

Cloudy, followed by rain late tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat warmer tonight and in extreme east portion Wednesday.

NEW WPA HEAD STATES VIEWS TO COMMITTEE

Opposes Move Curb Political Activity of Workers

ALSO ASKS FUNDS OF 825 MILLION

Senate, Meanwhile, Confirms Nomination of Frankfurter to Supreme Court

Washington, Jan. 17. (AP)—Colonel F. C. Harrington, the WPA administrator, expressed opposition today to a provision of the House-approved relief bill designed to prevent political activity by WPA workers.

Harrison, testifying at a closed session of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, was reported to have said that political activity by WPA supervisory personnel should be restricted, but that the restrictions should not apply to relief workers themselves.

The House provision, he said, would apply to all recipients of relief funds and might be interpreted as a violation of civil rights.

Harrison reiterated today his request for an \$875,000,000 appropriation to operate the WPA until June 30. This sum was asked by President Roosevelt, but the House cut the allotment to \$725,000,000.

The relief question was the sole big issue immediately before Congress, but groundwork was laid for debate in other fields in a proposal by Mr. Roosevelt to revive consideration of the controverted Passamaquoddy Bay and Florida ship canal projects.

Both projects had fallen by the wayside when Congress refused to appropriate funds, but Mr. Roosevelt wrote Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex.) of the House Rivers and Harbors committee, asking that his committee take them up again.

Meanwhile the Senate confirmed the nomination of Felix Frankfurter, noted liberal on the Harvard law school faculty, to be a Supreme Court Justice.

The House was in recess. Chairman Adams (D-Col.) of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, said he hoped to conclude hearings on the relief bill this afternoon.

Senator Smith (D-S. C.) announced meanwhile that he was urging formation of a "cotton bloc" in the Senate for "united action on any farm legislation."

Smith, chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, said this was the "main purpose" of a closed meeting of Senators from cotton-growing states.

"We talked over plans and we are going to meet again tomorrow to see if we can't get together on this thing," Smith said.

Louis B. Thornton Claimed By Death

Word was received this morning of the sudden death of Louis B. Thornton of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Thornton suffered a heart attack while conducting his class at McKinley high school in Buffalo.

He is remembered as teaching in the high school here several years ago. He was prominently connected with the Boy Scout movement, and during his vacations, which he spent at the home of his father-in-law, E. B. Higgs, gave much counsel to the Boy Scout movement here in Greenville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madeline Higgs Thornton; one brother, Irving Thornton of Buffalo; two sisters, Mrs. Pierce Lockard, who formerly taught at Meredith College in Raleigh, of Buffalo, and Miss Alice Thornton of Michigan. He was 40 years of age.

ECTC Enrollment Continues To Gain

With the deadline for winter-term registration at East Carolina Teachers College still not quite reached, there were 1,165 students enrolled at the college this morning, according to the registrar's figures, 180 of whom were men. This puts the 1939 total more than 60 ahead of that for the winter term last year.

The figures for the men show the steady increase in number which the college has been seeing for a number of years. It is nearly 20 more than in the fall, and shows for the first time a larger number of men in the winter than in the fall.

Because of a lack of adequate dormitory space, these men have to be placed in homes in town, and Greenville homes are opening freely to take care of the overflow. An ECTC man can stay out in town at a cost only slightly more than the amount for which he could occupy a room in the dormitory set aside for men.

GIRL TIED TO BED AND SLAIN—YOUTH CONFESSES



A killer with an axe broke into the home of Ruth Scott (left), 16-year-old high school student, at Milwaukee, Wis., tied her to her bed, stripped off part of her clothes and hacked her to death. At the right is the blood-stained bed as it appeared just after the girl's body was removed. A few hours later Sheriff Miles Hulet of nearby Racine announced the arrest of a youth giving his name as Ernest John Mahr, 34, who was quoted by the sheriff as confessing he killed the girl during an attempted burglary. (Photo of Ruth Scott by Klein Studio.)

STATE TO KEEP DEATH METHOD

Committee Votes To Retain Asphyxiation Chamber

Raleigh, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A House Judiciary committee voted overwhelmingly today to report unfavorably a bill by Representative Volger of Mecklenburg, which would have had the state abandon gas as capital punishment and return to use of electrocution.

The action probably means retention of the only gas chamber east of the Mississippi.

Only one member of the committee, Representative of the Harvard law school faculty, to be a Supreme Court Justice.

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MUSIC CONFERENCE SET FOR THIS CITY

One of 10 conferences on public school music scheduled to be held in the state this month is set for Greenville on Friday, January 20, and will be held in the Austin building of East Carolina Teachers College. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock and is scheduled to be over at five.

The conferences are planned to give practical help to teachers in becoming a quipped with plans and programs for music festivals, in making preparations for using approved methods of teaching, and in increasing the number and variety of songs for use in the school program.

It is understood that there is a movement under consideration to have several music festivals for high school students in the state. Instead of the one which has been being held at Greensboro for the past several years, such a question probably will be discussed at the meeting here Friday.

Consider Compromise On Plan To Boost Tuitions

R. reflector Bureau Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Should out of state students at institutions of higher learning in North Carolina pay a larger share of the maintenance cost than they pay at present? This is the question to which the discussion about higher tuition rates has come.

Approximately one-fourth of the student bodies at the three branches of the Greater University reside outside the boundaries of North Carolina. A good many of them are citizens of foreign countries. Already these outsiders pay considerable tuition charges at other state schools, but at each of the three University branches the cost for "furnishers" is an even hundred dollars above that exacted from natives.

The budget commission program maintains the \$100 differential but boosts the rates charged both home-talent and visiting brethren.

Civil Court Continues With Slow Progress

The case of W. I. Bissette of Grifton vs John E. Williams, also of the same section of the county, continued in Pitt Superior court here this afternoon after having been taken up yesterday.

The case involves claim and delivery proceedings.

The case of Mrs. Beulah Gurganus vs Mrs. Alma Rogers and others, a suit to foreclose a mortgage on land, was referred to R. B. Lee as referee yesterday afternoon when the necessity for an accounting became evident to the court.

FRANCE TALKS AID FOR SPAIN

Paris, Jan. 17.—(AP)—French Government, feating an Insurgent victory in Spain, said today to have taken up anew the question of opening its Pyrenees frontier to aid the hard-pressed Spanish Government.

Sources close to the foreign office said the Government was considering rushing arms and munitions to the defense of Barcelona to meet Italian men and materials aiding the Insurgent offensive.

Frederic Bonnet returned from a meeting of the League of Nations council at Geneva to encounter increasing demands for such action.

Bonnet went directly from the train to the Chamber of Deputies to face a foreign policy debate.

Deputy Margaine, member of Premier Daladier's own Radical Socialist party, told the chamber "We have been duped in the policy of non-intervention in Spain. We acted through fear of war which should be enough to condemn such a policy."

Fired by the Berlin-Tokyo flight of a German airplane recently, the aeronautical research institute of Japan's Imperial University is mapping plans for a Tokyo-New York hop.

CALENDAR SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Seventy-six cases are listed on the criminal docket calendar prepared by Senator D. M. Clark for the term of court here next week, and in addition, 27 cases are listed for grand jury action and will be for trial whenever called during the term.

Judge Clawson Williams of Sanford, who is presiding over a term of civil court here this week, scheduled to conduct the criminal session.

The following cases for grand jury action:

Sue Moore, assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill.

William Henry Ward, larceny.

William Henry Person, assault with intent to kill.

Tom Adams, larceny.

James Mallison, embezzlement.

Alex Duncan, assault with intent to kill.

George Lee, assault with intent to kill.

CITY BOARD IN SPECIAL MEET

Several Resolutions Adopted at Meeting Last Night

The Greenville Board of Aldermen in a special session last night with all members present discussed several proposals and passed several resolutions.

P. M. Wooten appeared before the board in the interest of a WPA drainage project for Green's mill run and expressed the opinion such a project could be carried on with little cost if Greenville would sponsor the proposal.

The share of the cost, as outlined by Judge Wooten, would amount to \$1,453.75, but the opinion was expressed that the city could provide its share of the cost by providing a truck and engineering work. The project would be carried on under supervision of the State Board of Health.

A resolution was passed requesting the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company to extend its underground cables in front of the fire station now under construction on Fifth and Greene streets. The cable will be run by the proposed city hall and the resolution asks that it be extended so no poles will be necessary in front of the new fire station.

Another resolution authorized the purchase of approximately 200 feet of 36-inch concrete storm drain pipe to be used at the street department site.

The athletic field came in for such discussion and the committee reported it had placed an order for steel to extend the stadium roof. The committee was authorized to proceed with the work of extending the roof. The question of flood lights was left in the hands of the committee for further study. The board authorized the purchase of (Continued on Page Four)

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James Mallison, embezzlement.

Alex Duncan, assault with intent to kill.

George Lee, assault with intent to kill.

Floyd Hardee, breaking, entering and larceny.

Allen Rouse and Francis Kilpatrick, larceny.

E. D. Anderson, breaking, entering and larceny.

ITALO-FRENCH RELATIONS AT NEW LOW MARK

Italian Veterans Returning Medals Won in World War

RETIRED OFFICER STARTS PRACTICE

Some Authoritative Italian Newspapers Speak of 'Spit in the Face' for France

Rome, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Italian veterans today sent back French medals they won in the World War and some newspapers spoke of a "spit in the face" for France as bitterness for the neighbor across the Alps reached a new peak.

The Fascist newspaper, Il Tevere, declared that 44,000,000 Italians "spit in the face of the Third Republic" which "patiently is wiping its face with sheets of its newspapers."

Bria General Mussino, returned officer of Turin, started the movement to return the medals by sending his Croix de Guerre to a Rome newspaper.

He proposed that Italian veterans send in all their French decorations, to be returned to the President of France. The medals promptly began to pour in, with letters expressing disgust at having "defended swinish France."

French disparagement of the Italian army and navy and a Fascist belief that Paris was considering sending aid to the Spanish Government in its civil struggle stirred the resentment.

Il Messaggero attacked the statement attributed to Paris-Midi that "only impudic necessity can make Italian sailors lose sight of their native shore," which was published in all papers beneath indignant headlines.

