs. Long Injured.

Friends of Mrs. James Long will regret to learn that she was injured yesterday from a fall.

Red Oak H. D. Club.

The meeting of the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club has been postponed from January 1st to January 15th.

Nurses' Council To Meet.

The Nurses' Council will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James L. Evans on East Ninth street.

All members are urged to be present.

Return From Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford have returned from their wedding trip to Florida and are making their home with Mr. Crawford's mother, Mrs. M. D. Crawford.

Trount Grow In Bath.

Landenberg, Germany—(AP)—A landlord is within his rights when he ejects a tenant for raising trout in the bathtub, said the housing commission. The landlord's suspicions were aroused because the water was always running somewhere upstairs.

Queen Victoria Play Banned.

Bath, Eng.—(AP)—The last of a cycle of four plays dealing with the life of Queen Victoria led to legal proceedings against Consuelo Mary de Reys King, warden of Citizen House, a Bath dramatic organization. The play "Vickie," dealt with the widowhood of the queen and is said to have been disallowed by the lord chamberlain.

Dog Follows Postman.

Brookfield, Mo.—(AP)—"Jiggs," a small white dog, meets Postman Lee Fletcher on a corner near the postoffice promptly at 8 a. m., daily and follows him. On Sundays and holidays the dog waits all day on the corner.

Has Bible Printed In 1685.

Raymondville, Tex.—(AP)—The search for the oldest Bible in this region brought forth many old editions including one owned by J. A. Knutsen of Harrell community which was printed at Frankfurt, Germany in 1685.

Pitt Theatre Plans Showing at Midnight

The Pitt theater will celebrate the beginning of the New Year with the showing of the picture "So Red The Rose" starting exactly as the clock rings in 1936 and makes 1935 history.

Management of the theater has expressed much pleasure at securing "So Red The Rose" for the New Year's celebration. The picture, with a setting of the Southland during the Civil War, stars Randolph Scott, who was born in Virginia, but lived in Charlotte and whose parents now reside in Raleigh where the elder Mr. Scott is connected with the Revenue department.

The program will begin at midnight tonight.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house.

**THURSDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—The Nurses' Council will meet with Mrs. James L. Evans.

**Buffet Dinner.**

Miss Fannie Cooper charmingly entertained last evening at a buffet dinner complimenting Miss Martha Ellen and C. J. Ellen of Mars Hill.

Poinsettias, holly and Christmas greens artistically decorated the home. The table was especially pretty, covered with a cloth of lace and centered with Santa Claus driving his reindeers. Red candles in silver holders were placed at either end.

The hostess assisted by Miss Marie Smith and Miss Myra Blount served the tempting dinner. After dinner dancing and games were enjoyed until a late hour.

About thirty members of the younger set enjoyed this delightful affair.

**Watch Night Service.**

Watch night service at the First Presbyterian Church tonight begins at 11:30, closing five minutes after midnight. This service is being held in conjunction with the Eighth Street Christian Church membership.

Rev. W. A. Ryan will deliver a brief meditation. Appropriate organ music for the New Year will be rendered by A. E. Muehlberger.

Members of all the local churches and the townspeople generally are invited to this period of worship.

**Holy Communion at St. Paul's.**

Wednesday being the Feast of the Circumcision, there will be Holy Communion at St. Paul's at ten o'clock.

**BLUE AND GOLD IN EVENING COSTUME**

Paris (AP)—Sapphire blue and gold make a striking color combination for an evening costume which Mrs. Woolley Hart wears this winter.

With a gown of sapphire blue velvet trimmed with rich embroidery over blue and gold lame, she wears a halo headress of gold lame.

**ROMAN TEMPLE IN FRANCE YIELDS SACRIFICIAL GEMS**

Evreux, France (AP)—A valuable collection of votive jewels has been discovered in the excavation of a Gallo-Roman temple near here, built shortly after Julius Caesar's conquest of Gaul.

The jewels, presumably offered to the gods, include a massive gold ring set with blue-colored gems, a necklace of 80 pearls, an octagonal, a jewel-studded bracelet and a tiny silver bell.

"The collection is so well preserved," said Marcel Baudouin, archeologist in charge of the excavation, "it might be placed on sale in any Paris jewelry shop."

**BELLS MUTED BY ARMIES RING AGAIN OVER BELGIUM**

Brussels (AP)—The task of restoring famous chimes, destroyed in Belgium and northern France in the World war, is still under way.

