

EXEMPTIONS IN N. C. SALES TAX ARE PROPOSED

Both Houses Get Bills To Eliminate All Food

WILLIAMS HEARD BY LEGISLATORS

Corey Bill to Give Tar River Port Authority Eminent Domain Is Enacted Into Law

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Both divisions of the legislature got bills today to exempt foods used for home consumption, horses, mules, fish net twine, fish nets and agricultural implements selling for less than \$25 from the three per cent sales tax.

Aubrey Williams, National Youth administrator, told a joint session that too much emphasis had been placed in the past on education of youth to follow professions, such as law, medicine and accounting.

"Unless we return to the fundamental dignity of working with our hands," Williams warned, "we face a social upheaval in America." He was vigorously applauded.

Both divisions passed and ordered ratified into law a bill by Senator Corey of Pitt giving the Tar River Port Authority the right of eminent domain in Pitt county to aid in dredging the river.

The Senate sent to the House the Gardner bill to put receivers and other fiduciaries under the general embezzlement laws.

The House debated at length a resolution offered by Pickens of Guilford to call on the 1941 General Assembly to provide for legislative reapportionment. Pickens sought immediate adoption, saying the resolution was in line with Governor Ealey's recommendation that an agreement be reached for a reapportionment after the 1940 census.

Representatives Stone of Rockingham, Abernethy and Brown of both Nash and others opposed the immediate consideration of the resolution, on the grounds it could not be binding on the 1941 legislature. Mull of Cleveland, also suggested it go to committee, and it was referred to the group on senators' districts.

The joint finance committee this afternoon took up the controversial sales tax section of the revenue bill and legislators said even more exacting changes are being considered.

Changes Doubtful In State REA Law

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—Material amendment of North Carolina's rural electrification authority statute is a quite likely aftermath of the hearing here Wednesday and Thursday in which there were frequently recurring evidences of the acrimonious relations between Federal and State REA officials.

Definite indication of such a result was given by promise of Allen Moore, Federal REA attorney, to send Dudley Bagley, director of the state authority, a copy of a "model statute" which he said has been found satisfactory in many states.

Mr. Bagley gave no sign that he intends to have this bill introduced on sponsors' behalf, but he did say he would be glad to turn it over to any legislator interested in having it considered by the General Assembly.

Chief provision which this week's hearing brought into the open is the requirement of North Carolina law that the state REA shall make an investigation of every project to determine its feasibility before approving any Electric Membership Corporation (cooperative) project, and the law requires that all such projects shall have state REA approval.

In cases where the projects are worked up by the state group, there is, of course, no difficulty on this score; but in the case of such projects as were presented to the state board this week, it becomes of extreme importance.

In brief, here was the situation. Federal REA officials came before the state board with a number of projects about which Mr. Bagley and his associates knew absolutely nothing whatever. The state officials had not been consulted in preparation of the projects; had had absolutely no chance to make the "feasibility" investigation required by law. Yet the Federal folks sought immediate and unconditional approval of them.

Their plea was that delay would mean power companies to go into the territory affected, "skim the cream" and thereby make the co-op projects impossible.

The state board answered that it cannot, under the law, give its approval without having studied the projects and determine that they are feasible. It offered to keep the power companies out of the territory completely, make a survey of its own and give a decision on the projects—all within 12 days.

Program For Building New Defense Aircraft Discussed By Roosevelt

Stolen Papers?



Arrested at Los Angeles by federal agents, Natasha Gorin (above), 32, is charged with her husband, Mikhail Gorin, Soviet travel bureau manager, in connection with the asserted theft of valuable documents from the files of the San Pedro office of the naval intelligence service. She posted \$1,000 bond. The government alleges the documents were sent to Russia.

FAIL IN BREAK AT ALCATRAZ

Two of Five Would Be Escapes Shot and Wounded

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Five desperate prisoners attempted to escape from fog-shrouded Alcatraz island prison early today and two were shot and wounded before guards captured the quintet.

The prisoners, all serving long terms out of the cell building in some mysterious manner at 4 a. m.

The biggest fog in years obscured the island prison in San Francisco Bay. Making a mad dash for the water, the convicts refused to halt at command of guards, who opened fire.

Arthur Barker, serving life for kidnaping was drilled through the head and legs and critically wounded.

Dale Satmphil, also under life sentence for kidnaping, was shot through both legs. A few minutes after they were discovered missing the coast guard was notified and patrol boats were ordered to the island. Before the vessels could throw a cordon around the island, however, they were ordered back when the prison authorities notified the coast guard all the fugitives had been captured.

Civil Court to Open Monday Morning

A one week civil session of Pitt Superior court is scheduled to get under way here Monday morning with Judge Clawson Williams of Sanford presiding. The civil term will be followed by a week of criminal court.

Thirty cases are listed on the calendar prepared by members of the Pitt County Bar Association. Only a few of the 30 are expected to be reached, however.

Increasing Opposition To Boost In Tuitions

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—Increased opposition is developing to the Budget Commission's recommendation that tuition rates be increased in all state schools of higher education.

This opposition is manifesting itself on all sides, and has already attained sufficient strength to make exceedingly doubtful enactment of the recommendation.

HITLER URGES IL DUCE KEEP PEACE A YEAR

President Believes Sufficient Plants Already Exist

VOTE ON HOPKINS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Woodrum Says Democrats Would Not Be Taking Fling at FDR in Opposing Request

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt expressed the belief today that sufficient plants existed to build new planes for the nation's defense. Some plants, he added, may have to work two or three shifts.

The President told a press conference that the only lag of bottleneck may be in obtaining a sufficient number of skilled plane factory workmen.

Mr. Roosevelt estimated 15 per cent of the labor needed for the plane building job would have to be skilled in the aircraft art. He said the other 85 per cent could be developed rapidly by utilizing labor from automobile and other industries.

Some plants, the President asserted, probably would have to be expanded. All the new planes except certain experimental craft would be constructed at private factories, he said.

The chief executive said new guns would be built at government plants, as in the past, and that he believed that sufficient capacity existed for building all guns required.

Meanwhile a ringing challenge to Democrats to ignore charges that they would be "taking a fling" at President Roosevelt if they cut WPA funds from the supplemental relief bill.

Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) in charge of the controversial measure, took the floor just before the bill was opened to amendment and said he wanted to "brush away some of the cobwebs" that were spun during debate.

The first, he said, is the idea that a Democrat is taking a rap at the President every time he does not vote for "every penny" recommended for appropriation by the Budget Bureau.

"That is childish and ridiculous," he asserted. "It is a question of opinion. It is a question for Congress to decide."

The former WPA head, testifying at a hearing on his nomination to be Secretary of Commerce said, "I thought the Hatch amendment should have passed and I think something of that kind should be passed."

The Hatch amendment, defeated in the Senate by a close vote last year, would have prohibited persons receiving federal compensation from engaging in political activity.

The committee decided after a round of questions to vote Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. on whether to recommend confirmation of Hopkins for his new job.

Red Men Hold Semi-Annual Banquet Here

Members of Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men tonight will hold their semi-annual banquet in the Wigwag Cotanch street. A public meeting will be held from 7 to 7:30 o'clock to which the public is invited. A meeting of the tribe will follow.

Special guests for this occasion will be Great Sachem of North Carolina Hollowell of Edenton, and Great Chief of Records W. Ben Goodum of Elizabeth. The former will be the principal speaker.

ABC Officers Return From Special Course

Four special Pitt county ABC enforcement officers and Sheriff Knott Proctor returned last night from Chapel Hill where they attended a two-day course conducted especially for the officers charged with enforcing the liquor laws.

Those attending declared that they received much valuable information from the conference. Besides Sheriff Proctor, E. G. McMullan, J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor and G. A. Gregory, stationed at Farmville, attended the course.

COYOTES SCARE FOXES

Fairbanks, Alaska (AP)—Coyotes, plentiful along the full length of the Tanana river in interior Alaska this winter, are plaguing trappers in the district. The trappers declare the coyotes have driven foxes back 5 to 10 miles from the river.

HITLER URGES IL DUCE KEEP PEACE A YEAR

Steps Into Chamberlain's Appeasement Visit to Rome

PREMIER TALKS TO POPE PIUS XI

Turns from Talks With Il Duce To Pay Respects to Holy Father at Vatican

Rome, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler was reliably reported today to have stepped into Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement visit to Rome by urging Premier Mussolini to keep the peace for one year before demanding fulfillment of Italy's "natural aspirations."

From informed German quarters came the report that such a message was delivered by the German ambassador in the second of two conferences he had yesterday with the Italian foreign minister.

Disclosure of the German Fuehrer's part in the Roman conversations came as Chamberlain turned from his talks with Il Duce to pay his respects to Pope Pius XI and as a result of the talks were being communicated to the United States and French ambassadors to Rome.

Significantly, Ambassadors Phillips and Francois-Poncet were told of the Chamberlain-Mussolini talks of the last few days by the British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in separate interviews this morning.

Another notable development of the morning was the British minister's private audience with the Holy Father at the Vatican. Chamberlain and Pope Pius, devoted workers for peace, were together for 30 minutes. Hitler's reported request was interpreted as indications the Fuehrer was not ready to make payment to Mussolini for his support at the Munich conference which partitioned Czechoslovakia and marked a milestone in European history.

Six Are Tried In City Court Today

Six defendants were tried before Recorder L. C. Skinner in Municipal court this morning. Four of them were fined persons.

Two white men, Clarence Anderson and H. O. Norton, convicted on separate charges of drunkenness and each was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of court costs.

Austin Payne charged with engaging in disorderly conduct and with damaging personal property and was called and failed to answer and a capias was ordered issued and bond of \$50 forfeited.

Mrs. Ida Bell Langston was convicted of driving while under the influence of whisky and was fined \$50 taxed with the costs and had her driving license revoked for 12 months.

Aaron Peade, Negro, was convicted of having illegal whiskey in his possession for the purpose of sale and was given a 90-day sentence. Allen Brock, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

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Germany Denies Rights For U. S. Jews In Country

HOPKINS TELLS SENATORS OF WPA DAYS



These candid camera pictures were made as Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator who is seeking confirmation as Secretary of Commerce, defended his WPA record before the Senate Commerce committee at Washington. Hopkins (three pictures above) admitted two mistakes during his time as Administrator but he stood pat on his claim that the record of the WPA as a whole was good. Senators shown below (left to right): Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Chairman Josiah W. Bailey (D-NC) and Hiram W. Johnson (R-Calif.)

STATE INVITES KING FOR VISIT

Queen of Britain Also Felicitated By N. C. Assembly

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—The severest state of North Carolina asserts equality with kings and queens in a just resolution prepared for introduction today by Senators Fearing of Dare and Ballentine of Wake. The resolution extends to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England a cordial welcome to the United States, and provides for the executive and judicial branches of the state government to join the legislative in inviting the visiting sovereigns to come to North Carolina.

The preamble sets forth that, whereas the King and Queen are planning to visit the United States during the spring of 1939, and that since Roanoke Island, birthplace of English civilization in the new world is in North Carolina, it becomes proper for this state to take cognizance of the visit, to bid the royal guests a right royal welcome, and to provide for their entertainment if it is possible for them to visit the state.

It is not expected, of course, that the King and Queen will be able to partake of Manteo hospitality, which has changed tremendously since Sir Walter Raleigh's folks tried it some three hundred and fifty years ago. Senator Fearing has no hesitancy in saying that if they should come, they can be entertained in manner befitting their station.

