

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday.
Probably snow flurries in the moun-
tains. Colder Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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

VOL. 107 NO. 33

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 18, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

FDR IS GIVEN
STRONG BOOST
FROM ILLINOISTo Get Full Backing
At National Con-
ventionSUPPORT TRAILS
ACTION OF OHIO

President Might Be
Able to Name 1940
Nominee Should He
Decide Not to Run
Again

Washington, Jan. 18.—
(AP)—Mayor Edward J.
Kelly of Chicago said after
a White House visit today
that the Illinois delegation
to the Democratic National
Convention would be "all for
Roosevelt whether he wanted
it or not."

Illinois will have 58 votes in the
convention.
Kelly's statement followed the
recent announcement that Ohio's
organization of Democrats would fa-
vor Roosevelt or the man of his
choice for the presidential nomina-
tion.

Senator Vick Donahue, ill at his
home here, said today he had not
yet decided whether to bow in Ohio's
primary as the "favorite son candi-
date."

Meanwhile New Deal political fi-
gureheads indicated division of
Ohio Democrats to put the Roose-
velt delegation in the field nomi-
nally pledged to Senator Donahue.
This dove-tailed with plans aimed
at giving the chief executive the
power to name the party's 1940 nom-
inee if he decided not to seek a third
term.

Although some political analysts
have expressed the belief that the
president could control the next
convention, three advocates said
Ohio's 52 delegates and the 58 of
Illinois might form an important
link in a chain of delegates lined up
at least for a "Roosevelt man."

The "New Dealers," it was said,
would seek "other favorite sons" and
an instructed delegation favorable
to the president and any candidate
having his blessing.

Hold Final Rites
For Dr. R. L. Carr

A large number of Greenville resi-
dents and out-of-town friends paid
final tribute yesterday afternoon to
Dr. Robert L. Carr, 65, native of
Pitt county and former Greenville
resident, who died at his home in
Colliston, La., Monday morning at
1:30 o'clock.

Funeral services were conducted
yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in
St. Paul's Episcopal church by the
Rev. Worth Wicker, rector of the
church. Burial was in the family
plot in Cherry Hill cemetery. There
was a large floral tribute.

Prior to moving to Louisiana
about six years ago, Dr. Carr was
active in fraternal, religious and
civic affairs in Greenville. He was
a member of the Masonic order, Py-
thian and Odd Fellows, and one
time was a member of the Green-
ville Board of Aldermen and a mem-
ber of the local Episcopal church.

After his retirement from active
practice in his profession, it was at
the suggestion of Dr. Carr and his
wife that their kinsman, Harper D.
Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., donated
the Sheppard Memorial Library to
Greenville. Dr. Carr personally su-
perintended the construction and
equipping of the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Fleming,
Miss Harriet Fleming, Lawrence
Fleming, Charles Harper, E.
A. Darden, Mrs. W. G. Carr, Will
Carr, Mrs. R. T. Smith and Mrs.
J. Miller, all of Greenville, and
Mrs. William Sutton, Mrs. John
Martin, Bert Martin and Miss Anne
Harvey, all of Kingston; Mrs. Leland
Jones, Miss Lucille Fields and Ro-
land Fields, Jr., all of La Grange,

Verdict Awarded
Mrs. S. J. Everett

In a civil session of Pitt Superior
Court yesterday afternoon, the jury
awarded a verdict in favor of Mrs.
Margaret Everett in the case of
H. L. Tetterton and wife vs. Mrs.
Margaret Everett.

Defense arguments were complet-
ed before noon and the jury took
the case for deliberation after argu-
ments for the plaintiff were com-
pleted in the afternoon. Plaintiffs
in the case sought to prevent the
defendants from foreclosing on a
mortgage. They contended the
money had been paid to the late
S. J. Everett, husband of the plain-
tiff.

Court was recessed yesterday af-
ternoon until this afternoon at 2
o'clock because of the annual stock-
holders' meeting of the Greenville
Production Credit Association held
this morning in the court room.

Embargo Might Prevent
British From Acquiring
Tobacco Held For Them

Opposes Long



Sam Jones, running as a "re-
form" candidate, sought to dis-
place Earl K. Long as Louisi-
ana's governor in that state's
Democratic primary. Jones, an
attorney, was one of the three
leaders in the vote count in ear-
ly returns. The others were
Long and James A. Noe.

BAND LEADERS
TO MEET HEREMusicians of Several
Schools to Be Rep-
resented

The North Carolina Bandmaster's
Association, through the cooperation
of East Carolina Teachers College
and Greenville High school, is spon-
soring the All-State Band here Fri-
day and Saturday. Meetings will
be held in the Robert H. Wright build-
ing at East Carolina Teachers Col-
lege.

Selected members from bands of
a dozen schools east of Durham
will comprise the 65-piece band,
which will be conducted by Donald
Phelps of Wake Forest college. C. D.
Kutschinski of N. C. State and Earl
Slocum of the University of North
Carolina.

Those selected by G. H. S. Band
Instructor H. A. McDougle to rep-
resent Greenville are Betty Tyson,
Mary Lee Smith, Laura Hearne,
Maribelle Robertson, H. R. Good-
all, J. B. Kittrell, Sidney Johnson,
Layton Clark, Billy Horne and
Spruill Spahn.

The program as announced be-
gins tomorrow afternoon with regis-
tration at one o'clock, followed by
full and sectional rehearsals, which
will be sight-reading performances.
This will be followed by a supper
in the college dining hall for the
participants in the band clinic.

Bandmasters from all over the state
will conduct the sectional practices.
Mr. McDougle will be in charge of
the French horn section.

On Saturday morning and after-
noon the actual clinic will work
on the interpretations and intona-
tions of 12 numbers. The numbers
are selected from the numbers list-
ed for all class bands at the music
festival at Greensboro.

"Musically, this will be the big-
gest affair that has ever happen-
ed in Greenville. It should prove ben-
eficial to each director and to a rep-
resentative number of his band. The
public is cordially invited to attend
any of the clinic sessions," states
Mr. McDougle.

Durham, Raleigh, Ianoke Rapids,
Rocky Mount, Plymouth, Roberson-
ville, Farmville, Wilson, Henderson,
Chapel Hill, Fayetteville and Green-
ville will participate in the clinic.

Plans Progressing
For Meet In City

Willard T. Kyzer, executive sec-
retary of the Greenville Chamber
of Commerce, said today that plans
are going forward for the first an-
nual membership meeting of the
Chamber as authorized by the
Board of Directors at a meeting
held here Monday night.

Secretary Kyzer explained that a
full report of the activities of the
Greenville Chamber of Commerce
since it was re-organized June 1,
1938, would be made at the meet-
ing, tentatively scheduled for the
middle of February. He said also
that plans for the ensuing year will
be announced.

Washington, Jan. 18.—
(AP)—Agricultural De-
partment officials said today
that British action in impos-
ing an embargo on American
tobacco might prevent British
buyers from exercising
action on approximately
178,000 000 pounds of to-
bacco being held for them.

When the present war started the
British government placed restric-
tion on imports of American tobacco
in a move to conserve the country's
foreign exchange in this country for
the quickest of war materials.

This action caused a sharp slump
in prices of American tobacco.

The government, in a move to
boost markets, authorized the Com-
modity Credit Corporation to make
a loan to British manufacturers for
the purchase of a portion of the to-
bacco crop normally taken by them.

This tobacco was bought and stored
in American warehouses.

The British buyers were given op-
tion on this tobacco, extending un-
til July 1, 1941. These options, for
which buyers made about \$1.50 a
hundred pounds, gave right to buy
all or any part if and when ex-
change became available to them.

Officials said unless the embargo
was lifted before the expiration,
the American government would
find itself with unsold tobacco on
hand.

The action will be subject to a
conference of agricultural officials
called by Secretary of Agriculture
Henry A. Wallace for tomorrow.

No comments on the situation
forthcoming immediately from Sec-
retary Wallace or his aides. It was
said in well-informed quarters, how-
ever, that the State Department
may be asked to intercede in the
British government to obtain a
withdrawal of the embargo.

Loss of the British market would
seriously affect growers of flue-
cured tobacco. This market nor-
mally takes about two-thirds of the
export of this type of weed and makes
another outlet for the British por-
tion of the crop if it is found that
it may become necessary to im-
pose further restriction.

N. C. Congressmen
Battle For Funds

Representatives Warren, Kerr,
Barden and Folger appeared before
the Sub-Committee considering the
Agricultural Appropriation Bill in
reference to a continuance of funds
for the investigation of the tobacco
moth and tobacco weevil.

For several years the appropria-
tion of \$12,300 has been made for
this purpose but last year upon the
insistence of members of congress
from North Carolina \$25,000 addi-
tional was appropriated for that
purpose as the moth and weevil
have been doing destructive work in
the tobacco barns and pack houses.

The budget recommended a de-
crease of \$15,000 and the Depart-
ment stated they could get along
very well with the total sum of \$22-
300. The committee assured the
members that this amount would be
carried in the bill for the next fis-
cal year.

The department also informed the
committee that very valuable in-
formation had been secured during
the last year in reference to check-
ing this serious pest which is so
destructive to tobacco.

Reflector Editors
At Press Meeting

D. J. Whichard, Jr., publisher,
and S. L. Griffin, news editor, of
The Daily Reflector, were in Chapel
Hill today to attend the 16th annu-
al Newspaper Institute sponsored by
the North Carolina Press Associa-
tion with the cooperation of the
University of North Carolina.

An Associated Press luncheon held
today at 1 o'clock was attended by
the Greenville newspapermen. The
session set for this evening, featur-
ing an address by DeWitt MacKen-
zie, of New York, special writer on
foreign affairs for the Associated
Press, will be held on the Duke Uni-
versity campus.

SOVIET PLEDGE
IS SCRUTINIZED
BY SENATORRequests FDR to Re-
port on Recogni-
tion of 1933AID FOR FINLAND
MOVE FLARES UP

Resolution Recalling
Litvinoff Agree-
ments Six Years Ago
Offered For Consid-
eration

Washington, Jan. 18.—
(AP)—Senator Vandenberg
(Rep.-Mich.), proposed to-
day that President Roose-
velt inform Congress wheth-
er Russia had lived up to the
pledge which helped induce
American recognition in
1933.

Vandenberg, who had suggested
withdrawal of recognition since Rus-
sia's invasion of Finland, offered the
following resolution:

"Resolved, that President Roose-
velt is requested to report to the
Senate if it is not incompatible with
public interest whether the Union of
Socialistic Russia has fulfilled the
obligations of the Litvinoff agree-
ments of November 16, 1933, upon
which our diplomatic relations with
the Union of Socialistic Russian Re-
publics would then or now be made
wholly contingent."

Vice-President Garner and the
Board of Directors of the National
Association of Manufacturers, were
listed among those opposing further
financial aid to embattled Finland.
On the other hand, Senator Wheel-
er, Democrat of Vermont, told re-
porters he could see no objections
to lending the Finns money.

Garner was reported to have op-
posed an additional Finnish loan at
a White House legislative conference
on Monday.

The Board of Directors of the
National Association of Manufactur-
ers declared in a statement that
the "extension of government loans,
securities, or other official aid," to
"victims of arbitrary force" was
"likely to lead to ultimate involve-
ment in war."

Two Men Will Die
in Raleigh Friday

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Central
prison officials fixed things today
for the execution tomorrow morn-
ing of Clarence Rogers and Glenn
Maxwell, Negroes, convicted of mur-
der.

Paroles Commissioner Edwin Gill
said that there had been nothing to
change the executions plans.

Roberts was sentenced to die for
the killing of Howard Moore, a
Durham newsboy.

Maxwell was twice convicted of
the slaying of Charlie Sheppard in
Allegheny county. Rogers also, of-
ficials said, confessed to the death
row slaying of Guard J. S. Chesser.
December 28, in a futile escape at-
tempt.

FINNS STAGING
STIFF COMBATRussians Driven Back
28 Miles In Salla
Region

Helsinki, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The
Finns announced tonight their
forces had pushed the Russians
back 28 miles in the Salla region
above the Arctic Circle.

Meanwhile it was reported unof-
ficially that Finnish pursuit planes
shot down 11 of 18 Soviet Russia's
bombers which raided the Lapteen-
land region in Southern Finland
yesterday.

The Russian communique of last
night said 11 Finnish planes had
been shot down in aerial combat,
but did not disclose the location.

Officially the Finns reported the
Russians braved the bitterest cold
in 25 years and dropped 150 bombs
yesterday in Southern Finland,
striking six cities.

The damage was said to be rela-
tively light, with only two persons
killed, two wounded, and two miss-
ing.

Finland's great white ally—win-
ter—was reported to have account-
ed for large numbers of Soviet dead
among the land forces.

Finnish patrols said they had seen
100 Russian soldiers frozen to death
in the Karelian Isthmus alone.

The soldiers were said to be in-
adequately clad for present record
cold ranging as low as 54 degrees
below zero (fahrenheit) in parts of
Finland.

Swedish Socialist Leader
Proposes Defense League
For Countries in North

Red Prisoners In Finland



"Somewhere in Finland" these four Russian soldiers are pris-
oners of war. Three of them wear bandages as evidences of injuries.
Two of them seek comfort in cigarettes.

Sixty Killed, 160 Hurt
In New Turkish QuakeSecond Major Earth-
quake In Three
Weeks

Ankara, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Turkey's
second major earthquake in three
weeks was reported today to have
killed 60 and injured 160 in the
Nigde district, some 200 miles south-
east of here.

This district, which escaped the
catastrophe the week of December
28, killing at least 50,000 persons
northeast of Anatolia, suffered a se-
ries of heavy shocks last night. The
shocks were accompanied by terrific
rumblings.

New quakes were felt in the de-
vastated region of the December
shocks, about 200 miles northeast
of the new quake area—but no casu-
alties were reported from there.

Really Bullet-Proof

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Elliott Wis-
brod thinks he has something really
good in the way of a bullet-proof
vest—and he backs up his confi-
dence in a big way. Before an au-
dience of policemen, he allowed a
.38 caliber revolver to be fired at him
time and again from a distance of
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two feet.

BORAH IS NEAR
POINT DEATHExpressions of Sym-
pathy Already
Being Sent

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Sen-
ator William E. Borah of Idaho,
stricken with cerebral hemorrhage
today was reported to be near death.
The 74-year-old dean of the Sen-
ate has been in a seldom-broken
state of coma since Tuesday morn-
ing when he was found uncon-
scious in his bath room.

Mrs. Borah said that the Senator's
physician would give her no encour-
agement to expect that her husband
might recover.

Shortly after noon President
Roosevelt telephoned Mrs. Borah
and expressed sympathy.

Vice-President Garner was deeply
grieved over Borah's condition. Us-
ually happy, Garner stood about his
capital office voicing expressions of
sympathy and regret.

"He would be missed as much as
any man in the Senate" said Gar-
ner.

At the apartment, where Borah
was under the care of Dr. Worth
Daniels, Mrs. Borah said contrary
to first assumptions, it was consid-
ered possible that Senator Borah
was first stricken with hemorrhage
and attack, which caused the fall
last Tuesday. First reports were
that he slipped on a rug, struck his
head, and hemorrhage resulted.

