

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer followed by rain mixed with snow Thursday afternoon or night in mountains.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READERRESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 3, 1940

Associated Press

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FINNS PURSUE
REMNANTS OF
RED DIVISION

Greatest Single Battle
Victory of War
Reported

RUSSIANS FAIL
BISECT NATION

Soviets, Meanwhile,
Reported to be Mas-
saging Seven Divisions
For Another Major
Offensive

With the Finnish Forces
Near Lake Kianta, Jan. 2—
(Delayed)—(AP)—An ar-
my of lumberjacks on skis
today were pursuing the
hungry, freezing remnants
of a shattered Soviet army
division into the wilderness
of forests and snow near the
central Finnish-Russian bor-
der.

The Finns have won the battle of
Lake Kianta, leaving thousands of
Soviet troops dead—the greatest
single battle victory of the war in
Finland.

Russian efforts to force their way
across Finland's "waistline" and bi-
sect the country have been halted
here.

Helsinki, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Irrked by
setbacks, Soviet Russia was reported
today to be massing seven army di-
visions—about 105,000 men—as the
spearhead for a major offensive
against the Finnish Mannerheim
line on the Karelian isthmus.

Under a new Soviet commander,
the fresh troops were said by Fin-
nish sources to be ready for a tre-
mendous push against the Finnish
fortifications, which have been de-
scribed by the Russians as compar-
able to Germany's Siegfried line.

Russia lost 400 tanks and 150 air-
planes in operations against Fin-
land in December, a semi-official
news agency reported.

The agency asserted that Russia
had used more than 1,000 tanks on
the Karelian isthmus alone and
added:

"At the end of the first month
of the war we are able to state the
defenses in Finland remain unshak-
en and there has been found a new
striking power with which the en-
emy already has become acquainted

Judge Dunn Heard
By Pitt Attorneys

Judge Albion Dunn, former mem-
ber of the North Carolina Superior
Court bench, speaking on legal
ethics, addressed the regular month-
ly meeting of the Pitt County bar
association, at its regular meeting,
held at Respass place last night.

The meeting, presided over by the
new president, F. M. Wooten, was
well attended.

Mr. Dunn declared that the lawyer
of good deportment and of average
ability stands a peer in his com-
munity and is expected to and
should lead and guide the wayfarer
along the paths of progress and or-
der.

The speaker declared that if the
profession is to continue to hold the
respect and standing it has earned
and enjoyed in the past its members
must conform to those principles
and ethics which experience has es-
tablished and promulgated.

He then outlined some of the
standards which lawyers should up-
hold in their practice and living.
Some of the rules outlined by the
speaker were: respect for the court;
participation in the selection of fit
judges; refrain from paying marked
attention or accord unusual hospi-
tality to the judge; remember the
right of the lawyer to undertake the
defense of a person accused of
crime regardless of his personal op-
inion; obtain full knowledge of client's
case; never communicate upon the
subject of a controversy with a
party represented by counsel; report
money coming into possession for a
client promptly; avoid charges
which over-estimate their advice
and service; devote his entire in-
terest to that of the client; avoid
all personalities; never knowingly
misquote the contents of a paper,
testimony of a witness, language of
opposing counsel or a decision or a
any time assert in argument a fact
which has not been proved; regard
as unprofessional attempts to curry
favor with juries by fawning flattery
or pretended solicitude for their per-
sonal comfort; never take technical
advantage of an adversary; decline
to conduct a civil case or to make
a defense when convinced that it is
intended merely to harass or injure
the opposite party; consider a law-
yer who renders improper service, or
gives improper advice as inviting
just condemnation.

Help In Ironing
When pressing or ironing keep
a damp sponge in a saucer, close by.
It can be used for giving extra
dampness to articles, for opening
seams or sponging collars and cuffs.

At Least 18, Possibly More
Lost in Morning Blaze at
Apartment Hotel Building

Serves As Mayor For Five Seconds



E. H. Crump (right), Memphis political leader, was sworn in as
mayor of his city in a midnight ceremony. But he served only five
seconds and handed his resignation to City Attorney Will Gerber.
Well-wishers crowded around a railroad platform where the swear-
ing-in ceremony took place.

Death Sentences Upheld
By Court for Eight Men

All Defendants Sched-
uled to Die Fri-
day, Jan. 19

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The state
supreme court today upheld death
sentences imposed on eight men in
five cases appealed from four coun-
ties. The court granted one man
convicted of murder a new trial.

The court's rulings fixed Friday,
January 19, as the death date for
the eight men. The state has never
executed more than three men on a
single day.

The death sentences were affirm-
ed on Roy Kelly, Wade Hanford
and Ralph Hanford, all convicted in
Alamance of the murder of Sheriff
M. P. Robertson during a hold-up;
J. B. Murray and Archie C. Ste-
phens, sentenced in Durham for the
robbery-slitting of A. M. Snipes;
Robert Williams, convicted of rape in
Cumberland; Glenn Maxwell,
twice convicted of the murder of
Charlie Shepherd in Alleghany
county; and Clarence Rogers, sen-
tenced in Durham for the killing of
a newsboy.

Rogers last week confessed, pris-
on officials said, that he took part
in the strangulation and killing on
death row of Guard J. S. Chesser,
56 William Young, under death
sentence from Hoke county for the
double crime of burglary and mur-
der, also confessed that he took part
in the Chesser slaying.

Julius Buchanan, twice convicted
in Forsyth of the killing of his wife,
lost a new trial on grounds the so-
litor should not have read from the
jury excerpts from the supreme
court ruling granting a new trial
after the first conviction.

Court Hears Two
Domestic Charges

Two domestic cases were aired at
the afternoon session of Pitt county
court yesterday. Two wreck cases
were heard and one charge was
not pressed, to complete the day's
proceedings after a busy morning
session.

Clinton Allen, white, was given a
90-day road sentence for failure to
comply with judgment in a former
trial on a non-support charge.

Jesse James Rollins, colored, con-
victed of non-support, was given a
six months sentence, suspended un-
on payment of \$12.50 weekly to the
support of his child.

Clarence Burt, colored, was found
guilty of failing to give name and
address at the scene of an accident
and judgment was suspended upon
payment of costs.

Bill Wilkerson, white, charged
with driving carelessly and reck-
lessly, was given a 30-day sentence,
suspended upon payment of costs and
the defendant also had his license
revoked for six months or until he
pays damages to J. C. Terry's car.
An appeal was noted and bond was
set at \$500.

A nol proes was taken in the case
charging Joe Hatem with failure to
return car to proper place at prop-
er time.

WEED QUOTAS
NEARLY READY

To Be In Hands of In-
dividual Pitt
Growers Soon

County Agent R. R. Bennett de-
clared today that the weed-cured
tobacco allotment under the Agricul-
tural Conservation program would
be in the hands of individual Pit
county growers the latter part of
this week or the first of next, hav-
ing unforeseen complications.

It has been announced in Raleigh
that all growers in the state should
have their allotments by January
15. This, it was explained, will give
the farmer ample time to make
their farm plans for the coming
production year and to prepare
plant beds to meet their require-
ments.

The allotment for the county will
be approximately 20 per cent smaller
than for 1939 under the Soil Con-
servation program.

The recommended bases of the lo-
cal and county committees sub-
mitted to Raleigh have been returned
to the local committees after hav-
ing been summarized according to
harvested acres and recommended
bases to determine what per cent
of the 1940 base acreage would be
allotted for this year. The local
committees set up the recommended
bases under limitations prescribed
by the AAA program.

A certain amount of the state ac-
creage allotment however was held
in reserve and the local committee
as present are working on distribu-
tion of this.

E. Y. Lloyd, AAA executive offi-
cer at N. C. State college, in a
statement issued in Raleigh, de-
clared:

"The 1939 crop is now estimated
to be more than 110,000,000.00
pounds, which is more than 100 mil-
lion pounds larger than the esti-
mated size of the crop when the
national marketing quota was pro-
claimed in September. With world
consumption between 750 million
and 800 million pounds, the surplus
from the 1939 crop is more than 300
million pounds. If normal conditions
prevail, it is expected that between
one-third and one-half of this sur-
plus will be eliminated in 1940.

In view of the large surplus of
weed-cured tobacco, it will be to the
advantage of growers generally if
their plantings in 1940 are kept well
within or even a little below their
acreage allotments."

The Mails Come Through

Lexington, Ky.—(AP)—R. M.
Fesse was lucky. He won one of ten
tickets offered by the Kiwanis club
to its members in an attendance
contest for a football game. But
Fesse wasn't present when the win-
ners were announced so his ticket
was mailed to him. It was delivered
the day after the game.

FIRE'S ORIGIN
UNDETERMINED

Firemen Who Fought
Minneapolis Confla-
gration Still Looking
For Bodies of Vic-
tims; Four Killed
Jumping from Third
Story Windows; oth-
ers Trapped in Hall-
ways or Plunged to
Death

Minneapolis, Jan. 2.—
(AP)—At least 18 and pos-
sibly more persons lost their
lives today when an early
morning fire ravaged the
Marlborough apartment ho-
tel.

Firemen who fought the blaze in
sub-zero weather were still looking
for bodies four hours after the
alarm was sounded.

Four of the victims were killed as
they jumped from top windows in
the three-story brick building. Others
were trapped in blazing hallways
or dashed to death when the floors
burned through and fell.

The number of injured was ten-
tatively set at upwards of 25.

None knew how the fire started.
Some residents said they were
awakened shortly before 6 a. m., by
the sound of an explosion, but its
source was not immediately discov-
ered.

Most of the occupants awoke to
find the 85-apartment building al-
ready an inferno, smoke and flames
blocking halls and stairways.

How the blaze spread so quickly
through the structure puzzled fire-
men.

The building is in three sections
and firemen said the fire ap-
peared to start simultaneously in all
three.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 3.—(AP)—
Three persons died in an early
morning blaze here today. One of-
fer was painfully burned, and a fifth
escaped by sliding down a gully
strung by the house.

Two Negroes Slain
When Auto Wrecks

Fayetteville, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Two
negroes were killed and a white
man Scott McDougal, critically in-
jured when their automobile failed
to negotiate a curve on the Lum-
ber-Fayetteville highway near here
today.

The machine overturned several
times, coming to rest when it struck
a telephone post, throwing its oc-
cupants high into the air.

The dead were Sandy Thomas
and John Henry Roper.

Mrs. D. E. Westbrook, a witness,
said Roper was catapulted to the
top of a house nearby, the impact
of his fall breaking a two by four
beam. The Negro then bounded
against a chimney, leveling it with
the roof, she said. The body came
to rest on a pile of lumber on the
opposite side of the house.

The other men were thrown to
the roof of a porch of the house,
a distance of around 10 yards.

Too Many Smiths for
Keeping Record Clear

14. TOO MANY
How similarity of names can be
confusing was demonstrated in a
report on proceedings in yesterday's
session of County court.

Le Smith was convicted of be-
ing drunk on the highway and was
ordered to pay \$25. Leslie D. Smith,
salesman for the Jewel Tea com-
pany, today asked that it be made
clear that he was not the Leslie
Smith involved. The full name of
W. L. Smith, Jr., member of the ad-
ministrative staff of The Reflector, is
William Leslie Smith and he, too,
reported being questioned about the
court report.

Negro Confesses To
Series of Robberies

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Director
Frederick C. Handy of the State
Bureau of Investigation said today
that Charlie Watkins, Negro, had
confessed eight robberies in the
state since his release three months
ago from the prison camp in the
Shelby-Kinross Mountain section.

Handy said Watkins had confessed
to Sheriff N. J. Pinnell of War-
ren county and FBI Agent Willard
L. Gatling to robberies at Kings
Mountain, Shelby, Henderson and
Nolma since his release October 3.
Watkins is from Halifax county,
but was sent up from Vance county
in March, 1933, on an arson charge.

ALL MEMBERS
OF DIES GROUP
SIGN REPORT

Cite Decline in Sub-
versive Activities
In U. S.

ASSERT LEWIS
NO COMMUNIST

Leadership of Many
CIO Unions Declared
to be More Than
Tinged With Com-
munism, However

Washington, Jan. 3.—
(AP)—The Dies committee
estimated today that not
more than 1,000,000 Ameri-
cans have been seriously af-
fected by subversive activi-
ties which it said were de-
clining rapidly because of
the international situation.

"The time may speedily come
when they will cease to be seriously
regarded by anyone in the United
States," the committee said in re-
porting to the House on its two-
year investigation of un-American
activities.

In a 15,000-word summary of its
hearings, signed by all seven mem-
bers after a stormy meeting, the
committee drew these major con-
clusions:

1—The overwhelming majority of
CIO members, including President
John L. Lewis, are not communists,
American Youth Congress, which
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had up-
held.

2—It omitted from a list of "Com-
munist fronts" or organizations, the
American Youth Congress, which
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had up-
held.

