

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, somewhat warmer on coast and somewhat colder in extreme west portion late tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy, colder in extreme west portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 99 NO. 40

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

Six Army Planes Killed When They Collide At Hawaiian Air Field

North Carolina Boy One of Two to Escape Death
CHARLES FISHER USES PARACHUTE

Bodies of Dead are Burned Beyond Recognition as Planes Fall Near Honolulu

Honolulu, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Six army air-men were killed in a night collision of two big bombers which crashed in winding sheets of flame at Luke field, military air base of Ford island.

Two others aboard the planes were able to bail out in parachutes and escaped.

Army authorities ordered an immediate investigation of the crash, one of Hawaii's worst aviation disasters.

The two escaped included reserve Lieutenant Charles E. Fisher, 23, of Asheville, N. C., pilot of one of the planes.

The bodies of the victims were burned beyond recognition. Crashing in the darkness shortly after 7 p. m. (12:30 a. m. EST Saturday) the planes burst into flames.

They fell like torches within 100 feet of the naval air base gas tanks but the flames were quickly extinguished.

Honolulu, nine miles away, heard the terrific roar and the glare of the flames was visible on Waikiki beach, 10 miles distant.

Lieutenant Colonel Asa Dusan, commanding officer of Luke field who took charge of the rescue operation, said he was unable to tell immediately exactly what caused the deaths of the fliers. The airman might have been killed by the collision, crash or flames.

JUDGE SPEARS ENDS SESSION

Regular Term Criminal Court Completed Here Friday

The regular term of Pitt County Superior court was adjourned late yesterday after Judge Marshall T. Spears had disposed of a large number of cases, but there still remain many cases awaiting final disposition.

Only one case was held over yesterday afternoon, that charging Willie J. Hargrove with forgery. The defendant was given a term of 30 months on the roads upon conviction of the crime.

The term saw no spectacular cases tried. The Grand Jury failed to find a true bill against Donald Deaver, who was arrested here recently on a charge of attempt to kidnap.

Two negroes charged with killing another negro in Grifton were given long prison terms, as were three more charged with beating and robbing an aged Pitt county man Jimmy Nelson.

Four young white men of Greenville were sentenced to State's prison on a charge of robbing C. W. Harvey, Greenville dairyman.

Two men, John Cannon, white, and Dave Harris, negro, were sentenced on charge of having carnal knowledge of girls under 16 years of age. The white man was given a term of from five to seven years, while the negro drew a lighter sentence.

The next regular term of criminal court is scheduled for April.

Former Attorney General Is Dead

George W. Wickersham Died Suddenly In New York Taxicab Today

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States, died suddenly in a taxicab today. He was 78 years old.

Wickersham had entered the cab at 48th street and Park avenue to be taken to 53rd street and 5th avenue. When the driver arrived at his destination he could not arouse the passenger. An ambulance was called and the ambulance surgeon pronounced the passenger dead.

The body was taken to the West 47th street police station where it was identified by Henry W. Taft, law partner of Mr. Wickersham.

ROYALTY PAYS LAST TRIBUTE

Kings, Queens, and Princes Converge on London for Funeral

London, Jan. 25.—(AP)—European Royalty converged on London virtually full force today to pay last respects to the late King George V. of England.

While the new king, Edward VIII, dealt with a mass of state affairs awaiting his attention and the public paid homage to the old monarch at his lying in state in Westminster Hall, other kings, queens and princes came for the funeral services Tuesday at Windsor.

The sounds of hammering echoed in the streets of the capital as workmen ran up stands and barriers along the route of the funeral procession.

The clamor in the streets in preparation for the event contrasted a sharper with the silence of Westminster Hall as thousands filed past the coffin.

An official announcement said that 110,042 persons passed the bier yesterday, the first day of the public procession after the late king was brought from Sandringham where he died late Monday night.

ISSUE REPORT OF GRAND JURY

Body Recommends Special Term of Criminal Court

The report of the Pitt county Grand jury submitted to Judge Marshall T. Spears late yesterday afternoon, recommends that a special term of criminal court be called to dispose of a congested docket.

It set forth that during the term just completed time was consumed chiefly in disposing of cases where defendants were in jail.

All county offices and institutions were reported in good condition. Offices inspected by the body included the Clerk of Court, Register of Deeds, Tax collector, Auditor, Treasurer and Sheriff's offices.

It was recommended, however, more book space be furnished for the Register of Deeds offices.

The jury visited the county jail, convict camp, county home, the school offices in regard to school bus drivers and conditions of the vehicles and reported all in good condition.

Attention was called to a condition at the County home. The jury reported finding a family of seven persons living at the institution and set forth the home was not established for such purposes and recommended some action be taken to remedy the situation.

The full report of the jury, of which L. T. Pierce is foreman, follows:

NORTH CAROLINA, PITT COUNTY.
TO HIS HONOR JUDGE MARSHALL T. SPEARS:

Judge Presiding at the January Term of Pitt County Superior Court.

WE, the Grand Jury, have examined all bills coming before us and have rendered our reports in accordance with the evidence.

We have visited the County Offices, namely, Clerk of the Court, Register of Deeds, Tax Collector, Auditor, Treasurer and Sheriff's office, finding the affairs in every office kept in a neat and business like manner. For the officials and their assistants we have nothing but the highest praise. We found the records in every office so kept that on short notice any information desired would be available. We have only the following recommendations to make:

In our visit to the Register of Deeds Office we found more book space necessary due to the expanding business in that office, and we earnestly recommend to the County Commissioners with the assistance of Mr. Gaskins to work out some plan whereby this can be taken care of.

We also visited the Jail and found same in a clean and sanitary condition. We talked to the prisoners regarding their treatment, and they without an exception reported to us that the food and all their treatment was all that was desired.

(Continued on Page Four)

SONS OF GEORGE WALK IN FUNERAL PROCESSION



Sadly following on foot, the sons of King George V are shown in the funeral procession as the body of Great Britain's monarch was taken from the royal estate at Sandringham to the village railway station for the train trip to London. Left to right in the foreground: The Duke of Kent, the Earl of Harewood, the Duke of York, King Edward VIII, formerly Prince of Wales; and the Duke of Gloucester. The picture was radioed from London to New York. (Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

Week Of October 26 Set For Fair Here This Fall

County and Farmville Legionnaires Sponsor Event

COUNTY-WIDE EVENT PLANNED

Contract Closed with United Kaus Shows to Play on Midway for Six Day Event

The week of October 26 was set as the date for the Greenville Fair to be operated this fall by the Pitt County and Farmville posts of the American Legion at a meeting last night of a board of directors named to arrange for the exposition.

The board also closed a contract with the United Kaus shows for the midway. Kaus shows were here last fall and were the subject of much praise in the manner in which the shows and concessions were operated. Police officials said fewer complaints were registered against the shows than any that have ever played a fair in this city.

The exposition will continue an entire week, from Monday through Saturday and will feature the display of Pitt county products. Other features including free acts and fireworks will be provided for the entertainment of visitors.

Plans call for the event to be a county-wide affair. The only two American Legion posts in the county are sponsoring the fair. Officials of the exposition have announced that they will attempt to put on the cleanest, best fair ever held in the county.

They emphasize above all else the fair will be a county affair and will seek to display the best products of the county's citizens.

While discussions of the American Legion posts operating the fair have been underway for some time, the organization was perfected only last Tuesday night, when officials were named to handle the affair and make arrangements for staging it.

Low Temperature For Friday Night Indicates Relief

Official Reading Here at 8 o'clock This Morning 25 Degrees With Low For Night of 19.

The official temperature reading in Greenville at 8 o'clock this morning was 25 degrees, six points above the standing of 19 at the same time yesterday morning.

The lowest point reached during the night was 19 degrees, as compared with a low of 15 degrees Thursday night. The weather report indicates warmer weather for tonight and tomorrow, with possibly rain or snow tomorrow.

The tax river here stood at 16 feet this morning and was still rising. Original reports following heavy rains were that the river would reach 17 feet. It was indicated this point would be reached, or thereabouts during the day. The river also was at its peak at Tarboro, but had been falling at Rocky Mount several days.

Mrs. Bettie Hyman Dies Early Today At Her Home Here

Funeral Services to Be Conducted Tomorrow Afternoon for Mother or College Critic Teacher

Mrs. Bettie Spruill Hyman died at her home on Library street, this morning about 7:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 after which the funeral cortege will leave for Hobgood, where interment will be made in the family plot in the Hobgood cemetery.

The family, formerly of Rocky Mount, had moved to Greenville only last year, to be with a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hyman, who is a critic teacher in the training school of the College.

Mrs. Hyman had not been very well for some months, but the end, when it came this morning, was sudden.

She leaves two sons—W. D. Hyman, Hobgood, N. C., and E. P. Hyman, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; and four daughters—Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Hobgood; Miss Elizabeth Hyman, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Sue H. Bowden, Greenville.

Mrs. Hyman is survived also by one sister, Mrs. Patti N. Baker, Palmyra, eleven grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews. She was a member of the Spruill family of Martin County.

Miss Elizabeth Hyman, a daughter, has been in Greenville for the past six and a half years, first joining the College faculty in 1929-30 to take the place of a member of the Department of Education away on leave of absence. The following year she took her present position as critic teacher in the sixth grade of the College training school.

Mrs. Hyman was a member of the Church of Christ, Scientist, and was one of the most faithful adherents of that church.

Active pall bearers will be: L. J. Shields, W. P. White, C. L. Leggett, Jesse Grimes, Roscoe Cox, Marshall Starkey.

Honorary—J. M. Wade, W. O. Cherry, L. A. Grimes, J. A. Jessup, Edwin Jenkins, W. H. Spill, C. F. Bland, M. L. Wright, J. B. Ross, W. L. Willford.

DEFER ACTION NEW FARM BILL

Senate Committee Await Advice as to Constitutionality

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Still doubtful of its constitutionality the Senate agriculture committee today deferred final action on the administration's subsidy soil conservation farm plan until after Secretary Wallace and legal aides present their judgment Monday.

The text of the new bill made public by Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) showed it retained the broad powers of the original draft for the Secretary of Agriculture to make grants to farmers for improving their soil and economically using their land with some changes suggested by Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the House agriculture committee.

Senator Smith who called the first draft unconstitutional, said there were certain features of the new draft which "in my opinion said pretty close if it does not cross the constitutional line."

"I am satisfied with the bill," was the comment of Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) who introduced the original measure.

Other Democrats openly expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the bill. Republicans as well were described as dissatisfied.

Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) expressed his views that it was neither workable nor constitutional.

Senator McNary, Oregon Republican leader, was described as insisting that the export debenture program he had introduced was more satisfactory procedure while Senator Frazier (R-N.D.) stood out for a guarantee to the farmers for the cost of production.

ROARING GOLD MINE CAMP CHANGES CHINESE VILLAGE

Liling, China (AP)—The discovery of gold in the hills a few miles from here has transformed this quiet Hunan province village into a booming mining camp.

Hundreds of Chinese are swarming over the hills where the deposits have been found, washing the gold from the gravel.

Many have been made wealthy overnight. Others are making a comfortable living re-washing the gravels which have already been worked.

Engineers say the deposit is a small one and cannot last long.

SCOTTSBORO NEGRO IS GIVEN CHANCE TO LIVE

Charges Hurdled Between Officers and Supporters

DEFENDANTS FAIL ESCAPE

Sheriff Charges That White Persons Plotted Attack by Two Negroes on Guards

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Twin investigations of the highway battle between two of the Scottsboro case negroes and two officers were started today as one of the negroes lay gravely wounded in a hospital here and it was charged that white persons were responsible for the fight.

Sheriff J. Street Sandlin who shot Ozie Powell in the head yesterday after Deputy Edgar Blalock had been slashed in the throat as the officers were bringing the negroes from Decatur to Birmingham, said he expected the arrest today of the negro who furnished Powell and Wright with their knives.

Wright, accused with Powell of attacking the two officers declared he didn't have a knife and didn't try to cut the officers, as he discussed the case in his cell today.

