

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder tonight;
Saturday fair, slightly colder in
east portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READERRESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 5, 1940

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BUDGET PLANS
OF DEMOCRATS
FROWNED UPON

Had Been Proposed
That Congress Set
Up Own Budget

IDEA SUGGESTED
FOR COMPARISON

Novel Proposal Given
Cold Shoulder By
Congressional Lead-
ers; Both Houses In
Recess

Washington, Jan. 5.—
(AP)—A Democratic pro-
posal that Congress work
on its own federal budget
and compare it with Presi-
dent Roosevelt's before vot-
ing any appropriations or
new taxes stirred strong
opposition and some qual-
ified approval today among
leading legislators.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of
the Senate Finance committee,
which handles tax legislation, ad-
vanced the novel suggestion for a
24-member Senate-House com-
mittee to study budget and tax needs
for 60 days while Congress concerns
itself with other measures.

House Democratic leaders gave
the idea a cold reception as they
fired it last session. They objected
particularly to the proposal that no
appropriation bills be passed until
the special joint committee report-
ed.

The House appropriations com-
mittee has worked out a 14-week
schedule providing for consideration
on the floor of one measure a week.
To abandon this would leave the
House with nothing to do, its chief
said.

Rep. Taber of New York, senior
Republican on the committee, said
he would "welcome any study that
would lead to show what the situa-
tion is," but added:

"I'm sure we could get along with
considerably less than the \$8,424-
000,000 the President estimated was
needed" for 1940-41.

With both houses in recess until
Monday, Senate Republicans called
a conference to go over Mr. Roose-
velt's "budget" and his recom-
mendation that new taxes be
levied for \$460,000,000 of extraordi-
nary defense needs.

Harrison said he was "not strong"
for the tax request and expressed
opposition to any levy that would
"discourage capital" to further de-
velopment of the employment situation.
Most members of both houses ex-
pressed gratification that the Presi-
dent in proposing lower appropria-
tions except for defense and a con-
sequence diminished deficit, at least
had made a start toward balancing
income with outgo.

Washington, Jan. 5.—(AP)—
Chairman Roughton (D-N.C.) of the
House Ways and Means committee
tentatively endorsed today the Har-
rison proposal that Congress make
up its own budget and to program
the session.

After a conference with President
Roosevelt, who submitted his bud-
get yesterday, Roughton said that
for some time he had had in mind
the same kind of fiscal study which
Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), chair-
man of the Senate Finance com-
mittee advocated last night.

Doughton said at the White
House he thought "there should be
close cooperation between the Fi-
nance, Ways and Means and Ap-
propriations committees," before
their various financial measures are
started through Congress.

Father of Local Man
Is Claimed By Death

W. H. Baker of Washington, N. C.,
father of Alton Baker, Green-
ville photographer, died at his home
yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock
following a heart attack he suffered
about a week ago.

Funeral services were conducted
at the home at 3 o'clock this after-
noon by Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of
the Washington Methodist church.
Palbearers will be stewards of the
Methodist church.

Morgan Named on
Port Commission

Irving Morgan, Jr., of Farmville
was named a member of the Port
Commission by the Greenville Board
of Aldermen last night, succeeding
John R. Lewis, resigned.

J. Nat Harrison, president of the
Greenville Chamber of Commerce,
is chairman of the Commission, with
Charles W. Howard, president of
the Greenville Tobacco company,
as the third member.

The Board of Aldermen last night
also voted to grant \$1,000 to the
commission from the \$7,500 fund the
city agreed to appropriate to the
project. Two previous allotments of
\$1,000 each has been made.

Finnish Forces Declared
To Have Routed Reds in
Another Smashing Victory

Nominated For Promotions



President Roosevelt has nominated Attorney General Frank Murphy (left) to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court. At the same time the Chief Executive nominated Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson (right) to succeed Murphy as head of the Justice Department. This picture, made just a year ago, shows Murphy and Jackson chatting together in the Supreme Court Building at Washington.

City Has Good Record
For First Six MonthsBUSY SESSION
HELD BY BOARD

Numerous Questions
Are Discussed At
Regular Meet

The mayor and members of the
Board of Aldermen, in regular ses-
sion last night, disposed of several
items of business and discussed
numerous others, which were left
for final decision at a later meeting.

After much discussion the board
instructed the fire and ordinance
committees to work out a complete-
ly revised fire district and refer
their report to the next meeting.

The question of recreation facili-
ties came before the board. A com-
mittee composed of J. M. Taft, R.
E. Sellers and David A. Evans was
named by Mayor Spain to confer
with E. B. Higgs on the possibility
of the city purchasing property ad-
jacent to the West Greenville school
for the purpose of increasing play-
ground facilities.

It was also voted to close Watauga
avenue next to the West Green-
ville school, provided property own-
ers agree and the purchase price can
be arranged.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the
Greenville school system, and H. L.
Rivers, city engineer, were instructed
to investigate the possibility of
securing a WPA project to put the
Hardee property playground site in
shape for use.

The board voted to rent the part
of the Hardee property not desired
by the city to Ole Kittrell for \$200,
payable October 1, 1940.

Mayor Spain brought up the ques-
tion of a curb market and B. B.
Sugg, banker and warehouseman,
spoke in behalf of adequate facili-
ties for such a market and asked
the board to make a thorough study
of the possibilities.

Alderman Taft reported that the
upper floor of the Netherlands
building used by the high school
had been provided with a new en-
trance in the back. The board will
further consider erecting a fire es-
cape for the building, on the first
floor of which the Prestone sta-
tion is located. Before the back stair
was erected there was only one exit
to the upstairs and this was declared
inadequate.

John C. Proctor was awarded the
contract for auditing the city's
books, making two complete audits,
one covering the first six months
of last year and the other the last
six months of the year. He will be
paid \$350 for the work under the
agreement.

Members considered installation
of a stop light or blinker at Four-
teenth and Charles street and later
referred it to the street and finance
committees.

The board voted to request the
State Highway and Public Works
Commission to extend and pave Elm
street extended to Fourteenth street.

Salt and sulphur that are over 90
per cent pure are mined in Louisi-
ana.

Collections Up and
Expenses Down
For Period

Financial statements for the city
of Greenville for the first six
months of the fiscal year, which
ended December 31, show that the
administration probably will live
within its budget for the year, de-
spite the fact budgeted expenditures
were cut from \$106,000 to \$102,000.

Collections for the first six
months of the fiscal year showed
a substantial increase over the same
period for last year and members of
the Board of Aldermen commended
the city clerk's office for its work.

Mayor Jack Spain, in comment-
ing on collections and expenditures,
expressed appreciation to the citi-
zens of Greenville for paying their
taxes more promptly and added that
the administration was doing every-
thing to keep down expenses. "It
looks as if the people are cooperat-
ing and we are going to do our best
to keep down the cost of the govern-
ment," declared the mayor.

Against a total levy of \$96,413.85,
city tax collectors have collected
\$52,839.98, or 55 per cent of the to-
tal. In addition license taxes total-
ing \$13,130.13 have been collected,
compared with \$12,644.13 up to the
same date a year ago. The city also
has collected \$13,827.35 in delinquent
taxes since last July 1, on which
date the city had \$38,873.18 in back
taxes on the books, as compared
with \$25,035.23 on January 1.

Paying collections since July 1 to-
tal \$9,150.56, making a grand total
collections of \$87,988.50 for the first
six months of the 1939-40 fiscal year,
in addition to rent from the base-
ball park, receipts from the swim-
ming pool and other smaller items.

The total outstanding taxes on
the city's books as of January 1 for
the period 1927-1939, inclusive, was
\$68,615.10, of which amount \$43-
(Continued on page six)

Fifteen Cases In
City Court Today

Fifteen defendants were tried in
Municipal recorder's court this
morning in one of the busiest ses-
sions in weeks.

Cases disposed of follow: Oscar
Taft, colored, careless and reckless
driving, not guilty; Anthony May,
colored, careless and reckless driv-
ing, 30 days or costs; W. T. Stan-
cill and Mrs. W. T. Stancill, white,
drunk, 30 days or costs; Jim Allen,
colored, whiskey, jury trial request-
ed and bound over under \$100 bond;

James Jones, colored, larceny from
person, bound over to Superior court
under \$200 bond; Ernest Johnson,
colored, receiving stolen property and
selling whiskey, four months;
Sam Brown, colored, liquor, four
months; Johnnie McCoy, colored,
receiving stolen property and liquor,
50 days; Walter Barrett, colored,
drunk and disorderly, 30 days or
costs; C. R. McLawhorn, white,
drunk and down, costs or 30 days;
Lilly Mae Parker, colored, drunk,
not pros with leave; John Karsnek,
white, crashing red light, not guilty;
Sonnie Evans, colored, assault
with a deadly weapon, not guilty;
Naomi Forbes, colored, allowing dog
to run at large, not guilty.

Soviets Said To Be
Fleeing in Great Con-
fusion After Having
Suffered Another
Setback in same Re-
gion Where Virtual-
ly Entire 163rd Red
Division Destroyed
By Finns Last Week

Copenhagen, Jan. 5.—
(AP)—Finnish forces today
were reported to have won
another smashing victory
against Russian troops on the
Salla front, 125 miles
north of Lake Kianta, where
the Finns virtually destroy-
ed the Red army's 163rd
division last week.

The Russians were said to have
been routed at Salla, just above the
Arctic circle, and to be fleeing in
great confusion across the frontier.

In as much as the vital Russian
Murmansk-Leningrad, railroad, is
only 40 miles from the frontier, the
new victory, observers said, may
mean the Finns will not only be able
to cut, but destroy this line of com-
munication.

Persistent reports from northern
and central Finnish fronts of suc-
cessful raids against the railroad
led Russia would be compelled to
abandon her winter attempts to
smash Finland in the north or cut
her in two and concentrate attacks
on the Karelian isthmus to regain
prestige.

Russia can pour reinforcements
and munitions into the Karelian
front near Leningrad, but would
have difficulty provisioning troops
in the north without the Murmansk
railroad.

Helsinki, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The Fin-
nish high command tonight report-
ed continued successes on the East-
ern front with the Finns killing 300
Russians and taking 40 prisoners in
two encounters.

The communice covered events
of yesterday. Today Soviet bombers
resumed their raids on Finland, but
did not attack Helsinki.

Nine planes visited Voika, a small
town and dropped 21 bombs, killing
an 18-year-old girl and a man, in-
juring 15 women and a man, and
setting 10 houses on fire.

Vuopuri also was bombed, but the
damage was not ascertained imme-
diately.

Mrs. J. J. Langley
Dies Near Bruce

Mrs. James J. Langley, 66, died at
her home near Bruce at 10:30 A.
M. today after four years of ill-
health. She had been confined to
her bed for six weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted
from the home tomorrow afternoon
at 3 o'clock by Rev. Chester Pelt,
Free Will Baptist minister.

Mrs. Langley was born, reared and
spent her entire life in Pitt county.
She was a member of the Free Will
Baptist Church at Kings Cross-
roads.

She is survived by her husband,
James J. Langley, four sons, E. R.,
who lives near the home; Jesse F.,
of Greenville; Walter, of the home
place; John Ivey, of near Winter-
ville; two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Ok-
ons of Fountain and Mrs. N. A.
Flake of Grimesland; nineteen
grandchildren and one sister, Mrs.
L. P. Lang of Falkland.

Active pallbearers will be: Chas.
Harris, Heber Jovner, Roy Case, Ly-
man Briley, Roy Taylor and Don
Evans.

To Move City Offices
On Or About March 1

Mayor Jack Spain declared today
that city administrative offices
would move into the new Municipal
building about March 1 and that the
fire department probably would
move earlier.

The fire department building has
been completed and if heat is turn-
ed on the firemen probably will move
to their new quarters before March 1.

The mayor added, however, that
all of the moving may be done at
one time if it is found to be more
satisfactory.

Location Changed By
Lowe's Ladies' Store

Lowe's Greenville ladies' ready-to-
wear store, has moved from its for-
mer location next to Warren's drug
store to 323 Evans street, next to
the C. Heber Forbes store, one block
north.

Lowe's has been in business in
Greenville for a number of years,
handling popular lines of ladies'
clothing of all kinds.

Miss Bess Lowe is owner and
manager.

