

Fair tonight and Thursday; cold tonight and in extreme east portion Thursday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL 105 NO. 33

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 18, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

PREPARES FOR INITIAL FIGHT ON SALES TAX

N. C. Fair Tax Association Appears Before Committee

REQUESTS MADE FOR MORE MONEY

House Group Votes to Exempt Present Employees UCC From Merit Examinations

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The legislature prepared today for the first real fight against the three per cent sales tax as the North Carolina Fair Tax Association appeared before the joint Finance committee.

Routine sessions were held by branches at noon, with 21 new bills coming in. This afternoon the joint Appropriations committee will conduct hearing requests from state agencies for more money than the Budget Commission recommended.

The House Unemployment Commission committee reported favorably a bill passed by the Senate to exempt employees with six months service from taking merit examinations Saturday to hold their jobs with the Unemployment Compensation Commission. It was put on the House calendar and will come up for vote tomorrow under normal procedure.

A public hearing for February 1 was ordered on the Roper bill to abolish capital punishment.

Both divisions got proposals to re-write the laws providing for compensation to law enforcement officers in line of duty and for benefits to estates of those killed. A voluntary retirement plan would be instituted for all officers who made regular contributions for 20 years. The collection of one dollar from costs in court actions which now provides the money for the fund would be extended also to cover costs in justness of the courts. A Bureau of Investigation and Identification would continue to be financed from the same receipts.

Both divisions received proposals that the state through its Utilities Commission, enter into contracts with the government to bear the costs up to \$5,000 of any damage done to oyster beds in the New River due to dredging by the Army. Chairman Clark of the Senate Agriculture committee, appointed Senators Council of Columbia, Ballew of Wake, Cogburn of Haywood, Eagles of Wilson, Brutin of Montgomery and Warren of Caswell as a sub-committee to study the problems of agriculture. Ballew said he understood the first matter to come up would be proposals to increase taxes on fertilizers and seeds to finance expanded Department of Agriculture services.

The Senate received from Spruill of Bertie a measure to require executors and administrators of estates whose assets are being transferred out of the state to certify to the clerk of the Superior court that there is no indebtedness against the assets.

Highway Official Backs Corey Bill

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—The bill of Pitt's Senator A. B. Corey making jail sentence mandatory for all persons convicted of a second offense of drunken driving has the full and complete approval of Ronald Houtt, director of the Highway Safety Division.

"It is entirely satisfactory to me," said Director Houtt. "The bill was not introduced at the instance of this division but it is a good bill just the same and I hope it passes." The Corey measure, introduced yesterday is short and to the point. It simply adds to the present motor vehicle laws a mandatory provision that any person convicted of a second offense of drunken driving shall receive a prison sentence of not less than 60 days.

It was introduced along with another Corey bill providing for an increase in the State Highway Patrol personnel to 200, with officers as at present. The current strength of the patrol is 120.

Recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission included increase of the patrol by 50.

Senator Corey is not generally regarded as an Administration supporter, but both his measures are likely to secure strong support from Administration legislators, though few expect the General Assembly to go beyond the patrol increase sought by the budget commission.

The Pitt lawmaker was principal author of the 1935 act relating to criminal provisions of the motor vehicle law.

TEACH FUR FARMING

Winnipeg (AP)—University of Manitoba is offering a special short course of lectures of fur farming. The first lecture was attended by 25 men and one woman, all fur farmers.

Barbara Hutton



Heir to a fortune that 5 and 10-cent stores helped build up for his mother, Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow (the former Barbara Hutton), young Lance was taken to St. Moritz, Switzerland, for a winter holiday. He was born February 24, 1926.

U. S. OFFICIAL VISITS IN CITY

Trade Commissioner to Australia Discusses Country

Many of the things undertaken by the New Deal, including minimum wages, maximum hours, taking care of its aged and unemployed and many other reforms, have been practiced in Australia for years, declared Wilson C. Flake, trade commissioner for the U. S. Department of Commerce who is spending a few days in Greenville while on an extended vacation from his duties in Australia.

Mr. Flake, his wife and step-son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griggs. Mr. Flake, a native of Anson county is a brother of Mrs. Griggs. His duties consist of promoting American trade in Australia.

Declaring that sheep raising was the principal source of revenue in the country, Mr. Flake declared that Australia rose to prosperity or depression on the back of the sheep. He added that the depression there is completely over and there is very little unemployed in the continent now.

The large sheep ranches are known there as stations and the most wealthy owners are called squatters. The country also has its industries and the government sets minimum wage bases and maximum hours with a court of arbitration set up to hear all cases involving labor disputes. The country has its unions also, he said.

Mr. Flake explained that the cost of living in Australia was cheaper than it is here, but that luxuries come high. For instance, he said a Ford automobile would cost \$2,000 there and gas was much more expensive than here, but that a man could ride to his work on a street car for two cents. All utilities are owned and operated by the government. There are no shams in Australia, he added, and the minimum wage scale is set high enough to provide a comfortable living for every family.

Although a part of the British Empire, Australia makes its own laws, names its own officials and has a government similar to that of the United States, with the three branches, legislative, judicial and executive. "Australia's chief

(Continued on page six)

To Conduct Post-Mortem Over Crop Control Law

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—One of the earliest indications of the temper of members of the current legislature was the avowed purpose to examine more closely than usual bills sent down from federal departments for enactment into North Carolina law.

This week the house of representatives is going somewhat farther, and has before it a resolution by Seeley of Carteret to investigate the administration of the crop control law. The committee on agriculture has approved the resolution, along with an allocation of not more than \$500 from the legislative appropriation to pay expenses of the post-mortem. The committee was voted in the state had no part in making the law or the rules it had no business investigating a federal provision. Mr. Seeley insisted that state funds went to pay the salaries of county agents and other enforcement officers, and that it was not only the right but the duty of

New Hope For Barcelona; Aid Considered By France

MANY PROPOSE TO SEND HELP

Foreign Minister Bonnet, However, Said To Be Sticking to Belief that France Must Abide by Non-Intervention Pact Signed With Britain

Paris, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The French cabinet, under steadily increasing demands for aid to Government Spain, debated the problem for two and a half hours today. No decision was announced.

Foreign Minister Bonnet, who understood to have maintained that France must keep in the good graces of Great Britain by adhering closely to the policy of non-intervention.

The campaign continued in Parliament and the press, however, for aid to Barcelona to counter Italian support for Insurgent General Franco. One section of the cabinet itself was understood to be swinging around to this view.

The executive committee of the General Confederation of Labor representing French labor, voted to join Socialists and Communists in trying to get the Government to send military help to the Spanish republic. Confederation officials were instructed to "take all measures or join any movement to obtain effective and immediate assistance for republican Spain."

The customary mention of unanimity approval by the ministers for policies presented omitted from a communiqué issued after the cabinet met in the palace, President Lebrun's residence.

A clarification was expected to come with the renewal tomorrow of debate on foreign policies in the Chamber of Deputies.

London, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The cabinet was reported authoritatively today to have re-affirmed Britain's decision to refuse to send war materials to the sorely-pressed Spanish Government.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was understood also to have rejected the request of Clement Attlee, leader of the labor opposition that the House of Commons be summoned immediately because of "the gravity of the situation in Spain."

Court Hears Case Involving Estate

The case involving division of land owned by the J. W. Sutton estate was under way in Pitt Superior court this afternoon. The case reached the Supreme court when an exception was filed from the report of the commission making the division.

The case of W. I. Bissette of Grifton vs John E. Williams ended with the Mrs. Anna Cannon, intervenor, being awarded half of the tobacco crop in question. Mrs. Cannon claimed half of the tobacco involved in claim and delivery proceedings brought by Mr. Bissette.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau said today strong northeast winds, "probably reaching gale force," were in prospect from Delaware breakwater to Nantuxet. By tonight, the Bureau said, the blow will extend even further north.

It issued this storm warning: "Northeast storm warnings issued 10 a. m. north of Sandy Hook, N. J. to Eastport, Me. and change to northeast storm warnings Sandy Hook to Delaware breakwater and change to small craft warnings south of breakwater to Cape Hatteras. Disturbance of wide extent central over upper Ohio valley with a secondary developing over eastern North Carolina, will move east-northeastward attended by strong northeast winds probably reaching gale force Delaware breakwater to Nantuxet tonight."

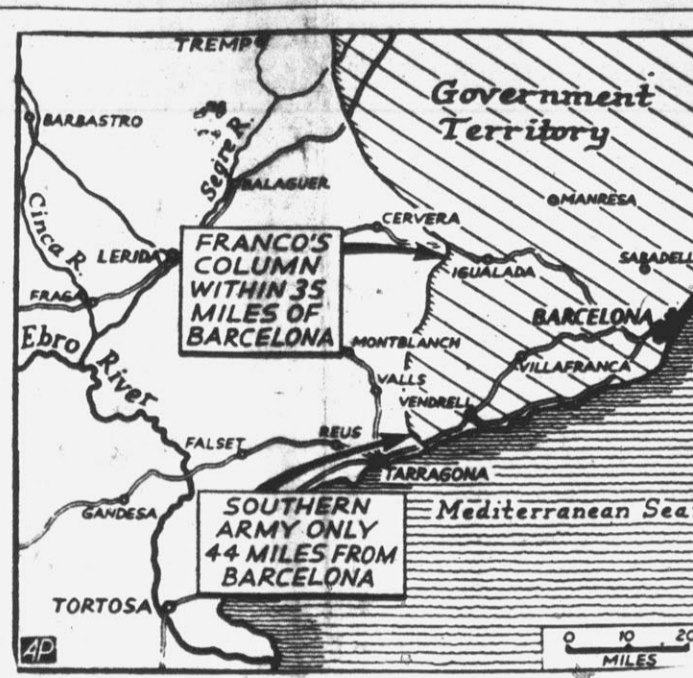
When last heard from, this country's population center was at a spot 29 miles northeast of Linton, Greene county, Indiana.

N. C.'s Oldest Mason Succumbs In Wilson

Wilson, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Barney Person, 85, Nash county farmer who lived near Bailey, died here today of a stroke.

He was said to be the oldest Mason in point of service in North Carolina. He was initiated into the now defunct Hatcher lodge of Wilson county April 20, 1878.

REBELS EDGE TOWARD BARCELONA



A decisive battle appeared close at hand as Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent forces extended their northern thrust to within 35 miles of Barcelona, the government capital. Meanwhile his southern offensive applied pressure to the pincer movement 44 miles from Barcelona. This map locates the two high spots of the double offensive.

Committee Votes To Back Hopkins

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Senate Commerce committee approved today the nomination of Harry L. Hopkins for Secretary of Commerce.

Hopkins, regarded as one of President Roosevelt's most intimate advisers, was subjected to critical questioning by committee members last week on his administration of the WPA.

The new Commerce Secretary under a temporary appointment made while Congress was in recess.

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BEAUFORT HIT BY HIGH WINDS

Beaufort, Jan. 18.—(AP)—High winds, accompanied by heavy rains, battered the Central North Carolina today, sending an estimated 60 vessels scurrying to port. Most of the vessels were small fishing trawlers.

Storm warnings were displayed along the coast and all shipping was advised to move with caution. The forecast said the gale would increase its force this afternoon.

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Local Man Hurt In Accident Last Night

El Anthony, Greenville man, received a serious injury of a leg last night when the automobile he was driving failed to make a curve and turned over about one mile this side of Grimesland.

Anthony, who was said to have been alone, made his way to a Negro's home, where he secured help.

The Poinsettia or Christmas Eve Flower grows wild in Mexico, and scarcely a garden is without it.

CAN POLITICAL SPENDING EVER BE STOPPED

When the gigantic spending program was originally discussed in 1933, many people freely predicted that it could never be stopped.

Business today is 60 per cent higher than it was then. Unemployment is sharply lower. Yet Federal spending has doubled since 1933 and is growing every year.

No nation in history ever spent so much as we are spending today. The money is flowing out of the Treasury at the rate of \$20,000 every minute.

DEFENSE LINES STRENGTHENED

Worry Which Grippped Govt. Capital When Rebel Armies Only 35 Miles Away Disappears as City Goes About Business On War-Time Basis

Barcelona, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The stiffening of the Government defense lines gave Barcelona a new heart and made it a bustling city of war-time business today in the face of the gravest insurgent threat to Government Spain since the Civil war started exactly two and a half years ago.

The poorly-masked worry which gripped the Government capital when insurgent armies drove within 35 miles of Barcelona disappeared today. The greyish morning sunlight found the streets full of hurrying crowds and noisy truck traffic.

The few white-gloved, white-helmeted traffic police who have survived the sweeping conscription decree wore themselves out whistling and waving in the heavy flow of vehicles rushing through the streets with war supplies.

Nowhere was there a sign of fright or panic.

In the North the Government said the rough terrain would make going hard for the Insurgents. There was plenty of fighting in that direction, with aviation being used plentifully.

The Spanish public acclaimed the exploits of a young "Dinamitero" who was officially reported to have stopped an insurgent tank attack single-handed yesterday by hurling well-aimed bombs.

Hendaye, France, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Insurgent forces pushing north-eastward along the Mediterranean toward Barcelona today fought their way across the Goya river where they had been held since shortly after the fall of Tarragona Sunday.

Burgos field bulletins reprinted the capture of two places, both on the east side of the river, which until late yesterday had marked the Government defense lines. Both villages are about 42 miles from Barcelona.

Mrs. W. W. Fuller Dies In New York

Fayetteville, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Relatives here were informed today of the death in Briarcliff, N. Y. of Mrs. W. W. Fuller, widow of the general counsel of the American Tobacco Company who was a native of Fayetteville.

She was the former Miss Annie Stepien of Greensboro. Funeral services will be held in Briarcliff tomorrow.

Survivors include a son, T. S. and four daughters, Mrs. Janet Fuller, Mrs. Margaret Hereford and Mrs. William David, all of Briarcliff, and Mrs. N. S. Hurd of Pinehurst.

Mrs. W. W. Fuller, widow of the late Williamson W. Fuller, died here yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon and will be private.

Eventual Compromise Of Diversion Battle Hinted

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Jan. 18.—There are hints and suggestions, none too reliably confirmed, that a compromise will eventually be worked out in the diversion of highway funds wrangle which started out as one of the General Assembly's hottest fights.

But which will likely simmer for a bit in view of the smashing victory of the administration pro-diversion forces in first tests of strength.

These hints are that the current General Assembly will give its stamp of approval to continuation of the present policy of transferring some \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 annually from highway to general funds.

When the later become depleted—this approval to be conditioned upon submission to the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting diversion altogether—the vote to come in the November elections of 1940.

All of which sounds like a bit of face saving for the failure of anti-diversionists to make a better show-

Suspect Questioned



Arrested on a complaint of a woman that he accosted her, Frank Mozda (above), a poultry dealer, was questioned about the recent mutilation-murder of pretty Margaret Martin near Kingston, Pa., following a detective's report that the suspect said he had attempted attacks on 10 or 12 girls in the vicinity of Simpson, Pa., near Kingston. He is shown in New City, N. Y., where he was arrested.

