

President's Birthday Ball and Floor Show Begins at 9:30 Tonight—Campus Building

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

THE WEATHER

Generally fair and continued cold tonight, preceded by snow on north coast ending early tonight. Friday fair and continue cold.

VOL. 99 NO. 44

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

MAN ARRESTED IN CHARLOTTE FOR FATALITY

Walter Todd Charged Driving Car That Killed Mother

POLICE DECLARE MAN WAS DRUNK

Woman Is Knocked Down and Fatally Injured on Road in Front of Son's Home

Charlotte, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Walter Todd, young Mecklenburg county farmer, was arrested early today and charged by police with driving an automobile which ran over and killed his mother, Mrs. G. R. Todd.

The woman was knocked down and fatally injured by an automobile on the Beik Road last night in front of the home of another son, John Todd.

Vic Fesperman, chief of rural police, said Walter Todd admitted driving over the road with Thad Auten to the latter's home about the time his mother was killed.

Returning from Auten's home Todd said he saw his mother's body by the road side and took her into his brother's house.

Fesperman said the front lights, fender and running board of Walter Todd's automobile were damaged in a manner possibly caused by striking a pedestrian. He also said that Todd was under the influence of whiskey when arrested and that "Auten was too drunk to talk" when police went to question him.

County Treasury Bolstered Today By A. C. L. Check

Largest Single Tax Payer in County Tenders Check For \$36,194.62 For 1935 Tax Payment

The Pitt county treasurer was bolstered today by a check for \$36,194.62 from the Atlantic Coast Line railroad for payment of taxes on its property in Pitt county.

The railway is the largest tax payer in the county and always pays the levy in time to get a discount for early payment.

In addition to the check tendered to the county, the line paid the City taxes amounting to \$443.03 for property in the city proper.

The railroad pays taxes in Pitt county, to the county itself, Greenville and to other municipalities, amounting to approximately \$30,000 annually.

Governor Declines To Save Doomed Man

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Governor Ehringhaus this afternoon declined to intervene in the case of Ed Jenkins, Gaston county man convicted of murder and it appeared certain he would be the second victim of the state's new lethal gas chamber tomorrow.

Governor Ehringhaus had been studying the case closely while confined to the executive mansion with a severe cold for three days.

Jenkins was sentenced to die for killing Paul Collins in Bessemer City last July 4.

Last Services Held for Miss Mary Downs

Miss Mary Downs, 65, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. V. Clark this morning at one o'clock after three months' illness.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Shiloh Methodist Churchyard, Belvoir township.

Mrs. Downs was a member of the Shiloh Methodist Church. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. S. V. Clark.

Men Break Limbs in Falls On Streets Here

The slippery streets in the city, caused by the snow and ice, resulted in two Greenville men slipping down and breaking limbs today.

Roy Barrett, automobile salesman for the Flanagan Buggy company, broke his right leg when he fell at the corner of Evans and Fourth streets.

H. G. Baker, barber at the Proctor Hotel barber shop, broke his arm when he fell on the ice and snow.

NATION TO CELEBRATE ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY



The American people will dance again Jan. 30, celebrating for the third consecutive year the birthday of President Roosevelt with a nationwide charity fete. About 5,600 affairs are planned with 30 per cent of the funds raised by the sale of tickets going to the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation to help cure sufferers from infantile paralysis. The remaining 70 per cent will remain in local communities for similar work. (Associated Press Photo)

EXPECT CROWD AT BALL HERE

Weather Not Expected to Prevent Many From Attending

Despite inclement weather, indications were the annual Birthday Ball here tonight would be one of the best attended and most elaborate events of its kind in years.

The advance sale of tickets continued throughout the day and members of the committee said late this afternoon they did not expect the snow to have much adverse effect on the ball.

The affair is scheduled to begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock, with the floor show set for 10 o'clock. Miss Ramona Staples has been working on the attraction for several weeks and persons who have had a chance to witness rehearsals describe it as the best attraction planned for the city in years. Miss Staples is head of the Ramona School of Dancing and many of her students will participate in the show.

At 11 o'clock all activities will be brought to a standstill while President Roosevelt addresses this and similar balls throughout the country.

Money derived from the dance will be used in aiding victims of infantile paralysis and other crippled children. Of the net profits, 70 per cent will be retained in the community and the remainder will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Workers were busy much of yesterday and today making final arrangements for the ball. The campus building at the college, where the event will be staged, has been (Continued on Page Four)

HITLER TALKS TO FOLLOWERS

Occasion is Third Anniversary As Chancellor

Berlin, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Reich Fuhrer Hitler declared to the German people today: "who ever opposes us now does it not because we are Nazis but because we represent military independence to Germany."

His statement marked the national celebration of the third anniversary of Adolf Hitler's installation as chancellor of Germany.

Twenty-six thousand of his Nazi storm troop veterans assembled from all over Germany stood beside him as he spoke.

Hundreds of other brown-shirts stood around radio loud speakers throughout the Reich to hear their "leader's" words.

Hitler said "all that I am, I am to you, all that you are you are to me. Never has there been a closer bond between a leader and his followers than between you and me."

Determined Effort Made To Provide Cleaner Cafes

Inspections Made of All Eating Places in County

SCORES POSTED FOR ALL PLACES

Large Number Cafes Found to Be Operating Under Conditions Violating Law

Determined efforts have been inaugurated to force cafe operators to provide more sanitary conditions, close their establishments or subject themselves to court action.

A rating of eating places in the county showed that at least a score of cafes in the county were operating under sanitary conditions below the state requirement. These places were ordered closed or else the managers would be subject to arrest.

Any eating place that rates 90 or above is in grade "A"; from 80 to 90, grade "B"; from 70 to 80, grade "C"; and all under 70 are operating in violation of the state hotel and cafe law.

While the law requires an annual inspection of all cafes as to their sanitary conditions, Pitt county health officials have announced that a monthly inspection will be made and a rating issued.

The recent inspection was made by E. B. Roach, state district cafe inspector, in cooperation with J. P. Stowe, county sanitary inspector, and E. G. Lynch, city inspector.

The grades of eating places in the county follows:

Friendly Dining Room, Greenville—score 96.0—grade A.
Greenville Cafe, Greenville—score 96.0—grade A.
The Golden Leaf, Greenville—score 94.0—grade A.

Bissett's, Greenville—score 93.5—grade A.
Belmont Grill, Greenville—score 93.5—grade A.

Greenville Sandwich Shoppe, Greenville—score 92.0—grade A.
Dixie Lunch, Greenville—score 91.5—grade A.

Frozen Delight, Greenville—score 91.0—grade A.
Hill Home Drug Store, Greenville—score 91.0—grade A.

Proctor Hotel Dining Room, Greenville—score 84.0—grade B.
Pitt Soda Shop, Greenville—score 76.0—grade C.

Farmer's Cafe, Greenville—score 77.0—grade C.
Chas. O'H. Home Drug Store, Greenville—score 76.0—grade C.

Grant Bell's Cafe (Col.), Greenville—score 72.5—grade C.
Busy Bee Cafe, Greenville—score 71.0—grade C.

Pleasant's, Greenville—score 70.0—grade C.
Paul's Cafe, Greenville—score 64.0—Closed.
Hines Cafe (Col.)—score 62.5—Closed.
Dixie Cafe (Col.), Greenville—score 53.0—Closed.
Greene's Cafe (Col.), Greenville—score 43.5—Closed.
(Continued on Page Four)

ALF M. LANDON SCORES WASTE

Claims New Deal Is Stumbling Block to Recovery

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon decried "political wastes" of the new deal as a stumbling block to recovery "last night while cheering Kansas Republicans hailed him as their party's 'logical presidential nominee'."

In his first public analysis of national issues, the Kansas governor found fault with almost every undertaking of the Roosevelt administration.

But he remained silent on the Presidential campaign launched in his behalf yesterday.