The President of Argentina serves
a six-year term.

Seeks Forgiveness



Carlton Chilton (above), a
respected citizen of Cleveland,
Ohio, has appealed to Governor
John W. Bricker to refuse to
surrender him to Oklahoma au-
thorities to complete a two-year
prison sentence for the robbery
of a bank at Calvin, Okla., in
1913. In 1936 Governor Martin
L. Davey of Ohio refused to let
Chilton be extradited.

ODD WEATHER
FOUND IN U. S.

Sub-Zero Tempera-
tures Said to be
Driving East

By The Associated Press

A wedge of sub-zero weather in
some districts, the coldest in three
years, drove eastward from the
plains states today, giving the
weather map its oddest appearance
of the season.

While the temperature in lower
Michigan sank as far as six below
zero, the weather in the north-
central part of the state was almost
mild.

A light snow fell in western Ne-
braska where the temperatures
ranged from 13 above, but farther
east it was a frigid 21 below.

Another weather contrast was
presented in Kentucky with the
temperature ranging from nine be-
low in the west to 15 above in the
east.

The frigid belt, extending early
today from central Nebraska to
Ohio, drove the mercury below zero
in Chicago for the first time since
February, 1936.

The cold wave in Ohio was the
severest since 1936, with zero tem-
peratures reported at Cincinnati
and Toledo.

Eight persons were overcome by
gas from a man which froze and
broke in Indianapolis, where the
temperature was minus 10.

At least four persons died from
the cold, three in West Virginia and
one in Illinois.

The south was generally fair, but
the mid-west cold wave was moving
rapidly into Tennessee and Georgia.

Rep. Moore Quiet
On Political Aim

Rep. John S. Moore of Pitt coun-
ty would neither confirm nor deny
published reports that he would be
a candidate for labor commissioner
in the June primary when he was
questioned regarding his proposed
candidacy today.

Mr. Moore representative in the
House in 1937 and 1939, said that
he had seen and heard reports that
he would seek the office now held
by Forest H. Shuford, and added
he would not say definitely at this
time whether he would seek the of-
fice.

Mr. Moore, a farmer, was born
in Bethel and attended the Uni-
versity of North Carolina, the Uni-
versity of California, Duke and Col-
umbia. For a number of years he
was engaged in educational work,
having taught on the Pacific coast
and also having served as superin-
tendent of Gates county schools
from 1927 to 1931.

During the past session of the
General Assembly he was chairman
of the House committee on propo-
sitions and grievances.

N. Y. Driver Escapes
When Auto Overturns

A New York passenger car and
a pick-up truck driven by Bennett
Barrow were involved in a collision
about five miles from Greenville on
the Cox's Mill road about 11 o'clock
this morning, causing property dam-
age but no personal injuries.

Patrolman W. W. Massenzill, who
investigated said that the New York
car, driven by Paul Krupa, was at-
tempting to pass the truck and
struck the side of the truck body,
turning the passenger car over in a
ditch. The officer said evidence
tended to show that Barrow was
across the center of the line.

To Hold Great Britain
Responsible For Ships
Sent To Control Ports

State Department Re-
veals Text of Note
Presented British
Ambassador Hold-
ing That Country Is
Liable for Damages
Resulting from Loss-
es and Injuries To
American Vessels

Washington, Jan. 5.—
(AP)—The American gov-
ernment has warned Great
Britain it would hold her
responsible for damages re-
sulting from "losses and in-
juries" if American ships
were forced into British con-
trol ports.

The State Department released to-
day the text of a long note given to
the British ambassador. At the
same time it disclosed that an Am-
erican ship, the Moormacrus, en-
route to Bergen, Norway, had been
taken into Kirkwall, one of the British
control ports within the area
forbidden United States vessels by
the neutrality act.

The Department said that since
it was a violation of the American
neutrality law for an American
ship to enter the combat area, it
cabled the American embassy in
London last night to communicate
immediately with the master of the
Moormacrus and obtain a full state-
ment of the circumstances as a pre-
liminary to possible action.

The State Department's note to
Britain dated December 14, made
the point also that American steam-
ship companies are voluntarily co-
operating with the British authori-
ties.

The message then said:
"In view of these considerations it
is difficult for my government to
foresee as a practical matter any oc-
casion necessitating the entry of
American vessels into belligerent
ports."

The State Department note re-
plied to a British note of November 9
in which Britain reserved the right
to take American vessels to control
ports despite the combat area pro-
clamation.

Whiskey Receipts
Total \$65,731.95

A total of \$65,731.95 worth of
whiskey was purchased from liquor
stores in Pitt county during Decem-
ber, a clerk at the ABC offices re-
vealed today. The December, 1939
total was considerably higher than
the amount for the same month in
1938.

It also was revealed at the ABC
offices that another check for \$25-
000 had been turned over for the
county. This is the second check for
this amount turned over to the
county this fiscal year.

Dr. Charles O'H. Horne, chair-
man of the board, when asked his
opinion as to what was responsible
for the increase of sales, declared
the cooperation the board was re-
ceiving from all law enforcement
agencies in the county was respon-
sible to a large part. He also de-
clared that efforts of the board to
eliminate illicit liquor from the
county were having their results.

Romeo and Juliet
Of New York Wed

North Conway, N. H., Jan. 5.—
(AP)—The Rev. Raymond Phelps
of the North Conway Congrega-
tional church said today he had mar-
ried Ellen Herrick and George
Lowther, New York's Romeo and Ju-
liet shortly after their arrival here
by plane.

The minister said he performed
the ceremony at his home at 11:30
A. M. and that the young couple
then went to the nearby Eastern
Slopes Inn, popular skiing hostelry,
for a wedding breakfast.

Contractors Liable
For Building Permit

Hereafter the contractor, as well
as the owner, will be held responsi-
ble if a building is started without
a permit first having been secured.
The Board of Aldermen last night
voted for an ordinance requiring
that contractors see to it that a
permit has been secured before
starting work, thus providing a
double check.

Held in Theft of Meat.

Dorsey Acklin, Negro, was arrest-
ed in the Belvoir section this morn-
ing in connection with the theft of
meat in Edgecombe county Satur-
day night, it was revealed by Deputy
Sheriff R. W. King, who was called
to aid in the investigation.

Rats measuring three feet from
nose to tail-tip were captured by
the Richard Archbold expedition to
New Guinea.

Another Battle?

Montevideo, Jan. 5.—(AP)—
The concentration of four Brit-
ish cruisers off Montevideo
caused speculation among ma-
rine authorities today on wheth-
er a hunt was on for another
German raider like the scuttled
pocket battleship Admiral Graf
Spee.

After the cruiser Ajax put
out to sea from this harbor this
morning a port observer sighted
two other warships which he
tentatively identified as the
Cumberland and Shropshire
about two hours sailing off
shore.

The cruiser Achilles left
Buenos Aires early this morn-
ing, apparently to join the
squadron.

FRENCH POUND
NAZI VILLAGES

Artillery Aimed At
Breaking Up Con-
centrations

Paris, Jan. 5.—(AP)—French ar-
tillery today pounded German vil-
lages 10 miles behind the Western
front, military sources reported, as
patrol activities continued along the
entire northern flank.

French heavy shells were aimed at
breaking up concentrations of Ger-
man patrol troops. At the same time
75 millimeter shells were rained on
the German side of no man's land
to hinder enemy scouting forays.

Both French and German patrol
activities were accompanied by in-
cessant automatic fire. French mili-
tary sources said that despite the
intensified exchanges there had
been no change in the opposing
lines.

DUNN OUTLINES
LEGAL ETHICS

Complete Address
Made Before
Bar Asso.

Following is the complete address
of Albion Dunn, Greenville attorney
and former member of the North
Carolina Superior court bench,
made a recent meeting of the Pitt
County Bar Association. The full
address is being printed at the re-
quest of many who heard the local
attorney.

The address follows:

Mr. President and Members of the
Bar:

The lawyer of good deportment
and of average ability stands a peer
in his community and is expected to
and should lead and guide the way-
farer along the paths of progress
and order. Indeed, ever since the
time when might made right, when
Humanity was a chaotic tribe,
struggling in the wilderness, up
through the ages, until now, when
peoples every where are governed
by Legislative Bodies, acting under
Constitutional restrictions, Liberty
and Property are protected by or-
derly conducted Courts, the lawyer
has been in the Vanguard, giving of
his time and his service to promote
(Continued on page two)

Funeral Tomorrow
For Luther Tripp

Luther Cale Tripp, 59, of near
Greenville died yesterday afternoon
at 4:30 o'clock at the home of his
daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Willie Gray. He had been in
declining health for several months.

Funeral services will be conducted
Saturday afternoon at the home at
2:30 o'clock by his pastor, Elder J.
B. Roberts, Primitive Baptist min-
ister of Farmville. Burial will be in
Winterville cemetery.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Lucretia
Tripp, surviving are three daugh-
ters, Mrs. Willie Gray, Miss Mur-
rie Mae of the home, and Mrs. Zeb
Pillgren of Bethel; one son, Horace
Tripp of near Ayden; one brother,
W. L. Tripp of near Ayden; five sis-
ters, Mrs. Annie Brown of Ayden,
Mrs. Herbert Faulkner, Mrs. Joe
Morris, all of Greene county, Mrs.
Amos Braxton of near Farmville
and Miss Lillian Tripp of Nash
county.

Mr. Tripp was engaged in farm-
ing and had spent most of his life in
the Winterville community. He was
well known in both the Winterville
and Ayden communities.

Active pallbearers will be: Walter
D. Williams, Alex. McLawhorn,
Frank L. Cox, Lonnie Stocks, Oscar
Speight, Chester Avery.

OPPOSE POWER
OF PRESIDENT
OVER US NAVY

Suggestion to Extend
Authority Meets
Criticism

SUPPORTERS OF
LONG TIME BALK

Proposal would Grant
Executive Emergen-
cy Peace-Time Pow-
er to Commandeer
Factories

Washington, Jan. 5.—
(AP)—A blast of criticism
indicated today that the
navy's recommendation to
give the president peace-
time emergency power to
commandeer factories for
naval construction faced
formidable opposition in
Congress.

Even long-time supporters of the
administration, such as Senator
Minton of Indiana, the Democratic
whip, joined in bi-partisan oppo-
sition to the proposal, made by Sec-
retary Edison in a letter to Speaker
Bankhead.

The proposal, which would broad-
en the powers now delegated to the
President only in war-time, was be-
ing widely discussed as the admin-
istration went a head with its de-
fense program

Social and Personal

Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Marvin Jones of Farmville were Greenville shoppers today.

Mrs. T. W. Lang and Mrs. Gardner of Farmville were here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes of Washington spent today in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Parks have returned from Edenton, where they spent several days with relatives.

Mrs. D. E. Oglesby, of Farmville, spent Wednesday in Greenville.

Mrs. C. A. Jackson and children who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith left today for their home in Greensboro.

Bryant Tripp has returned to Elon College to resume his studies after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Tripp.

R. C. Merritt left today for Greenville, Tenn., to be on the tobacco market.

Major and Mrs. Egbert Lloyd and Mr. Joe Lee will be the dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Cullen in Tarboro this evening.

Edwin G. Moore, II, has returned to Darlington School, Rome, Ga., after spending the holidays with his mother, Ms. Selma Carson Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Folger have returned from a trip to New Orleans.

Attention!

When doing your post-holiday cleaning, please give anything you can spare to the Thrift Shop. Warm clothing, old dishes and discarded household utensils are very acceptable. Telephone 2336.

Symphonic Chorus to Meet.
The Greenville Symphonic Chorus will meet on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Any one interested in joining this group is invited to meet with them at this time.

In Sanford Hospital.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Eakes is critically ill with pneumonia in a Sanford hospital.

Hostesses at Bridge.

Mrs. W. A. Forbes, Sr., and Mrs. W. A. Forbes, Jr., were charming hostesses on Thursday afternoon when they jointly entertained their bridge clubs honoring Miss Lettie McLawhorn, bride-elect. Tables were placed in the living room, reception hall and dining room which were artistically decorated for the holiday season. After several progressive a delicious salad course with coffee was served.