First to be restored were the chimes of St. Quentin in France. Next came those of the city of Ypres, where battles raged for 52 months.

Now Dixmude, famous for its chimes, may again listen to its carillon of 28 bells, destroyed at the start of the fighting.

**Recent Planting Is Necessary For Cotton Contracts**

Lint Must Have Been Grown on Land in at Least Two Years Since 1930 if Eligible

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 31.—Cotton must have been planted on the land in at least two years since 1930, one of which must have been 1934 or 1935, to make a farm eligible for contracts in 1936, according to the regulations governing eligibility as embodied in the new four-year cotton contract to be offered to producers shortly, J. F. Criswell, in charge of the cotton adjustment program in North Carolina, has announced.

If the entire cotton base was rented to the Secretary of Agriculture in 1934 and 1935 that would be equivalent to planting for the two years required, or credit would be given for planting for one year if the cotton base was rented in either 1934 or 1935.

If uncontrollable natural causes prevented planting in either 1934 or 1935 or both, credit for planting would be given for one year but in that event cotton must have been planted during another year since 1930 to make the farm eligible for a contract in 1936.

A farm must also have a base acreage of one whole acre or more to qualify for a 1936 contract, Criswell concluded.

The 30-year record of W. G. McDavitt, Texas vegetable shipper, of sending out the first car of beans each season was maintained this year.

## Why Does a Camel Hold His Head So High?



Jesse Phillips-Robertson, "Singer of Psalms," asked this question of an Arab sitting on the roadside near Jerusalem. The two men were watching a caravan of camels walking sedately by. The man on the ground slid a string of amber-colored beads skillfully through his fingers as he replied: "Do you see these prayer beads? They answer your question. There are 100 names for Allah, but we Mohammedans know only 99. There are 33 beads on this string. Three times around, and we have used 99 names of Allah. The camel alone knows the 100th. That is why he holds his head so high."—Mr. Robertson gazed suspiciously at the Arab, and turned to watch the camels vanishing around a bend in the road, heads high, and wondering!!!

Next Sunday night, at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, a program of the oldest lyrics in existence will be sung by Mr. Robertson in costume, to the accompaniment of musical instruments of the Bible. Among these are the Davidic lute, loud-sounding cymbals, silver trumpet, and timbrel and ten-stringed Psalter.

Mr. Robertson, listed among the exclusive Brunswick recording artists, is under the management of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, and is being brought to Greenville by the local Ministerial Association.

**PARTY CHIEFS CHANGE VIEWS**

Professional Politicians Differ In Forecasts

By BYRON PRICE

As the old year recedes into history, the professional politicians differ widely in their forecasts for 1936.

This challenges attention because it represents a wide-spread change of view. Until recently there was little disagreement among the experienced prognosticators when they spoke privately. Even prominent Republicans saw small likelihood that Mr. Roosevelt could be defeated for re-election.

Unquestionably Republican spirit rose rapidly during the fall months of 1935. Instead of going about their political chores with resignation and gloom, as they had done before, party organizers began really to try to lay a basis for winning the election. Many of them began to say it could be done handsily.

Among the Democrats, the flag remained nailed to the mast, but it began to be understood that at least the campaign of 1936 would not be won by default. In other words, there was a general recognition.

Simultaneously it was announced that Al Smith was about to break his silence. What he says when he speaks, also in late January at a Liberty League meeting, will be awaited with more than perfunctory interest.

On the Republican side, too, things began to happen. Several neatly arranged appearances were upstaged by the decision of Senator Borah to enter the presidential primaries.

With Borah waging a militant battle to "liberalize" the Republican party, it is difficult to see how a serious convention squabble can be escaped.

If Borah succeeds in dominating the convention, it is to be expected that the conservative elements of the party will fall in line behind him with that unity of spirit and that financial aid which have been considered requisite to Republican victory?

**RAMONA SCHOOL OF DANCING**

will reopen its classes on

TUESDAY, JAN. 7th

All new pupils may register Tuesday, Jan. 7th,

from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses 319-325 National Bank Bldg. Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4 Wednesday 9-1

**WE GUARANTEE WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES'**

Elmer A. Benson (above), Minnesota banking commissioner, is mentioned as a leading candidate for the congressional seat left vacant by the late Senator Thomas D. Schall who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the outskirts of Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

**"DEAD OR ALIVE" SLOGAN ORDERED BY QUEZON FOR FILIPINO BANDITS**

Manila, P. I. (AP)—Emulating the "G-men" of the United States in their determination to free America from gangsters, President Manuel Quezon, of the new Philippine Commonwealth, is just as determined that bandits must go from these islands.

