

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder, light rain in the mountain, changing to snow flurries tonight; Tuesday fair and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Lease Wire

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Associated Press

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HITLER WARNS WESTERN POWERS TO "LAY-OFF"

FEDERAL LAW ON INSPECTION OF LEAF VALID

Act Held Constitutional by U. S. Supreme Court

COURT REJECTS TVA CHALLENGE

Tribunal Holds 14 Private Companies Have no Right Interfere with Program

Washington, Jan. 30. (AP)—The 1935 federal tobacco inspection act was held constitutional today by the Supreme Court.

The measure provides for federal inspection of tobacco sold at designated markets, provided this is approved in a referendum by the growers who sell on the market.

Approval of two-thirds of those voting is required.

Tobacco ready for auction at warehouses is examined by the federal inspector, who then places the government grade upon it.

The legislation was designed by Congress to stabilize tobacco prices.

Operators of four tobacco warehouses at Oxford, N. C. challenged the legislation. They contended among other things, that the tobacco auctions had not gone into interstate commerce and the federal government had no authority over it.

The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals sustained the act. This decision was affirmed today by the Supreme Court in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Hughes.

Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented.

The court ruled that 14 private power companies had no legal right to challenge the government's general Tennessee Valley Authority program.

In a decision delivered by Justice Roberts, the tribunal held that the utilities had no right to be free of regulation.

Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented, contending "the decision goes too far."

The opinion gave the government a go-ahead sign for continued construction of a series of dams in the Tennessee valley and for sale of surplus power.

The court did not rule directly on constitutionality of the TVA act, but it held that the right of the utilities to bring suit.

Felix Frankfurter became a member of the court in a solemn ceremony.

In the selection of an anti-comber the new jurist took an oath to support the constitution.

No More Criminal Court Until April

The next regular criminal term of Pitt Superior court is scheduled for the two weeks beginning April 17 and 24, although two weeks of criminal court are scheduled for March 20 and 27 and one or these can be devoted to criminal cases if it is found necessary.

J. F. Harrington, clerk, said today, however, he did not believe it would be necessary to devote either of the two weeks to trying criminal cases.

In all eight weeks of court are scheduled to be held here between now and June 1. A civil term is set for the week of February 20, followed by the two weeks of criminal April 17 and 24, the two weeks of civil scheduled for March 20 and 27, and a one week session starting May 8 and two weeks of special civil on May 22 and 29, over which Judge N. A. Sinclair will preside.

Doubt that the two weeks in March be needed for criminal was expressed by Mr. Harrington because of the fact an unusually large number, approximately 100 cases were removed from the docket during the week just passed.

245 Years

Judge Clason L. Williams of Sanford, presiding over a criminal session of Pitt Superior court last week, meted out maximum prison and road sentences totaling 245 years and six months.

Promoted in FSA



R. W. Hudgens, former director of Region V of the Farm Security Administration, has been promoted to assistant national administrator, succeeding Milo Perkins. E. S. Morgan succeeds Hudgens as regional director at Montgomery, Ala., for Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

BIRTHDAY BALL HERE TONIGHT

Celebration To Begin At College at 9:00 O'clock

Greenville residents will join other communities throughout the nation tonight in celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday when they attend the President's Ball being held in the Robert H. Wright Memorial auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College.

Tonight's activities, sponsored for the purpose of raising funds to spark the nation's fight against infantile paralysis, will start promptly at 9 o'clock. Fifty per cent of the funds raised locally will remain in Pitt county.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Rudy Walters and his orchestra. Miss Juanita Simpson, who has gained unprecedented popularity through radio and personal appearances, will be the featured vocalist.

Miss Ramona Staples and her troupe of impressive dancers will feature the floor show. Performers participating in the floor show include Misses Mary Ruth Carter, Catherine Youngblood, Alice Ruth Bunby, Ann Cox, Margaret Ann Johnson and Mary White Jones.

Both Tarzan Morris of Farmville will be interviewed on his trip to the Rose Bowl.

Miss Ramona Staples and Robert Summerlin of Tarboro will offer a rhythm duet as another feature of the program.

John D. Holmes of Farmville and Brooks Fryer of Tarboro, both talented musicians, will afford those in attendance with the opportunity of hearing prize-winning musical selections.

Dave Mosier, who will serve as toastmaster for the celebration, this afternoon requested that all persons who have been selling tickets for the ball bring their proceeds and surplus tickets to the dance and leave them with the gate attendant.

President Roosevelt will broadcast his regards to the nation over a coast-to-coast hook-up at 11:30. An amplifying system will be available at the college in order that those in attendance may hear the President's message.

Adequate seating arrangements have already been provided in the (Continued on page six)

Hines Associated with Gang Leader

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A former night club bartender identified James J. Hines today in the Tammany leader's second trial on lottery conspiracy charges as a man he saw in the club with Arthur "Dutch" Schultz, Plenoughner four or five times in 1933.

The witness, Edward Severi, said that Hines and Schultz, underworld racketeer, who later was slain, were together an hour or so on these occasions and that he also had seen

with them J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, the Schultz mob's lawyer.

Hines, who is charged with conspiring to provide protection to the policy racket, heard several other witnesses repeat testimony given at his first trial.

SAME AREA OF CHILE VISITED BY NEW QUAKE

Shocks Felt in Region Where 25,000 Killed Last Week

TWENTY INJURED AT CONCEPCION

Session Of Congress Called Seek Emergency Loan of About \$62,400,000

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 30.—(AP)—New panic was reported today among survivors of Chile's disastrous earthquake after more shocks, described as "very strong," in the same region where between 25,000 and 30,000 have already died.

The new tremors, lasting more than two minutes, rocked Chillan and Concepcion shortly before last midnight, injuring 20 persons at Concepcion and spreading terror among the homeless sleeping in the public plaza at Chillan.

Some sources said the new shocks were almost as strong as those last Tuesday which destroyed Chillan and left an estimated 15,000 dead among the city's 40,000 population.

When the ground again trembled, violently, reports said, women and children in Chillan screamed and men fought to reach open spaces, safe from falling trees and crumbling walls.

The government, alarmed by the increasingly difficult situation, called Congress into extraordinary session today to consider relief measures. Informal sources expected the legislature to seek an emergency foreign loan of about \$62,400,000.

A.F.L. COUNCIL OPENS SESSION

Major Problems Faced at Winter Meeting in Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Problems of policy and strategy affecting Wagner act amendments, relations with the rival CIO and the rival of the United Textile Workers Union once expelled as a "rebel" confronted the American Federation of Labor's executive council at the opening of its winter meeting today.

Council members who have not wrestled with the CIO-AFL split since the Federation's convention in Houston, Tex., last October, are certain to get a chance to explore again the prospects for peace.

William Green, the Federation's president, will give the council his report on developments in labor's civil war in the past three months. It will cover CIO's first constitutional convention in November and subsequent efforts, including those of Secretary of Labor Perkins, to bring the two warring factions back to the peace conference table.

Green indicated that his report would show the CIO was now "more receptive" toward unity and peace suggestions, although he explained in response to a question that he had received no definite direct overtures for a renewal of negotiations.

A gold coin believed to be 2,000 years old has been discovered at Harlow, England.

Local Man Named To National Committee

Information was received today that Clarence T. Rice of Kansas City, Mo., president of the United States Building and Loan League, has appointed W. W. Lee of the Home Building and Loan Association on the Committee of Economic Policies of the United States Building and Loan League.

This committee is composed of six members selected from various sections of the United States.

Mr. Lee has been connected with the Home Building and Loan Association for the past 18 years.

GENERAL GROWS CONFIDENTIAL



General Malin Craig (left), chief of staff of the United States army, here talks with Chairman Merris Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the Senate Military committee following a closed session where what the general had to say to committeemen was "profoundly confidential."

THREE PERSONS DIE IN SOUTHERN STORMS

(By The Associated Press) Three deaths, one each in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee, were listed today as the toll of wind and thunder storms which lashed widely separated sections of the south yesterday.

A 65-year-old farmer died of injuries after a squall struck his home near Kilbourne in the northeast corner of Louisiana.

A 47-year-old woman of Etta, Miss., was killed and five members of her family injured when a high wind demolished their farm home.

Another woman was killed by lightning during a severe rainstorm at Fayetteville, Tenn.

SCOUT COURSE OFFERED HERE

Training in Leadership to be Held During February

According to letters recently sent out by R. L. Hildrup, chairman of leadership training in Boy Scout work, a new course called "The Principles of Scout and Cub Leadership" will be conducted for those men of Greenville and Pitt counties who are interested in boys' Scoutmasters and their assistants.

The course, which begins Feb. 6 and runs through a series of six meetings to the last on April 17, will replace the former "Principles of Scoutmastership." It is an entirely new course, just released by the national office.

The meetings will be held in room 209, Austin building of the college at 7:30 p. m., with the exception of the one on April 3, which will be held at the Christian Church.

The following is an outline of the meetings of the course: Feb. 6, "The Group Plan and Its (Continued on page six)

Only Ten Persons In Pitt Jail Now

Only ten persons were left in the county jail following the criminal session of court here last week. Thirty-three inmates were taken from the county lock-up and sent to penitentiary, roads or freed during the session.

Of the ten persons remaining in jail today, three are awaiting trial in County court, and seven are serving terms.

Of the 33 disposed of last week, 19 were sent to the penitentiary, 12 to the roads and two were given their freedom by the court.

FRANCO SEEKS END CONQUEST OF CATALONIA

Rebel Armies Strike in Three Different Directions

ADVANCE ALONG SPANISH COAST

Expected To Turn Against Madrid and Valencia if Necessary End War

Barcelona, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Insurgent armies struck from three directions today in an effort to break newly-formed Government lines north of Barcelona and complete the conquest of Catalonia, which Insurgents predicted would be done within a fortnight.

Forces moving northeastward from Manresa pushed Government troops back to Moya village and captured dominating positions, the Insurgent reported. Troops operating along the highway beyond Granollers said they dominated the town of Llenas del Vallas and other forces moving up the Mediterranean coast advanced past Arenys de Mar.

A Burgos dispatch quoted the Insurgent high command that three international brigades, apparently newly organized by the Government, offered some resistance along the Granollers-San Celoni road.