NAZI SHAKE-UP TALK CURRENT

Proposed Changes To Involve Some High Officials

Berlin, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Rumors of far-reaching changes in the Nazi administration involving such men as Field Marshal Herman Goerring, Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels and others were current in Berlin today.

They coincided with the return to his desk in the Propaganda Ministry of Goebbels after nearly a month's idleness. Official sources declined to affirm or deny them.

According to these reports, circulated by men usually in a position to know, Goering shortly will become Vice Chancellor and Minister of War. Both posts have been vacant for some time—the vice-chancellorship since Franz von Papen, its last holder, was made special ambassador to Austria after the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss in 1934.

Other developments: Within three years, the House Military committee heard, this nation can be turning out war planes at the rate of 12,000 yearly.

Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, made this statement, committee members said, in a secret session following an open hearing at which he testified on the feasibility of turning out 12,000 army survey showed the aircraft industries' productive capacity now about 2,500 planes yearly—could be doubled or quadrupled.

The committee had heard last week from Joseph Kennedy, ambassador to Britain, that Germany was capable of turning out 3,000 war planes monthly.

Secretary Woodring forwarded to Congress a report by Major General Julian L. Schley, chief of army engineers, recommending modification of the project to remove the inland waterway from Norfolk, Va., to Beaufort Inlet, N. C., to provide protection to canal property in the vicinity of the lock at Great Bridge against flooding by storm tides.

Schley suggested construction of necessary dikes and other works at an estimated first cost of \$30,000 with annual maintenance of \$1,000 in addition to that now required.

Wooden Pear
Sydney, Australia (AP)—Native pears, a great curiosity among the flora of Australia, are an attraction here. The "fruit" looks like an ordinary pear, but you can't eat it. It is solid wood.

DUMMY PROTECTS CAR
Melbourne, Australia (AP)—To protect his automobile from thieves, a Melbourne motorist leaves a life-like dummy of himself seated at the wheel when he parks his car. It is dressed in a business suit.

At all events—compromise or no compromise—those who favor balancing the budget for the next biennium by taking \$7,000,000 from the highway funds seem at the moment to be in complete control of the situation, though admittedly the anti-diversionists' strength is greater than the 38 to 62 House vote, or the without-roll-call licking in the Senate would indicate.

CONSIDER WAY TO DISPOSE OF CROPS ON HAND

Wallace Says International Parley May Be Called

ASSOCIATED GAS DATA WITHHELD

Company Officials Refuse to Submit Records to Federal Power Commission

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said today the administration was considering an international conference on how to dispose of surplus stock crops.

Wallace and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) had just discussed with President Roosevelt what they termed a "very serious" problem relating to the South's principal crops.

They said no decisions were reached, but that a conference of cotton growing nations was under tentative consideration to deal with this crop, as has been done at international gatherings on wheat.

Before going to the White House, Bankhead said senators from cotton growing states had agreed that their first problem was "finding out what we can do with loan cotton."

The government now has nearly \$500,000,000 invested in loans on some 11,900,000 bales, enough to supply domestic and foreign demands for American cotton without growing any new crop this year.

The loans were made as part of an administration effort to keep prices up by holding surplus cotton off the market.

Meanwhile the Associated Gas and Electric system served notice on the Federal Power Commission that it would not submit its records or permit its officers to testify on the reasonableness of their charges until and unless ordered to do so by the Supreme Court.

The commission had issued subpoenas calling for both the records and testimony by the company's officers in an effort to determine whether the 14 service companies in the far-flung Pennsylvania utilities domain were operating inconsistently with the public welfare.

No books or records were in evidence as the long-heralded investigation got underway and the first witness, C. A. Dougherty, defiantly refused to identify himself or his connection with the Associated system.

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Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observes)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 62
Low yesterday 40
At 1:00 pm today 50

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. end, 7 a.m.
Total for month to date ...

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night
7:30 this morning

Prevailing wind
7:30 am
1:30 pm

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. 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 trial 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 Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave. 29-Feb. 1

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—High Quality Feeds, C. S. Meal and Bulk, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, 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' Wholesale. 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 507, 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 \$300.00, balance like rent, that will support you? Answer "House For Sale," care Reflector. 7-eod-61

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

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 675-3 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

Radio Repairs
—By—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
Phone 558
McCormick Music Co.
121-123 West 4th Street
Phone 558
R. C. A. Victor Distributor

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 quoted him as confessing he killed 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. \$7.60, 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 \$6.50, others \$6 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 European in near months and European support were offset by commission house liquidation trade abated considerably after initial declines 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, off two May was down one at 8.12.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	16 1/2
American Telephone	151 1/2
American Tobacco	89
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	72
Chrysler	75 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	12
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
DuPont	149 1/2
Elect. Power and Light	11
General Elect.	40 1/2
General Motors	47
Liggett and Myers	102 1/2
Montg. Ward	48 1/2
Southern Railway	20
Standard Oil	50 1/2

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

A. C. L.	26
Anaconda	31 1/2
American Radiat.	16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Calumet Heek	7 1/2
Chrysler	76 1/2
C. I. T.	54 1/2
Commercial Credit	72 1/2
Com. Solvent	11 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	41 1/2
Elect. Bond and Sh.	12 1/2
Ford Lid	31 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Gillette	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9
Lechard	22 1/2
McClellan's Stores	8 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2
Natl. Dairy	13
Otis Steel	13 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	19 1/2
Pullman	37
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	43
Seaboard	39 1/2
Simmons	39 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corp.	45 1/2
Texas Corporation	46 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32
United Aircraft	38 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	64 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	71 1/2
New York Central	20
Phillip Petroleum	41 1/2
American Tobacco	89 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	22 1/2
Continental Motors	3 1/2

ACTION AIMED AT DIVERSION

Anti-Diversionists Offer Bills in Both Branches

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Anti-Diversionists 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 revenues, 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 Sea-board Air Line Railway engineer, was killed today when his automobile hit the Fayetteville-Raeford 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.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
May	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
July	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Sept.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2

CORN	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
May	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
July	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sept.	54	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

OATS	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
May	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
July	28	27 1/2	28	28
Sept.	45	53 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2

RYE	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
May	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

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 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.

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

Jan	Open	Close	Pr.	Cl.
Jan	8.30	8.31	8.33	8.33
Mar	8.36	8.41	8.38	8.38
May	8.10	8.16	8.14	8.14
July	7.84	7.90	7.87	7.87
Oct	7.38	7.43	7.39	7.39
Dec	7.40	7.44	7.42	7.42

FREED IN SLAYING MARLBORO MAN

(Continued from page one)
place. Stopp was shot in the stomach.

Funeral services for the victim were held this afternoon at the home. Both men lived in the Marlboro community, about a mile from Farmville on the Snow Hill highway.

PLANES FORMED FOR BATTLE THAT MAY END SPANISH WAR

(Continued from page one)
Pizarro was captured yesterday, which was reported in the Home column was reported to have advanced about 11 miles, placing it about 40 miles by air from Barcelona and abreast of another insurgent column which moved southeastward from Cervera.

Defense Conferee



Dr. Oswaldo 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 chancre and rash stage and get the notion they are cured when in reality the disease has been 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 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.

TWO GREAT STARS!

TODAY & WED.

RAINER GODDARD DRAMATIC SCHOOL
Also Musical Hit "Once Over Lightly"
"Petunia Natural Park" Cartoon

BIGGER-BETTER

PEPSI-COLA
A delicious energy building cola drink. Its name is founded on purity.

5¢

Look for the Trade Mark

AS SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

WORTH A DIME

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 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 Turnage 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!

A picture that moves fast and has many great moments intermingled with much refreshing comedy and suspense, with a climax no soul will ever, ever forget.

Bette DAVIS
Pat O'BRIEN

Profoundly Thrilling!
Grippingly Interesting!
Big in Entertainment!

'HELL'S HOUSE'
A HUMAN SYMPHONY FOR ALL AGES

with JUNIOR COUGHLAN
EMMA DUNN
MORGAN WALLACE

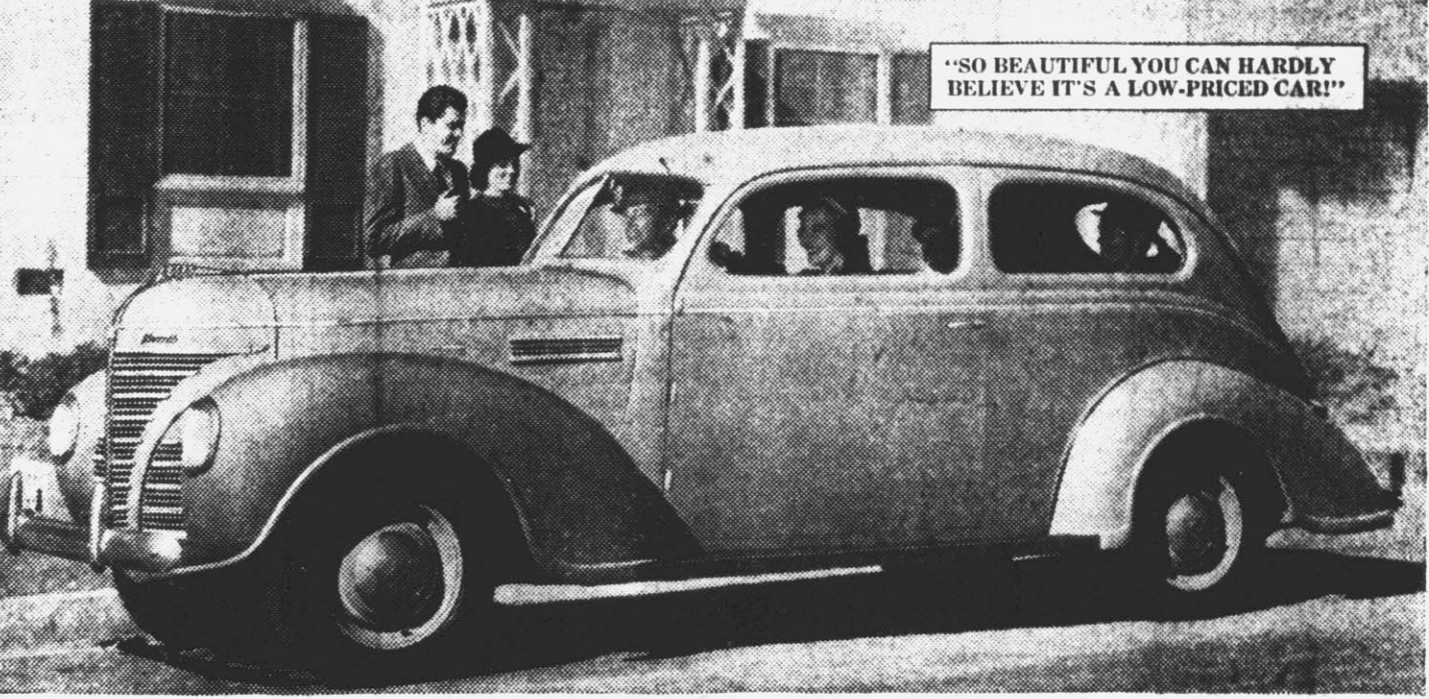
Plus—
JOHN MACK BROWN
in
"FLAMING FRONTIERS"
No. 7
NEWS REEL

STATE

BOTH PLYMOUTH MODELS—
Roadking and De Luxe
have the
Big, 82-Horsepower
"L-Head" Engine—for

Full Power & Economy

1. Perfected Remote Control Shifting.
2. All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission.
3. New Amola-Steel Coil Springs.
4. New True-Steedy Steering.
5. Time-Proven Hydraulic Brakes.
6. Of the three leading lowest-priced cars, Plymouth is 5 inches longer than one—6 inches longer than the other.
7. New "Safety Signal" Speedometer.
8. Rust-proofed Safety-Steel Body.
9. New Streamlined Safety Headlamps give much better road lighting.



ALL PLYMOUTH MODELS—both the "Roadking" and the "De Luxe"—have completely rust-proofed Safety-Steel bodies. Go See them!

By whatever standard you care to judge...the actual facts point to Plymouth as the most car for the money!

Plymouth brings you the zest of life, full-powered performance without sacrificing economy.

Plymouth has a big advantage in size...and its new Amola Steel coil springs and Floating Power

engine mountings bring you unequalled riding smoothness.

What's more, no other low-priced car offers such impressive safety and handling ease! See Plymouth today. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWEN'S AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURS., 9-10 P. M. E. S. T.

NO EXTRA COST!

STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON "De Luxe" models at no extra cost—Perfected Remote Control Shifting with Auto-Mesh Transmission.

COUPES START AT \$645
SEDANS START AT \$685

DELIVERED IN DETROIT—including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, safety glass in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

NEW "ROADKING" NEW "DELUXE"

THIS YEAR PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

Try Our Want Ads

Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight and in extreme east portion Thursday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL. 105 NO. 33

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 18, 1939

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

PREPARES FOR INITIAL FIGHT ON SALES TAX

N. C. Fair Tax Association Appears Before Committee

REQUESTS MADE FOR MORE MONEY

House Group Votes to Exempt Present Employees UCC From Merit Examinations

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The legislature prepared today for the first real fight against the three per cent sales tax as the North Carolina Fair Tax Association appeared before the joint Finance committee.

Routine sessions were held by branches at noon, with 21 new bills coming in. This afternoon the joint Appropriations committee will consider requests from state agencies for more money than the Budget Commission recommended.

The House Unemployment Compensation committee reported favorably a bill passed by the Senate to exempt employees with six months service from taking merit examinations Saturday to hold their jobs with the Unemployment Commission.

A public hearing for February 1 was ordered on the Roper bill to abolish capital punishment.

Both divisions got proposals to pass laws providing for officers in line of duty and for benefits to estates of those killed. A voluntary retirement plan would be instituted for all officers who made regular contributions for 20 years.

The collection of one dollar from costs in civil actions which now provides money for the fund would be extended also to cover costs in justices of the peace courts. The Bureau of Investigation and Identification would continue to be financed from the same receipts.

Both divisions received proposals that the state, through its Utilities Commission, enter into contracts with the government to bear the costs up to \$5,000 of any damage done to oyster beds in the New river due to dredging by the army.

Chairman Clark of the Senate Agriculture committee appointed Senators Council of Columbia, Ballentine of Wake, Cogburn of Haywood, Eagles of Wilson, Brown of Montgomery and Warren of Caswell as a sub-committee "to study the problems of agriculture."

Ballentine said he understood the first matter to come up would be proposals to increase taxes on fertilizers and seeds to finance expanded Department of Agriculture services.

The Senate received from Spruill of Bertie a measure to require executors and administrators of estates whose assets are being transferred out of the state to certify to the clerk of the Superior court that there is no indebtedness against the assets.