Sponsors of the resolution were not unmindful of the increasing jealousy between federal and state governments, so a parenthetical clause was inserted which states that no part of the resolution is designed to violate federal constitutional provisions relative to foreign relations. Further, it does not invite the visiting monarch to address a joint session; possibly because of this week's experiences with Secretary Perkins and Jack Dempsey, and possibly because the senators hope to be away from Raleigh before the royal guests reach America.

Cited To Court After Minor Collision Here

Two white men have been cited to appear in Municipal court as a result of a minor wreck on Evans street last night about 10 o'clock.

Captain Bowen Dorsey of the local police force said no one was injured in the collision and the property damage was not so large. According to the officer S. P. Heath was backing out of a parking place on the west side of Evans street between Third and Fourth and Nathan Ward was driving a taxicab down Evans street when the two cars collided.

Reflector Bureau. Cited To Court After Minor Collision Here

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—A bill amending North Carolina's Unemployment Compensation law will be introduced in the House next week by Gregg Cherry, Gaston member and chairman of the newly-created House committee on Unemployment Compensation.

Mr. Cherry said he does not know just when the bill will be ready for introduction, nor exactly what form it will take; but he indicated that the basic principle of the desired amendments would be to place unemployment compensation taxation on something of a "merit" plan.

This plan would be in general similar to that of insurance for workman's compensation—that is, the less unemployment shown on the record of any employer, the smaller would be his unemployment compensation tax; just as insurance companies base premiums for work-

WASHINGTONS

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A gentleman from Washington, N. C., who lives at the Washington Hotel in Washington, D. C., is presiding over the House debate on the deficiency relief appropriation in the capitol at Washington, D. C.

Which means that Representative Lindsay Warren of Washington, N. C., again has been called by the administration forces to handle one of its major proposals.

Warren, who has lived at the Washington Hotel here ever since he came to Congress because it has the same name as the capital and his home town, has presided over consideration of the party year at this meeting.

Production Credit Meets January 27

The fifth annual meeting of members of the Greenville Production Credit Association will be held in Snow Hill at the courthouse on January 27th at ten o'clock a. m. according to an announcement by John R. Carroll, president of the association.

Complete and detailed reports will be made by the officers of the association on its operations for the past year at this meeting; directors will be elected and other highly important business will be attended to, according to Mr. Carroll, who says it is desired that every member shall be present.

The Greenville Production Credit Association serves Pitt and Greene counties and 1938 made 496 loans totaling \$222,141.00. Officers serving the association are John R. Carroll, president; G. L. Newburn, vice president; and Robert A. Darr, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Carroll said it was hoped that the attendance at this meeting will be the largest in the history of the association.

COL. RUPPERT DIES AT HOME

Succumbs to Attack of Phlebitis Suffered Last April

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees died at 10:29 a. m. today.

Ruppert, 71, had been in ill health for many months. He took a turn for the worse early this week and the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered to him.

Last April he suffered an attack of phlebitis and from this complication developed.

Ruppert, a bachelor and owner of vast real estate holdings, had a fortune estimated by associates as between \$70,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

In a bulletin issued last night at his Fifth avenue home he was reported as resting easy.

During the evening he was given nourishment in the form of eggs and milk. Then he said good night and went to sleep. His personal physician, Dr. Otto Schwerdtfeger, said this morning Ruppert had had a restful night.

Four Permits Issued For New Construction

With the month about half gone, only four building permits have been issued so far in January. One of the permits is for a brick store building being erected on Cotanche street between Fifth and Seventh to cost approximately \$4,250. The permit was issued to I. J. Edwards, who, it is understood, is erecting a building to house an auto supply store.

The other three permits were for dwelling houses to cost \$2,750; \$2,500 and \$3,000. The four permits call for expenditures totaling \$12,500.

To Offer Amendment To State Compensation Act

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This plan would be in general similar to that of insurance for workman's compensation—that is, the less unemployment shown on the record of any employer, the smaller would be his unemployment compensation tax; just as insurance companies base premiums for work-

DENY REQUEST FOR EQUALITY

Nazis Decline Grant "Special Rights" To American Citizens in Germany Without Regard to Race or Creed

Berlin, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The German government announced today through its official news agency that in a note dated December 30 it had declined to grant in principle the United States' request for "special rights" for American citizens in Germany without regard to race or creed.

The German note was part of an interchange growing out of the Nazi government's recent drastic measures against Jews in Germany.

DNB, the official news agency, in a communique said the discussion was started by the American government in a note of December 14 asking general assurance from the German government "that American citizens in Germany would not be accorded differential treatment because of their race or religious faith."

DNB said that Germany in the December 30 communication declared her willingness to discuss individual cases and arrive at an amicable solution.

The agency said the United States replied in a note of January 11, in which, while holding to its viewpoint, the Washington government declared itself willing to "clearly through consultation in individual cases at issue."

(The United States sought assurance that Jews in Germany holding American citizenship would have not have their treaty rights abridged by the anti-Semitic measures decreed by the Nazi government in November.)

The United States' request for such assurances, the news agency asserted, was "based on the claim that it was fundamental principle of American government to make no distinction between American citizens because of race or religious faith and that it has always denied to other states the right on their part to apply such distinctions to American citizens."

The German government in its note of December 30 recognized the right of the United States to establish certain political principles within its own borders, said the agency.

"It is a different question, however, whether such principles possess binding force for other governments concerning measures falling within their sovereignty," the German note continued.

Airport Projects Likely For State

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Informal sources at the capitol said today 11 North Carolina airports may be included in a \$300,000,000 expansion program expected to be recommended to Congress next month by the Civil Aeronautics authority.

The projects listed were not definite, the informant explaining that they were merely contained in a preliminary report on a national airport survey.

Listed for possible expansion were airports at Asheville, Charlotte, Elizabeth City, Greensboro, Hickory, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Wilmington and Winston-Salem.

Elizabeth City, Hickory, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Wilmington and Winston-Salem.

Elizabeth City, Hickory, Rocky Mount and Salisbury, the report indicated, might have two paved run-ways of 2,500 feet each.

Weather Report

Table with weather data: J. A. CLARK (Always Cheerer), TEMPERATURES, PRECIPITATION, BAROMETERS, Prevailing Winds and Velocity.

Social and Personal

Major and Mrs. Ebert Lloyd left this morning for Quantico, Va., to spend a week with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson C. Flake and son, Glade, of Sydney, Australia, are visiting Mr. Flake's sister, Mrs. C. D. Origg, and Mr. Origg. Mr. Flake is U. S. Trade Commissioner to Australia. Mrs. George Sharpe of Burlington, spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Susie E. Warren. Mrs. R. L. Davis of Rocky Mount, was in Greenville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker of Abolite, spent Thursday and Friday in Greenville. W. H. May, Jr., of Burlington, was here today. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Nickens attended the funeral rites for Mrs. Nickens' sister, Mrs. A. J. Todd, in Goldsboro today. Miss Jean Bridges will leave tomorrow for San Antonio, Texas, to spend some time with Mrs. B. B. Campbell, formerly Miss Marion Wilson, of this city. Mrs. West Breaks Arm! Mrs. C. B. West, Sr., fell at her home on Wednesday night, breaking her right arm. Meredith Little Theatre Meets. Raleigh, Jan. 13.—Recent pledges to the Meredith College Little Theatre, invited to attend their first regular meeting of the drama group last night at the Astor Hall, pantomimed well known English and Scottish ballads, and gave a variety of short readings and impersonations for the approval of the regular membership. All of the pledges have gained five or more points toward membership by working on stage committees, portraying minor roles or assisting with publicity or sale of tickets—work checked by a committee elected from the active members. From the status of pledges the students may advance to associate and regular membership on a basis of points awarded. Work contributed to the Little Theatre organization. Annie Elizabeth Coward of Goldsboro, president of the Little Theatre pledged to attend the meeting and conducted a formal pledging ceremony following the program. Among the new pledges are Misses Frances Spilman and Ernestine Hobgood of Greenville. Falkland Honor Roll. The honor roll and perfect attendance of Falkland school are as follows: Grade 1-A—Teacher, Mattie Smith Gagnor. Perfect Attendance: Eugene Case, James Corbett, Robert Edwards, Walter Reed Garris, Joseph Strickland, Jack Tripp, Johnnie French, Leon Manning, Lina Crawford, Annice McLawhorn, Frances Harris. Grade 1-B—Teacher, Mary Olive Ellenberg. Honor Roll: J. P. O'Carroll, Joyce Clark, Rebecca Corbett, Mary Heath, Margaret Joyner, Perfect Attendance: Marvin Beacham, J. B. Bundy, Karl Pace Stocks, Donald Watson, Joyce Clark, Rebecca Corbett, Mary Heath, Irma Jones, Margaret Joyner, Mary Alice Meeks, Martha Jane Proctor, Dorothy Stenhill. Grade 2—Teacher, Elsie Williams. Honor Roll: Wiley Briley, Billie House, Clarence Joyner, Linwood Peaden, Edna Corbett, Margaret Crawford, Anne Forbes, Argaret Joyner, Evelyn Peaden. Perfect Attendance: Charles McLawhorn, Edna Corbett, Margaret Crawford, Arlene Joyner, Frances Little, Evelyn Peaden, Christine Stocks, Earline Stocks. Grade 3—Teacher, Selma Anderson. Honor Roll: Mary Evelyn Manning, Evelyn Lawrence, Mary Virginia Meeks, Evelyn Lawrence, Paul Allen, Hardy Cobb, Milton Evans, Richard Gubois, Mervin Hart, Earl Moore, James McLawhorn, Rose Biles, Margaret Harris, Esther Hart, Sara Jones, Amelia Knight, Marguerite Murphy, Helen Oakley, Margorie Stancill. Grade 4—Teacher, Irene Worthington. Honor Roll: Barbara Anne Lewis, Louise Peaden, Frances Taylor. Perfect Attendance: Lester Hathaway, Junior Heath, Rayford Peaden, Lucille Edwards, Doris Louise Harris, Fannie Sue House, Barbara Anne Lewis, Louise Peaden, Frances Taylor. Grade 5—Teacher, Marie Whitehurst. Honor Roll: Lewis Lawrence, Charles James, William Smith. Perfect Attendance: William Peele Garris, Charles Harris, Linwood Harris, Lewis Lawrence, Norwood Little, James Edward Manning, Bruce Smith, James Smith, Frances Edmondson, Annie Erice House, Nora Jones, Doris Little, Gertrude O'Carroll, Luella Smith. Grade 6—Teacher, Effie Lee Watson. Honor Roll: Lila Lee Williams, Carrie Manning, Emma Pearl Garris, Rachel Hawkins, Robert Tripp. Perfect Attendance: Helen Cobb, J. Z. Garris, Alton Hathaway, Jimmie Heath, Linwood Proctor, Durwood Russell, Robert Tripp, Ruby Adams, Arline Hawkins, Rachel Hawkins, Annie Bruce Norville, Louise Polard, Lila Lee Williams. Grade 7—Teacher, Ruth Smith. Honor Roll: Charlie Hall, Mary Rachel Duke, Mary Louise Evans, Edna Rose Whitehurst, Elizabeth Tripp, Charlie Hall, Erling Bibbs, Nannie Corbett, Ruby Dell Coward, Edna Rose Whitehurst, Mary Louise Evans, Elizabeth Wooten, Rubelle Harper, Mary Rachel Duke, Sallie Desha Fortlines. Kamm's Mink. Kamm's mink, (AP)—A pair of one-half-year-old, mink fisherman. He caught a mink in the "Kam" river with a baited hook. It was a large mink.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets. 7:30 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Ola Tucker. 8:30-10:00 p. m.—Mrs. E. F. Duke will entertain at a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bunting. SATURDAY 10:00 a. m.—The Junior choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet. Glee Club To Present Opera. Under the direction of Miss Ona Slaughter and Mr. R. S. Waiser, the light opera "H.M.S. Pinafore," is being presented. The performance is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. A matinee will be given for the graded school children Monday afternoon. A special admission fee of five cents will be charged. Excellent scenery is being provided for the production by the industrial arts department headed by Mr. Thomas Field. The cast of James Allen, Ella Frances Evans, George Tyndall, Norman Wilkerson, Wilma Harris and others, resident in their respective uniforms and costumes are well supported by a complete mixed chorus. The costumes were recently ordered from Van Horn and Son, Philadelphia. Hollywood Sights And Sounds By Robin Coom. HOLLYWOOD—It's all clear now. Just what the public wants. Anybody can make money-making movies. It's that annual Motion Picture Herald poll that makes the stars that tells how. The most inept comedian-drawer in town should be able to draw a few pointed ones from the results. Look at the kind of pictures the "first ten" played in to win their top spots, and make that kind of picture, to wit: Shirley Temple—Sweet, wholesome "family" stuff, with music and humor. Clark Gable—Adventurous comedy, he-man drama well larded with laughs and romance. Sonja Henie—Sweet, wholesome, young-love-and-clean-sports stuff, with fresh air. Mickey Rooney—Family stuff, the ardy, risqué adolescent love, comedy dash of pathos. Spencer Tracy—See Gable above. ("Test Pilot") plus human, hearty-throby, he-man stuff (Boys Town) Myrna Loy—Light comedy, cute sophistication, with a spot of drama. The modern note. Jane Withers—See Temple above, and sassily. Alice Faye—Young love, and music. Tyrone Power—Young love—and young love. Simple isn't it? And do you note that Not that it hurts, in fact it's practically essential that it has to be polite. It's called Young Love. I met old Apple Annie again the other day. They were calling her Drastore Maggie, and she was in a picture called "Broadway Cavalier" but I knew May Robson just the same. And I thought of doing a piece of how certain players get on getting the same role in which they first clicked. But I happened to be talking to Pat O'Brien, who wasn't in the scene, and somebody mentioned that Pat had been doing all right by "The Front Page" ever since. And we thought of a few more like Cagney and Wally Beery, and why go on? Miss Juanita Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Field of Philadelphia, came to Hollywood because she wanted to escape the social routine. She wanted to do things, and she wanted especially to get away from it all, missing the dances and dancing that went on back home. She is playing a dancer at a glittering dance party. Gene Reynolds ("Boys Town," "Human Hearts," etc.) plays Douglas Corrigan as a 9-year-old, this being the only age in "The Flying Irishman" in which Wrong Way does not portray himself. To overcome Corrigan's objection that Gene is too handsome to be a Corrigan at any age, R-K-O gave the lad a cheap haircut, bleached his hair and trimmed his long eyelashes—but only after obtaining special permission from MGM. Gene's parents and other copyright owners, plus a solemn promise to restore Gene to good-as-new condition. TALKING TO MAMA-IN-LAW IS TICKLISH BUSINESS Chicago (AP)—A man may talk to his mother-in-law only through the walls of her hut in Portuguese West Africa. This is one of the facts gathered by an expedition of the Field Museum, Chicago, which was studying Ovimbundu tribal customs. The mother-in-law is very important to the Ovimbundu husband. Preliminary to proposing marriage to her daughter he has to give the prospective mother-in-law some tobacco and a pig, blanket or bottle of wine. After marriage he must never enter her hut. If the two meet in the open they must turn their heads in opposite directions and pass without speaking. This signifies profound respect for the mother-in-law.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Friday, January 13, 1899 MUD PUZZLES Only Few Items Float On The Surface Knights of Pythias meet tonight. Today was raw enough to need cooking. Passenger train nearly an hour late last night. This is tough on the reporter who has to hunt for news. Trade with the merchants who advertise in their home paper. The weather man should certainly get a "take-off" from the doctors. Plenty of complaints can be heard now about the bad condition of public roads. Such streets as we have in this kind of weather give strangers a poor opinion of the town. They should come again in dry weather.

