

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

ARMY OFFICIAL CITES NEED OF DEFENSE GUNS

Tells Group More Anti-Aircraft Regiments Needed

SAYS NEXT WAR TO START IN AIR

Chairman Bailey Explains Stand on Hopkins' Nomination As Cabinet Member

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The army high command passed along to Congress today its belief that "any future war will at least start in the air."

Brigadier-General George Marshall, deputy chief of staff, offered that observation in telling the House Military committee that 19 new mobile anti-aircraft regiments were needed to supply a "reasonable" ground defense.

This nation is "weak compared with other nations" in its defense from bombing attacks, Marshall said in reply to questions of committee men considering President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 defense program.

The House and Senate received from their respective Naval Committee chairmen a bill sponsored by the navy to increase the development of increasing of 12 naval air bases, including Guam in the mid-Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt chose today to urge Congress to make all private income from all government salaries and all future government securities subject to the general income tax laws of the federal and state governments.

The Senate took up the nomination of Harry L. Hopkins to be Secretary of Commerce, approved yesterday by the Commerce Committee on a 13 to 6 vote.

Chairman Bailey (D-N. C.) who refrained from voting on Hopkins, asserted in a formal statement that Hopkins, by making political speeches while he was WPA administrator, set an example "which must be condemned by the Congress."

On the national defense situation Congress was given a broad inference that 10,000 army planes remained a long-range administration objective.

The President delivered his taxing views in a special message.

Federal officials have estimated that federal revenue would increase as a result as much as \$300,000,000 annually. State governments also would benefit by large revenue increases from increased authority given them to tax federal salaries and bonds.

Mr. Roosevelt advised Congress that recent Supreme Court decisions had made some state salaries and some state securities subject to taxes. He asked legislation to prevent the persons whose incomes would thus be taxed retroactively from suffering inequalities.

Seek Free Road To Mount Mitchell

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—The Department of Conservation and Development has taken the final step it can take in efforts to complete preliminary surveys necessary for a free road to within a quarter mile of the summit of Mount Mitchell, highest peak east of the Rockies, and now reached only by a toll road.

The board has authorized introduction in the current legislature of a bill making available to the Department some \$6,600 from the 1935 Budget advanced to the Federal authorities in purchasing land in the Bladen county area. This sum is now to be repaid unless there is special authorization for other disposition it would go to the General Fund.

With the \$6,600 the Board would institute condemnation proceedings for the Connally property, only privately owned land within the Mount Mitchell state park area, and for abrogation of the lease on the Wilson toll road, which now runs through the State park to the Mt. Mitchell peak.

These two steps taken, it would be possible to secure services of CCC workers in repairing and maintaining the road. At present these workers are not available because they are not permitted to do any work on privately owned property or private roads.

This would put the matter of the free roads squarely before the Highway Commission, as it would complete the road within the state park and leave only a gap of some five miles between the Blue Ridge Parkway and the state-owned Mt. Mitchell park.

L. Horne and J. L. McNair, members of a committee to learn the Highway Commission's attitude reported to the Board that they have not been able to get anything definite from Chairman Frank L. Dunlap or the Commission as a whole.

Two previous Highway Commissions went flatly and openly on record as promising to undertake the

FIGORELLA PAYS RESPECTS TO BOARDS



With jests and gestures Mayor La Guardia of New York tells reporters and F. C. Harrington (right) that "only thing as bad as a partisan board to settle relief disputes is a bi-partisan board."

GERMAN PRESS DENIES RUMOR

Declares No Cabinet Changes Contemplated at Present

Berlin, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The press chief of the German government, Dr. Otto Dietrich, today took the unusual step of personally issuing to foreign correspondents a complete, emphatic and categorical denial that any cabinet changes were contemplated either now or at any time in the near future.

Rumors of impending changes had become so general in Germany and had been launched among foreign press representatives with such consistency by persons ordinarily in the know, that a denial was deemed necessary and advisable in the interest of clarification as well as amicable international relations.

"Rumors circulated yesterday in Berlin circles, usually considered well informed, that the following shifts in the Nazi leadership were likely: Appointment of Field Marshal Hermann Goering as Vice-Chancellor and War Minister; appointment of Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels to be chief of Nazi party district leaders and transfer of his propaganda and press functions to Dietrich himself; to the Foreign office, and to Goering's office, retirement of Interior Minister Frick and his replacement by Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police.

Mrs. Jane E. Ross Claimed By Death

Mrs. Jane E. Ross, 80, of Stokes, died at her home this morning at 5 o'clock following an illness of three years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Elder B. S. Cowan, Primitive Baptist minister of Williamston. Burial will be in the family cemetery.

Mrs. Ross had spent her entire life in the Stokes community. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church.

Surviving are one son, R. S. Ross, one daughter, Mrs. B. P. Fleming, four grandchildren and nine nephews and nieces, all of Stokes.

Sales Tax Hearing Hit Show Of The Legislature

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—There are certain subjects which won't wear out the weather, the sales tax and a few others.

Clyde Greene of Boone told the joint Finance committee of House and Senate that yesterday afternoon as the Fair Tax Association put on the hit show of the General Assembly to date. Chances are there will not be such another performance this time—there seems little likelihood of any real light row, and that's the only thing that can even touch a sales tax hearing for color, fire and bitterness.

Paul Leonard, indefatigable head of the F.T.A., wielded the baton for an hour and a half symphony of hate against the measure which has been North Carolina's hottest controversy for some half dozen years.

Committee members sat silent and outwardly unmoved as Mr. Leonard and his guest artists ran the gamut of emotional oratory.

Still Destroyed By County ABC Officers

The Pitt County ABC office is yesterday afternoon located and destroyed their first still of the year. The still was located in Swift Creek township, near Haddock's cross-roads.

A 50-gallon oil drum was used for a kettle. The plant was not in operation, but the officers found 100 gallons of beer.

The officers believe that the number of stills in Pitt county has been sharply reduced in the past several months.

STORM - SWEEP VESSEL DOCKS

Passengers of Italian Liner Tell Stories of Hysteria

New York, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Stories of hysteria and near panic among 350 passengers on the Italian liner Vulcania struck by a furious storm which lashed its radio off the Azores on Tuesday, were told today when the ship reached port.

J. M. McClelland, publisher of the Loneview, Wash., Daily News, said at least six passengers were injured and that scores were bruised as the vessel wallowed in tumultuous seas.

"The waves cast over the top of the ship, breaking windows on the top deck," he said.

"The hurricane struck at 12:30 o'clock, just at the lunch hour, and all we could do was to fall to the floor and try to hang on. The wind reached a velocity of 125 miles an hour."

"We never expected to live through it. There was general hysteria. Women screamed and fainted. Every body was praying."

McClelland said the radio antenna was torn away soon after the blow struck.

Italian line officials said the ship had met five days of bad weather with continuous high winds, but declined to confirm passengers' statements as to the number injured.

Line officials said the peak wind velocity was 67 miles per hour.

American farmers realize approximately \$50,000,000 a year from the trapping of small fur-bearing animals.

JAPS WORRIED OVER U. S. AIMS

Concerned By Naval Expansion in Pacific Islands

Tokyo, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Japan is gravely concerned by United States naval expansion plans, a naval office spokesman declared today, and fears establishment of airplane and submarine bases in the Pacific would be but an advance for "long distance attack."

"Fortification of Guam (1,500 miles from Japan), would be like placing a gun against the gate of a neighbor," said the spokesman.

Establishment of bases at Midway and Wake Islands, he continued, would hold a threat over "undefended mandate islands"; fortification of Guam "in the middle of the mandate" would seem an unnecessary way to treat Japan "in view of our policy of non-attack and non-aggression."

He emphasized that these mandates, the South Sea islands held by Germany before the war, were unfortified and under present international agreements could not be fortified.

For this reason, the spokesman said Guam would have a real strategic value if fortified "although Japan's objection to expansion in the Pacific was moral rather than legal, since no treaties exist to prevent it."

Savings and Loan In Annual Meeting Here

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville held its annual stockholders' meeting last night at the office, 326 Evans street.

The secretary's report showed substantial increase in business during the past year, the volume having almost been tripled. The secretary also reported that a four per cent dividend was paid on January 15.

Dink James was re-elected president. G. V. Smith, vice president, and A. C. Tablock, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are J. A. Collins, Alton B. Barrett, S. M. Crisp, Dr. A. M. Spauld, Dr. M. B. Massey and M. K. Blount.

Music Conference Set For Tomorrow

Plans have practically been completed by the district music teachers' meeting to be held here Saturday morning from 10 o'clock until noon. The meeting previously was announced for Friday, but this was erroneous and the meeting will be held tomorrow morning in the Austin building.

Dean C. T. Tabor of the college faculty is chairman in charge of the conference, one of 10 to be held in the state this month. Alma Dittmer of the college faculty and Miss Ona Shindler of the high school faculty also are scheduled on the program.