Highway Official Backs Corey Bill

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—The Reflector Bureau of Pitt's Senator A. B. Corey making jail sentence mandatory for all persons convicted for a second offense of drunken driving has the full and complete approval of Ronald Houtt, director of the Highway Safety Division.

"It is entirely satisfactory to me" said Director Houtt. "The bill was not introduced at the instance of this division. It is a good bill just the same and I hope it passes."

The Corey measure, introduced yesterday is short and to the point. It simply adds to the present motor vehicle laws a mandatory provision that any person convicted of a second offense of drunken driving shall receive a prison sentence of not less than 60 days.

It was introduced along with another Corey bill providing for an increase in the State Highway Patrol personnel to 200, with officers as at present. The current strength of the patrol is 120.

Recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission included increase of the patrol by 50.

Senator Corey is not generally regarded as an Administration supporter but both his measures, are likely to secure strong support from Administration legislators, though few expect the General Assembly to go beyond the patrol increase sought by the budget commission.



Heir to a fortune that 5 and 10-cent stores helped build up for his mother, Countess Hauwitz-Reventlow (the former Barbara Hutton), young Lance was taken to St. Moritz, Switzerland, for a winter holiday. He was born February 24, 1936.

U. S. OFFICIAL VISITS IN CITY

Trade Commissioner to Australia Discusses Country

Many of the things undertaken by the New Deal, including minimum wages, maximum hours, taking care of its aged and unemployed and many other reforms, have been practiced in Australia for years, declared Wilson C. Flake, trade commissioner for the U. S. Department of Commerce who is spending a few days in Greenville while on an extended vacation from his duties in Australia.

Mr. Flake, his wife and stepson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griggs. Mr. Flake, a native of Anson county, is a brother of Mrs. Griggs.

His duties consist of promoting American trade in Australia. Declaring that sheep raising was the principal source of revenue in the country, Mr. Flake declared that Australia "rode to prosperity or depression on the back of the sheep."

He added that the depression there is completely over and there is very little unemployed in the continent now.

The large sheep ranches are known there as stations and are the most wealthy owners are called "squatters." The country also has its industries and the government sets minimum wage bases and maximum hours, with a court of arbitration set up to hear all cases involving labor disputes. The country has its unions, also, he said.

Mr. Flake explained that the cost of living in Australia was cheaper than it is here, but that luxuries come high. For instance, he said a Ford automobile would cost \$2,000 there, and gas was much more expensive than here, but that a man could ride to his work on a street car for two cents. All utilities are owned and operated by the government. There are no slums in Australia, he added, and the minimum wage scale is set high enough to provide a comfortable living for every family.

Although a part of the British Empire, Australia makes its own laws, names its own officials and has a government similar to that of the United States, with the three branches, legislative, judicial and executive. "Australia's chief

(Continued on page six)

To Conduct Post-Mortem Over Crop Control Law

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—One of the earliest indications of the temper of members of the current legislature was the avowed purpose to examine more closely than usual bills sent down from federal departments for enactment into North Carolina law.

This week the house of representatives is going somewhat farther and has before it a resolution by Seeley of Carteret to investigate the administration of the crop control law. The committee on agriculture has approved the resolution along with an allocation of not more than \$500 from the legislative appropriation to pay expenses of the probe.

Mild protest was voiced in the committee, on the ground that since the state had no part in making the law or the rules it had no business investigating a federal provision. Mr. Seeley insisted that state funds went to pay the salaries of county agents and other enforcement officers, and that it was not only the right but the duty of

New Hope For Barcelona; Aid Considered By France

MANY PROPOSE TO SEND HELP

Foreign Minister Bonnet, However, Said To be Sticking to Belief that France Must Abide by Non-Intervention Pact Signed With Britain

Paris, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The French cabinet, under steadily increasing demands for aid to Government Spain, debated the problem for two and a half hours today. No decision was announced.

The campaign continued in Parliament and the press, however, for aid to Barcelona to counteract Italian support for Insurgent General Franco. One section of the cabinet itself was understood to be swinging around to this view.

The executive committee of the General Confederation of Labor representing French labor voted to join Socialists and Communists in trying to get the Government to send military help to the Spanish republic. Confederation officials were instructed to "take all measures or join any movement to obtain effective and immediate assistance for republican Spain."

The customary mention of unanimous approval by the ministers for policies presented omitted from a communique issued after the cabinet met in the palace, President Lebrun's residence. A clarification was expected to come with the renewal tomorrow of debate on foreign policies in the Chamber of Deputies.

London, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The cabinet was reported authoritatively today to have re-affirmed Britain's decision to refuse to sell war materials to the sorely-pressed Spanish Government.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was understood also to have rejected the request of Clement Attlee, leader of the labor opposition that the House of Commons be summoned immediately because of the gravity of the situation in Spain.

Court Hears Case Involving Estate

The case involving division of land owned by the J. W. Sutton estate was under way in Pitt Superior court this afternoon. The case reached the Supreme court when an exception was filed from the report of the commission making the division.

The case of W. I. Bissette of Grifton vs John E. Williams ended with the Mrs. Anna Cannon, intervenor, being awarded half of the tobacco crop in question. Mrs. Cannon claimed half of the tobacco involved in claim and delivery proceedings brought by Mr. Bissette.

N. C.'s Oldest Mason Succumbs In Wilson

Wilson, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Barney Person, 85, Nash county farmer who lived near Bailey, died here today of a stroke.

He was said to be the oldest Mason in point of service in North Carolina. He was initiated into the now defunct Hatcher lodge of Wilson county April 20, 1878.

REBELS EDGE TOWARD BARCELONA

A decisive battle appeared close at hand as Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent forces extended their northern thrust to within 35 miles of Barcelona, the government capital. Meanwhile his southern offensive applied pressure to the pincer movement 44 miles from Barcelona. This map locates the two high spots of the double offensive.

Barcelona, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The stiffening of the Government defense lines gave Barcelona new heart and made it a bustling city of war-time business today in the face of the gravest Insurgent threat to Government Spain since the Civil war started exactly two and a half years ago.

The poorly-masked worry which gripped the Government capital when Insurgent armies drove within 35 miles of Barcelona disappeared today. The greylight morning sun-light found the streets full of hurrying crowds and noisy truck traffic.

DEFENSE LINES STRENGTHENED

Worry Which Gripped Govt. Capital When Rebel Armies Only 35 Miles Away Disappears as City Goes About Business On War-Time Basis



The few white-gloved, white-helmeted traffic police who have survived the sweeping conscription decree wore themselves out whistling and waiting in the heavy flow of vehicles rushing through the streets with war supplies.

Nowhere was there a sign of fright or panic. In the North the Government said the rough terrain would make going hard for the Insurgents. There was plenty of fighting in that direction, with aviation being used plentifully.

The Spanish public acclaimed the exploits of a young "Dynamitero" who was officially reported to have stopped an Insurgent tank attack single-handed yesterday by hurling well-aimed bombs.

Hendaye, France, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Insurgent forces pushing northeastward along the Mediterranean toward Barcelona today fought their way across the Gava river where they had been held since shortly after the fall of Tarragona Sunday. Burgos field bulletins reprinted the capture of two places, both on the east side of the river, which until late yesterday had marked the Government defense lines. Both villages are about 42 miles from Barcelona.

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—(AP)—King Solomon Stovall, 24-year-old convicted Granville Negro murderer, will be North Carolina's first victim of legal execution in 1939, dying Friday in the gas chamber.

Governor Hoey has decided not to intervene in behalf of the man convicted of murdering R. P. Moore, elderly store keeper, April 15, 1938, as Moore was going home from his store, Parole Commissioner Edwin Gill said today.

Moore, described in a petition as "one of the best citizens of Oxford" was hit on the back of the head with a stick and robbed. He died the next day.

Stovall lost an appeal to the Supreme court. Gill said he understood \$37 was secured in the robbery. Officers obtained a confession from the Negro, Gill said, which the court held was voluntary.

Local Man Hurt In Accident Last Night

Ed Anthony, Greenville man, received a serious injury of a leg last night when the automobile he was driving failed to make a curve and turned over about one mile this side of Grimesland.

Anthony, who was said to have been alone, made his way to a Negro's home, where he secured help.

The Pointsettia or Christmas Eve Flower grows wild in Mexico, and scarcely a garden is without it.

CAN POLITICAL SPENDING EVER BE STOPPED

Who provides this money? Do the Rockefeller's, Morgans, and the Fords pay the bills, or do you pay them without knowing anything about it?

Read Roger Babson's story on the question in Saturday's Reflector. Can Political Spending Ever Be Stopped? Find out how much of your income goes to pay Uncle Sam's bills. Learn what you must do to stop the spenders and save Democracy in America.

Suspect Questioned

Arrested on a complaint of a woman that he accosted her, Frank Mozda (above), a poultry dealer, was questioned about the recent mutilation-murder of pretty Margaret Martin near Kingston, Pa., following a detective's report that the suspect said he had attempted attacks on 10 or 12 girls in the vicinity of Simpson, Pa., near Kingston. He is shown in New City, N. Y., where he was arrested.

NAZI SHAKE-UP TALK CURRENT

Berlin, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Rumors of far-reaching changes in the Nazi administration involving such men as Field Marshal Herman Goering, Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels and others were current in Berlin today.

They coincided with the return to his desk in the Propaganda Ministry of Goebbels after nearly a month's idleness. Official sources declined to affirm or deny them.

According to these reports, circulated by men usually in a position to know, Goering shortly will become Vice Chancellor and Minister of War. Both posts have been vacant for some time—the vice chancellorship since Franz von Papen, its last holder, was made special ambassador to Austria after the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus in 1934.

Other developments: Within three years, the House Military committee heard, this nation can be turning out war planes at the rate of 12,000 yearly.

Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, made this statement, committee members said, in a secret session following an open hearing at which he testified an army survey showed the aircraft industry's productive capacity—now about 2,500 planes yearly—could be doubled or tripled.

The committee had heard last week from Joseph Kennedy, ambassador to Britain, that Germany was capable of turning out 4,000 war planes monthly.

Secretary Woodring forwarded to Congress a report by Major General Julian L. Schley, chief of army engineers, recommending modification of the project to remove the inland waterway from Norfolk, Va., to Beaufort Inlet, N. C., to provide protection to the canal property in the vicinity of the lock at Great Bridge against flooding by storm tides.

Schley suggested construction of necessary dikes and other works at an estimated first cost of \$9,000,000 with annual maintenance of \$1,000,000 in addition to that now required.

Wooden Fear Sydney, Australia, (AP)—Native fears a great curiosity among the flora of Australia, are an attraction here. The "fruit" looks like an ordinary pear, but you can't eat it. It is solid wood.

DUMMY PROTECTS CAR Melbourne, Australia (AP)—To protect his automobile from thieves, a Melbourne motorist leaves a life-like dummy of himself seated at the wheel when he parks his car. It is dressed in a business suit.

By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, Jan. 18.—There are hints and suggestions, none too reliably confirmed, that a compromise will eventually be worked out in the diversion of highway funds wrangle which started out as one of the General Assembly's hottest fights, but which will likely simmer for a bit in view of the smashing victory of the administration pro-division forces in first tests of strength.

These hints are that the current General Assembly will give its stamp of approval to continuation of the present policy of transferring some \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 annually from highway to general funds, when the later become depleted—this approval to be conditioned upon submission to the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting diversion altogether—the vote to come in the November elections of 1940.

All of which sounds like a bit of face saving for the failure of anti-divisionists to make a better show-

CONSIDER WAY TO DISPOSE OF CROPS ON HAND

Wallace Says International Parley May Be Called

ASSOCIATED GAS DATA WITHHELD

Company Officials Refuse to Submit Records to Federal Power Commission

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said today the administration was considering an international conference on how to dispose of surplus stock crops.

Wallace and Senator Bankhead (D.-Ala.) had just discussed with President Roosevelt what they termed a "very serious" problem relating to the South's principal crops.

They said no decisions were reached, but that a conference of cotton growing nations was under tentative consideration to deal with this crop, as has been done at international gatherings on wheat.

Before going to the White House, Bankhead said senators from cotton growing states had agreed that their first problem was "finding out what we can do with loan cotton."

The government now has nearly \$500,000,000 invested in loans on some 11,900,000 bales, enough to supply domestic and foreign demands for American cotton without growing any new crop this year.

The loans were made as part of an administration effort to keep prices up by holding surplus cotton off the market.

Meanwhile the Associated Gas and Electric system served notice on the Federal Power Commission that it would not submit its records or permit its officers to testify on the reasonableness of their charges until and unless ordered to do so by the Supreme Court.

The commission had issued subpoenas calling for both the records and testimony by the company's officers in the Federal Power Commission that it would not submit its records or permit its officers to testify on the reasonableness of their charges until and unless ordered to do so by the Supreme Court.

No books or records were in evidence as the long-heralded investigation got under way and the first witness, C. A. Dougherty, defiantly refused to identify himself or his connection with the Associated system.

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Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES High yesterday 62 Low yesterday 40 At 1:00 pm today 60

PRECIPITATION For 24 hrs. ending 7 am 25 Total for month to date 2.03

BAROMETER 7:30 last night 30.08 7:30 this morning 30.08

Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 am 0-10 1:30 pm 0-10

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. H. Weldon of Norfolk, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Wilson.

Mrs. Worth Wicker has returned from a visit with relatives in Norfolk.

R. C. Merritt has returned from Winston-Salem.

Miss Ernestine Hobgood will arrive this afternoon to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

B. F. Bullard will return tonight from a week's business trip to Dallas, Texas.

Ben L. Henby of Norfolk, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ruby Duncan, and will return to the S. S. Achilles tomorrow.

Mrs. Fleming Improving.

Mrs. Sugg Fleming is improving very slowly following an operation last week in Duke Hospital.

Social Calendar

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

7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir will meet.

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

7:00 p. m.—The Carson Memorial Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will have supper meeting at Respass Barbecue place.

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

FRIDAY
8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philatelic 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 Parkinson, Mrs. Henry West and Mrs. J. C. Wooten.

FRIDAY
8:30 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."

FRIDAY
7:30 p. m.—Miss Eva Hodges will present her piano pupils in recital at Third street school.

Attention Troop 30.
We will have our regular Scout meeting Thursday night. All those who want neckerchiefs, bring 15c. Everyone is urged to attend for we have business to discuss about the forthcoming contests. —Scribe.

Mrs. Cowell Ill.
Mrs. W. J. Cowell is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

End Of The Century Club.
Mrs. R. J. Slay was the charming hostess to the End of the Century Club at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. The important business was the reading of a resolution, presented by Mrs. W. C. Vincent, requesting the legislature to assist in establishing more public libraries in the state. Always favoring any movement concerning libraries, the club unanimously endorsed the resolution. Instructed the president, Mrs. Jas. S. Ficklen, to sign it and return to Mrs. Vincent, assuring her of our loyalty and support.