Taking a leaf from the book of the department of justice, which passed the word that such gangsters as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd must be wiped out, President Quezon, shortly after he was inaugurated, informed the constabulary that the "dead or alive" sign must go up on bandits.

So out into the provinces of Tayabas and Laguna went determined men of the constabulary, seeking Teodoro Asedillo and Nicolas Encallado.

As soon as the "heat" was turned on, Asedillo told his followers that since he was in no position to face the constabulary in open battle, he would play hide and seek, and meanwhile his men must shift for themselves.

The bandits are difficult to locate in their mountain strongholds, but President Quezon, determined that they be ferreted out, personally ordered Major Silvino Gallardo to lead the search.

The way of the bandit in the Philippines, so far as an informer is concerned, is similar to that of the United States bad men. Fidel Ason, a resident of Sampaol, Tayabas, was listed as an informer. Several days later his body was found hanging from a mango tree.

The bandits of the Philippines have confined their activities for the most part to wild mountain provinces. In the larger centers of population, such as Manila, bandits and gangsters are unknown.

Manuel Quezon

**ICE AND SNOW GO TO WASTE**

Not a Pair of Skates Or Sleigh in Capital City

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Dec. 31.—Tons of fluffy snow and hard, glistening ice are going to waste here and have for the past ten days since there is not a sleigh in the city nor a pair of ice skates to be had. A survey made here today showed a few individuals had ice skates they had brought here with them in years gone by from colder climates and these few managed to do a little skating on the lake in Pullen Park and permitted some of their friends to use them in relays.

But hundreds of grown-ups and children who enjoy winter sports were forced to be content with only looking at the glistening ice or with wearing out shoe leather in sliding on it when they would have gladly skated, could they have contained any skates.

A telephone survey made Monday showed that not a single one of several sporting goods stores, hardware stores, department stores and toy stores had any skates in stock or had had any, even before Christmas. The proprietors pointed out that the weather usually is not cold enough more than once in ten years to freeze ice thick enough to make it safe for skating, so that they never have stocked ice skates. Several also indicated they could have sold a good many skates if they had had them during the past week or two.

Nor is there a single sleigh here than anyone can think of, although many automobile owners the past few days would have been glad to trade their cars for a snappy cutter and high-stepping horse, since many streets here were impassable Sunday to automobiles and were very slick and icy again this morning, following some melting yesterday and freezing again last night. With the exception of a few hours yesterday when the sun was warm enough to melt some

Manila, P. I. (AP)—Emulating the "G-men" of the United States in their determination to free America from gangsters, President Manuel Quezon, of the new Philippine Commonwealth, is just as determined that bandits must go from these islands.

Taking a leaf from the book of the department of justice, which passed the word that such gangsters as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd must be wiped out, President Quezon, shortly after he was inaugurated, informed the constabulary that the "dead or alive" sign must go up on bandits.

So out into the provinces of Tayabas and Laguna went determined men of the constabulary, seeking Teodoro Asedillo and Nicolas Encallado.

As soon as the "heat" was turned on, Asedillo told his followers that since he was in no position to face the constabulary in open battle, he would play hide and seek, and meanwhile his men must shift for themselves.

The bandits are difficult to locate in their mountain strongholds, but President Quezon, determined that they be ferreted out, personally ordered Major Silvino Gallardo to lead the search.

The way of the bandit in the Philippines, so far as an informer is concerned, is similar to that of the United States bad men. Fidel Ason, a resident of Sampaol, Tayabas, was listed as an informer. Several days later his body was found hanging from a mango tree.

The bandits of the Philippines have confined their activities for the most part to wild mountain provinces. In the larger centers of population, such as Manila, bandits and gangsters are unknown.

Manila, P. I. (AP)—Emulating the "G-men" of the United States in their determination to free America from gangsters, President Manuel Quezon, of the new Philippine Commonwealth, is just as determined that bandits must go from these islands.

Taking a leaf from the book of the department of justice, which passed the word that such gangsters as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd must be wiped out, President Quezon, shortly after he was inaugurated, informed the constabulary that the "dead or alive" sign must go up on bandits.

So out into the provinces of Tayabas and Laguna went determined men of the constabulary, seeking Teodoro Asedillo and Nicolas Encallado.

