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Even Forecaster Shivers as He Checks Up on Maps

FRIGID WEATHER STRIKES PACIFIC

Weather, Described as Worst of Twentieth Century, Extends as Far South as Fla.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-(AP)-Even Forecaster, J. R. Lloyd shivered as he looked up from his maps and data to predict at least another 24 hours of sub-zero cold which-gripped most of the nation which today counted a death list of at least 225 persons since Wednesday.

The frigid wave which generally had avoided the Pacific coast states today entered the state of Washington, Spokane had a minimum of 16 degrees yesterday which was the coldest temperature there since last October.

The abnormal weather, described as the worst of the 20th century. extended south into Oklahoma Texas and parts of Florida.

A snow blanket covered the northern states and extended as far south as North Carolina, where one to two inches fell.

More snow was in prospect for many sections. A light fall started at midnight in New York where the temperature was 23 at mignight Many upstate roads remained blocked. Near Storm King mountain 700 "snow train" passenger were marrooned in near zero weather on the west bank of the Hudson river after a freight train wreck tied up traffic on a west shore railroad.

In addition to the 225 deaths tabulated, automobile traffic fatalities for the week-end exceeded 50 many of them directly responsible to weather conditions. Weather fatal-ties in the previous cold shap of the year reached 177, bringing the to-tal so far in 1936 to at least 402.

# House Democrats Endorse Attack

Representative Woodrum of Virginia Dismisses Smith's Threats by Reference to Chicago

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP) - A democratic phalanx in the House endorsed an attack on Alfred E. Smith today with a standing ovation, only to hear from Rep. vish flav is where the shot hits."

Rep. Woodrum (D.-Va.) dismissed the threats of the former N. Y. governor "to take a walk" if the freight car loading declined, the Philadelphia convention upholds the drep was less than usual, the report New Deal, in the words: "He took said his walk in Chicago.'

The reference was to Smith's abhear Franklin D. Roosevelt accept ufactures, particularally iron and the presidential nomination.

"Smith says America is being ruined" Woodrum said, 'and what does he do-take a walk? Can you magine Jackson, Jefferson, Cleveland or Franklin D. Roosevelt taking a walk if the country was in

He recalled the 1928 convention

Heckled from the Democratic side. Fish challenged "any Democrat to take the floor and Democratic side. specific charges, made one by one, of repudiation of the Democratic platform."

Declaring Smith had "never been identified with Socialists", Fish Greene were held at St. Paul's

"How could Governor Smith 'walk out' on the Democratic party when his own party had gone So- Mrs. Greene, who was 80 years o'd

The election of President Roosevelt was ensidered "more certain criticized Smith for failure to as-

sert what he would have done had he been President. President Roosevelt remained silent, political leaders were relatives and the florr' tribute was made the first rail shipment in 1904. seeking to reckon the campaign significance of Smith's projected "walk" if the Democratic conven-

tion endorses the administration as expected.

COLUMBIA PROFESSAR TO SPEAR AT U. N. C. FEB. 11

McCune Lindsey, well known au- of Roanoke, Va.; Robert Williams, thor and lecturer on social legis- Washington, D. C.; Mrs. I. F. Lee. lation at Columbia University, will Chapel Hill; Mrs. Cale K. Burgess, speak at the University February Miss Blanche Cremartie, Raleigh; from the excavation was his plaster. ner in honor of his visit.

## TITUTIONAL? LET ME THINK!



Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the senate agricultural committee, gives a bit of heavy thinking to a question shot at him by newspaper men in his press conference regarding the constitutionality of proposed farm legislation. (Associated Press

## Federal Reserve Report Shows Business At Peak

Industrial Production Highest Since Spring of 1930

PAYROLLS MORE THAN PREVIOUS

Board's Index Advances Sharply in December Despite Seasonal Decline

Washington, Jan. 27.-(AP)-The federal reserve board's summary of business and finance on Alfred E. Smith today reported a new ringin to the industrial production since the spring of 1930 was reached in De-

> The board's index advanced from 98 per cent of the 1923-25 average in November to 103 the next month The seasonable adjusted index takes into account the usual December decline.

Factory payrolls were reported (R-N. Y.) that "where the feathers larger in mid December than a month before. Department store sales and mail order business were reported greater than usual. While

"The rise in the index was due in rupt return home from the 1932 large part." the summary said, "to convention instead of waiting to increases in output of durable mansteel and automobiles."

> The output of mines increased and activity in textile mills declin-

## Final Rites Held at Houston when Smith "wrote his For Mrs. Greene

ices for 80-Year-Old Greenville Woman Who Died Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella A. Episcopal church at three o'clock yesterday afternoon followed by interment in the Episcopal cemetery. and a member of a well known and prominent family here, died at her home on East Ninth screet early than ever" by Speaker Byrns. He Saturday morning following an illness of only two days. The services conducted by Rev. Worth Wicker. rector of St. Pauls, was attended by a large gathering of friends and viding all the vegetables carried. He

> Mrs. Greene was the mother of Robert Greene, Jr., of this city, Other survivors include five grandchildren, eight great grandchildren. a sister and a large number of

nieces and nephews. Out of town persons here for the funeral include Mrs. Eva Satchwell Chapel Hill, Jan. 27.-Dr. Samuel Charles and Richard Satchwell 11 under the auspices of the Foreign | Dr. Edwards Greene, Wilmington,

C. W. Exum Died in Local Hospital Saturday Night

at 10:30 o'clock. He had been in declining health for the past two months. Funeral services were onducted from the home at 1300 Washington Street at three o'clock this afternoon by Elder S. B. Deany, paster of the Primitive Baptist Church, and Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church Interment followed in

Cherry Hill cemetery Cicero William Exum was born in Nash county the son of the late Thomas and Esther Langley Exum. He moved to Greenville in 1895 and had made his home here since that time. Soon after coming to Greenwho died about two years ago.

Surviving are four daughters, Misses Geneva, Rosa, Novella and Bruce Exum of Greenville, three sisters, Mrs. D. B. Melton and Mrs. A. B. Jones. Rocky Mount; and Miss Betty Exum of Wilson.

Before retiring a number of years ago Mr. Exim was engaged in rentals and collections here. Active pallbearers were B.

Warren, W. S. Moye, R. W. Twine L. Williams, L. J. Smith and L. A. Stroud, Honorary pallbearers vere J. H. Pitts, J. B. Beland, J. H. Coward, D. H. Conley, A. T. Moore G. P. Carr. J. F. Harrington, E. W. Griffin, Roy T. Cox, L. B. Fleming, N. O. Warren, H. L. Andrews, C. H. Edwards, L. B. Garris, Dr. W. I. Wooten, C. D. Ward, J. B. Oakley, S B. Currin, H. L. Hodges, Leon

FIRST SHIPPER BY RAIL SHIPS FIRST BY WATER

Port Isabel, Tex. (AP)-First shipment by water of Lower Rio Grande valley vegetables was carried by the S. S. "Texas Ranger" when it sailed with 640 crates of cabbage and some experimental shiments of beans, peas and new potatoes.