The Chairman of the program committee, Mrs. C. A. White, very graciously introduced Dr. R. L. Hildrup, of the history department of the college. Beginning with the momentous week of September, 1938, when Great Britain received her great diplomatic defeat, Dr. Hildrup reviewed the world events up to today in a most interesting and instructive discussion. He contrasted England's unpreparedness for war with Germany's efficiency. Since 1933 Hitler has been dominating central Europe with every means in his power, by increased trade, by large loans, by improved tourist facilities and by the use of news agencies and radio. Not satisfied with central Europe he has penetrated Mexico and South America by some of the same methods as demonstrated by recent developments, that showed much pro-German feeling, at the recent conference at Lima.

Following the example of the American people, Japan has declared a Monroe Doctrine here by slamming the doors of China to the world. What effect the protests of England and America will have, no one can tell. Italy's demands on France for colonial possessions, with England backing France, has separated Europe into two great parties, with England and France on one hand and Rome and Berlin, capitals of two powerful countries, on the other.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Frank, served an elegant salad course. The guests for the afternoon were Dr. Hildrup, Mrs. Blount and Mrs. Myers.—Reported.

Glee Club Presents Operetta.
Attended by a capacity crowd, "The Star Wagone" was presented by the Greenville senior high glee club last night in the high school auditorium. Miss Ona Shindler and Mr. R. G. Waiser directed Norman Wilkerson, George Tyndall, James Allen, Ella Frances Evans, Rosalie Brown and Alma Harris as the leading characters. They were supported by a cast of Claude Hardy, Ward Williams, Russell Rogerson, Edwin Clark, Allen Tracey and Benny Thigpen. A chorus of sailors consisted of Sprull Spain, Charles Hudson, Ollie Clark, Ralph Hunter, David Johnson, William Laughinghouse, George Clark, A. T. Denton, Norwood Conward, George Abeyoune, Bob Whitford, Jesse Mumford. The boys were dressed in white sailor suits and caps.

The chorus of sisters and cousins and aunts, also dressed in white sailor costumes, was made up of Christine Helen, Janie Eakes, Ruth Harris, Peggy West, Dorothy Weaver, Mary Sue Moore, Patsy Whitehurst, Ruby Duncan, Hazel Hunning, Kelly Rue Vandford, Audrey Lum, Frances Swindell, Norma Eakes, Jean Rusch, Elizabeth Polard and Clara Crumpler.

A tenth-grader, J. N. Williams, accompanied the singing very effectively. Miss Eva Hodges has played the piano club in the past year. J. N. also played the accompaniment for the Christmas program December 15th.

Very effective scenery was made by the industrial arts department under the direction of Mr. Thomas Field.

The Greenville high school band, under the direction of Mr. H. A. McDougle, furnished music before the operetta.

'NEW YEAR'S LOVE'

by Angela Lorden

'This Is Heaven'
ALLAN, sitting forward in his chair on the terrace, was holding Noel's hand tightly between his two palms, as though it were something precious. As though he would never let go.

"Tomorrow you'll be on your way to Hollywood and fame; far out of our reach, won't you, Noel?" "There's not a place in the world distant enough for that," Noel said to look at him—afraid he would read what her eyes said so eloquently.

"It's just for this little while—you're here." It was as though he could hardly bear to say it. "And I don't know when I may see you again. Probably some day in a theater you'll appear on the screen and I'll say, 'That's Noel Marchand. I knew her one year. I wonder if she remembers me.'"

He let go her hand, leaned back in the chair, suddenly looking tired. "But do you know what my heart will say, Noel?" He was compelling her to meet his eyes. His eyes were pinpoints of light, like a flame sending her blood racing.

Whatever it was his heart would be saying, Noel didn't hear—then, "I brought you tea." Annie came round the corner to where they were sitting, carrying the huge silver tray.

Noel could have cried in her disappointment. The moment was gone, maybe forever. Soon she would be going—where would she see Allan again?

"Shall I pour you some tea?" The cup rattled against its saucer as Noel lifted them from the tray. Her hands were trembling; tears she was trying to keep back stung her eyes. Please, please, make him say it—just once, she was praying; I can be happy remembering it for the rest of my life.

Allan put down the tea, untouched. He seemed to be thinking deeply. He must tell her what it was his heart would be saying, some day.

"You didn't tell me, Allan." It took courage—and a kind of desperate nerve—to bring the words out.

"Don't you know, Noel?" His eyes were hungrily upon her. She felt them burning right into her heart. The sun was now a burnt orange ball in the west. The sinking sun seemed to envelop them in a mellow warmth. The whole world seemed to sing with him when he said it, sitting across from her:

"I love you, Noel. I think I must have loved you from the very beginning."

Noel went over and sat on the grass at his feet. "And I love you, Allan, for so long I can't remember anything before it."

"Now it's too late." There was doom in his words.

Noel raised herself on her knees, touched his cheek lovingly. "No, it's not—'it can be too late; not if heaven allows.' She'd forgotten Hollywood and everything else."

Allan's arms held her close to him. Their lips met, were held in a passionate exchange. "Darling," he murmured, still keeping her tight in his embrace. They looked at each other, close together, discovering the glory of love.

And when Noel sank back on the grass, she dropped her head on his knees, held on to the arm round her shoulder. This is heaven, Allan, she said dreamily. "Why didn't you tell me before?"

'A Matter Of Hours'
THEY talked of their love as though it were a rapture they were the first to discover. When he said, "Darling," she seemed to see wings.

"I'll never leave you," she told him, sure of herself.

"It's only a matter of hours." His voice held pain. "In a few days you'll be so far away, Noel, that today will seem like a dream."

"I don't have to go." She said it determinedly. "I'll say I've changed my mind."

"You'll go. I wouldn't keep you here, Noel, if I could. It will be autumn before this sitting around like a battered creature is over."

"I'll come back then," she promised. "When you send for me." Allan's lips smiled agreement. His eyes were saying, "That's what you think now—but you'll never come back." Awkwardly, he got up from the chair, leaned on his cane. He looked down at Noel. "Don't move for a moment," he said in soft, husky tones. "I want to remember you, just like that—the way you look there." There was a white line around his lips, his skin looked tightly drawn over his cheek bones.

you two children so serious about?" she asked with an affectionate rebuke. She stopped suddenly, caught in the tenderness of the atmosphere. "What's wrong?" she started to say. "What's wrong?"

"I think I'd better go soon," Noel's voice sounded hard. She was steeling herself against the departure. "When's the next train?"

"In half an hour—if you must, but so soon, Noel?" Mrs. Marchand wished she could hear from him as soon as you get to Hollywood."

Mrs. Marchand had her arm around Noel's waist. "I'll miss you greatly, my dear. And I'll be wishing you luck in your work."

"Goodbye, Allan." Noel held out her hand. "I forgot something," Mrs. Marchand went into the house quickly. She wanted to leave them alone for a moment. It was a hurried kiss between them, breathless, agonized. Even then Noel waited to have him ask her to stay.

She thought, on the ride to the station, she couldn't endure going away. The best, she was leaving behind. Hollywood loomed unpleasantly, then, ahead of her. Several times she almost said to Joe:

"Please turn back; I'm not going." But she kept silent, quietly crying in the corner of the back seat. Through the misery of the brief trip there was one triumphant sentence pointing her way:

'ALLAN LOVES ME!'

'For Always'
THE miraculous, beautiful knowledge was slim indeed as the distance between them lengthened. On the station platform, she stood alone and watched Joe amble back to the car.

In the distance Noel could hear the steam train chugging. Its smoke made a gray curl in the blue sky. Joe was starting the motor.

"Wait!" Noel called to him, running across the platform. Joe took his hand off the gear shift, in surprise.

"I'm not going to New York," she announced frantically. "Drive me back to the house. I'll stay here. Mrs. Marchand, sitting alone on the porch, jumped up in amazement as Noel rushed up the steps to her. "Where's Allan?" Noel asked breathlessly.

"He's in the study," his mother replied, not able to hide her amazement. Noel broke down completely.

"I thought I could go—" She was in the older woman's comforting arms. "I love Allan, too much!"

Noel, I'm happy. I've known for a long time that I loved Allan. I wished so much for you to be happy together. Her voice cracked on the words. Her chin quivered as she said, "Go to Allan, my dear."

Noel walked through the long hall, knocked on a door at the end. "Who is it?" came a muffled voice. She heard Allan's slow shuffling footsteps.

"It's Noel." She was singing it, waiting.

The door opened and Allan stood before her, leaning on his cane. "I came back—for always." Her arms went round his neck. "Say you're glad, darling."

She could feel his whole body tremble, pressed against hers. "You can't send me away now. She buried her face in his shoulder. "Nothing else matters, as long as I'm with you. I'll help you get better."

His hand raised her head, touched her face lovingly. "You won't regret it," he asked with the last ghost of a doubt.

"Never, never," she told him. "What will you do about Hollywood?" he continued.

She laughed happily. They were on the divan, with their arms round each other. "You'll see," she promised, mysteriously and then whispered, "I love you—did I remember to tell you?"

Finally she got up from the sofa. "May I use the telephone?" He started to leave the room. "No, wait with me," she asked. And then she picked up the phone, called the Criterion office. When she was connected with Bill Smith, she told him:

Carson Memorial Class To Meet.

The Carson Memorial Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Church will have a supper meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Respass Barbecue place. All members are urged to be present.

Hostesses At Bridge.
On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. D. H. Conley and Mrs. B. F. Bullard were hostesses at a delightful party at the attractive new home of Mrs. Conley on East Fifth street extension.

White gladioli in effective arrangements were used to decorate the rooms where eight tables were placed for bridge.

Upon arrival the guests were served Coca-Cola. At the conclusion of the game Mrs. John Carroll was awarded a potted plant for making high score and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood a tray and eight glasses for second high. Pretty ash trays were cut for as table prizes, and were won by Mrs. Haywood McLaughorn, Mrs. C. D. Ward, Mrs. Levy Dempsey, Mrs. L. M. Ernest, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, Mrs. C. F. Hardee, Mrs. Durwood Hart and Mrs. Guy Evans.

The hostesses served a colorful and delicious salad course with coffee.

The Clio Book Club.
On Tuesday afternoon the Clio Book Club met in the teachers' dormitory of East Carolina Teachers College, with Miss Dorothy Schnyder as hostess. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Dink James, and a short business meeting was held before the main program, which was a talk, very interestingly given by Mrs. W. S. Bost on "The Development and Trends of the Motion Picture Industry."

Mrs. Bost in her talk stated that motion pictures are the newest and perhaps the best tool or instrument in the art of expression. The development of motion pictures is a fascinating progression which has brought us the newest and best way of telling things; the most direct route alike to the emotions and intelligence. That we arrived at the motion picture as early as it was possible as we had to wait on mechanics, optics and chemistry.

Thomas A. Edison in his desire to give eyes to his phonograph is primarily responsible for the camera as we know it today. Mrs. Bost took us through the different steps in the development of motion pictures; silent pictures, sound pictures and technicolor, which even now is in an experimental stage. She explained how they are able to make the animated cartoon creations which is perhaps the most amazing thing in the motion picture industry today. In concluding, she briefly stated the great influence of motion pictures on present day life.

The hostess, assisted by Misses Helen Spangler and Elizabeth Smith served a delicious salad course. —Reported.

Sans Soule Book Club Meets.
For thirty-five years the Sans Soule Book Club has met and enjoyed many varied and interesting programs, but the meeting last evening when the members' husbands were honor guests will long linger

as the most outstanding meeting in the history of the club.

Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop were joint hostesses at a seven o'clock dinner and musical program at the spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Wooten.

The guests were welcomed by the hostesses and their husbands and found their seats at beautifully appointed tables placed throughout the softly lighted and flower-bedecked home. Artistic arrangements of stocks and gladioli in pastel shades filled the mantels and side tables. In the center of each individual table a crystal bud vase containing a red rose was placed. After a delicious and bountiful three-course dinner, high cut awarded these table arrangements to various guests.


Following the dinner hour everybody gathered in the drawing room, where the business and passing of the books was dispensed with and the president, Mrs. W. E. Hooker, welcomed the honor guests and the visitors, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Haynes and Mr. Ed Parkinson.

The program was planned and introduced by Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, and consisted of vocal and piano numbers. Mr. Ed Parkinson, in his rich and perfectly trained baritone voice, gave a group of solos, followed by a duet "Sweetheart," from the opera "Maytime," sung by Mr. Parkinson and Mrs. Waldrop. Mrs. Waldrop sang a group of three numbers, using an encore Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water." Two beautifully rendered piano solos followed by Mrs. H. C. Haynes, who acted as accompanist throughout the evening.

Mr. Parkinson concluded the delightful program with another group of three solos. Following this the group gathered informally around the piano in the library, where each joined in singing old familiar songs interspersed by the reading of a group of original poems by the club's own poet, Mrs. W. L. Hall.—Reported.

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"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
East Carolina Teachers College
Tonight at 8:00 Tickets at Door

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Stock Up NOW, At Low Prices!



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100 Children's New DRESSES \$1.00 All Sizes

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Included also are a number of Dresses, fall styles, which sold up to \$1.95—these are on sale for \$1.00

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Crepe and Satin Gowns	79c
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Gored Slips (crepe, satin)	\$1.00
1 Lot Girdles at	1-2 Price

A Very Exciting Sale

25 Winter Coats and Suits to be Closed Out
1/2 Price and Less

75 New Winter Dresses to be Closed Out
1/2 Price and Less

1 Special Rack of Dresses---Splendid Materials---
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Sold up to \$24.95
For \$6.95

All Winter Hats Reduced to Just a Fraction of Their Cost

We are now Showing a Nice Assortment of New Spring Clothes
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"Distinctive Clothes for Women"

BATTLE LOOMS ON INSURANCE

Fight Seen Hospital Care Associations in State

Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Hitherto unpublished, but looming as one of the major battles of the legislative session, is a knock-down and drag-out fight between old line insurance companies and the hospital care association.

Reminiscent of the bitter contests involving mutual burial associations, which have given insurance Commissioner Dan Boney more headaches in the past six years than all his other problems combined, the hospital care associations mutual and otherwise are set to make him reach for the headache powders during the next few weeks.

Practically unknown until just a few years ago this type of insurance has become so popular that the biggest of health and accident companies are taking cognizance of its competition. There have sprung up within the past five years a multiplicity of companies, as associations and groups, all contracting to pay hospital bills and in many instances other expenses of illness, for a fee. Some of these are purely mutual, and the "premium" charge is flexible; others are frankly for the purpose of making money for stockholders and the premium charged are fixed so as to leave a safe margin. At that, it is relatively cheap insurance and low salaried folk and wage earners have spent a lot of money for the protection.

Although definite business, these associations are not now under supervision of the state insurance department. That is what makes the fight imminent. Old line companies, who have to meet the rigid requirements of North Carolina state law do not propose to allow such active competition to remain unregulated. A powerful lobby is being organized to look after the interests of the big companies, and the pickings are too luscious for the associations for them to sit idly by.

