

**THE WEATHER**  
Fair tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat colder tonight and on coast Tuesday. Slowly rising temperature in extreme west portion Tuesday afternoon.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13, 1936.

Associated Press

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# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR THE  
ADVERTISER

## BRUNO STATES HE IS READY TO TELL DETAILS

Tells His Wife He is Ready to Be Questioned by Anyone

MORE LAWYERS  
JOIN IN FIGHT

Move Seen to Save  
Hauptmann From  
Chair as Prisoner  
Makes Statement

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann today told his wife he was ready to undergo further questioning by any of the authorities.

He said he would tell anything he might have neglected to say, but he asserted his innocence.

Mrs. Hauptmann after visiting her husband for the first time since the Court of Pardons refused clemency, said she asked him if he would see Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Attorney General David T. Wilentz and H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, to answer any questions they might ask.

Mrs. Hauptmann said he replied: "I will be glad to see anybody, any time and answer any questions or anything they might want to know that I might have neglected to say."

Hauptmann told his wife that he felt sure that some time the truth of the Lindbergh kidnapers would come out.

"I hope they don't have the murderer of an innocent man on their consciences by that time," he added.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lawyers, suddenly augmented by two Washington attorneys and bolstered by possible new evidence, swung vigorously today in a last ditch fight against his Friday night date with death.

Retention of Attorney Nugent Rodd and Neil Burkshaw, who a year ago saved a condemned man, accepted as an indication that a new move was contemplated in the United States Supreme court.

They were employed after the New Jersey court of pardons had refused Saturday to grant clemency on the condemned kidnap-slayer of the Lindbergh baby.

Bernard M. Finnigan, a Chicago lawyer, flew here to tell Governor Harold G. Hoffman a story of three men who he said possessed \$22,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money.

He got the information, he explained from a prisoner in a Chicago jail who said his conscience had been torturing him.

The prisoner asserted Finnigan said that he paid \$22,000 toward purchasing ransom bills at 40 cents on the dollar, but he did not get the money because he could not raise the rest of the price before his own arrest on a worthless check charge.

Finnigan decided to come here after Governor Hoffman said he was interested. On arrival at the Camden, N. J., airport, the lawyer talked by telephone to C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of Hauptmann's counsel.

Fisher said the new evidence was welcome, but he added:

"I'd rather see the ransom money."

Hofman, informed of the arrival of Finnigan, said:

"It has always been my understanding that all the money was recovered."

**Samuel Rothafel**

**Succumbs in Hotel**

**To a Heart Attack**

Famous Motion Picture Producer Known to Thousands as "Roxy" Dies in Hotel Today

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Samuel R. Roxy, known to thousands of theatre goers as "Roxy," died today of a heart attack in his room in the Hotel Gotham.

"Roxy" was celebrated as a pioneer of the elaborate state production adding pretentious shows to the picture programs. He also was one of the first to present his stage show on the radio. "Roxy and his Gang" was one of the first nationally known radio acts.

**Truck Badly Burned**

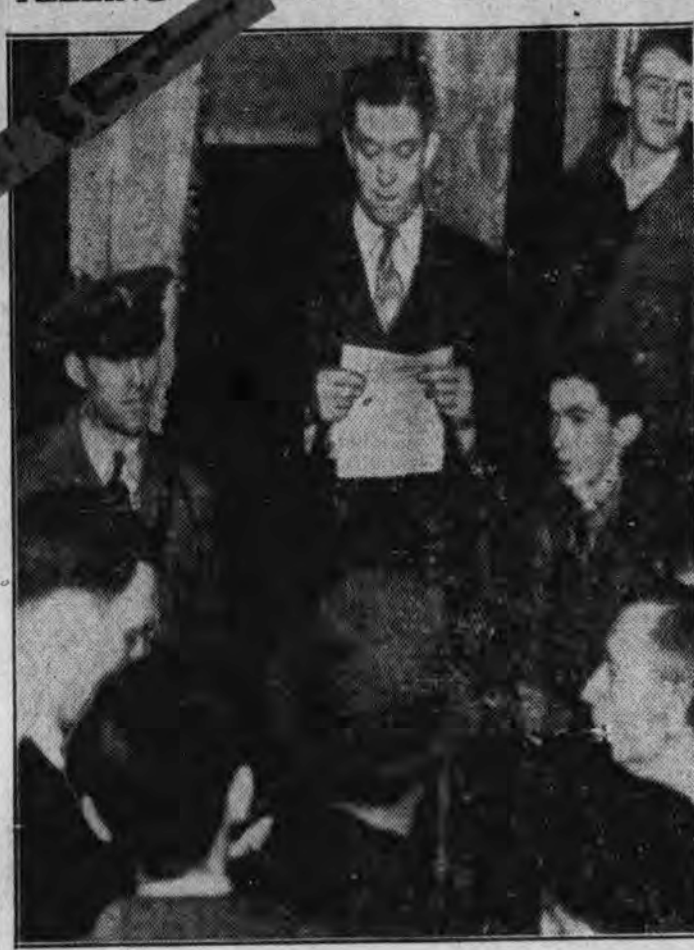
**Saturday Afternoon**

A truck belonging to John G. Clark was badly damaged by fire when it caught from gasoline leaking from the carburetor late Saturday afternoon.

The truck was pushed from the building of the Greenville Machine shop and prevented the fire from spreading from the automobile.

The cab, upholstery and tires were burned.

## TELLING OF HAUPTMANN'S DOOM



Shortly after the New Jersey Court of Pardons rejected Bruno Hauptmann's petition for clemency from his death sentence for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, Albert B. Herman (center), clerk of the court, is shown reading the decision to reporters. Unless Gov. Hoffman intervenes, Hauptmann must die in the electric chair January 17. (Associated Press Photo)

## Convention May Be Held Prior To Coming Primary

### HOLDING ACT IS BEFORE COURT

Counsel Challenges  
Jurisdiction of  
Courts

Charlotte, Jan. 13.—(AP)—John J. Burns, general counsel for the securities exchange commission today challenged the jurisdiction of the courts in the American State Public Service case involving the Holding Company act and charged there was collusion among the parties to the litigation.

Arguing before the fourth district Circuit Court of appeals on the appeal from the ruling of Judge William C. Coleman at Baltimore November 7, that the Holding Company act was unconstitutional, Burns argued that the case did not present a proper proceeding for a constitutional decision.

The case arose from a petition of trustees of the American States Company which in bankruptcy to the Baltimore District court as to whether they should register under the Holding Company act. Burns, Inc., of Baltimore and Dr. Fred Lautenbach, creditors, intervened.