FIVE MEN DIE
IN EXPLOSIONS"No Enemy Action"
In London War
Plant Blasts

London, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Five men
were killed and a number injured in
a series of rapid-fire explosions in
a North London war plant today,
which damaged houses as far as two
miles away.

Information received indicated
the plan was the Royal gunpowder
factory at Waltham Abbey.

Police said the blast was acciden-
tal and involved "no enemy action."
There were two or three explosions
in quick succession. They shattered
many thousands of windows,
caused many ceilings to drop and
resulted in many minor casualties
due to falling debris.

A great column of smoke roared
upward, leaving a mushroom of
smoke over the area.

Police kept spectators off from
the plant as fire brigades inside the
works fought the flames.

Many civilians fled to air raid
shelters when the explosions were
heard, believing the city was be-
ing bombed.

One civilian said, "We made a bee
for a dugout. Five minutes later we
thought it was safe to come out
and saw a great column of flames
over the works."

Negro Is Jailed Here
For Theft Of A Jack

Theodore Wilson, Greenville Neg-
ro, stole a house jack from the
truck of J. D. Cahoon at Cahoon's
home last night, but Mrs. Cahoon
saw the Negro as he passed the win-
dow and furnished police with a de-
scription of the robber, leading to
his arrest.

The Negro was lodged in the city
jail and is expected to face a lar-
ceny charge in the regular Friday
morning session of city court.

Negro Being Charged
With Criminal Attack

Clarence Kelly, 26-year-old
Fountain Negro, is being held in
the Pitt county jail on a charge
of criminal assault and rape, but
details of the charge are not known
by local authorities.

The Negro was lodged in jail here
by J. O. Bryan, chief of police at
Fountain. Bond for the Negro was
set at \$500. County Jailor W. G.
Leggett said the case is still under
investigation.

Blames Failure to Es-
tablish Such a
League at an Earlier
Date Is Responsible
For Present War Be-
tween Russia and
Finland

Stockholm, Jan. 18.—
(AP)—Sweden's outstand-
ing Socialist leader Freder-
ick Srom today urged the
creation of a northern "de-
fense league" as a move
gained ground for closer
Scandinavian military col-
laboration in face of the
Russian-Finnish war.

Tremendous discussion of collab-
oration was aroused in Sweden by
former Foreign Minister Richard
Sandler's in Parliament pleading
for the adoption of such a policy.

During stormy budget debate in
Parliament last night opponents
of strict neutrality found themselves
hard-pressed following Strom's ap-
peal.

Special importance was attached
to the statement published by
Strom, declaring, "Finland would
have escaped war if the Northern
countries earlier had established a
Northern defense league."

"Such a league would have been
the surest guarantee of our peace
and neutrality. Perhaps it is not yet
too late to fashion such a league.
Every day is costly now."

"Last week events have convinced
me," said Strom, "that the collab-
oration of Northern countries should
not be limited to the Aaland Islands
fortifications, but should also em-
brace military cooperation."

Kiwanis Observes
25th Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of Kiwanis
International will be observed by
the Greenville Kiwanis club at its
regular meeting on Friday evening
at the Woman's Club building, at
6:30 o'clock.

The club committee on Kiwanis
education will be in charge of the
program at this meeting. Past Pres-
ident Dink James is chairman. Ki-
wanian Claude D. Ward and Past
Lt. Gov. "Dick" Bundy are the oth-
er members of the committee.

Bennett O. Knudson, of Albert
Lea, Minn., president of Kiwanis In-
ternational, will send a special mes-
sage to Greenville Kiwanians for
the anniversary meeting.

Another feature of this week's
meeting will be "Reminiscences" by
charter members of the Greenville
club who are still members. The ac-
tive charter members are Ed Batch-
elor, Marvin K. Blount, B. W. Mose-
ley, and Guy V. Smith. Privileged
Members are J. Frank Harrington
and W. H. Woolard. (The Greenville
club received its charter on October
14, 1921, and will observe its 20th
anniversary in 1941.)

Final Rites Are Held
Brother Local Citizen

Clyde M. Smith, who was found
dead in his room at Sir Walter hotel
in Raleigh Tuesday, was the
brother of Coy Smith of Greenville
and Walter E. Smith, the latter be-
ing a former employee of The Daily
Reflector. Death resulted from a
heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted
from Garner's Funeral Home at
Kingston this morning. Burial fol-
lowed in the family cemetery plot.
Mr. Smith was born and reared in
Lenoir county and had been em-
ployed as a travelling salesman for
the past 20 years.

Jail Two Negro Boys
For Theft Of Drinks

Two Negro juveniles have already
been arrested and another is being
sought in connection with the theft
of a case of soft drinks stolen from
the back porch of McAldey Bryum
yesterday.

Captain S. Bowen Dorsey and J.
M. Bobley arrested the youths. The
boys will be turned over to local
juvenile authorities when the other
arrest is made.

Patrolmen Hold Meet
In Greenville Today

Forty-two members of the East-
ern Division of the State Highway
Patrol assembled here today for a
regular meeting of Troop "A," head-
quarters of which are located in
Greenville.

These meetings are a regular fea-
ture of the law enforcement work
of the highway patrolmen in east-
ern North Carolina, who are given
an opportunity to iron out various
problems at the meetings.

Watt, called the inventor of the
steam engine, did not invent it any-
more than Gutenberg, called the in-
ventor of typography, invented type.

\$500,000,000
CUT IN NAVAL
BILL PROPOSEDVinson Suggests Re-
duction of 34 De-
stroyersCHAIRMAN CITES
FLEET PROGRAM

Makes It Plain That
All Specifications of
Ships Will Be Left
To the Discretion of
Navy

Washington, Jan. 18.—
(AP)—Chairman Vinson,
Democrat, of the House Na-
val Committee, proposed a
\$500,000,000 cut today in
the pending \$1,300,000,000
fleet expansion program,
by eliminating 34 projected
new destroyers.

At the opening of today's session
Vinson announced he would ask
the committee to approve reduction
in the total tonnage of the proposed
expansion from 400,000 tons to 218-
000 tons.

He said the bill authorized three
additional aircraft carriers of ap-
proximately 25,000 tons each, and an
unspecified number of cruisers and
34 submarines.

Vinson made it plain that speci-
fication of ships to be built would
be left to the navy's discretion of
the tonnage authorized.

In that connection it would be
possible to have more cruisers of
27,500 tons—as compared with the
present limit of 10,0

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME THREE MORE DAYS!

Wonderful reductions on all winter shoes. Now is the time to buy these Nationally-Advertised Brands.

Ladies Shoes

All ladies' shoes on two racks at this drastically reduced price. Many values as high as \$5.00 and \$6.00. **97c**

Childrens Shoes

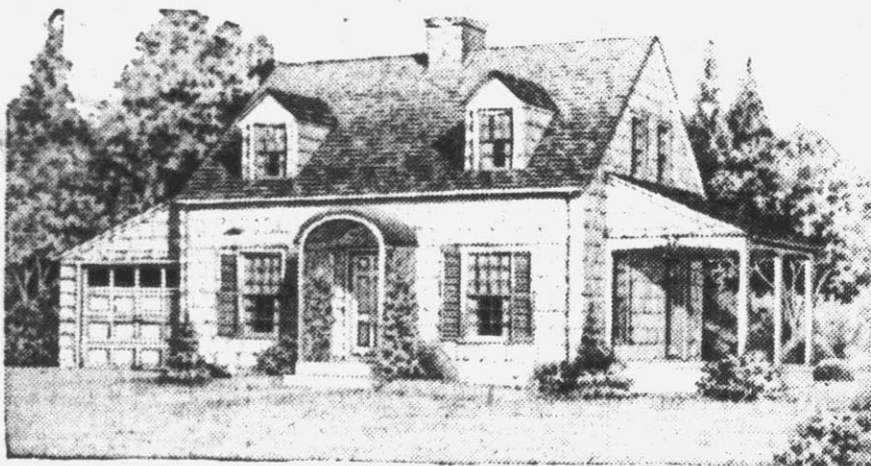
All Shoes on One Large Rack. Up to size 3. **97c**

Men's Shoes

Real Bargains — Formerly were as high as \$5.00. Now **\$1.94**



Blount-Harvey



Greenville Homes are our EVIDENCE

The homes of Greenville which have been financed through this Association alone would make quite a village.

Owners of these homes are sure of themselves. If problems arise, they can talk it over personally, because they have financed with home folks.

They know that the problems of Pitt County and of Greenville are really understood. Buy your Home like rent through this Association.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$5,000,000.00
Dial 2149 Established 1906 403 Evans St.

Social and Personal

Mrs. E. J. Garrett and son, Will Garrett, left yesterday for Mt. Sterling, Ky., for a visit with relatives. Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, Jr. is spending the remainder of the week in Durham and Chapel Hill.

W. F. Smith, formerly associated with Kinney's Shoe store here, has moved to Goldsboro, where he will be connected with the Goldsboro store.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Thorne, of Farmville, spent the day in Greenville.

L. B. Fleming of Flanagan Buggy Company has just returned from a business tour of North Carolina. John Horne, Jr., continues quite sick at his home on West Fourth street.

"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.)

Card of Thanks
We the colored people of Fountain, N. C., take this method in expressing our heart felt thanks to our white friends for giving us fuel during the recent frigid weather. Such acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

Brotherly Mutual Burial Association

Prayer Band To Meet.
The community prayer band will meet tonight with Mrs. George Conway on Thirteenth Street. The public is cordially invited.

Returns To Hospital.
Friends of Miss Louise Allen will regret to learn that she has recently undergone another operation on her arm in Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond.

On Honor List
Miss Marie Smith of Greenville was on the list of honor students at Blackstone College in Blackstone, Va.

Supper at First Presbyterian Church
The Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church will give a supper to all members and friends tonight at 6:45 at the church. Good fellowship and an interesting program will be given.

Attend Banquet
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Corey attended the annual banquet of the North Carolina Fair Association in Raleigh last evening. The banquet was held in the Virginia Dare Ball room of the Sir Walter Hotel and former Governor Ehringhaus presided as toastmaster.

Leap Year Dance
At the Woman's Club Friday, January 19th from 10 until 2. Admission: Couples \$1.00. Music by Spence Hatley and his Collegians. Sponsored by the Junior and Senior Women's Club for the benefit of the Woman's Club. Wed-Thur.

West Greenville P.-T. A.
On Wednesday, January 17, the parents and teachers of West Greenville school met in the school library. A group of fourth grade children under the direction of Carl Morris, fourth grade pupil, sang several groups of songs. The children had worked out their own program in their own way and the group was delighted with their interpretation of the songs.

Miss Hilda Ogburn, head of the WPA Art Gallery in Greenville, was introduced by Miss Fullilove. Miss Ogburn gave the audience a clear idea of the aims and purposes of the art gallery, and she invited all persons to use the gallery in any way that they might wish at all times. She emphasized certain events of interest such as regular exhibitions, puppet groups, and the use of the gallery as a civic meeting place.

Following Miss Ogburn's talk, a short business meeting was held and the meeting was adjourned.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Emmanuel 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 Women's Clubs.

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

Photograph Display
Examples of self portraits through the ages by such famous old masters as Durer, Rembrandt, Memling and Velasquez are included in a display of photographs on view at the Greenville WPA Art Gallery. Artists from the Fourteenth Century to the present day are represented, lending both artistic and psychological interest to the group of fifty examples.

The exhibition includes an extremely interesting and varied group, ranging from a Van Gogh done two years before his death to a self portrait by Picasso, recognized as one of the geniuses of our time. These photographs were done by the Photographic Division of a WPA project at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

They will remain on view from today through February 3.

"Tempest and Sunshine"
It is with pardonable pride and pleasure that the Winterville Faculty offers for your approval, Ned Albert's stirring and successful play, "Tempest and Sunshine", at the Winterville School Auditorium on Thursday, January 18, 1940.

All play lovers enjoy black mammas and old coons. For this reason we are confident that this performance will prove most enjoyable. Uncle Luce, played by Edward Cain, is in love with Aunt Judy, whose part is taken by Blanche White. The two negroes are continuously bickering. Luce begs Judy to marry him, but does he succeed in winning his true love? Only by seeing "Tempest and Sunshine" will you learn the outcome. The part of Ambrosia, the "high yaller", whose tendency to feel keeps her under Tempest's thumb, is ably filled to overflowing by Helen Daily. You get romance as well as hearty laughs on the old plantation. The other members of the cast include:

Joshua Middleton... Paul Hunsucker
Nancy Middleton... Lucille Newton
Julia Middleton... Matilda Bowden
Fanny Middleton... May Maine
Dick Wilmont... Thornton Stovall
Mrs. Ida Carrington... Margaret Pruet
Kate Wilmont... Sallie Lee Brewer
Or. George Lacy... James Mobley
Susan Middleton... Faye Gaskins
Come one, come all, and the gayest time is assured you!

The play is under the direction of Miss Mary Ida McLawhorn.

"Peck vs. Peck"
Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary professional fraternity at East Carolina Teachers College, will go Hollywood Friday night at 8 o'clock, when it presents "Peck vs. Peck", a rollicking comedy farce.

Leads in the production, a one-act mock trial, are taken by men. The majority of the actors will be composed of the male element in the fraternity—all members of the fraternity being males—but they will be dressed as women. Then, too, most of them will exercise a feminine voice as well as airs. The play pertains to a divorce trial.

Several Greenville students are appearing in the play. John David Bridgers will portray the role of Mrs. Jane Hibrow, attorney for the

plaintiff—Mr. Peck, portrayed by Howard Draper. James Whitfield will play the part of Miss Reeder, an author, who seeks to gather material for her new book, Bobbie Hol-lar takes the part of Miss Shuffle, a sophisticated lady of the Bridge Club. Miss Reeder and Miss Shuffle serve on the jury, but things that go on in the jury of the trial is more hilarious than anything that ever happens in a regular court room.

Vance Chadwick, fraternity president, is the Honorable Josephine Sifter, judge; Emmett Sawyer, Miss Fannie Notes, clerk; Bill Davidson, Miss Ima Stinger, attorney for the defense; Alton Payne, Mrs. Henry Peck, plaintiff; Mrs. Paul Pry, Geo. Heffner; Miss Howe Lovely is played by Margie Selby; Mrs. Paul Pry, Lucille Bedford; and Jacob Golsky, Vernon Keutemeyer, a Jewish merchant.

Norman Wilkerson of Greenville plays the part of Miss Kalsomine, a Negro woman, called for jury duty; Virgil Wood, Miss Diamond of the 500 Club; Walter Moritz, Miss Oleerson, a Swede; Jean Phillips, Miss Stumps, a politician; Walter Rodgers, Miss Gummer of the nickelodeon; Robert Brewer, Miss Parcels of the department store; Red Parker, Miss Freeling, a German; Jay Casteen, Miss Sour of a certain age; Bill Menner, Mrs. Delancey of the 400 Club; and Brantley DeLoatche, Mrs. O'Brien, an Irish woman.