For years the mutual burial associations thrived in this state with out regulation or supervision by any state agency. Some of them were very fine, were financially responsible, and met all claims promptly. Others were nothing but schemes for energetic organizers to take money away from a gullible public, the individual among which did not like the idea of not being properly buried when they died. Commissioner Boney inspired the legislation which resulted in the past two legislatures in reasonably adequate supervision of the burial societies. Now when a man joins a burial society he can be confident that he will sometime be buried, provided he keeps up his payments.

The present status of hospital care associations is that of burial societies, five or six years ago. Inquiry at the insurance department yesterday afternoon elicited the information that the department has no idea how many such associations are functioning, what their capitalization or responsibility amounts to nor any other fact which a sane business man would want to know about a company in which he invested money for any purpose. Department officials were noncommittal about their attitude toward proposed legislation, but representatives of insurance companies are beginning to talk.

The bill has not yet been written, but quite likely will be prepared this week. Besides the powerful outside lobby which will try to bring the hospital associations under the insurance department, the idea will have at least one staunch champion on the floor of the senate in the person of Senator John Umstead of Orange whose business connection is with a big life insurance company. The immediate question will not involve pure life insurance, but already somewhat restrictive under strict regulation, none of the old line companies relish unregulated competition in any kind of insurance. The battle hasn't started, but the opposing forces are maneuvering for position.

Colored News

The Civic League meeting called for Thursday night at A. M. E. Zion Church has been postponed until Wednesday night, January 25, at Corner Stone Baptist Church. T. J. Forbes, Pres.

Group Teachers Meet

Wednesday of last week the Cherry Lane group teachers met with the Bethel group at Post Oak school. They had as speaker Mrs. Bloxton of the Home Economics department of East Carolina Teachers College. Mrs. Bloxton in her address showed teachers and parents many ways to make a convenient, sanitary and attractive kitchen by using discarded things around the home. Mrs. Bloxton has spoken before to the Pitt county group and has done much to foster the progress being made in kitchen improvement. In fact the teachers feel that we are fortunate to have the assistance that is being given by the E.C.T.C. faculty members in putting over their project of community development.

Thursday the Grimesland group met at the Pitt County Training school and after a short program made plans to have judges visit the homes of those taking part in the contest of "Kitchen Improvement." The teachers of this group are financing the judges' visits and want to get into the hands of the supervisor and principals the names of all who plan to enter at once. Two prizes will be given by Mr. H. Conley, superintendent, to the two schools making the best all around improvement in the school. One prize goes to the school in the larger group and one to a school in the smaller group, thereby giving every school a chance to enter.

CHILD'S 3-YEAR SLEEP UNBROKEN



Maxine Yarrington's fifth birthday anniversary was celebrated with a cake and candles arranged by her parents and nurses in a hospital at Erie, Pa., but the little girl's three-year sleep remained unbroken. She maintains an expressionless stare from wide-open eyes and has shown no sign of recovery since she was stricken with encephalitis lethargica. Nurse Josephine O'Hara is shown holding Maxine on her birthday.

VERA ZORINA A SECRET BRIDE



Just about everybody thought Vera Zorina, dancing star of the Broadway show, "I Married an Angel," was going to marry Doug Fairbanks, Jr. But she surprised 'em by revealing her secret marriage to Georges Balanchine, former ballet director for the Metropolitan Opera, last Christmas Eve. Here are the newlyweds honeymooning in New York.

TO PLAY IN 'GONE WITH THE WIND'



Major casting for the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's best selling novel, was completed with the selection of Vivien Leigh (left), English actress, to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara and Olivia DeHavilland and Leslie Howard to play the respective parts of Melanie and Ashley Wilkes. Here the three look over the script following the studio's announcement.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

R. B. GREENE

SOCIAL and LOCAL

Home-Making Girls

Arriving at the home management house of Vanceboro Farm Life school last Thursday evening, books were Hazel Cleave, Eleanor Blow and Eleanor Harris, the first group to use the house for a week-end stay. The girls came on Thursday evening so as to be ready for a full day on Friday. After bags were unpacked and groceries put away, Mrs. Helen Jones assisted the girls with some finger painting. Friday morning the girls called Miss Horton (their instructor) to breakfast just on the dot of seven-thirty. Friday being a working day for these homemakers lunch was taken in the school lunch room. Friday afternoon called for grocery shopping, then dinner preparation. The recreation for the evening was a basketball game between Farm Life school and Bath. Saturday held the usual cleaning and extra preparation for Sunday's meals. On Saturday evening Misses Gloria Simpson, Aline Purser and Doris White called. Chinese checkers and candy making furnished fun for the girls. Sunday passed quickly with Sunday school and guests for fireside supper that evening (Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair). Dishes washed, bags packed, and eight-thirty ended the first in a series of five week-ends for the senior home-making girls. Eleanor Harris, Reporter.

Gritton News

Bridge Shower. Lovely in every detail was the bridge shower given on Monday night at the teacherage by the faculty as a compliment to Mrs. John Parker who before her marriage in December was Miss Anna Outland.

In the living room, where eight tables were placed for bridge and Chinese checkers, arrangements of white, cyclamen, narcissi, ivy and lighted candles formed an effective setting.

After several interesting progressions Miss Jean Harvey was given the high score award, and Mrs. Derman McCotter the honor prize. Mrs. Parker was given a dainty nosegay with instructions to follow the ribbon attached. This led into the dining room, where a lovely array of gifts were placed on a table over which a white wedding bell was suspended, with streamers going to the four corners of the table. Lighted candles and southern smilax were used effectively at the ends of the table and on the mantels and at the windows. The color note of green and white was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments of bridal ices and individual cakes and mints.

Making up the tables were Mrs. Parker, Miss Harvey, Mrs. McCotter, Mrs. Adele Patrick, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. Frederick Cox, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. Broan Hodges, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Catherine Parker, Miss Lucy Barrow, Miss Esther Hardee, Miss Bertha Johnson, Miss Marion Morrow, Miss Mary Heath Lewis, Miss Billy Williams, Miss Josephine Essey, Miss Glenn Smith, Miss Pauline Hooker, Miss Lucy Shearin, Miss Louise Mewborn, Mrs. Edward Outland and Mrs. Louise Pollock of Kinston, were out of town guests.

Mrs. Nelson Entertains

Mrs. R. A. Nelson entertained members of her bridge club and players for an extra table as a compliment to Mrs. John Parker, a recent bride at her home here on Thursday night.

Four tables were arranged for play amid a setting of early spring flowers. Following the games, scores were tallied and Miss Marie Chapman was given the high score for club members, second high going to Mrs. A. D. Wall. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. Frederick Cox. Mrs. Parker was remembered with linen.

Mrs. Nelson served a delicious salad plate with sandwiches and a hot drink. Players were Mrs. Parker, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Ivan Bissette, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Dorman McCotter, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Miss Jean Harvey, Miss Louise Mewborn, Miss Bertha Johnson.

1 Rack Ladies' SILK DRESSES \$3.95 values, about \$2 to sell at \$1.00 each. Sizes 14 to 16.

PILLOW CASES Full size 10c

SHEETS \$1.99, well known \$1.00 brands now 69c

SHOE SALE One table Ladies' Shoes in pumps, straps and ties, Brown and black. \$3 value, now \$1.00 pair

WANT ADS PAY

FOUR KILLED IN PASSENGER PLANE'S CRASH



Here is the wreckage of a Northwest Airlines passenger plane which crashed near Miles City, Mont., killing four persons aboard. Note that the rudder remains intact.



HANDSHAKE BINDS THE PLEDGE of loyalty to England, made when these and other Arab leaders met with British officers in the Hebron district of Palestine. The Arabs were asked to keep peace and order by Maj. Gen. Richard Nugent O'Connor (center), commander of Jerusalem district; on the right is Edward Keith-Roach, the district commissioner of Jerusalem.

DECLARES SUM IS INADEQUATE

Scott Seeks Bigger Staff in Inspections Divisions

Reflector Bureau. Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott this afternoon told the joint House and Senate Appropriations committee that the present budget, and the appropriations recommended by the Budget Commission for the coming biennium "make it impossible to carry out the mandates" of North Carolina's weights and measures inspection law.

The Commissioner has asked for appropriations big enough to give the diversion 17 employees as compared with its present personnel of four. He seeks an appropriation of \$54,600 for the year 1939-40 and \$50,100 for the fiscal year 1940-41. The Budget Commission recommended \$13,810 for each year of the biennium. Actual expenditures in 1937-38 were \$11,360 and estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year are \$13,245.

"With the present inspection staff," Commissioner Scott told the committee, "it will take two years intensive work to spect and check grocery scales alone."

He pointed out that under law, the four employees of the weights and measures division are charged with inspecting: 750,000 electric, gas and water meters; 60,000 grocery scales; 60,000 liquid measures; 2,500 tank wagons; 1,000 ice wagon scales; 1,000 coal scales; 900 cotton gin scales; 600 grist mill scales; 500 laundry scales; 500 tobacco warehouse scales; 300 flour mill scales; 250 cotton buyers scales; 200 creamery scales 150 peanut buyers scales; and 50 fertilizer factory scales.

He pleaded for at least one inspector for each congressional district (there are eleven).

"The present budget for weights and measures work makes it impossible to carry out the mandates of the law," he said. "One inspector for each congressional district in the state would be the minimum required to give housewives and other consumers adequate protection under the weights and measures regulations and statute."

A New Business for Greenville. READ TOMORROW'S PAPER.

EFIRD'S 3-DAY SALE

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

—CHECK THESE VALUES—

500 Pairs FULL FASHIONED HOSE of 69c values— 38c 2 prs. for 75c	LADIES' COATS TO CLEAR OUT—LOOK!	150 MEN'S SUITS Plain and sport backs—all sizes—all colors—all suits. Choice— \$7.00
LADIES' COTTON HOSE All colors, pair 5c	Coats \$14.50 \$7.00 Coats \$12.50 \$6.00 Coats \$9.95 \$4.00 Coats \$4.95 \$2.00	LADIES' BAGS, 25c
1 Rack Ladies' SILK DRESSES \$3.95 values, about \$2 to sell at \$1.00 each. Sizes 14 to 16.	MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1.00 pair	1 TABLE SILKS 48c yard, reduced to 35c 3 yards for \$1.00
PILLOW CASES Full size 10c	WOOLENS AT REDUCED PRICES All \$1.95 Woolens now \$1.35	MEN'S RIBBED UNION SUITS 48c
SHEETS \$1.99, well known \$1.00 brands now 69c	TOBACCO CLOTH \$1.50 hundred Just received 12 bales 18-22 to sell at \$1.50 hundred.	175 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS All colors, all sizes. Every one a \$1.00 value. Now 69c
SHOE SALE One table Ladies' Shoes in pumps, straps and ties, Brown and black. \$3 value, now \$1.00 pair	EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE	2,000 Yards Cotton PIECE GOODS Such as play cloth, chambrays, gingham, etc. at 5c yard

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$2.50 Three Months \$1.25 One Month .50 One Week .15

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IT CAN BE USED TO PREVENT CRIME

In connection with the present controversy in the legislature over doing away with capital punishment in this state, it seems to us the first thing to be considered is whether the punishment of crime is for the purpose of example and the prevention of further similar crimes.

While we do not consider ourselves bloodthirsty, it has always been our opinion that the removal of the death penalty in capital crimes would have a tendency to increase such crimes, for certainly the fear of death should be a consideration even in the mind of a would-be criminal. We not only believe in capital punishment for certain crimes but we likewise believe that the execution should take place in the county of the scene of the crime. If capital punishment is to have the effect of placing the fear of death in the hearts and minds of others who might be tempted to commit capital crimes, the best way to accomplish the purpose would be through public hangings.

A mobile gallows could be owned by the state and moved from county to county as needed and could remain at the spot last used until such time as it was needed in another county. In this way the presence of the death dealing equipment would stand as a reminder of the awful fate awaiting those who commit capital crimes.

You might call this plan bloodthirsty, but in the end we believe that it would have its effect in the prevention of crime.

It is true that our present plan of executions at the central prison does away with the life of the criminal who is executed but the fact that it all transpires far from the scene of the crime itself, the execution loses its effect of serving as an example by which further crimes might be prevented.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Wednesday, January 18, 1899

House Entered On Sunday night, while the family were away someone broke open a window and entered the house of Mrs. F. M. Hodges, just south of town. The thief helped himself quite liberally to clothes, but nothing else has been missed.

Evidently the thief was frightened away by something, as he left a lamp burning brightly in the room and a watch and piece of money lying on the bureau were not troubled.

A Royal Decree-Law published in the Italian Official Gazette requires that all new power plants be built so they can use gas, solid fuel, or

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

Spanish Insurgents' Drive May Place Don Juan On Throne

Insurgents, pounding away toward the remaining Loyalist strongholds along the Mediterranean in Spain, appear nearer than ever to final victory. Although Loyalists have shown no sign of giving up the fight, the drive centers attention again on what General Franco will do if he is finally victorious. Here Henry C. Cassidy discusses the possibility that Spain again will have a throne and describes the man who may sit on it.



Don Juan Strolls

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Paris (AP)—All the Dons Juan in history haven't been great lovers. Two have been kings of Spain. And now, war and politics permitting, there is likely to be a Don Juan III. For the fates have smiled on a youth still in his twenties, third son of a former king, who would ordinarily have no chance for a throne. He is Juan, Prince of Asturias, favorite son of ex-King Alfonso.

Two factors are working strongly in his favor. First, his homeland, split by civil war, needs a pacifier, and he, as one who has been out of the country for years but still has a legitimate claim to rule, seems to many to fill the bill.

Second, his education and virtually all his career has been "made in England," and England's money and influence probably will be strong in the Spain that rises out of the civil strife.