"We didn't plan to try to escape. We wouldn't try now with things looking better for us. We don't believe we will ever get sentenced to death in these cases but believe we will be turned loose."

Clarence Norris, handcuffed between Powell and Wright, also denied that Wright had a knife.

He said "Ozie and Mr. Blalock had been talking about the case and Ozie said Blalock slapped him. A few minutes later Ozie reached his hand into his pocket, took out a knife, opened it and reached over and cut Mr. Blalock's throat. That was when the trouble started. We thought they were going to kill us but they didn't hurt any of us but Ozie."

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Bitter charges were hurled today between officers and supporters of the nine negro defendants of the celebrated Scottsboro mass assault case over a fight in which Ozie Powell and a deputy sheriff were wounded.

"White persons" asserted the sheriff, J. Street Sandlin, plotted an attack by Powell and a fellow prisoner, Roy Wright on guards moving them by motor cars from Decatur, Ala., to Birmingham late yesterday.

Physicians said the muscular young Powell, sentenced once to the electric chair for an attack on two women about a freight train March 25, 1931, had a slim chance to recover from the wounds of a pistol bullet. Sheriff Sandlin fired into his brain.

Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blalock nursed a three-inch knife cut on his neck.

Powell just before he went into the operating room said he used the knife "because Blalock and another man said they were going to kill us."

"There is not a word of truth in any statement that any officer made threats against the negroes," Sheriff Sandlin said.

Lieutenant Governor Thomas E. Knight, Jr., special prosecutor, took issue promptly with statements of Norman Thomas, socialist leader, the Scottsboro defense committee and the International Labor Organization.

(Continued on page four)

KIWANIS HEAD NAMES GROUPS

W. H. Woolard of Greenville Named on District Committee

Elizabeth City, Jan. 25.—(AP)—J. Henry LeRoy, Jr., Governor of the Kiwanis Carolinas district today announced the appointment of district committees for this year.

The committees appointed included Agriculture Commissioner, R. Jack Smith of Goldsboro; boys and girls work, George F. Briefer, of Selma; Agriculture Commissioner, W. T. Paisley of Kinston; Kiwanis education, Claude S. Chamberlain of Kinston; laws and regulations, W. H. Woolard of Greenville; public affairs, inter-club relations, Dr. M. A. Pittman of Wilson; Music Rev. L. R. O'Brien, of Selma, publicity for North Carolina, John D. Gold, of Wilson, underprivileged children, C. W. Scales of Selma, Guy S. Elliot of Kinston.

High Fascist Commander Reports Many Casualties On Northern War Front

Painless Dentist Bares His Secret



Dr. Leroy L. Hartman (above), Columbia university scientist, has released to the dental profession without charge his secret formula designed to eliminate pain in filling teeth. (Associated Press Photo)

DEATH CLAIMS AGED CITIZEN

Mrs. Ella A. Greene, 80, Dies at Home Early Today

Mrs. Ella A. Greene, 80, one of Greenville's oldest, and best known women, died at one o'clock this morning at her home of East Ninth Street, following an illness of two days. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, followed by interment in the Episcopal cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of St. Paul's.

Mrs. Greene was born near Greenville July 30, 1855, the daughter of Richard P. J. H. Williams and Carolina Price Williams and the granddaughter of Dr. Robert F. J. H. Williams and Nymphus A. Price.

She was twice married. Her first marriage was December 9, 1875 to William Henry Haywood Sheppard. The union was blessed with two daughters, the late Mrs. Sam T. White and the late Mrs. John A. Andrews. Her second marriage was on January 28, 1893 to W. H. Greene who died in 1914. Of this union her only son, Robert Green, Jr., survives.

Other survivors include a sister Mrs. Eva Williams Stachwell, of Roanoke, Va.; five grandchildren, Charles A. and William H. White, Mrs. Ruth Andrews Whitchard, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, of this city and Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Glendale, California; eight great grandchildren, all of this city, a niece Mrs. A. P. Hines, of this city, and numerous nieces and nephews residing in Washington, D. C. and Virginia.

Mrs. Greene was one of the oldest members of St. Paul's church both from the standpoint of age and number of years of membership, and had always been active in the work of the church. Despite her advancing age she retained an unusually active interest in life and her cheerful disposition was a source of inspiration to those with whom she came into contact.

Active pallbearers: W. L. Best, J. F. Stauffer, J. J. White, Joe Norman, A. W. Hodnett, E. E. Hobgood, L. D. Moore, Frank W. Brown.

Honorary: C. T. Munford, J. L. Little, J. C. Gaskins, Dr. L. C. Skinner, Dr. Joe Smith, E. F. Tucker, J. C. Mayo, F. C. Harding, Jesse Smith, C. S. Forbes, E. G. Flanagan, John L. Horne.

Bill Mayotte and his nationally known orchestra have been secured to furnish the dance music.

Of the net proceeds realized from the ball 70 per cent will be retained in the county. This money will be used in adding crippled children, chiefly those suffering from effects of infantile paralysis. The remaining part will be set to the Warm Springs foundation, an organization to combat the dread disease and its effects.

More Than 700 Italians Slain in Tembien Area

HIGH MARK SET FOR INVADERS

Announcement Places Ethiopian Losses at 5,000 Dead and 4,000 More Prisoners

By the Associated Press.

A terrific battle in northern Ethiopia in which many hundreds were killed and wounded, was confirmed today by both the Italian and Ethiopian governments. Other than agreeing the battle lasted about 3 days with a great number of casualties—more than all the rest of the campaign put together—government announcements contradicted. Italy claimed Ethiopia had attempted to encircle a division of native troops and Fascist Black Shirt division in the Mount Tembien area but had been repulsed by heavy losses, leaving Italians a complete victory on the field. Ethiopia claimed two Italian units had been outflanked and cut to pieces by the armies of Commanders Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum. Italian authorities said their territory gain had been only slight but moral effect on the Ethiopians was large. The Ethiopians said their victory gave promise that with the aid of continued rains they would sweep Italy out of at least half of the territory lost in Northern Ethiopia. Victory celebration began in Addis Ababa.

The fascist high command on the Northern Ethiopian front reported today casualties of 763 men in the Tembien offensive in which 5,000 Ethiopians died.

Marshall Pietro Badoglio, commander of Italian force in the north, set his losses at 4533 Italians and 310 natives recruits—a high mark in the invaders losses since the start of the campaign.

At Addis Ababa the Ethiopian government said its troops had encircled the city of Makale wiped out two Italian columns and killed, captured or wounded thousands or more of the enemy in engagements in the region.

The Italian report of the defense's losses reduced first statement by 3,000. Four thousand other Ethiopian have been taken prisoners it was reported.

The Ethiopian war office reported casualties of 10 Italians cannoniers and 100 machine guns.

League of Nations members (Continued on Page Four)

BALL TICKETS ON SALE HERE

Dance and Spectator Tickets Offered at Many Places

Dance and spectator tickets for the 1936 President's ball to be staged in the Campus building here the night of January 30, went on sale today at various places throughout the city.

Tickets may be purchased at the offices of The Reflector, Proctor Hotel, new stand, the various drug stores and H. A. White and Sons store.

Dance tickets will sell for \$1.50 a couple while spectator tickets will be 50 cents each. Anyone desiring to purchase the premium tickets for \$5 may do as they are still available. Names of purchasers of these tickets will be published in the honor roll of the national organization. Anyone wishing to aid the cause of crippled children may purchase the premium tickets and receive official recognition.

Plans, rapidly nearing completion for the ball, call for the biggest similar event ever staged here. Miss Romana Staples of the Ramona Dancing school has prepared a floor show and advance notices describe the event as one of the most elaborate ever staged in this community.

Bill Mayotte and his nationally known orchestra have been secured to furnish the dance music.

Of the net proceeds realized from the ball 70 per cent will be retained in the county. This money will be used in adding crippled children, chiefly those suffering from effects of infantile paralysis. The remaining part will be set to the Warm Springs foundation, an organization to combat the dread disease and its effects.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

HOURS: The secret, fact-finding report on how business and industry have behaved since the NRA crack-up has split the "liberals" and "conservatives" who did the X-raying.

Both factions agree that the autopsy shows a lengthening of hours without additional pay or overtime money for the workers. The New Dealers insist that it discloses a breakdown of code standards all along the line—deliberate and far-flung. But others maintain that the findings are "inconclusive" and they hesitate to condemn all business

and industry. There was not enough evidence on wage trends to warrant any opinion. In fact, the final report as laid on FDR's desk was sprinkled with verbal hedgings and qualifications.

The report doesn't confirm the administration's suspicion that "bigness" in itself is bad. It shows that code conditions have been preserved more uniformly in industries where a few large corporations set the style. There was a more violent collapse in lines where small corporations leaped to longer hours and reduced wages as an economic life-belt. Some advisers are urging (Continued on Page Two)

Weekly Weather

Considerable cloudiness, first of week with occasional rains or snow north of Florida; mostly fair latter half. Temperature below normal at beginning, rising temperature until middle. Somewhat colder Thursday or Friday.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICARD, 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 \$2.50
Three months \$1.25
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 reproduction of
special dispatches herein are also
reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

Representatives:
The F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

Next Thursday night is
the time for the President's
Birthday Ball in the campus
building of the college and
it is to be hoped that the
people of this community
will attend this ball in large
numbers. Not only does the
birthday ball furnish an even-
ing of fine entertainment
for those present but the
funds derived from the ball
go to aid sufferers from in-
fantile paralysis. Even if you
cannot attend the ball you
can well afford to purchase
a ticket knowing that the
money will go for a good
cause.

What are you doing to
help cut down traffic acci-
dents and make our section
a safer place to travel? This
is another week-end and if
history repeats itself there
will be numbers of
automobile accidents and
deaths in this state during
the period. When you ven-
ture on the streets or high-
ways tomorrow, drive in
such a manner that if all
other drivers did likewise
there would be no accidents.
Each and every driver on
the highways must co-oper-
ate if accidents are to be
avoided.

Because of the nuisance
of unnecessary automobile
horn blowing late at night
some of the North Carolina
cities are adopting ordinan-
ces prohibiting the blowing of
horns after ten o'clock at
night except in cases of
emergency. Such a step, we
believe, is a good one toward
more peaceful cities at
night and the matter is well
worth looking into on the
part of our city officials.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One
Mr. Roosevelt to pigeon-hole the
post-mortem.

BRITISH: House Republicans
claim they have dug up evidence
that any neutrality law reducing or
embargoing exports in time of war
will play into the hands of econo-
mists in Europe.

They will emphasize the disas-
trous effect which a hard-and-fast
ban on foreign trade will have on
the United States. In their opin-
ion, the outbreak of war will lead
inevitably to hard times in the
United States. It will mean, they
insist, the loss of markets which
furnish employment. They also ar-
gue that the proposed legislation
will force every nation to become
self-sufficient in peace time, or to
seek raw materials in countries
which don't think it is their mis-
sion to end or localize war.

It is published that Great Brit-
ain has begun a study of cotton-
raising potentialities in South Am-
erica—Brazil and the Argentine—
since the introduction of neutrality
legislation. London will assure it-
self of a supply elsewhere if Uncle
Sam is going to get squeamish.
Though not doubting his sincerity,
Senator Tom Connally's bitter re-
tack on Senator Nye brought cloak-
room comment that Tom hails from
Texas—a cotton and oil state.

PUBLICITY: Washington report-

THE BOOMERANG CLUB

SYNOPSIS: So far as anybody
can determine, the man found lying
at the foot of a cliff near the
Marchmont golf course fell acciden-
tally. Frankie Derwent views the
occurrence with suspicion, but
Bobby Jones, who found the man,
sees nothing out of the way. He has
arranged to help Bobby London
with a garage in London, and when
a mysterious offer to go to South
America at a high salary arrives,
he feels he must refuse. But Bobby
is asking Bobby to come to a party
in London and Bobby, feeling that
he would be out of place in her
society set, is refusing.

Chapter Nine.