W. E. McDavitt of Brownsville, dean of valley produce men, maintained his record of "first" by pro-

FARMER TURNS PIONEER WITH GULLY DUGOUT HOME

Holdenville, Okla, (AP)-Simon 28-acre place on which the dwelling tration's spending policies that had burned and built a dugout in force his successor to raise \$11.000,the bank of a gully. Blackjack sap- 000,000 or more in the current fislings furnished the framework; clay | cal year,

and chickens also were dugouts

# TENNIUREDAS Prompt Bonus Payment

Two Score Others are Hurt As Chicago Train Derailed

CAUSE OF WRECK UNDETERMINED

Cars Totter Dizzily Probe Into Cause of Collision of Two Bombas They Overhang Edge of 35-Foot Elevated Structure

Chicago, Jan. 27-(AP)-Ten persons were injured seriously and more than two score others were hurt when two cars of a three-car Chicago Rapid Trainsit company south side expressed jumped the rail on a curve near the Chicago Stockyards early today.

None of the cars overturned but the two derailed tottered dizzly on the elevated structure with the front end overhanging the edge and titled at an angle of almost 45 degrees over the street, 35 feet below. The southside Jackson Park express, carrying an estimated 150 passengers left the track as it curved toward the Indiana avenue tation. The motorman Alfred T. Totte, 48, of Chicago, said he was not going more than 15 miles an hour and could give no explanation of the probable cause. He was injured

The crash occurred in Minus, six iegree temperature.

#### Funeral is Held In County Today For Sidney Duke

Death Claims Prominent Falkland Resident at His Home Following Week of Illness

Funeral services for Sidney L. Duke, prominent Falkland resident, were conducted from the Falkland Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. H. M. Wil-C. W. Exum, 73, well known son of Farmville, in charge. Assist-Greenvil'e citizen, died in Pitt Community hospital Saturday night Rev. C. A. Lawrence of Falkland. Burial was in the Falkland ceme-

Mr. Duke died at his home Sunday morning at 9:20 o'clock following a critical illness since Tuesday. He was 86 years old and was highly respected in his community by both He was a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Leslie D. Stokes of Falkland; four sons, E. F. Duke of Greenville, C. V., J. W., and N. M. Duke of the home place; one brother, M. M. Duke of Petersburg, Va; three sisters. Mrs. Pattie Edwards and Mrs. Mollie Stainback of Herderson, and Mrs. Lula Parham of Rocky Mount. ville he married Miss Kate Cherry Ten grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren, and one great-greatgrandchild also survive.

Serving as active pallbearers were W. E. Warren, Ernest Dudley, Luther Garris, George Brown, Joe Henry Jones and Ralph Stokes.

The following were honorary pallbearers: Ed Harris, S. A. Whitehurst, Hassell Mayo, G. H. Pittman, A. S. Pierce, Carson R. Jones, Dr. Jenness Morrill, Lyman Brown, Joe Cobb. W. T. Fowler, Jack Little, Pierce, Tom Harris, H. R. Rogers, were placed about the casket. R. E. Rogers, J. B. Smith, W. C. Taylor, A. L. Tucker, W. H. Ricks, J. F. Harrington, J. C. Gaskins and Isom Corbitt.

#### Dies at Home in City Kenneth Ray, 5-month-old con

found dead in bed this morning at their home near Conetoe Funeral services were conducted

this afternoon at Parkers Chapei three other daughters, one sister. near Pactolus. Burial followed in 11 grandchildren, two nieces and the churchvard.

# Passenger Vessel and Wreck Victim Buried

### Oil Tanker Collide in Mississippi

Third Plane Is Injected

Into Crash Investigation

ing Planes Near Honolulu Reveals Third

Plane Had Been Flying in Formation

Henolulu, Jan. 27.-(AP)-A third Lieutenant W. L. Travis. It had airplane that soared to safety wer been flying in formation with the

gation today of the crash that Travis' plane came in contact vith

Major Phillips Melville chief in- | but no damage resulted. When the

vestigation, disclosed the narrow two ships collided Lieutenant Travis

escape of the third plane as he pulled up short and flew over them.

their parachutes Friday night when pointed to the air collision as 'he

the flaming bombers plummeted to answer of the fire goddess "Pele"

The third ship was pileted by cano Mauna Loa by army fliers.

the collision wreckage of two army others.

from the two survivors who took to vestigation

bombers entered the army investi-

sought a cause of the air tragedy

plunged six men to their death.

New Orleans, Jan. 27 .- (AP) --The S. S. Amapala, luxurious tropilvar Point, about 60 miles below

The Standard Fruit Co. office announced:

"After the crash, the Amapala was beached on the banks of the river with a gaping hole in her keel while arrangements were made to transfer her passengers to New Orleans. The steamship's agents announced that no one was injured in the crash.

#### Mrs. Bettie Hyman Va; a brother, Brantley Metts of Funeral Is Held Sunday Afternoon

Large Number of Friends and Relatives Attend Last Rites Here for Mother of College Teacher

A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Bettie Spruill Hyman, who died at her home in Liberty street Saturday morning.

The services were conducted from the home. Following the services there the funeral cortege left for Hobgood where burial was made. All members of Mrs. Hyman's family was present as well as a number of out-of-town friends. A large Louis Moore, Jodie Little, Preston number of beautiful floral designs

The funeral services were conducted by Mrs. Mary Read and Mrs. Alice S. Bates, readers of the Rocky Mount Church of Christ Scientist. of which faith Mrs. Hyman was a member. Mrs. Perkins, also of Little Kenneth Ray Rocky Mount, rendered ? solo.

Mrs. Hyman had resided in Greenville about a year, having moved 'ere from Rocky Mount with of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, was a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hyman, critic teacher at the training school of the college.

Other survivors include two sons

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News Behind The News

Washington

OUT: Shy, handsome Jeff Coolury has stirred all sorts of speculahouse available in this community. Washington. They figure he's step-Three miles from here he took a ping out because of the adminis-

The long-distance guessers are Policy League which will give a din- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe House, Beau- windows. The outbuildings for cows Coolidge was perfectly willing to re- Loyal New Dealer Morgenthau was diameter is being installed at main as the Treasury's fiscal expert.

and bond-issuer. He anticipates little difficulty in raising funds from banks so loaded with U. S. idge's resignation from the Treas- securities that they must buy new issues for fear of jeopardizing those Horn and his family "went pi- tion by dopesters who insist that now stuffing their portfolios. He cneer" when he found no farm two and two always make four at and Secretary Morgenthau are almost like Damon and Pythias.

But Mr. Coolidge nappened to drop the remark that the New Deal general trends disturbed him. So much so that he wasn't sure whether he could support FDR next fall. He said he wouldn't know until . He built two rooms, fitted with wrong on the main charge. Mr. both parties had acted in June. vert 85 feet long and 15 feet in

(Continued on Page Two)

Major Nelville said Lieutenant

While the army pressed its in-

old-time

to the recent bombing of the vol-

the bombers before they tangled

## In Swift Creek Township

Funeral services for Mrs. O. G. Freeman, 59, were conducted this cal passenger vessel of the Stan- afternoon from the graveside in dard Fruit and Steamship company Swift Creek township, with Rev. J. and the oil tanker, Camden collided A. McIver, pastor of the Immanue in the Mississippi river today at Bol-Baptist Church of this city, officiat-

> ed yestreday afternoon about six o'clock when an automobile which she was riding with her husband, ran off the highway Mr wrecked. Investigators said Freeman was blinded by lights of a car traveling in the opposite direction. The wreck occurred about a mile this side of Grifton.

Mrs. Freeman is survived by husband, who was not seriously injured in the accident; two sons, Frank Freeman of Norfolk, Va., and The Italian government announced Charles Freeman of Charleston, W. today that its military forces in Hillsboro, and a half-brother, Ruffin Richards of Greenville.