Steps Already Taken The Spanish insurgents, definitely ahead, although still not absolute victors over the government, have already taken concrete action toward restoration of the monarchy. Late in 1938, General Francisco Franco's administration restored to former King Alfonso all the properties in Spain and all the Span-

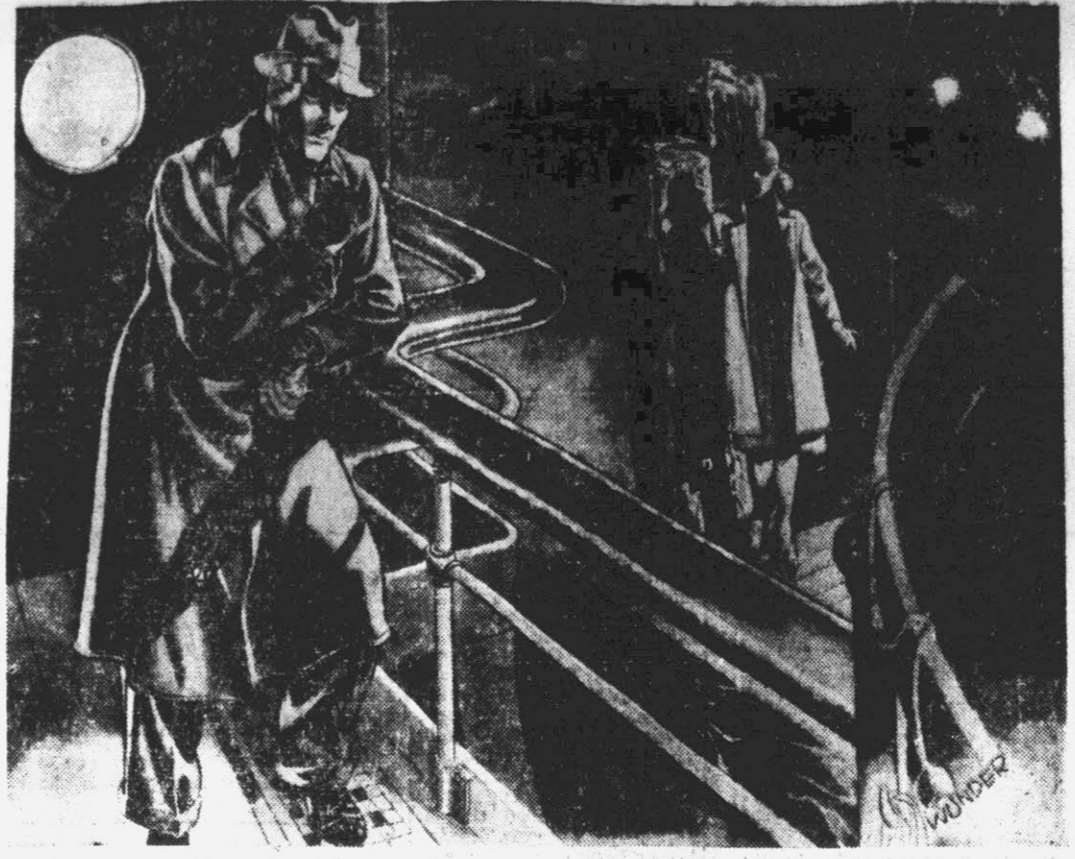
ish citizenship rights taken from him by the Republican parliament in 1931. The restoration passed without official explanation, except that General Franco alone had the right



Franco Visits The Front

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR



In that moment, Petrel knew. "He is part of my life! I'll meet him again."

Chapter One Peter and Petronella

DOWN the sandy coil of the drive came a brown, slenderly made little girl in a blue cotton dress. The bright flowers glowed on either side of her. On the entrance gate, in neat gold letters was printed "The Forest House." She walked slowly, with bent, bright head. Every now and then she made an eager dive forward, and scrubbed the ground with her once white handkerchief.

"Petrel! What are you doing?" She looked up, startled. But it was only James Randall, the cause of the trouble, leaning over the gate.

"Wiping up Peter's blood," she answered. Petronella Malone was not angry with James.

"Aunt Maise said if Peter fought you again she might send him to camp. She's fed up with all the things he's been doing." How had Maise known he had been out all Monday night, watching the games from the far move camp? Petrel had let him in on quiet days at Peter's experiment. He wanted to hear the things she said, and learn the trick of "Beholding the Lady." She was the only person who understood that his adventures were a game.

Few people merit their fate, when they are six years old. Petronella had a wish she found over the ship-rail three years ago, and saw Peter and Aunt Maise waiting on Tibery dockside. She had been afraid. What would he be like? She remembered Mother reading letters from Aunt Maise, laughing at the naughty things he did. Father used to get angry, but she asked him what he expected, with an Irish Father and a Russian Mother. She had said "Make up your mind to do, Peter is born a trouble."

Mother, dead! It frightened Petronella. After that had happened, in the white Indian hospital, Father had asked Mr. and Mrs. Grant to take her home. Soon she would have only Peter.

But suddenly she had seen him. It was all right! Why he was not even a stranger! She remembered that little dent in his chin, and that he had dusty eyelashes. Her brother! She was happy again.

"Sorry if he gets into trouble," James started to help her. "He never gets far long. But could you teach him to fight?"

"No, he's lighter, that's all." James felt a pang of jealousy. Petrel was good, for a girl. Peter didn't know how good she was; bowling to him for hours in the hot sun, letting him in and out, and he had been killed in the tunnel, that time he wanted to discover what it felt like when the train came through, if she had not reached him just in time, to tell him about the shelters, followed in the walk, Peter had pulled her, and she had pulled her skirt, and made her scream and scream.

There was a hooting at the corner of the private road. James ran. It was Maise Mason.

"Gate please, Petrel!" she called crisply. Sitting bolt upright at the wheel she swung past and pulled the car up with a jerk. She had seen James disappearing.

"Petrel, come here!" this taut woman, with the hat set straight on her gray head, could produce a voice like a sergeant major from within her small dry body. Petronella's heart hammered.

"Who won?" Maise demanded. "J-James" gasped Petrel. "I thought he would!" In dumb, warm gratitude, Petrel climbed in beside her.

To look at Maise Mason, it would have seemed impossible that she could be a good foster mother to two children. But it was so. For those who knew her, her very charmlessness possessed a charm of its own. She had been a school teacher. Fifteen years ago she had inherited money and had taken the neat white railed house in the Forest estate, above Ballfield village.

Life had given Maise none of the things she had set out in youth, desiring. Her pretty younger sister had married the man she loved. She had taken Peter and Petro-

nella, their children. They both loved her.

During the years that followed Peter, James and Petrel all did the things Peter suggested.

Difference in age did not estrange Petronella and Peter. It fell wrong to both. Soon she would catch up. While they were still at school, Father's exciting and pleasant. He took them to musical companies in London, to race meetings, cricket, polo. The friction between him and Peter increased so gradually that they scarcely noticed it.

The old man is pretty cranky today," Peter would say. But the successful medical, which failed Peter, on oversight, for the Military Police, accentuated it. The Major could not afford to send him to college, as the handbills were sending James.

When it came to Peter's last term at Satchfield school, Petronella and Maise were very worried by the uncertainty of his future. Father wanted him to go East, to Maller's Rice Company. But Peter refused to submit to exile without first trying his luck at home.

Peter wanted to go East, and Maise went to watch Peter's last cricket match. The grass looked vivid green, that hot July day, and the gray school buildings beautiful. Peter was eighteen now. His shoulders were square. His hair was fiery, and his blue eyes as lively as ever. He moved, spoke and smiled jerkily. Even his silences were unrefined, for when Peter was quiet, it was because his brain was busy.

"That's a fine bowler that fellow Tony Lance," Major Malone said. Against the blue crops of her plain best frock, Petrel's skin was the gold of apricots. Her youthful intent face, and her steady eyes watched Peter anxiously. "If only he survives the first few balls! Oh! he's hit a beauty!" she cried. Aunt Maise laid a hand on her knee.

"Sh! That isn't controlled!" Petronella smiled at her. Ever since Father's attempt to take her back to Burma next October, Aunt Maise had been trying to teach her to grow up. She let her choose her own clothes, and held Molly Lamming's dress-making up as an example. Aunt Maise had won temporarily. Peter was to have one more year at school. Petrel did not want to go East if it meant leaving Peter.

She fought herself, watching Tony Lance, the bowler. He was dark. He looked a man, playing among boys. She learned that he had left Sutters three years ago. That he had played for Cambridge and Oxford.

If Peter's score had not climbed, Petronella would have met Tony Lance. But by lunch, he had made 52 runs, and Father was excited. James, very big, fair and good looking in his new gray suit, left Molly Lamming with his parents, to come and congratulate Peter.

"Keep it up!" He bent and told Petronella. "You look mighty nice!" Was James still crazy about Molly, as he'd told her, Petrel wondered. Perhaps it paid to be beautiful, and make frilly dresses. But she still preferred rock climbing all day with the boys.

"I'll tell you what I'll do!" Father cried suddenly. "If you make your century against that fellow's bowling, you boys shall have twenty pounds each to go to the Alps."

He seemed to have forgotten the unpaid bills, always lying on the hall table, Petrel sat very quiet. Their luck would mean her disappointment. It would mean a very

tame summer for her. But it was exactly what Peter wanted. "Talk of the devil!" said James. "Here's your adversary." It was Tony Lance, looking very impressive in his light blue blazer. He was tall, dark, tawny eyed. There was something hard about his long featured, handsome face, Petronella thought. He looked intelligent, but reserved, critical. But the next moment she was being introduced to him. He smiled.

"How do you do?" For a moment, which seemed long, his unusual eyes met hers. But when he turned away she knew he had scarcely noticed her. She wished she were years older, beautiful and wearing frills, frills. If only she could have held his attention.

Peter made his century. Sometimes fate moved forward by way of disappointments. Petrel helped plan, and pack the two bulky, adventurous looking rucksacks.

She and her father watched the ship move slowly away from the quay. It was half dark, strange as it seemed. There was a smog of sootweed, and the portholes were gold on light. Suddenly Petrel started. That man, standing on the first class deck! Something about the casual, brooding way he leaned on the rail was instantly familiar. Tony Lance! She remembered turning away she knew he had scarcely noticed her. She wished she were years older, beautiful and wearing frills, frills. If only she could have held his attention.

He's a journalist. He's with the Daily News. He speaks four languages. He's going abroad again." A light caught his face. In that moment, Petronella knew. She stood staring, forgetting to wave and shout to the boys. How could she feel so certain? The words were in her mind. "He is part of my life! I'll meet him again. I can't help it!"

Father asked, "What's the matter, Petrel?" "Nothing," she said. They watched the ship go through the dark arch of the harbor entrance. Petrel was trembling. Where was he going? Would the boys make friends with him? When would she meet him again?

New Scheme FOR Petronella, the next year of school was successful, yet uneventful. For Peter it was unsuccessful, but crowded with life.

"Unless he settles to something soon," wrote Father, "he will form the habit of aimless drifting. Unless this latest career selling some turns out to be a good thing, I shall insist upon him going into Maller's Rice Company."

Petronella had this letter in her bag, as the train bore her home from school for the last time. Poor Peter! He was never discharged. He always fired himself. For some time now, he had worked his passage both ways across the Atlantic; he was the only novice to sell ten vacuum cleaners in a fortnight. He was brilliant, but he never took root. He would meet her in a moment, when the train reached Paddington station.

"I want to meet your marvelous brother," said her friend Margold. Petrel smiled at her bright, lovely face. How simple life was for some people! If only father were easy going, like Margold. Earnshaw's parents. Then, neither she nor Peter would have to think seriously of their future." She would not feel trapped, as she did. Father was determined she should come out to Fanganon this September.

Peter met her, looking shabby and healthy. "You're excited," said Petronella. "What is it?"

This was something new in Peter. "I've decided to become a journalist! Remember that note book I used to keep, as a kid? I've got the right kind of mind, Petrel. I'm curious. Once I know about a thing, I go on to something else."

"Although you don't make use of it, you're always looking for copy!" she cried. "Peter, I believe you're right at last! If necessary, this is going to be flaming rebellion against Father, rice milling, everything."

(Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor)

Tomorrow: The quest begins.

First, I must be reinstated. Then we will see."

Coronation of Don Juan is not yet assured. The insurgents must first win a decisive victory in Spain. Then, restoration of the monarchy will still be a subject to international negotiations and internal Spanish politics.

Italy is believed to be lukewarm toward a restoration, preferring to see an outright Fascist dictatorship

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Another indication of the advanced status of the 1939 legislature, is the invitations to barbecues. Generally these events come along towards the end of the session, when members are tired and need relaxation from arduous committee work of the whole sessions. The first big barbecue is already scheduled for next Wednesday, when Representative Page and a group of his Bladen constituents will be hosts to legislative members and attaches at the Cary Prison Farm for a barbecue dinner.

The most insidious lobby of the session so far has been that conducted by employees of the Unemployment Compensation Commission in behalf of the bill blanketing them under civil service. The bill was accorded passage without dissent, and relieves clerks, stenographers and higher-up executives in the commission of taking the merit examinations, which begin Friday of this week.

A rule imposed by Chairman Cutler Moore of the State Alcoholic Beverage Board, prohibiting any one connected with the board giving out any information in his absence, was rescinded this week.

Probably after the chairman had overheard some of the side remarks about "Mr. Hitler Moore" and possibly because of the Seelye recollection requiring all state departments and bureaus to make available to legislators any information they wanted, instances have been known of office employees failing to recognize members of the general assembly and so offending them by discourtesies.

As if broadcasting stations in general were not enough trouble with federal regulation, WPTT in particular is having a desperate time to find who it belongs to and why. Taylor of Caswell offered a bill Monday night providing for heavy license tax and stricter state regulation of broadcasting stations. With the amount proposed to be diverted from the highway fund almost certainly reduced, and the plan to raise college tuition running into a biokade, the general fund

in Spain, but Mussolini himself governs under a king, and England is counted upon by the Monarchists to bring Italy around to the proposal. There is a division of opinion also in Spain. The Falangists, patterned after the Nazis of Germany, would prefer a totalitarianism under a "Caudillo" or "Fuhrer," rather than a monarchy, but many influential insurgent organizations want a king.

See British Favor The monarchists believe they have Great Britain strongly on their side because Juan has served as a lieutenant in the British navy, studied in England and has many friends there.

It is generally agreed that if Franco wins the war and decides on a restoration, he can swing it. Don Juan became heir presumptive in 1933 when two elder brothers, the Count of Covadonga, who later died, and Jaime, suffering from impediments in speech and hearing abandoned claim to rule.

Don Juan is a healthy, vigorous youth born June 20, 1913, who has shown no traces of the tragic maladies which have tracked his family.

Although he aspires to be King Juan III, he has no ambitions to follow in the footsteps of the Don Juan, caballero of ancient Seville, whose loves have become celebrated in the literature of many lands.

The modern Don Juan is a happily married man—his wife, Marie Mercedes, Princess of Bourbon-Stiles, whom he married at Rome in 1935. They have one daughter, the Infanta Maria del Pilar, born at Cannes in 1936. During their exile from Spain, they have been living at various times on the French Riviera, in Switzerland and in Italy.

must get money somewhere. Taylor thinks if he can get it out of the air, everybody ought to be happy.

Representative Moore of Pitt doesn't object to newspapers telling what he does. He does seriously object to them guessing at why he does it. Rising to a point of personal privilege, he protested being classed as an anti-diversionist just because he voted to sustain the chair's ruling in sending the Stone resolution to committee on roads rather than to finance. The resolution declared it the sense of the house that no highway funds should be diverted, but Mr. Moore insists that the subject matter of the resolution was not being voted on.

The agricultural committee of the house was in a sharp on the see bill. Four or five motions were being made at once, then substitutes, and substitutes for substitutes. Chairman Eagles threw up his hands. "Where is a parliamentarian?" he cried. Someone called for Mr. Mull who was sitting on the back row. The suave Clevelandite soon had things untangled and running smoothly.