The address climaxed a "Kansas Day" rally in which state Republicans adopted resolutions virtually projecting him into the GOP presidential fight.

"The clinching proof of the new deal's failure is that almost as many persons are out of work today as there were when it first set up shop," he told an applauding audience of 2,300.

"The administration has presented no permanent solution of our major problems."

An affable "thank you" was his only acknowledgment to the party workers who greeted him as "the next president."

The governor, alternating his view of the nation's problems with critical barbs at the President's administration, charged the "new deal" with "delaying the return of prosperity" and condemned "half-baked legislation, mal-administration and the short cuts to permanent change attempted in the name of emergency."

He urged Republicans to go into the next campaign willing to concede "the good points of the opposition as we are courageous enough to point out what we contend the present errors."

Nobody has made startling progress—yet. Top choices with the Dixie bosses now seem to be Col. Frank Knox of Illinois and Governor Alf Landon of Kansas. It's thumbs down on Senator Borah and

ITALY ORDERS WAR MEASURES AFTER LOSSES

Action Taken After Southern Army is Threatened

EAST AFRICAN TROOPS BOOSTED

Mussolini Tells Ministers 50,000 Additional Warriors to Boost His Armies

(By The Associated Press)

Italy's cabinet voted approval to three new war measures today as an Italian column along the southern Ethiopian front was reported threatened by rear flank attacks after a penetrating drive deep into the Wadara region.

At Rome the Italian ministers moved quickly to requisition wool for military supplies, register the physical status and military status of all citizens and revise organizations of all internal defense units.

The Ethiopian government reported at Addis Ababa general Graziani's troops were retreating toward Neghelli after an engagement with defending forces.

The fascist command feared an attack the government declared after Ethiopian patrols began moving in from the west. Fifteen thousand Italian native troops were reported in the dangerous position, the Ethiopian war office said, while 15,000 other white soldiers were safely encamped 40 miles southeast of Neghelli.

Premier Mussolini told his council of ministers, he had bolstered Italian troops in East Africa by sending 50,000 new ones behind the lines.

From Addis Ababa came an official report of Ethiopian victory when 19 sharpshooters from the ranks of General Shale surprised a fascist detachment and killed 35 Italian soldiers and seized four motor trucks.

CITY SCHOOLS NEW SCHEDULE

Change in Hours Put in Operation Due Bad Weather

Until there is a break in the weather, the Greenville city schools will operate on a bad weather schedule, J. H. Rose, superintendent, announced today.

Primary grades, one to three inclusive, will go to school from 8:30 until 1:30; Grammar grades, four to seven inclusive, will go from 8:30 until 2:30, and the High school will be in session from 8:30 until 2:30.

No student will be allowed to leave the building or grounds while school is in session, making it necessary that all pupils carry their lunch to school.

Mr. Rose declared that the cooperation of all parents in providing lunches for their children was requested in order that the work of the school may go on in spite of bad weather, and in order that the health of the children may be safeguarded.

He added that children in the lower grades will be taken care of in their respective rooms until parents come for them.

Today the schools closed at 12:30, no arrangements for operation of the bad weather schedule having been arranged and parents and students advised of the change.

INSURGENTS CANNONADE ROOSEVELT



With "state's rights" as their battle cry, insurgent southern Democrats rallied at their "grass roots" conference in Macon, Ga., and launched a drive against the nomination of President Roosevelt for a second term. Gov. Talmadge of Georgia (left), John H. Kirby of Houston, Tex., (right), and Thomas Dixon (standing), noted author, are shown conferring at the conference which found them taking the active leadership. (Associated Press Photo)

SNOW BLANKET ANOTHER SNOW COVERS STATE

Carolina Coast Has Biggest Snow in Many Years

(By The Associated Press)

Carolinians battled through the fourth snow of the winter today with Beaufort, on North Carolina's coast reporting seven inches—the heaviest for the section in 18 years.

Wilmington reported four inches and still snowing at mid morning for the heaviest snows there in 10 years. Elsewhere over the state the feathery blanket ranged in depth from a few to seven inches—and virtually every reporting section said snow still was falling.

The forecast was for fair and continued cold Friday in the state, but forecasts said North Carolina coast would continue to get snow until tonight with the weather tending to clear over the remainder of the state.

Charlotte woke up to find nearly four inches and still fine flakes falling. Fayetteville forecasters waded out in a hard snow to measure four inches and all schools were closed there until Monday.

W. Vance Baise, chief state highway engineer warned motorists to observe "extreme care due to a coat of ice on highways in many places under the snow," and said forces were clearing highways as quickly as possible. At mid morning he said no highways were blocked. Raleigh had a couple of inches of snow.

Six Wayne county schools closed and an official said if the snow continued the whole county system probably would close.

Beaufort reported sounds and harbors slightly frozen over with the government dredges, Comstock and Manhattan weather bound at Morehead City where apparently eight inches of snow was reported. Work on the terminal at Morehead was halted.

Macon, Cape Lookout, Port St. Mary, Ocracoke and Hatteras reported heavy snow, which was still falling this morning, and ships tied up.

He added he hoped to be able to reopen Monday, but said this depended entirely on the weather.

A number of the schools in the county attempted to operate today, some of the trucks trying to make their runs. In cases where the trucks were able to complete the runs, only a few children boarded them however.

Bad weather this winter has increased the cost of operation of the buses by nearly 100 per cent, it was pointed out. Recent heavy rains put roads in such bad conditions, the schools were forced to close.

All schools in the county have been operation for only one full week since that ending December 6, when the Winterville school was closed while a deep well was being dug. All schools in the county were delayed in opening after the Christmas holidays due to bad weather and they were forced to close again on account of bad roads.

There are more than 81 towns in Georgia with names ending in "ville."

Four Greenville women have returned to their homes here following an automobile wreck Tuesday about noon when the car in which they were riding skidded on ice and turned over several times.

Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. E. W. Myers, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen suffered severe bruises and shock, but Mrs. Myers was the only one to receive any broken bones. Her wrist was broken.

The wreck occurred as the party was en route to Eudon to visit friends. With the exception of Mrs. Skinner, all of the women returned to this city Tuesday night. Mrs. Skinner returned yesterday and all are confined to their homes as a result of the wreck.

The car was driven by Mrs. J. S. Ficklen when it skidded and turned over.

SUBSIDY BILL FOR FARMERS NOW ON FLOOR

Soil Conservation Bill Goes to Senate Floor

STATEMENT SAYS MONEY PROBLEM

Accompanying Statement Declares Agricultural Problem Is Largely Monetary

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The soil conservation subsidy bill to replace the AAA was accompanied to the Senate floor today by an agriculture committee statement that the agriculture problem is a "very large monetary one."

Although the committee's inclusion of the monetary discussion in its report was described by Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) as unanimous Democratic ladders attached little significance to it. They emphasized it was merely a statement in the report and was not in the bill itself.

The monetary statement inserted at the request of Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) asserted "Artificial plans to raise and regulate prices have been tried and the Supreme Court has held such plans unconstitutional. It has been demonstrated that prices have been controlled by the amount of money in circulation."

"All must remember that without burdens of taxes, interest and debts, either the general price level must be raised, additional taxes must be levied, or existing and impending new debts eventually repudiated."

Thomas said the president under existing law had the power to expand the currency by more than eight billion dollars. But he added: "I wouldn't want to issue that much. If the President would make a public statement that he is going back to the 1926 price level that would do the job because it would get to the point right away."

Will Investigate Loeb's Privilege While in Prison

State Attorney Says He Will Investigate Freedom Allowed Richard Loeb While Imprisoned

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—How Nathan Leopold and his partner in crime, Richard Loeb, allegedly roamed state prison offices as trustees will be thoroughly investigated, State Attorney Will McCabe of Joliet county said today.