Freed In Slaying Of Marlboro Man

A coroner's jury yesterday found that J. A. Jones of Marlboro shot and fatally wounded John Stepp in defense of his own person and home and the coroner added that the death appeared to have been accidental.

Stepp, who was shot early Sunday morning at the home of Jones, died about 30 hours later in the Pitt Community hospital. The coroner's jury found that Stepp "practically broke into Jones' home at an early hour Sunday morning" and, despite the fact the two were friends, Stepp in an intoxicated condition threatened Jones with a fire poker and that a gun held by Jones went off as he kicked at Stepp when the latter attempted to get the weapon.

Stepp was at the home of Jones Saturday night and left, but returned about 2 o'clock Saturday morning and began arguing that someone had taken a dollar from him. It was brought out at the coroner's inquest that Stepp forced Jones out of his own home onto the back porch, where the shooting took (Continued on page six)

FOUR VESSELS CALL FOR HELP

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 17.—(AP)—A storm which swept the Atlantic off the Virginia Capes yesterday brought calls for assistance from two steamers and two stranded trawlers.

Both of the larger vessels, the British steamer Swinburne and the Greek steamer Diamantis, countermanded distress signals after coast guardsmen had been dispatched from Norfolk and New York.

The Swinburne's first message said a high sea had smashed one of her hatch covers about 360 miles east of Morehead City, N. C. The ship was bound from Norfolk to South America, and later reported she was proceeding toward Bermuda.

The Diamantis reported she was sinking in the early afternoon. Later from 175 miles off Cape Henry, she messaged "Sorry, damage repaired. Believe we now ok." She was enroute to New York.

The trawlers, Cosaw and "Marguerite," stranded in Ocracoke inlet, N. C., were believed in no danger. Coast guardsmen planned attempts to float them today.

There were 4,900 undergraduates at Oxford University during 1937-38, 2,650 of whom received financial aid.

Lines Formed For Battle That May End Spanish War

Government Forces, With Backs to Sea, Must Now Abandon Strategy of Withdrawing Rather than Risking Decisive Battle

\$10,000 Surprise

Hendaye, France, Jan. 17. (AP)—Reinforced Government and Insurgent armies reformed their lines 35 miles west of Barcelona today for an apparently imminent battle on which may rest the fate of the Government capital and the outcome of the Spanish Civil war.

With their backs to the sea, following the Insurgent occupation of Tarragona over the week-end, the Government forces were believed to have been increased to approximately 400,000 men by recent conscription.

Military observers estimated Insurgent General Franco could increase his attacking forces to some 500,000 for the approaching conflict for possession of highways to Barcelona.

Franco himself took command of the drive on the capital as the big European powers watched the offensive which may end the two and a half year civil war. He was at the head of the main column, moving eastward along the Lerida-Barcelona highway toward a point believed to be the northern end of the Government's new lines.

From the start of the Insurgent drive, the strategy of the Government command has been to withdraw from one fortified position to another without risking a decisive battle. Now, military observers said the Government troops must either fight or surrender.

(Continued on page six)

Final Rites Held For Wm. C. James

Funeral rites for William Calvin James, 61, of the Clay Road section of Pitt county, who died yesterday morning, were conducted at the home this afternoon by Rev. Gilbert Davis, Christian minister of Bell Arthur. Burial followed in the Epworth churchyard cemetery.

Mr. James, who was born, reared and spent his entire life in the community where he died, is survived by his wife, seven sons, Tom, Jesse, O. L., Marvin and Russell James of Ayden, route two; L. D. James of the Cox Mill community, and Calton James of Morganton; five daughters, Mrs. S. C. Kirkman and Mrs. J. C. Reel of Vanceboro, Mrs. Carl Sutton of Grimesland, and Misses Lula Mae and LaRue James of the home.

Funeral Held For Wm. Henry Porter

Funeral services were conducted at the home this afternoon for William Henry Porter, 82, who died at his residence in Chocoy yesterday after an illness of only two days.

It was the second death in the family in 42 years.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. A. Crow, Grimesland Methodist minister. Interment was in the family burying ground near the home.

Mr. Porter is survived by his wife, seven sons, G. S. and H. H. Porter of Chocoy, S. A. Porter of Grimesland, C. A. M. K. B. J. and S. T. Porter of Greenville, route three; one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Oakley of Greenville, and one sister, Mrs. W. R. Harris of Greenville, route three. Also surviving are 46 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Scott Seeks Divorce Of Agricultural Programs

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott this afternoon asked the joint Appropriations committee of House and Senate to divorce the Experiment Station and Seed Improvement program from the budget of the Department of Agriculture.

He would put support of these agencies on the general funds of the state rather than on the Department's budget. This should be done, he declared, "more especially since the Department of Agriculture has insufficient funds with which to carry out the mandates of the farmers of the state."

The \$26,500 now allotted the Experiment Station and the \$4,550 allotted for seed improvement work—or the total of \$31,050 allotted from the agricultural fund in the 1939-41 budget—are obviously needed by the Department to conduct "the functions now demanded," he said.

Under existing law, these sums would be taken from the Department's funds after the board has provided for the work of its several departments.

The Commissioner wants this changed. He has noticed the heavy cutting and slashing done by the Budget Commission in his requests and he is inclined to feel that insufficient financial response has been given Governor Hoey's citation of a marketing program as "the greatest need of agriculture today."

There may be too just a bit of the animus exhibited from time to time in the perennial Department-State College row about overlapping and duplicating agencies of the two departments but none of this was avowed or even indicated in the Commissioner's demeanor.

Mr. Scott also pointed to the Board of Agriculture's request that the fertilizer and feed taxes be increased.

(Continued on page five)

PROPOSES ALL CAPITAL CASES BE ABOLISHED

Rep. Roper would Exclude Death Penalty Altogether

COREY PROPOSES LARGER PATROL

Also Asks Mandatory Sentence Upon Second Conviction Driving While Drunk

Raleigh, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Capital punishment, highway safety and highway fund diversion occupied major roles on the legislative stage today.

The House got the Lincoln's Representative Roper a bill to abolish the death penalty entirely and provide for life prison terms for first degree convictions, now punishable by death.

A little earlier one of its judiciary committees had overwhelmingly recommended killing a bill to abandon application in the East's only gas chamber in favor of return to electrocution for capital punishment.

The Senate received from Senator Corey of Pitt a bill to provide for a highway patrol of 200 men instead of the present strength of 130, and another to make it mandatory that prison sentences of 60 days be imposed on persons convicted twice of drunken driving.

Governor Hoey recommended in his biennial message that the legislature make it discretionary whether life terms or death sentences be imposed by judges in first degree cases, and also suggested addition of 50 men to the highway patrol.

Sensors followed the lead taken by representatives last night and took from their committee on roads a bill to pledge the legislature against highway fund diversion and sent it to the finance committee.

The measures were introduced simultaneously in each division last night and the House, after warm debate, took the bill from its road group, where it had been sent on suggestion of one introducer, Stone of Rockingham, and sent it to the finance committee.

Senator Umstead of Orange, a Senate introducer, this morning tried to get the measure sent to appropriations in that division instead of finance, but his motion was voted down and the motion of Senator Banter of Chatham to transfer it was approved.

Shortly after the Senate committee on Unemployment Compensation had voted a favorable report on a bill to exempt some 550 present employees of the Unemployment Compensation Commission from having to take a merit examination to hold their jobs if they had six months of satisfactory service, the Senate passed the measure and sent it to the House.

Approval was voted the Seely resolution to appoint a legislative committee to investigate administration of federal crop control laws in the state, provided that no more than \$500 may be expended in the inquiry. Changes will be made in the text of the resolution before it is formally reported.

Senator Gibbs of Warren introduced a bill by request to amend laws providing for legal separation of an infant under six months of age from its mother, and Senators Cogburn of Haywood and Prior of Henderson offered a measure to tighten laws on indecent exposure.

NO COUNTY COURT HERE FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

Ne-session of Pitt County court was held today, a civil session of Superior court being under way here, and neither will any County court be held next week as a criminal session will be going on.

The County court docket is in shape, however, only few cases remaining for trial at the conclusion of last week's session of the tribunal.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES (In Fahrenheit)

High yesterday 42

Low yesterday 37

At 1:00 p. m. today 37

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)

For 24 hrs end 7 a. m.06

Total for month to date .. 3.70

BAROMETERS (Pressure)

7:30 last night 30.14

7:30 this morning 30.23

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

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7:30 a. m. NW-2

1:30 p. m. SW-7

Social and Personal

Mr. G. V. Smith has returned from Florida to remain several days.

Mrs. E. B. Higgs and Miss Lella Higgs left this morning for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the funeral of Mr. L. B. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hill are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward, en route from Florida to Gettysburg, Pa.

Miss Mary Louise Langley has returned from a visit of several weeks in Leaksville.

Night Classes in Science.
All teachers who are interested in night classes in science beginning the last of this month, will please meet at the Science building E. C. T. C., Friday evening, January 20, at 7 o'clock.

MAUD SCHEERER'S SOLO PRODUCTION
"You Can't Take It With You"
EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Wednesday, January 18, at 8 p. m.—Adm. 40c

Announcing
THE ARRIVAL DAILY
of
NEW SPRING
Suits — Coats
Hats

We are now showing some of the prettiest things for Spring that it has ever been our pleasure to display.

LOWE'S
"Smart Apparel for Women"

Speaks At College Assembly.
Mrs. Gladys Hoagland Groves, wife of Dr. Ernest Groves of the University of North Carolina, who pioneered with her husband in college and non-college classes in family relationships, spoke at East Carolina Teachers College assembly this morning on "Preparation for Marriage."

Introduced by Miss Emma Hooper, member of the A. A. U. W., as a leader in developing the sort of course in marriage that student opinion on this campus had been tentatively suggesting, Mrs. Groves announced her topic as "Preparation for Marriage," and went on to speak of the importance for marriage of a courtship that is at least partly planned and not merely a matter of coincidence.

Mrs. Groves suggested certain factors that should be taken into account in entering courtship, among them the relation of advanced study for women to the probability of marriage because of a narrowed field of selection, and the handicap of an "undigested inferiority feeling" among people of all walks of life in preventing the effort to develop comradeship with people one admires.