The fact that the budget commission on appropriation bill makes no provision whatever for school libraries has got lots of the county folks back home on the necks of their representatives, and at the joint meeting of senate and house library committees tomorrow this attitude will be relayed to the lawmakers.

Bell Arthur News

Arthur P. T. A. Meets. On Wednesday evening a very enthusiastic meeting of the Arthur P. T. A. was held in the auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to boost our building program. When we voted bonds and got the PWA money we expected surely to have a building out of this fund on the campus, so we could put in Home Economics for the girls and Vocational training for the boys, but it seems there has been some misunderstanding about this.

At this meeting Miss Nice, county demonstrator, Mr. Bennett, county agent, and Mr. Peterson, vocational teacher from the Arden school, each made an interesting and helpful talk on what a building of this kind would mean to the school and about how helpful this training would be to the boys and girls.

The association went on record as heartily endorsing the building for this purpose and not to give up until we get it.

Arthur Basketball News. The Arthur basketball team has made a fine record so far this year, winning ten straight games.

A New Business for Greenville

READ TOMORROW'S PAPER

PITT SEA FOOD

Phone 149

"We buy the best, and sell for less—Rock, 15c per lb.; Speckled Trout, 17 1/2c per lb.; Pan Trout, 3c per lb.; Sea Mullet, 3c per lb.; Round Trout, 12 1/2c per lb.; Croakers, 3c per lb.; Standard Oysters, 30c per qt.; Select Oysters, 35c per qt.; Shrimp, 20c per lb.; Clams, 30c per qt. Dressed and Delivered FREE. Located on Dickinson Ave. Opposite A. C. L. Station



Look! PITT SEA FOOD Look! Phone 149

"We buy the best, and sell for less—Rock, 15c per lb.; Speckled Trout, 17 1/2c per lb.; Pan Trout, 3c per lb.; Sea Mullet, 3c per lb.; Round Trout, 12 1/2c per lb.; Croakers, 3c per lb.; Standard Oysters, 30c per qt.; Select Oysters, 35c per qt.; Shrimp, 20c per lb.; Clams, 30c per qt. Dressed and Delivered FREE. Located on Dickinson Ave. Opposite A. C. L. Station

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PLANNING FOR CAGE TOURNEY

Basketball Tournament to be Held February 15-18

Plans are going forward for the East Carolina invitational basketball tournament to be launched at East Carolina Teachers College February 15-18.

While discussing plans for the tournament, Coach J. D. Alexander, who heads the physical education department at East Carolina Teachers College declared "I am looking forward to having the largest number of teams in the history of the tournament participate."

Coach Alexander expressed the hope that high school teams representing at least 30 Eastern Carolina counties would compete in this year's tournament. Although the tournament has been sponsored annually for the past several years, there has been a notable increase in the number of teams participating.

Spring Hope had the distinction of being the first team to enter the tournament. This entry, according to Coach Alexander, was made early in December.

Negro High School Wins 24 to 12

The Greenville Negro high school trounced Wilson cagers to the tune of 24-12 in their fifth game of the season on Monday night in the new recreation center in Wilson.

Myrtle Greenville's scoring spree by shooting 12 of Greenville's 24 points. S. Jerolds was high scorer for the losers, shooting 3 of the 12 points made by his team.

In the preliminary, the Greenville girls won by a score of 29-20. Kinston high school will invade the Greenville Devils' den on Thursday, January 19.

ECTC Five Plays Away From Home

East Carolina Teachers College will invade two out-of-state colleges and one North Carolina college this week.

Coach Gordon Gilbert and his successful cage contingent will motor from Greenville early Thursday morning. They will collide with the strong Wilson Teachers College in Washington, D. C. Thursday night.

Friday night will find the local Dutching playing tactics with the Lynchburg College basketballers at Lynchburg, Va. They will end their three-day road tour Saturday night by engaging Elon College at Elon.

They will return to Greenville Sunday and make preparations for a contest to be played here next Monday night with Lenoir College.

In every 100 American families, 27 have two members, 45 have three or four, 19 have five or six and nine have seven or more members.

Fat hogs, exhibited at the 1938 North Carolina State fair, brought an average of \$8.04 per 100 pounds, or 29 cents more than top quotations in Chicago the same day.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Windsor King this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months of this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 30th day of Nov. 1938
W. H. HARPER, Administrator of Windsor King
Vanceboro, N. C., Route No. 1
Jan. 18-11W-6Wk.

A New Business for Greenville

READ TOMORROW'S PAPER



TOP POSITION in Pennsylvania's new cabinet goes to Sophia M. O'Hara (above), 55, named by Governor-Elect James as the first woman Secretary of the Commonwealth.

HIGH OFFICIAL TO VISIT STATE

Solicitor-Gen'l. Jackson To Address Assembly

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Legislators and state officials are looking forward to another "Jackson Day" next Wednesday. On that date Robert H. Jackson, solicitor general of the United States, will visit Raleigh and be invited to address a joint session of the legislature. This second Jackson day in 1939, however, is not expected to cause the stir that a second one did in 1937. It will be remembered that Senator Millard F. Tiedings of Maryland was the guest speaker at the big Democratic Jackson Day dinner two years ago, and his failure to even mention President Roosevelt by name or to refer to the New Deal except by unfriendly inference so enraged some ardent Democrats that they wired off that same night and arranged for Secretary Ikes to speak at another dinner two weeks later to "correct the record."

This year the record needs no correcting and the appearance of General Jackson in person is a happy supplement to the dinner ten days ago honoring the memory of that other distinguished general, Andrew Jackson. On that occasion Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky was the speaker, and he delighted his audience and the people of the state that instead of "correcting the record" the speaker next week must do his best if he compares favorably with it.

Senator John Larkins is still being courted upon his selection of a speaker and the success of the dinner as a rebuff for the slight financial embarrassment of the Democratic party.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—During this new year hundreds of movie players will get their names, maybe their pictures, in the papers. Quite a few hundreds more would like to know how to get their names and their pictures in the papers. For the benefit of the latter herewith are our Helpful Hints for 1939.

1. Get yourself a feud. There is nothing quite like a good feud to help along a career. Where would J. McDonald and N. Eddy be, I ask you, if they didn't have a feud? Where would C. McCarthy and W. C. Field be if they didn't hate each other?
2. Get yourself a romance. Aw, don't be silly. You don't have to MARRY the guy (gal). All you have to do is be seen with him (her). Go steady—then when that "angel" wears thin, ditch him (her) and get yourself a new grand passion. If you mix up all the better.
3. Get yourself a husband (wife). This is recommended only as a

LOCAL BOXERS TO MEET A.C.C.

Return Engagement Set for College Friday Night

Coach Chick Andrews' Atlantic Christian College pugilists will encounter Coach J. D. Alexander's East Carolina Teachers College leather-pushers in a return engagement here Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

In making their debut in college boxing competition for 1939 at Wilson on last Friday night, the local boxers were overpowered by the Bulldog scrappers 3 1/2 to 2 1/2. Several fighters participating in this week's battles will have the same opponents of last week.

Jim Brown Holliday of A. C. C. and David Bruce of E.C.T.C. confined to the 145 pound weight division, will furnish the entertainment in Friday night's feature attraction. These fighters battled to a draw last Friday night.

Vernon Tyson, 119 pound Greenville boy, will be matched with Herbert White of Wilson, who was defeated by Norman Fleming in a previous duel. Pee Wee Holmes, 138-pounder, who defeated E.C.T.C. Harvey Braddy last week, will battle Pete Perkins of the local entry, who tips the scales at 138 pounds.

Joe Williams, a 166-pound Greenville boy, will fight Elmer Mottern, an A.C.C. fighter 169 pounds. Williams decisioned Mottern last week in a thrill-studded battle.

Jose Gray, 142 pound local scrap per will exchange punches with Billy Dickerson, of A.C.C., weighing 144 pounds. Gray lost an unpopular decision to Dickerson in their first combat. Charles Brinn and Billy Lee of E.C.T.C. and A.C.C. respectively, will face each other again. Brinn lost to Lee last Friday.

last resort. When you take the fatal (at least temporarily fatal) plunge, be sure to keep it quiet—but notify your publicity guide so the photos at Yuma can be waiting. Better still, slip away and don't tell a soul definitely.

4. Get yourself a divorce. Hint at it, and deny everything. This is always sure-fire. Better, of course, if you can ditch the spouse immediately on return from Yuma, but good any time. Gets more attention if, for months before you file the papers, you can both deny rift.

5. Get yourself a wardrobe. Be best-dressed woman (man) in Hollywood. (Don't mind it, simultaneously, there are two dozen other claimants to title.) If you're alert, you can always wear something a little nuttier than the next girl (guy).

6. Sue and get sued. You are referred to Miss C. Bennett for details.

7. Give (and go to) parties. Everybody loves a party. But be wary lest people love your parties more than they love you.

8. Have a baby. But ponder this step long before taking it. There is something so irrevocable about a baby.

9. Get yourself a "past." Careful, here though. Remember there's a production code—and apply it to your private life for safety.

10. Be a superlative. I mean, be the grandest (swellest, snarkiest) guy in town—or the meanest (naughtiest, spitefullest, mean, hard-hearted) dame. No half-way measures. No mediocrities, no normalcy.

11. Last—but this is scarcely worth considering—just work like HELL. Live quietly at home, study your art, take care of yourself and act like an ordinary, pleasant human being.

(And see what it gets you.)

A bread and yeast-raised pastry seems to keep fresh almost indefinitely if promptly cooled to 30 degrees Centigrade in a carbonic acid atmosphere. German scientists find.

Light-Heavyweight Title May Go To Conn, Young Irishman With An Educated Left Hand

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

New York — Billy Conn, a handsome young Irishman with a whip-snake left hand, may win the light-heavyweight championship the first time he tosses a punch in that class.

This overted middleweight, up from the streets of a steel town, caught the fancy of Manhattan's fight fraternity by his stylish triumph over Fearless Freddy Apostoli.

The jab-and-hook critics tab the Pittsburgher as the finest prospect to come along in years.

The quick-stabbing Irishman chose Apostoli, the world middleweight champion—by grace of the N. Y. boxing commission—as his rival for his Madison Square Garden debut and won a close but clear 10-round decision.

Unless Apostoli sidetracks him over the 15-round route in their return match February 10 Conn probably will get a crack at the light-heavyweight title in April or May against Melo Bettina or Tiger Jack Fox, who squabble over the championship in February.

A Growing Boy The 21-year-old Conn has outgrown the middleweight division.



Billy Conn Eating His Way Up

and had an 8-pound shade over Apostoli. He doesn't plan to tarry long among the light-heavyweights, either. Billy is eating himself into the heavyweight group, where the big money lies.

He figures to take Bettina or Fox and when he adds another twenty pounds or so to his present 170 he may be a menace to Joe Louis. He

and Lou Nova certainly are the best looking youngsters of the day. He is the speediest young big fellow to show around here in ages. There's no back or weave about Billy. He's a standup fighter. A boxer rather than a puncher.

Conn's left flashes like a cobra striking. His left jab is a thing of beauty but it doesn't carry the authority that Louis has. It serves him well in keeping his foe off balance and out of range. Conn sidles about moving in and out and around and leaves himself a pretty hard target to locate.

He's Smart, Too For his age and experience he is unusually ring-wise. He gave Apostoli a nifty boxing lesson. He hasn't learned to handle himself against the webbing. And he doesn't take punishment any too well downstairs. Billy has plenty of the old moxie and fights back strongly after an opponent's flurry.

Conn is a good two-fisted fighter, but doesn't carry much of a sleep-producing punch. He's had only seven knockouts in 30 fights since he started as a lightweight three years ago. But he won 34 by decision. In his brief career he's beaten six chaps who have worn the middleweight crown—Babe Risko, Vince Dundee, Teddy Yarosz, Young Corbett, Solly Kreiger and Apostoli.

Billy describes himself as a real Mick. His father, a stevedore, was born in Belfast. His mother was a

Forecast Of Sports-Page Items You'll Find In Months To Come

(By the AP Feature Service) Attempts to come back by practically every boxing champion of 1929. Every attempt will follow statements that the ex-champion had positively and finally retired.

Predictions by 16 major-league baseball managers that "We have strengthened our weak spots; we will bear watching this year."

Predictions by 500 football coaches that "we have lost too many veterans; we can't possibly be as strong as last year," after which their teams will have successful seasons.

Statement, repeatedly made, by Glenn Cunningham: "I positively am too ill to take another step," after which he will run some of the fastest miles in track history.

Predictions by 42,493 sports writers, who will be in agreement upon one thing: "The football season will come, roughly speaking, between October 1 and Thanksgiving Day."

Photographs of 80 baseball pitchers rearing back with one foot kicked into the sky.

Discovery of the world's champion baseball fan: An individual who has

failed to step outside of Ebbets Field—home of the Brooklyn Dodgers—for 52 years.

Viewing-with-alarm of the college football situation by (1) a foundation; (2) a college president; or (3) a sports writer who can't think of anything else to write a story about. It will be announced that football is a big business, and football players are sometimes known to receive emoluments therefrom.

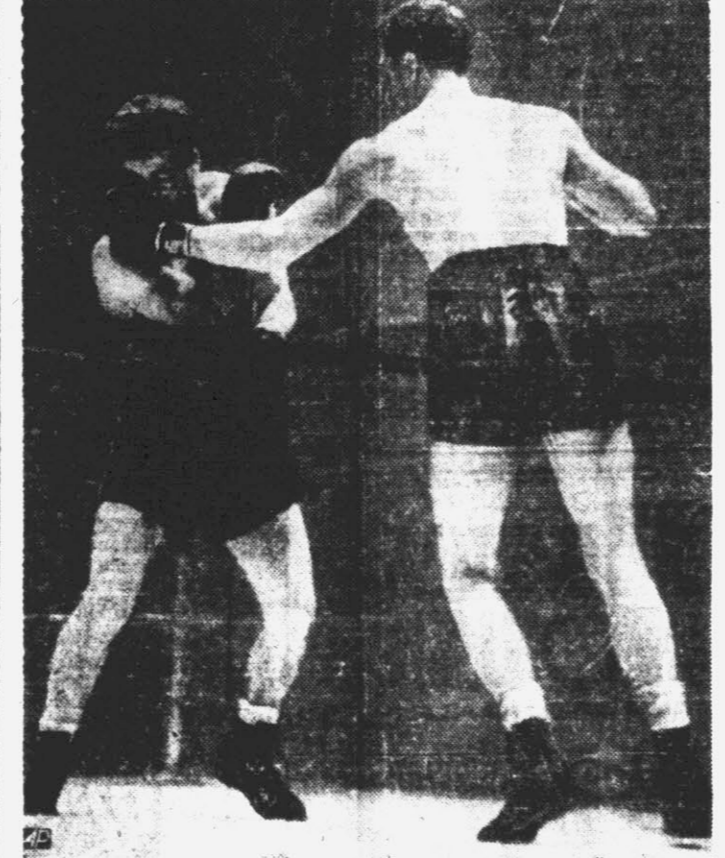
Magazine article by old-time college football player, who is happy to note that college football did help his teammates become successes in life.