Mr. Tabor said plans for a music festival for Northeastern North Carolina schools to be held on the college campus here in April probably would be discussed at the conference and a meeting of officials of the district would be called later to formulate plans for such a conference.

In 1938 women in Kansas WPA sewing projects produced approximately 4,000,000 garments and household articles for distribution to needy families.

REBEL THRUST IN MOUNTAINS IS REPULSED

Loyalists Seek Bring In New Reinforcements

MAKE ATTEMPT RUN BLOCKADE

Barcelona Meanwhile Redoubles Precautions Against Possible Attack by Air

Hendaye, France, Jan. 19. (AP)—Catalonia's militia-men fought off insurgent thrusts in the mountains west of Barcelona today, while the Government sought to run a naval blockade to rush reinforcements from the idle Madrid front.

Twelve thousand Madrid troops, the first contingent of 60,000 the geographically divided Government hopes to shift to the hard-pressed Catalan fronts, were reported already at sea.

They were said by advices reaching the French border to have embarked last night at Valencia, whence the other 48,000 were expected to leave shortly.

An undetermined number of insurgent warships, three of which yesterday shelled Government lines northeast of Tarragona, were ordered to intercept the transport.

Insurgent and Government men pincer in the battle for Catalonia has been about evenly matched with about 300,000 on each side. The insurgents, however, hold a decided advantage in planes, artillery and other equipment.

Barcelona, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The harsh whine of airplane engines filled Barcelona skies at dawn today as a crisp clear weather made the Government redouble its precautions against enemy air raids.

The sudden barking of anti-aircraft guns, unprecedented by alarms, startled residents who failed to read the morning papers announcing air raid defense maneuvers. Government pursuit planes, flashed over the city in the morning sunlight.

Rites Held Today For L. B. Thornton

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Louis B. Thornton, instructor of Industrial History and Industrial Economics at McKinley Vocational School, died suddenly Tuesday morning. Born in Buffalo, Sept. 12, 1896, a son of the late Dr. William H. and Eloise Taylor Thornton, Mr. Thornton secured his early education in the schools of Buffalo and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Madeleine Higgs Thornton; a brother and two sisters, Mrs. Edwin C. French of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. J. P. Lockhard and Irving T. Thornton of Buffalo.

Funeral services were held at the Forest Lawn Chapel this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Earl F. Adams of the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in the Forest Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers were former and present district commissioners of the Buffalo Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Thornton was at one time a member of the school faculty here. Mrs. Thornton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Higgs of Greenville.

Pierre, S. D.—(AP)—Prisoners in the state penitentiary are interested in traveling and the further a library book takes their minds away the better they like it.

Lan Thresher, library, who is serving a 25-year term for manslaughter, said that "Lost Horizon" and "Lief the Lucky" were most popular with "Arm of God" and "Wild Cargo" running second.

American movies are made intelligible to Japanese audiences by writing the dialogue in Japanese characters on the side of the film.

NYA Director Will By In City Friday

John A. Lang, National Youth Administration director of Raleigh, will be in Greenville at the Sheppard Memorial Library Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the interest of a Youth Council organization work.

Mrs. Mattie Move Gaylord, National Youth Administration supervisor for Pitt County, said that everyone is invited to attend, particularly persons representing youth agencies.

Mrs. Gaylord explained that possibilities and objectives for a Youth Council in Pitt County would be discussed at length.

The raccoon is one of the cleanest of animals, washing and re-washing its food in stream or lake water before it eats.

FORMER AMBASSADOR INDICTED



William E. Dodd (facing camera), former United States ambassador to Germany, is shown driving away from the courthouse at Hanover, Va., after a grand jury indicted him for a hit-and-run automobile accident last December in which a four-year-old Negro girl was injured. Trial was set for March 2.

Congressional Economy Move Gains Momentum

Committee Slashes 3,550,000 Off Deficiency Bill

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The House Appropriations committee, supporting a congressional economy campaign, sheared \$3,550,000 today from President Roosevelt's recommendations for the first deficiency appropriation bill.

In approving the proposed expenditures on a reduced scale, the committee for a second time backed up a sub-committee which started the economy drive by slicing \$150,000,000 from the \$975,000,000 the President asked for relief.

While the cut in the deficiency items was small in amounts, committee men said it was significant of the trends against the administration's spending program.

The total cut was from \$13,529,000 to \$9,979,000. The Appropriations committee acted just before debate on the bill began on the house floor. Leaders said they expected to pass the measure tomorrow.

Father Local Woman Dies In Greensboro

Word was received here this morning of the death of William H. Rightwell, 74, of Greensboro, who died last night at 8 o'clock from injuries received in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Rightwell was the father of Mrs. T. W. Netherland of Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted in Greensboro tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PRISONERS LIKE BOOKS THAT TAKE THEM PLACES

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Public Hearing Certain When Diversion Comes Up

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—There is going to be a public hearing on the policy of the General Assembly regarding diversion of highway funds, but one of the most questions hereabout is "when?"

Ever since the bill declaring the General Assembly's policy to be against any transfer of money from Highway to General funds was taken from the Senate road committee and referred to the Finance group, its advocates, particularly Senator John Umstead who sponsored it, have been trying to get a date set for a public hearing.

They have been promised such a hearing by Senator H. P. Taylor, Finance chairman, but they have been absolutely unable to get any definite date set.

In fact, the Anson county Senator now contends that a hearing may not be necessary at all, in view of the fact that the Finance and Appropriations committees are

UCC WORKERS NOT REQUIRED TO TAKE TESTS

Present Employees Exempted from Merit Examinations

NOT ONE VOICE AGAINST THE ACT

Bill Offered Provide Legislative Session Each 4 years Instead of Biennially

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—(AP)—A bill exempting veteran Unemployment Compensation Commission employees from merit examination requirements was passed on its second and third readings today and ordered enacted into law by the House.

Final passage of the measure, which applies to persons who have been with the Compensation agency for six months came after Representative Cherry of Gaston and others had spoken in favor of it. There was not a dissenting vote.

Cherry, former speaker of the House, said there had been a "great deal of misrepresentation" about the purpose of the bill.

The Social Security act gives the state power over personnel, he asserted, and the federal government, he charged, is attempting to set up a merit system "under a threat of withholding funds which this state is justly entitled."

Other speakers for the measure were Representatives Murphy of Rowan and Clegg of Moore.

Earlier new bills to abolish the absentee ballot and use of mark-off in elections had his legislative hoppers along with a proposal to amend the constitution and have legislative sessions meet each four years instead of biennially.

Rep. McBrayer of Cumberland sent in the proposal to revise the election laws, and they went to committee, which already had nearly a dozen proposals on ballot changes.

The proposal to hold legislative sessions only every four years and to elect Representatives and Senators every four years instead of every two years, was offered by Rep. Page of Bladen.

Committees did little this morning, but this afternoon the joint Finance group heard arguments against proposed increases in beer and wine taxes, and changes in chain store levies. The Appropriations committee continued its hearings on requests for more state money than was recommended by the Budget Commission.

A House Judiciary group reported unfavorably, probably killing, a bill to exempt operators and owners of motor vehicles from liability for injuries by hitchhikers and voluntary guests. The joint library committee deferred action on a proposal to make a state appropriation of \$300,000 yearly for state aid to county libraries.

A bill to require county welfare boards in Moore and Northampton counties to publish lists of persons receiving old age and needy children's assistance was introduced by Representatives Clegg of Moore and Joyner of Northampton.

There were 7,633 persons injured last year in 7,495 accidents, in addition to those killed. The 1937 injured numbered 7,990 and there were 7,413 accidents.

Last month showed the best December record since 1934, with only 102 fatalities. December 1937 the tall was 124.

SCHOOL "INSURES" AGAINST FLUNKING

Chicago (AP)—Insurance against flunking their courses has been inaugurated for students at Armour Institute of Technology.

After a new student has satisfied entrance requirements, he is turned over to the "educational insurance service" for a series of aptitude tests to determine his power of comprehension through reading, his speed in mathematics and ability to visualize in three dimensions.

He may then be required to attend classes in study technique and take special sight, hearing and physical examinations. He is counseled by faculty members through his entire first year at the institute and may be given special vocational tests to set him on the right path.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 63, Low yesterday 29, At 1:00 p. m. today 47), precipitation (0.1 inches), barometer (730.30), and prevailing winds (NW-7).

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grew

Washington—This is a democratic city, of course, but—

In New York City, John D. Rockefeller was walking by the new building going up at Rockefeller Center and like any good steam-shovel watcher, stopped to watch the work. A foreman hustled him along, whereupon Rockefeller created the "Sidewalk Superintendents' Club" and provided it a sheltered walk where all could stop for a few moments in comfort and watch the digging. Several times daily a report is displayed showing the amount of dirt removed, and giving heaps of other information necessary to proper functioning of "sidewalk superintendents."

Now in Washington the government is building a huge memorial to Thomas Jefferson, greatest apostle of democracy. And so far out of their haven, built a high board fence around the works. If this paradoxical situation indicates anything sinister, we don't know what it is.