Determined he said to get to the bottom of the affair, the prosecutor planned to question Leopold. He charged that both Leopold and Loeb were "penitentiary pets."

Testifying at yesterday's inquest into Loeb's slaying by 23-year-old James Day in which Loeb was slashed to death in a fight Tuesday with Day, a Chicagoan serving time for thievery.

Day's quoted statement that Loeb promised to get him a clerical job and that Loeb claimed to have "good connections in prison" fanned the clamor for investigations.

Governor Hoffman Calls On Police for Thorough Search

Asks State Police to Continue Thorough and Impartial Search in Lindbergh Case

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Governor H. G. Hoffman called upon the head of the state police today to continue "a thorough and impartial search" for every person connected with the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

"The crime was a horrible one that shocked the world," read the governor's letter to Capt. Norman Schwarzhopf, "and no person connected in any way with it should receive sympathy—or escape punishment."

The governor said he did not believe the crime was committed by "any one man" and said there was ample evidence direct from the record that the chief witness and those who were engaged in the prosecution share in his belief.

WPA ALLOTS \$1,996 TO EMPLOY 51 MEN

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Works progress administration today allotted \$1,996 to Goldsboro to employ 52 men cutting and distributing wood.

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

Don't forget the Presi-
dent's Birthday Ball at the
campus building of the col-
lege here tonight. A good
evening's entertainment is
promised all those who at-
tend and the profits from
the ball will be used to aid
infantile paralysis sufferers
in this county. Attend the
ball, have a good time, and
aid a worthy cause.

The response so far for
funds to be used for relief
in this community has been
generous, but today's bad
weather is making the situa-
tion more acute and every
cent that can be raised will
help greatly in carrying on
this relief work. If you wish
to donate to this relief work
you may send your donation
to the city hall, either of
Greenville's banks, the May-
or's office or this newspaper,
or call either place and
someone will call for your
donation. This relief work in
our community is a problem
that our local people should
and we feel sure will take
care of.

There are some who are
criticizing Secretary Wal-
lace for the stand he has
taken against the repayment
of the processing tax to the
manufacturers, but as we see
it he is right. The manufac-
turers in practically every
instance have already passed
this tax on to the mer-
chants and they in turn to
the consumers who paid it in
the form of higher prices for
the articles bought. There is
no way to redistribute this
money among the consumers
and in view of this we see
no reason why the manufac-
turers should be enriched by
having this money paid to
them by the consumers and
then again by the govern-
ment.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

happening for London until it's
death recently. "Ham" Fish speaks
for Borah but his Harvard voice
doesn't carry far below the Poto-
mac river. With the law of sup-
ply and demand operating openly,
southern delegates will be canny
and costly and cautious this year.

CONFIRMED: Although it has
attracted no attention, Congress is
hatching a tough one for FDR in
proposing the reinstatement of
Col. "Bully" Mitchell and repay-
ment of \$40,000 in back salary for
the court-martialed aviator.
Senate Leader Joe Robinson in-
troduced the measure, which was
shot through the Senate in jig time.
The Senator is a hunting compa-
nion of the colonel, who has been
living in the fox country of Vir-
ginia since he resigned in 1926 after
court-martial conviction for his
savage attacks on the Army and
Navy air corps set-up. Col. Mitch-
ell preferred to quit rather than
accept a five-year suspension with-
out pay.

The former flier has been a fre-
quent visitor at the War Depart-
ment and his signals mixed. Sec-
retary Dern informed the Senate

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

SYNOPSIS: Although neither is
positive that the tanned and hand-
some chap Bobby Jones found dy-
ing at the foot of a cliff actually
was murdered, both Bobby and
Frankie are determined to investi-
gate one Mr. Bassington-French,
who appeared at the scene of the
"crime" very opportunely. Besides,
somebody has tried to murder
Bobby with an overdose of mor-
phine, and he resents that fact. Per-
haps the two events are linked.
Frankie must do the leg work,
since Bobby is still in the hospital.

Chapter 13

LORD MARCHINGTON

FRANKIE lost no time in setting
to work. She attacked her father
that same evening.

"Father," she said, "do you know
any Bassington-Frenches?"
Lord Marchington, who was read-
ing a political article, did not quite
take in the question. "It's not the
French so much as the Americans,"
he said severely. "All this tomfool-
ery and conferences—wasting the
nation's time and money—"

Frankie abstracted her mind until
Lord Marchington, running like a
railway train along an accustomed
line, came as it were to a halt at a
station.

"The Bassington-Frenches," re-
peated Frankie.

"What about 'em?" asked Lord
Marchington.

Frankie didn't know what about
them. She made a statement, know-
ing well enough that her father en-
joyed contradicting.

"They're a Yorkshire family,
aren't they?"

"Nonsense—Hampshire. There's
the Shropshire branch, of course."

"Father," she asked, "do you know
any Bassington-Frenches?"



and then there's the Irish lot. Which
are your friends?"

"I'm not sure," said Frankie, ac-
cepting the implication of friend-
ship with several unknown people.

"Not sure? What do you mean?
You must be sure."

"People drift about so, now-
adays," said Frankie.

"Drift—drift—that's about all they
do. In my day we asked people.
Then one knew where one was—fel-
low said he was the Hampshire
branch—very well, your grand
mother married my second cousin.
It made a link."

"It must have been too sweet,"
said Frankie. "But there really isn't
time for genealogical and geograph-
ical research nowadays."

"No—you've no time nowadays for
anything but drinking these poison-
ous cocktails." Lord Marchington
gave a sudden yell of pain as he
moved his gouty leg which some free
imbibing of the family port had not
improved.

"Are they well off?" asked
Frankie.

"The Bassington-Frenches? Could-
n't say. The Shropshire lot
have been hard hit, I believe. Death
duties and one thing or another. One
of the Hampshire ones married an
heiress, an American woman."

"One of them was down here the
other day," said Frankie. "Looking
for a house, I believe."

"Funny idea. What should any-
one want with a house down here?"

"That, thought Frankie, was the
question."

ON THE following day she walked
into the office of Messrs. Wheel-
er & Owen, House and Estate
Agents.

Mr. Owen himself sprang up to re-
ceive her. Frankie gave him a re-
cognize smile and dropped into a chair.

"And what can we have the pleas-
ure of doing for you, Lady Frances?
You don't want to sell the Castle, I
suppose. Ha, ha!" Mr. Owen laughed
at his own wit.

"I wish we could," said Frankie.
"No, as a matter of fact, I believe a
friend of mine was down here the
other day—Mr. Bassington-French.
He was looking for a house."

"Ah, yes, indeed! I remember the
name perfectly. Two small flats."

Military Affairs Committee that the
department opposed favorable ac-
tion on the Mitchell bill. The col-
onel has powerful friends at court,
who contend that aviation history
since 1926 confirms most of the
violent strictures which cost him
his rank and recall.

REBUTTAL: Townsend's sen-
timent is spreading so rapidly that
private research organizations are
preparing several analyses of the
plan's economic fallacies. They also

to stuff the breach which politicians
seem unable or unwilling to close.
Important interests hitherto mildly
amused now envisage the \$200-a-
month pension as the most serious
menace to the capitalistic system
yet offered in the U. S.

These new studies will feature
some startling deductions. They will
maintain that instead of paying a
2 per cent transaction tax to pro-
vide prisons, 92 per cent of the
people must pay an 8 per cent tax
in order to support 8 per cent. They

will insist that the retirement of
the of the over-sixty from produc-
tive enterprises will furnish only
2,000,000 jobs to younger folks—not
4,000,000 as the Townsends re-
dict. They will estimate that many
millions—at least ten—will be
thrown out of employment through
the fatal effect which the tax inter-
mediate classes of wholesalers, job-
bers, independent etc.

The Townsend scheme has been
made by Prof. Walter Spahr under
the auspices of the American Lib-
erty League. This missed fire on Cy-
clojil Hill because of that organiza-
tion's unpopularity there. The
promised explosions will make more
political noise.