Most Insurgent position were said to be within 37 miles of Gerona, capital of Gerona province. The city is 52 air miles northeast of Barcelona, occupied Thursday and on the Spain highway to the French frontier.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco was pushing his drive rapidly with the idea of turning against Valencia and Madrid if complete success in Catalonia does not end the two and a half year old war.

PLAN OFFERED TRADE COTTON

Vinson Would Exchange Surplus for War Materials

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A proposal that the government buy \$75,000,000 worth of reserve war materials in exchange for surplus cotton was advanced today by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval committee.

Vinson completed drafting a bill which he said would eliminate as far as possible "this nation's dangerous and costly dependence" on foreign countries for its supplies of tin, manganese, tungsten and chrome.

He predicted that his bill would take 1,875,000 bales of surplus cotton off the government's hands over a three-year period. At the same time, he said, it would enable the navy to acquire a reserve supply of minerals and other essential war-time materials.

Vinson's committee renewed today its inquiry into the navy's plan to expend \$5,000,000 improving the tiny Pacific island of Guam.

The year 1938 was one of the warmest on record in the United States as a whole.

Judge Under Fire Resigns Position

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Representative Summers (D-Tex.) said today he had been advised officially that Judge Martin Manton of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, had resigned.

Summers said he had received this information from "plenty of places" but he declined to say publicly what they were.

A few minutes before talking with reporters Summers had conferred with Attorney General Murphy and Solicitor General Jackson. Murphy declined to comment.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, has charged Manton had accepted more than \$400,000 from litigants, and in this connection a thorough survey of the (Continued on page six)

Beauty From Butte



Gay Queen or "Queen Gay"—either fits pretty Helen Gay Kelly of Butte, Mont., chosen to reign over the coming Banff, Alberta, winter carnival in the Canadian Rockies.

DRIVE ON FOR NEW MEMBERS

Chamber Of Commerce to Complete Campaign

Forced to interrupt its membership drive last year shortly after its organization because of other business including efforts to bring several industrial plants to Greenville, the local Chamber of Commerce will renew the campaign at a meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow of a number of public spirited citizens.

It was pointed out that the drive will be for the purpose of contacting "prospects" only and persons or firms who joined the organization last year will not be interviewed.

A one-day campaign for members was conducted last June for the purpose of determining whether the business men of Greenville wanted an active Chamber of Commerce. The response was more than sufficient for this purpose and a secretary, Willard T. Kyzer, was employed.

The organization immediately went to work on civic projects and efforts to secure industries for the city and the plan to complete the membership campaign in the fall was abandoned.

As a result of the organization's efforts a hosiery mill was secured for Greenville and work on this is rapidly going forward at the present time. The plant will employ 100 persons 12 months in the year and will have an estimated payroll of \$100,000. These figures are for the first unit only and the plant probably will be increased later.

The Chamber of Commerce also devoted much time and money to the Tar river project and now this project is to be realized in the immediate future. All the preliminary work and surveys have been completed and contracts will be let in the near future.

The 1939 program of the organization includes more than 25 projects which officials expressed the belief were necessary to helping promote "Greenville's march of progress."

It is the expressed desire of the Chamber of Commerce to help bring about a "balanced situation" in Greenville, with a number of year-round industries and in this connection a thorough survey of the (Continued on page six)

DEFENDS NAZIS IN ACQUISITION OF TERRITORY

Says Country Only Defended Self From Third Parties

WON'T TOLERATE "INTERFERENCE"

Fuehrer Attacks Bolshevism, Hails Successes of Insurgent Forces in Spain

Berlin, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler today warned Western powers against interfering "in matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solutions."

He declared to a swollen Reichstag that Germany is establishing the "right of self-determination" in Austria and Czechoslovakia had "only defended itself against the attempts of interfering third parties," and added:

"I need not assure you that in the future also we shall tolerate no attempts at interference in matters concerning us alone with the purpose of preventing natural and sensible solutions."

In his address, in celebration of the sixth anniversary of Nazi rule, Hitler launched a bitter attack on Bolshevism and hailed the success of the Insurgents in Spain as another "valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy the European cultured world."

In the glittering Reichstag assembly in the Kroll opera house, as Hitler spoke, were "two little fuhrers"—Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten-German leader, and Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the Austrian Nazi leader, who summoned the German army to "rescue" that country last March.

Also there was Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the German financial wizard who was dismissed as Reichsbank president on January 20. As minister without portfolio, he sat next to Dr. Walter Funk, his successor, among the cabinet members on the rostrum.

Just before Hitler stepped forward to deliver the speech, for which a re-arming world waited tensely, the Reichstag of 855 brown-shirted deputies went through the formality of organizing.

Field Marshal General Hermann Goering opened the session and then called on Interior Minister Minister Wilhelm Frick, who proposed re-election of Goering as (Continued on page six)

Britain Awaiting Speech By Hitler

London, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, facing opposition in a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons with a reshuffled cabinet, was represented as being much more concerned about the speech Adolph Hitler makes tonight in Berlin.

So vital was Hitler's address to the rickety European peace framework that Chamberlain delayed writing his parliamentary speech until after Hitler had spoken.

Chamberlain was expected to confer with close cabinet advisors immediately upon the conclusion of Hitler's remarks.

In a conciliatory speech in Birmingham Saturday Chamberlain invited Hitler to make some peace gesture. Observers here, however, were skeptical about results.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

Table with 2 columns: TEMPERATURES and values for High yesterday, Low yesterday, and At 1:30 p. m. today.

Table with 2 columns: PRECIPITATION (In Inches) and values for For 48 hrs ending 7 a. m. and Total for month to date.

Table with 2 columns: BAROMETRES (Pressure) and values for 7:30 last night and 7:30 this morning.

Table with 2 columns: Prevailing Winds and Velocity and values for 7:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Social and Personal

Billy Whitehurst of Mount Olive, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitehurst. Mrs. S. M. Crisp will leave tomorrow for a week's visit with friends in Chapel Hill. Burney Warren, Jr. is on crutches, due to an injured ankle received while playing basketball Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Con Lauer and son, Jimmie, have returned from a trip to Florida. R. C. Stokes has returned from Greenville, Tenn. Bill Clark has returned home from Johnston City, Tenn. where he has been on the tobacco market. Mrs. S. J. Owens, Mr. L. Earl Shuff and little June Shuff of Danville, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuff. Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp and family spent Sunday in Ahoskie. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willingham of Winston-Salem, will arrive tonight to visit Mrs. Willingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuff will leave the last of the week to spend some time in Miami, Fla. Miss Elizabeth Durfee, Herman Gilman and James Burton James of Raleigh, will be the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James and attend the President's ball at the college.

Social Calendar

- MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club meets. 8:00 p. m.—Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets in Sheppard Memorial Library. TUESDAY 10:30 a. m.—Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church will meet to observe week of prayer and self-denial, with Mrs. N. O. Warren. 3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. J. Hampson Thomas. 3:30 p. m.—The Inter St. Book Club meets with Mrs. Burke Stancil. 3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. R. R. Taylor. 3:30 p. m.—The End of the Century Club will meet with Mrs. K. W. Moseley. 3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. J. H. Blouzit. 3:45 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Miss Agnes Fullilove at the home of Mrs. Dink James. 7:30 p. m.—Little Theatre meets in Sheppard Memorial Library. WEDNESDAY 10:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets to observe week of prayer and self-denial, at the home of Mrs. Willis Glass. 6:30 p. m.—Brotherhood dinner Christian Church. 7:30 p. m.—Presbyterian choir practice. 7:30 p. m.—Methodist choir practice. THURSDAY 10:30 a. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets to observe week of prayer and self-denial, with Mrs. Harvey Clayton. 7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets. Miss Frances Smith Entertains. Friday afternoon, Miss Frances Smith entertained a number of friends at a bridge party in honor of Miss Biola Crawford who is a senior at Woman's College University of North Carolina. Miss Frances Clark received high score prize and Mrs. Larry Averette second high. At the conclusion of the game the hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. E. White and Lloyd Mills served a sweet course to the following guests, Misses Biola Crawford, Artimesa Harb, Margaret Wilson, Frances Clark, Marion Tyson, Frances Boyd, Edith Forrest, Lou Joyner, Mrs. John Bullock, Mrs. Larry Averette, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Louis Worsley and Mrs. C. L. Dupree. Woman's Club To Meet. The regular meeting of the Woman's Club, under the direction of the Educational Department, will be held at the club house on Friday afternoon, Feb. 3, at 2:30. Mr. John A. Lang, state director of the National Youth Administration, is to be the guest speaker. His subject for the afternoon will be "The Needs of Pitt County Youth." Pitt county is one of the two counties in the state chosen in which to make a youth survey. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

An Old Kentucky Garden. An interesting feature of the opera "An Old Kentucky Garden" to be given by the Winterville high school chorus next Wednesday night, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock is that the Snow Hill and Ayden high school choruses will play the part of the colored plantation singers. This should prove a treat just to hear these 60 boys and girls, trained by Lewis S. Bullock, sing the old favorite songs of America's beloved Stephen C. Foster.

Undergoes Operation. Friends of Miss Nell McGowan will be glad to know she is getting along nicely following an appendix operation in Pitt General Hospital.

Savage-Downey. Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Downey of Suffolk, Va., announce the engagement of their sister, Ann Elizabeth, to Mr. Joseph Eum Savage of Wake Hope, N. C. The wedding will take place on February 14, 1939.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bostic announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Sue, on Saturday, January 28, 1939, in Farmville, N. C.

Clair Brown Ill. Friends of Clair Brown will regret to know that he is ill at his home on Greene street.