Chatham Book Club
The Chatham Book Club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson with Mrs. W. P. Moore as hostess. A short business session was held with Mrs. Con Lanier, presiding. Mrs. H. G. Clayton had charge of

the program and presented Mrs. Ficklen Arthur who reviewed the book "Days of Our Years" by Pierce van Paasen in a forceful and lucid manner. The author, Mrs. Arthur said, is a Hollander, whose early training was for the Calvinist Ministry. He was diverted from his profession by the calamity of World War, in which he engaged as a Canadian soldier, not from choice or patriotism as his native Holland was neutral, but for the reason he has decided that most men resort to arms; The individual cannot resist the pressure of society. His war experience was so disturbing to him mentally that he felt unfitted to take up the routine life of a pastor on his return to Canada, and he drifted into newspaper work. Eventually he became a European correspondent for one of the largest New York newspapers.

Van Paasen's hatred of war and his passion for social justice led him, in reporting, to seek to uncover the underlying causes of friction between nations and classes; for the former he blames the pitting of vested interests against natural forces; for the latter he blames the capitalist system.

An ardent Democrat, Mr. Van Paasen declares France and England are not democracies. Their property land-controlled governments, he asserts have encouraged fascism in Spain and elsewhere through fear of Communism; their munition makers, he charges have defeated disarmament programs with government knowledge, if not outright connivance.

Much of the book deals with the horrors of war which breeds brutality when reason is subordinated to force and truth to propaganda. In-

stances of wholesale executions of soldiers for purposes of discipline on expediency by English and French, Germans and Italians are cited. He reminds the Christian nations that the Moslem world looks on with delight at these deadly struggles between them.

The author detours from these long enough to prove that he can see and enjoy the beauties of nature in rural France, which becomes his spiritual and actual home. The fate of the ideal of spiritual liberty is bound up with the fate of France, whose people best understand and love the ideal; so believes Mr. Van Paasen.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed when Mrs. Moore served a delicious salad plate, sweets and coffee. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. E. J. Babcock. —Reported.

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Thursday, January 18, 1900

SMALL CHAT Squibs Found Here and There

Don't miss the fun in the opera house tonight.

There ought to be a daily mail between Greenville and Farmville.

Prof. Matthews, the hypnotist, put two boys to sleep in C. T. Munford's window this afternoon. See what he can do at the opera house tonight.

R. L. Humber has sold the old dwelling house that stood near his machine shop on Fifth Street, and it is being moved down near the wharf.

J. F. King returned Wednesday evening from Richmond.

This is not the time to let cotton factory talk lag. Greenville has been the loser many times in the past by not taking advantage of opportunities then present.

Seeing Through My Windshield

Farmville H. D. Report for 1939.

The Farmville H. D. Club made the following points: 2240 in home beautification; 675 for exhibiting at flower shows; 125 for judging flower shows; 750 for kitchen improvement; 17,260 for canning; 6340 garments made; 1250 reading; 400 assisting with county fair; 2150 attending club meetings; 825 attending council meeting; 400 attending district or state meetings; 100 tours; 1250 for annual reports turned in; 400 for leaders' reports given; and 800 for assisting non-club members.

Farmville Narrative

The most outstanding accomplishment of Farmville club for the year 1939 has been the erection of a club house. We have proven that dreams really do come true provided the dreamers are willing to work toward a fulfillment of those dreams. For several years, our club had been bringing up the subject of a club building at every single meeting and had been making and saving what money we could toward that end. At times our hopes were high, at others we almost gave up.

Finally an interested and influential man who has always helped us in every way possible got sorry for us or tired of us perhaps and aided us in making a selection from several possible locations. This done, he told us how to go about getting necessary arrangements with the owners of the ground. These two fine business men of the town of Farmville graciously gave us a deed to a lovely spot on the Farmville-Pitt County highway. From then on, there was not always smooth sailing but steady forward sailing.

Farmville clubs No. 1 and No. 2 pooled their resources and with the help of members, their families, friends and business men of our community and surrounding communities, we broke ground and construction began. Much of the labor and material was donated by club members, husbands and friends. This building was begun in November and by Christmas we were able to use it for our holiday parties. To mention names of all who helped to make this dream of ours a reality would require much time and so we leave that out of this story. But there is one person who in the face of all discouragements has through the years kept alive that little spark of hope and interest which has finally been realized in the completion of this club building. That person is one whom most of you know—Mrs. J. R. Lewis. She is truly the mother of our club. We are proud of our new home and extend to all our fellow club members an invitation to come and visit us there.

Since Farmville No. 1 and No. 2 worked so faithfully and cooperatively in this endeavor of ours, they decided to unite into one club and since February have been operating simply as Farmville Home Demonstration Club.

We have gained in strength and membership through this action.

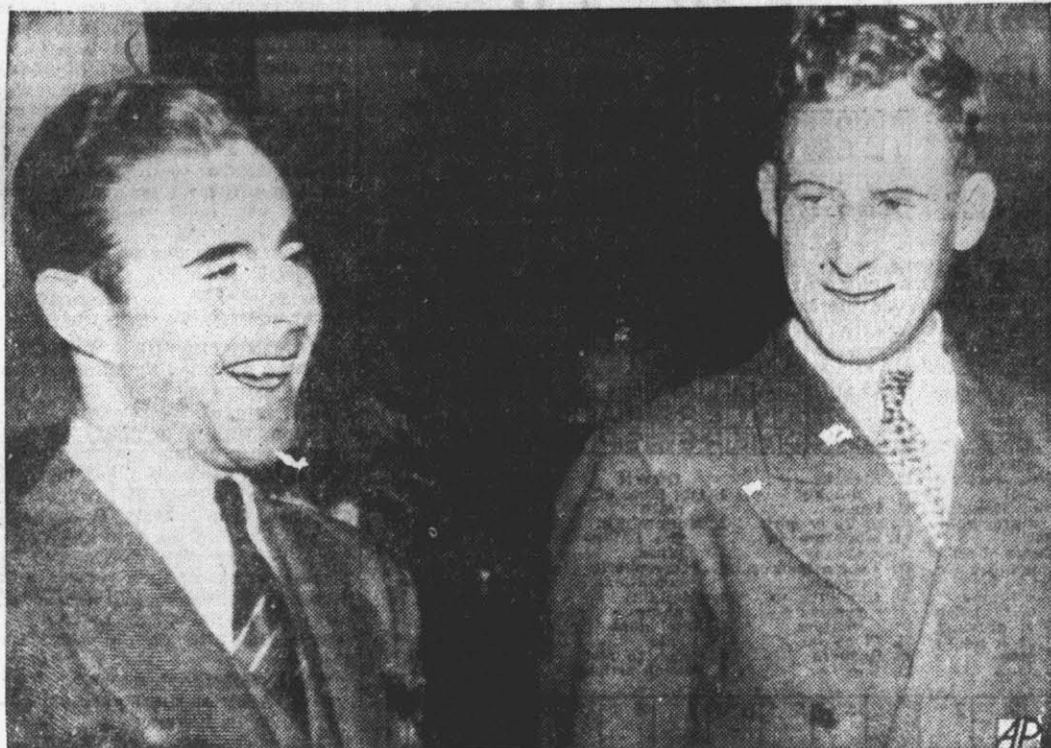
Some other accomplishments of the year have been the following:

A flower show was held in March at club house at which every arrangement specified was exhibited. There were 126 entries. At the Pitt county flower show six of our members entered arrangements and brought back several blue ribbons. Members of this club served as judges at a show held at two other clubs. One attended Raleigh flower show. Ten of our members attended District meeting at Windsor. Two attended state meeting. One member of our club has built a new home this year. This home is a fine illustration of what membership in a Home Demonstration club can mean to a farm family. Booklets from the Department of Agriculture were used for information as to plans for building, painting, etc. Advice and help were given by Miss Nice and Mr. Griggs—without this the home may not have been possible. One needy family was greatly helped by this club at Christmas and during the year. Some shrubbery has been planted at the club house and much has been rooted and ready for planting. Building has been painted and screened and almost furnished. This done by means of a kitchen shower and several bridge tournaments. Each member of our club made a report this year. Our booth also won second prize at Pitt county fair.

Girl Scouts Hold Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Girl Scout Council was held Wednesday afternoon at

Accused 'Revolt' Leaders Laugh After Arraignment



John F. Cassidy (left) and William G. Bishop (right), named by FBI CHIEF J. Edgar Hoover as leaders of a conspiracy to overthrow the United States government by revolution, seemed to find something very funny after their arraignment in New York. They pleaded innocent. They and 15 others were arrested by Hoover's men.

Sponsors of Anti-Lynching Bill Celebrate



Sponsors of the federal anti-lynching bill gathered to celebrate in Washington after the measure was passed in the House of Representatives by a vote of 251 to 133. Left to right: Rep. Raymond McKenough, Democrat of Illinois; Rep. Arthur Mitchell, Democrat of Illinois; and Rep. Joseph Gavagan, Democrat of New York. A strong bloc of southern congressmen threaten the bill in the Senate.

5 o'clock in the library.

A report was made of the recent Christmas banquet the council held in the private dining room of the Proctor hotel, at which time Miss Helen Oppenlander, regional director of the Juliette Low Region of which Greenville is a part, addressed the council and welcomed its membership into the family of Girl Scouts of America. Some time this month the council will receive its charter and begin real and earnest work to put girl scouting in Greenville on a firm and lasting basis.

Four troops of scouts numbering 117 and under the capable leadership of Mrs. W. R. Davis and Miss Virginia Boerger and their assistants are meeting regularly and making definite plans for participating in the Woman's Club Fine Arts Festival which is held here each spring, for fixing up their new camp site recently allotted them on the Town's park development on South and Fourteenth streets; for promoting a "Girl Scout Cooky" sale, the profits from which will help purchase much needed equipment, and for entertaining the Girl Scout rally here this spring, when girls from Tarboro, Henderson, Warrenton, Rocky Mount and Kinston will come together to spend a day in friendly competition along the lines of song, sports and drama and in exchanging ideas and cementing friendships.

A mother recently paid this splendid compliment to Girl Scouting in Greenville. She said, "reared one daughter in Greenville without Girl Scout influence. I am rearing another under this influence and am more than grateful to its leaders."

\$1,250,000 For Her



Annie Laurine Dodge (above), former telephone operator at Gore Bay, Ont., was awarded \$1,250,000 from the estate of her husband, the late Daniel Dodge, under a probate court decision reached in Detroit. At present she is convalescing at Miami Beach, Fla.

ers for the fine program they are carrying on to fill my daughter's leisure hours with happy worthwhile pastimes and training.

The council cherishes just this opportunity to serve every girl of scout age in Greenville and earnestly hopes that the parents of these girls will volunteer for places of leadership as troop committee women, sponsors and helpers in order that a deeper spirit of comradeship and joy will develop between mother and daughter. According to Miss Oppenlander "the best way to know one's daughter is to work and play with her in her scout activities."

Matter Of Opinion
Buenos Aires.—(AP)—Cops from the 32nd precinct in this city were found undergoing religious teaching at headquarters every day before going on their beats. The newspaper "Critica," which made the discovery, quoted one of them as saying he was made to learn a psalm that started off: "To heaven, to heaven will I go."

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Robert Wyche and wife, Mollie Wyche to B. C. Gardner on the first day of September,

1931, and which mortgage is recorded in Book F16, page 334, of the Pitt County Registry, default in payment having been made, as in said mortgage provided, the undersigned mortgagee will on Monday the 5th day of February, 1940, and at 12 o'clock noon before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale the following described land:

Lying and being in the Town of Bethel, Pitt County, North Carolina, and described as follows: One house and lot, beginning on the South side of Tarboro Street and running South 118 1/2 feet; thence East 24 feet to a corner; thence North 118 1/2 feet to Tarboro Street; thence West parallel and with Tarboro Street 24 feet to the beginning. This lot known as the Ed Howell old shop.

This being the identical lot devised to Robert Wyche and wife from W. R. Bullock and deed recorded in Book J13, page 324 of the Pitt County Registry and dated July 27th, 1920.

Terms of sale cash and sale made to satisfy said mortgage.

This the 5th day of January, 1940.

B. C. GARDNER, Mortgagee

Julius Brown, Attorney.

Jan. 10-17-24-31

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AND FASHION AGREES ON



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NEW HATS



97c
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NEW SPRING COATS



BE SURE TO SEE THESE STYLES FIRST!

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FRIDAY'S and SATURDAY'S BARGAINS — AT —

Belk-Tyler's JANUARY SALE

SALE! 54" New Spring Woolens

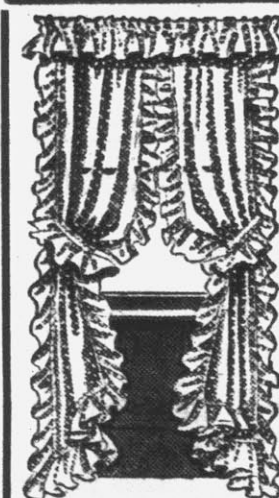
New Tweeds! Coatings! Dress Woolens! All in 54-inch widths. New high shades as well as Navy and Black. REGULAR VALUES TO \$1.79! TOMORROW'S SALE! **98c**

BATH TOWELS... MEDIUM WEIGHT SALE 5c

CURTAIN GOODS... ASSORTED GRADES SALE 5c

LL SHEETING **5c**

Full 36-inches wide, a good smooth quality, heavy weight. A real bargain for the January Sale!



Sale! Ruffle Curtains

400 Pairs Curtains
Well tailored of dotted swisses, coin dots and novelties. Ecru and colors. While they last! JANUARY SALE **46c**

485 Pairs Curtains
Full cut curtains, 2 1/2 yards long with wide ruffles. Tailored of coin dots, swisses and French nets. Ecru, cream and all colors. Values to \$1.48. SALE **88c**

WOMEN'S SATIN SLIPS: Extra heavy quality, all sizes. A Value. SALE **39c**

PART LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS: Full size. SALE **4c**

STICK BROOMS: (1 to a customer, please) SALE **15c**

TABLE CLOTHS: Fancy plaids, large size. SALE **25c**

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS: Assorted Styles. SALE **5c**

SALE! 22,000 yds. DRESS PRINTS

Fine count prints in all new Spring Patterns. Plaids, checks, dots and floral designs. A sensational purchase. Values to 17c. SALE! **10c**

Girls Anklets
Assorted fancies, all sizes. Irregulars of 15c grades. Sale **5c**

Bath Towels
Large size, plaids and fancy borders. 15c values. Sale— **9c**

Girls' Dresses
All new styles, fast colors. Ages 3 to 16 years. Values to 69c. Sale— **44c**

White Goods
Nainsooks, batistes and novelty white goods. Values to 15c. Sale— **5c**

Hand Made Gowns
All hand made Nainsook gowns—hand embroidered—Values to 29c. Sale— **19c**

DRESS PRINTS SALE 5c

SALE!

950 Fast Color WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS

Made of fine count Prints. all fast colors. Lovely new styles. All sizes to 50.

VALUES TO 98c SALE!

59c
2 for \$1.00



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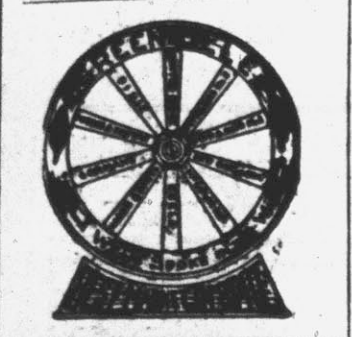
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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grever

Washington — Congress never
stages a better show than in its
periodic anti-lynching debates.

