

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

— NEWS —
FOR THE READER— RESULTS —
FOR THE ADVERTISER

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 9, 1940

Associated Press

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RIOT DEVELOPS
AT OPENING OF
FRENCH MEET

Rightists and Communists Wage Fight
On Floor

SUSPENDS MEET
DURING UPROAR

Formal Expulsion of
Former Communist
Members, Already
Outlawed, Voted by
Assembly

Paris, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A fight between Rightist members and a handful of former Communist deputies today marked a riotous beginning of the 1940 session of the French Parliament.

The Communist party in France was outlawed shortly after the start of the war.

As the session opened 12 former Communist deputies—some of them in uniform—appeared on the floor of the chamber.

Georges Levy-Alphandery, dean of the chamber, was about to deliver a speech when Rightist deputies objected to the presence of former Communists.

In the uproar that followed Levy-Alphandery temporarily suspended the session.

Premier Daladier did not attend because of a fractured foot.

The uproar in the chamber lasted for more than an hour.

Finally Levy-Alphandery began: "I salute the army." All the deputies rose to their feet and cheered—except the former Communists.

To Rightist cries of "stand up" two former Communists rose, but the other remained seated.

A fight then resulted until ushers expelled the participants.

The chamber then voted a formal expulsion and the entire assembly broke into the Marseillaise.

Various Charges
Tried At Session

Of the six cases tried in the morning session of County Court, two involved domestic difficulties, two traffic law violations, one liquor and one fraud.

Frank Spencer, colored, was convicted of driving with improper license plates, same having been stolen, but judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and \$5 to Evelyn Graham.

Briscoe Harrell, colored, was convicted of driving careless and reckless and was ordered to pay the costs and had his license revoked for four months, the revocation to terminate if and when the defendant makes restitution to W. G. Barnhill for property damages. Notice of appeal was given and bond set at \$100.

Bruce Gray, colored, was convicted of abandonment and non-support and was given a six months sentence, suspended upon condition the defendant pay the sum of \$150 into the welfare department weekly for the use of his family until the first child reaches the age of 16 years and on further condition that he pay \$10 for the use of Nora Peyton within 60 days. The judgment further provided that the defendant not leave the county for more than 24 hours without the permission of the court.

A nol pros was taken in the case charging Spencer Peel, colored, with abandonment and non-support.

Randolph Hagan and Leamon Grimes, colored, were given four months each on charges of having in their possession material for making illegal liquor.

A nol pros was taken in the case charging Jodie Rodgers, colored, with obtaining food by fraud.

Noted Politician
Dies In Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9.—(AP)—J. C. W. Beckham, former Democratic governor of Kentucky and United States senator, died at 5 a. m. CST. today. He was 71.

Beckham, then lieutenant governor, became governor in 1900 after the assassination of William Goebel.

The veteran politician and lawyer was a leading figure in Kentucky political history nearly a half century, beginning with his election as a state representative when he was 24.

He was elected to the United States Senate in 1914 and served one term.

Stacy No Candidate

Lumberton, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Horace E. Stacy, for the last 18 months president of the North Carolina State School Board Association, said today he would not run for governor this time, but would like to be a member of the next General Assembly.

"To have an opportunity to help in the advancement and improvement in our public schools,"

Declares Finland Must
Secure Foreign Credit
For War Against Russia

Budget Student



Senator Pal Harrison (D-Miss.) is shown in Washington as he checked over the new budget proposed by President Roosevelt. Harrison has suggested a plan to Mr. Roosevelt whereby a 24-man Congressional group studies the budget for 60 days then makes its own recommendations.

RAPID GROWTH
BY STATE BANK

All Officials and Directors Are Re-Elected

The State Bank and Trust company showed an increase in deposits in excess of 200 per cent during the eight-year period ended December 30, 1939. It was revealed at the annual meeting of stockholders, held in the city hall building this morning.

At the close of business December 31, 1939, deposits of the institution amounted to \$446,293.68 and at the close of business December 30, last year they were \$154,701.82, an increase of \$1,102,418.14.

The bank was established in July, 1931.

The following members of the Board of Directors were re-elected at today's meeting of stockholders: J. H. Blount, F. W. Brown, J. Key Brown, L. B. Garris, C. W. Howard, John Mitchell, K. B. Pace, B. B. Sugg, H. C. Sugg and K. R. Wooten.

The board then re-elected the following officers: B. B. Sugg, president; L. B. Garris, vice president; John Mitchell, cashier.

The meeting was presided over by President Sugg, who during his remarks discussed the past year's operations of the bank and the general business conditions of the community.

The cashier, John Mitchell, in his report disclosed the fact that there had been a substantial increase in the bank's business over the previous year and that deposits were more than \$100,000.00 in excess of those of the same date of the previous year. Profits amounted to \$18,905.50; of which amount, \$8,000.00 was paid in dividends; \$8,905.50 passed to undivided profits and \$2,000.00 set aside as reserve for depreciation. The cashier further disclosed that during the life of the bank, which opened for business on July 25, 1931, total earnings had amounted to \$168,442.92 of which amount \$36,000.00 had been paid in dividends; \$102,442.92 passed to undivided profits and surplus and \$28,000.00 set aside as various reserves.

The meeting was held at the court house last night for the purpose of familiarizing business men and farmers with the 1940 tobacco program was attended by approximately 150 persons from practically all sections of the county.

The attendance was declared to have been representative, with business men making up the majority of those present.

County Agent R. R. Bennett explained the methods used in setting up 1940 allotments and questions asked from the floor regarding the program were answered by the county agent and others.

Short talks were made by J. Van Taylor of Bethel, chairman of the county AAA committee; Arch Flanagan of Farmville, vice chairman of the committee; and Mack G. Smith of Bel Air, regular member.

Discussions Held
On Farm Program

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NAVY OFFICIAL
REVEALS PLAN
FOR WARSHIPS

Admiral Stark Says
50,000-ton Craft
Planned

LARGER VESSELS
NOT INDICATED

Critics Had Contended
Fleet Would be Able
To Cope with Foreign
Coalition

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, disclosed today that present studies "indicate" that the navy will build 50,000 to 52,000-ton battleships. Larger vessels, he said, are not indicated.

Stark gave this information to the House Naval committee in response to questions as to what he thought of talk in Congressional circles about building super-battleships of 70,000 or 80,000 tons.

Critics of the administration's \$1,300,000,000 naval expansion program contended that it represented a startling reversal of traditional policy because it contemplated a fleet able to cope with possible coalitions of foreign powers.

"Our naval policy for a long time has been a navy second to none," said Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.), a member of the House Naval committee. "Now we are told we must have one better than all of the rest of the sea powers combined."

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Admiral Harold R. Stark told Congress today that the navy is seeking \$4,000,000 to carry out much of the proposed improvement program at the tiny Pacific island of Guam which the legislators rejected last year.

Stark's statement caused an outburst of questioning by members of the House Naval Affairs committee who fought the Guam project at the session a year ago.

Stark, chief of naval operations, said the request for the funds had been included in the budget for the Hawaiian area—and explained that procedure was adopted because the navy did not need any congressional authorization for work in that district.

"We want you gentlemen to know exactly why we did it that way," Stark said, "there was absolutely no intention of trying to cover it up."

The work proposed, Stark said, is chiefly dredging for underwater runways in construction of breakwaters. The project deflated last year would have cost \$5,000,000.

Kallio said that for more than a month "we have fought an enemy more than 50 times our size" and he declared that he hoped "to draw attention to the inhuman treatment by the Soviet Union of our civil population behind the front."

Twenty-one white and four colored Pitt county youths left for Civilian Conservation Corps camps last week-end, completing the quota from this county until March 15, it was revealed by K. T. Futrell, welfare officer today.

Youths desiring to enter the CCC camps are requested not to make application before March 15, since no boys will be sent from Pitt until after that date.

Of the \$30 allotted for each boy, \$22 is sent to the enrollee's home for the support of his family and \$8 is sent to the boy.

The four colored boys went to the Durham camp and the white youths to one of the four located in this section, in Nash, Hyde, Dare and Bertie counties.

Seek Same Bus Line

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Atlantic Greyhound corporation asked the Utilities Commission today a franchise to operate busses from Warrenton to the Virginia line.

A hearing will be held by the Commission January 16 on a similar petition by the Carolina Coach Company.

Under the cover of mist, the Nazi planes attacked two ships off the east coast of Scotland and two further south. There was no serious damage reported, but one man was slightly injured.

Two bombers attacked a fifth ship which was damaged by bombs. British aviators failed to contact the enemy, due to the poor visibility.

Five Merchant Ships
Attacked with Little
Damage

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Chamberlain Asserts War
So Far Mere Preliminary
Of Main Struggle To Come

Solicitor General-Nominate's Family

Judge Francis Biddle (center) who served less than a year as a U. S. Court of Appeals judge, has been nominated by President Roosevelt for the position of solicitor general in the Justice Department. The judge and his son Randolph (left) 18, and wife, Mrs. Biddle, are shown at Germantown, Penn., as they received telegrams of congratulation on the appointment.

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a militant address to the British empire today, declared Britain's aid to Finland "will be no mere formality" and said that events in the war with Germany thus far were "merely preliminary" to the main struggle to come.

"It is only on the sea, he said, 'that the war may be said to be in full operation.'"

The prime minister declared that the British-French alliance should become permanent in the interest of "peaceful reconstruction" after the war is over.

For 55 minutes Britain's war leader reviewed the progress of the hostilities to date in an address at the Lord Mayor's luncheon at Mansion House. Chamberlain said this year would be a fateful one in the history of the world.

He said the "unbelievable" quiet of the first months of the war could only be interpreted as "the quiet of the calm before the storm."

The solemn words of the prime minister were frequently interrupted by cheers and applause.

Speaking of Finland, Chamberlain said:

"And now it is the turn of Finland to be attacked by the power (Soviet Russia) with whom Germany made an unholy pact and for whom she set the example of aggression. Finland is fighting against the forces of unscrupulous violence just as we are ourselves. She is fighting for the same thing, for liberty and for justice."

"That valiant people can rest assured that our response to that resolution (for aid to Finland) which was passed so recently at the meeting of the League in Geneva will be no mere formality."

Chamberlain said bitterly that the leaders of the German people would like to treat the British as they are treating "their conquered people."

"But we on our side have no such vindictive designs," he said.

He labelled as a "vicious invention" of German propagandists the thought that the British would attempt to annihilate the Germans.

Chamberlain said the British union with France may become so valuable that "neither of us can give it up."

Local Colored Elks
Extend Their Thanks

Officials of the Negro Elks lodge, at its regular meeting, officially expressed their thanks to the white people of the city "for their generous support for the baskets which they gave the poor families of Greenville."

The statement extended "our grateful thanks to Mr. Joe Norman, manager of the Evans street Pender grocery store, who fixed the baskets and to those who gave generously."

L. W. Wooten was solicitor of the baskets, "which brought joy to 32 families."

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Solicitor General-Nominate's Family



Judge Francis Biddle (center) who served less than a year as a U. S. Court of Appeals judge, has been nominated by President Roosevelt for the position of solicitor general in the Justice Department. The judge and his son Randolph (left) 18, and wife, Mrs. Biddle, are shown at Germantown, Penn., as they received telegrams of congratulation on the appointment.

RELIEF NEEDS
IN PITT CITED

Applications Almost
As Numerous
As in 1932

K. T. Futrell, Pitt County welfare officer, declared today that applications for some form of relief or service was almost as numerous now as in 1932 and long lines formed outside his offices on the third floor of the court house would substantiate the statement.

He declared that his offices were flooded each day with people, both white and colored, seeking some form of aid, work or otherwise, and added, "they are not just coming up here without any justified claims."

He stated that "they, especially the rural people, are forced to seek relief from some place."

Many, he said, are without food or clothing, even for the children, and added that in numerous instances children were being kept out of school because of lack of clothing to wear.

In discussing the situation, the welfare officer, quoted the phrase "half of the world does not know how the other half lives."

