

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday; snow in the interior; rain mixed with snow on coast tonight, probably over north portion Wednesday morning.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 37

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 23, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

SAYS FAILURE TO COOPERATE CAUSES DELAY

Britain Says Shipping Information Not Provided

U. S. SHIPS HELD FOR MANY DAYS

Hull Had Registered Official Complaint Against "Discrimination" Against the American Vessels

London, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A spokesman for the Ministry of Economic Warfare said today the reluctance of American shippers to cooperate in supplying advance information and guarantees concerning their cargoes was responsible for delays in passing U. S. ships through British contraband control stations.

Referring to complaints by the United States government that American ships were being detained at contraband control points an average of 12.4 days—three times as long as Italian vessels—the spokesman said these additional points figured in the situation: Italian ships for the most part carry bulk cargoes, whereas American cargoes often include as many as 300 items, thus requiring a longer time for examination; American ships usually touch at various ports all around the Mediterranean, whereas the Italians are going only to Italy.

The American objections to the British procedure applies especially to the Mediterranean area and the Gibraltar control points. U. S. Secretary of State Hull in a formal diplomatic communication addressed to the British ambassador last Saturday objected to "discriminatory" treatment of American ships in the Mediterranean. Hull expressed his government's "serious concern" over the situation.

Will Open Library For Colored Race

A library for the colored citizens of Greenville will be opened here in about two weeks, climaxing a move undertaken by members of both races and one which won the support of city officials and various civic organizations.

For some time a number of colored citizens of Greenville have been interested in organizing a public library. Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, and Lizzie Kearney appeared before the board of aldermen last spring asking if the city would guarantee the rent on a house that could be used for library purposes. At their meeting in July, the board agreed to pay the rent if a suitable place could be found that would meet the approval of a committee from Sheppard Memorial library, appointed by the mayor. A building on Shepherd street near the colored school has been secured, and plans for an early opening are being made by a committee from the colored Civic League, and a committee from the Woman's club and Sheppard Memorial library.

Miss Margaret Gilbert, field worker of the State Library commission, met with the joint committees on Friday of last week, and advised as to the proper organization according to state library law. Miss Elizabeth Flynn, director of WPA library work for this district, assures the committee of a capable colored library worker. Miss Gilbert is sending a collection of books, loaned by WPA, to be kept over a period of several months.

Many organizations in Greenville will be glad of an opportunity to donate books to this new library. All books both new and used will be sincerely appreciated. Libraries for the colored people have been established in the neighboring towns of New Bern, Kinston, Weldon, and Raleigh, and are being run successfully.

The colored citizens of Greenville are being congratulated on this forward step.

Farmers Being Urged Burn Off Fields Now

C. A. Bowling, Pitt county fire warden, today advised that now was the best time for farmers to burn off their ditch banks, open fields, etc., and warned that the next three months were the most dangerous time of the year for forest fires.

He also stated that it was necessary to secure a permit to start grass fires from February 1 to June 1. The rule was adopted because of the fact that the three months are the most dangerous of the year. Loss from forest fires in Pitt county for the past year has been held down to a minimum, the fire warden advised.

Borah's Last Trip to Capitol



Attendants are shown carrying the casket containing the body of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho into the Capitol at Washington for the state funeral in the Senate chamber. The ceremony was attended by President Roosevelt and other leaders of the government which Borah served for more than 30 years. The senator died of a cerebral hemorrhage January 19.

U.S. Moves to Protect Its Armament Supplies

MEETING IS SET FOR THIS AREA

Farm Bureau Officials to Discuss Leaf Situation

Raleigh, Jan. 23.—(AP)—E. F. Arnold, secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation, said today that he expected congressmen and agricultural leaders of tobacco growing states to meet in Washington in about 10 days to decide on a legislative program to aid tobacco growers.

Arnold and Farm Bureau leaders had just returned from a series of conferences in Washington. The conference will discuss amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment act to permit long-range programs of crop control, better provisions for enforcement of penalties for violation of control agreement and use of a portion of federal tobacco tax revenues to aid tobacco growers.

Arnold said the Farm Bureau would hold six meetings in eastern North Carolina this week to outline to members and business men the tobacco situation and the bureau's program. Meetings will be held at Snow Hill and Enfield tonight and at Williamston tomorrow night, Greenville and Kenly Thursday night and Tarboro Friday night. Persons from 20 counties will be invited to the Tarboro meeting.

Music In Worship Topic Of Service

At a recent meeting of the Pitt County Ministerial Association Lewis Sidney Bullock, director of the East Carolina Symphonic Choral society, read a paper on "The Place and Value of Music in the Worship of the Church."

So impressed were those present with the importance of Mr. Bullock's message and his clear understanding of the function of music in worship that the members of the Greenville Ministerial Association present requested him to deliver his message to the churches of Greenville at a union service to be held at an early date.

Plans have now been completed to hold such a service next Sunday night in the Eighth Street Christian church at 7:30 o'clock. The service will include, in addition to Mr. Bullock's message, congregational singing illustrative of the theme of the message. Because of the need for such an understanding of music in worship as Mr. Bullock demonstrated to the ministers, and in view of the outstanding work which he has done here and elsewhere, it is expected that many will be eager to attend this service. It was especially stressed that organists, choir directors and singers should be interested in the presentation of this subject by one so well qualified, by preparation and experience, to speak.

Columbus discovered the Island of Trinidad on his third voyage in 1498.

FOR BOOSTING DEBT LIMIT TO FIFTY BILLION

No Danger Seen In Such a Move by Morgenthau

ALSO INCREASED TAXES PROPOSED

Treasury Head Favors Balancing Budget By Cutting Expenditures and Boosting Tax Levies

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau contends that the limit on the federal debt should be raised to \$50,000,000,000 and that the budget should be balanced by reduced expenditures and increased taxes.

Answering a barrage of questions, the Treasury Secretary told members of the House Appropriations committee during hearings on his department's 1941 supply bill: "I think it (the debt limit) should be raised to \$50,000,000,000."

"Do I think the budget should be balanced? Yes. Do I think expenditures should be cut down? Yes. Do I think taxes should be increased? Yes. But if you say 'Morgenthau, what kind of taxes should there be? I can not answer that because I do not know.'"

The report of the hearing was made public today. Morgenthau said that if it were up to him he would recommend raising the present limit of \$45,000,000,000 and that he "would take another look at the situation when the figure reached \$49,000,000,000."

"I am willing to say now, gentlemen, that there is no particular danger involved if Congress would raise the debt limit to \$50,000,000,000," Morgenthau told the committee.

"Beyond that I would not express an opinion." He also expressed the opinion that all public expenditures, such as public works, public roads and reclamation projects should be trimmed or dispensed with temporarily in view of prospective heavy expenditures for defense.

Morgenthau said that his guess was that business conditions should be "at least as good in 1940" as they were last year, although war conditions in Europe and Asia made the situation rather uncertain.

ANOTHER SNOW FALLS IN N. C.

Heavy Fall Predicted In Piedmont Section of State

Charlotte, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Snow fell throughout the Piedmont section of the Carolinas today and with skies heavily overcast predictions were the fall would continue throughout the day.

At Greensboro, where the snow began shortly after 10 a. m., the weather bureau expected it to continue for 24 hours and to reach a depth of four inches.