She emphasized the importance of knowing an individual well as a friend and seeing him in many situations that will bring out many aspects of his personality, before becoming so emotionally involved that clear judgment is not possible, and that of seeing his attitude toward his family and toward weaker persons in his power to have some idea of what close and constant association with that person would mean.

North Carolina is leading the states in offering courses designed to make for happier homes, and much of the work done in this state is the result of the pioneering of Dr. and Mrs. Groves.

Mrs. Groves, who came to Greenville under the sponsorship of the Social Studies group of the A. A. U. W., the P. T. A. of the Training school, the E. C. T. C. assembly committee, and the Woman's Club, had spoken last night at the Woman's Club on "Living in the Family Group," and had talked at the high school this morning.

For Sale
Beautiful brick home on Meade street in College View. A very attractive brick residence built about one year, has been fested with us for sale at a sacrifice price—about \$1,000.00 under actual cost. This house has two entrances and could be easily converted into a double house or three apartments. See H. A. White & Sons—(Adv.) 17-31

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop will entertain the members of the Sans Social Book Club and their husbands at the home of Mrs. Wooten.

7:00 p. m.—Pitt County Post No. 39 American Legion will meet at Respass' Barbecue place.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will give a bridge luncheon at the Parish House.

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—Methodist choir will meet.

THURSDAY
11:00 a. m.—The German Club meets at Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Church meets at the home of Mrs. Sam Whitehurst, on East Fifth street extension. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. A. Hudson, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Joe Parkerson, Mrs. Henry West and Mrs. J. C. Wooten.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. I. Wooten. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. L. Adams and Mrs. E. C. Hollar. Guest speaker, Mr. S. S. Nash of Tarboro. His subject, "Azaleas and Camellias."

Miss Lowe Returns.
Miss Bess Lowe has returned to Greenville from New York, where she spent last week buying new merchandise for her store. Before going to New York, Miss Lowe spent some time in Maryland visiting relatives.

Grimesland P. T. A. To Meet.
The Grimesland Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the high school auditorium tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock. The second grade will present a program.

Dramatist To Appear Here.
Described by the Washington Post (Washington, D. C.) as "a completely fascinating and gifted person," Maud Scheerer, New York dramatic artist who will present "You Can't Take It With You" at the college Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, manages in her solo production of outstanding plays to create the effect of an entire company of players.

She carries with her neither scenery nor properties; she needs none. Her reading, her comments, and her critical summarizations, give her listeners the real feeling of the play, its story, its theme, and its characters. There are in "You Can't Take It With You," ten or eleven characters, but the audience makes the transition along with Miss Scheerer from one speaker to another with perfect ease.

The power and range of her vocal characterization is attested by the critic James B. Pond, who declared that he discovered what an actress Miss Scheerer is by being so late at a performance that he had to sit where he could see neither Miss Scheerer nor the stage. After listening a while to the various characters in the play she was reading, he became so completely convinced that she was not alone on the stage that he stood up to look over the heads of the people in front of him only to find that Miss Scheerer had the stage to herself. "From then on," he concluded, "I have known her for the great artist she is."

Miss Scheerer will begin her program at 8 o'clock sharp.

High School Operetta.
The "H.M.S. Pinafore" under the capable eyes of Directors Shindler and Walsler, will be presented tonight in the local high school auditorium by the senior high glee club.

The operetta, a product of the team of Gilbert and Sullivan, concerns one Captain Corcoran whose part is most ably filled by George Tyndall, tenor, and his daughter, Josephine, who is sought in marriage by Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., the ruler of the Queen's navy. These parts are taken by Ella Frances Evans, soprano, and Norman Wilkerson, baritone, respectively. However, the plot involves a few complications when the captain discovers that James Allen, as aliph, a common sailor on board his ship, and Josephine have found mutual agreement on the subject of love. Sir Joseph Porter also learns of what has happened and he becomes quite indignant about it. Then everything is cleared up by a Mrs. Cripps, who is more commonly known to the sailors as Buttercup, played by Wilma Harris who comes forward with information that Ralph is of high birth and therefore is eligible for Josephine's hand. She also proves that the captain is of low birth, so Ralph becomes captain of the Pinafore. Then to wind things up for a grand finale, Josephine marries Ralph, Captain Corcoran marries Buttercup and Sir Joseph Porter marries Hebe, a cousin, portrayed by Rosalie Brown.

Other members of the cast are Ward Williams, as the Bosun; Russell Rogerson, as the Bosun's mate; and Claude Hardy as Dick Deadeye. The cast is well supported by a complete mixed chorus.

The sailors and officers uniforms have been ordered from Van Horn and Son of Philadelphia.

Excellent scenery consisting of a mast, a quarterdeck, railings, and a background have been constructed by the industrial arts department, headed by Mr. Thomas Field.

The "H.M.S. Pinafore" was presented yesterday for the first time as a matinee performance for the elementary school children. A special admission fee of five cents was charged.

Mrs. Groves Speaks at Club.
Speaking to an audience that filled the auditorium of the Woman's Club to capacity, Mrs. Ernest Groves of Chapel Hill, addressed an open meeting of the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women Monday evening, speaking on the subject of family relationships. This is the first of a series of three talks on various phases of family relationships which the A. A. U. W. plans to sponsor this winter. Mrs. Hazel Brown Madry, chairman of the Social Studies committee, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Groves spoke of the tendency to romanticize marriage to the extent that our ideas on the subject are imperfect and unreal causing many people to enter marriage with expectations impossible of fulfillment.

A clash of personalities is inevitable in any marriage unless one party utterly dominates the other, Mrs. Groves said, but this clash provides a wholesome opportunity for growth and development of personality if satisfactory adjustment can be made. The adolescent type of personality on the other hand, she said, refuses to make adjustments and indulges in rationalization and self pity instead of growth.

Mrs. Groves advocated planning to "allow marriage to be both an art and a science," retaining all the old tenderness and affection but at the same time taking advantage of the newer scientific evaluation of experience. She advised consulting with the person best able to give advice suited to a particular case, whether economic, medical or otherwise.

Keep your sense of humor, be able to laugh at yourself, don't magnify trifles, and don't take things too seriously, was other advice the speaker gave.

The parent-child relationship should gradually fade with time for the good of the child, Mrs. Groves pointed out, but the husband-wife relationship should be just the opposite and should grow closer with the years. There are always new depths to be discovered and new values to be added to personality, she said, and to this end she advocated some form of comradeship either in work or in play between husbands and wives.

Mrs. Groves addressed the high school students this morning at 10:45, and the E.C.T.C. students at noon.

Return From Hospital.
Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington and little daughter, Alma Jeanette, have returned to their home near Ayden from Pitt General Hospital.

Sale

--Of--

Men's and Boys' Clothing

MEN'S SUITS

Reg. \$40.00	Reg. \$35.00	Reg. \$30.00
\$33.50	\$29.50	\$25.00
Reg. \$25.00	Reg. \$19.75	
\$21.50	\$16.50	

All Schoble and Dobbs Haats -- Reg. 5.00 3.99

All Sweaters and Zipper Coats 1-4 Off

All Boys' Dept. 1-4 Off

Blount-Harvey

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Beginning Wednesday Morning
January 18th at 9 A. M.

The most drastic reductions ever offered in Greenville. Every dress—every coat—every new SPRING dress on sale—nothing reserved.

- 1 Rack Dresses, Values to \$12.95 at **\$1.95**
 - 1 Rack Dresses, Values to \$12.95 at **\$2.95**
 - 1 Rack NEW Spring Dresses, Values to \$7.95 at **\$3.95**
 - 1 Rack NEW Spring Dresses, Values to \$12.95 at **\$4.95**
 - All Coats, Priced \$20.00 to \$30.00 at **\$8.00**
 - All Coats, Priced \$16.95 to \$19.95 at **\$5.00**
- (NONE HIGHER)

ALL MAN TAILORED SUITS New stripes and solids, \$6.95 at	ONE RACK STOUT DRESSES Values to \$7.95 at \$1.95
---	---

Remember this is our last sale this season, every new spring dress on sale, no garment is reserved. Over 200 NEW dresses included. Do not take our word for it—we only ask that you see our values for yourself. Be here early Wednesday morning to make your selection. You know the type of sale we always put on.

Remember the date—be here early Wednesday morning and make your selection.

BLOOM'S

(MILADY'S SHOPPE)



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

THRIFT WEEK

On January 17, 1705, a great man was born. It was Benjamin Franklin. Today, 233 years later, we still are influenced by his knowledge and ability. Perhaps the greatest of his legacies to us, was his doctrine of thrift, a theory of careful buying and saving that will always benefit those who adopt it. To this ideal, National Thrift Week is dedicated. It's intended to waken the people of the United States to the merits of thrift, and as a consequence, promote nationwide betterment in life and living.

WE HAVE A PLAN FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
Start Today on the Road to Prosperity by Saving a Little Each Week
BOOKS FOR 93RD SERIES NOW OPEN

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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$5,000,000.00

'NEW YEAR'S LOVE'

by Angela Lorden

Chapter 29
Visit to Claiborne

MR. FEIGEL wants you to call him on the Coast immediately.

The message came to Noel next day from the New York offices. Feigel's probably furious at me, Noel thought as she followed the New York office's suggestion and put in the call for Hollywood. And he was, as soon as he spoke with her.

"Why didn't you stay here, like I told you to?" he asked impatiently.

"I thought you'd forgotten about me," Noel explained half-heartedly. She didn't say, "I couldn't stand it—the waiting in Hollywood when everything was so uncertain."

"Come out—at once!" Feigel's voice was arrogant. "Take the next plane here. We'll sign the contract when you arrive."

"The test was satisfactory then?" Noel's hopes rose.

"Well, so-so," came the non-committal comment. "But we'll be able to do things with you." Then he added casually, "We've bought the screen rights to 'Susan is Waiting.' Maybe we can fix it so you'll play the part you did on the stage."

"I'd like that," Noel told him, trying not to make her voice sound too excited. She was excited—playing Susan would be perfect for her.

"The boys in New York will get busy right away," Feigel went into plans immediately. "Do what they tell you—they know their business."