Half the members are furiously
serious. Some don't care. Others ac-
cept the business light-heartedly as
a political gesture by which mem-
bers with northern negro constitu-
encies, such as in Chicago and New
York, try to put the bill across.

Representative Gavan, author of
this year's bill, comes from New
York's Harlem, although he is white
and Irish as he can be.

There isn't a solitary member of
Congress who honestly thinks the
bill will get through the Senate this
year even though it went through
the House by a wide margin. South-
ern senators would die in their seats
before they would let it get to a vote.

It would pass for sure if the Senate
had a chance to vote on it.

There were only three lynchings
last year. That proves, say southern
members, that lynching is under
control and the southern states need
no federal whiplash to make them
end it. The bill would permit the
federal government to jail local of-
ficials where a lynching occurred
and make the county pay up to \$10-
000 to relatives of the victim.

Privately, some southern mem-
bers will tell you that while they
don't approve of mob operations,
there is nothing that quiet the
southern negro populations so much
as "a damn good lynching."

Not so, says Representative Creal
of Kentucky, a southerner who
thinks the bill should pass.

"There is a theory," he says, "that
mob violence terrorizes and thereby
has a better effect than an ordinary
election. Why not adopt a law
we had in Kentucky which provided
that in cases of rape the execution
should be by public hanging? In the
case of a public hanging they came
from miles around and when that
public execution took place it had
a more deterrent effect than 75 or
100 people dragging a man off in the
dark and hanging him."

"Star On Womanhood"

Once, he says, he forestalled a
lynching by proving that a little
girl, the supposed victim, had lied.

Holly Representative Cox of
Georgia bounds to his feet.

"The gentleman is casting a dam-
nable reflection upon the young
womanhood of the south."

"The thing which I regret most,"
says Representative Summers of
Texas, "is this attempted new con-
centration of federal power—this
testimony of the great House of
Representatives that democratic in-
stitutions in the United States have
failed, and that it is required that
the great federal government shall
step in and be given the power to
take the officers of a state from
their business and send them to
penitentiary because, forsooth,
they have not carried out a con-
stitutional edict. That is what
is destroying this democracy—a na-
tion of people afflicted with fed-
eralitis."

Northern members argue that
lynchings are a blatant violation of
the 14th amendment designed to
give equal legal rights to negroes.

Rees of Kansas wishes the judi-
ciary committee had passed on the
constitutionality of the bill before
the House had to vote on it.

Natural Mistake
"I say to my friend from Kan-
sas," replies Sam Hobbs of Alabama,
"that I do not believe that he would
have paid a bit more attention to
the opinion of the committee on the
judiciary if it had been adverse to
his belief than the colored man in
Uniontown, Ala. did to the newly
installed traffic light. He stood
parked in his Model T for 15 min-
utes watching the new contraption
and then went right through on the
red light. He was arrested and

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Christine How-
arth feels there is something
definitely wrong with the house. She
sees a head on her window-pane,
overhead Mr. Kimball's niece in
a restaurant saying, "I'm afraid,"
and when she looks on the girl's
door later, there is no answer.

Chapter Three
Murder

THERE was nothing I could do
but go back to my own room,
without an electric light bulb.
As I turned back I had the uncon-
fortable feeling that someone was
watching me from the doorway
leading to the third floor. I made
myself look up. "After all," I
thought, "this is a New York
apartment, not a haunted house."

The light was so dim I couldn't
make out whether it was a man or
a woman crouched near the top of
the stairs. But there was someone
there. As I leaned forward to see
better the person moved quickly
up to the third floor hall. And
somewhere upstairs a dog barked
shrilly. I knew one thing. It wasn't
a dog I'd seen.

Feeling more bewildered than
frightened, I stumbled back to my
cold, dark apartment. After a few
minutes distracted search, I found
my cigarette lighter and, holding
it in one hand, I tried to lock the
door with the other, but whether
it was nervousness or in the ex-



I had the uncomfortable feeling that someone was watching me.

citement I chose the wrong key, I
don't know. Anyway the door
wouldn't lock. Then I was scared.
I could hear footsteps on the stair-
way and finally Mr. Kimball call-
ing to me from the hall. I jerked
open the door so quickly that Mr.
Kimball, with a lighted candle in
his hand, nearly fell over.

"I seem to be giving you a lot
of trouble this evening," he said,
apologetically. The fuse burned
out and it wasn't until a moment
ago that I remembered your apart-
ment was on the same circuit as
the hall. I've been in the cellar try-
ing to fix it, but I'm about as
handy at that as with the furnace."

"I was frightened out of my
wits," I admitted.

"I've called the company," he
said. "They'll send a man around
right away."

I took the candle, forgetting to
mention that the door wouldn't
lock. Mr. Kimball said good night
and went downstairs.

The room was so drafty that the
flame flickered and before I got
into my pajamas it blew out.

Intruder
AFTER I crawled into bed I lay
there with my eyes wide open,
too tired to sleep. The studio win-
dows loomed large and bare with-
out curtains and beyond the win-
dow at the head of my couch I
could see the shadowy outline of
the fire escape. That fire escape!

My eyes were glued to it. I ex-
pected at any moment to see some-
one or something climb in, and I
was afraid to get up and lock the
window.

But my fears about someone en-
tering by way of the fire escape
were unfounded; the person who
burst into the room came from the
hall.

It wasn't the sound of the open-
ing door that caught my attention.
It was the faint streak of light
across the room that made me
bolt upright, my scalp tingling and
a good old-fashioned chill running
up and down my spine.

"Who's there?" I managed to
gasp.

"Oh, my God!" came a man's
startled exclamation.

The door slammed shut and I
heard hasty steps down the hall
and then the sound of a key in
the lock. I lay there frozen for a
moment. To save my life I couldn't
move a muscle. After a minute
or two of silence I saw a figure
in the hall, a man's and a woman's,
and they seemed to be

taken before the mayor. He said to
the mayor.

"I didn't mean no harm. I was
seed one of them this morning. I
stood there for 15 minutes and I
seed all the white folks come
through on the green light and I
figured naturally that the red light
be for us niggers."

Pontifically Representative Fitch
of New York gets up.

"As long as there is no
lynching in the land, why
this bill fails to pass the Senate,
another anti-lynching bill will be
introduced here because we propose
to enact a federal law against
lynching until lynching is wiped out
in this country. As long as life and
liberty are protected by guarantee
of the constitution, how can anyone
ask for less?"

SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Senator Robert
R. Reynolds is again trying his best
to sell subscriptions to the Ameri-
can Vindicator at two dollars the
subscription.

So anxious is "Ranting Robert" to
boost the paid reader list that he
is circulating "My dear fellow
North Carolinians" with a form
letter as your arm in which he
brags those who scoff at the Vin-
dicator as spreading "scurrilous
lies."

In next to the last paragraph
Bob announces "I would personally
appreciate (these words are under-
scored) your subscription for one
year to the American Vindicator."

The junior senator also said, "If
in your personal opinion you find
anything therein that isn't 100 per
cent American I want you to write
me—please."

On this score the Senator is like-
ly to get answers to the effect that
tolerance is one of the great prin-
ciples of Americanism and that his
Vindicator displays none of that
great quality whatsoever.

In another paragraph Reynolds
puts a very heavy burden upon
the credulity of Tar Heels who
have for years known him as quite
a playboy and not as assiduously
attentive to business at all times.

"I am working night and day as
your representative," and "I am
working night and day to safeguard
our beloved state," declares Robert.

Few people regard the best-known
night-activities of the Senator as
"work."

In many quarters Willis Smith,
who will make his formal announce-
ment for governor later this week, is
regarded as a very long shot in the
betting. There are those, indeed,
who profess to laugh at his entry.

The role of long shot isn't at all
new to Mr. Smith and for the infor-
mation and warning of those who
scoff too loudly, the record is cited.

When Smith first ran for the
legislature from Wake county he
was for several weeks the butt of
many laughs and it was generally
predicted he'd be snowed under. He
was elected with plenty to spare.

When he ran for his third term
in the House it was pointed out that
no Wake county man had ever been
able to win three times in a row over
the preceding forty years; and
when Smith added the announce-
ment that he would be a candi-
date for Speaker, there was a real
outburst of mirth. He led the en-
tire ticket in Wake county and was
named Speaker on the very first
ballot.

Mind you, this corner is not pre-
dicting that Smith will be the next
governor, nor even that he will be
in the second primary, come this
June; but your reporter isn't one of
those who think his candidacy a
joke.

A candidate approached C. W.
Holloway, big chief of the Musi-
cians' union in the southeast and
tried to interest "Holly," as he's
universally known, in helping line
up the horn tooters and such.

"Do you know," countered Hollow-
ay, "that I used to control just
one vote—my own."

"But," he added sadly, "I got mar-
ried not long ago and now I don't
control even that."

the county of Pitt, state of North
Carolina, more particularly de-
scribed and defined as follows:

First Parcel: Lot No. 4A: Begin-
ning on the Greenville-Washington
road in the line of Lot No. 5 and 5A;
thence with the dividing line be-
tween Lots No. 4A and 5A S. 5 W.
102 feet to a fence, a stake in Ned
Laughinghouse line; thence with the
fence and Laughinghouse line N. 88-
10 W. 219 feet; thence N. 86-15 W.
189 feet to the big ditch on the
woods path; thence N. 65-30 W. 278
feet; N. 9-30W. 261 feet; north 40
E. 215 feet; N. 37-10 E. 500 feet to
the said Greenville-Washington
road; thence with the said road S.
51-30 E. 78 feet; S. 72-30 E. 257 feet
to the beginning, and containing
13.3 acres of woods land.

Second Parcel: Lot No. 4B: Be-
ginning at a stake on the Green-
ville-Washington road at the south-
west corner of Lot 6A; thence with
the dividing line between Lots 6A
and 4B N. 38-30 E. 800 feet to a
stake with pointers, the northwest
corner of Lot 6A; thence with the
line of Lot No. 6 N. 57-30 W. 190
feet; N. 68-25 W. 996 feet to a stake
with pointers in the Boyd Heirs
line; the southwest corner of Lot
6A; thence with the Boyd line S.
16-20 W. 513 feet, crossing said
Greenville-Washington road to an
iron axle at Ed. Heirs corner;
thence S. 52-15 E. 968 feet to the
beginning, containing 16.7 acres of
woods land.

Third Parcel: Being Lot No. 1A,
lying on the south side of the Public
Road, and beginning at a stake and
cypress on Tar River and running
N. 37-30 E. with the line of marked
trees 2052 feet to a stake at a fence
in the mouth of a ditch; thence N.
61 W. 357 feet to a stake in ditch
thence with said ditch S. 22-50 W.
423 feet; S. 27-30 W. 333 feet; S.
27-50 W. 294 feet; S. 27-25 W. 420
feet; S. 26-40 W. 400 feet; S. 19-05
W. 232 feet to mouth of ditch at
river; thence up said river N. 38-35

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that deed of trust
executed and delivered by Joe H.
Fleming and wife, Joanna Fleming to
Norman J. Winslow, Trustee, dated
November 3, 1934, duly registered in
Book M-20 at page 564 in the office
of the Register of Deeds of Pitt
County, N. C., default having been
made in the payment of the in-
debtedness therein secured, the un-
designed will on.

Wednesday, January 31, 1940,
at 12 o'clock noon
before the court house door in
Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., ex-
pose to public sale to the highest
bidder for cash, certain tracts or
parcels of land lying and being in

Continued tomorrow

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF LAND

Farm Loans
No Appraisal Fee — If
you don't get your
money, it costs you
nothing!

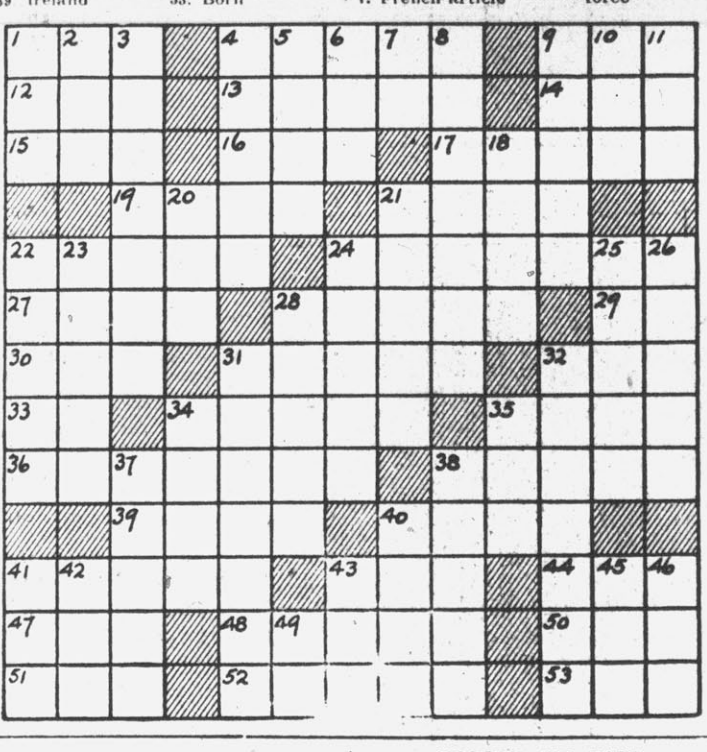
H. A. White &
Sons
402 Evans St. Dial 2149
REALTORS
General Insurance

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Crude
2. Public walks
3. High: musical
12. Copy
13. Foreign
14. Exclamation
15. Kind of gazelle
16. Groove
17. Frequently
18. Decorate
21. Kind of cheese
22. Lake in Cali-
fornia and
Nevada
24. Dimmed
27. Pay attention
28. Thirty-two
fluid ounces
29. Negative
30. Blunder
31. Irrational
mathematical
quantities
32. Woodworking
tool
33. New England
state: abbr.
34. Rock
35. Large sheet of
floating ice
36. Traps for
certain fish
38. Juniper
39. Hair growing
on a man's
face
40. Born
41. Lasso
42. Spike of corn
43. Mountain in
Crete
47. Type measures
48. Unwilling to
receive
visitors
51. Piece out
52. Red-tails
53. Born
DOWN
1. Old place of
cloth
2. Mountain in
the Philip-
pines
3. Atmospheric
conditions
4. Feminine
name
5. Astringent
salt
6. Came to rest
7. French article
8. Those who
breathe
heavily in
sleep
9. Subsequently
10. Decline
11. Number
12. Authoritative
command
13. Staff
14. Spear of grass
15. In that place
of prey
16. Nest of a bird
17. Scotch poet
18. Home of a
Biblical
witch
19. Slept lightly
20. Safe keeping
21. Manner in
which wings
are placed
22. Point of land
running into
water
23. March
27. Renting
contract
28. Exposed
40. By
41. Female ruff
42. Protective
fluid of the
cuttlefish
43. Silk worm
45. Payable
46. Devoured
49. Hypothetical
force

FAD SAVOR CAP
ICE TRADE ULE
RESPECTED RAT
PAR SURE
CHILEAN CADET
RUSE LAMES ME
ORE SAVED GIN
SO POSEN OATS
SNAIL SURMISE
REAM EAT
POD CASTANETS
ADO ENTER RAH
CAR DYERS SPY



W 103 feet; N. 48-45 W. 174 feet;
N. 50 W. 292 feet; N. 64-30 W. 179
feet to the beginning, and contain-
ing 23 acres, more or less.