Throughout North Carolina snow was predicted in the interior. Snow began falling at most points around 8 o'clock.

At Raleigh snow started at 10 a. m. and Weatherman H. E. Kiehlme said a moderate fall was expected in that vicinity, with indications of a heavier snow toward the Virginia line.

Paschal, when 19 years old, in 1850, invented a calculating machine.

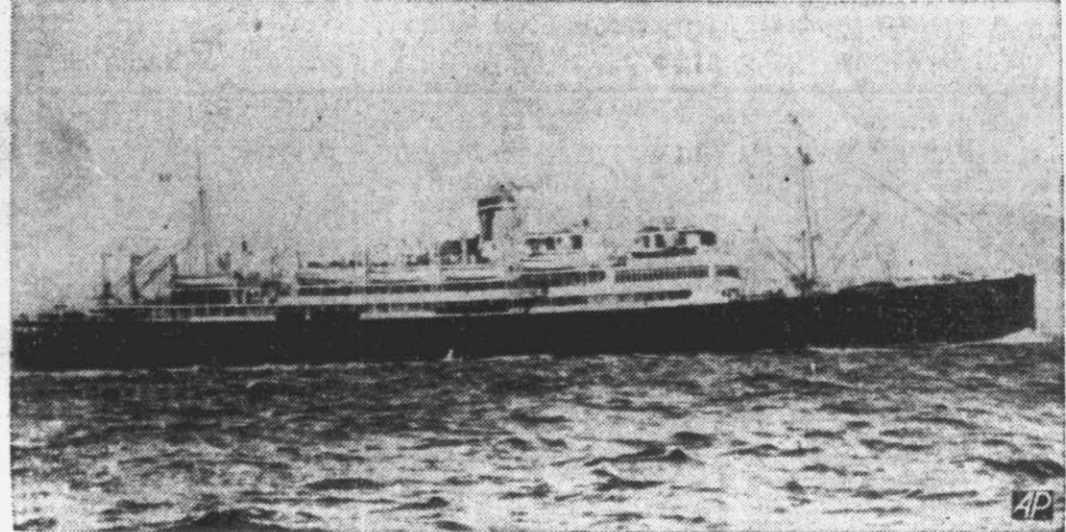
County And City Groups Map Legislative Plans

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Jan. 23.—The North Carolina League of Municipalities and the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, two of the strongest of pressure groups, are planning to "gang up" on the 1941 General Assembly.

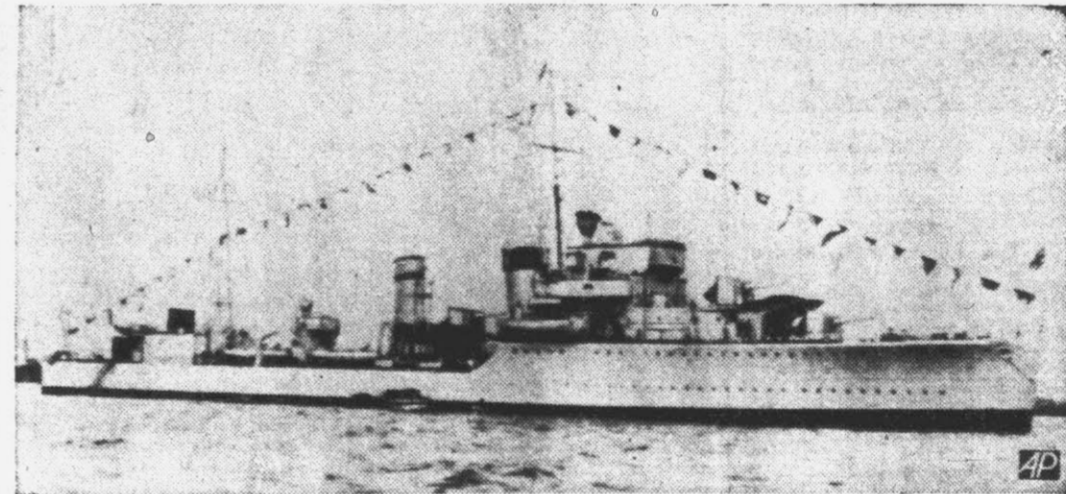
Executive committees of the two organizations met some weeks ago. It has been learned, and decided to make every effort to unite forces behind a unified legislative program. Early in March the two bodies will begin a series of a dozen regional meetings in all parts of the State to discuss legislative proposals and to make ready for joint and cooperative action in the May primaries and in next year's legislature.

And so unless it should turn out that they two cannot agree on a common course, law makers who

Among The Losses At Sea



All of the 412 passengers were rescued and only a few of the crew members were reported missing in the burning of the Italian liner Oratic (above) which burst into flames in the Mediterranean sea, 38 miles south of Toulon, France. The rescues were effected despite the fact the fire spread so rapidly that nearly all lifeboats were burned before they could be launched.



The Admiralty in London has disclosed the 1,485 ton British destroyer Grenville (above) was sunk in the North Sea by a mine or torpedo. This was the Admiralty's 21st acknowledgement of loss to the fleet since the war began.

Present Tobacco Situation Reviewed By J. C. Lanier

SAYS SHIPPERS OBSERVE RULE

State Department Asserts Americans are Cooperating

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Informed of a British statement that American shippers are reluctant to cooperate in the British contraband control, State department officials made this triple comment today:

1. American shippers are cooperating to an amazing extent to avoid unpleasant incidents.

2. They are not obliged to cooperate at all.

3. Possible lack of cooperation does not excuse the British from undue detention of American ships.

Officials listed cooperation by shippers as embracing application to British authorities for navicerts (navigation certificates) supplying copies of their list of cargo by air mail and giving so-called black diamond guarantees, which are promises not to discharge suspected items of cargo until the British have approved.

The navicert certifies that a British official in the United States has okayed some or all of the cargo of an American ship leaving an American port on the grounds that it is not contraband and is not destined to Germany.

The State department has refused to give its official recognition to the navicert system, which is in effect a form of British control exercised within the United States. It says, in effect, that an American shipper can do as he pleases in regard to them.

Some estates belonging to the landed gentry of Brazil are bigger than the British Isles.

Releases Statement Following Trip To Washington

J. C. Lanier, Pitt county attorney and farmer, and former executive of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who spent yesterday in Washington, D. C., made the following statement in reference to the present tobacco situation.

"Yesterday I conferred with several members of Congress in reference to the perilous position of the flue cured tobacco occasioned by the recent action of Great Britain in prohibiting further imports at this time. I found that North Carolina's delegation in Congress was taking a leading part in efforts to solve this acute situation, and nothing is being left undone by them to recover the British market for the flue cured tobacco growers.

"Our tobacco farmers are the first casualties of the present war. Our crop is chiefly an export crop. Only about one-third is normally consumed in domestic markets, and therefore the very life of the flue cured tobacco industry is dependent upon outlets to foreign markets. The permanent loss of the English market would be a major economic disaster to the whole area.

"It must be remembered that England at this time is engaged in a life and death struggle and the friendship of Turkey and Bulgaria is vital and necessary to its chances of winning the war. I do not believe that the recent embargo act of Great Britain was intended as a blow at American tobacco farmers, but a war measure impelled by the necessity of conserving their financial resources necessary to buy war supplies under the cash and carry plan. It is a diplomatic affair and can be best handled through diplomatic channels. Secretary of State Hull and the North Carolina delegation in Congress are doing everything possible in this connection.