"Their business," as Noel discovered almost at once, was keeping her occupied for the next ten hours. Bill Smith of the publicity department was at her hotel an hour after her telephone conversation with Feigel. He took her to a photographer, had dozens of poses made—the proofs were to be rushed through immediately. There was a meeting with eastern executives at the Ambassador. And a few special interviews with writers from the papers and fan magazines.

All the while Noel was thinking: They're funny people, this movie crowd. I haven't signed the contract yet. That didn't seem very businesslike to her. Douglas would have had her name on the dotted line first.

"What about your romance with David Norris?" one of the interviewers asked Noel.

Noel's face showed her resentment quickly. "That was all imaginary, wasn't it, Miss Marchand?" He smiled knowingly at the reporter. Feigel evidently changed his mind frequently. From "taking the first plane," Noel found herself busy for several days, at the whims and schemes of the New York office.

"We're leaving tomorrow," Bill Smith said casually one morning as though he were telling Noel, "You're having luncheon with an interviewer."

Tomorrow...

It was then, as soon as Smith left, Noel called Claiborne. She'd been wanting to do it ever since her return to New York. She would say goodbye to Mrs. Marchand—that's what she told herself. Only fate and the Criterion crowd knew when she'd be East again.

"Noel!" Mrs. Marchand's voice was affectionately berating her for the long absence. "We didn't know where to reach you—why didn't you let us know?"

"I should have," Noel was penitent. After all, she had treated this zood friend shabbily. "I'm going out to Hollywood tomorrow," she explained. "I'll be working there at the Criterion Studios." She hesitated, then added regretfully, "I'm sorry I won't have time to see you first."

"Wait a moment," Mrs. Marchand interrupted. "Allan wants to speak to you—"

Noel stood there, her heart beating strangely, the receiver trembling in her hand. Through the brief interval of silence at the other end, she waited breathlessly—longing to hear his voice, yet dreading the conversation.

"Hello, Noel," Allan was speaking. "What's this I hear about your going to California?"

"Tomorrow—" Noel replied.

"I've got to see you before that," Allan's voice was pleadingly insistent. "I'd come right down to New York, Noel—but I'm not completely over the accident yet." His voice was lower. "I've missed you terribly, Noel."

Noel decided at once. "Perhaps I could run up to Claiborne—" Fool! her own common sense was telling her. Why punish yourself?

"This afternoon," Noel agreed and after his "Good-by, dear," she wouldn't let herself remember she had no right to go there.

Without notifying Bill Smith she made inquiries about trains to Claiborne. There was one in an hour. Carefully she dressed for the trip, wearing the lovely dark blue silk suit she'd bought for her arrival in Hollywood. A crisp lace and organdie blouse fell in graceful folds from a low neckline. Her smart blue hat with the nose veil gave a mysterious shade to her eyes.

Noel had a sense of foreboding

as she rode the long miles out of New York. This visit would do her no good, she realized. She'd see Allan again. And she'd say another farewell! She'd done that, in her heart, long before this.

Yet the thought of him waiting was pulling her with a power greater than her own reasoning.

Mrs. Marchand's car was at the station in Claiborne. Driving through the lovely green roads, Noel remembered another trip to the old white house on the hill. It had been winter then, and Allan had ridden beside her.

It seemed so long ago since that Christmas party. So much had happened in the months that came after. Her whole world had changed—it had been another Noel in the white-carpeted woods when Allan had kissed her for the first time. And she'd known, almost then, that she loved him.

"Noel, my dear," Mrs. Marchand was eagerly welcoming her. "You're more lovely than ever."

She looked at Noel keenly. She was thinking: There's something new in her eyes though. She's not been happy.

"It's good, just to see you again, to be here with you," Noel's lips brushed against the soft matured cheek. She knew Mrs. Marchand looked much older, there were new lines under her eyes.

"So you're going to be a great movie star?" Mrs. Marchand smiled.

"I wouldn't say that—you can't count on anything in Hollywood. I know that much already."

Noel walked with Mrs. Marchand into the quiet house she had learned to love.

Allan stood waiting in the cool shaded living room. He limped forward with the aid of a cane. He had that same expression Noel had seen on that fateful day in the hospital—the day that had made Noel realize she wouldn't marry David.

Noel walked over to him, held out her hand.

Sparring For Time

"ALLAN, you're looking well." It sounded insane. She could scarcely speak as she watched him—her whole universe there before her—a world she couldn't have, so that nothing else had real meaning for her.

She meant to be careful. She'd keep up the role of good friend, she'd promised herself all the way on the train. Yet when he stood before her, so close once again, her pulse started pounding.

"Noel—you're here." His hand was holding hers tightly. "At last!" his eyes told her. She felt the tension between them. For a moment she forgot the room, Mrs. Marchand—everything but that Allan was here, with her.

He was thinner, Noel saw as he let go her hand. His face was pale, his healthy tan had disappeared. But his smile was the same, as endearing as ever and his voice—"I would always be music to Noel."

"I've treated you both badly," Noel flushed as she said it. "I've thought about you, Allan, hoped you were completely recovered. She would have taken those words back if she could."

"We understand," Mrs. Marchand interrupted. "You've had your own problems." Now it was the older woman who was embarrassed. "Mother!" Allan admonished.

"You saw those stories of me in the papers?" Noel thought she might as well get it over with. "I behaved like a silly young girl. I was too excited at the time to use good judgment."

The atmosphere was strained. Mrs. Marchand was apologetic in her manner. In desperation Noel said:

"This is a lovely place in summer. I've been admiring the countryside as I came up. And I thought it was perfect in winter." Inadvertently her glance strayed to Allan. Did he remember, too? That afternoon in the woods?

"Why don't you go out on the terrace?" Mrs. Marchand suggested. "I'll have Annie bring tea out there."

She disappeared into the hall. "Would you like to?" It was a polite question from Allan. His eyes were saying other, more serious things. Or did Noel only imagine it?

She walked beside him slowly, trying not to notice how badly he limped.

"Three months more and I can throw this thing away," he said, tapping his cane on the floor.

Then as they sat in the big white chairs on the terrace, his head close to hers, Allan gave her a sad, quizzical look. "So they're going to make you a famous picture star, Noel?"

"I don't know what they'll do with me, once I'm out there. I'm to sign the contract when I get West tomorrow. I'm not crazy about movie work, I think I like the stage better. But at least it's more certain." She was sparring for time, trying to calm herself.

Allan reached for her hand. He looked at it intently, lying in his palm. The touch of his fingers sent an electric shock all through Noel's body. If she could let forever, like this—she was thinking. She heard Allan's voice, husky, caressing:

"Noel, I didn't mean to tell you but I can't let you go so far away without knowing—"

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Concluded tomorrow.

SOCIAL and LOCAL

Resentment Grows On Ward Actions

Close Observers Concerned Over Increasing Rather Than Diminishing Feeling Toward Speaker

By G. LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Jan. 16—Close observers of legislative activity, both at the capitol and behind the scenes, are concerned at the increasing, rather than diminishing, resentment occasioned by Speaker Ward's shelving of opposition supporters when he named house committees.

The opinion has been freely expressed before the speaker's caucus that there would be little difference in the type or personnel of committees appointed by Bryant or Ward, but that there would be a lot of difference in chairmanships and ranking positions on the committees. It was also believed, and often stated, that Ward was not anti-administration.

These opinions are undergoing change. The always large, but for the past several years minority group, which is roughly designated as "anti-administration," the group that followed Dick Fountain in 1932 and Ralph McDonald in 1936, is this time definitely in control of the Legislature.

Governor Hoey is the first governor in years to come to his mid-term general assembly with as much popular support as he had for

his first. The governor maintained meticulous neutrality in the speaker's scrap. His person and his message were greeted with warm cordiality. But—his program has already suffered setback and the fight is increasing in intensity. It is entirely too early to say that he will lose his grip on the Legislature; he hasn't lost it yet. He may not. But on three or four important house committees his champions must speak from the floor and not from the chair. His strength lies in the Piedmont and in the West. The House belongs in the East.

This rangles in many hearts, in none more keenly than in that of last year's Speaker, Gregg Cherry of Gaston, and the governor's fellow-townsmen, Odus Mull of Cleveland. They are for the entire administration program, but they are on the defensive.

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College Has 'Swing Band'

E.C.T.C. students find this year for the first time among their ranks a modern swing band. It is headed by Rudy Walters of Bladenboro, "king of swing in North Carolina," who has played for hundreds of Tar Heel dances.

Though the band is in no way an activity sponsored by the college, it is one indication of the wide range of student interests and activities.

When Walters came to the campus last fall, there came also several prospective students who had worked in his musical groups. There was a singer, Miss Juanita Simpson of Kannapolis; a player of the trumpet, Spence Hatley of Albemarle; a saxophonist, Orval Moron of Chicago Heights, Ill.; a trombonist, Hicks Henderson of Charlotte; and a well-trained accompanist, Vernon Keutenmeyer, since elected president of the freshman class.

Ralph Hutchinson, bass-violinist of Rockingham, was already an E.C.T.C. student. All these are now enrolled at the college, and other students have become members of the orchestra, as have also some outside musicians.

Charles Cobb, a Greenville student, has recently become the booking agent for the group.

Walters and his orchestra have had a number of engagements since coming here, and are scheduled now to furnish music for the President's Birthday Bay in Greenville on January 30.

Large Pipe Organ Firm Locates Here

Greenville has been selected as distributing point for approximately half of the state by the A. Gottfried Organ Company of Erie, Pa., following a visit here by Mr. Gottfried, president of the firm.

Mr. Gottfried spent several days in Greenville in conference with S. S. Arthur, who has been appointed factory representative for the district embracing Central and Eastern North Carolina.

Greenville was selected as distributing point because of its strategic position. As a result of Mr. Gottfried's visit here several sets of specifications were drawn up for the installation of organs in nearby towns and communities.

AP Official

William J. McCambridge, Assistant General Manager of the Associated Press, who will be one of the speakers at the annual Newspaper Institute this week at Chapel Hill and Durham. Mr. McCambridge will speak at the Friday morning session at Chapel Hill on "Looking at Facsimile Around the Corner."