PICNIC

"WHEN you're quite finished ex-
pressing your inferiority com-
plex," said Frankie coldly, "perhaps
you'll try getting out of the bunker
with a niblick instead of a putter."
"Have I—oh, damn!" He replaced
the putter in his bag and took out
the niblick. Frankie watched with
malicious satisfaction as he backed
at the ball five times in succession.
Clouds of sand rose round them.

"Your hole," said Bobby, picking
up the ball.
"I think it is," said Frankie. "And
that gives me the match."
"Shall we play the bye?"
"No. I don't think so. I've got a
lot to do."

"Of course, I suppose you have."
They walked together in silence
to the clubhouse.
"Well," said Frankie, holding out
her hand. "Good-bye, my dear. It's
been too marvelous to have you to
make use of while I've been down
here. See something of you again,
perhaps, when I've nothing better
to do."

"Look here, Frankie—"
"Perhaps you'll condescend to
come to my sister party. I believe
you can get pearl buttons quite
cheaply at Woolworth's."
"Frankie—"

His words were drowned in the
noise of the Bentley's engine which
Frankie had just started. She drove
away with an airy wave of her hand.
"Damn!" said Bobby in a heart-
felt tone.

Frankie, he considered, had be-
haved outrageously. Perhaps he
hadn't put things very tactfully, but
dash it all, what he had said was
true enough. Perhaps, though, he
shouldn't have put it into words.

The next three days seemed in-
terminably long. The Vicar had a
sore throat which necessitated his
speaking in a whisper when he spoke
at all. He spoke very little and was
obviously bearing his fourth son's
presence as a Christian should.

Once or twice he quoted Shakes-
peare on how sharper than a ser-
pent's tooth, etc.

On Saturday Bobby felt that he
could bear the strain of home life
no longer. He got Mrs. Roberts,
who with her husband "ran" the
Vicarage, to give him a packet of
sandwiches, and supplementing this
with a bottle of beer which he
bought in Marchmont he set off for a
solitary picnic.

He had missed Frankie abomi-
nably these last few days. These
older people were the limit. They
harked on things so.

Bobby stretched himself out on a
bric-a-brac and debated with
himself whether he should eat his
lunch first and go to sleep after-
wards, or sleep first and eat after-
wards. While he was cogitating, the
matter was settled for him by his
falling asleep without noticing it.

When he awoke it was half-past
three. Bobby grinned as he thought
how his father would disapprove of
this way of spending a day. A good
wager across country—twelve miles
or so—that was the kind of thing
that a healthy young man should
do. It led inevitably to that famous
remark, "And now, I think, I've
earned my lunch."

"Idiotic," thought Bobby. "Why
earn lunch by doing a lot of walking
you don't particularly want to do?
What's the merit in it? If you en-
joy it, then it's pure self-indulgence,
and if you don't enjoy it you're a
fool to do it."

Whereupon he fell to upon his un-
earned lunch and ate it with gusto.
With a sigh of satisfaction he opened
the bottle of beer. Unusually bitter
beer, but decidedly refreshing. . . .
He lay back again, having tossed
the empty beer-bottle into a clump
of heather.

He felt rather god-like lounging
there. The world was at his feet. A
phrase. But a good phrase. He could
do anything—anything if he tried!
Pangs of great splendor and daring
initiative flashed through his mind.

Then he grew sleepy again. Leth-
argy stole over him.
He slept. . . .
Heavy, numbing sleep. . . .

DRIVING her large green Bentley,
Frankie drew up to the curb
outside a large old-fashioned house
over the doorway of which was in-
scribed "St. Asaph's."

ers who "cover" the Supreme Court
are shivering for fear the jurists
may amend or rescind their decision
to employ a "publicity man."

Some time ago a committee of
correspondents waited upon Chief
Justice Hughes. They explained the
difficulties which confront them in
reporting the court's decisions and
asked him to cooperate in setting
up a better arrangement. Mr. Hughes
said he would be glad to help
but he feared the public reaction to
having a "publicity man" at this
particular time. It might look as if

the jurists were seeking headlines
for its anti-New Deal rulings.

Finally Mr. Hughes named Nel-
son A. Potter—the court's minute
clerk—as "contact man." Mr.
Hughes stipulated that he should
not act as a publicist or interpreter
or adviser, he was simply to route
opinions to the press. His aid route
invaluable on the day of the
AAA decision. But there have been
suggestions that the court has
become headlines-conscious. There
are reports that some Congressmen
may use the incident as a basis for

Frankie jumped out and, turning,
extracted a large bunch of lilies.
Then she rang the bell. A woman in
nurse's dress answered the door.
"Can I see Mr. Jones?" inquired
Frankie.

The nurse's eyes took in the Ben-
tley, the lilies and Frankie with in-
tense interest.
"What name shall I say?"
"Lady Frances Derwent."

The nurse was thrilled, and her
patient went up in her estimation.
She guided Frankie upstairs into a
room on the first floor.

"You're a visitor to see you, Mr.
Jones. Now who do you think it is?
Such a nice surprise for you."
All this in the "bright" manner
usual with nursing homes.

"Gosh!" said Bobby, very much
surprised. "If I isn't Frankie!"
"Hello, Bobby! I've brought the
usual flowers. Rather a graveyard
suggestion about them, but I like
the choice was limited."

"Oh, Lady Frances," said the
nurse, "they're lovely. I'll put them
tuto water."

She left the room.
Frankie sat down in an obvious
"visitor's" chair. "Well, Bobby," she
said, "What's all this?"
"You may well ask," said Bobby.

"I'm the complete sensation of the
place. Eight grains of morphia, no
less. They're going to write about
me in the *Lancet* and the *B.M.J.*"
"What's the *B.M.J.*?" interrupted
Frankie.

"The *British Medical Journal*."
"All right. Go ahead. Rattle off
some more initials."

"Do you know, my girl, that half
a grain is a fatal dose? I ought to be
dead about sixteen times over. It's
true that recovery has been known
after sixteen grains—still, eight is
pretty good, don't you think? I'm
the hero of this place. They've never
had a case like me before."

"How nice for them!"
"Isn't it? Gives them something
to talk about to all the other pa-
tients."

THE nurse re-entered, bearing
lilies in vases.
"It's true, isn't it, nurse?" de-
manded Bobby. "You've never had a
case like mine?"

"Oh, you oughtn't to be here at
all," said the nurse. "In the church-
yard, you ought to be. But it's only
the good die young, they say." She
glanced at her own wrist and went out.

"There you are," said Bobby.
"You'll see, I shall be famous all
over England."

He continued to talk. Any signs of
inferiority complex that he had dis-
played at his last meeting with
Frankie had now quite disappeared.
He took a firm and egotistical pleas-
ure in recounting every detail of
his case.

"That's enough," said Frankie,
quelling him. "I don't really care
terribly for stomach pumps. To lis-
ten to you one would think nobody
had ever been poisoned before."

"Jolly few have been poisoned
with eight grains of morphia and
got over it," Bobby pointed out.
"Dash it all, you're not sufficiently
impressed."

"Pretty sickening for the people
who poisoned you," said Frankie.
"I know. Waste of perfectly good
morphia."

"It was in the beer, wasn't it?"
"Yes, you see, someone found me
sleeping like the dead, tried to wake
me and couldn't. Then they got
alarmed, carried me to a farmhouse,
and sent for a doctor—"

"I know all the next part," said
Frankie hastily.
"At first they had the idea that
I'd taken the stuff deliberately. Then
when they heard my story, they
went off and looked for the beer-
bottle and found it where I'd
thrown it and had it analyzed—the
dregs of it were quite enough for
that apparently."

"No clue as to how the morphia
got in the bottle?"
"None whatever. They've inter-
viewed the pub where I bought it,
and opened other bottles, and
everything's been quite all right."

"Someone must have put the stuff
in the beer while you were asleep?"
"That's it! I remember that the
top wasn't still sticking properly."
Frankie nodded thoughtfully.

"Well," she said, "it shows that
what I said in the train that day
was quite right."

"What did you say?"
"That that man—Pritchard—had
been pushed over the cliff."

"That wasn't in the train. You
said that at the station," said
Bobby feebly.
"Same thing."
"But why—?"
"Darling—it's obvious. Why
should anyone want to put you out
of the way?"

(Copyright 1935-36, Agatha Christie)

Two amateur detectives get to
work, Monday.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Famous
fashions
5. Edible fish
9. Coat with
metal
14. Reduct
15. Facility
16. Devoured
17. Compensation
imposed by
law for
wrong or
injury
19. Engage in a
game
21. Exclamation
22. Architect's
drawing
23. Look slyly
24. Secure
25. High winds
27. Rendered vocal
music

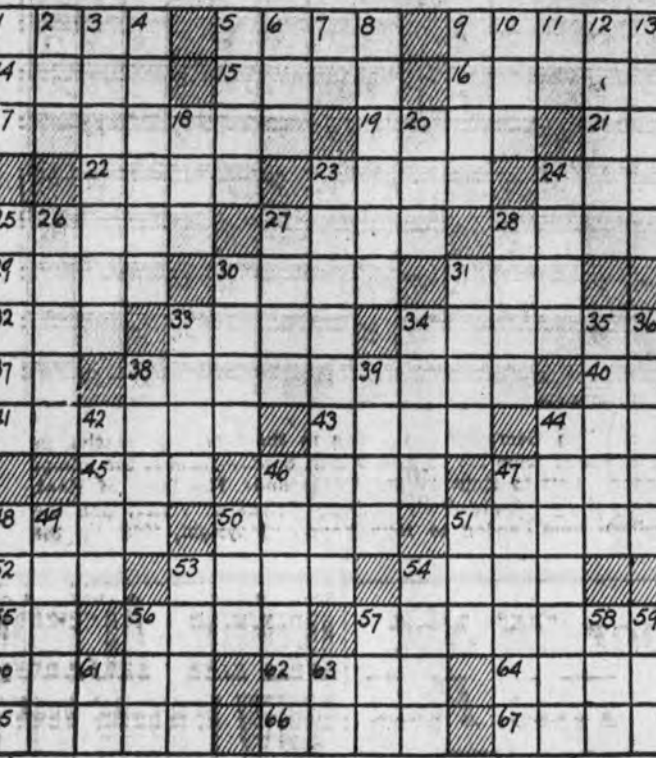
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ODD GETS ABLE
PEA EVIL VAIN
ENTIRELY ACES
STATURE ASH
ANY INTENT
SCOLD OLD LOO
LADY ARK TORN
APO RIB HARMS
MEMBER LOP
EAT MONITOR
BATS BEVERAGE
OWES AMES IRE
ZERO HOST LED

DOWN

1. Nourished
2. Town in Ohio
3. Having small
depressions
in the skin
4. Destroys the
charm or
freshness of
5. Observed
6. Possesses
7. Like
8. Rely
9. Projecting
point or edge
10. Ballad
11. By
12. Giggles
13. Related
through the
mother

3. Kind of rock
4. One of the
dominant
people of
Hungary
27. Exalt
28. Revolutions
29. As far as
41. Staring
42. Finds the
total of
43. French coin
45. One of the
salle of a
windmill
46. Having power



criticism and thus confirm Mr.
Hughes' original suspicion. The
writers hope they don't.

QUERY: On a recent trip to New
York a member of the White House
entourage got a tip on the attitude
which front-seat and back-seat rid-
ers of Park Avenue taxicabs hold
toward the President.

The taxman was a typical hard-
boiled New Yorker—also voluble.
He immediately relayed the com-
ments which his fares made on the
New Deal. "I tell you," he said,
"they burn me up, although I do
not shock easily. Why, some of
these Park Avenueers say things a-
bout Roosevelt that I wouldn't re-
peat. All they talk is taxes, taxes,
taxes. I don't know how much
about politics, but I'll take my rat
off to Roosevelt for this—he seems
to be trying hard."

When the anecdote was told to a
friend of FDR he replied: "Yes, I
know. But what I'd like to know is
whether there are more front-seat
or back-seat people these days."

New York

By JAMES McMULLIN
DEPEND: The Federation of Labor
is all tangled up inside on two
vital questions: What to do about
(a) a constitutional amendment
and (b) John Lewis' insurrection.
Bill Green's recent bold demand
for an amendment broadening fed-
eral powers has aroused quams
among the more cautious brethren.
They don't want to get caught out
on a New Deal limb and they're
nervous about the recoil from such
amendments as a weapon in con-
servative hands. Harder spirits
want to make the issue Labor's own
regardless of what the Democratic
party chooses to do.