"The British people have a strong preference for our tobacco, and when the war is over, and if England wins, I do not doubt that we will again sell our product to the English. If England should lose the war, it can be assumed that this market is forever lost.

"It is my belief that the Commodity Credit Corporation will again buy through this year's crop at a price level in line with last year's prices.

"The permanent remedy for our present over production of tobacco lies in the extension of foreign and domestic markets, in other words, a greater increase in consumption throughout the world. A reduction in the exorbitant tax now levied on tobacco would doubtless cause a tremendous jump in the domestic consumption of cigarettes. However, in view of the present federal financial structure, this can hardly be hoped for at this time. The other opportunity is to exploit other foreign markets, particularly South America, and to this end I have urged members of Congress to take the necessary steps to try to increase flue cured tobacco sales in these other countries.

"The flue cured tobacco situation for 1940 is not bright, but I

(Continued on page six)

MAKING PLANS ON EXPOSITION

Crop Improvement Association Meets Here Soon

Plans for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association and the seed exposition to be held in the Dixie warehouse here February 1 and 2, are rapidly taking shape, according to Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting and exposition are being sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture, N. C. State College Extension Service and the local Chamber of Commerce.

The task of decorating the warehouse will be begun the latter part of next week. Mr. Kyzer said that reservations for exhibit space were coming in "very satisfactorily" and added that indications were that all the space would be taken.

A. D. Stuart, secretary of the Crop Improvement Association, was in the city over the week-end and remarked that prospects for the 1940 meeting and exposition were the brightest for any in history.

He also remarked that cooperation on the part of Greenville, especially the Chamber of Commerce, was "very gratifying."

Last year the meeting and exposition were held in Rocky Mount and it was estimated that 2,000 attended the two-day affair. Local sponsors are expecting an even larger attendance this year.

Nash Man Being Held In Automobile Death

Rocky Mount, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Dr. J. W. Thurman, former member of the board of aldermen and president of the North Carolina Plumbing and Heating Association, was under \$1,000 bond here today as authorities investigated an unusual automobile fatality occurring almost in the heart of the city last night.

V. B. Slaughter, 50, plumber who worked for Thurman was the victim. His body was discovered jammed between two parked automobiles.

Chief of Police J. R. Thomas and Dr. J. G. Raby, Edgecombe county coroner, withheld statements regarding the cause of death, pending further investigation.

Thomas said, however, that Slaughter's body was caught in the door of Thurman's automobile and that the car had been parked against another car.

Thurman was not present. Thomas said, when the body was discovered.

Carnations were so called because the original species were of a flesh color (carnis, of flesh).

FINNS INFLECT HEAVY LOSSES ON RED FORCES

Russians Take Terrific Punishment in Lake Sector

TRYING TO BREAK FINNS' DEFENSES

Casualties Reported To have Run into the Thousands During Fighting of Past Two Days

Helsinki, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Russian troops trying to break through Finnish defenses Northeast of Lake Ladoga are taking a terrific punishment, tonight's Finnish communique reported.

Casualties were reported to have run into the thousands. At one point alone, the communique said, the enemy left upwards of a thousand dead in the past two days.

On the Karelian isthmus front artillery action from both sides continued and the war was brought again to Helsinki this afternoon with the approach of Russian bombing planes.

The planes were driven off by Finnish anti-aircraft fire. According to dispatches from Latvia the Russian Baltic fleet has taken heavy punishment in the first eight weeks of the war, especially considering the fact that naval activity has been practically frozen up during the last two weeks.

The Red fleet has lost three destroyers, a number of auxiliary vessels and a battleship, these dispatches said, and the battleship October Revolution was damaged in port and a cruiser was put out of commission at least for several months.

Sentence Two For Stealing Tobacco

Larceny charges again predominated proceedings in today's session of Pitt Superior court, several defendants having been sentenced on such counts.

John Arthur Dawson and George Hardee, Negroes, were sentenced on two charges each for larceny of tobacco. Dawson was given two 18-months terms and Hardee two 12-months sentences, to run concurrently in each case.

Richard Ross, Negro, is facing a charge of assault on a female under 16 years of age, a true bill having been returned in the case.

Alexander Moore, Negro, pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and was given a two-year road sentence.

James Jones, alias James Johnson, Negro, was given 18 months after tendering a plea of guilty to larceny.

Richard Jones, Negro, was given 18 months for assault with a deadly weapon.

Early Davis, white man, who was given six months on a forgery charge yesterday had his sentence changed and the defendant was placed on probation for three years.

Bureau Warns Of Gale Force Winds

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The weather bureau warned today that northeast or east winds would reach "gale force" tonight in the area between Cape Hatteras, N. C., and Atlantic City, N. J.

It ordered storm warnings displayed in that sector and added: "Disturbance of moderate intensity over northwestern Gulf of Mexico will move northeastward with rapidly increasing intensity and it will be attended by increasing northeast or east winds, reaching gale force tonight and backing to north and northwest Wednesday."

La Fuerza, the old fort, is the oldest structure in Havana. It was built in 1538 under the direction of de Soto.

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures (High yesterday 48, Low yesterday 25, At 1:30 p. m. 37), precipitation (For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 61, Total for month 87), barometer (7:30 this morning 30.13, 7:30 p. m. 30.17), and prevailing winds and velocity (1:30 a. m. NE4, 7:30 p. m. NE11).

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Miss Eva Hodges presents her piano pupils in recital at the Third Street school.

7:30 p. m.—Withala council of P. O. Peonahants meets.

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

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p. m.—Monthly Supper Club of the Christian Church meets in the Parsonage.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Prayer Service and mission study class of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. John Clark.

6:30 p. m.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce meets at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias will meet.

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

8:00 p. m.—The Junior Philanthropic Class of Jarvis Methodist church will meet with Mrs. F. P. Brooks on West Fifth Street.

FRIDAY

10:30 a. m.—Prayer Service and Mission Study class of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. N. O. Warren.

SATURDAY

7:00 p. m.—Senior choir practice at Christian Church.

There will be a piano recital by pupils of Miss Eva Hodges Tuesday evening, January 23 at 7:30 in the Third Street School Auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the club house. Mrs. Harry Hagerty and Mrs. Bill Barbre will be hostess.

Miss Holland Honored
Miss Teenie Jones and Miss Eleanor Barr entertained at a "coffee" at the home of Mrs. J. S. Barr on Fifth Street Monday night, with a lingerie shower, honoring Miss Jeanette Holland, bride-elect.

The hostess was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and red berries.

The hostesses served a tempting course, consisting of coffee, salted nuts, cookies, crystallized fruit and mints.

About twenty guests attended.

SHIP QUITS THE SEA
—AT LONG LAST

Papeete, Tahiti (AP)—After successfully sailing the dangerous waters of the Tuamotu Islands for 40 years, the schooner Valte at last lies high on a reef, damaged beyond repair.

She has long been the only contact between civilization and hundreds of persons living on isolated islands.

The Tuamotus, designated on many maps as the Dangerous Archipelago, consist of a 1000-mile-long barrier of atolls and coral reefs swept by erratic currents. Polyynesians consider the area ruled by evil spirits.

Shows 'Em
Cleveland.—(AP)—At 38, Miss Ruth Schrader was informed she was "too old" for the job she sought.