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DRESS LENGTHS

NEW SPRING PRINTS
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TELEPHONE 56

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THE WRONG SOURCE FOR REVENUES

In its efforts to find sufficient sources of revenue to take care of its proposed budget for the next biennium, legislators are discussing the possibility of additional taxes on liquor now being sold through ABC stores in 27 counties of the state. Such a move, we believe, will be an invitation to numbers of former bootleggers and many would-be bootleggers to get back into the liquor business. When the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed and when 27 North Carolina counties along with several states entered the liquor business it was stated that the reason for so doing was to eliminate the evils of bootlegging that accompanied prohibition.

While there is of course some bootlegging still in existence in this county, we are sure that legalized liquor along with the enforcement program of the ABC officials has rid this county of a lot of bootlegging and its attendant evils, and no doubt the same thing is true of other counties where liquor is sold legally. If, however, the legislature places additional heavy taxes on legalized liquor increasing the price of same, the increased prices will again make bootlegging of illicit liquor profitable and more prevalent.

Revenues alone should not be the excuse for many of our counties being in the liquor business nor should the state be a party to the liquor business just for the revenues to be obtained. If there is to be legalized liquor in this state it should be for the purpose of controlling its sale as set forth in the law that made it possible for the counties to enter the liquor business.

CALENDAR SET FOR NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)
Francis Dixon, larceny;
Charlie Moyer and Frank Gaddy, breaking, entering and larceny;
H. W. Stoneham, false pretense;
Lorenzo Baker, forgery;
Harvey Robinson, forgery;
Randolph Emmett, assault with intent to kill;
Clifton Williams, breaking, entering and larceny;
Walter M. Keel, robbery with firearms;
John Watkins and Herbert Lee Brown, breaking, entering and larceny;
Frank Green, breaking, entering and rape;
Horace McLawhorn, breaking, entering and larceny;
Elijah Evans, forgery and false pretense.

The following cases for disposal on day set or thereafter:
Monday, January 23
Edith Johnson (pr. for j. cont.), breaking and entering; Willie Daniels (c. & f.), liquor; Jesse Daniels, liquor; Alex Gray (c. & f.), prostitution; Jesse Williams (pr. for j. cont.), worthless check; Bebi Brown (c. & f.), liquor; Maude Taylor and W. G. Sutton, larceny; Johnnie Willard (pr. for j. cont.), reckless driving; Joseph Eason (c. & f.), false pretense; W. H. Dail, violating town ordinance; C. H. Stocks (c. & f.), worthless check; Robert F. McWhorter, embezzlement; Henry Craft (c. & f.), driving drunk; ...

JAPAN HOPES TO CLINCH VICTORY BY MAKING CHINA A MELTING POT

Intermarriage Seen As Means of Forging New East Asia Bloc

BY RILMAN MORIN

TOKYO (AP)—Will China finally win the war by absorbing in her own blood-stream the invading Japanese?

Political scientists pointing to the previous invasions of China by Sibirians, Mongols, Manchus and Tartars, long have held that belief. These invaders, conquered China, occupied it and then disappeared, absorbed through intermarriage, in the colossal Chinese bathhouse.

Japanese scientists, however, do not believe that this invasion will end like the others. Acting on the belief that to prohibit intermarriage is to encourage it, they are advocating it in Tokyo today.

A New Race?
Leading the movement is Prince Kashiwa Oyami, a soldier, scientist and son of one of the great heroes of the Russo-Japanese war. His thesis is simple:

"You can't build the East Asia bloc through politics and economics alone. Japan, Manchukuo and China must be merged, physically through intermarriage."

Oyami is campaigning for the establishment of an institute to map a definite program for that intermarriage. He says that only higher types among the three nations should be permitted to intermarry.

"Out of this would come a new Oriental race, combining the best qualities of all three countries," Oyami said. "Then the links between them will be of blood relationship, not merely of commercial or political interest."

This is the "melting pot" theory, reincarnated in the Orient. It was first applied in the United States when anthropologists began considering the effect of the confluence of one nation—of so many blood streams.

Japanese do not fear complete amalgamation in China. They argue that, in the case of China's previous invasions, the invaders' native countries were far distant and the occupation was by isolated armies a long way from home.

In the case of the Japanese, the invasion of China is not merely by the army. In time it will be by a people with Japan only a short distance away. Tokyo officials believe the Japanese can be depended upon to maintain their identity in China.

So intermarriage will be encouraged, not frowned upon.

drunk, Jimmie Ross, driving drunk; J. A. Smith, larceny; D. H. Harris (c. & f.), violating town ordinance; Robert Jones, liquor; Snodgrass Mills, trespassing; Joseph F. Harris, alias Godfrey (c. & f.), driving drunk; William Hines (c. & f.), liquor; J. L. White (c. & f.), worthless check; Jack Atkinson, liquor; James Davis, assault with deadly weapon; David Hoell, resisting arrest; Haywood Hoell, resisting arrest; S. M. Waters, liquor; Della Wilson, liquor; George Buck, assault with deadly weapon; Jarvis Tyson (cont. for cost); assault with intent to kill; B. F. McLemore, worthless check.

Tuesday, January 24
Pountain Worthington, manslaughter; William Cannon, driving drunk; Jimmie Harris, driving drunk; Chester Gray, musician; Dave Smith, larceny; W. L. Mayo, worthless check; Claude Clemmon, liquor; Mary (Neah) Williams, burglary; Tip Adams, driving drunk; William L. Barber, embezzlement; A. L. Hatem, larceny; Louise Whichard, liquor, assault with deadly weapon; Tom Phillips, liquor; S. E. Brown and Jesse R. Gallows, gambling; Raymond Cook and I. J. Galloway, nuisance; Roy Bowers, Jr., rape.

Wednesday, January 25
Elizabeth Burnette, liquor; Pinkie Whitehurst, prostitution; Nelson Hopkins, liquor; Latham German, liquor; Herman Lansley, non-support; Roy Savage, reckless driving; Winfield Boey, larceny; Robert Williams, violating highway law; Robert Tarr, larceny; Ives Galloway, manslaughter; Martha Harris,

BANDLEADER HAL KEMP MARRIES AT PITTSBURGH



Bandleader Hal Kemp, who led 7 bands in North Carolina, and Martha Harris, here are shown at Pittsburg as they were married by the Rev. Harry J. F. J.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Here's an English man who may have something. He postcarded Governor Clyde R. Hoey, evidently on the method of execution question discussed this morning at a public hearing:

"Why not guillotine—it is instantaneous and painless." Quite so, Watson.

Reports that graduate and professional students at the University of North Carolina are not opposed to Negroes as classmates were quite clearly refuted by a poll of the U. N. C. law students, according to reliable reports from Chapel Hill.

The vote was 63 to 14 against admission of Negroes to the law school, 'tis said.

Bob Ripley has written Governor Clyde R. Hoey asking His Excellency for some "Believe It or Not" collected during the governor's long experience in public life.

The governor may be in better position to give some after the current session of the General Assembly.

Governor Hoey will speak Thursday night over a state-wide radio hookup in behalf of the "March of Dimes" campaign against infantile paralysis. The hour will be 7 to 7:15 o'clock.

He made no objection whatever, in fact was delighted at the chance to help the project, but he backed off rather vigorously when Bob Thompson, charged with conducting the campaign in Wake, suggested a before breakfast talk to orphans from Raleigh's two institutions who will work on the project Saturday.

"I don't think I'd have much pep in it talk that early," he demurred.

A bill virtually incorporating a town under one name and then changing the name to something else was ready for introduction this morning. The little town of Hampton in Rutherford county has a mayor and a board of commissioners; it also has a postoffice, but the postoffice is named Ruth. There hasn't been a town election in years, and the mayor and commissioners have just held on collecting and spending tax money, etc. Now the folks who live in Hampton and get mail at Ruth—nearly all hundred of them—want to get mail where they live. So the General Assembly

E. Harris, reckless driving; Marvin Jones, liquor; Johnnie Pierce, driving drunk; Roy Tyson, worthless check; Alford Anderson, driving drunk; Wilbur Dixon, escape.

Any case on the docket that is not definitely set for trial on this calendar is open for trial, if called, at any time during this term.

CITY BOARD IN SPECIAL MEET

(Continued from page one)
trees and shrubbery to be placed on the field. The shrubbery is to be placed about the field and 100 trees, water oak, maple or some other suitable kind, are to be located around the edge of the plot.

The insurance committee reported that all policies on buildings had been cancelled and re-written in order to take advantage of a 25 per cent rate reduction.

The city attorney was authorized to re-draft the charter for action by the legislature to provide for a Park and Recreation committee and also for a planning and zoning commission to be inaugurated if the board so desires.

It was decided to open First street from Summit to Jarvis as soon as the weather permits. The street will not be hard-surfaced now, however. J. D. Simpson was instructed to look into the possibility of using parking meters as a means of lessening the parking problem for Greenville.

All members of the Board, city manager and clerk were urged to attend the biennial legislative meeting and banquet of the League of Municipalities to be held in Raleigh January 25.

liquor; Will Cox, liquor; Norman B. Griffin, larceny; Isaac Moran, liquor; Emma Morris, liquor; L. C. Stocks, driving drunk.

Thursday, January 26
W. D. Moseley, worthless check; Emma Shields, liquor; Fred Worthington, Jr., reckless driving; W. F. Whitehart, driving drunk; Harvey Cole, assault; Jimmie Holoman, driving drunk; Bernice Taylor, disposing mortgaged property; Lyman

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. GOSH of the maple tree	23. Percolates	45. Milder of clothes
2. Trench in Maine	24. Remainder	46. Trouble
3. Aztec of wild animals	25. Word of lamentation	47. Mother
4. Coupled	26. Cavern	48. Strike
5. Handful of	27. Send out	49. American lake
6. On	28. Fragrant	50. World breathing sound
7. Power	29. Escapes artfully	51. Bow
8. Link	30. Ship's crane	52. Large plant
9. Daily	31. Bewildered	53. Process
10. One who leaves a	32. English school	54. Fish
11. One who leaves a	33. Telegram	55. Baseball
12. One who leaves a	34. American	56. Piece out
13. One who leaves a	35. Concerning	57. Trial
14. One who leaves a	36. Vocal music	58. Point
15. One who leaves a	37. Deep mud	
16. One who leaves a	38. One who stirs up trouble	
17. One who leaves a	39. One who stirs up trouble	
18. One who leaves a	40. One who stirs up trouble	
19. One who leaves a	41. One who stirs up trouble	
20. One who leaves a	42. One who stirs up trouble	
21. One who leaves a	43. One who stirs up trouble	

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is being asked to change the name of the corporate town to Ruth. Before that can be done, the official acts of the hold-over mayor and commissioners must be validated.