The same psychological division
prevails on the subject of Lewis.
Some union leaders want to wage
an aggressive counter-attack on the
"upstart." Others seeing an event-
ual Lewis victory—favor working
out a compromise with the militant
chief of the United Mine Workers
before he gets so strong he can af-
ford to snuff at their peace propo-
sals. The Miami session of the
Federation's executive council will
be privately one of the stormiest in
years and it isn't too much to say
that the future history of organized
labor will depend largely on its
decisions.

CONCERNED: Utility circles
were greatly disturbed when the
Supreme Court failed to hand down
its ruling on the Tennessee Valley
Authority last Monday. They fear
the delay presages a close division
within the Court and quite possi-
bly a majority decision in favor of
the administration.

Legal experts say the chances for
a clean-cut ruling either way are
slim. TVA has too many ramifica-
tions to be amendable to a simple
yes or no. Norris Dam is a fait ac-
complish which can hardly fail to
be a realistic factor in judicial con-
siderations. It would be a trifle
extreme to forbid the federal gov-
ernment to make any use of the
power it generates. So the question
really is to whom and on what
terms can the government sell its
power. It may take several rulings
on several different cases to settle
the matter.

A defeat for the government—
even if only a moral or partial de-
feat—would greatly strengthen the
chances for passage of an amend-
ment to the holding company act

Crop Rotation? Not For Him
Duncan, Okla. (AP)—Crop ro-
tation may have advantages, but E.
Thugman has grown corn on the
same land for 28 years with results.
This year it made 50 bushels per
acre, but has made as much as 100.

Copyright McClure Newspaper Syn-
dicate

FACES FIRING SQUAD FOURTH TIME



As the time nears for him to face the firing squad again at Salt
Lake City, Utah, Delbert Green maintains the stolid calm that has
held during two trials and four sentences to death. Green is
scheduled to die Jan. 24 for killing his uncle six years ago. He also
shot his young wife and her mother after a domestic quarrel
(Associated Press Photo)

LOUISIANA'S 'FIRST FAMILY'



Judge Richard Leche, governor-elect of Louisiana, is shown with
his wife and son, Richard, Jr., after learning the outcome of the
Democratic primary that swept him into office, along with nume-
rous other followers of the late Senator Huey P. Long. Eight years
of political bitterness ended when all factions extended to him
the olive branch. (Associated Press Photo)

THINK DOWELL TO ANNOUNCE

Expect Merchants As-
sociation Head Seek
Be Auditor

Reflector Bureau.
Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, Jan. 25.—The belief is
growing stronger daily in political
circles here that Willard Dowell,
at present secretary of the North Car-
olina Merchants Association, will
announce soon as a candidate for
the Democratic nomination for
State Auditor, opposing the renom-
ination of State Auditor Baxter
Durham.

It is being noted that Dowell at-
tended the mid-winter meeting of
the North Carolina Press Associa-
tion in Chapel Hill this week and
fraternized with the newspaper
publishers and editors—regarded
as a sure sign by many that he is
already a candidate. It is also un-
derstood that Dowell received con-
siderable encouragement from a
number of the editors and publish-
ers present at the meeting.

If Dowell does, definitely an-
nounce as a candidate against Bax-
ter Durham, the opinion in most
circles here is that he will stand at
least a fifty-fifty chance to win the
nomination. In fact, he is the only
candidate mentioned as a possible
opponent of Durham in sev-
eral years regarded as having any-
thing like a good chance to defeat him.
It is also being pointed out that if
the rumored revolt against the
present set of state officials is as
great as it is supposed to be, that
Dowell will be selecting the proper
time to make his race. Others main-
tain he will get by selecting the
proper time to make his race. Others
maintain he will get the bene-
fit of those who for some time have
felt that Durham has been State
Auditor long enough and that it is
now time to make change.

Gaynor Almost Gave Up
Hollywood (AP)—Janet Gaynor
once gave up pictures, during her
early struggling days, to attend a
school with the intention of be-
coming a stenographer.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
11:00 a. m.—Lesson—sermon in the
P. chain Hall. Sunday school at the
same hour.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER
THE APOSTLE
Rev. Chas. J. Gable, Pastor
Rev. J. Lennox Federal, Assistant
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
will be offered at 8:30.
Sermon: "Charity in Good Works"
Rosary, sermon and Benediction of
the Most Blessed Sacrament at
7:30 p. m.
Sermon: "Frustrating Revelation."

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; J. H.
Rose, Supt. A class for every age.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Arthem: "Into the House of the
Lord."
Sermon: "Yes and No."
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "A Broken Crucifix."
The public is cordially invited to
attend these services.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Pletschmann, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R.
Conway, Supt.
Graded departments and organ-
ized classes present an opportunity
to study God's Word. Come. You
are welcome.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "An Imperative Need!"
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon: "Forest Fires."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-
week service of fellowship, prayer
and prayer. The weekly Sunday
school council follows.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; C. K.
Bentley, Supt. Men's Bible Class.
Judge Dink James, Teacher.

ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Colored Episcopal Church)
Bonner's Lane
Worth Wicker, Priest-in-Charge.
Evening prayer and sermon, 8:00
p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended
to all colored people to worship
with us.

S. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Preaching every first Sunday at
11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at
3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The pastor will be on the scene
the said days and hours as men-
tioned. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend these services.
Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evang-
elist pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. J. C. Artis, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
You are invited to attend these
services.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos.
Killebrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday
at 11:30 a. m.
Evening worship every fourth
Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer
meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Healing Christ."
3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at Bal-
lard's Cross Roads.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday School at
Hollywood.
6:30 p. m.—Senior and Inter-
mediate Societies meet.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship in
union with congregation of Eighth
Street Christian Church at First
Presbyterian Church.

Sermon: "Can the Church Sur-
vive?" by Rev. Robt. C. Grady.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. I. J. Blackwelder, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F.
Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome
awaits you in each department.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
prayer meeting.

A special invitation is extended
the public to attend these services.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's Meeting at 6:00
o'clock.
Salvation Meeting, 8 o'clock.
Tuesday night, Bible Class, 6:00
o'clock.
Tuesday night, Prayer Meeting,
7:30 o'clock.
Thursday night, Women's Sewing
Club, 7:30 o'clock.
Friday night, Holiness Meeting,
7:30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Episcopal
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church School, 9:45 a. m. Chas.
O'H. Horne, Supt. Adult Bible
Class led by Mr. Wicker. 9:45 a. m.
Morning Prayer and sermon—
11:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. L., 6:45 p. m.
Evening Prayer and sermon, 7:30
p. m.

Holy Days: Holy Communion,
10:00 a. m.; Friday, Holy Commu-
nion, 10:00 a. m.; Saturday, Guild
of Intercession, 4:00 p. m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor.
9:45

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:30 p. m.—The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the church.

3:30 p. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. L. H. Bowling. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Mrs. M. K. Fort.

8:00 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Addie Johnston. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Powell, Mrs. J. B. Mallison, Mrs. R. M. Zanhiser and Mrs. Walter Dail.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. G. R. Combs on East Eighth street.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council Degree for Pochontas will meet.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Eva Hodges will present her piano pupils in a recital in the auditorium of Third Street School.

WEDNESDAY
4:00-5:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson and Mrs. J. Key Brown will entertain at a tea at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Mrs. Wyatt L. Brown, a recent bride, and Mrs. James Brown, Jr., of Baltimore.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir will meet for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Savage.

FRIDAY
3:00 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1, 2, 3, and the Young Matrons of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the church.

3:30 p. m.—The Guild of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Kiwanis Club building.

7:30 p. m.—Dr. Herbert Smith of the Belgian Congo, Africa, will speak in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

American Legion Auxiliary.
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. L. H. Bowling on Summit street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Mrs. M. K. Fort. All members are especially urged to attend.

Mrs. Smith at College.
Mrs. Hazen Smith, assistant dean of women of Duke University, religious worker and annual W. Y. C. A. speaker, made her first talk at the College vespers service last night. She also spoke at morning watch this morning and will talk to the students at the same hour Sunday morning. Her last message will be brought Sunday evening at the regular vespers services. The public is invited to this service. She has been having conferences with groups of students and individuals all day.

She made a deep impression on those who have come in contact with her.

Troop 30 News.
The Boy Scouts of Troop 30 held their weekly meeting on Friday night. The meeting was made up of troop reports, announcements, a very interesting talk by Dr. Ennett on the merit badge "Personal Health," and a basketball game between the Eagle and Fox patrols, won by the Eagles 2-0. Another basketball game between the Hawk and Beaver patrols was won by the Hawks 6-2.

The standings:
W. L. P.
Eagle 10 0 1,000
Hawk 1 0 1,000
Beaver 0 1 1,000
Fox 0 1 1,000
The standings in the attendance contest are:
Tonight Total
Fox 537 2,694
Eagle 263 1,887
Beaver 143 1,021
Hawk 164 922
—Clifton Evans, Troop Scribe.

Presbyterian Musical Program.
The following musical program will be presented in the Presbyterian Church Sunday:
Prelude—"Meditation"—Barnes.
Offertory—"Melody"—Tours.
Anthem—"Hark, Hark My Soul"—Smart.
Postlude—"March"—Wallace.
Evening
Special organ program beginning at 7:20 o'clock.
Prelude—Offertory to Saint Cecilia—Bach: Andante, Allegro—Theme and Variations.
Offertory—"Romance"—Mozart—duet for flutes and strings.
Duet—"God that Madest Earth and Heaven"—Rathbun. Mrs. Karsnak and Prof. Rose.
Postlude—"March"—Gilbert.

Return from Wilmington.
Rev. and Mrs. Worth Wicker, Mrs. W. A. Darden, Miss Betty Greene and Miss Elizabeth Andrews have returned from Wilmington, where they attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of East Carolina. Miss Andrews was on the program and Mrs. Darden is publicity chairman.

If You're Planning Active Vacation



Vacationists in Bermuda are finding Irish linen much favored for active sports togs among women in the English colony there. From left to right: a tennis costume, with shorts of cotton gabardine and a shirt of imported Irish linen, made famous at St. Tropez last summer by King Edward VIII; heavy linen slacks and a string ribbed turtle neck sweater for yachting; and a culotte dress for golf or bicycling, tailored like a man's shirt, with a calf-length trouser skirt.

ald Fleming, Fay Bullock, Mary Frances Crandell, Hazel Thomas, Janell Whittehurst, Jeanne Fleming.

Second Grade—Jimmie Roebuck, Ruth Fleming, Lucille Gray, Annie Ruth James, Elizabeth James, Elsie Langley, Elizabeth Tyndall, Nell McGlohon, Mary Brown Wilson.

Third Grade—Virginia Congleton, Carolyn Stokes, Clifton Crandell, William Eakes, Ophelia Parker, Edna Warren, James Jenkins.

Fourth Grade—Frances Page, Fay Eakes, Dorothy Martin, Velma Whitehurst, Lucy Wilson, Earl Rogers, Wallace Robertson, Rebecca Cherry, Madolin Warren.

Fifth Grade—Dallas Gray, Clifton Haislip, Leroy James, Clarence Whitehurst, Lorene Briley, Frances Congleton, Sylvia Corey, Audrey Glisson, Nellie Dean Overton.

Sixth Grade—Tracy Warren, Pearly Mae Briley.

Eighth Grade—James Bullock, Thelma Briley.

Tenth Grade—Pearly Ward Barthill, Mattie Mae Bullock, Geneva Moore, Easter Bell Taylor.

Eleventh Grade—Natalie LaRue Mooring, Beverly Congleton, Lindsay Whitchard.

Amateur Hour At College.
"Capt. Kidd's Amateur Hour," presented by the boys' honor society of the college, Tau Sigma Sigma, in the Austin Auditorium last night was a great success. The first prize was won by Paul Bowen, the "Bing Crosby Jr. of the hour." He sang in true Crosby style "The Music Goes Down and Round."