"That's right," said Frankie.

"He was making inquiries about
various small properties with a view
to purchase. He was obliged to re-
turn to town the next day so could
not view many of the houses, but I
understand he is in no great hurry.
Since he left, one or two suitable
properties have come into the mar-
ket, and I have sent him on particu-
lars but have had no reply."

"Did you write to London—or to
the—or—country address?" inquired
Frankie.

"Let me see now." He called to a
junior clerk, "Frank, Mr. Bassing-
ton-French's address."

"Roger Bassington-French, Esq.,
Merroway Court, Staverley, Han-
ts," said the junior clerk glibly.

"Ah!" said Frankie. "Then it
wasn't my Mr. Bassington-French
this must be his cousin. I thought it
was odd his being here and not look-
ing me up."

QUITE so, quite so, said Mr.
Owen intelligently.

"Let me see, it must have been
the Wednesday he came to see you.
That's right. Just before six this
day. We close at six thirty. I remem-
ber particularly because it was the
day when that sad accident hap-
pened. Man fell over the cliff. Mr.
Bassington-French had actually
stayed by the body till the morn-

ing. He looked quite upset when
he came in here. Very sad tragedy,
that, and high time something was
done about that bit of path. The
Town Council have been criticized
very freely, I can tell you, Lady
Frances. Most dangerous. Why we
haven't had more accidents than we
have, I can't imagine."

"Extraordinary," said Frankie.
She left the office in a thoughtful
mood. As Bobby had prophesied,
all Mr. Bassington-French's actions
seemed clear and above-board. He
was one of the Hampshire Bassing-
ton-Frenches, he had given his
proper address, he had actually men-
tioned his part in the tragedy to the
house agent.

Was it possible that, after all, Mr.
Bassington-French was the comple-
tely innocent person he seemed?

Frankie had a qualm of doubt.
Then she refuted it.

"No," she said to herself. "A man
who wants to buy a little place would
either get here earlier in the day, or
else stay over the next day. You
wouldn't go into a house agent's at
six-thirty in the evening and go up
to London the following day. Why
make the journey at all? Why not
write?"

No, she decided, Bassington-
French was the guilty party.

Her next call was the police sta-
tion.

Inspector Williams was an old ac-
quaintance, having succeeded in
tracking down a maid with a false
reference who had absconded with
some of Frankie's jewelry.

"Good afternoon, Inspector."

"Good afternoon, your ladyship.
Nothing wrong, I hope?"

"Not as yet, but I'm thinking of
holding up a bank soon because I'm
getting so short of money."

The Inspector gave a rumbling
laugh in acknowledgement of this
witticism.

"As a matter of fact, I've come to
ask questions out of sheer curiosity,"
said Frankie.

"Is that so, Lady Frances?"

"Now do tell me this, Inspector—
that man who fell over the cliff only
had one photograph on him, didn't he?
S. J. body told me three!"

The Inspector, tomorrow, proves
a willing source.

Green's hardest job right now is
said to be restraining the more vi-
olent anti-Lewisites from flying off
the handle and wrecking all chances
for a pacific solution. W. D.
Hutchinson of the Carpenters' Broth-
erhood—victim of Lewis's fist at
Atlantic City last fall—headed a
strong minority on the council who
came close to defeating the resolu-
tion of censure because it wasn't
harsh enough.

PRETTY. Meanwhile Lewis can
afford to laugh at his opponents'

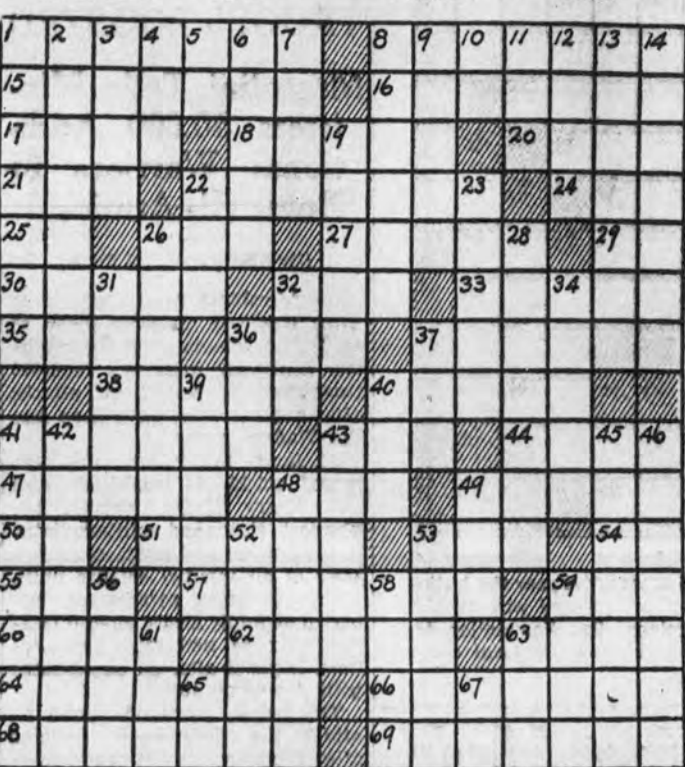
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Vast
2. Rooks
3. Thing stolen from the person of the thief
4. Old English law
5. Windflower
6. God of war
7. Huge person
8. Agreement
9. Trap
10. Director of a company
11. Parcel of ground
12. At home
13. Viscous black liquid
14. Ingredient of varnish
15. Football position: abbr.
16. Not so old
17. In behalf of
18. Diminish gradually
19. American fresh-water lake
20. Distant but within view
21. Negligent functions
22. Wool-bearing animal
23. Of the nose
24. Pilots
25. Stitch
26. Brave
27. Implement for removing the cores
28. Adjust
29. Change
30. Short for a man's name

DOWN

1. Picture in the mind
2. Sailor
3. Bearing
4. Type meas-ures
5. Word of de-ial
6. Sweet sub-stance
7. Ireland
8. Forest warden
9. Makes a pre-liminary wager in poker
10. Down: prefix
11. Demon
12. Fuel
13. Calls for a repetition
14. Hunting dogs
15. Brother of Moses
16. Deface
17. Ceremonies
18. Filtered
19. Mentionable
20. More saggacious
21. Dude
22. Steersman
23. Opposite of 5 down
24. Uncooked
25. Made a mis-take
26. Clear profit
27. Straw
28. Hydrocarbon used in manufac-turing dya-stuffs
29. European fish
30. Recipient of a legacy
31. Ice hockey teams
32. Air comb.
33. Festivals
34. Climbing species of pepper
35. Without hair on the head
36. Native of Serbia
37. Piece
38. Term of re-spect
39. Footlike part
40. A brother of Odin
41. Note of the scale



will insist that the retirement of
the of the over-sixty from produc-
tive enterprises will furnish only
2,000,000 jobs to younger folks—not
4,000,000 as the Townsends re-
dict. They will estimate that many
millions—at least ten—will be
thrown out of employment through
the fatal effect which the tax inter-
mediate classes of wholesalers, job-
bers, independent etc.

The Townsend scheme has been
made by Prof. Walter Spahr under
the auspices of the American Lib-
erty League. This missed fire on Cy-
clojil Hill because of that organiza-
tion's unpopularity there. The
promised explosions will make more
political noise.

INDEPENDENT: The negro race's
ablest leaders are preaching a new
political gospel for 1936. It will be
shouted to the skies at their nation-
al congress in Chicago next month.

Thoughtful colored men want
their followers to shuffle loose from
both major parties and become an
independent body of voters. They
have rebuffed politicians who tried
to restore the old set-up. "Ham"
Fish has been denied an invitation
to address the Congress because he
intended to sell Borah's stock. Per-
ry Howard, colored Republican na-
tional committeeman in Mississippi,
got a cold reception when he urged
the negro to return to his historic
allegiance—the GOP. Negro spokes-
man informed Mr. Howard that the
"Abraham Lincoln stuff" didn't ap-
ply any more.

