

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, light rain, mists and fog tonight; rain and warmer Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS

FOR THE READER

RESULTS

FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 29

Lead Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 13, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

SHIFT TROOPS FOR IMMINENT MAJOR BATTLE

Both Russia and Finland Making Preparations

MASSING FORCES ON SALLA FRONT

Reds Said To Have Massed at Least 40,000 Soldiers; Finns To Attempt to Encircle Foes

Copenhagen, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Withdrawal of Soviet Russian troops from part of Linahamari, the Arctic port of Finland's Petsamo district, was reported today in Stockholm dispatches, while Scandinavian correspondents said reinforcements of Finns and Russians on the Salla front indicated imminence of a major battle.

These dispatches said all except one Russian cruiser had left Linahamari and that the Finns had cut the road to Salmijarvi, also in the Arctic area, thus complicating the Russian supply service.

In southeastern Finland, on the Karelian isthmus, the Russians were said to have set up loud speakers advising the Finnish defenders "to surrender within 48 hours or the Germans are coming."

In the Salla sector one report from a Danish newspaper correspondent said the Red army had at least 40,000 men and had been bringing up more in the past few days. He said the Finns also were reinforcing and preparing an attempt to encircle the invaders.

A Swedish correspondent said large numbers of Russian troops were being dropped by parachutes from planes.

Similar tactics were reported on the Karelian isthmus yesterday, but the Finns said their marksmen had picked off many of the invaders in mid-air and had overpowered the others as they touched ground.

Defense Fund May Exceed Estimates

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A possibility developed today that "emergency" outlays for national defense which President Roosevelt has recommended be financed by additional taxes might exceed the \$460,000,000 estimate made in the president's budget.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval committee said that if Congress authorizes the navy's \$1,300,000,000 expansion program in time, funds would be sought to start as many of the 77 new warships involved as the nation's building facilities would permit.

The President made no allowance for funds to start these ships when he advised Congress that the national defense bill would be increased \$460,000,000 as a result of the emergency created by European wars. Legislators conjectured therefore whether the politically distasteful job of voting taxes in an election year might be made even more difficult by the naval expansion program.

Questioned about the cost, Vinson told reporters:

"We've just got to have some additional taxes."

Funeral Held For Farmer Of Stokes

Funeral services for James R. Fleming, 58-year-old farmer of the Stokes community, who died suddenly about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The services were conducted at the old home place, now occupied by a brother, J. R. Fleming, by Rev. E. C. Shor, pastor of the Robersonville Baptist church. Interment was in the family cemetery near the home.

Active pallbearers were W. S. Overton, G. W. Roebuck, A. L. Woolard, Jr., Henry Whitehouse, L. R. Whitchard, H. W. Woolard and Lee Roberson.

Legislators Are Inclined To Approach Question of Finn Loans With Caution

Boasting Burglar Bothers Wendy



Wendy Barrie, the screen actress, is shown with her dog looking at the window in her dining room through which a burglar entered her home in Santa Monica, Calif., and held her at the point of a gun while he boasted of his exploits. He left without taking any loot but promised to send her an unset diamond.

Mine Families Prepare To Bury Blast Victims

Little Hysteria Displayed by West Virginians

Bartley, West Va., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Mine families, ever conscious of the danger of losing their loved ones, displayed little hysteria while preparing today for burial of the 92 men given up for dead in the Bartley number one mine explosion.

They made ready to claim the victims as rescue crews dug deeper into blast-torn corridors 600 feet underground, no longer seeking living men, but the bodies of coal diggers apparently killed in their tracks.

Thirty victims had been found, leaving 62 still in the debris-clogged rooms of the various mine entrances.

None of the bodies had been brought to the surface and only three were identified. Rescuers planned to move them to the foot of the shaft for identification before starting them out today.

Finally breaking through to the center of the blast scene after 38 hours of tunneling, workers yesterday found only battered bodies and abandoned hope for miners caught farther back in the workings.

GET CHARTERS AT MEET HERE

Many Features Of Junior C. of C. Meeting

The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce last night was presented with its state and national charters at a meeting which also was featured by the announcement that J. Nat Harrison, president of the senior Chamber of Commerce, had been selected as the junior organization's "Man of the Year."

The banquet meeting was held in the dining hall of the college. The principal address was made by L. Lee Gravely of Rocky Mount, candidate for governor.

FRENCH NAVAL LOSSES SMALL

Nation Constructing 26 New Warships, However

Paris, Jan. 13.—(AP)—France now has 126 warships under construction. Naval Minister Cesar Campinchi disclosed today.

Summing up the French navy's achievements since the beginning of the war, he declared that France's sea lanes to her empires have been kept open despite the menace of German submarines and mines.

The nation's shipping loss to date, he asserted, amounts to 11 vessels totaling 55,771 tons, or approximately 20 per cent of the French pre-war merchant fleet.

Seven of the 11, aggregating 46,850 tons were sunk by submarines, he said.

The Germans have failed to damage or sink a single French warship, Campinchi asserted.

Of 30 or more German submarines known to have been sunk by the allies, 10 were sent to the bottom by the French, he declared.

More than 1,300 allied merchant ships and 200 convoys have crossed the seas safely, Campinchi said, and a whole army has been moved to France from her colonies without the loss of a single man.

The allies have seized 20 German merchant ships, totalling 105,000 tons, he added, and 18 Nazi ships totalling 123,000 tons have been scuttled by their crews.

Flights Reported In German Communiqué

Berlin, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Unsuccessful British attacks on German destroyers and "important reconnaissance flights over France and the North Sea were reported today in the German high command communiqué.

"In the west no special events," the air force continued reconnaissance activity January 12 over eastern France and the North Sea and obtained important results. Three individual planes were unsuccessfully attacked by enemy pursuers."

Disposed to Take Up Proposal With As Much, If Not More, Care Than is Being Displayed in Regard to Defense Expenditures; GOP Claims Initiative is Up To Chief Executive

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Congress seemed disposed today to approach Finnish aid proposals with as much, if not more, caution than is being displayed with respect to huge defense expenditures.

Fears of possible violation of American neutrality dominated the reaction in both parties to President Roosevelt's suggestion that the law-makers work out legislation in a spirit of non-partisanship to give the "little republic" financial assistance.

Republicans contended it was the responsibility of the chief executive to initiate a specific plan.

Considerable opposition to appropriating the \$1,800,000,000 which the President has recommended for defense in the next fiscal year beginning July 1 has been expressed in both houses. This attitude on the part of several legislators has been even more emphatic with respect to the Vinson bill, which would authorize—but not actually appropriate for—another \$1,300,000,000 of naval building.

Committee action on half a dozen pending bills authorizing loans and other support for Finland will wait reports on them from the State and Treasury departments and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Bills so far introduced provide for a \$600,000,000 loan, refunding the Finnish debt to this country, sale of the army's new semi-automatic rifles to Finland at one dollar each and cancelling the remainder of the republic's post-war obligations to the United States as of December 15 payment.

Commissioner Scott To Be Rotary Guest

W. Kerr Scott, North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture, and D. S. Coltrain, assistant commissioner, will be special guests of the Greenville Rotary club at its regular meeting Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Scott, who has been active in the development of a national program as well as state policies, will discuss various agricultural programs and policies.

Bulgaria and Turkey Said To Be In Accord

Sofia, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A communiqué declared today Bulgaria and Turkey have "confirmed their complete concordance of views regarding the maintenance of peace in the Balkans and safeguarding of neutrality."

The communiqué was issued after the Turkish foreign affairs general secretary conferred with the Bulgarian premier and was received by King Boris.

"The Bulgarian government will keep strict watch over its neutrality in conformity of a policy of continuing friendship between this country and Turkey," the statement concluded.

WAR ON THE SUBSTITUTES

Babson Says Farmers Big Beneficiaries Of "Ersatz"

Babson Park, Fla.—Jan. 12.—A war just as grim and far-reaching in its implications as those raging in Europe and Asia is being fought out in every factory in North America. It's the War of the Substitutes.

Nylon against silk and rayon, Plastioid against rubber and cotton, Plastioid against wood and sheet metal. So far the chemists have won one decisive victory after another. Their new brain children conceived in retorts and crucibles, are now used in 50,000 ways never dreamed of five or ten years ago.

Plastics, these new materials are called. They are a combination of chemicals, sold in various compounds by the chemists. Manufacturers put these compounds into molds, dies, and the like and under heat and pressure they are formed into various designs. From the molds, for instance, comes the plastic in its final form ready for use, telephone sets, steering wheels, radio cabinets, safety glass, buttons and thousands of other products. Or the compound may be cast into rods.

RED BOMBERS RESUME RAIDS OVER HELSINKI

At Least Two Killed, Four Wounded in Capital

ABOUT 40 BOMBS RAINED ON CITY

Russian Air Force Takes Advantage of Fair Weather to Renew Attacks on Southern Finland

Helsinki, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Soviet Russian bombers raided southern Finland today, killing two persons and wounding four in Helsinki alone.

About 40 bombs fell. Some buildings were destroyed and others damaged in the southwestern section of the capital, which had escaped being bombed in yesterday's raids.

Other cities struck included Hyvinkaa, north of Helsinki, where the Russians carried out two attacks.

About 40 bombs fell on Helsinki. One of the bombers was reported forced down.

The raiders took advantage of perfect weather for their purposes—excellent visibility and high-rising clouds which permitted them to appear and disappear almost at will.

Their attacks brought air alarms for 50 miles around Helsinki, beginning shortly before 2 p. m. and ending about two hours later.

At Rovaniemi, in north central Finland, radio stations broadcast warnings to civilians to be on the alert against saboteurs and secret agents dropped out of the sky by parachutes.

At the same time extensive air raid precautions were being taken in northern Finland following yesterday's large-scale air attacks by Russian planes.

Reports indicated the bombers ranged over a wide area in the north, but caused little damage.

No One Injured When Local Autos Collide

Automobiles driven by W. D. Turner and W. A. Windham were involved in a collision at the intersection of Fourth and Greene streets early this morning, but neither driver was seriously injured.

The automobiles were badly damaged in the wreck, reported to have occurred between 2:30 and 3 o'clock. No arrests have been made pending a further investigation.

Nazi Planes Downed By French Aviators

Paris, Jan. 13.—(AP)—French military sources today reported that a second lieutenant and three sergeants piloting four French pursuit planes yesterday shot down three German Messerschmitts, although outnumbered three to one.

French informants said advance infantry patrols witnessed the engagements over German lines and told of the Nazi losses.

Heber B. Tripp Again Makes Home in City

Heber B. Tripp returned to his native Greenville last night and will make his home here, where he intends to be engaged in the development of residential property.

Mr. Tripp was here several weeks ago, but returned to El Paso, Texas, where he had been living for several years, to attend to moving to Greenville.

Aerial Combat Continues At Accelerated Pace As Britain Claims Victories

Great Adventure of Walking



An artificial leg is helping 16-month-old Beverly Ann McGrew learn to walk at her home in Denver, Colo. She was born with a deformed leg which was amputated several months ago. Beverly Ann, who developed a case of mumps a few days ago, is shown with her mother, Mrs. McGrew. Her right leg is artificial.

At Least One Killed In Crash Of Naval Planes

GRAVELY OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Rocky Mount Tobaccoist Injects Sales Tax Issue

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Jan. 13.—North Carolina's gubernatorial campaign has four definite candidates and one issue.