The announcer, Francis Sinclair, could take the place of the model who stands at the microphone every Sunday night. Clever comments, accompanied with the usual questions asked the performers, such as where they came from, what they liked, and their occupation.

The novelty of having three sisters, Marion, Ruth and Grace Wood, formed a trio, was sufficient reason for giving them a place on the program, but their singing of "You Are My Lucky Star" proved they were chosen because of the musical contributions they could make.

The old time songs sung as the people near the coast have sung them for generations, by Francis Ferebee, proved that the very old and the very new meet in popular appeal. "Fisherman Song" and "Cut Down That Old Pine Tree" were the ones chosen.

Frank Jennings sang well the popular song "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room."

The torch singer, a guest artist, Miss Helen Phelps, greatly pleased the audience in her selection "Without a Word of Warning." Miss Helen J. Taylor played a harmonica solo "Among My Souvenirs," adding a pleasing touch to the program.

Professor Deal, always a favorite, sang a "Chinese Ditty," playing his accompaniment on the guitar.

The duet on harmonicas, by Wesley Bankston and W. T. White, "My Blue Heaven," showed that the college has harmonica players that could rank with the Boston boys here last week.

James Dudley Simpson, the favorite black-faced comedian of the college, created a sensation by rushing down the aisle and demanding a place on the program. He put on an excellent comedy act, including dancing, singing, jokes and other tricks.

The Washboard Orchestra kept things lively throughout the evening. The musicians were as follows: W. K. White, Wesley Bankston, harmonicas; J. V. Marsh, Thornton Stovall, Jew's harp; Paul Bowen, Jimmy Carr, jazz horns; Miss Helen Taylor, harp.

Miss Loraine Hunter was the able director of the "Hour."

The Tau Sigma Sigma fraternity is the honor society for the boys, which was organized in the fall. The membership is composed of the men in college above the freshmen class who have reached certain standards in scholarship and conduct. When a member falls below the standards set he is automatically dropped from membership.

The officers are: President, Bruce Simmons; vice-president, Roy Barrow; secretary-treasurer, Howard Aman. The faculty advisor is Dr. Beecher Flanagan.

They are Mrs. Heppie Burrus, Belhaven, Mrs. Lula V. Windley, Washington, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ward South Mills, P. B. Dail, Tynner, Mr. Robert M. Jennett, Mantoo, Miss Mary M. Costen, Gatesville, Mrs. Anna G. Holloman, Winton, Miss Sarah Hoggard, Winton, Mrs. Elia Daniels, Elizabeth City, William H. Sanders, Elizabeth City, Randall A. Holloman, Elizabeth City, A. A. Nobles, Hertford, Mr. Frank Tyson, Greenville, Mrs. Leatha B. Holloman, Farmville, Mrs. E. L. Clark, Greenville, Mrs. Mabel Randolph, Greenville, Mr. Jimmie Warren, Greenville, Miss Lola Harrell, Columbia, and Mrs. Kathleen Spruill, Plymouth.

Members of the office staff named to date include T. A. Ross, Assistant Supervisor, Miss Hope Davis, Secretary, Miss Katherine Morgan, Clerk and Mrs. Achsa Cutler, clerk.

Mr. Hood stressed the fact that information given enumerators will be held in strict confidence. All enumerators and other persons connected with the Census work under a drastic Census oath not to disclose or discuss any information submitted for Census purposes.

He stated that under the Census law it is a criminal offense to violate this confidence; that no access to individual reports is permitted, not even to other Governmental state or local agencies, and no information will be disclosed which would reveal any of the facts or figures in the returns. The Census is the oldest bureau of the Government, established nearly 150 years ago, and never has been convicted of a violation of confidence.

Year-Around Golf.
Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—Puts lipped the cup and apartment shots were shanked on 348 of last year's 365 days at the Patty Jewett municipal golf course. Manager Owen McHugh said only two of the 17 days when bad weather made the links unplayable occurred in December.

Seeing Through My Windshield
By ETHEL NICE, H.D.A.
4-H Clubs.

Belvoir, Fountain and Pactolus clubs met this week. The attendance at Belvoir was 26 and one Lewis was reported this month meeting held by Miss Ella Lee Lewis was reported this month. Fountain had 37 in attendance and meetings had been held by Misses Amanda Etheridge and Ella Fleming. At Pactolus fourteen boys and C. B. Griggs, assistant County Agent, met with us. A joint club was organized following the project clubs. There were 61 in attendance in this joint group. They will meet again February 10th at 2:30 p.m. John Whichard was elected reporter.

Home Demonstration Clubs
The Winterville Club met Tuesday afternoon with 17 in attendance at the home of Mrs. F. McCoy Tripp. The new officers are Mrs. Tripp, president; Mrs. J. D. McArthur, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Cox, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Gaylord and Miss Nan Loy Tucker are the leaders in home beautification. Mrs. D. T. Cox is Garden leader and Mrs. P. H. Kittrell is Recreation leader.

The Chocic Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Moore. The new officers are: Mrs. Ernest Hardee, president; Mrs. Lela Wil-

son, vice president; Mrs. E. E. Moore, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Annie Carroll and Mrs. T. S. Tyson leaders in Home Beautification. The Garden leader is Mrs. H. T. Stokes and Mrs. J. R. Purser is the Recreation leader.

The Stokes club met Friday afternoon at the school building. The new officers are: Mrs. Coy Forbes, president; Mrs. Ethel Clark, vice president; Mrs. G. H. Roebuck, secretary and treasurer. The leaders are Mrs. Phonia Hawkins and Mrs. J. T. Perkins. Mrs. Coy Forbes is Garden leader.

4-H Council
The first meeting of the 4-H Council for 1936 was held in the Third Street School Saturday afternoon, January 25. Plans are being made for a Valentine party for the entire 4-H Group of the County and for the Spring Song and Dance contest.

Meat Canning.
A meat canning demonstration will be given at the Greenville Woman's Club building Wednesday, January 29th at 10:30. Miss Dickie Lee Lewis of the Education Department of Ball Brothers company will give the demonstration. Miss Lewis is a wizard with the pressure cooker. Don't fail to see this demonstration.

Schedule for Next Week
Farmville Home Demonstration Club—Monday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bagley.
Falkland H. D. Club—Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. T. Atkinson. Meat canning demonstration—10:30 at the Woman's Club building Wednesday.
Ballard's Cross Roads H.D. Club—Thursday 2:30 at the Club Building.
Hanrahan Ladies Aid—Friday p.m. at the home of Mrs. Penny Hart.
Committee Meeting for District meeting in Williamston, Monday at 10:00.

Make the Garden Rich
Most Garden crops require large amounts of plant food for best growth. Stable manure is the best general purpose fertilizer. It furnishes plant nutrients in a reasonably balanced form, and it helps to keep the soil in good condition by furnishing organic matter. On soils of average fertility, manure should be applied broadcast at the rate of 10 to 20 horse wagonloads per acre. For best results, it should be applied in fall and winter. If applied near planting time, manure should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. If stable manure is not available, it will be necessary to depend on

chemical fertilizers. A good grade 5-75 formula is satisfactory for general garden use. On soils of average fertility, complete fertilizers may be used safely at rates of 1500 to 2000 pounds per acre. If applied in the furrow at planting time 1000 pounds per acre is heavy enough for most crops. (For rows 3 feet apart, 15 pounds per 70-yard row is approximately equal to 1000 pounds per acre).

In addition to the complete fertilizer, side applications of readily available nitrogen fertilizers are usually advisable, especially for leafy vegetables such as cabbage, collards, lettuce, and kale. Avoid using too much ready available nitrogen at any one application if applied broadcast. Two light applications will give better results than one heavy application.

Crops To Plant This Month
Onions—smooth-seeded garden peas, and plants of cabbage and lettuce may be put out during the first half of the month in Eastern North Carolina, and during the third or fourth week in most Piedmont counties. Beets, carrots, turnips, mustard, Irish potatoes, and the more tender varieties of garden peas may be planted in the Eastern counties during the last half of the month. If the job has not already been done, sow cabbage and lettuce seed in coldframes early in the month in mountain sections.

February is also a good time to start an asparagus bed. Green asparagus is a most delicate and appetizing vegetable and should be more widely grown in North Carolina home gardens. Its early appearance in the spring and the comparatively long life of an established bed make it especially valuable. Prepare the soil and plant the roots as soon in the month as the ground can be worked. It is almost impossible to get the soil too rich. Broadcast a heavy application of manure and incorporate it with the soil by plowing as deep as possible. Plant the roots 18 to 24 inches apart in deep furrows with the rows 5 feet apart. Cover the roots only about 3 inches deep at first gradually working the soil to the plants at each succeeding cultivation until the bed is level. For best results plant only large one-year old roots. Mary Washington is the most satisfactory variety for general planting. Do not cut any shoots during the first growing season. All the strength of the plant should be directed toward producing crowns with a large amount of stored food for next year's crop of shoots.

Chas. H. Whedbee
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Edwards Bldg. Phone 806

WE GUARANTEE
WATCH REPAIRING—
JEWELRY REPAIRING
Engraving—Reasonable
LAUTARE

Friendly thoughts
by S.G. WILKERSON

Tonight!
"The Romantic Age"
presented by
The Hedgerow Players
East Carolina Teachers College
CAMPUS BUILDING
8:30 P. M.
Prices: 85c-\$1.10
Tickets on sale at Hill Home Drug Store until 6:00 p. m. and at the door at 7:30 p. m.

NAMES AGENTS AID IN CENSUS

Greenville Women Appointed to Help Gather Data

Washington, N. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—B. Robbin Hood, Supervisor of the Census of Business, today announced that 19 enumerators have been appointed to present the Census forms to business houses and help them fill out the necessary information.

They are Mrs. Heppie Burrus, Belhaven, Mrs. Lula V. Windley, Washington, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ward South Mills, P. B. Dail, Tynner, Mr. Robert M. Jennett, Mantoo, Miss Mary M. Costen, Gatesville, Mrs. Anna G. Holloman, Winton, Miss Sarah Hoggard, Winton, Mrs. Elia Daniels, Elizabeth City, William H. Sanders, Elizabeth City, Randall A. Holloman, Elizabeth City, A. A. Nobles, Hertford, Mr. Frank Tyson, Greenville, Mrs. Leatha B. Holloman, Farmville, Mrs. E. L. Clark, Greenville, Mrs. Mabel Randolph, Greenville, Mr. Jimmie Warren, Greenville, Miss Lola Harrell, Columbia, and Mrs. Kathleen Spruill, Plymouth.

Members of the office staff named to date include T. A. Ross, Assistant Supervisor, Miss Hope Davis, Secretary, Miss Katherine Morgan, Clerk and Mrs. Achsa Cutler, clerk.

Mr. Hood stressed the fact that information given enumerators will be held in strict confidence. All enumerators and other persons connected with the Census work under a drastic Census oath not to disclose or discuss any information submitted for Census purposes.

He stated that under the Census law it is a criminal offense to violate this confidence; that no access to individual reports is permitted, not even to other Governmental state or local agencies, and no information will be disclosed which would reveal any of the facts or figures in the returns. The Census is the oldest bureau of the Government, established nearly 150 years ago, and never has been convicted of a violation of confidence.

Year-Around Golf.
Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—Puts lipped the cup and apartment shots were shanked on 348 of last year's 365 days at the Patty Jewett municipal golf course. Manager Owen McHugh said only two of the 17 days when bad weather made the links unplayable occurred in December.

Seeing Through My Windshield
By ETHEL NICE, H.D.A.
4-H Clubs.

Belvoir, Fountain and Pactolus clubs met this week. The attendance at Belvoir was 26 and one Lewis was reported this month meeting held by Miss Ella Lee Lewis was reported this month. Fountain had 37 in attendance and meetings had been held by Misses Amanda Etheridge and Ella Fleming. At Pactolus fourteen boys and C. B. Griggs, assistant County Agent, met with us. A joint club was organized following the project clubs. There were 61 in attendance in this joint group. They will meet again February 10th at 2:30 p.m. John Whichard was elected reporter.