MODES of the MOMENT. by Adelaide Kerr



Speaking of scarfs, here's one from Paris that assumes snail proportions. In brown, beige and green plaid wool, whose belt passes through slits at the sides, leaving the back free. Design by Jean Path.

NEW YEAR'S LOVE by Angela Lorden

The Characters Noel Marchand, a beautiful young actress. Allan Collings, the man she loves. David Norris, her fiancé. Yesterday: Noel tells Sunnystrom she can't marry David. She leaves the play. Chapter 26 A New Life PERHAPS I shouldn't have done it—this way. The thought was racing through Noel's mind in time with the whirring wheels of the train, carrying her away from New York. She was staring out the window, not seeing the scenes of a pleasant rush morning. For hours she'd junched hectically, packing her trunks cramping things she'd need now into two traveling bags. The trunks were stored at the hotel—she'd explained she was called out of town for a while. And by now, David would be reading the faithful letter! She'd worried about it for a long time—letting him know this way that she wasn't marrying him. In the middle of the night, she'd picked up the telephone. His number didn't answer. That was fate deciding, or so she'd soothed her conscience. And just before she left the hotel, she'd sent the note by messenger. "I'm going away, David," she wrote. "I won't blame you if you hate me. But I can't go through with our marriage. I've thought I could. Now I know it wouldn't be fair to you. I left the play last night, when I made my decision. I don't know what I shall do—I've got to think things out for myself, and it may take some time. "I'm sorry, David—so sorry I can't find the words. Perhaps I shall be punished somehow for what I am doing to you. I can't help it. I'm a coward because I couldn't bear to see your face when I told you this. Don't think too harshly of me—Noel." Noel was thinking harshly of herself, however. She knew she had done a contemptible thing. Or was it? Would it have been better to marry David with Allan in her heart? And let David find out afterwards. She couldn't have done that—she knew. "Gatona!" the conductor called out. Noel picked up her bags and when the train stopped, alighted at the small station. Once, long ago, when she'd had two weeks with a summer stock Noel had had a chance to see the member Mrs. Winters—her tranquil little home. Now she was going back. "I knew you'd be here!" The quiet gray haired old lady exclaimed when she answered Noel's ring on the door. The rusty old taxi was chugging down the street, the only sound that was heard. "I've come to stay for a while—if you'll have me," Noel's eyes held such an unhappy look. Mrs. Winters' manner conveyed, "Poor child, somebody has hurt you; I'll take care of you." "To Noel she said smiling brightly, "Of course, you can stay here. I'm happy to have you again." The little white room with its painted furniture and low ceiling was familiar to Noel. It seemed to welcome her back. She sat for longer than she intended by the window her eyes fixed on the old-fashioned flower garden outside. Soon, she knew would come all the qualms. Now she felt only blessed release. Mrs. Winters brought her some tea and sandwiches. "Why don't you go out in the swing? The air will do you good," she suggested, and left the tray on a small table. Noel sipped the hot tea, munched one of the sandwiches. She got out her old flat shoes and a last year's cotton dress. When she had changed, she was too restless to sit any longer. She walked down the lane, slowly. "Hello!" From behind a fence came the thin childish greeting. Noel turned to see a freckled face peering at her between the pickets. "Hello, there," she answered. "What's your name?" "I'm Josie," the young voice replied. "What's yours?" "Noel—Martin," Noel said slowly. "Would you like to see our new puppies?" her wee friend asked proudly. Noel told her "I'd love to," and was directed to the gate net. Josie waited impatiently. They went to a dilapidated barn and examined the litter with awe. Squirring rat-like little bodies clustered around the mother. "Maybe we'll give you one," Josie suggested. "Well, I have to ask your mother first, won't we?" Noel replied. "Mama's sick in bed—she hasn't seen the puppies yet," the child explained. At the moment from a window in the upper floor, a weak feminine voice called: "Josie!" "Who's with your mother?" Noel asked suddenly. "Nobody," Josie replied in a matter-of-fact voice. "Pop's gone to town." Noel was walking away when she made the decision. She turned back and hurried after Josie into the house. She went up the narrow uncarpeted stairs and into a dingy room. Little Josie was taking a soggy wet cloth off the head of a shallow faced woman lying in bed. The woman, startled at seeing Noel, said, "What do you want?" in a resentful voice. "Is there anything I can do for you?" Josie asked. "No, thank you," Josie's mother replied shortly. Her eyes were asking, "Who are you—what are you doing here?" Noel followed the child out of the room. "Has your mother had her lunch, Josie?" she asked in a low voice. "Oh, yes; I fixed it long ago," Josie led the way down the stairs. Noel felt helpless. "If I can do anything, Josie," she said, "I'm just up the road at Mrs. Winters'. You'll come and tell me, won't you?" Josie, holding the gray-looking towel in a pail of cold water, asked, "Can I come to see you?" Noel assured her she'd be welcomed and went back down the lane. She asked Mrs. Winters about Josie and her sick mother. "They're shiftless folk," the bustling old lady explained. "I didn't know Mrs. Weller was sick again, though Poor little Josie—everybody around here feels sorry for her. It's good that they've got any more children—that place." Noel was depressed by the visit. She kept thinking of Josie, and that irritable sick woman in the dingy bedroom. "I'll drop down there later," Mrs. Winters reassured her. "They're leeches of drankers." The evening was long, after the early supper. Next week we'll have more people here," Mrs. Winters told Noel at the table. Noel was grateful for this temporary solitude, at least. She sat in the room in the dusky shadows of moonlight. At this moment Rita would be playing "Susan." Noel could see the audience out front, hear Foster giving the cue. She was lonely, and frightened. The next morning she awakened early, surprised at her unusual hunger. She ate the well-cooked breakfast, had three cups of coffee. The day stretched ahead alarmingly empty. "May I help in the garden?" she suggested in desperation. She had to have something to do. Mrs. Winters readily accepted her offer, showed her the beds that had to be weeded, the vines to be tied up to their poles. Mr. Ehlers BY NOON Noel's back ached. She was tired. After luncheon she lay listlessly in the swing, thinking. What was David doing now? What was he thinking? Resolutely, she tried to keep her thoughts away from Allan. By the end of the week, there was a faint gleam in her skin—healthy glow in her eyes. She'd walked miles, done her garden chores every day, seen Josie occasionally. She and the pathetically eager child had developed a friendship, she gave little trinkets from her luggage. "Mama is better," Josie reported happily. That gave her more time with Noel. On Sunday they had a guest for dinner. This is Mr. Ehlers, Miss Martin. Mrs. Winters introduced Noel as Noel Collings, the table Ehlers? The name was familiar. The big, awkward-looking man gave her a friendly smile. After the meal, the stranger joined Noel on the front porch. "What is a person like you doing here?" he asked casually. "I was wondering the same thing about you," Noel responded. She felt at ease with this man, he had a disarming smile, an easy-going manner. But she felt there was determination, a power of leadership behind the casual air. "Oh—me? I always come here every June—to rest up before opening my theater in Weston," he explained. "Tell me about it," Noel asked eagerly. Ehlers told her about the experimental theater he managed—trying out plays, giving a chance to ambitious young tyros. "It sounds entrancing," Noel was all enthusiasm. "What plays will you have for this season?" "You know a lot about the theater Miss Martin," Ehlers said once, evening her keenly. Noel flushed. "I've been on the stage." Then she confided suddenly, "I needed a rest—so I came up here to be quiet. I didn't want people to know where I was—so I just slipped away from New York." She considered whether she should tell him "I've been playing in 'Susan is Waiting.' My stage name is Noel Marchand." As soon as it was out, she was half-sorry she'd said it. "I knew, of course," Ehlers quietly smoked his pipe. "I saw the play a few weeks ago. I recognized you—I knew your voice, Miss Marchand." "Martin please—up here," Noel corrected him. "Perhaps you'd drive over to Weston with me tomorrow," Ehlers suggested. "I'd like you to see the old place. It's a barn, really—but we're trying to do things." "I'd love it," Noel's voice was excited. (Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden) Tomorrow: The little theater.