As soon as the "heat" was turned on, Asedillo told his followers that since he was in no position to face the constabulary in open battle, he would play hide and seek, and meanwhile his men must shift for themselves.

The bandits are difficult to locate in their mountain strongholds, but President Quezon, determined that they be ferreted out, personally ordered Major Silvino Gallardo to lead the search.

The way of the bandit in the Philippines, so far as an informer is concerned, is similar to that of the United States bad men. Fidel Ason, a resident of Sampaol, Tayabas, was listed as an informer. Several days later his body was found hanging from a mango tree.

The bandits of the Philippines have confined their activities for the most part to wild mountain provinces. In the larger centers of population, such as Manila, bandits and gangsters are unknown.

Manila, P. I. (AP)—Emulating the "G-men" of the United States in their determination to free America from gangsters, President Manuel Quezon, of the new Philippine Commonwealth, is just as determined that bandits must go from these islands.

Taking a leaf from the book of the department of justice, which passed the word that such gangsters as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd must be wiped out, President Quezon, shortly after he was inaugurated, informed the constabulary that the "dead or alive" sign must go up on bandits.

So out into the provinces of Tayabas and Laguna went determined men of the constabulary, seeking Teodoro Asedillo and Nicolas Encallado.

As soon as the "heat" was turned on, Asedillo told his followers that since he was in no position to face the constabulary in open battle, he would play hide and seek, and meanwhile his men must shift for themselves.

The bandits are difficult to locate in their mountain strongholds, but President Quezon, determined that they be ferreted out, personally ordered Major Silvino Gallardo to lead the search.

The way of the bandit in the Philippines, so far as an informer is concerned, is similar to that of the United States bad men. Fidel Ason, a resident of Sampaol, Tayabas, was listed as an informer. Several days later his body was found hanging from a mango tree.

The bandits of the Philippines have confined their activities for the most part to wild mountain provinces. In the larger centers of population, such as Manila, bandits and gangsters are unknown.

Manila, P. I. (AP)—Emulating the "G-men" of the United States in their determination to free America from gangsters, President Manuel Quezon, of the new Philippine Commonwealth, is just as determined that bandits must go from these islands.

Taking a leaf from the book of the department of justice, which passed the word that such gangsters as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd must be wiped out, President Quezon, shortly after he was inaugurated, informed the constabulary that the "dead or alive" sign must go up on bandits.

So out into the provinces of Tayabas and Laguna went determined men of the constabulary, seeking Teodoro Asedillo and Nicolas Encallado.

As soon as the "heat" was turned on, Asedillo told his followers that since he was in no position to face the constabulary in open battle, he would play hide and seek, and meanwhile his men must shift for themselves.

The bandits are difficult to locate in their mountain strongholds, but President Quezon, determined that they be ferreted out, personally ordered Major Silvino Gallardo to lead the search.

The way of the bandit in the Philippines, so far as an informer is concerned, is similar to that of the United States bad men. Fidel Ason, a resident of Sampaol, Tayabas, was listed as an informer. Several days later his body was found hanging from a mango tree.

The bandits of the Philippines have confined their activities for the most part to wild mountain provinces. In the larger centers of population, such as Manila, bandits and gangsters are unknown.

Manila, P. I. (AP)—Emulating the "G-men" of the United States in their determination to free America from gangsters, President Manuel Quezon, of the new Philippine Commonwealth, is just as determined that bandits must go from these islands.

Taking a leaf from the book of the department of justice, which passed the word that such gangsters as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd must be wiped out, President Quezon, shortly after he was inaugurated, informed the constabulary that the "dead or alive" sign must go up on bandits.

So out into the provinces of Tayabas and Laguna went determined men of the constabulary, seeking Teodoro Asedillo and Nicolas Encallado.

As soon as the "heat" was turned on, Asedillo told his followers that since he was in no position to face the constabulary in open battle, he would play hide and seek, and meanwhile his men must shift for themselves.

The bandits are difficult to locate in their mountain strongholds, but President Quezon, determined that they be ferreted out, personally ordered Major Silvino Gallardo to lead the search.

The way of the bandit in the Philippines, so far as an informer is concerned, is similar to that of the United States bad men. Fidel Ason, a resident of Sampaol, Tayabas, was listed as an informer. Several days later his body was found hanging from a mango tree.

The bandits of the Philippines have confined their activities for the most part to wild mountain provinces. In the larger centers of population, such as Manila, bandits and gangsters are unknown.