Mrs. Forbes, Sr., presented the high score prize for her club, bridge cards, to Mrs. R. W. Gorman and low, an attractive winter plant, to Mrs. John R. Carroll; while similar prizes were awarded by Mrs. Forbes, Jr., to her club. Miss Ernestine Rollins scoring high and Mrs. Julian Worthington low. The honoree, Miss McLawhorn, was presented a parasol which upon being opened revealed a shower of lovely handkerchiefs from members of the clubs.

Board of Review to Meet.
The Board of Review for the Greenville Scouts will meet Monday night, January 8th at 7:30 P. M. at the Eighth Street Christian Church. This is for the Advancement of boys to the Second and First Class ranks.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Peace Meeting

About fifty attended the Peace Meeting held by the Missionary Society in addition to regular monthly meetings in the Christian Church on Friday afternoon, December 29.

Mrs. George Crawford and Mrs. Mack Smith had charge of the programs, the theme being "Peace in the World Community." After the Devotion by Mrs. Smith, Beatrice Nichols gave a reading and Mrs. O. M. McLawhorn a talk on World Peace. The main part of the program was a play, "Sanctuary," the scene being in the office of a girl's school in the war zone of China. The characters were:

Ellen Kern in charge of the school, Mrs. Mark H. Smith; June Talbot, American girl, Marjorie Caraway; Si Lan Wu, assistant of Mrs. Kern, Mabel Gray Raspberry; Kenneth Garten, Young American Doctor, John Flanagan; Captain Akio Mural, Japanese officer, B. P. Willoughby.

After the program the hostesses, Mrs. B. E. Willoughby, Mrs. Annie Flanagan, Mrs. W. O. Allen and Mrs. Austin Briley served delicious fruit jello with whipped cream and cookies.

Mrs. Lee Corbett and children of Farmville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby attended the funeral of Mrs. Willoughby's uncle, Sam Joyner, in Farmville Monday.

Miss Nance Flanagan left Wednesday for W. C. U. N. C., where she is a member of the Junior Class.

Alfred Earle Hemby returned to Norfolk Business College Monday.

Miss Maude Strickland has returned to Kenly in Bladen county, where she teaches.

James Joyner has returned to his school in Ash.

Miss Blots Crawford resumed her duties in the Chirood school Tuesday.

Albert French Tyson has returned to A. C. C. in Wilson.

Community Betterment Program.
Monday night, January 8 at 7:00 there will be a Community Betterment Program in the Arthur School auditorium.

The program will consist chiefly of brief talks by representatives of various phases of community life including: The Church, The School of

Social Calendar

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" hat.

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

SATURDAY
7:00 p. m. — Choir rehearsal, Christian Church.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, January 5, 1900

OVER THE LINE

Happenings This Side of New Year

Old Christmas today—unless tomorrow is.

The cake walk at the Osceola minstrels tonight will be immense.

There is yet some snow on the shady side of the fence. It may be waiting for more.

Solicitor L. I. Moore returned on Thursday night.

Mrs. W. M. King left this morning for Rocky Mount.

There will be three eclipses this year—two of the sun and one of the moon. The most important will be the total eclipse of the sun on May 28th. The eclipse will begin about 7:30 a. m. The total eclipse will be about 8:40 and end about 8:58. The eclipse will end about 10 o'clock.

Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies, and also the Grange. A representative of the latter from Goldsboro is expected to be present. Come and hear what is happening in your community and how better things can be accomplished.

DUNN OUTLINES LEGAL ETHICS

(Continued from page one)
the welfare of mankind, so that to-day wherever you find the lawyer the most numerous, you will find the people the most prosperous and civilization the farthest advanced.

The lawyer of today, if we shall maintain our prestige, and continue to hold the respect and standing which our profession has earned and enjoyed in the past, must conform to those principles of ethics which experience has established and promulgated.

Naturally it behooves us from time to time to take an inventory of the situation and ascertain if in the practice of the law, we are conforming to those rules and so conducting ourselves both towards the laity and one another that the welfare of the profession as a whole is being promoted and increasing respect accorded from those with whom we work.

These essential and guiding principles are to be found in the Canons of Ethics adopted by the National Bar Association and the North Carolina State Bar, and it behooves everyone of us from time to time to read them and then search our consciences to ascertain if in anywise we are failing to observe either the spirit or the letter of the code as there laid down, resolved, we find any departure therefrom in our daily conduct, the practice, that we will, remedy the omission or commission, whichever it may be.

May I refer you to a few of the elementary principles, which no honest lawyer imbued with the dignity of his chosen profession and actuated by high ideals, will ignore. If he has the worthy ambition to be recognized as a leader among his people.

In the first place, I would admonish you to keep constantly before you the meaning and teaching of the sacred emblem of the Law which stands in the Congressional Library at Washington: its central figure a woman seated upon a marble throne, in her right hand, she holds the sword of punishment, in her left hand the palm branch of reward, on her breast she wears the Aegis of Minerva, on the steps of this throne are the Book of Law, the Scales of Justice, and the White Doves of Peace, on her left, the emblematic figures of Fraud, Deceit and Violence—on the right, Honor, Truth and Industry.

If you will ever keep in mind the teaching and meaning of that sacred emblem you will come to know that "Craft is the Vice not the spirit of the profession, that trickery is professional apostasy; that Truth and Integrity can do more in the profession than the subtlest and keenest devices."

No code or set of rules can be framed which will particularize all the duties of a lawyer in all the relations of his professional life, but there are certain well defined duties that are imperatively demanded of the honest lawyer, and which he must observe:

1. He should maintain towards the Court a respectful attitude. This some time tries our patience, but we must remember that our respect is not for the incumbent but for his office and such is necessary for the maintenance of its supreme importance.

2. In the selection of judges, it is the duty of the lawyer to endeavor to prevent political situations from outweighing judicial fitness to the end that the judge may by his ability add honor to the office and not merely distinction for himself. As long as the primary system remains the rotation of judges to my mind tends to relieve us of political

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Here's a party frock that's going places during the winter season. Herman Tappe designed it of silver-embroidered pale blue net and rimmed its decolletage with softly curled ostrich of the same tone. Its wearer carries an ostrich muff from which swing a great spray of orchids.

judges.
3. The lawyer should not pay marked attention or accord unusual hospitality to the judge. Such practice subjects both the lawyer and the judge to misconstruction of motive. Neither should a self-respecting lawyer attempt to discuss with the court the merits of a pending cause.

4. It is the right of the lawyer to undertake the defense of a person accused of crime regardless of his personal opinion as to the guilt of the accused. Otherwise innocent persons might be denied proper protection. In the defense of his client, the lawyer is bound by all fair and honorable means to present every defense that the law of the land permits that his client may not be deprived of life or liberty without due process of law. When engaged in public prosecution, the self-respecting lawyer should always bear in mind that his primary duty is not to convict but to see that justice is done; to suppress a fact or secrete a witness capable of establishing the innocence of the accused is highly reprehensible and the lawyer who resorts to such practice ought not to be tolerated in the profession.

5. It is our duty at the time of being retained to disclose to our client any circumstances of his relation to the other party or any interest which he might have in the controversy, which might influence the client in the selection of counsel. It is unprofessional to represent conflicting interests except by expressed consent of all concerned after a full disclosure of all the facts. It is a dangerous thing, even in an uncontested case, to prepare the pleadings on both sides, not that there is, but that there may be fraud. The lawyer should not attempt to counsel both parties to an action, such practice oftentimes results in very delicate situations, every time such a situation arises the lawyer in the case is the one who bears all the criticism and it is right that he should for the wise lawyer should have too much sense to permit himself to be placed in any such position and the crooked lawyer ought to realize that his sins will ultimately be discovered; therefore, it becomes our duty as a profession to frown upon any such practice to the end that the wise practitioner may avoid these pitfalls and the crooked lawyer buried in them.

6. It is our duty to obtain full knowledge of our client's case and the more important duty to give a candid opinion of the merits and probable result of pending litigation. The lawyer should beware of bold assurances to clients; certainly in view of the uncertainty of jury verdicts and ever changing judicial decisions.

7. A lawyer should never communicate upon the subject of a controversy with a party represented by counsel. He should deal only with counsel. However, it would appear to be the growing habit among certain members of the bar not to observe this rule in all of its strictness. Failure to do so is highly detrimental to the practice of the law in that it fails to show proper courtesy to your fellow lawyer and gives to the client a position which he ought never to have in legal matters.

8. Money of a client coming into the possession of a lawyer should be reported promptly. It should never be co-mingled with his own funds. The best time to settle with a client is the minute his money comes into your possession. Failure to observe this rule is a dangerous practice and I would say constitutes 75 per cent of the charges which are laid at our door.

9. Lawyers should avoid charges which over-estimate their advice and service, as well as those which under-value them. A client's ability to pay cannot justify a charge in excess of the value of the service. His poverty may require a less charge or even none at all. It is my experience that a reasonable client appreciates a charge commensurate with the service rendered. To minimize the value of one's service is to cheapen the respect of the per-

son receiving the service for the lawyer rendering it. I think you will find in the course of your observation that if a lawyer gains a reputation of charging less than the customary fees usually charged by lawyers as a whole, such lawyer will at the same time earn with such reputation that of shyster. The lawyer gains nothing from cheapening the practice. When important matters arise, involving the rights of the person who secured his services for less than their value, he will find that he has already cheapened himself in the estimation of such a client and that that client will seek the services of the higher priced attorney. In fixing fees it should never be forgotten that the profession is a branch of the administration of justice and not a mere money getting trade.

10. Popular prejudice against lawyers is quite frequently enhanced by the false claim that it is the duty of the lawyer to do whatever may enable him to succeed in winning his client's cause. He owes entire devotion to the interest of the client. He owes to the client warm zeal in the maintenance and defense of the client's rights, to the utmost of his learning and ability. However, that is the limit, beyond which the lawyer ought not to go. The client is entitled to the benefit of any and every remedy that is authorized by the law of the land, but he must not assert his personal belief in his client's innocence or in the justice of his cause. His office as attorney does not require him to commit any fraud or violate any law or engage in any trickery to the end that his client's cause may succeed. In other words, in the practice of law in prosecuting his client's cause and in defending his client's liberty, the lawyer must obey his own conscience and not that of his client.

11. Lawyers should avoid all personalities and should at all times refrain from any allusion which in any wise has to do with the personal peculiarities and idiosyncrasies of opposing counsel. The self-respecting lawyer should never permit his client to control his conduct of the litigation and we should never permit the animosity of the client for his adversary to sway us either in word or deed.

12. The lawyer should never knowingly misquote the contents of a paper, the testimony of a witness, the language of opposing counsel, or a decision, or at any time to assert in argument a fact which has not been proved. Another rule which is abominably violated is that rule which provides that a lawyer ought not to offer evidence, which he knows the court will reject, for the purpose of influencing the jury. Such a practice is unprofessional and is unworthy of an officer of the law charged as is the lawyer with the duty of aiding in the administration of justice.

13. Attempts to curry favor with juries by fawning flattery or pretended solicitude for their personal comfort are unprofessional.

14. In our dealings with our fellow lawyer we should make our practice liberal and should never take technical advantage of our adversary, in regard to those incidental matters which come up from time to time pending the trial and he should never do anything which is repugnant to his own honor and propriety. The lawyers should never stir up litigation and should never volunteer advice to bring a law-suit. Such a practice is not only unpro-

fessional, but is indictable at common law. We should not only condemn, but it is our duty to expose any such practice if we ever have knowledge of it, because it is only by such effort upon the part of the bar as a whole that the dishonest members of our profession may be exposed and properly reprimanded. In other words, we should strive at all times to uphold the honor and maintain the dignity of the profession and to improve not only the law but the administration of justice.

15. It is our duty to decline to conduct a civil cause or to make a defense when convinced that it is intended merely to harass or injure the opposite party. The lawyer's appearance in court in a civil matter should be deemed equivalent to an examination on his honor that in his opinion his client's case is one proper for judicial determination. The lawyer is not compelled to act as adviser or advocate for every person who may wish to become his client. He has the right to decline employment. It is his province to decide what business he will accept, what causes he will bring into court for plaintiffs and which cases he will contest for defendants; or in the last analysis the client's case becomes the lawyer's responsibility; he cannot and ought not to escape that responsibility by urging as an excuse that he is only following his client's instructions.