#### Six Are Appointed As Board Member of Federal Reserve

Board to Be Headed by Marriner S. Eccles of Utah; Only One Member Remains to Be Named

Washington. Jan. 27.-(AP) -President Roosevelt today named six of the seven members of the new federal reserve board to take office February 1. It will be headed by Marriner S. Eccles of Utah, the present governor.

The other nominations to 'he board, sent to the senate todaf: Joseph A. Broderick of New York for a term, of 14 years; M. S. Szymczak of Chicago, a present member of the board, 12 years; Renald Ransom, of Georgia, years; John K. McKee of Ohio. 10 years, and Ralph W. Morrison of San Antonio, Texas, two years.

The new board is empowered to fix and change when it is deemed cessary margin requirement gov ning stock market transaction The retiring board exercised this power last week, decreasing the amount of margin permission on mest stocks from 55 to 45 per sent.

The board likewise may prescriomaximum interest rates which reserve banks may pay on accounts In as much as the federal deposit corporate which has jurisdiction ever 7.800 non-member banks, "ollows the reserve board lead in settling maximum rates the board power in this field is substantially

Eccles was not designted in the nomination to head the board, but his name topped the list submitted by the President and the Chief Executive had said previously he would be the chairman, Eccles was appointed for a term of four years.

One other member, to represent agriculture, remains to be named,

World's Largest Culvert San Jose, Calif. (AP)-Asserted to be the largest of its kind, a cui-

#### Assaulted by Negro In Scottsboro Case

Enacted Into Law Today

As Senate Overrides Veto



uty Sheriff Edgar Blalock bear nute evidence of the knife attack made on him by Ozie Powell, one of the negro defendants in the famous Scottsboro case. The negro They raised also for Mr. was shot and seriously wounded after the attack near Cullman, Ala (Associated Press Photo)

Offensive Forces Reported as Far North as Wadara

(By The Associated Press) Ethiopia had reported the slaying of 10,000 Ethiopians in a series of battles on the so thern.

The Italian army, it reported, had moved as far north as Wadara, 43 miles northwest of Neghelli. The action appeared to be that of an advanced column moving

away from the Spearhead rammsd into Ethiopia north from Dolo. The advance was that of a parity motorized diversion commanded by General Agostini whose movements recently have been only hinted at in Italian communiques.

A force, meeting stiff resistance, was reported to have led an Ethiopian counter attack into a trap for the first time since he becau massacreeing thousands of natives presiding officer the entire caught in the enfilading fire of machine guns.

Still no definite word has emerged from the battle fronts to substantiate just who was the victor 'n last week's three-day battle in Makale in which thousands of casualties have been established but in which both the Italians and Ethiopian claimed the upper hand.

#### DAKOTA PIONEERS GAVE TOWNS FEMININE NAMES

Bismarck, N. D., (AP)-When a train conductor calls "Bessie" and "Josephine" in North Dakota he is not addressing passengers by their first names. For these and other feminine

names were given to towns and viiloges by rugged pioneers. Prominent among the list is town of Medora in Billings county known as the ranching headquarters of Theodore Roose-

Others are: Ines. Norma, Olga. Christine, Silvia, Hannah, Frances, Stella, Willa. Elia. Mary. Flora, Marion, Alice, Elizabeth, Sophia, Beaulah, Kathryn, Jessie, Luerne, Juanita, Freda, Cherry and

#### FELLOWSHIP AMONG DORM RESIDENTS AT UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill. Jan. 27.-That felowship among students living in the same dormitory is becoming closer at the University of North Carolina is indicated in the ancouncement that students in Old technical phases of the subject East and Old West gave a dance in Bynum Gymnasium last night.

The affair was sponsored under the leadership of George A. Hux of ond Short Course in Phot Salem, president of Old West.

Two North Carolina Senators Join With Majority As Heavy Democratic Senate Favors Immediate Payment of Bonus June 15th in Baby Bond Certificates Despite President Roosevelt's Veto

Washington, Jan. 27.- (AP)-Immediate payment of the soldiers' conus was made law by Congress today over President Roosevelt's

The Senate; with its big Demo-cratic majority, voted 76 to 19 to override the chief executive. The House had smashed it down

last week 324 to 61. The two ballots which saw top Democratic leaders go against the President on the 16-year-old issue put the \$2.491,000,000 bond payment plan on the statute books.

velt and his financial advisors serious problem of finding fund meet the new drain on the tres

Washington, Jan. 27.—
North Carolina's senatorwith the majority in the
vote today, both of ther
to override the Preside

stimated to requ

mained to be seen.

President Roosevelt did tion taxes in his brief veta but said his objections when he vetoed the Patma

tionary measure. Then he declared failure b. gress to "provide additional to pay the bonds "would in and by itself alone warrant disproval" of the measure.

The new law itself merely

thorizes an appropriation of 42,-237,000,000, and makes available \$254,000,000 already in the certificates fund to pay the 1945 maturity value in \$50 ca bonds. An actual appropriat some regular supply bill.

Loud applause greeted the announcement of the vote by Vice-

ing it, congratulated the Senate on "its good health." He noted that bership was recorded on a roll call The bill enacted today provide for payment in bonds that could be cashed after June 15, next, at local post offices or held for three per

President Garner who, before giv-

cent interest for nnie years. Among chief administration leaders voting to override President Roosevelt were Senator Robinson. the Democratic leader: Chairman Harrison of the finance comm and Senator Lewis, of Illinois, the party whip.

NORTH CAROLINA VETERANS TO GET ABOUT \$34,622,162.80

Raleigh, Jan. 27.—(AP)—J. M. Caldwell, adjutant of the North can Legion, estimated today 63.296 world war veterans in state will benefit to the sale about \$34,622,162.80 from he bill written on the Federal al books today.

## TO GET ABOUT \$600,000.00

Pitt County veterans of the world war will receive approximately \$600,000 as a result of today's action by the Senate in overriding the presidential veto of the imme diate cash payment of the adjusted compensation certificates.

STATE PHOTOGRAPHERS FIX PROGRAM FOR CONVENION

Chapel Hill. Jan. 27.-Various aspects of photography, inc ethics, advertising, salesmanship an be discussed at the 11th annual convention of the North Carolina Photographers Association and the sec Htlifax president of the Old East, to be held at the University here on and Hugh M. Davis of Winston- February 2-5, with headquarters at the Carolina Inn.

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One judge has just let one defendant who appeared before him off with a fine of \$10 when the defendant admitted he had been driving an automobile after his license had been revoked for drunken driving. During last session of the legis-

Senator Corey of this made every effort to mandatory jail senpersons who drive ir licenses were reat the other lawemed it the wisest on the penalties offenses. If a perhave his or her drivcense revoked for en driving, and then ontinue to drive and away with just paying a ight fine, our driver's license law is not going to amount to much in this state. If we hope to have safer highways the judges on the bench must certainly cooperate in the movement to make them safer by barring the reckless and drunken drivers from the highways. It is all right for a judge to be sympathetic but certainly no judge should let his sympathy go to the extent of endangering the lives of others by not dealing our just penalties to persons who break revocation of their license and continue to drive automobiles on the high-

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ways.

shocked and so was the President. So Mr. Coolidge stepped out by "mutual agreement." He did NOT resign. That's the inside story.