Lee Gravely, of Rocky Mount, gave it the issue when he released a twelve-point platform, confirming his announcement of several weeks ago that he would "if living, apply at the proper time" for the governorship.

It isn't a new issue; just another angle to the sales tax question which so stirred the state from the time it was proposed through 1936's supercharged primary campaign.

Gravely, four times a member of the State Senate, stressed that his record is consistently anti-sales tax; that he still holds it to be an abomination; that it ought to be tossed into the ash can at the very earliest possible moment; and that he believes it can "probably" be reduced to two per cent the very next time the General Assembly gets a whiff at it, which will be next January.

So that sets up a niche between Mr. Tripp and an issue between errors which preceded him with statements of plank and principles, though it may be just a tiny bit of an issue, not yet able to walk and likely to die most any minute through sheer feebleness.

Taking it as a whole, the Gravely pronouncements advanced no novel or startling propositions; and they need not be scanned to reach the conclusion there will be small argument over the principles involved and expounded.

Later developments in the Gravely campaign may give his candidacy a more decided tilt toward the "left" or "Liberal" side, but there is hardly a hint in his present statement that he will be other than strikingly similar to the pattern set by J. M. Broughton and A. J. Maxwell in their announcements.

Here and there are found phrases tending to indicate he does not completely swallow everything that has been done by North Carolina's State Administrations of the recent past.

For instance, after a word of praise for "the splendid accomplishments of our party in state government," he added "I, at the same time, recognize the need for certain fundamental changes if government is to continue to render service necessary."

Two Service Craft Collide in Mid-Air Over Calif.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Two navy airplanes collided in mid-air over a Southern California desert and early today one of the wrecked ships was found with a flier's battered body inside.

The five other aviators in the collision were reported safe, but one official said only four had showed up and one was still missing.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Cox returned to El Centro, 70 miles east of here, to report that his party had reached the wreckage of one plane after sighting smoke and had found the body in the charred ship.

It lay in a ravine near the top of a hill. The other plane apparently fell a mile or more away.

The torpedo bombing planes, carrying three men each were flying over barren Borego valley, 87 miles northeast of here in regular formation when shifting currents, the survivors said, brought them too close together.

JOHN S. MOORE WILL NOT RUN

Says He Will Seek no Public Office This Year

Rep. John S. Moore of near Bethel, one of Pitt county's two members of the State House of Representatives since 1937, issued a formal statement today in which he declared he would not be a candidate to succeed himself nor a candidate for any other public office this year.

Mr. Moore had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the office of State Labor Commissioner. The statement follows:

"I shall not be a candidate for the House of Representatives this year. It is rather early to precipitate a campaign, and I had not planned making this announcement until late February, but I understand that one unannounced candidate is already in the field. I am therefore coming forward with this statement at this time so that any friends of mine who might not wish to become a candidate until he knew my intentions may know my position."

"I have been one of Pitt's Representatives since 1937, and have served in both regular terms and in both special sessions. I shall always be content to stand on my legislative record; I tried to give (Continued on page four)

NEW EXPLOITS ARE REPORTED

Survey Flights Made Over Bohemia and Austria; North Sea Warfare Carried On With Attack on Nazi Destroyer; German Air Raider Reported Shot Down Over Firth of Forth

London, Jan. 13.—(AP)—British fliers, in "the greatest war-time survey flights", penetrated Bohemia and Austria during the night, carried on the North Sea warfare by attacking Nazi destroyers and today destroyed a German air raider over the Firth of Forth, the Air Ministry announced in a series of communiqués.

The exploits of scouting over the southeastern part of Greater Germany was the first of the war to be reported in that region.

A British war correspondent in France reported the British operated from French bases and flew over both Vienna and Prague.

As German planes roared along the east coast of Britain for the fifth successive day, the war of words kept pace with the accelerating war in the skies, as the Air Ministry called "untrue" a Nazi high command announcement that two Royal Air Force planes were shot down.

At the same time fears of sabotage were expressed as sentries fired on prowlers at Hendon airbase, northeast London. An attempt apparently was made to cut the Scotland-northern Ireland cable.

Explosions and fire swept a shipbuilding plant at Northwich in western England. Officials said sabotage was not involved.

In today's aerial operations the Air Ministry said a fighter patrol shot down a Nazi raider off the southeast coast of Scotland.

Later three German planes flew over a Norfolk port and a plane believed to be German craft was seen flying low off a southeast coast port.

Three Royal Air Force fighters went in pursuit, but the invader fled toward the English channel.

In addition to the scouting flights, the Air Ministry said "security patrols were maintained over Heiloland light," and northwest Germany was surveyed.

The coastal command sighted three German destroyers Thursday, it announced, and dropped bombs close to the craft.

The German high command announced two British planes were shot down, one on the Western front yesterday and one when eight British craft attacked German destroyers. The Berlin communiqué indicated the plane-destroyer flight occurred Friday, the British said it was Thursday.

Advertising Staff Of Reflector at Meeting

S. L. Bridgers, advertising manager of the Daily Reflector, also S. W. L. Smith Jr. and Joseph W. Lee of the advertising staff, are in Raleigh today attending the annual meeting of the North and South Carolina Advertising Executives' association.

Several prominent advertising executives were scheduled to appear on the one-day program.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer)	
TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	43
Low yesterday	35
At 1:30 p. m.	46
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	.33
Total for month	.79
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 this morning	29.92
7:30 p. m.	29.90
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 a. m.	3792
1:30 p. m.	NE4

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Whitehurst of Farmville were here today.

Miss Ernestine Jones is spending the week-end with friends in Farmville.

Mrs. W. B. Quinerly of Ayden is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Alwyn Darden.

Mrs. Mary Moore Dunn and Mr. O. P. Matthews will leave tomorrow night for New York to buy merchandise for Blount-Harvey Co.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Agnes Deal are confined to their home with flu. Mrs. R. C. Deal is recovering from an attack of flu.

Miss Ruby Duncan is the week-end guest of Miss Hazel Pierce of Ayden.

Mrs. C. F. Bland has returned from Norfolk where she visited her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Cabell.

Cary D. Warren has returned from Gastonia.

Miss Irma Cox and Marshall Cox have returned to Lancaster, S. C. after spending some time with their mother, Mrs. Daisy D. Cox.

Miss Audrey Leggett is spending the week-end in Kinston with Miss Billie Bizzell.

Addresses Teachers

President L. R. Meadows of the College addressed a meeting of teachers yesterday afternoon at Burgaw. This was the meeting of the Teachers Association of Pender county.

Speaks to Plymouth Club

Dr. M. N. Posey, of the English Department of the College, was the speaker Friday afternoon at the Plymouth Woman's Club.

The topic of his address was "Walt Whitman." Dr. Posey is an authority on this writer, as he has made an intensive study of the man and his period.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Tripp announce the birth of a son, William Earl Jr., on Thursday, January 11th at Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Tripp was formerly Miss Ida Wooten Mewborn of LaGrange.

A. A. U. W. To Meet

The regular meeting of the A. A. U. W. will be held in the High School Library on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Caraway of New Bern will be the guest speaker. Members and friends are invited to hear Miss Caraway, a well-known journalist.

W. M. S. To Meet

The general meeting of the W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Improved

The condition of Mrs. Mary Fleming, who has been quite ill at her home on Washington Street, is improved.

Sea Scouts Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Sea Scout Ship William Pitt will be held Monday night, January 15th at 8 o'clock in the Sheppard Memorial Library. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Missionary Society to Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30. This is the first general meeting of the year and it will be presided over by the new officers. All women of the church are invited to be present.

Leap Year Dance

At the Woman's Club Friday, January 19th from 10 until 2. Admission: Couples \$1. Music by Spence Hatley and his colleagues. Sponsored by the Junior and Senior Woman's Club for the benefit of the Woman's Club.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the thoughtfulness of our friends during the illness and death of our father and brother, T. B. Baker. And also for the numerous and beautiful floral designs.

Junior Woman's Club Meets

The Junior Woman's Club held their first meeting this year on Wednesday at the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Dick Evans and Mrs. T. G. Basnight were hostesses. They presented Mrs. Burt Stancil, who gave an enlightening talk on Southern dialects. After the program refreshments were served. Business consisted of the reading of our constitution and plans for a leap-year dance to be sponsored by the Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs Friday, January 19. After open discussion the meeting was brought to a close.

Miss Lowe Speaks at Vesper Service

Miss Velma Lowe, member of the College faculty, spoke last night at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service on the subject: "Work."

She began her talk by quoting from the Bible: "And every man shall receive his own reward according to his labors."

"Work is threefold: manual, intellectual, and spiritual," Miss Lowe stated, and taken singly any one of the three would be inadequate. Exactness and precision should guide one in whatever he does, for people who are faithful in little things will be faithful in big things.

In discussing problems that girls as college students have to face, Miss Lowe said that students should never be afraid to start at the bottom of the ladder. She told her audience also that students should choose at least one thing to do and do it well, and not try to do too many things.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. of Memorial Baptist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. R. S. Boyd.

3:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. of Jarvis Memorial Church will meet at the church.

5:00 p. m.—Junior Choir of the Christian Church meets at the church.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets. W. Kerr Scott will deliver an address.

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville Symphony Chorus meets in the Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial church meets with Miss Edla Taylor at 704 East Fourth Street.

8:00 p. m.—The A. A. U. W. will meet in the High School Library. Miss Gertrude Caraway of New Bern will be the guest speaker.

TUESDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. H. Edwards will be hostess to the Atheneum Book Club.

1:00 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet at the Woman's Club with Mrs. W. C. Vincent as hostess.

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Club meets with Mrs. Jack Edwards.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. W. Harvey will be hostess to the End of the Century Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. P. Moore will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

3:45 p. m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Dean Tabor.

7:15 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets in the Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

10:00 p. m.—2:00 a. m.—Leap Year Dance at Woman's Club, sponsored by the Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs.

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal of Christian Church.

Junior Choir to Meet

All boys and girls of the Junior Choir of the Christian Church are requested to meet Mrs. Lewis S. Bullock at the church for rehearsal on Monday afternoon at five o'clock.

Young Peoples Interest Groups

It is important that there be a full attendance at the Young Peoples' Interest Groups at the Christian Church tomorrow night. All members are requested to be present if at all possible.

Wilson-Barbour

The following invitations have been received in Greenville:

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dwight Barbour request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Alice Rogers

Dr. Frank Wilson, Junior

Friday evening the second of February

at half after six o'clock

First Baptist Church

Clayton North Carolina

Reception

immediately following the ceremony at their Residence

Please reply

Mrs. Coy L. Forbes Entertains

Miss Leckie McLawhorn, whose engagement to Mr. Charles V. Wilkerson was announced recently, was paid a pretty compliment on Wednesday when her sister, Mrs. Coy L. Forbes entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home near Stokes.

The seven beautifully appointed tables were arranged in the living room which were artistically decorated with potted plants. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Ida McLawhorn and Mesdames Obed Costelloe and D. T. McLawhorn.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. W. A. Forbes, Sr., was awarded a potted plant for high score while Mrs. J. S. Liverman scored second high, receiving a crystal ice tub. Mrs. J. L. Gurganus of Bethel, received the consolation prize, a pyrex dish. Floating prize, a kitchen novelty—was held by Mrs. R. W. Gorman.

The honoree, Miss McLawhorn, was remembered with an attractive set of pyrex baking dishes.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Saturday, January 13, 1900

THEY TRAVEL IN BOTH DIRECTIONS

Little Miss Bettie Russ, of Raleigh is visiting her grandmother here.