John W. Davis, his counsel for Lautenbach, and Burns charged the issue between American State and Lautenbach were manufactured by collusion of Davis and James Piper, counsel for American State, solely for the purpose of establishing a test case.

The American States case is considered by attorneys as the "spearhead" of the Utilities attack on the Holding Company law, while the government hopes to make its suit against the Electric Bond and Share Company the first supreme court test of the act.

**Bailey Sentenced To**

**Life Term in Prison**

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Ray Bailey, North Carolina desperado pleaded guilty when arranged in general sessions court today on charges of murdering A. B. Hunt, a Greenville policeman and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Although he pleaded guilty, Bailey asserted he was innocent of the charge in a statement he made to news men after sentence.

Hunt was shot to death the night of May 1, 1932, in a gun battle between officers and five men who were reported by a taxi-driver to have attempted to hold him. The five escaped in an auto. Bailey being later caught in Asheville.

**Last Day**

Chief of Police George Clark announced today that city officers had been instructed to arrest all local motorists tomorrow whose cars did not bear the new 1936 city license tags. Motorists who have not received their new city tags will do well to make the city hall their first call tomorrow morning before the officers get a chance to overtake them.

## FARMERS ARE DETERMINED GET PROGRAM

To "Picket" Legislative Halls for Some Action

SEEK CONTACTS  
ON LARGE SCALE

Signs Seen Farm Leaders to Seek Plan Not Contemplated By Administration

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The capital became a camp of "embattled farmers" today as determination spread among agricultural groups to "picket" legislative halls until congress enacts a new farm program.

A poll of agricultural representatives from virtually all sections of the country revealed arrangements to maintain congressional contacts on a larger scale than ever before.

Moreover there were signs that when congress gets down to the actual drafting of a new farm bill, some farming representatives fight for ideas not contemplated by administration officials.

The proposal being pushed by administration men and incorporated as the number one plank in a seven point political platform drawn by 100 spokesmen for farming organizations Saturday centers on production control through subsidized soil conservation.

Administration leaders faced with the problem of raising an estimated \$500,000,000 a year to finance the program considering an effort to enact most of the old processing taxes as excise levies. Many AAA officials believe, it is said, that the supreme court decision invalidating AAA, left the way open to excise taxes if they are not linked with payment to farmers.

## FAMOUS POET STRICKEN ILL

Rudyard Kipling Undergoes Emergency Operation

London, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The condition of Rudyard Kipling, Great Britain's famous bard, was stated to be "very grave" at 5:30 p. m. today, eight hours after he had undergone an emergency operation in a London hospital for a gastric disorder.

London, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Rudyard Kipling, Britain's famed bard of Adventure in India, became severely ill today and underwent an emergency operation in a London hospital for a gastric disorder.

The poet who observed his 70th birthday anniversary just two weeks ago today, was struck in a suite of Brown's hotel and in a semi-conscious condition was taken in an ambulance to the central Middlesex hospital this morning.

The first hospital announcement said: "An urgent operation was performed," the noon bulletin said the patient "was doing as well as could be expected."

A policy game similar to those enriching racketeers in the United States has been legalized in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, after promoters promised to give a percentage of the profits to the war invalids' fund. Drawings will be based on football results in England.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

CLARIFIED: White House councils for reviving some kind of an AAA have been said and unproductive affairs. Legal, political and agricultural brains are still numb under the devastating whacks of the Supreme Court. Privately they admit that they are whistling to screw up courage and for political effect in the West.

FDR reads the two opinions line by line at these powwows. Pausing after a particularly pertinent phrase he asks how it applies to various features of any new farm act. Attorney General Cummings volunteers advice on the law. Secretary Wallace explains agricultural economics. Senator Bankhead or Rep. Marvin Jones, Democratic farm ex-

# Court Decides Processing Taxes Must Be Returned

## War Campaign Hampered By Weather On Fronts

Fascist Invaders Reported Pushing Aerial Attacks

DAILY BOMBINGS  
OCCUR IN ZONE

Defense Group of British Cabinet Meets With Army, Navy, Air Force Chiefs

(By Associated Press)

Fascist invaders of Ethiopia, their campaign hampered by weather opposites on two main fronts, were reported today pushing aerial attacks on southwest river valley settlements.

A neutral observer who flew back to Addis Ababa after a visit to Ras Desta Rempu's camp, said the Italian air squadrons bombed the courses of the Webbe Schibell and Gamale Doria daily between 7 and 9 a. m.

Troop movements in the north have been hindered by driving rains which have turned Italy's constructed roads into mud holes or washed them away. Lack also have complicated the invaders' drive.

Members of the British cabinet charged with keeping up the national defense met in London with army, navy and air forces representatives and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

A full meeting of the British cabinet will be held, probably on Wednesday to receive Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's recommendations for or against an oil embargo on Italy.

Four British ships steamed southward today from Portsmouth, en route to the Mediterranean coast being vacated by four others. The British spring cruise strength when finally collected it is to include four first line crafts and nine destroyers. Two squadrons of ships will fly French flags on a Mediterranean cruise.

The naval movement of Great Britain and France, authorities emphasized, are technical maneuvers, entirely unrelated to activities of the League of Nations council which meets at Geneva January 20 to consider additional sanctions against Italy.

## Children At Play Said To Be Cause Of Fire on Sunday

Several Bales of Cotton Damaged by Blaze on Speight and Company Warehouse Platform

A group of children playing about a number of bales of cotton on the Speight and Company platform behind the Atlantic Coast Line Railway depot yesterday was given as the cause of a fire which damaged about 10 of the bales.

Chief George Gardner of the Greenville fire department, said none of the bales was completely burned, but the tops of 10 or 12 of them were damaged.

The fire broke out about noon Sunday, but the blaze was extinguished by the firemen before any material damage was done.

**Turkey Egg Market 'Strong'**  
EL CAMPO, Tex. (AP)—E. Bergwall supply of turkey eggs for the hatching market is 100,000 eggs short of orders received to date. He had one order for 45,000 eggs; another for 20,000. He receives 25 for each egg.

peris, report on legislative and political possibilities of substitute proposals. So far the inner board of strategy has reached only two conclusions. The President will not listen to suggestions for a constitutional amendment vesting in the government the authority denied by the Supreme Court. They have agreed to make haste slowly in framing new legislation. Congressional couriers report that anxious legislators will vote for no measure whose colors are not guaranteed to hold fast in the judicial wringer.

**LIQUOR:** Although Franklin C. Hoyt stepped out as Federal Alcohol Administrator only a week ago he wrote out his letter of resignation.