Manila, P. I. (AP)—Emulating the "G-men" of the United States in their determination to free America from gangsters, President Manuel Quezon, of the new Philippine Commonwealth, is just as determined that bandits must go from these islands.

Taking a leaf from the book of the department of justice, which passed the word that such gangsters as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd must be wiped out, President Quezon, shortly after he was inaugurated, informed the constabulary that the "dead or alive" sign must go up on bandits.

So out into the provinces of Tayabas and Laguna went determined men of the constabulary, seeking Teodoro Asedillo and Nicolas Encallado.

As soon as the "heat" was turned on, Asedillo told his followers that since he was in no position to face the constabulary in open battle, he would play hide and seek, and meanwhile his men must shift for themselves.

The bandits are difficult to locate in their mountain strongholds, but President Quezon, determined that they be ferreted out, personally ordered Major Silvino Gallardo to lead the search.

The way of the bandit in the Philippines, so far as an informer is concerned, is similar to that of the United States bad men. Fidel Ason, a resident of Sampaol, Tayabas, was listed as an informer. Several days later his body was found hanging from a mango tree.

The bandits of the Philippines have confined their activities for the most part to wild mountain provinces. In the larger centers of population, such as Manila, bandits and gangsters are unknown.

Manila, P. I. (AP)—Emulating the "G-men" of the United States in their determination to free America from gangsters, President Manuel Quezon, of the new Philippine Commonwealth, is just as determined that bandits must go from these islands.

Taking a leaf from the book of the department of justice, which passed the word that such gangsters as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd must be wiped out, President Quezon, shortly after he was inaugurated, informed the constabulary that the "dead or alive" sign must go up on bandits.

So out into the provinces of Tayabas and Laguna went determined men of the constabulary, seeking Teodoro Asedillo and Nicolas Encallado.

As soon as the "heat" was turned on, Asedillo told his followers that since he was in no position to face the constabulary in open battle, he would play hide and seek, and meanwhile his men must shift for themselves.

The bandits are difficult to locate in their mountain strongholds, but President Quezon, determined that they be ferreted out, personally ordered Major Silvino Gallardo to lead the search.

The way of the bandit in the Philippines, so far as an informer is concerned, is similar to that of the United States bad men. Fidel Ason, a resident of Sampaol, Tayabas, was listed as an informer. Several days later his body was found hanging from a mango tree.

The bandits of the Philippines have confined their activities for the most part to wild mountain provinces. In the larger centers of population, such as Manila, bandits and gangsters are unknown.

Manila, P. I. (AP)—Emulating the "G-men" of the United States in their determination to free America from gangsters, President Manuel Quezon, of the new Philippine Commonwealth, is just as determined that bandits must go from these islands.

Taking a leaf from the book of the department of justice, which passed the word that such gangsters as John Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd must be wiped out, President Quezon, shortly after he was inaugurated, informed the constabulary that the "dead or alive" sign must go up on bandits.

So out into the provinces of Tayabas and Laguna went determined men of the constabulary, seeking Teodoro Asedillo and Nicolas Encallado.

As soon as the "heat" was turned on, Asedillo told his followers that since he was in no position to face the constabulary in open battle, he would play hide and seek, and meanwhile his men must shift for themselves.

The bandits are difficult to locate in their mountain strongholds, but President Quezon, determined that they be ferreted out, personally ordered Major Silvino Gallardo to lead the search.

The way of the bandit in the Philippines, so far as an informer is concerned, is similar to that of the United States bad men. Fidel Ason, a resident of Sampaol, Tayabas, was listed as an informer. Several days later his body was found hanging from a mango tree.



# MANY PERMITS ARE REVOKED

Some Drivers Ignorant Licenses Have Been Revoked

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Dec. 31.—Many of those who have been arrested and convicted of drunken driving do not know yet that they have lost their driver's licenses and the right to drive a car for a period of one year, due to the fact that many of the judges over the state apparently do not yet know that the new driver's license law makes the revocation of driver's licenses for one year mandatory in all convictions regardless of the fine or sentence imposed by the court.

But those drivers who have not yet read their own names in the newspapers will find out about it when a patrolman calls to ask him to surrender his license, it was pointed out today by Director Arthur Fuik of the Division of Highway Safety.

The reason a good many drivers do not yet realize that their driving permits have been revoked one year is due to the fact that when convicted in court they were only fined, or in some cases let off with a suspended sentence and the payment of the costs, with nothing said about the revocation of their driver's license, it was pointed out. As a result, some of those convicted of drunken driving and let off with fines think they can still drive their cars. But this is not the case.