Bill Hits Stores Owned by Farmers

Measure Introduced by Sen. Bruton Removes Exemptions Heretofore Granted Cooperative Stores Raleigh, Jan. 12.—The bill introduced yesterday by Senator O. C. Bruton of Montgomery removing the exemption from certain state franchise taxes of farmer-owned co-operative stores, really is aimed at another matter, according to the sponsor of the measure, who admits that he may have to offer an amendment to his own measure to reach his goal. What he is shooting at, rather than the established mutual exchange, with a fixed and known place of business, is the custom of some county agents and agricultural teachers in going around the community making up co-operative shipments of seeds, feeds, lime and fertilizer materials. Senator Bruton is a farm supply merchant at Mount Gilead and he has to pay the varied franchise, privilege and property taxes levied against the average merchant. He also has to earn a living out of his business. He and other merchants in like situation are much worried by competition that is exempt from many of the taxes which he must pay. Willard L. Dowell, secretary of the State Merchants' Association, informed Senator Bruton this morning that his association would not support the bill, that it is no mean support for any measure. Opposition to the bill may not be so largely organized, but will be more largely represented on the floor of the General Assembly. The opposition also will have support of the Farm Bureau and the Grange in the general principles of the measure. These last two organizations will become very active if the Montgomery Senator decides to include in his law the activities of county agents and teachers and other farm workers in making up car-load co-operative shipments. Coyotes Scare Foxes Fairbanks, Alaska (AP)—Coyotes, plentiful along the full length of the Tanana River in interior Alaska this winter, are plaguing trappers in the district. The trappers declare the coyotes have driven foxes back 5 to 10 miles from the river.

Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

New York—Several years ago somebody wrote a book about South Street. It was a very dull book and not at all what it should have been, for few streets had the romantic appeal of this old corner of Yankee trading in a day when water-houses and square riggers dotted the waterfront. But for all its glamorous bygone and maritime legends, I think it must take second place to West street today. Few streets anywhere have the meat that West street has. The scene of trading operations has shifted from East River to the Hudson. Here the big liners report and depart. Here are outlets for two eastern rail centers, the Erie and the Lackawanna. And here comes the produce from Jersey and New England. Four-fifths of New York's green vegetables, apples, tomatoes, pears, cranberries, citrus fruits, potatoes, poultry, grapes—indeed everything that grows which New York uses in its daily cuisine is dumped in here in carload lots. These cargoes arrive after dark, when traffic is at low tide, and for several hours before and after midnight in the vicinity of Chambers street, which empties into West, the sidewalks are 20 feet high with tomorrow's

green salads, fruits and vegetables.

Having witnessed these operations on frequent occasions, it never fails to astound me to find the street comparatively clear in the morning with only a few crates of cranberries here, a few bags of potatoes there. They have been whisked away by truck to thousands of congregate retail stores and shops throughout the city. And as completely as they have disappeared from the street, so in a few hours will they disappear from the shops into the throats of New York's hungry seven millions.

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SENATORS CONGRATULATE FRANKFURTER



Members of the Senate Judiciary sub-committee which approved Felix Frankfurter's nomination to the U. S. Supreme court here crowded around to shake the hand of the Harvard law professor after hearing his testimony at Washington. Left-right: Sen. William E. Borah (R-Idaho), Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), Sen. Matthew M. Neely, committee chairman, (D-W.Va.) (behind Frankfurter), and the nominee of the court.

G. WASHINGTON WAS A GOOD AD COPY WRITER Harlingen, Tex. (AP)—A copy of the first issue of the Maryland Journal dated August 20, 1778, indicates George Washington could give a good sales talk. Washington was the principal advertiser in the issue and had some "choice lands" for sale. The advertisement, which was signed by him, emphasized the lands had a very desirable location on the Ohio or Kanawha rivers and were such that "one can exceed them in luxuriance of soil." He also pointed out that if ever a government was established on the Ohio the value of the land would increase.

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"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES FROM CONSTIPATION" says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adierka the pimple are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierka washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. At all leading druggists.

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Report of Condition of THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE of Winterville in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1938.

Table with financial data including Assets, Liabilities, and Capital accounts. Assets: Loans and Discounts \$4,341.82, United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 10,686.00, Obligations of States and political subdivisions 76,431.71, United States notes and debentures 8,097.50, Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 155,251.94, Bank premises owned \$5,766.52, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.38, Other assets 1,361.19. Liabilities: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$140,492.34, Time deposits of individuals and corporations 85,488.29, Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 150.57, Deposits of States and political subdivisions 13,245.75, Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 35.40. CAPITAL ACCOUNT: Capital 33,000.00, Surplus 20,000.00, Undivided profits 2,632.40. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 56,132.40. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$209,036.16. MEMORANDA: Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills discounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) \$11,944.60. TOTAL 11,944.60. Secured and preferred liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$11,104.87. TOTAL 11,104.87. On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 27,363.91. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 155,251.94. J. L. ROLLINS, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest: J. L. ROLLINS, Cashier. ROY T. COX, R. H. HUNSUCKER, R. L. WORTHINGTON, Directors.

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LOCAL FIGHTS ARE UNLIKELY

No Municipal Battles In Prospect For Legislature

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Jan. 12.—With the probable exception of Raleigh, where there is almost sure to be a lively contest both in the legislature and in an election on changing the plan of government, no major fight is in prospect for the larger cities of the state.

There may develop an interesting scrap over the retirement pension plan for public employees, with city, town and county workers on one side and state employees on the other; and there is some likelihood that the state employee section will be subdivided between school teachers and other workers. Of these several groups only the teachers already know what they want and have plans matured to get it. Employees in other state agencies are still hoping to hitch on to school wages.

Municipal and county employees have joined forces through their respective associations, and have the co-operation of the Municipal League and the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners in a fairly definite program, which approaches the question from two angles.

First, the municipal workers will ask to be included in the provisions of the state bill if one is passed relatively early in the session. Such an act will necessitate an appropriation by the state to meet its part of the payments to retired workers. The town and county workers would not share in any part of this state appropriation, but would ask that the same provisions apply in their relationship with local governing bodies. The purpose of coming under the state law would be to centralize, simplify and lessen cost of administration, since the one agency could administer the law for all groups.

The second alternative is a general enabling act permitting any town, city or county, to put into effect a retirement plan when the governing body and employees agree that they want it. This plan calls also for a central state-controlled administering agency.

The second plan is what municipal employees expect to get for they have been given to understand that the school teachers do not want them in their bill. An expert actuary from a large New York insurance office is now at work compiling data as a basis for fixing rates. He is working for the joint account of the Municipal Employees' Association and County Employees' Association, with the employing boards associations endorsing the method of obtaining information.

The bill, now being prepared for introduction next week, will provide joint participation on equal basis of



'TOO CUTE' the bystanders said, about young Anthony Grant when he appeared as attendant at wedding of Lady Patricia Guinness in Suffolk, England. Note the white topper.

employer and employee, the employee's contribution not to exceed in any event more than five per cent of the salary. In one vital respect this bill departs from the Federal social security set-up, for it provides that the employing governmental unit shall contribute enough to match the employee's payment in actual insurance value, the exact amount to be determined by actual figures. The bill will provide optional retirement at 65 years of

NEW SLANT ON SALE OF WPTF

Fear Federal Restrictions Back of Proposed Transfer

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Jan. 12.—Publication of correspondence between officials of the National Broadcasting Company of the WPTF Radio Company has revived interest in the imminent transfer of ownership of the Raleigh broadcasting station. Opinion is becoming general that back of the proposed transfer of the capital stock of the radio station is to give an option to NBC in return present owners of WPTF are in very bad grace with the Federal Communications Commission, headed by Frank R. McNinch of Charlotte, and that under existing ownership NBC is in danger of losing the Raleigh outlet.

WPTF is owned by a corporation, all of the capital stock in which is held by the Durham Life Insurance Company and its officers. The Durham Life folks are not New Dealers. Before the days of the New Deal the local station was forced to give an option to NBC to return for use of evening hours on the desired wave length. As antipathy between New Deal and WPTF increased, NBC found its outlet jeopardized by this lack of co-operation and decided to exercise purchase right under the option. This was agreeable to WPTF until its officers discovered that NBC wanted to buy only for the purpose of almost immediate resale to a new North Carolina Radio Company. Then protest was filed and public hearing asked.

Personnel of the new company is not altogether New Deal. Appearance among the stockholders of names like Frank Daniels of the News and Observer, Irving P. Hall, John P. Swain and others lends New Deal color, which is nullified by such names as J. P. Gibbons of Hamlet and Edwin Pate of Laurel Hill. But it is a new company, diverse enough for any taste, and most important from NBC's viewpoint, as acceptable to Mr. McNinch

and his associates in federal communications. No responsible official of either company will permit direct quotation, but developments of the past few days leave little doubt that this is the real reason back of the purchase and resale plans of the National Broadcasting Company.

For Beach Laurels In Southland Cotton And Wool Are Rivals



Here are two important trends in winter bathing suits for southern beaches. At right is one of the ultra-feminine suits made of gaily printed cotton, edged with a plented trim and worn over a jersey foundation. At left is the news in wool, inspired by that old favorite, the maillot, but designed with a new insertion running from back to front, eliminating the necessity of trunks. The fitted beach coat, which closes with a slide fastening, is made of turquoise wool to match. (Costumes assembled by Saks, Fifth Avenue).

and his associates in federal communications.

No responsible official of either company will permit direct quotation, but developments of the past few days leave little doubt that this is the real reason back of the purchase and resale plans of the National Broadcasting Company.

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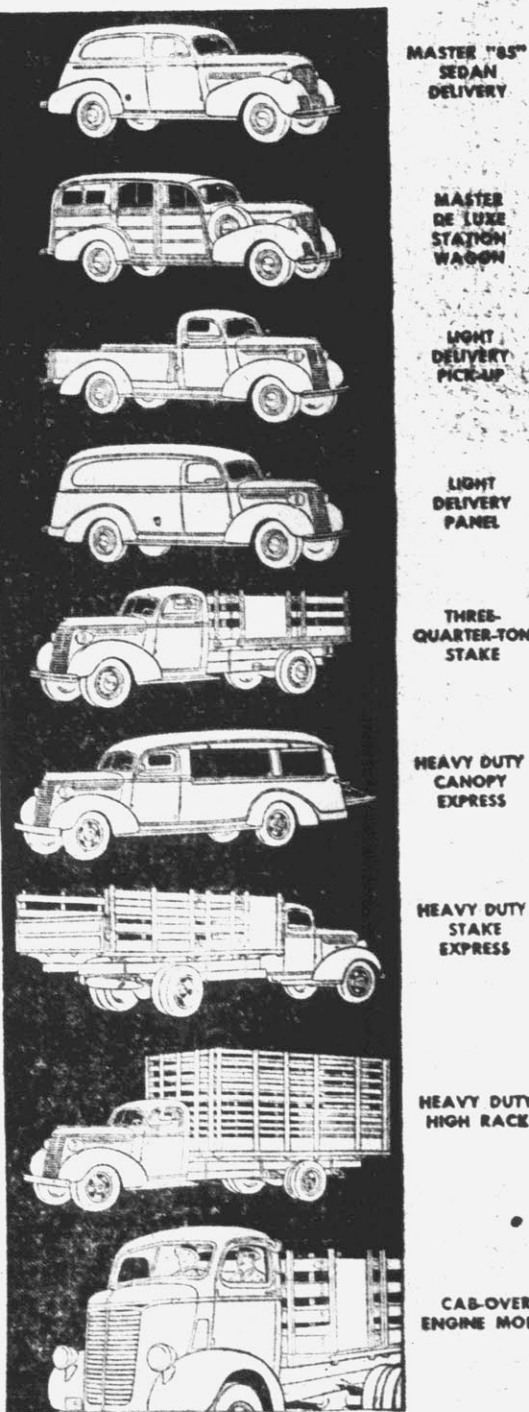
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JAILING THE PERJURER

Judge Henry L. Stevens
sentenced a Wake County
Negro to serve five to ten
years for perjury. The Negro
gave false testimony in an
attempt to sustain an alibi
for another Negro who later
was convicted and confessed
the crime with which he was
charged. If more judges
would follow this example
of punishing those who wil-
fully lie on the witness
stand, it would go a long
way toward breaking up a
lot of wholesale lying in the
courts. There is just one bad
feature about the whole
thing and that is that if all
the witnesses who lied on
the stand were sent to jail,
most of the counties would
have to have larger jails.