So today, at 47, she heads her own hosiery sales firm, employing 30 women—some past 38, too.

Miss Schrader was an office worker in 1930, but her employer "folded up" in the depression. She turned to an employment agency. There she heard her age made her chances for a job negligible. She sold neckties, bath salts, hosiery, even Christmas trees, all on commission. She saved a little.

On the theory that "Columbus took a chance," Miss Schrader invested in a budding hosiery business. She's "not getting rich, but getting along."

"It seems that after a girl reaches the gutter she can get plenty of help," says Miss Schrader, recalling her early sales experiences. "But as for the woman who is trying to keep out, people just don't want to be bothered."

Successful Party.
A very successful party was given by the Business and Professional Women's Club who entertained troop number one of the Girl Scouts on Thursday night, January 18th at the Art Gallery with a Bingo Party and Scavenger Hunt. After a succession of games Martha Barton was declared winner and was presented a box of chocolates. Elizabeth Kittrell was also presented a box of candy for guessing the designated number between one and a hundred, which took place after the scavenger hunt. To conclude the evening, light refreshments were served.

Miss Helen Gaskins was hostess for the evening, and those assisting were: Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, Mrs. P. A. Jordan, Misses Martha Lee Cowell, Elizabeth Kasey and Imogene Ricks. Miss Hilda Jacobs of New Bern was another guest of the evening.

The Club is sponsoring troop number one of the Girl Scouts for this year and the purpose of the gathering was to familiarize the Club members with the girls belonging to this troop.

SMALL CHAT
Squibs Found Here and There

There will be a masquerade ball in the opera house tonight. The grand march will take place at 9 o'clock sharp. Spectators will be admitted free.

J. N. Hart returned Monday evening from Southampton, Va.

E. G. Flanagan has moved into the Sutton house.

Mrs. John H. Small, of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, returned home today.

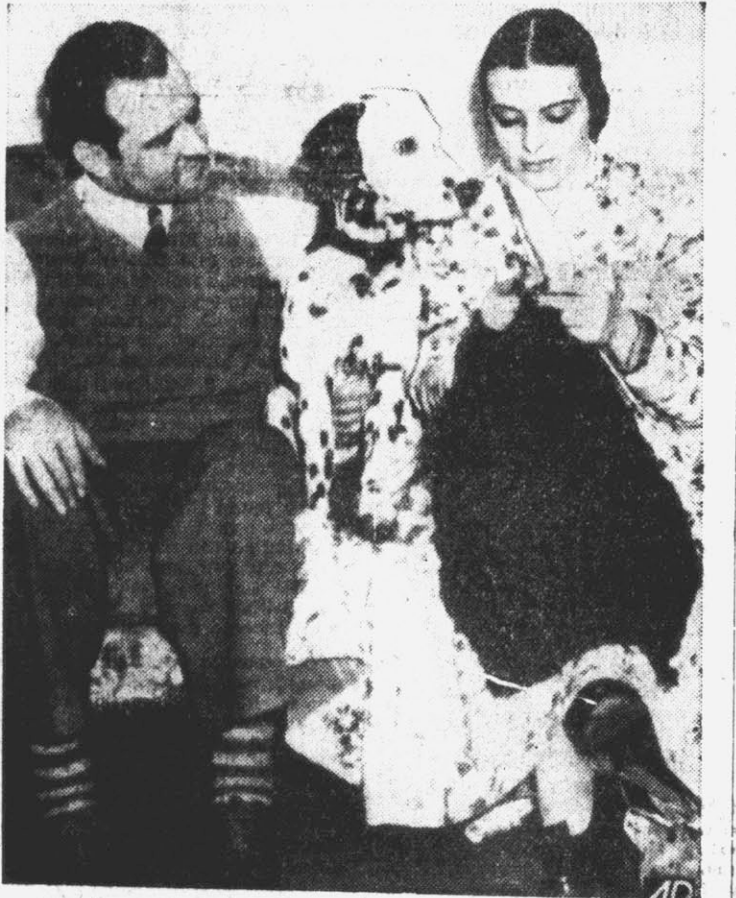
MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A gala gown for the woman who is frankly forty or more is designed of black net with a bodice and skirt banding of black lace. Soft rose flowers and a black mantilla add to its flattery.

Costs Them About \$100,000 to Have Baby



The famed dancing team of Yolanda and Veloz—Mr. and Mrs. in private life—are shown in New York after announcing they were concluding their professional career and that an heir was expected in July. They cancelled a tour of 30 American cities, causing them to figure it cost "about \$100,000" to have the baby.

WHAT'S NEWS I.Q. THIS WEEK?

- By The AP Feature Service
1. This actress' unheralded marriage to what person surprised Hollywood?
 2. Italy is reported to have pledged support to what nation against an attack from the Soviet Union?
 3. What political gossip was started when John L. Lewis called Sen. Wheeler (Dem. Mont.) "one of the most eminent of our contemporary statesmen"?
 4. Who is William Bluff and on what charge was he indicted?
 5. Seventeen men were arrested in New York and charged with conspiring to overthrow the government. Were they described as members of (a) the Christian Front, (b) the German-American Bund, or (c) the Silver Shirts?
 6. Why is Wang Ching-Wei (left) now regarded as one of the most important figures in Asia?
 7. In an NLRB election at Endicott-Johnson Shoe Corp. at Binghamton, N. Y., did (1) AFL, (2) CIO or (3) no-union advocates win?
 8. Locate: (1) Lake Ladoga; (2) Bessarabia; (3) Odessa.
 9. How long has the Sino-Japanese war been going on?
 10. When will winter end?
- Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

Maternal, Infant Welfare Clinic Popular in County



The first Greenville Maternal and Infant Welfare Clinic was held October 27, 1936, with one patient. This clinic is held monthly. As to the clinic's popularity, the picture itself, with 55 mothers and babies, bears testimony.

The above picture was taken on December 18, 1939, and shows 55 patients present. Physicians rotate in providing service. The above picture will appear on the front cover of the February issue of the State Health Department Bulletin. Clinic attaches are shown, from left to right, Dr. G. H. Wilson, Dr. F. B. Haar, Misses Mary Ann Crockett and Emily Matthews, nurses, and Hannah Hilton, colored nurse, and Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt health officer.

At present monthly clinics are also held in Ayden, Farmville and Grimesland. All clinics are conducted by private physicians, who rotate in service and are under the auspices of the State Division of Maternal and Child Health Service and the Pitt County Health Department.

These clinics guide the expectant mother through pregnancy and the post partum period and are open to all mothers not able to employ a private physician.

Dr. Ennett, the Health Officer, explained that the medical and nursing service of the clinic is made very much more effective by the cooperation given the clinic by

K. T. Futrell, the County Welfare officer.

Another organization which gives splendid cooperation and is almost essential to the conduct of the clinic, is the Greenville Service League which furnishes transportation to and from the clinic for a large number of patients who otherwise would be unable to avail themselves of the clinic service.

Those who furnished transportation for January were: Mesdames Ficklen Arthur, Harvey Clayton, F. D. Duncan, Lee Folger, R. C. Stokes, Jr., Tom Smoot, Julian White and Worth Wicker.

The January clinic was held in the Health department offices yesterday and was largely attended.