Miss Annie Kitchin of Scotland Neck, who was visiting Miss Rosalind Rountree, returned home this morning.

Dr. E. L. Carr is on the sick list. It did not snow this week, but it missed a good chance.

There was an old time spelling match at the Academy in Winterville last night—the school spelling against the town.

Cotton seed are a good price now, and it pays farmers to exchange them for meal, or sell them and buy meal.

In spite of all the talk about Southern lynchings, the statistics show that there were fewer in the entire country in 1899 than in any year since 1885.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins entertained at a birthday party Friday night honoring Albert Alexander. There were twenty guests present, including Mr. Alexander's parents of Tarboro.

Four tables were arranged and several games of bingo and Chinese checkers were played. High score prize being won by the honoree's mother, Mrs. T. C. Alexander.

A chicken salad plate with hot chocolate was served by Mrs. J. E. Collins, assisted by Miss Roxie Spear followed by fruit jello and cake.

The honoree received many lovely gifts.

P. T. A. Meets

The Training School P. T. A. held its first meeting of the New Year on Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Miss Hilda Ogburn of the Federal Art Gallery presented members of the Puppets Guild, who gave a delightful Puppet Show entitled "In Old Kentucky." The following members took part: Muriel Shotwell, Frances Bendall, Lucile Laughinghouse, Mary Smith, Sarah Kirkpatrick.

Miss Ogburn then gave a most interesting and instructive talk about the Art Gallery.

During the short business session presided over by the President, Mrs. Clayton, it was voted to give twenty dollars to buy books for the Training School Library.—Reported.

First Presbyterian Church

The public is cordially invited to attend services at the Presbyterian church Sunday. The church school meets at 9:45 and there is a place for the whole family.

The morning preaching service is held at 11 a. m. The pastor, Dr. Robert S. Boyd, will speak. This is "Youth Day" at church and the subject will be "Lessons from Queen Esther." All young people of the school and their friends are invited to attend.

In the afternoon Sunday school will be held at two mission points: Meadowbrook and Hollywood at 2:30 p. m. Friends in these communities are most cordially invited. The Young Peoples' meetings will be held in the First Church at 6:30 p. m. The Young People of Meadowbrook will meet and organize at this same hour. Miss Mary Agnes Deal will be the leader, assisted by women from the community.

On Monday the Auxiliary will hold its inspirational meeting at the Manse, 400 East Ninth, on Wednesday night 7:30. Dr. Boyd will continue his study in the Gospel of John.

"The Men of the Church and the Bible Class are invited to a Supper, under the auspices of the class, at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday. This is a Fellowship and business gathering in the interest of the Men's Bible Class. No tickets required. All men of the class and their friends are invited. Phone reservations. Dial 3856 by noon Wednesday, January 17th Mrs. R. S. Boyd, Hunter Keck, president and Earl Fornes, secretary and treasurer.

Play at Winterville

Amusement lovers will be delighted to know they are to have the pleasure and privilege of witnessing that distinguished dramatist, Ned Albert's latest effort, a play based on the most famous of all of Mary J. Holmes novels, "Tempest and Sunshine." The play is to be presented on Thursday, January 18, 1940, by the Winterville faculty at Winterville School Auditorium. Directing this production is Miss Mary Ida McLawhorn and that fact alone insures the public of a wonderful evening.

The story is of two Southern Belles and their experiences in their Southern homes. Beauty, romance, laughs, thrills, all are put together in one colossal play.

This time realization will be greater than anticipation.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week

Sunday-Monday—"Drums Along The Mohawk," glorious epic of pioneer days in technicolor, featuring Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, Edna Mae Oliver. (Family) Plus Paramount News.

Tuesday-Wednesday—"Charlie McCarthy Detective" mystery comedy with Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Constance Moore and others (family). Also "Screen Snapshots," novelty; "Sky Game," sports reel.

Thursday-Friday—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," mighty drama, starring Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp. (Family). Latest News Exchanges.

Saturday-Joe Penner in hilarious comedy "The Day The Bookies

Went" with Betty Grable (Family). On same program "Footy-It Review," sport novelty, color cartoon, "Scrambled Eggs."

At The State Next Week

Sunday—"Nick Carter, Master Detective," mystery drama, featuring Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Henry Hull (family). Plus "Send No Word," sport reel, "Ode To La-La," comedy and Sound News.

Monday—Jean Harlow, "Dance of the Drums," (Family). "On our stage matinee and night, 'See See Haysworth and His Players,' merrie melody cartoon, 'A Feud There Was,' 'Screen Snapshots,' novelty.

Tuesday—"Lost Squadron" with Richard Dix, Robert Armstrong (Family). On same program "Lives in Peril," Floyd Gibbons true adventure, "The Bookworm," color cartoon.

Wednesday-Thursday—Tito Gular, Gale Sondergaard in romantic western story, "Llano Kid" with Alan Mowbray (Family). Extra Chapter No. 11 "The Phantom Creeps" and News.

Friday-Saturday—"Straight Shooter," thrilling western with star cast (Family). Also "Practical Jokers," Our Gang comedy, "Tracy's G-Men."

CHICOD NEWS

The week's Revival held at Salem Church closed Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock service.

Rev. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Crow, G. S. Porter, J. B. Rouse held prayer meetings in various homes with much good accomplished.

Twenty-two converts, some being reconsecrations. Two members from other churches. We were glad to welcome each of them to our church and church school.

Rev. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Crow were dinner guests of Mrs. Milton Tucker Saturday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd on Sunday for dinner.

Rev. Brown left by bus Sunday afternoon for Durham, where he was to be joined by his wife, who teaches at High Point.

Rev. W. A. Crow has been ill for several days, we are sorry to report.

Mrs. N. H. Beddard has returned to her home after several days visit near Ayden.

Mrs. Bessie Barron, Miss Lena Barron and the small baby girl are still sick. Here's hoping them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ed Thomas had as her dinner guests on Thursday of this week: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Hot-Shot Davis and little daughter, Mrs. Little's daughter, Ethel, and darling baby, Tommie, of Chapel Hill, and Mrs. Milton Tucker. A delightful dinner was served, after which we enjoyed a real sewing circle.

R. L. Little cut his forehead with the back of an axe, splitting wood Thursday, we are sorry to report.

Quite a lot of moving being done lately.

Farmers sowing plant beds.

Taxes listed yesterday at Chicod by Marvin Smith and Miss Rose Lee Briley as his helper.

Taxes will be listed again by the same parties on January 25.

Be sure to remember date and place—H. H. Porter's Store.

Grimesland high school reopened January 2 to resume this year's work.

Those winning places on the Debating contest were:

Affirmative: Ashley Hudson and Helen Thomas.

Negative: Max Tucker and Louise Allen.

They will debate soon at Belvoir and Grimesland.

Subject: "Should All Pitt County High Schools Have Vocational Guidance?"

Our next P. T. A. meeting at the Grimesland high will be Tuesday night, January 16 at 7:30.

All parents urged to attend.

Both boys and girls basketball teams at Grimesland high were victorious last night. Hurray!

Often house plants need water on their leaves. Spray them each week with lukewarm water from a rubber bulb atomizer. This not only supplies the needed moisture but helps remove dust.

Seeing Through My Windshield

Stokes H. D. Club

The Stokes H. D. Club met Monday afternoon in the home economics rooms. The Outlook for 1940 was given by the agent.

Red Banks H. D. Club

The Red Banks H. D. Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Boyd.

Bethel H. D. Club

The Bethel H. D. Club met on Wednesday afternoon in the church.

Farmville H. D. Club

The Farmville H. D. Club met on Thursday afternoon in the club building.

Littlefield H. D. Club

The Littlefield H. D. Club met on Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. G. C. Garris. Each club studied the 1940 Farm Outlook.

Community Betterment Meeting

A meeting for community betterment was held at Bellarthur Monday night. Leaders representing the Extension Department were: Mrs. Charles McArthur, who spoke on Home Demonstration Clubs; Miss Edith Glynn Allen, the 4-H Program for Girls; and Tillman Chauncey, the 4-H Program for Boys.

Extension Conference

R. R. Bennett, C. D. Griggs and Miss Ethel Nice attended the annual Extension Conference in Raleigh last week. Over three hundred Extension workers were present for the week. Dr. Frank Graham perhaps gave the most inspiring address, closing the program Friday, concerning "Economic Problem Number One." Dr. Graham says that the term is used in "appreciation" not "depreciation." He listed a number of Southern pioneers who were lead-

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



There's a lot of talk about turbans these days. Lilly Dache fashioned this one of biege wool, drawn smoothly around the head, and slightly pointed in the back. Its top is coiled in rolls and speared with natural birds' wings.

ers in the making of history and stated that the requisites for modern fine living were present with two exceptions—health and literacy. And these things this section would have to improve of its own accord. Improvements are being made but there is reason for continued persistency in this direction.

Quartette—"Prayer Perfect"—Mrs. J. A. Karsnak, Miss Mary Lorraine Horne, Aubrey Tilley and E. O. Perkins.

Offertory—"Gondolieria," "Sermon by the pastor."

6:30 p. m.—The Intermediate and Senior Leagues and the Children's Division will meet at the church.

7:30 p. m.—Organ prelude—"Romanza in D." Offertory—"Slumber Song." Sermon by the pastor.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION

Sheppard Street

Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, Pastor, Residence, Bethel, N. C.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC

Fifth St. and Tyson Ave.

Pastor, Rev. Father Maurice, O. P.

Holy Mass every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Instructions for children following the mass.

Every Sunday at 5:00 p. m.—Sermon and evening prayer.

Holy Mass each morning at 7:00 Services Friday night at 7:45.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt.

Preaching every fourth Sunday

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.

Classes for all ages. Come and study with us. Nursery for the babies.

11:00 a. m.—"The Power of United Prayer." Installation and consecration of Church Officers.

Kinston Comes From Behind to Beat Green Phantoms

RAIDERS BEAT TWO GAMES ON LOCALS 23-20 TAP FOR ECTC

Greenville Unable To Hold 13-6 Lead Held at Half Preliminaries Start Tonight at 6:45 O'clock

The flashy Red Devils of Kinston invaded the Green Phantoms' home camp last night, to take a 23 to 20 win. A packed Greenville gym viewed one of the most thrilling games ever played by the two teams.

When the half bell rang the local boys found themselves leading by a 13 to 6 score, having out played the Red men the first two periods. As the third quarter got under way, the Devils took the fire out of the bag and burned the Phantoms for ten more points. This put the visitors ahead with a 16-13 score, which was not to be overcome by the Greens. The Phantoms trailing in the fourth and last period scored seven points, but were kept in hand by the Kinston five who also scored seven points.

Larry James, star center for the Daily team led his team mates by making 12 of the 20 points scored. Sakas with six and Stocks with two were the only other point makers.

Paylor led the winners with ten points, followed by Chapin, who made nine. Others to score for Kinston were Shute with three and Wetherington with two.

The Baby Phantoms of Greenville high school defeated the Kinston B team in a preliminary game by a 6-6 score.

The young Greens, much improved since their defeat last Monday by the New Bern B team, trailed the Kinstonians for the first three quarters. The first period found the Greenville lads with two points while their opponents had four. Half time found the score with Kinston four points, Greenville three. The third quarter came to an end with a tied score 6-6. In the last part of the game, Moye dropped the ball through the hoop to put the game on ice.