A MATTER FOR THE STATES

Six persons were lynched
in the south during the year
just closed, three of them in
one state, as compared with
hundreds upon hundreds
that were the victims of mobs
or gangsters in the more pop-
ulous centers of the country
and yet, with the President's
sanction, the federal anti-
lynching bill will again
shortly find its way into the
Congressional coffers. With
the Federal government tak-
ing little or no action re-
garding the gang murders
and other crime in the met-
ropolitan centers of the
country, it leads one to be-
lieve that all this annual
rumpus about passing an
anti-lynching bill has the
two-fold purpose of gaining
the political favor of the
Northern Negroes who are
sponsoring the measure, and
an attempt to enable the
Federal government to push
its way into more direct con-
trol of the individual states.

There is no state or com-
munity that should tolerate
lynching or other forms of
mob violence and those states
that do not have and enforce
laws against this form of
crime, should do so, but in
our opinion it is purely the
business of the individual
states and not that of the
Federal government. While
six lynchings last year were
just six too many, the small
number compared to other
forms of crime, emphasizes
the fact that it is not a na-
tional condition that needs
Federal action. We cannot
help but feel that the Fed-
eral anti-lynching law is
politically inspired.

News I. Q. Answers

- 1. Karel Copic, mechanical man; substitutes used in his play (N.Y.).
- 2. A senate resolution against third term.
- 3. Corn. (More than double the acre planted nearly three times the yield.)
- 4. True, according to medical authorities.
- 5. What New York-born prime minister of a European nation plans an American visit?

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET

Reflector Bureau
Raleigh, Jan. 13—Sponsors of Jack Dempsey's visit to the House yesterday had more trouble getting the former heavyweight champion out than in.

He entered the hall while the clerk was reading Victor Bryan's "Let's Work and Get Away from Here" resolution, and Spake's Lib-eral Ward suspended proceedings only long enough to welcome Jack. Then he proceeded with the regular business and it wasn't long before Wake Representatives William T. Hatch and Charles B. Park, Jr. were conferring frantically back of the rostrum in an effort to devise some way to get Dempsey out gracefully.

After a while, Ward got around to the champ, who was tendered an enthusiastic welcome. Jack spoke very briefly and in unusually good taste; after which it was possible for him to make his exit gracefully.

The Seeley resolution making it mandatory for all departments of the State government to furnish information to members of the General Assembly, was not motivated by refusal of any department to do just that, according to the Carteret maker who sponsored it.

On the contrary, he said, department heads favored such a resolution, which has become something of a routine feature of each session.

Found on the desk of each House member Thursday morning were: (1) A card advertising a Raleigh barbecue joint; (2) the biennial report of the Treasurer of North Carolina; (3) a complimentary copy of the Winston-Salem morning paper; (4) The Institute of Government's daily bulletin; and (5) Printed copies of bills introduced at the previous sessions of House and Senate.

Senator W. A. Graham of Lincoln came to the defense of a state bureau yesterday, which he had previously longed to abolish. He spoke briefly on the senate bill fixing the salary of the marshal of the supreme court, his position being that since the budget commission has taken over the duties of the old salaries and wages commission set up by Governor McLean, and since it regulated all other compensation except elective officers, he saw no reason why it would not handle the court marshal's salary. Back in 1926 and '27 when the then commissioner of agriculture was snarling under the knowledge that certain new appointive bureau heads got more money than he received, he didn't love the salary and wage commission even a little bit. The Lincoln member, however, offered no vigorous opposition to passage of the special act.

Probably more special acts are passed every session placing individual names on the pension rolls than for any other one purpose. The first such measure hit the house hopper Thursday, when doctors, he says, no reason why it would not handle the court marshal's salary. Back in 1926 and '27 when the then commissioner of agriculture was snarling under the knowledge that certain new appointive bureau heads got more money than he received, he didn't love the salary and wage commission even a little bit. The Lincoln member, however, offered no vigorous opposition to passage of the special act.

Senator Doctor Tom Long of Halifax doesn't like the way the dignified senators have been treated on the several occasions of joint sessions this year. Just after voting against a joint resolution inviting Aubrey Williams to address the assembly, the outspoken doctor rose to move that resolutions be entered into with the house officials looking to proper seating. The house resolution which the doctor opposed was passed anyway, and he was advised that there would be a seat for him. When the governor delivered his message, and when Secretary Perkins spoke, outsiders so crowded the aisles and lobbies that the senators had to squat where they could.

William Y. Bickett, solicitor of the judicial district comprising Wake and Franklin counties, and son of

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

- 1. This is a robot. The word was invented by a Bohemian playwright who died recently. Name him and define the word.
- 2. What anti-Roosevelt measure was proposed by Sen. Rush Holt (D-W. Va.)?
- 3. Does the new crop report show that the U. S. raises the most bushels of (a) wheat, (b) corn or (c) oats?
- 4. Patients with nervous or mental diseases occupy more than one-half of U. S. hospital beds. True or false?
- 5. What New York-born prime minister of a European nation plans an American visit?

Hitler May Resume 'Liberator Role' To Bring Ukraine Under Swastika

BACKGROUND

For years Hitler has wanted to harvest the riches of the Ukraine. His victory over Czechoslovakia formerly the big barrier in his path to the Soviet Russian republic proved he wasn't just dreaming about it. And there have been signs recently that the Ukraine would be the objective of Germany's next big drive. The following story discusses possible German strategy.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
(AP Feature Service Writer)

LONDON—You're going to hear a lot about the Ukraine from now on. Ukrainians—the 45 million-odd Slavs who comprise the eastern European race—have no nation as yet. But they will have soon, if Adolf Hitler has his way.

The German dictator, by all signs, is getting ready to go hunting again. An eye on four states. This time he expected to train his sights on four European states—Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Russia—in which Ukrainians are living. There are Ukrainians, too, in Czechoslovakia, but that territory already is fixed in the Nazi orbit.

Don't get the idea that Der Fuehrer is going to take them all on at once, however. There is a subtler—and easier—way of gaining territory or domination over territory, which amounts to virtually the same thing. That way he leaped from the Czechoslovakian affair—the exploitation of minority squabbles. Such squabbles are festering all over Europe.

Hitler, therefore, say the political prophets, is planning to turn "liberator" once more—to champion the "self-determination" of the neighboring Ukrainian section of Poland, which adjoins the Czechoslovak section now in his orbit—with the idea of setting up an autonomous republic. This would provide a powerful starting off point for collecting the remaining sections. Only a small percentage of the Ukrainians live in Rumania, Hungary and Ruthenia, the bulk residing in Poland and Russia.

Lodging A Battle Poland is reported to have used stern methods to stem agitators among the millions of Ukrainians in East Poland. Hitler might argue that the Poles Ukrainians should be freed from such "tyranny." Afraid of being made the battleground of any war between Germany and Russia, Poland has courted both countries. Relations with Germany cooled when Poland wanted a strip of Ruthenia to be made into a common frontier with Hungary—and Hitler refused.

Ruthenia, the Ukrainian section down in the southeast tip of Czechoslovakia, already has an autonomy thanks to the Vienna "arbitration board" that mopped up after the Munich conference sounded taps for old Czechoslovakia.

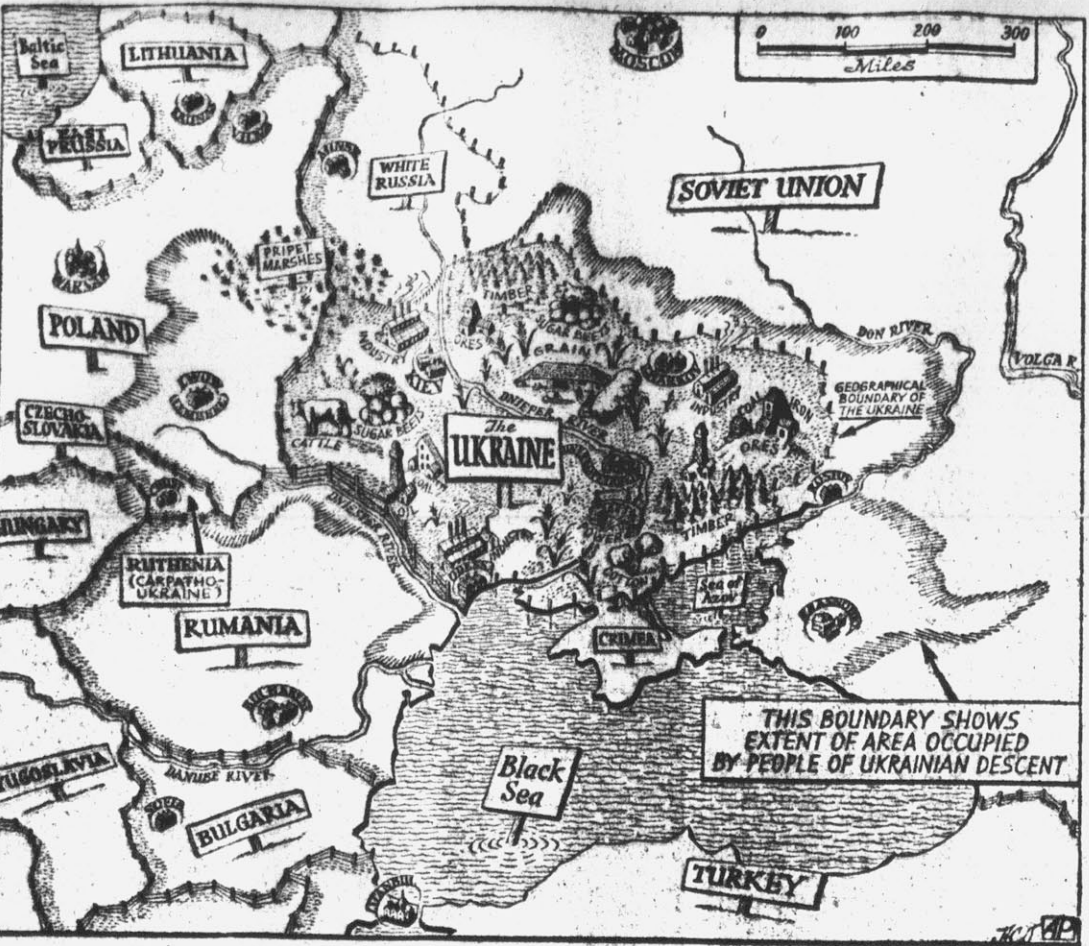
Ruthenia was a wonderful catch, for it gave Germany for the first time a geographical link with the rest of Ukrainian territory. And didn't think the Nazis aren't making the most of it.