Many of those seeking relief were said to be share-croppers, farm laborers, with a few factory workers who have poor work records.

Mr. Futrell declared claims for need of relief were investigated in each case, and practically every one was found to be true.

The welfare officer observed, however, that the same situation was reported in surrounding counties.

Report Received For
Seal Sale In Bethel

The county seal sale chairman Dr. Emmett, has just had a report from the Bethel seal sale chairman, Mrs. Connell Garrenton, showing that the Bethel Guaranty and Trust Company bought a \$5 bond and Dr. Connell Garrenton a \$10 bond.

Dr. Emmett stated that he would soon be in a position to give a complete report on the results of the seal sale throughout the county.

Broad Work Carried on
By Service League Here

Recent reports on various projects of the Service League show what broad work is being done in this community by that organization.

The Service League office was clearing-house for the community Christmas baskets. Chairman of the work was Mrs. W. L. Whedbee who stated that 146 baskets were given.

Ninety-five of these were "opportunity cases" taken by clubs and people in the community, lists of which were carried in the local newspapers. The remaining 51 were made up from contributions of money and other supplies donated by individuals, clubs, churches,

schools and various organizations. Mrs. Whedbee pointed out that Greenville compared very favorably with other towns in doing this kind of work, and she said she wished to thank its citizens, institutions and organizations for the splendid cooperation that was responsible for the success of the undertaking.

Mrs. W. L. Harrington, Service League member of the community Christmas tree committee, said the two entertainments at which 125 white children and 125 colored children were given Christmas gifts were highly successful and that they

(Continued on page 2)

County Democrats
Well Represented

Pitt county, with 20 present, had one of the largest delegations of any county in the state at the annual Jackson Day dinner held in Raleigh last night, at which time

Paul V. McNutt, potential candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, was the principal speaker.

Pitt had a quota of 12 \$25 tickets for the party fete, but over-subscribed this amount by the widest margin in history. More than \$500 was raised for the party chest in the county.

The delegation was headed by Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville, chairman of the county democratic executive committee. Others attending were John Hill Paylor of Farmville; John Hooker and W. Jasper Smith of Bethel; Clarence Smith of Fountain; W. I. Bisette of Grifton; Mayor Wilbur Ormond of Ayden; John R. Carroll and L. N. Dempsey of Winterville; Mayor Jack Spain, Col. E. F. Flanagan, J. C. Lanier, Arthur B. Corey, M. K. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Worthington, Mrs. J. B. Spillman, J. H. Rose, Hoover Taft and D. J. Whitchard, Jr.

Chairman Jones, in commenting on the showing made by Pitt county, expressed his thanks to the many contributions, ranging from one dollar up, which made the showing possible.

The ten hold-overs are W. W. Aycock, H. L. Hodges, C. W. Howard, J. H. Blount, J. B. Kittrell, J. H. Blount, H. L. Ormond, J. M. Taft and J. J. White.

The 15-man board will meet in the organization offices Monday night for the purpose of selecting new officers. The meeting was originally scheduled to have been held last night, but was postponed so as to provide time for making arrangements following the election of directors.

J. Nat Harrison is the present president. Other officers are Vice Presidents C. W. Howard and J. B. Kittrell and Treasurer J. M. Taft.

W. T. Kyzer is executive secretary. One hundred and twelve ballots were cast in the election, representing more than 60 per cent of the eligible voters. Secretary Kyzer declared that "this is a mighty good percentage for a small vote" and he and other officers expressed gratification that such a large number of members took part in the selection of the five members of the board.

The provision which Gavatan said he would attempt to strike out says: "Lynching shall not be deemed to include violence occurring during the course of picketing or boycotting or any incident in connection with any labor dispute."

Only a handful of the legislators were present when the House convened an hour early in an effort to complete six hours of debate by midnight.

Rep. Wadsworth (R-N.Y.), one of the few northern opponents of the bill, told his colleagues it would never be enforced. Wadsworth was greeted by applause from Southern members.

He branded the bill "a snare and an illusion." "A far better solution of the lynching problem, he asserted, is the program of education already undertaken."

He pointed out that the country had 100 or more lynchings annually just a few years ago. In 1939, he said, there were only three.

DIRECTORS OF
C. OF C. NAMED

Five New and Ten
Hold-Over to meet
Monday Night

The five new directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, elected in a mail ballot which closed Saturday afternoon, were announced today following the count of the tellers last night.

It also was announced that the new directors would meet with the 10 holdovers on Monday night for the purpose of electing officers for the new year.

The new directors, named for three-year terms each, were G. V. Smith, partner, Smith and Sugg tobacco warehouse; D. J. Whichard, Jr., publisher of the Daily Reflector; David A. Evans, secretary of Garris-Evans Lumber Company; and member of the Greenville Board of Aldermen; John G. Clark, distributor for Sinclair Refining Company; and Louis C. Skinner, municipal recorder and president of the Lions club.

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Another large crowd is expected to attend the second and final showing of the General Motors "Previews of Progress" at the Austin building of the college tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

A large number of citizens attended the first showing last night and came away marveling at the wonders they witnessed, such as the feat of frying an egg without heat.

The showings here are being sponsored by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce and no admission fee is charged. No seats are reserved.

The previews, with the same personnel and the same stage equipment that have thrilled more than four million spectators, attempts to prove that the world is far from finished, and hints what is in store for the future.

AID FOR FINNS
IS REASSURED

Declares British-French Alliance
Should be made Permanent in Interest of
Peaceful reconstruction; Says Germany
Set Example for Soviet Russia to Attack
Finland

London, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a militant address to the British empire today, declared Britain's aid to Finland "will be no mere formality" and said that events in the war with Germany thus

Social and Personal

Miss Nancy Lee Moore left Sunday for Durham, where she will enter Watts Hospital as a student laboratory technician.

Miss Jane Hadley has returned from Raleigh, where she spent the week-end.

Miss Maude Emma Hinson is ill at her home on East Tenth Street.

Moye Dail and Jasper Moye left yesterday to be with Charles G. Moye, who is very ill in Philadelphia. Mr. Moye is a brother of Mrs. Harvey Dail and W. S. Moye of this city and is very well known here.

Mrs. Travis Hooker has returned from a trip through Florida and to Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Porter are visiting Mrs. Porter's parents in Jacksonville, Fla., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Porter, C. A. Porter and Gentry Porter, after a short visit in Jacksonville, they will motor to Miami and different parts of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cannon are motoring along with them.

M. L. Turnage, who has been confined to Duke Hospital for the past several weeks is now recuperating at his home, 201 Summit Street.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Jenkins, Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Carolyn, on Sunday, December 21, 1939.

Business Girls Meet

The Business Girls Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church meets tonight at 8 o'clock with Miss Ruth Williamson and Miss Bertha Hudson at the home of Miss Williamson, 1603 Chestnut Street.

Attention Book Club Hostesses

All Book Club hostesses for April 23 will please meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Little Friday morning at eleven o'clock. The club Presidents will please make sure that their club is represented.

Parrish-Cannon

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cannon announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Patrick to Mr. Vernon A. Parrish of Rocky Mount and Washington City on March 10, 1939.

"Time On Our Hands"

Just a moment please. We have not time to nag, to please. There's time to do.

For you, for me, for everyone. There are loads to lift and yet some fun.

It takes all this to win the race. Now let's get even, even pace.

Look all about you, there are those. Who need encouragement, they have woes.

Just lend a hand, when they you meet. Scatter flowers, not thorns about their feet.

A friendly smile, a helping hand. May lead them onto Yonder's Land.

—Mrs. Milton Tucker.

Specials Every Day

For Wednesday, January 10th Baked Chicken Dinner with two vegetables. Drink and Dessert — 25c — Hill Home

(adv.)

Library News

"Old Homes and Gardens of North Carolina" was reviewed in Sunday's News and Observer. A copy of this valuable book has been placed in Shepard Memorial Library by the Garden Department of the Woman's Club of Greenville. It is now on a table in the adult reading room.

Christian Science Church. "God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies, Sunday, January 7.

The Golden Text was from Joel 2:27. "Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Rom. 8:38,39.)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the evidence before the material senses yielded to spiritual sense, the apostle declared that nothing could alienate him from God, from the sweet sense and presence of Life and Truth. It is ignorance and false belief, based on a material sense of things, which hide spiritual beauty and goodness. Understanding this, Paul said: 'Neither death, nor life, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.' (Rom. 8:38,39.)"

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Albemarle Presbytery meets at the Presbyterian church. Lunch at 12:30 p. m.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. C. Harris. Mrs. J. N. Hart, assisting hostess.

7:30 p. m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas meets.

WEDNESDAY

3:15 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Third Street school meets.

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Training School will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house. Hostesses: Mrs. Dick Evans and Mrs. T. G. Basnight.

6:30 p. m.—Workers Conference Supper at the Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—The Little Theatre meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Methodist church meets.

8:00 p. m.—Monthly Business meeting of the Memorial Baptist Church. Important matters of business will come up for consideration. All members are urged to be present.

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

7:30 p. m.—Open Forum of Leaders of the Presbyterian Church, concerning the Evangelistic Crusade.

7:30 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist Church choir practice.

7:30 p. m.—The Memorial Baptist choir meets for rehearsal.

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Clubs will meet.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship department of the Woman's Club will meet at the Club House. Mrs. Maude Jimison speak on "Child Welfare."

8:00 p. m.—The Garden Club will meet at the Club House with Mrs. Charlotte Hilton Greene as guest speaker.

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal at the Christian Church.

P. T. A. To Meet

The P. T. A. of the Third Street School will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

Miss Virginia Boerger, girl scout leader and George Thomason, boy scout leader, will be speakers of the afternoon.

All parents and friends of the school are invited.

Bethel Round Table Club Meets

Bethel, Jan. 9.—The Round Table Book Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Smith. Mrs. J. B. Bunting, president of the club, presided over the meeting. The roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Jr. Then a short business discussion was held.

Mrs. J. A. Staton had charge of the program for the afternoon. She introduced Mrs. L. G. Powell, who presented an interesting paper on the "Life and Works of Victor Herbert." Following the paper, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop of Greenville, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. W. Hearne, also of Greenville, sang several beautiful selections from Herbert's works.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served delightful refreshments to club members and several additional guests.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Tuesday, January 9, 1900

OVER THE LINE Happening This Side of New Year

Pretty weather—but wait for the change.

We bet it snows again before the week is out.

The slump in cotton makes some people blue.

The change in weather ought to bring tobacco to market.

There has not been an "at cost" or "going out of business" sign hung out in Greenville this season.

Tuesday used to be the big day in court. Now the crowd comes on Monday.

Keep the cotton factory movement going forward. Don't let it lag and we will get the factory.

More than 100,000 old-fashioned stereoscopic sets, which give a third dimensional view of pictures, are in use in schools of the United States.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Mary Healy, of Hollywood, follows the vogue for stripes in sports clothes. When the game is finished she tops her white tennis frock with a pique coat, brilliantly striped in green, blue, yellow and white.

Scott's Progress Report Good Campaign Document

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 9.—Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott today submitted to the State Board of Agriculture and through it, to Governor Clyde B. Hoey a lengthy "Three-Year Progress" report which would make an excellent campaign document for the Commissioner in his race for reelection this year.

The statement is made without intent to infer that Scott's report was primarily intended for any political purpose or for any reason other than as a factual round-up of his administration made in a perfectly proper report to the board and the governor.

The slightly more than six mimeographed pages of the report, however, reflect so many forward-looking accomplishments of the seven-year divisions of the department that its use for campaign purposes is inescapable.

From the mass of data in the report—which has been already cut to the barest statement of facts—it is clear that Commissioner Scott believes he has made great progress in the campaign for better marketing of North Carolina's agricultural products—a campaign upon which he has harped continually for three years. It is clear, too, that he feels he has redeemed the promises he made in 1936 to "revitalize" the department by sweeping changes from top to bottom. Enough indisputable facts are cited to form a solid basis of fact for these beliefs.