Outlaw Burial Service

To keep you further posted on what goes on in this city we must report that two lads, aged about eight, have opened a free burial service for animals in Rock Creek Park in good smelling distance of fashionable Shoreham and Wardman Park hotels, not to mention how close it is to apartment houses where you can't let your dog out without having him sniff at a senator.

The boys have been going for several days now and have a dozen or more graves, each carefully marked. They bury dogs, canaries, cats, pet mice, or anything else except fish. They are very practical about fish and not the slightest bit sentimental, as they seem to be about other house pets.

"Just throw the fish outside," they advise, "and they disappear."

They call for dead pets in a little wagon, but business even with such inducements is not especially brisk and now they have a sign near the graveyard advertising the service and giving their home telephone number. There is no charge whatever. There very definitely is a law against burying animals in Rock Creek Park, which is the city's pride and joy, but the law hasn't caught up yet with the two lads.

Home State Interest

Then there was the plight of three senators, Minton of Indiana, Truman of Missouri, and Schwollenbach of Washington, all Democrats, who were invited over to Vice-President Garner's office.

Arriving, they found the door locked, so knocked. No answer. Again and again they knocked, politely of course. Still no answer. Even western senators are not cantankerous enough to pound on the Vice-President's door. They were no end perplexed and on the point of leaving when Schwollenbach went

to a wall telephone nearby and called Garner's number. Soon a door was opened. Garner and his staff were huddled about a radio in an inner room listening to a Texas sports broadcast.

At the time of the appointment to the Supreme Court of Justice Black, former Alabama senator, and Justice Reed, former Solicitor General, there was a wealth of comment about the relative qualifications of the two for the bench. Black had much the worst of it.

Reporters regularly covering the court now say that Justice Black's opinions are clear and understandable for quick, concise reporting, while Reed's are miracle of obscurity, at least from a layman's standpoint. Some suggest Reed may be handling more difficult cases, or at least they seem more difficult.

Washington—It is time somebody gave a semi-blow by blow account of what goes on at some of the more active press conferences in this perpetual world's fair Harry Hopkins' conferences are as good as any, especially since he has become secretary of commerce and so endowed with new governmental dignity.

Forty or more reporters are seated in two rows around a long mahogany table as Hopkins strolls in. He sits down, then nervously bounces up again and a battery of photographers blast away at him.

"Well, Mr. Secretary, what about business?" Hopkins grins that starter away. He knows it is a bit of spoofing, as he hasn't been on the job but a few days.

"What have you to say about 'spend and spend, and tax and tax and elect and elect?'" It is a pert girl reporter questioning him about the statement attributed to him but repeatedly denied by him.

"Arthur Krock is the authority on that." (Mr. Krock of the New York Times is one of the several who attributed to Hopkins the statement that spending taxing and electing was the business of New Dealers.)

"That's the thing the Senate committee will ask you when you come up for confirmation," twitted the girl reporter. Hopkins brushed it aside a bit sourly.

He'll Wait And See

"What do you think of the general level of commodity prices?" It is another teaser, and he grins.

"Now listen—" he begins, then explains that he isn't going into a long comment on business or the department of commerce until he finds what it is about.

"Have you any definite ideas about the department, or are you just seeking your way around?"

"Of course I have some definite ideas as to criteria that determine whether somebody is a good secretary of commerce. As to any-

MUSCLE OUT YOUR ARM BULGES BY GOING IN FOR A REAL SWING



ROSEMARY DE CAMP, radio actress, swings on the parallel bars, an exercise that's good for the muscles of the upper arm and for the front and back shoulder muscles.

By **BETTY CLARKE** (AP Feature Service Writer)

Fat, pudgy upper arms are the source of embarrassment to many a woman when she dons a sleeveless gown.

No matter how trim her hips, how slender her waist, if the upper arms are pudgy they create the illusion she is fat all over.

But if a woman is really determined she can get rid of those bulges. A few simple exercises will do the trick if she performs them with reasonable regularity. For instance:

1. Swinging on parallel bars is very effective, since the chief muscles brought into play are the triceps (the large muscles at the back of the upper arm) and the upper front and back muscles of the torso.
2. Extend the arms at shoulder level, keeping the palms of the hands down. Inscribe twenty to thirty fairly large circles, making sockets. (The exercise won't be effective unless the shoulder muscles do the work.) Turn the palms up and repeat.
3. Massage the upper arms. Using the left hand, grasp the surplus flesh on the upper right arm and firmly press upward. Repeat, using right hand on the left arm.

Posture is important in keeping down upper-arm bulges. So check that carefully as often as possible.

thing new, I am asking advice and assistance of everybody I can." He then mentions that he is calling in leading business men for informal conferences—and that is the lead of the newspaper stories about the conference.

"What are you doing about subordinates using government boats for pleasure?"

"I told 'em not to ride on them."

"Are you planning to reconvene the National Sew Thread commission?" Everybody howls, including Hopkins. It turns out to be a serious question about standardization of threads on pipes and bolts. No answer comes. Hopkins hadn't yet heard of it.

Believes in Profit System

"Do you believe in the profit system?"

"Now Fred, you're still on a holiday."

Fred: "That's serious."

Hopkins, also serious: "Yes!"

He is teased about his promotion from a cramped office in the WPA building to a walnut lined throne room in the 20-acre, five-floor giant of a building housing the commerce department.

"I liked my old office much better."

He hasn't been around his huge new domain yet, but grins as he recalls:

"The baby got in this five-year-old daughter! Somewhere in this building is a fish pond and she came home with the bright idea of fishing out the fishes and making a swimming pool."

Everybody there knows about the wisdom of whose mother is dead. She spends much time living in the White House.

There are a few random questions about the civil service and appointments.

"I am not contemplating a lot of personal changes," he says, and in that brief statement is much comfort, if only temporary, to flocks of departmental employees.

The thing ends, and the government hasn't fallen, nor been built up much.

Find Whims Pays

Kellher, ask—(AP)—Whims of fashion are proving profitable for Kellher farmers. They turned to oxford farming during the depression years. The industry now pours \$100,000 annually into the district.

The latest figures available, 1935, show that the United States' cattle population is around 68,000,000 head.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF LAND BY RECEIVER

By virtue of authority contained in that certain order entered at the January Term of Pitt Superior Court in the action of Herman Worthington and others against Pearlre Suggs and others, the undersigned receiver will offer for public rental for cash on Saturday, the 28th day of January, 1939, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, the following lands:

Situate in Winterville township, Pitt County, beginning at a stake on the New Bern road and runs with a ditch S. 67° 3' 4" W. 87' 1" 2" poles to a gum stump, then S. 13° 3' 8" E. 33

poles to a pine stump, then S. 44° E. 23° 3' 5" poles to a small pine, then S. 36° W. 11 poles, then S. 79° 3' 4" E. 29° 3' 10" poles to a poplar on a ditch then with the windings of said ditch 197 poles to the back line, then N. 7° W. 21 poles to the Cooper corner, then N. 84° 1' 2" W. to the New Bern road, then with said road 98' 4" 5" poles to the beginning, containing 683-4 acres of land.

The term for which such rental will be made is the year 1939 and no longer, the bidder at such sale will be required to pay such rental immediately upon becoming the successful bidder and upon such failure then and there the lands will be immediately offered again.

This the 14th day of Jan., 1939.
E. R. DUDLEY, Receiver.
Jan. 19-26-28

Man Old at 45

NOW VIGOROUS, YOUNG AGAIN

"I was all in. Only 45 but felt 70. Then took Oster. Fed 30 years younger."—Robert Fitzjohn, Toledo, O.

OSTER contains organic vitamins, distilled from raw oysters, which pep you up AT ONCE; also 4 potent ingredients which build up your strength and vitality. Get regular OSTER today for life. If you don't believe, order refund price of this package. You risk no money. Get new youth today.

OSTER—The New Raw Oyster Tonic

For sale at Bissette's Drug Store.

\$758*

and up

FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

* Delivered at Pontiac Michigan. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

This represents price reductions up to \$92 below last year and lets you enjoy a big full-quality Pontiac for a difference of only a few cents a day as compared to the lower-priced cars.

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A PONTIAC

Brown-Wood

Visit
EFIRD'S SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
For The Biggest Values In Town

Elks Clothing Store
Smart Wear For Men
SHIRT SALE
Buy More—Save More

All 1.65 Shirts 1.19
All 2.00 Shirts 1.39
All 1.00 Shirts 79c
These Prices Last One Week Only

NECKTIE SALE
1.00 Values for 79c
50c Ties — All Wool Lined—Hand Tailored—3 for 1.00
Elks Clothing Store

Greenville Fish and Oyster Co. announces the opening of it's

SEAFOOD MARKET

910 DICKINSON AVENUE

Friday Morning

JANUARY 20th

All of Our Products Guaranteed Strictly Fresh

WHITE CLERKS TO SERVE YOU

— Prompt Attention To Phone Orders —

We Deliver!