16. The lawyer who renders improper service, or gives improper advice invites and merits just condemnation; at the same time he violates the honor of his profession and the best interest of his client when he renders service or gives advice which tends to impress upon his client that in his practice he is observing the strictest principles of moral law.

It may be that the rules laid down

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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 \$400.00.
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.

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The Subject for 5 Consecutive Sunday School Lectures

BEGAN SUNDAY, DEC. 31, 1939

Visitors Are Invited to Attend These Lectures

ELLINGTON BIBLE CLASS

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church

OIL INTERESTS TO OPEN DRIVE

To wage Election year Campaign Against Diversion

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—North Carolina's petroleum industry will next week begin its customary election-year drive against diversion of highway funds.

For the first four of a series of district meetings which will cover the entire state, former State Senator S. Gilmer Sparger, secretary of the North Carolina Petroleum Industries committee, has announced as speakers four prominent Tar Heels, representing four distinct fields of endeavor. All of them played leading roles in the vigorous, though unsuccessful, efforts made in the 1939 General Assembly to strike out the Revenue Bill's "contingent diversion" sections.

The four are Representative Clarence Stone of Rockingham to speak at Hillsboro January 8; Charles G. Lee, Asheville, attorney for the Travelers Protective Association, slated for a meeting at Marion, January 10; Opus Wynick, editor of the High Point Enterprise, and former chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission on the program at Winston-Salem, January 11; and Harry B. Caldwell, Master of the North Carolina State Grange, to address a meeting at Charlotte, January 12.

Representative Stone is now an active candidate for Speaker of the 1941 House. During his three terms in the legislature he has been a consistent foe of diversion and at the last session he was re-elected to the House floor leader of the Anti-Diversion group. The other three speakers of next week all appeared before the Joint Finance committee in opposition to diversion.

Officers Elected By Pitt County Shriners

H. V. Staton of Bethel was named president of the Pitt County Shriners club at a banquet meeting of that organization held in the high school building at Farmville last night. He succeeds A. W. Harris of this city.

Other officers elected were John Hill Paylor of Farmville vice president and A. C. Tadlock of Green-

ville secretary-treasurer. L. L. Gravelly of Rocky Mount, potentate of Sudan Temple was present and addressed the meeting, as did Past Potentate Thomas L. Simmons, also of Rocky Mount.

Plans were discussed for a "ladies' night" to be held in Greenville the near future.

The State Highway Patrol has requested office space in the new city hall building now nearing completion and the committee in charge of the building was granted authority to act on the request.

The Chamber of Commerce and American Legion already have re-

quested space in the building. The Legion desires an office to house state headquarters, located here by virtue of the fact a local man, J. H. Rose, is state commander.

Hot Stuff In The Arctic
Moscow.—(AP)—Thanks to hot-houses, inhabitants of remote Soviet Russian Arctic stations will not suffer for vegetables during the winter months.

Hot-houses in which cucumbers, tomatoes, onions and other vegetables will be grown have been built on Wrangel Island, Dickson Island, Cape Weller, Providence Bay and other far northern stations.

Want Ads for Results

Mercury owners talked about "20 miles per gallon of gasoline" . . . owners of other cars wouldn't believe them . . . people asked us for the facts — and here's the proof! A stock Mercury 8 is making a 1400 mile Economy Run right now. The test car arrives in town Monday and will be on display — don't miss it!

WHERE? . . . AT FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.

WHEN? FROM . . . 12 M

TO . . . 3 P. M.

See for yourself this test of motor car operating costs. Look over the notarized Log Book of the Run. See what the mileage is to date. Make it a point to be at Flanagan's between 12 M. and 3 P. M., Monday, January 8th.

The mileage records are only a part of this test of Mercury qualities. The rest of the test is yours — Come up to our show room and see what else this precedent-breaking car has. All the performance, size, comfort and luxury you'd have a right to expect in a big car—and something more: PLUS ECONOMY that thousands of owners have bragged about. If you don't know the Mercury, you haven't caught up with the newest in motor cars. Would you like to drive one this evening.

JOHN FLANAGAN

BUGGY COMPANY

FORD AND MERCURY SALES AND SERVICE

"Eastern Carolina's Oldest Automobile Dealer"

COLDS
Relieve misery as 3 out of 4 mothers do. Run, throat, chest, back with
VICKS VAPORUB

DON'T FORGET

• SWEATERS... 1/2 Price

Coat - Sweaters and Sweater-Coats in dark shades.

• Assorted Table 50c

Woolen sweaters, silk blouses and skirts. Some real bargains here.

• DRESSES... \$1 and \$2

One rack of silks and spun rayons reduced from \$4.95 to \$7.95.

• COATS... 1/2 Price

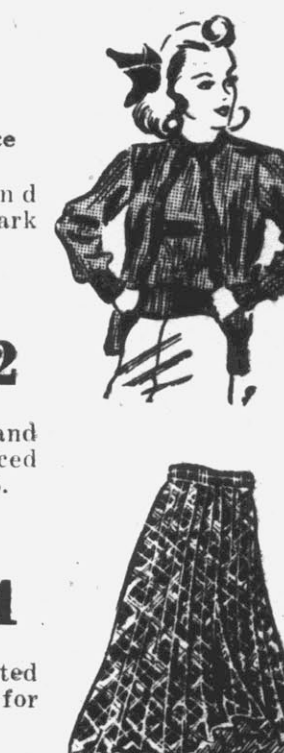
All Coats reduced. Fur - trimmed and plain.

• SKIRTS... \$1

One table of assorted colors. Excellent for every-day wear.

• SKIRTS... 1/2 Price

One table of these stylish modes. Reduced from \$1.98 to \$5.95.



JANUARY SHOE CLEARANCE SALE
IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Nationally Advertised brands sold at drastically reduced prices to make room for New Spring Styles

Blount-Harvey

Leap Year Styles Have New Accents

Costume Jewels —
And Real Ones Lead
The Parade

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Leap year fashions indicate that "life begins in '40." The first 1940 fashions, which have already come to town, are chiefly costume accents to catch the roving eye of the male and banish those all-too-frequent, after-New-Year, mid-winter-wardrobe blues. They are meant to give new sparkle to your looks, new life and allure to you and your wardrobe. Most of them cost very little except some time and thought.

There are costume jewels that can give a plain dress "it," hats to gladden the soberest coat, new evening sweaters and spring suits to give you and your wardrobe a big hand. The way they are worn is almost more important in Leap Year fashion psychology than the clothes or the accents themselves. Here are a few ideas:

Put color into your life with a new chapeau—one of the suavely draped Japanese turbans, a flower-covered toque whose bright blossoms can continue to crown your head in the spring, or plaid taffeta brimmed hat which has a bag to match it.

Consider jewel accents—costume or real. Try one of the morning-glory necklaces, whose white porcelain flowers are swung on gold chains, or a four-strand necklace of pastel-tinted crystals. Pin a diamond love knot on each lapel of your dark cocktail suit. Snap a jeweled clip to your muff or the flat neckline of your fur coat. Sweep your curls to the back of your neck and anchor them there with an old-fashioned jeweled bar pin.

Be a color scheme. Set a fuchsia velvet bow in your curls to match the banding of an evening frock. Top your simplest dinner dress with one of the colorful, gold-embroidered evening sweaters—peacock blue over gray, for instance, bright green over black. Get a topaz necklace to match your gloves.

Brighten up your overcoat. Give it a scarlet lining—or gold buttons—or a silver shield set, shining, on its unfurled rever.

Get your spring suit soon. Because Easter falls on March 24 this year, the spring fashion season is going to be short. You'll get the most of your suit if you buy it early, wear it under your winter coat with a hat which reflects its color and later with a new straw chapeau. The first spring suits are less severely tailored, "softer" in effect. There are some smart, dark and blue gray twills which are worth a look.



She wears as her Leap Year accents a blazing diamond clip and an ermine-tail collar "bow" to match her little jacket. Her bracelet is set with diamonds too.



Gold Chinese costume jewels add something different to this frock. The brooch is shaped like an old shield and is hung with charms.



Snapped to her muff, this New Yorker wears a jeweled clip whose center holds perfume and a tiny picture of her current heart-throb.



At the flat neckline of this fur coat flashes a shell-shaped clip of diamonds set with a black pearl. The earrings are finished with jeweled fringe.



CAN THIS BE D. DUCK?—When a small boy disguised as a duck sits gnawing at a huge turkey leg, there's reason to suspect fowl play but, have no fears! The lad is Francis Lazarto, 5, and he received the best of treatment at a Children's Aid society dinner in New York. The Hell's Kitchen youngsters also heard Ezio Pinza of the Metropolitan Opera sing.

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TAX EXPERTS

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

"The screen writer, son of the stage star Laurette, and author of 'The Gay Divorcee,' 'When Tomorrow Comes,' the screenplay of 'F. O. B. Detroit' and other works, tells—for vacationing Robbin Coons—why he writes 'trash.'"

Hollywood.—Every writer for films has had the experience of being cornered by some well-meaning man or woman and asked, with an air of engaging frankness, why he writes such trash.

"With all the wonderful things that have been written," they say, "why do you write such trash?"

If you mention Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Farwell to Arms, A Star Is Born, Goodbye Mr. Chips or any other outstanding film, it turns out that they haven't seen it. On further inquiry you discover that what they really mean is why don't you do Five Little Peppers Abroad or The Ordeal of Richard Carvel—in fact, any book that happens to have been their own particular favorite on first learning to read.

The answer to this question, although simple, is one that they seldom are able to understand. It involves the realities of cost and profit—a subject too sordid for art-lovers of this kind since time first began. They persist in confusing the production of motion pictures with the writing of books and plays, and even with the graphic arts. All these arts are contained in motion pictures but they find their outlet only through their acceptance by the People—people with a capital P, which as we all know is different from the Best People with a big B. Pictures, like everything else in this world, have to be paid for and they are very expensive to make.

The picture producer, unlike the book publisher and the art dealer, must of necessity aim at a very large audience, and even then he is gambling on getting back the sheer cost of his product. If he ever aims at that special, educated, articulate audience alone, he is doomed. In fact, it is encouraging that the quality and standard of pictures can be held so high when its audience must be so vast. This art-loving, trash-hating minority always have an answer: Why not make pictures for a special audience and release them throughout the country in a chain of special houses. They want houses now! Houses where they can all sit together and see something really worthwhile. If the writer should attempt to go into the cost of operating a theater, they reach for their hats.

I venture to say that there are as many sincere, intelligent people engaged in the motion picture business as in any business one could name—and they have a tremendous love and enthusiasm for that business. But they realize that primarily it belongs to the people—that it lives by their approbation and languishes by their indifference. There are no "patrons" in pictures—there are no limited editions or subscription societies to keep the pot boiling for very long. The motion picture business stands or falls on its ability to please millions. It is essentially a child of democracy—and I, for one, am content that it remain that way.

Japan has been the largest buyer of scrap metal in the United States every year for 10 years except 1931. That year, Canada headed the list.