Of particularly outstanding value to the farmers and people of North Carolina as a whole, the Commissioner cites establishment of a soil-testing division which has made it possible to give "accurate information as to the composition of land." He concludes that it should "save millions of dollars in increased quality and yield of crops."

Of marketing, the commissioner noted a "broad standardization and marketing program for fruits and vegetables, livestock, tobacco and other farm crops, milk and eggs has been launched with definite results already obtained." He cited six specific advances in this field, including better news service, a program for better packing, pioneer work in grading lespedeza seed, promotion of proper grading of tobacco and appointment of additional market specialists.

Scott listed as "the most outstanding accomplishment" of the Chemistry division the successful effort to secure enactment of a state pure food, drug and cosmetic law, which makes the North Carolina and Federal legislation practically identical.

Other notable accomplishments, as called from the Scott report included: The Warehouse Division's construction of a modern fireproof cotton-grading warehouse; (2) the Entomology division's fight against the Japanese beetle; (3) increase of 97 per cent in the Seed Laboratory's services; (4) increase by the veterinary division of 50 per cent in its Bang's disease tests; (5) the inspection division's increase of 100 per cent in chemical analyses and its campaign which has resulted in a reduction of 3-8-3 fertilizer sold in the State from 42 per cent of the total tonnage to 27 per cent; (6) operation by the state of an "educationally and financially successful" State Fair for three consecutive years; (7) increased efficiency of the weights and measures division; (8) addition of new exhibits to the Museum Division; (9) increase of 101 per cent in membership of credit union members; (10) better service in the statistics division giving more complete data on all lines of activity; (11) numerous improvements at all the state's test farms; (12) establishment of a centralized accounting office which effects economy in handling receipts and disbursements and (13) improvement of the "Agricultural Review" which now reaches 20,000 farm families twice a month.

BROAD WORK CARRIED ON BY SERVICE LEAGUE HERE

(Continued from page one)
brought much happiness to the 250 little ones. She also expressed gratitude for the interest and endeavor that the project received.

The chairman of the sale of tuberculosis Red Cross seals, Mrs. J. S. Ficklen, recently declared that the generosity shown throughout the county in response to this call was simply astounding. She particularly commended the colored people for their fine work. The final figures on the drive will be published by Dr. N. T. Ennett of the county welfare department.

Last month the Service League published for sale a book containing many favorite receipts of local housewives, and others from interesting people and places. This publication was made possible by firms who used it as a medium of advertising, for which the League is genuinely appreciative. So great was the demand for the book, a reprint was necessary. One hundred and 62 dollars has already been realized from its sale and all receipts from further sales will be additional profit. This money will go exclusively to the support of the Laughinghouse Bed in the Pitt General hospital.

The local branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Federation of Post Office Clerks donated \$10 to the Laughinghouse Bed Fund. At a recent meeting of the Service League the Reverend T. M. Grant was present to make the invocation.

Mrs. A. J. Moore, Thrift Shop chairman, reported that the Blount-Harvey Company had given a box of hats to the shop, that Brody's had given a large box of dresses and that many other donations, in smaller quantities, had been made.

The lending closet chairman, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, reported that sick-room supplies had been lent a pneumonia patient.

Miss Louisa Hooker told the League of the success of the local federal art gallery had enjoyed during the past six months. She said that art gallery committee wished to form a club, the dues to which would defray the city's portion of the expenses of the gallery. At her request Service League members agreed to assist in soliciting membership in the Art club. They hope that a goodly number of local people will see fit to support this interesting, cultural project.

At the morning service in the Eighth Street Christian Church last Sunday, B. B. Sugg presented to the congregation a report of the activities of the church during the year 1939 and an evaluation of the condition of the church at the present time. He stated that all organizations showed marked increases in persons enrolled and attending, also wide-spread activities in all groups exceeding those of any previous period in the history of the local congregation.

The Church Planning Committee, which is a coordinating committee for all organizations, reported all goals set for the year, with the exception of two, as having been reached, and these two are scheduled for January and February. The financial report was the best ever submitted to the congregation and showed funds on hand to cover all 1939 expenses and a balance carried over to the 1940 accounts. The pledges for the year 1940 are sufficient to cover all estimated expenses, even after deductions are made for estimated non-payment of pledges. This includes also amounts necessary for the liquidation of the small indebtedness of the congregation.

Mr. Sugg stated that it was the opinion of the Official Board that the condition of the church was so splendid that the congregation should be informed and that the leaders of the congregation be highly commended for the excellent work being done. In this connection he paid high tribute to the ministry of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and expressed the conviction that their ministry promised the continued growth of the church in the future as it had grown under their leadership during the past nine years. Sixty-two persons were received into the church during the past year.

Following Mr. Sugg's report Mayor Jack Spain, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore and N. O. Van Nortwick commented on the report and expressed their pleasure at the splendid showing of the church's condition adding their words of commendation of the ministry of the church for the type of leadership being given.

Lewis Sydney Bullock, Minister of Music in the Church, spoke briefly concerning the nature and purpose of his work in the field of music and called upon members of the church to see in it a ministry of worship rather than a musical program and performance.

Improvement Seen For County Cafes

J. H. Moore, Pitt county sanitary inspector, and J. T. Welch, Greenville sanitary inspector, released through the health department today the cafe ratings for the month of December.

According to Dr. Ennett, health officer, there was considerable improvement in the eating establishments in December as compared with November. For example, the number of grade A in November was 16 while in December it was 19. B's in November were 13 against 16 in December, and C's in November 13 as compared with five in December.

There was a total of 42 eating places in November while there were only 40 in December.

Grade A means a rating of 90 to 100; B, 80 to 90; and C, 70 to 80. Anything below C calls for voluntary closing or prosecution.

Dr. Ennett expressed the opinion that the improvement in the eating places in December was due to two facts, one, the better understanding on the part of the managers of what the law requires and second, that it pays to have a sanitary eating place.

Serve U Service Station, 95.5; Capt. Willis' Oyster House, 93.5; Bill Horne Drug Co., 93.0; Smitty's Place, 93.0; Kares Brothers, 92.5; McLawhorn's Cafe, 92.0; Respass Barbecue, 92.0; Star Cafe, 91.5; Red Gables, 91.0; Dixie Grey Lunch, 90.5; Busy Bee Cafe, 90.5; New Greenville Cafe, 90.0; Carolina Grill, 90.0; Beacon Sandwich Shop, 90.0; Club Pitt, 90.0; Laura Carr's Cafe, 90.0; Barnhill's Lunch, 90.0; Bill's Place, 90.0; Huffin's Cafe, 88.5; Harry's Cafe, 88.0; Taylor's Cafe, 88.0; Fay's Cafe, 87.5; Dixie Lunch, 87.5; Frank Wilson's Cafe, 85.0; Norcott's Cafe, 84.5; Frozen Delight, 84.0; Central Cafe, 81.0; Busy Bee, 81.0; Friendly Inn, 76.0; Carolina Grill (Col), 73.5; Wilson's Cafe, 71.5, all of Greenville. City Cafe, Farmville, 90.0; Davis Hotel Cafe, Farmville, 82.5; Frozen Delight, Farmville, 80.5; Dixie Queen, Winterville, 80.5; Ayden Recreation Parlor, Ayden, 80.0; Town Tavern, Ayden, 80.0; Serve-U-Cafe, Winterville, 80.0; Ayden House, (Col.), Ayden, 76.0; Hollywood Cafe (Col.), Farmville, 72.5.

Kind Lady

Shanghai.—(AP)—Charged with having repeatedly burned a 9-year-old Chinese slave-girl with lighted cigarettes, Mabel Chen, Chinese common law wife of a Filipino, was sentenced in court here to six months' imprisonment. The woman, former taxi dancer, said she had "disciplined" the child for being slow in carrying out errands.

C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College, is telling poultry growers all over North Carolina that best profits are made with high quality chicks.

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

CHILDREN'S Frequent COLDS

✓ For relieving discomforts of colds and night coughs, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. VapoRub's poultice-vapor action relieves congestion of upper air passages—cases soreness of chest and back muscles—helps the youngster relax into healing sleep.

✓ For coughing and irritated throat caused by colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue to relieve the irritation. Then massage VapoRub on throat and chest.

✓ For "sniffles" and misery of head colds, melt VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. This loosens phlegm, clears air passages, makes breathing easier. Also massage VapoRub on throat and chest. Millions of families use these three time-tested treatments.

**VICKS
VAPORUB**

1914—TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY—1940

Make our telephone line your wash line

WYATT BROWN'S
CASCADE LAUNDRY

"Just a Good Laundry and Dry Cleaner"

2155

Arkansas City, Kans.—(AP)—A young Arkansas City couple who feared their six-year-old son might be unhappy if his playmates wised him up about Santa Claus told him themselves. The next day he returned from school and proudly announced he had informed half the class and would get around to the others shortly.

A waterfall estimated to be 5,000 feet high was sighted from a plane in the British Guiana jungle.

Oranges are the most valuable crop of Florida.

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

BRODY'S

Smile in Style with

DORIS DODSON

JUNIOR CLASSICS

\$6.50 and \$7.98

Above: "SWING SESSION"
Daintily created of Originals, of Celanese rayon. Sizes 11 to 15. \$6.50

Left: "ZIPAROO"
Of soft, grapeful Wandette, an acetate rayon. Sizes 11 to 17. \$6.50

Right: "HIDDEN PEEK"
Of rayon Perpetra in sizes 11 to 15. \$7.98

Brody's

STYLE • QUALITY • ECONOMY

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

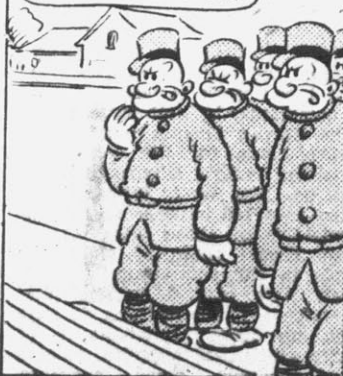
B'FORE I PULLS DOWN YER STATE BUILDIN' AN' DUMPS IT IN THE DRINK I WILL MAKE A SPEECH



WHAT PKIND? A GOOD SPEECH



LISSING, SOLJERS, IN THE WORDS OF POPEYE, THE SAILOR, I DO NOT BELIEVE IN FIGHTIN' WIT' OUT JUSNIFICATION



AT HEART I YAMA—ER—I YAMA—I YAMA—



ONE-EYED YELLOW COWARD!!



NO, I YAMA MAN WHO LOVES PEACE, THAT'S WHAT I YAM



The Dove of Peace Goes Coo-Coo!

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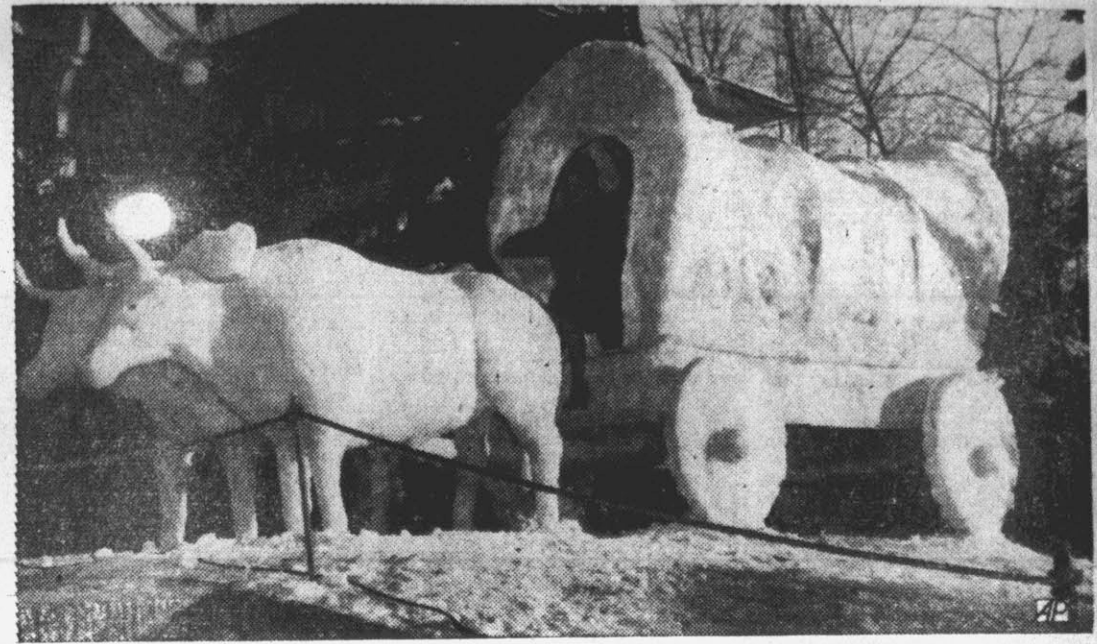
PICTURE NEWS



'IN THE DOGHOUSE'—Police at Lawrence, Mass., were called in after Mrs. Malcolm Severance, who owns this German shepherd dog, "Hitler," received an anonymous letter threatening harm unless she changed the dog's name. Mrs. Severance, whose daughter, Claire, is shown, also received threatening phone calls. The dog has been so named five years.