Though friendly to President
Roosevelt, colored spokesmen don't
want any permanent tie-up with
the Democratic party. Mr. Roose-
velt has named forty colored men
to posts ranging in salary from \$7-
500 to \$3,000. No Republican Presi-
dent equalled this record. FDR
trebled Al Smith's 1928 negro poll,
although the man in the brown
derby was the first to dent these
erstwhile Republican ranks. But the
leaders will urge their followers to
disregard sentiment and patronage
and vote on issues as they affect
their race. It's a disturbing pros-
pect to politicians in both camps.

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN
HARDEST: The Federation of
Labor's executive council reproved
John L. Lewis in ringing terms for
his industrial union rebellion—but
took damned good care not to claim
the door on his foot.

It's significant that the commit-
tee named to try to work out a
compromise with Lewis was headed
by George M. Harrison of the Broth-
erhood of Railway Clerks. Harri-
son is the diplomat who hatched a
satisfactory agreement last year
to end the bitter war between rival
factions in the building trades. In-
siders say Bill Green is praying he
has another such miracle up his
sleeve.

Green's hardest job right now is
said to be restraining the more vi-
olent anti-Lewisites from flying off
the handle and wrecking all chances
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MELT: Bill Borah has quite a
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major catastrophe if he were actu-
ally nominated. Since they are con-
fident he cannot be, they regard
him as a useful vehicle to assure
the complete suppression of the
Hoover influence at the conven-
tion. The one thing most New York
G. O. P. leaders are positive about
is that they don't want Hoover
either to be or to name the candi-
date.

Borah is likely to show surprising
strength in the first few convention
ballots until the big chiefs have a
chance to make their dickers and
find out where they stand. Then
his backing is due to melt like snow
on a stove.

Copyright McClure Newspaper Syn-
dicate

SALE OF PROPERTY
By virtue of a power of sale con-
tained in that certain mortgage
executed by W. F. Edwards and
wife, Nannie Edwards to Fountain
and Company, dated the 19th day
of March 1925 and duly recorded in
the office of the Register of Deeds
of Pitt County in Book V-15 page
4, the undersigned will on
Thursday the 20th day of February
1936

expose to public sale before the
Court House door in Greenville to
the highest bidder for cash the fol-
lowing described real property to
wit:

That certain tract or parcel of
land lying and being situated in
Fountain Township, Pitt County,
North Carolina, and described as
follows: Being lot No. 3 which was
conveyed by Mrs. Pattie Edwards
to W. F. Edwards on the 14th day
of March 1925 adjoining the lands
of Rosa Edwards, Mrs. Mollie Cobb,
Lydia A. Fountain, and others, and
being lot No. 3 in the J. F. Edwards
division and containing 38 acres
more or less.

This sale will be made by reason
of default in the payment of the
indebtedness secured by the mort-
gage above referred to.

This the 20th day of January,
1936.

FOUNTAIN AND COMPANY,
Mortgages.
R. A. FOUNTAIN and SONS,
Owner of the debt.
HARDING and LEE, Attorneys.
22-11 wk 4wks.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF LAND**
Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain
Deed in Trust executed and deliv-
ered by H. G. Munford to J. B.
James, Trustee, on November 15,
1919, which said Deed in Trust is
duly recorded in the office of the
Register of Deeds of Pitt County in
Book I-13, at page 433, default hav-
ing been made in the payment of
the indebtedness thereby secured,
the undersigned will offer for sale
at public auction for CASH, before
the Court House door in the Town
of Greenville, Pitt County, North
Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon on,
Monday, March 3, 1936
the following described real prop-
erty, lying in the County of Pitt,
and in Ayden Township, to-wit:

Situated in the Town of Ayden
on the east side of Third Street and
east side of Pitt Street, BEGIN-
NING at a stake on the east side
of Pitt Street, corner of Pitt Street
Alley, and running a southerly
course with said Pitt Street 75 feet
to a stake; thence an easterly course

and parallel with the aforesaid al-
ley 160 feet to a stake; thence a
northerly course and parallel with
said alley 160 feet to the BE-
GINNING, being the same lot or
parcel of land conveyed to J. A.
Wingate by J. A. Smith and wife,
Mary Smith, by deed dated Octo-
ber 25, 1919, reference to which deed
is hereby made.
This the 29th day of Jan., 1936.
J. B. JAMES, Trustee.
Jan. 30-11w-4wk.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed
envelope marked "Proposal for
Bonds" and be accompanied by a
certified check upon an incorporat-
ed bank or trust company payable
unconditionally to the order of the
State Treasurer for \$40.00. The
right to reject all bids is reserved.
**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
COMMISSION.**
By W. E. Easterling,
Secretary.

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**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
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Secretary.

Thursday, January 30, 1936

Social and Personal

Mrs. S. B. Underwood is spending some time in Tallahassee, Florida.

John G. Allen, Jr., of Raleigh, was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

Robert Arthur spent yesterday and today in Morehead.

Social Calendar

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

FRIDAY
3:00 p. m.—Chorus 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 Woman's Club building.

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

Tea Postponed.
Due to the weather, the tea to have been given tomorrow (Friday) afternoon by Mrs. R. T. Burnette, Mrs. G. C. Smith and Miss Helen Burnette, honoring Mrs. R. Troy Burnette, has been postponed until a later date.

Troop 30 Boy Scouts.

Rev. J. Lennox Federal will speak on the fourth Scout law, Friendly, at Troop 30 meeting, Friday evening at the Rotary Club.

Billy Combs, J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Louis Brown and Troop Leader M. B. Hearne will explain tests.

Returns From Richmond.
Friends of Mrs. Harvey Ward will be glad to learn that she has returned from Tucker's Sanatorium, Richmond, Va., where she has been for treatment the past several months.

Smith-Moore.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Moore and Howard B. Smith was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ange on Jarvis street, Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, united them in marriage. The vows were spoken before an improvised altar of pink gladioli, snapdragons and ferns.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ange.

The bride wore a becoming dress of blue crepe and a shoulderette of roses and violets.

Mrs. Smith is the attractive daughter to Mrs. Mary Moore of Lenoir.

Mr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith of Gastonia. He is a member of the North Carolina Highway Patrol. They will make their home in Greenville.

UNC CHEMICAL FRATERNITY INITIATES 5 NEW MEMBERS
Chapel Hill, Jan. 30.—Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity at the University, has just initiated five new members: Clarence Wendell Dunbar, High Point; John Robert Frye, Asheville; Robert Campbell Jurney, Jr., Winston-Salem; Philip Harrell Latimer, Jr., Brunswick, Ga.; and Robert McLean Wallace, Bute's Creek.

UNC MUSIC FRATERNITY INITIATES 11 NEW MEN

Chapel Hill, Jan. 30.—Eleven new members of Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity at the University, have just been pledged.

They are Morris Pitts, Cortland, N.Y.; John Miller, Cortland, N.Y.; Charles Woodbury, Salem Center, N.H.; Edward Stringham, New York City; William Benton, Hamlet; Bruce Oulbreth, Stedman; M. H. Waynick, Greensboro; Walter Moore, Logansport, La.; Wiley Rogers, Raleigh; and Robert McManeue, Charlotte.

U. N. C. ENGINEERING STUDENT WINS OVER 500 COMPETITORS

Chapel Hill, Jan. 29.—Tom Gordy, of High Point, a senior in the University Engineering School here has received an appointment to the General Electric Company Training School for engineering graduates at Schenectady, N. Y.

Gordy was chosen from among 500 outstanding seniors in electrical engineering throughout the nation by a representative of General Electric Company who visits colleges and universities all over the country.

After a six-month training course students chosen are given practical experience in the company's various branches.