(Continued on Page Two)

Long Sleep Broken



A victim of sleeping sickness, Lucille Hartless (above) of Lynchburg, Va., finally groped her way back to consciousness after remaining in a coma for 18 weeks. She called for an ice cream cone first thing. Doctors believe she will be able to leave the hospital soon. (Associated Press Photo)

## JUDGE SPEARS HOLDING TERM

Civil Court this Week  
Followed By  
Criminal

Judge Marshall Spears made his first appearance in Pitt county as a superior court jurist today with the opening of a week's term of civil court.

The judge will hold a term of criminal court next week, when a number of important cases are scheduled to be tried.

Judge Spears was appointed to succeed Judge W. A. Devin, who was elevated to the Supreme Court bench following the death of Judge W. J. Brogden.

No county court will be held here either this or next week while the higher court is underway.

## BILL MAYOTTE TO PLAY HERE

Nationally Known  
Orchestra Secured  
For Ball

With negotiations completed for the appearance here of Bill Mayotte and his orchestra here for the President's Birthday ball January 30, much interest in the annual event was being manifested throughout the city.

The ball will be held in the campus building at East Carolina Teachers college. A percentage of the funds derived from the dance will be used in aiding crippled children in the community. A part of the fund will go to the Warm Springs Foundation to combat infantile paralysis.

The orchestra, with a slogan claiming a "million dollar personality," is considered one of the best dance orchestras in the South. It boasts of numerous engagements at clubs and hotels.

Mayotte himself is often referred to as "Smilin' Bill Mayotte," the title is rightly deserved, too, for this maestro is described as a personification of the word smile.

Mayotte features two male vocalists, But La Cambe and Don Jarvis, and the voice of Miss Ann Ranger. Recent engagements played by this orchestra include Roman Pools Casino, Miami; the Embassy Club, Jacksonville; Lake George Hotel, Lake George, N. Y.; the Town Casino and Hotel Charlotte, Charlotte.

**Bags Bucks in Combat.**

**LAREDO:** Tex. (AP)—Felipe Menchaca, hunting north of here, came upon two bucks with horns locked in combat. He said he watched the struggle several minutes before he shot both animals. The horns, one with 12 points, the other with 11, were so tightly tangled Menchaca will have them mounted that way.

## COURT OPINION IS UNANIMOUS

High Tribunal Rules \$200,000,000 Of Processing Taxes Impounded by The Courts Must Be Returned to Tax Payers; Refuse to Pass at This Time on Validity of Bankhead Cotton Act, and Adjudges Without Ruling on Constitutionality of Tennessee Valley Authority

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The Supreme court ruled today that \$200,000,000 of processing taxes impounded by the courts must be returned to the tax payer, refused to pass on the validity of the Bankhead cotton act at this time and adjourned without ruling on the constitutionality of the Tennessee valley authority act.

The tax decision did not go in to whether processors had to prove that they had not passed the tax on the consumers before they could recover, a main point at issue. It was handed down in the case brought by the Louisiana rice millers.

The result had no immediate bearing on the prospect for suits by processors to recover the \$200,000,000 taxes already collected under the defunct AAA. This question remained to be fought out in the lower courts.

The decision was unanimous. The nine justices all agreed also that the review of the Bankhead case which was allowed only a 6 to 3 decision, had been "improvidently granted."

Another case involving this law, filed by Governor Eugene Talmage of Georgia, a Roosevelt Administration foe, will give the court another opportunity to rule on it.

Again the majesty of the law was crowded. Notables and privates was heard personified conflicting sentiment over the questions at issue.

Realization of the profound importance of the occasion sharpened the suspense. All dignity, the justices gave little indication of considering their session any different from the regular Monday business.

Senator Bankhead, (D-Ala.) author of the cotton law, who heard that action in the courtroom, said it meant "we still have the Bankhead act on the statute books."

"The Department of Agriculture has the power to save the cotton farmer by proceeding with operation of the Bankhead act."

"It will save this year's crop."

The rice ruling was in a case brought by eight Louisiana rice milling companies. They had contended the section of the AAA amendment requiring proof that they had borne the cost themselves before obtaining a refund was invalid.

The rice millers insisted they could not prove who bore the expense of the processing levy. They said in their business the various lots of rice were handled together and it could not be ascertained what happened to the individual assignments.

In the opinion, read by Justice Roberts, the court held the charges made by the new AAA law enacted at the last session, did not "cure the infirmities of the original act" which it held unconstitutional last week.

"The exaction still lacks the quality of a true tax," the court said. "It remains a means for effectuating the regulation of agricultural production, a matter not within the power of congress."

In deciding that impounded taxes must be returned the court said: "We have no occasion for deciding whether section 21 (D) affords an adequate remedy at law. As yet the petitioner had not paid the taxes on the decision of the Butler (Triple A) case hereafter can not be required to do so."

"If the respondents should now attempt to collect the tax by distraint he would be a trespasser. The decree of the district court will be vacated, an appropriate order entered directing the repayment to the petitioner of the funds impounded and the case remanded to the district court for the entry of a decree enjoining collection of the assessed exaction."

The section 21 (D) referred to by the court would prohibit refunds of the processing taxes already collected.

(Continued on Page Four)



## The Daily Reflector

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### ARE THEY

#### "UNAVOIDABLE?"

Despite the oft-used ex-  
pression, "unavoidable" in  
connection with automobile  
accidents everyone knows  
that it is an exceedingly rare  
case when someone is not at  
fault. When two cars ap-  
proach an intersection one  
of these cars always has the  
right-of-way, and if the cars  
crash it is because one of the  
drivers has not shown the  
courtesy due the driver who  
has the right-of-way, or else  
the drivers were driving too  
fast to stop or through care-  
lessness they did not observe  
the approach of the other  
vehicle. In either event it  
cannot be said that the ac-  
cident was "unavoidable" for  
it would not have occurred  
if both drivers were exercis-  
ing the care and judgment  
that should be used in ap-  
proaching an intersection.

Commenting on the recent  
fatal accident in this city the  
News and Observer rightly  
says:

On the night of January 9 in  
Greenville a car and a truck ap-  
proached the intersection of Wash-  
ington and Tenth streets. There  
they collided and in the accident  
the driver of the truck was fatally  
injured. A coroner's jury has de-  
cided that the accident was "un-  
avoidable." Now, the coroner's jury  
undoubtedly studied the facts but  
there seems to be considerable doubt  
as to whether it or other such cor-  
oner's juries know the meaning of  
the word, "unavoidable." Webster's  
New International Dictionary de-  
fines it as: "not avoidable; incap-  
able of being shunned or prevented;  
inevitable." Perhaps the Greenville  
accident met this definition, but  
from this distance it is hard to un-  
derstand why the fatal accident  
could not have been avoided if both  
the drivers were moving down their  
streets toward the fatal intersection  
at proper speeds and with proper  
care. If both were not driving at  
proper speed and with proper care  
the accident was not "unavoidable"  
but was the product of speed or  
carelessness.