Speaks at Vesper Services. The Reverend John David Simons, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, spoke to the college students at vesper services Sunday evening. Using as his Scripture part of the first chapter of St. John, he chose as his subject "Imprisoned Splendors," from the 42nd verse: "And when Jesus beheld him, he said, 'Thou art Simon the son of Jonas; thou shalt be called Cephus, which is by interpretation, a stone.'" Mr. Simons declared that one of the men speaks of his weakness as coming from some outside force, and prays to God to cause some outside force to bring the virtues desired. He pointed out the fact that those virtues are in the individual now—that they are powers that slumber. To confirm this, he told of a great Shakespearean actor, Sir Henry Irving, who started with what seemed no setting ability, and through steady work became one of the world's greatest actors. The realization of this, he said, should be an encouragement to be oneself. This world is filled with the wreckage of those who wanted to be somebody else, he added. Shakespeare said, "To thine own self be true." The speaker gave two influences which set these inner virtues free. First, is human personalities—friends, Christian ministers, or some teacher. He told of the little farm boy who did things in Mark Hopkins that made him work to be like him. The second influence is Jesus. Jesus saw Peter as a rock. He can see him as in man which, if developed, will make him strong. He closed with a legend which had been making.

Brotherhood Dinner. The Eighth Street Christian Church announces the annual Brotherhood dinner for Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 6:45 in the church. This is the second of these affairs to be held by the Disciples of Christ throughout the world. A splendid program has been arranged, part of which will be an address by Dr. Roger T. Noye, president of the 1939 International Convention of the denomination, which address will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up, coming to this section over WPTF. The broadcast is scheduled for 7:15 to 7:30. All congregations are asked to sponsored these dinners and where the membership is not large enough for one group they are cooperating with centrally located churches. There will be delegations from rural churches in the surrounding territory attending the Greenville dinner. Greetings will be read from Disciple groups around the world, bringing to each group the realization of its fellowship with a widespread church body.

Being a Good Samaritan proved profitable to C. J. Borman, farmer of the Transvaal. Injured motorists whom he drove 300 miles to a hospital, pressed a Rhodesian sweepstakes ticket upon him. It paid \$470.

A scheme of farm planning will be inaugurated in Cape Breton county, Nova Scotia, this year whereby definite crop plans will be laid out for each farm on a community basis in cooperation with the municipal council.

Insurgent Generalissimo Franco (seated at left), conqueror of Barcelona, where the starving inhabitants begged bread from the victor, here is shown consuming a bit of smuck—with wine—while directing his successful campaign in the north of bloody Spain.

Seven Couples Get Licenses To Marry. Only seven marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Registrar Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week. Of the total number, only one went to a white couple, who gave their address as Washington, N. C. The white couple was Bruce Leggett and Edna Earl Smith. Colored couples: Bass Reid, Jr., and Sarah L. Lucy of Bethel; Paul Evans and Sadie Williams of Ayden; Rink Brooks, Jr., and Crislie Bell Rollins of Carolina; Buggar T. Hall and Lillian Bryant of Ayden; Arthur Tatum and Bessie Thiipgen of Greenville; Hoyt Cherry and Louisa Short of Greenville. A total of 57 marriage licenses have been issued at the offices of Mr. Gaskins during the month of January. One of the graduates of the Zhukovsky Military Aviation Academy in Moscow is First Lieutenant Marina Rasgova, one of the three girls who flew non-stop to the Far East and won the title of Hero of the Soviet Union.

Try Our Want Ads

MODES of the MOMENT



There's advance spring news here. This is one of the new dressmaker suits combining a dress and packet made of powder blue wool in one of the sheer weaves expected to be worn this spring. The violet-covered sailor is all wrapped up in a dotted blue and violet veil.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbia Coons

Hollywood—The scene is a Hollywood fight stadium, and Al Romero, the pug, is climbing into the ring when "Hi ya, Al!" booms from a group of movie people. Romero looks around, grins, yells "Hi ya, Meservey!" And the movie gang looks at Meservey—who they know as Robert Preston—and they all say, "You know Romero?" "Sure," says Meservey. "He's one of the gang..." This Meservey now—this Bob Preston as you'll know him if you don't already—is the kid of 20 who is carrying Hollywood's biggest platinum spoon in his mouth. And the funny thing is, he knows it. And he keeps knocking on wood. This is what has happened to him, since his "discovery" in the Pasadena Community Playhouse a year ago: A 2,000-foot test—the average testee is lucky to get 500 feet; a strong rule in "Illegal Alcatraz"; leading roles in "Illegal Traffic" and "Disbarred"; a role in DeMille's "Union Pacific" that is better, in sympathy, than Herd Joid McCrea's; next assignment: one of three leads in "Beau Geste," with Gary Cooper and Ray Milland. Meet the kid, then. He's a big lug, 6 feet one inch, weighs about 180. He's got vitality, the look in his eye that snaps into a camera lens and says Look Here. He's not handsome—not with that nose—but he's plenty clean-cut. And he's got a deep and resonant voice to match plus a regular-guy way. It's enough, what has happened to him, to have turned an older man's head. Bob Preston calls it all 'luck.' He was born—without even a silver spoon on his tongue—in Newton Highlands, Mass., came to Los Angeles when he was two years old. He lived on the east side, went to Lincoln high, took part in school plays, and fights with about equal relish. When he knew he wanted to be an actor, he joined up with Tyrone Power's mother's Shakespearean little theatre, played all the parts, including Julius Caesar when he was 15. When drama railed him, he got a job at Santa Anita race track, cleaning the stands morning, parking cars afternoons. Remembers guiding Clark Gable to parking space—"there's a right guy!" Nights he tried out for Pasadena Playhouse, worked there in old man parts, mostly, for two years. Then the movies. "And what I can't get over is how everybody seems to take me under wing. Harold Hurley, the producer, giving me that long test, with Robert Florey to direct it. . . . Lloyd Nolan, telling people about me, showing me how to pitch my voice for pictures when I was talking like the Red Shadow—Carroll Naisch. . . . Barbara Stanwick, in this picture, telling me how to cheat the camera a little—so I'll take part of the screen from HER!" DeMille. He tells me it's the best part he's given anybody in years, and if I'm nervous he'll kill me. But then he starts me with my big scene—in which I've got to be nervous! Why everybody acts like my own mother might, taking care of me." The Meserveys have moved to Hollywood but Bob Preston keeps going back to his old haunts on the east side. To Romero, and Fidel LaBarba, and the "gang." He wants to know what's what. And the gang he says, knows.

CONQUEROR LUNCHES--CONQUERED BEG BREAD



Insurgent Generalissimo Franco (seated at left), conqueror of Barcelona, where the starving inhabitants begged bread from the victor, here is shown consuming a bit of smuck—with wine—while directing his successful campaign in the north of bloody Spain.

Wage-Hour And Justices Held Assembly Limelight

Reflector Bureau. By LYNN NISBET

Legislative activities last week was about equally divided between halls of the capitol and committee rooms. Highlights on the floors were introduction of the Federation of Labor's wage-hour bill in the Senate and the bitter fight in the House over inclusion of justice of the peace courts in the agencies collecting the one dollar for officers' benefit and identification funds. Highlights in committee activity were the showing made by railroads before the finance group, and the University and public school hearings before appropriations committees.

The first major floor fight of the session came in the House on the justice of the peace measure. Introduced simultaneously in the Senate by Senators Larkins and Blythe and in the House by Representatives Cherry and Morris, the measure extends the existing law requiring all other courts to add one dollar to the bill of costs in every criminal action, said dollar to be divided equally between a law enforcement officers' benefit fund and the Bureau of Identification, to include justices of the peace. Getting through the Senate with utmost ease, the bill hit strong opposition on the other side of the rotunda and precipitated very severe castigation of justices of the peace, collectively and individually. The magistrates were assailed by McBryde and Page, with Murphy and Moore of Pitt adding a word or two of condemnation. They were defended by Turlington and Cherry, the last named also explaining and pleading for other provisions of the act setting up a voluntary retirement system for officers. After voting down several amendments to exempt counties, the House gave approval of the whole bill and it will become a law on July 1.

Senator Gregory of Rowan presented to the Senate a bill drawn by the North Carolina Federation of Labor and modeled almost exactly after the federal wage-hour law. Neither the federation nor the introducer of the bill has any idea that it will get by in such extreme form, and Chairman Spawck of the Senate committee has announced that the committee will await the bill being written by the Attorney General for the State Department of Labor before giving consideration to any labor legislation. The Gregory bill has already been reviewed, and its close following of the federal statute makes further review unnecessary. It would simply apply to intra-state business the same schedules imposed by federal act on interstate business. It may be two weeks or more before the committee gets around to talking seriously about it.

Other legislation considered during the week included the House pure seed law, the committee substitute having passed its second roll call reading and coming up tonight for final passage in the House. Although not at all satisfactory to the Senate, because of its crippling work by reducing revenue, sentiment is that no less bill would get by the House at all and the Senate is expected to accept it. Briefly, it reduces seed license for every two years. Senator Balentine in the first hearing remarked that he had lived in Wake county all of his life and never heard about any conflict or duplication between the department and the college until the legislature meets. Growing out of discussion of the same point in 1937, came a memorandum agreement signed by Dean Schaub and Commissioner Scott defining the activities of each. The agreement puts in the college instructional, promotional, research and experimental work; and gives to the department regulation, polling and service work. The agreement worked well and it was brought out at the hearing that of more than 400 men affected there had been serious differences in only four instances. Commissioner Scott, admitting some twilight zones, is fairly well pleased with the situation under this agreement. Dean Schaub isn't. Neither is the Farm Bureau; and in this connection it is interesting to note that the names of John W. Goodman, assistant to Dean Schaub, and Mrs. Jane McKimmon, for many years state home demonstration agent, appear on the Farm Bureau letterhead as advisory members.

The college folks contend that the best farms operated by the department, really should be under college administration. The department counters that gin inspection and marketing are peculiar to its field. The dean vigorously protests the suggestion that his county agents give over any of these activities; and eastern marketing associations not only support him, but ask that all marketing work be put under the college. All factions agree that inspection and collecting of fees and revenue belongs to the department. And there the matter stands at the week-end.

Election committee hearings during the week failed to develop any fireworks, although more than a dozen counties have asked exemption from the absentee ballot act. Anti-sales taxers were heard again, but made little impression. Neither did the committee show much friendliness to the Merchants' Association plan for a flat exemptionless 2 per cent sales tax.