Greenville Fish and Oyster Co.

J. M. HILL, Prop.

910 Dickinson Avenue

CONGRATULATIONS
to
Greenville Fish and Oyster Co.
On the Opening of
Their New Market Here
Garris-Evans Lumber Co.

WE WISH SUCCESS
To Greenville's New
Fish and Oyster Market
This New Concern Will Use
Colonial Ice
To Protect the Freshness of
It's Products
COLONIAL ICE CO.

FRESH SEA FOODS
From
Greenville Fish and Oyster Co.
Will Be Featured
On Our Menu
PROCTOR HOTEL.
DINING ROOM

We Extend a Cordial Welcome to
Mr. Hill, a former Greenville Resident, Upon His Return to Our City
to Operate the
Greenville Fish and Oyster Co.
C. H. EDWARDS
HARDWARE HOUSE

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1922
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 56

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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FOR GREATER HIGHWAY SAFETY

It is to be hoped that Senator Arthur Corey's bills dealing with increased personnel of the State Highway Patrol and with jail sentences for second offenders on drunken driving charges will receive favorable action by the legislature. The highway patrol despite its handicaps of a small personnel, has rendered invaluable service to the state and we are sure that the prevalence of more patrolmen on the highways would have its effect in curbing recklessness on the part of motorists.

With regard to the mandatory jail sentences for drunken drivers, Senator Corey was unsuccessful in a former session of the legislature in getting favorable action on the measure because he urged it for even first offenders but it seems to us that such penalties for second offenders is not too drastic and the bill should be enacted into law.

Since Senator Corey has fathered most of the safety legislation in recent years including the present drivers license law, it would be fitting for him to complete the task by now introducing a third bill that would require compulsory liability insurance to go along with every license tag. There are too many financially irresponsible persons operating automobiles and trucks on our highways and when such persons are the cause of personal property damage the injured parties have no possibility whatever to recover damages. The bill could include raising the present price of license tags to cover the added cost of the insurance and the state could carry the insurance itself or in turn could place it with the various companies dealing in this kind of insurance.

Of course such a plan would bring forth the cry that under such circumstances the poor man would not be able to buy licenses and therefore would be unable to operate his automobile but it has always been our idea that a person who could not afford to reimburse innocent persons for any damage caused by him or her had no business driving an automobile.

Since all claims for damages under his plan would be cleared through the state it would give the state an opportunity to check more closely on the reckless drivers.

We congratulate Senator Corey on his efforts so far in behalf of highway safety and we pass the suggestion of the introduction of this third bill on to him for his consideration. If you think all of the idea you might

also bring the matter to the attention of Senator Corey and our two Representatives in the legislature and urge them to seek action on the matter.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL and LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH, Jan. 19—I'm trying to take care of the little things; the big ones will take care of themselves," said Representative Page of Bladen last night. "Well," commented another member standing nearby, "you certainly stirred up enough commotion when you undertook to act as nursemaid to a cabbage seed." Reference was to the Page-Underwood seed license bill which has had the agriculture committee used since beginning of the session. "I usually get what I want," Page continued, "because I tell the boys it is a lot easier for them to give me these little things that don't cost anything than it is to be harassed to death about them."

To dial or not to dial, is soon to be the question of the state capital city. Whether it's more pleasant to hear the operator say "the line is busy" or to hear the earpiece of the phone growl at you. State office buildings have the dial system, and some of the officials do not like it. Two supreme court judges had the things taken out of their offices. Now the phone company, which is erecting a million dollar office building here, proposed to "modernize" the whole system by installation of dial phones. Will Wayne, owner and builder of Raleigh's first exchange, is circulating a petition against the "damn things" and the names on it look like the roll call of state officialdom.

Rumblings about the capitol corridors warn of interesting foreclosures to come of recipients of campaign contributions last summer falling to deliver as agreed after they become members of the General Assembly. Such rumors always come, and always must be discounted. This time, however, there is some documentary evidence that may grievously plague certain legislators.

Several members of the House of Representatives have not yet called upon the disbursing clerk for any of their accrued pay for making laws, but all four can get checks any time. Four members had not signed the official oath book last night, and so are ineligible to receive any pay. Having taken the verbal oath and being so recorded on the journal they have all the verbal rights of introducing bills, voting, etc., so long as they do it free. None of the 1939 members have the same fear of the responsibility that was evidenced by three members of the state as a paymaster last session who drew their \$10 each night. And none of the four who are yet to sign up have any intention of getting caught like Percy Meekins of Henderson did in

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Lump of earth
- American statesman
- Carpenter's tool
- Residence
- Verminous
- Suknowm
- Disembodied
- With hook
- Encountered
- Partner of a dandy
- Robbed
- Intend
- Flow
- Anient
- French author
- Supposedly perfect golf
- Lamb's head
- de phone
- Like a gland
- short line for attaching a foothold
- Little child
- Not also
- Slender fatal
- Light variety of a color

DOWN

- Perfect of increasing prosperity
- Take a seat
- Old word meaning to behold
- Narrow road
- Freedom
- on stick
- liver in Germany
- Follow
- Heroine of "Cavalleria Rusticana"
- Leave out
- Resolute
- Boats
- Italian opera
- stagger
- Suspension of things
- American Indian
- Open court
- Mental faculties
- Beam of light
- Delirious
- Old musical note
- Grow drowsy
- Duration
- without beginning or end
- Nothing
- Farther
- East Indian
- split peas
- One who affects devotion
- Inflammation of the ear
- Male child
- Harden
- Girdle
- Brilliantly colored fish
- African arrow poison
- Harden
- Solitary
- Primary
- Chief of a course
- involuntary

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

the special session of December 1936 when he forgot to sign the book at all, so he did not receive any pay for his seven days work.

The state will save some money and hygiene fanatics will be relieved if the bill offered by Senator Curtis of Buncombe becomes a law. He would dispense with the "Bible oath" and not require public swearers to kiss the book as evidence of their intention not to tell a lie.

The late Thomas Edison said that three to four hours sleep was enough for any healthy adult. Representative Seeley of Carteret—who doesn't look like he has been voting for more than fifty years, although he admits all—agrees with the distinguished scientist. Mr. Seeley usually gets to bed about two g. m. and is up and ready for his breakfast by six-thirty or seven.

The general assembly, members of which recently paid tribute to the memory of Andrew Jackson at a

\$25 dinner, today took cognizance of the birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee and another Jackson, the redoubtable "Stonewall." This tribute didn't cost anything, but was none the less sincere.

HEARS 'WINGS FLAPPING' AS CAR LEAVES VIADUCT

Columbus, O. (AP)—Ward Hanna, 56-year-old Negro, said he heard "those angels flapping their wings" when the automobile he was driving shot over a 40-foot viaduct. He closed his eyes and waited for the crash but none came. He peeked out of a window and found himself suspended in midair. The rear wheels of the car stayed on the edge of the viaduct and the front wheels were jammed against a telephone pole about eight feet from the viaduct, holding the auto in a horizontal position.

Consumers' Guide finds that only one single person out of a 100 in this country has an annual income of \$5,000 or more.

Author Urges Parents To Be Hard Boiled—He Is

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW (AP Feature Service Writer)

New York—F. Van Wyck Mason is a mild-mannered man, but when he deals with children, he says "Do as I say, or else." And some Van and Bobby, ten and eight respectively, do as he says, pretty fast. "They know the 'or else' means a good licking."

That's the way the Mason household has always been run, says the author of "Three Harbours," a novel



Bobby and Van Mason fight it out under father's nose. Maybe they don't start their scraps quite so near Dad when the photographer's not around (but Dad doesn't believe in stopping them when they do go into fistfights).

of Revolutionary days. Van and Bobby have definite chores to do and no excuses given. When the family is in Bermuda, where Mason does his winter stints of writing, the youngsters are responsible for getting the paper at the postoffice daily, rain or shine. They have to keep the wood basket filled, too, whether they're tired from play or not.

BACKGROUND
Are there any old-fashioned parents left? Parents who trust to the hickory stick rather than sweet reason? Lydia Gray Shaw found a prominent one right in the literary circles of New York; hot bed of progressive schools. This article tells what she found about his theories and his children.

What's more, their basic allowance is five cents a week. The rest of their spending money must be

earned around the house and pay them to account if they don't earn enough. Mason is full of revolutionary ideas on child-raising. He shudders if you even murmur the word "progressive."

"All this emphasis on individual guidance is a lot of baggage," he asserts. "The world isn't going to treat your child as an individual. He's going to be only one of a crowd up against a lot of competition. Might as well get used to it early. There's no point in coddling him."

So when Van and Bobby start a fat fight, there's no parental interference. "Let 'em fight it out," says Van. Mason even goes so far as to say that parents shouldn't be entirely fair in their dealings with their children. Eighty per cent of the time is enough, he says. That's the way they'll find life. Van and Bobby have survived

DANGEROUS SERVICE

The Characters
Peter Malina: An adventurous young Englishman.
Petronella: His sister, and staunch supporter.