Home Demonstration Clubs
The Winterville Club met Tuesday afternoon with 17 in attendance at the home of Mrs. F. McCoy Tripp. The new officers are Mrs. Tripp, president; Mrs. J. D. McArthur, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Cox, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Gaylord and Miss Nan Loy Tucker are the leaders in home beautification. Mrs. D. T. Cox is Garden leader and Mrs. P. H. Kittrell is Recreation leader.

The Chocic Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Moore. The new officers are: Mrs. Ernest Hardee, president; Mrs. Lela Wil-

son, vice president; Mrs. E. E. Moore, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Annie Carroll and Mrs. T. S. Tyson leaders in Home Beautification. The Garden leader is Mrs. H. T. Stokes and Mrs. J. R. Purser is the Recreation leader.

The Stokes club met Friday afternoon at the school building. The new officers are: Mrs. Coy Forbes, president; Mrs. Ethel Clark, vice president; Mrs. G. H. Roebuck, secretary and treasurer. The leaders are Mrs. Phonia Hawkins and Mrs. J. T. Perkins. Mrs. Coy Forbes is Garden leader.

4-H Council
The first meeting of the 4-H Council for 1936 was held in the Third Street School Saturday afternoon, January 25. Plans are being made for a Valentine party for the entire 4-H Group of the County and for the Spring Song and Dance contest.

Meat Canning.
A meat canning demonstration will be given at the Greenville Woman's Club building Wednesday, January 29th at 10:30. Miss Dickie Lee Lewis of the Education Department of Ball Brothers company will give the demonstration. Miss Lewis is a wizard with the pressure cooker. Don't fail to see this demonstration.

Schedule for Next Week
Farmville Home Demonstration Club—Monday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bagley.
Falkland H. D. Club—Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. T. Atkinson. Meat canning demonstration—10:30 at the Woman's Club building Wednesday.
Ballard's Cross Roads H.D. Club—Thursday 2:30 at the Club Building.
Hanrahan Ladies Aid—Friday p.m. at the home of Mrs. Penny Hart.
Committee Meeting for District meeting in Williamston, Monday at 10:00.

Make the Garden Rich
Most Garden crops require large amounts of plant food for best growth. Stable manure is the best general purpose fertilizer. It furnishes plant nutrients in a reasonably balanced form, and it helps to keep the soil in good condition by furnishing organic matter. On soils of average fertility, manure should be applied broadcast at the rate of 10 to 20 horse wagonloads per acre. For best results, it should be applied in fall and winter. If applied near planting time, manure should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. If stable manure is not available, it will be necessary to depend on

chemical fertilizers. A good grade 5-75 formula is satisfactory for general garden use. On soils of average fertility, complete fertilizers may be used safely at rates of 1500 to 2000 pounds per acre. If applied in the furrow at planting time 1000 pounds per acre is heavy enough for most crops. (For rows 3 feet apart, 15 pounds per 70-yard row is approximately equal to 1000 pounds per acre).

In addition to the complete fertilizer, side applications of readily available nitrogen fertilizers are usually advisable, especially for leafy vegetables such as cabbage, collards, lettuce, and kale. Avoid using too much ready available nitrogen at any one application if applied broadcast. Two light applications will give better results than one heavy application.

Crops To Plant This Month
Onions—smooth-seeded garden peas, and plants of cabbage and lettuce may be put out during the first half of the month in Eastern North Carolina, and during the third or fourth week in most Piedmont counties. Beets, carrots, turnips, mustard, Irish potatoes, and the more tender varieties of garden peas may be planted in the Eastern counties during the last half of the month. If the job has not already been done, sow cabbage and lettuce seed in coldframes early in the month in mountain sections.

February is also a good time to start an asparagus bed. Green asparagus is a most delicate and appetizing vegetable and should be more widely grown in North Carolina home gardens. Its early appearance in the spring and the comparatively long life of an established bed make it especially valuable. Prepare the soil and plant the roots as soon in the month as the ground can be worked. It is almost impossible to get the soil too rich. Broadcast a heavy application of manure and incorporate it with the soil by plowing as deep as possible. Plant the roots 18 to 24 inches apart in deep furrows with the rows 5 feet apart. Cover the roots only about 3 inches deep at first gradually working the soil to the plants at each succeeding cultivation until the bed is level. For best results plant only large one-year old roots. Mary Washington is the most satisfactory variety for general planting. Do not cut any shoots during the first growing season. All the strength of the plant should be directed toward producing crowns with a large amount of stored food for next year's crop of shoots.

Chas. H. Whedbee
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Edwards Bldg. Phone 806

WE GUARANTEE
WATCH REPAIRING—
JEWELRY REPAIRING
Engraving—Reasonable
LAUTARE

Friendly thoughts
by S.G. WILKERSON

Tonight!
"The Romantic Age"
presented by
The Hedgerow Players
East Carolina Teachers College
CAMPUS BUILDING
8:30 P. M.
Prices: 85c-\$1.10
Tickets on sale at Hill Home Drug Store until 6:00 p. m. and at the door at 7:30 p. m.

Greenville City Schools Operate For 1st Saturday

Saturday Session is Required to Make up Time Due to Weather After Christmas Holidays

Greenville students went to school today, the first Saturday the local schools have operated in their history, according to J. H. Rose, superintendent.

In order to make up two days lost right after the Christmas holidays, due to bad weather, it was decided to hold school today. The Junior and Senior high schools are taking examinations and completed them today. The department will make up the other day when the Spring term examinations are given.

The elementary departments will go to school again next Saturday to make up the remaining day of lost time.

Greenville is among the schools on the accredited list and in order to retain this standing must be in session a certain number of days.

Chevrolet Aids Safety Campaign.
How the Chevrolet Motor Company is cooperating in the war for traffic safety by staging a \$1,000,000 old car scrapping program was described today by W. E. Stafford of White Chevrolet Co., Inc., upon his return from an all-day meeting at Charlotte, conducted by T. D. Hunter, manager of the Charlotte zone.

"Chevrolet's old disposal program," said Mr. Stafford "is by far the most aggressive thing of its kind undertaken to date. For a limited time under the Chevrolet plan, dealers will be reimbursed at a fair figure for every dangerously old motor vehicle taken in trade and scrapped. Since the program is in effect throughout the whole country, a tremendous reduction in the number of such cars on the highways is certain to result."

"Besides providing for the scrapping of outworn automobiles, the Chevrolet plan has a cooperative feature whereby the factory and the dealer set up a fund for salesmen who do an outstanding job on used cars this month. The fact that so many good used models have been taken in trade in new 1936 Chevrolets has boomed dealers' used car business enabling Chevrolet to break all records for November and December while new car sales records were also hitting new high marks. The purpose behind the present plan is to maintain this fast movement of used cars thus keeping the decks cleared for maximum new car selling."

Heavy advertising outlay in 1936, with the emphasis, as always on newspapers as the backbone of the entire program, is a major feature of Chevrolet's plans. Mr. Stafford said, "During December," he explained, "the Chevrolet Motor Company made extensive use of newspaper space in selling used cars. The fact that the sales eclipsed anything heretofore accomplished in December has strengthened the conviction of the advertising department that the choice of a medium was wise."

Seeing Through My Windshield
By ETHEL NICE, H.D.A.
4-H Clubs.

Belvoir, Fountain and Pactolus clubs met this week. The attendance at Belvoir was 26 and one Lewis was reported this month meeting held by Miss Ella Lee Lewis was reported this month. Fountain had 37 in attendance and meetings had been held by Misses Amanda Etheridge and Ella Fleming. At Pactolus fourteen boys and C. B. Griggs, assistant County Agent, met with us. A joint club was organized following the project clubs. There were 61 in attendance in this joint group. They will meet again February 10th at 2:30 p.m. John Whichard was elected reporter.

Home Demonstration Clubs
The Winterville Club met Tuesday afternoon with 17 in attendance at the home of Mrs. F. McCoy Tripp. The new officers are Mrs. Tripp, president; Mrs. J. D. McArthur, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Cox, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Gaylord and Miss Nan Loy Tucker are the leaders in home beautification. Mrs. D. T. Cox is Garden leader and Mrs. P. H. Kittrell is Recreation leader.

The Chocic Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Moore. The new officers are: Mrs. Ernest Hardee, president; Mrs. Lela Wil-

son, vice president; Mrs. E. E. Moore, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Annie Carroll and Mrs. T. S. Tyson leaders in Home Beautification. The Garden leader is Mrs. H. T. Stokes and Mrs. J. R. Purser is the Recreation leader.

The Stokes club met Friday afternoon at the school building. The new officers are: Mrs. Coy Forbes, president; Mrs. Ethel Clark, vice president; Mrs. G. H. Roebuck, secretary and treasurer. The leaders are Mrs. Phonia Hawkins and Mrs. J. T. Perkins. Mrs. Coy Forbes is Garden leader.

4-H Council
The first meeting of the 4-H Council for 1936 was held in the Third Street School Saturday afternoon, January 25. Plans are being made for a Valentine party for the entire 4-H Group of the County and for the Spring Song and Dance contest.

Meat Canning.
A meat canning demonstration will be given at the Greenville Woman's Club building Wednesday, January 29th at 10:30. Miss Dickie Lee Lewis of the Education Department of Ball Brothers company will give the demonstration. Miss Lewis is a wizard with the pressure cooker. Don't fail to see this demonstration.

Schedule for Next Week
Farmville Home Demonstration Club—Monday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bagley.
Falkland H. D. Club—Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. P. T. Atkinson. Meat canning demonstration—10:30 at the Woman's Club building Wednesday.
Ballard's Cross Roads H.D. Club—Thursday 2:30 at the Club Building.
Hanrahan Ladies Aid—Friday p.m. at the home of Mrs. Penny Hart.
Committee Meeting for District meeting in Williamston, Monday at 10:00.

Make the Garden Rich
Most Garden crops require large amounts of plant food for best growth. Stable manure is the best general purpose fertilizer. It furnishes plant nutrients in a reasonably balanced form, and it helps to keep the soil in good condition by furnishing organic matter. On soils of average fertility, manure should be applied broadcast at the rate of 10 to 20 horse wagonloads per acre. For best results, it should be applied in fall and winter. If applied near planting time, manure should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. If stable manure is not available, it will be necessary to depend on

chemical fertilizers. A good grade 5-75 formula is satisfactory for general garden use. On soils of average fertility, complete fertilizers may be used safely at rates of 1500 to 2000 pounds per acre. If applied in the furrow at planting time 1000 pounds per acre is heavy enough for most crops. (For rows 3 feet apart, 15 pounds per 70-yard row is approximately equal to 1000 pounds per acre).

In addition to the complete fertilizer, side applications of readily available nitrogen fertilizers are usually advisable, especially for leafy vegetables such as cabbage, collards, lettuce, and kale. Avoid using too much ready available nitrogen at any one application if applied broadcast. Two light applications will give better results than one heavy application.

Crops To Plant This Month
Onions—smooth-seeded garden peas, and plants of cabbage and lettuce may be put out during the first half of the month in Eastern North Carolina, and during the third or fourth week in most Piedmont counties. Beets, carrots, turnips, mustard, Irish potatoes, and the more tender varieties of garden

GREENIES WIN OVER TARBORO

Local High School Trounces Opponents By 36-9 Score

The "Tigers" of the Tarboro High were tamed in the Greenville High school gymnasium last night, and lost a game to the Greenie basketball team by a score of 36-9.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd, and everyone seemed well pleased when the game ended at the close of the game.

Joe Hatten and George Lautares tied in making goals in last night's clash, each of them having four goals to their credit at the finish of the game. Tom Parrish, right guard for the local quint was the next highest scorer, topping a total of three goals during the combat.

Couch Reynolds may have a few boys who have been very little action this season, a chance to exhibit their playing tactics, and was benefited by so doing. A. B. Bracey made one of the prettiest field goals seen in some time. Earl Hellen, Jr. also tallied a goal for the locals, and Charles (Perk) Gaskins game through for an extra point, and was followed up by Richard Gaylord, who made a total of two points. Outside of these, Carl Pierce was the only other member of the local quint to score.