Paradoxical announcement by any promoter of a wrestling, boxing, football, basketball, tennis or ping-pong event, on the day before the big show: "An overflow crowd of enthusiasts will be on hand, but good seats are still available."

Cleaning-up of the football situation by 13 colleges, that seek "more on the field and fewer in the grandstand." After a general tightening of policy, that is what they will probably get.

Song from any holdout: "I won't sign for a cent less than \$40,000." After which he will sign for \$25,000, or else it will be disclosed he signed last winter in the first place.

Quotation from any wrestler: "I am the undisputed world champion."



Billy Conn, young Pittsburgh Irishman, exhibits his fast, stinging left, much to Fred Apostoli's discomfort. Apostoli, recognized as middleweight champion in New York, wasn't quick enough to dodge many of Conn's shampaw shots like the one he's trying to duck above and Billy took a 10-round decision. They'll fight again February 10 at 15 rounds.

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SMACK! There's News Behind These Kisses

FOR FRANCE
A kiss for Corsica from France is on the lips of Premier Edouard Daladier as he greets an island beauty. Facing Italian threats, he was peeping up Empire patriotism.

FOR U.S.
Gobs of love were displayed at Los Angeles when Uncle Sam bugled his tars on deck for the 1939 war games. It may be six months before this sailor and his wife kiss again.

FOR CZECHS
Man to man, with tears, French Gen. Ludwig Faucher (right) smacks farewell to Gen. Kreje, army chief. German coup ended Faucher's 20 years with Czech army.

FOR FUN
Crack Pilot Russell Holderman of Rochester, N. Y., thought he was kissing wife Dorothy goodbye. But she sneaked out plane and flew with him in New York-to-Miami race.

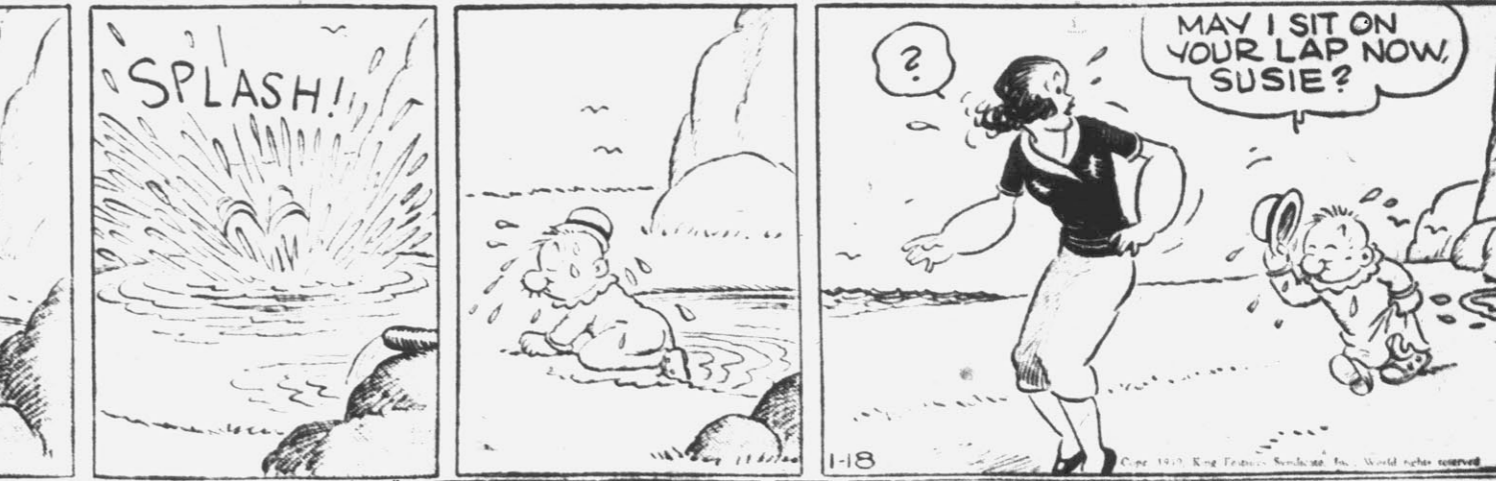
FOR 1-10 YEARS
The judge said "one to 10 years" to Charles McDonald for shooting Mrs. Emitta Kreuger, symphony leader's wife, in Los Angeles. It's the sad parting with sister, Marion Quinnerley.

FOR EVER
The news behind this one is an old, old story—but the kiss certainly makes a nice picture. Kisses, Wayne Morris, 24, movie actor, wed Leonora Schinasi, 18, heiress in Hollywood.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "Second Childhood"



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WANTS Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. 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. Hatcheries 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. Drums Electric Hatchery, 303 Albemarle Ave. Phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 20-1 mo

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

CASH FOR POULTRY AND EGGS—top market prices paid for any amount at any time. Pitt Poultry Co., 926 Dickinson Ave. 29-Feb. 1

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co. L. L. 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' Warehouse. Dec. 27-11

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath and garage. 1318 Dickinson Ave. Phone 483-J.

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. P. 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 307, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 10-1 mo

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM apartment with bath, newly conditioned with all modern conveniences. Corner Raleigh and Myrtle Avenues. See A. F. Harrington, phone 675-J. 5-red-14

CANDYTUFT, BLUE AND PINK Dwarf Phlox, Yellow Ranunculus, Painted Daisies, double and single Rudbeckia, Stocks, etc. Plants now ready for early blooms. Mrs. J. A. Jones, 805 Evans St., phone 276-J

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—ONE slightly used heater, one Frigidaire. Reason for selling, leaving town. Abiouness, 807 Ward Street. 18-21

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Buttermilk Cup Cakes, Chocolate Pies and Pound Cake. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, Vance street, between Third and Fourth streets. Thirty dollars per month. Immediate possession. Apply by letter. P. O. Box 487, City. 18-31

Radio Repairs —By— FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS Phone 558 McCormick Music Co. 121-123 West 4th Street Phone 558 R. C. A. Victor Distributor

FRINK PRESSES ACADEMY BILL

Amends Measure To Establish Nautical Institution

Raleigh, Jan. 18—Senator Bunn Frink of Southport has amended his bill establishing the Josephus Daniels Nautical Academy so as to make the institution eligible for Federal funds, if established, and is pressing hard for enactment of the amended measure. He has addressed to each member of the Education committee, before which his bill is pending, a long circular letter giving in full the history of nautical schools in America, and is buttonholing legislators on all sides in an effort to convince them of the merits of his proposal.

His amendment takes the form of a committee substitute for Senate Bill No. 4 (his original bill), which sets up the machinery of the proposed Academy in such a way that it can participate in Federal programs dealing with nautical schools. The substitute authorizes appropriation of \$100,000 by the State, instead of the \$50,000 proposed in the original bill, and permits acceptance of Federal funds to match. In the history sent out by the Brunswick Senator, it is related how the first nautical school was authorized by Congress in 1874—this act authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to furnish a vessel of the Navy "for instruction of youths in navigation, seamanship, marine engineering and all matters pertaining to the proper construction of, equipment and sailing of vessels," and further authorizing the President to detail a navy officer for duty as instructor at said schools. As now in effect the Federal law authorizes allocation of \$25,000 annually to nautical schools—and it is this feature which particularly appeals to Senator Frink.

He points out that under the 1911 Federal act, four schools have been and still are operating—in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and California. "There is no record of any State nautical school having failed or shut down for lack of public interest or students seeking admission," the Senator wrote.

Plans Mapped For "March Of Dimes"

The "March of Dimes" campaign will begin Thursday of this week and continue until the week-end preceding the President's Ball, which will be held Monday, January 30. Drop-a-dime cans and buttons will be distributed to the stores in the city and also to the pupils of the various schools. City Chairman Dave Mosier this afternoon announced that the merchants of the city of Greenville will award prizes to the individual pupils and classes selling the most buttons. A complete list of the prizes and their contributors will appear in this paper at an early date. D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt county schools, in a communication to Hoover Taft, county chairman of the President's birthday celebration committee, stated that the committee would receive the hearty support and cooperation of all the schools in Pitt county in this drive.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond, Jan. 18—Hogs: Receipts very moderate; market steady and active with prices unchanged. Quoting 160 to 225 lbs. good and choice gilts and barrows top at \$7.60; 140-160 lbs. to \$7.30; 120-140 lbs. to \$6.50; 225-250 lbs. to \$7.35; 250-300 lbs. \$6.85. Sows under 350 pounds \$6.10; over 350 lbs. \$5.85. Cattle: Receipts moderate; market active, steady, unchanged. Steer top quotable to \$9.00 on nearby fed steers grade strictly good; medium kinds sold \$7 to \$8 common \$5.50 to \$6.50. Choice heifers to \$8; others mostly \$5.50 to \$7. Cows steady, good butcher stock \$5.50 to \$6.00 with poor quality \$3.50 to \$4.50. Good butcher bulls made \$6.50, mediums \$5.50 to \$6; common \$4.50 to \$5.00. Vealers, very active at \$11, practical top. A few selects held higher. Sheep: No receipts. Quoting market for nearby lambs \$5.50 to \$9.00 and slaughter ewes \$2 to \$4 as to quality. Weather: raining; temperature 49 at 11:03 a. m.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy, Vernon Parrish WHEAT Open Close Pr. Ct. May 69 69 68 68 July 69 69 68 68 Sept 70 70 69 69 CORN May 52 52 52 52 July 53 53 53 53 Sept 54 53 53 53 OATS May 29 29 29 29 July 27 27 27 27 Sept 27 27 27 27 RYE May 46 46 46 46 July 47 47 47 47

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 18—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to three higher, the trade and Liverpool were buyers, although offerings from Southern interests and scattered hedging appeared. Prices moved off a little and at the end of the first hour were three higher to two lower. March went from 8 1/4 to 8 1/2, or net unchanged. October was two lower at 7 1/4. Prices moved narrowly around midday with the list one lower to three higher.

Table with columns: Open, Close, Pr. Ct. for various months (Jan, Mar, May, July, Sept, Dec).

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 18—(AP)—Traders deserted the stock market in large numbers today, leaving the list becalmed after an early upturn. Dealings shrank to the smallest in some time as the advance played out and scattered selling shaved the gains. Minor ups and downs were recorded for most shares near the final hour. Many bonds inched ahead, but the market generally was quiet.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks and their prices: American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, etc.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.

Table listing various stocks and their prices: A. C. L., Anaconda, American Radiator, etc.

WARREN HOPES TO AID FARMER

To Work for Funds to Wage Fight on Tobacco Bugs

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13—Representative Lindsey Warren announced today that when hearings started on the Agricultural Appropriation Bill in February he will ask for an increase in appropriation for further investigation and studies tending toward the eradication of the tobacco bug, which has now become quite serious in some sections of North Carolina and which attacks tobacco in the pack houses. Mr. Warren stated that good results were now being obtained but that there was not sufficient money allowed to make much progress. Mr. Warren will also seek to obtain an appropriation for an investigation of beef cattle and related live stock problems for the Coastal Plain area with especial emphasis on pasture problems. He was successful in obtaining this appropriation in 1930 and 1931 and considerable work and experiments were made on the State Farm at Wenoona in Washington County. He believes that cattle raising in the Coastal Plain area is about the only thing that the farmers can turn to in some of the black land sections, and it is a question of developing a grass that will support them. He stated today that he would not be able to secure his appropriation unless it receives the whole-hearted backing of the Department of Agriculture, and he has written Secretary Wallace about it.

A method of mixing powdered coal with soap and water so that it can be pumped through a pipeline, reducing transportation costs from mine to consumer, is being tried out.

—TODAY—TOMORROW— HELL'S HOUSE A HUMAN SYMPHONY FOR ALL AGES Bette DAVIS Pat O'BRIEN —Also— "FLAMING FRONTIERS" No. 7 NEWS REEL STATE

U.S. OFFICIAL VISITS IN CITY

(Continued from Page One) obligations to England," declared Mr. Flake, who has been in the country for four years, are moral and sentimental." The governor general is the only English official in the country. Mr. Flake said the appointment of the Duke of York to the position was welcomed in Australia and believed it would serve to bind the ties between the two countries. Although Sydney on the eastern coast is by far the largest city in the country, Canberra is the capital. The country has a population of approximately six and three-quarter million, practically all of whom are white. It was estimated that there are only about 50,000 so-called Negroes in the country, many of whom were in the primitive stage. The greater portion of the continent is uninhabited, with the center of population on the eastern coast, although the western coast is becoming inhabited more and more. About one-third of the nation, which is similar to the United States in shape and size, is a complete desert, one-third made up of marginal land and one-third given over to raising sheep and cattle.

Aside from wool, wheat is the principal crop, with 80 per cent of the cultivated land devoted to growing this product. The country practices the live-at-home theory and most of the wheat is consumed locally. Some flue-cured tobacco is imported, but the law requires that local tobacco be mixed with the imported brands. The Australians are industrious and it is estimated that production per acre of land is the greatest to be found anywhere. There is no colored labor and the farmers rely chiefly on machinery. One man can take care of 250 acres of land, on the average, Mr. Flake declared.

Once nothing but a pest, rabbits now are a source of revenue, the skins being exported to the United States for their fur value. Mr. Flake said Lord Howe Island, just off Australia, probably was the only place where socialism was practiced to such an extent. Everyone divides his income there, he said. The island is noted as possibly the only place in the world where palm trees are found with fertile seed. Years ago the island became infested with rats and the government in an effort to get rid of the rodents offered a bounty of eight cents each and it was not long before rat tails became a common medium of exchange and were used generally as money.

Ring Up The Ducks. London—(AP)—Officials of the British Broadcasting Corporation have been hours telephoning people named Duck and asking if they have a son called Donald. A boy with the same name as the famed Disney character was needed for a special broadcast.

A New Business for Greenville READ TOMORROW'S PAPER

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A New Business for Greenville READ TOMORROW'S PAPER

Audits • Systems • Income Taxes JOHN C. PROCTOR CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (New York and North Carolina) OFFICE: OVER H. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE 647

Advertisement for Coburn's Shoes, Inc. featuring a large 'Sale' graphic, 'Save On High Quality Footwear', and 'MUST GO!' text. Includes images of various styles of women's shoes and the slogan 'Your Shoe Store'.

Advertisement for the movie 'Little Tough Guys in Society' featuring Bette Davis and Pat O'Brien. Includes showtimes (Thursday and Friday) and theater information (State).

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features the slogan 'America's Choice' and 'They Satisfy'. Includes an image of a woman holding a cigarette pack and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes. Text describes the 'happy combination' of American and Turkish tobaccos.