The three parcels of land above
described being the same land con-
veyed to Joe H. Fleming by J. E.
Winslow and wife by deed of De-
cember 8, 1924.

This December 30, 1939,
NORMAN J. WINSLOW,
Trustee.
James L. Evans, Attorney.
Jan. 2-1twk-4wks

WANT ADS PAY

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to authority and direc-
tion contained in an order signed
on December 18, 1939, by Honora-
ble J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the
Superior Court of Pitt County, and
approved by Honorable J. Paul Fri-
zelle, Resident Judge of the Fifth
Judicial District, in that certain
special proceeding entitled Veina
Tripp, widow, vs. Lillian Estelle Pol-
lard, Joseph William Tripp, Charles
Allen Tripp et al., the undersigned
will offer for sale and sell to the
highest bidder for cash before the
courthouse door in Greenville, N.
C., on

Friday, January 19th, 1940
at 12 o'clock, noon
the following described property:
BEGINNING on the Stantons-

burg road at the fence erected by
Isaac Tripp, east of Lizzie Stocks'
residence, thence with said fence
southwardly a straight line to an
iron stake in the line of Lewis
Flake, thence westwardly with
Lewis Flake's line in its various
courses to J. L. Allen's line, thence
with said J. L. Allen's line in its
various courses to the Stantonsburg
Road, a corner of my peccotin land,
thence with said road eastwardly
to the beginning.

This 18th day of Dec. 1939.
DINK JAMES, Commissioner.
Dec. 18-1tw-4wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator
of the Estate of T. B. Baker, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned at his home in
Cameron Court, Z-1B, Raleigh, N.
C., on or before the 11th day Janu-
ary, 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 11th day of January,
1940.

C. HERMAN BAKER,
Adm. of the Estate of
T. B. Baker.
11-1twk-6wks.

WAS OLD AT 68
FEELS YOUNGER. TELLS SECRET
"I'm 68, but refused to be an old man. So I took
OSTREX. It gave me vim and pep that makes me
feel more like I did 30 years ago." — W. W. Collier,
stimulants often needed at 40, 50 or 60—by
bodies lacking iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine,
Vitamin B. For men and women. Tested and ap-
proved by group of leading N. Y. doctors. One 75-
year old doctor says, "I take it myself." Safe,
pleasant tablets. Get \$1 package OSTREX today
for 50c. If not delighted with vim and pep that
make you feel young, make refund this price.
You don't risk a penny. Why have that old feeling?
OSTREX—for that "after 40" lethargy

For Sale at Bissett's Drug Store
Try Our Want Ads

VALUABLE FARM TO
BE SOLD
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940
12 O'clock Noon, at Courthouse Door, Greenville
ISAAC TRIPP HOME PLACE
Stantonsburg Road—About Two Miles from City
About 122 Acres — 55 Cleared
GOOD TOBACCO AND COTTON ALLOTMENTS
— Sale Under Court Order By —
DINK JAMES, Commissioner

We are Prepared . . .
... to give you competent
and efficient services.
Our offices are located
in the Munford Building at
Five Points.
F. A. Edmondson & Co.
TAX EXPERTS

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF GREENVILLE
Comparative Financial Statements
AS OF DECEMBER 31st, 1937-38-39

ASSETS:	1937	1938	1939
First Mortgage Loans.....	\$106,758.91	\$312,323.47	\$471,419.47
Share Loans.....		90.00	260.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank.....	800.00	5,400.00	5,900.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	15,538.80	331.39	5,412.79
Improvements on Building.....			692.24
Furniture and Fixtures.....		398.75	1,086.33
Deferred Charges.....	259.82	326.08	847.64
TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$123,357.53	\$318,869.69	\$485,618.47

LIABILITIES	1937	1938	1939
Private Investments.....	79,876.22	201,334.13	400,400.18
H. O. L. C. Investment.....	39,000.00	39,000.00	39,000.00
Advances from FHL Bank.....		67,000.00	37,600.00
Accrued Interest Payable.....		611.78	94.00
Loans in Process.....	4,371.96	7,194.13	5,746.49
Undivided Profits.....		2,248.49	
Reserve for Federal Ins. and Contingencies.....	109.35	1,481.16	2,777.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$123,357.53	\$318,869.69	\$485,618.47

State of North Carolina — County of Pitt (ss)
A. C. Tadlock, Secretary-Treasurer of the above-named Association personally appeared
before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his
knowledge and belief.
Signed: A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1940.
(My Comm. Expires Jan. 28, 1941) (SEAL) HENRIETTA JOHNSON, Notary Public.

What It Means

U. S. Looks For a Bargain

This is the second of two articles tracing Japanese-American relations from Perry's time to the present.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington.—The Japanese have coined a word for it. They say it and spell it phonetically "M O D A N."

It is the Oriental version of "M O D E R N" and means Japan has taken her place beside the great western powers as a rival in more ways than one.

Japan has the third most powerful fleet in the world. Her factories are loaded with modern, western machines. Her merchant marine is fast. Japanese merchants are formidable rivals for trade throughout the world. Japan's cities have gay white ways, beer parlors, night clubs, "oomph girls," gangsters, and soap box orators.

All of these modern manifestations appeared in Japan fairly recently. In fact, in many ways, Japan is 50 years late with her modernism... she's just now catching up with her imperialism.

What U. S. Wants
The United States is unwilling, by her silence, to give assent to just any and every kind of empire building. She still wants the Open Door respected in China. She wants Japan to keep her promise given in the Kellogg Pact, to outlaw war, and in the Nine Power Treaty, to respect the integrity of China.

But in American government eyes, it appears that the United States will have to assume a bargaining attitude in relations with Japan, and thus use that stance to keep Japanese "no trespassing" signs off the eastern oceans.

That's the story behind the formal notice to Japan that the Japanese-American treaty of commerce and amity exists no more after January 26, 1940.

That notice does not mean we'll stop trade with Japan. But it does mean these three things:

1. The United States realizes that Japan desperately needs the money we are spending to buy her silk and toys, and whatnots. Japan also needs our cotton, scrap iron, and other raw materials to carry on her military campaign. Ending of the commercial treaty of 1911 gives the United States the advantage in any diplomatic bargaining or pressure that might follow the treaty expiration.

2. After the treaty expires Congress may adopt any special disapproving attitude it desires toward Japan, without having it said that the United States is a treaty-breaking power. For instance, the Pittman embargo resolution could be passed.

3. The President also can take emergency measures to counteract Japan's empire-building in the Orient. For instance, he could place countervailing duties against Japanese goods.

A Close Friend
The American government considers it necessary to strike a bargaining stance with Japan in the light of Japanese history.

In 1894, modern Japan struck her first blow for empire and equality with the aid of the United States. At the turn of the century, Americans had a fondness for the spunk of their little "brothers Japanese." The islanders of the Pacific fascinated our parents.

It was no wonder then that we led the procession of nations toward the recognition of Japanese equality in 1894 by signing a trade treaty. Then again, in 1911, despite the fact that California passed laws against the immigration of Japanese laborers, we led the way. The treaty of 1894 was revised to wipe out entirely the extra-territoriality and the tariff controls providing only that immigration of Japanese be cut down to a trickle.

Meanwhile, the Japanese tried out the shining new military weapons the Germans had taught them to use. They whipped China and Russia in 1895 and 1905 on land and sea, and as a result, got Formosa, and eventually, Korea.

Pressure
But the World War gave them their real opportunity, for not only did the Japanese join the winning Allies, but also they foresaw the economic dislocations that followed.

Out of the war Japan got several Pacific islands close by, and when the depression set in, she grabbed Manchuria and Jehol, and bought the railway line through Manchuria from Russia. In 1935 she set out to subdue China, a task she's still trying to complete.

All through these years, Japanese-American trade has been increasing, although, even today, it represents no more than 15 per cent of the total volume of our trade. It is much more important than that to the Japanese, for it represents almost one-third of their world business.

But just how important, really, is that trade to the Japanese?

That's what the Japanese and American governments will find out in the next few months.

MacKenzie Offers Improved Service

The MacKenzie Equipment Company of Washington, N. C., today announced that "in order to give our customers the advantage of our more complete stock and of our better equipped shop located in Washington, we have decided to combine the business which we have been operating as the Greenville Equipment Company with our business in Washington."

Officials of the firm called attention to their stock room in Washington, described as the largest and most complete stock of repair parts for McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery and International Trucks in the eastern part of the state. They also explained that they had a competent corps of mechanics

Nation's Flu Chart Climbing High

CASES MAY BE MILD BUT DOCTORS WARN OF COMPLICATIONS

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service

Washington.—The "G-men" who help guard the nation's health are watching a sharply climbing curve on the chart at headquarters of the Public Health Service.

It tells them that Public Enemy Flu is on the loose—that this winter's wave of the mysterious chill-fever-ache malady is four times bigger than the average.

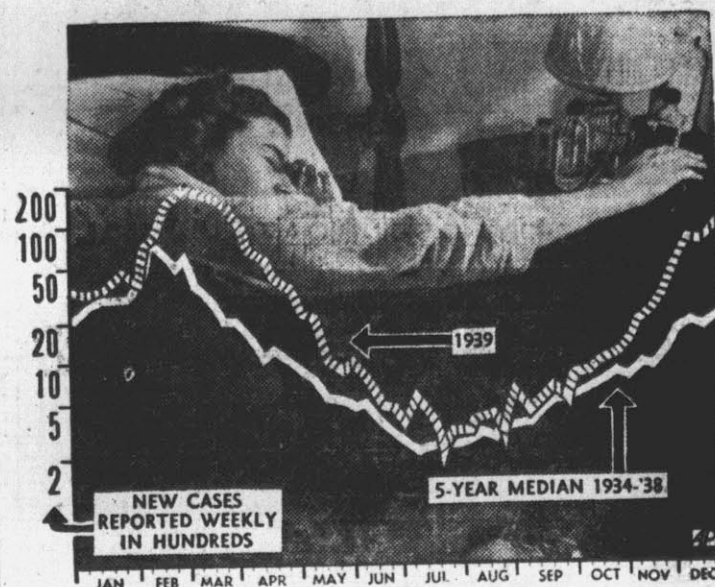
New cases of influenza reported for the first week of 1940 numbered some 10,000 as compared with a

TO CURE THE FLU...

Washington.—If a doctor is not available, the Public Health Service suggests the following precautions as a basis for home treatment of a flu patient:

1. Go to bed at the first sign of illness and stay there for several days after your fever is gone, since relapse is frequent.
2. Drink water freely, stay on a liquid diet during the first few days and go on soft food about the fourth day. Then gradually return to normal diet.
3. Do not use cathartics; enemata are better than laxatives.
4. Do not suppress coughs, but place all nasal and bronchial secretions in disposable tissues.
5. You may take a warm bath at the onset of attack to relieve back, head, and limb pains, but a warm bed and warm drink afterward are essential. Excessive sweating is dangerous.
6. Do not use medicines unless prescribed by a physician.

Good nursing and rest in bed are the best methods of staving off complications. Patients generally should be isolated; old people especially should be guarded against all possible sources of infection.



She thinks she's getting the flu, so she stays in bed—the right idea. Chart shows how new cases have been climbing—there were 10,000 the first week of January.

five-year median for the corresponding week of 2,423 cases. For more than a month cases have been increasing at an accelerated pace.

Peak Comes Later

Public health officials say there is no cause yet for national alarm. In the 1932-1933 epidemic, 73,000 new cases were reported in the first week of 1933 and in the 1929 outbreak 200,000 cases in the corresponding week.

They point out, however, that "the situation calls for close watching" since the peak of flu-prevalence does not come usually until the mid-February to mid-March period.

Most cases are believed to be comparatively mild but health authorities warn that all cases should be regarded as potentially serious. That is mainly because of the danger of complications such as pneumonia and streptococcal infections.

Medical science has found no specific remedy or preventive for influenza and its first cousin, the

common cold.

Hard To Diagnose

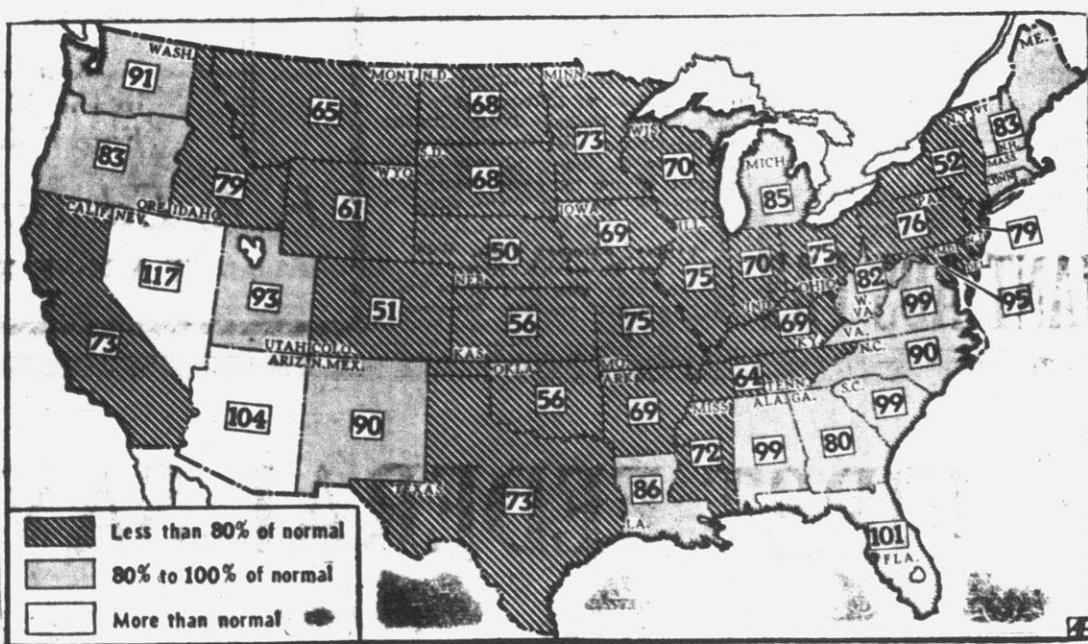
Flu is a suave faker. Even physicians cannot always diagnose individual cases, influenza or grippé in its early stages frequently being indistinguishable from a cold. To many people the only difference is one of severity.

Various vaccines, serums, prepared medicines and even alcoholic beverages have been urged as influenza preventives. The Public Health Service says there is no evidence that any of them may ward off the infection, and some may be definitely harmful.

Man is the carrier of influenza. So the fact that infected persons remain for a time in contact with the public plays a large part in flu's rapid and widespread distribution in epidemics.

Persons who try to keep on their feet and "stick it out" contribute the greatest number to the death toll because they are walking storehouses of infection and frequently succumb due to unwar-

Will Drought Strike Us Again?