For a record of every conviction, together with the penalty imposed, is transmitted by the clerks of the various courts to the highway safety division of the Department of Revenue. There each report is checked to see if the person convicted has already obtained a driver's license or made application for one. If so, the license is immediately revoked for one year. And if the driving permit was not surrendered by the convicted driver at the time of conviction and conviction, a highway patrolman will be sent to call on the driver and request him to surrender it. These drivers will also be told that under the law if they are caught driving a car during the period of suspension they will be subject to further prosecution; and that their licenses will automatically be suspended for another year. The penalty for any person convicted of driving a car whose license has been revoked is not more than six months in jail and a fine of not more than \$500.

The highway safety division has in its files, for instance, the record of a prominent man who was arrested for drunken driving and when convicted was given a sentence of only three hours in jail and the costs, with nothing said about revocation of his driver's license. But the division has revoked the driving permit of this driver for one year, since it has no other choice but to carry out the law as enacted by the general assembly.

In another locality another prominent man was arrested for drunken driving and given a very light sentence. Since he has found out that his driving license has been revoked for one year, he and many of his friends have been busy writing letters to the Department of Revenue in an effort to get his license reinstated, largely on the grounds that the judge who imposed sentence did not say anything about revoking his license. But these letters are not having any effect here, where the licenses of those convicted of drunken driving are being revoked without fear or favor and without regard to the local prominence of those convicted.

In some cases, judges are still revoking drivers' licenses for a period of 30 days, 60 days and for fractional parts of a year, evidently not yet aware that the 1935 driver's law makes the revocation of driving permits mandatory for one year and that they cannot reduce this period, it was admitted.

# Jinx On Hollywood 'Kid Stars' Takes Beating; Many Grow Up Without Losing Screen Appeal



Among the "younger generation" of screen players are many who have proved and are proving there is not much to that "jinx" on child actors. Helen Mack, at left, is seen as she appeared in pictures at eight years old and as she is today, a leading woman. In the center is Mary Kornman, star of "Our Gang" comedies, who turned her back on a promising adult screen career when she married. And at right is Anita Louise, as a child actress, and as she appears now, a grown-up with a rapidly growing list of screen credits.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—One of those things one hears around Hollywood is that child actors never, never grow up to be actors. "Indeed?" is the response today of a growing group of former child actors who are making their way in pictures.

"Look at Madge Evans—and Lila Lee," the youngsters say, pointing to the more obvious examples: Madge who was a child star in pictures and returned to become a popular leading woman; Lila, who grew up to play leading lady to such stars as Thomas Meighan and Antonio Moreno.

"And then," they add, "take a look at the rest of us!" And taking a look "at the rest of us," you will find some good examples to give the lie to the old Hollywood axiom.

Some Examples.

Helen Mack, for instance. As a child Helen played in silent pictures, in more or less important roles, and even was co-starred, in a picture called "The Little Red Schoolhouse," with a little boy who today is that popular juvenile, Tom Brown.

When Helen had "grown up" and returned to pictures after stage experience, she soon learned to keep mum about her childhood movie-acting. The first time she mentioned it, proudly, a producer told her, "Well, we won't hold that against you!"

And here is Johnny Downs, a bright hope at Paramount, who bridged the gap from "Our Gang" to feature films, and surmounted the "awkward age" by a vaudeville tour which ripened him for further stage work and a return to pictures.

Mary Kornman, his former leading lady in "Our Gang," played in several pictures as a grown-up, and retired when she married Leo Tovar cameraman.

Anita Louise, who began as a child actress, accomplished the unusual when she remained in pictures throughout the "awkward age" and was graduated from graduated from "little girls" to "very young ladies" without leaving the screen.

Murphy Has Contract. Anne Shirley is another. Little "Dawn O'Day," as she was known, had been struggling for film recognition almost since infancy when last year her big opportunity came in the lead of "Anne of Green Gables." Like Anita Louise, she never left the screen.

Supporting a child star, Jane Withers, in "Gentle Julia" are two

former child players. One is Tom Brown, the other is Maurice Murphy, who among other child roles played that of the young Ronald Colman in "Beau Geste." He is now the possessor of a 20th Century-Fox contract.

Ben Alexander (the boy in "Hearts of the World") and many other silent films) likewise conquered the bugaboo of child stardom and has played in many talkies, notably "All Quiet on the Western Front."