They have set up a 25-man consulate in this mountainous, undeveloped little corner of Czechoslovakia. And while Germany trains potential local leaders of the future Ukraine at a "political science" school in Danzig, the Ruthenian government announces plans for establishing a university in Christ, the "one-horse" capital of Ruthenia.

Culture Or Propaganda Observers say it is obvious that a university in a section of a half million peasants is intended as much for political propaganda as for cultural enlightenment.

Poland may be something of a puzzle. But if it came to an issue of force, its 20 millions wouldn't stand a show against the overwhelming might of Germany's nearly 80 millions.

But Hitler may try to avoid trouble, according to some reports, by offering Poland a share in the control of the autonomous Ukraine.



The resources pictured in this map illustrate why Germany would like to control the Ukraine

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—Congress was barely in its seat this session when it was startled by one of the most amazing slips of years—the accidental, premature publication of the Navy's plan for extending its fortified zone right up to the Japanese door step.

For a foreign spy to have gathered this advance information on what the Navy hopes to do in the Pacific and around the Canal Zone would have assured him at least a stiff raise in pay. Now the whole thing can be had for perhaps a dime—the price isn't set yet—from the Government printing office.

The report told of the Navy's hopes for building 25 new bases for planes, submarines, destroyers and mines over a zone that encompassed half the Pacific ocean and all of the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico.

It told of the number of airplanes and men advisable for each station and listed the projects according to the urgency of their need. Outstanding on the list was fortification of the island of Guam. This little island is 1,200 miles from Japan and in fact right in the heart of several islands mandated to Japan after the world war.

Deep, Dark Secret

Ordinarily such projects are kept hidden in secret files and only communicated even to Congress on demand.

This report was compiled especially for Congress as requested in the billion dollar naval bill of last session.

Three-Hour Beat

Once up in the bill clerk's possession it was public property open to newspapermen. The seal was not discovered until hours later, although likely it would have been ignored on the belief the thing had been officially waived.

In time the Navy Department tried to withdraw the report—but



HELPING HAND for "world's largest barbecue" which fed 125,000 at Bermuda. Was given by Gov. Culbert Olson. He donated chef's garb for his culinary role.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Snake
2. Dry
3. Gum vehicle
4. Bird
5. Division of ancient
6. Sandalwood tree
7. Headword
8. Demonstrative
9. Born
10. American
11. Writer
12. Excitation
13. Annual or periodical
14. Epic poem
15. Author of "Annales"
16. Color quality
17. That after which some thing is made
18. Confectionary
19. Deep
20. Assent
21. Total
22. Boundary line of a figure enclosed by a curve
23. Wharf
24. Midday

DOWN
1. Was carried
2. Tip or point
3. Course homily
4. Redundant
5. Assent
6. Field of the West Indies and South America
7. Salt of oxalic acid
8. Long abusive speech
9. Outer garment
10. Measure of length
11. Kind of soil
12. Use needle and thread
13. Amputation
14. Mineral spring
15. Having a high temperature
16. Eternity
17. Electrical particle
18. Conjunction
19. French
20. Statement assured to be true
21. Bursar
22. Sixteenth century
23. Sawlike organ of part
24. Measure of length
25. Nerve network
26. Exploit
27. Ibsen character for chicken
28. Comes to a close

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18			19					20		
21								22		
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30					31				32	
33					34			35		
36					37					
38	39	40			41			42	43	44
45					46				47	
48					49				50	
51					52				53	

up an avenue N. 221-2 W. 16.33 chains to a stake, a corner of lot No. 2 in front of the J. L. Nobles house; then running with a line of lot No. 3 N. 01-2 E. 7.30 chains to a ditch, a corner of lots Nos. 3, 4 and 6; then with the line of lot No. 6 N. 30 East 14.87 chains to a stake on a ditch; thence with said ditch N. 7 W. 2.50 chains to the new road; then with the new road S. 87 E. 7.35 chains to the old road; S. 19 E. 3.65 chains; S. 35 E. 6.50 chains to the hard surfaced road; thence with the road S. 141-2 W. 19 chains to the beginning, containing 31.08 acres.

SECOND TRACT: Being in Winterville Township, and beginning at a corner of lot No. 7 in William Tyson's line; and runs with his line N. 89-3-4 E. 3.50 chains to a stake pointed by small bays, beginning corner of the second division of lot No. 6; and runs with said lot S. 61-4 W. about 22 chains to a ditch on the back of the field; thence down said ditch to the corner of the second division of lot No. 7; thence with said lot N. 61-4 E. about 26 chains to the beginning and containing 21.16 acres.

These (the above) two tracts being the first and second divisions of lot E-4 as shown on plat of lands of M. G. Moye, as surveyed by J. D. Cox in April 1921, which map is recorded in Map Book page of the State Registry, and being the same lands conveyed to Charles G. Moye by M. G. Moye and wife, Florence L. Moye, by deed of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book S-14, page 173 to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Terms of sale, cash, and sale made to satisfy said deed of trust. This the 22nd day of Dec., 1938. H. L. JENKINS, Trustee. Julius Brown, Atty. Dec. 23-30-Jan. 6-13-39.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by Moses Staton and wife Cora Staton to L. C. Lock on the 11th day of February, 1929, and recorded in Book Y-15, page 564 of the Pitt County Registry securing a note therein described, and default having been made in the payment of said note as in said mortgage provided, the undersigned mortgagee will on the 30th day of January, 1939 and at 12 o'clock noon

before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale the following described tract of lot of land: Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and on the North side of Tar River, three quarters of an acre of land adjoining the Ed Fleming Farm, and on the North side of the Greenville and Washington Road, five and one-half miles Northeast from Greenville, N. C. Terms of sale cash, and sale made to satisfy said mortgage. This the 28th day of December, 1938. L. C. LOCK, Mortgagee. Julius Brown, Attorney. 1-6-39 - Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (By Substituted Trustee) Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 6th day of December, 1933, executed by Stella G. Williams and husband, George S. Williams, to Alan S. O'Neal, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book G-30, page 29, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand for foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, by Alan S. O'Neal, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book M-22, page 883, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the 16th day of January, 1939

the following described real estate, lying and being in the town of Farmville, Farmville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described in and defined as follows: That certain lot of land in the town of Farmville known and designated as Lot No. 5 in Block "31" of the M. T. Horton division of land as shown on plat of same recorded in Map Book 1 at page 49 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, and being bounded on the south by Pine Street, on the West by lot No. 4, on the North by W. O. Askew and on the East by lot No. 6, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake on the north side of Pine Street, the corner of lots 5 and 6, and running thence North 42-45 East along the dividing line between lots 5 and 6, 228 feet to a stake in W. C. Askew's line; thence North 45-15 West with the Askew line 50 feet to the corner of lot No. 4; thence South 42-45 West along the dividing line between lots 4 and 5, 226 feet to a stake on Pine Street, thence with the northern edge of Pine Street, South 45-15 East, 50 feet to the BEGINNING, and being lot No. 5 in Block "31" of the M. T. Horton property as shown on map thereof recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Map Book 1 at page 49, and being the identical lot formerly owned by M. V. Horton.

This property will be sold subject to 1938 taxes. The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith. This the 15th day of Dec., 1938 T. C. ABERNETHY, Substituted Trustee. Julius Brown, Atty. Dec. 16-23-30-Jan. 6-13.

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Coastal Plain League Scheduled To Open On April 27th

GREENIES MAY PLAY NITE BALL

Aubrey Shackell Of Tarboro Is Named Loop Statistician

The Coastal Plain baseball season will begin on Thursday, April 27, will close on Friday, September 1, two games will be played on July 4th, but only one on Memorial day, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the league directors held in New Bern last night.

Under this set-up Greenville would have its opening day in the new park on Friday, Greenville had the opening day last year and, as a result, will be scheduled to play away from home the opening day this year. Greenville also would be at home on the first Sunday of the season.

This action was taken after the directors voted down a schedule presented by the committee designated to work out one. There was much discussion of grouping towns nearest to each other for Wednesday and especially Sunday games, but this proposal never reached a vote.

Aubrey Shackell, editor of the Tarboro Southerner, was named league statistician to succeed J. Gaskill McDaniel of New Bern, resigned.

The directors voted to adopt the same prices as prevailed last year. The old schedule provided for opening games to be played on Sunday, April 27, and this was one of the chief objections, although others were expressed. The original schedule had Greenville playing away from home about six Sundays beginning the second week in July. The locals would be at home on most of the Sundays during the early part of the season, however.

The directors voted to start week-day games at 4 o'clock and Sunday games at 3 o'clock. Double-headers would be started during the week at 2:30 and on Sunday's the first game could be moved up until 1:30. No team will be allowed to play after 6 o'clock on Sunday's. This was decided on because of the fact that some towns are restricted by law from playing after 6 o'clock and the league decided to make it uniform throughout the circuit. Under the rule no inning may be started later than 12 minutes to six, but after an inning is started it can be completed regardless of how long it takes, according to the league rule.

Clubs which have arrangements to play night baseball were given permission to do so as long as there will be much night ball this season. Greenville is expected to be equipped for night games.

The league also decided to hold a post-season series with the Coastal Plain winner meeting the winner of some other league. The Shaughnessy system of play-off as employed last year also will be used this season.

Realizing that much discussion developed last year over rained out and tie games, the league voted that all rained out and tie contests this year must be played as a double-header the next time the teams meet on the ground of the club where the game was not played or ended in a tie. The double-headers will be necessary as there will be no off days this season. Teams will be scheduled to play each day of the week. Last year on Monday games were scheduled and the day was used to play rained out games.

The league decided to continue the rule allowing 15 players, except for exceptions during the first and last of the season.

AUTHOR ASSAILS ROOSEVELTS



Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, self-styled author of "anti-Communist books," including one called "The Red Network," grabbed the spotlight at the congressional hearing on the appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court by offering to prove to the senate committee that President and Mrs. Roosevelt are "dangerous radicals." Mrs. Dilling is shown in action.

ECTC Boxers And Cagers Will See Action Tonight

Today is Friday 13th, but only tonight will determine what the result will be as far as East Carolina Teachers College is concerned.

The locals' boxing team is journeying to Wilson where they will battle the pugilists of Atlantic Christian College in the first meet of the season between these teams. Wilson will combat the Pirate leather pushers in a return engagement next Friday night in Greenville.

Besides the slammers displayed by some of the fighters, they have shown progress in other phases of fighting. Their form is tops and indications are that they can deliver the goods. This can be determined tonight when they confront Chick Andrews' Bulldog punchers.

Whether the game will be unlucky or not, eleven Pirates motored from the city this morning at eight o'clock along with Coach Gordon Jettett for Norfolk, where they will play William and Mary's Tars.

The Virginians have a good team this season and should be able to provide stiff competition for the North Carolinians. The local boys are capable of producing the same winning procedure used in previous contests.

Saturday night, the Pirates will make up the Eastern States Naval Base contingent at Norfolk. The boys have had some setbacks during the present playing season and should not be too powerful for the locals to overcome.

Seven boys will become members of the Varsity Club at East Carolina Teachers College within the next week, but action will not start until Monday. At this time, the varsity members will be given "the works," included in the entertainment program are several interesting features. Besides getting paddled hard at that time Varsity Club underdogs will serve as valets for the old members during the ensuing week. Haircuts are also rumored to be on the program. These barbers aren't experienced, but they make a effort.