DIPLOMACY: Nothing is left to Democratic chance when heads of the world's greatest republic acknowledge the death and birth of

Two hours before King George V died President Roosevelt and Secre-

tary Hull had framed messages of condolence. At 4:25 there came two cables from the American Embassy in London warning that death was ninent. These were immediaterouted to the Protocol Division of the State Department, where the experts on note-writing were forced to work beyond the closing hour of 4.30. They prepared seven cables for Mr. Roosevelt to sign and seven for Secretary Hull. The President despatched his to the new King and six Governor Generals, Mr. Hull to the prime ministers of Great Britain and the dominions. Orders to release the expressions of sympathy were given as soon as the King passed away. It is probable that FDR was the first foreign chieftain guise provide dthe jurists uphold eral months ago.

BOOMERANG BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS: Frankie Dersoent has maintained all along that Pritchard, the man Bobby Jones found dying at the foot of a cliff near Marchbolt, was pushed over. And until Bobby was nearly killed by being slipped 8 grains of morphia in a bottle of beer, he socied have theory. But Frankie and the morphia have convinced Bobby at last, and now the two are in Bobby's hospital room trying to discover what Robby and kinde their would instily an attempt on his life.

Chapter 10 AMATEUR SLEUTHS

OU'VE not annoyed a malevrou?" asked Frankie.

"Why a chemist?" Bobby in-"Free access to morphia, of

"Well, I haven't annoyed anybody lergyman father."

"And you haven't got any enemies hat you know of?" Bobby shook his head.

"Well, there you are," said rankie triumphantly. "It must be he man who was pushed over the fiff. What do the police think?" "They think it must have been a

"Nonsene. Lunatics don't wander morphia looking for odd bottles of very soon?" beer to put it into. No, somebody

"Like "The Third Bloodstain'," said Bobby, remembering one of his favorite works of fiction.

"Yes, and in real life too-Smith and his wives, and Armstrong and other people."

"Well; but Frankle, what on earth s it I'm supposed to have seen?" "That, of course, is the difficulty," admitted Frankie. "I agree that it can't have been the actual pushing. because you would have told about that. It must be something about the man himself. Perhaps he had a birthmark or double-jointed fingers olent chemist lately, have or some strange physical peculi-

"Your mind is running on Dr. Thorndyke, I see. It couldn't be anything like that because whatever I saw the police would see as well." "So they would. That was an at all that I know of, excepting my idiotic suggestion. It's very difficult, isn't it?"

"It's a pleasing theory," said Bobby, "And it makes me feel important But all the same, I don't believe it's much more than a the-

"I'm sure I'm right." Frankie rose. "I must be of now. Shall I come and see you again tomorrow?" 'Oh. do. The arch chatter of the nurses gets very monotonous. By bout with unlimited supplies of the way, you're back from London

"My dear, as soon as I heard about



"And you haven't any enemies you know of?"

leave this matter and he thinks you saw him do it and friend." ands of the judges so determines to put you out of the "I don't know whether morphia is

> water, Frankie." "Why not?"

"Well, to begin with, I didn't see

nything." "Yes, but he didn't know that." "And if I had seen anything I

hould have said so at the inquest." "I suppose that's so," said Frankle lightly. "See you tomorrow." unwillingly. She thought for a minute or two. "Perhaps he thought you'd seen

omething that you didn't think was berish, but you get the idea?"

you mean, but it doesn't seem very

"I'm sure that cliff business had something to do with this. You were on the spot-the first person be there-

"Thomas was there too," Bobby reminded her. "And nobody's tried poison him."

Perhaps they're going to," said Frankle cheerfully. "Or perhaps hey've tried and failed."

"It all seems very far-fetched." "I think it's logical. If you get wo ont-of the way things happening in a stagnant pond like Marchmit - Wait - there's a third thing."

"What?" "That job you were offered. That, of course, is quite a small thing, but "John Halifax, Gentleman," and last it was odd, you mu r admit, I've week's "Marchbolt Weekly Times." never heard of a foreign firm that He picked up "John Halifax, Gentlespecialized in seeking out undistin | man.

guisited ex-Nava; officers. You hadn't got into the B. M. J. To a mind nourished on "The Third then But you see my point. You've Bloodstain," "The Case of the Murseen something you weren't meant to see or so they (whoever they are) think. Very well. They first try to get rid of you by offering you a job abroad. Then, when that fails, a sigh he picked up last week's they try to per you out of the way

SN'T that rather destie? And with a vigor which brought a nurse anyway a great rink to take?" "Oh, but murderers are always rightfully rash. The more murders hey do, the more murders they want to do."

pushed Pritchard over the cliff. A you, I tore back It's most exciting minute or two later you come along. to have a romantically poisoned

"Well, I'll come tomorrow. Do I kiss you or don't 1?" "It's not catching," said Bobby

encouragingly. 'Then I'll do my duty to the sick horoughly." She kissed him

The nurse came in with Bobby's tea as she went out.

"I've seen her pictures in the anything but which really was paper often. She's not so very like something. That sounds pure gib them, though. And of course I've seen her driving about in her car. Bobby nodded. "Yes, I see what Not a bit haughty, is she?"

"Oh, no," sald Bobby. "I should never call Frankie haughty."

"I said to the head nurse, I said. she's as natural as anything. Not a bit stuck-up. She's just like you or me, I said.

Dissenting violently though silently from this view, Bobby returned no reply

His eye was caught by the vases of lilles. Prightfully sweet of Frankie to bring him all these flowers, and of course they were lovely, but he wished it had occurred to her to bring him a few detective stories instead. He cast his eye over the table beside him. There was a novel of Oulda's and a copy of

After five minutes he put it down. dered Archduke," and "The Strange Adventure of the Florentine Dag-Mrs. Mulock Craik's "John Halifax" somehow lacked pep. With

"Weekly Times." A moment or two later he was pressing the bell beneath his pillow into the room at a run.

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Frankle and Bobby puzzle over a very suspicious sircumstance, to-morrow.

o great the Prince of Wales as the substitute soil conservation wo-Your Majesty."

Even in death diplomacy lives To the dominion heads Mr. Hull forwarded cables referring to the dead monarch in eulogistic terms. But to the Irish Free State, which back-stage for almost three years, be expected to acquiesce in the reis not wholly wedded to the idea It emphasizes proper use of the peal of the law which copels the of kingship, he simply sent a mes- land instead of merely filling the government to buy silver abroad in

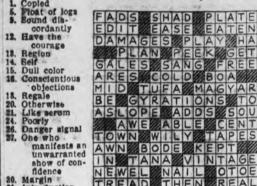
the Supreme Court decision upset- the high court forced their hands. ting the AAA as a blessing in is- Whirligig outlined the scheme sev- making scant progress either to-

Though it isn't generally recognized, the new panacea is the permanent farm solution which the Wallacers have been cooking up sage expressing sorrow. There was farmers' pocket with benefit pay-no royal panegyric in that note. ments. AAA-ers did not expect to pull the plan from their pigeon-REAL: Henry Wallace regards holes for at least two years but that even they are privately coming

ACROSS

30. Margin
31. Introduction
32. Wrath
a stick
34. Pierces with
a stick
35. Broad open
vessel
32. Brother of
Cain
33. Distinctive
mark

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



50. 2000 pounds 51. Small depres-52. Scarce
53. Urge on
54. Probabilities
55. Stalk

Encourage Stage players Wagons Head 43. Body of water 45. Commotion 47. Small rug 48. Before 49. Thread: comb.