While Jackie Coogan, Chaplain's wonder boy of "The Kid," made no great impression as an adult actor in westerns, and Baby Peggy Montgomery has not yet made the grade as an ingenue, the future of Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Freddie Bartholomew and other child scintillants of today is not fore-ordained failure.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt county made in the special proceeding entitled G. S. Porter, Admr., vs. J. T. Pope, et als, the same being No. 1 upon the special proceedings docket of said court, the undersigned Commissioner will, on the 7th day of January, 1936 at 12 o'clock Noon

at the home place of Nancy E. Pope in Chocod Township, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, that certain property lying and being in Chocod township, described as follows: 1st Tract: Being Lots Nos. 9 and 10 in the division of the Mary E. Porter lands as shown in Land Book No. 2, page 356 et seq. office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt county: Beginning at a stake, corner of Lots Nos. 8, 9 and running W. 14 1/2 E. 36 poles to a stake; thence N. 79 1/2 E. 48 poles to a stake; thence N. 4 E. 8 1/2 poles to a stake; thence S. 87 3/4 E. 19 poles to a stake; thence S. 22 1/2 W. 34 poles to a stake, a corner of Lots Nos. 8 and 9; thence S. 79 1/2 E. 71 poles to the beginning, containing 15 3/4 acres, more or less. 2nd Tract: Lying and being in Pitt County, Chocod Township; beginning at a stake in Mrs. L. H. Worthington line on road leading from Taft road to Greenville, running a N. E. course with Mrs. L. H. Worthington line to an iron stake; thence a N. E. course to an iron stake; thence a S. W. course to a stake at road; thence with road to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less.

Also all the personal property of Nancy E. Pope, consisting of corn, feed, farming implements and tools.

This the 5th day of December, 1935.

ARTHUR B. COREY,

Commissioner.

12-18 4 wks.-law.

## WANT ADS PAY

## WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

MEAT SALT — TABLE SALT — Smoke Salt, and all kinds of salt — any size, fine, medium or coarse grades. Any quantity—one bag or \$1 thousand. Our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 7-11

CORD WOOD FOR SALE—DELIVERED or undelivered. See L. R. Whichard, Stokes; J. V. Taylor, Bethel; W. J. Bundy, Greenville. Dec. 13-14

WANTED—COVER FOR A NEEDY family of five. Call Miss Lill Wilson. 30-21

WANTED—TWO OR THREE room furnished apartment. Answer P. O. Box 522, Greenville, N. C. 28-31

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job; inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-11

CLEANING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS Called for and Delivered CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith. Prop

WE SELL GLASS AND CUT glass any size at the Dickinson Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 16-11

PHONE 613 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

EGGS ARE HIGH — PURINA. Feedright and Full "O" Pep laying mash are cheap. See us for a quality laying mash. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 16-11

USE COLLEGE APPROVED FEEDS and at a reasonable price—Starting Mash, \$2.70 per bag; Growing Mash, \$2.40 per bag; Laying Mash, \$2.40 per bag. Pitt FCX Service.

SEE US FOR THE LOWEST prices in town on your Field Fence Wire, Barb Wire, Hay Wire, Poultry Wire. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 5-11

FOR SALE—A YOUNG COW—will be fresh with second calf in next few days. Gentle and kind, easy to milk. M. H. Nobles, Greenville, R. 4. Fri-Tue-Fri-Tue.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

TODAY and TOMORROW

The vibrant drama of a girl whose ravishing beauty was the price of her husband's business success!

Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS

Hopkins in



Plus "LADY IN BLACK" Musical Comedy "Mexico" Novelty

PITT

Preview Showing

TONIGHT

Doors Open 11:45 Starts 12 M.

MARGARET SULLIVAN in

"So Red The Rose"

with WALTER CONOLLY RANDOLPH SCOTT

Only One Performance!

All Seats 35c

PITT

A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

## LIFE IN 1935



Women continued to make strides in politics and in the business world during 1935 and won new laurels in the arts and aviation.

By HERBERT YAHRAES (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Women in 1935 continued to hold a prominent place in the headline parade.

If John Smith and family found their achievements something less than spectacular, that was because John Smith and family by this year had grown accustomed to seeing women riddle the idea that this, after all, is a man's world.

Perhaps women's widest acclaim the last 12 months was won in the fields of art, entertainment and aviation.