Moye led the young Phantoms with six points. He also played a fine defensive game. Picklen made the other two points.

As a whole the team showed much improvement. The outstanding were Moye, Picklen, Musselwhite and Sugg.

Outstanding players for Kinston were Wooten who made four points followed by Jerss who made two.

Varsity teams:

Greenville	Kinston
Sakas, 6	Paylor, 10
Warren, Forwards	Shute, 8
James, 12, Forwards	Chapin, 9
Williams, Center	Carrow, Guards
Stocks, 2, Guards	Wetherington, 2
Substitutes—Kinston: Stallings, guard; Greenville: Kittrell and Collins, forwards.	

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—New York has a way of honoring the nation's heroes by naming buildings and bridges after them. This is a gracious and laudatory thing, and yet I wonder if the city doesn't err in naming its edifices after men when an examination of the surrounding terrain would suggest more appropriate names.

I have in mind particularly the George Washington bridge and the Lincoln tunnel. The George Washington bridge is a magnificent expanse of concrete and steel and it spans the Hudson in a great hanging highway that may be seen for many miles.

But much as we love George Washington, the Palisades Bridge would be a better name. The Palisades are among the nation's most beautiful landmarks. They rise in sheer rocky eminence for miles along the Hudson. They are the scenes of many incidents of historic importance. On them Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr had their senseless, tragic duel. Washington's spies used to lie on them and study the activities of the British, who then held Manhattan. Once the Indians built their campfires on the

In all the long, brilliant, seven-year history of the Music Hall, the last day of 1939 was the biggest single day it has had. The attraction: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The previous record was held by the Astaire-Rogers combination in (1936) "Follow the Fleet." This was such a big occasion that I asked Mr. W. G. Van Schmus to release the exact figures to me, but he hesitated for a moment, and then shook his head. "It's not," he said, "it would sound too much like boasting, and I wouldn't want to do that."

reau of Agricultural Economics, R. H. Ruffner, of State College, says the price outlook for butter and other dairy products is better this winter than last.

The Cockeyed Side Of 1939 Sports



TONY GALENTO, pugilist and bartender, turned actor, played Romeo to Nancy Carroll's Juliet.



FOOTBALL'S FERDINAND: Strange spring training by Ernie Schwotzer, Boston College.



THE GIRLS moved in on football: Alice Schulmann, co-ed star at Western State College, Colorado, pegs a southpaw pass.



THE BUMPING of Britain's Syd Wooderson in Princeton's "mile of the century" flop threatened an international incident.



MAGICIAN Jimmy Grippo, boxer Melio Bettina's pilot, "hypnotized" him into believing he could win, "hexed" his opponents.



GOOFY GOLF: Harry Gonder, Michigan City pro, bet he could score hole-in-one. In 1817 tries he was only "close."



DAFFY FINALE: Ernie Lombardi, Reds catcher, sat on haunches, bewildered, as Yanks scored winning runs in last World Series game after his Cincinnati teammates had blown a 2-run lead in ninth.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

By LEON GORDON
(The playwright and screen writer muses on the Quirks of Fate—for vacationing Robin Coons.)

Hollywood.—On my way back to New York from the South Seas, I dropped off in Hollywood for one day to see the studios. I never finished that tour because at the very first studio I ran into a number of people I'd known on Broadway. So I deserted my guide and before leaving the lot had agreed to return next day to write "Good Gracious, Annabelle." Janette MacDonald's first non-singing film. I still don't know what the inside of some of the studios look like.

Accidents like this, little quirks of fate, have marked the careers of almost everyone in Hollywood.

Two of our finest directors are Frank Lloyd and Robert Z. Leonard. Lloyd was a leading man 20 years ago when Leonard arrived. Lloyd looked at Leonard, said "I can't compete with his looks" and quit to become a director.

Ten years ago Donald Crisp was a director and William Dieterle was a player. Today Crisp is a player in pictures that Dieterle directs.

Nine years ago Bing Crosby was singing "I Surrender, Dear" at the Coconut Grove. Lupe Velez was singing "Cielito Lindo" at the Music Box, and Jack Oakie was just singing on the corner of Hollywood and Vine. Brian Aherne got his first experience in the London company of my play "White Cargo" and the billboards shrieked "Garbo Talks."

It was eight years ago that Ginger Rogers was making mystery films and both Myrna Loy and William Powell were playing "heavies." Lew Ayres was turned down as a militarist because he couldn't double on the violin—the job went to Russ Columbo. Ayres got a job at the Montmartre, which was later managed by Jacques deBujac, now Bruce Cabot.

Only seven years ago Marlene Dietrich came here from Europe and Tom Mix was making "Destry Rides Again." Now Marlene has made "Destry Rides Again" and Tom Mix has just returned from Europe. All the stars were moving to Malibu.

Four years ago Robert Taylor arrived from Pomona College and Errol Flynn arrived from Pago Pago. Gloria Stuart's understudy took Gloria's role in "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Bowl—Olivia DeHavilland. The stars were moving to Bel-Air. The billboards said "Garbo Smiles."

It was three years ago that Selznick started on "Gone With the Wind" and Warners began "Zola."

Two years ago in London I saw "Balalaika" at Her Majesty's Theatre. That same evening I was introduced to a beautiful young Hungarian actress who was on her way to Hollywood—Iona Massey. Now Miss Massey is the sensation of the screen's "Balalaika" which I adapted from the stage play. The stars were building homes in Palm Springs.

Last year at this time my former theatrical partner, Earl Carroll, opened his spectacular night club in Hollywood. Everyone said it wouldn't last a month. A visitor looked at Ann Sheridan and said "Oomph!" This year the stars are going to Arrowhead Springs. "Gone With the Wind" is released and the billboards say "Garbo Laughs."

Peanut growers of North Carolina produced approximately 148,000 tons of peanut hay during the year just closed, says Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service.

Bessie Comes Into Her Own
Spencer, Ia.—(AP)—D. A. Thom-
sen's cows are milked in a parlor.
They have a "maternity ward"
all their own.

Each has a drinking cup with running water in individual managers of smooth, rounded concrete. Their quarters are equipped with a sewage system, washing facilities and a thermostatically-controlled ventilating mechanism.

Thomsen and his two sons milk 46 cows in a new dairy barn, one of the most modern in northwestern Iowa.

Milking machinery is operated by electricity so that human hands never touch the milk. A glass-en-

closed "observation room" connects the milking parlor with cooling and bottling rooms.

Stainless metal pipes carry and cool the milk. A complete underground water system is supplied by deep wells.

The barn, in addition to gull pens and a calf "nursery," has storage space for 100 tons of feeds, with adjoining silos of 250 tons capacity. And the "bovine paradise" is fire-proof.

All flue-cured tobacco allotments should be in the hands of North Carolina growers by January 15, says E. Y. Floyd, Triple A executive officer at State College.

ANOTHER "RED HOT"

AT

Belk-Tyler's
BIG
JANUARY SALE
Monday • 9:00 A. M.



400 PIECES FANCY
LINENS

"A SCOOP" . . . Pillow Cases, Lace Scarfs, Lace Chair Sets, Drawnwork Scarfs, Embroidered Napkins, Cutwork Doilies, Bridge Sets, Grass Linen Vanity Sets.

Regular Values to \$1.00

◆ 25c ◆

Too Hot a Number



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FISHERMEN SPEND MILLIONS A YEAR FOR THRILLS LIKE THIS

DEEP sea sports and game fishing is big business in the South Florida area, where fishing authorities estimate more than \$300,000,000 is spent annually by fishermen angling for more than 600 varieties. Big event of the year for sports fishermen is Miami's \$10,000 deep sea fishing tournament which runs from January into April. Let's take a trip with a typical contestant.



1. OFF for the deep waters goes our hero in a boat rented for about \$35 a day, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fee takes care of tackle and bait, as well as services of a competent captain and a mate. Miami's charter boat fleet of 250 craft is valued at about \$1,500,000.



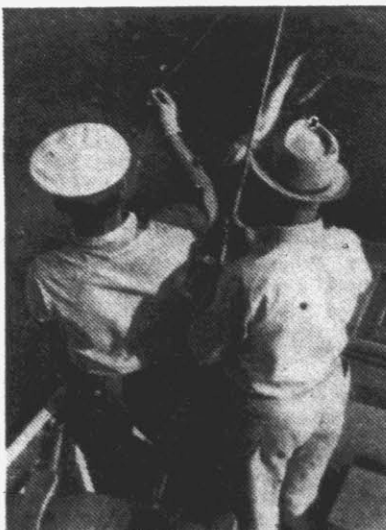
2. He's fishing for sailfish, so the guide prepares bait cut in regular strips from the bellies of bonito, dolphin, or some other fish with a white or silver belly. It is tumbled atop the water.



3. A strike! Mr. Fisherman immediately goes into action, in what might prove to be a fight of several hours. Angling for sailfish he uses a 9 to 24 thread line with an 8-ounce tip, split bamboo rod and star drag multiple reel.



4. What a battler that sailfish is. This copyrighted picture of a "tail stand" is by Erl Roman.



5. Here the guide takes a hand, tugging at the line after the line has been reeled in to the leader. It's against the rules to help sooner.



6. Boating the fish calls for finesse, so as not to damage sail or break bill. Sailfish average forty-two pounds. Often weigh one hundred.

The Daily Reflector

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A BRIGHT FUTURE

Naturally we congratulate the Junior Chamber of Commerce upon receiving its state and national charters last night, but mostly we wish to congratulate the city of Greenville upon having such an organized body in its midst. The great record of achievements during the year it operated under dispensation certainly entitled the Jaycees to the charters they received last night and what they have already accomplished and their evident determination toward future activities is a challenge to all Greenville's civic organizations to be up and doing.

The aims and purposes of the young men who compose the Junior Chamber of Commerce are to find their proper place in the business, professional, civic and religious life of the community, state and nation and to let no opportunity pass without endeavoring to share their part of the labors in an effort to bring about better things. Judging the local Junior Chamber by its past accomplishments and the personnel of its present membership we bespeak for it not only a bright future but a bigger and better Greenville as a result of the continued existence of the organization.

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL.
Raleigh, Jan. 13.—No Snow Falls on Bald Head in a headline in a Wilmington paper to which this paper's first reaction was "Why should it? Anybody got sense enough to wear a hat when it's snowing, particularly a chap who has reached the stage where it's too late for Herpeidae?"

Further investigation revealed that the Bald Head referred to by this particular headline is an island, not a treeless expanse on a man's floggin. Incidentally, it's an island thought not so long ago by the Sheriff who was the "S" in the S & W. cafeteria chain. It's now below Southport and is about as nearly terminal as any spot in North Carolina.

One floor show here next week ought to be good. It will be put on Wednesday night for the banquet of the North Carolina Association of Agricultural Fairs. Four New York and one Chicago entertainment companies are combining their efforts to make it attractive. The Association's sessions will begin early Wednesday morning and there will be something going on all day.

Norman Y. Chambliss of Rocky Mount is down for an address on "State Participation in Agricultural Fairs." He ought to know something about that—the State of North Carolina seeded him out when L. ... over operation of the Annual

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 36 The Skies Fall

THE feeling of being partly anesthetized began to pass. Had Eric always been like this—unreasonable, absurd, even a little childish? She felt as though she were dealing with young Robert in one of his impossible moods. There was a maternal note of patience in her voice as she answered him.