WINTERTIME BLOW-BY-BLOW—Patiently Watchman Walter Smith chips ice off paddle wheel of the "Ranger" as riverboat goes through Allegheny river lock No. 3 at Elizabeth, Pa.



WAIT'LL THE SUN SEES IT—Too cold for comfort did Betty Kraft find this covered wagon in Minneapolis. Glen Christopher took three days to build ice statuary.



SIGN OF A SYMPHONY—Too engrossed to notice the cameraman, Alexander Thiede (above) is founder and conductor of the women's symphony society of Boston—titles of importance since he's the only man identified with the society. Says Mr. Thiede, as he rehearses group for winter concerts, "Women are as good players as men but they simply won't take orders from another woman." The latter refers to woman-conductors. Mr. Thiede once was first violin with both the Detroit and the Philadelphia symphonies.



ASKS DEMOCRACY—Reaching U. S. shores, Miss Bhicoo, Ballivalia (above) of India's privileged parsee caste remarked: "India has been asked to fight for the liberty of other nations but there's no talk about her own."



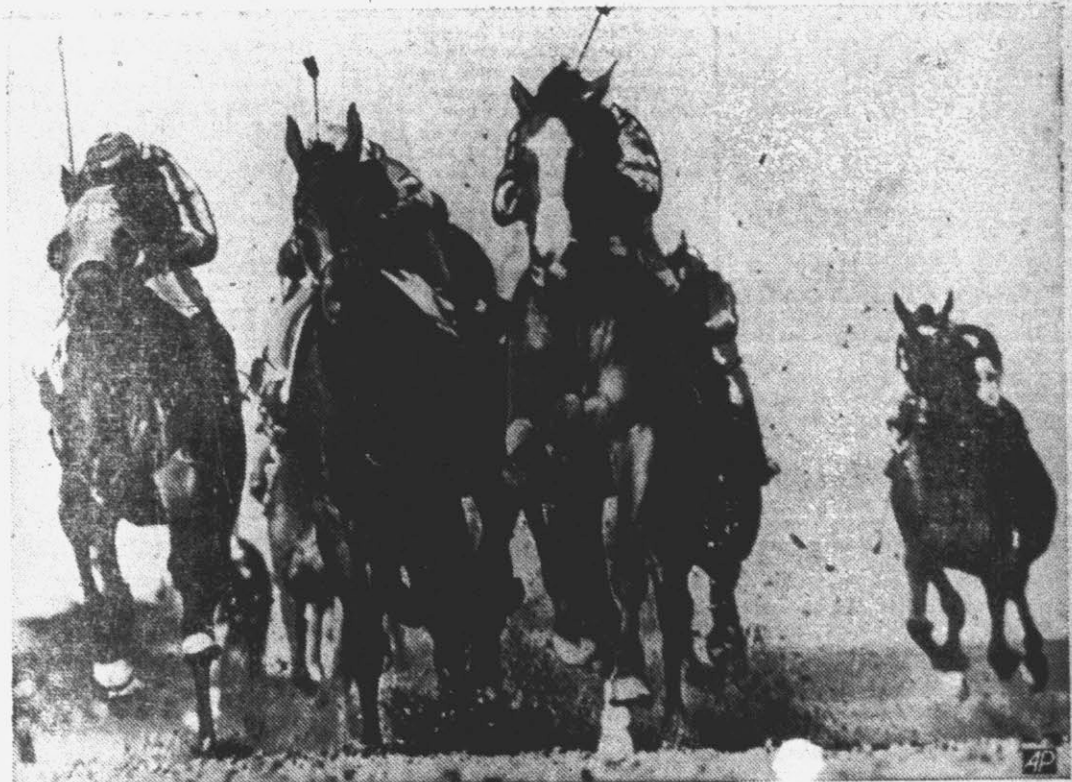
FOR THE EMPIRE—Among the soldiers in England, waiting a move to front, is Lieutenant Buchan (above), son of Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada.



WEDDING PLANS—Britain's tennis star, Kay Stammers, is seen with her fiancé, Michael Menzies. They plan to wed soon.



SCHUBERT 'ENDING'—When Pianist Webster Aitken (right) plays the C Major Sonata of Franz Schubert Feb. 24 in New York he'll be playing Schubert notes and the melodic measures of Ernest Krenek (left) as well. Krenek, a Viennese composer, has completed this "unfinished" Schubert. Mr. Aitken was born in Los Angeles where his father's a newspaper man.



LOOK OUT, HERE THEY COME!—Now's the time to run if you want to duck the flying hoofs of the nine-year-old plater Dree (white face). Come Home, and Flying Victory (left) at Cora Gables, Fla. Dree, an 11-to-10 favorite paying \$4.20, won the six-furlong test with Come Home second and Flying Victory a half length behind for third place.

TRADE PACT BATTLE WILL FIND HULL READY



DISAGREEMENT OVER TRADE AGREEMENTS?—If a battle in congress materializes over continuation of the reciprocal trade program which expires June 12, the program will have a champion in Secretary of State Cordell Hull, seen in four poses.



THAT MAN WOOD'S HERE AGAIN—This is Grant Wood's controversial painting, "Parson Weems' Fable" over which a storm brews in New York. The man (right) pointing to little George Washington—note the adult Gilbert Stuart head—is Parson Weems, biographer credited with the chopped cherry tree legend. (Painting copyrighted by Associated American Artists.)



NEW JOB—Earnestly Lou Gehrig, former Yankee first baseman whose baseball career was ended by infantile paralysis, applies himself to his new job as a city parole commissioner in N. Y. He played 2,130 straight games before retiring.

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SHOULD BE DEFEATED

We agree heartily with The Raleigh News and Observer in its following editorial to the effect that the anti-lynching bill now before Congress is not only an unnecessary piece of legislation but one for which there is no justification.

The best argument against the Gavan anti-lynching bill, which the House yesterday voted to bring to the floor for debate, is the Tuskegee Institute report that there were only three lynchings in 1939. Three is three lynchings too many. But only three lynchings is basis for real pride in accomplishment when compared with

231 in 1892
130 in 1897
130 in 1901
97 in 1908
80 in 1919
30 in 1926
28 in 1933
20 in 1935
8 in 1936
8 in 1937
6 in 1938

The only possible justification for the passage of a national anti-lynching law would be the national conviction that the South (where unhappily most of the lynchings have occurred) is not disposed or not able to eliminate this crime against justice and civilization. But the South has shown that it is able to do something about lynching. The figures collected by Negro statisticians at Tuskegee Institute prove that this South has been able to do something.

It is perfectly possible that the constant agitation for the passage of a national anti-lynching law has helped stir the South to its real accomplishment in the reduction of this barbarous crime. It may even be that the almost annual Congressional fights over this legislation are valuable in keeping the South aware of the necessity of local vigor in the suppression of lynching if it does not wish national laws penalizing all the people, good and bad, in the communities in which lynchings occur. But the passage of such legislation would not only penalize Southern communities in which lynchings might occur, it might in a real sense relieve Southern States of the responsibility for lynchings which they ought not to escape.

No people should be more devoted to the cause of eliminating lynchings than the people of the South whose civilization has been degraded by barbarous mobs. They have shown themselves devoted to that cause. The Southern opposition to the national anti-lynching bill comes from a South which has done something about lynchings. In opposing this legislation, far from defending lynchings, Southern people act as the people in America who, faced with a frightful crime in their region, have done more than others to suppress and eliminate it. In no other field in the modern history of the South has so much been done to improve the character of its civilization and the good name of its people.

Germany Has Date Trouble, Too Berlin.—(AP)—Just as in America there was confusion as to when to observe Thanksgiving day, many workers in Germany were not sure when to celebrate Christmas. December 25 was a Monday. But in numerous factories bulletin-board notices stated that Saturday, December 23, would be observed as Christmas eve, and Sunday, December 24, as Christmas day. The purpose was to eliminate a holiday, especially in industries rushed with war work. The government remained silent, but churches protested vigorously. The indications were that for almost a century December 25 would be the day.

One Is Beloved BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

YESTERDAY: After a big send-off Bob and Sue more to Queen City. Their new house is large and their new neighbors, charming.

Chapter 32 Prosperity

JUST before six, after an exhausting afternoon of furniture placing and unpacking of books and clothing, sweet Mary Hampton arrived with a hamper of steaming food.

"What a lot you've accomplished!" she exclaimed admiringly. "And what lovely old furniture you have! That Chippendale desk is a beauty."

Sue's face mirrored her astonishment. She was still more surprised when a few days later she found in the Hampton home pieces far finer than her own.

She joined the local literary club more to increase Bob's usefulness than in the expectation of receiving cultural enlightenment; and was jolted out of her citybred complacency by finding most of the members far better informed on such matters than she was herself.

Later she was to come in contact with the petty gossip, the unbearable inquisitiveness, the narrow standards which remain like a sediment in the sparkling waters of most country towns; but for this first winter, everything combined to present Queen City's most enjoyable side.

Sue had her sewing that peculiarly charming and touching garment-making of the young mother-to-be. She had the radio, with world-famous voices, world-famous orchestras—and for the first time in years, leisure to listen. She had enough housework to keep her in good health, not enough to tire her unduly. She had her interesting neighbors. She had Bob, and Bob had her.

They grew closer together every day. Bob talked over the store with her, described his customers, asked her advice about the spring orders. Gradually Sue came to know those who bought from him: first by his vivid, if sometimes ridiculous descriptions, later by personal acquaintance.

She knew the Steinhausen girls on the big farm west of town; the sturdy, understanding daughters of a stingy farmer who would not allow them, grown women as they were, to select their own shoes, but himself came in to feel with fingers hardly less leathery than the article they explored the stout tac o xford, or thick-soled brogue. Once Sue saw him jerk from the wrist the young mother's latest satin slipper at least four sizes too small for her foot.

And once Sue's heart was wrung by a young father who brought out four soiled dollar bills and said briefly they must suffice for shoes for both his children. The oldest, a boy of eleven, turned anguished eyes from the sturdy bootleg assistant took from the pasteboard box.

"Aw, Pop, aw, Pop," he stammered. "Don't none of the fellers wear boots to school any more!" "But you have to wear 'em in the fields, son; and Pop can't no ways git you two pairs!"

They looked long at each other, worried, understanding, harassed father and agonized little boy, then the child gulped and nodded. Sue nearly wept with love of her husband when he came forward, saying pleasantly:

"Did I hear you saying something about needing two pairs of shoes for this young man, Mr. Layton? Well, you're playing us lucky today, you sure are! I'm closing out a couple of lines—his size, too, what d'you think of that?—and this is once in your life when you can buy two pairs for the price of one!"