The sections of the bill validating their acts is in effect a re-incorporation of the town of Hampton, and the next paragraph wipes that town off the state map and builds in its place a brand new town of Ruth. Support of the bill is almost unanimous in the community, according to reports reaching Raleigh, and no opposition is expected to immediate passage of the act.

As legislators returned from their week-end mulling with home folks last night, they bring reports of increasing sentiment for doing away with an method of capital punishment. The pastor of one of Raleigh's largest churches devoted his sermon Sunday to the thought that all the discussion about the most humane way for the state to kill a man is evidence of an "uneasy conscience." Sentiment against capital punishment is more marked among legislators living in small towns and in the country. Besides having their pockets filled with local bills concocted while at home, returning members also had their courage renewed to oppose higher taxes and to demand absentee ballot reform.

powerful moral resources of the nation." Included are Frankfurter's comments on current subjects. "The radiations of taxation have steadily extended the intrusion of government into economic affairs," he wrote, adding "The task of statesmanship in tapping new resources of revenue without killing the goose that lays the golden eggs have correspondingly multiplied."

Shows Note of Leniency
He frankly recognizes that Congress must practice before it can fiddle, a note of good-natured leniency which may comfort many a troubled legislator.

"Fallible wisdom produces fallible legislation. To deny government the right to act except with omniscience and prescience is to deny it the right to act at all. It is his writings on Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo it is notable that he finds and commends one characteristic outstanding in all. It harks back to the bitter assertion of Justice Stone two years ago that several "conservative" members of the court were voting their "personal economic predilections" in throwing out New Deal laws instead of deciding without bias whether they were constitutional.

Never, says Frankfurter, were Holmes, Brandeis or Cardozo guilty of that. Each, says Frankfurter was ready to "sustain as a judge" pieces of legislation whose wisdom

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Josephine Pollard, deceased, late of Craven county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at their address, on or before the 5th day of January, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This is the 3rd day of Jan. 1939.
S. O. WORTHINGTON,
Greenville, N. C.
SETH A. WILLIS,
Grantsboro, N. C.
S. F. NOBLE, Ayrden, N. C.
Administrators

Julius Brown, Atty., Greenville, N. C.
W. B. Rouse, Atty., New Bern, N. C.
Jan. 4-11w-6wk.

And what is the Holmes-Brandeis-Cardozo tradition?
It can be defined as the course pursued by the majority of the court since its historic reversal of its course in 1937. But it includes at least one other thing. It includes a sustained opposition to the course of the court under which the "due process" and "liberty of contract" clauses in the constitution have been so interpreted as to shelter property and contract rights far beyond intentions of the constitution as seen by the three justices.

Current Works Popular
Most read by laymen and lawyers alike are his current works in which he discusses the interpretations of the constitution by Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo. Especially interesting are the quotations in the essay on Cardozo, since it was written while Frankfurter was being publicly discussed as a potential Supreme Court member.

Frankfurter's pupils, of which this city has dozens once known as the "hot dogs" often speak of "the master's" apt choice of words and pat phrases. The essay on Cardozo includes an instance or two. He speaks of the "contagious good news" of the late justice, and later describes him as "one of the most

he doubted but whose constitutionality he recognized. Of Holmes, he wrote recently:

"His skepticism and even hostility, as a matter of private judgment toward legislation which he was ready to sustain as a judge only serve to add cubits to his judicial stature. For he thereby transcended personal predilections and private notions of social policy, and became truly the impersonal voice of the constitution."

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We buy the best, and sell for less—Rock, 15c per lb.; Speckled Trout, 17 1/2c per lb.; Pan Trout, 9c per lb.; Sea Mulletts, 9c per lb.; Round Trout, 12 1/2c per lb.; Crabs, 5c per lb.; Standard Oysters, 30c per qt. Select Oysters, 35c per qt.; Shrimp, 20c per lb.; Clams, 50c per qt.
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NOTICE!
The Civil Service Board of the City of Greenville will receive applications and hold competitive examinations for applicants of the Police Department at the City Hall on Tuesday, January 24th, 1939, at 10 A.M. Blanks and Questionnaires will be furnished by said Board at the time and place of meeting. All applicants must be between the ages of 23 and 35 years and must furnish Physical Examination Certificate from any reputable Physician, said examination to be made on Standard Insurance Blanks.
J. O. DUVAL
SECRETARY TO CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

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Offices—Munford Building Telephone No. 638

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AGRICO
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R. E. HARRIS, JR. & CO.
DICKINSON AVENUE

Holiday Notice
Thursday, January 19, Lee's Birthday, being a Legal Holiday, the Banks of Greenville will not be open for Business.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
State Bank & Trust Co.

PHANTOMS WIN 28 TO 17 TILT

Face Goldsboro There Friday Night After Five Victories

By "SMUT" BURNS

In continuing their current victory march, Coach Farley's G.H.S. eagles added another court victim to their collection by scoring a decisive 28-17 win over the visiting New Bern high school basketball contingent in the main event of a court doubleheader staged at the G.H.S. gym last night. In the preliminary contest the New Bern "B" team trounced the G.H.S. juniors five, 14-4.

In protecting their perfect 1939 record the Phantoms displayed their usual close guarding and the visiting Bears didn't have a single field goal to their credit at the half-way mark.

McGowan started the night's scoring off by making good a charity shot after three minutes had elapsed. S'cola, who played his best game of the 1939 season for the Phantoms, added an action shot and two gratis throws to the Phantoms' total and the first quarter ended with G.H.S. holding a 3-1 lead.

The Phantoms offered a scoring spree as the second period began with Sakas hitting the basket twice in succession and Stochs adding a tally to increase G.H.S.'s lead to 11-3 before three minutes of the second period had passed. The rival teams displayed real fighting spirit the remainder of the half and much of the time was spent in scrapping for the ball instead of shooting. At the half G.H.S. was ahead by a commanding 11-4 margin.

The refreshed Phantoms returned to the court after intermission and bewildered the Bears with dazzling offensive play and ran their score up to 24 points while the Bears were only 8 tallies.

Coach Farley then substituted frequently and the third period ended with G.H.S. out in front, 24-8. The substitutes played well and only in the final minutes did New Bern tally several times to run their final total to 17 points.

In addition to scoring six points Stochs displayed an excellent brand of defensive work.

The undefeated Phantoms, as usual, displayed a superior court game and their defensive play was very effective against the Bears. The Greensies were very accurate at the foul line and missed only two of the four who game their next two will be Friday night when the G-men journey to Goldsboro to oppose the Goldsboro high school in an Eastern conference game.

High Scorer



A couple of Jim's—Howard Carolina and Walter of Wake Forest—are high scorers of the Tar Heel and Demon Deacon basketball teams which will clash at Chapel Hill Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium. Walter, All-Southern forward and leading Conference scorer last season, has started on another point-making spree this winter. Figures based on nine games give the Deacon forward a total of 141 points. Howard, a sophomore guard, who is pictured above, heads Carolina's scoring at the end of six games with a total of 46 points. His high point total for a single game came against V. M. I. Friday night when he tallied six field goals.

REAL PUSH ON FOR REFORMS

Campaign to Change Election Laws to be Launched

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Jan. 16.—Real push for reforming North Carolina's election laws will be launched this week, with introduction of the "suggested" State Board of Elections measure scheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday, according to all present indications.

So far only concrete proposals to hit the legislative hopper have been a bill by Mecklenburg's J. B. Vogler to amend the absentee ballot law and a jointly-introduced House and Senate measure to require a new registration of voters every twelve years, with new listings to be held before 1940's elections in all counties where there has been none in the last two years.

Somebody has been exercising an unusual restraining influence on radical advocates of outright repeal of the absentee ballot—men like Cumberland's D. Lacy Mabry and Franklin's Senator Willie Lempkin. Behind this is seen the finesse of practical politicians who aim at enactment of the State Board's iron-clad, fraud-proof substitute for the present absentee system.

That bill is the one which will get before both House and Senate election law committees this week, as the two groups go into joint public hearings.

The probabilities are that introduction of the Board's bill will be J. Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, a member of the House elections law group who is known to hold views substantially in agreement with those of Chairman Will. Lucas and other members of the state board. Other legislators, however, will doubtless be coupled with him as sponsors of the measure. It will likely be introduced in the Senate at the same time. Whether introduction will come Tuesday or Wednesday, or even later, depends upon speed with which it can be prepared and studied by interested sponsors.

Chances for enactment of the measure appear to be largely on legislative developments in the near future. As of today a majority of both houses would likely vote for the State Board's plan, but there is, as always, a tremendous volume of Western opposition to any action which would break the strange hold now held on these counties by the groups now in power. Publicity, this necessary of free use of the absentee ballot to beat the Republicans. More often than not, however, the real motive is to preserve control of the Democratic machinery in the primaries.

If there should develop any other issue on which the rabid Westerners could swap their votes in exchange for votes against absentee changes, chances of any election reform will be by that much diminished.

RED OAK NEWS

Red Oak Club Meeting.
Our first meeting of the year was held on Wednesday, January 4th with 27 members present. The meeting was called to order by the president. After the roll call the minutes of the last meeting were read. Mrs. Thurman Page reported a nice balance of \$61 in our treasury. A committee was appointed to buy new curtains for our club windows. We hope to have them for our next meeting. It was decided to defer our discussion of electing hostesses for our meetings until a later date.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson, through the courtesy of Lennie Edwards and the Royster Guano Co., presented each club member with a handbook in which we may keep our reports this year. These will mean a great deal to us at the end of the year when we hand in our yearly reports.

We also received our new year books which are very attractive with the color green and the Home Demonstration emblem on the cover.