"Pats had no children, Eric. Besides—Pats and I are two different persons. I haven't the slightest intention of leaving Bob. Whatever I may have felt for you, Eric, years ago—"

"Sue!"
"Whatever I may feel for you even now," she went on bravely, "it isn't enough! I know now it never was enough. I—let me be perfectly honest with you, Eric. I was deeply infatuated with you then. I think that's the right word. Enough of the old feeling lingered to make me—to stir me when I saw you this afternoon. I suppose you'll always be to me a figure of romance. I don't mind at all telling you that I shall never feel toward Bob as I did—as I do toward you. But that's not love, Eric; or if it is, it's not the right kind of love."

"Listen," she bade him smilingly. "Bob and I have been through almost every kind of experience that can come to a husband and wife; been through them together. We've had money and we've been without it. We've lived in houses with parquet floors, and houses with board so splintery I've had to cover them with carpets clear up to the walls. I've borne Bob's children—"

He was very white and he put up a hand for silence.
"The simple and usual—annals of the married woman, Sue. Don't, for heaven's sake, try to dramatize them. Any little clerk and his wife go through what you are describing. But that's not love! There's just one significant and important thing in all you've told me; that is, that you've never felt for Trent what you feel for me. That pulls the underpinning from the admirable domestic structure you've been showing me, my dear. It's all over with—it's in the past. As for the children, if Trent objects to your having them all the time, surely a compromise can be arranged! Half the year with him, half with—"

"Let's not have any more nonsense about this, Eric," she bade him crisply. "I shouldn't even dream of leaving Bob—much less divide the children's time between us. The sooner you understand that the easier it will be for us both. Shall we go now?"

'Extra Sweet'
It was good to be home again! The children greeted her rapturously. Bob was soberly glad to have her back. She had been away only a week but there was a tidy budget of domestic news for her.

Robert had lost a front tooth. Little Susan—"and Dad was supposed to be watching her. Mother, cause I was at Sunday School!"—had wandered away and was gone until nearly five in the afternoon; had been discovered in the park, overlooking the river. "And Dad was so scared he didn't eat any dinner at all, and Susan promised—cross-your-heart-and-hope-to-die she'd never do it again."

"Allen was here day before yesterday," Bob told her later. "Spent the night. I thought he'd be all broken up about Pats but he took it very quietly. D'you know, Sue, I think—"

"Oh, I do, too!" she said radiantly. "Only I got it at the other end of the line—from Barbara. Of course it will be some time yet before Barbara will probably stay with Forest until fall. But after that! Bob, won't it be splendid to see old Allen happy at last? With children of his own, and a wife who really loves him!"

The strange New York week was beginning to seem unreal. Sometimes she wondered if she had really had that incredible talk with Eric. But yes, she remembered the touch of gray in his temples, the grooming of his hands which struck her as being a trifle too fastidious—or was it only in contrast to Bob's? Bob was forever tinkering with the engine of his car, forever fixing the wheel of Susan's doll buggy, forever seizing the trowel from her own hands in the evening and helping her with her self-imposed garden tasks.

The change in Bob's hands was almost the measure of the change in Bob himself, she mused. The immaculate young man who had very nearly pushed her over the river bluff years ago had palms as smooth, nails as meticulously cared for, as Eric's own. But how many useful tasks had engaged them since then! Sue had a tender memory of Bob, leaving his desk in Queen City to fit a troubled farm woman with comfortable shoes. Bob, who had once declared that in his estimation a shoe clerk was the lowest form of masculine life!

As she moved through the routine of her days during the fortnight following her return from New York, she had a sense of layers of sophistry, of specious opinions, falling away from her very soul. What, in comparison to the content and usefulness of her

exposition here three years ago?

J. M. Broughton, who ... third gubernatorial candidate ... to pay his \$105 filing fee yesterday ... he will not make any formal campaign speeches before March.

life with Bob, did that "tingling awareness that gives meaning to life" amount to? She might easily have had it with Bob himself. If so, it would have disappeared by the pattern of their mutual days. It would have disappeared with Eric, in time. The rapt girl of years ago would never have admitted that. The wiser woman of today knew it past all doubting. And what, with Eric, would have taken its place?

"You're extra sweet these days, Sue, seems to me," Bob said to her one evening. "If a week away from us has this effect on you, I advocate bigger and oftener weeks!"

"Maybe it gave me a better perspective," she said simply. "Maybe I needed to go away from all I have to realize what a rich woman I am."

"Don't regret marrying me, Sue? Think of the old brick dining room we lived in, after the smash! Think of that big barn in Queen City we called a house! Think of having to pick up and move on every few years or so, just when you've begun to feel at home!"

"I'm thinking of it," she answered placidly. "Thinking of a lot of other things, too, Bob," she added with significance.

Talk For Two
AND that was the evening before the skies fell, and the world reeled under her feet, and the happiness she and Bob had built so sturdily together seemed threatened with final destruction. They were at dinner the next night, she and Bob and the two children. Dessert—it was Bob's favorite peach shortcake served with thick cream—had just been put on the table when the doorbell rang.

Young Fellison from the office," Bob predicted. "He said he might drop around to consult me about something this evening."

"Ask him to come in and have some of this shortcake," Sue bade him hospitably.

But the maid, returning, announced another name: Mr. Farraday from New York!

The room began to swing in slow circles in front of Sue's eyes. Eric! Eric, of course! It was exactly the mad, the impossible thing he would do! Why, or why hadn't she foreseen it—prepared for it? But how could she prepare for it, ran her frantic thoughts.

"Farraday? You don't suppose it's that writer fellow we used to know, Sue? Ellis—Enoch—what's his name?" Bob looked up, pleased.

She rose. "I'll see."

The maid spoke again. "It's Mr. Trenton he asked for, ma'am."

"Mr. Trenton?" Bob was frankly diverted. "What on earth would he want to see me for? Guess it can't be the same fellow. Save my shortcake for me, Sue!" He put down his napkin and disappeared across the hall. Sue heard his hearty greeting. "Well, it's Farraday sure enough! How're you, Farraday! But you'll want to see Sue!"

And then a low, rapid murmur that made her heart stand still.

The children finished their meal and ran off to play. Sue sat staring at her untidy dessert until the maid sidled in to see if she might clear the table.

"What shall I do? What shall I do?" she whispered to herself.

Her first impulse was to go boldly into the living room and interrupt whatever Eric might be saying. If she had only had the sense to do that at first! By now he must be half way through his revelation. Bob would not tolerate a break until he had heard it all.

She went into the little study across the hall from the living room. Without hesitation her feet led her to the window where she could see the river.

Suddenly she threw back her head proudly.

"After all, what can he say? Only that I thought I loved him years ago; that I came back to Bob when I heard of the business failure; that I refused to listen to Eric in New York two weeks ago. Nothing to be ashamed of, nothing to disturb Bob!"

But she knew her husband's pride too well to console herself long with this thought. He would read in that frantic return, pity; and Bob would have none of pity.

Sue tried to pull herself together. At best, she would be angry, would be hurt. When she had heard her version, realized how even just in the last few days she had begun to realize how deep and warm her love for him ran, he would say: "Forget it, Sue!" and give her one of his tenderest kisses.

How long they were talking, Eric and Bob! What could even Eric find to say in all this time! She bent her head, striving to disentangle words from the angry rumble of Bob's voice. She would know how to deal with Bob's anger. But there was only the low, rapid murmur that meant that Eric was still talking. She shivered a little in the warm summer evening.

Suddenly there was a new sound: the front screen closing quietly, almost silently. Eric gone at last, thank heaven! But how strange that Bob hadn't called her in before he left! There was there was something ominous about the way she had been ignored from first to last in this visit of Eric's!

Continued Monday

Jack Monday night, indicating that he feels the people can stand some kind of speaking by the candidates, even if they can't endure purely political palaver for more than three months.

State headquarters for Lee Gravelly, Rocky Mount candidate, who just announced his platform in the Governor's race, will be set up in Raleigh, previously published reports (not carried by this Bureau) to the contrary notwithstanding. There will likely be regional head-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Descendants	13. Snakes	25. Long-legged bird
2. Deal out sparingly	14. Degraded form of superstition and sorcery	26. Female deer
3. Short for a man's name	15. Noah's boat	27. Spanish coin
4. Turn on an axis	16. Release on honor	28. Cask
5. Drenches	17. Day of the week; abbr.	29. Village
6. Edge	18. Note of the scale	30. Table-land
7. Spanish coin	19. Gaining cubes	31. Platform
8. Cask	20. Dated	32. Lame
9. Village	21. Sphere	33. Winged seed
10. Table-land	22. Large volume	34. Elementary reader
11. Platform	23. Grassy field	35. Metal tag of a lace; variant
12. Lame	24. Scholarly essays	36. Bird of prey
13. Winged seed	25. Cold and damp	37. Ten area
14. Elementary reader	26. Iben	38. Protuberance
15. Metal tag of a lace; variant	27. Run at top speed	39. Water
16. Bird of prey	28. Wined	40. Excursion
17. Ten area	29. Winged	41. English river
18. Protuberance	30. Mob	42. Consumed
19. Water	31. Collection of facts	43. Symbol for calcium
20. Excursion	32. Town in New Hampshire	44. Comparative ending
21. English river	33. Shrink	
22. Consumed	34. Unit of wire measurement	
23. Symbol for calcium	35. Fit for cultivation	
24. Comparative ending	36. Cylindrical	
	37. DOWN	
	38. Skating term	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14				
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49		50						51	52		
53								54			

quarters in Rocky Mount and in Charlotte, but Senator Gravelly regards the State capital as the only logical site for State headquarters.

An unusual feature of the Federal Marketing Service and the State Department of Agriculture's report on December tobacco sales is revealed by comparison of flue-cured and burley prices of 1938 and 1939.

Last season's burley prices ran, on an average, almost five cents, a pound less than flue-cured prices—17.60 to 22.54; but this year's burley prices have so far been almost the same as flue-cured—15.74 to 15.84.

While flue-cured prices dropped nearly seven cents a pound, burley went down less than two.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Gruber

Washington—Senator Taft of Ohio has advanced far enough along as a presidential candidate that he can call a press conference and expect a good attendance, a dozen or more reporters.

He doesn't conduct his conferences with the booming vivacity of President Roosevelt—but gadabouts. He shimmies about on his chair at times and laughs in a half-apologetic fashion as he talks.

Maybe he is like his presidential father in some respects but he has no belly laugh. That may or may not qualify him in your eyes as a Republican presidential prospect, depending on whether you like people with belly laughs.

Phrase-Maker
In his campaigning about the country he has devised a phrase or two which probably will pepper the speeches he will be making during the current session. He deplores the "financial policies and excessive character of the regulatory policies of the New Deal."

The "regulatory" policies, he said, apply to such things as agriculture and the constant wage-hour and social security reports and inspections.

The latter ought to get the vote of the Junior Chamber of Commerce because just recently it distributed a blast against the excessive number of reports business men have to submit to the government.

Taft is for "adequate national defense," a phrase virtually copyrighted by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Taft, like the veterans' organizations, didn't want to go into details about it.

However, the two billion dollar national defense program coming up before the present session ought to be "closely scrutinized" to see whether more national defense could not be had for less money.

Taft doesn't seem to be any more of a flag-waver than the average presidential candidate. He said he favored enough tariff to meet the higher costs of American production. If he had wanted to flag-wave a bit he might have rub-a-dub-dubbed about "protecting the American workman from low cost alien labor."