Gordy will graduate from the University in June and will report at Schenectady in the fall.

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

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

SEEK IMPROVE DEATH BY GAS

Execution by New Method Set for Friday Morning

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.
By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—Two and perhaps three changes may be made in the procedure tomorrow in the scheduled execution of Ed Jenkins, Gastonia white man, in the lethal gas chamber in Central prison here, for the murder of Paul Collins, his former friend, it was announced today by Chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission and by Acting Director Oscar Pitts of the prison division.

These three changes are as follows:

1. The amount of sulphuric acid and sodium cyanide may be increased so as to produce a greater volume of hydrocyanic acid gas in an effort to bring unconsciousness more quickly to the man being executed.

2. The gas chamber will be heated to a normal temperature, probably 70 degrees, both to provide fewer chills for the victim of the execution and to insure greater volatility and permeability of the cyanide gas within the death chamber.

3. A blindfold may be placed over the eyes of the man to be executed, both to reduce his own mental suffering and prevent him from watching the smoke-like gas as it envelops him, also to spare the newspapersmen and witnesses as much as possible as they watch him die.

In the first lethal gas execution in North Carolina last Friday, in which Allen Foster, 20-years old negro was executed in the gas chamber, attending physicians and newspapermen agreed that Foster did not lose consciousness until about three minutes after he started breathing the cyanide gas. In the period between the time he was strapped in the death chair and the doors closed and sealed until he finally lost consciousness, evidence of great mental suffering and torture was shown by Foster. These who saw the gas execution and who have seen scores of electrocutions, with but one exception, agreed that electrocution was quicker and more merciful since unconsciousness brings instant unconsciousness, while in the gas execution of Foster, he remained conscious for at least three minutes after the gas started to envelop him. The one exception was Dr. Charles A. Peterson, Republican member of the 1935 general assembly who introduced the bill substituting the gas chamber for the electric chair.

In the execution of Foster, the gas chamber was very cold—the temperature well below freezing—so that the nearly naked negro boy, clad only in scanty cotton shorts, shivered from the cold as he awaited death by slow strangulation from the gas. Some chemists have suggested that the reason the gas worked so slowly was because the air was so cold that the gas did not permeate it quickly enough. According to several chemists here who have made a study of cyanide gas, it attains its greatest volatility in air that is about 70 degrees Fahrenheit in temperature.

Another thing that added to the horror of Foster's execution was the fact that he was not blindfolded, nor was his head strapped back, so that he was able to turn his head from side to side and watch the deadly gas, as it slowly rose under the chair towards his nostrils. Those who watched the expression of fear, terror and horror on his face and in his eyes as he waited for the deadly gas to reach his nostrils, will never forget it. News men and prison guards who had seen scores of electrocutions turned pale, grew nauseated and turned away until the gasping, writhing man had lost consciousness. Many of them considered the death of Foster as one of slow torture and agony, though without physical pain. Most of the witnesses felt it would be less agonizing both to the victim and for them if the eyes of the victim should be blindfolded and his head strapped in place. In electrocutions the face of the doomed man are always covered with a leather mask so that witnesses do not see the facial contortions.

In order to check again and see if they are using the same formula for the hydrocyanic acid gas as is used by the prison authorities in Colorado, Nevada and Arizona, Chairman Waynick wired the warden of the Colorado prison for the formula used there, he announced today. He also wired the general details of the execution of Foster. The warden of the Colorado prison replied that the length of time required before Foster's heart stopped beating—eleven minutes—was about the usual length of time required, based on their experience in Colorado, but that the time required for Foster to lose consciousness—three minutes—was much longer than their experience in Colorado, where 45 seconds has usually been the longest time required for victims to become unconscious. The warden suggested that the formula might be increased to generate more gas and generate it more quickly, but neglected to send the formula used there.

Chairman Waynick immediately wired back to Colorado giving the formula used here, and supposed to be the same as used in Nevada, Colorado and Arizona and asked the warden to check it with his formula and see how it compared. He is expecting a reply to this wire today.

"We have done everything possible to carry out these gas executions as perfectly as possible, and with the exception of the time elapsing after the gas starts to generate until the victim becomes unconscious, our records tally completely in every detail with accounts of gas executions in other states," Waynick said. "The formula we have been using is the same used in these other states. We were told by the chemists and U. S. Public Health Service gas experts, who approved it. But we are going to check on it again today and if there is anything we can do to make unconsciousness come more quickly to the gas victims or to reduce his mental agony and suffering, we intend to do it. We are going to heat the death chamber so that the air will be warm and we may decide to place a blindfold over the eyes of the condemned men."

The formula used in the execution of Foster last week was one quart of sulphuric acid, one quart of water, added to the acid, into which 15 one ounce sodium cyanide pills or "eggs" were dropped when the electric button was pushed, dropping the shelf on which they had been placed. These amount were pronounced as sufficient for a death chamber of 700 cubic feet, such as the one at the prison here.

any groups are invited to the 3:30 service and the general public to the 7:30 service.

Farmers Being Urged Buy Good Cotton Seed

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—North Carolina farmers are being cautioned not to buy high-priced but inferior varieties of cotton seed now being peddled over the state.

Mrs. Rose and Dixie Rose are two varieties to shun said P. H. Kline, plant breeding agronomist at State College.

These seed are being offered as marvelous new varieties. In some instances, the seed were sold last season in small packages of \$15 each, Kline said. At this rate, he pointed out, the seed sold for \$50 and \$100 a bushel. Salesmen are now in the State offering the seed again this season.

Actual tests have shown that both these types of seed are decidedly inferior to the standard varieties recommended for North Carolina, Mr. Kline declared.

Business Men of Dunn With AAA Principles

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—Bankers, fertilizer dealers and other business men of Dunn, throwing their support behind the principles of the AAA, are urging farmers to curb the production of basic cash crops this year.

Publishing a full-page advertisement in the Dunn Dispatch, a number of banks, credit associations, and business firms declared that a significant expansion of production this year will lead to disaster.

"From every section of North Carolina, and from every corner of the cotton and tobacco areas of the South," they said, "repercussions of the shattered AAA are being felt."

"If you, as a farmer, would preserve your economic independence you must move to preserve the gains made under the AAA. By increasing your cotton or tobacco acreage this year above the basic allotment permitted under the AAA structure every vestige of control over your economic destiny shall have been surrendered."

Six Pitt County Boys Entered at Davidson

Davidson, Jan. 30.—Pitt county was represented by six students at Davidson college opened the second semester of the college year here this week with an enrollment of 660.

Attending the ninety-nine year old Presbyterian institution from

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

I Made Up My Mind To Get Thin...and Did!

It was so simple! I ate what I liked, took no strenuous exercises, did not weaken my body with drastic purgatives—yet day by day I felt myself getting lighter, the fat seemed to slip away. Now I have a lovely, graceful figure—and I never felt better in my life!

That, in brief, is what thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you. Four times a day they take a little tablet containing in exactly the right quantity a world-famous corrective for abnormal obesity. A corrective prescribed by physicians everywhere and acknowledged to be the most effective known.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. Soon you will experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

Greenville are H. M. Summerell, senior, B. F. Moseley and H. G. Sugg juniors, and J. J. Summerell, freshman.

Farmville was represented by W. D. Morton, junior, and R. O. Lang, Jr., freshman.

Extensive plans are being made here for the celebration next year of the Centennial anniversary of the founding of the college. Opened on March 12, 1837 by the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians of North Carolina, the institution has since grown to a position of leadership in educational circles in the South.

OLD MAIDS AT UNIVERSITY BAND TOGETHER IN CLUB

Chapel Hill, Jan. 30.—Apparently determined not to be outdone by the wives of married students, who recently organized a Carolina Dames Club, the women graduate students in the University of North Carolina here have organized an "Old Maids' Club" and elected the following officers:

Miss Charlotte DeLong of Lewisburg, W. Va., president; Miss Katherine Barrier, of Johnson City, Tenn., vice-president; and Miss Polly Jackson of Winston-Salem, secretary and treasurer.