11. Flower

17. Ill-gotten gain

21. Hindu garment

21. Hindu garment
22. A camping
place of
the Israelites
23. Dashing about
violently
25. Pertaining
to the lower
back
27. Name used in
calling cattle
28. Pennsylvania
lake port
29. Lease
32. Akin
35. Encourage
37. Stage players

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curist, is the author of the longrange program. A shaggy, modest, Lincoln-like figure who paws the air with his big hands as he talks, he is the philosopher of the AAA. Though he devised the basic principles of the original and outlawed system, he was never satisfied with it as a permanent cure-all. He was bending over the blueprints of the real remedy when the nine jurists jerked him out of his secret study into the presence of a President who had to have a substitute in a

INDISCREET: The system of exchanging international secretsdiplomatic, naval, military and economic-may be destroyed as a result of the Nye Committee's publication of confidential wartime Jata turned over to this government by the British Foreign Office.

to keep his temper, he feels that the Senate munitioneers flagrantly violated international confidences. He himself was apparently slightly indiscreet. He permitted the investigators to roam through State Department files bearing on the World war and the peace negotiations. But he warned them that they could not devulge any information until he obtained the consent of the countries involved. He trusted them to use forbidden data only ing of the Morgans.

For month's Mr. Hull begged permission of Europe to publish all the secret documents. To London and Paris he submitted 200 papers which he had turned over to the Nye men for preliminary study. The foreign governments agreed to publication of 180 memos and cables but withheld authorization on twenty. One of the twenty was the Balfour memo which led Senator Nye to charge that Woodrow Wilson had "falsified." The Huil-Nye indiscretion blew up London and the Munitions Investigation.

By JAMES McMULLIN . PRELUDE: Well-posted New Yorkers learn that two monetary

brewing in the administration's anner councils. One would restore a free gold market at a price of \$35, and ounce This means that private citizens would again be permitted to buy and own the metal-at the new official valuation. Financial cynics remark that there probably wouldnt be many purchasens. Those who could afford to buy would recall all too clearly that the government had once forced thom to exchange their metal for devalued dollars and might do so again if it

suited its convenience But the important point is that such a market-whether active or not-would be a necessary prelude to international currency stabilization on a new gold base. If this step is taken it will be a reasonable assumption that a new stabilization agreement is close at hand.

THORN: The second monetary move under consideration is an efford by the administration to extricate itself from the silver policy

imposed by Congress.

The contemplated solution would jack up the price which the Treasury pays to domestic silver producers to a dollar an ounce. For this consideration, silver Senators would quest of remote objectives.

The congressional silverites are expected to agree. It's understood to realize that the present policy is wards raising the price of the metal

M. L. Wilson, Montana agricul- to \$1.29 or towards installing silver as a monetary base in the proportion of 1 to 3 to gold. Any qualms they might feel at abandoning these principles would probably be more than assuaged by the break the producers in their home states would get. This break will be all the more marked if the world price collapses—as it very likely will in a hurry if Uncle Sam retires permanently from her market. The mandate to buy silver has long been a thorn in Secretary Morgenthau's side and financial sharps are confident he is eager for a chance to pluck it out.

INDEPENDENT: New York lead-Though Secretary Hull has tried manner of man he is. They are es- Freshhman fives of the two colpecially impressed by his resistance leges clash in a preliminary game to pressure groups whose ill-will is reputedly fatal to political aspira-

ators of either party who consistdown to the finish-risking the displeasure of the politically powerful veterans' organizations. He bucked the Federation of Labor by opposthe Wagner Labor Relation: Belmont Abbey here. He supported the American as "background" in their question- to the World Court in the teeth of the telegraphic barrage loosed by Father Coughlin-and Coughlin comes from his own state. He Senator LaFollette's deincomes at the last session when most of his associates were ducking vey.

gress will accept the Securities Exchange Commission's recommenda- following destribed property:

is remarkably independent for a man whose Presidential prospects

the plague.

making enemies.

life-and-death matter to the Curb. Brokers are a trifle uneasy at the possibility that the anti-Wall Street element in Congress may balk on lenient towards its charges. So far it has not been accused of this openly. But it's reported that a number of rural representatives are beginning to get suspicious about New York's peaceful acceptance of Commission rule and feel there must be something wrong.

Sentiment in general is optimistic-as evidenced by the recent rise of \$10,000 in the pdice of Curb seats to a high-water mark for almost two years.

COST: One section of the financ-

SEC's reasonableness asked to fill out. You should hear the said substituted trustee will on the language that followed receipt | Monday, the of these forms!

Trust officials acidly remark that by the time they pay the cost of satisfying the Commission's curicular that court thouse door in Green-satisfying the Commission's curicular to the highest bidder for cash the Jan. 17-eod-6t. the stockholders the Commission is supposed to protect.

SIMPLE: A veteran Republican big timer gives the horse-laugh to Senator Borah's hopes of dictating the G.O.P. presidential nominee. "The convention will be run by professionals and Bill is onl ya semipro. He just doesn't rate. We may let him write a few planks into the platform and perhaps suggest a vice president but that will let him out. A number of other G.O.P. leaders wish they could share this man's confidence that it will be as simple

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#### Tar Heel Quint Meets Virginia Tech Tues.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan 27.-Carers have been scanning Senator Ar- olina meets V. P. I. in the Tin thur H. Vandenburg's record with a Can here tomorrow night at 8:30 microscope lately. They feel his o'clock in a Southern Conference chances for the GOP nomination game, the second of the seasn behave so improved it is worth their tween the two institutions. Carolina while to find out in detail what won the first game in Blacksburg

starting at 7 o'clock.

This will be the only home event of the week for a Tar Heel varsity He is one of the handful of Sen- team. No other matches are on schedule for any team until Satently voted against the bonus right urday, when the varsity and freshman boxers meet N. C. State in Raleigh, The varsity basketball team meets South Carolina in Columbia and the yearling five meets

Kansas Roads Undergo Study Topeka, Kas. (AP) - Highway doctors are taking the pulse of Kansas roads. They will report the mand for higher taxes on moderate | condition of the roads and the destiny of travel in the statewide sur-



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that unpopular issue as they would

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the pow- to-wit: ers of sale contained in that deed Comment runs that Vandenberg of trust from L. D. Dixon et ux, recorded in Book N-20 page 547 Pitt intersection of Union and Third County Registry, default having Streets and running an eastwardly are supposed to depend on his not been made in the payment of the course with the northern property indebtedness thereby secured, the line of Third Street 200 feet to undersigned will offer for sale, and stake; thence running a northerly sell to the highest bidder, for cash, course and perpendicular to Third OPTIMISTIC: The New York before the COURTHOUSE door in Street 160 feet to a stake; thence Curb Exchange is keeping its fin- Greenville, at 12:00 o'clock NOON running a westerly direction and gers crossed and praying that Con- on Thursday, February 20, 1936, an parallel with Third Street 200 feet undivided one-sxith interest in the to a stake in the eastern property

tion and amend the law which would forbid trading in unlisted securities on registered exchanges af- of J. A. Hudson, Nasby Mills and state in the northern property line ter June 30. Extension of unlisted ohters, BEGINNING at J. A. Hud- of Third Street, the beginning trading privileges is virtually a son's corner on the Cow Swamp Canal; running thence down said Ca-nal to Phipps Swamp; thence with Phipps Swamp Canal to Nasby Mills corner; thence with Nasby Mills the basis that the Commission is too line an easterly direction to a stake, a corner with Nasby Mills, A. B. Hudson and Martha A. Hudson; thence a straight course in a northwesterly direction to J. A. Hudson's corner, a sweet gum standing on a small ditch; thence down said ditch to the beginning, containing 80 icres, more or less.