Scoring for Tarboro High were: Edmundson and Mewbern.

Greenie: George Lautares r.f. Thayer John Lautares l.f. Edmundson L. Gaylord c. Laughlin Parrish r.g. Mewbern Hatten l.g. Burnette

Subs for Greenville: Hellen, Gaskins, Pierce, Hodges, Gaylord, Bostic, Bracey and Suggs.

Subs for Tarboro: Hargrove, Wilson, Swinson and Baker.

Referee: Boley Farley and Doc Mathis.

Field Goals for Greenville: 16. Field goals for Tarboro: 4. Score at half: 16-4.

REPORT OF GRAND JURY

(Continued from Page One)

could be expected. We were especially impressed with its cleanliness and sanitary conditions in general.

We also visited the convict camp and found conditions in excellent shape, and we want to commend the management at the Camp for their efficient services being rendered.

We visited the County Home and found everything in a very clean and sanitary condition. The inmates stated that they were being well cared for and apparently were entirely content. They all expressed their admiration for Mr. David C. Wilson, their new superintendent, and Mrs. Maude Evans is the matron. We commend both of them for their untiring efforts in making these inmates last days as comfortable as possible.

Upon our inspection and to our utter amazement and astonishment we found a family of seven making their home there. We were informed by Mr. Futrell that this was an emergency case, and only as a last resort were the mother and four children sent there, and then to be removed as soon as mother had given birth to a child which occurred within a very few days after their arrival. This being some time in August. We were informed the father of the family was sent to prison for continually being drunk and simply being no good to his family. This man was paroled with the understanding that he was to return home and make some plans and securing a home for his family he moved in with them and at the present time all are residing at the County Home.

The Grand Jury feels that this situation should be remedied at once. The County Home was established as a home to take care of those who had become old to work and had no other means of supporting themselves. This home should not be permitted to take care of some man's family who is able to work to support his family, but is simply too lazy, sorry and trifling to do so, and only let the home serve the purpose for which it was created.

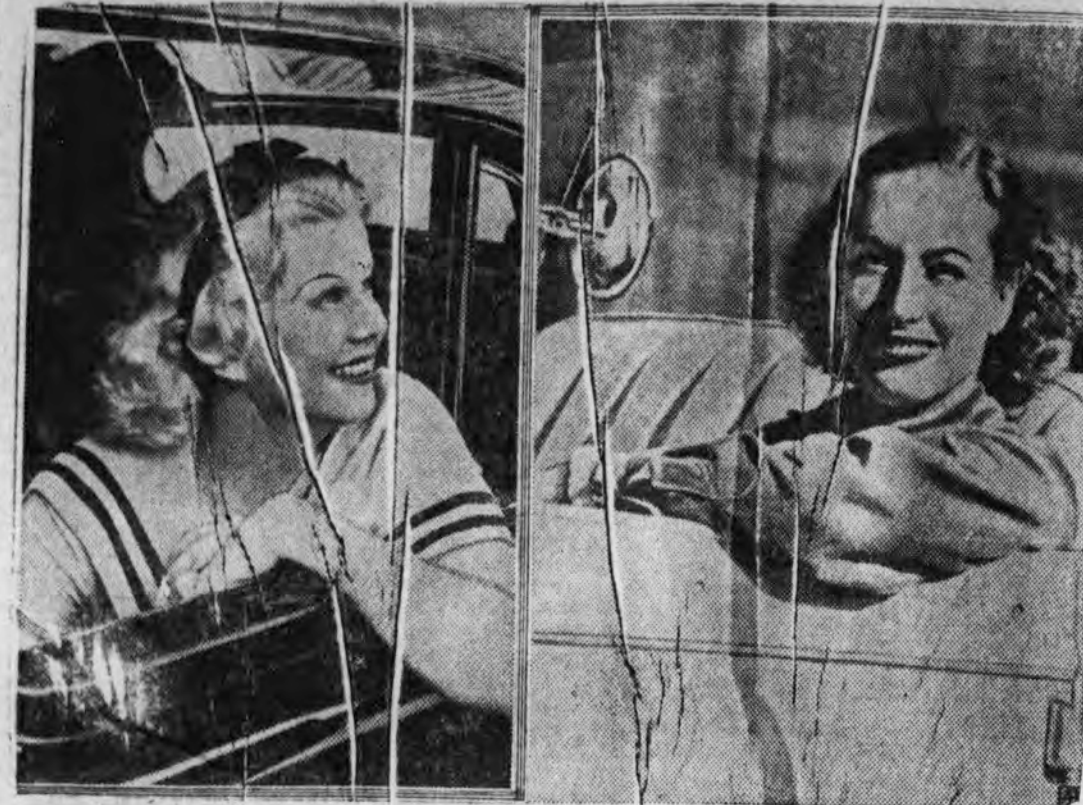
We inquired of D. H. Conley regarding the conditions of school buses and also as to their drivers, wanting to especially know they were competent and careful drivers. We were assured that only those who were very cautious and careful were employed. All trucks are inspected weekly and repairs made as soon as notice is received.

This Grand Jury at the request of the Solicitor desires to recommend to the County Board of Commissioners that they put forth a special effort to have a special term of Court called in order to relieve our Criminal docket, as we understand at this term of Court most of the time was consumed in only dispensing of the Jail Cases.

There were forty-eight defendants in jail and thirty-five jail cases. This situation is proving to be very costly to the County.

Not only is this very costly to the County but is quite a sacrifice on those subpoenaed, who are neglecting their work at home and too it is rather costly to them. We understand our Criminal Court facilities have not been increased for a great number of years. This Grand Jury in submitting this report wishes to express its appreciation for the courtesies extended to it by His Honor, Judge Marshall T. Spier, the Sheriff and his deputies, the Solicitor and other Court Officials whose efforts have helped to

Stars Are Safe Drivers, Says Traffic Cop; He Rates Joan Crawford Better Than Men



The observations of Harry Beer up, Hollywood traffic officer, seem to indicate that the movie stars are a careful lot behind the wheels of their motor cars. Joan Harlow, left, is quick on the brakes, he says, and Joan Crawford drives better than any man he's ever seen.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Joan Harlow is quick on the brakes.

Joan Crawford is a better automobile driver than "any man I have ever seen."

Harry Beerup says so, and he has been watching and directing the coming and going of stars in cars for four years. He is traffic officer at the intersection of the studio roadway and the busy boulevard outside.

The road through the big studio gates is a continuation of another street directly opposite. From where Harry stands, turning with the traffic lights, he can observe the driving idiosyncrasies of the stars.

Louise Rainer Cautious

Clark Gable, he has observed for instance, always passes through the exact center of the gate with mathematical accuracy. Robert Montgomery and Chester Morris, however, expedite our work and make the same more pleasant.

L. T. PIERCE, Foreman of the Grand Jury.

almost identical mannerisms in driving. Both slow down as they pass to give Harry a "Good morning."

Lionel Barrymore comes to a full halt, instead of a slightly perceptible pause, at "boulevard stops."

When Louise Rainer drivers her own car she is more timorous than most—even on a "go" light she hesitates to see that other drivers are obeying their "stop signal."

Actors and actresses, Harry comments, are better motorists than writers and directors.

That may be—although Harry didn't say—because players know the exact relation of their faces to their fortunes. And writers and directors may be abstracted in their driving because they are always trying to figure out new ways for boy to meet girl.

Helen Morgan Once Blind

Helen Morgan, it is not general knowledge, was blind one year in her

life. When she was five, at Easter time, she rubbed her eyes with fingers smeared with poisonous egg dye.

Leslie Howard is testing players for his stage "Hamlet" by recording on a phonograph presented him by Norma Shearer. Eric Linden, who has one too, uses his to make a collection of famous voices—some belonging to his friends, others "canned" from other broadcasts.

Lionel Barrymore had just finished an impassioned plea to the jury in a courtroom scene. The set applauded.

"I guess you'd turn in a verdict on that," said Richard Thorpe, directing, to the juryman.

"Sure," said Mike Cantwell, one of them. "We'd disagree—and get a couple more days work out of this!"

MANY PROTEST DEATH BY GAS

Author or Bill Establishing Form Expresses Confidence

Reflector Bureau. Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Jan. 25.—The conviction continues to grow here among all but one of those who saw the state's first execution by gas in the new lethal gas chamber in Central Prison here Friday that the "gas" executions are horrible and revolting, if not actually nauseating—far more so than electrocutions, hangings and other forms of death.

The one person who still believes they are humane and painless is Dr. Charles A. Peterson, the member of the 1935 general assembly from Spruce Pine, Mitchell county who introduced and secured the passage of the bill which substituted the lethal gas form of execution for the electric chair.

Dr. Peterson, after witnessing the execution, issued a short statement in which he said he was still convinced that death by gas was preferable to execution, that it did not injure the body as much as electricity and that, in his opinion, Allen Foster, the negro boy who was the first to die in the gas chamber Friday, did not suffer any physical pain during the two to three minutes he remained conscious after the gas started to envelop him.

But Dr. George S. Coleman, physician, and Dr. Kemp Neal, Raleigh surgeon, who also witnessed the execution and listened to the heartbeats of Foster as he slowly died from asphyxiation, his body wracked by labored breathing and convulsions, are not convinced that execution by gas is more humane and merciful than the electric chair. They are willing to agree with Dr. Peterson that Foster probably suffered no physical pain, but not that it is more humane and merciful. Those who watched the agonized expressions on the dying negro's face as he gasped for breath choked, strangled and finally died, are convinced that the boy suffered the agonies of hell in the two or three minutes he remained conscious after he started inhaling the gas. Strong men who had seen men die by scores on the battlefields of France, who had seen men hang and watched scores die in the electric chair, turned pale and became nauseated as they watched the dying agony of this negro boy, who twice uttered a terrified and grasping "Good bye" as the gas fumes enveloped him and waited him into eternity.

"It was more like a person dying from asthma than anything else," a big prison guard said who had witnessed the execution. "My father died of asthma, and he coughed and choked and strangled just the way this boy did. It was awful. I never want to see another man die in the gas chamber."

A score of newspaper men, who have seen anywhere from 20 to 150 men electrocuted in the prison here agreed to a man that it was the most horrible and agonizing thing they had ever witnessed. The fact that the victim is virtually naked, but for a pair of cotton shorts, and that no mask or blindfold is used, makes the scene ever more revolting, since all of the agonizing contortions of his face and body are visible to the witnesses. In all other forms of execution, including electrocution, the faces of the victim are covered so that the witnesses are spared the horror of their dying grimaces.

But there is nothing which any one can do to stop this method of execution, since the law decrees it. There are some who think the Governor should call a special session of the general assembly to repeal this law and re-enact the old statute requiring death by electrocution. But hardly any one thinks a special session will be called for this or any other purpose, at least not any time soon.

Most of the prison officials are convinced that the execution by gas are horrible and barbaric, but there is nothing they can do but carry out the law. But they are more convinced than ever that electrocution is much more humane and much quicker. One prison official pointed out today that no one connected with the prison ever suggested or favored the gas chamber and that when they were consulted during the general assembly they expressing their opposition to it.

BRILLIANT PORTRAYAL GIVEN BY SYLVIA SIDNEY



Lovely Sylvia Sidney is starred in the title role of Walter Wanger's Paramount film "Mary Burns Fugitive", feature attraction at the State Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

ASK HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON CAR WASHING AND GREASING—modern equipment, experienced workmen. Finest lubricants used. We invite you to see just how we do the job. Public Service Station, across the river bridge. Phone 9124. 21-61.

DR. W. M. HARDISON, CHIROPODIST removes corns, bunions and ingrown nails, also specializes in weak and fallen arches. Will be at Coburn's Shoe Store Monday. 24-21.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—500 bushels good corn, shelled and in good bags. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feeds-Provisions. 23-318.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—CINAMON BUNS. Peoples Bakery. 25-11.

FOR RENT—CORNER STORE IN Munford Bld. Corner Evans St. and Dickinson Ave. E. W. Mosley. 25-21.