According to the "Old Maids," leap year calls for a special Saint Valentine's Day program but it was not announced just what form the program would take.

Other plans of the club include a

tea for all students and members of the faculty on Student-Faculty Day, February 13.

EXPERIMENTAL PRODUCTIONS BY PLAYMAKERS FEB. 4TH

Chapel Hill, Jan. 30.—The third set of experimental plays, written, cast and directed by members of Prof. Frederick H. Koch's playwriting classes at the University will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre Tuesday, February 4, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 that night.

The productions will include "Raise a Tune, Sister!" by Patsy McMullan of Chapel Hill; "Eternal Acheing Comedy" by Mary Delaney of Chapel Hill; "No Less Renowned" by William Wang, of Port Chester, N.Y.; "With Onions," by Frank Durham of Columbia, S. C.; "Revolt in the Dust" by Gertrude Bernhardt, of Sioux Falls, S. D.; and "Transient" by Walter Spearman, of Chapel Hill.

PITT Begins Sat. Feb. 1st

What "Ah Wilderness!" Means... "AH WILDERNESS" is the story of youth blindly, but eagerly groping through the wilderness of new found emotion; the bewilderment of the first kiss; those first uncertain steps along lovers' lane... youth's path through the wilderness of experience... THE SENSATIONAL STAGE COMEDY SUCCESS THAT HAS THRILLED MILLIONS IS A GLOWING SCREEN TRIUMPH!

EUGENE O'NEILL'S "Ah Wilderness!"

30th Anniversary Series

On Saturday, February 1st, we are opening our 30th Anniversary Series. The following savings plan will be presented:

\$25 PER WEEK
will mature \$100.00
in about 61-2 years

\$.50 PER WEEK
will mature \$100.00
in about 31-2 years

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At the present time one out of every six people in Greenville are saving through this Association.

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By R. W. McDONALD

ROBINSON CRUSOE



EXPECT MEET AFTER VOTING

Believed State Democratic Convention Be Postponed

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—The State Democratic Convention will not be held until after the state primary in June, according to most opinion here. For while all the members of the state's delegation in Congress are regarded as strongly favoring the holding of the convention before the primary, the belief here is that most of the political leaders in the state think it advisable to postpone the convention until after the primary.

The reason for this belief is the fear that the convention might become a pep meeting for one of the candidates for Governor, or that the faction backing one of the candidates might get control of the platform committee and hence of the platform and write some plank into the platform that would help its candidates and hurt the others. For while the principal and almost the duty of the convention is to elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, most observers concede that it might show more interest in the primary campaign within the state than in the National convention if it should be held before the primary.

At least one of the candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor A. H. (Sandy) Graham, is in favor of postponing the convention until after the primary. He flatly and frankly said so here yesterday, though without giving any reasons. Clyde R. Hoey, another one of the candidates for Governor, while here Monday, declined to state whether he preferred to have the convention before or after the primary. Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, the third of the three leading candidates for Governor, has not said yet whether he thought it should be held before or after the primary, but most observers here think he would be better off if the convention should be held after the primary.

If either the Hoey or Graham factions could be sure of getting a majority in the convention and hence could get a plank adopted by the convention strongly endorsing the present state Democratic administration, such action might help them, since it would constitute a slap at Dr. McDonald, who is running on a platform pledged to fight and overturn the policies of the Ehringhaus administration. It is agreed. But if, on the other hand, the McDonald forces should be in the ascendancy in the convention and get some of the McDonald planks adopted, it would be just too bad for the other two candidates—and might result in the nomination of McDonald. Old timers here have not forgotten the 1932 Democratic convention which turned out to be little more than a state-wide pep meeting for Bob Reynolds, now the junior Senator from North Carolina.

So taking everything into consideration, the present trend of political thought seems to be that it is best to play safe—which means to not hold the state convention until after the Democratic primary. This will at least keep the gubernatorial contest from becoming involved in the convention, unless there is to be a second primary. And since a second primary will involve only two candidates for Governor, instead of three or four, the situation would not be so involved.

DETERMINED EFFORTS MADE TO PROVIDE CLEANER CAFES

(Continued from page one)

Norcott's Cafe (Col.), Greenville—38.5—Closed.
Clark's Cafe & Oyster Place, Greenville—score 37.0—Closed.
Davis Hotel Dining Room, Farmville—score 88.0—grade B.
Mrs. Moye's Dining Room, Ayden—score 83.0—grade B.
Respass' Cafe & Barbecue Stand, Bethel Road—score 78.0—grade C.
City Cafe, Farmville—score 79.5—grade C.
Royal Cafe, Ayden—score 75.5—grade C.
Smitty's Place, Farmville Road—score 71.0—grade C.
Highway Grill, Bethel—score 61.5—Closed.
Whitehurst's Grill, Washington Road—score 60.5—Closed.
Baldree's Cafe, Ayden—score 53.5—Closed.
Dixie Cafe (Col.), Farmville—score 52.5—Closed.
Burgess Cafe, Ayden—score 50.0—Closed.
Carrie Glover's Cafe (Col.), Farmville—score 45.5—Closed.
Lansford's Cafe, Bethel Highway—score 44.5—Closed.
Sandwich Shop Cafe, Winterville Highway—score 43.0—Closed.
Weatherington's Cafe, Bethel Road—score 40.0—Closed.
Speak's Cafe & Oyster Place, New Bern Highway—score 38.5—Closed.
Skilton Dennis' Cafe, Ayden—score 38.5—Closed.
Cook's Lunch Stand & Cafe, Fountain—score 28.5—Closed.
Laurie's Cafe, Greenville—This place was inspected but certificate was not posted on account of a recent fire and building being under repair.
Dick's Place, Ayden Highway—score 54.0—Closed.
Wilson's Cafe, New Bern Road—score 61.5—Closed.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The stock market ran into sizeable profit taking today but on the whole was not disturbed. Scattered reactions were attributed largely to technical influences. A number of issues were restive and new strong points were in evidence. The ticker tape got behind in the first and second hours then it slowed up. The late tone was irregular. Transactions approximated 2,800,000 shares.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady unchanged to seven lower under liquidation and foreign selling nervous over farm legislation. There was a moderate volume of business at the call but prices fell fairly steadily afterward. Trading continued quiet later with fluctuations irregular. At midday May was at 11.10, 11.08 and October 11.40 with active months about one to five points new lower.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co. Wilson, N. C. Phone 313)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	11.37	11.37	11.35
May	11.07	11.09	11.13
July	10.79	10.82	10.84
Oct.	10.44	10.37	10.45
Dec.	10.41	10.34	10.42
Jan.	10.41		

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:30 P. M. List

American Radiator 23 1-8.	American Telephone 161.
American Tobacco 101 1-2.	Anaconda 30 3-8.
Atlantic Coast Line 31.	Atlantic Refining 30 3-8.
Bendix Aviation 33 3-4.	Bethlehem Steel 52.
Chrysler 89.	Columbia Gas and Elec. 15 3-4.
Commercial Solvent 20 3-4.	Continental Oil 14 1-8.
DuPont 144 3-4.	Electric Power Light 11.
General Electric 38 5-8.	General Motors 58.
Liggett and Myers 114.	Montgomery Ward 37 1-8.
Reynolds Tobacco 58.	Southern Railway 15.
Standard Oil 58 7-8.	U. S. Steel 49 1-4.

(Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co. Wilson, N. C. Phone 313)

Otis Steel 15 7-8.	Western Union 76 7-8.
Radio 12 7-8.	Simmons 22 1-4.
Standard Brands 15 3-4.	Packard 7 7-8.
International Telephone 16 3-4.	Anaconda 30 1-8.
U. S. Steel 48 3-8.	Reynolds 58 3-8.
Texas Gulf Sulphur 36 3-4.	Lorillard 25 1-4.
Texas Corporation 34 1-4.	Elec. Bond and Share 19 1-4.
United Corp. 8 1-4.	Allegheny Corp. 3 3-4.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:			
May	99 1-8	99 1-2	99 5-8
July	88 5-8	88 3-4	88 3-4
Sept.	87 3-8	87 1-2	87 3-8
CORN:			
May	59 7-8	59 3-4	59 5-8
July	60 1-2	60 3-8	60 3-8
Sept.	60 1-8	60 5-8	60 1-4
OATS:			
May	28 1-2	28 1-2	28 1-2
July	28	28	27 7-8
Sept.	27 3-8	27 3-8	27 3-8
RYE:			
May	56 1-2	56 3-4	56 1-2
July	55	55 1-8	55

Richmond Livestock

Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts moderate; market steady; early indications hogs unchanged. Early sales at \$10.25 top paid for choice 17-225 pounds butcher stock, corn fed. Vealers steady, extreme top \$11 for few very choice vealers. Cows \$3 to \$5; bulls \$3.50 to \$5.50; heifers \$4 to \$7. Common and medium steers \$5.50 to \$7.50; good steers \$8 to \$8.50. Ewes steady \$3 to \$4.50, average run lambs \$8 to \$10. Weather cloudy, temperature 29.

EXPECT CROWD AT BALL HERE

(Continued from Page One)

decorated and other final touches made.

R. C. Deal, member of the college faculty, will be master of ceremonies for the affair.

Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZATION PERFECTED AT UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, Jan. 29.—Organization of the Y. W. C. A. recently established at the University is being perfected rapidly. Committee chairman and an executive committee were appointed today. The Executive Committee is composed of Eliza Rose, Chapel Hill; Annie Tucker, Raleigh; Mary McKee, Chapel Hill; Elva Ann Ransom, Charlotte; Polly Pollock, Chicago; Hazel Beachman, Raleigh; Ruth Crowell, Newton; Gretchen Gores, Weaverville; Evelyn Crawford, Lenoir; and Mary Pride Cruikshank, Raleigh. The committees plan to aid the freshman class in making arrangements for Parents' Day on February 12.

Fuel in the form of coal, natural gas and wood is plentiful in Oklahoma, with many communities having a supply of all three.

NOE TAKES OATH AS GOVERNOR



Suddenly elevated to the governorship of Louisiana by the unexpected death of Gov. O. K. Allen, James A. Noe (left), former Lieutenant Governor, was administered the oath of office in the state capital at Baton Rouge by Associate Justice John B. Fournet (right) of the state supreme court. (Associated Press Photo)

Speaking of ODD JOBS—



Little Furniture Man.
George Cona, 47, is a Gulliver adventuring daily in Lilliputia. He is a miniature furniture maker and in his small San Francisco shop he turns out authentic models of Chippendale chairs, Duncan Phyfe tables and Heppelwhite buffets, all in diminutive proportions. Every detail is reproduced, even to the lining of woodwork in chests and drawers. Cona learned the art in England but turned his hobby into a business here 15 years ago. His fingers are as nimble as ever. Tiny saws, planes and knives are used to create such things as chairs the size of thimbles. Nails of almost microscopic size hold the wooden pieces together.

MAY ABANDON RADIO PLANS

Much Opposition to Patrol Radio Stations

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 30.—The proposed radio station and radio equipment

RATES LOWER IN CAROLINA

Fire Insurance Cheaper in State Than Elsewhere

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 30.—Fire insurance rates in North Carolina are lower than in any of the southern states, with indications that they may go

County Tax Notice

Penalty at the rate of 6 per cent per annum will be added to unpaid 1935 taxes effective February 1st.

Papers are now being prepared for bringing suits on all taxes unpaid for 1931 and 1932.

Lists of all taxes unpaid for 1930 and prior years have been delivered to the County Attorney, who has been instructed to make final foreclosure of the property.

H. L. ANDREWS
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

even lower when the 1935 fire loss figures become available. Commissioner of Insurance Dan C. Boney said today. The average rate for North Carolina in 1934 was 78 cents while in South Carolina the average rates were 90 cents, in Tennessee 97 cents, Virginia 81 cents, Florida and Georgia \$1.01, Alabama \$1.03 and Mississippi \$1.36, Boney pointed out.

"If the fire insurance rates could be based on an average of only two or three years, the rate for North Carolina would be lower yet," Boney said. "But for years fire insurance rates have been based on the average losses in periods of five years. In this manner, high loss years are lumped in with low loss years and an average rate determined."

Indications are that the 1935 fire losses are going to be considerably less than the 1934 losses, so that the average rate should come down materially next year, Boney said, and thus fall below 78 cents, perhaps as low as 70 cents. This will be determined, however, by the rating bureaus.

WANTS

RATES: 10¢ per word (minimum 25¢) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PHONE 364 FOR BATTERY
troubles—a run-down battery will freeze and burst. Starkey Battery Station 204 W. Second St.

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

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, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 17-11

GET YOUR AUTO PARTS AND
accessories from us—wholesale or retail. Greenville Auto Supply Co., 309 Evans Street—phone 716. Jan 6-1 mo.



Stop in—or call
PITT SEAFOOD COMPANY
Phone 149

Mackerel, Trout, Drum, Flounders, Butterfish, Shrimp, Clams, Oysters. Dressed and Delivered Free! Located Back of Webb's Warehouse

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

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

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

POULTRY WANTED — 500,000
chickens wanted in next thirty days at Farmers Warehouse. Highest prices paid. Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday. H. A. Moore. 27-41

FOR SALE—40 BAGS OF VIRGI-
nia Bunch Seed Peanuts. J. H. Tucker, Greenville, R. I. 29-31

WANTED — TO RENT
dwelling or three or four room private apartment, furnished or unfurnished. To occupy latter part of February. No children. Reply Box 528, Greenville. 27-41

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH
Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NCA-87—SA2, Richmond, Va. 1-9-16-23-30

WANTED—SALESGIRL, EXPERI-
enced in department store selling and stock keeping. Give age, weight, and state exactly type and length of experience. Write "Sales Girl," care Reflector. 30-21

GENTLEMAN WANTS TO RENT
furnished room. Prefer steam heat and private bath. State accommodations and rates in answering. F. A. W. P.O. Box 408. 1-9-16-23-30

We sell HUSKY CHICKS and PURINA STARTENA
J. A. WATSON
Feed—Seed—Provisions

UNIT NO. 1
EXCLUSIVE STORY with **FRANCHOT TONE** and **MADGE EVANS**
The TRUE facts of the war on Gangdom's appalling numbers' racket—revealed for the first time on any screen—drama at fever pitch—glamorous with romance!
UNIT NO. 2
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"MARCH OF TIME"
UNIT NO. 3
PARAMOUNT NEWS
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PITT
A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE

Adm. 20c

Friday-Saturday RADIO'S SILVER VOICE

Is Now Heard On the Talking Screen in Thrills and Spills!

Gene AUTRY
in **TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS**
Also **"THE GREAT AIR MYSTERY"** Serial
Adm. 20c

Child. 10c

CALVERT'S PRICE HAS BEEN CUT TO THE BONE!



THE GOOD NEWS

	WAS	IS NOW	You Save
Calvert's "Reserve"	QUART \$2.70 PINT 1.35	\$2.25 1.15	45¢ 20¢
Calvert's "Special"	QUART 2.15 PINT 1.15	1.80 .95	35¢ 20¢



Now... less cents... as well as more sense... urges you to "buy better whiskey"... to call for CALVERT, best of the better blended whiskeys. Enjoy it in gentlemanly moderation... greet the morning with a smile. Pay less at sun-down... pay less at sun-up. Call for CALVERT!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert

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