Yesterday: All her life Petronella had hated Peter out of trouble. Now that they are grown up, Peter wants to become a newspaperman.

Chapter Two Chance Acquaintance

PETRONELLA sat at a marble-topped table in a restaurant in the Strand. Her thoughts were following Peter anxiously. All the morning they had been doing this: Peter seeing, or not seeing editors. She, waiting for him. Now it was one lock. They were breaking for lunch. No one had suggested seeing him between one and two-thirty. In a moment Peter would be out again. Had they been fools to be optimistic? The editors themselves had warned Peter when they wrote replying to his request for an interview. Their staffs were full at present, but in case, at some future date, a vacancy should occur they would be pleased to see him and hear any ideas he had to put forward. Why, if they didn't want anyone, should



Peter's heart filled with disappointment, misery, unreasonable rage.

they trouble to see him, unless there was a little hope?

Her mind was so occupied that she scarcely noticed the woman who sat down opposite her, but the lady had a large black case, whose bestial out of the way of passing waitresses, occasioned her difficulty. She pushed it under the table, but it touched Petronella's leg.

"Will that be in your way?" She had a pleasant voice, and her eyes were a lively brown.

"No, not at all, honestly," Petronella smiled, liking her instantly.

"It is a case file, full of papers and photographs," the woman told her. "I'm going to see the editor of a large paper, to try to interest him, and get his support for my work in China."

Petronella's sympathy was spontaneous. "How funny, I'm waiting for my brother. He's seeing an editor, too. He just wants a job. And I'm sitting here, almost praying. But you—I earnestly hope you'll listen to you?" She felt that this large lady in dark orpwn had gracious personality. She wanted to know what work she did. Could she be a missionary, or a school teacher? Petronella felt not she looked at once, happy, strong, and so enthusiastic that she would be capable of interesting any editor in anything. The corners of her firm lips curved upwards, and neither the slight dark down on her upper lip, nor her heavy eyebrows, seemed to detract from the pleasantness of her expression.

'You'll Remember Me'

The woman smiled at her. "I'm going to do something for the White Russian refugees who are settled in Manchuria—North China."

"Have you just come back?" "Yes, I had to see for myself collect evidence of the fearful poverty, their terrible situation and to write a report. I'm afraid I couldn't tell you very much about it. It would sadden, and horrify you too much, to know what such suffering was possible. These people, who, years ago, had homes like ours, before the revolution, now live like animals, in holes hollowed in the hillsides. They envy those who die of cold and starvation. And the children—well, that is why I'm hoping to start centers, for medical aid, child welfare, and free food and clothing. It won't be possible to solve their real problem. But it will help a little. When you read about it, you'll remember meeting me. My name is Clare Horton."

"What are White Russians? Can't they ever go back? I ought to know. My aunt, who was mo-

ther's sister, has told me, but I've forgotten again. She and another were born in Russia. My grandfather was a portrait painter in St. Petersburg. I have cousins who are still there. But the family has lived in England so long, we scarcely realize we're not all English. Think of it—among those people there may be distant relations of ours. Could you explain? Why are White Russians hated?" Miss Horton complied. At the end of her brief explanation, Petronella was opening her handbag.

Miss Horton smiled. She seemed to understand from Petronella's sudden hot color, that she had forgotten she was down to two shillings.

"Some other time! We haven't launched the appeal yet. There is a great deal of organization to be done. But will you remember about it? You might be able to collect round your home, for me; or if your brother becomes a newspaperman, you might persuade him to write and speak for us. You offer, and I'll give you some way to help? What is your name?" Petronella told her.

The waitress came, Miss Horton ordered coffee. Petronella chose lemonade, for she was thirsty. Between drinking it through a straw, and casting glances at the door, to see if Peter was coming.

edness; the undersigned Trustee will offer at public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., on the

23rd day of January, 1939 at 12 o'clock, noon

the following described tracts of land:

FIRST TRACT: Being in Winterville Township, and beginning at a stake on the road, corner of lot No. 2, and runs with the line of lot No. 2 up an avenue N. 82-1-2 W. 16.33 chains to a stake, a corner of lot No. 2 in front of the J. L. Nobles house; then running with a line of lot No. 3 N. 61-2 E. 7.50 chains to a ditch, a corner of lots Nos. 3, 4 and 6; then with the line of lot No. 6 N. 39 East 14.87 chains to a stake on a ditch; thence with said ditch N. 7 W. 2.50 chains to the new road; then with the new road S. 87 E. 7.35 chains to the old road; S. 19 E. 3.65 chains; S. 35 E. 6.50 chains to the hard surfaced road; then with the road S. 14-1-2 W. 19 chains to the beginning, containing 31.08 acres.

SECOND TRACT: Being in Winterville Township, and beginning at a corner of lot No. 7 in William Tyson's line; and runs with his line N. 83-4 E. 8.50 chains to a stake pointed by small bays, beginning corner of the second division of lot No. 6; and runs with said lot S. 61-4 W. about 23 chains to a ditch on the back of the field; thence down said ditch to the corner of the second division of lot No. 7; thence with said lot N. 61-4 E. about 26 chains to the beginning and containing 21.16 acres.

These (the above) two tracts being the first and second divisions of lot E-4 as shown on plat of lands of M. G. Moye, as surveyed by J. D. Cox in April 1921, which map is recorded in Map Book _____ of the Pitt County Registry and being the same lands conveyed to Charlie G. Moye by M. G. Moye and wife, Florence L. Moye, by deed of record in the Pitt County Registry in Book S-14, page 173 to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Terms of sale, Cash, and sale made to satisfy said deed of trust.

This the 22nd day of Dec., 1938.
H. L. JENKINS, Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Dec. 23-30-Jan. 6-13-20.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by Moses Staton and wife Cora Staton to L. C. Lock on the 11th day of February, 1929, and recorded in Book Y-15, page 564 of the Pitt County Registry securing a note therein described, and default having been made in the payment of said note as in said mortgage provided, the undersigned mortgagee will on the

30th day of January, 1939 and at 12 o'clock noon

before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale the following described tract of lot of land:

Lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and on the North side of Tar River, three quarters of an acre of land adjoining the Ed Fleming Farm, and on the North side of the Greenville and Washington Road, five and one-half miles Northeast from Greenville, N. C.

Terms of sale, cash, and sale made to satisfy said mortgage. This the 28th day of December, 1938.

L. C. LOCK, Mortgagee.
Julius Brown, Attorney.
1-6-39-Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

LOOK FOR this Sign and this Bottle

GET THE REAL THING

When you want a fresh-up, the sign shows you where to get it. Dealers who display this sign proudly serve real 7-up. They will give you the bottle with the familiar 7-up label. When you ask for 7-up, you want real 7-up. Look for this bottle and be sure.

REAL 7-UP LIKES YOU

Fully Equipped to Serve You in a Competent and Efficient Manner. Twenty-Five Years' Experience.

F. A. Edmondson & Co., TAX EXPERTS

Offices—Munford Building Telephone No. 638

SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL
\$1.25 per qt. \$2.10 per 2 qt.

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL
\$1.00 per qt. \$1.90 per 2 qt.

70% Grain Neutral Spirits

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLACK LABEL

40th BLENDED WHISKIES AND 90 PROOF. COPY 1938. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.

Audits • Systems • Income Taxes

JOHN C. PROCTOR
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
(New York and North Carolina)

OFFICE: OVER H. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE 671

Ayden Franchise Taken Over By Wilson Group

Nine Ayden Players Also in Deal; New Stadium Being Built in Wilson

Wilson has taken over the Ayden franchise in the Coastal Plain baseball league and will operate a club this summer, it was learned authoritatively by The Reflector this afternoon.

Nine members of the Ayden club also were taken over by the Wilson organization, composed of business men of the city, it was learned.

Wilson is erecting a new athletic field and stadium and it is expected this will be completed in time to start play the last of April, when the season opens. Present plans call for night baseball.

Tarboro already has announced that it would play night baseball this season and similar arrangements are expected to be made in Greenville.

It is understood that Ayden for some time has been considering the possibility of getting out of the Coastal Plain league and Wilson has been dickering for the franchise. Other places also were said to be anxious to get in the league.

In the past Ayden and Greenville have been paired for Sunday and other holiday games and it is presumed that Wilson and Greenville now will be paired with each other.

If such is the case Greenville would open the season in Wilson, the opening game having been played in Greenville last year.

This would give Wilson the opening day in his new park, although both Wilson and Greenville have games scheduled between the Philadelphia Athletics and Williamsport Grays the week beginning April 10.

Fish And Oyster Firm Opens Here

The Greenville Fish & Oyster company today announced the opening of a modern seafood market at 910 Dickinson avenue. The new establishment will be under the management of J. M. Hill, former resident of Greenville, but who for the past several years has lived in Wilson and Durham.

Mr. Hill is well known in Greenville, having formerly been connected with a storage battery and automobile accessory firm here.