The truth is that the truly "un-  
avoidable" accident is as rare in  
Greenville and everywhere else as  
dolphins and brontosaurus are in the  
Pitt county woods. And too many  
verdicts by coroner's juries of "un-  
avoidable" amount to an extension  
of carelessness in the accident to  
an equal carelessness in the deter-  
mination of the facts upon which  
justice and safety depend.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One  
tion on the day he arrived in Wash-  
ington last fall. Wounded feelings  
rather than throat trouble—the po-  
lite, public explanation—was the  
reason.

Mr. Hoyt took the job on the  
understanding he would be the na-  
tion's No. 1 liquor boss, although  
Congress placed the control agency  
in the Treasury. But when he  
boarded into Secretary Morgenthau's  
office to "pay his respects,"  
the latter was surrounded by his  
staff of revenue experts. Mr. Hoyt  
didn't like the idea of discussing his  
duties at a mass-meeting.

He also let on that Mr. Morgenthau's only work would be to ap-  
prove whatever Mr. Hoyt did and  
decided. The Secretary, however,  
replied that he expected to exercise  
supervisory authority equal to his  
responsibility. Mr. Hoyt, in effect

## NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

### Chapter 42 BRIGHT VISION

"I CAN'T do it," Corrigan repeated.

"Terry would never forgive me."

"All right," said Allaire. "I'll pay  
somebody to take me up there and  
if you think I'm fooling, you're go-  
ing to be one surprised Irishman."

She was determined. Corrigan re-  
garded her intently.

"I guess you would at that," he  
said finally. "Well, all right, Allaire,  
let's go. Rosa will be pleased—the  
Chalkis are scared to death of that  
camp of ours."

"Don't worry about Rosa," said  
Allaire. "we're buddies." She held up  
two white fingers together. "We're  
just like that."

Above the desk in Terry's quar-  
ters there hung a calendar that  
hadn't been used for a long time. It  
had been there when he and his fa-  
ther had been up there before, and  
even then the date hadn't been  
changed for many days before the  
job blew up.

Terry had never noticed it par-  
ticularly, but as he came in this  
night, lit the oil lamp, and sank  
wearily down, his eyes fell on the  
calendar.

"The Acme Copper Pipe Company  
presents its compliments—"

He noticed how old it was, and it  
suddenly stood to him as the last  
reminder of a hope that had died  
long ago to his father, that had be-  
gun to die long before that date  
was reached.

"The Acme Copper Pipe Company  
presents its compliments—"

He noticed how old it was, and it  
suddenly stood to him as the last  
reminder of a hope that had died  
long ago to his father, that had be-  
gun to die long before that date  
was reached.

For weeks now Cervantes had in-  
sisted from the walls of the hut:

"He who loses wealth, loses  
much;

He who loses a friend, loses  
more;

But he who loses his courage,  
loses all—"

Willlett suddenly smashed his fist  
down on the desk. He yanked the  
calendar off the wall and shied it  
across the room.

"I don't need you to tell me, Cer-  
vantes," he muttered. "Especially  
when I can imagine you writing that  
after a hot dinner and a glass of old  
wine—"

He lifted his head. There were  
flares down at the wharf. Corrigan  
was coming back with the payroll  
and news of Allaire. Several minutes  
later Bucky stuck his head in at the  
door.

"Don't blame me," he said. "She  
would come."

He disappeared and Willlett looked  
after him, puzzled. But he wasn't  
puzzled long, because before his as-  
tonished eyes he could have sworn  
that Allaire was standing in the  
door.

"HE wondered if he were delirious.

He'd had a touch of the fever  
and also, when you think about  
somebody long enough, your mind is  
liable to play queer tricks. Allaire!

—muffled in a heavy slicker with the  
rain dripping off the brim of her  
small felt hat.

The vision was real—he held it in  
his arms.

"And don't tell me I shouldn't  
have come," she ordered, "because  
you might have known I'd be in on  
a battle. I love 'em."

He grinned tensely.

"Lord, I've missed you! Didn't  
know how much until now that I  
see you."

"Terry, you say the nicest things.  
All the long way up that river I've  
wondered what you were going to  
say. But it wouldn't have made any  
difference, because I was going to  
stay, come hell or high water."

"Well, they're both on the way."

He held her away from him and  
looked into her eyes searchingly.

"But, Allaire, it wasn't wise—"

"Lois of time, darling. Don't  
worry about me."

She pulled off her hat and looked  
about her. The hut wasn't very large  
and was one of those hastily-con-  
structed things that served more  
as a shelter than a habitation.

There was a bed on each side of  
the room heavily draped with insect  
netting, and a couple of trunks in  
a corner that were piled high with  
clothing of all kinds.

The oil lamp cast queer flickering  
shadows in the corners of the room,  
illuminated the rough two-by-fours  
lining the walls, and on the cor-  
rugated tin roof came the sound of  
dripping rain.

Willlett watched her, rubbing his  
rough unshaven chin, and thought  
of that stone mansion of gleaming  
chandeliers back in Washington,  
and the elegant town house in New  
York where this girl had lived. And  
here she was in the hut of a rough-  
neck engineer up a tropical river.

He said so slowly, as if he couldn't  
understand it.

"You're not a roughneck," she said  
passionately. "And if you ever make  
another crack like that again I'll  
hit you with this pitcher."

"Don't," he begged. "That's our  
drinking water. It's been boiled, fil-  
tered, sterilized—in fact everything  
but blessed."

They laughed.

Willlett sat down and took her  
hand. The lamp light danced on his  
clear-cut tanned face; it was deadly  
serious.

"Allaire, you've done something  
wonderful in coming up here. I'd  
send you back if I could, but it would  
be spoiling one of the finest things  
I've ever seen. And I'm going to take  
this job and tie it in knots until it  
screams for mercy."

Silly inane gestures—how they'd  
be junked—if only one knew how  
great a need can be serviced by the  
spontaneous courage that comes of  
love.

WILLET and Corrigan put up  
cots in the office but next door,  
and Rosa and Allaire moved into  
their quarters. Allaire heard them  
often nearby at any hour of the  
night walking up and down, their  
voices indistinguishable against the  
muffling sound of the rain.