This rainfall map shows why the wheat man and the wheat farmers are worried about drought conditions in the Great Plains states, disastrously visited by dust storms and crop failures in the mid-thirties. Also worried about drought and falling water supplies are some states in the East. The map, drawn from weather bureau information, shows that the precipitation for the last half of 1939 was below normal in 26 of the 48 states. One optimistic factor is the great snowfalls of early January. The weather man says they definitely have been a relief but that it's too soon to tell whether they will do early wheat any good.

to serve their public. It was disclosed that Adrian Bowen will still be the firm's representative in Greenville and surrounding territory and that he would be glad to figure with anyone on his requirements. The firm expressed appreciation for past patronage and expressed the hope of serving the public more adequately in the future.

Our Enlightened College Generation
Lubbock, Tex.—(AP)—Education isn't potent enough to wean people away from ancient and honored superstitions.

At least at Texas Technological College they found it that way.

Forty-seven per cent of the students, responding in a poll, admitted they think black cats and bad luck go together; about one-fourth said if they walked under a ladder they would expect the worst and others said breaking a mirror is almost sure to bring seven years of ill luck.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as administrators c.t.a., on the estate of Theophilus Carson, 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 22nd day of December, 1940, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 22nd day of Dec., 1939. T. Z. and W. T. CARSON, Adms. C. T. A., Estate of Theophilus Carson. Wm. J. Bundy, Atty. Dec. 22-1tw-6wk.

WANT ADS PAY

APINTS \$1.00

QUARTS \$1.95

WILSON

REGARDLESS OF PRICE
NO BETTER WHISKY IN ANY BOTTLE

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY
Wilson Distilling
CO., INC.

ESTABLISHED 1923

"THAT'S ALL"

BLENDED WHISKY

90 Proof.
72 1/2 grain
neutral spirits.

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.

Try These Two
Super - Fuels
While
Leisurely
Enjoying
Our
CURB
SERVICE

DalCox

Your Esso Dealer
"Just Across The River"

Have You Tried
ESSO
or
ESSO EXTRA
Yet?

You Are Missing A
Lot of Happy Mot-
oring Without It!

WE UPPED THE QUALITY!



...YOU UPPED THE SALES!

2 GREAT NEW GASOLINES SELLING LIKE HOT CAKES IN NORTH CAROLINA!

New ESSO

It's PREMIUM in Performance...
It's REGULAR in Price!

We knew you'd like it! After all, this new gasoline actually meets specifications for premium anti-knock performance! That's why we gave it our "house-name"—ESSO—formerly reserved for gasoline sold at premium price. We knew you'd go for New ESSO—for its quick starting, fast pickup, smoother operation. And its new high in knockless power! By thousands you're coming in—and coming back. And you're telling your friends: "Try New ESSO—it's the best all around value in the regular-price field!"

UNEXCELLED AT REGULAR PRICE



ESSO SCIENTISTS HONORED FOR SUPER-FUELS

Esso Laboratories organization was recently given the 1939 National Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement. Given for the first time in the oil industry, the award was made for Esso's many advances in developing super-fuels for aircraft and other high-powered engines. We appreciate this formal recognition of Esso leadership.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

New ESSO EXTRA

New All-Time High in EXTRA Quality
...Best Ever Sold at The Esso Sign

We never knew there were so many extra-quality buyers! You've given emphatic approval to ESSO Extra—the gasoline designed to provide extra quick starting, extra fast response, extra knockless operation. Adapted from Fighting Grade Aviation fuel, new ESSO Extra gives the sweeping power found only in such a gasoline. Give yourself a motoring treat! Enjoy the supreme satisfaction of performance that is absolutely tops! Try ESSO Extra!

UNEXCELLED AT PREMIUM PRICE

...YOU GET BETTER PRODUCTS AT THE **Esso** SIGN!

YES, SIREE!

STANDARD OIL UPPED THE QUALITY

YOU UPPED OUR SALES

DRIVE BY TODAY FOR A TANK FULL OF ESSO OR ESSO EXTRA

SUTTON'S SERVICE CENTERS

No. 1 Evans St and 10th St. - Dial 2726

No. 2 Dickinson at Wade - Dial 3839

WE ESPECIALLY INVITE THOSE RESIDENTS OF —

COLLEGE VIEW

TO COME BY AND TRY A TANK FULL OF THESE SUPERIOR PRODUCTS
The fact that both of us are Students at E C T C prevents a Personal Solicitation

COLLEGE ESSO STATION

MAY PRICE

East Fifth Street

WOODY LONG

We Are About The Most Conveniently Located

ESSO DEALER IN GREENVILLE

OFFERING THE NEW ESSO AND ESSO EXTRA

WE INVITE YOUR FREQUENT VISITS

ELKS ESSO SERVICE

No. 1 Evans St. and 10th St. - Dial 2726

No. 2 Dickinson at Wade - Dial 3839

PLAN BANQUET AT SEED MEET

Exposition to Be Held In Greenville February 2

A banquet for 4-H club and vocational agriculture students who compete in the seed judging contests at the Crop Improvement Association meeting at Greenville will be held on Friday evening, February 2. It was announced today by A. D. Stuart, State College seed specialist and secretary of the Crop Improvement Association. The banquet will be held at Eastern Carolina Teachers College, and awards in the contest will be presented at that time.

Stuart also announced that arrangements have been made for sleeping accommodations for the farm boys who wish to remain in Greenville the night of the banquet.

The student seed judging contests will begin at 9 a. m. on Friday, February 2, with L. R. Harrill, State 4-H club leader, as director of the contest for club members, and R. J. Peeler as director of the contest for vocational agriculture students.

The annual meeting and seed exposition of the Crop Improvement Association will begin on Thursday, February 1, at 10 a. m. Among the principal speakers during the two-day event will be Dr. T. B. Hutcherson, V. P. I.; Dr. J. O. Schaub, dean of agriculture and acting director of the experiment station, of N. C. State College; W. Kerr Scott, state commissioner of agriculture; and Dr. Gordon K. Middleton, acting director in charge of the Crop Improvement Association.

All farmers in the state are invited to enter exhibits in the crops contest, which offers a valuable list of cash premiums.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—It is little things like this that explain why fiction writers in New York Merely observe people and find their plots without having to wreck their brains.

Noel Mills is an actress. I don't know her, but they say she is quite pretty. Not so long ago her mother tore a page from the New York Times to wrap a small picture in. She was putting it away in a drawer when her eyes happened to fall on a paragraph in the personal column, which was on that page. The paragraph asked information as to the whereabouts of her daughter. Someone, it seems, had left her a considerable amount of money.

The plot now thickens. While all this was going on Noel was being auditioned by an agency for a part in a radio show. It was a pretty good lead. If she made it, she would be signed to a featured role.

But the audition had to be held on a Thursday night—and that was the night her mother had arranged for her to interview the attorney for the estate. What does a girl do in a situation like this? Give up her chance for glory—or perhaps risk losing a handsome legacy?

Well, money talks, even on Broadway, and so Noel begged off from the audition and claimed her estate. To do this she had to go to Montreal, come back to New York, and go on back up to Canada. It took a lot of attorney and traveling to make things nice and legal and fool-proof.

When it was satisfactorily settled she was morosely wondering about her interrupted career when this same agency telephoned her again. Apparently a satisfactory player had not been found, and to her delight, she was selected.

What made it even more than a "personal experience" to Noel was that this show was "The Court of Missing Heirs" a show that specializes in finding people who are missing, but who have legacies coming to them.

They say you have to be everything from a good business man, to a Swing! to become a successful orchestra leader. I do not know whether these characteristics have influenced Glenn Miller's rise, but I can tell you he is one of the most unfailingly courteous men you have ever met.

The other night in the Cafe Rouge, in the Hotel Pennsylvania, where he is playing, Miller suddenly stopped playing after only two numbers. I suppose the dancers were disappointed. But at this moment Miller stepped to the microphone and said, "Ladies and gentlemen I want to apologize for playing such a short dance set, but we are going on the air in a couple of minutes, and if you will be patient till then we will have a half an hour of dancing."

Just that. Little words to his audience. He didn't have to say anything, but he did. I heard one girl say to her escort, "Wasn't that nice of him?" Maybe it is things such as this that help explain Glenn Miller.

Greenville Officials Have Oyster Supper

Mayor Jack Spain and members of the local aldermanic body attended a Dutch oyster supper staged last night at the street department yard.

In addition to the city officials, their wives also attended. J. O. Duval, city clerk who attended the supper, said "The street department boys surely served some good oysters."

County agents are now busily engaged in cleaning tobacco seed for growers as the beginning of the 1940 tobacco crop gets underway. Coin-machine manufacturers recently developed a coin-operated machine and a coin-operated

Called "Revolution" Leaders



These men, John F. Casley (left) and William G. Bishop, were charged by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, with being the leaders of the "Christian Front" group arrested in New York on charges of conspiring to create a revolution to overthrow the United States government and replace it with a dictatorship.

Reappointment Is Not As Simple As It Seems

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Reappointment of representation in the General Assembly is certain to be one of the issues before the 1941 session. The 1941 session of the General Assembly is certain to be one of the issues before the 1941 session. The 1941 session of the General Assembly is certain to be one of the issues before the 1941 session.

Nobody literate enough to read the Constitution can argue with these editorialists about it being exactly that kind of duty; but when the representatives and state senators get around to the matter, they will appear angles that are seldom thought about when these clatter calls are sounded from newspaper sanctuaries.

On the House side, there isn't the slightest doubt about what to do. North Carolina lays down a flat, unbending mathematical method of determining which counties shall get the 120 representatives. To each of the 120 representatives, there shall be one county. The House side, there isn't the slightest doubt about what to do. North Carolina lays down a flat, unbending mathematical method of determining which counties shall get the 120 representatives.

But once the House has been disposed of, the fun begins. There isn't any fixed set plan for dividing the fifty seats in the upper chamber, and there's where the rub comes in. Counties which would lose one or more representatives under the hard and fast mathematics of the Constitution, argue that "representation" includes both Senate and House seats. They argue that to surrender a House seat and not get better Senate rotation is to do them a grave injustice. Take New Hanover, for example. Under the method of dividing the House, there isn't even a shadow of a doubt about what would happen. New Hanover should have only one instead of two representatives.

As soon as that happens, however, the New Hanoverans immediately argue—and not illogically—that they are entitled to compensation. Increase in Senatorial representation. They point out that a third now stand New Hanover gets a Senator only once every four years, while the other, and much smaller, members of the district—Pender, Bladen and Duplin—get Senators just as often.

"That's fair," they fairly chuckle, "we'll vote against reappointment until the case comes before the court, and don't fix it up so that we'll get a senator every legislature."

Edith Rahl Appeals For Husband



In answer to an appeal from Mrs. Edith Rahl, the State Department in Washington has promised to help in efforts to free her husband, Harold Rahl, formerly of Champaign, Ill., from a Spanish prison hospital. Dahl, a flier for Loyalist forces during the Spanish revolution, was captured by Gen. Franco's men and once was marked for execution. Mrs. Dahl is shown in her Washington hotel room just before she appeared before the State Department with her petition.

TALK CREATED IN NEW FLARE

Doughton Retirement Could Switch Smith Plans

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Decision of "Farmer Bob" Doughton to retire from Congress at the end of the current year is sure to cause big repercussions in political North Carolina; and one of its primary results could quite conceivably be a complete switch in the aims and ambitions of Stanley county's W. E. "Burr" Smith, now an announced candidate for lieutenant governor.

Your correspondent would not go so far as to say that a Smith withdrawal from the race for the State's number two post is probable, but it is quite within the realm of possibilities and would be no more than very mild surprise to those who profess to know the inner mind of the Albemarle man.

Senator Smith, it is reliably reported, has frequently said he would much rather be Congressman from his District than lieutenant governor; and the Doughton retirement has opened the way for him to shoot for his preference rather than for the place he is now seeking.

If he should really wish to run for Congress his very first step would almost necessarily be to make a deal with leaders in Fredell and Rowan counties, whereby those heavy voting counties would not present candidates of their own. That might be difficult as there are undoubtedly ambitious and politically potent figures who might be rivals for the post.

If, for example, "Pete" Murphy were not already engaged in the race for Secretary of State, it would be quite logical for the Salisbury veteran to take a shot at the Doughton vacancy. He ran once, and "Burr" Smith only to make a comeback from Farmer Bob.

There is too the young, able and ambitious Murphy colleague, George "Big" Smith, who is counted as a candidate for Speaker of the next House. Fredell has Con Johnston who thought seriously of getting into the lieutenant governorship contest; and Con can't be definitely counted out as a possible Congressional candidate unless and until he has said he isn't. He was given something of a "spanking" in his home county when he was beaten for the last House by veteran Zeb Turlington, but it took one of the state's best known and most invincible (locally) figures to do it—and then it was close. Since that time Johnston has been making friends with the folks who beat him.

Cabarrus county will have to be reckoned with, as well. There are plenty of Democratic votes in the Concord-Kannapolis centered unit, but off hand this reporter could not name a likely prospective candidate from that vicinity.

That accounts for the "lower" end of the Ninth district, which hasn't had a Congressman during this century. Doughton has been there almost since time immemorial and before him the seat was occupied by men from the upper tier—at least as far back as 1900.

Jim Rivers, publisher of the Washington Democrat, must have had a tip or at least a mighty good hunch when he came out for Congress several weeks before there was even a hint of the Doughton decision to quit; but he's from the less populous section and unless the southern end falls out within itself, he probably isn't much of a chance.

But the outstanding statewide possibility is, as stated, the switching of Smith from the lieutenant governor main line to the Congressional spur track.

Such a development would undoubtedly be more beneficial to R. H. Harris of Person than any of the other candidates, as the probable Smith and Harris strength overlap at several points.

So keep your eyes open for a Smith decision. Nothing is guaranteed but it's more than just an idle hunch.

Smith were elected to serve on the board of directors. Other members of the board whose terms did not expire this year are: Jno. R. Carroll, J. P. Davenport and G. L. Meadows.

George L. Griffith of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia, addressed the meeting and discussed the cooperative feature of the association.

Despite the low prices of hogs in 1939, the cooperative livestock market at New Bern, serving five counties, sold \$150,000 worth of these animals.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. See that the name Creomulsion is on the bottle and you will get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Bailey Bill Will Renew Department-College Row

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—If the Bailey State bill ever gets final Congressional approval in the form it passed the Senate, it's a good, safe bet that another flaming chapter will be added to the long and fiery feud between North Carolina's Department of Agriculture and its State College.

It needs to quote only one brief sentence from the bill to prove this.

The bill authorizes the Federal Secretary of Agriculture to appropriate \$5,000,000 annually among the States to "organize, foster, promote and develop" marketing and marketing services for farm commodities. North Carolina would get probably something short of \$200,000 a year.

There's the little sentence which would bring Commissioner W. Kerr Scott and Dr. J. O. Schaub, their cohorts and collaborators, into conflict.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY COMMISSIONER

North Carolina, Pitt County.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

R. T. Martin, Adm. of C. D. Smith, Sr., deceased.

vs.

Mattie E. Taylor and Husband, Andrew Taylor, Nannie A. Mozingo and Husband, Jack Mozingo, et als.