3—The Soviet-Nazi pact has helped
protect constitutional democracy
by "making more clear the real na-
ture of all dictatorships" and by re-
vealing the similarity between Hit-
ler's Nazism and Stalin's Communism.

4—Both the German-American
bund and the Communist party in
the United States are agents of for-
eign powers and should be controll-
ed.

5—The communist advocacy of
changing the United States govern-
ment violates the 1933 treaty by
which the United States recognized
Russia.

6—There is a "remote possibility"
that communists, nazis, or fascists,
might overthrow the nation's con-
stitutional government, but a "great
chance" exists that opponents of
one form of violence may accept an
other type they find less objec-
tionable.

7—Elimination of subversive ac-
tivities depends on earnest effor-
ts of all groups and on strict law en-
forcement.

8—The committee which expires
tonight should be continued to make
certain that the "confusion" among
subversive organizations "is turned
into complete rot."

Two principal disputes arose in
the committee yesterday when it
was studying the final draft of the
report. A special vote had to be tak-
en to include the members agreed to
include John L. Lewis in the state-
mental exonerating the bulk of CIO
members from being communist
sympathizers.

Rep. Dempsey (D-N. M.) moved
that the committee make public the
names of any federal employees it
could prove were communists. He
and four other committee men
knew of none. The sixth named
only one person in the WPA and
the matter was dropped.

Principals' Meet
Set Monday Night

The Pitt County Principals' club
will hold its regular meeting at Res-
pass barbecue place Monday night
at 6:30 o'clock at which time "Voca-
tional Guidance" will be the prin-
cipal theme.

The discussion will be led by W. C.
Latham, principal of the Stokes
school, and S. Marion Justice, di-
rector of the Vocational Guidance
program for the state. Mr. Justice
will visit various schools in the
county Monday afternoon.

Vocational guidance is being em-
phasized in the Pitt school system
this year and the Board of Educa-
tion is setting up a library on the
subject. A number of new books
have been purchased and are being
circulated throughout the various
schools.

The present vocational program
in the county includes 10 home ec-
onomics departments, four com-
mercial departments and six agricul-
tural departments, all in white schools.

Southbound Culture
Buenos Aires.—(AP)—As fast as
their works can be translated, John
Steinbeck, Edna Ferber, Ernest
Hemingway and Theodore Dreiser
are breaking into print in Argen-
tina with books like "Of Mice and
Men," "Cimarron," "Farewell to
Arms" and "Jenny Gerhart."

Plea For National Unity
And New Taxes to Finance
Defense Made by President

Principals in Justice Dept. Shifts



Frank Murphy, left, will be appointed to the Supreme court vac-
ancy left by the death of Justice Pierce Butler, and will be suc-
ceeded as attorney general by Solicitor General Robert H. Jack-
son, it was authoritatively reported in Washington Wednesday.
The appointment of Murphy to the bench had been predicted for
some time.



Robert H. Jackson, right, will be appointed to the Supreme court vac-
ancy left by the death of Justice Pierce Butler, and will be suc-
ceeded as attorney general by Solicitor General Robert H. Jack-
son, it was authoritatively reported in Washington Wednesday.
The appointment of Murphy to the bench had been predicted for
some time.

Murphy Declared Choice
For Supreme Court PostJURORS DRAWN
FOR JAN. DUTY

Lists Revealed For
Civic and Crimi-
nal Sessions

Lists of jurors to serve at the civil
and criminal terms of Pitt Superior
court beginning January 15 and
January 22, respectively, have been
drawn and released.

Thirty-six jurors were drawn to
serve during the civil session, while
58 were drawn for the criminal term.
A new grand will be chosen from the
names drawn for criminal court
duty. Judge Walter J. Bone of
Nashville will preside over the
January 15 session.

Following is the list of jurors
drawn to serve during the civil
term beginning January 15:

W. A. Weatherington, Winterville
township; R. L. Spivey, Farmville;
Mack Allen, Ayden; John G. Col-
ville, Greenville; L. J. Smith, Green-
ville; P. W. Majette, Chocod; Mack
Harrington, Ayden; Haywood Rod-
gers, Belvoir; H. C. Outland, Farm-
ville; H. J. Brown, Swift Creek;
A. Hunter Cox, Ayden; A. C. Fletch-
er, Falkland; Josh T. Dixon, Farm-
ville; John Smith, Winterville; C.
Corbett, Farmville; C. L. Can-
non, Greenville; Jessie Silvers, Chi-
codd; Scott Buck, Chicod; Walter
Lewis, Fountain; Raymond A. Cox,
Ayden; W. Adam Corbett, Falkland;
J. W. James, Pictolus; I. A. Joyner,
Beaver Dam; W. Ben Wilson, Green-
ville; Albert Jones, Farmville; Leon
Clark, Swift Creek; W. C. Wooten,
Farmville; W. G. Barnhill, Bethel;
Dan Whitely, Bethel; L. O. Cherry,
Carolina; H. L. Carr, Greenville;
Clifton Bullock, Greenville; E. C.
Carr, Farmville; E. A. Smith, Ay-
den; H. W. Kemp, Farmville; Roy
A. Edwards, Chicod.

Following is the list drawn to
serve during the criminal session be-
ginning January 22, from which the
grand jury will be chosen:

John A. Karsnak, Greenville
township; C. H. McLawhorn, Ay-
den; F. M. Kilpatrick, Ayden; W. A.
Dail, Winterville; E. A. Tripp, Bethel;
E. O. Burroughs, Bethel; J. J.
Jenkins, Greenville; R. E. Parker,
Belvoir; Joe Bailey, Fountain; J.
Whitfield, Greenville; T. R. Al-
len, Ayden; J. W. Wainright, Farm-
ville; Arthur Keel, Bethel; D. C.
Barnhill, Carolina; J. S. Manning,
Ayden; M. B. Hodges, Swift Creek.
(Continued on page six)

To Receive Bids On
Road Project in Pitt

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The State
Highway and Public Works Com-
mission will receive bids January
17 on 16 road projects which will
cost approximately \$860,000.

Projects included the following:
Johnston and Wilson counties,
surfacing 10.62 miles of route 42;
Craven and Pitt, grading and struc-
turing on 3.20 miles between the Pitt
line and Vanceboro; Johnston, sur-
facing 13.34 miles between route 70
and Wilson.

Lenoir and Green, surfacing 6.96
miles of route 258 near Snow Hill,
and Wayne, concrete widening of
11.36 miles of route 117.

Solicitor General
Jackson To Be
Atty. General

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—
Frank Murphy will be appointed to
the Supreme court and Solicitor
General Robert H. Jackson will suc-
ceed him as attorney general, it was
learned today on high authority.

This shift in the Justice Depart-
ment has been widely predicted ever
since the death of Justice Pierce
Butler last November 16.

The report increased yesterday
when President Roosevelt conferred
with both Murphy and Jackson.

Murphy became attorney general
on January 2, 1939, succeeding Homer
Cummings. He had served two
years as governor of Michigan and
prior to that was high commissioner
to the Philippines.

Jackson has been with the Jus-
tice Department since 1936. After
heading the anti-trust division he
became solicitor general in 1938,
when Stanley Reed was appointed
to the Supreme court.

On Capitol Hill today it was re-
ported that the President would
send these nominations to the Sen-
ate tomorrow along with the nomi-
nation of Ben Schwelbacher (D-
Wash.) to fill a vacancy on the
bench of the eastern federal dis-
trict court of Washington state.

Mrs. Sudie B. Elks
Claimed By Death

Mrs. Sudie Baker Elks, widow of
the late C. F. Elks, died at her home
in the Red Oak Community Tues-
day night at 9:25 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the home by her pastor, the
Rev. Chester Pelt. Free Will Bapt-
ist minister of Piney Grove.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs.
Larry Jones, Misses Louise, Mamie,
and Verna Mae Elks, all of the
home; four sons, James, Thurman,
Johnnie and Lyman Elks of the
home; her mother, Mrs. Emma Baker
of Winterville; one sister, Mrs.
Frank Pollard of near Farmville;
three brothers, Joe and Travis Baker
of Winterville and Jesse Baker
of Snell, Va., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Elks was born and reared
and spent her entire life near
Greenville. She was well known in
the Winterville and Red Oak com-
munities.

Road Meet Arranged
For Arthur Thursday

Delegations from Greenville
Farmville and other Pitt county
towns will gather in Bell Arthur
tomorrow at noon for a discussion
of the proposed hard surface road
from Greenville to Farmville via
the Stantonsburg road. The pro-
posed route would pass through Bell
Arthur.

Highway officials will attend the
meeting, at which a barbecue din-
ner will be served.

Should Be Effective

Kansas City, Mo.—(AP)—The
farm bureau down Monroe county
way is supplying an incentive for
a membership drive. Members of
the winning membership team will
eat turkey at a banquet; the losers
will be served only spinach.

SAYS U. S. MAY
LEAD TO PEACE

Chief Executive De-
clares, however, that
This Country Must
Be Prepared to Take
Care of Itself If The
World Can Not At-
tain Peace; Suggests
Sufficient Addition-
al Taxes

Washington, Jan. 3.—
(AP)—President Roosevelt
coupled an emphatic plea
for national unity in the face
of war-born disintegration
abroad today with a recom-
mendation that Congress
vote new taxes to finance
"emergency spending" for
a "common sense" national
defense.

But, he said in his annual mes-
sage, "the permanent security of
America in the present crisis does
not lie in armed force alone." He
continued:

"What we face is a set of world-
wide forces of disintegration—vi-
cious, ruthless, destructive of all
the moral, religious and political stan-
dards which mankind, after cen-
turies of struggle, has come to cher-
ish."

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—
Here in brief is the program rec

Social and Personal

Miss Martha King has returned to Mount Saint Agnes School in Baltimore after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hannaford and children are expected tomorrow to visit Mrs. Hannaford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. King.

Miss Daisy King Mayo and Miss Lucy Nobles returned to Peabody College today.

W. Eric Tucker has gone to Fort Bragg to assume his duties as Educational Advisor of the CCC after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker.

Miss Christine Wilkerson has returned to Asheville to resume her teaching.

Louis Wilkerson, who has been spending his holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilkerson has returned to Wake Forest.

Mrs. C. B. Whitchard, Jr. has accepted a position with the local J. C. Penney Store.

C. A. Plyler, manager of the local Bell-Tyler store, Mrs. Pauline Parkerson, head of the children's clothing department, and H. L. Harrison, manager of the men's department, left yesterday for Charlotte to purchase spring merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Staples have gone to Richmond to spend some time.

Alfred Quinn Bostic has gone to Richmond to resume his studies at Smithfield Massy business college.

Miss Marjorie Sugg has returned to Greensboro College after spending the holidays at her home in Greenville.

Mrs. R. L. Jones and daughter, Hazel May of Red Springs, N. C., were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kemp.

Mrs. Annie Pittman has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Post.

First Presbyterian Church
Dr. Robert S. Boyd will conduct the first lesson in a series of studies on the Book of John tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mid-Week Service
The Mid-Week Prayer Service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Immanuel Baptist Church.

Clarence Patrick, the pastor, will discuss "The Unknown Books of the Bible."

Richard Crooks To Appear Here.
Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and star of the Firestone Hour on the radio, will appear in a concert at East Carolina Teachers College on February 23.

Crooks, one of the best known tenors of the country, is also one of the most popular. He received the unprecedented number of 37 curtain calls on his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1933, and in a recent poll of radio fans was voted the most popular tenor of classic repertory on the air.

He is recently returned from a triumphant world tour.

Sans Souci Club to Meet
The Sans Souci Book Club held the first meeting of the New Year, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. L. Hall.

The customary business session was presided over by the vice-president of the club, Mrs. W. L. Wooten, after which Mrs. J. T. Cheatham made a highly interesting and instructive talk, using as her subject, "Families of the Theatre." She mentioned specifically the oldest distinguished family, the Kembles; also the Kendalls, Bancrofts, Du Mauriers, Fairbrothers, Irvings, Terrys, Booths and Drews as having contributed to the theatre some of the most prominent members of the theatrical profession. It seems that the business of acting is indeed so highly infectious that actors' children take to it in spite of discouragements.

At the conclusion of the program a salad course with coffee and fruit cake was served by the hostess.

Enthusiasm for the New Year was displayed by members of the club. —Reported.

Troop 30 To Meet.
The Boy Scout Troop Thirty will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening.

Inter Se Club Meets.
On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. S. Harvey graciously entertained members of the Inter Se Club at her home on Fourth Street with Mrs. J. G. Clark as guest.

Mrs. David Evans gave a most interesting paper on "Handicrafts in North Carolina." North Carolina has a wealth of natural material and there is a growing tendency today to revert to the old handicrafts of the Colonial Days. Hand spinning and weaving is found to be the principal home industry in the mountainous section. Wool, cotton and flax are woven into exquisite coverlets, wall hangings and rugs.