The grey days lent a touch of  
drabness to surroundings that would  
have been drab enough already had  
not one realized the wonderful work  
already done by Man, Creation,  
Power, Ideas! They were all there  
in the slow steady progress toward  
a goal.

Swampland had been drained and  
filled in, underbrush and tangled  
creepers burned off, the partly  
finished system of locks on the river  
as conceived by Willlett had been  
constructed in that wilderness over  
the resistance of unhealthy working  
conditions, strength-sapping sun, a  
shifty muddy river, and a soft oozy  
muck at the bottom that had long  
defied firm foundations. Then there  
was the little colony of huts where  
the construction gang lived.

There was a tinge of madness in  
the air, the strain of the fight  
against time, and the long arduous  
battle. A man had been knifed short-  
ly before she came here, and at night  
she often heard loud jabbering  
voices raised in vitriolic altercation.

Corrigan broke up a fight one day  
that might have ended with knives.

He grabbed two Chalkis by the  
scruffs of the neck, hauled them  
apart, held them while they gesticu-  
lated and clawed, and then dis-  
missed them both with a good hearty  
boot in the pants for each.

And Allaire was a great help too.

"Ever see such a girl, Bucky?"

Willlett said as they stood above  
the works and watched the progress on  
the job. There was a pipe stuck in  
the corner of his jaw and the rain  
dripped off his snap-brim hat.

"Yeah," said Corrigan. "But if  
you'll excuse me, son, I don't like  
the idea of her being up here right now."

"I know. In a couple of weeks I'm  
going to bring a medico up and he'll  
stay here in case we're delayed get-  
ting back."

He knocked out his pipe. A queer  
feeling was colling around his heart  
as the time drew near.

"If anything should happen to her,  
Bucky—" He drew a long breath and  
went back to Allaire's dwelling.

Allaire was there with her faith-  
ful Rosa, but as Willlett came in  
Rosa unobtrusively disappeared.

Terry sat down beside the girl.

"Happy, honey?"

"Of course. Married to a famous  
and brilliant engineer, and a right  
nice-looking fellow in the bargain."

"If we get through this, Allaire,  
we're going back to the States as fast  
you won't see us for dust. I'll get a  
job with Tyndall. He's a big shot.  
We'll go places."

He put a hand on hers and it felt  
strangely hot. "I never thought  
much of those things, but I do now."

"I'm proud of you now, and always  
have been. But you have so many  
wonderful things to do yet." She  
seemed to shiver a little, suddenly,  
strangely.

"What's the matter?" he asked  
anxiously. "All right, Allaire?"

"Certainly I'm all right. Stop  
babying me, you big tramp."

(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

Everything combines against  
Willlett tomorrow.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Dish of eggs	ORATOR	OVERAWES
2. Negligent	VELURE	FECULENT
3. Deep sorrow	ECTPEAS	SLIPDO
4. Lacking tone	ROPIH	SATANC
5. Tribe of Shouma	HUMAN	SCATC
6. Exist	ERASE	EELHOMES
7. Sun god	ASERRR	CODE
8. Negative profits	DESCENT	CREATES
9. Mineral spring	HELDTRY	ME
10. Observed	CRANK	WOEL
11. Departs	RAPT	NORAL
12. Sine	ATE	EARNSE
13. Termite	TI	ADDSE
14. Make precious	ETERNITY	ALYNES
15. Puffs up	REHEARSE	DYNAST
16. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"		
17. The human race		
18. Floor covering		
19. Music dramas		
20. Literary fragments		
21. Pursue		
22. Kind of balsam		
23. Soft inner part of a stem		
24. Writing implement		
25. Large		
26. Type square		
27. Brilliantly colored bird		
28. Feminine name		
29. New shoot from the root of a sugar cane		
30. One employed in gainful occupation		
31. Slanted		
32. Stylized collar		
33. Kind of fruit		
34. Color		
35. Made uniform		
36. Chinese measure		
37. Son of Seth		
38. Moderate		
39. Syllable used in college		
40. Yellow		
41. Greek letter		
42. At home		
43. Alarm whistle		
44. Scripps		
45. Swiss river		
46. Devour		
47. Parolite		
48. Made over		
49. Strike with the open hand		
50. State positively		
51. Dilseed		
52. Antics		
53. Beast		
54. Rodent		
55. Singing birds		
56. Bring into a row		
57. Mountain in the Philippines		
58. Part of a barrel, pall or tub		
59. Close		
60. Fish eggs		
61. Poetic name for an eastern country		
62. In the direc- tion of		
63. Note of the scale		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13											
15											
19											
23											
29											
35											
42											
46											
51											
56											
60											

predict it would make an immediate  
market for 350,000 automobiles—al-  
most a month's production in good  
times. This selling tale is tempt-  
ing Congressmen always classed as  
anti in the past. It has also worked  
out favorable sentiment among the  
small businessmen back home. The  
absence of any concerted drive  
against payment surprises old-tim-  
ers on Capitol Hill.

ASSIST: Liberty Leaguers are  
chuckling—and crowing—over an  
accidental radio collision with Pres-

ident Roosevelt. They think they  
came out of the smash better than  
he did.

A month ago Jouett Shouse  
scheduled Dr. Walter E. Spahr of  
New York University for a League  
talk on the "Evils of the Townsend  
Plan," with January 3 as the date.

Too late for any shift Mr. Shouse  
learned that FDR planned to de-  
liver his message on the "state of  
the Union" the same evening. Mr.

Roosevelt was to go on the air at  
9 o'clock. Dr. Spahr at 10:30. Pub-  
licist Bill Murphy phoned the con-

omist, expressing regrets over the  
prospect that the presidential voice  
would smother his and begging Dr.  
Spahr to do the bravest he could.  
But the Spahr address turned out  
to be the most popular and unal-  
proving of any the League has  
sponsored. It brought in 3,000 let-  
ters in three days, and all but 20  
were laudatory. The White House  
had received only 300 up to noon  
the next day. That's twice the  
White House has helped to rally-  
hoo League affairs, the first being  
when Mrs. Roosevelt invited Al  
Smith to sleep at the White House.

SLIPPING: Father Coughlin  
seemed like a more mellow and  
subdued man when he conferred  
with Secretary Morgenthau and  
President Roosevelt a few days ago.

At the Treasury and the White  
House those who ought to know  
described his calls as "social." He  
spent 15 minutes with the Presi-  
dent, discussing silver, inflation, the  
AAA decision and sundry other  
matters. Clock-watchers doubt if  
he got a chance to talk his pet sub-  
jects—silver and inflation—for more  
than three minutes. Not even Father  
Coughlin can get far on that  
alliance with such trained listen-  
ers as Messrs. Roosevelt and Mor-  
genthau.