The new market will be sanitary in every respect and Mr. Hill emphasized that all-white fixtures and walls would insure the public of clean products and clean surroundings, because the appearance of any dirt could be detected at once.

Seafoods of all kinds will be featured in season and the manager emphasized that for tomorrow's opening the market would have steak and Spanish mackerel direct from Florida, in addition to the various seafoods furnished at this season by the waters of this state.

COLORADO MAY BUILD HIGHWAY 'FLIGHT STRIPS'

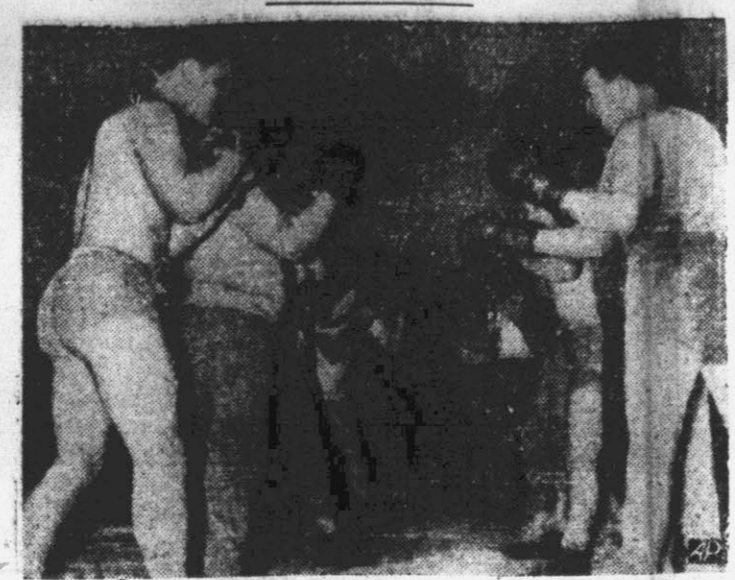
Denver (AP)—The Colorado highway department is considering a proposal for "flight strips" along highways for regular and emergency use by airplanes.

James B. Kennedy, secretary of the Colorado Association of Highway Engineers, said the strips were proposed for sparsely settled and mountainous territories, where the cost of maintaining and constructing emergency landing fields is prohibitive.

The strips would be 300 feet wide and from 2,500 to 3,000 feet long, paralleling highways. They would be so close to a main highway where equipment is readily available, that the cost would be negligible.

Those who favor the plan cite many instances where aviators in emergency have landed on existing highways at great hazard to themselves and automobile traffic," said Kennedy.

Coach Inaugurates Year-Round Football In Effort To Pull Team Out Of the Doormat Division



Study For Trouble some Courses



Table Football For Quarterbacks



Boxing for Condition and Reaction Speed

By TOBY WIANT

Terre Haute, Ind.—(AP)—Year-round football is the new diet prescribed by Head Coach Wally Marks for 50 players at Indiana State Teachers College. And now the boys are convinced they'll have their toughest team next fall.

Last November Indiana State wound up another in a long string of mediocre seasons. Injuries had kept important players on the bench. Marks, who played on the last Big Ten championship team produced by "Old Man" Stag at the University of Chicago, decided his men needed more conditioning than they were getting in the usual football season.

When Marks saw after the last game, "There's practice as usual next week," some of the players didn't know whether they would like it or not. But they're all for the new regimen now because they're having fun at it.

Versatile Program

The players have daily workouts in boxing, wrestling and handball according to their individual tastes.

one afternoon of football skull practice weekly; regular indoor drill on football fundamentals, and two intensive study periods weekly as a check against academic ineligibility. "Football as it is played today with heavy emphasis on physical stamina and manpower, has passed far beyond the stage where it is just a fall sport," Marks says. "The pressure is heavier in football than it ever has been. It is the broadest-scale game of all, requires the most arduous conditioning and the greatest fund of manpower. It takes time and year-round concentration to develop it."

While at Chicago, Marks, now 33, won letters in football, basketball and baseball. He also swam and had a fling at professional boxing after finishing college.

Boxing is his favorite out-of-season-conditioning for football. "It's not because boxing is bruising that I like it for football players," he explains. "Far from it. Boxing is great for toning up reaction speed. A football man has got to start quickly."

Unafraid of Staleness

Under Marks' new program, the

only pastime on the taboo list is loading. If his men start to slack up he suggests they skip the rope, punch bags or work of the weight machines.

They play a table football game to exercise their ideas of strategy. They study their gridiron stances in front of mirrors. Asked if he isn't afraid of his men going stale, Marks replies: "Not if you handle it right. This bugaboo of going stale in one sport is largely imagination. It is variation of training within the sport that lends variety."

Votes To 'Freeze' Jobs For Workers

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Reaction is varied to the favorable report voted by Senate Unemployment Compensation Committee on the bill authorizing the U. C. C. to "freeze" all present employees in their jobs despite so-called "merit" examinations set for Saturday and for which some 5,000 applicants are eligible.

One view is that it is a political device to enable Director Charles G. Powell to keep on the payroll employees who are less than 70 per cent efficient and to confirm in their jobs appointees made for reasons wholly political and entirely unconnected with efficiency or merit.

Opposed to this is the view of the committee that exemption of present employees from the Saturday exams is only just and right in view of the fact that they have become acquainted with the commission's work and that the Commission's heads are better judges of their efficiency than any examining board could be.

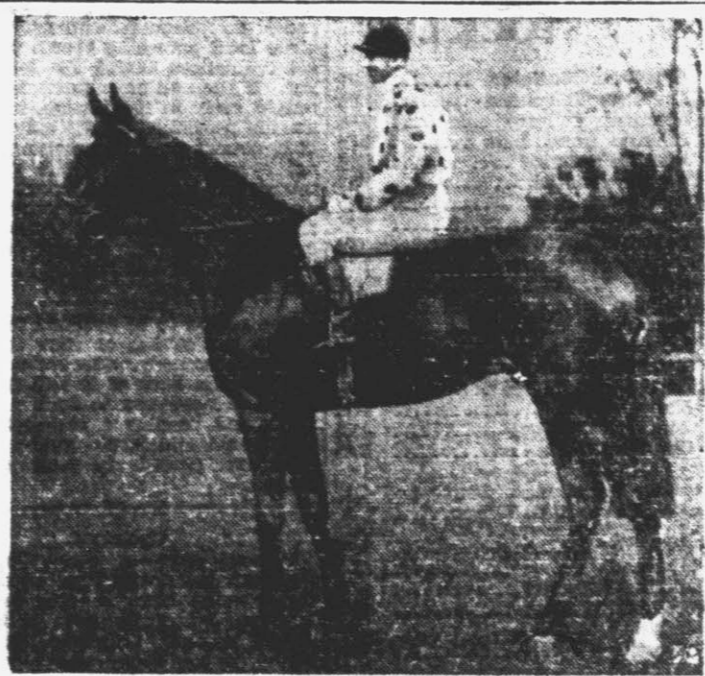
Dean J. W. Harrelson of State College, who is head of the committee named to conduct the examinations, expressed the opinion, when pressed by Senator George Ward of Duplin that the bill to exempt present employees from the merit examination is "an effort to have the Commission form its own regulations."

It had been proposed, in regulations, that all applicants for U. C. C. jobs, including present jobholders, should take the merit exams Saturday. It was provided that employees making 70 could be retained in their positions at the discretion of the commission.

The bill acted on by committee exempts present employees from the exams altogether.

Pigeon A Visitor

London (AP)—Patients in the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children were delighted to see a pigeon which flew in through a window after lights were out, had a meal of biscuits and departed in the morning.



YANKEE HOPES in Britain's traditional derby center on Foxborough II, American-bred and American-owned horse shown at Newmarket, England. An early favorite, the horse owned by William Woodward is from Sir Galahad III—Marguerite.

Youngsters Will Get Coaching From Stars At New York World's Fair Sports Academy



Yankees' Championship Pennant is Raised at Fair Grounds

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer) New York — Dad and Mom will like it, too, but little Johnny is the chap who'll get the biggest kick out of the New York World Fair's Academy of Sport.

The sports show is being directed primarily at the kids. Many will come from out of the way towns where national sport figures are never seen. Their big thrill will come from meeting these stars they've heard about. And they'll get tips on how to play their favorite games.

Almost every day some sports ace will be at the Academy of Sport. Twice a week there'll be an hour lesson on football or baseball or track or boxing.

Any youngster who attends one of these classes will receive a student sports card. It will say he has attended a class taught by Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig or Dizzy Dean. And it will bear not only his name but also the autograph of his instructor.

And for the boy who lives near enough to come to 10 of these classes, there'll be a handsome Certificate of Sport, suitable for framing and signed by several sport figures.

The Faculty

Bill Terry, Joe McCarthy, Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx are others who'll conduct baseball classes. Jimmy Crowley, Mal Stevens, Lou Little, Pop Warner and Benny Friedman will coach football. Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis and Jim Braddock are among the boxing instructors. And track tips will be given by Lawson Robertson, Dean Crommel and Dink Templeton.