Our leaders for the various projects were urged to bring in monthly reports as this would make our meetings more interesting.

Twenty-five song books will be ordered for our club. Also many individual orders were given.

Miss Nice then took charge of the meeting. Her subject was "Home Beautification," stressing vital steps that should be followed if we attain our goal. She read some interesting excerpts from "Outlook for Farm Family Living" after which there was a general discussion by the club.

The installation of officers was very impressive, the candle lighting ceremony being used. Our new officers for the new year are:

President, Mrs. Amos Evans, vice-president, Mrs. Travis Crawford; secretary, Mrs. James Allen; treasurer, Mrs. Thurman Page.

A motion was made to adjourn, after which a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of angel salad with hot chocolate and wafers were served by our hostesses, Mrs. Sam Pollard, Mrs. Lennie Edwards, Mrs. B. L. Tyson and Mrs. Scott Heath.

ers. Since this is a matter for the General Assembly to act upon first no recommendations have been made concerning this matter.

Principal result of the increased appropriations, if made, would be to increase employees of the Division of Market from ten to twenty-two with resultant increase in activity of the division along all lines.

The Department sought \$44,316 for salaries of marketing division employees for each year of the coming biennium. The Budget Commission recommended \$19,641 for each year, the exact figures it is estimated will be expended in the current fiscal year.

Commissioner Scott would also increase personnel of the Veterinary division from 14 to 18 if the increases in appropriations were granted.

His whole program would call for appropriations of \$550,000 for 1939-40 and \$523,900 for 1940-41, against current year estimates of \$440,000. The Budget Commission has recommended \$455,000 for the first and \$50,900 for the second year of the coming biennium.

Lewis, Classiest Boxer Among Heavyweights, Hopes He'll Outspeed And Outpoint Joe Louis



John Henry Lewis (Above) Comes From A Fighting Family

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

Summit, N. J.—Joseph Louis Barrow is extravagantly fond of shut-eye and so it is unlikely that his slumbers have been disturbed by the news that John Henry Lewis comes from a family that produced the first American challenger for the world heavyweight championship.

A less-tranquil individual might find his snores interrupted by the dead of night by the horrid prospect of encountering a gladiator who sprang from the same family tree as Tom Molineux. But not Joseph.

It is unlikely that John Henry had any scheme of frightening Joseph by tracing his ancestry back to Molineux the other day while training at Madame Bey's camp. John Henry meets Joseph in a 15-round bout for the heavyweight title in Madison Square Garden January 25.

Uncle Tom's Record

"Molineux was my great-great-uncle," Lewis disclosed. "He was a slave in Virginia who won his freedom by beating a slave boy into England and fought Tom Cribb, in 1810, for the title."

John Henry doesn't care to follow Ancestor Molineux's steps any further, for the slave slinger pitched into a riposte while swinging wildly and fractured his skull. He had given Cribb a bad beating up until then, but he wasn't on deck when they passed out the decision. Lewis has been fighting since he was 4 years old. His father used to put the gloves on John Henry and Brother Christy and toss 'em into club-night preliminaries. Papa Lewis was a lightweight scrapper back in the days when pugilists didn't figure they'd worked up a good sweat unless they'd fought 40 rounds or more.

John Henry started professionally in 1920 as a lightweight. He spent few hours in actual fighting but many hours in the gym practicing. And all the while he was growing rapidly.

Lewis Beat Braddock

He beat Jim Braddock and other good boys as far back as 1932 but it wasn't until 1935 that he really came into prominence after winning the light-heavyweight title from Bob Olin.

Since that time Lewis has been fighting anyone he could persuade into the ring, including a large number of heavyweights. He's accumulated information about last summer's and fall's fraud probes—but whether these revelations will be made otherwise than in executive session remains to be seen. That's another story, anyhow.

customary rule is to try to outpoint the other guy. If an undefended chin is stuck in his path, says John Henry, he knows what to do.

He's acknowledged the best boxer above the middle-weight class. While he doesn't pack a punch like Louis, he's a good two-fisted fighter with a wallop that has accounted for 50 knockouts.

Week Older Than Joe

Although he's been around a long time and has absorbed more experience than Joe, he is exactly a week older than the Bomber.

He's a jitterbug who likes to pound a piano. He spends hours taking moving pictures. His biggest purse was \$20,000 for beating Len Harvey in England. He learned to box through instruction from his father, John, and an old Pacific coast fighter named Hippo Burns.

He says his present trainer, Larry Amadee, has improved his presence in Lewis' corner may disturb Joe. Amadee has been in Joe's corner for all his major fights, including the last Schmeling one. Louis hasn't fought since June, the longest layoff he's ever taken. John Henry has fought 28 rounds in three bouts since then. He lost his first pro fight.

He doesn't mind roadwork but hates the getting-up part. He enjoys sleep as much as Louis but isn't so big an eater. He's had all of Joe's major fights. "Red" Burman is among the heavyweights he's beaten. Burman, who fought Tommy Farr the other night was knocked by Lewis in two heats in 1936.

CONSIDER COMPROMISE ON PLAN TO BOOST TUITION

(Continued from Page One)

may, to raise the half million dollars needed to make up the cut in general fund appropriation, is evident from a simple arithmetical calculation. In round figures there are fifteen hundred out of state students at the University schools. To collect a half million dollars from them would call for more than \$300 from each student—a manifestly impossible levy. Problem facing legislators is to put on just what the traffic will bear, but not enough to kill the egg laying goose. Admittedly, \$300 each would do that. Not since the memorable case, in 1937 when "Rat" Ransom, star University athlete, stamped a legislative committee in protest against fundamentalists' anti-monkey law, have the law-makers of North Car-

DO YOU LACK PEP?

Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Tom Miller, 2777 S. 7th St., says: "I was not feeling well, lacked pep, and had no appetite. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was all that was needed to restore my appetite and thus strengthen me." Buy Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets at your drug store to try. See how much more pep you feel after using this tonic. New size, 100c.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week:

R. A. Parker, Jr., et al. to Mary G. Parker, 2 tracts, \$1,250.

Marguerite S. Everett to W. C. Clark, 46.57 acres, \$10.

Land Investment Co. to F. W. Jacobs, 2 lots, \$350.

R. A. Parker, Jr., et al. to Mary G. Parker, 2 tracts, \$2,250.

Matthew H. Harrington to Mary A. Gurganus, 95.5 acres, \$10.

Emily L. Harrington to Matthew H. Harrington, 95.5 acres, \$500.

Marguerite S. Everett to Earl Heinen and wife, 54 acres, \$10.

J. W. Higgs and wife to R. A. Phillips, lot, \$10.

Zedock Brugeron, et al. to Mrs. Ida May, 58.5 acres, \$400.

Jno. Hill Bear, Com. to Mrs. J. H. May, undivided int., 54 acres.

G. N. Edwards and wife to H. J. Langston, 64.84 acres, \$4,500.

Cora Smith to Frank Hart, 5 acres, \$3,350.

Grover Mills to E. A. Stanley, 10.55 acres, \$10.

George Nelson et ux to Johnnie S. Greene, lot, \$37.37.

J. Hicks Corey to Mildred D. Ross, \$10.

Abram Moore to Lacey E. Hope, 3 acres, \$650.

Glascoe E. Blount to Stamp Cotton, 3 acres, \$100.

B. D. Patrick and wife to Walter Patrick, 1-2 int, 377 acres, \$100.

Town of Bethel to Mrs. Polly Andrews, lot, \$50.

W. J. Bullock and wife to Wade Caton, Jr., and wife, 73 acres, \$1,168.

W. L. Harrington to E. S. Flanagan, lot, \$10.

Miss Lil Wilson to A. W. Baker and wife, lot, \$10.

Fred James and wife to N. O. Warton, lot, \$50.

Land Investment Co. to Percy Allen, lot, \$520.

Home Owners Corp. to J. H. Mose and wife, \$5,900.

SCOTT SEEKS DIVORCE OF AGRICULTURE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

creased ten cents per ton, hiking the rates from 20 to 30 cents, an increase of fifty per cent.

"This increase," he said, would yield approximately \$115,000 a year and thus provide revenue demanded by the farmers to conduct a marketing, swine control and soils testing program. Such a tax, the board contends, will be an investment in agriculture and yield dividends directly to the farmer in direct service.

In preparing the Department of Agriculture budget, the Budget Commission took note of the proposed tax increases, but passed the buck squarely up to the legislature. Its recommended expenditures were based on the old figures, but its report said: "The Department of Agriculture requested an increase appropriation based upon a projected increase in taxes on fertil-

A Basketball Scientist Learns About The Game

Milwaukee, Wis.—(AP)—Bill Chandler, Marquette University basketball coach, makes all kinds of experiments on his squad.

Chandler, in his ninth season at Marquette, is a basketball scientist. With the aid of assistant managers he has prepared charts that enable him to survey his athletes for reactions, trends and habits.

Among the things Chandler has discovered are:

1. There is a definite relationship between basketball shooting performance and scholastic ability, with the better students as the better marksmen.
2. Players who need improvement most are the ones who improve most during a season.
3. Senior athletes rarely improve; sophomores and juniors show the most improvement.
4. The boy who is best marksman in practice is rarely the best in a game; the best competitor shows little difference between his practice and game performances.
5. A team is at its worst in practice after a victory, at its best after a defeat.
6. When a team has a full week in which to prepare for a game, it is always at its practice best on Wednesday.
7. A properly-conditioned team will gain weight during the playing season.