This the 20th day of Jan., 1936. ARTHUR B. COREY, Trustee.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on June 19. ial community falls to join in the 1931 by John Saieed and wife, Olga general New York applause for the Saired, to Sam T. Carson, trustee, of record in Book T-18 at page 463 The Commission's thirst for in- in the office of the Register of known as his homeplace where he formation about investment trusts Deeds of Pitt County, default havhas resulted in a ninety-page quar, ing been made in the payment of Said sale will begin at 9 o'clock a tionnaire-covering operations for the debt therein secured and the m., on Tuesday, January 28th, 1936 the past nine years-which trusts undersigned having been substitut- and will continue until all of said of the management type have been ed as trustee in said deed of trust, personal property which is for sale

> 24th day of February, 1936 at 12 o'clock, Noon

following described real property

Being in the Town of Ayden, N C., and beginning at the north-eas line of Union Street; thence run-

This the 23rd day of Jan., 1936. R. B. LEE, Substituted Trustee Harding & Lee, Attys. Jan. 24-1tw-4wk.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY The undersigned Administrators of the estate of W. K. Woolard, deceased, will on Tuesday, the

28th day of January, 1936 expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, all of the personal property of the late W. K. Woolard, consisting of corn, hay, beans, cotton seed, bean harvesters, tractor, discs, mowing machine, hay bailer, transplanters, one Ford Truck, one 1933 Chevrolet Sedan Automobile, cows, hogs, mules, harness, wagons, carts, tobacco trucks and all farm ing implements of every kind and description, also household and

kitchen furniture. This sale will be held on premises of the late W. K. Woolard, resided at the time of his death has been sold.

This the 16th day of Jan., 1936 J. H. WOOLARD, W. T. WARREN,

Administrators of the Estate of W. K. Woolard.

# Poultry Car Schedule

Coast Line-Ayden-Thursday, January 30, 9:00 A. M. to 4: P. M; Coast Line-Greenville-Friday, January 31, 11:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.; Coast Line-Bethel-Saturday, February 1, 11:30 A. M. to 4:00. Poultry is being bought from farmers under the market price. The highest price available will be paid for poultry at the above schedule sales. Weights will be supervised by the County Agent.

# Just a Few Words to The WISE BUYER

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SPECIAL FOR THE NEXT 3 DAYS



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# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount have moved from East Ninth street to their new home on West Fifth

Frank Park, Jr., has returned to Oak Ridge to resume his studies. Miss Marie Sette of New York who is a student at N. C. C. W. Greensboro, is the guest of Miss Dr. A. L. Wooten of Pinetops, was

here Sunday. E. H. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taft and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Duncan left Sunday for Miami, Fla.
S. B. Currin, H. S. Ragsdale of this city, and Mack Harrington of Ayden, have returned from Carthage, Tenn., where they have been on the tobacco market.

N. H. Whitehurst was at home from South Carolina for the week-

Billy Morton has returned to Oak Ridge to resume his studies. Reid Perkins was at home from Florence, S. C., for the week-end. Mrs. E. L. Hillman of Durham arrived this afternoon to be the guest of Mrs. H. L. Rivers. Miss Marie Powell of Rocky Mount

is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Brown. Mrs. R. H. Oakley who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Oakley, left yesterday for a visit in

Raleigh, before returning to her

Mrs. Oakley Bridge Hostess. On Friday afternoon at her home on Library street, Mrs. C. E. Oakley delightfully entertained at pretty bridge party, honoring her mother-in-law. Mrs. R. H. Oakley of Roxboro.

Six tables for the game were placed in an attractive setting of yellow and white chrysanthemum and snapdragons. At the conclu-sion of the game, Mrs. H. C. Sugg was given a piece of pottery for high score and Mrs. T. M. Watson, ash trays for low score. Mrs. Oakley was remembered with an attractive tea pot.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. R B. Lee, served a tempting salad course with coffee and a sweet course.

Piano Recital.

The following pupils of Miss Eva Hodges will take part in a piano recital on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of Third

Geraldine Alligood, Kathryn Van-Nortwick, Helen Aman, Ione Hooker Bradsher, Betsy Hellen, France Law, Jean Evans, Hazel Gray Evans Mildred Simmons, Evelyn Foley Verda Harris, May Meadows, Christine Hellen, Harriet Gaylord, Lucy Nobles, Virginia Allen, Mary Pat Waldrop, Virginia Rouse, Margaret trell, Janie Eskes, Mary Woolard anet Evans, Hazel Garris, Eliza-Meadows, Mattle Lawrence Holliday, Marie Smith, Phyllis Ernestine Hobgood, Mary Dorothy Tyson, Margaret Harris, Jean Blount.

program will last about one

Masonic Meeting. Special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. Tuesday evening at 7:30. Work in fellowcraft degree.

Mr. Taylor Ill. Friends of J. G. Taylor will regret to learn that he is ill at his home on East Eighth street.

We wish to express our apprecia tion shown to us during the illness and death of our mother Mrs. Maggie Vainright

Mrs. A. J. Mayo Mrs. Claudia Fleming W. W. Vainright.

"Romantic Age" Pleases Audience. way to practical life and the curtain went down, the addience at the college on Saturday night also came back to everyday life after having seen a marvelous production of "The Romantic Age." The in-

eve to this play, which is one of the finest comedies of the age. would have pleased the author, A Milne, the genius who always brings together the imaginative and Free Will Baptist Church will obthe practical. The performance serve this week of prayer and selfwas marked by great acting, with denial for missions and various orevery member of the cast, no matter how small the part, doing artistie work, showing the advantage of the repertory theatre, which claims o'clock, to have no stars and no minor ac-

The lighting effects were such as are seldom seen outside the big theatres. The stage of the Campus building was used to greatest advantage, by the aid of color and balance, careful placing of the stage properties, with suggested backdrops focalized in the center and with much of the illusion created

by the lighting effects. The excellent casting of the play was proof of the genius of the di- W. A. Ryan. Dr. A. D. Frank will rector, Jasper Deeter. Miss Ruth give the program. Oliver as the heroine was the ideal type for the dreaming, romantic girl who needed only to be awaken-Even her names, the romantic Melisande and "Sandy" which was ness and sympathy during the illher everyday name, suited her. The ness and death of our dear wife resemblance of Ruth Oliver to Ann and mother. Harding would have been discovered even if attention had not been

called to it beforehand. Others taking part were, David Metcalf, Jasper Deeter, Harry Sheppard, Oatherine Reiser, Walter Williams, Ferd Nofer, Adriennne Bank- 23rd, 1936. card, Catherine Reiser, Walter Wiler, Mabel Sheppard.

Birth Announcement. day, January 24, 1936.

## Social Calendar

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

8:00 p. m.—The Wesley Phila-thea Class of Jarvis Memoria. 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

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

4:00 p. m. — The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. W. A.

7:30 p. m. - Withla Council Degree fo Pocahontas 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. Tol-son 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 Sav-THURSDAY 3:00 p. m. - Mrs. Frank W.

will entertain at bridge at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, honoring Mrs. Wyatt L. Brown and Mrs. James Brown, FRIDAY

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

will meet in the church 4:00-6:00 p. m.-Mrs. R. T. Burnette, Miss Helen Burnette and Mrs. G. C. Smith will entertain at their home, 620 Co-

tanche street, complimenting

Mrs. R. Troy Burnette, Jr.

3:30 p. m. - The Guild of

Eighth Street Christian Church

6:30 p. m.-The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club builling.

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

In New York. York buying ladies' ready-to-wear at these demonstrations.