Answers To News I.Q. Test

1. The actress is Joan Bennett. She married Producer Walter Wanger.
2. Hungary.
3. Politicians wondered if the CIO would back Wheeler for president in 1940.
4. He is a Hollywood labor leader. He was indicted on charges of income tax fraud.
5. Christian Front.
6. Because Japan plans to set him up as puppet ruler of all conquered China.
7. Advocates of no union.
8. (1) in Finland; (2) a province of Rumania; (3) City of Russia on the Black Sea.
9. Since July, 1937.
10. March 20.

MUCH SUPPORT N. C. CALENDAR BEHIND GRADY LISTS EVENTS

Anti-Broughtonites 'Promote' Johnston County Man

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 23.—They (the indeterminate, indefinite "they" like "they say") are still trying hard to get Paul Grady of Kenly into the race for Governor, and there appears to be some possibility the Johnston county man will succumb to the persuasion, coupled with the urge which is always present in the mind of a candidate-prospective.

The logic of the situation, coupled with available information, makes his candidacy still extremely doubtful, particularly in view of the certainty that much of the pressure from sources which are not in the least interested in Grady's success. On the contrary, if they thought the Johnston county man had even a remote chance to win, they'd run faster than the Devil from Holy Water.

Analyzing the setup it seems obvious that Grady is being beset by advocates of three distinct groups:

- (1) Those Liberals who do not agree with Dr. Ralph W. McDonald in support of J. M. Broughton.
- (2) Those who think that Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin county can win in a Congressional race with incumbent Hal Cooley if Grady is a gubernatorial candidate.
- (3) Those who are desperately and at all costs against Broughton and who figure that Grady in the race would take a minimum of 10,000 votes away from the Raleigh lawyer in two counties along Johnston and Cleveland.

In the first group are such figures as Johnson Neal and others who backed McDonald and who still think that an outright and forthright supporter of the McDonald philosophy should be before the voters this spring.

The second group, which does not include Senator Lumpkin himself so far as your reporter is aware, cares little, if anything, about Grady's success or failure. It's members went to beat Cooley with Lumpkin and figure they can do it if the Franklin man can be definitely tied in with the Johnstonian. Lumpkin cannot make much of a dent in the Cooley vote in either Johnston or Wake on his own account, but on a ticket with Grady he might be much closer to a winner in those two units.

State Has Full Slate For January and February

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Jan. 23.—North Carolina's program of coming events is well filled for the rest of this month and for the month of February, according to a calendar of "Coming Events" prepared in the State News Bureau under energetic Bill Sharpe.

Hikes in the mountain sections and other athletic events in the Pinehurst-Southern Pine region and numerous important conventions here and there are featured on the slate.

Some of the more important events are:

- January 22—Carolina Mountain Hike (Mt. Pisgah), leaving from Asheville.
- January 23-24—Grand Operas, Raleigh.
- January 24—"Jim" Farley address at Winston-Salem's 55th annual Chamber of Commerce meeting.
- January 25—N. C. Implement Dealers Banquet, Greensboro.
- January 26—Equestrian Gymkhana, Southern Pines.
- January 27—Roosevelt birthday balls, principal cities.
- January 28-29—U. N. C. Sermons, Douglas Steers, Chapel Hill.
- January 29—Mountain Hike, Hamburg Mountain starting at Asheville.
- January 30—Women's Club Concert, Opera program, Raleigh.
- February 1-2—High School Music Festival, Durham.
- February 4—Carolinas Press Photographers Gridiron Banquet, Raleigh.
- February 9—District Convention, Monarch Clubs, Greensboro.
- February 10-19th N. C. Classic of Evangelistic and Reformed Churches, Charlotte.
- February 12—Lincoln Day dinner, Greensboro.
- February 16—N. C. Mental Hygiene Society Meeting, Durham.
- February 22—Washington's Birthday, State Holiday.
- February 26—Mountain Hike, Appalachian Trail, starting at Asheville.
- February 29—March 2—Southern Conference Basketball tourney at Raleigh.

Give chicks a good start and one of the most difficult parts of poultry production will be over, says C. P. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College.

EVENT AIDING PEANUT SALES

National Peanut week Being Observed Over Nation

Raleigh, Jan. 23.—National Peanut week, which began January 12, is expected to substantially help the market for the eastern North Carolina crop, says Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service. Peanuts and peanut products are being featured in more than 300,000 retail stores throughout the country.

Quoting the latest peanut situation report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. Schaub said that millers continue to be actively interested in buying farmers' stock peanuts that will make extra large, and the market is fully firm for Virginia-type nuts of this size.

The millers are paying 4 1/2 cents per pound, and occasionally slightly more, for best Jumbos. Best bunch are bringing 3 1/2 to 4 cents per pound, and Spanish farmers' stock is firm at \$1.02 to \$1.05 per 30-pound caskel, delivered.

The peanut stocks report issued on January 15 shows that stocks of Virginia-type farmers' stocks in mills and in warehouses on December 31 were 183,000,000 pounds, or nearly 50 million pounds more than similar stocks one year previously. Millings of Virginia-type peanuts during December exceeded those of December, 1938, though total disappearance of both cleaned and shelled peanuts of the Virginia type was not greatly in excess of that of the previous year.

So far no cars of crude peanut oil have been shipped out of the North Carolina-Virginia section this season, and shipments out of the Southeast are only a fraction of those of last season for the corresponding period.

Whew!
Cairo, Neb. (AP)—E. G. Hodgson's three year old heifer has been working overtime. She gave birth to FOUR calves in 1939. Her first calves last January were twins. In December she freshened again. And again she bore twins.

In Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana and Pennsylvania, the whole cost of general relief is borne by the state governments.

Wake Sleepy Insides This Pleasant Way

Stir those sleepy insides in a way you won't mind repeating. Next time constipation has you headachy, bilious, listless, take some Syrup of Black-Draught. Its flavor is pleasant and its action gentle when simple directions are followed. Its principal ingredient helps tone intestinal muscles. Family bottle 50c; trial size 25c. Next time, use Syrup of Black-Draught. (adv.)

Throat Colds and resulting SORE THROAT

Need more than "surface treatment" that's why grades and saves so often fail to bring relief. For quick results, take THOXINE, one throat medicine that not only soothes the inflamed, congested membranes all the way down, but also quickly acts through the entire system. No opium, not a laxative. Ideal for children. THOXINE must satisfy with the first pleasant dose or your money back. Don't suffer. Buy THOXINE today on this guarantee. 35c.

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RELIEVE stiffness and misery this proved way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming indicated vapors.

THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

Look

ON PAGE 4 OF THIS WEEK'S Saturday Evening Post

Learn how you can save money on FIRE INSURANCE

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Income Tax Service
R. B. GREENE
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7 More Days
To List Your 1940 Taxes on real and personal property

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



ONE SHEET—ONE SOLDIER?—You're not seein' ghosts. This is a U. S. soldier, camouflaged for maneuvers in snow at Fort Brady, Mich. Note mittens. (A.P.-Paramount News Photo.)