Because she could not trust herself to say what she thought of this, Sue commented that evening: "Do you have many days when you do business like that, Bob?" He grinned sheepishly. "Old Pearson would fire me if he'd overheard, wouldn't he? But—but it might have been our kid, Sue, you know!"

Sue's Son

IN SPITE of such incidents or perhaps because of them, the new store flourished. "Old Pearson" wrote personally and encouragingly of its tiny success. If he held up like that for two years, they might consider starting another in Leighton, twenty-two miles away.

Spring came, and the lilacs and spice bush and syringas burst into fragrant bloom. The grass was emerald beneath the apple-trees. The peachtree glowed with rose, with coral. Sue had a maid now, a husky country girl whose muscle was better developed than her brain. It was only by conducting the housekeeping along the simplest lines that Sue managed at all. Pats and Allen, driving out to a late Sunday dinner, were disgusted and amused respectively by the service of the maid.

"You Sue, of all people to live like this!" "What's the matter with the way we live?" she demanded placidly. Her sister-in-law pointed elo-

quently to the plate which had just been set on the table. It had squares of butter, each neatly speared with a toothpick. Sue chuckled.

"It's Mame's idea of really stylish service," she said. "I couldn't imagine why on earth she insisted on running over to the drugstore when she found you were coming. It was to buy the toothpicks. Help yourself, Pats, and butter one of these biscuits. I'll warrant you never tasted any that were more delicious!"

In June Sue was driven frantically into the hospital, and with less ado than anyone, even Dr. Van Ness had expected, Robert Allen Trenton was born.

A trim maid admitted Allen. His sick eyes had not been quite oblivious to the face that the Trentons' home was large and comfortable, tangible evidence of Bob's new prosperity. The maid was another.

Sue came downstairs on swift feet. "Allen! Oh, Allen, dear!" And then, in a frightened voice: "What is it, Buddy?"

"He licked his dry lips. 'Pats has left me. Sue, May I—may I spend a few days here with you and Bob? I had to get away.'"

"Of course, my dear!" She drew him down to the couch, took her place beside him. "How do you mean, Pats has left you?"

"Just that. She's gone—with Forest Webb," he added almost as an after-thought.

Sue was stunned. Forest Webb! It could not be. True, Pats had late quoted Forest and more frequently. But Forest was Allen's closest friend, as his sister was Sue's own. It simply could not be that Pats and Forest—

But it appeared that it not only could be, it was. Allen told her about it in brief, dry sentences. Pats had not left a letter—not Pats! She had called him from Kansas City, explaining quite gaily that she and Forest were on their way to New York. (Allen wondered a little at Sue's involuntary shiver as he got this far in his recital.)

Forest, it appeared, had severed his connection with his old firm, had made new arrangements with an Eastern one. Pats wanted Allen to divorce her. "You can be decent and call it desertion, or you can name Forest as co-responder. It doesn't matter to me at all," she had concluded flippantly.

"But—but I should think she would have wanted it the other way around; that she would go to Reno—"

Unbelievably Changed

ALLEN shook his head. "She knew I'd never consent to that! Lord, Sue," he continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we've been all over that ground time after time? She was always asking for a divorce. We've hardly had one month's happiness together."

"Why didn't you give it to her, Allen?"

A look of stubbornness replaced his dulled grin.

"I wouldn't—I won't. If there's to be a legal separation between us, Pats will have to be the one to get it, not I!"

"Even now?" she asked incredulously.

"More than ever now!" Anger flamed in his sunken eyes. "I get Forest Webb to see how far he'll get with Pats hung round his neck!"

His sister was silent, stroking the hand she held in both her smooth ones. Allen was unbelievably changed, she thought. He was bitter, unreasonable, quick to anger. Pats had done this to him!

She tried to feel anger in her own mind but relief to the other woman's going was too great. Allen needed rest and a change of scene. Here with her and the children he would soon be himself again.

She had his bag taken to her charming guest room. She summed up the sturdy four-year-old Robert and tiny Susan to greet their uncle; and she presently shut herself upstairs in her sitting room to warn Bob by telephone of the presence of their visitor.

"Fine family, nice house!" Allen said heavily that evening.

Dinner was over and the two men were smoking in the library. The warm March day had ended in a burst of cold rain, and Sue was glad of the excuse for a small fire.

"You've made a wonderful comeback, old man!"

"I'm doing pretty well," Bob admitted. "Thanks to Sue!" He sent her an affectionate smile. "If she hadn't stood by me like a house afire, I'd have been sunk years ago." Then remembering guiltily that Allen's wife had not stood by him, he attempted to change the subject. "Funny—finding ourselves on this side of the river! But since Sue can see it here even better than she could in St. Joseph—"

"Yes, that's why I chose this house," she interrupted brightly. "We get such a marvelous view of it here."

"How many Pearson stores do you own now, Bob?"

Half own, you mean. Pearson always retains a fifty percent interest, you know."

He went at length into the number and size of the stores, the territory they covered. Allen listened absently. The Trentons knew he was not hearing a word.

Continued tomorrow

121,000 C-Men Ready To Cross-Index The United States

How Census People Prepare To Find Out All About You

1940 Census Will Be Most Inclusive in History of Country

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington — Govern-

ment experts are trying to streamline the 1940 census—biggest set of questions ever to be fired by Uncle Sam at Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. Starting April 1, an army of 121,000 bell-ringers will carry these questions into every American home.

The census-taking job formerly was a comparatively simple one of finding out the number of persons, their age, and the amount of illiteracy in the United States.

This time a flock of new questions will be aimed at getting a nationwide picture of employment, work experience, finances, housing and educational background of Americans. Also sought will be a measurement of the large migratory movement of the last decade, caused by droughts and economic upsets.

Figuring that 200 questions will be required to get information regarding every member in each 36,000 families, the enumerators will ask a grand total of 7,000,000 questions.

Among these inquiries will be: Whether persons have jobs, are seeking jobs, how long they have been at work and what kind of work they do.

Salaries, wages or other income and the source.

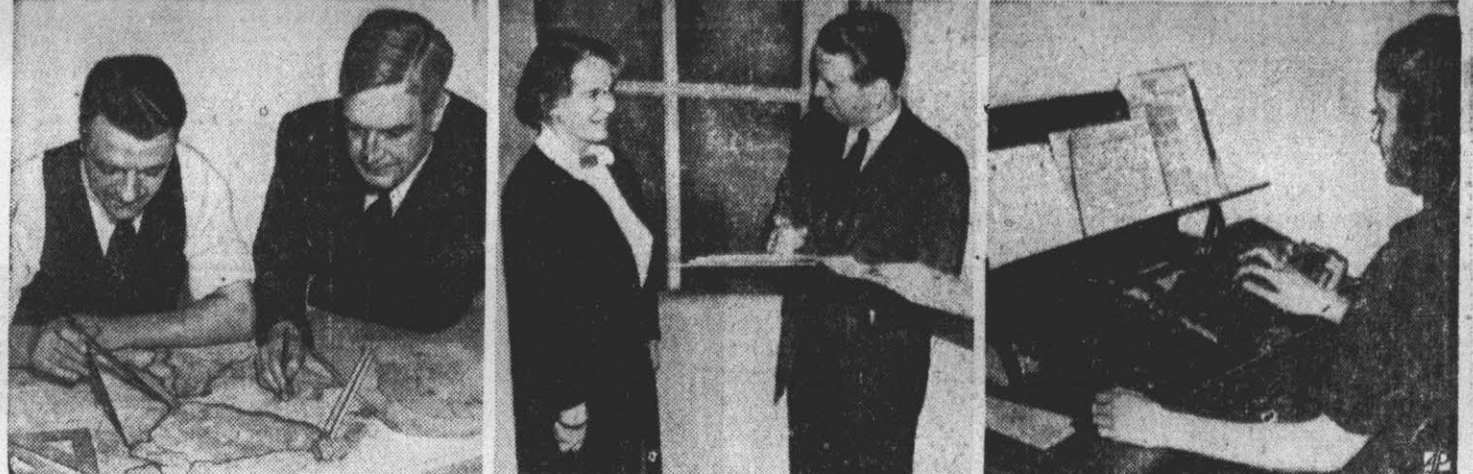
Whether homes are owned or rented and their value.

School attendance and the highest grade completed.

Change of residence in the last five years.

The answers to these questions will be woven eventually into analyses designed to help government, business, agriculture and labor in their perennial struggle with economic problems.

Lots of Information. These analyses will provide comprehensive information concerning:



1. Draftsmen in census headquarters, Washington, break up the map into territories to be covered by the census takers.

2. A census taker learns the right way to approach lady of the house. This picture was made at the Bureau's census school.

3. Clerks are trained to record census data on key-punch cards. Later these cards pass through tabulators 400 a minute.

122,000,000 people.
25,000,000 homes.
3,000,000 business concerns.
170,000 factories.
7,500,000 farms.
12,000 mines and quarries.

Census officials, familiar with the average citizen's dislike of snooping, are banking on the iron-clad secrecy of individual returns to obviate any pronounced public resistance.

Not even J. Edgar Hoover's G-men or Uncle Sam's income tax sleuths have access to the files of the Census Bureau. Al Capone's reports as an inviolate as Franklin D. Roosevelt's. Moreover, should a census-taker tip off the Browns to the amount of the Smiths' income, he would be flirting with a prison term.

Census Bureau experts already have figured that the 1940 population count will show about 122,000,000. And those statistical acers seldom miss by even as narrow a margin as one-half of one per cent, which would be 600,000 either way.

Dr. Leon E. Truesdell, chief population statistician of the bureau, was off only 100,000 on his popula-

tion prediction for 1930 when 122,775,046 persons were enumerated. His margin of error was less than one-twelfth of one per cent. He projects his forecasts 30 years beyond 1940. Along about 1970, he guesses, the population of the United States

will reach its maximum—some 145,000,000. Then a slow decline will set in, due mainly to the falling birth rate.

Population Shifts

Special interest will be attached to the population shift of the last

5 to 10 years. Droughts and economic upsets have driven many persons away from old homes. Population authorities hope to determine the direction and extent of the flow of job-seeking families.

The 1930 census showed a heavy farm-to-city trend during the twenties. It is believed, however, that city population made little or no growth from 1930 to 1935 due to the movement of jobless urban dwellers to the country.

The experts figure that since 1935 the trend toward the cities has been resumed, so that the urban population represents 58 per cent of the total, compared with 56.2 per cent in 1930.

The population, housing and farm census will be completed in approximately one month. Censuses of business and manufacturing and of mines and quarries started January 2 and will require about six months to complete.

The estimated cost of the whole 1940 census is about \$53,000,000. In 1930 it cost 5.1 cents per household to take the nose count, 43.8 cents per farm, and 37 cents per business establishment.

To The Ladies:

The feminine attitude on the age question has caused statisticians to wonder just how accurate are the age returns from women. Hence, an astute C-man worked out a diplomatic approach which will be widely used.

The census-taker will address the ostensible lady of the house in the third person, asking her "How old is Mary Jones?" instead of "Are you Mary Jones and how old are you?"

That, it is expected, will be a more dependable method of obtaining a correct and unembarrassed "47" for an answer.

Babies under one year of age and persons who think they are 100 years old present two of the biggest census uncertainties. Many householders, apparently forgetting that infants are "regular persons", fail to report them.

A large number of people in the nineties either are hazy about their exact age or like to boast of being 100. Consequently, it is believed that a goodly percentage of the 3,000 who were reported centenarians in 1930 had not attained the 100-year mark.

Murphy, Thad Eure's rival for Secretary of State.

"I can't get but a thousand to fifteen hundred votes for myself in High Point, but I can get a lot more than that for you," said Bruce.

All that was needed for a cough drop ad was two sets of whiskers when Willis Smith and Erik Smith lined up side by side in the Sir Walter lobby.

Anyone who didn't know what was actually going on might well have thought the General Assembly was in session, so conspicuous were members in the lobby.