Return From New York, Miss Ella Sockwell and Billy Nisbet have returned from New York where they have been to purchase merchandise for Blountspring

Leaves For Boston. Archie Sugg left today for Boston, Mass., where he will take a post-graduate course at Harvard School of Business Administration.

To Speak To Choral Club. Louis S. Bullock, director for this section of the North Carolina Music Festival Association, will speak As the romantic heroine reached on the Westminster Choir, to memfor her cookbook and romance gave bers of the Choral Club this evening at eight o'clock in Sheppard Memorial Library.

The Round Table To Meet. Mrs. G. R. Combs will be bostess to members of the Round Table at rpretation the Hedgerow Players 3:30 on Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Eighth street.

> F. W. B. Week of Prayer. The Woman's Auxiliary of the ganizataiors of the denominatoin. The meeting will be conducted at the church each evening at 7:30

den Thursday, January 30, Green-ville Friday, January 31, and Beth-Mrs. Smith will be leader for this el Saturday, February 1. Farmers evening. Other leaders will be anare requested not to feed their nounced later.

All parents of the pupils of the Ramona School of Dancing are invited to visit the school this week.

Literature Department.
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their kind-

S. N. Baker and Family.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Garris announce the birth of a daughter,

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Evans, of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tetterton an- Winterville, announce the birth of nounce the birth of a son on Fri- a son, Leon Edward Evans, Jr., on Saturday, January 25, 1936.

Mrs. Smith Speaks At College. "Loyalty is the willing, practical, and thorough-going, devotion of a the high person to a cause," was the theme be paid. of the final message brought by

Mrs. Hazen Smith, annual Y. W. C.

A. speaker, at the college vesper

She began her talk by relating the

class room and everyday life with the motto "what sort of class would

this class be if every member were

jjust like me?" She stressed the

obligations that come with mem-

She read the description of a de-

pendable man, quoting from Dr. Royce of Harvard University, who

says "he is faithful, loyal, essential,

indispensable, reliable, trustworthy,

and valuable, he counts not time by

minutes, is never idle, refuses no

task he cannot conquer and never

View all the tasks of life as

sacred, and act so that the law of

thy life may become the law of

mankind, was the final advice to

This brought to a close the series

of talks and conferences held by

Mrs. Hazen Smith, who, as annual

Y. W. C. A. speaker, has been the

guest of the college since last Fri-

at a tea given in Fleming Hall from

The Junior and Senior "Y" cab-

inets had charge of all preparations

and the serving. Miss Ellen Jenk-

ins, president of S. G. A., presided

over the tea-pot, and other mem-

bers of the two cabinets took turns

Farm Agent's Notes

By E. F. Arnold

Field Demonstrations

All arrangements have been com-

be started promptly at 10:00 A. M.

A large number of farmers in

Forester. One of the best informed

men on forestry in the Country.

The tree seedlings will be secured

from the State Forestry Nursery.

Mr. Lemmon plans to plant about

four acres in loblolly and long leaf

The field demonstration to be

Pactolus, will consist of forest thin-

Swine Demonstrations

tin's at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

ducting these demonstrations.

F. Arnold.

The County Agent's office

and poultry will be loaded at Ay-

poultry whole corn on the night

before or the morning of the sale.

They are also requested not to tie

ROBINSON CRUSOE

DRIFTING OUT TO SEA THE SAIL ORS AGAIN ARE FRIGHTENED BUT SOON WITH SUPREME EFFORT AT THE OARS

TO DRIVE TOWARD THE SHORE.

AND A CHANGE IN THE WIND WE BEGIN

January 30.

She was the guest of honor

bership in various organizations.

services last night.

betrays a trust.'

the the students.

#### Rev. R. C. Grady Delivers Sermon At Joint Service

Local Presbyterian and Christian Churches Join in Union Services Here Sunday Night

Last night another of the union Church, Special organ numbers services sponsored by the Presbyterian and Christian churches was held at the First Presbyterian were rendered by A. E. Muelberger, Presbyterian organist, and an offertory duet was given by Mrs. Karsnack and J. H. Rose. The service was in charged of Rev. Wm. Ryan, Christian minister, with the sermon being delivered by Rebt. C. Grady, Presbyterian min-

Speaking upon the them, "Can the Church Survive?", the speaker held that such survival depended upon at least three conditions being met. "In the first place, the church must give youth a more positive and adequate program. Too long have denominational complexes along harmless, natural recreational line haunted youth and repelled youth, for instance. More, the church must hold to a simplification and a clarification of doctrine Yet again, the church needs to tep in along the line of character ducation." Some sort of week-day instruction in religion and charactergrowth is needed for communities, Mr. Grady held. "If the parents withing the churches were seriously enough concerned and willing to dig into their pockets for the future sake of their children-a proppleted for two outstanding field er curriculum, an adequate teachdemonstrations to be conducted ing staff-even if the staff had to this week. The tree planting dem- be imported-could within a few onstration at O. H. Lemmons' on months be worked out in situations the Bruce to Farmville Road will such as we have here in Green-

For a second thing, the speaker held that the church's survival dethe County are interested in tree pended upon it being "courageous planting and it is anticipated that enough to cement and to lead the the demonsration will be well at forces that make for transformatended. The demonstration will be tion and change-transformation conducted by R. W. Graeber, State and change that has the future well-being of a community and nation's religious life at heart." Here the minister drew his illustrations from the fields of economic justice and racial relationships, pointing out certain goals the churches needed to set for themselves to avoid violence in the changes hat held on Hugh Winslow's farm, near are inevitable. "For Christian citizens of the southland, the time is ning and care of woodland. This fast moving past the point where demonstration will be conducted at we can deal with a man of differ-2:30 P M January 30, and will ent pigmentaion in his skin in a a'so be supervised by R. W. Graebusiness way only and become horber, State Forester. Every farmer rified at dealing with him justly in Pitt County has a woodlot probin other ways. The problem of race lem and it is hoped that in as relationships is basically a moral much as timber for curing tobacco and spiritual problem-and until we lem in this County that a number can see it as that through the eyes is rapidly becoming a farm probof Jesus who recognized no barof farmers will attend this meetbiers except the barriers of sining. C. D. Griggs, Assistant County the economic, social and political Agent'is looking out for the details in connection with these demonstrations, in order that every- barely scratched."

"In the third place, the church thing will be in readiness for the day set. Farmers are urged to be on can survive only if it makes ready time at this meeting in as much to repel the as ssaults now being J. Ludlow Williams is in New as there is quite of work to be done made upon valid and proper religious and American liberties. There is now a bill on the calendar of our national House of Representatives-which was favorably reported last session and which can be Following these demonstrations called up for a vote at any time-known as the Kramer Sediti on on Friday, January 31, farmers interested in the proper feeding of Bill Ostensibly aimed at Communhogs for home use and for the maristic agitation, it is but an opening ket will have an opportunity to atwedge to throttle civil and religitend two swine feeding and weighous liberties. We tend quickly to ing demonstrations. The first will the loss of these liberties when we be held at arvin Taylor's, at 10:00 deny even to groups as Communists a.m., Friday, January 31st, and the the right to speak their minds. A second will be held at F. C. Marsecond bill-to illustrate these developing assaults upon our cherish-These demonstrations should be ed liberties-is known as the Miliof particular interest to farmers tary Disaffection Bill, which passwho desire to prepare hogs for the northern markets. It is expected ed the Senate last June and, as reported in the House, provides that some seven or eight car loads that whoever with the intent to will be shipped this spring, which or two hogs to take advantage of sels, urges or solicits any member of take cold easily, and feel out of incite dissaffection advises, councarlot shipment rates to these mar-United States to disobey the laws H. W. Taylor, Assistant Swine Specialist will assist in con- or regulations governing the Army and the Navy"-or whoever with the same purpose publishes or distributes literature inciting to disafreviewing extension activities which fection, shall be punished by a were conducted by that office prior fine of not more than \$1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than to the initiation of the AAA. Before the AAA, some ten or fifteen two years, or both, his bill, "remindcars of poultry were shipped annued Mr. Grady." also provides that ally through this office, according houses and persons may be sreachfor incriminating literature to reports from County Agent E. ed This actitivty on the Again this bill, as the other-seems part of the office has been revived on the surface reasonable. But it