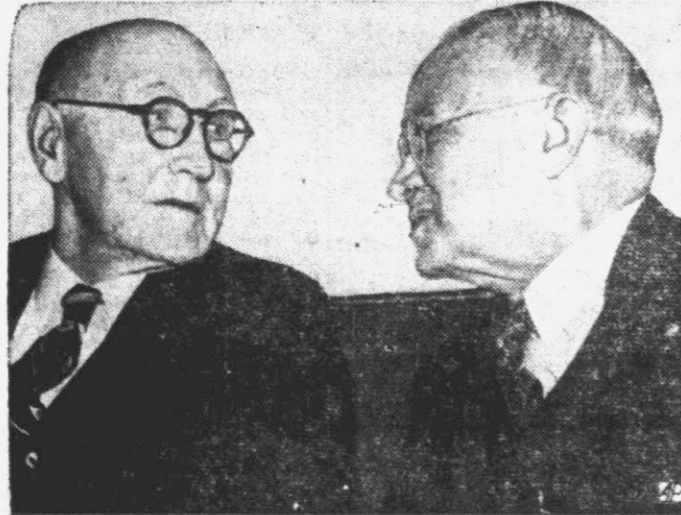
SEE WHAT FINNS STARTED—From the military strategy of Finland, where white-clad armies move like ghosts across the snowy wastes, the U. S. army borrowed a technique and used it in maneuvers at Fort Brady, Mich. Here are two Yankee soldiers, white-costumed, pulling equipment on a toboggan. Skis were also used. (A.P.-Paramount News Photo.)



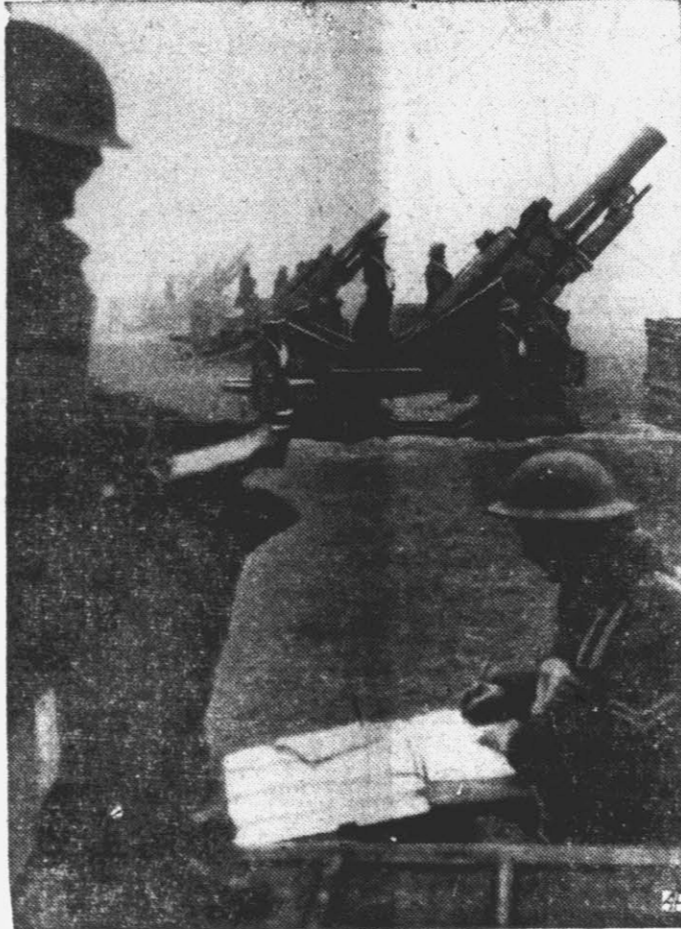
PETER B. GOOD WASN'T—At party honoring his film debut, Peter B. Good thus greeted Hollywood—and Elsa Maxwell.



NO PUGILIST—Though he bears the name of a famous fighter, John L. Sullivan (above) of Manchester, N. H., has no ring interests. He's new asst. secretary of treasury.



LIFE'LL BE EASIER—Rep. Robert L. Doughton (left), 76, North Carolina Democrat who recently announced his decision to retire at the end of this year "to take life easier," is shown at Washington with a fellow-legislator, Allen T. Treadway (R.-Mass.), ranking minority member. Doughton heads the ways and means committee, has served in congress since 1911.



THE 'BIG SHOTS'—Demonstrating artillery strength, Britain recently put three batteries of the biggest guns ever mounted on that field through their paces at Salisbury Plain, England. Above are the "thunderers." The guns were 9.2-inch howitzers which released a ton of projectiles inside a few minutes at a range of eight miles. Men in front record accuracy.



DUTCH GIRL—Like thousands of other Hollanders, Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands gets out her skates when the canals are frozen. Judging from her strained look, this might be her first time on the ice—this winter.



HIS TERMS: CASH—Unless he gets a boost in his reported 1939 salary, \$15,000, "Red" Rolfe, Yankee third baseman, may ring up "No Sale" at his Penacook, N. H., filling station where he awaits arrival of his 1940 contract.



HEADWORK AND HANDIWORK—Coming generations of prize fighters may glimpse the carved marble Joe Louis head on which Mrs. Ruth Yates is working in N. Y., with the champion himself as a model. She also is doing a head of Jack Dempsey.



NOMINATED—Likely president of Rotary International for 1940-41 is Armando de Arruda Pereira (above), Brazil manufacturer chosen by nominating committee.



TABLES TURNED—Cecil Beaton, English photographer for whom other faces are his fortune, is himself pictured as an "ugly sister eating sausage" in a British-designed pantomime. Beaton specializes in pictures of beautiful women.



SETTLING UP—This kiss, and \$1,000, helped persuade wife of Gee Jordan, crippled Pittsburgh news dealer, to withdraw her charges of non-support for 17 years. They met in N. Y., after Gee learned he's to share in \$39,000 estate.



HANDS OFF, WARNS CAROL—The greeting of one of his soldiers is accepted at Kishineff, Bessarabia, by King Carol (left) on the Jan. 6 occasion of his militant speech warning Russia that Rumania "will fight as one living wall" if Russian armies try to invade Bessarabia, province that was Russian until 1918. Next to Rumanian king is Crown Prince Michael.



TRADE TALK—Trade agreements program has added millions to farm income, Henry F. Grady (above), asst. secretary of state, told the house ways and means committee.



GOOD NEWS FOR FINNS—Appeals for fur coats to clothe Finnish war victims brought good results, agrees Madame Gripenberg (above), wife of the Finnish minister in London.



WINTER REFUGEE—Seen at Palm Beach, Fla., where she's been vacationing is Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt whose husband is the sportsman and stable-owner. She's the former Manuela Hudson, daughter of a San Francisco attorney.

The Daily Reflector

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HELPING THE ACCIDENT VICTIM

There is a natural tenden-
cy on the part of most of us
who witness or come upon
the scene of a highway acci-
dent to suggest that the in-
jured person or persons be
rushed to the hospital im-
mediately. This handling of
injured persons by those
inexperienced in such mat-
ters, however, is most dan-
gerous and in more cases re-
sult in greater injuries or
death to the victims than if
they had been left alone un-
til the arrival of a doctor.

Never rush a person injur-
ed in an automobile acci-
dent to the hospital in an ordinary
car, but call a doctor and
wait for the ambulance, in
the advice of Dr. Frederick
A. Collier, Director of the
Department of Surgery at
the University of Michigan,
in an article published in
Public Safety. He contends
countless lives could be sav-
ed every year, if accident
victims were covered to keep
them warm and then allow-
ed to lie by the side of the
road until medical aid arriv-
ed.