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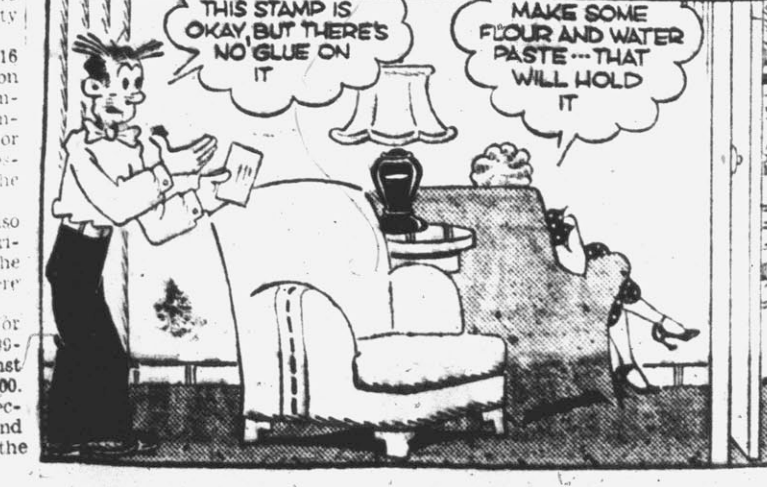
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WANTS Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines known as classified display or larger than regular size type, double price. Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS phone 558. McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1 mo

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. Jan. 10-11

PHONE 30 OR 619 If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. Approved, bloodstested. 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 treat will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

CASH FOR POULTRY AND EGGS —top market prices paid for any amount at any time. Pitt County Co., 996 Dickinson Ave. 29-Feb. 1

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Bulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rivers, phone 333, Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-11

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—Poultry market higher. Consult us before selling. We buy every day, any amount. Call or see H. A. Moore, Phone 504. Opposite Farmers Whse. Dec. 27-11

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.

FOR SALE—EARLY JERSEY Wakefield Cabbage Plants. Large orders solicited. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley, phone 367, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 10-1 mo.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—A MILCH COW Fresh. B. F. Little, Greenville, R. 2 16-21

FOR RENT—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, with bath, front and back entrances. Garage. Phone convenient. 1014 Dickinson Ave. phone 488-J. 16-21

FOR SALE—TWO AUTOMATIC oil brooders—150 and 300 chick sizes. Priced very cheap. Leo Hawkins Service Station, Washington highway. 16-31

FOR RENT—BUILDING ON MYrtle Avenue, suitable for garage or repair shop. See A. F. Harrington, phone 675-J. 7-eod-11

FOR SALE—MILK FED FRYERS and broilers. No charge for dressing. White's Stores. Tue-Thu.

COLORED, EXPERIENCED chauffeur, waiter and butler wants job. 708 Clark St.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY — Date Bars, Cream Puffs and Doughnuts. People's Bakery.

LOST OR STRAYED — GERMAN police dog, weighing 75 pounds. Female, black body, brown head and legs. Answers to name Trixie. Reward. Phone 971-J or 78.

FOR RENT — 6-ROOM HOUSE garage. Apply 1023 Chestnut St. 17-31

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Try Our Want Ads



Confesses Murder A few hours after Ruth Scott was hacked to death with an axe in her home at Milwaukee, Ernest John Mahr (above), 24, was arrested at Racine, Wis., and Sheriff Miles Hulet killed him as he was being escorted to the 16-year-old school girl in an attempted burglary.

Richmond Livestock (Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Va., Jan. 17.—Hogs—fairly liberal run; market ten cents higher, top \$7.60; quoting 160 to 225 lbs. \$87.60, the top; 140 to 160 lbs., \$7.30, or 30 cents under top; 120 to 140, \$6.60, or \$1 under top; 225 to 250 lbs. \$7.35, or 25 cents under top; 250 to 300 lbs., \$6.85, or 75 cents under top; above 300 lbs. at \$6.60, or \$1 under top. Sows under 350 lbs. \$6.10 or \$1.50 under top; sows over 350 lbs. at \$5.85 or \$1.75 under top. Soft hogs 50 cents and oil \$1 per swt discount. Cattle—Receipts about 150 head; market very active, steady; a few best heavy good butcher steers made \$9 the top; others \$8.50 downward; common steers \$5.50 to \$6.50; mediums \$7 to \$7.50; toppy cows to \$6; others \$4 to \$5.50; best bulls made \$5.50, others \$5 and downward to \$4 on poor quality. Best butcher heifers \$7.50 with \$8, a quotable top on choice. Vealers, practical top unchanged at \$11, although asking above \$11 for a few selects in a small way. Sheep—No lambs on sale. Quoting nearby Eastern Virginia lambs \$5.50 to \$9; slaughter ewes \$2.25 to \$3.75, as to quality.

N. Y. Stock Market New York—Jan. 17—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to five lower. Fairly heavy trade price-fixing in near months and European support were offset by commission house liquidation trade abated considerably after initial dealings and prices steadied at net declines of one to seven points around mid-morning. Prices were close to yesterday's final levels around noon. March and May were most active, the former moving from 8.34 to 8.38 then slipping to 8.36. Feb. two. May was down one at 3.12.

N. Y. STOCK LIST table with columns for stock names and prices.

ACTION AIMED AT DIVERSION

Anti-Diversionsists Offer Bills in Both Branches Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Anti-Diversionsists struck hard in both Houses of the General Assembly last night by introducing identical resolutions by Representative Clarence E. Stone of Rockingham, and Senator John Umstead of Orange, which they are now preparing to call the "Stone-Umstead Good Roads Bill." The resolutions declare the policy of the General Assembly to be "That all revenue derived from gasoline taxes and automobile license fees shall be exclusively spent for the construction and maintenance and administration of an adequate and dependable primary and secondary highway system within the state, and for the payment of highway debt obligations, and there shall be no transfer of such funds to the general fund of the State of North Carolina." And that threw the diversion question squarely into the lap of the legislators. Theory of proponents of the resolutions is that the whole matter may just as well be thrashed out now as later, and they feel they have a much better chance of downing the diversion dragon if they take a whack at it separate and apart from all other questions. "It separates the question of highway fund diversion from all other problems facing this legislature," proclaimed Mr. Stone. "It will give every member of both House and Senate the opportunity to express his views and the views of his constituents on the single issue of carrying out pledges to spend automobile taxes for road purposes." "The Budget Revenue Bill places squarely upon this legislature the responsibility of deciding if it will approve diversion of highway funds as a permanent policy of this state," chimed in Senator Umstead in a prepared statement. "I, for one, am strongly opposed to any such unjust policy. If our highway funds, together with Federal aid funds, are not adequate to properly maintain our primary system, what is going to happen to our secondary and farm-to-market roads if we take \$7,000,000 out of the highway fund and use it for general purposes.

Engineer Dies In Automobile Wreck

Fayetteville, Jan. 17.—(AP)—James Nicholas McVey, 49, a Seaboard Air Line Railway engineer, was killed today when his automobile left the Fayetteville-Raeoford highway in Polk county and overturned in Puppy creek. The body was taken from the wreckage when the car was hauled from the creek nearly one hour and 30 minutes after the accident. A coroner's investigation indicated McVey suffered a broken neck. An inquest was considered unnecessary. State Highway Patrolman H. T. Timberlake said the body was taken to the home of relatives at Goldsboro.

Chicago Grain Market table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE and prices.

New York Cotton New York, Jan. 17—(AP)—While selling timidity was apparent in today's stock market, support was lackadaisical and the general drift moderately downward. The ticker tape was frequently at a standstill and exceptional lightness of offerings was at least mildly reassuring to recovery forces. Losses running to a point or so at the most were later pared and a handful of utilities, aircrafts and specialties managed to dis modest improvement near the final hour. United States Government loans moved up in the bond department.

FREE IN SLAYING MARIJORO MAN (Continued from page one) place Stepp was shot in the stomach. Full details for the victim were held this afternoon at the home. Both men lived in the Marijoro community, about a mile from Farmville on the Snow Hill highway.

Defense Conferee



Dr. Oswald Aranha (above), foreign minister of Brazil, is due to arrive in Washington February 9 to discuss national defense and trade with President Roosevelt. The conference may be the first of a series between foreign statesmen and the President.

SAYS SYPHILIS CAN BE CURED (Continued from page one) three to six weeks a rash appears. At this point Dr. Ennett interrupted the course of his remarks to comment that many sufferers treated the chancery and rash stage and get the notion they are cured when in reality the disease has become even worse because it has entered the third stage. Third stage, there are symptoms outwardly. The disease is temporarily dormant while it is spreading in the blood stream, from which it attacks vital organs later. Fourth stage, shortness of breath, want to do less labor than usual, weak heart develops because disease attacks heart muscles, loss of control over walking because it has affected spinal cord; next goes to eyes causing blindness and insanity. Prevention is difficult, Dr. Ennett declared, since its spread is due primarily to the biological urge. He definitely mentioned cups and towels as spreaders of the disease but indicated them as being definitely a secondary means. The army and navy methods of prevention were discussed. Dr. Ennett advised that anyone who might have contracted the disease report it to his doctor within eight hours and one can be sure infection can be prevented. In 1905 the germ which causes syphilis was identified. Now a person's blood can be examined and determine whether syphilis is present. In 1910 a cure was discovered

by a German scientist on his 600th experiment, so the medicine is called "606." "If a sore appears, have a doctor take a serum from the sore and treatment will completely cure the disease before it gets into the blood. The Pitt County Clinic serves only those sent with a note from a doctor or from the Welfare Department," Dr. Ennett said. Seventy-five doses will cure in the first eighteen months, but after the disease has run two or three years, it will take at least two years' treatment. Expectant mothers suffering syphilis especially should have treatment, for the disease is disastrous. It was awe-inspiring to hear Dr. Ennett relate innumerable tragedies caused by syphilis. In 1937 the Health Department treated 5,812 cases; in 1938 there were 14,878 treated which indicates a better situation because people are coming in to be treated. Dr. Ennett estimates that syphilis is found in 15 to 30 per cent among colored people and between 5 and 15 per cent among white people. "Rotarians can help by having employees sent in to have blood examined. This dread disease is no respecter of persons since it is found in palaces and hovels alike," Dr. Ennett said in conclusion. Visiting Rotarians last night were Grady Dixon and Lloyd Turriage of Ayden. Guests of the Club were Wilson Flake, United States Trade Commissioner for Australia, and C. D. Griggs. John Winstead, president of the Club, presided.

TODAY—"THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABELL" with JACK OAKIE

2 DAYS STARTS WEDNESDAY What Those Who Seek Never Find! What Those Who Know Never Tell!



HELL'S HOUSE A HUMAN SYMPHONY FOR ALL AGES with JUNIOR COUGHLIN EMMA DUNY MORGAN WALLACE —Plus— JOHN MACK BROWN in "FLAMING FRONTIERS" No. 7 NEWS REEL

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