Wishful Thinking
His office is about the average senate office. He reserves one room for himself and fills the other three with clerks, desks, filing cabinets and chairs for callers. In sharp contrast to President Roosevelt, he has no valets on his desk.

He has no pictures of himself on display but has one of his father, flanked by a flag, on the fire-place mantel.

Framed on the wall is a front page of the old New York Herald dated November 4, 1908. It carries a five column head saying:

"Taft sweeps the nation Bryan and Taft neck and neck in this city."

Son Robert would like to see those first four words in headlines next November. Also he would like to receive the message printed at the bottom of the page. It said: "My warmest congratulations upon your splendid victory." It was signed by Charles Evans Hughes.

Thought From The Press
We would suggest that all presidential aspirants get southern gals for front office greeters. These mid-western types, doubtless get all the letters filed away without losing any, but it takes a South Carolina or Kentucky chatterbox to make you happy about waiting an hour for an appointment.

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. D. A. WINDHAM

Today we have the teaching of Christ on forgiveness and in all the bible no teaching is of greater force. In the Lord's Prayer we are taught to say "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us," and again we are to turn the other cheek to be smitten.

In today's lesson Peter came to him and asked how many times he was to forgive if his brother asked it; for seven times? To which Jesus replied "Not until seven times, but until seventy times seven." Just why did he make it 490 times, no more and no less? Most expositors teach that it means without limit. But it means to me that if he meant without limit, he would have said so. I intend that when the bible properly classified, it means what it says; and says what it means. To say it means without limit is too much like substituting or misquoting it. Let us investigate more closely.

He said 490 times and that is just what he meant. I prefer this solution. From the return of the Jews from the Babylonian captivity was precisely 490 years to the Crucifixion of Christ. Therefore God had accepted 490 years and required no less of man than he had done for man. While under the law this is required but under grace there is no limit. We are to forgive as we are forgiven; and ask forgiveness as we forgive. The person who is too stubborn to forgive has no right to ask God to forgive. When we do alms or engage in a service or kneel to pray and remember that our brother has sinned against us, we are bid to leave our gift at the altar and go and be reconciled to our brother and then offer our gift according to the law of Moses. The heart full of malice has no right to talk to God. It requires the grace of God to forgive when one entreats, but Christ forgave his murderers when they had not asked it. He says to you and me, "Follow me" and "I have given you an example."

Then follows the parable of the king and his servant who around him ten thousand talents or \$16,000,000, an amount too great to pay. When entreated to forgive him the whole amount. Afterwards this servant found one who owed him \$16.00 and was treating him very unkindly. This is a feeble comparison of what God has forgiven us, to what we have for which to forgive our fellowman. How infinitely great was the mercy of the reprieve and especially of our full and complete redemption, from the awful consequences of hell!

Verse 25 has a difficult subject to confuse many. There is not a single incident in the scripture where a man was sold for debts. A man might, however, sell himself and if the debtor could not pay, the creditor might appropriate his service, but could not sell him. This

sale authorized is not that of a debtor, but a thief who could not pay the legal fine. Unless therefore the law imply that the right which a creditor acquired over the person and services of his debtor, he might transfer to another, as he might his other properties. This case must be understood, not as an illustration taken from the law of Moses, but from the practice of eastern monarchs, who's will is the only law. And this last supposition is rendered probable if not confirmed by our Lord's reference to "The knives of the earth" in Matthew 17:25.

As forgiveness from God is the chief desire of a sinner; so forgiveness of injuries is the chief test of a Christian. If man asks forgiveness from God he must extend forgiveness to the brother who has offended him; he plainly condemns himself as utterly undeserving, since the measure he requires from God will not return to man. In the verse mention is made of selling his wife. There is no direct mention in scripture of a wife being sold with her husband. But from Exodus 21, it must be inferred. For there it is said, "If he come in by himself, he shall go out by himself; but if he were married his wife shall go out with him," which surely implies if married before his servitude, his wife had "gone in" with him.

The whole scope of this parable is to represent that nothing is more base criminal and dangerous than for such to profess to believe God's remission of all their high crimes against Him, to resent the petty injuries done to themselves and that, though the revengefulness of believers shall not be punished with eternal damnation, it will expose them to fearful chastisement in this life. "For if ye forgive not men their trespasses; neither will your heavenly Father forgive you your trespasses." These words should burn like fire in the heart filled with malice and revenge.

Forgive is from a Greek word which implies to blot out and in one scripture He says, "I will remember them no more." This means when God forgives He dismisses it forever. You and I have not fully forgiven until we have completely dismissed our grievance; and until this is done there is no peace with God. Our forgiveness from God is contingent on our willingness to forgive; for if we are not willing to forgive the trifling grievances of less than seventeen dollars we have no right to ask God to forgive almost seventeen million. Happy is the man at peace with God and his fellowman.

Note: Due to the fact that we are preparing a series of bible lectures for a bible institute, we missed last week. We will try to get some one to substitute when such is the case in the future. — D. A. W. —

Gravelly Out For Governor
(Continued from page one)
sary in this advanced time." He promised to go into detail about this "as the campaign progresses."

Specifically he advanced several things not touched upon by previously announced candidates; notably (1) consolidation of the work of our hospitals for mental disease under one board of directors and under the supervision of one outstanding psychiatrist; (2) reduction of the number of escapes from North Carolina prisons and extension of the probation system (3) a pension system for state employees of all sorts and (4) particular emphasis on vocational education.

The twelve points in the Gravelly platform were, in substance:

1. Injection into the government the same methods of efficiency and economy which characterize every successful business enterprise.
2. Advance of the school system especially in the field of vocational training. He warned that Federal aid to schools should be accepted only without surrendering any part of the State's control of its educational system.
3. The fullest opportunity for health protection.
4. Adequate hospital facilities for treatment of those suffering from mental disease. "We must not leave our mentally sick in jail," he said.
5. Expansions of highway system, on the fundamental basis of improved "farm to market roads." He came out practically flatfootedly against diversion of highway funds by the statement that "if there is a surplus of highway funds over and above those that can be efficiently used in the construction and maintenance of roads, then we should have a corresponding reduction in

the tax on gasoline and license tags."
7. Modernization of our prison system, with classification of criminals according to seriousness of crime and individual records.
8. "Our Department of Labor is among the best," he said in speaking of labor. "The happy employment of its people is of vital concern to the state and the right to work for fair wages and in healthful environment must always be maintained."
9. No increase in taxation. "Any one who takes the trouble to look into my record as a four-time member of the State Senate knows I am opposed to the sales tax and want to see it abolished," he said. "It is my earnest hope that this tax may be abolished and to this end I promise my best endeavor without in any way jeopardizing the worthwhile activities of the State."
10. Cooperation with Federal farm program and diversification of crops are essential to the State's agricultural progress.
11. "The State of North Carolina has required every industry within its borders to set up a system of pensions for its employees and it is sheer hypocrisy for the State to do less for those whom it employs."
12. Continuation of social security program.

John S. Moore Will Not Run
(Continued from page one)
calm, dispassionate, serious thought to the business of legislation. I deliberately shied off from three things—namely, publicity, ostentation, and the introduction of unnecessary new bills. I never voted for anything without having studied it in the light of my state and my constituency.

"I shall always be grateful to the people of my country for having given me such fine support. I frankly like being a Representative. I unhesitatingly say that I would run again if my business affairs would permit. I have signed a contract which will require all of my time until July 1. I therefore have no personal choice. I shall not be a candidate for anything."

"My only interest in the House of Representatives now is that of a citizen interested in seeing the right sort of man chosen."

Civil Court Session Begins Here Monday
The spring term of Pitt Superior court will get under way here Monday morning, when a civil session

will begin with Judge Walter Bone of Nashville, assigned to this district for the spring term, presiding. All uncontested divorce actions are set for trial as the first order of business. In addition to divorces, a total of 32 cases are listed on the calendar for the term.

A two weeks' session of criminal court will follow the civil session.

Probes Continued In Three Pitt Robberies
Members of the sheriff's department today were continuing their investigation into three robberies in the county Thursday night, but so far no arrest has been made in any of the thefts.

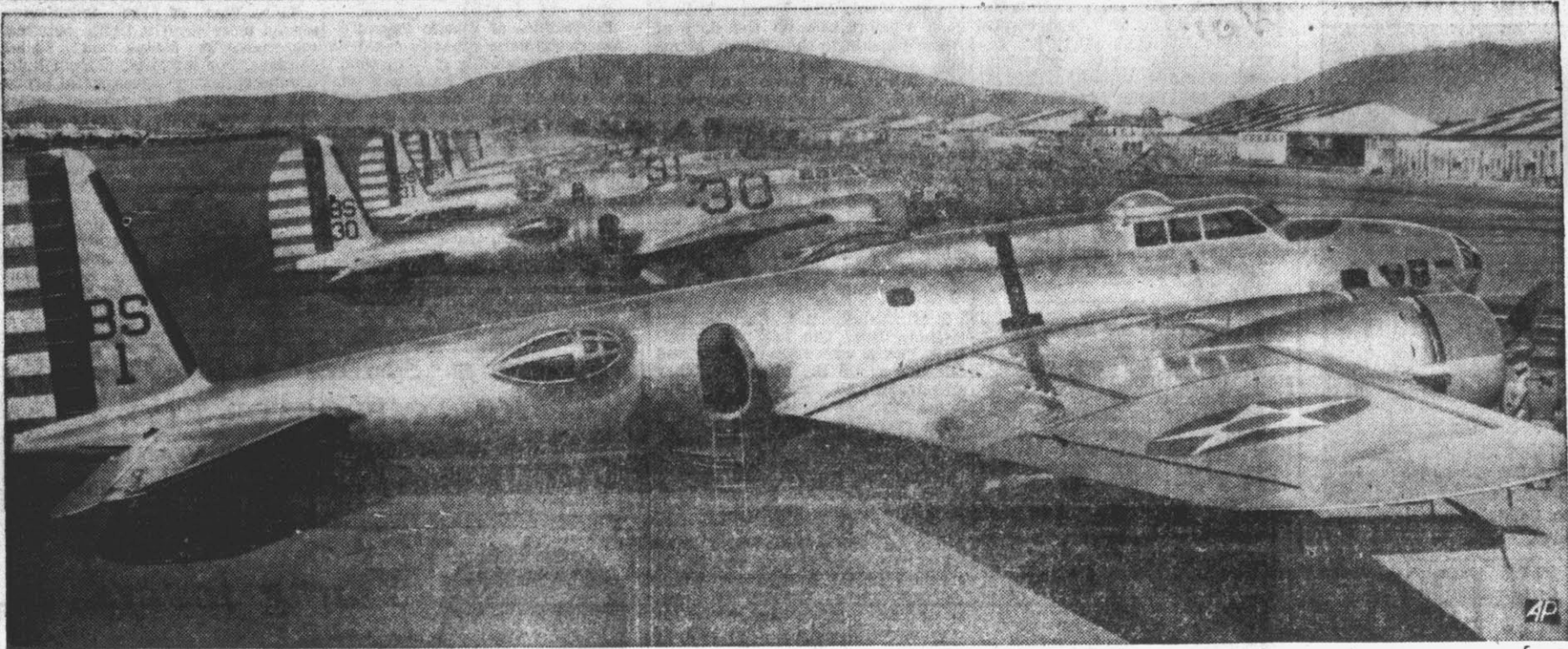
The Amoco filling station at Falkland was robbed of 26 pennies, a watch, several cartons of cigarettes and pocket knives.