Mothers

In treating children's colds, don't take chances .. use chickens, but to bring them in coops where possible. The weigh-

vised by the County Agent and used to punish any criticism of mil-ulations now governing the elgibilitarism, current military and naval it of players at the University be dens, compulsory R. O. T. C. in schools and any other matter dealing with the pressing questions of war and peace. In fact, if this bill cies now in force at the University "Be it further resolved that passes the House, those of us who have church papers in our homes, tic Council of the University of articles of which decry militarism North Carolina, and that a copy and plead for peaceful adjustment, given to the local newspapers. would conceivably be subjected to

sreach and seizure. "Can the Church Survive?", Mr Grady asked in conclusion. He held that the answer was at best a dubious one-arm especially so if we continue to lie supinely back, failing to organize our convictions, "If the church fails that failure will be ours-not God's. If the church becomes buried in blood-as in Russia and elsewhere it has been suried-and the possibility is by no means remote in our own nationthat burial will be our own fault."

signed by that certain Order of sale Clerk Superior Court, in the Special SPECIAL PLANS FOR entered by Hon. J. F. Harrington, UNIVERSITY SUMMER Proceedings now pending before him SESSION ARE ANNOUNCED

Chapel Hill, Jan. 27.-A preliminary bulletin announcing more than two hundred and fifty courses of instruction, special plans, and outstanding features for the 1936 summer session of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has just been released by Director Edgar W. Knight. The first term will open June 11 and will close July 22, and the second term will open July 23 and close August 29.

The University Extension Division in cooperation with the summer session and various state groups will conduct a series of five conferences and institutes. Four of these will be held at Chapel Hill: State Conference on Adult Education, July 15-16; Short Course in Nursing Education, July 27-Aug. 5; Ninth Annual Parent-Teacher Institute. August 3-10; and August 17-29 the Fifteenth Annual Coaching School for Athletic Directors and Coaches. The Art Institute scheduled for August 6-8 will be held at Blue

Pitt Alumni Asso. **OnRecordAgainst** New Athletic Plan

Body Adopts Resolution Opposing Proposed Graham Plan for Conof Athletes at University

The Pitt County Alumni association has gone on record as opposed to the Graham plan for athletic control and has voiced its approval of the present plan governing the eligibility of athletes at the University of North Carolina.

The chief objection on the part of the local organization was the provision barring any athlete from securing aid from the university, any of its agencies or alumni, directly or indirectly.

Members of the local association explained, while they did not favor going out and recruiting athletes, they felt the proposed plan was dis-criminatory and barred a deserving athlete from securing aid which possibilit might mean the only way of securing an education. The resolution follows:

"Be it hereby resolved that this meeting go on record as disapproving of the recommendations contained in the so-called Graham Plan of Athletic Control, and rec-

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#### Predicts Regular Dog Fight at Basketball Tournament

Raleigh, Jan. 27—Gus Tebell, head coach of basketball at the University of Virginia, sees a regular old time dog fight among Southern Conference teams this winters basketball title.

This year's race promises to be the most interesting since the split in the big conference and we can look for a dog fight all the way down to and through the annual tournament at Raleign on Morch 5 6, and 7," Tebell says.

According to the Virginia coach it has been years since there have been as many good teams in the Conference as this winter. He firmbelieves the annual tournament in Raleigh's beautiful city auditorium will be the best ever held.

Duke looks like the best team in the conference," Tebell says "although the loss of Billy Huiskamp last week weakened it.' Tebeil says Duke has a seasoned, well-balanced and nicely drill squad and if the team had a little more height would be a perfect one.

Tebell also likes Maryland. The Old Liners are like Duke in that they have a team of veterans with plenty of speed. They differ from Duke in that they have the necessary height. "Maryland employs a zone defense with a fast offense featuring both short and long passes, and with Willis, six foot six inch center to control the tip, it is a dangerous team, says Tebeil.

By tournament time Tebell be lieves Washington and Lee, always a favorite with tourney fans, will be a pre-tourney favorite along with Duke.

#### Greenville To Play Rocky Mount Quint Here Tuesday Night

Reynolds May, basketball coach at the local high school, announced today that the locals would clash with the strong quint from the Rocky Mount high school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Greenville high school gymnasium.

This game, in May's opinion, will be one of the hardest fought games the Greenies have played this sea-son in high school basketball. The reason given for this is that the team from Rocky Mount has lost only one game this season, that bewith Raleigh High, and also that the boys from Rocky Mount are in Class "A" conference basket-

Emery Adkins, a rival of Coach May on a friendly basis during their college days at Duke University, is coachi g the Rocky Mount quint which is an added reason for the coach of the local high to be very anxious for his team to defeat visitors tomorrow night on the Greenies' home camping grounds.

The boys' quint of East Carolina Teachers College play the Rocky Mount All-stars following the game of the Highs at E. C. T. C. Coach May stated that the public in gen- thread-bare appearance he dumps eral would have ample time in which to see both the high school and college games, anl urges the support of every basketball lover of this city at both bames.

## Ty Wagner Pays Visit spots. When wrinkles are ordered the clothes are rolled into bundles and put into a press overnight. To Greenville Friends

Ty Wagner, former star catche for the Greenville baseball club, arrived in the city today for a visit following a tour of Japan where he engaged in a number of exhibition baseball games.

The popular former Greenville baseball player was with a team of American players in the Orient,

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Plane Kills Cow
West Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—
In a forced night landing at the airfield here, Horton Hale's plane struck and killed a cow,

#### AL SEES PERILS IN NEW DEAL



Fears of "class war" and bureaucratic "suppression of American liberties under the New Deal" were voiced by Alfred E. Smith, principal speaker at the American Liberty League dinner in Washington. The "happy warrior" is shown waving in response to the greetings of 2,000 diners as he entered the hall. (Associated Press Photo)

# N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP) -- Cotton futures opened barely steady 1 to 8 lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under foreign sell-

Trading was only moderately at the start and tapered off after the er under further selling and scat- ph.nt job. inside or outside tered selling.

At midday May was selling at 11.12 or five points up with the general list showing net losses of two to 8 points.

New York, Jan. 27 .- (AP)-The stock market loped into another anvance today spurred by a revival of demand for selected issues. The aviation group 1-d the forward push with specialties and a number of low priced utilities and industrials developing momentum. The pros was fest in the first hour but quiet movements ensued an a little profit taking was in evi-

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Mathematics, April 24 All accredited North Carolina public high schools are eligible. Scheel officials who schools plan to enter should n ... y Sec etary Rankin at Charel Illi fications should be made not later than four days before the dite set for the contest.

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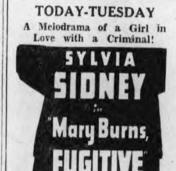
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