Seven Couples Get Licenses To Marry

Only seven marriage licenses were issued at the offices of Registrar Deeds J. C. Gaskins during the past week. Of the total number, only one went to a white couple, who gave their address as Washington, N. C. The white couple was Bruce Leggett and Edna Earl Smith. Colored couples: Bass Reid, Jr., and Sarah L. Lucy of Bethel; Paul Evans and Sadie Williams of Ayden; Rink Brooks, Jr., and Crislie Bell Rollins of Carolina; Buggar T. Hall and Lillian Bryant of Ayden; Arthur Tatum and Bessie Thiipgen of Greenville; Hoyt Cherry and Louisa Short of Greenville. A total of 57 marriage licenses have been issued at the offices of Mr. Gaskins during the month of January. One of the graduates of the Zhukovsky Military Aviation Academy in Moscow is First Lieutenant Marina Rasgova, one of the three girls who flew non-stop to the Far East and won the title of Hero of the Soviet Union.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Monday, January 30, 1899

QUESTION OF TOBACCO Which Kind Can Pitt County Best Cultivate?

We see in an exchange that some one is reported saying: "I believe that the time is not far distant when Eastern North Carolina will find she has been making a great mistake in trying to grow bright tobacco, and that the farmers there whose interest is in tobacco will find that their lands are much better adapted to the culture of cigar leaf from Cuba or Sumatra seed, and when they learn the methods of handling this kind of tobacco, and abandon the bright leaf to the upper section of the state, they will reap large profits from tobacco." This raises a question. It has been claimed for Pitt county that the finest bright tobacco grown in the state, is raised here, and that the product of the upper counties cannot touch it by way of comparison.

"BIRTH OF A BABY" NOW BEING SHOWN AT AYDEN THEATRE

"The Birth of a Baby" now showing at the Princess Theatre in Ayden, is a production of the American Committee on Maternal Welfare. Inc., designed to save the lives of thousands of mothers, and babies yet unborn.

The first public showings of the picture in Ayden were made yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow. Those who have witnessed the picture, including doctors, nurses, county welfare and health department officials and others have highly endorsed the picture.

It is, in a way, the cinema's contribution to the national campaign to reduce the high infant mortality and maternal mortality rates in the United States.

Statistics frequently are dull and generally are unpleasant. When the United States Children's Bureau announces that during the first two weeks of life the infant mortality rate is 30 per 1,000 live births, and that the maternal mortality rate is just short of 6 per 1,000 live births—the average person may be pardoned a belatedly stifled yawn.

But say instead that 15,000 women will die in childbirth this year, that 75,000 babies born in 1939 will have no need for the pink or blue cribs and bassinets their parents carefully bought for them and the reason for a campaign of health education becomes apparent.

It is in the interests of saving mothers' lives that "The Birth of a Baby" was made. Not as a medical lecture, with charts and an academic commentary, but as a person narrative of a young couple expecting their first baby.

It seems a little strange that the screen has had to wait for so many years for a spectacle at once so innocent, so universal and so dramatic. But, on the other hand, it was worth waiting for.

CHEST COLDS Distressing symptoms quickly relieved... rub on VICKS VAPORUB PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Fresh Spanish Mackerel, 15c lb.; Large Winter Trout, 42 1-2c lb.; Salt Mullet, 12 1-2c lb.; Corned Herring, 20c doz. We dress and deliver. ASKEW'S MARKET 925—Phones—926

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

"GENUINELY GREAT!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer The greatest of human dramas, not acted but lived... in this true and enthralling picture of the beginnings of your life!

THE BIRTH OF A BABY REFORM YOUR VERY EYES. Presented by THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON MATERNAL WELFARE, Inc. "Most amazing picture ever made."—Cleveland Plain Dealer "Told with simplicity, frankness and reverence."—New York Times "Public value of this film is simply incalculable."—Detroit Evening Times

Princess Theater Ayden, N. C. TODAY and TUESDAY Shows—2 p. m., 3:50 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:10 p. m., 9:26 p. m.

FARM LOANS If you are interested in securing a loan on your farm at a low rate of interest, long terms, and payments arranged to suit you. See us today. H. A. White & Sons INSURANCE—REALTORS 405 Evans Street Greenville, N. C. Telephone 49

RAIN! RAIN! RAIN! HOMEOWNERS Did Your Roof Leak? DID IT GIVE YOU TROUBLE? WHY PROCRASTINATE? HAVE THE FLINTKOTE ROOFING AND SIDING MAN HELP YOU! HE CAN and WILL! Just Call MR. W. R. SNOOK At North Side Lumber Co. FLINTKOTE DEALERS GREENVILLE PHONE 143

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**PEANUTS—POPCORN!** Horace Lurd, Argentine sportsman, and Patricia Wilder, movie actress, had a circus in their own way, stringing peanuts at a Hollywood night club. Lurd is known among racing circles for his introduction of well known Argentine horses to American race tracks. One of these is "Ligarotti," owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard.



**TOUCH OF A MASTER** was needed to put Mrs. Vincent Astor's curls in place when this social leader of Manhattan prepared for her role in a costume dinner concert staged at the Waldorf for the benefit of the musicians emergency fund. Samuel L. M. Barlow, who also appeared in the cast, watches appreciatively while Walter, Mrs. Astor's hairdresser, tends to her locks.



**OPPOSITION** to Thomas Amle (above) as member of the interstate commerce commission is forecast in U. S. senate. After his name was offered by F. D. R., the Wisconsin legislature passed resolutions calling him unfit for the appointment.



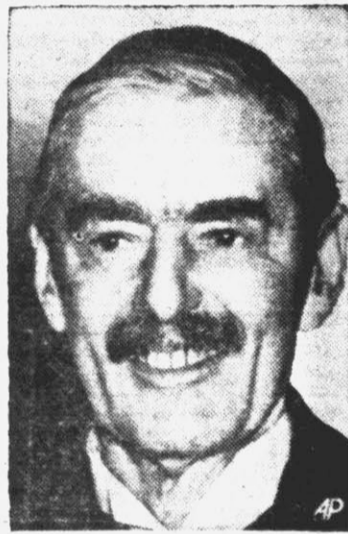
In this radiophoto are shown a few of the thousands of panicky Spanish women and children fleeing into France before the conquering horde of General Franco. They are hurrying along a frontier road at Le Perthus, French border city.



**KING'S ENGLISH** is being mastered by Russian-born Mrs. Bryan Grover (above), now a student in a London night school. Mrs. Grover recently came from Russia after English engineer-husband had braved Soviet wrath to rejoin her.



**HE'S STILL A KING** to this young subject, his son, but Faustin E. Wirkus thinks he'd rather not go back to La Gonave as king. Back in 1926, some 12,000 Negroes on La Gonave, a Haiti dependency, chose him king after he'd been sent there for marine duty. He ruled three years. Now in New York he says: "I'm selling securities these days; it's tougher than being king."



**BRITONS SAY** that this is Premier Neville Chamberlain's "smile of satisfaction"—presumably over his peace plans.



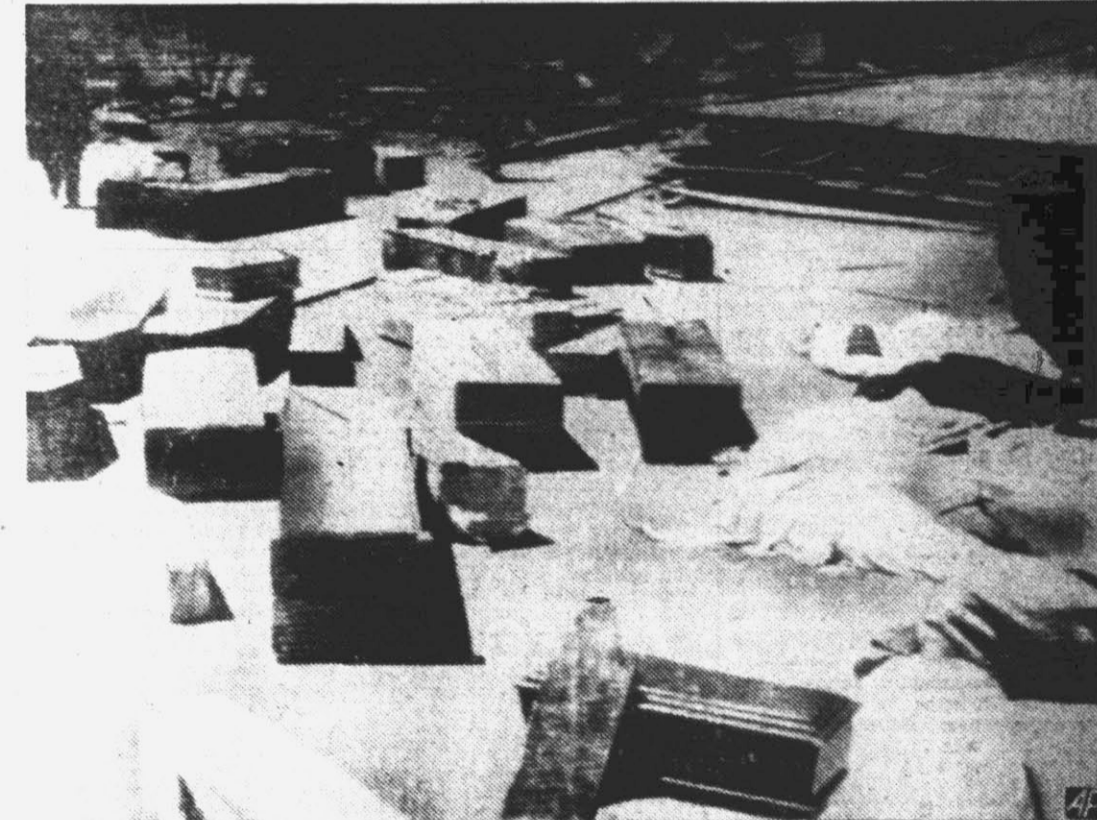
**BACKBONE OF U. S. AIR FORCE**, these cadets at 2,300-acre Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the air," march toward their planes for a cross-country flight, wearing the parachutes that serve as cushions during flights. Most cadets are college graduates from 20 to 27 years old. Sixty-four instructors conduct the training period which is in three 4-month stages.