The only exception is
when a major artery is se-
vered, Doctor Collier says.
Then a tourniquet should be
applied, but the patient
should still not be moved un-
til a doctor arrives. The
shock produced by move-
ment may be fatal, and,
where broken bones are in-
volved, splintered fragments
rubbed together may cause
infection and death.

Though it sounds inhu-
mane not to rush an accident
victim to the nearest hospi-
tal, Doctor Collier explains
that, in most cases, a badly
injured person suffers no
great pain. If necessary,
broken arms and legs may
be gently straightened and
lashed to improvised splints,
dressings applied to bad
wounds, bleeding stopped,
and, if the victim is uncon-
scious, the head should be
turned to one side to avoid
inhalation of secretions. But
that is the extent of aid an
inexperienced person should
give.

As a final warning, Doc-
tor Collier explains that it is
exceedingly rare when time
is an important factor in ac-
cident cases, and a thousand
lives can be saved by waiting
for proper and skillful medi-
cal aid to every one saved
by speeding injured persons
to hospitals in ordinary au-
tomobiles.

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY Mrs. Evans tells
the Sergeant about the man en-
tering Christmas's apartment the
night of the murder. Christmas
tries to explain that the door
wasn't locked. She tries the key
again and it works.

**Chapter Seven
'Come Clean'**
TO my surprise the Sergeant
didn't say anything more to
me, instead he turned to Mrs.
Evans and asked loudly, "Who
was the man who left here mys-
teriously?"

"Kincaid," she said irritably,
furious probably because the Ser-
geant let the matter of the key
pass without handcuffing me im-
mediately.

Then he asked Sarah how long
Kincaid had lived in the house.
"Well, he come in about the
first of October."

"And when did he leave?"
"Lemme see, about ten days
ago, I'd say."

"Where did he go?"
Sarah looked at the Sergeant
sullenly. The rapid fire question-
ing confused her. "Nobody seems
to know. He moved all of a sud-
den like."

Mrs. Evans spoke up in an of-
fended voice. "I did see some mail
on the hall table downstairs for
him," she said. "It disappeared,
so somebody must have his ad-
dress to send it to him."

"Who'd have done that?"
Mrs. Evans and Sarah stared at
each other and shook their heads.
With a sour look the Sergeant
made a notation in his book and
then asked Mrs. Evans to tell her
story.

She settled herself more com-
fortably, gave me a scrutinizing
look, then said, "I went out last
night about 7:30 or quarter to
eight."

"See anyone then?"
"Joan Kent and that MacDon-
ald boy were leaving the house
just as I was."

"As you got back about mid-
night," the Sergeant prompted
her.

She nodded. "I saw Mr. Kincaid
go into Miss Howarth's room and
there was a lot of noise after that.
James, my dog, was restless and I
saw something was wrong."

I caught a gleam in the Ser-
geant's eye as he turned to give
his dog, now round asleep on the
sofa, a long look. "Is James a
good barometer?" he asked dryly.

"Lemme see," he said. "Any-
thing else?"
"Well, people seemed to be go-
ing up and down stairs all night
long."

"Is that usual?"
She nodded reluctantly. "That
gent girl had company at all
hours and she was forever hang-
ing around the MacDonald boy,
always running into his apart-
ment."

"Are you out of the house all
day?" the Sergeant asked.

And with that question a pecu-
liar change came over the woman.
"Yes, I go to business." Her voice
was guarded.

"What do you do?"
A spot of color crept into each
cheek. "It's none of your business
and it has nothing to do with
his," she snapped. "And you
ain't make me talk any more. I'm
sick and tired of this. The mur-
derer is right here under your
nose. I told you who did it."

She rose and stalked out of the
room with the dog yelping at her
heels and the Sergeant made no
move to stop her. He told Sarah
he could go on with her work,
and after she left he turned to me.

"Come clean now. Tell me what
you know about this and tell
sincerely."

There was no denying it. The
Sergeant had it firmly fixed in
his head that I'd done something
or other.

"I know very little to tell you,
Sergeant," I said, trying to sound
composed. "These people here are
all strangers to me."

"Maybe you don't know any-
thing, but that's for me to decide."
He got up and walked to the win-
dow. "You'd better start with last
evening."

"Very Queer"
NO I started and we got along
fairly well until I mentioned
having seen Joan Kent at the
Cafe and Fork with a man. That
emmed to interest the Sergeant.

"What did he look like?"
"I can't tell you very well be-
cause he had on an overcoat and
I didn't take them off. "His
hair was light."

"He didn't take off his over-
coat," the Sergeant said, looking
at me as though I were half-wit-
ted.

"Not while I was there," I said
promptly, "but I left in a cou-
ple of minutes."

"Do you think the girl recog-
nized you from seeing you in the
hall?"

"I shook my head."
"For some reason he didn't
want to be identified," the Ser-
geant said with a frown. "Unless
you don't want to be able to iden-
tify him."

"I told you I never saw him be-
fore. It was bitter cold last night.
He probably kept his coat on un-
til he got warm."

job of it. When I got to the man
who came into my apartment he
interrupted me.

"A friend of yours?" he asked,
his eyes on the door.

"My friends," I said coldly,
"aren't in the habit of running
into my apartment in the middle
of the night."

He considered. "You can't be
certain though, can you, since
you don't see his face? It might
have been someone you know."

"Sergeant," I said, "it must
have been someone who lives
here. At any rate, the front door
is kept locked and no one can get
in without a key. I've just come
back from Paris and no one in
town knows where I'm living."

The Sergeant shook his head.
"It's queer, very queer, that you
happened to move here just at
this time. And you say you don't
know these people. Well, we'll
see."

I leaned back in the chair and
lighted a cigarette to keep from
screaming with annoyance. "Now
please listen to me, Sergeant
Long," I said. "I'd never have
moved here if I'd known all this
was going to happen. It will just
hold up my work until I can pack
up and move out."

The Sergeant rose abruptly.
"You can't move out until I say
so," he thundered. "Everyone
stays put until we find out who
did this, and if you make a move
to go you'll be sorry. You're con-
nected with this in some way or
other and it's not going to take me
long to find out how."

He opened the hall door and
called for Norton, and it was the
man who spoke to me on the stair-
way who came out of Miss Kent's
apartment to answer the Sergeant.

"Almost finished in there?" the
Sergeant asked.

"Up. The doc just left."
"What did he say?"

The detective or whatever he
was, lounged in the doorway, and
winked at me. He had bright red
hair and an impudent nose. "The
doc says it's hard to tell the time
she died," he said casually. "The
window was open and it was cold,
but he puts it close to midnight.
She was strangled. Suicide's out.
And she was choked to death with
those beads around her neck. Some
kind of an instrument was used to
twist them like a tourniquet. I
looked the beads over pretty care-
fully, but I ain't a string on fine
chairs, but it was very strong be-
cause it didn't break."

In A Bad Spot
"FIND the instrument?" the Ser-
geant asked briefly.

"Nope."
"Anything else?"

"There isn't a thing in the
apartment that'll help us, except
that note."

"O.K. See you later."
The Sergeant turned back to me
and the red-headed Mr. Norton
waved cheerily from the doorway
as he left.

When you went into the girl's
room this morning, did you see a
note on the desk, Miss Howarth?"

I shook my head. "The room
could have been full of notes. I
was much too upset to notice."

"That's all I wanted to know,"
he snapped. "Answer yes or no
after this. Do you know a man by
the name of Tim Lathrop?"