WANT ADS PAY

TOBACCO CANVAS

One Yard Width

20x16	100 yds.	\$1.59
22x18	100 yds.	\$1.69
24x20	100 yds.	\$2.00

Five Yard Width

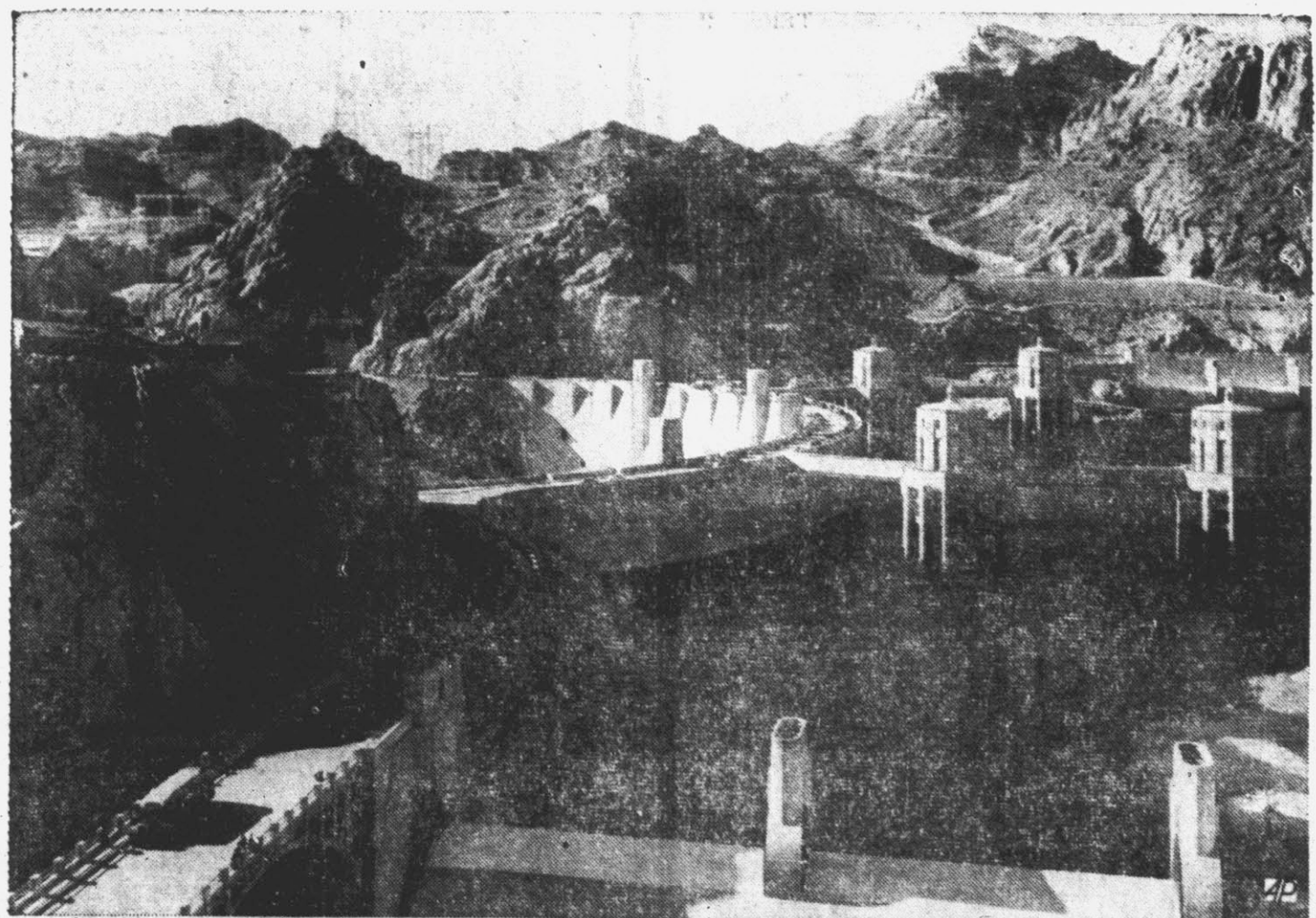
24x18	100 yds.	\$2.25
24x20	100 yds.	\$2.50

BELK-TYLER CO.

Greenville, N. C.



Here's how the President's family took his message to Congress at the opening of the third session of the 76th Congress. Left to right: Eleanor (Sistie) Dall and her brother, Curtis (Buzzie) Dall, grandchildren of the President, appear vitally interested in what he is saying. Frederic DeLano, uncle of the Chief Executive, seems a bit weary. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt apparently weighs the presidential message in thoughtful mood. Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, mother of the President, follows her son's words with a copy of his message.



UNCLE SAM POINTS WITH PRIDE—Here is a new photo of Boulder dam, the \$76,000,000 federal project that helps control the Colorado river at a point where Arizona and Nevada join. About the curving roads tourists drive constantly, to see Lake Mead wherein are stored Colorado river waters for use in irrigation, flood and silt control. Boulder dam was dedicated in 1935 and, according to bureau of reclamation figures, returned more than \$4,000,000 to the U. S. treasury last year as revenue from power generated.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Within a few days Greenville's newest and most exclusive sub-division

Rock Spring Heights

will be available to home builders.

Situated between Tenth and Fourteenth Streets just opposite the South Campus of East Carolina Teachers College on the new Washington Highway, and within 10 minutes walking time from Five Points, this property is ideally situated for the building of better home.

The property can be inspected by entering from Fourteenth street, pending the construction of a concrete bridge on Tenth street.

Lots will be 75x150 feet, with building restrictions to protect property owners, moderately priced, with all modern services available.

For Further Information See—

J. C. LANIER or M. K. BLOUNT

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KEEP IT MOVING

If having unanimous support gives merit to a project there should be little difficulty in convincing the highway commission of the need of constructing another hard surfaced highway between Greenville and Farmville by way of the old Stantonsburg road. Yesterday's meeting of more than a hundred Pitt County citizens gathered at Bell Arthur gave unanimous approval to the proposed project and promised their support in efforts to get the State Highway Commission to put it through as quickly as possible. As we have previously stated in this column and as was emphasized at yesterday's meeting, the proposed road is not only a necessity but Pitt County is entitled to more consideration than it has been receiving from the highway commission and these two things combined should assure early action in the matter. A committee has been appointed to prepare a brief for presentation to the commission and it is to be hoped that there will be no waning of enthusiasm or effort until we are assured by the highway commission that this road will be built at an early date. Let's stay behind this proposition until our efforts are crowned with success.

LET'S DO BETTER THIS YEAR

Troop "A" State Highway Patrol division and Pitt County showed much improvement during the year just closed in decreasing the number of highway deaths and injuries in 1939 compared with the year of 1938, and it is to be hoped that this year of 1940 will show still more and greater improvement in the record. During the year just closed there were 106 traffic fatalities in the 26 counties of the division compared to 153 in 1938. The number of injuries for the same period was 482 in 1939 compared with 901 in 1938. Pitt County's record for the two year period shows 13 deaths in 1939 compared with 18 in 1938. We are thankful that there was some improvement in the situation during the year just closed but there are still far too many people being killed or injured on our highways and we must continue to improve our record by decreasing

the accidents to a minimum. More than nine out of ten highway accidents are the result of somebody's carelessness so even from last year's figures it can easily be seen that a dozen of the thirteen killed probably would still be alive today had it not been for the carelessness of somebody else or themselves.

The useless annual slaughter on the highways of our state and nation is a disgrace to a civilized people and it is to be hoped that our efforts to cut down these accidents will continue until such useless loss of life and limb has been decreased to a minimum.

Washington Daybook
By Preston Granger

Washington — Harry Hopkins has finished a year as Secretary of Commerce during which he has seen a start made toward his goal of increasing the national income. He is troubled now with faulty health which takes away the energy he would like to use in his work.

At the same time the second term of office of his President his drawing near an end, and he has only a remote prospect that a succeeding president would seek to continue his as Secretary. Therefore, it is conceivable that Hopkins may be the first of the cabinet to get ready to shoulder off his job and move into a private occupation.

Nobody in Washington ever would say that Hopkins was backing away from his job under any circumstances. Of all the New Deal colonists he is among the top rankers for hard work and long hours. But a sample of his present state of mind popped up a while back at the peak of the European war emergency.

"What a hell of a time for me to be sick," the gist of his comment. He has been confined to his home much of the time for the past several months and for a year has enjoyed little of the vitriolic good health that made him the joy of headline writers in the early days of the New Deal.

Better Than 1938
He has just issued his first annual report in which he describes an increase in the national income of \$4,000,000,000 during the year to a new total of \$70,000,000,000. It is not quite so high as that of 1937 nor 1938, but is a comforting increase over 1938. Of course, it would be far too much for him to claim that he or his department or the government was responsible for it. In his first speech as Secretary of Commerce, he told a Des Moines, Iowa, audience that increasing the national income was the way to bring back prosperity and preserve democracy.

"I have never belonged to the school of thought which holds that merely dividing up the present national income would provide a decent living for all," he said. "A rising national income—just a cold phrase in itself—is an objective worth striving for because to me it means good homes, a decent education and a genuine security for the families of America."

Presidential Ambitions Gone?
At the time he made the speech Hopkins was being pushed forward by his friends as a presidential prospect. He helped along the movement by re-establishing Iowa—a good state-of-origin for candidates—as his home state. He promised himself and the public he would make a home for himself and his little girl, Diana. His "maiden speech" as Commerce Secretary was made there. Then came the deluge. His health folded up and has not blossomed since. He still does goodly day's work at home, operating through a corps of confidential assistants to reorganize the department and direct at least part of its activities southward into the safer trade zone of the Latin Americas. Finding an acceptable place in private industry should not be hard, for during the past year many business men who once balked at his policies have since learned to come in to counsel. With lessened responsibilities, probably his health would brighten. One thing, however, seems fairly certain. He has written the ending of his own personal political history.

One Is Beloved
BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 29
Change Of Fortunes

SHE went to the telephone, called Bob's number. His personal secretary answered. "Mr. Trenton's out just now, Mrs. Trenton. I don't know when he'll be back. No, he left no message but I got the impression he didn't intend to return at all today."

"You have no idea where he went? The Benton Club, perhaps? The Chamber of Commerce?" "I wish I knew." Something human and sympathetic crept into the crisp voice. "Neither of those places, I'm afraid. It's—it's a terrible blow to him, Mrs. Trenton; but of course you don't need me to tell you that!"

Sue, her hand still on the instrument, bit her lip. Where should she call, whom should she call next? Allen! The answer blew gratefully across her net perplexity. It was late afternoon before Bob returned to his home. Allen had telephoned his sister several times, reassuring messages for the most part. Bob was tied up in a conference at the bank, Bob would be free presently, Bob was perfectly all right; pretty low in his mind, poor fellow, and dog-tired, but taking the blow like a man. Now Sue met him in the hall. Her small face was quite beautiful in its forgetfulness of self, in its sweet sympathy. He stared at her for a moment as though she were a stranger. Then:

"Sue!" he said brokenly. "Oh, Sue, you're going to stand by me! I knew of course you would, but I didn't realize all it would mean to me. Sue, Bob, there!" She drew him into the living room with a soothing hand on his arm. "Of course I'll stand by you. I'm your wife!"

Kitchen
"You need a man to do that, Sue," Pats said disapprovingly. "That is, if you're going to bother with it at all. Personally I don't see why you do!" Sue, panting a little, ceased her attack on the clouds of dirt in the tiny back yard. The area she intended to be a flower garden had been expected but not raked. Now in the thin April sunshine, she was dressed in old riding clothes and her shabbiest shoes, wrestling with the stubborn clay.

"It's fun," she informed her sister-in-law. "This used to be a charming old garden, Barbara's grandmother told me. I'm going to try restoring it just as it was in the Academy's time."

Pats' disparaging glance traveled from the tiny brick building which was now the Trenton's home, to the larger one some fifty yards away.

"Who but you would think of living in an old kitchen?" "Kitchen! It was the dining-room. I'd have you know! That's what gives us our lovely big room downstairs. But think of the poor girls having to trail clear over here in wet weather when mealtime came around! I wonder why, when they were building the academy, they didn't include dining-room and kitchen!"

The other girl shrugged. It seemed to her supremely unimportant. The Young Ladies' Academy had flourished more than half a century ago. Now the larger place was an apartment house, the smaller had been made modern to the extent of adding plumbing, lights and furnace. Nothing else had been changed. "You were foolish not to take an apartment," she rebuked the gardener. "You could have had five nice rooms for the same rent as this shack!" Sue smiled but said nothing. Her tiny domain had charm, and she knew it. The wide-boarded floors were of walnut, the big old room which, with the exception of the small kitchen constituted the entire first floor, was quaintly paneled.

"You haven't asked me what I came for," Pats suggested presently. She was smart in a green wool suit, with gloves, hat and shoes of the same creamy brown. She had dragged out a chair for herself, careful to see that it was placed on the sidewalk and not on the actual scene of Sue's labors. "For the pleasure of seeing me, I hope!" Pats did not smile. Allen's sister was no longer an asset to her save that her popularity in the town seemed undiminished. Mrs. Allen Greenport had to buy her own clothes now, could no longer dine at the beautiful Trenton place, nor rely on a Trenton car to drive her about. "I came to tell you that your house is sold!" Sue's smile vanished. How like Pats to wish to be the bearer of

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. List of actors in a play
5. Remote
8. Border
12. Drug-yielding plant
13. Town in Pennsylvania
14. Re defeated
15. Ebbing
17. Was indebted
18. Run out
19. Beards of grain
21. King of Bashan
22. Spire
23. Thick
25. Favorite
29. Turner
30. Leave undone
31. Spanish hero
32. Unmarried woman's title
33. Metal
34. Anger
35. Supplemental pool in certain games
36. Everlasting
38. Half an
39. Thinks
40. Moderately cold

DOWN
1. Fish
2. On the side away from the wind
3. Yielding
4. Pertaining to certain fishes
5. Adversaries
6. Feminine name
7. Revolved

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MAIGRE STOLID
INDEED MATURE
RO ODE APO ON
ADA ENATE ONA
GEM SET PIR
ESTOP SECRECY
WIS RAY
SEVENTY NATAL
ALAS RES LAVE
TAT FEATS BOS
IT ALE ATA IS
RENNET RESIDE
ERODES SPARSE

8. Singly
9. Large boom at the bow of a ship
10. Employ
11. Spread loosely
12. Press
13. Moisten
14. Talk; slang
15. For fear that
16. Not hard
17. Love to excess
18. Send out
19. Nine times repeated
20. Lulled by rocking
21. Kind of fur
22. Hotel
23. Military cap
24. Parts played
25. Draft animals
26. Brood of pheasants
27. American engineer who bridged the Mississippi
28. Long narrow board
29. Locomotive driver's shelter
30. Japanese sash
31. Mountain in Crete

is suspected of definite leanings toward Maxwell?

Incidentally, there is a decided undercurrent of opinion that the backing of Willis Smith is being greatly underrated in many quarters.

Still in the realm of speculation and report, rather than of facts provable by documentary or legally competent testimony, there are indications that O. Max Gardner is inclined to support Broughton, despite the former Governor's announced intention to keep his hands off this year's primary campaign.

Cupid Goes Highballing Along
Cheyenne, Wyo. — (AP) — There seems to be something to that old theory that there's romance in railroad.

At least in 1939 the Union Pacific's stewardesses found it so. Seventeen of them, or about one out of each five stewardesses the road employs, were married during the year. The No. 1 romance of the year was that of Florette C. Welp of Omaha, Neb., who married John C. Gale, the assistant to the president of the railroad.

Tom Cooper probably is just keeping in practice for the governor's race by getting into quite a stiff with the Wilmington Recorder Alton Lennon over whether or not the city commission has the "guts" to clean up beer joints.

There are indications that one member of the Gardner clan, to-wit former Representative Ernest Gardner is now putting in some licks for Broughton. Ernest is an employee of the State Highway and Public Works Commission and gets about the state quite a bit.

Director of the Prison Division of the S. H. and P. W. C. Grady Johnson has long been classified as a Broughton supporter; stories being current to the effect he has his eyes on the job now held by Frank Dunlap as chairman of the works.

Chinese heart-problem oracles, of whom a large number flourish, advocate divorce as a solution of matrimonial troubles, but always favor some sort of compromise, even if this is obviously impossible. They are influenced by the ancient story of a scholar predestined to greatness, who remained a junior official all his life because he sanctioned a divorce.

Phone Shopping Service
Dial 2284 for "Right Now" Service
There Is No Extra Charge

Specials For Saturday

Chuck Roast Lb.....	19c	Dressed Hens, lb.....	20c
Round Steak Lb.....	25c	Fresh Hams Lb.....	19c
Sirloin Steak Lb.....	28c	T-bone Steak Lb.....	28c
Mrs. Copeland's Country Sausage, lb....	23c	Pork Chops Lb.....	19c
Fresh Shoulders and Sides Lb.....	15c	Hip Roast Lb.....	22c
		Kingman's Bacon, lb....	30c

PLENTY FRESH VEGETABLES
REMEMBER
There Is No Charge For That "Right Now" Service

Tripp's Market
CORNER EVANS AND SECOND STREETS



'MISERY' GOT HIM—If Harry Parker, venerable Negro messenger who's attended 67 "concerts" openings, missed the Jan. 3 opening, blame it on the "miser" in his back. He's shown at home in a soft-bottom chair given him by Wm. McKinley.

LEAF GROWERS GIVEN ADVICE
Warned Against Use Of Improper Fertilizers

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—Tobacco growers are warned by Prof. C. B. Williams, head of the State College Agronomy Department, against the use of plant-bed fertilizers which contain muriate of potash as the source of potash. He explained that the chlorine in such mixtures is likely to cause serious damage.

Pointing to the recommendations of the Tobacco Research Committee of the five-flue-cured States, of which he is Chairman, Prof. Williams said: "It is my information that there is a strong tendency on the part of some producers of tobacco plant-bed fertilizers to use muriate of potash in part or in whole to supply the potash in these mixtures. This should not be done, as all the potash in such mixtures should be derived from sources which do not carry chlorine, such as sulphate of potash."

"Since the amount of fertilizer commonly used on plant beds is the equivalent of from 8.00 to 10.00 pounds per acre, the amount of chlorine carried in a 4-8-3 mixture used at this rate, the one recommended by the Tobacco Research Committee, will add to the plant-bed soil at least 240 to 300 pounds of chlorine per acre. This amount

Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County entered in an action therein pending, entitled "D. J. Whitchard, Jr., and others, vs. Julia A. Johnson, trading as: The Vanitie Box" the undersigned Receiver will at eleven o'clock A. M., on

Monday, January 15th, 1940
offer for sale upon terms of cash to the highest bidder, on the premises of The Vanitie Box, 426 Evans St., Greenville, North Carolina, the stock fixtures and accounts of said Vanitie Box, as follows, to-wit:

Stock inventory at...\$1,534.40
Fixtures inventory at...3,760.14
Accounts inventory at...83.51
Said property will be sold separately and as a whole, and said sale subject to immediate confirmation by the Court. Pending said sale, private offers therefor will be received and any reasonable offer will be submitted for confirmation. In the event of a private sale prior to date of public sale, no public sale will be had.
This the 4th day of January, 1940.
CHARLES H. WHEDEBEE,
Receiver of The Vanitie Box.
Fri. 15. Mon. 8 Fri. 12

DRIED FRUIT SALE
Nice Size
Prunes 4 lbs. 25c
Dried
Peaches 2 lbs. 25c
Apricots lb. 20c

A&P FOOD STORES

SOFT TWIST OR PULLMAN
A&P BREAD 2 Loaves 15c

ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP 14-Oz. Bot. 11c

MILD & MELLOW COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK 3 Lb. Pkg. 39c

IONA PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag 81c

WHITEHOUSE EVAP. MILK 4 Tall Cans 25c

New Red Potatoes 4 Lbs. 25c

Spring Cabbage (Green) 3 Lbs. 10c

Strawberries 29c pt.

Squash (Fancy Yellow) 4 Lbs. 25c

Corn (Fresh) 6 ears 25c

Onions (Dried) 3 Lbs. 10c

Home Killed Hens Lb. 21c

Sliced Rindless Bacon Lb. 20c

Branded Steak Chuck Roast Lb. 19c

Branded Steak Round Steak Lb. 30c

Fresh Pork Shoulders and Sides Lb. 12 1/2c

Country Hams Lb. 27c

A&P FOOD STORES

Highs Down Ayden, 35-8; College Playes Here Tonight

LOCALS SCORE EASY VICTORY

GreenPhantoms dominate Play Thru-out Game

The local high school basketball team coached by Herman Dally, won their second game of the year by defeating the Ayden Aces 35-8. The game was played in the high school auditorium last night.

Greenville held a slight upper-hand at the end of the first quarter. The score was 3-6. Burney Warren who played a bang-up all-round game started the Greenies off by scoring 6 of the 8 points in this quarter.

J. B. Kittrell led the winners with 10 points and was closely followed by Burney Warren and George Sakas with four field goals and one foul shot each. Sakas exhibited a brand of fine ball handling.

The Phantoms on a whole showed fine basketball tactics. Their ball handling and shooting showed up well. The Greenies' guarding was also in the upper par.

Carl Whitehurst, J. Hicks Corey, Bill Turner, Sam Clark and John Collins also saw action in the Ayden tilt.

Ayden had a flashy five and proved to be troublesome for the Phantoms. Kinfaw, Nobles, R. Tripp and Hamilton proved best for the visitors, scoring one field goal each.

The locals dominated the play and led through the entire game.



BR-R-R!—For ski fans there's this white cotton gabardine with red cap and gloves, seen at a New York fashion show.

EXPECT CROWD TO SEE BATTLE

Pirates To Engage Elizabeth City Independents

A capacity crowd is expected to witness Coach Bo Farley's six-foot Pirates go into action for the first time this season in the Robert H. Wright building tonight at 8 o'clock. The Elizabeth City Cardinals will provide the opposition.

Even though Farley's proteges lack the playing experience of their opponents, they likely have a height advantage, since the first string averages around six feet. Such fellows as Don Brook, the lanky Trenton product, and Kelly Martin, of Conway, elevate the height average.

Elizabeth City has one of the swiftest basketball teams appearing on East Carolina cage courts and the Pirates will have to fight hard to overcome the advantages of the swift-footed Cardinals. Despite the advantages of both teams, tonight's game is slated to be a corking good battle.

Bleachers have been set up in the gymnasium and any seat a person gets will enable him to get a good view of the game. Still, there's a limit to the capacity of any gymnasium and usually those who come first are first served. The entire student body at the college will likely turn out for the season-opening encounter.

Two Greenville boys probably will see their share of action tonight. They are Tom Parrish and George Lautares, each of whom gained many basketball laurels at Greenville High school. Parrish entered the local college after being gradu-



CAGE TOPPERS Oregon won national collegiate basketball title from Ohio State, 46-33, at Evanston March 27. Above, John Schick (11), Ohio center, adds two points. Under basket is Lauren Gale (28), Oregon.

ated from high school, while Lautares is a transfer from Duke University.

Coaching the Pirate squad is a person well known to all Greenville sports fans. He is none other than Bo Farley, who has lived in Greenville for several years, having been



Five hundred and forty pupils and 20 teachers escaped without injury as flames raged through the Point Street grammar school in Providence, R. I. One fireman was injured by a falling wall. This air view, taken at the height of the fire, shows firemen battling to bring the flames under control. Many of the children in third-floor rooms were forced to flee by fire escapes.

Man About Manhattan

New York—Times change and opinions undergo a metamorphosis, no less among critics than with anyone else. It was last September a year ago, I believe, that a strange, jerky, wacky revue called Hellzapoppin opened, and all but two of the critics panned it. They said it was dull. They said it was old stuff. They couldn't be bothered much.

But this thing just happened to be one of those great, instantaneous hits that the public loved, and it earned a fortune for Oley Olsen and Chic Johnson, its stars and its producers.

After a year on Broadway, Olsen and Johnson — without missing a performance, announced a "new" version of Hellzapoppin—but with one or two simple variations it remained, substantially, the same slap-happy, pie-throwing mardi gras of a year ago.

This time, however, the critics were very generous with their praise. If you were here for the original opening, and if you could have read the controversy between one critic who loved it and the rest who despised it, this change of attitude would, to say the least, attract your attention. And so the question naturally rises, if it was lousy last year, what makes it so good this year? That's a question that only the critics themselves can answer.

The shortest street in all New York is Edgar street, which is so tiny that it hasn't got a single number. Edgar is the connecting link between Trinity Place and Greenwich street. This was overheard in the lobby of the Capitol. Boy: "Where do you want to sit?" Girl: "Oh, get the balcony; my eyesight's good, even if your pocket-book isn't." Margie Hart, now queen of the burlesque strips, earns an income in excess of \$25,000 a year. So great a favorite is she with burlesque patrons that she is known as "The Poor Man's Garbo."

Advice to song-writers: "All roads lead to Rome, so the one you should take is the one nearest to you." Quotation: "The Hotel Algonquin is the warmest spot in the coldest city in the world."—Jim Tully.

Perhaps the nicest fireplace in Manhattan (this is strictly my own opinion) is the one at the Fairway Yacht Club, 52nd street and East River. It is a huge, open thing giving off the deep warmth of great burning logs, but what makes it so unique is this: The Yacht Club itself is in a building that has 14 stories. But the club only occupies four or five of these stories. Since they could not have a chimney rising fourteen stories, they designed this fireplace to have no chimney at all. It is therefore governed by a series of electric drafts, which draw the smoke down and back, then up, then down again and out into the open. Just imagine a business chart during the middle-depression years, when gains and losses were alternately recorded, and you will understand how it works. I doubt if there is another like it to be found anywhere.

Of All The Places To Pick On Miami, Fla.—There was, it seems, a slight case of mistaken address. A customer bought some groceries, tendered a \$10 check and received \$8 change. As an afterthought he ordered \$12 worth more, to be delivered C. O. D.

"Where'll I sent it?" asked the clerk.

"To 811 N. W. 75th St."

The clerk started, then inquired gently: "How long have you lived there?" "Oh, I just bought the house three days ago."

"The heck you did!" roared the clerk. "That's where I live!" The customer fled but the clerk nabbed him on the street and called police, who failed the party of the first part on a worthless check charge.



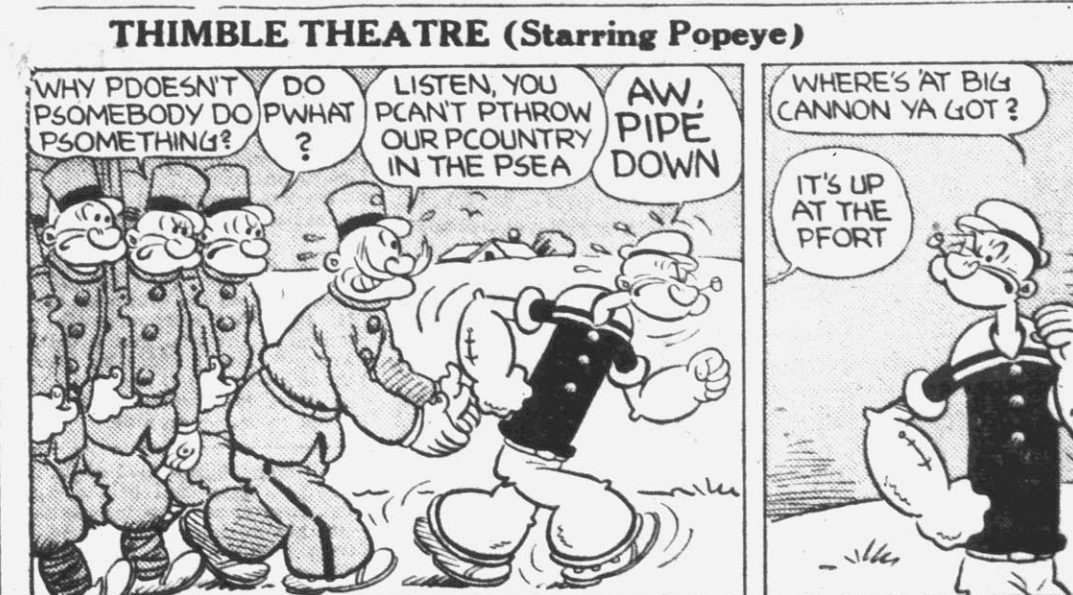
LOVE'S LABOR—With wifely optimism Lady Suzanne Wilkins crochets an afghan which, she says, her husband, Sir Hubert Wilkins, will take with him when he explores the south pole. Plans once called for the use of a submarine on trip.



COOGAN'S NEXT—Hollywood-born Harriette Haddon (above) will probably be No. 2 for Jackie "The Kid" Coogan after his divorce from Betty Grable becomes final.



STREET MARKET MARKED FOR DOOM—After Jan. 1, when New York opens the Essex st. market in the lower east side, the pushcart peddlers and store-front stalls like this on Orchard st. will vanish, and the tenement dwellers must accustom themselves to shopping under a roof for bargains in vegetables, meats, and dresses. About \$4.25 a week will rent a stall in the new market.



Coburn's

SALE

MEN'S SHOES

MEN'S Brogues \$2.59

Men's & Boys' Oxfords \$1.88

Sold up to \$4

Not all sizes in each style—but collectively all sizes.

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

"Your Shoe Store"

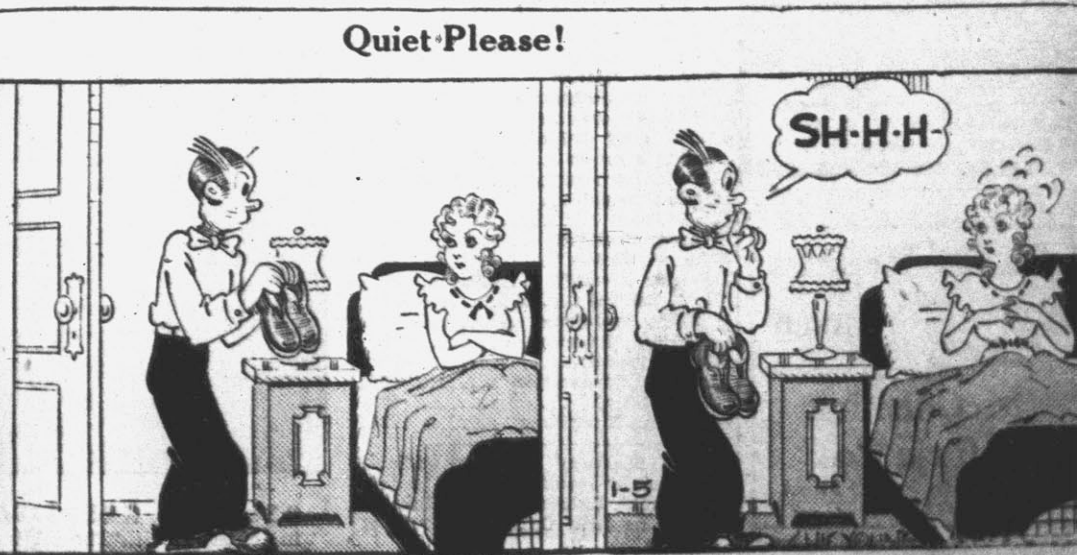
410 Evans St.

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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.

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Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter
C. L. RUSS
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Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

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 mo.

WANTED - 3 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS
unfurnished apartment. \$5.00 per month in advance. Dial 3610-6 3-3tsp

WE HAVE NEW SEED GARDEN
peas, also cabbage plants, onion sets and other seeds for January planting. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Dial 2276-Leon Smith, Prop.

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

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses
Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2276-Leon Smith, Prop.

SPECIAL - 100-POUND BAGS OF
Meat Salt, \$1.00 per bag. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. Nov. 6-1f

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

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.

MOVED TO FIFTH STREET AT
Fair Grounds. See us for top prices at all times. Pitt Poultry Co. 30-6ts

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

NOTICE
Have enlarged my incubator capacity to 8,000 eggs with a new Bundy electric incubator and hatchery. Hatches each Tuesday. Book orders early for custom hatching and chicks.
G. H. ROEBUCK, Stokes, N. C.
Jan. 3-1mo.

FOR RENT - SEVEN ROOM
house on Tenth Street with heat. Dial 2273. 3-3ts

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

FOR RENT - 3 ROOMS ON SE-
cond floor building, corner Evans and 12th Streets. Phone 2635. 4-2ts

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY -
Malted Milk and Cheese, Lemon Cakes, Pound Cakes, Angel Food Cakes, Butter Biscuits. Peoples Bakery.

FRESH YEAST RISEN AND CAKE
doughnuts daily. Peoples Bakery.

FOR SALE NEW DUPLEX HOUSE
-2 complete, 3-room apartments, double garage, large lot, all conveniences. Colonial Avenue. Priced for quick sale. D. L. Turnage. Phone 2715. 4-4ts

FOR SALE - PERSONAL PROP-
erty consisting of one Farm-all tractor, 1938 model, one bush and bog, one twenty gang open field disc, one Meadows wood saw to fit tractor, all good as new. Four mules, hock, corn, hay, plows, harrows, cultivators, both double and single. Hoes, tobacco sticks and trucks, and many other articles used on farm, one set of Smith oil-burners, two sets tobacco flues, cart and 1937 Ford V-8 pick-up truck with Ford body, and many other items. See them at farm two miles north of Greenville, Lester Jones, Phone 3323 or 3354, Greenville, N. C. 4-3t

See Typewriters
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 236 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

FOR GOOD USED COOK
stoves and ranges-see us.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
5-2ts

FOR SALE - CITY COLORED
Property-3 good colored houses on Long and Short streets. Pays good dividend. Good tenants. D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715. 4-4ts

DR. W. M. HARDISON WILL BE
at Blount-Harvey's Monday specializing in weak and fallen arches and all foot ailments. Dr. Locke Shoes for Women. 4-3ts

USE HATFIELD DANA STOKER
Coal and you will have an amazingly pleasing stoker experience-you will secure all of the convenience that you expect from an automatic household stoker. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke and Wood-Dial 2431. 4-2ts

FRESH OYSTERS-SERVED ANY
style. Peck steamed 70 cents; Peck on half shell, raw, 80 cents; Hot sauce, cold sauce and crackers furnished free. Capt. B. Willis Oyster House, Albemarle Avenue, next door to Bill Drum Hatchery. 4-3t

WANTED - PART-TIME JOB BY
high school student. Some experience in department store. Write "W." care Reflector. 5-1f

MONEY TO LEND AT LOW
interest rates on Farm and City Property. B. W. Moseley, Realtors. 5-1f

FOR SALE - ONE BICYCLE AT A
sacrifice price. If interested Dial 3716 tonight or tomorrow. 5-1f

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. 5-1f

FOR GOOD USED COOK
stoves and ranges-see us.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
5-2ts

Chicago Grain Market

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
May	104 1/2	104	105 1/2
July	102 1/2	101 1/2	102 3/4
Sept.	102	101 1/2	102
CORN—			
May	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	60	59 1/2	60
Sept.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
OATS—			
May	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2
July	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sept.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
RYE—			
May	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
July	73	72 1/2	73

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Selectivity remained the watchword on the stock market today and while quiet strength was in evidence here and there, numerous issues were unable to make headway.

The list inclined to slide after a mild show of activity at the opening and near the fourth hour price changes for leaders were narrow in either direction.

Many traders continued to stand aside pending more light on what Congress will do and how business will perform over the next few months. Industrial news remained encouraging.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four higher to three lower.

At mid-morning prices held steady, unchanged to four higher. March (old) 11.10; July (old) 10.49; October 10.06.

Trade buying absorbed scattered hedging offerings and the list was two to five points higher at midday. March (old) 11.12; October 10.08; December 10.05.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Jan.	11.25	11.04	11.10
Mar.	11.13	10.96	11.18
May	10.83	10.70	10.80
July	10.49	10.34	10.45
Oct.	10.09	9.95	10.05
Dec.	10.03	9.90	10.00

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

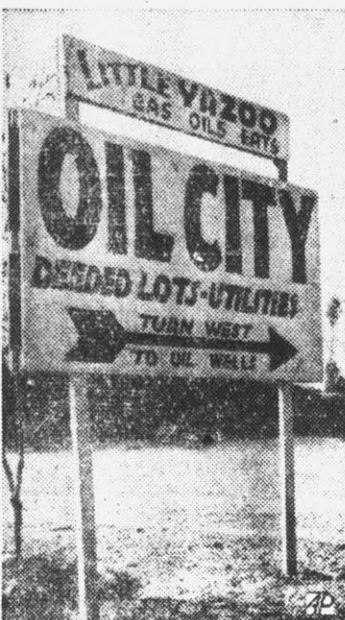
A. C. L.	22 1/2
Anaconda	29 1/2
American Radiator	90
Bethlehem Steel	80
Chrysler	88 1/2
C. I. T.	53 1/2
Commercial Credit	43
Commercial Solvent	14 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	43
Electric Bond and Share	8 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	4 1/2
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dairy	17
Otis Steel	12
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	32 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	40 1/2
Summons	23 1/2
Southern Railway	19 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperdy Corporation	4 1/2
Texas Corporation	46
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
United Aircraft	46 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	65 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	26 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	80 1/2
N. Y. Central	18
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
American Tobacco	88
U. S. Alcohol	25 1/2
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10 1/2
American Telephone	172 1/2

The discovery of Newfoundland is generally credited to the Italian, Giovanni Caboto, who became known as John Cabot. He found it in 1497.

OIL SPELLS A BOOM IN SOUTH



LUCKY—Lady Luck smiled on J. L. Duncan, for oil was found on the 215-acre property he owns near Yazoo City, Miss. He's formerly from Fort Worth, Tex., and Oklahoma City.



MISSISSIPPI BOOM—"Oil" was the magic word that flashed through Mississippi several months ago after "black gold" gushed up on land owned by J. L. Duncan, and so a new town, Oil City, has been born not far from Yazoo City. Above G. A. Friley company's No. 1 well is one of four wells now producing. The boom jumped land valuation from \$10 to \$2,000 an acre.

McNutt To Have His Day At Jackson Day Affair

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—Next Monday, January 8, is going to be just about as much McNutt as Jackson Day here, it begins to appear from all political signs and portents; and there are those skeptics who are inclined to view the timing of Governor Clyde R. Hoey's trip to a hospital as something more than coincidental with the appearance here of an active aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination.

To begin with, many of the important political figures of North Carolina have received, or will receive within the next few days, letters from the eastern manager of Paul V. McNutt's campaign, Oscar R. Ewing, a New York lawyer, in which they are urged to keep next Monday "open" in view of the fact that McNutt, Mr. Ewing and other big figures in the former Indiana governor's campaign will be here for the occasion of the Jackson Day dinner.

This means nothing if it doesn't mean a series of political huddles in which the McNutt quarterbacks will attempt to convince the Tar Heels that they can get on the right team only by learning the McNutt signals.

Then the McNutt speech will of

necessity be a sales talk for his candidacy, though this bureau would be the last to suggest that he will go beyond the proprieties of the occasion in boosting himself and his personal ambitions. He will no doubt confine himself to the topic at hand; something that some Jackson Day dinner speakers—notably Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, have not always done.

After the dinner, which will be attended only by the some 400 guests who are able to come across with \$25 each, there will be a huge reception, with punch and everything, to which all the world, its brother and sister, will be welcome. It is understood on information which appears to be authentic.

The ladies, 'tis said, will be particularly welcome at this after the main event shindig; perhaps in the hope that they will be captivated by the obvious physical charms of Mr. McNutt.

In the party with Mr. Ewing—who is the only Democratic member of the New York law firm of which Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes was once the head—will be Indiana's Democratic National Committeeman Frank M. Hale, Indiana Supreme Court Justice M. L. Fansler of Indianapolis and Ben F. Brown of

Indianapolis.

Unquestionably the purpose of these visiting gentlemen will be to stir into greater activity those Tar Heels who have already expounded the McNutt cause and to convert other Tar Heels to the same side.

Superior Court Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., who like McNutt is a Past National Commander of the American Legion, has been doing quite a bit of speed work for months all over North Carolina; while such American Legion wheelers as Roy L. McMillan of Raleigh and Paul Young, Charlotte postmaster, have likewise been keenly, if not openly, active in the McNutt behalf.

And so, taking it by and large, it seems quite likely that there'll be plenty of McNutt boosting and booming going on hereabout; come next Monday and the occasion of the Jackson Day dinner.

CITY HAS GOOD RECORD FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS

(Continued from page one)
579.87 represented current, or 1939 taxes, leaving all back taxes totaling only \$25,135.23.

With the various city departments already having purchased the major items required for the fiscal year, the city has spent \$53,476.06 of the total budget figure of \$102,846.47, leaving \$49,370.41 for the last six months of the year.

Both the police and street departments spent less than half of their budget during the first six months and the clerk's offices ran only a

MESS HALL AT UNC POPULAR

New University Dining room makes hit With Students

Chapel Hill, Jan. 5.—The University of North Carolina's new \$210,000 dining hall, said to be one of the most modern and complete in the country, has just been opened and is making a big hit with students.

The former Swain Hall, which had only half the seating space and which became completely outmoded, has been closed down, and plans are under way to convert it into new quarters for the University business offices.

The new dining hall, which seats 1,050, has three separate dining rooms, two cafeterias and one luncheonette style.

It was built with a federal PWA grant and loan as a self-liquidating project. The University's share is to be paid out of the revenues therefrom without a cent of cost to the state.

The structure, which is 200 feet long and 121 feet wide, is located south of the Law Building and east of the Commerce School, directly between and in close proximity to both classrooms and dormitories.

Atwood and Weeks of Durham were the architects, and A. H. Gulon and Company of Charlotte the general contractors.

The former dining hall was feeding approximately 1,400 students at the low average daily cost of 70 cents for three and 50 cents for two meals, and making a small profit at the same time.

University authorities estimate that the new modern plant will enable it to cut labor and other expenses, rather than increase them, and to feed still larger numbers for the same or less money.

E. F. Cooley, who is manager of the dining hall, has received much credit for its marked increase in popularity and business recently, and took a leading part in planning the new plant.

This has three dining rooms built in a U-shape around a central kitchen, with ample service and refrigerator rooms downstairs, and is a handsome brick colonial structure with limestone trim and slate roof. Special features include sound-proofed dish washing rooms, acoustically-treated ceilings, and a new thermostat equipment said to keep food the exact temperature and goodness it comes off the stove for several hours.

All equipment is stainless steel, and the plant is complete down to separate shower rooms for the help and refrigeration in rooms in the basement for almost everything even down to garbage.

Widow Shares In Fairbanks Estate

New York, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Douglas Fairbanks left half of his estate to his widow, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, it was disclosed when his will was filed for probate in Surrogate's court today. He stipulated, however, that her share should not exceed \$1,000,000.

The movie actor, former husband of Mary Pickford, died in Santa Monica, Calif., December 12.

To his son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the movie hero left twelve-fourths of his property, the total not to exceed \$600,000.

There was no mention of Miss Pickford.

Norfolk Man Dies For Slaying Wife

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5.—(AP)—James C. Abdell paid with his life today for the slaying by asphyxiation of his wife at their Norfolk apartment 20 months ago.

The Norfolk merchandise broker whose last-minute appeals to Governor Price failed to stay the law, was led from his death row cell in the penitentiary in the hazy, cold hours before dawn into the white-washed death chamber.

He was pronounced dead at 7:45 a. m., less than five minutes after he was strapped in the chair.

The body of Mrs. Abdell was found in her gas-filled Norfolk apartment on the afternoon of May 11, 1938. The Commonwealth contended at the trial that Abdell had knocked her unconscious, opened the gas jet and left her to die while he drove to Washington in an attempt to set up an alibi.

small amount over half of its budget. Less than half of the budget has been spent also for sanitation and health, library, insurance, and town property. The administrative offices, however, have spent \$3,104.80 of its allotted \$4,842.94. It was explained that numerous unexpected items have been paid out of this fund and that sums set up for listing taxes, tax books, etc., and advertising had been exceeded.

Figures for the various departments, with the 1939-40 budget, expenses first six months, and budget balance listed in that order follow:

Administrative—\$4,842.94; \$3,104.80; \$1,738.14. Town Clerk—\$5,271; \$3,192.89; \$3,078.20. Police Department—\$27,220; \$13,174.65; \$14,045.35. Fire Department—\$12,876; \$6,074.39; \$6,801.61. Street Department—\$36,741.50; \$20,563.99; \$16,177.51. Sanitation and Health—\$2,827.25; \$997.62; \$1,829.63. Library—\$2,898; \$1,327.08; \$1,570.92. Insurance—\$3,434.78; \$1,193.91; \$2,240.87. Donations—\$1,685; \$917; \$768. Town Property—\$1,300; \$515.94; \$884.06. Miscellaneous—\$1,120; \$603.25; \$516.75. Swimming Pool—\$1,630; \$910.63; \$719.37. The city paid Mrs. Hattie P. Shuff \$1,000 in a damage suit for which no money was budgeted.



PROBLEM—Deerately Lansdowne, Pa., firement seek ways to tame their mascot, Pele, whose innocent look (above) hides a dark plot to overturn chairs, smash mirrors, rip paper.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)

Richmond, Jan. 5.—Hogs, receipts moderate, market 10 cents lower, quoting good and choice 160 to 250 lbs. 5.40 to 5.00, the top; 120-140 lbs. 4.85-5.10; 140-160 lbs. 5.10-5.40; 250-300 lbs. 5.15-5.55, over 300 lbs. 4.85-5.40. Sows under 350 lbs. 4.50-4.90; over 350 lbs. 4.90-5.40. Cattle market quotable about steady with former days this week. Steers, strictly good fat butcher steers 8.25-8.75. Mediums 6.50 to 7.50. Common 5.00-6.00. Heifers, average run nearby medium heifers 5.50-6.50; good beef breed heifers 7.50-8.00. Poor grades as to value. Cows strictly good fat butcher cows 5.50-6.00 mediums around 4.50-5.00, common and canners 3.50-4.00. Vealers, good vealers 10.00-10.50, choice 10.50 to 11.00, top; poor quality as to value. Bulls, good fat butcher bulls 6.00 to 6.50, extra choice little higher. Lights around 5.00-6.00.

Deadline Near In Chamber Election

The deadline for participating in the election for the naming of five members of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce is 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and all members who have not voted are urged to get their ballots in at once.

Secretary Willard Kyzer said that approximately 60 per cent of the members had voted up to this morning and the interest being shown in the election was declared to be "encouraging." Many more ballots are expected to be received before the deadline.

M. P. Fox, Ollie Van Nortwick and J. B. Webb have been chosen as tellers and will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of

TODAY - SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS
"SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY"
GEORGE HAYES
—Plus—
"TRACY'S G-MEN"
No. 4
CARTOON

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

A GOOD PLANT BED
IS THE FIRST STEP TO A
PROFITABLE
TOBACCO CROP
BE SURE
By Starting With
Royster
Field Tested Fertilizers
A SPECIAL PLANT BED FERTILIZER
Which Contains All Plant Food Elements
Needed to Grow Strong Healthy Plants.
Greenville Fertilizer Co.

tabulating the ballots. Mr. Fox is chairman of the group.

\$20,000 Asked In Local Civil Suit

Twenty thousand dollars, \$20,000 compensatory and \$10,000 punitive was asked in a civil suit filed in Pitt Superior court today by Pauline Bowen, through her next friend, Fannie Bowen, against Marvin Mewborn and his father, George Mewborn.

The plaintiff lives near Ballard's Cross Roads, while the defendants are residents of Greene county.

The complaint alleges that the defendant Marvin Mewborn, a minor, assaulted and attempted to commit rape on the plaintiff, Pauline Bowen, in May of last year after having asked her to accompany him to Greenville on the pretext of going to a picture show. It is further set forth in the complaint that at the August term of Pitt Superior court the defendant, Marvin Mewborn, entered a plea of guilty to assault on a female and admitted having attacked the girl, also a minor.

The suit, filed by Attorneys Albion Dunn and S. B. Underwood, Jr., alleges that the girl has been humiliated, embarrassed, that her standing in her community has been hurt and that she suffered mental anguish and nervousness and also that she was physically injured in the alleged assault.

It is contended in the suit that George Mewborn, father of Marvin, on numerous occasions had advised Marvin Mewborn to indulge in illicit moral relations and that because of this counsel and advice Marvin was influenced to assault the plaintiff.

Moral Lesson In All This

Topeka, Kans.—(AP)—This is the "all that glitters is not gold" corner. At Arkansas City, y same traveling salesman noted a fancy liquor bottle in the cart a belboy was wheeling down the hallway. One reached out and flicked it. The salesman congregated in a room and popped the cork. The bottle was filled with furniture oil.

At Wichita a messenger entered the city court marshal's office bearing an appetizingly iced gift cake for the marshal and his deputies. With watery mouths they cut through the icing—into nothing edible but a heap of junk.

The Transvaal region in Africa is an important producer of manganese ore. It ships out 750,000 tons annually.

TODAY-SAT
THE NEW CISCO KID IS HERE!
...with handsome Cesar Romero!
as O. Henry's gay caballero!
THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY
CESAR ROMERO
Marjorie Weaver • Chris-Pin Martin
George Montgomery • Robert Barrer
Virginia Field • Harry Green
For Fun **PITT** For Fun
"Chicken Feed" Comedy
"HITCH-HIKER" Terrytoon
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