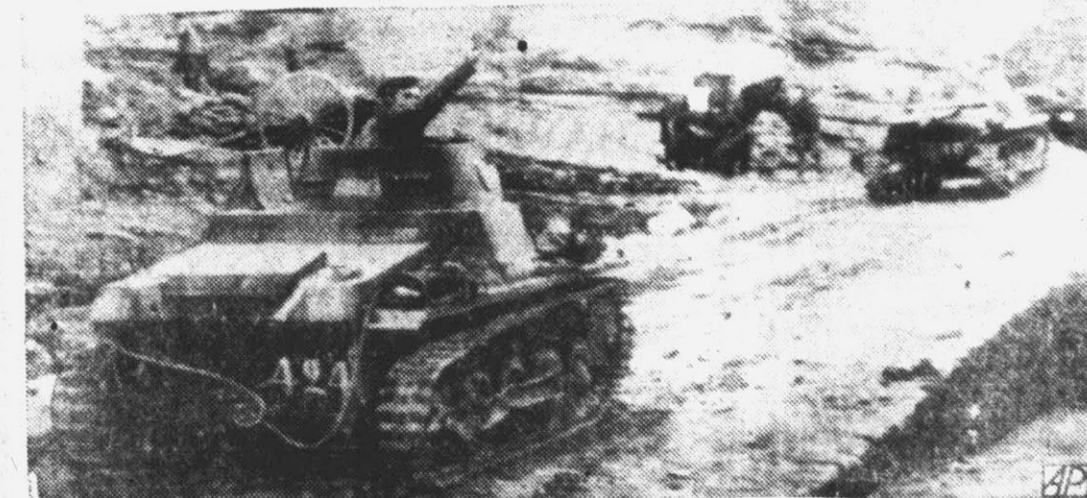
**'BUND DEFENDS CONSTITUTION'** declared Wilhelm Kunze (right), national public relations director for the German-American bund, at a Los Angeles meeting. He further described the group as a defender of "true democracy," and Herman Schwinn (left), Pacific coast bund leader, charged a "bunch of aliens in Hollywood" with persecuting the bund in Los Angeles.



**HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER** were clasped by Gov. Robert T. Jones (left) of Arizona and Gov. Roman Yocupito of Sonora, Mexico, shown at international border at Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Sonora. They exchanged expressions of good will and discussed plans for a highway as well as the 400th observance of the first trip into Arizona by a white man.



Bodies of a few of the victims of an earthquake that killed an estimated 24,000 persons in Chile lie in boxes and under shrouds in this street of Chillan, city in which half the population of 40,000 are believed to have perished. This is a radiophoto.



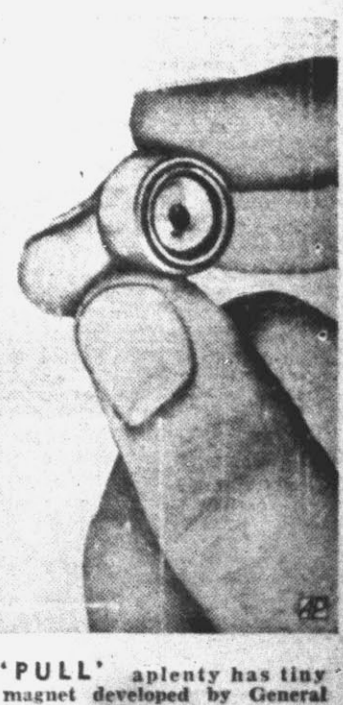
Insurgent artillery were hammering away at Loyalist defenses and insurgent tanks rumbled forward over captured territory during the successful drive that resulted in the fall of Barcelona, capital of Government Spain. Bands blared victory marches as Franco's forces entered the captured city, and paraded through palm-shaded streets. Government forces had evacuated the metropolis but many non-combatants were on hand to welcome the victors.



**IF HE LOST HIS HEAD** it was in a good cause, decides Senorita Myrtilina Besosa as she paints one of the masks to be used at the 101st annual Ponce de Leon carnival at Puerto Rico Feb. 9-21. Miss Besosa is queen of beauty at the carnival.



**NEW TYPE LIFEBOAT** shown in above model was designed by James D. Farlow (right) of the Ocean City, Md., coast guard station, and it has—as Mr. Farlow points out to Thomas T. Moore—a special towing gear and other safety features.



**'PULL'** plenty has tiny magnet developed by General Electric at Schenectady. It's able to lift 1,500 times its weight and is a "hot" magnet, being so hard it stands temperatures that cause other magnetic metals to peel as if sunburned.



# LOCALS CLASH HERE TUESDAY

## Roanoke Rapids Fives Opponents in Twin Bill Contest

By "SMUT" BURKS

Roanoke Rapids' invading basket ball team will provide the opposition for the Green Phantom five of G. H. S. in the main contest of a court double-header to be staged in the local high school gym tomorrow night. The junior basketball teams of G. H. S. and Rocky Mount will provide the excitement in the opening game which will start at 7 o'clock sharp.

In a game played in Roanoke Rapids earlier in the season, the Playmen eked out a slim 30-29 decision over the Yellow Jackets in a contest packed with thrills up to the final whistle.

The Jackets will be out for revenge tomorrow night and should give the Phantoms a tough battle. The G-men are tending the edge over the Jackets in conference standings and are the slight favorites in Tuesday's tilt.

The visitors' attack will be headed by Captain Shell, who garnered 10 points against the Greenies in their previous encounter. Cooper, center on the Jacket five, is another star and will probably prove a worthy adversary to the Phantom center.

As usual, Coach Farley will probably start John Lautares and Ford McGowan as guards; Tracy Jordan or Larry James at center, and Marvin Stocks and George Sakas at the forward posts.

The first game should be an equally thrilling affair, with the Baby Phantoms out to avenge a 35-16 loss to the Junior Blackbirds in an earlier contest played at Rocky Mount. Since then Coach Farley's juniors have shown considerable improvement and will be trying to upset the favored Rocky Mounters.

# What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service

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

1. This airliner, the Cavalier, figured in what dramatic news event?
2. What man living outside the U. S. is actively boomed for President?
3. Who were charged with taking 144 tons of nickels?
4. Both France and England sided with U. S. against Japan's trade barriers in China. True or false?
5. Who is Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht and what job did he lose?

# ATTRACTED BY OCEAN FISHING

## Sport Off North Carolina Coast Widely Recognized

Raleigh, Jan. 30—Ocean sport fishing along the North Carolina coast is attracting more and more attention in the northern and eastern states, according to Raymond Camp, editor of the New York Times and outdoor columnist for the National Broadcasting Company network.

Camp, with Walt Willis, hunting and fishing commentator for radio station WHN in New York City, have been hunting in Wayne County.

"During the past year my broadcasts have contained an increasing amount of material about outdoor sports in North Carolina," Camp said. "We think North Carolina's campaign to promote more sport fishing is one of the best in the country and the response of sportsmen has been very good. Sport fishing off your coast is undoubtedly going to be a major industry within the next few years, provided the sportsmen are attracted your way. They are already traveling across several other states to come all the way to North Carolina for surf casting and sea fishing due to the fact that several intermediate states have not been alert as North Carolina in giving publicity to their coastal fishing."

Camp's hunting and fishing broadcasts are sent out over a network of 23 NBC stations.

Willis also reaches a very large radio audience. He asked the news bureau of the Advertising Division here to tell him just when the drum or channel bass and blue fishing starts next spring.

"The first night I broadcast the news that the drum and blues are running off the North Carolina coast, I will get hundreds of requests for information," he said. "Last year we sent hundreds of sports fishermen to Manteo, Ocracoke, Morehead City, Beaufort, Wilmington, Southport and other points. It is already getting so that when fishermen think of drum they think of North Carolina."

# Thrill-Studded Comeback Gives West 43-36 Victory

## Rally Divides Two-Game Series Between Rivals

By JAMES WHITFIELD

Stupendous and colossal, coined adjectives used by Hollywood movie-making organizations to describe some of their pictures, can be applied to the last part of minutes before the horn in the East-West classic staged at East Carolina Teachers College Saturday night.

West Carolina Teachers College upset the sports dome bucket by staging a remarkable spurt before the final horn to triumph over East Carolina Teachers College 43-36. This contest divided a two-game series between the schools.

But don't let the defeat bother you. These contingents, both long-time rivals, are gifted with the technique of creating excitement just before a contest, is concluded. That's what happened in last season's doings as they staged a couple of games filled to the brim with surprises.

Coach Gordon Gilbert's representatives were ahead 22-16 at intermission, and four minutes before the horn in the third quarter, the West had forged ahead until they trailed the locals by only one point. The biggest surprise, however, came in the final phase.

Those Pirates led 31-29 a half-dozen minutes before the end. Woodrow Pryor, guard, sank a shot two minutes, 35 seconds before the nightcap to deadlock the score at 34-all. Tom (Parson) Parrish, former Greenville high school athlete, broke the ice with a nicely governed shot and the Pirates went ahead again.

Ozell Griffin, forward, made a pair of charity tosses count after he was fouled by Parrish, thus tying the score again. Horace Meredith, the athlete who threatened to put his mates in front earlier in the game, sank a distance shot in the last minute to give West Carolina Teachers a 38-36 lead. This was the deciding factor in determining the winning contingent.

Both teams staged a hard fight during the first quarter, with the Pirates holding their opponents to four points. Until the latter part of the game, the Gilbert-coached boys turned in fine work around the basket zone. Unable to penetrate the locals' barricade, the Westerners were forced to use distant shot technique.

Seventeen personal fouls were committed by the West, while 16 were charged against the East. Eleven were ruled against the visitors in the last half and ten against the Pirates. Both teams saw two of their players eliminated by the foul route. All of the fouls were unintentional, in that both teams produced a rough struggle to taste the fruits of victory.

# ECTC TO PLAY BENEFIT GAME

## Proceeds of Tilt Friday to Aid Infantile Paralysis Drive

East Carolina Teachers College will meet the Jacksonville All-Stars in a basketball game here February 6 for the benefit of the Fight Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

The National Sports Council, which is conducting the most extensive charity drive in sports history, was notified of the benefit by J. D. Alexander, Carolina teachers' athletic director.