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by that certain decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made by J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on the 27th day of December, 1939, in the above entitled proceeding, I shall offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder, at public auction, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on

"FIRST PARCEL: That certain parcel or tract of land lying and being in Beaver Dam Township, about 8 miles westwardly of Greenville, North Carolina, lying on both sides of the County Road and bounded on the North by Pine Log Canal and the lands of R. L. Smith and W. J. Hardee; on the South by the lands of C. H. Raspberry; on the East by the lands of C. E. McLawhorn; and

on the West by the lands of J. P. Young and C. H. Raspberry, and containing 173.4 acres, more or less, according to map of survey made by Henry L. Rivers, C. E., in December, 1924.

"SECOND PARCEL: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Beaver Dam Township, about 8 miles westwardly of Greenville, North Carolina, lying on both sides of the County Road and bounded on the North by Pine Log Canal and the lands of R. L. Smith and W. J. Hardee; on the South by the lands of C. H. Raspberry; on the East by the lands of C. E. McLawhorn; and

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Dec. 5-11w-6w-8w-9w-10w-11w-12w-13w-14w-15w-16w-17w-18w-19w-20w-21w-22w-23w-24w-25w-26w-27w-28w-29w-30w-31w-32w-33w-34w-35w-36w-37w-38w-39w-40w-41w-42w-43w-44w-45w-46w-47w-48w-49w-50w-51w-52w-53w-54w-55w-56w-57w-58w-59w-60w-61w-62w-63w-64w-65w-66w-67w-68w-69w-70w-71w-72w-73w-74w-75w-76w-77w-78w-79w-80w-81w-82w-83w-84w-85w-86w-87w-88w-89w-90w-91w-92w-93w-94w-95w-96w-97w-98w-99w-100w-101w-102w-103w-104w-105w-106w-107w-108w-109w-110w-111w-112w-113w-114w-115w-116w-117w-118w-119w-120w-121w-122w-123w-124w-125w-126w-127w-128w-129w-130w-131w-132w-133w-134w-135w-136w-137w-138w-139w-140w-141w-142w-143w-144w-145w-146w-147w-148w-149w-150w-151w-152w-153w-154w-155w-156w-157w-158w-159w-160w-161w-162w-163w-164w-165w-166w-167w-168w-169w-170w-171w-172w-173w-174w-175w-176w-177w-178w-179w-180w-181w-182w-183w-184w-185w-186w-187w-188w-189w-190w-191w-192w-193w-194w-195w-196w-197w-198w-199w-200w-201w-202w-203w-204w-205w-206w-207w-208w-209w-210w-211w-212w-213w-214w-215w-216w-217w-218w-219w-220w-221w-222w-223w-224w-225w-226w-227w-228w-229w-230w-231w-232w-233w-234w-235w-236w-237w-238w-239w-240w-241w-242w-243w-244w-245w-246w-247w-248w-249w-250w-251w-252w-253w-254w-255w-256w-257w-258w-259w-260w-261w-262w-263w-264w-265w-266w-267w-268w-269w-270w-271w-272w-273w-274w-275w-276w-277w-278w-279w-280w-281w-282w-283w-284w-285w-286w-287w-288w-289w-290w-291w-292w-293w-294w-295w-296w-297w-298w-299w-300w-301w-302w-303w-304w-305w-306w-307w-308w-309w-310w-311w-312w-313w-314w-315w-316w-317w-318w-319w-320w-321w-322w-323w-324w-325w-326w-327w-328w-329w-330w-331w-332w-333w-334w-335w-336w-337w-338w-339w-340w-341w-342w-343w-344w-345w-346w-347w-348w-349w-350w-351w-352w-353w-354w-355w-356w-357w-358w-359w-360w-361w-362w-363w-364w-365w-366w-367w-368w-369w-370w-371w-372w-373w-374w-375w-376w-377w-378w-379w-380w-381w-382w-383w-384w-385w-386w-387w-388w-389w-390w-391w-392w-393w-394w-395w-396w-397w-398w-399w-400w-401w-402w-403w-404w-405w-406w-407w-408w-409w-410w-411w-412w-413w-414w-415w-416w-417w-418w-419w-420w-421w-422w-423w-424w-425w-426w-427w-428w-429w-430w-431w-432w-433w-434w-435w-436w-437w-438w-439w-440w-441w-442w-443w-444w-445w-446w-447w-448w-449w-450w-451w-452w-453w-454w-455w-456w-457w-458w-459w-460w-461w-462w-463w-464w-465w-466w-467w-468w-469w-470w-471w-472w-473w-474w-475w-476w-477w-478w-479w-480w-481w-482w-483w-484w-485w-486w-487w-488w-489w-490w-491w-492w-493w-494w-495w-496w-497w-498w-499w-500w-501w-502w-503w-504w-505w-506w-507w-508w-509w-510w-511w-512w-513w-514w-515w-516w-517w-518w-519w-520w-521w-522w-523w-524w-525w-526w-527w-528w-529w-530w-531w-532w-533w-534w-535w-536w-537w-538w-539w-540w-541w-542w-543w-544w-545w-546w-547w-548w-549w-550w-551w-552w-553w-554w-555w-556w-557w-558w-559w-560w-561w-562w-563w-564w-565w-566w-567w-568w-569w-570w-571w-572w-573w-574w-575w-576w-577w-578w-579w-580w-581w-582w-583w-584w-585w-586w-587w-588w-589w-590w-591w-592w-593w-594w-595w-596w-597w-598w-599w-600w-601w-602w-603w-604w-605w-606w-607w-608w-609w-610w-611w-612w-613w-614w-615w-616w-617w-618w-619w-620w-621w-622w-623w-624w-625w-626w-627w-628w-629w-630w-631w-632w-633w-634w-635w-636w-637w-638w-639w-640w-641w-642w-643w-644w-645w-646w-647w-648w-649w-650w-651w-652w-653w-654w-655w-656w-657w-658w-659w-660w-661w-662w-663w-664w-665w-666w-667w-668w-669w-670w-671w-672w-673w-674w-675w-676w-677w-678w-679w-680w-681w-682w-683w-684w-685w-686w-687w-688w-689w-690w-691w-692w-693w-694w-695w-696w-697w-698w-699w-700w-701w-702w-703w-704w-705w-706w-707w-708w-709w-710w-711w-712w-713w-714w-715w-716w-717w-718w-719w-720w-721w-722w-723w-724w-725w-726w-727w-728w-729w-730w-731w-732w-733w-734w-735w-736w-737w-738w-739w-740w-741w-742w-743w-744w-745w-746w-747w-748w-749w-750w-751w-752w-753w-754w-755w-756w-757w-758w-759w-760w-761w-762w-763w-764w-765w-766w-767w-768w-769w-770w-771w-772w-773w-774w-775w-776w-777w-778w-779w-780w-781w-782w-783w-784w-785w-786w-787w-788w-789w-790w-791w-792w-793w-794w-795w-796w-797w-798w-799w-800w-801w-802w-803w-804w-805w-806w-807w-808w-809w-810w-811w-812w-813w-814w-815w-816w-817w-818w-819w-820w-821w-822w-823w-824w-825w-826w-827w-828w-829w-830w-831w-832w-833w-834w-835w-836w-837w-838w-839w-840w-841w-842w-843w-844w-845w-846w-847w-848w-849w-850w-851w-852w-853w-854w-855w-856w-857w-858w-859w-860w-861w-862w-863w-864w-865w-866w-867w-868w-869w-870w-871w-872w-873w-874w-875w-876w-877w-878w-879w-880w-881w-882w-883w-884w-885w-886w-887w-888w-889w-890w-891w-892w-893w-894w-895w-896w-897w-898w-899w-900w-901w-902w-903w-904w-905w-906w-907w-908w-909w-910w-911w-912w-913w-914w-915w-916w-917w-918w-919w-920w-921w-922w-923w-924w-925w-926w-927w-928w-929w-930w-931w-932w-933w-934w-935w-936w-937w-938w-939w-940w-941w-942w-943w-944w-945w-946w-947w-948w-949w-950w-951w-952w-953w-954w-955w-956w-957w-958w-959w-960w-961w-962w-963w-964w-965w-966w-967w-968w-969w-970w-971w-972w-973w-974w-975w-976w-977w-978w-979w-980w-981w-982w-983w-984w-985w-986w-987w-988w-989w-990w-991w-992w-993w-994w-995w-996w-997w-998w-999w-1000w-1001w-1002w-1003w-1004w-1005w-1006w-1007w-1008w-1009w-1010w-1011w-1012w-1013w-1014w-1015w-1016w-1017w-1018w-1019w-1020w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Pirates Clash Tonight With Newport News Cagers

LANGLEY FIELD TURNS IN WIN

Shelton Scores 15 Points to Stand Out For Teachers

Newport News, Va., Jan. 18.—East Carolina Teachers College will open the second game of a four-day series in Virginia here tonight when its basketball team clashes with the Newport News Apprentices at 8 o'clock.

Langley Field's aviators handed Bo Farley's proteges a 59-43 setback in a thriller played last night at Langley Field. Pacesetter for the Greenville team were Bill Shelton, diminutive player, who chalked up 15 points, and Donald Brock, lanky center, Predgo with 22 and Bland with 12 stood out for the flyers.

Newport News boasts a strong team, but the fellows from North Carolina showed up well last night against Langley Field and may cause plenty of trouble for the Apprentices.

Two other games remain on the four-day schedule in Virginia for East Carolina Teachers College. The Teachers battle the United States Naval Base of Norfolk tomorrow night and tangle with William and Mary (Norfolk division) Saturday night.

The Teachers plan to spend Saturday night in Norfolk, returning to Greenville Sunday.

Variety Is Word For Gridiron Fete

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—One of the most colorful, if motley, crowds ever gathered for a party in Raleigh is scheduled to attend the state's first gridiron dinner here February 4. The Carolina Press Photographers today announced a partial list of those who have reserved seats, revealing the hodge-podge of attendees.

Guests will include Governor Hoke, Senator Bailey and other political figures, not to mention all of the promising mentioned candidates for governor. In addition, the lampooning will be heard by Ralph MacDonald, Libby Ward, John Caffey and a host of state department heads. The industrial world is represented by Thurmond Chatham, L. V. Sutton and Robert M. Hanes, among others.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By ERNEST BOOTH
(This screen writer pinches hitting for vacationing Robbin Coons takes up such seemingly unrelated topics as DeMille's bathtub and American history).

Hollywood.—Once upon a park bench near the palace of the Emperor in Constantinople, a boy named Justinian met a girl called Theodora. He was the Emperor's nephew; she was a voluptuous daughter of pleasure. For a while he lost her, then he won her. They were married and gave the East Roman Empire a fascinating New Deal.

They built bridges, aqueducts, roads, and shoved the currency off the gold standard. They rewrote the laws, plowed under the excess crops and soon had a riot on their bewildered hands.

Fourteen hundred years later, I heard about them and did a book, "Theodora, The All-Graced." Ten years ago a producer of movies read it and chirped, "Too many hot spots—anyway, historical romance is no good for the screen. Only school teachers come to see it."

"But," I argued, "De Mille—" "He does it with bath tubs. Mack Bennett did it better."

Four years ago a rotund, jovial Hollander named Hollingshead went to Bryan Foy at Warner Brothers with an original idea for historical pictures to be made in Technicolor.

"Sounds okay," said Foy. "Take your best shot on it, but remember, that Technicolor film costs piles of folding money."

In July, 1936, Hollingshead produced "The Song of a Nation," dramatically presenting the colorful story of Francis Scott Key's writing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The critics raved. The public flocked to see it. "Holly" had captured the historic event in two reels of beautifully colored film.

That began Warner's program of dramatizing the ideals of Americanism on the screen. Other featurettes followed: "Give Me Liberty," "The Man Without a Country," "The Declaration of Independence," "Sons of Liberty," "The Monroe Doctrine," and others. For three years the Technicolor featurettes have won Academy Awards.

There is no boy-meets-girl formula in the featurettes. The vivid, exciting and authentic characters of Patrick Henry, Alexander Hamilton, Robert E. Lee, Clara Barton—founder of the Red Cross—and a host of others live again the magnificent dramas written by life itself. History has become vital, real, exciting and very interesting.

Because of one man's original idea and another man's faith, more than 6,000 theaters today are thrilling their audiences with the historic march of America into the world's foremost position of prestige and happiness.

"De Mille did it with bath tubs," Hollingshead does it with color. And so successfully, that a teacher who asked a pupil, "Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?" received the reply, "John Little. I saw him do it at the State Theater."

Phantoms Will Battle Pam Pack Friday Night

Contest Is Set For Washington High Gym

A fast-stepping Greenville high basketball bandwagon will roll into Washington tomorrow night at 8:30 in an effort to crush the Pamlico capital's Eastern conference hopes. At 7:30 the junior Pam Pack and the Baby Phantoms will tangle in a preliminary tilt.

Fresh from a thrilling 32-31 win over the Tarboro Snakes, the Phantoms full of enthusiasm and rapidly reaching their peak, will set about to down the Washington Pam Pack.

The Pack will come onto the hardwood as the underdog, not having so good a record as the Phantoms. Facts prove, however, that records for the season mean nothing in teams with such keen rivalry as that between Washington and Greenville.

The Pamlico boys will be seeking revenge for the defeat handed them last year by the Greensies. All of which suggest that another exciting game is in store for fans of the two schools.

The starting line-up for the locals will likely include Larry James, high-jumping center; Charles Williams and Marvin Stocks, veteran guards; George Sakas and Burney Warren, stellar forwards.

Bill Warren, Woodard, Cooner and Gerrod of the Pam Pack are expected to show the Greensies a tough time.

Colored News

Pitt County Schools

Wednesday of last week the Farmville group teachers met in the Farmville high school. After the opening and a short business session the president introduced the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Lucie Baker, who presented Mrs. Mattie Dupree, a dramatized play "Little Housekeepers" by a group of grammar grade students, carried out the theme of the day's program. How to make a bedroom convenient, attractive, and comfortable at a small cost was portrayed throughout the play. A miniature bedroom made by the pupils showed how the things discussed would look. In an open forum the results of the efforts of the teachers were discussed. A number of improvements have been made in the homes by the children's parents upon the suggestions of the pupils.

Thursday the Winterville group met at Cox school. After the opening the chairman of the program committee presented E. A. Elliott who spoke on "The Boy's Bedroom" and Mrs. T. A. Lawrence who spoke on "The Girl's Bedroom." After a few minutes given to open discussion and announcements by the supervisor, the group was served by the parents to a hot lunch. A number of parents were present and expressed their pleasure at having the teachers come to them.

Monday of this week the Falkland

group met at Oak Ridge school. A number of parents were present. After the opening the program committee chairman presented Mrs. Aquilla Jenkins who spoke on "The Bedroom." In open forum that followed the facts were discussed with the parents joining in the discussion. The supervisor stressed the necessity of arranging separate sleeping places for boys and girls, blood tests for expectant mothers, clinics offered by the board of health, and made several announcements for the teachers. The group adjourned to meet next month at Bruce school.

Wednesday of this week the Bethel group teachers met in the Baptist church, where they are holding classes since the school burned. After opening and business sessions, the program for the day was presented by the program committee.