Other robberies were meat from a smokehouse in Swift Creek township and soya beans from the Ernest Dudley farm north of the Tar river.

Methodist Pastor Assembly Speaker
Th Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, was the chapel speaker Friday at the College.

Reading the passage from the Bible that presents love as "the greatest" of qualities, Mr. Grant went on to speak of the importance of "attitudes" in life and the fact that good attitudes do grow out of the spirit of love.

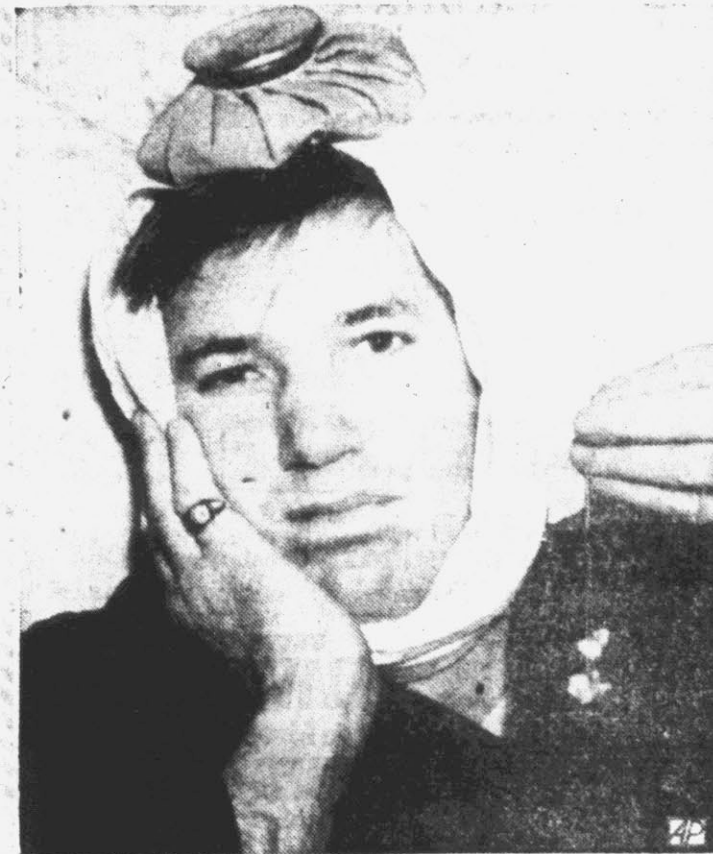
The speaker gave many interesting illustrations of the working of this principle in love of music, love of learning, love of an institution and loyalty to it.



UNCLE SAM'S LONG LINE OF DEFENSE—This is the sight that greeted a congressional party on its recent inspection of March Field, Cal. The first five planes are B17-B, four-motored bombers, their other motors being hidden by the camera angle. Beyond are the army's two-motored bombers, B17-A.



HE SAW 'RED'—Though Councilman Michael Sullivan (above) of Cambridge, Mass., got council to pass resolution purging "Lenin" and "Leningrad" from city's reading matter, here's the catch: no provision was made for bill's enforcement.



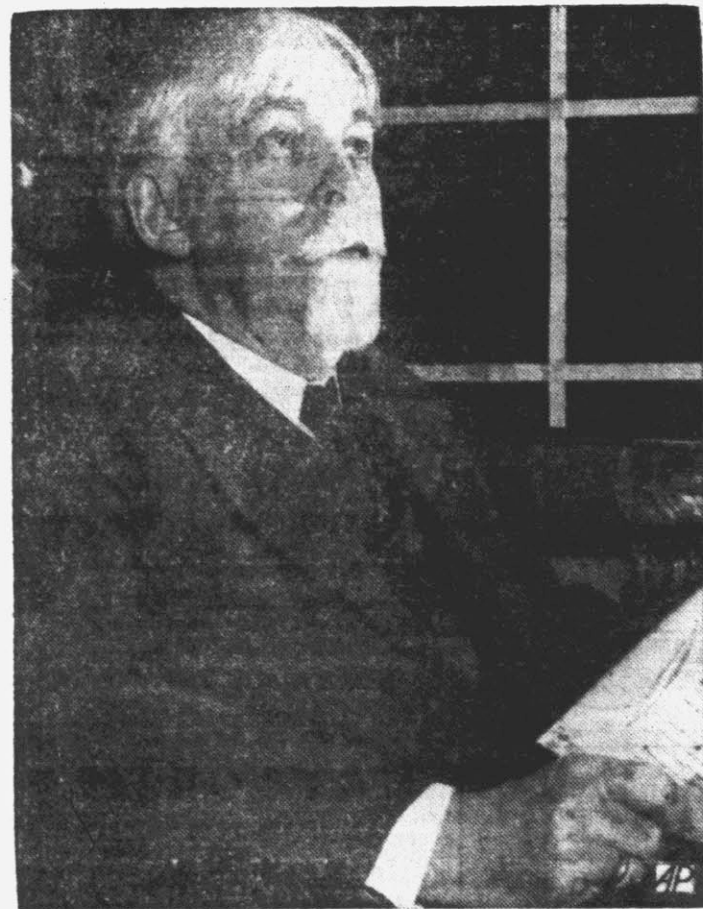
Dizzy Dean, who pitches baseballs for the Chicago Cubs, felt very, very miserable and went to bed with an ice pack on his head after a dentist in Dallas, Texas, removed a cunnie of teeth. Diz is shown displaying the bad molar. He hopes their removal will improve his throwing arm. Meanwhile he sent his 1940 contract back to the Cubs without signature. They offered him only half of last year's \$20,500 salary.



John B. Adams, (right) San Francisco collection agency executive, obtained a court order intended to restrain his prospective mother-in-law from blocking his romance with Isabel Deshler (left). Adams asserted the mother locked the girl up where he could not see her.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLEDGE MEMBER—With Orchestra Leader Andre Kostelanetz as musical adviser to the national organization, Camp Fire Girls must now practice up on their scales. Left to right, in New York: Marguerite St. John of Fort Lee, N. J.; Miss Edith Kemphorne, national Camp Fire Girls' secretary; Kostelanetz; Dorothy Bucher, Bronx, N. Y.



MAKES 'ANTI' A SCIENCE—His 85th birthday in New York served Dr. Charles Giffen Pease, scriptural author, as an occasion on which to renew his "anti" campaign. He's against vinegar, cocoa, tobacco, capital punishment, killing of all animals and the eating of flesh, pepper, drugs, whisky, wine, beer, tea, coffee. He founded Non-Smokers Protective league.



GIVE PLEASE!—A combination hard to resist was this pair, glamorous Ann Sheridan and little Shirley Beeman of Dallas, Tex., who's passing the hat to collect money at a charity party given at Beverly Hills by Mrs. Basil Rathbone.



IT'S A FREE COUNTRY, ISN'T IT?—Once August found his freedom from Clyde Beatty's animal headquarters at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., he wouldn't give it up, coyly keeping this far away from his trainer. He appropriated a large lake intended for sea lions and outsmarted attempts to starve him by eating shrubbery bordering the lake. August weighs four tons.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FIVE WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—Their eastern invasion doesn't seem to worry any of these members of Missouri's stellar basketball team, massed for an attack on a lone basketball in New York, scene of the Missouri team's test against New York University. Left to right, with the clutching hands, are: Haskell Tison, center; Capt. John Lobsiger, who's considered one of the best guards in the Big Six; Arch Watson, forward; Martin Nash, guard; and William Harvey, forward. The Tigers are coached by George Edwards.



REFUGEE—Wistful Stainton Sonora, a champion pointer, is a war refugee from England now in Strelinger kennels, St. Louis.



WORD WAR—Girding for the 1940 political campaigns is Franklyn Waltman (above), Republican publicity chief whose friendly foe is the Democrats, Charles Michelson.



Clarence Gauss, who has been consul general at Shanghai, is the choice of President Roosevelt to be the first minister to Australia. The United States and Australia recently opened diplomatic relations.



COMMANDER—Flights made by Britain's aviators along the western front are under the direction of Air Vice-Marshal Patrick Henry L. Playfair (above), commander of the Royal Air Force in France. He's seen "somewhere at the front."



SHE'S CONSISTENT—The glamour she disdains in movie roles was taboored by Actress Bette Davis in skating costume she wore to a charity party at Hollywood film colony. Rosalind Russell in peasant garb is at left.

ROAR

... for your Reflector when you want to buy, sell, rent or trade. The Want Ad columns are full of values for the smart folks who use 'em.

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS!

The Daily Reflector

WANTS

Rates 4½¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

ALL NIGHT CAFE

We serve only the best food. Come in for Regular meals, steaks, hot dogs, hamburgers and sandwiches, frozen drinks and beer. Fine chef. McLawhorn's Service Station, corner Greene and Fifth Streets, Dial 3212. 8-1mo

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. APPROVED
pulled from tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albemarle Ave., phone 2537. 18-1mo

GET OUR PRICES ON COAL
Cash Coal and Wood Co., Dial 3231. 9-6ts

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

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

MODERN EQUIPMENT IS USED
in checking from wheel alignment. We make no charge for this service this week. Flanagan Service Station, corner Evans and Ninth Sts. 8-11

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

SPECIAL—100-POUND BAGS OF
Meat Salt. \$1.00 per bag. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 11-1mo

HATFIELD HANA COAL—A PRE-
mium Fuel. Sold by W. C. Clark, Inc. Coal, Coke and Wood. Telephone 2431. 12-2ts

FOR RENT FIVE-ROOM DWELL-
ing. Corner Evans and Ninth Streets. Convenient, easily heated, excellent neighborhood. Available now. M. B. Hearne, 710 Ward St. 12-3ts

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

WANTED—PART-TIME JOB
by high school student. Some experience in department store. Write "W" care Reflector. 5-11

FOR RENT—MODERN BRICK
home. Heat good neighborhood. Conveniently located to college and business district. Available February 1st. Dial 2695 or 3468. 10-11

FOR YOUR PLUMBING
—CALL—
S. A. (RED) HORTON
AND SAVE ONE THIRD
• Repair Work a Specialty •
Phone 2622 Greenville Hotel

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

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

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. 8-11

WE HAVE NEW SEED GARDEN
peas, also cabbage plants, onion sets and other seeds for January planting. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 27-4

FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS UN-
furnished apartment. Two blocks from Five Points. Apply to Mrs. Kirk Bennett, 519 Greene Street or see Kirk Bennett, Blount-Harvey Shoe Store. 11-31

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Available January 20. 506 East Third Street. Dial 3644-1. 11-3ts

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL KINDS
Fruit and Shade Trees. Paper Shell Pecans and Shrubbery for Spring Delivery. Safe to transplant until March 15th. Geo. Kittrell, Winterville, N. C. Sat.-Mon.

BABY CHICKS—U. S. APPROVED
N. C. Bloodtested. 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-MonTueFriSatMonSat

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE NICE-
ly furnished bed rooms. Connecting bath, hot and cold water, use of telephone, within 2 short blocks of post office—to four men—or four working girls with or without meals. Call 205 West Second Street or Dial 3368. 12-3ts

RELIABLE MAN TAKE CARE
store route. New plan of distribution. No Selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn. 13-11

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

FOR SALE—ONE SIMMONS
single bed, springs, mattress. In perfect condition. Dial 3464. 11-13th

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. 9-eod-1mo

REASONABLE RATES FOR LO-
cal or long distance moving or hauling. Cargo insured. Call C. A. Coward Dial 2577 or 3044. 11-eod-1mo

JUST RECEIVED—FRESH SUP-
ply of shad netting, corks and rings. Get our prices. Pitt Hardware Co., Dial 2733. Thur-Sat.

FOR SALE—1 DAY BED 1 BABY
Crib. 1 Coal Heater and 1 Porch Swing, all in good condition, each item a bargain. "P. C." care Reflector. 13-eod-21

LOST—FEMALE RED IRISH SET-
ter bird dog. Long hair and medium size. Finder return to Orange Crush Bottling Co. and receive reward. 13-6ts

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM FURN-
ished Apartment. A. F. Harrington, Rental Agent, Phone 2920. Dec. 19-eod-11

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM DWELL-
ing. West Fourth street. Good condition—excellent neighborhood—available Jan. 1st. A. M. Moseley. 30-Sat-Tue 11

MOVED!
Pitt Poultry Co. is now located on Fifth Street, opposite New Fair Grounds. Sell with us for top prices at all times. 10-1mo

LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE
Moving. Cargo Insurance. Dial 3466 and 2500. We also buy corn. W. W. Ballinger. 10-6ts

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

FOR RENT FURNISHED
apartment—three rooms and private bath. Also extra bedroom. Available January 15. Garage if desired. 403 East Eighth Street. Dial 2781. 11-3ts

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.

FOR SALE—ONE UNIVERSAL
Electric Stove. In good condition. Reasonably priced. Dial 2498.

FOR RENT—SMALL MODERN
furnished apartment. All conveniences. Dial 2762. 13-21

FOR RENT—ON EAST NINTH
street near college—one or two furnished rooms. Private bath, kitchenette, gas range, lights and water. Rent reasonable. Dial 2628.

VIVID SCENES FROM TECHNICOLOR FILM AT PITT



"Drums Along the Mohawk", starring Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert. Story of pioneer days. Opens at Pitt Sunday.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE FARM

The old Will House farm, two miles west of Winterville, 75 acres cleared—some of the best tobacco land in Pitt county. At least 11 acres tobacco allotment. Well drained. Dwelling, tenant house, barns and stables. Sale to be made before January 25. Robert Booth, Aven, N. C. 13-10ts

WILL THE PERSON WHO CALLED

Sinclair Refining Co. in regard to a lost dog phone, see or call D. B. Barksdale, Dial 2341 at the Sinclair again. The person who answered the telephone did not know about the lost dog. 13-31

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to four lower. Final prices were two higher to four lower, middling spot 11.35, off six.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Jan.	10.97	10.95	10.97
Mar.	10.91	10.92	10.93
May	10.84	10.85	10.87
July	10.73	10.75	10.76
Oct.	9.66	9.66	9.70
Dec.	9.60	9.58	9.62

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
WHEAT—	98½	98½	98½
July	96¼	96¼	96¼
Sept.	95½	95½	95½

CORN—

May	57½	57½	57½
July	57½	57½	57½
Sept.	58	58½	58½

OATS—

May	39½	39½	39½
July	34½	34½	34½
Sept.	32¼	32¼	32¼

RYE—

May	69½	68½	69½
July	68½	67½	68½

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Some stocks worked up a mild rally, but numerous issues failed to attract real buying heat.

Fractional gains were tacked on by leaders in early dealings. There was a slip up in the final hour and about the best that could be said for the list at the close was that prices were moderately irregular. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

A. C. L.	20
Anacosta	28
American Radiator	9
Bethlehem Steel	73
Commercial Credit	83
Commercial Solvent	47
Consolidated Oil	13
Continental Can	42
Electric Bond and share	7
General Motors	51
Gillette	61
International Telephone	4
Nash Kelvynator	7
National Dairy	10
Otis Steel	10
Packard	31
Paramount Pictures	7
Pullman	27
Pure Oil	31
Radio	5
Reynolds	40
Simmons	22
Southern Railway	17
Standard Brands	61
Sperry Corporation	6
Texas Corporation	44
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39
United Aircraft	44
United Corporation	2
United Drug	60
U. S. Steel	60
Western Union	21
Douglas Aircraft	30
N. Y. Central	16
Phillips Petroleum	39
American Tobacco	27
U. S. Alcohol	22
Aviation Corporation	6
Curtis Wright	9
American Telephone	163

SEEK PROTECT SECURITY ZONE

To Put Cutting Edges Around Western Hemisphere

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The inter-American neutrality committee is planning to put cutting edges around the Western hemisphere security zone when it meets Monday in Rio Janeiro.

The committee's chief task is to prevent the recurrence of belligerent acts inside the security zone, such as the recent Anglo-German naval battle off Uruguay, which led to the scuttling of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee.

It expected to do so by making it unprofitable for belligerent warships to operate inside the zone.

The committee will consider the following means of promoting respect for the security zone:

1. An agreement among the American republics to prevent belligerent warships from obtaining any supplies in Pan-American ports or from making any repairs after they have committed belligerent acts inside the neutrality zone.

2. A similar agreement to keep merchant ships from carrying supplies to belligerent warships operating inside the zone.

3. An accord to keep submarines from entering Pan-American harbors.

4. A coordination of interpretations of international law relating to neutrality so that all the American republics would have, in effect, a Pan-American code of neutrality.

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Publication of an affidavit quoting Homer Martin, president of the A. P. of L. automobile union, as saying that "Ford" had promised him "financial help" brought a vigorous denial from Martin today.

The affidavit came to life yesterday in a House committee's investigation of the Labor Relations board. Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, said it had been placed in the board's files after hearings had been conducted in a labor board case brought at St. Louis by the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO) against the Ford Motor company and the United Automobile Workers (AFL). The case involves charges of interference with the CIO union bargaining rights.

Committee counsel said the affidavit was signed by Harry A. Elder of St. Louis, who was identified in the document as Martin's ex-body guard and a former vice president of a United Automobile Workers local.

December Whiskey Sales Set Record

Raleigh, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Record ABC store liquor sales in December brought 1939 sales to a new high mark. ABC Board chairman Cutler Moore reported today.

Moore said \$1,022,287.40 worth of liquor was sold in the 27 counties having liquor stores during December and that total sales for 1939 were \$7,272,106.90. December sales were the greatest for a single month and 1939 sales exceeded those of any previous year.

December, 1938, sales totalled \$876,183.10 and 1938 sales totalled \$6,829,645.65.

As usual, Durham led the ABC counties in liquor sales, reporting \$1,268,555 worth sold in December, and Wake was second with December sales of \$1,305,565.10. Other

counties reported sales as follows: Beaufort, \$29,343.05; Edgecombe, \$57,015.90; Johnston, \$41,719.60; Lenoir, \$34,251.95; Pitt, \$60,771.10; Wayne, \$32,619.90; Wilson, \$51,922.25; Warren, \$14,776.65; Franklin, \$16,150.65; Greenville, \$7,274.95.

John Arey, extension dairyman at State College, is repeating his warning that cows should be made as comfortable as possible during these cold winter months if they are to produce a normal milk supply.

Quoting a report of the U. S. Bu-

GET CHARTERS AT MEET HERE

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state organization. The Rocky Mount chapter sponsored the establishment of the local chapter. David W. Mosier, president of the local Jaycees introduced visiting Jaycees and other guests, after which a brief history of the accomplishments of the local chapter was presented.

President Mosier recalled that the organization had sponsored or taken part in the dedication of the Municipal stadium, colored Scout campfire, state school-boy Safety Patrol convention, beauty contest, Scout swimming meet, erection of "Welcome to Greenville" signs on each of the highways coming into Greenville. The Collins entertainment series, sponsored local swimming team, sent children to the Salvation Army camp, cooperated with the senior organization in obtaining members for that group, cooperated in the community tobacco market banquet, sponsored the General Motors "Previews of Progress."

Mr. Harrison was presented with a gold trophy in recognition of his civic achievements, for which he was chosen as the outstanding man of the year. Mr. Harrison was praised for his work of the past year and some of his activities were outlined as follows: headed the Red Cross Roll call as chapter chairman, during which 2,250 members were enrolled; as president of the Chamber of Commerce, was directly responsible for the Davis Full-Fashioned Hosiery mills selecting Greenville for a location, bringing employment to 112 persons with a payroll of more than \$100,000 annually; headed the Tar River Port Commission as chairman, and in addition, has given his time freely to many other civic projects designed to make this a more balanced community.

There are literally thousands of these plastics being used now. They are popular because they combine advantages of their own in addition to those of the natural material. It's like rubbing Aladdin's lamp. If your material isn't resistant to electricity, for example, add a pinch of this and a dash of that, and the resulting plastic is positively shockproof. If you want your new material to repel moisture, you take a slightly different "rule" out of the recipe book and your new substance is waterproof. No wonder this is the Chemical Age!

Here are just a handful of reasons why the plastics are crowding out the natural materials in this "War of the Substitutes":

1. Easy to mold.
2. Light and strong.
3. Warm and smooth.
4. Good Insulators.
5. Easy to clean.
6. Durable and non-corrosive.
7. Low manufacturing cost.

"Ersatz" are children of adversity. Plastics rooted themselves in the shade and darkness of the worst depression years. They have grown by leaps and bounds since then. But they have only scratched the surface of their possibilities. Technical progress is rushing ahead. When the plastics finally come to grips with the Magnostine line of the natural materials—automobile bodies—the war will enter its final stage. Moreover, it is not being too optimistic to think of all-plastic automobiles.

Colored News

After holding cottage prayer meeting at the home of Jessie Bragg, who is quite sick on Fourth Street, the Home Missionary Society met last Thursday evening in their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Etta Dupree on Fourth St. After the business session, an old time supper of pig feet, country sausage, ham and eggs, hot rolls and tea was served. During supper,

the president, Mrs. Francis Tatum, gave a short talk on the duty of Home Mission to the Church. Members present were: Mrs. Dupree, Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Smith. —Reported.

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
out as thread for rayon underwear and curtain fabrics, stealing the spotlight from silk. Now, from another base, comes Nylon to assault the last great citadel of silk—milady's stockings.

2. Mineral Plastics: Carbolic acid is their base. The test-tube magicians mix it with formaldehyde and call this group the phenolics. They are strong and durable, good insulators, excellent molders. You use them every time you pick up the phone, plug in your bridge lamp, vac the living room rug.

3. Gas and Air Plastics: Urea is their base. They are a combination of four common gases. Some are translucent. Most have bright and gay or soft and delicate colors. New-est of the ureas—Lucite and Plexiglas are wholly transparent—clearer than glass! Unbreakable eye-glasses, super-safety glass, covers for bomber cockpits are the uses of these new concoctions.

4. Animal Plastics: Casein extracted from sour cow's milk is the base. These are old plastics but they are finding new uses every day. Every time you button your vest or take off your overcoat, you're using this old stand-by. Lanital is the newest casein plastic. It's an artificial wool which much resembles the real thing.

5. Rubbing Aladdin's Lamp: There are literally thousands of these plastics being used now. They are popular because they combine advantages of their own in addition to those of the natural material. It's like rubbing Aladdin's lamp. If your material isn't resistant to electricity, for example, add a pinch of this and a dash of that, and the resulting plastic is positively shockproof. If you want your new material to repel moisture, you take a slightly different "rule" out of the recipe book and your new substance is waterproof. No wonder this is the Chemical Age!

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