These classes will be held in the Court of Sport's outside the Academy of Sports building. Flags of famous sport teams or clubs will fly from poles surrounding the court. Inside the Academy there'll be a fine collection of sport trophies.



Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., N. Y. Blended whiskey, 90 proof, 75% neutral spirits distilled from grain.

Christy Walsh, director of sports, plans to have for display the Davis and Wightman cups of tennis, the Waker and Ryder cups of golf, the Vanderbilt cup of automobile racing, the heavyweight boxing belt, the Americas cup of yacht racing, Babe Ruth's famous Yankee uniform with the No. 3 on the back of the shirt, the little Brown Jug of Michigan and Minnesota grid rivalry, the Sugar Bowl trophy, the Yale fence on which Eli sport captains have sat for pictures for many years, and the Diamond Skulls.

Baseball Show

Inside also will be exhibits by many sports associations. Commissioner Landis is considering an exhibit for baseball. Arrangements are available for the major leagues to show their baseball movies. It is particularly timely for baseball in view of the game's 100th anniversary celebration this year at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Although there will be no actual sports competition on the fair grounds, many sporting events will be held in the New York area during the fair. There'll probably be a major golf championship, a collegiate regatta, baseball's All-Star game, a World Series of the Giants or Yankees, and perhaps a heavyweight prize fight.

The basic gum entering into the manufacture of chewing gum is chicle obtained by coagulating the milk or latex of the Sapota tree of Central America.

Special 15% Used Car SALE

We have reduced the prices to the bone on 15 per cent of our entire Used Car Stock. Every car is identified, all have been repaired—some are sold with a money back guarantee—all are values far above the price—ask to see a 15 Per Cent Used Car. Just look—

- '33 Plymouth Sedan \$95
- '34 Terraplane Coach \$175
- '33 Ford Coach \$195
- '34 Plymouth Coach \$225
- '35 Chevrolet Coach \$275
- '35 Ford Tudor \$275
- '35 Plymouth Sedan \$295
- '35 Ford Sedan (new motor) \$300
- '36 Chevrolet Pickup \$325
- '36 Ford Sedan \$340
- '37 Ford Pickup (new motor) \$395

And many more—all prices, all models, all bargains.

John F. Fitzgerald Buick Co. YOUR DEALER Greenville N.C. Phone 47

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "Standing Room Only"



One Thing Led To Another



Bad Suggestions Dep't ...

By GARDNER SOULE, Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

VICTIMS OF SUGGESTIONS	SUGGESTIONS	REMARKS
CAYLETSBURG (KY.) HIGH SCHOOL	That they let a visiting coach measure their football field.	Now they must play all games a way from home—he found the field was 20 yards too short and five yards too narrow.
GILBERT FUNK, FORT COLLINS, COLO.	That Funk, a football player, become a hockey goalie.	The opponents spun 16 shots into the net he was supposed to be guarding.
MEN OF BRITISH UNIVERSITIES SKI TEAM	That they compete against members of the Ladies Skiing club.	The women beat the men for the British indoor championship.
MOREHEAD TEACHERS COLLEGE (KY.) FOOTBALL TEAM	That they schedule the Murray eleven.	In three years Morehead has lost just three games; each one to Murray.
BILL CLARK, LARAMIE, WYO.	That he officiate at a basketball game watched by his brother, Jack.	Jack proved to be Bill's worst heckler, frequently suggesting the official should be lynched.

BLONDIE



One Thing Led To Another



By CHIC YOUNG



WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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.
C. 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, bloodstamped. Hatches each week. Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White Giants. Book orders early. Buy your chicks where satisfaction is guaranteed. Full line of Purina feeds and poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery, 303 Albemarle Ave. Phone 1022-J, Greenville, N. C. Dec. 20-1 mo.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
GAROLINA 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. 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' Warehouse. Dec. 27-11

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

WOULD YOU LIKE A HOUSE for \$800.00, balance like rent, that will support you? Answer "F. Moore For Sale," care Reflector. 7-eod-61

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

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

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

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE VARIETY of extra fine gladioli bulbs. Price 20 cents a dozen. White's Stores. Thu-Sat.

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

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

COMING TUESDAY VAUDEVILLE
ON THE STAGE
"REVUE SWINGEROO"
16—People—16
Big New and Different
Screen Program
STATE

LOOKIT, OLD SEA-BEE 'HIS-SELF'



"Sea-Bee" Hayworth, Dixie's funniest blackface comedian, comes with his All-Star Revue to the State Theatre Friday for a two-day engagement. Hayworth is well known to vedvil lovers throughout the South and East.

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED bedroom in new home. Good location. Phone 9080.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, Vance street, between Third and Fourth streets. Thirty dollars per month, immediate possession. Apply by letter. P. O. Box 497, City. 18-31

NOTICE—BUY YOUR BABY chicks from Sullivan Hatchery and get the best—plenty of them on hand now and a hatch coming off every Friday. Phone 603-J, Washington, N. C.

DR. W. M. HARDISON WILL BE at Blount-Harvey's Monday Specializing in all foot ailments. "Dr. Locke Shoes." 19-31

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—MARSH-mallow Roll, Butternut Layer and Cup Cakes. People's Bakery.

TWO GENTLEMEN WISH TO rent heated double room, with twin beds. Write or call "Roomer" care Reflector.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED upstairs apartment. Phone 921-J. Dec. 27-11

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

FOR RENT—ROOM IN NEW steam heated home. Phone 643-J after 6:15 p. m.

... ETIQUETTE ...

By JOAN DURHAM
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Perfect dinner service isn't achieved in a day.

It takes perseverance to train a new maid. Little errors grow into big blunders unless they're handled tactfully. The time to catch them is during dress rehearsal—not on opening night.

So before you set a date for that dinner party you've been talking about you'd better be sure your maid knows it is correct to do these things:

Serve the honor guest first, other guests and the hostess in order of their seating.

Put dishes on the table to the left of the guest, remove them from the right.

Wait until the slowest eater has finished before removing the dishes of one course to serve the next. Dishes should be removed from the table singly—one in each hand. They may be stacked on a tray at a nearby serving table.

The new maid also must learn how to pass such things as vegetable dishes. She must be instructed to hold the fork so the guest can help himself conveniently, to hold the dish flat on the palm of her hand. She may use a napkin to prevent hot dishes from burning her hand.

She must have enough serving utensils. A single fork or spoon usually will do. But in the case of salads for instance, a fork and a spoon will be necessary. The fork is held in the left hand to slide the salad into the spoon, held in the right.

The maid must remember to keep the water glasses filled, hot bread on the bread plate.

The problem of when she is to eat her own meal must be settled. She may be told to place an extra plate on the table in front of the person carving—and take it to the kitchen when it is filled after the other guests have been served. If she prefers to wait until dinner has been served, she may place a cover over it to keep it warm.

New York Cotton

New York Jan. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to three lower. Lower Liverpool cables and southern hedge sales offset trade price-fixing and some foreign buying in near months.

Mid-morning prices were one to three lower. March was 8.39, down one and May 8.14, off three.

Trade covering, aided by a little commission house buying, sent March from 8.39 to 8.43 for a net gain to three around midday. In limited turnover other months were unchanged to one lower.

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

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Jan.	7.37	7.40	7.40
Mar.	8.39	8.43	8.40
May	7.14	8.18	8.17
Oct.	7.40	7.40	7.41
July	7.88	7.91	7.91
Dec.	7.40	7.40	7.40

GENERAL LAW IS CONSIDERED

May Bring City Extensions Under General Statute

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Jan. 19.—Anticipated embarrassment of legislators over local fights for extending corporate limits of a dozen or more smaller towns and at least two of the larger cities of North Carolina may result in introduction of a general state-wide bill providing for city extensions without particular legislative authority.

Already several smaller towns have had extension bills introduced, the largest one to date being Newton. The Flowers bill providing for enlarging the capital of Catawba county passed the House this week.

Of the larger cities Raleigh and Wilmington have propositions for getting along much faster than normal growth prior to the decennial census of 1935. Nearly every legislature has numerous bills of this sort to worry with, but always they are more bothersome just before nose counting time. Every town and city wants to show up as advantageously as possible in the census report. One marked exception to this rule was the request of Asheville officials four years ago that their city limits be reduced instead of enlarged to relieve the cost of certain municipal services, such as paving, water, etc.

The capital has been looking forward since the last legislature to another chance to increase its size. City officials, civic club leaders and legislators have given much study to the matter and figures are available showing just how many people will be added to the city's population, how much taxables will be added to the property lists, and how much it will cost the city to provide the essentials of water, sewerage, street paving and lighting. There remains some difference of opinion about exact lines, but no real difficulty is likely to develop.

The situation at Wilmington is not so clear. Surveys there have been less comprehensive and data assembled is less reliable than at Raleigh. Besides, that situation is more complicated by reason of the fact that Wilmington is the only town of any size in New Hanover county, and the conflict is city and county authority must be dealt with. All of these questions, if threshed out before legislative committees, take up the time of disinterested members who would rather be giving their attention to state matters.