Just from memory here's a dozen or so who were wearing out shoe leather a good part of the day: Grady Withrow from Rutherford, John Fernando White from Chowan, Johnny Morris from New Han-

over, George Phillips from Onslow, Greg Cherry from Gaston, Sen. Joe Blythe from Mecklenburg, Con Johnston (1937) from Iredell, Rev. Davis of Dare, Senator Willie Lee Lumpkin from Franklin, Wilbur Darden of Washington, Libby Ward from Craven, George Patton from Macon.

And that's only a very partial list. Withrow, White, Phillips and Davis said they plan to run for the 1941 Assembly. None of the others said they did not plan to do so, but were more or less non-committal.

Former Governor Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina was conspicuously present around the McNutt diggings. He seems to have been chosen something of a sectional or regional leader of the Indian-an's presidential campaign.

The South Carolina man made it very clear, in a short talk with your reporter, however, that he is for McNutt only in the event President over it for the past two sessions.

Roosevelt decides not to seek a third term.

There was one man in Raleigh who wanted to get home and talk some "real politics," as he expressed it. That was Dr. Murphy from Roanoke Rapids.

"Down in Halifax it's always politics time and I'll bet right now that when I get back home I'll be asked at least half a dozen times in two hours 'Is Dr. Tom Long going to run for the Senate again' or 'Is Julian Ailsbrook going to run against Dr. Tom again?'"

Dick Fountain, once Lieutenant Governor himself, has a pretty good capacity for indignation, but he just couldn't seem to get worked up into a lather over the way Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton was treated about a seat at Jackson Day dinner speaker's table.

"Mac Gardner and his gang did that sort of thing to me so often I got used to it—so it's old stuff," cracked Dick.

The reports didn't go directly back to Thad Eure himself, but there are strong indications that efforts were made to get "Pete" Murphy out of the race for Thad's job (secretary of state) by handing him the appointment to succeed the late Henry London, a vacancy which Eure filled last week by appointment of Asheville's young Mr. Humphries.

Among the members of the Legislature here yesterday there was apparent a strong current of opinion favorable to Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton for the governorship.

Which was not surprising in view of Horton's long membership in the Senate and the fact that he presided over it for the past two sessions.

Washington Daybook By Preston Grover

Washington—Usually nobody pays much attention to primaries in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, but this year they could really raise more political rumpus than a bull in a ballot box.

New Hampshire has the first regularly scheduled primary this year, coming on the second Tuesday of March. President Roosevelt carried the state in 1936 to the amazement of Democrats and the sorrow of Republicans.

Now what if eager New Dealers got busy up there in the next few weeks and put up a slate of convention delegates pledged to President Roosevelt?

Conceivably the thing could gather force, snowball fashion, and start a parade of states rounding up Roosevelt delegations.

Third Term Involved.

Such a move in New Hampshire might do any one of several things. It might compel the President to reach an earlier decision on his third term business. If he failed to step out immediately and smash a drive for third-term delegations the flood likely would be on, as convention delegates are just like individual politicians—they want to be early on the bandwagon.

With a flock of delegations demanding that he run again, it would be a hard task for President Roosevelt to refuse to accept the call, even if he really hoped to retire at the end of his present term.

Wisconsin Problem

Wisconsin presents an even more interesting proposition. The primary law in that state requires a statement from the presidential candidate to be filed if he is willing to have a delegation pledged to him.

He doesn't have to say that he is seeking the delegation, so the statement cannot be interpreted as an outright announcement of candidacy. But it does require that the candidate file a statement saying there is nothing to disqualify him for the presidency. The statement must be filed 32 days ahead of the primary coming on the first Tuesday in April.

Any candidate who filed such a statement would have a hard time later explaining that he was just fooling around.

There hasn't been the slightest indication yet that President Roosevelt might file such a statement. But unless he withdraws before that time it will be at least embarrassing for such individuals as McNutt, Wheeler or Farley to seek the delegation. They have already announced, or it is generally agreed, that they will not run in opposition to President Roosevelt.

Yet what Wisconsin Democrats need just now is a unifying force rather than confusion. Their working agreement with the LaFollette Progressives has broken down. In the last election their Democratic senator, Duffy, was voted out of office and Republican Senator Wilkey replaced him.

If President Roosevelt has de-

cided by then whether to run or relax, Wisconsin's primary would afford him an apt opportunity to speak. If he declines to file the statement (it is hard to believe he won't be asked to), it will be an indication, although not proof that he wants to be out of the picture.

Breeding experiments are now going on to develop a new, high-yielding Irish potato for Eastern North Carolina, says M. E. Gardner, head of the State College Department of Horticulture.

Most county agents are in a position to aid farmers in cleaning their tobacco seed, says Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Maggie B. Carson, deceased, late of Pl. County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in Bethel, N. C., on or before the 6th day of December 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 5th day of December, 1939.

J. B. BOWERS, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Maggie B. Carson, Bethel, N. C.
Julius Brown, Attorney for Administrator.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops

666

Income Tax Service
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DIAL 2718 or 3838

Special Introductory Offer
We have just completed equipping our Lubrication Department. As a Special Introductory Offer, we will wash your car Without Charge with each change of oil and greasing. In other words—you pay for two job, we give you the washing.
THIS WEEK ONLY
Ellwanger Motor Sales
110 East Fifth Street
Dial 2410

Lovers Ski Down Honeymoon Trail
Here at North Conway, N. H., George Lowther and his bride, the former Eileen Herrick, honeymoon after their long drawn-out Romeo-Juliet romance. The two cloped via plane, train and auto, making a mysterious dash to this skiing center after continued efforts of the bride's parents to stop the romance. They are shown trying a new ride—the skimbobile. They cut short their ice-sports, however, to return to New York where they said they hoped to make plans for a southern honeymoon.

Germany Has Date Trouble, Too Berlin.—(AP)—Just as in America there was confusion as to when to observe Thanksgiving day, many workers in Germany were not sure when to celebrate Christmas. December 25 was a Monday. But in numerous factories bulletin-board notices stated that Saturday, December 23, would be observed as Christmas eve, and Sunday, December 24, as Christmas day. The purpose was to eliminate a holiday, especially in industries rushed with war work. The government remained silent, but churches protested vigorously. The indications were that for almost a century December 25 would be the day.

SHORT SHOTS
Raleigh, Jan. 9.—A chap would have needed more eyes than Argus to keep one on each of the political huddles going on here yesterday as those Democrats who could be wheedled out of \$25 gathered to eat a two dollar meal and pay tribute to Andrew Jackson and the Democratic party treasury.
If all the hot air which came out of those huddles could have been gathered, there would have been enough to melt all the snow blocking North Carolina highways.
Capt. Bruce Carraway, perennial High Point candidate for something, or other, had a good line for "Pete".

Highs Defeat New Bern; High Point Defeats ECTC

LOCALS FIRST IN CONFERENCE

Green Phantoms lead Throughout Entire Game

Herman Dally's powerful Green Phantoms rolled over Frank Alston's New Bern Bears by a 34-12 score here last night in the first Eastern Conference tilt for the Greens. The locals set a hot pace and were in the lead throughout the battle. At half time they held a 20-4 advantage.

Led by Burney Warren, who made 9 points, the Phantoms displayed a good offensive brand of ball. Marvin Stocks was the defensive star of the game. James and Williams were also offensive stars.

Styron, guard, was best for the losers. He scored 3 points, followed by Fulcher who scored 2 foul goals.

In a preliminary affair, New Bern's junior Bear team stormed over the junior Phantoms 26-6 in a one-sided game.

Ficklen was best for the local juniors and Haft was high scorer for the visitors.

The Phantoms play Kinston here Friday night.

Man About Manhattan

New York.—Here's a quick resume of the songs and records that earned the greatest dividends in 1939. Of the leaders, five were outstanding, and of these five, two were old-timers, and one was a variation of a theme in an old song.

1. "The Beer Barrel Polka" was the number one tune of the year. Its beginnings are somewhat obscure, but in its American form, it is a dressed-up version of a melody out of Czechoslovakia which in itself is a variation of an old folk song. The Will Glabe recording of this song sold very close to half a million records.

2. "South of the Border," written surprisingly enough by two Englishmen, was a fair second, and its romantic Mexican theme found ready approval by Americans in all sections of the country. Practically every band's version of it was popular. In this column's opinion, the best arrangement of this ballad was Sammy Kaye's. The worst, as sung by a star vocalist, was Barry Wood's on the Hit Parade.

3. During the infant months of the year, "Three Little Fishes" scored so heavily that it remains one of the top five, with Kay Kyser's arrangement tops. Hal Kemp's was a close second.

4. For years Orrin Tucker (no kin) has been playing from coast to coast, and always he has had a good band, but it was not until his arrangement of "Oh, Johnny," as re-popularized by the "wee baby voice of wee Bonnie Baker" that he became a top name. As I understand it, this song was a killer back in your high school days—twenty years ago. It just goes to show how one little tune can give you the lift you need.

5. Here's the ballad of the year, "Our Love," based on Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," by Larry Clinton. The lyrics were written by several members of the band, and it became one of the leaders of 1939. The Jimmy Dorsey recording was a heavy seller.

More frequently than you think just one song, or one record, will lift an orchestra from nowhere to the top. Hal Kemp was just a struggler until he made "Got a Date With an Angel." It was "Marie" that brought Tommy Dorsey into the big time. Long before he went on the air Larry Clinton's arrangement and recording of "Marie" made him very popular. "Bie Mir Bist Du Schoen," as sung by the Andrews Sisters, sold half a million records. It was "Begin the Beguine" that lifted Artie Shaw to eminence. And "Moonlight Serenade" caused everyone to take notice of Glenn Miller.

They tell me that the record business is up 700 per cent over 1933, which was the ebb year in the industry. Inquire after the reason for this and you get two answers:

1. Youngsters nowadays not only know orchestras by name, but they know the individual drummers, saxophonists, etc., as well as baseball fans know DiMaggio, Dean, Lombardi.

2. From coast to coast there are now some 250,000 drop-a-nickel automatic phonographs, which provide a market for millions of records annually.

AT LEAST IT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD STORY

Houston, Tex. — (AP) — County Commissioner William Tautenhahn, who calls himself "just a good old country boy," had a tiny live flying squirrel resting comfortably in his coat pocket at the end of his watch chain.

Commissioner Tautenhahn was comfortable, too, until a delegation of citizens dropped in to discuss the condition of roads in their district.

At each complaint from the delegation, he squirmed noticeably, but later he insisted his discomfort was attributable to the squirrel's effort to eat its way through his pockets, rather than to the delegation's efforts to put the bee on his budget.

'Wait - Wait - Wait'



Mrs. Elinore Herrick, New York regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, is shown testifying before a congressional committee in Washington which is investigating the labor act and the board. She said long delays in handling Wagner Act cases in 1937 tended to promote strikes. She complained they had to "wait-wait-wait" for board decisions in many cases.

British Censor



Taking over the ministry of information in the English cabinet shakeup was Sir John Charles Reith. His job as director of the much-abused information ministry will be anything but a bed of roses.

Head of U. S. Fleet



Tall, friendly Admiral James O. Richardson is shown just after his elevation from commander of the battle force to commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, succeeding Admiral C. C. Bloch in a colorful ceremony on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Dentist - Bound



Dizzy Dean, who sent back unsigned a \$10,000 contract for 1940 to the Chicago Cubs, points to a wisdom tooth which he says caused him to have a bad arm last season. He's going to have it yanked out, said the Diz at Dallas, Tex.

PIRATES DROP 51-35 BATTLE

Scrappy Teachers unable to Cope with Panthers

High Point college made it 7 wins in eight starts here last night by overpowering a scrappy East Carolina Teachers college team 51-35.

Coach C. Virgil Yow's Purple Panthers completed a four-day invasion of Norfolk Saturday, with each game producing a triumph.

Coach Bo Farley's determined hopefuls held the lanky visiting outfit scoreless for the first 11 minutes of the game, but High Point broke loose after that and piled up a 26-9 advantage at the half.