Private conclusions in certain cir-  
cles are that the Detroit power's  
mail and collections are falling off.

He is not the political vogue that  
he was twelve months ago. The  
suspicious suggest that there is a  
connection between those portents  
and his trip to Washington.

### NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court,  
Z. V. Bunting, now estate of  
A. R. Dunning

vs.—  
Geo. M. Watson and Jennie  
L. Watson.

By virtue of an execution direct-  
ed to the undersigned from the Su-  
perior Court of Pitt County in the  
above entitled action, I will, on  
Wednesday, the

15th day of January, 1936  
at 12 o'clock, M.

in front of the courthouse door in  
the Town of Greenville, North Car-  
olina, sell to the highest bidder for  
cash to satisfy the said execution,  
all the right, title and interest  
which the said Jennie L. Watson  
has in the following described real  
estate, to-wit:

Lying and being in Bethel Town-  
ship, Pitt County, and State of  
North Carolina, bounded on the  
North by the lands of Z. V. Bunt-  
ing, on the East by the lands of  
W. J. Lewis, on the South by the  
lands to W. J. Smith heirs, and on  
the West by the lands of Lafayette

Whitehurst, containing 64 acres  
more or less. The interest to be  
sold being the one-third undivided  
interest of Jennie L. Watson in said  
land subject to the life estate of J.  
M. Loyd.

This the 14th of December, 1935.  
S. A. Whitehurst,  
Sheriff of Pitt County.

Dec. 23-11w-4wk.

### All Used Cars That LOOK

Alike. Are NOT Alike!

Here Are Good Buys in

USED CARS

1934 Ford Coach. Good

tires, A-1 condition ..... \$350

1934 Chevrolet Coach Master

A real buy ..... \$365

1934 Chevrolet Pickup. Looks

and runs like new ..... \$350

1934 Chevrolet Coach, Stan-

dard. Very clean ..... \$325

1933 Chevrolet Master Sedan.

This car has been completely checked and is in fine shape ..... \$315

1933 Chevrolet Master Coach.

New tires and in as good condition as any '34 ..... \$295

1933 Chevrolet Coupe. This is

absolutely the best '33 car in Greenville ..... \$300

1932 Ford Coach, B model. Newly

painted and a very economical car to operate ..... \$285

1932 Chevrolet Coach. A real

bargain at ..... \$190

1932 Chevrolet Sedan. Priced

during this sale for ..... \$225







## COLLEGE FIVE TO PLAY HERE

**E. C. T. C. Basketball Team Meets High Point Tonight**

Coach "Doc" Mathis, E. C. T. C. basketball team will be seeking to win its opening game tonight at 8 o'clock when the Pirates meet the High Point College quint.

The entire High Point first team is made up of letter men and the starting lineup probably will include Martin and Harris, forwards; Culley and Intri, guards; and Brinkley, center. Culley, one of the state's outstanding players, is expected to turn in another fine performance tonight.

Only four letter men were retained on the E. C. T. C. squad: Lester Pidenhour, Durward Stowe, Jimmie Johnson, and Francis Forebeck.

These four men will probably start the game tonight, with Holloman, a new man, working at center. It is generally thought that High Point will be this season's hardest Pirate competition, but Coach Mathis' proteges are in shape to make the contest very interesting.

## CONVENTION MAY BE HELD PRIOR TO COMING PRIMARY

(Continued from Page One) A bitter fight developed in the state convention between the Al Smith and anti-Smith forces and still later in the November election when North Carolina elected O. Max Gardner, the Democratic candidate for Governor, by a big majority, but gave Herbert Hoover rather than Al Smith a big majority for president.

The situation here within the state was also rather complex in 1930 when the veteran, Senator F. M. Simmons was opposed for the nomination by Josiah William Bailey, largely because Simmons refused to stay "regular" in 1928 and support Al Smith. So in order to prevent a Simmons-Bailey fight from developing in the state Democratic convention, it was decided to hold the convention after the primary.

Again in 1932 another rather delicate situation existed, when J. O. B. Ehringhaus, Richard T. Fountain and A. J. Maxwell were opposing each other for the nomination for Governor in a hot campaign with the sales tax and the "short ballot" as issues. So in an effort to keep the gubernatorial fight out of the state convention and to prevent its becoming a pep meeting for any of the candidates, the date of the state convention was again postponed until after the primary.

This year, however, there is no indication of any serious fight or pending split within the Democratic party here within the state, with the result that the prevailing belief is that candidates in the state primary would not be affected one way or the other if the state convention should be held in April, say. In fact, many think that the holding of the convention before the primary would help the state candidates, as well as the candidates for Congress, by serving to get Democrats all over the state more aroused and interested.

## COURT DECIDES PROCESSING TAXES MUST BE RETURNED

(Continued from Page One) paid to the government unless the tax payer could show that he had not passed the tax on to others.

Due to intricacies of the decision administration officials deferred comment pending study. It took its place in the record being made on the New Deal in the court.

This showed to date the two major ventures thrown out NRA and AAA on unanimous and six to three decisions respectively; a qualified five to four victory in the gold cases; a loss by the same margin on Railroad retirement legislation; and eight to one and nine to nothing adverse ruling on "hot oil" regulation and the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium. Further presidential removal of a trade commission the late William Humphrey, also was held improper.

The government claimed the millers should pay first and litigate later. It asserted for injunctions against taxes were barred by federal statutes and by the AAA amendment.

The federal district court and the court of appeals at New Orleans agreed with the government and dismissed the millers' petitions. The courts said they were without jurisdiction to enjoin the tax collection.

In agreeing to review the dispute the supreme court granted a temporary injunction to continue until further ruling. Justices Brandies, Stone and Cardozo dissented from the review.

Of the \$1,200,000,000 processing taxes collected, approximately \$200,000,000 was impounded in federal courts. Rice collections to October 1 totaled \$133,974. It was expected they would have been \$12,900,000 by next June 30.

## PRISON GETS NEW PROGRAM

**Better Recreational Facilities Are Being Planned**

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 1.—All work and no play not only makes Jack a dull boy, but makes prisoners more difficult to handle and decreases their efficiency. Chairman Capus M. Warnick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission is convinced. Accordingly, he is now making plans for better recreational facilities at the Central Prison here, also for the various prison camps.