There may be submitted at this session a constitutional amendment relieving the General Assembly of all purely local legislation. An amendment adopted in 1916 sought to accomplish this, but failed because no adequate authority was given local governing boards to enact ordinances having the force of law. If such an amendment is submitted early in the session, it may include provision for city extension. If it doesn't or if its provisions are not specific enough, a bill will be introduced within the next two weeks giving towns and cities the right to extend boundaries any time by complying with general provisions for calling and holding an election on the issue.

The reason to be assigned for the bill is the saving of time in the General Assembly. The more powerful reason back of it will be the desire of legislators to duck a local fight, and possibly a stalemate by the Senate and House killing local measures passed in the other branch.

Optimists.

Peiping—(AP)—A new "Chinese Overseas Association" sponsored by the Japanese army is being formed here to induce Chinese living in America and elsewhere outside China to contribute money to the new Japanese-fostered regimes instead of to China's fugitive Central government at Chungking.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT			
May	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
July	70	69 1/2	69 1/2
Sept.	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
CORN			
May	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
July	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sept.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
OATS			
May	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
July	28	27 1/2	28
Sept.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE			
May	47	46 1/2	47 1/2
July	48	47 1/2	48

N. Y. Stock Market

New York Jan. 19.—(AP)—Leading stock flurried with recovery in today's market after the majority had drifted fractionally downward in the forenoon.

Traders seemed faintly encouraged by the exceptional lightness of selling. The turnover of 160,000 shares in the first hour was the smallest for this period of the year to date. Prices were moderately irregular near the fourth hour.

United States Government securities took a rest, following their recent climb and corporation bonds were uneven.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

American Radiator	16 1/2
American Telephone	153 1/2
American Tobacco	89 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	26 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	27
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Chrysler	77 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	12
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
DuPont	149 1/2
Elect Power and Lite	11 1/2
General Elect.	41 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Liggett and Myers	103 1/2
Metc. Ward	49 1/2
Southern Railway	20 1/2
Standard Oil	50 1/2

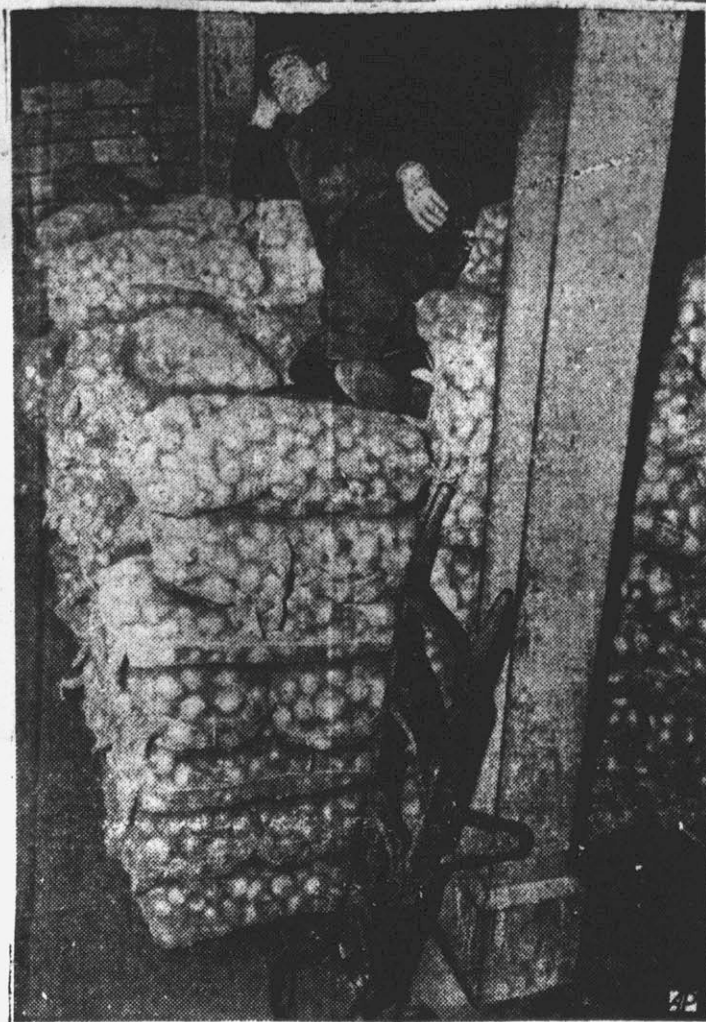
A. C. L.	26 1/2
Anacosta	32
American Radiat.	16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Calumet Heck	5 1/2
Chrysler	77 1/2
C. I. T.	55 1/2
Commercial Credit	52 1/2
Com. Solvent	12 1/2
Consol. Oil	12 1/2
Continental Can	40 1/2
Flec. Bond and Sh.	12 1/2
General Motors	47 1/2
Gillette	7 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	22 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	9 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	12 1/2
Otis Steel	13 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	4 1/2
Pullman	37 1/2
Pure Oil	12 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	43
Simmons	31 1/2
Southern Railway	20 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sterling Inc.	3
Spery Corp.	46 1/2
Texas Corporation	47 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	65 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	24
Douglas Aircraft	71
New York Central	20 1/2
Phillip Petroleum	40 1/2
American Tobacco	89 1/2
Continental Motors	3 1/2

JAPANESE TACTICS INSPIRE CHINESE THUGS

Peiping—(AP)—A new racket is growing out of the widespread practice begun here by the Japanese of searching pedestrians on the streets for guns and evidence of "communism."

Chinese gangsters disguised as police halt merchants and other innocents, lead them up dark alleys, and deprive them of their valuables.

A total of 32 tornadoes were reported in Kansas in 1938, greatest number in any year since records were started in 1914. S. D. Florida, federal meteorologist, says.



HE 'KNEW HIS ONIONS,' and so this food-handler in the market district rested, dry-eyed, atop these onions, pending settlement of the truck drivers' strike which for six days tied up foodstuffs and motor freight in the Boston area.

SALES TAX HEARING HIT SHOW OF LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One)

sent their case in opposition to all homestead exemptions and for turning over to local units the proceeds of all intangible taxes. This was all tame, though, by comparison with what followed.

The Anti-Sales taxes were given an hour and a half to present their grievances—a very short time in view of the astoundingly large number of grievances to which they gave tongue. They were given it, however, only after Representative Pat Kimzey of Transylvania had moved to limit them to half an hour; and after a motion of H. H. Underwood for limitation to an hour had been voted down. Dr. T. W. M. Long, Halifax Senator, drew the first round of applause when he spoke for granting the full time requested.

Mr. Leonard lost no time after taking the floor in getting down to the business of calling a spade a spade and the sales tax a stunch in his nostrils.

He began by remarking "I can't conceive of anything worse" and from that point he worked up to a climax.

He jumped rapidly from one point to another, each a bit hotter than its forerunner. He branded the tax as one on absolute necessities and one which no state has a right to levy.

"It's a tax on distress," he shouted as he hunched into a vivid word picture of how Governor Clyde R. Hoey and other state officials smiled and pointed to increasing tax revenues—the biggest increases in Guilford—immediately after the death-dealing tornado which swept a part of Greensboro some two years ago.

He said that government statistics show that North Carolina and West Virginia (states which have the sales tax) are the only two in the South Atlantic sector in which business has not increased in proportion to its improvement in the nation.

He spoke of the increase in mail order business in North Carolina as a result of the sales tax and drew

a roar of almost savage approval from the audience (legislators excepted) when he told of an argument with "Senator Harris Newman, who isn't here this time, thank God!" on this increase. (Senator Newman, from New Hanover, was defeated in this year's primary by Emmett Bellamy, Wilmington attorney.)

He reserved his bitterest attack for the methods used by the Department of Revenue in collecting

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Ray Whitley
Comedy Howl
Sport Reel
Flash News
Mat. 10-25c
Eve. 10-35c

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—ON THE SCREEN—
JACK RANDALL
—in—
"WILD HORSE CANYON"
WITH **DOROTHY SHORT**
"RUSTY" The Wonder Horse
—Also—
"DICK TARCY" No. 9
"SOUP TO NUTS" Cartoon
Tomorrow and Saturday

On the Stage
2:20 4:20 7:15 9:00
SEA BEE HAYWORTH
DIXIE'S FUNNIEST BLACK FACE COMEDIAN
AND HIS
"ALL STAR REVUE"
Singers Dancers
Swing Band
—Prices This Show—
MATINEE and NIGHT
10c and 25c
Coming Tuesday, Jan. 24—On Stage
"REVUE SWINGEROO"—16 People

SEEKS FREE ROAD TO MOUNT MITCHELL

(Continued from page one)

project as soon as the Parkway was completed to the present point, but though the point was reached last fall, nothing yet has been done and nothing definite can be learned of the Commission's intentions—it will not say yes or no.

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