State and Duke university had their blackouts in games last week, and ECTC had a partial blackout last night. A large light that overhangs the center of the court was out the first half of the game, making the court look hazy. It came on after the half. But the light didn't retard the scoring, since a white ball was used in the game.

George Lautares of Greenville and one of the principal aces of the Pirate squad, was wrestling with an attack inflicted by a cold yesterday afternoon and didn't appear to feel so well in the game. However, he played a jam-up ball game throughout, was pitted against the tallest man on the Panther team and outscored his opponent.

Don Brock set a dizzy pace for the Pirates in playing and scoring ways, racking up 11 points during the game. Bill Shelton shared scoring honors with Brock after chalking up 10 points. Dave Watson of Southport and Tom Parrish of Greenville also turned in exceptional performances.

The United States Naval Base, one of the strongest teams on the Atlantic coast this season, will engage the Pirates here Saturday night. The tip-off will be promptly at 8 o'clock.

The ECTC junior varsity defeated Ayden high school 26-18 in a preliminary game. The juniors led 15-8 at the half. Randolph Roper was high scorer for the junior varsity with 11 points, while Charlie Hamilton, with 6, paced the losers.

High Point	Pos	FG	FT	TP	PF
Keene	F	3	1	7	1
Nance	F	6	1	12	1
Patterson	F	1	0	2	0
Hampton	C	6	0	12	1
Moran	G	4	6	14	0
Zuras	G	1	0	2	2
Coumhan	G	1	0	2	2
		22	8	51	7

ECTC	Pos	FG	FT	TP	PF
Watson	F	2	2	4	2
Shelton	F	5	0	10	0
Riddick	F	0	0	0	0
Brock	C	4	4	11	2
Lautares	G	3	2	8	2
Parrish	G	1	1	2	3
Hinton	G	0	0	0	0
		15	9	35	9

Half-time score: High Point 26, ECTC 9. Officials: Mock (Davidson), McGaskill (UNC).

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds
By FRANK LOESSER

(The song-writer takes time off from ditties for "Buck Benny Rides Again" to fill in—lyrically—for vacationing Robbin Coons.)

From the maudlin old realm of the Words and the Tunes, Comes a sucker to pinch-hit for Columnist Coons.

For a sucker he is. Who just can't mind his biz. But who calmly attempts to pinch-hit for a whiz. Like the eminent Columnist Coons.

Yet I lead with my chin, for I'm one of those goons (From that maudlin old realm of the Words and the Tunes) With a feeling for rhyme. Has a way of affecting you, after a time—

Like the crunching of stale macaroons.

A sensation of utter delight, to be sure! To escape the demands of the torrid Lamour.

Who awaits my new song In her flowered sarong (And the darn thing is taking entirely too long) During this journalistic detour.

And it's oh! such a comfort to foil Dennis Day.

When he comes to rehearse, I shall generally say: "Oh, I'm sure that you'll click."

The Kind of Men Who Battle Victoriously for Finland



These men are typical of the small army of little Finland which is making military history by defeating each successive thrust of Russia's mighty invading army. Upper left and center: Two hard-bitten veterans. Lower left: A 15-year-old boy handles his rifle in a volunteer corps being trained at fortifications outside Helsinki. Lower center: A soldier fighting in the snow wears white camouflage on his cap. Right: A front line fighter takes time out for a smoke.

"In that Jack Benny pic, 'But you'll help with this extra-curricular trick' By refraining from sounding your A."

So farewell to a while to the Junes and the Moons Of the maudlin old realm of the Words and the Tunes And the old Lovey-Dove And the Stars up Above As I strike a new note in the interest of The vacationing Columnist Coons.

But I find, as I write (and on Paramount's time!) That my penchant for prose is not quite in its prime. And I struggle and strain, And I rack the old brain, And yet somehow my character seems to remain In the maudlin old realm of the Rhyme.

And I tell myself: "Loesser, come on, be a man! 'If you say the right things, why they don't have to scan!' But my pen won't behave

And once more I'm a slave (In this land of the free, in this home of the brave) To an Alley that's known as Tin Pan!

So I might as well try to apply all this verse To the fair Mary Martin who needs to rehearse. Or that Earl Carroll thing That we shoot in the spring. Or perhaps an enticing cantata for Bing— And thus capitalize on the curse.

So goodbye, gentle readers of Columnist Coons. For you've had quite enough of the Moons and the Junes, As for you Brother C, If I'm ever set free For a couple of weeks, would you pinch-hit for me— In the realm of the Words and the Tunes?

This is the time of the year to take an inventory of the farm, according to R. W. Sheffner, farm management specialist of the State College Extension Service.

Can't Conquer Men's Souls

Warsaw.—(AP)—War and destruction have not been able to crush the innate love of the Pole for flowers. While houses were still burning and the debris of damaged property still filled the streets of Warsaw, the flower shops resumed business as usual.

Horticulturalists in the vicinity of the capital continue to bring their beautiful flowers to the city, and the Warsaw burgher, no matter how destitute he may be, continues to buy them.

Has Its Points

Sedalia, Mo.—(AP)—A Sedalia business man is wearing house-slippers in his office. He purchased a pair of over-shoes but when he got them on he discovered he couldn't remove them without taking off the shoes at the same time. He just doffs both and settles down to solid comfort at his desk.

In 1939, twenty-seven local governments consolidated, extended or adopted civil service provisions for their employees, according to the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone smiling thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's—famous for helping female functional troubles. Try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

'Help!' Cries Finland —And She Gets It



Supplies, troops and money are pouring in from both hemispheres to help the Finnish government resist Soviet Russia. This map shows some of the assistance being given.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Piercing tool
4. Polish
9. Existed
12. Secondary
13. French city
14. Seaweed
15. Wager
16. Writing fluid
17. Punctuation mark
19. Long journey
21. Except
22. Capable of
24. Add
27. Worthless
28. Biblical
29. Animal raised for beef
30. Lake in Scotland
31. Lowers the temperature
32. Literary fragments
33. Myself
34. Saddle horse
35. Investigate
36. Marry
37. Wrong
38. Learning
39. Dressed
41. Put to flight
42. Meadow

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ABUSED BOTHER
DESIRE ARRIVE
AA POSER OVID
DUE SKAT WED
PRESSED SET
ARIA TRET NO
HO MUD SEE CL
AT PLEB ASEA
SAP MEANEST
TEL PROD YEW
AIDE ENTER DE
LOAVES EMERGE
ENLIST SATEEN

DOWN
1. Poorest part of a fleece
2. English river
3. Salad plant
4. Watched secretly
5. Quantity of yarn
6. Annoy
7. Symbol for nickel
8. Gots away
9. Grown girls
10. Limb
11. Billow
12. Finished
13. Inlet of the sea
14. Kind of wheat
15. Border for a picture
16. Famous penologist
17. Make amends
18. Sand hills
19. Various
20. Long narrow boards
21. Spirited horse
22. Permanent
23. Delectable
24. Ancient wine vessel
25. Chubby
26. Copper coin
27. Ribbed cloth
28. Rumanian coin
29. Insect
30. Devoured
31. Left-hand page: abbr.

We are Prepared . . .
... to give you competent and efficient services.
Our offices are located in the Munford Building at Five Points.
F. A. Edmundson & Co.
TAX EXPERTS
Try A Reflector Want Ad!

HERE TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS
SEE 1,000,000 volts in action! The magic wheel that whirls yet stands still! The cold stove that fries an egg! Music played or silenced at the wave of a hand! And other modern marvels of Science!
PREVIEWS of PROGRESS FREE SHOW
The thrilling Circus of Science from the New York World's Fair!
TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
Teachers College Auditorium
And it's absolutely free! Come and bring the family.

BLONDIE
LET'S SEE...ROAST BEEF CHEESE TUNA ONION MAYONNAISE PICKLE SANDWICHES CELERY...SAUSAGE...
WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I FORGOT MUSTARD
Quick, Blondie, The Bicarb!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

ALL NIGHT CAFE
We serve only the best food. Come in for Regular meals, steaks, hot dogs, hamburgers and sandwiches, frozen drinks and beer. Phone 3212. Corner Greene and Fifth Streets, Dial 3212.

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

BABY CHICKS - U. S. N. C. AP-
proved pullorum tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Dr. M. E. Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albemarle Ave., phone 2537. 18-1 mo.

WE HAVE NEW SEED GARDEN
peas, also cabbage plants, onion sets and other seeds for January planting. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-1f

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

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM DWEL-
ling. West Fourth street. Good condition—excellent neighborhood—available Jan. 1st. A. M. Moseley. Dec. 19-ecod-1f

FOR SALE - EARLY JERSEY
Wakefield cabbage plants. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley. Dec. 9-ecod-1 mo.

FOR RENT - FOUR-ROOM FURN-
ished Apartment. A. F. Harrington, Rental Agent, Phone 2920. 30-Sat-Tue 1f

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM UN-
furnished apartment in College Ninth and Evans St. Dial 2874. 8-3f

See Typewriters
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 254 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. E. 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
5-2fs

WE ARE PLAYING SANTA THIS
week. Yes, checking front wheel alignment without charge. It'll save your tires, maybe an accident. Flanagan Service Station, corner Evans and Ninth Streets. 8-1f

FOR FIRST CLASS PAINTING
and papering — Call R. E. Vick, now located in Greenville. Dial 3212 and leave message. 8-6fs

YOU PROBABLY NEVER HAD A
Coal so low in ash... you probably never had a Coal as high in purity leaving less than 2 1/2 pounds of light, flaky ash to each hundred pounds of Coal. W. C. Clark, Inc. Coal, Coke and Wood. Telephone 2431. 8-2fs

ONE GOOD FARM HAND TO LIVE
on farm and work for cash and side crop. Alton Allen, Conetoe, N. C. 8-3fs

FOR GOOD USED COOK
stoves and ranges—see us.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
8-2fs

MODERN EQUIPMENT IS USED
in checking front wheel alignment. We make no charge for this service this week. Flanagan Service Station, corner Evans and Ninth Sts. 8-1f

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

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. 5-1f

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.

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 RENT - FURNISHED
Apartment, three rooms and private bath. Also extra bedroom. Apartment available January 15, 403 East Eighth Street. Dial 2781. 6-3fs

FOR RENT - THREE OR FOUR
room unfurnished apartment—2 nice bed rooms, plenty hot and cold water. Roy Kittell, 306 East Fourth Street. 6-3fs

BABY CHICKS - U. S. APPROVED
N. C. Brooded. Special January discount of \$1.50 per hundred less than regular price. Sexed chicks, pullets and cockerels. Rocky Mount Hatchery, Seeds and Feeds, Rocky Mount, N. C., opposite Post Office. 8-Mon-Tue-Fri-Sat-Mon-Sat

Try Our Want Ads

WANTED FOR ABOUT THREE
Months Large Room for storing household furniture. Dial 9080. Mrs. W. W. Aycock. 9

DRIVING TO CHICAGO - WANT-
ed party of from one to three to share expenses. Leaving Sunday evening January 14. Dial 2629 or care Reflector. 9-2fs

GET OUR PRICES ON COAL -
Cash Coal and Wood Co., Dial 2931. 9-6fs

DRY KINDLING WOOD - \$2.00
per load. Cash Coal and Wood Co., Dial 2931. 9-6fs

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR
Service by local man. Good used cleaners for sale. I repair any make. J. M. Fleming, proprietor, Serve-U Filling Station, Dial 9874. 9-6fs

FOR RENT - SMALL FURNISHED
apartment. 405 East Tenth St., Dial 2762. 9-3fs

FOR RENT - SIX ROOM UN-
furnished apartment, corner of Ninth and Evans Streets. Dial 2784. 9-3fs

OYSTERS - FRESH OYSTERS -
Served any style. Also Fried Fish. Capt. B. Willis Oyster House, Albemarle Avenue, next door to Bill Drum's Hatchery. 9-3fs

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY -
French Bread and French Rolls. Large Coconut Pies, Lemon Pies. Peoples Bakery. 1f