Three major Pulitzer prizes went to women writers: Josephine Johnson, novelist; Zoe Atkins, dramatist; Audrey Wurdemann, poet. Ann Morrow Lindbergh gained new acclaim for her account of the Lindberghs' air tour to the Orient. Lillian Hellman, long a struggling press agent on Broadway, wrote "The Children's Hour" and became one of the year's most celebrated playwrights.

Leginska's Opera. Ethel Leginska composed, conducted and helped stage the opera "Gala," given a successful premiere in Chicago. Antonia Bruck, Californian of Italian descent, established and brought to a high degree of

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The stock market today held a parting bullish celebration for the old year.

Taking the aircrafts, oils and specialties in hand, traders lifted their favorite one to two or more parts, despite considerable profit taking which appeared at times. There were a number of new six year highs recorded in the share division. The activity was most pronounced in the first hour when the ticker tape dropped behind floor transactions.

The late tone was firm. Transfers approximately 2,200,000 shares.

Tomorrow—Preview of 1936

## New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to five higher instead Liverpool cables and trade buying.

March was relatively steady selling up to 11.31 while October 30. 10.62 showed an advance of two at the end of the first half hour. October at midday March was around 11.34 or eight net higher while October at 10.59 was one lower.

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
Jan.	11.56	11.70	11.53
Mar.	11.30	11.34	11.26
May	11.12	11.07	11.16
July	10.93	10.85	10.93
Oct.	10.60	10.54	10.60
Dec.	10.63		

A Bible printed in London in 1743 is used by W. A. Coats at Birmingham, Ala.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:30 P. M. List	
American Radiator 25 1-8	American Telephone 155 3-4
American Tobacco 100 1-2	Anaconda 29 1-4
Atlantic Coast Line 30	Atlantic Refining 27 3-8
Auburn	Bendix Aviation 23 1-2
Bethlehem Steel 51 3-4	Chrysler 92 3-4
Columbia Gas and Electric	Commercial Solvent 21 5-8
Continental Oil 12 1-8	DuPont 129 3-4
Electric Power Light 6 5-8	General Electric 38
General Motors 56 3-4	Liegett and Myers 111 1-2
Montgomery Ward 39 1-8	Reynolds Tobacco 55 3-4
Southern Railway 13 7-8	Standard Oil 51 3-4
U. S. Steel 48 3-4	

## Love Was Theirs—At The Price Of Death!



WED. and THUR. LIFE'S DEADLIEST TERROR— Calling them into the air, daring them to fight and be Killed!

LOVE'S SWEETEST DANGERS— Drew them back to earth, urging them to live and be happy for yet another day!

JACK HOLT in

"Storm OVER THE Andes"

WITH MONA BARRIE and ANTONIO MORENO Plus "GOING PLACES" Novelty Plus "STAR LIT NIGHT" at Coconut Grove

TODAY—AL JOLSON, RUBY KEELER in "GO INTO YOUR DANCE"

**Poultry Wanted**  
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES  
**W.B. Herring Grocery Co.**  
Dickinson Ave. Opposite State Bank And Trust Co.

**Happy NEW YEAR**

At the Beginning of this New Year We Wish to Express to our Old Customers our Appreciation of their Loyalty—to our New Customers, our Appreciation of their Confidence—and to those who are not our customers, the hope that we may be of service to you the coming year, and wish you and everyone a

**A Very Happy and Prosperous 1936**

**Quinn-Miller & Co.**

"Pitt County's Leading Furniture Dealers"

## Chicago Grain Market

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	101 1-4	101 1-2	100 5-8
July	90 3-8	90 1-2	90
CORN:			
May	80 5-8	80 7-8	80 1-2
July	61 5-8	61 3-4	61 1-2
OATS:			
May	28 3-8	28 1-4	28 1-8
July	28 5-8	28 3-8	28 1-2
RYE:			
Dec.	54 3-8	55	54 5-8
May	54 1-4	55	54 3-4

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts very scarce on vealers this morning, other livestock receipts moderate; hog top \$9.75 for choice corn fed 160-250 lbs. Vealers practical top \$11; cows \$3 to \$5; bulls \$3.50 to \$5.50; heifers \$4 to \$8; common and medium steers \$4 to \$6. Good steers to \$9. Ewes steady \$3 to \$4.50. Lambs \$7 to \$10 as to quality. Due to snow and blocked country roads today's receipts very light by truck. Weather fair, temperature 26.

Unter den Linden, Berlin's most famous avenue, will be improved before next summer by new silver linden trees, new lighting and the landscaping of its lower end.