"Bedrooms" was the subject discussed. Ways to take the home improvements into the homes after they are brought into the school and group meetings were discussed in open forum. The next meeting will be held at Post Oak school with the Cherry Lane group on February 14th.

All principals are asked to send their fifth month's book report to

the program for the day was presented by the program committee.

Throat Colds and resulting SORE THROAT

need more than "Surface Treatment!"

That's why gargles and salves 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 opium, not a habit-forming drug for children. THOXINE must satisfy with the first pleasant dose or your money back. Don't suffer. Buy THOXINE today on this guarantee. 35c.

Farm Loans
Interest 4 1/2% to 5%
PROMPT SERVICE
We get your money in four or five weeks.

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REALTORS
General Insurance

JACQUET BANANA NECTAR LIQUEUR
85¢ PER BOTTLE
100 PROOF
CHARLES JACQUET
ET CO. - INC.
PMA PA

MASS MEETING HERE TONIGHT

Baseball Plans For 1940 Will Be Discussed

A large number of Greenville baseball fans are expected to attend the mass meeting at the city hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, which has been called for the purpose of discussing plans for professional baseball here next summer.

G. V. Smith, president of the Baseball club, called the meeting and is expected to lead the discussions on the general outlook for the ensuing season.

Officials of the club explained that all persons who are interested in seeing a baseball club here this season are urged to attend the meeting.

President Smith or some other official probably will explain the regulations governing players, the regulations were drawn up at an out-of-state meeting some time ago.

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Women In The News

Racers And Rewards...



WINNER

Bobby Lupton of Detroit, just after she won the women's aerobatics contest at the Miami maneuvers, shows you how victory feels.



FIRST

Martha Bacon, daughter of the late Congressman Robert Low Bacon, is the first Adelphi College, New York, student to fly solo in the Civil Aeronautic Authority college training program.

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PLACE AND SHOW

He, Russell Holderman, of Rochester, N. Y., placed second in a New York-to-Miami air race. She, his wife, gave this show of affection after his five-and-a-half hour flight.



PLACE AND SHOW

C. D. Ward at the Winterville High school, Winterville, N. C., at once, Negro Library For Pitt

Plans were furthered for the opening of a library for the Negro citizens of Pitt county in a joint meeting of the library committees. Wednesday morning at the home of L. M. Daniel. The temporary committee from the Civic club met with the committee from the Woman's club and had Miss Margaret Gilbert

placed by the program committee. "Bedrooms" was the subject discussed. Ways to take the home improvements into the homes after they are brought into the school and group meetings were discussed in open forum. The next meeting will be held at Post Oak school with the Cherry Lane group on February 14th.

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of the State Library Commission present to give definite instructions for the final plans.

A place has been secured on Shepherd street and it is being remodeled.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix 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 is the 16th day of January, 1940.

MRS. JOHN H. ROBINSON, Stokes, N. C., Executrix of the Estate of John H. Robinson. Jan. 16-16twk-6wks.

helps L-O-O-S-E-N
COUGH PHLEGM
SYRUP

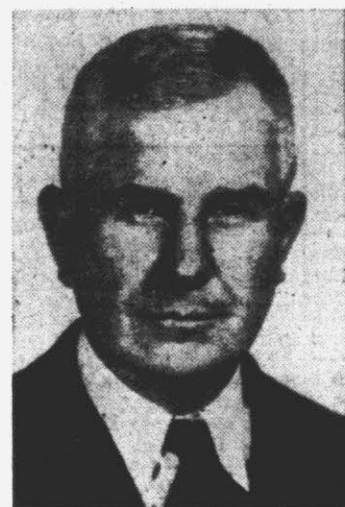
It is the tickling phlegm that causes the cough impulse from your cold. That is why Menth-Mulsion is made to loosen phlegm and give you expected relief. Menth-Mulsion contains Nine ingredients scientifically compounded and is guaranteed to stop coughing with the very first spoonful—or your druggist will return your money. Menth-Mulsion contains no narcotics nor opiates. Children like its taste. 48 doses—Now only 75c.

MENTHO-MULSION
"ONE DOSE" RELIEF

Want Ads for Results Reflector Ads Pay!

Cooperation Is Succeeding!

"Clean Up or Close Up" Campaign, with Public's Aid, Is Ridding State of Illegal, Disreputable Beer "Joints"



Colonel Edgar H. Bain
State Director

"Courageous support from the public, press, officials and law-abiding beer retailers accounts for our Committee's heartening success," declares Colonel Bain. "My appreciation is hereby extended to all, together with my appeal for continuance of this intelligent cooperation."

Six months ago, the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee began its efforts to eliminate those relatively few beer outlets that sought to hide liquor selling and other illegal activities behind the respectability of legal beer licenses.

"Clean Up or Close Up" was the ultimatum.

The results are gratifying. Public sentiment has been awakened. Newspapers all over the state have reinforced us with editorial support. Law enforcement agencies have responded with constructive aid. And 37 licenses have been revoked — 37 "dives," so to speak, "kayoed."

For the generous cooperation received, we are most grateful. Accept our pledge that throughout the New Year we shall continue unremittingly the job of driving law violators out of the beer retailing business in North Carolina—driving them out, and keeping them out.

Editorial Comment on "Clean Up" Campaign

Rockingham Post-Dispatch: "The industry does not want beer sold in joints where blind tigers operate. ... That's why the industry has a 'clean up' committee."

Oxford Ledger: "An alertness to insure distribution of their product only through reputable outlets is keeping the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee active in many sections of North Carolina."

Greensboro Record: "... the state committee of the brewers and beer distributors is in a position to render a very definite service in ridding communities of places which belong in the category of 'dives' and low class hang-outs."

Hickory Daily Record: "... the Beer Committee has done its duty, and all persons who are sincerely interested in curbing the illegal sale of hard liquor will welcome the opportunity to join in the crusade."

Durham Sun: "The dealers in beer have outlawed the bootlegger. ... Such a campaign is certain to have wholesome effects."

Salisbury Post: "The beer folk have taken the stand that they want beer dispensed only in establishments of good general reputation. To that end they ... are filing formal legal petitions for the closing of such establishments as serve beer but fail in some measure to sustain a good name."

The State (Raleigh): "Col. Edgar Bain ... is reporting excellent progress. ... The work has been progressing quietly but excellent results have been accomplished."

Lexington Dispatch: "... where persons are found selling without licenses the violation is promptly reported. ... This work in a good many instances may result in a decided check on bootlegging."

Rockingham Post-Dispatch: "The industry does not want beer sold in joints where blind tigers operate. ... That's why the industry has a 'clean up' committee."

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SWIFT

... results for buyers and sellers, traders and borrowers, losers and finders with low cost, effective Reflector Want Ads.

Read And Use The Want Ads!

WANTS

Rates 14c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion, 4c 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, to 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.

FOR EASY TERMS ON FURNITURE AND STOVES—see us. We will accept a part payment now. The balance next fall.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
18-31s

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

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

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 EASY TERMS ON FURNITURE AND STOVES—see us. We will accept a part payment now. The balance next fall.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
18-31s

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

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-eod-2wks.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM APART- ment, two blocks from Third St. School. \$17.50 per month in advance. Dial 3228. M. H. White, 414 Latham St. 15-31s-eod

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

BUY YOUR FURNITURE AND stoves from us. Pay part now, the balance next fall. Anyone can own furniture and stoves on these easy terms.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
18-31s

NEW ESSO AT PRICE OF REGU- lar gas. Exceeds specifications for premium fuel. Smith's Esso Station, Dickinson Avenue at Greene Street. 18-2wks

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY—POUND Cake, Chocolate Cup Cake, Coconut Macaroons. Peoples Bakery.

FOR SALE—ONE THREE- burner Gas Stove with baker. In good condition. \$18. for \$25.00 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 YOUR PLUMBING ALL—
S. A. (RED) HORTON
REPAIR AND SAVE ONE THIRD
• Repair Work a Specialty •
Phone 2022 Greenville Hotel

Typewriters.
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 224 Tarewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia, W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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

FARM FOR RENT IN BELVOIR township. 89 acres cleared land. 7.6 acres tobacco allotment. Apply A. J. Barnhill, Greenville, R. 4.

GET OUR PRICES ON KOBE. Tennessee 76, Common, and Korean Lespedeza. Our seed are all in "N. C." Grade No. 1 germinating better than 90%. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed and Provisions. 18-1f

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED apartment. Two blocks from Main Street. Mrs. J. L. Fleming. Dial 3846. 18

APARTMENT FOR RENT—FOUR rooms unfurnished, or could arrange to partly furnish. Private bath. Private entrance and garage. Dial 2764. 18-ThurSatMon

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF ELECTRIC and Oil Burning Baby Chick Brooders. We also have other equipment for raising baby chicks, such as waterers, feeders, etc. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed and Provisions. 18-1f

DR. W. M. HARDISON WILL BE at Blount-Harvey's Monday, specializing in weak and fallen arches and all foot ailments. Dr. Locke Shoes for Women. 18-31s

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.

ATTENTION—1939-1940 CAR owners! Is your finger tip gear shift control hard to change? Nine out of ten are incorrectly lubricated. No charge for inspection this week. Flanagan Service Station, Evans at Ninth St. 8-1f

USE HATFIELD DANA STOKER. Coal and you will have an amazingly pleasing stoker experience. You will secure all of the convenience that you expect from an automatic household stoker. W. C. Clark, Ice, Coal, Coke and Wood. Dial 2431. 17-21s

BUY YOUR FURNITURE AND stoves from us. Pay part now, the balance next fall. Anyone can own furniture and stoves on these easy terms.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
18-31s

WANT TO RENT—ONE OR TWO horse crop on half or third, with or without tobacco. Can furnish self. J. D. Evertt, Greenville, RFD 5, Box 119. 18-31s

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

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE— Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, 14th St., Dial 2865. 18-61s

DRY KINDLING WOOD—\$2.00 per load. Cash Coal & Wood Co., Dial 2931. 17-1f

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. 19-eod-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 SALE AT A SACRIFICE FOR cash: Equipment for cafe, including Booths, Tables, Cook Stoves, Silverware, Chinaware, Coffee Urn, Electric Toaster, Bun Warmer, Floor Fan, Cash Register, Grill and Steam Table. If interested in part or all—Dial 2292. 16-31s

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. 16-31s

Richmond Livestock
(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Jan. 18—Hogs, receipts moderate, market 10 cents higher, quoting good and choice, 160 to 250 lbs. \$5.25 to \$5.75, the top; 120-140 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85; 140-160 lbs. 16-31s

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Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT— Open Close Pr. Cl.
May 101% 102% 101
July 99% 99% 98%
Sept. 98% 98% 97%
CORN—
May 58% 58% 58%
July 59% 58% 58%
Sept. 55% 59% 59%
OATS—
May 39% 39% 39%
July 34% 34% 34%
Sept. 32% 32% 32%
RYE—
May 70% 72 69%
July 70% 71% 69%

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two to five higher. At mid morning prices fell one to four higher, March (old) was 11 to 4 higher; May (old), 10.78 and December 9.79.
Around midday prices were up one to four points.

Jan. 11.05 9.74 10.10
Mar. 10.82 10.82 10.78
May 10.45 10.45 10.40
Oct. 9.87 9.86 9.83
Dec. 9.80 9.79 9.75

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The stock market paid little attention to either good or bad news today and leading issues moved over a slightly light route.
With the ticker tape asleep the best part of the session most traders were unable to shake forth the speculative apathy which ripped them yesterday.
While a hat full of favorites exhibited quiet brinks, trends were indefinite near the fourth hour.

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

N. Y. STOCK LIST
Courtesy E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161—Wilson, N. C.
A. C. L. 19%
Anaconda 27%
American Radiator 9%
Bethlehem Steel 72%
Chrysler 82%
C. I. T. 52%
Coca Cola 118%
Commercial Credit 47%
Commercial Solvent 14%
Consolidated Oil 7%
Continental Can 42%
Electric Bond and Share 7%
General Motors 52%
Gillette 6%
International Telephone 4%
Lorillard 24%
Nash Kelvinator 6%
National Dairy 16%
Otis Steel 10%
Packard 3%
Paramount Pictures 7%
Pullman 28%
Pure Oil 8%
Radio 5%
Reynolds 41%
Southern Railway 17%
Standard Brands 73%
Sperry Corporation 43%
Texas Corporation 44%
Texas Gulf Sulphur 33%
United Aircraft 44%
United Corporation 2%
United Drug 5%

U. S. Steel

U. S. Steel 57%
Warner Pictures 3%
Western Union 23%
Douglas Aircraft 78%
N. Y. Central 16%
Phillips Petroleum 39%
American Tobacco 22%
U. S. Alcohol 9%
Aviation Corporation 6%
Curtis Wright 9%
American Telephone 171%

Texas Town Points With Pride

Italy, Tex.—(AP)—Italy closed the decade with three records proudly filed away in its archives: No white person has been murdered and no white person has committed murder there in the 60 years of its existence.
No death has been caused within its corporate limits by truck or automobile, although one of the most heavily traveled state highways runs a half mile through the town and Italy is noted for the number of motor vehicles on its streets.

COMING TUES. - WED.

IF your funny bone is not out of joint—DON'T MISS "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE" with Pat O'Brien
PITT Theatre

YOUR Ace Action Star
TIM MCCOY
IN
STRAIGHT SHOOTER
with
Julie SHEDDEN and ADAMS
Plus—
"TRACY'S G-MEN" No. 6
Our Gang Comedy
"PRACTICAL JOKERS"
STATE
TODAY — "THE LLANO KID" with TITO GUIZAR

PENNEY'S JANUARY Bargain Days

VALUES LIKE THESE MAKE BUSINESS GOOD!
OPEN 9 A. M.

CLOSE OUT WINTER DRESSES Still plenty of time to wear these... 1.37	LARGE TERRY TOWELS The best towel bargain we've ever offered! Solid Colors... 25c	SINGLE CHENILLE SPREADS You can't appreciate this value 'til you see it... 1.77
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Fast Color, Nu-Craft Collars—Buy Now... 69c	LOVELY RAYON PANTIES A Real Buy! 2 pair... 35c	LADIES' RAYON SLIPS Hurry down for these—they won't last long... 25c
NEW! Spring Colors DRESS PANTS Both looks and wear at this low price... 1.98	ONE GROUP LADIES' HATS A nice assortment of colors and sizes... 67c	MEN'S WORK SOCKS Rivford Type—Strongly built—pair... 5c
ONE TABLE Odds & Ends DRastically REDUCED TO MOVE IN A HURRY!	OUR White Goods EVENT Lasts 'Til The End of This Month—If Our Supply Holds Out!	MEN'S OXHIDE OVERALLS Boys' Sizes 2 to 16—49c... 69c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FINAL MARK DOWN

And Disposal Sale! of the Perkins Dept. Store's STOCK Opens

Friday Morning, 10 o'clock

Still Greater PRICE . . . REDUCTIONS!

Dependable Merchandise - At and Below Cost!

\$22.50 Men's Suits . . . \$10
\$35 Men's "Timely" Suits \$15
\$25 Men's Overcoats . . \$9.75

\$16.95 Ladies' Coats . \$5
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