The Sports Council's campaign has been extended into February at the request of scores of high schools, colleges and professional promoters who were unable to arrange benefit sports events during January. As a result, there will be almost as many benefit events scheduled this coming month as there were in January, which saw hundreds of athletic shows of all sizes and description staged throughout the nation in the vast drive to raise funds to combat the dread disease of Infantile Paralysis.

Hundreds of colleges have joined the campaign, most recent volunteers in the drive are: University of Kentucky, Gonzaga, University of San Francisco, St. Mary's College, Yale, Georgetown, George Washington, Concordia, Creighton and Washburn.

# The Isonglass

By Wade Ison

This would have been a better story if North Carolina State's wrestlers had defeated North Carolina last Saturday night. Coach Herman Hickman, one of the best loved figures on the campus, was stricken with influenza and put to bed several hours before the match. George (Buddy) Fry and Ted Johnson, regular heavy and light-heavyweights, were all right with injuries sustained in the previous match with Maryville and hardly would have been used by the round-mentor, who last year led the State's to a Big Five crown. But both boys donned their togs and took their places on the State bench. Trailing by the score of 14 to 3, 165-pounder George Brandt pinned his man. Then Johnson stepped up to take on the Carolina light-heavy. He made short order by pinning him and brought the score to 13-14. Then Fry stepped up and through nine grueling minutes, nursing his injured arm as best he could, held his opponent to a draw. Extra periods were ordered and George was barely noted out as he gave his all to win for Coach Hickman.

# BARROW DISCOVERED WAGNER, RUTH AND STARRED FIRST GIRL PITCHER



MEN WHO RUN THE YANKEES: Edward G. Barrow, new president, and George Weiss, head of the farm system.



MEN WHO RAN THE YANKEES: The late Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the late Manager Miller Huggins, and Barrow.



BARROW: IN 1898 ... IN 1918 ... AND TODAY

Connie Mack and Clark Griffith have been in baseball a trifle longer but no man has had more varied experience than 71-year-old Edward G. Barrow, new president of the New York Yankees, who has been in the game 45 years. Back in the 80's he managed Wheeling, W. Va., then Paterson, N. J., where he discovered Shortstop Honus Wagner whom he regards as the greatest of all players. He piloted Detroit in 1903. From 1910-1917 he was president of the International League. In 1918 he became Boston Red Sox manager and won a World Series his first year. It was then that he saw the hitting possibilities in Pitcher Babe Ruth and turned him into the outfielder who became the greatest home-run hitter of all time. Nineteen years ago, Barrow came to the Yankees as business manager. The Yankees were Colonel Jake Ruppert's ball club but Barrow was head man. So his election to succeed the late Colonel as president means only that Barrow carries on as usual, with a new title. He was one of the first to introduce sideline attractions to baseball. To increase attendance at Paterson games during the Spanish-American war he had John L. Sullivan and James J. Jeffries umpire and had Jim Corbett play first base. He also introduced the first girl pitcher, Lizzie Arlington.

# Diversion Main Subject Of Assembly This Week

Raleigh, Jan. 30—Division of highway funds will this week be the immediate in the General Assembly to the exclusion of all other issues.

Specifically and technically the argument will raise about the so-called "Good Roads" bill offered by Anti-Diversionists in both House and Senate and around the Revenue Bill section which permits diversion of approximately \$2,500,000 annually if and when there is a deficit or near-deficit in the general funds.

Actually the whole future course of the General Assembly is at stake because every question having to do with finances of the state is completely stymied behind a figurative ball until it has been determined how much money will be available for appropriations over the next biennium.

The final showdown will begin with a public hearing Tuesday afternoon before the joint House and Senate Finance committee on the Good Roads measure. Its next phase will be an address by Governor Clyde R. Hoey to the Assembly in joint session Tuesday night. Thereafter executive sessions of the Finance committee will wrestle with the problem until a vote is taken and the whole question dumped onto the floor of House and Senate.

Today both diversionists and anti- are making final adjustments in their battle lines, reviewing and checking on strategical moves—all the while continuing a not uninteresting duel of statement and counter-statement, charge and counter-charge, insinuation and rebuttal.

To clarify the situation for opponents and unbiased bystanders, it may here be the text of the Good Roads bill.

"It shall be the policy of the General Assembly of North Carolina that all revenues 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 the highway debt obligation, and there shall be no transfer of such funds to the general fund of the State of North Carolina."

Arrived behind this resolution is the Anti-Diversion army made up of a diversified group of organizations and individuals who contend vehemently that special funds collected from a specific group for specified purposes should be kept intact and spent wholly for these purposes.

Efforts have been made by the diversionists to impeach the motive of their foe by reiteration of the charge that the Anti-Diversion cause is fanned by the "Petroleum Interests."

These efforts, however, are refuted by a list of organizations which have openly announced their opposition to diversion, many of these being disconnected with or even inimical to the petroleum group. A partial list includes the Eastern North Carolina Chamber of Commerce, the State Rural Letter Carriers, the State Grange, the Carolina Motor Club, the North Carolina Petroleum Industries Committee, the Portland Cement Association, the Travelers Protective Association, the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association, the North Carolina Truck Owners Association and the Associated General Contractors.

The Petroleum interests have undoubtedly contributed heavily to financing the anti-diversion campaign, but Capus Wauvick, former Highway chairman and now High Road Enterprise editor wrote of the battle: "It is a fight in which every road user and road taxpayer is interested."

Lined up on the other side—favoring diversion—is the powerful State Administration, commanded by Governor and popular Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

This group contends that gasoline should no more be exempted from the state sales tax than any other product; insists that no real diversion is threatened beyond the application of this tax to gasoline and transfer of the resulting funds to the general funds in case of need; and lays great emphasis on the danger of shutting off the general fund from any highway fund aid in case of emergency.

Its leaders have frankly admitted, however, that the entire budget policy for the next biennium is based on an estimated need to transfer \$7,000,000 from highway to general fund.

Opponents point to this as flimsy and open diversion in view of the fact that there is now no contention or pretense of an emergency which might justify taking money from the road funds.

Both sides have been almost feverish in their activities for the last week. Legislators have been flooded with letters and telegrams from "back home" urging them to oppose all highway fund transfers.

Practically every night the air has been filled with the torrid oratory of radio speakers opposing diversion. House and Senate members have been checked and re-checked, button holed and re-button holed.

On the other side, the Governor has lost not one opportunity to hammer away at the anti-diversionists and to state and restate his position. In at least two public addresses last week—one to a civic club in Burlington, the other on the dedication of a new newspaper building in Asheville, he made it the principal item of his speeches.

And that's the background of the hearing which will be held Tuesday as the final stage of the diversion battle begins.

How long the fight will last and what the ultimate result will be cannot yet be predicted.

There are certain things which are abundantly clear, however. For instance, that the Tuesday hearing will be attended by a large and perhaps tumultuous crowd. Anti-Diversionists are using every means in their power to whip up enthusiasm for the occasion.

Probably they have made no predictions as to the size of the crowd expected, but in private conversations they give sincere, if a trifle optimistic, indications that they expect at least 5,000 to invade Raleigh and are hopeful the figure will go twice that high. They admit that weather conditions may be a deciding factor on that count, and accordingly are making no open boasts of predicted numbers.

Every effort will be made to impress the Finance committee with the genuineness of the anti-diversion sentiment of the state. Emphasis will be laid on the needs of the secondary road system, the tremendous burden of taxation the automobile owner is bearing, and the unfairness of spending the money they pay in taxes for purposes other than highway needs.

After all this tumult and shouting have died, Governor Hoey will go before the Assembly, and on the air, in an effort to counteract all the accumulated effect of anti-diversion arguments before and during the hearing. He is expected to restate the position he has so often stated already—that there is nothing sacred about gasoline taxes that they should be subject to sales tax as other products, that there need be no fear of transfers in excess of the sales tax amounts, that care of the state's highway system is safe in his hands, and that the only way to balance the state's budget is to authorize the \$7,000,000 transfers in case of necessity.

And when all is said and done, that fiscal argument is likely to be decisive of the outcome—for it is completely obvious and needs no argument that if the Good Roads bill is adopted, the legislators will be faced with the stern necessity of (1) raising revenue from new sources, or (2) cutting appropriations or (3) both.

Anti-diversionists contend this is what the law-makers ought to do and brand the taking of highway funds as rather spineless following the line of least resistance.

# How's Your Health?

Muscle Strains—2 kinds

Muscle strains may be of two kinds. One is the result of functional strains, that is the effect of exacting physical effort. The other represents muscle injury. The muscle may be over-stretched or some of its strands may be torn by a direct blow, or by a sudden abnormal and excessive effort.

The treatment for the functional strain differs radically from that of the traumatic strain.

When a muscle is used to its full capacity and without much rest, over a long period of time, it is likely to be sore for some time thereafter. The soreness is akin to lasting fatigue. Such a muscle is strained. The condition is presumably due to the fact that waste products of metabolism have accumulated within the muscles faster than they could be removed by the blood circulation.

The physiological picture must be more complicated than that for undoubtedly some of the energy reserves within the muscle cells are spent during work and they cannot be promptly replenished.

Muscles soreness following upon physical effort can be relieved by heat and massage. Both of these stimulate blood circulation, and massage, in addition, promotes lymph flow.

Functional muscle soreness can to some degree be relieved by exercise.

In contrast to the functional soreness stands the soreness due to injury. As we stated above, in this condition the muscles have been actually injured. Such injury is usually resulting from sudden effort which calls for the output of more energy than the muscle is capable of.

Sudden twisting and the use of the muscles in an efficient manner may also cause traumatic strain.

In this condition the effected muscle is distinctly painful. The hurt muscle should be put to rest as promptly as possible and ice packs should be applied to the injured part.

Thereafter the treatment may be changed and heat instead of cold applied to the part. The rationale of this treatment is as follows. Following the injury there is usually some swelling and possibly internal hemorrhage. The cold serves to limit the swelling.

If applied later tends to hasten the absorption of exudates and to promote healing.

# Nitrate Industry Not Hurt By Earthquake

News that the recent earthquake in Chile in no way affected the Chilean Nitrate of Soda industry is welcomed by farmers and agricultural workers of the Southern States.