At present, there are fifteen members other than the more recent aspirants. The new member list is composed of Adrian Brown, Walter Rogers, Jimmie Ward, Milton Glass, Merwin Rogers and Albert Roberts. All except Ward earned their entry during the 1934 football season. Ward got his 15'er by managing football basketball and baseball teams.

FISH, NOT FEATHERS ARE EGRETS' WOE NOW
Des Moines, Ia. (AP)—Errors heavily extenuated to human planes for women's hats years ago and protected from death now by federal law, are being threatened again.

Mississippi river fish hatcheries complain the birds should be shot—not for their plumage, but because they eat small fish.

Conservation officials reply, however, that egret's feed mostly on sluggish carp and other undesirable fish easy to catch, hence they serve a useful purpose.

Healed the child with antitoxin. Now comes the report of a discovery which promises to free the physician from the above described dilemma.

In substance the discovery amounts to the following: It was observed that the germs of diphtheria have the power to act upon a chemical substance known as potassium tellurite so as to produce a black discoloration.

Dr. Alfred Manzullo of the National Department of Hygiene at Buenos Aires, had the happy inspiration of applying this chemical (in proper dilutions) directly to the throat areas suspected of harboring diphtheria germs.

He found that in all cases of true diphtheria ten minutes after he had applied the chemical, a black discoloration appeared, while no such color changes occurred in the absence of diphtheria.

GIRLS ALL SET FOR TILT HERE

Lady Phantoms To Engage Kinston 7:30 O'clock Tonight

G. H. S. Girls will meet Kinston high in their first contest game of this season tonight at 7:30 in the high school gym. Both school teams are out for recognition and will be at their best. Coach Mary Shaw Robinson, who led the locals to a fine showing last season, has much enthusiasm over her charges. The Kinston girls are reported to be clicking in daily workouts. This outlook promises to be good.

The probable Greenville lineup will be Betty Tyson, Jay Flanagan, Audrey Leggett at forward and Elizabeth Wills, Dorris Roberts and Jane Harrison holding guard positions.

According to an announcement by Miss Gibson, Katie James' Greenville All Stars will engage the Kinston city team in a ball game.

Aviary For Eagles. (AP)—A flight aviary for eagles is being built at the Melbourne zoo. The enclosure, 140 feet long will be constructed so the birds will be able to fly under natural conditions.

The English language is spoken by more than 224,000,000 people, of which more than half are Americans.

service: The unit set up here today is expected to begin a campaign before crop planting time for better quality of cotton, better packing and marketing practices, and other educational work designed to restore King Cotton to the throne from which he has almost been deposed.

May Train Here

Rube Wilson, manager of the Greenville Coastal Plain team, who has been attempting to make arrangements both locally and with the Wilkes Barre team to have the latter train here this spring, said today nothing definite had been decided as yet.

Wilson said the Wilkes Barre team had been taken over by Cleveland and a decision would have to come from there.

He is anxious to have the team train here, expressing the belief the Greenies would receive much valuable training themselves, by working with and watching the higher class players in action.

SAYS MOST EVERYONE HAS STOMACH ULCERS
Chicago (AP)—Most persons have ulcers of the stomach, and don't know it, states Dr. H. E. Robertson of Rochester, Minn., in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Poed and drink intemperances, poisons, local infections, fevers, anemias and emotional disturbances cause hemorrhages in the mucous membranes of the stomach. The tissue dies and is digested by stomach juices, leaving an ulcer which nature repairs.

Dr. Robertson says chronic ulcers result from the stomach's failure to repair lesions and that medical science has not fully determined the reason for this.

To clean those smart looking transparent raincoats, spread them on a flat surface and rub them gently with a sponge or soft brush frequently dipped in warm water and mild soap suds. Sponge with cloth dipped in warm water and then wipe as dry as possible with soft cloth. Shake and let dry in room of moderate temperature—not near a radiator or register or the coat will stiffen.

HIGHS TO MEET BITTER RIVALS

Play Washington Five in Gymnasium There This Evening

Renewing their ancient rivalry on the court, the basketball fives of G.H.S. and Washington high school clash tonight in the Washington high school gym. Their will also be a preliminary game between the junior high teams of the two schools starting at 7:30 immediately following the varsity game.

Coach Parley will probably start John Lautares, and Ford McGowan at the guard posts. Tracy Jordan, pivot man, will start at center and at the forward positions will be George Sahas and Marvin Stokes or Larry James.

Representative A. C. Payne of Alexander counts himself a "school man" in the sense that he has long

been identified with school work in some phase. He doesn't think much of the 12th grade idea. The Alexandrian is prepared to wage as vigorous fight as may be necessary to obtain more money for the grossly underpaid janitors and laborers around school buildings. His primary concern is safer buses with older and more competent drivers.

Still Coughing?
Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION
For Coughs or Chest Colds

Attempts To Find New Cotton Uses

Permanent Organization Established in North Carolina and Virginia to Promote Use of Cotton

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Jan. 12.—The North Carolina-Virginia unit of the National Cotton Council effected a permanent organization at a meeting here yesterday afternoon attended by two dozen representatives of the cotton industry in the state.

T. V. Upchurch of Raleigh was named chairman. He is a large cotton grower. The council is composed of growers, ginners, seed crushers and cotton merchants. Vice-chairmen were named as follows: C. A. Johnson of Tarboro, ginner; J. I. Morgan of Farmville, a seed crusher; R. E. Evans of Charlotte, a ginner; F. J. Beatty of Charlotte, a warehouseman and merchant; and D. N. Gilbert, Goldsboro cotton buyer, is secretary.

The council idea was sponsored by C. A. Johnson of Mississippi, one of the biggest cotton growers in the world, and former federal reserve board member, who is expected to come to Raleigh sometime this spring to deliver an address. The organization budget calls for the expenditure of a quarter million dollars the first year in research and advertising looking to greater use of cotton rather than curtailment of production. Of the total budget the unit formed here today is expected to provide \$8,300. Tentative plans provide for raising this fund by voluntary agreement of perhaps half a cent a bale on growers, ginners, warehousemen and merchants, and a small levy on cotton seed crushers. Participation in the program will be entirely voluntary.

The research and educational program of the council has been approved by leading agricultural economists in and out of government

Another Step Forward



This girl and boy, featured in this year's "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, represent the legion of those who wear braces and the army that moves on crutches. Their pictures appear in all posters and literature of the "March of Dimes" campaign and the celebrations in honor of the President's birthday. Symbolic of the drive for funds they are the unknown soldiers in the mobilization of millions of citizens who will contribute their dimes and dollars to the cause.

How's Your Health?

Look for the New York Academy of Medicine
By Logo Goldston, M.D.

SPEEDY DIAGNOSIS
Diphtheria was for many centuries the great scourge of youth. Toward the end of the last century diphtheria antitoxin was discovered, and the disease was robbed of its terror.

Still later Bels Schick discovered the test named after him, by means of which it is possible to determine whether an individual is sensitive to the toxins of the diphtheria organism.

The war against this plague was further advanced when it was found possible to immunize individuals by means of a modified toxin, called toxoid.

Despite the fact that medicine has at least in theory, completely conquered the disease, diphtheria still menaces thousands of children. The menace arises from the fact that many parents are unwilling or unable to protect their children by having them immunized.

Under these circumstances physicians must be prepared to handle the emergencies of infections. Such emergencies are quite a trial to the physician for on the one hand he must not delay administering diphtheria antitoxin if the child is sick with the disease, while on the other hand, he does not want to inject the serum if the child is sick with something other than diphtheria.

The antitoxin contains a foreign protein, horse serum, to which the child may be allergic, or is likely to become sensitized. The diagnosis of diphtheria is not always easy to make. Heretofore, when in doubt, the physician usually in doubt in-

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



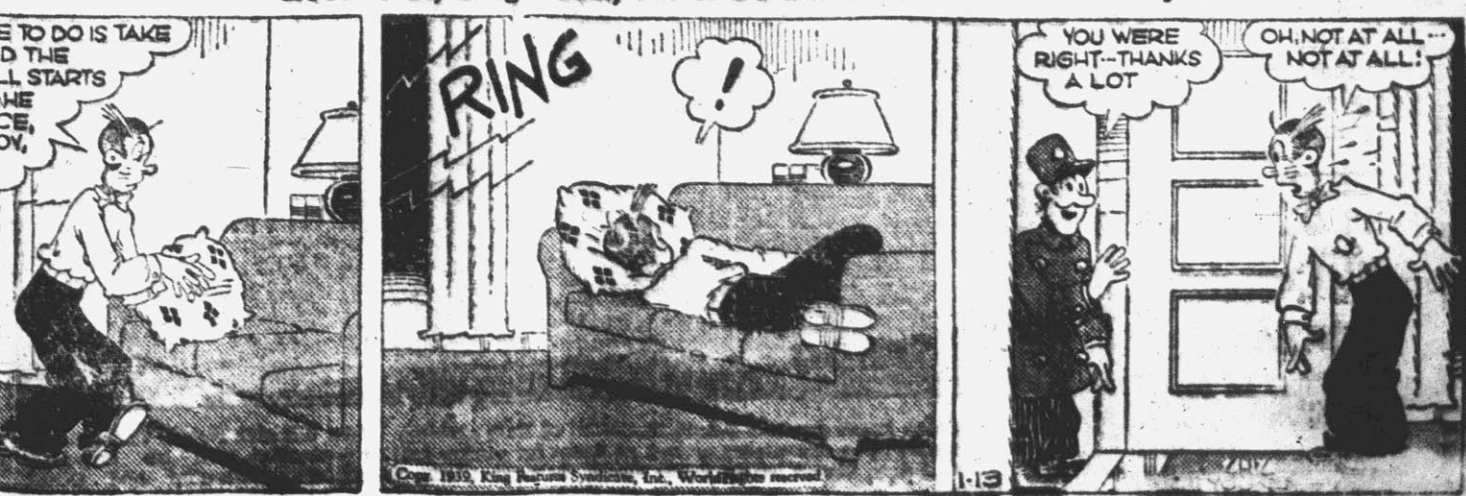
BLONDIE



Now Showing: "Bring On The Cow!"



Look Out, Dagwood, He'll Be Back!



WANTS

Rates 14c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines shown as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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Phone 598. McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1 mo

FOR SALE—WELDING AND
blacksmith shop, complete, including drill press, lathe, grinders, etc. 321 1-2 Heritage St., phone 251, Kinston, N. C. 7-6t

PRICES ON LESPEDEZA SEED
are the lowest that we have ever had. We highly recommend Lespedeza as a soil builder and for a good pasture. See us before buying. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions, Jgt. 10-1f

PHONE 20 OR 619
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS—White Wyandottes, White Leghorns, White Giants—custom hatching done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Book orders early. Roebuck's Electric Hatchery, Stokes, N. C.

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. A.—Approved, bloodstamped. Hatches each week. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White Giants. Book orders early. Buy your chicks where satisfaction is guaranteed. Full line of Purina feeds and poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery, 303 Albemarle Ave., Phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 20-1 mo.

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

BASE FOR POULTRY AND EGGS—top market prices paid for any amount at any time. Pitt Poultry Co., 226 Dickinson Ave. 29-Feb. 1

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 353, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-1f

JUST RECEIVED NEW GARDEN
seed, May peas, early corn, onion sets. We sell cabbage plants also. **Winters Stores**, Jan. 12-16

BUY INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS
from W. J. Sermons at Keel's Warehouse. 10-6t

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Poultry market higher. Consult us before selling. We buy every day, any amount. Call for H. A. Moore, Phone 504. Opposite Farmers Warehouse. Dec. 27-1f

BUY INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS
from W. J. Sermons at Keel's Warehouse. 10-6t

LARGE HEATING STOVE, OIL
burner, for sale. Owner has moved into steam-heated apartment. Phone 711-WX. 9-1f

ATLANTIC BEACH LOTS FOR
sale—John L. Crump, Real Estate, Morehead City, N. C. Jan. 9-1 mo.