LOST—SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN pen. Reward if returned to John David Bridges or Reflector office. 23-21.

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

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY NIGHT supper Hot Cinnamon Buns and Doughnuts. Peoples Bakery. 25-11.

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN FOR new and used cars. One of Pitt county's largest dealers. Automobile experience unnecessary, but you must be willing to work. Apply by letter, stating in full your qualifications, age, address and references. Address 240 Reflector, Greenville, N. C. 23-318.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed by Charlie Langley to J. R. James on the 13th day of March, 1930, and which mortgage is recorded in Book C-13, page 308 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment as in said mortgage provided, the undersigned will on MONDAY, the 16th day of February, 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:

Adjoining the lands of John Clark and T. W. C. Moore and being the land purchased by Charlie Langley from T. W. C. Moore and containing 12 acres more or less.

Terms of sale cash, and sale made by public sale.

This the 7th day of Jan., 1936.

J. R. JAMES, Mortgagee.

Julius Brown, Atty.

Jan. 8-11w-4w.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT one block from Main Street. Garage if desired. 208 W. 4th St. 24-218.

MILLIONS JERSEY & CHARLESTON Wakefield, Copenhagen and Golden Acre Frost Proof Cabbage Plants for sale. Write for prices. Mrs. L. C. Arthur, Greenville, N. C., phone 782-J. 16-1 mo.

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

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE ON TIRES for 10 days. Public Service Station, across the river bridge, Greenville, Phone 9124. 21-61.

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, Feeds, Provisions. 24-11.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM NEAR Greenville. 47 acres, 25 cleared. Will sell cheap for cash. Wm. J. Bundy, Atty. 20-11.

JUST RECEIVED NEW SEED garden peas, cabbage plants and onion sets. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feeds-Provisions. 17-11.

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

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

SPECIAL PRICE OF \$1.50 FOR washing and greasing your car. W. G. Teel Station corner Fourth and Greene Streets, Phone 968. 23-318.

JUST RECEIVED LOAD OF FRESH oysters at Oyster Boat Landing Price 35c quart, 75c bushel. Capt. W. D. Lewis. 20-51.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	100 7-8	101 5-8	100 7-8
July	89 1-8	89 1-2	89
Sept.	87 5-8	88 1-4	87 5-8
CORN:			
May	60 1-4	60 3-4	60 3-8
July	60 1-2	61	60 5-8
Sept.	60 5-8	60 7-8	60 3-4
OATS:			
May	28 5-8	28 7-8	28 5-8
July	28	28 1-4	28
Sept.	27 5-8	27 7-8	27 5-8
RYE:			
May	55 3-4	—	55 3-4
July	54 3-4	—	54 3-4

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The stock market righted itself quickly today after an early stumble following the boosting of the margin requirements by the federal reserve board. Initial declines ranged from fractions to two or more points.

Aviation and utility issues led the recovery and most losses were shaded or cancelled and replaced by gains of up to a point or so. There was a fast turnover of the low priced power and light stocks and the ticker tape fell several minutes in areas during the last half hour's sport.

The close was steady. Transfers approximated 1,550,000 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady three to eight higher on trade and foreign buying in expectation of announcement of a new farm bill. There was a fair volume of business on the call with prices higher in response to steady Liverpool cables. March advanced to 11.43 and October to 10.38 with new crop positions relatively steady. Cotton futures closed steady 4 to 23 higher. Spots steady. Middling 11.95.

	Open	Close	Prev. Cl.
Mar.	11.40	11.41	11.37
May	11.09	11.19	11.07
July	10.80	10.90	10.77
Oct.	10.33	10.47	10.28
Dec.	10.29	10.45	10.22
Jan.	9.	10.30	11.75

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator 263-4
American Telephone 190-1-2
American Tobacco 100-1-2
Anaconda 303-4
Atlantic Coast Line 30
Atlantic Refining 293-8
Bendix Aviation 233-8
Bethlehem Steel 52
Chrysler 883-4
Commercial Solvent 211-8
Continental Oil 127-8
DuPont 144
Electric Power Lite 91-2
General Electric 387-8
General Motors 565-8
Liggett Myers 114
Montic Ward 375-8
Reynolds Tobacco 58
Southern Railway 143-4

CONVICT PAIR FOR SLAYING

Jury Votes Death Sentence in Eggknog Poison Killing

Mieda, N. Y., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The jury of 12 men voted death in the electric chair for Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton and Everett C. Applegate for the poison eggknog slaying of Applegate's stout wife, Ada.

Applegate, 36, who admitted intimacies with Mrs. Creighton and her 15-year-old daughter, Ruth, but denied any part in the death of his wife smiled when he heard the verdict.

Mrs. Creighton, 42, who testified she put poison in an eggknog for M. S. Applegate sat with bowed head, pale but calm.

The state contended Applegate's 261 pound wife poisoned after she discovered her husband's relations with Mrs. Creighton and her daughter in the "quadrangle" house shared by the two families.

Mrs. Creighton called "crazy as a truck" by her counsel reversed her story in the final stages of the trial.

The charged Applegate with full responsibility of the crime and described herself as "a murder's tool."

Applegate's lawyers denying his client's complicity in the killing, pleaded with the jury to distinguish between the "unholy nest" of the creator—Applegate household relatives and the evidence in the poison case.

Mrs. Creighton had been acquitted in 1926 of poisoning her mother-in-law at Newark, N. J., and absolved of a similar charge in the death of her crippled brother in 1923.

CLIMATE TO TASTE FOR EVERY CABIN ON BRITISH LINER

Clydebank, Scotland (AP)—Britain's giant new transatlantic liner Queen Mary, whose maiden voyage to the United States is set for May, is to have air conditions suited to every cabin, including perfumed air for ladies.

Artic blasts may swirl in one cabin, while next door the warmer-minded passenger may switch on an atmosphere as hot as the Persian Gulf.

Each of the 2,000 cabins has its own "radiator" for climate control.

Exotic fragrances will be on tap for women passengers, and a flick of the lever will rid their rooms of cigarette smoke, which will be emptied by suction fans.

In all, 150 grades of air are to be supplied by the giant air conditioning plant which will operate from 20 stations and handle 100,000,000 cubic feet of air daily over a five mile network of pipes.

GERMAN POSTAL SERVICE ASSIGNS 300 TO GAMES

Garmisch-Partenkirchen (AP)—Three hundred employees of the German postal department have been designated for service at the winter Olympics in February.

They will be in charge of 44 special telephone wires to Munich, ten wires to southern Europe, a special picture-sending apparatus, six radio lines with batteries of microphones at the various arenas nearly 100 long distance telephone booths, and new post bus lines to nearby points.

They expect to handle at least 2,000 long distance calls and 2,000 telegrams daily.

SCOTTSBORO NEGRO GIVEN CHANCE TO LIVE

(Continued from page one)

Concerning the motor car party he said "every officer present tried efficiently to do his duty—and did it."

In New York Thomas criticized what he termed "the passion, prejudice and incompetency displayed."

The Scottsboro defense committee said the wound of Powell "is typical of the whole proceedings."

"Acting from the beginning," the object, he asserted in a statement "has been not to determine the truth of falsity of the charges against these nine youths but to exterminate them."

MANY CASUALTIES REPORTED ON NORTHERN WAR FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

awaited action next week of a committee of experts designated to canvass the effectiveness of existing sanctions against Italy, declared an aggressor nation in the war.

Follow the committee's study, an assembly of oil experts has been called for February 3 to consider the practicability of addition of an oil embargo to the punitive measure against the Fascist.

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.

BARRED ROCKS, REDS, LEGHORNS, etc.

WANTED—TO BUY A TOY RAT terrier. J. H. Rose, Greenville, N. C. 25-11.

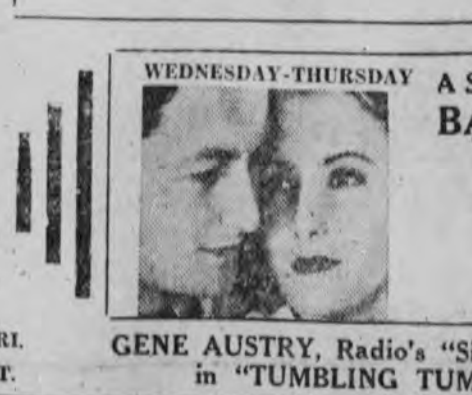
FOR RENT—A TWO ROOM apartment Nicely furnished. Call 3257. 25-11.

GOLD FISH FOR SALE—GREENVILLE Floral Co., Cotanche St., Phone 443. wa-61.

BRANDED

Yet all I did was help the man I loved when he was in trouble!

Sylvia SIDNEY in "Mary Burns, FUGITIVE" with MELVYN DOUGLAS ALAN BAXTER



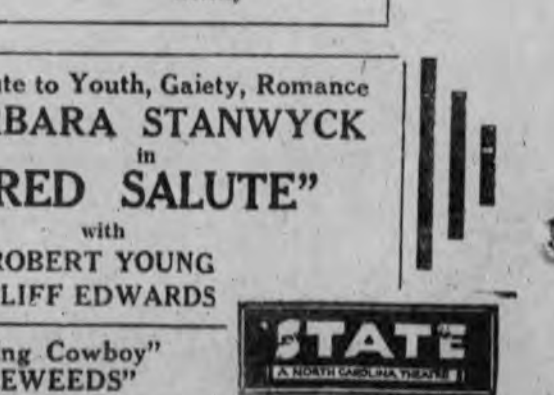
Poultry Wanted

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

W. B. Herring Grocery Co.

Dickinson Ave. Opposite State Bank And Trust Co.

MONDAY-TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY A Salute to Youth, Gaiety, Romance BARBARA STANWYCK in "RED SALUTE" with ROBERT YOUNG CLIFF EDWARDS

GENE AUSTRY, Radio's "Singing Cowboy" in "TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"

PHONE 619
If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How!
RAINBOW CLEANERS

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on tires for 10 days. Public Service Station, across the river bridge, Greenville, N. C., phone 9124. 21-61.

CORD WOOD FOR SALE—DELIVERED or undelivered. See L. R. Whitchard, Stokes; J. V. Taylor, Bethel; W. J. Bundy, Greenville. Dec. 13-11.

8x10 HAND PAINTED PHOTOGRAPHS from any snapshot. Negatives preferred. They're life-like. Satisfaction guaranteed. Originals returned. 65c each—2 for \$1.00. Tyle's Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanche St., City. 18-11.

PAPER HANGING, HIGH GRADE work. For samples and estimates call phone 790. 20-61.

MEAT SALT—TABLE SALT—Smoke Salt, and all kinds of salt—any size, fine, medium or coarse grades. Any quantity—one bag or a thousand. Our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Seed-Seed-Provisions. 5-11.

HAVE YOUR ELECTRIC SWEEPERS and Photographs repaired—expert service. 1,000 latest hit Records for sale. Serv-U Filling Station, phone 9114.

712 sell HUSKY CHICKS and PURINA STARTENA

J. A. WATSON Seed-Seed-Provisions

TODAY and MONDAY

A THRILL TO MEET!
Jean's off the platinum standard! She's a luscious "brownette"—a ravishing, radiant new personality!

JEAN HARLOW RIFFRAFF with SPENCER TRACY Plus "AUDIOCOPIKS" Screen Novelty Sensation MUSIC ACT PITT

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

SPECIAL PRICE OF \$1.50 FOR washing and greasing your car. W. G. Teel Station corner Fourth and Greene Streets, Phone 968. 23-318.

JUST RECEIVED LOAD OF FRESH oysters at Oyster Boat Landing Price 35c quart, 75c bushel. Capt. W. D. Lewis. 20-51.

JEAN HARLOW RIFFRAFF with SPENCER TRACY Plus "AUDIOCOPIKS" Screen Novelty Sensation MUSIC ACT PITT

W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Dickinson Ave. Opposite State Bank And Trust Co.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY A Salute to Youth, Gaiety, Romance BARBARA STANWYCK in "RED SALUTE" with ROBERT YOUNG CLIFF EDWARDS

GENE AUSTRY, Radio's "Singing Cowboy" in "TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"