"We are planning to find space for at least two baseball fields inside the Central Prison enclosure here, also for some handball and volleyball courts where the prisoners may get some wholesome recreation and exercise," Warnick said today. "Until within the last two or three years, the state has done nothing to help rehabilitate its prisoners and send them back home better men, physically, psychologically and morally, than when they were admitted to prison. All it has done has been to shut them up in prison for a given length of time and then turn them out again, often far more dangerous to society than they were first admitted to prison. A prison system that turns loose ex-convicts more dangerous than when they entered prison is worse than no prison at all."

"The new concept in prison management is to try to help the prisoners and give them something worth while—teach them a trade, if possible—so that when they can go back to their homes and make a decent, honest living. That is our ultimate objective. But in the mean time we are going to devise some way for the prisoners to have some worth while and beneficial recreation. We believe that if they can play baseball, volleyball and possibly football later on, they will become better men when they complete their terms and are released. Records in the past show that no member of the prison baseball teams ever attempted to escape. We think it will pay to treat the prisoners like human beings and give them a chance to make good."

## SNOW AND RAIN DAMAGE ROADS

**More Than Million Dollars Injury Estimated**

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—While it is not possible to make any accurate estimate yet of the damage done to the highways of the state, especially the secondary and dirt roads, by the recent snow, rain, sub-freezing temperatures and high waters, the damage has been tremendous and probably will amount to more than \$1,000,000. W. Vance Baise, chief highway engineer of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today.

"The dirt roads and the bituminous surfaced roads have suffered the most, of course, since the concrete and asphalt roads have not been damaged to any great extent," Baise said. "The shoulders of the hard surfaced roads have been badly washed, of course, but the roads themselves have stood up splendidly."

"But the dirt roads in many counties are almost impassable as a result of the snow, the freezing temperatures that followed it, the rains that followed after the snow. They are probably in the worst condition now they have been in since the state took them over, probably worse than they have ever been. And until this snow and rain came, they were probably in better condition than they had ever been."

The sub-freezing weather also caused extensive damage to the bituminous or tar surfaced roads. Baise said, since wherever water had seeped through the surface treatment, the freezing weather caused this water to freeze, which in turn made the surface blister and the blisters became depressions in the surface which have now become holes. These will now have to be dug out and patched, with the result that the surface will never be as smooth and even as the original.

"If we can get a few days of sunshine without any rain, we can begin on these dirt and surface treated roads and help them some—but they will have to dry 'out first,' Baise said.

## NEW YORK THEATRE TO PRODUCE NEW PLAY

Chapel Hill, Jan. 11.—Paul Green's latest play, "Hymn of the Rising Sun" will be produced at the Civic Repertory Theatre in New York January 12 by the troupe of "Let Freedom Ring" of which Fredrick Struwick, former Playmaker, is a member.

"Hymn of the Rising Sun" is featured in the current issue of The New Theatre, well known theatrical magazine.

## DENY LICENSE FOR RECKLESS

**First Drivers' License Revoked on Such Charge**

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Jan. 13.—The first revocation of a driver's license following two convictions for reckless driving was announced by the highway safety division of the Department of Revenue in the list of revocations issued Saturday. The other 29 revocations were for drunken driving or for drunken and reckless driving. The driver whose license was revoked for reckless driving was Carl Cleland of Thomasville.

The reason there have been no revocations of driving permits before this for carelessness and reckless driving is because the law stipulates that a driver must be twice convicted of careless and reckless driving before his license can be revoked, and because the new law did not go into effect until November 1. The highway safety division has between 800 and 1,000 notices in its files of drivers who have already been convicted once for reckless driving. All of these are being segregated in red folders, for easy reference. Whenever a notice of a second conviction is received, these folders are transferred to files in which the complete records of all those drivers whose licenses have been revoked are kept, and the driver notified that his license has been revoked for one year and to send it in at once to the department.

If the license is not surrendered promptly, a highway patrolman will be sent to take it up. Within the next few days a letter will be sent to every driver who has already had one conviction for reckless driving, calling this fact to his attention and reminding him that if he is convicted again of this offense he will lose his driver's license for one year. Director Arthur Pulk of the division said today. He is hoping that this letter of warning will serve to make these drivers more careful and that as a result many of them will see to it that they are not arrested and convicted again for reckless driving.

The division is also getting complete reports from all other states of North Carolina drivers arrested and convicted for violations of the motor-vehicle laws. Pulk pointed out.

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Receipts moderate: Hog top at \$10.25, paid for choice corn fed 160-250 pounds. Veal calves very scarce, practical top \$12 for choice; Heifers \$4 to \$7.50, Cows \$3.50 to \$5. Bulls \$3.50 to \$5.50, Common and Medium steers \$5 to \$8. Good steers \$8.50 to \$9.00. Ewes steady \$3 to \$4.50. Lambs medium and good kinds quotable \$8 to \$10.00. Weather: Fair. Temperature 54.

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) Open Close Priv. Cl. WHEAT: May 100 3-8 100 1-8 100 7-8 July 88 1-2 88 3-4 88 3-4 Sept. 87 3-8 87 3-8 87 3-8 CORN: May 60 59 7-8 60 3-8 July 60 3-4 60 5-8 61 1-8 Sept. 60 7-8 60 1-2 61 3-8 OATS: May 28 1-8 28 28 1-8 July 27 3-8 27 3-8 27 1-2 Sept. 26 7-8 26 7-8 26 7-8 RYE: May 54 53 5-8 54 1-8 July 53 5-8 52 1-2 54

## Poultry Wanted

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

## CLOSED!

JUST ONE MORE DAY!  
We are hurrying behind Closed Doors to Mark Down Every Pair for this, our GREATEST SHOE SALE!

Watch Tomorrow's Paper!

**Coburns Shoes, Inc.**  
"Your Shoe Store"

## New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady 1 to 9 lower on disappointing Liverpool cables, and under liquidation and southern selling.

Prices were fairly steady at losses of 3 to 12 points at the end of the first hour. March contracts eased from 11.10 to 11.03 and October from 10.04 to 9.88, or losses of 13 to 20 points, except January which was five lower. Prices at midday were within a point or so of the lowest.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:30 P. M. List  
American Radiator 26 1-2  
American Telephone 157 1-2  
American Tobacco 101 1-2  
Anaconda 29 3-8  
Atlantic Coast Line 31 5-8  
Atlantic Refining 29 7-8  
Bendix Aviation 22 1-2  
Bethlehem Steel 53  
Chrysler 89 1-4  
Commercial Solvent 21 5-8  
Continental Oil 13 1-8  
DuPont 140 1-2  
Electric Power Light 7 1-4  
General Electric 38 3-4  
General Motors 56  
Liggett and Myers 112 1-4  
Montgomery Ward 37  
Reynolds Tobacco 57  
Southern Railway 14 3-4  
Standard Oil 54 3-4  
U. S. Steel 48 3-4

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The stock market found few surprises in today's Supreme Court decision and selected buying in oil, packing and specialties left the list generally pointing upward.