Pottery making is another outstanding handicraft and in the last few years has gained wide recognition. In 1915, Miss Yale and Miss Vance opened the Tryon wood-carving and toy-making shop near Asheville and today this school is one of the land markers of the mountain area.

After a short business session the guests were invited into the dining room. From a beautifully appointed table Mrs. Clark served a delicious salad and Mrs. M. K. Blount poured coffee. Dainty sandwiches, cookies and hot rolls were passed. —Reported.

Library News

Teachers, mothers and children are invited to see the display of new books at Sheppard Memorial Library. The books will be moved on Friday—so come to see them at once.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p. m.—The husbands of the members of the Athenium Club will entertain their wives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Planagan.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist Choir will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Church Planning Committee of the Christian Church meets at the parsonage.

THURSDAY

3:00 p. m.—The Woman's Club will meet. Dr. Clyde Erwin will be the speaker for the afternoon.

6:30 p. m.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Immanuel Baptist choir meets for practice.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville E. C. T. C. Alumni Chapter will meet in the "Y" hut.

8:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament at the Parish house, sponsored by the Y. P. S. of the Episcopal Church.

The End of the Century Marks.
The End of the Century Club and the Clio Club met jointly on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hortense Moyer on Evans Street.

Mrs. Moyer, a member of the End of the Century Club, was co-hostess with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Shackell of Tarboro, a member of the Clio Club.

Mrs. Richard Stokes, president of the End of the Century Club, presided. She expressed the pleasure of her club in the joint meeting.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. James T. Little, who introduced Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, who read an interesting paper prepared by Mrs. L. C. Arthur on Virginia and Maryland. The early history of the settlement on both sides of the Potomac was described, as well as customs of the colonists and points of historic interest.

Mrs. Ed Harvey introduced Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, a guest, who read stories concerning the ghosts of some of the pioneer homes of Virginia, as told by Marguerite duPont Lee in her book. Mrs. Harvey added some interesting stories dealing with ghosts of homes in Williamsburg and Richmond.

Mrs. A. L. Barrett, president of the Clio Club, introduced Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fullilove, who sang Schubert's Serenade and Perfect Day. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. B. Hadley.

Mrs. Ficklen Arthur read an invitation to book clubs from the American Association of University Women for its open meeting on Jan. 16, when Bernice Kelly Harris, the author of "Purslane," will be the speaker.

Following the exchange of books, the hostesses served a delightful salad course. —Reported.

Bingo Party.

Miss Alma Simmons was hostess at a Bingo Party that was given in her home Thursday night, December 28 at 7:30 o'clock. Honored guests were Misses Iris James of Bethel and Peggy Nell James from Roberstonville.

The following were also present: Hilda Lewis, Earl Lewis, Cove Lewis and William Haywood Hathaway from Greenville; Lillian Warren, Janie James, Alton Ray James, Frances Mae Rives, Helen James, Clarence Warren, Van Taylor, Jr., Hassell Allen, Mermond B. Moxley, Dot Bunting, Frances James and Frances Barnhill from Bethel; Edna Earle James from Williamson; Hilda Everett, Juanita Edmondson, Carrie E. Everett from Roberstonville; Jesse Grey, William Crandell and Ervin Crandell from Stokes.

Lots of games of Bingo were enjoyed by everyone. Jesse Grey of Stokes, got the prize for winning the most games of Bingo.

Hassell Allen was second runner-up. Apples, nuts and candies were served by Mrs. J. B. James of Williamson. Mrs. Pannie James of Bethel and Mrs. R. N. Simmons.

Crickets Hide, Science Seeks.

Miles City, Mont.—(AP)—What happens to Mormon crickets when they disappear?

Science doesn't know but would like to find out. Since 1933 crickets have plagued the countryside near here and throughout most of southeastern Montana and northeastern Wyoming.

There were millions of them. Early this spring they appeared in great numbers in most parts of the area they long had infested.

But by mid-season they had disappeared almost entirely, says N. A. Jacobsen, Custer and Powder River county agent. There were practically none of them by late summer.

"And yet no dead crickets were found and there were no reports of the crickets appearing in other areas," said Jacobsen.

"Science has records showing that crickets have the habit of disappearing mysteriously, but scientists tell me they are as mystified as I am."

STARTS FRIDAY 9 A. M.

Coburn's Shoe SALE
Come and Save!

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A casual little wool frock like this dark green one makes a useful adjunct to the winter wardrobe both traveling and at home. A dark green suede belt fastening with a gold lock and key adds a filip.



For traveling Norma Shearer of the films likes this suit of brown and white wool mixture which has a white striped jacket. She wears cocoa brown accessories and a little wood guitar on her lapel.

Puts Ban on Lewis



James C. Petrillo (above), president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, a unit of the American Federation of Labor, has decreed there shall be no mention of John L. Lewis or the CIO which Lewis heads, in stage shows in Chicago. The management of theatres consented to the censorship. Petrillo, who is known as the "little chief," is shown in his office.

Americana
Pierre, S. D.—(AP)—Scattered parts of an expensive hearse he whitening on the South Dakota prairie today as testimony for a story of frontier days when "cowboys and Indians" was a he-man game.

G. E. Lemmon, pioneer rancher, recorded the yarn in his memoirs.

When Sliding Bull went on the warpath in the late '70s, the War department confiscated hundreds of Indian ponies to prevent other Sioux bands from joining the outlaws. Old Long Dog was one Indian who lost many ponies.

The war scare past, and Sliding Bull arrested, the government in 1881 paid Old Long Dog for his lost horses.

He came to Pierre to buy an elaborate carriage to transport his large family across the wastes west of the Missouri river.

The carriage dealer showed him everything in stock. A hearse with fancy trimmings took the Indian's eye. Old Long Dog bought it for \$800.

At the clothing store he picked up

a very real and deep sense the fundamental safeguard of all democracy.

The stress placed on problems created by a world at war, the President said, does not mean the government is abandoning or overlooking the great significance of domestic policies. But for the most part he touched but briefly on those policies to examine in a coldly analytical manner the ways in which conflicts across the seas have left an imprint of America and her citizens.

London's newest, smallest movie theater, seating 24, has been opened in the Ministry of Information. There government experts will see propaganda films before they are generally released.

Great Savings At
Coburn's Shoe SALE
FRIDAY, 9 A. M.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Wednesday, January 3, 1900

OVER THE LINE

Happenings This Side of New Year

How is your wearing holding out? Notwithstanding the cold the days have been beautiful.

January is a right smart month. It will give us five Mondays, five Tuesdays, five Wednesdays and two new moons.

The return of the tobacco boys gives things about the warehouses their accustomed appearance, with the exception that it is too cold for the farmers to bring in much tobacco.

Mrs. E. B. Higgs and children returned Tuesday evening from Scotland Neck.

Misses Eva Whitfield, Flossy Humber and little Misses May and Lillian Whitfield spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. S. Tunstall.

The Athenium Book Club
The first meeting of the New Year of the Athenium Book club was held January 2, 1940, at the home of Mrs. J. Knott Proctor on Fifth St.

Beautiful arrangements of cut flowers decorated the library and music room where tables were arranged for luncheon. In the dining room a delicious buffet luncheon was served, the table was spread with a beautiful cutwork cloth and centered with pink snapdragons.

Seated at opposite ends of the table serving were Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. J. B. Cummings.

Due to the absence of our president, Mrs. Ormond and vice president, Mrs. White, Mrs. Crisp presided. After the preliminaries of roll call and minutes read, old and new business was discussed and quickly dispatched.

The meeting was turned over to the hostess, who had charge of the program for the afternoon. Mrs. Proctor gave a most interesting and instructive paper on "Carillons." This was thoroughly enjoyed by the members and guests. We are indeed fortunate having them in our own state at Duke University.

The Club was glad to welcome as its guests: Madames Norman Warren, Louis Cooper, C. H. Richardson and G. H. Rowland of Washington, N. C., and Miss Iva Sheburn. —Reported.

Mrs. Corey Entertains.
On Monday evening, Mrs. Arthur Corey entertained at a delightful New Year's party.

The home was appropriately decorated with holiday greenery interspersed with silver bells and red candles.

Bridge was played at four tables. The prize for high score, a salad plate, was won by Mrs. Linsay Savage. Miss Laura Foley, who scored low, received a crystal bell.

The hostess served a tempting fruit cup with fruit cake and holiday cookies. On each plate a bag of gold was found, suggesting the wish for a prosperous New Year.

PLEA FOR NATIONAL UNITY
AND NEW TAXES TO FINANCE
DEFENSE MADE BY F. D. R.

(Continued from page one)
world peace, but that "we must likewise be prepared to take care of ourselves if the world can not attain peace."

Accordingly, he said, he was asking this year, in the light of continuing world uncertainty, for "army and navy increases which are based



TRANSIENT?—By court permission, Wilhelm Kunze (above), whom Bundsman Fritz Kuhn named as his successor, did not give address, in testifying at Kuhn's N. Y. trial.

not on panic, but on common sense." And the president proposed that sufficient additional taxes be levied to meet the cost of emergency spending for defense. He did not specify amounts or methods of taxation.

More than half the message delivered by Mr. Roosevelt in person to senators and representatives assembled in joint session in the House chamber, was devoted to international affairs and problems.

Into it, too, the president injected a strong appeal for national unity. National unity, he asserted, "is in

LIST TAXES

For 1940 Real and Personal Property Taxes must be listed during January. The Books are now open in all Townships.

Mr Farmer!

If you cultivate thirty acres or more and need money to operate your farm see us—we have a loan that will fit your needs.

FOR EXAMPLE:

You borrow \$2,000.00 for a ten year period.
Your principal payments can be as little as \$50.00 a year. However you will have the privilege of paying as much as \$100.00.

Your interest payments will be reduced each year in proportion to principal payments made. Payments to be made once a year—at a date in the fall specified by you.

See us tomorrow—we make no appraisal charge. If you don't get the loan it costs you nothing. Minimum loan \$1500.

H. A. White & Sons

403 Evans St. Dial 2149
REALTORS
General Insurance

After Inventory SALE

These are values that we found in odd lots after taking our inventory. Take advantage of these real buying opportunities now! Come early and choose from a wider variety.

Remnants

For Shirts, Babies Gowns, Pajamas, Dresses, etc.

Cotton Remnants—Values to 29c—Now **10c**
(Only One Table)

Cotton Remnants—Values to 49c—Now **15c**
(Only One Table)

Silk Remnants—Values to \$1.00—Now **19c**
(Only One Table)

Finest Van Raalte Quality Gloves, Some leather-trimmed. \$1.00 Value. One Lot **77c**
—Now

Don't Forget Our Shoe Clearance Sale Starting Tomorrow, January 4th.

Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Shoes Goes on Sale!

Values

100 Pairs of Boys' Heavy Sox in Short and Long Lengths. Values to 39c **19c**
—Now

Special Lot of Wool Scarfs in gay and sober colors. Reduced from \$1.00 **50c**
—Now

Odd Lots of Shirts—Priced at **75c and 97c**

These are New Shirts bought at Special Purchase Price

Blount-Harvey

BELIEVES POE WILL NOT RUN

May Come Out in Favor of Maxwell For Governor

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Jan. 2.—The announcement of Dr. Clarence Poe for governor did not appear in today's papers. That, in itself, would not be news, but there is more than a scintilla of circumstantial evidence that the announcement of Dr. Clarence Poe, when it is issued, will not be of his own candidacy, but will be an endorsement of Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, whose announcement did make its formal appearance yesterday.

That, your Raleigh reporter believes, is news; though it must be frankly and freely admitted the whole thing constitutes a rather weird political yarn which may or may not turn out to be completely factual and correct.

So far as this Bureau is concerned, the "Poe will back Maxwell" theory was first spun about two months ago when a completely unreliable (correct) source informed your reporter that the Progressive Farmer's editor has some hundred thousand pieces of literature all ready to be mailed.

"But he'll never run for Governor," our doubtful source continued. "He'll wind up by issuing a strong statement supporting Maxwell."

This tidbit was stored for background and observation, though quite frankly without any great faith in fulfillment of the prophecy.

But now there has occurred a sequence of events which makes the thing much less improbable than it was at first blush.

Item One: Commissioner Maxwell told your correspondent he "made one race on a 'Live-at-home' platform and would make another."

Item Two: Not so long thereafter Dr. Poe broke into print with a "Program for North Carolina" (or words to that effect) which program turned out to be nothing more or less than the same "Live-at-home" plan which former Governor O. Max Gardner stressed during his occupancy of the Executive Mansion.

That indicated some degree of uniformity and conformity in the views of Poe and Maxwell, if not, indeed a concert of action on their part. And to add probability there was the statement of Dr. Poe that he would work for this program "as governor or private citizen."

Item Three: Dr. Poe said he would wait further developments and see which, if any, of the candidates adopted and supported his ideas of what's good for North Carolina and such ailments as more or less seriously afflict it.