Because of the importance of Chilean Nitrate to agriculture in the United States, particularly to the South, press dispatches concerning the disaster aside from arousing wide news interest and sympathy, had caused some speculation as to the disaster's effect upon the supply of this widely used fertilizer.

Mines, plants and transportation properties of the nitrate industry are entirely outside the area affected by the earthquake.

During the fiscal year of 1938 old age pensions paid in New Brunswick by the Dominion and province amounted to \$1,870,422. Blind persons in New Brunswick received \$75,377 in pensions.

# BLONDIE



# THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



# WANT ADS PAY

News I. Q. Answers

1. Forced down on stormy seas, the Bermuda-bound plane sank; 10 hours later 10 of 33 passengers were rescued by oil tanker.
2. Paul V. McNutt, U. S. high commissioner to Philippines, Indiana Democrats have opened campaign headquarters.
3. Group of New York subway employees, 1000 strong, Dewey charged \$1,300,000 worth were taken in five years.
4. German financier, head of Reichsbank, removed by Hitler.

Audits • Systems • Income Taxes

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

OFFICE: OVER H. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE 647

# By CHIC YOUNG

# A Couple of Shoulders Lose Their Chips!



# New Showing: "His Second Childhood"



# WANTS

Rates 15c 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 house 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-Food-Products, Jan. 10-11

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

**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. Outside Farmers, Wise. Dec. 27-1

**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

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

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

**FOR SALE - HOUSE AND LOT**  
and extra lot "Perkinstown." Colored section \$600 cash and it's yours. When you wish to sell or buy see L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 28-21

**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 RENT - EIGHT ROOM**  
apartment with bath, newly conditioned with all modern conveniences. Corner Raleigh and Myrtle Avenue. See A. F. Harrington, phone 675-J. 5-cod-t

**FOR RENT - SIX ROOM HOUSE**  
on West Fourth street. \$30.00 per month in advance. Phone 439-J. 28-eod-31

**FOR RENT - SIX ROOM BUNGALOW**  
in College View. \$35.00 in advance. Possession February 1st. Call 146-W. 28-31

**HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO**  
own a coffee agency netting you up to \$45 first week? I'll show you how. No experience needed. Operate on my capital. Details mailed free. Mills 7041 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**WANTED FOR SIX MONTHS - A**  
modern furnished apartment or furnished house. Apply P. O. Box 667—or phone 659-J. 30-31

**Radio Repairs**  
—By—  
**FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS**  
Phone 558

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

**FOR SALE**  
1 1932 Chevrolet \$100  
1 1-2 Ton Truck  
1 Light Boat \$20  
Trailer  
2 Trailers, \$30 each  
Practically new

1 Victor Adding Machine, 1937 Model  
1 Todd Check Writer Machine, 1937 Model  
1 Letter-o-graph Duplicating Machine, 1937 Model  
1 Iron Fireproof Safe  
1 Steel Filing Cabinet

Call  
**J. M. Johnston**  
Phone 1095-J

## Movie Musings

**At The Pitt This Week**  
Today—"You Can't Take It With You," one of the year's finest productions taken from the Pulitzer prize play and starring Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart and others. (Family). Plus Paramount events.

Tuesday-Wednesday—Jack Benny in romantic comedy "Artists and Models Abroad," with Joan Bennett, Mary Boland. (Family) Also March of Time presents "State of the Nation 1939," "Seal Skinners," cartoon.  
Thursday-Friday—"They Made Me a Criminal," strong drama featuring John Garfield, Claude Rains, Ann Sheridan, the "Dead End Kids," (Adults). On same program "Power" novelty, "Maid to Order," Edgar Kennedy comedy. Sound News.  
Saturday—Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery in historical drama, "Stand Up and Fight," with Florence Rice, Helen Broderick. (Family). Selected short subjects.

**At The State This Week**  
Today—"American Gang Busters" a thrilling story of big time racketeers. (Adults) Also "Plumb Crazy" comedy. News.

Tuesday-Wednesday—Bobby Breen, Charles Ruggles, Dolores Costello in "Breaking the Ice," (Family). Plus chapter 9 "Flaming Frontiers," "It's An Ill Wind," cartoon, News.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday—Gene Autry in tuneful western story "Western Jamboree" with Smiley Burnette. (Family). On same program, chapter 10 "Dick Tracy Returns," "Mickey's Parrot," cartoon, featuring Mickey Mouse.

## HITLER WARNS WESTERN POWERS TO "LAY-OFF"

(Continued from page one)  
Reichstag president A standing approved the motion.  
The Reichstag approved until May 10, 1943, the enabling act of March 24, 1933, which gave Hitler and his government full authority to rule by decree without parliamentary approval.

Hitler declared that if the Reich in 1933 had sunk into Bolshevism chaos the Western world would have been submerged in a crisis of dimensions surpassing human imagination.  
"Only the most narrow-minded islanders can imagine to themselves that the red pest would have halted before the sanctity of democratic ideas or at the frontiers of disinterested states," he said.

"With Mussolini the salvation of Europe began at one end. National Socialism continued this work of salvation at the other end and in these days we are witnessing in another country the same spectacle: the valiant defeat of the newest universal attempt to destroy the European cultured world."  
Hitler's reference was to Spain. "On January 30, 1933, I entered the Wilhelmstrasse filled with deepest anxiety about the future of my country," he said. "Today, six years later, I am able to speak to the first Reichstag of greater Germany."

"Indeed, we note perhaps that any other generation may gauge the devotional sense of the pronouncement 'what a change by God's dispensation.' Six years suffice to fulfill the dreams of centuries, one year to give our people the joy of that unity which many generations longed for in vain."  
Hitler then began reviewing his momentous foreign successes of last year which brought Austria and the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia into greater Germany and thus increased the size of this Reichstag.

Referring to Woodrow Wilson's 14 points, Hitler said, "among them was the elementary essence about the self-determination of nations."  
"As a matter of fact the Allies at that time (the World War) during the period which followed, applied this principle when it could be taken advantage of for their egotistical purpose."

"Thus the return of her colonial possessions to Germany on the basis that one cannot simply return the natives, there about whom, of course, nobody cared in 1918 to Germany against their will."  
"However, while thus posing as protectors of primitive Negro tribes in the so-called 'Mandates' which they cultivated German people in 1918 were denied the general human right solemnly promised to them."

"The clause of revision on revision in the league of nations constitution issued only a platonic meaning."

**FOR RENT - SMALL FURNISHED**  
apartment to couple without children. Mrs. Nannie Holloman, 429 W. Fifth street.

**FOR RENT - ONE LARGE BED-**  
room, convenient to bath. Suitable for one or two people. 403 East Eighth St., phone 309-J. 30-31

**ROOMS AND BOARD - CORNER**  
of Fourth and Cotanche streets. Mrs. E. L. McDaniel. 30-31

**FOR RENT - SIX ROOM BUNGA-**  
low in College View. 310 Meade St. \$35.00 in advance. Possession February 1. Call 148-W. 30-31

**FOR RENT - SERVICE STATION**  
on highway between Greenville and Kinston. Also two sows and one Dutch Jersey boar for sale. F. L. Litch, Ayden, N. C.

**SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY**  
—Chocolate Pie, Ice Box Cookies and Ginger Bread. People's Bakery.

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

**RELIABLE MAN TAKE CARE**  
store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B & W Nut Co. St. Paul, Minn.

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)  
Richmond, Va., Jan. 30.—Hogs—receipts for the week moderate, market steady and quoting 160 to 225 lbs. good and choice gilts and barrows \$7.80; 140 to 160 lbs. \$7.50 or 30c under top; 120 to 140 lbs. \$6.80, or \$1.00 under top; 225 to 250 lbs. \$7.55 or 25c under top; 250 to 300 lbs. \$7.05, or 75c under top. Sows under 350 lbs. at \$6.30 or \$1.50 under top. Sows over 350 lbs. at \$6.05 or \$1.75 under top. Later hogs sales were made at 10c lower, or \$7.70 top.  
Cattle—The week's run has been fairly heavy, trading steady and active with prices unchanged. A few best nearby well fed steers sold to \$9, the week's top. Other good steers, \$8.25 to \$8.75, as to weight. Medium steers sold \$7 to \$7.75, common \$6 to \$7; heifers, strictly good heavy butchers, to \$8; others \$7.50 and downward. Best butcher cows \$6; others \$5.50 downward. Good heavy butcher bulls made \$6.50 top, others \$6 down. Vealers active all week at \$11 practical top on merely choice, while select made \$11.25 to a few at \$11.50.  
Sheep—No receipts worth mentioning this week, quoting nearby lambs \$5.50 to \$9, as a quotation. Slaughter ewes sold \$2 to \$3.50.

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A slow motion rally today lifted stock market industrial leaders fractions to more than two points.  
Steels, motors and aircrafts were favorites, with the ticker tape frequently idle. Profit-taking near the fourth hour shaded extreme gains, in most cases.  
Utilities slipped when the Supreme court ruled for the government in the TVA case, although the verdict was hardly a surprise to board rooms.  
While tension in Wall street over foreign affairs seemed to have lessened, many traders inclined to do nothing either way pending Hitler's speech later in the day.  
Corporation bonds generally were higher and commodities were uneven. A severe storm in Chicago delayed opening of the grain pit until noon and both wheat and corn futures at that center eased.  
Foreign securities markets exhibited strength.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	15 1/2
American Telephone	151 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining	21 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	64 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2
Col. Gas and Elect	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Curtiss Wright	67 1/2
DuPont	144 1/2
Elect Power and Lite	10 1/2
General Electric	39 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Liggett and Myers	102 1/2
Montgomery Ward	47 1/2
Standard Oil	49 1/2

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

A. C. L.	22 1/2
Anacosta	29
American Radiat	16
Bethlehem Steel	67
Calumet Steel	6 1/2
Chrysler	72 1/2
C. I. T.	53 1/2
Coca Cola	130
Commercial Credit	48 1/2
Com Solvent	11 1/2
Continental Can	39
Continental Can	39
Elec. Bond and Sh	3 1/2
Ford Ltd	3 1/2
General Motors	46 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
Int'l Telephone	8 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
Natl Dairy	12 1/2
Natl Steel	11 1/2
Packard	48 1/2
Papa Pictures	11
Pullman	35
Pur Oil	7 1/2
Radio	9 1/2
Reynolds	40 1/2
Seaboard	27 1/2
Simmons	27 1/2
Southern Railway	28 1/2
Standard Brands	5 1/2
Sperry Inc	3 1/2
Sperry Corp	45 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30 1/2
United Aircraft	39 1/2
United Corp	31 1/2
United Drug	47 1/2
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	69 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Phelan Tobacco	34 1/2
American Tobacco	35 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	20 1/2
Continental Motors	31 1/2

## Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Ch.
May	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
July	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Sept	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
CORN			
May	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Sept	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
OATS			
May	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
July	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
RYE			
May	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

## One Minor Wreck In City Over Week-End

One minor automobile collision was reported in the city over the week-end, this being at the corner of Tenth and Reade streets late Saturday afternoon. G. C. Weston and Charlie Harris, Jr., were the drivers.  
Harris was injured in the accident but no damages were damaged. Harris was said to have been going east on Tenth street and Weston north on Reade.