The utilities were the least per-

## NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Mrs. C. C. Little to Chas. V. Albright, Trustee, under date of 1st day of April, 1932, of record in Book D-19, page 214 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owners of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on Saturday, 8th day of February, 1936 At Twelve O'clock, Noon the following described real estate, to-wit:

That certain tract of land lying and being in Belvoir Township, Pitt County, N. C., bounded on the South by Godfrey Stancill, on the East by Godfrey Stancill, on the North by Hathaway land and on the West by Raymond Morris and being the same land formerly owned by Offie Stancill and whereon Mrs. C. C. Little now resides and containing 60 acres, more or less.

This 7th day of January, 1936.  
CHAS. V. ALBRIGHT, Trustee.  
Blount & James, Attys.  
Jan. 13-14-4wk.

## PITTSBURGH CO.

Located Back of Webb's Warehouse

## WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Fish—Oysters—Clams—Shrimp  
We know they are fresh—we catch them.  
Dressed and Delivered Free  
Phone 149

## PITTSBURGH CO.

Located Back of Webb's Warehouse

formed in early trading but when the expected TVA decision was not handed down the major power issues boosted their buoyancy. The act was not prolonged during the greater part of the session. A few of the recent conspicuous gainers backed up under realization.

The late tone was slightly irregular. Transfers approximated 2,400,000 shares.

Panama City has grown from a town of 700 in 1913 to a city of 11,000 in 1936.

## WANTS

RATES: 10 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.)

## LOST—BLACK KID PURSE

Initials "L.H.T." Contains compact, change purse, handkerchief, pencil. Reward if returned to Daily Reflector, Greenville.

## FOR RENT—4 ROOMS AND BATH

with front and back porch. Recently papered and painted. Mrs. J. S. Tunstall, phone 280-W.

## SALE—ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT

for you to take advantage of the big sale, now going on at Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. on Evans Street. Everything being sold at cost.

## SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—CREAM

Puffs. People's Bakery.

## WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG

men, mechanically or electrically inclined, now employed, to train in spare time for servicing and installing electric refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Must have fair education, clean record, good character and be able to furnish references. Write fully as to age, education, experience, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Eng. Inst., P. O. Box 408, Greenville.

STOP AT THE GOLDEN LEAF—good music, sandwiches, drinks. Shell gas and oil. 11-6t

SELLING AT ONCE—HEALTHY well developed hedge shrubbery trees to clear off lot. Esso Station on Dickinson Avenue—at Greene St. Telephone No. 258. 11-4t

WE HAVE MOVED TO 417 CO-tanche (near Planagan's) but are still as near you as your telephone. We appreciate your orders.—Carter's Printery. Phone 625. 8-6t

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-tt

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 PCX Service.

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

## GET YOUR AUTO PARTS AND

accessories from us—wholesale or retail. Greenville Auto Supply Co., 309 Evans Street—phone 776. Jan 6-1 mo.

## MAN OR WOMAN WANTED TO

supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Greenville. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 231-45 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

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-tt

## FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED

room, near bath. Close in. 312 Washington St., phone 222. 8-tt

## Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "dosing." Just rub on VICKS VapoRUB

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

ONE BLOCK FROM MAIN ST.—small furnished apartment with garage. Also 1 large furnished room (lavatory in room) connecting bath. Garage if desired. 208 W. 4th St. 10-2t

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

## MONEY TO LEND!

Phone 954-W  
R. T. Cox, Agent. Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co. Mon-Wed-Fri.

MEAT SALT—TABLE SALT—Smoke Salt, and all kinds of salt—any size, fine, medium or coarse grades. Any quantity—one bag or 9 thousand. Our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 7-tt

## TODAY—TUESDAY

THE PICTURE WHICH IS INSPIRING THE NATION!



with JOHN BOLES JACK HOLT

Extra Gang Comedy—Silly Symphony

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY in "HARMONY LANE" EVELYN VENABLE Plus Selected Units

STATE

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

WANT A "MAYFLOWER" BOAT replica? 27' long, 26" high—electric lighted. Beauty extraordinary—for table or radio—Special price \$8. Tig's Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanh St., City. 1-tt

FOR SALE—300 CORDS OF GOOD hardwood and pine in Pitt County, suitable for tobacco flue wood. Price reasonable. Apply L. R. Harris, Warrenton, N. C. R. No. 1, Box 56-A. Wed-Fri-Mon-Wed.

## PHONE 618

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

## TODAY TUES.

Her Best Story!

She's a honey child

with JOHN BOLES JACK HOLT

Extra Gang Comedy—Silly Symphony

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY in "HARMONY LANE" EVELYN VENABLE Plus Selected Units

STATE

LITTLEST REBEL

# WHAT THE TARIFF REDUCTION MEANS TO YOU

## Hiram Walker slashes prices

of famous 6 year old whiskies  
Bottled in Bond in Canada

The import duty on Canadian whiskies four years old or more has just been cut in half. Every one of Hiram Walker's 6 year old bonded whiskies has had its price sharply slashed. Now you can pour into your highball glass or cocktail shaker finer mellowed whiskies than ever swirled there before, yet pay less than you've been spending.

"Canadian Club" the largest selling bonded whisky in the world, now reduced to a price you can easily afford.

**HIRAM WALKER'S PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY**  
Mellowed 10 yrs. in wood.

NOW REDUCED IN PRICE

**HIRAM WALKER'S IMPERIAL CANADIAN WHISKEY**  
Wonderfully light in body, delicate in taste.

NOW REDUCED IN PRICE

**HIRAM WALKER'S DELUXE STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY**  
Made for connoisseurs, from fine Michigan rye.

NOW REDUCED IN PRICE

**HIRAM WALKER'S DELUXE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**  
Distilled from choice American grain and slowly aged in oak casks.

NOW REDUCED IN PRICE

Also reduced are these fine blends of straight whiskies

**HIRAM WALKER'S RYE WHISKEY**  
A superb blend of fine straight rye whiskies.

NOW REDUCED IN PRICE

**HIRAM WALKER'S BOURBON WHISKEY**  
An all-bourbon blend of prime bourbon stocks.

NOW REDUCED IN PRICE

PRICES NOW LOWER THAN EVER

HIRAM WALKER & SONS, PEORIA, ILLINOIS... WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO