

Fair and continued rather cold tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

RUMANIA GETS NAZI ARMS IN OIL EXCHANGE

Germany Aiding, Potential Foe of Soviet Union

SORELY IN NEED OF OIL SUPPLY

Delivers Planes, Guns and Ammunition to Balkan Country Despite War with Allies

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Germany, in return for continued shipments of badly needed Rumanian oil, is sending Rumania war implements and supplies which would help that nation fight off any aggression in the Balkans.

Authoritative sources disclosed today that the Nazis, despite their war with Great Britain and France, had delivered 70 Heinkel bombing planes, 70 pursuit planes, anti-tank guns and ammunition to the Rumanian army.

All munitions and equipment contracted for the Rumanian government in Czechoslovakia before the outbreak of the European war, have been delivered, it was reported and Germany has pledged deliveries of recently ordered military supplies.

In Rumania it is common knowledge that Germany is shipping diesel engines and periscopes to the Galatz ship building plant. German technical experts there are supervising construction of submarines the Rumanian navy.

Germany's need of Rumanian oil is so great, it is pointed out by analysts of international affairs, that she is providing equipment and supplies which might be used against Russia, her partner in non-aggression and economic pacts, in order to insure continued shipments.

Funeral Tomorrow For Dr. R. S. Carr

Funeral services for Dr. Robert L. Carr, 65, former Greenville dentist, who died at his late home in Colistonia, La., yesterday morning, will be conducted in St. Paul's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The body will arrive here on the 10:40 train. It will be taken to the Episcopal church at noon and will remain there until the funeral hour. The services will be conducted by Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of the church. Burial will follow in the family plot in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be F. M. Wooten, B. W. Moseley, Frank W. Brown, L. R. Meadows, D. J. Whitehead, Jr., A. D. Frank, S. T. White and W. D. Pruitt.

Dr. Carr was born near Farmville in July, 1874, the son of the late Albert and Alice Sheppard Carr. After completing his education he practiced dentistry in Greenville. He moved to Louisiana about six years ago. Prior to that time he was active in fraternal, religious and civic affairs of this city.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh Carr; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Carr of Colistonia, La.; a brother, H. L. Carr of this city; and a half-brother, L. A. Harper of New Bern.

Ten Divorces In Session Thus Far

Ten divorces have been granted at the civil session of Pitt Superior court under way here this week, nine having been disposed of yesterday and one today.

The case of H. L. Tetterton vs. Mrs. Margaret S. Everett, executrix, was started this morning upon the completion of the Warren insurance case. The Tetterton case was brought after Mrs. Everett had been restrained from foreclosing on a mortgage held by the late S. J. Everett, husband of the defendant. Tetterton claims that he had paid all the money due on the mortgage.

The jury was given the Warren insurance case about 10:30 o'clock this morning, but had reached no verdict at the luncheon recess. Mrs. Rena Warren seeks to collect double indemnity on a policy on the life of her son Alexander Warren, for whose murder Willie Tale, a Negro, was executed. This makes the fourth time the case has been in Superior court. It has been to the Supreme court two times and a mistrial was declared once when a jury failed to agree on a verdict.

Divorces granted so far this session follow: E. V. Strickland vs. Louisa Strickland; Elizabeth Smith vs. James E. Smith; Loleidell C. Howard vs. Sellie Howard; Laurine Joyner Gay vs. George Gay; Bennie Hemby vs. Thelma Hemby; Essie Lee Crandall vs. Johnnie Crandall; Florence Mills vs. Charlie Mills; Jewell Bryan vs. T. C. Bryan; Jordan Cherry vs. Lula Cherry; W. Perry McLawhorn vs. Docia R. McLawhorn.

New Developments Strain Relations Between Russia And Scandinavian Nations

Lowlands Guard Their Borders



About 1,000,000 Belgian and Netherlands soldiers are reported under orders to take up positions along the borders of the lowland countries to meet any German threat of invasion. Observers estimated Belgium has 800,000 men under arms and The Netherlands shortly will have 400,000. From Brussels soldier-laden trucks rolled toward the frontier and 500 refugees from three border provinces hurried to that city for safety.

Scott Cites Need Of Marketing Facilities

Agricultural Commissioner Local Rotary Speaker

W. Kerr Scott, North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture, addressing the Greenville Rotary club last night, outlined the duties of the department and then dealt principally with one of his principal aims—the establishment of better marketing facilities to move farm products into the proper channels of trade.

The commissioner declared that the control program had done much to help farmers, but added "we are spending millions of dollars to keep down production and doing nothing to help the farmer market his yield."

In regard to the control program, Mr. Scott declared that the federal government spent \$10,000,000 last year "to keep the people from doing what we taught them to do"—secure the greatest yield possible. He added only \$50,000 was spent by both the federal and state governments in aiding farmers get their products on the market.

"Declaring that North Carolina already was the California of the East and the Empire of the South," the commissioner added that this state would never develop its full strength until agriculture and industry marched hand in hand.

The farmer must get his share of the state's income," he stated, adding that the "agricultural people of the South principally composed the poverty of the nation."

After outlining the duties of the department, which he described as "the policeman of the agricultural life of the state," Mr. Scott declared he was "happy and pleased at all the programs undertaken by the department and we have other plans under way."

The commissioner stated that he realized he had incurred some criticism for the shake-up in the personnel of the department when he took office, but added that the situation demanded such action. He said that 55 per cent of the personnel was from Raleigh and that 45 per cent of the employees were related; six per cent was either mentally or physically unable to come on the job and four janitors were found to be making more money than some women college graduate employees.

He also stated that seven employees had been with the department a total of 237 years "and would have been there another 237 years if allowed to remain."

In making changes in personnel, Mr. Scott declared, "we attempted to select our workers from the farm people in all sections of the state."

Soviet Union Broadcasts Accusations Sweden Forcing Its Unemployed to Fight For Finland; Both Norway and Sweden Protest Neutrality Violations by Red Air Forces

Copenhagen, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A Soviet Russian broadcast accusing Sweden of forcing the unemployed to fight for Finland increased today the strain of relations between the U. S. S. R. and Scandinavian countries.

Russia previously expressed dissatisfaction with replies of Sweden and Norway to her complaint that they were sending men and supplies to the Finns and permitting anti-Soviet press campaigns.

Meanwhile the Swedish and Norwegian governments last night directed their ministers in Moscow to protest alleged violations of their borders by Soviet planes.

The Swedish foreign office said 10 bombs had been dropped on the Swedish island of Kallaks Sunday and that one of the nine Russian planes sighted was believed to have made a forced landing in Sweden.

The Norwegian foreign office, protesting a breach of neutrality, said several Russian planes had flown over Norway between January 12 and 14 and that one landed on Norwegian soil.

Observers from Kirkenes, on the extreme northern border of Norway and Finland, reported that Russian tanks and trucks were moving in great numbers on the Finnish side of the line yesterday.

They said the fact that the traffic was moving both ways might mean that replacements were being made for a renewed Russian offensive in the Arctic.

Tension between the Soviet Union and the Northern states overshadowed the Russian invasion of Finland in the Scandinavian Press.

The newest Russian criticism came too late for editorial comment, but the papers generally took a firm standing in favor of continuing unofficial aid to the Finns.

Louisiana Voters Go To Polls Today

New Orleans, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Louisiana voters went to the polls today to decide the fate of the 12-year-old Huey P. Long political dynasty.

Nearly 600,000 persons were expected to cast ballots in the Democratic primary, which followed a turbulent campaign for the governorship.

Gov. Earl K. Long, brother of the slain Huey, carried the administration's banner. He was opposed by four "reformed" candidates who sought to displace the "machine" which has ruled since 1938.

Elaborate precautions were taken to assure an honest election and the Federal government stood by to accept any complaints. One candidate sent his men out to "fingerprint" the ballot boxes and prevent "switching."

The Orleans parish board of election supervisors deputized 1,500 special police to "maintain law and order."

To Conduct Open Forum On Problems of School

The Greenville High school will observe its second "open house" of the year at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

The purpose of the "open house" is to provide an opportunity for conducting an open forum on school problems. All persons will be invited to take part in the discussions, which will be on topics about which parents most often ask.

Discussion will be divided into four topics and each topic will be discussed first from the platform, then from the floor. J. B. Kittrell, well known broker and father of three high school pupils, will act as a leader, in company with Mrs. Luther Herring. They will begin the discussion of reports. A number of other fathers and mothers have already promised to be present with ideas to be expressed.

For those who have definite ideas on school government, whether they believe in greater freedom for students or in giving the high school pupil no voice whatever in school affairs, there will be opportunity to express themselves and to listen. V. M. Muhlolland, principal, and Fenner Corbett, senior member of the student council, will give their ideas on how the high school should be run.

Many mothers and fathers believe that adolescents have too little school activity outside the classroom. Others have the opinion that their offspring leave school only for eating and sleeping. Both viewpoints are probably correct in most any modern school. Whatever ideas on the subject a person has, Miss Helen Dugan would like to have him come and add them to her own discussion of extra-curricular activities.

Last subject on the list is that much discussed new report card. It certainly isn't like the square of pasteboard that today's adults carried home when they were kids. It is new, unconventional, a lot more work for the teachers and high school staff, and it carries lots more information than any older type of report card. Dick Walzer will take charge of this topic.

The committee says that this meeting will begin just as promptly as did the successful one last fall. Each platform speaker will be allowed four minutes. When the subject has been discussed from the rostrum, chairman Dally will throw it open to the floor. Visitors may either state their opinions or ask questions of the discussion leaders.

The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock. The committee believes that an hour and a half should provide ample time for discussion of four topics chosen. It is the aim of the sponsors to make the spirit of the gathering friendly and intimate.

PLAN OFFERED BY PRESIDENT TO HELP FINNS

President Says "Involvement is Not Threatened"

SENDS LETTERS TO BOTH HOUSES

Proposes Increase In Revolving Credit Fund As Most Reasonable Approach to Problem

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told Congress today that an extension of credit to Finland "at this time does not in any way constitute or threaten any so-called 'involvement' in European wars."

In identical letters to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, the Chief Executive also declared that the matter of giving Finland credit and the amount was wholly in the jurisdiction of Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt said it seemed to him the most reasonable approach to the problem of credit would be for Congress to authorize an increase in the revolving credit fund of the Export-Import Bank and authorize the RFC to buy loans and securities from the bank "to enable it to finance exportation of agricultural surpluses and manufactured products, not including implements of war."

On the question of finding assistance to the Finns, Mr. Roosevelt wrote: "There is without doubt within the United States a great desire for some action to assist Finland to finance the purchase of agricultural surpluses and manufactured products, not including implements of war."

"There is at the same time undoubted opposition to the creation of precedent which might lead to large credits to nations in Europe, the creation of precedent which might lead to large credits to nations in Europe, either belligerent or neutral. No one desires a return to such a status."

Invocation of the neutrality act in both the Russo-Finnish and Sino-Japanese wars was proposed today in the Senate.

Senator Danaher (R-Conn.), introduced a resolution which would invoke Congress' power to find that a state of war exists between Russia and Finland and call on the President to place the neutrality act restrictions into operation.

A few minutes later Senator Gillette, (D-Iowa), offered a resolution calling for similar action in connection with the Sino-Japanese war.

Offices Assumed By New Jap Government

Tokyo, Jan. 16.—(AP)—A new Japanese government under Admiral Midsumasa Yonai was installed today at the imperial palace.

The new premier declared that his cabinet considered by Japanese and foreign observers alike to be of "stopgap" calibre would continue generally the foreign policy of its predecessor, emphasizing settlement of Japanese-American problems, while seeking friendship with Soviet Russia.

Three British Subs Lost In First Nazi Victories Over Allied U-Boat Fleet

J. Nat Harrison To Retain Post

All Officers of Chamber of Commerce Re-Elected

Retained

J. Nat Harrison, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce since its reorganization some 19 months ago, was given a vote of confidence at a meeting of the Board of Directors last night, at which time five new directors were inducted into office.

The vote of confidence for Mr. Harrison, who was selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as "The Man of the Year," came in the form of re-election to the presidency for another year.

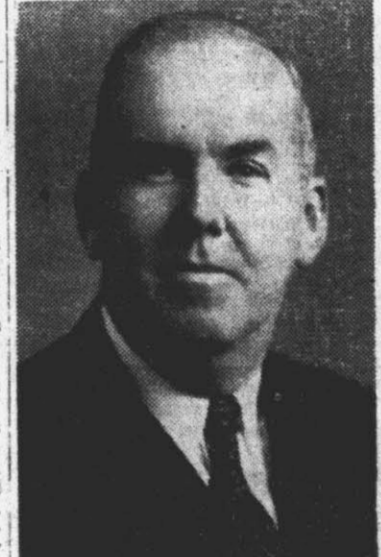
Other officers were re-elected as follows: Vice-President, C. W. Howard and J. B. Kittrell; Treasurer, J. M. Taft, Willard T. Kyzer was re-elected as secretary.

The 15-man Board of Directors at present is composed of J. D. Aman, W. W. Aycock, J. H. Blount, John G. Clark (re-elected), David A. Evans (new), H. L. Hodges, C. W. Howard, J. B. Kittrell, H. L. Ormond, Louis C. Skinner (new), Guy V. Smith (re-elected), J. M. Taft, D. J. Whitehead, Jr. (new), J. J. White and J. Nat Harrison.

Last night's meeting was attended by 12 of the 15 members, the other three being out of the city. Secretary Kyzer was instructed to secure a suitable speaker for the full membership meeting, to be held the latter part of February. The exact date will be governed by the time a speaker can be secured.

Treasurer Taft submitted his report showing the finances of the organization to be in good shape. The report of the secretary will be presented at the full membership committee.

Committee assignments will be completed and revealed at an early date.



The 15-man Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, five of which were inducted into office last night, unanimously voted to retain J. Nat Harrison as president for another year. Other officers were also retained for another year.

presented at the full membership committee. Committee assignments will be completed and revealed at an early date.

LOSSES STATED BY ADMIRALTY

Official Statement reports Craft had been Engaged in Particularly Hazardous Service; France and Britain Claim Victories Elsewhere In Sea Warfare with German Naval Losses

London, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The loss of three British submarines, the Seashore, Starfish and Undine, was acknowledged today by the Admiralty, marking Germany's first victories over Britain's overseas fleet.

An official statement said the three vessels "had been engaged in particularly hazardous service and the Admiralty fears they must be regarded as lost."

"The German wireless has announced that part of the crews of the Undine and Starfish have been rescued," the Admiralty said. The three submarines normally carried a total of 107 men, but total casualties were not known.

The Berlin communiqué covering yesterday's action said the British U-boats Starfish and Undine were destroyed through German defense measures in German (Heligoland light," but did not mention the Seashore.

The loss of the three submarines was the greatest blow suffered by the British navy since the German pocket battleship Deutschland sank the armed British raider Rawalpindi with a loss of 280 lives last November 25.

Each of the three submarines cost approximately \$1,000,000.

Last night the British announced a salvo of bombs from a British plane was believed to have sunk a German submarine in the North sea.

Meanwhile French naval officials in Paris said a French patrol ship had attacked a German submarine "with great chances of success." Conclusive evidence of the U-boat's destruction was lacking, however.

The French Admiralty announced that a German freighter had been scuttled by her crew to avoid capture when intercepted by a French warship. The name of the freighter was believed to be the Janus.

Investigation Of Plot Is Continued

New York —(AP)—A woebegone group of 17 men accused of plotting to overthrow the U. S. Government fretted in jail today unable to raise \$50,000 bail each as federal agents sought other alleged conspirators of the "Revolutionary Syndicate."

While federal national guard and N. Y. city police authorities pressed investigations of the fantastic scheme to launch an anti-Semitic pogrom, assassinate a dozen congressmen and set up a Hitleresque Dictatorship in this country, jail attendants described the 17 prisoners as greatly subdued.

All pleaded innocent yesterday when arraigned on a charge sedition conspiracy.

Poultry flock demonstration owners are reporting good profits at this season of the year from eggs, say farm agents of the State College Extension Service.

New U. S. Ambassador Hurries To Amsterdam

Lowlands Assured Of No Immediate Danger, However

Amsterdam, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Belgium and The Netherlands are in no immediate danger of invasion, the new United States ambassador to Belgium hastened today to his post.

The envoy, John Cudahy, former minister to Ireland, left Dublin last night under urgent instructions from Washington to take his station at once. It was understood in the Irish capital that the urgency was connected with reports of German troop concentrations along the borders.

Cudahy was appointed ambassador to Belgium and minister to Luxembourg on January 4, succeeding Joseph E. Davies, now assigned as special assistant to the Secretary of State.

In The Netherlands, where all army, air force on naval leaves had been cancelled over the week-end, authoritative sources declared there was no "acute danger."

A Belgium official spokesman said that official tension at Brussels was easing, but that Belgium's armed forces would be kept in a state of semi-alarm for several days.

Charles G. Moyer Rites Set For Philadelphia

Charles G. Moyer, 51, native of Pitt county, who died in Philadelphia yesterday, will be buried in that city Friday, relatives here were advised today.

Mr. Moyer, who was born near Winterville, had been a resident of Philadelphia for the past 25 years. He was the son of the late M. G. and Florence Nobles Moyer. He is survived by several brothers and sisters, including W. S. and Jack Moyer of this city, Mrs. A. M. Walters of Winterville and Mrs. Callie Dail of Greenville.

Denies That England Promised Norway Aid

Stockholm, Jan. 16.—(AP)—It was officially denied today that England has offered Sweden a guarantee against violation against her integrity.

The Norwegian telegraphic agency reported that the Norwegian foreign minister, similarly had denied statements originating abroad that Britain had offered to guarantee the integrity of Norway.

NO LET UP IN SOVIET RAIDS

Severest Cold in Past 25 Years Felt in Finland

Helsinki, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Continued Soviet air raids were reported from Finland's interior today as the severest cold in 25 years brought new suffering to victims of the last four days' raids.

Suffering in the smaller villages was said to be particularly intense because of difficulties encountered by air raid victims in finding other shelter when their homes were bombed or burned. In some parts of Finland the thermometer registered 51 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

An unconfirmed report said the village of Ekrenas, on the southwest tip of Finland, was almost demolished yesterday. More than half of its 700 homes were said to have been destroyed and the inhabitants forced to struggle through bitter weather to other refuges.

This report said that Soviet warplanes dropped several heavy bombs blowing most of the village to pieces. Casualties were small because the populace had taken refuge in the fields.

Murphy Is Confirmed As Associate Justice

Washington, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Attorney General Frank Murphy to be associate justice of the Supreme court.

The action was taken on a voice vote without audible dissent. The chamber then quickly approved the nominations of Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson to be attorney general and Judge Francis Biddle to be solicitor general.

Gold Rush Hits Cellar Placerville, Calif.—(AP)—When a big steam shovel started excavation for a new post-office here, it also started a gold rush. Old timers rushed to the scene and started panning the piles of gravel for gold.

Known as Hangtown in gold rush days, Placerville is in the center of a mining region and much of the ground on which it stands is auriferous.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 49, Low yesterday 26, At 1:30 p. m. 40), precipitation (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 60, Total for month 73), barometer (7:30 this morning 30.03, 7:30 p. m. 30.14), and prevailing winds and velocity (7:30 a. m. SW4, 1:30 p. m. W7).

# Social and Personal

Mrs. Bob Bracken, of Sanford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lautner.

Friends of Miss Audrey Leggett will regret to learn that she is ill with tonsillitis at her home, 1215 Evans Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Griffin, of Goldsboro, spent today with Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Jr.

Mrs. Preston Tyson of Wilson spent today in Greenville.

Mrs. James Ellison of Washington spent Monday afternoon and night with friends in Greenville.

A. C. Monk, Jr. of Farmville, was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

William Victor Workman, who was a recent student at E. C. T. C., has accepted a position with the Imperial Insurance Co., succeeding C. K. Beatty, who has accepted a position with the city.

Miss Lallah Bragaw and Miss Carlotta Waters of Washington were Greenville visitors today.

Miss Eva Hodges will present her piano pupils in recital on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Third Street School. The public is invited.

"Tempest and Sunshine" The faculty of the Winterville School will present the play "Tempest and Sunshine" in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, January 18th at 8:00. Admission 15 and 35 cents. (adv.)

Nurses' Council To Meet. Mrs. John Mayo Forbes, Miss Davy Fleming and Miss Kathleen Enches will entertain the nurses' council Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Warner on First Street. All members will be expected to pay dues at this meeting.

Mrs. Tyndall Honored. Mrs. J. R. Starkey entertained at a shower Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, honoring her sister, Mrs. John Tyndall, who before her marriage on December 25 was Miss Sarah Tucker.

Guests were greeted by Miss Lula Tucker. The hostess was assisted in serving punch, cakes, minis and toasted pecans by Misses Elba Andrews and Janet Evans.

Many useful gifts were presented to the honoree.

Ivey-McGowan. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McGowan announce the marriage of their daughter Verona to Mr. Paul Ivey on December 23rd, 1939 Emporia, Virginia.

Mr. Ivey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ivey of Burlington, N. C., and is connected with the Davis Hosiery Mills of this city. At home in Greenville.

"Tempest and Sunshine" While the novel that it is based on is old, the play that the Winterville School Faculty is offering at the Winterville School Auditorium on January 18, 1940, is a thoroughly modern play in both atmosphere and spirit.

The parts of "Tempest and Sunshine" will be played by Misses Tillie Bowden and May Meane respectively, and each girl will have abundant opportunity to display her skill as actresses, since the parts allow each player to run the gamut of the emotions. There are several comedy parts, too, among them some negro servants who are very funny. The local presentation is sure to be fine, if not finer, than any given. The play is so clean and wholesome and such a joy to produce that the director and players are enjoying its preparation no end. Don't forget the date. It will be an evening of entertainment and relaxation. Tell all of your friends to reserve the evening for "Tempest and Sunshine."

Christian Science Church "Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, January 14.

The Golden Text was from Leviticus 11:45. "I am the Lord that bringeth you up out of the land of Egypt, to be your God; ye shall therefore be holy, for I am holy."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the bible: "Wherefore laying aside all malice, and all guile, and all hypocrisy, and all envy, and all evil speaking, As newborn babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby: If so be ye have tasted that the Lord is gracious. To whom coming, as unto a living stone disallowed indeed of men, but chosen of God, and precious, Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ." (I Pet. 2:1-5)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "Jesus established his church and maintained his mission on a spiritual foundation of Christ-healing."

The question then as now was, How did Jesus heal the sick? His answer to this question the world respected. He appealed to his students: "Whom do ye say that I, the Son of man, am?" That is: Who or what is it that is thus identified with casting out evils and healing the sick? They replied, "Some say that thou art John the Baptist; some, Elias; and others, Jeremias, or one of the prophets." With his usual impetuosity, Simon replied for his brethren, and his reply set forth a great fact: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God!" (Pages 126, 127)

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
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**  
3:00 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Eighth Street Christian Church will entertain the other circles and friends of the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

3:30 p. m.—The P.-T. A. of the West Greenville school will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Miss Eva Hodges will present her piano pupils in recital at the Third Street School.

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

**FRIDAY**  
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Nurse's Council will meet at the home of Mrs. John Warren on First Street.

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.

**Returns To Duke.**  
J. C. Gaskins returned to Duke Hospital today for further treatment.

**Little Theatre To Meet.**  
A very important meeting of the Little Theatre at Sheppard Memorial Library tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

**U. D. C. Meets**  
The George B. Singletary Chapter U. D. C. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. W. Moseley. The meeting was opened with the ritual, after which the usual business session was held. The treasurer reported sending \$5 to the Confederate Women's Home in Fayetteville for Christmas, also that this is the month we must pay dues. A letter of thanks from the Woman's Home in Fayetteville was read, thanking the Chapter for the Thanksgiving box. The chapter decided to sponsor Lee-Jackson programs in the schools on Lee's birthday, which is Friday.

Mrs. S. T. White gave a splendid program on the life of Robert E. Lee. It was greatly enjoyed by the chapter. The hostess served a delicious sweet course.

The John W. Durham Chapter U. D. C. cordially invites this chapter to a Lee-Jackson Silver Tea on the afternoon of Friday, January 19th from 4 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Woodard, Wilson.

**Garden Club Meets.**  
On Friday evening the Garden Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Medames R. C. Deal, Ed Harvey, Cammie Moore, J. H. Randolph, Wiley Brown, Joseph Van Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Smith were hostesses.

Mrs. T. E. Hooker, chairman of the Garden Club, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. J. T. Little gave a report, as general chairman for the Christmas show and display held by the Garden Club at the Woman's Club in December. Mrs. Little reported that about seven hundred people visited the show during the two days and that net proceeds amounted to forty-six dollars and forty cents. The Christmas show is the first of the kind ever held in Greenville. The show this year was well planned and executed and a most creditable piece of work. Much praise and many thanks are due Mrs. Little, her committees and all others who worked to make the show a success.

With well chosen words, Mrs. W. E. Hooker presented the speaker of the evening, Charlotte Hilton Greene of Raleigh, whose subject was "Birds." Mrs. Green is an author, lecturer and ornithologist of note.

To quote, "A garden without a bird is a garden without a soul." It is easier, Mrs. Green says, to study birds in the winter, for they are fewer and leaves do not conceal them in the trees. They are friendlier then, for they are not worried over family cares and they come to the feeding stations more often. It is necessary, if you would have these winged guests, to have feeding stations and bird baths around the house. One must be a reliable hostess to leave suet, cracked peanuts and seeds about and to keep the bird baths replenished with water. Learn a bird a week, advocates Mrs. Green. It is a fascinating friendship one can begin and share with others and enjoy the rest of our lives. Mrs. Green told us much about how to study and identify each bird, of their antics and their habits.

She said in closing, "And Nature spreads wide her Book. In a Temple fair and free, To all who will listen, she cries, 'Come look, come learn at my knee Watch the change in the Finch's breast, Note how the High-Hole carries his nest,

## MODES of the MOMENT



Smart Manhattanites are wearing bed jackets to match their nightgowns. This one has chosen a sheer nightgown and warmly quilted jacket—both made of pastel pink silk crepe printed in blue notes.

Come with light foot and loving breast. And bury your ills with me!" All club members and guests were charmed with Mrs. Green's talk. Two lovely instrumental numbers were played by Miss Gorrell and Miss Elsom of the College faculty and enjoyed by all.

Quite apropos of the program on "Birds" was the beautifully mounted Chinese Pheasant displayed by Mrs. Travis Hooker. This magnificent specimen was shot by Mrs. Howard Keeler in the West, and sent to her mother, Mrs. Hooker. Following the program, the hostesses served delightful refreshments.

**Miss Carraway in Talk to A. A. U. W.**  
"We have many reasons for being proud of coastal Carolina as North Carolinians, East Carolinians, or teachers here," said Miss Gertrude Carraway, journalist and freelance writer of New Bern, introducing her topic in a talk to the Greenville branch of the A. A. U. W. on "Coastal Carolina" at the high school library last night.

Introduced by Mrs. Fieklen Arthur as one of the most outstanding women of this section and one who has done much to make its beauties known, Miss Carraway discussed the many spots of interest to every North Carolinian and every visitor to the state, and reviewed the significant history connected with the section.

Coastal Carolina Miss Carraway described as the land of agriculture, of "hog and hominy" and she went on to say that she was ready to suggest a "Travel East Carolina Week," along the pattern of the recently named "Travel America Week."

Miss Carraway told of North Carolina's place on the United States "Sunshine Map" along with Southern California and Florida, spoke of the freedom of the section from bridges that take toll of the traveler, described some of the old customs and famous old homes of the section, and told some of the stories of tragedies at sea along the coast.

One interesting part of the talk was the account of the beginning of the first National Coastal Park in America, which will be developed in the Ocracoke area when the state sets aside the territory required. Federal authorities have already begun work on anchoring the sand, speaker said.

Then, after reviewing the high spots of the history of the section, Miss Carraway closed with the statement that in our patriotic heritage and God-given freedom Eastern North Carolina is second to none.

Mrs. Luther Herring, president of the local branch of the A. A. U. W., presided at the meeting.

**The Land of Beginning Again.**  
"I wish that there were some wonderful place. Called the land of beginning again Where all our mistakes, and all our heartaches. And all of our poor, selfish grief Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at the door. And never put on again."

"I wish we could come on it all unaware. Like the hunter, who finds the lost trail; And I wish that the one whom our blindness had done. The greatest injustice of all Could be at the gates, like an old friend that waits. For the comrade he's gladdest to hail."

"We would find all the things we intended to do. But forgot and remembered—too late. Little praises unspoken, little promises broken. And all of the thousand and one Little duties neglected that might have perfected. The day for one less fortunate."

"It wouldn't be possible not to be kind. In the land of beginning again; And the one we misjudged, the one whom we grudged. Their moments of victory here, Would find in the grasp of our loving handclasp. More than penitent lips could explain."

"For what had been hardest we'd know had been best, And what had seemed lost would be gain; For there isn't a sting that will not take wing. When we've faced it and laughed it away; And I think that the laughter is most what we're after. In the land of beginning again!"

"So I wish that there were some wonderful place. Called the land of beginning again Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches. And all of our poor, selfish grief Could be dropped, like a shabby coat at the door. And never put on again."

Norman Reilly Raine, author and screen writer, takes advantage of Columnist Robbin Coons' vacation to unleash a tirade against—of all things—columnists. We hope it's present company excepted, Mr. Raine.

Dear Robbin: When you asked me to write a guest column, my misguided friend, you knew not what you did, for in me you beheld a man with a beef against columnists, and in particular Hollywood columnists who combine columning with critical reviews of screenplays. How long we screen-play writers have endured, from those self-anointed pundits, comments such as: "The outstanding direction of Whosis, who so magnificently overcame the handicap of an inept script—" or: "The directorial skill of Wumphus, who, using no dialogue, but with mastery use of pantomime, brought to such-and-such a scene the gift of pure genius."

Now this may or may not be probably not, since a director works from the script, where all of the dialogue and most of the business is written in for the guidance of himself and the cast; but my quarrel is not with the directors, admirable fellows many of them, and not to be blamed for complacent acceptance of unsolicited kudos, no matter how tenuously earned. My beef is against the gratuitously assumed omniscience of the columnist who, without having read the screenplay, thus blithely can bestow his critical but spurious largesse.

How does he know that the "masterly use of pantomime" which so aroused his admiration, was not written into the script by the scenarist, with the director's sole contribution the meticulous application thereof? What magic insight causes him to label "inept" a screenplay he has never seen? Of course, such artless pontificating makes him a very knowing fellow; but it also makes him more than a little ridiculous in the eyes of those who really know.

Recently, I wrote the screen version of a rather important historical play which we called "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" intended for two of our more prominent stars. In adaptation for the screen the producer stressed the fact that I should adhere as much as possible to the story in the play. That was no trick. The main prob-

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Tuesday, January 16, 1903

### OVER THE LINE

Happenings This Side of New York

Ye olde folks quadrille takes place in the opera house tonight.

There are some splendid factory sites around Greenville on which we would like to see lights of factories. One of the steamers on the river has an awful whistle. It is enough to drive all the varmints out of the lowgrounds when it blows.

Mrs. W. A. Bowen left this morning for Plymouth to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. B. Brown left this morning for Portsmouth, Va.

We thought the town ordinances prohibited loud outcry by hotel porters who go to meet trains, but as much noise as ever can be heard around the depot.

It has been several months since the ordinance was passed requiring property owners on Evans street, between Third and Fifth streets, to make sidewalks of brick or cement in front of their property, but there are yet places where there are only dirt sidewalks.

William Blott, organizer and leader of the film industry unions, is shown in the office of his attorney at Los Angeles studying an indictment returned against him by a federal grand jury, charging income tax fraud. He was accused of reporting incomes far below the actual figures in 1936 and 1937.

reactions of a new writer, assigned to a story, are similar to those which a fighter experiences when he first enters the ring. In both he undergoes that same period of nervous impetuosity manifests itself in the pit of his stomach as he mentally plans and maps out his course—until finally the actual slugging and punching out of words begins.

In the first stages of his struggle the fighter (or writer) is on his toes, cautiously feeling his way, remembering instructions, careful not to let himself be pulled into a snag or trap—for if he does it will necessitate finding a new method of attack.

Or if things move more smoothly and easily than anticipated, he may suddenly find himself becoming careless, thus leaving himself open. In either event, his vulnerability is unprepared with the result that his work is a disappointment to all who view it. Successive mistakes such as this make it hard to guess, like prize-fight promoters, examine writer's last effort—and he is usually as good as his last prize.

So that, multiplied by countless similar ineptitudes—how I love that word!—is the foundation of my beef against the Hollywood columnist-critic, over whom seems to hang the odor of a vineyard, the succulent but—to him—unattainable fruit of which is never ripe.

By the way—about the time this appears I shall have a new picture released. Do I hear the jackals' distant yelp?

**NORMAN REILLY RAINE**

**FOR WOMEN ONLY!**  
If aching nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially to help such run-down, weak, ailing women. Try it!

**Hollywood Sights and Sounds**  
By Robbin Coons

Norman Reilly Raine, author and screen writer, takes advantage of Columnist Robbin Coons' vacation to unleash a tirade against—of all things—columnists. We hope it's present company excepted, Mr. Raine.

Dear Robbin: When you asked me to write a guest column, my misguided friend, you knew not what you did, for in me you beheld a man with a beef against columnists, and in particular Hollywood columnists who combine columning with critical reviews of screenplays. How long we screen-play writers have endured, from those self-anointed pundits, comments such as: "The outstanding direction of Whosis, who so magnificently overcame the handicap of an inept script—" or: "The directorial skill of Wumphus, who, using no dialogue, but with mastery use of pantomime, brought to such-and-such a scene the gift of pure genius."

Now this may or may not be probably not, since a director works from the script, where all of the dialogue and most of the business is written in for the guidance of himself and the cast; but my quarrel is not with the directors, admirable fellows many of them, and not to be blamed for complacent acceptance of unsolicited kudos, no matter how tenuously earned. My beef is against the gratuitously assumed omniscience of the columnist who, without having read the screenplay, thus blithely can bestow his critical but spurious largesse.

How does he know that the "masterly use of pantomime" which so aroused his admiration, was not written into the script by the scenarist, with the director's sole contribution the meticulous application thereof? What magic insight causes him to label "inept" a screenplay he has never seen? Of course, such artless pontificating makes him a very knowing fellow; but it also makes him more than a little ridiculous in the eyes of those who really know.

Recently, I wrote the screen version of a rather important historical play which we called "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" intended for two of our more prominent stars. In adaptation for the screen the producer stressed the fact that I should adhere as much as possible to the story in the play. That was no trick. The main prob-

Hollywood.—"So you're a writer now?"

That's the usual salutation from old friends and acquaintances when they learn that for the past three years I have been employed at 20th Century-Fox as a screen writer.

Following this greeting there is generally a run of questions: "How does it seem?" "Do you like it better than fighting?" "Is it easier?"

Since retiring from the prize ring and venturing into the field of film writing, I can honestly say that of the two professions I like writing the better. But I don't find it easier. Nor do I find it vastly different; that is, in a certain sense. Though the physical fatigue at the end of a successful fight may be more quickly overcome, it is not nearly as satisfying as a tiring battle won with words.

Working as a novice writer at this studio has not only been a great pleasure, but it is comparable to an up-and-coming preliminary fighter getting a chance to fight all his fights in Madison Square Garden, the pugilistic theater of the world. There, as at this studio, the beginner is given the opportunity to exhibit his talents before the eyes of connoisseurs, critics, and those of importance in their field.

Strangely enough, it seems I had always had the urge to write but never did anything about it. Now it strikes me as rather odd how the

**DON'T KEEP ON Sniffing and SNEEZING!**  
..without doing anything about it

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril right away. Feel it go to work. Notice how it relieves irritation and stuffiness of a cold. This treatment is successful because Vapo-r-nol is active medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—and is expressly designed for nose and upper throat. And what's more, when used in time, Vapo-r-nol helps to keep colds from developing.

**VICKS VAPOR-NOL**

**Income Tax Service**  
R. B. GREENE  
DIAL 2718 or 3838

## Bioff Indicted



William Blott, organizer and leader of the film industry unions, is shown in the office of his attorney at Los Angeles studying an indictment returned against him by a federal grand jury, charging income tax fraud. He was accused of reporting incomes far below the actual figures in 1936 and 1937.

Having qualified as executor on the estate of John H. Robinson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of January, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 16th day of January, 1940.

MRS. JOHN H. ROBINSON, Stokes, N. C., Executrix of the Estate of John H. Robinson.

Jan. 16-17wk-6wks.

## Throat Colds and resulting SORE THROAT

Need more than "Surface Treatment" that's why gargles and lozenges so often fail to bring relief. For quick results take THOXINE, one throat medicine that not only soothes the painful, congested membranes all the way down, but also quickly acts through the entire system. No opiates, not a laxative. Ideal for children. THOXINE must satisfy with the first pleasant dose or your money back. Don't suffer. Buy THOXINE today on this guarantee.

**STRAUFFER'S Jewelers**  
WESTERN UNION BUILDING

Try Our Want Ads

## ANNOUNCING

to our FRIENDS and PATRONS

That We Have Secured The Services Of

Mrs. W. F. Owens

FORMERLY OF THE VANITIE BOXE

WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

**Ideal Beauty Shop**

PREFERRED BY DISCRIMINATING WOMEN

DIAL 3502

## THESE ARE FOR BOYS—

FOR GROWING YOUNGSTERS WHO ARE HARD ON CLOTHES

NEW TOM SAWYER SUITS

Wash Suits in New Patterns. Red and White, Navy and Royal, Brown and Tan. Age sizes 2 to 7.

PRICE \$1.98

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS

In White and Assorted Patterns. All sizes.

PRICE 77c

**Specials On Sale**

BOYS' OVERCOATS—  
Sizes up to 16..... 1/3 OFF

BOYS' SUITS—  
Priced from \$4.95 to \$19.75... ALL

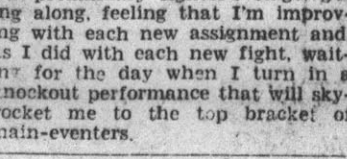
SWEATERS—  
Priced at \$1.98 and \$2.95..... 1/4 OFF

KNICKERS—  
Priced at \$1.98 and \$2.95..... OFF

SKATES—  
These were \$1.49..... \$1.00

**Blount-Harvey**

## I'm telling only my warmest friends, Mr. Bundle!



IT REALLY PAYS visit Stauffer's when you're in the market for a fine watch. They carry a wide assortment of Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton Watches... and they offer the convenience of very easy terms!

**STRAUFFER'S Jewelers**  
WESTERN UNION BUILDING

Try Our Want Ads

# POTATO TRAIN TO MAKE TOUR

## Special Will Demonstrate Marketing Methods

Reflector Bureau.  
By HENRY AVERILL  
Raleigh, Jan. 15.—A "Spud Special" with a movie on wheels among its attractions, will spend a week in the commercial Irish potato growing sections of the state beginning January 29. Burton White, marketing specialist for the State Department of Agriculture, announced today.

The train will be designed to display exhibits and pictures to aid in a program to rehabilitate the state's potato industry.

The five-car special will be operated by the Norfolk Southern Railroad company in cooperation with the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture, the State Agricultural Extension Service and the Freight Container Bureau of the Association of Railroads.

All-day stops are scheduled at Beaufort, January 29; Bayboro, January 30; Belhaven, January 31; Columbus, February 1; while stops will be made February 2 at Elizabeth City or Camden in the morning and at Shawboro in the afternoon. Efforts are also being made to secure cooperation of the Atlantic Coast Line in making stops at Bethel and Mount Olive.

One of the passenger coaches will be used as a theater where films covering the most advanced and approved potato marketing practices will be shown. The picture to be shown was filmed at a cost of \$3,500 and will be available for showing at later dates through the State Department of Agriculture.

Other cars comprising the train will contain exhibits on seed-stocking systems, refrigeration procedures, grading machinery, containers, sales promotion material, potato varieties, market grades and other phases of the industry.

The train will be used to present a comprehensive and intensive potato improvement program," White said.

## Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—It was pretty crowded. For a split second there was a vacant spot on one of the divans and I beat seventeen other people to it. Polite fellow, Charles Laughton, was standing right in front of me. He would have reached out and touched him.

The Laughton manner in moments of mass encounters is interesting. But, like a wary boxer, you shouldn't watch his face. You should keep your eyes on his feet. The situation, roughly, was this: He had been talking to several hundred people for a couple of hours. His hands hurt him because he had shaken hands with all those people and had mumbled a polite greeting each time he did it. Occasionally someone put an interesting question to him, and when this happened Laughton showed his gratitude by entering into animated conversation.

But chance and the jostle of scores of people had finally shifted me into that vacant seat and left Laughton, standing about three feet, or less, in front of me. He was ringed by a group of women. His footwork was impressive. I haven't any idea what they were talking about, but it was the sort of conversation that, added to his long, tedious day, had him balancing on the outside edges of his soles. Try that some time. It is equivalent to standing on your ankles.

After a few minutes of this Captain Bligh shifted to one toe and one heel. When strained muscles would permit him to do this no more he shifted his weight to the other toe, and then dropped back on the other heel. Then he picked up his right foot and tapped a little ditty against the floor with the flat of his shoe. He couldn't go on tapping forever, so he began sketching little imaginary designs in the carpet with his other toe. After this he went back to standing on his ankles. I began to feel sorry for him, and if I hadn't been so tired myself I think I would have offered him my place on the divan. But in any case, he never would have made it. He would most certainly have been knocked down in the rush, if I had stood up just then, and I should hate to be the cause, however indirect, of harm befalling so distinguished a visitor.

Mr. Laughton finally got a brief respite when his wife, Elsa Lanchester, came in and asked him to meet some friends of hers. They all had their pictures taken together, and then, kissing him on the cheek, she murmured, "Charles, dear, I've got to run along now." He watched her depart sorrowfully, as if he thought it would be wonderful if he could be running along too. But this, of course, was too much to ask, and so he went back to drawing little murals in the rug with the toe of his shoe.

The ladies by this time were six deep, and as they were blocking my view anyway I decided to vamoose. How to do this without exposing myself to too much danger was a problem, but I drew a deep breath, stood up and leaped quickly to one side.

It wasn't until I was downstairs that I discovered how really tired I was. So I went into the first door, which was Music Hall, and got a really swell look at Charles Laughton without any trouble at all. He turned up just as I sat down as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—and despite the trials Quasimodo went through on the screen, I began to wonder which of the Laughtons was worse off—the one upstairs or the one I was looking at.

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Spoken	SHAKE	WEB	CAT
2. Burns	IOTAS	ELA	AWA
3. Valley	PETIT	LITERAL	
4. Kind of rubber	AREOLA	AERO	
5. Compiler of an English thesaurus	EPI	SUE	ARDEN
6. The southwest wind	RUNS	TRAIN	
7. Sour	ENSURE	PRECIS	
8. Funeral oration	LYRES	DACE	
9. The peanut	SCALE	VIE	RET
10. Whimsy	PAVE	SISTER	
11. Composition of nine	UTENSIL	ARIAN	
12. Firearm	MEN	PAL	PIECE
13. Asser	ERS	AMY	ENDED
14. Colloq.			
15. Contradict			
16. Explored in the muffer			
17. Severe			
18. Fish			
19. Stinging weeds			
20. Fishermen			
21. Long steep			
22. Electrified			
23. Ridge of glacial drift			
24. Variant			
25. Small bottle			
26. Unoccupied			
27. Negative			
28. Dailly food			
29. Human			
30. Malayan			
31. Malady			
32. Cleopatra's			
33. River			
34. Sketched			
35. Full after			

ACROSS  
1. Spoken  
2. Burns  
3. Valley  
4. Kind of rubber  
5. Compiler of an English thesaurus  
6. The southwest wind  
7. Sour  
8. Funeral oration  
9. The peanut  
10. Whimsy  
11. Composition of nine  
12. Firearm  
13. Asser  
14. Colloq.  
15. Contradict  
16. Explored in the muffer  
17. Severe  
18. Fish  
19. Stinging weeds  
20. Fishermen  
21. Long steep  
22. Electrified  
23. Ridge of glacial drift  
24. Variant  
25. Small bottle  
26. Unoccupied  
27. Negative  
28. Dailly food  
29. Human  
30. Malayan  
31. Malady  
32. Cleopatra's  
33. River  
34. Sketched  
35. Full after

DOWN  
1. Brilliantly colored fish  
2. Piquant  
3. Farren  
4. Highwayman  
5. Animals or human beings  
6. Contain  
7. Gone by  
8. Be sorry for  
9. Pilot  
10. Girl; archaic

## A. J. MAXWELL CHOOSES AIDE

### Pennell as Campaign Manager Seems Master Stroke

Reflector Bureau.  
By HENRY AVERILL  
Raleigh, Jan. 15.—Now that the appointment of Burton Pennell, Asheville lawyer, as A. J. Maxwell's campaign manager has been officially confirmed, it appears more and more certain that the stroke was close to a masterpiece of strategy on the part of the Commissioner of Revenue.

Not that Mr. Pennell's assuming command of the Maxwell forces means that the race is all over except counting the votes and naming the winner. That's far from the realities of the situation; but it is conceded by all except the blindest of his opponents that in getting the Asheville lawyer, Mr. Maxwell has again demonstrated his ability as an outstanding political tactician.

To begin with, it is proof that Maxwell well recognizes the North Carolina axiom that it's the West which nominates Tar Heel governors. Pennell is from the capital of the West, the center of some twenty-five heavy voting counties. Pennell is well known and decidedly popular throughout this big slice of the state.

His recent term of office as Department Commander of the American Legion has put him actively in touch with important political figures throughout the state, as well as well as in his immediate section. There probably isn't any man in North Carolina (Governor Clyde R. Hoey always the notable exception) who annually gets around as much as does a Legion commander. So Pennell has North Carolina at his finger tips; knows where to go and whom to see. In this respect he has few peers and no superiors.

The fact that Pennell is a Legion leader will tend to keep some part of veteran support from flocking to the standard of Willis Smith, only gubernatorial candidate who has the appeal of being a World War veteran. The fact that he is an Asheville man will tend to offset strong family connections that Smith has in the West through family connection as son-in-law of Tom Lee, once chairman of the old Corporation Commission and still a potent political figure, particularly from Haywood west.

Pennell also is calculated to neutralize some sources of strength attributed to Raleigh's J. M. Broughton. For one thing, the Asheville man is a graduate of Wake Forest. So is Broughton. Then again, Pennell is perhaps the outstanding layman active in affairs of the Baptists of Asheville. Mr. Broughton is perhaps better known for his church (Baptist) activities than for anything else.

It isn't so generally known, but four years ago Pennell was very, very seriously considered as State campaign manager for Sandy Graham—a fact which indicates he will not be any handicap to Maxwell in appealing to the portion of the electorate which rallied round Sandy in 1936.

That the appointment has made a bit of a stir in at least some editorial circles is evidenced by a last week's issue of the China Grove Journal. In a black-type double column 10-point story this paper lauds Mr. Pennell to the skies, declares his appointment shows that Maxwell "knows his way about" and virtually commits itself to the Maxwell cause principally on the strength of the Pennell appointment.

If the other candidates can come through with managerial appointments as highly regarded, what a governor's race this is likely to be!

**3 YEARS OLD**

80c PINT  
\$1.50 QUART 90 PROOF

**Crab Orchard**  
Brand  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., LOUISVILLE, KY.

**Crab Orchard**  
BRAND  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

COPYRIGHT 1939, NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

church (Baptist) activities than for anything else.

It isn't so generally known, but four years ago Pennell was very, very seriously considered as State campaign manager for Sandy Graham—a fact which indicates he will not be any handicap to Maxwell in appealing to the portion of the electorate which rallied round Sandy in 1936.

That the appointment has made a bit of a stir in at least some editorial circles is evidenced by a last week's issue of the China Grove Journal. In a black-type double column 10-point story this paper lauds Mr. Pennell to the skies, declares his appointment shows that Maxwell "knows his way about" and virtually commits itself to the Maxwell cause principally on the strength of the Pennell appointment.

If the other candidates can come through with managerial appointments as highly regarded, what a governor's race this is likely to be!

## NOTICE OF RE-SALE

PURSUANT to an order of re-sale by the Clerk of the Superior Court a raised bid having been filed and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by L. W. Wooten under date of October 1, 1919 to Albion Dunn, Trustee, of record in Book I-13, page 374 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., on

**Thursday, January 25th, 1940**  
at 12 o'clock noon

the following described real estate, to-wit:

That lot of land described in Book H-12, page 576 of the Pitt County Registry, to which reference is made, and being lots 7 and 8, and containing 10.6 and 9 acres, respectively, and being the same parcel of real estate that was conveyed to H.

## Coal Mine Surrenders Its Dead



Mine rescue teams are shown at Bartley, W. Va., as they removed the first three bodies from the tunnels of the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Corporation's No. 1 Bartley mine, following an explosion which killed 92. It was the nation's worst mine disaster in more than a decade. Silent survivors received the last pay envelopes of the victims as the bodies were taken from the mine.

D. Harrington by J. B. Mizelle by that deed of record in Book J-12, page 290, and being the identical tract of land conveyed to the said L. W. Wooten by H. D. Harrington by deed of even date herewith.

This the 8th day of January, 1940.  
ALBION DUNN,  
Trustee.

F. A. Bendall, Owner of Debt.  
Dink James, Attorney.  
1-10-40—1wk-2wks.

**SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**  
By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County made by J. F. Harrington, Clerk, in that certain Special Proceeding, entitled C. B. Mayo, Administrator of the estate of Mattie E. Vines and C. B. Mayo, individually, and as heir at law vs. C. H. Mayo, P. G. Mayo, and others, the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday, the 20th day of January, 1940 at 12 o'clock, noon,

expose to public sale before the Court House door in Pitt County to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property to-wit:

That certain house and lot situated on the North side of Fourth Street in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being the lot situated between the lot owned by the Standard Oil Company and the Holiday lot, and fronting 50 feet on 4th Street and

running back 109 1-2 feet and being known as the Mattie E. Vines house and lot.

This sale will be made for the purpose of making assets of the estate of Mattie E. Vines.  
This the 18th day of Dec. 1939.  
P. C. HARDING, Commissioner.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Dec. 20-11w-4wk.

NEW  
**SPRING**  
Fashions  
in  
Coats—Suits  
Hats &  
Accessories  
ARRIVING DAILY!  
Come in and take a look at what's new for spring—  
at  
**BELK-TYLER'S**  
"Greenville's Shopping Center"

# We made this statement on the Air

## ... now we repeat it in print

“A GOOD MANY confusing things can be said...in fact sometimes *are* said...about gasoline. The important thing, however, for you to remember always is to buy the product of a company in which you have the utmost confidence... a company whose avowed policy is to manufacture and sell only the finest products that skill, science, and great resources make possible.

“This is the policy of Gulf. Its gasolines, Good Gulf and No-Nox, are today greatly im-

proved over what they were even six months ago... just as six months ago they were even better products than they were the year before. All this is done as a matter of course, and it is the result of forever keeping pace with every known means of product improvement.

“With Gulf the policy of constantly improving the quality of its products is a pledge... a pledge that you motorists will find maintained whenever you stop at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.”

**THAT GOOD GULF**  
... a regular-priced motor fuel that compares favorably with many higher-priced gasolines. Because it's refined to meet the specific needs of the locality in which it is sold, That Good Gulf Gasoline gives complete satisfaction in power, mileage, and smooth, all-around performance.

**GULF NO-NOX**  
... a super-fine fuel that no regular-grade gasoline—regardless of the claims made for it—can touch for anti-knock value. No-Nox gives lightning-like starts... permits more rapid acceleration... delivers smooth, knockproof power under all normal driving conditions.

Now... new  
... improved

**GULF** GULF OIL CORPORATION

# The Daily Reflector

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

Entered at the Post Office at  
Greenville, N. C., as second class  
mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
(Prepaid in Advance)  
One Year ..... \$5.00  
Six Months ..... \$3.25  
Three Months ..... \$1.75  
One Month ..... .90  
One Week ..... .15

Subscriptions will be discon-  
tinued at expiration of time paid.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclu-  
sively entitled to use for publica-  
tion of all news dispatches cred-  
ited to it or not otherwise cred-  
ited to this paper and also the  
local news published herein. All  
right of publication of special  
dispatches herein are also re-  
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
REPRESENTATIVES**  
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc. New  
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-  
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.



## KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS

There is an old song that goes "Oh, Dear What Can The Matter Be, That Parents Don't Visit The Schools?" and it seems to us that this might be one of the chief reasons why there is no better understanding between parents, teacher and pupils of our public schools. On tomorrow night at the high school auditorium the second Open Forum to discuss school problems will be held and if the parents of our city will avail themselves of this opportunity to discuss school problems we believe that much can be accomplished in the way of better co-operation and better work in the schools. The forum is one in which parents, teachers and students will participate each asking questions and obtaining the view points of the others.

We urge our people, especially those parents who have children in the high school to attend and take part in tomorrow night's meeting.

## BANKS AND NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers and banks have at least one thing in common, in the opinion of the Quachita Citizen of West Monroe, Louisiana. Both of them get plenty of criticism.

"The most difficult task that we can think of at the moment is to run a bank or a newspaper to please everyone," says the Citizen. "If the banker is conservative he is charged with not being helpful to the community. If he lends the depositors' money too freely he is criticized when the borrower can't repay and the bank closes. The newspaper man who prints all the news regardless of who makes it, is criticized and called sensational. If he leaves it out he is charged with being afraid to print the news. The best plan for the banker or the newspaperman to follow is to run his business the way he thinks it should be run and let the critics criticize."

It would be an interesting experiment if "self-starting" critics were given charge of the nation's banks and newspapers for a period. It's a safe bet that they'd rapidly learn a sad lesson—and an equally safe bet that the public which depends on banks to safeguard its mon-

# One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 38  
At Home

If it came right down to facts, Bob himself had injured her far more than she could do or had done to him. Bob had actually been married before he met her, and had deceived her about it. He had taken her forgiveness for granted; or perhaps he had not thought his rash and youthful folly even required forgiveness. She remembered yet her outraged perception of his turning to her to shield him from Cecily. And he to go raging from home now because Eric Farraday chose to make a tale about an incident long past!

Her lips closed firmly as she thought of the last time she had seen Eric. It was the morning after Bob's departure. He had come striding into the garden to find her, leaving an angry maid staring after him.

"Sue!" There had been no slightest trace of emotion in that meeting; so far as she was concerned, at any rate. She thought that he looked tired and a little old, in the unrelenting sunlight. There were lines in his face, faint traces of bagginess beneath his eyes. She wondered impersonally what she had ever found exciting about him. She would have as soon thought of embracing the support of the pergola where she stood as going into Eric's arms now.

"What have you gained, Eric?" she heard her own voice inquiring. "By what you did?"

"You," he shot at her. "Your husband has gone. He called me up last night to tell me so."

She laughed outright at that. Men were such dramatists! Eric, rushing in to announce to Bob that years ago Sue had loved him, Bob telephoning Eric that he had taken himself out of Sue's life! She played amusedly with the subject, recalling Forest Webb and his frantic efforts to rouse Pats that she might communicate some trivial last message to a woman she had never liked, Allen himself and his various schemes with Pats; even young Robert, exacting a cross-your-heart-and-hope-to-die promise from placid little Susan. Women were too concerned with the essentials of drama to wish the lines spoken, she thought.

That spontaneous laughter which she sent Eric away at last. His sensitive spirit could brook opposition but not ridicule.

August passed and Bob did not return nor write. Sue began to grow anxious. Her funds were getting low, for one thing. Her position here was growing slightly ridiculous. She practiced various forms of putting a question to young Fellison at the store.

"Oh, Mr. Fellison, do you happen to know if Mr. Trenton has changed his address? I haven't heard from him for several days and I thought—"

No, emphatically that would not do.

"Something has come up I want to wire Mr. Trenton about, and I think he's on his way home—"

No, silence and dignity were her only resource. If Bob chose to put her in so uncomfortable a situation, she could but wait until he realized the ridiculousness of his own anger. She hoped she could keep herself sweet and reasonable. Bob had had a shock, she reminded herself almost daily. He had been touched in the tenderest of all spots, his pride. He had worked hard—how hard only Sue herself knew—to make his business recovery, to pay off the debts growing out of his bankruptcy.

And his ability to do that, the strength which had enabled him to go steadily forward, had its source in her love! Sue knew that as surely as she knew that tomorrow's sun would rise. Bob without her dependence, without her loving confidence in him, would be a Samson shorn.

### The House Again

SUDDENLY she knew what she must do! It came to her in a spurt of laughter which brought baby Susan to her side.

"Funny, Murrer?"

"Very funny, darling!"

She reached briskly for the telephone, called St. Joseph. Yes, Mrs. Trenton. Yes, certainly the papers had all been made out; the house belonged to its earlier owner. Was there anything the office could do to assist?

"I'll be over tomorrow," she said.

The next day she put both children in her car and drove to the town of her birth, of her girlhood and the early years of her marriage. She got the key from the real estate office, and made her way briskly out to her old home.

It was in better condition than she had dared to hope; a few rooms repapered, some painting done, the floors waxed. . . . it could be ready in less than a week, she was sure.

The garden, she observed happily, had been kept up! She had no idea that Bob had given orders for its care before he left.

Ensued busy days. Hardly were the decorators out than Sue had

moved in. She placed the many-times-moved pieces of furniture to the best advantage, then bought recklessly what she needed. As with the paint and papering, she charged everything serenely to Bob.

"It begins to look as if used to Sue," Barbara commented. "I almost expect Pats to drift in, hinting that she needs a new evening gown, that the coat you bought for her last year is out of style. Poor Pats!"

"But happy Allen!" she appended significantly.

"Oh, Sue, if I can only make it up to him!"

From the St. Joseph house Sue telephoned comely to young Fellison.

"I'm simply swamped here, Mr. Fellison, as you probably know. I'm going to ask you to send Mr. Trenton a night letter saying that we're safely settled. I don't want him to think I've overdone and if you wire—"

The emphasis made him stammer eagerly.

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Trenton; I've been feeling guilty that I've let you do it all but I've been so rushed. . . . it's mighty kind of you to let the news come through me!"

Sue smiled faintly as she replaced the telephone in its cradle. Two days later she went about her preparations as comely as if she had been in hourly receipt of messages from Bob. She ordered his favorite dinner of broiled steak, French fried potatoes, orange salad and apple pie. She had put Bob's study in order with her own hands, rejoicing that his desk, his books had survived the sale of their goods years ago. As a matter of fact, she had bid in that desk through Allen, knowing that Bob loved it because it was his father's.

She dressed Susan in pale blue organdy, helped young Robert wrestle with the lock of hair which would stand up. And she chose for her own wear a frock which was Bob's favorite: a dull red silk with puffed short sleeves showing her white wrists to a lace collar deep enough to expose the little hollow at the base of her throat.

### Dad's Coming

AND above and beyond these superficial preparations, she ordered thoughts. She would not be impatient of Bob's boyish rage which had parted them so long. She would keep in mind that grief and love rather than lack of consideration for her had caused his going. She would know that just as Bob, being a man, had all a man's unreasonable ambition and that, a woman, must soothe and win, she, healing ointment of tenderness.

She knew that planes arrived in Kansas City from New York between three and four every afternoon. Allowing for a two hours' drive from Kansas City to the suburb where the Trenton house stood, she should be here between five and six.

Sue could not have told why she believed Bob to have been East all this time when her one letter to him had been returned. It was as if the channel between her mind and her husband's had been slowly clearing with his departure until now it was free and unobstructed.

"Perhaps I should have had more pride than to send that message to Bob," she thought when she was ready to go downstairs. "But—pride? What is it when human happiness is at stake? It's a word for . . . dramatists and men," she finished with a smile.

"Dad's coming!" Susan cheered, dancing down the stairs aroled of her.

"Yes, Dad's coming!"

The house was lovely with its bowls of autumn blossoms here and there, with its freshly papered walls and shining floors; with its dinner table gleaming with Italian cutwork and their wedding silver.

Sue wandered into the garden. The trees were not yet turned and their lusty foliage almost hid the river, but not quite. She could catch a glimpse of its pewter-like brightness from where she stood.

Suddenly she called her son to her.

"Robert dear," she said urgently, "will you take Susan around to the back and keep her until Mother calls you both?"

"Nothing's happened, Mother? You're all right?" His small face was filled with anxiety.

"Perfectly all right, dear. It's just that I hear Dad's car, and I want to speak to him for a few minutes alone. Will you do that for Mother?"

His answer was to take his sister's hand and lead her, chatting gaily, out of sight. A taxi drove up to the gate and Bob got out. It wrung Sue's heart to see how tired he looked. She thought back to a day years ago when he had returned to her with the ruins of his father's business newly fallen about him. She had been there to comfort him, to encourage and aid him. She would always be there, she vowed in her heart, to do those things for him.

"Bob!" she called softly.

He whirled about, saw her, and came toward her uncertainly.

"Sue, I've been in hell!"

"Have you, my poor old man? Well, you're home now. You're in—"

"Heaven," he supplied on a great sob of relief.

### The End

and newspapers to give it the news of the world, would take a terrific beating. Amateur banking and amateur journalism would be a far cry from the real professional articles.

Banking has given the American people and American business unparalleled service—it furnished the financial lifeblood that built

this nation in world record time. The American newspaper gives the people betting, more complete and more accurate coverage of what is happening a mile away or ten thousand miles away than the press of any other country. The bankers and the editors will go on doing these vital jobs while "the critics criticize."

# WEDDING PAINTS

By Ann Demarest

Chapter One  
19 George Street

WE WERE having luncheon that day at a resplendent restaurant on Park Avenue.

"A tan would be awfully becoming to you," Toby said irreverently as he sipped his coffee. "It is the natural complement to blond hair."

I ate the last bite of pastry reluctantly and looked across at him. "I have no doubt, Mr. Maugham, but if you've met up with a newspaper lately you must have noticed that the weather, instead of staying in its proper place on page 23, has moved up to the page 1 headlines. This, my young friend, is the worst winter in fifty-five years and chances of getting a tan are slim."

Toby lit a cigarette, blowing out the smoke lazily. "Swell!" he said. "I've been wanting to meet someone who remembers the winter of '88. How was it?"

"For twenty-one days we were entirely without meat or drink."

"It did wonders for your figure," he said smoothly. "But seriously, Chris, give up the idea of this new studio and let's skip for Bermuda."

"With the sunburn as bait," I murmured.

He straightened his shoulders, annoyed. "With me as bait," he shouted. "You may not know it, but I'm proposing to you for the last time."

I took a long drink of expensive tea-water. "The people at the next table are enchanted," I said. "But couldn't I refuse you for the last time in the privacy of a taxi?"

Toby glared at the people, at me, then called for the check and I looked about with regret.

"This," I told myself, "is the last time you're going to lunch in luxury for many a day, Christine Howarth."

And for a moment, completely replete, I weakened. Life with Toby would be so simple since there was the Maugham money to keep the paths shoveled, but whenever I thought of marrying him I got a queer feeling that the Maugham money would completely inundate the Howarth ambition and that was to paint one really good picture.

I had just come back from Paris ten days before, full of ambition and strong resolutions. But I'd been away from New York too long. The city seemed strange and I felt a little foreign and bewildered at the changes. If it hadn't been for Toby I'd have taken the first ship back to Havre.

"I don't understand you," Toby said a few minutes later as he slammed the taxi door and sat down beside me.

I nodded. "I've been having the same trouble with myself."

The taxi raced down Park Avenue, skidding crazily over the ice, missing a truck by a squeak.

"You still persist in moving down to that god-awful neighborhood," Toby said between his teeth.

I cleared my throat and told him yes in a small voice, without daring to look at him. The weather and the Maugham money were getting me again.

"We rode in silence until the cab pulled up in front of my hotel."

"I'm sailing on Friday," Toby said.

"I shall send you carnations," I said, growing weaker by the moment.

"You'll regret this," Toby predicted darkly.

"Probably," said I.

"The fare is forty-five, Buddy," said the cabbie, a glimpse of his peewee-like brightness from where she stood.

And I jumped out of the taxi, turning my back on coral beaches and expensive luncheons.

Exactly one week later Toby's malevolent prophecy was fulfilled. Huddled in a wicker chair on the sidewalk in front of my new home, I was literally frozen with regret.

For weeks New York had been smothered with snow and chattering its teeth in cold weather, but of all days I had chosen the coldest to move. The temperature shivered around zero until three in the afternoon, then dropped be-



I was literally frozen with regret.

low and the movers were two hours late.

When my furniture and I landed at 19 George Street, Mr. Kimball, the owner of the house had gone out to dinner, leaving a sign in the window of his antique shop that he'd return at six-thirty.

That left three-quarters of an hour to wait. He must have expected me earlier in the day or forgotten that I was moving in.

Whatever the misunderstanding I had no keys to the house or to the apartment, so the movers and I had to stay out on the street until he got back. Not that the men were impatient—they were being paid by the hour, and were loafing snugly in the truck with my furniture strewn all over the sidewalk.

A downtown clock struck six. Half an hour more.

Indescribably Dreary I PLUNGED my hands into my pockets and resolutely forced Bermuda out of my mind. It was awfully distressing. The street light at the corner seemed unusually dim and a blur of snow in the air made the street seem even darker.

The few people who were about padded past on the snowy sidewalk like ghosts. It seemed impossible that such a lonely, deserted place lay so near Fifth Avenue.

I gave up being a brave girl and in a torment of regret thought of Toby and Bermuda. Whatever had possessed me to move to such a neighborhood? The day we called to look at the studio had been so different. George Street lay matter-of-fact and peaceful in the crisp, sunny air. I'd seen an advertisement in the paper and grabbed Toby and a taxi to have a look at the apartment and was tremendously impressed. The old brownstone house had obviously been a fine residence and even though it was weathered and crumbling it still had an air of distinction. The studio apartment was very attractive and I liked the white-haired landlord, Mr. Kimball. He had an amazing collection of antiques in his shop and I have a high regard for early American furniture. Toby said it was exactly the type of place a girl from Ohio would fall for, an unkind remark since I'd been living in Paris and hadn't set foot in Ohio for eight years. But in spite of that grinning slur I signed the lease and got my furniture out of storage.

It was after half-past six now and my feet were half an hour colder when Mr. Kimball finally appeared down the street.

"Why, Miss Howarth," he called in the most surprised voice when he was still a few doors away, his eyes widening at my household goods and me littering the side-

walk. I'd have shouted except that my face was stiff enough to crack. A sweet picture I made, damp and bedraggled, with wisps of hair plastered against my cheeks by the snow.

"This is dreadful," he exclaimed as he came up to me. "I wasn't expecting you until tomorrow. I'll, the boy who helps in the shop, is away and my niece is ill. Otherwise there would have been someone to let you in."

"I thought I told you I was coming today, but it doesn't matter," I said as I crawled out of the chair. "I've never been so glad to see anyone in my life."

He hurried into the vestibule, still apologizing as he unlocked the front door, and the movers, now thoroughly cold and grumbling, bumped my furniture up the steps and into the house with more speed than care. While Mr. Kimball stood in the lower hall to superintend the moving I warmed my hands at the fireplace in the shop. Coming into the warm room made my bones ache.

Finally the men left and I went upstairs to my studio, in the rear of the second floor. The place was desolate and no warmer than the sidewalk. Apparently the maid had decided that the room needed airing, for all of the windows were wide open and the snow was drifting in over the sills.

Standing in the middle of the room, I looked about me with a wail. How could I ever make the place look habitable? The room was old-fashioned with a very high ceiling and two long studio windows in the rear. There was a tremendous red brick fireplace and another window on the east end off to the left of the living room lay a small kitchen and bathroom. I'd been so enthusiastic a week ago, and now littered with furniture and lighted by only one bulb in the ceiling the place was indescribably dreary. The freshly painted white walls looked bare and cold.

I walked across the room and closed the windows, standing for a moment to look down into the dark yard. Mr. Kimball had told me that in the summer he had quite a flower garden in the large square of ground in front of the garage, but now all that I could see was an allanthurus tree, its bare branches rattling against the fire escape.

Telegram From Toby I FELT awful. Looking back on the luncheon with Toby made me ache with regret. He was in Bermuda, warm and comfortable, and here I was in a strange house cold and uncomfortable.

Then Mr. Kimball called up the stairway. "A telegram and a package for you, Miss Howarth."

I went out into the hall. "I'm sorry the house isn't warmer," he said, coming upstairs briskly to hand me the envelope and an enormous florist's box. "Patrick, the janitor is supposed to come at six o'clock to fix the furnace, but he hasn't arrived tonight." He smiled. "Every now and then he takes a few drinks too many and doesn't turn up. I'm helpless when it comes to fixing the furnace," he went on. "But I'll bring up some wood. Perhaps an open fire will help."

I told him that would be fine. The thought of an open fire was encouraging and I carried the box back to my room feeling a notch higher just as an attractive girl came out into the hall. She had a handkerchief pressed to her mouth and was crying quietly.

Without speaking to me or even glancing again in my direction she turned and ran up the stairs to the third floor, knocked on the door of the apartment above mine, then called, "Richard!" She called several times, but there was no answer so she came downstairs and I went back into the chaos of trunks and furniture, leaving the door open for any stray heat from the hall.

Immediately footsteps overhead attracted my attention. Someone was walking around in the apartment above, yet only a minute before when the girl knocked she had been no answer. I knew that no one had passed my door and gone upstairs since then. It was strange, I thought, then I put the box down on a trunk and tore open the envelope. The telegram turned out to be a cablegram from Toby:

CABLE SUNBURN REMEDY  
CHEERIO TOBY

I ground my chattering teeth. There he was, the wretch, snugly sprawled on the beach in Bermuda, not content to let me freeze in peace. I glared at the apartment, regretted for the thirty-third time that day the impulse that led me to burden myself with a studio and a career and tore the string off the box. In a lovely blue pottery jar were six bright red geraniums with a card from Toby and in his scrawling handwriting he'd written: "Tennement flowers for the new home. He'd gone to a lot of trouble before he left to make me miserable. I sat down on the trunk and lit a cigarette. I hadn't the strength to start unpacking.

Continued tomorrow

# SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau  
By HENRY AVERILL

Releigh, Jan. 16.—It's like separating the Gold Dust Twins, J. Smith Brothers or Mutt and Jeff, but just the same "Liz" Terry, leaving her shadow, Mae Oliver, is going to New York tomorrow.

Miss Terry, an attractive Lexington girl who has for some time played as much politics as could be crammed into twenty-four hours a day, will become secretary in the Gotham headquarters of Oscar Ewing, eastern campaign manager of Paul V. McNutt campaign for Democratic presidential nomination.

What Mae, who is high in the Probation commission employ, will do without her playmate is quite a question.

Why hasn't Mrs. E. L. McKee, former State Senator, suggested sports writers of the state that Hampton, High Point college's touring center and high point scorer, would be appropriate enough, would be appropriate enough, view of his height and basket shooting ability, and at the same time would recall the fine mountain resort operated by Mrs. McKee.

For versatility, hand it to John Baskerville, former manager of the bureau and now one of the heads in the Department of Conservation and Development. A few Sundays ago he was heard trilling tenor in a mixed quartet at the First Presbyterian church. Day before yesterday he again sang in a mixed foursome, but was over on the other end, following bass. When will the singing soprano?

Never a photo finish in a horse race or a slow election count in close contest kept those interested more on edge than are Ronald H. C. C. director of Highway Safety and members of his division.

As final figures come it, it's neck and neck between 1938 and 1939 highway fatalities in North Carolina. Chances are the books will be closed and the totals announced within a day or two. As of Monday afternoon the Division's statistics showed 934 deaths reported for 1939, against 937 for the previous year, a margin of improvement which could be wiped out by receipt of a belated report on one bad accident.

Commissioner of Labor Forces Shuford confesses he's breathing just a little bit easier as a result of published announcement by John S. Moore that the Pitt county Representative has no designs on the Commissioner's post.

Founded in 1726, and one of the youngest cities on the South American continent, Montevideo has a population of over 200,000.

# THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD



COPIE, 1940, THE OLD QUAKER COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

## Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—The "model federation" Prime Minister Chamberlain follows the round outlines of "Plan Number Two" long under discussion by economists here as a basis for peace and commercial harmony in Europe.

Doubtless, it is a bit jarring to Secretary of State Hull, for it does not dove-tail too well into his trade agreements program in so far as the latter is based on the principle of "most favored nation" treatment.

The Chamberlain plan, as now worked out between France and England, is a tightly-knit relationship. It would require some major adjustments either on the part of the European federation or on the part of Secretary Hull's trade agreements program.

France and England have agreed to stabilize their currencies against each other. For practical purposes they have boiled francs and pounds together into a monetary stew out of which the two units of money come with the same flavor, even when they retain their characteristic sizes.

They agree to coordinate their

purchases, so one will not bid against the other for supplies bought elsewhere. They agree first to buy from each other, and to go elsewhere only later.

Presumably they will regulate their tariff schedules so each can work most advantageously with the other.

Not For The U. S. Now it is easy to see that such a system will work admirably only when the government exercises a completely controlling hand in each country, just as it does in those countries now. No free trading country such as the United States could get into that show and come out with a whole skin. It would have to exercise the same controls over its commerce and currency that France and England exercise.

Just now, of course, it is working out fairly well for the United States because the two war associates are willing and eager to buy all they can in this country and are not in a position to blackjack us into unappealing terms.

Rigid as this plan sounds, it may be the one that finally will evolve for Europe and, for a time at least, for the rest of the world when the war ends. All the countries involved are fairly likely to follow the German pattern of bi-lateral trade agreements for a time until they can expand them into three-

or four or many-sided agreements

along the Chamberlain lines.

In any case, they would all have to agree on certain values for their currency, on equitable tariff schedules, and a carefully measured give-and-take in financial arrangements which would permit each country to have a balanced trade. It never would do for one nation to get caught with an "unfavorable" balance of trade even for a single year. Each would need an agreement with one or more nations to equalize the trade in some fashion, either through direct sale of goods, or through loans.

Free Trade Idea. Secretary Hull has sought a system of free and open trade under which a nation would feel perfectly safe in buying when and where it wished without fear that it would find itself with banks full of blocked foreign currency. That is "Plan Number One," casually referred to here as the "old system."

Nevertheless, even Hull has had to modify his plan piece by piece in the direction of a more closely regulated trade. In some of the trade agreements it has been necessary not only to agree on quotas, but to base the whole treaty on currency agreements. That was one of the stumbling blocks over which the Argentine-U. S. negotiators finally sprang.

Whether and how soon this government will be willing to take the

next big step and agree to lend money abroad in order to equalize trade is a speculation.

Perhaps the United States, since it has most of the gold, will be able to temper the Chamberlain plan in the general direction of Hull's unhampered international trade.

Over 2,000,000 cases of sardines were packed in Maine in 1939, according to the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

## We are Prepared .

# Phantoms Stage Up-Hill Fight to Beat Tarboro 32-31

## LOCALS TRAIL AT HALF TIME

### Greenies Stage Desperate Last Quarter Rally

Several hundred fans were on hand last night eyeing a thrilling 32-31 defeat handed the Tarboro Snakes by the Flying Phantoms. George Sakas led the offensive play against the Serpents.

At quarter time the Snakes held a 13-9 handle over the Phantoms. The Phantoms trailed the Reptiles on through the second quarter still remaining the underdogs by four points, the board reading 19-15.

Sakas representing the Phantoms and Hatton the opponent five kept the scoring on fire throughout the third quarter with five and eight points, respectively. The Serpents held a margin of six points as the third quarter ended, 26-22.

The fourth quarter was neck-to-neck with the Tarboro quint holding the lead until the closing minutes. Larry James clubbed the Snakes for a field goal two minutes before the finish. The game ended 32-31.

George Sakas was high scorer with 12 points; he was followed closely by Larry James who tallied 10 points. Stocks and Williams shared honors at defense. Warren played outstanding at his forward position. Bill Hatton ran away with 15 of the opposing team's 31 tallies. Thayer was also outstanding for the Snakes, scoring 8 points.

The Phantoms will invade the Washington den Friday night in the first contest of the year between Greenville and Washington. The junior Greenies will also play Washington Friday night.

## Political Puzzle Created By Lewis

Washington, Jan. 13.—(AP)—John L. Lewis created a new political puzzle today with an invitation to Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, to address the golden anniversary convention of the United Mine Workers at Columbus, Ohio, January 23.

Politicians recalled that the mine workers supported President Roosevelt in the 1936 election as the "greatest humanitarian of our time."

They wondered whether Lewis' invitation, in which he called Wheeler "one of the most eminent of our contemporary statesmen" and asked him to speak "upon such public questions as you may consider germane," might mean that the CIO chieftain would back the westerner this year.

Not all of the speculation was along this line, however. There was talk at the capitol also that the invitation might be interpreted to express dissatisfaction with recent policies of the Roosevelt administration. Lewis has been critical lately of some new deal policies, including the reduction of relief outlays.

## COLLEGE FIVE SET FOR TOUR

### To Leave Tomorrow Morning for Four-day Invasion

Coach Bo Farley and a dozen players will motor from Greenville early Wednesday morning for a four-day invasion of Virginia, which will pit them against four strong Virginia basketball teams.

Except for a cold suffered by Donald Brock, the other players appeared to be in fair shape. They will need all the energy they can get in the four consecutive contests.

The four-day series will be opened Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Langley Field's "Flying Aces" and they have the reputation of flying high in scoring ways. Since this is the opening game, the Pirates should be able to take the opening.

Newport News' Apprentices will engage the Farleymen Thursday night in a contest that will keep a fan on edges and wondering what will happen next. This team is rather strong and Farley's boys are given only a slight edge.

The boys will seek revenge Friday night for the last-minute loss handed them here last Saturday night with the United States Naval Base. Red Dunn of the Norfolk team sank a basket in the last two seconds to break a 49-49 deadlock and give his mates a 51-49 win. The two preceding games will take some of the Pirates' energy, which gives the Middies an edge.

William and Mary (Norfolk division) will battle the locals Saturday night to end the series. William and Mary has a strong team and should have an edge over the Pirates. But basketball, like the ninth inning of a baseball game, can change the lead in any news story.

Throughout the present school year, the unexpected has happened in the concluding minutes of athletic events. What the future holds on the four-day trip remains to be seen.

## Science Again Starts At Scratch In Battle On Infantile Paralysis

The seventh campaign of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's birthday, January 30, is under way, gathering funds to fight infantile paralysis. This article describes how science has battled the disease and the big problem still to be solved.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

**AP Science Editor**  
New York.—Among the few sure facts about infantile paralysis are these:

1. The disease will strike America in epidemic outbreaks this year—it always does.
2. No one can predict where.
3. There is no sure preventive.

The thing that causes infantile paralysis is one of the two smallest known enemies of man.

It is a particle, called a virus, about one two-hundred-fifty-thousandths of an inch in diameter.

The infantile particle last year made 7,298 American children ill. This number is small, but not in aftermath, for at least 25 per cent of these youngsters were paralyzed, with after-care costs of about \$1,000 a year each.

**No Way To Reach Virus**  
The aftermath used to be reck-

oned to 25 per cent in favorable situations. Sprays used in these epidemics failed to put the chemicals where they would infallibly cover the olfactory nerves. But after these epidemics, it was discovered that simply dropping the chemicals in the nose with the head virtually upside down, was completely effective.

**Look For Risk-Free Chemical**  
This new method was tried, with zinc sulfate, in Nicaragua in 1938. Used on about 4,500 persons it apparently halted that epidemic. But the number was too small to provide a basis for drawing conclusions. Meanwhile, it has been learned that in zinc sulfate there may be a definite threat of permanent damage to the sense of smell. The Stanford scientists are now looking for a chemical which may be entirely free of this risk.

Just as 1939 was ending, at Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Albert B. Sabin reported to scientists evidence that the human body has zones of immunity against diseases. To investigate the possibility of this infantile paralysis, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis gave Dr. Sabin a grant of money. In addition, the foundation is financing 42 other studies.

Neither was an accepted success, and for an unexpected reason. The zinc was tried in Toronto in 1937.

Next, the Stanford group discovered that zinc sulfate is a much more lasting preventive in monkeys. The zinc was tried in Toronto in 1937.



NO SURE PREVENTATIVE has been found. Nose dosages, shown being given, of zinc sulfate and other things have been tried.



PROGRESS IN CURING the effects of infantile paralysis has been made. This victim is being re-educated in the use of her legs.

## EXPECT HIGHER PEANUT PRICES

### Improvement Seen on Basis of Stronger Demand

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—An improvement in prices for peanuts is anticipated on the basis of good demand for finished goods, reported Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service following an analysis of the latest peanut situation report of the United States Department of Agriculture. He said that advices from county farm agents of the Extension Service in Eastern North Carolina indicate that scarcity of farmer's stock Virginia-type peanuts that will make jumbo handpicks and extra large shelled stock has developed.

Considering the advance in prices for extra large nuts and the firmness in prices of jumbos, growers are anticipating an advance in prices of best grades of farmers' stock. Dr. Schaub quoted the Federal report: "The peanut trade is encouraged by the good demand for finished goods. Most factories are said to be running full time, which indicates a good demand for early shipment, and a possible feeling on the part of buyers that the market may strengthen before long."

Millers were paying, according to last week's market reports, 4 to 4 1/2 cents, and occasionally 4 1/2 cents per pound for best jumbos, and 3 1/2 to 4 cents per pound for best bunch.

Dr. Schaub also called attention to the resolution of the Virginia-Carolina Peanut Association at its recent meeting setting the count on extra large peanuts at 530 to the pound, instead of 512 to the pound as indicated in the United States government standards. The count was increased, the resolution pointed out, because of the large percentage of very short, plump kernels in this year's crop.

## Highway Group Split in 1940 Gubernatorial Race

**Reflector Bureau.**  
By HENRY AVERILL.  
Raleigh, Jan. 11.—The state's highway groups, usually solidly united behind one gubernatorial candidate, are this year reported split three ways on the ever-warming 1940 campaign.

These reports have it that (1) The Prison Division is already working actively for J. M. Broughton, Raleigh attorney; (2) A big majority of District commissioners and maintenance forces are committed to Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton; and (3) The Highway Patrol is for Commissioner of Revenue Allen J. Maxwell.

In the past these units have always been found solidly behind the

candidate of the State Administration (there has always been such a candidate) but this time the reports are symptomatic of the whole situation—there isn't so far any amount of the machine, and so some are going one way, others another.

At least two of the reports bear every imprint of logic and truth; but there isn't anything more or less in the suggestion that Horton will get some of the eleven District Highway commissioners, which would logically carry to him the support of an overwhelmingly majority of active construction and maintenance, as well as office, employees. There seems to be small doubt that the condition existed as long as the lie-

tenant Governor was regarded as the Hoey heir-apparent; but it is not so certain now.

There are so many straws indicating that Director Robert Grady Johnson of the penal division is definitely in the Broughton camp that his presence there appears as near a certainty as any political alliance can be.

The Highway Patrol is under the Department of Revenue's jurisdiction, despite repeated efforts by the Highway Commission to recapture it, and so nobody is naive enough to think Maxwell will not be the beneficiary of its activities; though in justice to the patrol it should be said that it is likely to remain as nearly neutral as the situation permits.

If the three-way split reports should prove well-founded it will make this year's race even more of a free-for-all, Devil-take-the-hindmost sort of affair than has been predicted.

United, the three highway groups can command a minimum of 50,000 votes and in campaigns of former years this has been just the difference between victory and defeat.

The highway setup has been known for its canny picking of a winner, never having lost a race yet; and in cases where there seemed some doubt of the outcome the boys have put out a little bit harder and made up whatever deficit of votes their candidate faced.

And so there is a strong chance that there will be a general get-together of at least two of the groups before the primary voting is done and if this should come to pass Horton will quite likely be the loser thereby.

In the autumn months of last year the word went out everywhere that "Horton is the man," and hand-wagon riders began to climb aboard the vehicle the lieutenant-governor seemed to be driving straight toward the executive mansion. Now that it's definite and certain that Horton is not the man, there is likely to follow a scene reminiscent of pictures of rats deserting a sinking ship.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by Samuel Williams and wife, Vernisha Williams to Wilson Davis, Trustee, for the John Flanagan Buggy Company under date of November 23, 1937, and of record in Book E-22, page 230 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other stipulations in said deed of trust violated, and the owner of the note secured thereby having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., on

Wednesday, January 11, 1940 at 12 o'clock, Noon

the following described parcel of land:

Lewis King's sister; on the west by J. H. Kittrell; on the south by Lewis King; on the east by Venter Street; said parcel of land fronting fifty feet on Venter Street and running back 150 feet, and being two houses and lots; Being the same land conveyed to the said Samuel Williams and wife by Retha J. and N. C. Tripp by that deed recorded in Book C-20, page 574 of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 30th day of December, 1939.

WILSON DAVIS, Trustee.  
Dink James, Atty.  
2-11wk-4wks.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Effie Rouse and husband, P. G. Rouse, to R. B. Lee, Trustee, on the 16th day of November, 1938, and of record in Book O-22 at page 344 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made

### To Welcome North Carolina Jaycees



Palatka, Fla.—Miss LaTrelle Irwin, attractive brunette who has been selected by the Palatka Junior Chamber of Commerce to officially welcome North Carolina Jaycees and their representatives at the Third Annual Azalea festival which will be held in the Havine gardens here February 17-18. She will also act as "maid of honor" in the beauty pageant to be staged in the gardens the afternoon of the 18th when North Carolina beauties will compete with those sponsored by Jaycee clubs of six other south-eastern states for the title of "Azalea Queen for 1940."

In the payment of the debt therein secured and the cestui que trustee having called upon said trustee to foreclose the trust, the undersigned trustee will on Monday, the 15th day of January, 1940, at 12 o'clock, M., before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning in the north-east intersection of the New Bern and Greenville Roads at Hanrahan, N. C., and runs with said New Bern Road S. 65 E. 4 poles, thence N. 19 1/2 E. 5 poles and 5 links, thence S. 68 1/2 E. 3 poles and 21 links, thence S. 19 1/2 W. 5 1/2 poles to said road, thence again with said road S. 65 E. 70 poles, thence N. 24 E. 12 1/2 poles, thence N. 78 W. 75 poles, thence S. 19 W. 23 1/2 poles, thence S. 84 W. 7 poles to the Greenville Road, thence with said road S. 19 W. 81 poles to the beginning and containing 46 1/2 acres, more or less. The above boundaries include the A. C. L. Railroad right of way, but said right of way 130 feet wide is hereby excepted. There is also excepted a parcel of land containing two-thirds of an acre conveyed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company to O. W. Mun-Bern and Greenville Roads at Hanrahan, N. C., and runs with said New Bern Road S. 65 E. 4 poles, thence N. 19 1/2 E. 5 poles and 5 links, thence S. 68 1/2 E. 3 poles and 21 links, thence S. 19 1/2 W. 5 1/2 poles to said road, thence again with said road S. 65 E. 70 poles, thence N. 24 E. 12 1/2 poles, thence N. 78 W. 75 poles, thence S. 19 W. 23 1/2 poles, thence S. 84 W. 7 poles to the Greenville Road, thence with said road S. 19 W. 81 poles to the beginning and containing 46 1/2 acres, more or less. The above boundaries include the A. C. L. Railroad right of way, but said right of way 130 feet wide is hereby excepted. There is also excepted a parcel of land containing two-thirds of an acre conveyed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company to O. W. Mun-Bern and Greenville Roads at Hanrahan, N. C., and runs with said New Bern Road S. 65 E. 4 poles, thence N. 19 1/2 E. 5 poles and 5 links, thence S. 68 1/2 E. 3 poles and 21 links, thence S. 19 1/2 W. 5 1/2 poles to said road, thence again with said road S. 65 E. 70 poles, thence N. 24 E. 12 1/2 poles, thence N. 78 W. 75 poles, thence S. 19 W. 23 1/2 poles, thence S. 84 W. 7 poles to the Greenville Road, thence with said road S. 19 W. 81 poles to the beginning and containing 46 1/2 acres, more or less.

The above described land will be sold subject to a prior long term

loan deed of trust thereon executed by Ida Mae Lewis et al. to Edward E. Rhodes, trustee for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of record in book M-20, at page 522, the unpaid balance of which will be announced at the sale.

This the 14th day of December, 1939.

R. B. LEE, Trustee.  
Dec. 14-11w-4wks.

DISTILLED IN KENTUCKY

PINT 85¢

QUART \$1.65

Schenley Distillers Corp., New York, N. Y.

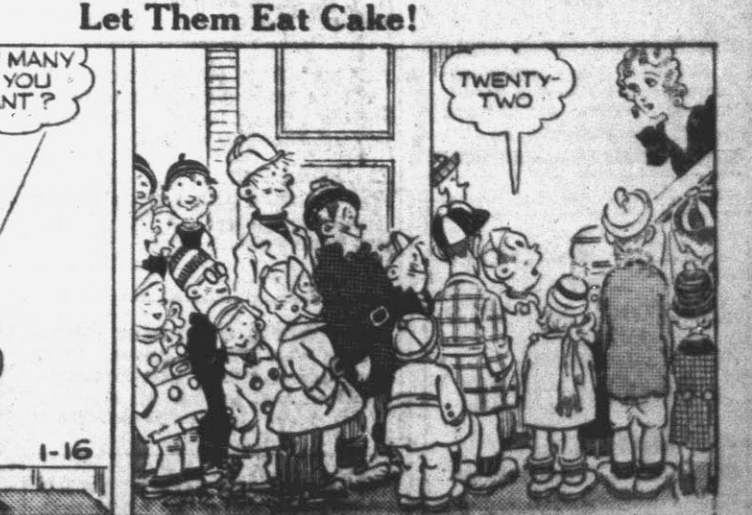
WANT ADS PAY

## HOLIDAY NOTICE

Friday, the 19th day of January, known as Lee-Jackson Day, being a Legal Holiday, following our usual custom, the banks in Greenville will not be open for business

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.  
Dickinson Avenue Branch  
State Bank & Trust Co.

### THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Night driving in the less settled portions of South Africa is dangerous because wild animals gather on the roads and become blinded by the car lights.

A standard cord of wood has about the same heating value as a ton of coal.

# CRAWL

... right into Greenville's finest homes when you have something to sell. You'll get speedy results at lowest cost.



## Read And Use The Want Ads!

# WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type double price.

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

**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 pullover tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Foultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Alameda Ave., phone 2537. 18-1mo.

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

**FOR RENT-FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT**, two blocks from Third St. School, \$17.50 per month in advance. Dial 3228. M. H. White, 414 Latham St. 15-3ts-cod

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

**WE OFFER AN EXTRA LARGE** discount on 9x12 wool rugs this week. Buy now and save. Beautiful patterns and weaves. **HOME FURNITURE STORE**

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

**VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR SERVICE** by local man. Good used cleaners for sale. I repair any make. J. M. Fleming, proprietor, Serve-U Filling Station, Dial 9874. 15-2ts

**WE OFFER AN EXTRA LARGE** discount on 9x12 wool rugs this week. Buy now and save. Beautiful patterns and weaves. **HOME FURNITURE STORE**

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

**FOR RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT**, three rooms and private bath. Also extra bedroom. Immediate possession. Garage if desired. 403 East Eighth Street, Dial 2781. 15-3ts

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

**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

**FOR YOUR PLUMBING** -CALL-  
**S. A. (RED) HORTON**  
AND SAVE ONE-THIRD  
Repair Work a Speciality  
Phone 2022 Greenville Hotel

**Typewriters**  
**WOODSTOCK**  
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 254 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. K. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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

**FOR RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT**, Mrs. J. L. Hassell, Dial 3272. 16-cod-3ts

**FOR RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT**, Mrs. J. L. Hassell, Dial 3272. 16-cod-3ts

**FOR RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT**, Mrs. J. L. Hassell, Dial 3272. 16-cod-3ts

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

**BUY YOUR WOOL RUGS** from us this week at a big saving to you. Extra large discount on 9x12 Rugs for cash only. **HOME FURNITURE STORE**

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

**FOR SALE-NATIONAL CASH** register. Box 488, City. 16-3f

**FOR SALE-ONE THREE-** burner Gas Stove. In good condition, sells for twenty-five dollars when new. Will accept ten dollars cash as I have no need for same. John M. Edwards, 139 Seventh St., Greenville, N. C. Tue-Thur

**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, Ayden, N. C. 13-10ts

**BUY YOUR WOOL RUGS** from us this week at a big saving to you. Extra large discount on 9x12 Rugs for cash only. **HOME FURNITURE STORE**

**LET US REPAIR YOUR RADIA-** tor and save you money. We boil them out and solder them at low cost. Greenville Machine Works, Dial 2535, Clark Street. 16-cod-2wks.

**WILL THE PERSON WHO CALLED** the Sinclair Refining Co., in regard to a lost dog, please, 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. 13-3f

**WE HAVE FIVE KINDS OF CER-** tified tobacco seed. It pays to use the best. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 15-1f

**LOCAL CONSIGNMENT CANDY** route open for reliable man with car. Bond and reference necessary. Apply by letter to Premium Candies, Inc., Box 2093, Winston-Salem, N. C. 16-2ts

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

**EXPERIENCED SALESMEN AND** salesladies wanted at once to sell the new 1940 Leonard Refrigerator and Easy washing machine. Salary and commission. Address "L", care Reflector. 16-3ts

**NOTICE-STEWART JACKSON** -Tailor and remodder of fur coats. is now located at Perkins Department Store. 15-3f

**YOU WILL HAVE AN AMAZING** heating revelation with Hatfield DANA Coal because it is one of the most remarkable fuels in this community. W. C. Clark, Ice, Coal, Coke and Wood. Telephone 2431. 15-2f

**FOR RENT-FIVE-ROOM HOUSE** -Newly painted inside and outside and one-half miles from town on Stanton's road. Garden. See J. P. King, 621 Dickinson Avenue. 15-3f

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

**DIAL 2815 FOR "RIGHT NOW** Service". Drug Sundries, Drinks, Sandwiches, Magazines, Medicines. We deliver promptly. 7.30 a. m. 'til 11 p. m. Earl Brown, next door to Morton's Bakery. J9cod-1mo

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

**FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM FURN-** ished Apartment. A. F. Harrington, Rents! Agent, Phone 2920. Dec. 19-cod-1f

**FOR RENT-SIX ROOM DWEL-** ling. West Fourth street. Good condition-excellent neighborhood. available Jan. 1st. A. M. Moseley, 30-Sat-Tue 1f

**FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED** Apartment, Mrs. J. L. Hassell, Dial 3272. 16-cod-3ts

**FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE FOR** cash: Equipment for cafe, including Booths, Tables, Cook Stoves, Silverware, Chinaware, Coffee Urn, Electric Toaster, Bun Warmer, Grill and Steam Table. If interested in part or all-Dial 2292. 16-3ts

**SCRAP TOBACCO WANTED-WE** will pay top prices for good, clean, Bright Farmer's Scrap. Deliver to factory. Person-Garrett Co., Inc., Greenville, N. C. 16-3ts

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Jan. 16.-Hogs: Receipts moderate, market 20 cents lower, quoting good and choice 160-250 pounds \$5.15 to \$5.65 the top; 120-140 lbs. \$4.55-\$5.05; 140-160 lbs. \$5.05-\$5.35; 250-300 lbs. \$4.85-\$5.35; over 300 pounds \$4.60-\$5.10; Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.85 to \$4.35; over 350 lbs. \$3.35 to \$3.85. Cattle: Average run of cattle, mostly steers with market steady. Steers: Strictly good fat butcher steers \$5.25-\$5.75; Choice \$6.50 to \$7.50; Common \$5-\$6. Heifers: Average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50-\$6.50; Good breed heifers \$7.50-\$8; Poor grades as to value. Cows strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50-\$6; Mediums around \$4.50 to \$5.00; Common and canners \$3.50 to \$4.00. Vealers: Good vealers \$10-\$10.50; Choice \$10.50-\$11.50 top; Poor quality as to value; Bulls: Good fat butcher bulls \$6-\$6.50; Extras choice little higher; Lights around \$5-\$6. Weather: Cloudy; Temperature 36.

## New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 16.-AP-Cotton futures opened eight to 14 lower. During the first hour prices held steady around opening levels, or one to 14 lower. Middling prices held steady at net losses of nine to 14 points. January (old) 10.83; March (old) 10.99; July (old) 10.34.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Jan.	10.88	10.96	11.02
Mar.	10.95	11.02	11.08
May	10.72	10.80	10.83
July	10.31	10.43	10.44
Oct.	9.77	9.81	9.85
Dec.	9.69	9.75	9.79

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT-	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	100	99 3/4	100 1/4
July	97 1/2	98 1/2	98
Sept.	97	98 1/4	97 1/2

**CORN-**

May	58	58	58 1/2
July	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sept.	58 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2

**OATS-**

May	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sept.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

**RYE-**

May	69	68 1/2	69 1/2
July	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 16.-AP-Faintly rallying tendencies were displayed by leading stocks in today's market although numerous issues were still inclined to longer in a rut. The selective comeback was on the slow side from the start and near the fourth hour improvement was mainly confined to small fractions. Scattered gains ran to a point or so. The fact the list had gone through a four-day decline and had lost virtually all of its war boom brought some short covering and in and out purchasing, brokers said, on the theory the retreat may have gone too far.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

A. C. L.	19 1/2
Anaconda	28
American Radiator	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73 1/2
Chrysler	82 1/2
C. I. T.	52 1/2
Coca Cola	118 1/2
Commercial Credit	47
Commercial Solvent	14 1/2
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	7 1/2
General Motors	52 1/2
Gillette	6 1/2
International Telephone	4
Lorillard	23 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7
National Dairy	16 1/2
St. Steel	10 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Paramount Pictures	7 1/2
Pullman	28 1/2
Pure Oil	8 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Reynolds	41
Simmons	22 1/2
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Sperry Corporation	43 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	33 1/2
United Aircraft	44 1/2
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	59
Warner Pictures	3 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	77
N. Y. Central	16 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40
American Tobacco	87 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	27 1/2
Aviation Corporation	44
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
American Telephone	163 1/2

## THE COCKEY WORLD- IN 16TH CENTURY EYES

Honolulu.-AP-What the world was like to some of his countrymen back in the 16th century is shown by a map possessed by Kenneth Chen, a Chinese instructor at the University of Hawaii. Drawn by Matteo Ricci, a Jesuit missionary in China, it depicts a land of dwarfs in Europe where the people were one foot tall and were old at the age of 8. It states that at Hormuz, in Asia, utensils were made of a mineral similar to salt and it was unnecessary to salt one's food.

One-day poultry schools will be held in twelve North Carolina communities during January and February, reports C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College.

## SCOTT CITES NEED OF MARKETING FACILITIES

(Continued from page one) cent was appropriated for the department. He described the activities of the department as regulatory while those of the N. C. State College Extension service were declared to be educational. He explained in detail the duties charged to his offices and how the department was going about fulfilling them. He recalled that this state has the largest tobacco research laboratory in the world and also discussed the peanut research laboratory and the advancement being made in soil testing work.

D. S. Coltrane, assistant commissioner, also addressed the meeting briefly, discussing fertilizer, seed and feed. Declaring that North Carolina uses over one-seventh of all the fertilizer used in the United States and that Pitt was one of the heaviest users in the state, the speaker said it would be well for farmers to investigate before purchasing. North Carolina spends 11 cents of every farm dollar for fertilizer, he reported, while Iowa spends only one-fourth of a cent.

The assistant commissioner traced the program carried out in enforcing the state's fertilizer laws and reported that large quantities had been seized because of improper markings or shortages in weight. He also stated that the seed and feed divisions had made such progress that a person can feel sure now what he buys is what it is represented to be.

## CALENDAR FOR TERM FIXED

(Continued from page one) Lyman Haddock, d. d.; Louise Whitehead, lgr.; Georgiana Little, lgr.; James Gardner, a. d. w.; John Sherman, tps.; Roland Cannon (c. and f.) d. d.

**Tuesday, January 23.**  
Annie Braddie, lgr.; Samuel Wilkes, sdn.; Charlie Cox and Grady West, a. d. w. i. k.; Godfrey Dawson, a. d. w. i. k.; James Everett and Dock O'Neal, ast.; H. B. Williams, Monte Barnes, Willie Williams and Jesse Sparger, lgr.; Calvin Haddock, d. d.; Jasper House, lgr.; Charlie Lewis, lgr.; Charles McCafferty and Jesse L. McCafferty (c. and f.), ast. on f.

## Wednesday, January 24

Tommie Morgan, mdr.; Henry Edwards, mdr.; H. A. Nelson, f. p.; Steve Kantlios and George Metso-polis, slot machine; Jack Davenport and L. B. McCormick, slot machine; R. E. Reddick and L. B. McCormick, slot machine; Walter Gray and L. B. McCormick, slot machine; P. A. Mixon, pgy.; Dave Turner, drk. and d.; Shorty Evans, rape; Luther Lamm, lgr.; Andrew Bell and J. T. Bell, lgr.; C. B. Barfield, d. d.; Lela Taylor Sanders, lgr.; Robert C. Davis, d. d.; Charlie Moye, ast.; Frizzelle Haddock, non-sup.; James Bexton, a. d. w.; Jim Allen, lgr.

## Thursday, January 25

Alvin Ray Cannon, d. d.; Ray Hardy, r. d.; Dick Moseley, v. town ord.; H. J. Hagan, d. d.; Clarence Glancy, r. d.; Zeno R. (Hooker) Brown, r. d.; Glenn Brantley, d. d. and r. d.; H. J. Jolly, d. d.; Lonnie Thigpen, non-sup.; Will Latham, lgr.; Claude Clemmons, lgr.; Ermon Hardee, r. d.; Bill Wilkerson, r. d.; Clara Little, lgr.; Alvin Byrum, d. d. and r. d.

## Oil Men Of Pitt Will Attend Meet

Oil men of Pitt and nine nearby counties will hear Professor Harry Tucker of the Highway Engineering Department of the North Carolina State College, in an address before the district meeting of the North Carolina Petroleum Industries Committee at New Bern, Tuesday, January 23.

Tucker, who has been associated with the Highway Engineering Department of State College since its creation, is considered an authority on matters relating to highway transportation. He is a regular contributor to the automotive section of the New York Times and is author of several books and numerous magazine articles on highway design and construction. In the past he has taken an active part in campaigns opposing diversion of highway funds in North Carolina.

At 10:30 a. m. meeting for the purpose of general discussion of the problems of taxation, diversion of highway funds and other legislative matters affecting highway users, will be followed by a luncheon at which Mr. Tucker will speak. The New Bern meeting is the fifth of a series of 10 district meetings being held throughout the state during January and February by the North Carolina Petroleum Industries Committee.

# CRISIS BURIED IN PARLIAMENT

## No Change in British Army Policy Is Anticipated

London, Jan. 16.-AP-Prime Minister Chamberlain and the man he removed as war minister on January 5, Leslie Hore-Belisha, buried an incipient ministerial crisis in guarded statements before Parliament today which drew a nod of approval even from the opposition. Chamberlain, declining to give detailed reasons for the change in the war office said that he had "become aware of difficulties arising out of the very great qualities" of Hore-Belisha "which in my view made it desirable that a change should occur."

He said no change of army policy was anticipated. Hore-Belisha, saying he knew of "no conflict of policy with any of my colleagues," declared he was reluctant to believe that high army officers would have made "representations" that led to Chamberlain's decision. Although there were scattered opposition cries of "what was the reason?" leaders of the opposition talked in a calmer vein today of the shakeup which last week raised a storm of criticism.

Liberal Leader Sir Archibald Sinclair said that the personal fortunes of ministers from Chamberlain down did not matter. The only thing that counted, he said, was "vigorous prosecution of the war." Making a "personal statement" Hore-Belisha professed a desire to clear those who have worked with him of any aspersion of knifing him in the back with the prime minister. "It did not occur to me," he declared, discussing his admiration of the war secretaryship, "to consider that we were making an army too democratic to fight for a democracy."

## Chicago May Get Both Conventions

Washington, Jan. 16.-AP-Reports circulated among Democratic and Republican leaders today that Chicago could have both national party conventions this year if it equalled or bettered the cash on the barrel head offers of other cities. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, already has suggested that his party meet in Chicago. He has contended that the mid-west was a major battleground in the campaign and that the convention should be in that section.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), regarded as a contender for the Republican presidential nomination, was reported to be favorable to Chicago. Word reaching congressional leaders was that John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National committee, would also like to see the convention there. On the Democratic side one southern senator told reporters he was betting even money that his party would meet in Chicago. He said the question of how much cash the Illinois city would put up was the only one involved.

## Reciprocal Pacts Upheld By Grady

Washington, Jan. 16.-AP-Henry F. Grady, assistant secretary of state, declared today that if Senate ratification of reciprocal trade treaties required it would clear "a complete blackout" of executive tariff making authority. "Let there be no misunderstanding on this score and no mincing of words," he told the House Ways and Means committee, which is conducting hearings on legislation to extend the trade treaty program. "Ratification is tantamount to repeal."

Facing the hostile Republican side of the committee, he took up item by item the principal objections to the program which he administers under Secretary Hull. Grady condemned "the card stacking statistical devices to which resort is had to support the false contention that the American farmer has been injured by the trade agreement program."

Presenting a 10,000 word statement and 17 charts as exhibits, he compared the trade agreement method of tariff making to the "old log-rolling methods" and declared the proposal of critics that the Senate pass upon individual trade pacts had "already been tried and found wanting."

Only three reciprocity treaties have ever won congressional approval, he said, while 22 failed of ratification. In contrast, he said, 22 treaties had been reached under the Hull program. TIME HANGS HEAVY IN SCALES OF JUSTICE Tulsa, Okla.-AP-Even judges can be mistaken. Attorneys waited impatiently in Common Pleas Court for the Saturday session to start. The minutes went by and finally the clerk called the judge's name. "Oh, no, you're mistaken," said the judge blithely. "I don't have a docket until Saturday."



**WINNAH!**-In a bowling journey among addresses in New York, Noel Mills (above) of Montreal bowled 210, to win.

# FUND SLASHED IN COMMITTEE

## Two Roosevelt Agencies Denied Any Appropriations

Washington, Jan. 16.-AP-Completely denying funds for two agencies created by President Roosevelt, the House Appropriations committee slashed budget estimates for the government's "independent offices" today by \$94,492,166. In recommending that Congress appropriate only \$1,100,212,307 of the \$1,194,704,473 asked by Mr. Roosevelt, the committee trimmed \$75,000,000 from the Maritime Commission's estimate of \$200,000,000 for the ship construction fund.

Because of contract authorizations, however, it appeared that this saving was only temporary and would have to be restored later under the 10-year ship-building program. The National Resources Planning board and the office of government reports-formerly the National Emergency Council-were the Roosevelt agencies denied funds by the committee.

The committee turned down the President's request for \$1,000,000 for the planning board and \$1,055,000 for the reports office with the explanation that it could find nothing in "legislative history" authorizing their existence. President Roosevelt's uncle, Fred-eric Delano, is chairman of the resources board.

The independent offices bill provides funds for most federal agencies not in the regular departments. Immediate House consideration was asked for the bill. The biggest whack was taken at the Federal Works agency, which was created in last year's reorganization. The committee cut \$15,397,290 from this agency, recommending \$188,113,270 for its purposes.

Rabbits are unusually numerous this year in many western states.

# POLICE DETAIN ONE CANDIDATE

## Sen. Noe and Two Aides Taken To Headquarters

New Orleans, Jan. 16.-AP-Police detention of one of the principal gubernatorial candidates was reported today as Louisiana voters decided the fate of the 12-year-old Huey P. Long political dynasty. State Senator James A. Noe, the candidate, and two aides were taken to a police station by officers after they had made pictures of what Noe contended was a vote irregularity. "They won't book me," Senator Noe said at the station, as he summoned lawyers. The police, however, had jailed Scott Wilson, Noe's publicity representative, and William Vann, a photographer, on charges of disturbing the peace. They were released an hour later on parole.

"There is a gallery overlooking the booth at the precinct," Noe said, "and our people had protested that persons were standing up there looking down and seeing how the voters were marking their ballots." Voting was heavy. Numerous irregularities were reported to the local arbitration committee before three hours had passed.

Drives A Bus To Get To School Salem, Va.-AP-Fred Scott, a strapping youth who quit school when he was in the sixth grade, got a job three years ago driving a Roanoke county school bus. He had to wait for his young passengers to get out of class, so he decided to go to school with them. Scott picked up where he had left off in 1929 and now, at 25, is a sophomore at Andrew Lewis High School. He hopes to prepare for the ministry.

He's studying hard, and finds he learns more easily than he did as a boy. His favorite subjects are civics and science. Each day Fred drives 47 miles taking pupils from the Brush Mountain, Ashbott and Kesler's Mill sections to and from schools here. On Saturdays and during vacation he works as a stone mason.

About 38,000,000 people-80 per cent of them Ukrainian stock-now inhabit the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic.

**WHY** suffer from Colds? For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

**TODAY - WED.**  
Edgar Bergen • Charlie McCarthy Mortimer Snerd in **CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE** with Robert Cummings

Also Novelty "Screen Snapshots" "Sky Game" Sportscope **PITT**

# MEANS SOUGHT TO PROTECT ZONE

## Studying Methods of Enforcing Keep Out Sign

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 16.-AP-Faced with Great Britain's rejection of the 300-mile American safety zone and inter-American neutrality committee sought today concrete means of enforcing the "keep out" sign for all belligerents. Despite Britain's note describing the zone as ineffective, Charlie Fenwick, United States representative on the committee representing 21 republics, said in an interview: "We have privileges which both sides want which we could deny if they (the belligerents) adopted a refractory attitude. We believe through the history the belligerents had their way too long in extending the war to every quarter of the globe."

Fenwick, professor of international law at Bryn Mawr college, said he did not propose that American republics "fight for the right to be neutral," but declared that belligerents could be kept out if the republics united on means of enforcing the zone. In line with this, the President of Brazil told the opening session that the Americas expected belligerents to "respect" the zone established at Panama last October by the inter-American conference.

The average value of gold ore handled by one Conrado mining mill in 1939 was \$20.32 a ton.

**SPEED'S FINE IN HOCKEY BUT NOT IN CIGARETTES. I LIKE SLOW-BURNING CAMELS... THEY'RE MILD AND COOLER!**