## FIRST PICTURES FROM CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE AREA



This radiophoto of a deserted and debris-strewn street in Concepcion on strikingly illustrates the devastation caused by an earthquake that shook an area of 18,750 square miles in Chile, killing an estimated 24,000 persons. It was estimated that 2,000 persons perished in Concepcion. This picture, flown from Concepcion to Buenos Aires and then radioted to the United States, is the first earthquake scene to be received in this country.

## New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to four lower. Liverpool, the continent and Bombay sold near months, while the trade and Wall street were reported buyers.  
New crop months were steady.  
Range in mid-morning was seven higher to seven lower. December showed particular strength as that month advanced to 7.47—up seven.  
December slipped off from 7.47 to 7.42, or two net hubs. Near months held around earlier levels and the list was eight lower to two higher at midday.

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

Mar.	8.36	8.30	8.40
May	8.06	8.01	8.10
July	7.77	7.78	7.81
Oct.	7.41	7.46	7.42
Dec.	7.40	7.45	7.40
Jan.	7.42	7.45	7.41

## SEEK LEVY ON BOTTLE DRINKS

(Continued from page one)  
Joint work committees got down to work in dead earnest.  
The appropriations group opened executive sessions for consideration of the biennial budget and the finance committee resumed study of the revenue bill.

## SCOUT COURSE OFFERED HERE

(Continued from page one)  
Administration," by professional leadership; Feb. 20, "Principles of Administrative Leadership," by Dr. E. L. Henderson, professor of school administration at the college and chairman of the Pitt county district of Boy Scouts; March 6, "Administrative Relationships," by Sam Underwood, Scout commissioner of Pitt county; March 20, "Marks of an Efficient Scout and Cub Unit," by E. R. Conway, chairman of Cubing, Eastern Carolina counties; April 3, "Attendance, Advancement, Recruiting and Registration," the Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Christian Church, and Dr. C. L. Adams, professor of Psychology and chairman of the Board of Review; April 17, "Program Planning," by West Brown, chairman of camping and activities.  
The work is under the leadership of Dr. R. L. Hildrup, of the E. C. T. C. History department, who is active in Scout work.

## BIRTHDAY BALL HERE TONITE

(Continued from Page One)  
College auditorium so that dancers and spectators may seat themselves during the floor show and the President's speech. A juggling contest will be staged after intermission, with prize awards for the most talented dancers.  
The Chamber of Commerce Merchants Association, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Service League, German Club, Towne Club, Junior Woman's Club and College and High School clubs are the organizations that have endorsed the celebration.

## Taxes Paid Today By Atlantic Coast Line

The county and various city treasuries were swelled today when the largest tax payer in the county, the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, paid its taxes to the respective government units.  
Approximately \$23,000 or \$24,000 was paid by the railroad in taxes in the county.  
The county received checks, or \$19,403.02. The line's Greenville taxes amount to \$397.67 and in addition, other towns in the county collect taxes from the railroad.  
It was estimated that the Atlantic Coast Line's taxes in the county amount to as much as the four next highest tax payers.

## G. H. S. Journalism Former Resident Work On Display Dies In Virginia

An exhibit in the Sheppard Memorial library is showing important phases of the work done in the high school journalism class. The display, sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Greenville high school, will be open to the public all of last week.  
The journalism exhibit follows a general display of materials pertaining to the modern high school which was open also all of last week.  
In an effort to bring about a closer bond of understanding between the high school and the public, the A. A. U. W. and the high school are sponsoring a series of departmental exhibits, the first of which deals with the publication, "Green Lights," tri-weekly newspaper.  
The exhibit is arranged according to the activities which the staff members met experience in publishing a school paper. The assignment book, the original copy, the typed copy, the galley proof, the dummy, the page proof—all of these will be on display. In addition, there will be exhibit journalism reference books and other school papers. Honors achieved by "Green Lights" are listed on a series of posters, as are certain facts, special honors and in the school paper and statistics in the history of the paper, which was founded in 1935.

Gertrude Harris, new student at East Carolina Teachers College, edited the first volume of "Green Lights." This 1934-35 volume was in charge of Ernest H. Hobson, now a student at Meredith. Last year Thornton Ryan and James Whitfield, freshmen now at E. C. T. C., were co-editors of "Green Lights." At the present Allen T. Taylor, Editor of the paper, the circulation of this is over one thousand copies, 200 of this number are copies which are mailed to more than 100 states.  
During its existence, "Green Lights" has achieved three all-Southern honors at Washington and Lee University. Two of these were first-place awards. In national competition at the University of Minnesota and a Columbia University, where more than 1,200 school publications are entered each year.  
"Green Lights" has won two first place in each year. Last year the paper was given an international first-place award by Quill and Scroll, international society for high school journalists.

## Twelve-Year-Old Boy Has Narrow Escape

Franklin Strickland, 12-year-old Greenville youth, had a narrow escape Saturday night when a pistol went off, the bullet narrowly missing him.  
It was reported at local police headquarters that Albert May, 14, had the pistol when it discharged, apparently accidentally. The bullet grazed Strickland's clothes or else he was so close his clothes were burned by the exploding powder.  
The boys were behind a house at the corner of Cotanche and Second streets when Strickland had his narrow escape.

## Rev. Fred W. Helfer To Conduct Mission

The Reverend William A. Ryan, minister of the Eighth Street Christian church, announced this morning that the Reverend Fred W. Helfer, minister of Hiram College Church, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the local church in a Preaching Mission beginning Wednesday, February 22nd and closing Friday, March 3rd.  
Rev. Mr. Helfer rendered a similar service here three years ago and delighted all who heard his interpretations of religion and his attractive manner in which his messages were delivered.

## John P. O'Carroll Dies Of Apoplexy

John Patrick O'Carroll, 50 died Saturday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock at his home, Greenville R.F.D. 1, from a stroke of apoplexy suffered early Saturday morning.  
Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hodges Chapel Pentecostal Holiness church of near Chocowinity by the Rev. D. J. Little, his pastor. Burial was in Trinity cemetery. He was active in affairs of the church.  
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jennie O'Carroll, five sons, J. A. O. of Chocowinity; Joseph, Norman, John Wesley and J. P. O'Carroll, Jr., all of the home; one daughter, Gertrude; two sisters, Mrs. S. C. Hodges Chocowinity and Mrs. C. T. Cousins of Washington, N. C.

## Eight Defendants In City Tribunal

Three white men and five Negroes faced Recorder L. C. Skinner in Municipal court this morning.  
Levy Evans was convicted of being drunk and disorderly, but prayer for judgment was continued.  
G. C. Weston and Charlie Harris Jr., were cited to court as the result of an automobile collision. Weston was acquitted, but Harris was found guilty of violating a traffic law and was ordered to \$5 on the costs of court.  
Wm Mack, Negro was given a 60-day sentence, suspended upon payment of a \$5 fine and court costs, upon conviction of assault with a deadly weapon.  
Theodore Brown, Negro, was acquitted on a charge of assault on a female.  
Riley Clemmons, Negro was convicted of assaulting a female and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for one year.  
Sam Tucker, Negro was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of court costs, following his conviction on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.  
Culford Webb, Negro, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon was given a 30-day sentence upon payment of court costs.

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**"You Can't Take It With You"**  
WITH ALL-STAR CAST



**ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD**  
Starts TUES. 8:00  
New MARCH of TIME "Seal Skinners" Cartoon  
**PITT**

## Who Is Paying For Diversion Lobby?

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—Advertising to charges that the "petroleum interests" are financing the lobbying against diversion of highway funds, an anti-diversionist yesterday asked the roll of the various groups, associations and clubs which have resolved or programmed against diversion, and then asked:  
"Who is financing the pro-diversion campaign?"  
He went on to explain that the burden of the diversion fight is being born by state officials and employees, whose salaries are paid out of public funds, which in turn have been collected largely from the very same groups which are supporting the anti-diversion idea.  
Led by the Highway Users Conference, composed largely of the industries operating large fleets of trucks, which are the identical industries contributing the major part of the revenue taxes, the anti-diversionist contend that they are being forced to finance both sides of the argument. Then, too, some groups as the Grange, the Rural Letter Carriers, Motor clubs, etc., at made up of the people who pay millions in sales taxes, all of which goes into the general fund out of which salaries of the pro-diversionists are paid.

## Four Officers Attend Durham Conference

Four local officers, two members of the sheriff's office and two from the Greenville force, attended a conference of North and South Carolina peace officers in Durham yesterday.  
Those attending, J. L. Whichard and S. B. Dorsey of the Greenville force, and R. W. Tyson and R. W. King of the Sheriff's office, reported the conferences were of much value to the officers.

## INCOME TAX SERVICE

R. B. GREENE

## A Lovely Story Written with Tenderness and Melody!

**Bobby BREEN**  
**BREAKING THE ICE**  
with IRENE DARE DOLORES COSTELLO  
ENDS TODAY  
"THE AMERICAN GANG BUSTERS"  
More Show JOHN MACK BROWN in "FLAMING FRONTIERS" No. 9

**BIGGER - BETTER**  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
Drink this fine cola-Rich in flavor and sweetness  
5¢  
A SPARKLING BEVERAGE  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL  
WORTH A DIME