DIAL 2815 FOR "RIGHT NOW
Service". Drug Sundries, Drinks, Sandwiches, Magazines, Medicines. We deliver promptly. 7:30 a. m. 'til 11 p. m. Earl Brown, next door to Morton's Bakery. J9ecod-1mo

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Jan. 9.—Hogs: Receipts moderate, market 10 cents lower, change in differential on weights, 250-300 pounds 50 cents off; weights over 300 pounds, 75 cents off; Sows under 350 pounds \$1.50 off; over 350 pounds \$2.00 off. Quoting good and choice 160-250 pounds \$5.40 to \$5.80 the top; 120-140 lbs. \$4.65-\$5.10; 140-160 pounds \$5.10-\$5.40; 250-300 pounds \$4.90-\$5.40; over 300 pounds \$4.65-\$5.15; Sows under 350 pounds \$3.90 to \$4.40; over 350 pounds \$3.40 to \$3.90; cattle receipts fairly light, market about steady. Steers strictly good fat butcher fed steers \$8.25-\$8.75; Mediums \$6.50 to \$7.50; common \$5-\$6; Heifers, average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50 to \$6.50; good beef bred heifers \$7.50 to \$8; poor grades as to value. Cows, strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50-\$6; Mediums around \$4.50 to \$5; common and canners \$3.50-\$4; Vealers, good vealers \$10-\$10.50; choice \$10.50-\$11 top, poor quality as to value. Bulls, good fat butcher bulls \$6 to \$6.50; Extra choice little higher; Lights around \$5 to \$6. Weather clear, temperature twenty-eight.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)			
WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	103 3/4	101 1/2	103 3/4
July	100 1/2	98 3/4	100 1/2
Sept.	100	98	99 3/4
CORN—			
May	59 1/2	58 3/4	59
July	59 1/2	59	59 1/2
Sept.	60 1/2	59 3/4	60 1/2
OATS—			
May	40 1/2	39 3/4	40
July	35 1/4	34 3/4	35
Sept.	33 1/2	32 3/4	33 1/2
RYE—			
May	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/2
July	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Efforts to give the stock market a mild lift met with a cool reception today and leading issues generally stumbled into lower territory.

Volume of offerings, light at the start, picked up around noon and early small gains were converted into declines of fractions to more than two points. A few plus signs were in evidence near the fourth hour.

Buying ardor waned, brokers said, as further talk was heard of a fair-sized spring business recession and doubts were expressed that Congress and politics would provide any outstanding speculative inspiration.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four lower to one higher.

During the first hour the list settled back to losses of four to six points.

At noon the list was off three to seven points; March (old) 11.10; May (old) 10.80; December 9.83.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Jan.	11.20	11.18	11.23
Mar.	11.09	11.10	11.13
May	10.81	10.79	10.84
July	10.47	10.43	10.49
Oct.	10.06	9.97	10.06
Dec.	9.99	9.91	10.00

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

A. C. L.	22 1/2
Anacosta	29 3/4
American Radiator	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	79 1/4
Chrysler	87 1/2
C. I. T.	53 1/2
Commercial Credit	47 1/2
Consolidated Oil	14 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	8 1/4
General Motors	54 1/4
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	4 1/4
Lorillard	24 1/4
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
National Dairy	17 1/2
Otis Steel	11 1/2
Packard	11 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	31 1/4
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	40 1/2
Simmons	22 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Sperry Corporation	4 1/4
Texas Corporation	45 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
United Aircraft	45 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/4
U. S. Steel	64 1/2
Warner Pictures	3 1/4
Western Union	26 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	78 1/2
N. Y. Central	17 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40 1/4
American Tobacco	89 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	24 1/4
Aviation Corporation	6 1/2
Curtis Wright	10
American Telephone	172 1/2

Right Down The Line
Berlin.—(AP)—Horses, cows and pigs kept within city limits have been placed on rations by German authorities. In the Berlin area, for example, the following monthly mixed-feed allotments have been set up: for a horse, 33 pounds; for a pig, 35 pounds; for a cow, 165 pounds. Each owner of livestock must possess a fed rationing card in order to buy supplies.

Based on production levels during the first nine months of 1939, Canadian officials estimated that country's gold output would be worth \$180,000,000.

AUTHORITY OF DISCOVER CAR N. C. AT STAKE OF SLAIN MAN

Control of Game Refuges May Feature In Appeal

Raleigh, Jan. 8.—Possibly that the state may lose control of its own established game refuges is one of the points being pondered in considering an appeal by the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries from a federal court decision giving the U. S. Forestry Service sole jurisdiction over wild life in National Forest areas.

Somewhat paradoxically, it is not feared that the federal will take charge unless there is an appeal. It is feared they will take over, in something of a spirit of spite, if there is one.

Commissioner John D. Chalk of the Game Division started the whole row by ordering arrest under a state law of U. S. Forestry agents trapping deer for shipment out of the state. In self-defense the Feds sought—and eventually obtained—from a federal court—an injunction restraining Chalk from interfering with them. Judge Isaac Meekins, in a sweeping ruling, held that under the North Carolina act of 1915, the forestry service has exclusive control of all wild life on the National Forest areas.

Now the Division is considering an appeal. It is known that Attorney General Harry McMillan and his aides are extremely doubtful they can get a reversal, but it is said on what looks like good authority that Chalk wants to continue the fight.

Unless there is an appeal, the federal foresters are likely to go on just as they have in the past and without interference with the State's Game Refuges in National Forest areas. If there is an appeal and the Feds win, they would be something less than human if they didn't thereupon exercise their authority to the limit—and that authority would include sole control of wildlife on some 200,000 acres of game refuges in the Mt. Mitchell, Daniel Boone, Wayah Bald, Standing Indian, Sheroo Forest, Lake Santeelah, Fire's Creek refuges, which lie within either the Pisgah or the Nanfahala National forests.

Exhibit Paintings Seen At N. Y. Fair

Paintings by artists who had work exhibited at the World's Fair are on exhibition at the Greenville Art Gallery in the show that is being presented by the gallery now. It was announced by Miss Hilda L. Ogburn, the Director of the Gallery today. The pictures are: "Little Immigrant" by William Earl Singer; "Spring in Central Park" by Emil Ganso, and "Still Life" by Eugene Trentham. Two of these are done in oil and one in water color.

A group composed of representatives of the following organizations decided on bringing this gallery to Greenville and sponsored it until last week when memberships were sold to all interested people in the community: The Woman's Club, The City School, Chatham Book Club, End of the Century Club, Inter Se Club, East Carolina Teachers College, the Service League, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Merchants Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Aldermen. Support was provided by private subscription of Community minded citizens.

Lead Provided In Search for Tar Heel's Slayer

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Fingerprints found in a blood-stained automobile gave Federal Bureau of Investigation agents a new lead today in their search for the slayer of Sidney Mansfield Little, 29, tobacco salesman of Washington, N. C.

Little was found beaten to death in a snow-covered picnic area at Fort Hunt, Va., Sunday. No arrests have been made and officers have said there were no "definite suspects."

Discovery of Little's automobile in a garage at Triangle, Va., led police to believe it had been driven from the murder scene by his assailant.

D. J. Martin, owner of the garage, said it had been towed in from a side road by state police after an employee learned the car had been abandoned there.

The car was splattered with blood, both inside and out.

Medical examination of the body was completed and it was turned over to an undertaker from Little's home town, Dr. C. A. Ransom, Fairfax county, Virginia, coroner, said he acted merely as a "medical witness" in the case because the slaying was on federal territory and he declined to disclose his findings.

See Today's War In New "All Quiet"

The story of "All Quiet On The Western Front" is ageless and unchanging—a story of the effects of war on the mind, body and soul of a sensitive youth.

Only the props of war have changed in Universal's new uncensored picturization of Erich Maria Remarque's famous novel now playing at the State Theatre.

Mechanized armies that did not exist 25 years ago, flying fortresses raining death from the murky skies

With that LUBITSCH touch!

THIS picture takes place in Paris in those wonderful days when a siren was a brunette and not an alarm—and if a Frenchman turned out the light it was not on account of an air raid.

It's GAY!
It's GLORIOUS!

Ends Today—"Mr. SMITH Goes To WASHINGTON"

over Europe, the Maginot Line of stone and steel, the Siegfried Line with its inhuman tank traps and camouflaged machine-gun nests—all these symbols of present-day war have been added to the new version of "All Quiet."

The new scenes do aid in making the basic story of "All Quiet." Nothing can ever change that story. Millions of moviegoers who saw "All Quiet" would be appalled if the story were changed.

The new scene do aid in making the lesson of "All Quiet" as applicable to the war now waging in Europe as it was to the last war that almost spelled the doom of European civilization.

Refugees fleeing bombed cities and being machine-gunned on open roads by planes swooping from the skies, churches ransacked and destroyed by mischievous barbarians whose minds are diseased by hatred, pogroms, desecration of cemeteries, mass murder of women and children—these and other recent examples of modern warfare have been added to the new "All Quiet" now that the truth can be told at last.

But the story of "All Quiet" has not changed. Like all the truly great stories of our civilization, it can never change, for it tells the truth about war.

Hard Come, Easy Go
Buenos Aires.—(AP)—Poor old Sarmiento Thompson, all his life a plunger, still doesn't know what it feels like to have 1,510 pesos (380 dollars) to spend. He won that sum in the races at Palermo Racetrack here and five minutes later someone stole his wallet.

Applications are now being received for the fourth annual tobacco short course, to be held at State College, January 18-19, for adult white farmers and farm women.

The Camp Fire Girls have a membership of 250,000.

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

THE TODAY TOMORROW
The Uncensored Version
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
— Also —
"Phantom Creeps"
No. 10

Audits • Systems • Tax Service
JOHN C. PROCTOR & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
OFFICE: OVER H. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE 2872

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
a champagne Garbo
with a "come hither" look in her eyes! ... In a typical Lubitsch love affair

Garbo
LAUGHS in
NINOTCHKA
(Don't pronounce it... SEE IT!)
with
MELVYN DOUGLAS
INA CLAIRE
Also "WEST WALL"
Realism Novelty

PITT

STATE BANK & TRUST Co.

Eight Years Of Progress And Service—1931-1939

CONDENSED REPORT OF CONDITIONS
At the Close of Business, December 31, 1931

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$212,468.44
U. S. Government Securities	8,412.50
North Carolina Bonds and Notes	101,020.32
Town of Greenville Bonds	49,682.87
Total Cash and Marketable Securities	\$371,584.13
Loans and Discounts	181,473.22
Banking House	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,595.00
Loans and Discounts Purchased from National Bank of Greenville	312,279.00
	\$925,931.35

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,759.28
Reserve for Depreciation	1,000.00
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	899.37
Deposits	446,283.68
Certificates of Deposit (Payable one-fourth each year beginning July 27, 1932)	349,989.02
	\$925,931.35

REPORT OF CONDITIONS
At the Close of Business, December 30, 1939

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,021,510.26
U. S. Government Securities	161,100.00
North Carolina Bonds	60,000.00
Town of Greenville Bonds	53,000.00
Total Cash and Marketable Securities	1,295,610.26
Loans and Discounts	470,443.15
Banking House	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
	\$1,826,053.41

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	27,442.92
Unearned Discount	21,908.67
Reserve for Depreciation	22,000.00
Reserve for Taxes and Expenses	3,000.00
Reserve for Accrued Interest	3,000.00
Deposits	1,548,701.82
	\$1,826,053.41

The above reports of condition illustrate the Growth and Progress of State Bank during the past eight years. State Bank was founded with a view to service to its community and has at all times undertaken to live up to this tradition. But in rendering this service its stockholders have not been neglected. \$36,000.00 have been paid them in cash dividends and since organization \$102,442.92 has been added to the Bank's Capital account out of earnings, which means that its customers now have more than \$100,000.00 additional protection. In addition each depositor has his deposit insured up to \$5,000.00 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

— Your Business Invited, Appreciated and Protected —