Item Four: Dr. Poe made the almost definite promise he'd have a statement for the "first of the year," presumably the very first day thereof, and did not change his mind or his promise about that until he had quite definite and positive information that the Maxwell announcement would be in today's papers.

This might indicate, of course, the Doctor didn't think the papers and public could digest two announcements in the same issue; but on the other hand it might indicate that Poe wants to study the Maxwell platform carefully with a view to endorsing it and its author if it suits his ideas.

Item Five: For the Saturday afternoon and Sunday papers Dr. Poe released a story about a "Plan for Balanced Prosperity in the South." For the Monday papers, the Maxwell announcement was headed "A Balanced Program of Progress."

Balance all the items, one against the other, and the final balance is still doubtful; but don't fall over in a faint if in the final wrap-up Poe lines up on the Maxwell team and not as a free lance player on his own hook.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—The story of Artie Shaw is one of the hard luck stories of Broadway. All of it may never be pieced together. Only he could tell it. Only he knows all of it. You can meet any number of guys on Broadway who can give you the "inside" on Shaw. Only, they don't know either. What they know has been told them by others who got it from somebody else.

But this much is known. He was owned by too many people. On the way up he was benefited by people who, legally, took certain percentages of his earnings as reimbursement. And when fame came, you read all sorts of stories how Artie Shaw made \$5,000 a week. . . . Stories like that.

On many afternoons he earned as much as \$4,000 for making just two recordings. . . . At least \$3,250 of this was net. . . . But much of it went out to those who owned him.

This is only one fractional side of how a young band leader can dig his own grave, if he has to depend on others for support while he is on the way up.

What other factors entered into the explosion that finally caused him to disappear one night—and wind up in Mexico, I haven't the faintest idea.

It took Artie a couple of years, with a spot on Broadway, to beat his way out of obscurity, and then his ascent was pegged to a new arrangement of an old song that had been heard several years before but was a failure. This was "Begin the Beguine," and when Shaw recorded it and put it on the air he had arrived.

This ushered in sponsored shows and big engagements from coast to coast, and, probably more important than anything else, high record sales.

Perhaps he got to brooding while

Beauty And The Best Are One In 1939 Sports



Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian and Alice Marble took all important tennis doubles titles.



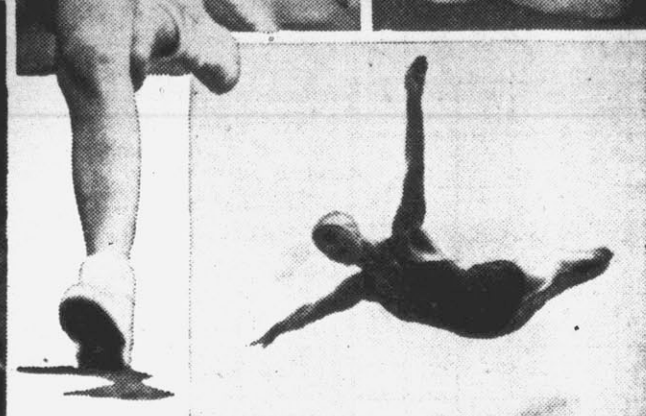
Maria Belito Jopson, 16-year-old blonde skater, came over from England and was a hit on U. S. rinks.



Betty Jameson from Texas won the women's national golf title in '39.



Marjorie Gestring, one of the many beauties appearing in swimming contests, was platform diving champ.



Helen Orlenkovich, beautiful San Francisco competitor, won the 10-foot springboard diving championship—and a movie screen test.



Syna Yokley, 17, added glamour to New York's rodeo. The tiny Texan's act was a calf-roping 'routine'.

Femininity invaded even football. This is Tackle Doty Doerr, who played for a Los Angeles high school girls' team.

SCIENCE: Things Man Lives By And With Undergo Revolutionary Change

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Science in the 10 years of depression has made enough discoveries to lay the foundation for a changed world.

Synthetic clothing is one. For years more and more of the fine clothing has been made from cellulose, principally from wood chips from trees.

But this decade has seen something new, fibers for the first time that come not even indirectly from plants or animals. Their advertised sources, coal, air and water, merely mean that the sources are inorganic and that the new fibers could be made from those starting materials if nothing else were available.

Wool from milk. The left over of skim milk, is another of the decade's discoveries. In Europe this industry is already under way, and in the United States, government chemists have made the preparations for an American industry.

Atomic power, a dream 10 years ago, has come surprisingly close to realization within the last year with discovery that the metal uranium can be made to split its atoms so that the power input emerges multiplied hundreds of times.

In commercial power, steam standing up before his band night after night about all that money that was coming in—and going right past him.

In any case, there began those strange disappearances until finally one night Shaw lit out for Mexico, and—at this writing—he is still there.

Knowing nothing of the true circumstances surrounding the signing away of these percentages of his earnings, I have no wish to say anything against the people who are involved. But for the good of future bandleaders, ASCAP, or somebody, could well take a leaf out of the organization of baseball and draw up certain legislation, or reforms, that would protect youngsters who need help, or who are merely naive, and therefore sign away their careers before they arrive. It ought to be illegal to claim a percentage of a man's earnings for more than, say, three years. This idea of sharing an income for life is all out of proportion to the benefit received.

Kids on the way up might well take the career of Artie Shaw to heart.

State Health Law Is Now In Effect

"One of the most important public health measures ever enacted by a North Carolina Legislature became effective today after which, in the language of Chapter 313 of the Public Laws of 1939, 'every woman who becomes pregnant shall have a blood sample taken and submitted to a laboratory approved by the North Carolina State Board of Health for performing the Wassermann test or other approved tests for syphilis.' Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer, declared.

Summarized, this new law provides: That any duly licensed physician shall, upon request of the woman, secure the required blood sample and submit it to the laboratory.

Midwives may not take such samples but shall refer their patients to a duly licensed physician.

Any pregnant woman who is not able to pay a physician to take the blood sample may have such sample secured by the county health officer or the county physician for submission to the laboratory.

In reporting births and stillbirths, physicians shall be required to state whether such serological tests have been made during pregnancy, this information to appear on the birth or stillbirth certificate in each instance.

Violation of this act will constitute a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$25, imprisonment for 30 days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

plants are reaching pressures of 2-100 pounds, against a few hundred 10 years ago, and mercury vapor is already driving power plants.

Human hibernation, discovered this year, already has been used on cancer, narcotic habits and mental troubles, and its deep restfulness is attracting medical attention. Sulfanilamide and sulapyridine have from trees.

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given doctors the upper hand over blood poisoning and pneumonia, and apparently several other diseases. Shock treatment, with insulin and metrazol, is a new way of restoring sanity.

Quick-freeze has improved perishable foods, and a dozen diet essentials to health, like small amounts of metal, have come to light.

Houses are built of steel on a commercial basis, glass houses are possible and resins are producing new building materials.

Fiber glass has given this country new stuff for weaving and glass that shrinks, not yet on the market, will provide the utensil industry with a new material. The perfection of stainless steel and synthetic rubber are products of this decade.

Practical Use

Auxins, substances that make plants grow, colchicine that changes their flowers, fruits and fertility have been put to practical use.

Virgin birth, or parthenogenesis, has been accomplished in mammals, pre-birth sex determination has been demonstrated, and along with other biological discoveries promise future miracles for human health, and for wealth in animal industries.

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning in the north-east intersection of the New Bern and Greenville Roads at Hanrahan, N. C., and runs with said New Bern Road S. 65 E. 4 poles, thence N. 19° E. 5 poles and 5 links, thence S. 68° E. 3 poles and 21 links, thence S. 19° W. 5½ poles to said road, thence again with said road S. 65 E. 70 poles, thence N. 24 E. 124 poles, thence N. 78 W. 75 poles, thence S. 19 W. 22½ poles, thence S. 84 W. 7 poles to the Greenville Road, thence with said road S. 19 W. 81 poles to the beginning and containing 48½ acres, more or less. The above boundaries include the A. C. L. Railroad right of way, but said right of way 130

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Effie Rouse and husband, P. G. Rouse, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, on the 16th day of November, 1938, and of record in Book O-22 at page 344 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and the cestui que trust not having called upon said trustee to foreclose the trust, the undersigned trustee will on Monday, the 15th day of January, 1940, at 12 o'clock, M., before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to wit:

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

WE DON'T WANT WAR

OKAY, THAT SETTLES IT

NOBODY WANTS WAR, I YAM GOIN' OVER ACROSS THE BAYAN' MAKE PEACE

PEACE, SIR?

YAS, PEACE! I YAMA PACIFISK AN' THERE IS THE FISK!

PLEASE BE CAREFUL, POPEYE

OKAY, OLIVE

THERE HE GOES, ATTACKING A WHOLE COUNTRY IN A ROWBOAT

HE IS BRAVE, ISN'T HE?

YES, BRAVERY IS A FORM OF INSANITY—THANK HEAVEN I AM NOT CRAZY

BLONDIE

HE SAYS IT'S BANK NIGHT—THEY HAVE A CARTOON COMEDY, SEVERAL SHORT SUBJECTS, A NEWS-REEL AND THEY'RE GIVING AWAY A SET OF DISHES, TOO

HE SAYS THEY ALSO HAVE TWO FEATURE PICTURES

ASK HIM WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF THE FEATURE PICTURES

HE WON'T TELL ME WHAT THEY ARE

What Do You Want for Your Money?

Smith's line to the W. W. Lewis corner, thence with his line to the beginning, containing twenty-one acres and being the same lands drawn by Emily Lewis in the division of the lands of James H. Clark, subject to a life estate held by Mrs. Mollie Clark.

This the 26th day of December, 1939.

S. J. EVERETT, Trustee
By Margaret S. Everett,
Executrix of estate of S. J. Everett.

Dink James, Attorney.
12-27-39—1wk-4wks.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in that mortgage from Lucy J. McLawhorn and W. A. McLawhorn to Mrs. L. C. Humbles of record in Book . . . at page . . . Pitt county registry, default having been made in the payment of the said indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, on Monday, January 1st, 1940, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following real estate:

It being Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 47 in the divisor

of the J. F. Barwick lands in West Arden, as appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in Map Book No. 2 at page No. 149.

This the 2nd day of December, 1939.

MRS. L. C. HUMBLE, Mortgagee.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Dec. 2-1-1wk-4wks.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER

By virtue of an order or decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Special Proceeding entitled,

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NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER

By virtue of an order or decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Special Proceeding entitled,

Smith's line to the W. W. Lewis corner, thence with his line to the beginning, containing twenty-one acres and being the same lands drawn by Emily Lewis in the division of the lands of James H. Clark, subject to a life estate held by Mrs. Mollie Clark.

This the 26th day of December, 1939.

S. J. EVERETT, Trustee
By Margaret S. Everett,
Executrix of estate of S. J. Everett.

Dink James, Attorney.
12-27-39—1wk-4wks.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in that mortgage from Lucy J. McLawhorn and W. A. McLawhorn to Mrs. L. C. Humbles of record in Book . . . at page . . . Pitt county registry, default having been made in the payment of the said indebtedness therein secured, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, on Monday, January 1st, 1940, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following real estate:

It being Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 47 in the divisor

of the J. F. Barwick lands in West Arden, as appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in Map Book No. 2 at page No. 149.

This the 2nd day of December, 1939.

MRS. L. C. HUMBLE, Mortgagee.
Arthur B. Corey, Atty.
Dec. 2-1-1wk-4wks.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER

By virtue of an order or decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Special Proceeding entitled,

"This pause that refreshes is a real idea!"

Every day people the world over stop a moment...enjoy an ice-cold Coca-Cola...and go their way again with a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The pause that refreshes is a real idea,—really refreshing.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Greenville, N. C.

Now Showing - Wimpy'll Take Up Knitting

WE DON'T WANT WAR

OKAY, THAT SETTLES IT

NOBODY WANTS WAR, I YAM GOIN' OVER ACROSS THE BAYAN' MAKE PEACE

PEACE, SIR?

YAS, PEACE! I YAMA PACIFISK AN' THERE IS THE FISK!

PLEASE BE CAREFUL, POPEYE

OKAY, OLIVE

THERE HE GOES, ATTACKING A WHOLE COUNTRY IN A ROWBOAT

HE IS BRAVE, ISN'T HE?

YES, BRAVERY IS A FORM OF INSANITY—THANK HEAVEN I AM NOT CRAZY

HE SAYS IT'S BANK NIGHT—THEY HAVE A CARTOON COMEDY, SEVERAL SHORT SUBJECTS, A NEWS-REEL AND THEY'RE GIVING AWAY A SET OF DISHES, TOO

HE SAYS THEY ALSO HAVE TWO FEATURE PICTURES

ASK HIM WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF THE FEATURE PICTURES

HE WON'T TELL ME WHAT THEY ARE

What Do You Want for Your Money?

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, N. C. as second class
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ALTERNATE ROUTE BEST

The proposed plan for an alternate hard surfaced route from Greenville to Farmville using the old Stantonburg road, is we believe, an exceptionally good move and should be carried to completion. At noon tomorrow a group of Farmville and Greenville citizens together with highway officials and others interested will meet at Bell Arthur to discuss the matter. The suggestion for the new route came as a result of the fact that the State Highway Commission was planning to widen the present Farmville-Greenville highway and citizens of Farmville, Bell Arthur and others along the Stantonburg road issued a request that the money be used for the alternate route instead.

The alternate route, no doubt, will decrease the traffic on the present highway to the extent that widening will not be necessary and at the same time it would serve a large number of Pitt County people not now living on a hard surfaced highway. The new route would also shorten the distance between Greenville and Farmville. Of course it would be fine if the State Highway Commission was in position to widen the present highway and build the new one, too, but if only one of the projects can be carried out, we believe that the proposed new road would be preferable and it is to be hoped that the highway officials will see it this way.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover
Washington—There is a story of sad experience back of the extreme care given to the appointment of the President's personal ambassador to the Vatican. Probably there never has been a President who would not have liked to deal with Catholic affairs frankly and openly without running the risk of political and religious flare-ups. Yet our government's relations with the Vatican always have had to be conducted with that danger in mind.
In first announcing the appointment of Taylor, Early, on behalf of the President, made it extremely clear to reporters that the act did not amount to a recognition of the Papal state in temporal matters. Yet the old excitement over any connection with the Papacy sprang up, just as it did years ago when it was a pre-Civil War political issue of real proportions.
Early found it necessary to go all over the same ground again two days after the first announcement to make the appointment of

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

YESTERDAY: Eric returns to New York, leaving Sue to struggle with her problem. She wonders if she can relinquish love for duty.

Chapter 27 The Choice

"If the cases were reversed how long would Bob stick to me?" Sue inquired of herself. "Why, when Cecil was here there were times when he seemed actually to reproach me for the inconvenience he caused him! He'd deceived me about her, he'd fallen in love, married, parted from a wife and it was so unimportant to him that he'd never told me!"

"I played fair! I warned him before we were married that I might meet the right man, fall in love with him and Bob laughed! Well, let him laugh now! He'll be hurt," she mused more seriously. "He'll be badly upset for days—for weeks. But he'll find consolation in the sympathy of the town. Even if he lets me divorce him, it will come out later that I've married Eric and everyone will know I treated Bob badly. Allen will try his best to make it up to Bob. Barbara will, maybe Barbara and Bob—stranger things have happened!" She sighed heavily.

"If he'd only suspect—quarrel with me about Eric! If we could discuss it, even angrily. But Bob's like a trustful child. It has never occurred to him that his wife—his wife—could be other than faithful with him, anything else but entirely happy! The unconscious egotism of it, the appealing confidence I'm torn between the two. But there's Eric to think of, as well as Bob, Eric!"

And at that beloved name, her senses swam. Firelighted room, Allen, Barbara, Bob—all were swept away as she imagined herself once again held close in Eric's arms, listening to the pounding of a heart which beat for her alone.

How she knew that to be true, she could not have told, but knew it she did. Eric's covering of sophistication hid something shy and sweet and hitherto untouched. It was deep calling to deep, between her and Eric Faraday. It was the traveler in a strange land experiencing the shuddering delight of hearing his own tongue spoken after weary days of dismay, bewilderment. It was discord resolved into harmony, it was voyage-worn ships making harbor at the close of a long season, it was cool water in the desert, flame in the snow, the deliciousness of food after famine.

It might not last, it could not last—for Eric, but even to experience it briefly was an enchantment she had no right to deny herself or Eric.

She, little Sue Davenport, with her odd dark face and her unimportant mind, was a worker of miracles. Out of all the women whom Eric had met—and they had been many, and clever, and beautiful—she had been chosen to turn the key which let love into his being. Oh, marvelous, oh, wonderful! What, in comparison to this, was the keeping up of that "satisfying relationship" of which Bob had spoken?

Nothing! Less than nothing! Tomorrow—or at least the day after Christmas—she would tell Bob so, explain quite kindly and firmly that duty after all was not only a personal matter, but a relative matter; that her duty to Eric's genius far outweighed anything she might once have promised Bob Trenton, of the Treadon Shoes.

Sue put the green in front of the fire, snapped off the one lamp she had kept burning, paused by the window for a last look at the river, lighted only by the stars tonight, and took her way up to bed Bob was fathoms deep in sleep among his own pillows.

'Only You'
CHRISTMAS EVE found Sue with her plans made. She and Bob would celebrate the holiday as usual, with Pats and Allen coming for dinner the night before and remaining until late Christmas afternoon. And when they had gone, and Bob and Sue were alone, she meant to talk to him quietly, calmly about a divorce.

She had not reached her decision without many heartaches. It was as if two personalities strove within her: the tender, loyal girl who had married her husband, honestly confessing that the sort of love she had for him was not the sort she had dreamed of surrendering as a bride, and the new, slightly ruthless woman, made ruthless by her devouring passion for Eric Faraday.

Eric's letters arrived daily, spurring her to immediate action, steadying her oft-times wavering plans.

She shopped as usual for Christmas gifts: a luxurious evening coat for Pats, who had hinted strongly for it; books and silk socks for Allen; for Bob—she had hesitated over this, disliking the impersonality of such a present yet disliking still more to choose anything more intimate—a carved jade paperweight for his office.

She had never to ask Bob for

money for her personal needs. The generous allowance he had made her when they were married not only sufficed her but kept a comfortable surplus in the bank. She was glad of this. It was, she reasoned, her money because she had saved it; therefore she need not scruple to use it for traveling expenses when she left St. Joseph.

As she drove home from a last moment shopping trip late on the afternoon of Christmas Eve, she felt that everything was done she could do to make this occasion a successful one. Holly hung in the windows, a gay wreath of it on the front door. The pantry was stocked with delicacies for tomorrow, the great turkey was ready for its chestnut stuffing. Two of the guest rooms had been prepared for Allen and his wife. The servants had been remembered, the fees for postman, milkman and various others were neatly sealed in their tiny envelopes.

Because snow had fallen that morning, she wore her galoshes. Their rubber soles made no sound as she went upstairs and into her own sitting room to deposit her last purchases. The door was slightly ajar and from within came the murmur of voices.

"Pats must have come early!" she thought, and with a light hand swung the door gently open. The tableau which met her eye froze her where she stood. Bob was seated in a corner of the couch, his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands. Before him Patsy knelt, her half bare arms pulling his face down to hers.

"Poor, poor boy," she was crooning. "My poor darling Bob!" From those spread, desperate fingers came a broken murmur. "Pats, Pats! There's only you..."

Violent Love Affair
NOISELESSLY Sue withdrew; gained her bedroom without the absorbed pair at the other end of the room knowing of her presence. Her face was flaming, her palms were icy.

So! While she had been wrestling with her conscience over the coming separation with Bob, he had been indulging in a violent love affair with—this was what hurt, this was what stung her pride!—with Patsy, of all people! Pats, whom Bob had called "cheap," against whose greediness he had warned Sue, at whose unkindness to Allen he had railed.

And now, in Sue's own sitting room, dressed in the very gown Sue had bought for her, this scene was being enacted!

As always when in the grip of emotion, she walked to the window and stared out. She stood there a long time, not hearing Allen's arrival, not even knowing when Patsy and Bob went downstairs. Suddenly she threw back her head with the gesture of a freeing himself of a heavy burden.

"This certainly simplifies things! I was a fool to let it upset me. Why, it makes everything perfect! Bob will give me a divorce, and console himself with Pats. Allen, dear Allen, will be free of her at last! Oh, it couldn't be better!"

"Sue!" It was Bob shouting below. "We're all waiting for you. Coming down soon?"

"In five minutes," she returned composedly. When she joined them around the fire below, she fairly sparkled. She had run a wet comb through her curls and they framed her face charmingly. Her lips were crimson, her cheeks bore traces of unusual color. Her eyes shone as they had not done in years.

"Golly, Sue, what have you done to yourself?" Allen asked admiringly.

She answered gayly, stole a glance toward Bob. He seemed as usual save for a certain look of strain about his eyes. Perhaps he, too, had been fighting a battle with conscience, she thought a little pityingly. How absurd that she couldn't put an end to the situation now, in a few forthright words.

"You love Pats, Bob, and Allen will be glad to be rid of her. As for me, I'm counting the days the hours, until I can marry Eric Faraday. Let's all plan, like the sensible persons we are."

The words were nearly escaped her; would have, she thought later, if it had not been for her brother. Allen's sensitive face, lighted now with happiness in being with his dearly loved sister, checked them almost as they left her lips. No, better do the thing more decorously. The day after Christmas she would quietly leave the house, take a bus to Kansas City, and from there a plane to New York. She would not talk to Bob, she would write. No need now to distress herself or him by the interview she had planned.

It was a queerly hilarious Christmas, Bob seemed in wild spirits though now and then he fell into fits of brooding which Sue thought, he would not have observed had it not been for what she knew of him. Pats on the contrary was quieter than usual. Only her new attitude of tenderness toward Bob betrayed her. Sue was grieved of them all. If it was a brittle sort of gaiety, her laugh had a feverish note, no one seemed to realize it.

Continued tomorrow

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Outdoor game
- Spring
- Caroled
- Metric and measures
- 2,000 pounds
- Small wild ox
- Marine plants
- Encamp
- Before
- Pens
- Blank part of a page at the side of the text
- Attention
- Constellation
- Place for making and storing military equipment
- Drink little by little
- Twice
- Room in a barn
- More smooth and glossy
- Opposite of a liability
- Title of a baronet
- Globe
- Zoroastrian scriptures
- Mark aimed at in current colloq.
- Charged with electricity

DOWN

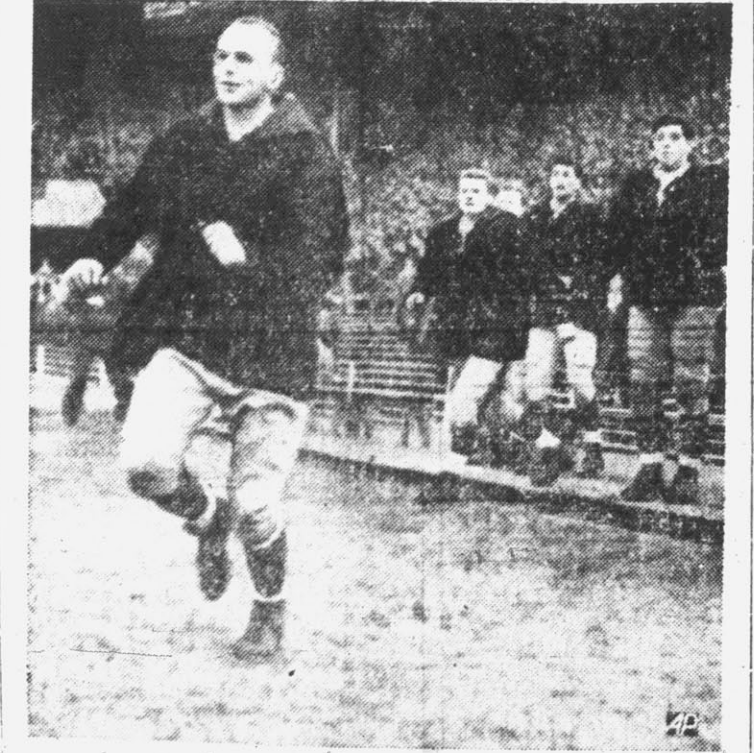
- Dance step
- Slipping banks of earth
- Guido's highest note
- Talk wildly
- Opposite of a weather
- Immense
- Worry
- Colloq.
- DOWN
1. Dance step
2. Metal before it is refined
3. Pasture
4. City in New York state
5. Lining of a well
6. Legume
7. Replies
8. Caustic exposure to ridicule
9. Dilineed
10. Not any
11. Channels from the shore inland
12. Ireland
13. Oriental commander
14. Low tufted plant
15. Seed covering
16. Mature
17. Manner
18. Olfactory organ
19. One of Benjamin's chief men
20. Tardy
21. Scolded vehemently
22. Ancient Jewish ascetic
23. Outfit
24. Initiator
25. Clips
26. Thong
27. Egyptian singing girl
28. Stringed instrument
29. Cry of the ancient devotees of Bacchus
30. Yale
31. Domestic animal
32. Night before a holiday
33. Use needle and thread

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
			18				19	20		
21	22	23				24				
25					26			27	28	29
30					31			32		
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			38				39			
40	41	42				43				
44					45	46		47	48	49
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

relations committee, were having their historic scrap. Rufus King, then Minister to the Vatican, was the victim. He was a Seward appointee and the Sumner clique in Congress set out to get him. There were other factors, too. The old fear of Catholic influence had a part, there had been a row within the mission, and finally an old ruling of the Pope's against Protestant churches within the walled city of Rome was exercised against a

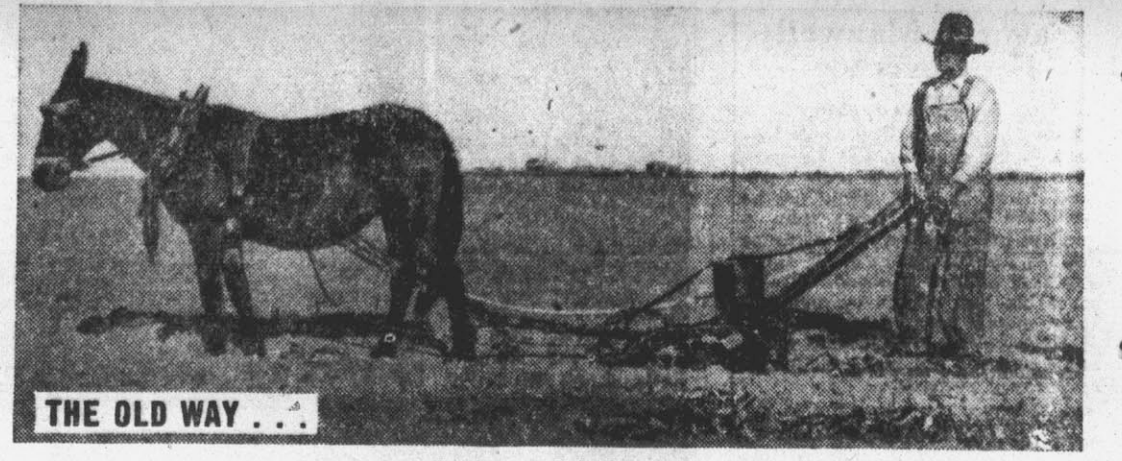


WHAT A FISH SEES—This "fish-eye" view of a man is on display at New York's Museum of Natural History, as one of several exhibits showing how the world looks through eyes of animals and fish. Note how stream distorts man.



'LET GEORGE DO IT'—Turf beneath the shoes of Coach George Munger of the University of Pennsylvania was well plowed up after he did this anxious prance at a recent Penn game. Now if the players would only do as he'd do!

Machines In Cotton Kingdom Plow Under Farm Families



THE OLD WAY . . .
A man and a mule can handle eight to 15 acres.

New Orleans.—(AP)—Mechanization of the cotton kingdom, proceeding at a terrific pace, has displaced thousands of farm families. Most rapid mechanization has occurred in the southwest, where Texas farmers have added more than 7,000 tractors per year on the average for the past decade. The trend is widespread also in the Old South. A WPA research report shows that in the 1933-38 period the number of tractors increased 122 per cent in the western cotton areas; 127 per cent in the delta region, and 90 per cent in the eastern cotton states. All of this means that fewer human beings are needed to produce cotton.

A National Resources Committee report says the number of man-hours required to produce a bale of cotton was 304 in 1930, 285 in 1930 and 235 in 1930. A WPA report says the average has been reduced from 271 in 1907-11 to 218 in 1933-36.

C. Horace Hamilton, economist of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, says: "The displacement of from three to five families by one tractor is not uncommon. Assuming that one tractor will displace one family only, more than 60,000 farm families have probably been displaced from Texas farms since 1900.

"Many move to poor farms, unsuited to cotton production with tractors. A large number migrate to towns and cities to become common laborers. Many remain in the open country at farm or common laborers.

"The displaced family faces the prospect of a lower income. The typical farm tenant in the high plains or the blacklands may be expected to earn a net income of from \$800 to \$1,000 annually, even with cotton prices as they are today. As either a common or an agricultural laborer the same tenant cannot be expected to earn more than \$250 to \$300.



AND THE NEW
A man and four-row equipment can handle 50 to 250.

MOVIES WITHOUT A DOUBLE FEATURE—To afford British sharpshooters practice with an anti-tank gun, a film of moving tanks is shown at this southern England camp.



FINNISH 'GHOST STORIES'—Soldiers in Finland's "ghost army" wear white tunics as camouflage, which enable them to advance across snow almost unseen by the Russian invaders.

Year-End Stock Prices At About Opening Levels

By FREDERICK GARDNER
Associated Press Financial Writer
New York.—War knotted anew the depression-tangled threads of finance and kept Wall Street markets on nervous edge in attempts to appraise the momentous economic changes of 1939.

After the tremendous swings in security prices from 1929 into 1938 stocks and bonds set a relatively narrow course. The share market, particularly, in the final months of 1939, seemed numbed by the struggle for power in Europe.

A brief war boom on the stock exchange in the first ten days of September was followed by a repetition of the uneasy, restricted fluctuations characteristic of the pre-war months, despite the autumn revival of American industry to the highest levels in a decade.

War Upsets Profits
Top-grade bonds, led by the U. S. treasury bill, cracked widely as the war raised inflation fears. Later they recovered most of the loss.

swing and during tremors of selling in acute spring and summer periods of "tension" abroad preceding the German march into Poland.

Little Business In Stocks
But 1939 stock transactions approximating 260,000,000 shares, were the smallest since 1923. Bond turnover, increased by record-breaking trading in government issues on the September break, expanded about \$200,000,000 over the 1938 figure to around \$2,000,000,000.

Stock exchange listed share values dropped from \$47,490,000,000 on January 1 to \$40,673,000,000 on May 1, partly yielding 1938 gains. Markets in March and April trembled at the crisis resulting from the German sweep to Prague. The September boom lifted listed share values to \$47,440,000,000 on October 1 from \$41,652,000,000 at the start of September.

As traders aped the "standstill" war on the western front, stocks in October and November relinquished part of the September gains. But in-

stitute on revitalization of the State College school of agriculture do something more than exist on paper. Dr. Poe is chairman of this group and Governor Hoey called him in to pass along to him the wishes of Dr. Graham and Dean Harrelson. This he did, after which Dr. Poe asked if he might have a few minutes of the gubernatorial time for discussion of another matter. The time was granted, graciously as is the Hoey habit, and Dr. Poe outlined his own reactions to the proposal that he run for Governor.

Governor Hoey listened politely, commented with the friendliness which marks all Hoey comment, and Poe left.

But there had been no Hoey request for a Poe candidacy and, equally, no Hoey pledge to back such a candidacy should it ever eventuate.

In passing, it might be added that the Poe-Hoey interview was followed within a few days by a meeting of the Revitalization committee, an account of which executive session was published exclusively in papers served by this bureau.

Despite the increase in the number of new chemical industries and the marked expansion of established industries, unemployment in the chemist profession is generally found in the lowest levels, reports the American Chemical Society.

DR. POE OUT OF CROWDED RACE

To Devote Himself to Balanced Prosperity Program

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—Dr. Clarence Poe, in formally renouncing his ambitions to become governor of North Carolina, did so for the expressed purpose of dedicating himself to a campaign termed by its sponsors "for Balanced Prosperity in the South."

In a statement of something more than four typewritten pages he outlined his investigation of the gubernatorial possibilities and declared he reached the definite conclusion he could be successful in the May and June primaries, but after reaching this conclusion he decided against such a program and in favor of devoting his time and efforts to advancement of the plans laid recently at the Southern Governors' Conference in Atlanta.

"As I came out of this governors' meeting I said to Dr. Graham and



BLISS—He fooled you, did T. Berry Brazelton, Jr., of Waco, Tex., who plays the heroine, a bride, in Princeton University's Triangle club play, "Any Moment Now."

to it rather than to a personal candidacy for governor of North Carolina." It still looks so and I am doing as I said," Dr. Poe said in his lengthy statement renouncing his candidacy.

"Nor do I feel that in throwing myself into this campaign, which includes North Carolina but also includes other southern states, I am serving North Carolina itself any less effectively than I should do if I were elected governor."

"If I should now make such a program the basis of a personal candidacy, my action might limit its support to a fraction of the people of North Carolina instead of our whole people; it might handicap Governor Hoey, President Graham and other leaders in their own vigorous support of it; and it might raise a question as to my disinterestedness as I cooperate with the Southern Governors' Conference in promoting its adoption in other states."

The ten main points in the program Dr. Poe says he will work hard to put over were stressed in a proclamation by Governor Clyde R. Hoey, issued Monday. The ten methods of achieving these results were listed by Dr. Poe thus:

1. By utilizing and uniting existing agencies and organizations of research, planning and progress—educational, agricultural, industrial, welfare, the press, etc.
2. By establishing definite standards and score cards for judging

the present standing and future progress not only of states, counties, towns, etc., wishing to cooperate in such efforts but also of rural school districts, individual farmers, etc.

3. To promote fact-finding studies and surveys designed to show states, cities, towns, counties, communities, etc., their present rating as judged by approved score cards, surveys, etc.

4. To call upon agricultural agencies in each state and county to unite in promoting plans for "Balanced Farm Prosperity" and in providing needed scorecards, surveys, etc.

5. To call on city business men, chambers of commerce, etc., not only to provide markets and financing for diversified farming but to "balance farms with factories" and new industrial and commercial opportunities.

6. To stimulate thrift, saving and food citizenship by promoting home-ownership in both town and country and local investment in sound business enterprises.

7. To honor effort by providing "Certificates of Progress" to be awarded annually not only to cities, towns and counties, registering definite progress as determined by authorized standards and scorecards, but also to rural communities and individual farmers.

8. To lend the prestige of the governor's office and the seal of the state in honoring such progress upon recommendations of competent

experts and local leadership.
9. To aim constantly at increasing the income of Southern workers in town and country by more widely directed efforts, more effective education, increased skills, greater thrift and square deal in all matters.

10. To make increased wealth only a means to "moral and cultural values and human welfare" and a more beautiful South than we have ever known, with all agencies planning and working as earnestly in these fields as in the economic fields just discussed.

By endorsing this campaign and by devoting his energies to its prosecution, Dr. Poe said "our humblest citizen, without fame or office, may achieve a certain immortality of influence as builder of the commonwealth. I am sure both press and people will respond to appeals to this end and I am content to be their untitled comrade as we strive together to make 1940-50 (as it may and should be) the greatest decade of progress in the history of our state."

Finger-Food Treats
For holiday party tea tables, scoop out tiny rolls, butter the insides and when ready for the table heap the insides with some cold salad; crab, chicken, tuna, tongue or shrimp are tops.

Try Our Want Ads

	1939	1938
Stock transfers (shares)	260,000,000	297,466,722
Listed stock value (Dec. 1)	\$45,505,000,000	\$47,490,000,000
Bond transfers, face value	\$ 2,000,000,000	\$ 1,859,865,000
New corporate financing	\$ 365,000,000	\$ 854,400,000

(All figures for '39 except stock values partly estimated)

Lower-rated corporate issues improved with expansion of business earnings.

Ordinary financial calculations went out the window when the runs began to roar again in Europe and major sectors of the world's economy knuckled down to war-time controls.

Plainly visible in the initial confusion were hints of far-reaching business adjustment to war conditions and further concentration of money power in the United States.

Symbol of the westward trek of money to the safety of the United States was the nation's \$17,500,000,000 gold hoard, greatly augmented in 1939 by the pell-mell flight of capital from war-torn Europe.

No Shutdown This Time
To financial observers it was a year of contrasts.

First of all was the contrast in the way the Wall street machinery withstood the impact of this war in comparison with the Stock Exchange suspension for five months at the outset of the 1914-18 conflict. The much-discussed bureau of European liquidation to obtain cash for war supplies seemed at worst to act only as a retarding force in recent months.

Wall street dealings languished while industry at Pittsburgh, Birmingham and other centers thrived with activity under the spur of war buying combined with the usual seasonal upturn after Labor day and the "natural recovery" from the depression.

There were brisk trading spurts during the early September upsurge, on a short-lived mid-year up-

dustrial indices climbed rapidly. Thus the year was pretty much of a stand-off in stocks, with year-end prices not far from closing 1938 levels except in individual issues.

Government Keeps On Spending
Other contrasts in the variegated financial picture were:

Corporate financing remained small while U. S. government spending continued at record pace-time figures and Washington emphasis shifted from relief outlay to defense and long-range "investment" and lending.

Allied war purchases, aside from airplanes, were small as warring powers sought to conserve dollar exchange; the war caused record-breaking domestic buying waves in metals and textiles.

Through the pre-war months, the dread of another world conflict hung heavy over the markets. Holland, Sweden, and Switzerland joined England in shifting gold reserves to this country.

"Excess reserves"—as bankers dub idle credit—topped \$5,500,000,000 in October, making a foundation for many billions of dollars in bank loans and investments.

A temporary influence in the credit situation was federal reserve purchase of nearly \$400,000,000 in government securities to cushion the war break in bonds. A nearly equivalent sum was resold from the federal reserve portfolio on the market's rebound.

The enormous credit surplus facilitated continued large-scale treasury borrowing to finance federal "deficit" spending, running at the rate of \$250,000,000 or more monthly.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—It isn't on the race tracks alone that the long shot bet sometimes pays off.

The Tuesday morning Raleigh News and Observer noted in its "Under the Dome" column: "It was learned that the odds are 100 to 1 that Dr. Poe will become a candidate."

On Wednesday morning the same News and Observer carried Dr. Poe's renunciation of gubernatorial ambitions.

Those who read this Bureau's Tuesday afternoon story, "Dr. Poe Suspected of Change of Mind" ought to have taken some of those odds. Our "completely unreliable source" called that one right, anyhow.

Of course Dr. Poe said absolutely nothing about any other gubernatorial candidate in his statement in today's papers, but there is small doubt that its implications were all favorable to Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell, who is likely to be its beneficiary-in-chief.

Now that Dr. Poe is definitely out of the picture as a candidate it can't hurt anybody to tell the inside story of how the report got around in some quarters that "Governor Hoey phoned for Dr. Poe, got him in the office and told Poe he wanted him to run for Governor."

Some weeks ago the Governor did, in fact, phone Dr. Poe and ask him to come to the Capitol, but from there on the reported and the truthful versions part company and take completely separate paths.

The report would have it that Governor Hoey then told Poe he would like to see the Progressive Farmer editor as his successor as Governor, and virtually promised the full support of state Administration.

Here's what happened: President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina and Dean J. W. Harrelson of State College had been anxious for some time that the com-

OPENING HOUR — 9:30 A. M.

Friday Only

50 Pairs or More of Full Fashioned Silk Hose, Our Regular 60c

Silk Hose

All Sizes 29c

All Colors

To First 50 Purchasers of Ladies' Shoes

Starting at 9:30 FRIDAY morning, we will sell Full Fashioned Silk Hose at 29c a pair to the first 50 persons who purchase ladies' shoes.

—Not over one pair to a person—

here's NEWS
FOR EVERYONE

COBURN'S SHOE SALE IS HERE

Featuring Such Well Known Brands As Selby, Vitality, Varsity Club, Witt & Paris Fashion, Natural Poise, and Others In Ladies' Quality Footwear. Nunn-Bush, Portage, Edgerton, and Kingston Shoes For Men and Young Men!

Sale Starts Friday January 5th—9 A. M.

NO SALE UNTIL FRIDAY — STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JANUARY 4th

Not Just A Few Special Prices, But Every Pair of Shoes In The House Is Included In This "STORE-WIDE" SALE!

\$6.75 VITALITY SHOES

\$6.75 Vitality Pumps and Oxford Ties. Brown or Black colors. Outstanding and very desirable. Sizes and widths enough to insure you a perfect fit. AAAA to B—Sizes 3 to 9.

— SALE PRICE —



\$5.00

SELBY'S \$6.50 STYL-EEZ

This popular line made in Kid leathers, Suedes and Cabardines. Colors: Blues, Browns and Black. 6 styles of Oxfords and Step-in models. Each style outstanding. Widths AAA to C—Sizes 3 to 9.

— SALE PRICE —



\$4.77

\$3.00 WAK-EEZ TIES AND PUMPS

Wak-eez Oxford Ties and Pumps, free fitting, snug ankle lasts in Blue or Black Kid Leathers and Suedes Combinations, also all Kid. 4 different models new this fall. AA to C—Sizes 3 to 9.

— SALE PRICE —



\$1.97

\$10.00 NUNN-BUSH SHOES

\$7.88



Nunn-Bush \$8 Oxfords

Nun-Bush ankle fashioned Oxfords in Black and Brown Calf Skin. Four styles for young men and men, leather or rubber heels, all combination lasts. Widths A to E—5 to 12.

\$6.88

\$4.00 Fashion Crest Combinations

Six styles of all Black Suedes and Suedes and Kid Combinations. Novelties in Step-ins and Pumps. High and Medium Dress Heels. Wide range of models, sizes and widths.

AAA to B—Sizes 3 to 9



\$2.88

\$7.00 TWEEDIES

STRICTLY NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

9 Styles in Suedes and Kid Leathers. Colors: Blue, Brown, Wine and Black. High and medium dress heels, mostly Step-ins and Pumps of outstanding designs, strictly novelty footwear, wide range of sizes and widths. AAAA to B. Sizes 2½ to 9.—SALE PRICE—



\$4.88

\$4, \$5 & \$6 Oxfords

Large group of men's and young men's oxfords, consists of Milford's Portage, Kingston, Witts—other standard makes in black and brown calf skins, not complete sizes in any style, but all sizes collectively. 6 to 12. Every pair a bargain from Milford's \$6 to Portage \$4.00 — Sale Price—



\$2.59

\$4.00 PORTAGE OXFORDS

Portage young men's oxfords in Brown or Black Calf in Bluecher or Bal. Styles with plain toe or wing tips. All with crepe soles and heels. Widths C to D—Sizes 6 to 12 — Sale Price—



\$2.88

One Moment Please!

Space does not permit listing all the nationally-known and advertised brands of footwear. Now there remains several complete lines. And perhaps 800 or more pairs of women's and men's A-1 Quality—all in small lots and incomplete sizes, these will go on the racks and tables at STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS Mostly at 99c \$1.59, \$1.89

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

"YOUR SHOE STORE"
410 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.



HE FOOLS THE DEER—When Game Warden J. J. Dent rattles these deer horns together, imitating the sound of two bucks fighting, the deer come close, to meet the fate of all unwary game when the deer hunting season's on—as it is in Texas. This "rattling in the bucks" is the only legal method allowed to "call" the deer, and Warden Dent is an expert at it.

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 houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

EVERY PAIR SHOES REDUCED
ON
COBURN'S SHOE SALE
Friday — 9:00 A. M.

BABY CHICKS—U. S. N. C. AP-
proved pullover tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albemarle Ave., phone 2537. 18-1 m.

FOR SALE—ONE MULE WAGON.
2 Tobacco Trucks, Mowing Machine, Corn Planter, See Hignetta Wilson, 600 Bonners Lane, Greenville, N. C. 3-11

ACCOUNTANT — BOOKKEEPER
open for position immediately. C. C. Coppedge, Greenville, N. C., Box 867. 2-31s

WANTED—3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS
unfurnished apartment, \$15.00 per month in advance. Dial 3610-6. 3-31s

WE HAVE NEW SEED GARDEN
peas, also cabbage plants, onion sets and other seeds for January planting. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-11

SPECIAL EVERY DAY — FRESH
cooked Potato Chips. People's Bakery. 27-11

GET OUR PRICES ON NEW
plant bed cloth. Have 1 yard, 4 yard and 5 yard widths. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-11

THE SMALL AMOUNT OF CLINK-
ers obtained from Hatfield Dana Stoker Coal enables the Stoker to be operated with less supervision and maximum convenience. W. C. Clark, Lee, Coal, Coke and Wood. Dial 2431. 2-21s

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith, Prop.

SPECIAL—100-POUND BAGS OF
Meat Sals, \$1.00 per bag. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Nov. 6-11

ROOM FOR RENT TO GENTLE-
man. Steam heat, shower. Hot water. 198 East Eighth Street, Phone 2527. 26-11

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN
our Christmas Savings Club. You can have a better Christmas in 1940. First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Dial 3224. 1-1wk

FOR SALE—ONE FARM — 127
acres, three miles from Greenville on Falkland highway. Good \$4,000 dwelling, three tobacco barns, new pack house, 1 tenant house. Excellent location. Very good neighborhood. \$70 per acre. Fine tobacco land. Gus Forbes. 27-61s

VISIT LAUTARES BROTHERS
Pre-Inventory Sale. Reductions of 33 1-3% are in effect in the Jewelry Department and Gift Shop. This is an excellent opportunity to save on Quality Merchandise.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE "SPEC-
ial Event" running in connection with the "Mercury Economy Demonstration"? Better come in and investigate this. John Planagan Buggy Co. 3-11

MOVED TO FIFTH STREET AT
Fair Grounds. See us for top prices at all times. Pitt Poultry Co. 30-61s

DON'T MISS IT!
COBURN'S SHOE SALE
Friday — 9:00 A. M.

WHY PAY MORE
When You Can Get The Same For Less?
— CALL —
S. A. HORTON
for your plumbing repair work
Greenville Hotel Phone 2822

Typewriters
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Radio Repairs
—BY—
FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
DIAL 3114
McCormick Music Co.
121-122 W. Fourth Street
DIAL 3114

Questions President



The Rev. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the fashionable Druid Hills Baptist church in Atlanta, is shown checking over a copy of the letter he sent to President Roosevelt asking whether the President personally or the government will pay the salary of Myron C. Taylor, named by the chief executive as representative to the Vatican. The pastor called on the President to cite authority for the appointment.

ROOM FOR RENT TO GENTLE-
men. Steam heat, hot water, shower. College View. Tyson Bldg., Third and Harding St. 1-31s

Poultry Wanted
Poultry is very much higher—Much improved over the last few days.
CALL OR SEE
H. A. MOORE
404 W. 9th St. Dial 2724

WILL BUY 50 POUNDS OF LIGHT
weight cotton tags at 5c pound. Must be clean and free of hooks or buttons. Bring to Daily Reflector office. 30-11

STARTS FRIDAY—9 A. M.
COBURN'S SHOE SALE
Come and Save!

HOW MANY MILES PER GALLON
of gas will a stock Mercury Sedan get on a 1,400 mile trip? We invite you to come in and submit your opinion and to drive a 1940 Mercury. John Planagan Buggy Co. 3-11

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURN-
ished apartment equipped with gas and water. Two blocks of Five Points, 525 Greene Street. 3-11

FOR RENT—ROOM TO GENTLE-
men only. In private home. Steam heat. Dial 3052. 3-31s

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY
—Raised and Cake Doughnuts, Individual Mince Pies, Cream Puffs, Butter Biscuits. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT — SEVEN ROOM
house on Tenth Street with heat. Dial 2273. 3-31s

FOR RENT—ANOTHER 4 ROOMS.
"Carolina Apartments." Opposite College. Heat. Plenty Hot Water. Move today. \$37.50 Monthly. L. J. SMITH, Real Estate Insurance. 3-11

GREAT SAVINGS AT
COBURN'S SHOE SALE
Friday — 9:00 A. M.

FARM FOR SALE QUICK — 200
acres, 100 acres in cultivation, 7 room, two story dwelling, large feed barn, granary and tool sheds, three tenant houses, 2 tobacco barns, good tobacco allotment, known as the Geo. S. Dixon farm located in Craven county, about 5 miles North of Fort Barnwell, and about 10 miles East of Grifton, price \$7,500.00 or very attractive terms, inquire of J. M. Windham Land Agency, Hart Bldg., Southern Pines, N. C. 3-11

NOTICE
Have enlarged my incubator capacity to 8,000 eggs with a new Bundy electric incubator and hatcher. Hatches each Tuesday. Book orders early for custom hatching and chicks.
G. H. ROEBUCK, Stokes, N. C. 3-61s

FOR RENT — TWO NICELY FURN-
ished bed rooms, connecting bath, hot and cold water, use of telephone. Two blocks from Post Office. Four men preferred. Meals if desired. Apply 205 W. Second Street or Dial 3368. 3-11

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
Club this week. It'll make next Christmas a more joyful one. First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Dial 3224. 1-1wk

LOST—IN VICINITY OF STA-
tion's Native Market on Bethel Highway—one diamond ring. Substantial reward. Notify Daily Reflector. Jan. 3-11

Calls Are Issued For
Condition of Banks

Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday December 20.

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Gurney P. Hood, state bank commissioner, today issued a call for the condition of all state banks as of the close of business Saturday, December 30.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Jan. 3.—Hogs, receipts moderate, market 10 cents lower, quoting good and choice 100 to 250 lbs. \$5.50 to \$6.00, top; 120-143 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.20; 140-160 lbs. \$5.20-\$5.50; 250-300 lbs. \$5.25-\$5.75; over 300 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.50. Sows under 350 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.00; over 350 lbs. \$4.00 to \$4.50. Cattle, receipts relatively light, early market slightly stronger. Steers, strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.25 to \$8.75, mediums \$6.50 to \$7.50, common \$5.00 to \$6.00. Heifers, average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50 to \$6.50; good beef breed heifers \$7.50 to \$8.00. Poor grade as to value. Cows, strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50 to \$6.00, mediums around \$4.50 to \$5.00, common and canners \$3.50 to \$4.00. Vealers, good vealers \$10.00 to \$10.50, choice \$10.50 to \$11.00, top; poor quality as to value. Bulls, good fat butcher bulls \$6.50, extra choice little higher, lights around \$5.00-\$6.00.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
July	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Sept.	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
CORN—			
May	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OATS—			
May	40	40	40
July	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sept.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
RYE—			
May	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
July	75	74 1/2	75 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A little concentrated buying lifted stock market prices today and leaders pushed up fractions to more than a point.

The opening was slow, but business picked up thereafter to permit fair volume. Near the fourth hour most shares were around their best. No particular news development could be singled out, brokers said, to account for the continuation of yesterday's rise.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

A. C. L.		23
Anaconda		30 1/2
American Radiator		10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel		82 1/2
Chrysler		91 1/2
C. I. T.		53 1/2
Coca Cola		120 1/2
Commercial Credit		47 1/2
Commercial Solvent		7 1/2
Consolidated Oil		38
Continental Can		43 1/2
Electric Bond and Share		8 1/2
General Motors		55 1/2
Gillette		61 1/2
International Telephone		4 1/2
Lorillard		24 1/2
Nash Kelvinator		16 1/2
National Dairy		12 1/2
Otis Steel		31 1/2
Packard		8
Paramount Pictures		32
Pullman		8 1/2
Pure Oil		8 1/2
Radio		5 1/2
Reynolds		40 1/2
Southern Railway		20 1/2
Standard Brands		46 1/2
Sperry Corporation		45 1/2
Texas Corporation		34 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur		47 1/2
United Aircraft		28 1/2
United Corporation		67 1/2
United Drug		4
U. S. Steel		28 1/2
Warner Pictures		33 1/2
Western Union		18 1/2
Douglas Aircraft		41 1/2
N. Y. Central		88 1/2
Phillips Petroleum		24 1/2
American Tobacco		7 1/2
U. S. Alcohol		10 1/2
Aviation Corporation		10 1/2
Curtis Wright		172 1/2
American Telephone		172 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to eleven points higher.

Around mid-morning prices held for nine higher. The market slackened its pace during the second hour, but prices held steady to maintain gains of 3 to 10 points.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Jan.	11.30	11.22	11.28
Mar.	11.23	11.13	11.19
May	10.92	10.81	10.84
July	10.59	10.50	10.48
Oct.	10.13	10.05	10.04
Dec.	10.06	10.02	9.97

Jury Drawn For January Duty

(Continued from page one)
J. R. Chancey, Pictou; L. L. Stokes, Greenville; L. E. Flowers, Farmville; J. W. Jones, Swift Creek; W. M. Windham, Falkland; Harvey L. Craft, Winterville; J. I. Manning, Ayden; D. W. Williams, Ayden; Daniel A. Evans, Greenville; Charles Jones, Swift Creek; J. L. Cannon, Swift Creek; H. H. Laughinghouse, Chiro; L. C. Speight, Winterville; W. J. Fleming, Jr., Falkland; Zuck P. VanDuke, Greenville; W. J. Lewis, Jr., Greenville; J. B. Taylor, Farmville; J. A. Carraway, Farmville; J. L. Barnhill, Carolina; G. B. Garrett, Farmville; Hughie Gray, Chiro; J. H. Coward, Jr., Ayden; Herbert Gay, Fountain; D. T. Nobles, Pictou; A. C. Carraway, Farmville; Oscar Ross, Belvoir; J. E. Hammond, Bethel; John M. Edwards, Greenville; Caddie James, Bethel; Ben Dixon, Greenville; A. J. Curry, Farmville; E. Y. Boards, Beaver Dam; J. R. Peader, Belvoir; Roy Worthington, Carolina; N. T. Stokes, eBeaver Dam; J. Robert McArthur, Beaver Dam; J. Bryan David, Ayden; M. E. Sutton, Greenville; Edgar T. Meeks, Greenville; S. A. Humbles, Beaver Dam; German Keeter, Winterville; J. R. Gladson, Chiro.

In seven years—1931 to 1938—the homicide rate among the policyholders of a large insurance company dropped from 7.0 per 100,000 to 4.4 per 100,000. The latter figure is 37 per cent lower than the figure for 1931 and 36 lower than the average for the two decades immediately preceding 1938.



PARTY DINNER MONDAY NIGHT

McNutt, Chief Speaker, To Spend Day In Raleigh

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—The Jackson Day dinner to be held in the ball room of the Sir Walter Hotel at Raleigh next Monday night has not only brought one of the best known national figures to North Carolina in the person of Hon. Paul McNutt, but reports from the several counties pouring into headquarters indicates a larger attendance than ever before of run-of-mine North Carolina Democrats.

The campaign is well ahead of last year. Nearly every mail this week has brought letters from county chairmen announcing that their quotas, and that a full delegation would attend the dinner. Rather, would county has won the trophy offered for the first county to reach its quota. To date Pitt county holds the lead in excess contributions. Chairman Paul Jones having reported more than 66 per cent over subscription. However, that contest will not be over until next Monday night and any one of 100 counties can win it.

A large bulletin board showing the allotment and the subscription of all the counties has been prepared for the headquarters offices, and that will be displayed on the night of the dinner.

National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley wired congratulations to the North Carolina Committee for its splendid work. "I am confident this year's dinner will be the outstanding celebration in history," said Mr. Farley. "Many encouraging reports are beginning to come in from all parts of the country," he continued.

Mr. McNutt is expected to arrive in Raleigh with his party early Monday morning and will be at the Sir Walter Hotel. He will be accompanied by Oscar Ewing of New York and others interested in the McNutt for Federal movement.

As Federal Security Administrator, Mr. McNutt will be sought out by the subordinate administrative officials in the security program. As past national commander of the American Legion, he will draw many prominent legionnaires; as one of the handsomest men in public life today he will attract the ladies; as a potential candidate for president he will be an object of keen interest on part of all the citizens of the state. All of this, along with his recognized ability and charm as a public speaker, adds up to a four-star attraction for the 1940 dinner.

All signs now point to the largest attendance of any party gathering except the biennial state convocations. In one respect it is likely to establish a new record—that is in the number of candidates for governor present. Six or eight men, known to be candidates, although some of them have not formally announced, have secured tickets to the dinner. The occasion is designed primarily to revive interest in Jacksonian Democracy, but prospective candidates for president or governor will not be human if they did not also attempt revival of interest in their own behalf.

Probe Robbery At Penny Hill Store

Members of the sheriff's department were advised yesterday afternoon of the robbery of hides valued at approximately \$50 from Milton Scott's store at Penny Hill, on the old Tarboro road near the county line.

The robbery was said to have occurred Monday night. Reported stolen were 23 muskrat hides, three mink hides, one cotton mink hide, one coon hide and one fox hide. The proprietor purchases hides for resale, it was explained.

Members of the sheriff's office

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds
—By Robin Coon—

(The author of "Clive of India" and other stage and screen-plays, collaborator on film version of "Pygmalion," writes today for vacationing Robin Coons on his pet subject—television.)

Hollywood.—We speak of the Air Force as the new strong arm in military affairs. Television is going to be the new strong arm of the entertainment business. It may be more than an arm—it may become the body of it.

Entertainment has gone as far as it can as regards stage and screen. All we can have from now on is variation of theme and treatment. Television is suffering the same initial neglect as did radio 20 years ago. Yet television combines all the facilities of stage, screen and radio—all rolled into one. It may be only a toy as yet—so was radio when you fooled with the "cats whiskers" in the days of 1919.

Yet even a year ago in England I was putting on television plays that ran over an hour, that had 25 characters, and over 300 camera shots. The production came on the television screen not as a static play but with all the variety and change of scene and with the pace of a film. But because it was played with living actors it had all the intimacy of the stage. In fact, such productions should give the audience a feeling that they are living with the characters rather than watching them.

So the new arm has arrived. And it may turn out to be the strongest arm of all. One wishes that the months of stage, screen and radio would recognize it as a new and powerful ally of the entertainment business.

My only criticism of the set-up is that whereas England has the doubtful benefit of television's being a government monopoly, America looks like linking it irrevocably with the sponsor system of advertising. Both are handicaps in my humble opinion.

Television should, one day, be good enough to get the public to pay direct—as it does in theaters or picture houses. You can be clocked with the amount you use television as you are clocked up with the way you use your telephone. Your sets should be free, except for an installation charge and a minimum rate per month—a very small minimum. But the productions should be so good that people will pay a cent, five cents or ten cents according to the scope and interest of the program.

There are millions of people who would pay ten cents for a two-hour program made up of, say: Charlie McCarthy, or Jack Benny, Helen Hayes in a special version of "Victoria Regina" (with Miss Hayes in person), and a portion of the most exciting local fight, or a horse race or some sporting event. A two-hour show for ten cents in your own home when you can't get to the picture show!

If the reply is that people will not pay because they have been educated to get radio free, my reply is that people will pay anything to see a show they want.

It is up to the producer to put on such a good show that people will want it.

LIST TAXES For 1940 Real and Personal Property Taxes must be listed during January. The Books are now open in all Townships.

Audits • Systems • Tax Service
JOHN C. PROCTOR & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
OFFICE: OVER H. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE 2822

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW DOUGHNUT Shop

At Store Formerly Known As Brown's Sandwich Shop, next State Theatre, Hot Coffee and Doughnuts—Take Some Home.
(Name To Be Announced Later)

HOCUTT VIEWS 1940 OUTLOOK

Expects This Year to Set Record in Highway Safety

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Jan. 3.—Director of Highway Safety Ronald Hocutt doesn't wear spectacles and he had just finished a large slice of lemon pie when he talked to your Raleigh reporter, but it seemed that he views 1940's outlook for highway safety through rose-colored glasses rather than with any part of a jaundiced eye.

"We have done the spade work and sown the seed," said Mr. Hocutt, "and I think this year should see the beginning of a harvest we've never had before. Heretofore we have reaped a huge crop of dead and dying, but there ought to be a tremendous swing toward better products this time."

The safety director explained his belief that no safety program, however, comprehensive, can be expected to attain astounding results from its very inception, but he went on to predict that this year North Carolina will begin to get visible evidence of the work of his division and the many unofficial groups which are cooperating with it in promotion of safety on the highways.

"We need to continue stressing all three of the E's of safety (Education, Enforcement and Engineering)," he said, "but we have already done enough to expect concrete evidence of success this year."

The Hocutt horoscope of a better safety record was made while there is still considerable doubt whether 1939 will show fewer killed in North Carolina than in 1938. Final tabulations haven't yet been completed and probably will not be within the next week.

NYA Will Conduct Musical Contest

The National Youth Administration for North Carolina plans to conduct a state-wide classical musical contest to aid in the selection of Leopold Stokowski's all-American youth orchestra, to be organized in the United States this winter for a good-will tour of South and Central America, it was learned today.

This information came from John A. Lang, State Youth Administrator, to Mrs. Mattie Moya Gaylord, local NYA supervisor, who was asked to help locate accomplished musicians interested in trying out for this orchestra.

The National Youth Administration will recruit from throughout the country the 109 young musicians who are to make up the orchestra which the famous conductor, Stokowski, plans to take on tour. Only applicants under the age of 25 years will be eligible; but both NYA workers and non-NYA young people may apply.

In order to help the National organization recruit the best talent, the North Carolina NYA is now making plans to conduct a contest of skilled young musicians in Raleigh during the early part of February to select those who will be recommended for regional try-outs under the direction of Mr. Stokowski.

Mr. Lang said young people should send all applications directly to him, care of the National Youth Administration in Raleigh. The try-outs will be open to all young people, irrespective of sex, color or race. In making applications, the young person should state the instrument he

plays, his training and experience, and personal endorsements of his ability, as well as personal information concerning his age, address and present occupation.

The applications received will be considered by a board of judges, according to present plans, and applicants will be notified of eligibility for try-outs at a later date. All applications must be submitted before February 1, 1940, according to Mr. Lang.

Of this endeavor, Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator said, "This is a worthy and patriotic enterprise. I am hopeful that selecting these youths through our State NYA offices will extend this wonderful opportunity equally to all of our talented young musicians, and develop a musical group that will represent the very best of its kind that can be assembled."

Try Our Want Ads

Leslie HOWARD
in
INTERMEZZO
A Love Story
INTRODUCING
INGRID BERGMAN
PITT
TODAY-THURS.

COMING...

RICHARD CROOKS
TENOR
East Carolina
Teachers College
February 23

WAS YOUR HOME COLD THIS MORNING?

Efficient Heat adds to the joy of living—Makes for better health—Gives comfort for yourself and all the family...

Have a comfortable home for the rest of the cold weather by Changing to...

OIL HEAT and DUO-THERM

Buy NOW at Prices as Low as

\$39.50

On Terms that will Fit Your Budget

Taft Furniture Co.

ENDS TODAY — "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"

THURSDAY — ON OUR STAGE

A SHOW OF REAL ENTERTAINMENT

IT'S GAY, TANTALIZING AND DELIGHTFUL...

Chez Paree REVUE

18 PEOPLE 18

• THE SEASON'S SMARTEST GIRL SHOW •

PRICES
MATINEE 25c NITE 35c CHILDREN 10c

On the Screen
Exciting Drama
EVIDENCE
"MISSING"
with
Preston Foster
Irene Hervey