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY AND
Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. J. F. Arthur, 14th street, Greenville, N. C., phone 782-J. Jan. 4-1 mo.

BUY INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS
from W. J. Sermons at Keel's Warehouse. 10-6t

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY
Wakefield Cabbage Plants. Large orders solicited. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley, phone 307, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 10-1 mo

BABY CHICKS—1 WEEK OLD—\$0.00 per 100. Day old chicks each week. All kinds Dairy, Hog and Poultry feeds. Tobacco cloth. New stock of garden seeds. Pitt F. C. X. Service. 7-6t

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED
room, or two rooms unfurnished. 1003 Chestnut St. 13-3t

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—Large Coconut Pies, Chocolate Malted Milk Cake, Sponge Cake for strawberry short cake. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOT
"Chatham Circle," 50 by 105 feet. Eastern exposure. \$500 cash. Plus new pavement. Yes, you'll like it. Buy today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 13-2t

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD JERSEY
milk cow. Johnnie Green, Chocod, N. C. 13-2t

Radio Repairs
—By—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
Phone 558

McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th Street
Phone 558
R. C. A. Victor Distributor

SHARECROPPERS MAKE CAMPS ON HIGHWAY



From New Madrid, Mo., landowners demanded that the federal bureau of investigation look into the sharecroppers' demonstration in southeast Missouri where farm laborers have moved their families into makeshift camps beside two major highways. Resolutions adopted by the landowners contend that "more than 90 per cent of the demonstrators are not sharecroppers and many are not even residents of the State of Missouri. Here's a view of one of the camps.

FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE IN
country, six miles from Greenville. Well located, equipped with electric lights. Big garden. \$10.00 per month. Apply to J. C. Lanier or J. B. Kittrell. 13-2t

FOR SALE—ONE MOST CHOICE
lots in city. Near College. 70 by 150 feet. Southern exposure. Close in. You'll never regret buying it. Phone or see L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 10-2t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM, DOWN-
stairs, unfurnished apartment. Phone 238-J. Mrs. D. W. Hardee. 11-3t

FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE ON
Tweith and Cotanche Streets. Hot and cold water. Also garage. Leon Smith.

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED
rooms suitable for light house-keeping. Located Evans and 12th Streets. John Saleed, phone 322-W. 12-2t

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN!
Instead of reshipping to factory, \$700.00 Player Piano, like new, can be had for unpaid balance of \$48.65 remaining on contract. Write at once to Edgar O. Netlow, (Department of Accounts), 4743 North Sheffield Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references. 12-2t

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT
Dickinson Avenue. Near ACL Depot. Suitable for home. Is coming in for business property. Can't go wrong here. Reasonable for cash. Buy it today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate Insurance. 12-2t

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
corn and beans. Pitt F.C.X. Service. Sat.-Tue-Fri. 11-10-6t

FOR RENT—BUILDING ON MYR-
 Avenue, suitable for garage or repair shop. See A. F. Harrington, phone 675-J. 7-10-6t

FOR SALE—A LIMITED AMOUNT
of Stewart pecans at 10c per lb. Phone Milton H. White, 439-J. 11-10-6t

FOR RENT—ONE BEDROOM
convenient to bath. 405 E. 8th St., phone 300-J. 11-10-6t

WOULD YOU LIKE A HOUSE
for \$800.00, balance like rent, that will support you? Answer "House For Sale," care Reflector. 7-10-6t

BUY INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS
from W. J. Sermons at Keel's Warehouse. 10-6t

SPECIAL EVERY DAY—FRESH
cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished apartment, with private bath, garage. Good location. Dennis Baily, phone 483-J. 13-2t

MUSSOLINI GREETES CHAMBERLAIN AT ROME



This radiophoto shows Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy greeting Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain upon the latter's arrival at Rome for conferences in connection with his European appeasement policy. Shown left to right: Count Galeazzo Ciano, Chamberlain, Mussolini and Count Dino Grandi.

ROW DEVELOPS ON SEED LEVI

Dealers License Occasions First Committee Fight

Reflector Bureau.
By G. LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Jan. 13.—The mustard seed, which in the New Testament parable grew into a great tree had nothing whatever on the garden seeds of North Carolina, which this week precipitated the first real committee fight of the session.

When the legislature of 1937 adopted the present pure seed law, providing for testing and inspection of seed on a much larger scale than ever before and imposing a license fee of not less than \$10 on retail seed dealers to pay the costs of such inspection work, it was storing up trouble for the present body.

The House committee on agriculture has devoted two full meetings to the Page-Underwood bill introduced the second day of the session and reducing the license tax from \$10 to one dollar. A special subcommittee has spent two entire afternoons reworking the original bill, with almost certain further amendments or perhaps repeal of the whole thing facing the committee next week when it reaches the floor.

There can be no doubt, after the heated discussion in committee, that the farmers of North Carolina do not like the \$10 seed license. At that, the farmers think more of it than the merchants do. It is also evident that farmers do like the seed testing and inspection work and do not want the seed business thrown wide open for all sorts of inferior stuff. Trouble is nobody wants to pay the cost of the testing and certifying. It takes money.

At Wednesday's full committee meeting it was Abernathy and Page who protested most loudly against the \$10 tax. An amendment providing a dollar stamp on seed cases of no more than 1/2 packages satisfied them, but it didn't satisfy Witham of Rutherford and Taylor of Jaspell. Mr. Witham was asked if he wanted the regulation inspection and testing stopped. He didn't; but he didn't care how the money was raised to pay for it so long as everybody could sell seeds.

On the other side is the more than \$500,000 capital investment and \$25,000 annual operating budget of the pure seed division of the Department of Agriculture. The money must be had to carry on efficiently or the department is ready to quit. All sorts of suggestions are made for getting the money—from somewhere else other than the chief beneficiaries—sellers and users of seed.

Thursday is traditionally the "big day" at the state fair, but the Dorton policy of a five-day rather than a six-day exposition, and the special Lucky Teeter attraction, made Wednesday the big day last fall. Heavy grandstand business Wednesday more than offset the slightly larger general admission of Thursday. Receipts by days, first figures being general admission and second ones grandstand, were as follows: Tuesday, \$2,041 and \$947; Wednesday, \$7,123 and \$4,042; Thursday, \$7,519 and \$3,557; Friday, \$6,678 and \$3,003; Saturday, \$5,385 and \$2,177.

Operation of the fair as "state institution" was taken over by the department of agriculture on March 4, 1937, following several years of operation by a private concern, and Dr. Dorton was immediately named as director.

Beginning with an operating fund of \$11,639 in 1937, in the two years operation by the state the fund has increased to \$36,518. Director Dorton recommended that the board set up a reserve fund of not less than \$20,000 for the financial protection of future exposition in case of a rainy day. With the "rainy day" reserve removed, there still will be \$16,518 with which to operate the 1939 exposition.

Excerpts from the detailed financial report submitted by the director to the board showed that total revenue in 1938 amounted to \$78,599.32—an increase of \$9,732 over the previous year.

Administration expenses totaled \$6,197.46 compared with \$5,137.27 in 1937. Operating expenses amounted to \$48,213.26 compared with \$44,883.30 in 1937. Maintenance and improvements cost \$7,358.78, a reduction of more than three thousand dollars from 1937 expenditures. Addition of one or two permanent exhibit sheds and the purchase of much lighting and decorative material for the state's first exposition in some years ran the 1937 total for these items to nearly \$11,000.

The table of receipts broken down shows that the people of North Carolina and other states visiting the fair paid the sum of \$33,756.53 for personal and automobile admissions in 1938, compared with \$30,991.25 the year before. Grandstand and bleacher tickets yielded \$13,665.57, a big jump from the \$11,591 realized from that source in 1937. Carnival privileges and concessions brought into the fair treasury \$15,729, a relatively small increase over 1937.

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Richmond, Va., Jan. 13.—Hog receipts moderate; market 20 cents lower, quoting 160 to 225 lb. good and choice gilts and barrows, \$7.50 to \$8; 140 to 160 lbs., \$7.20, or 30 cents under the top; 120 to 140 lbs., \$6.50, or \$1 under the top. Sows under 350 lbs., \$1.50 under top, or \$6 over 350 lbs., \$5.75. Sows hogs subject to 50 cents and oil to \$1 discount per cwt.

Cattle—Very moderate run today; so far this week has been active and steady; steers have made \$9 top for nearby local offerings. Steers quoted, common, \$5.50 to \$6.50; mediums \$6.75 to \$7.50; good, \$8 to \$8.50; near to choice kinds \$9; heifers 4.50 to \$8, as to quality; bulls, top, \$6.50 on best heavy butcher kinds; others \$6 and downward. Cows, medium and good butchers, \$5 to \$6; common cows \$3.50 to \$4.50; heavy butcher bulls in good demand. Vealers fully steady and top unchanged at \$11 for choice.

Sheep—Lambs, practically no receipts so far this week; quoting nearby Virginia lambs \$4.50 to \$9.50, as to grade; slaughter ewes from \$2 to \$3.25, as to condition.

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Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	24%
Anaconda	31
American Radiat	16%
Bethlehem Steel	72
Calumet	7%
Chrysler	74%
C. I. T.	55%
Coal Oil	130
Commercial Cred	52%
Com. Solvent	10%
C'nsoil Oil	8%
Continental Can	40%
Elec. Bond and Sh.	10%
Ford Ltd.	3%
General Motors	45%
Gillette	7%
Int'l Telephone	8%
Lorillard	21%
McLellan's Stores	9%
Nash Kelvinator	6%
Natl Dairy	12%
Otis Steel	13%
Packard	4%
Para Pictures	12
Pullman	34%
Pure Oil	9%
Radio	7%
Rayolds	41%
Simmons	26%
Southern Railway	16%
Standard Brand	4%
Sterling, Inc.	3%
Sperry Corp.	42%
Texas Corp.	45%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31%
United Aircraft	37
United Corp.	3
United Drug	5%
U. S. Steel	6%
Wagner Pictures	5%
Western Union	2%
Woollass Aircraft	68%
New York Central	19%
Phillip Petroleum	40%
American Tobacco	27%
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	21%
Continental Motors	3%

Lie Detector Used By Students Who Are Deciding On Careers



A photopolypgraph records reactions of Cleveland College co-ed as she answers questions about her career.

CLEVELAND—Cleveland College has added to its faculty a mechanical counselor—a lie detector that has nothing to do with crime.

The counselor's job: to explore student minds and ascertain what is behind the collegian's problems.

"Some students say they want to be lawyers because their fathers say so," observed Dr. Jay Otis, vocational guidance director. "The detector indicates the student's real attitude and puts everyone on the right track."

Some glamorous-minded co-eds who insist they want to be private secretaries to big-business men agree, after a session with the detector, that they really would prefer school teaching.

"Answers colored by obvious changes in blood pressure, breathing, muscular tremors and skin reflexes, as recorded on the machine, are unquestionably indicative of emotional tension, although verbally the subject may successfully disguise his feelings," Dr. Crawford said in explaining the operation of the detector.

Taking of the tests is entirely voluntary, and the college calls the apparatus not a "lie detector" but a "behavior research photopolypgraph."

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