I paused and then said sweetly,
"Yes and no, Sergeant. Person-
ally, no. By reputation, yes."

He seemed pleased. "So he's got
a bad reputation."

"I didn't say bad. I said he had
a reputation, a very good one. He
writes swell mystery stories."

The Sergeant swore softly.
"Have you ever seen him?" he
asked presently.

"Once, at a meeting of some
artists and writers, but I haven't
the slightest notion what he
looked like."

"Sorry to interrupt, Sergeant,"
Mr. Kimball said from the door-
way. "There is someone from
Police Headquarters here to see
you. I finally got that call through
to Miss Kent's mother and
brother. They are on their way
to the city now. They'll be here
shortly."

After the Sergeant left with
Mr. Kimball I didn't stir out of
the chair. My mind was as calm
as a seven-day bicycle race.

"Miss Howarth," I said, "you're
in a bad spot."

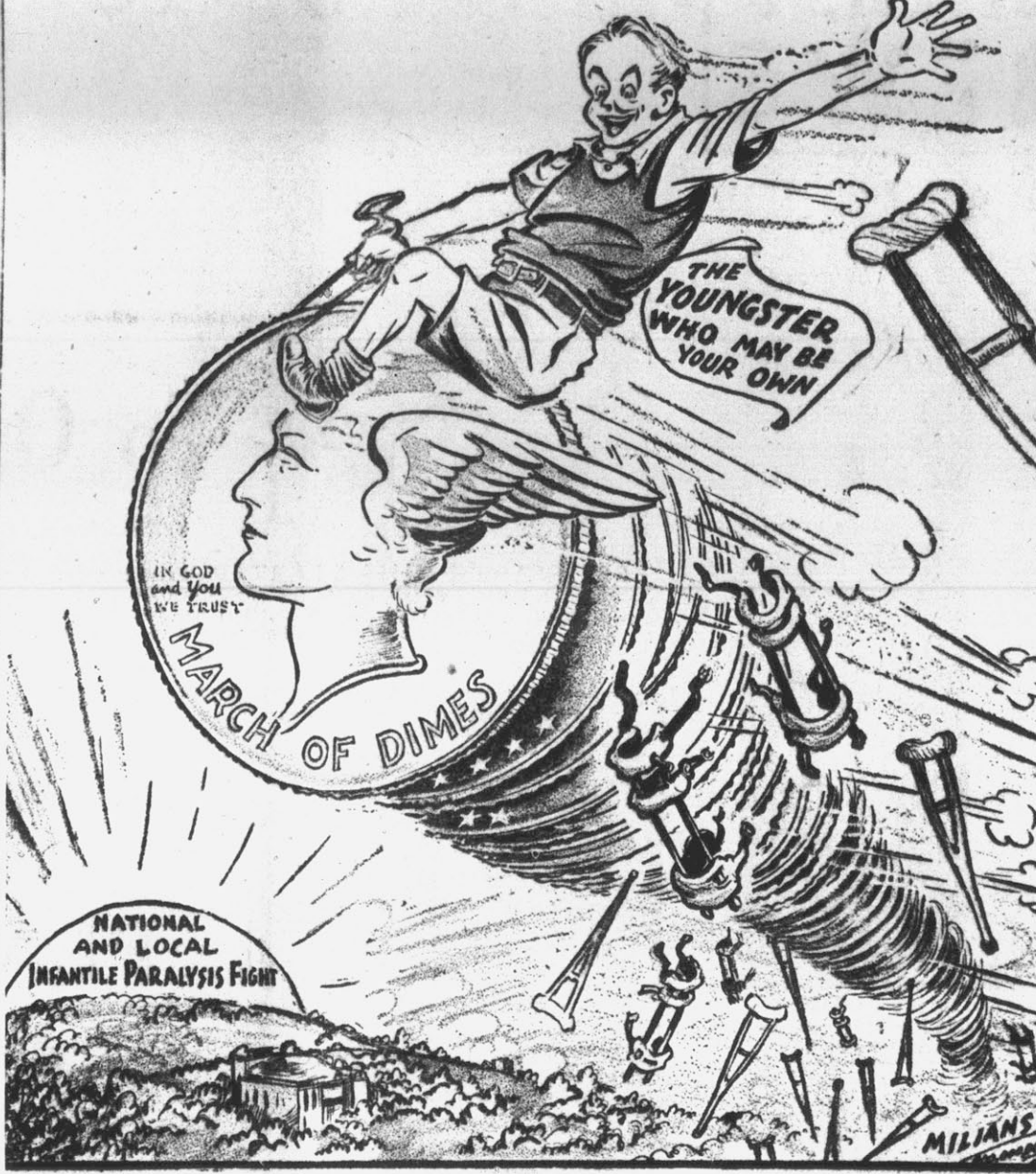
I took the last cigarette out of
my case reluctantly. The blizzard
of '88 had nothing on this. It was
about half-past eleven; I'd had no
breakfast and the Sergeant would
probably never let me out of the
house to get a pack of cigarettes
or a sandwich.

Finally I got up and went to
the window. Everything in sight
was covered with snow and the
sky was dark. It looked as though
it might storm again. A week ago,
I thought sadly, could have gone
to Bermuda. Now I was mixed
up in a murder. In fact, I was the
murderer, according to the bril-
liant Sergeant Long. Why he was
more suspicious of me than of
Mrs. Evans or Sarah I couldn't
imagine. Goodness knows I'm no
beauty, but I'm certainly not the
criminal type either. He made me
feel very uneasy, and that fire escape
outside my window didn't add
to my peace of mind either.

Joan Kent had been murdered
and there wasn't any reason to
worry now that it had happened,
but I still hated the idea of hav-
ing such an easy entrance to my
apartment.

Continued tomorrow

"Heigh-Ho Silver!"



ate candidates for fear that use of
real names might be taken either as
prophecy or propaganda.

A. gets 100,000 votes. B. gets 75-
000. C. 70,000. D. 65,000. E. 60,000. F.
50,000. G. and H. 40,000 each.

B. decides he doesn't think he can
beat A. in a runoff, or A. makes it

so attractive that he just doesn't
call for a second primary and we'd
love the novelty of a man with one-
fifth the vote nominated for Govern-
or.

The law says nothing about what
proportion of the vote the first man
must have and provides only that

if he hasn't a majority he may be
challenged by Number 2, but if No.
2 doesn't take advantage of the
chance there's nothing which passes
it along to No. 3.

Nathaniel Eaton was the first
president of Harvard in 1840.

Relief Expenditures

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington.—From a standing
start on July 21, 1932, up to mid-
night last December 31, the Fed-
eral government devoted more than
21 and a half billion dollars to re-
covery and relief.

The exact figure is \$21,639,454,-
031.50, and it's the latest figure ob-
tainable. It is possible to get that
because the President has made an
annual report to Congress on re-
lief since 1935, with every single
item accounted for.

That report has just been put on
the desks of the nation's 500-odd
congressmen.

That book, however, accounts for
only the 12 billions spent and lent
out of the public bill since 1935. You
have to wade through the 1941 bud-
get, and the Works Progress report
for December, 1937, to complete the
picture.

Here's What You Got
Of the 21.5 billion total, exactly
\$2,869,000,000 can be recovered, be-
cause it is lending money. The other
18.6 billions have gone up the
spout, never to return.

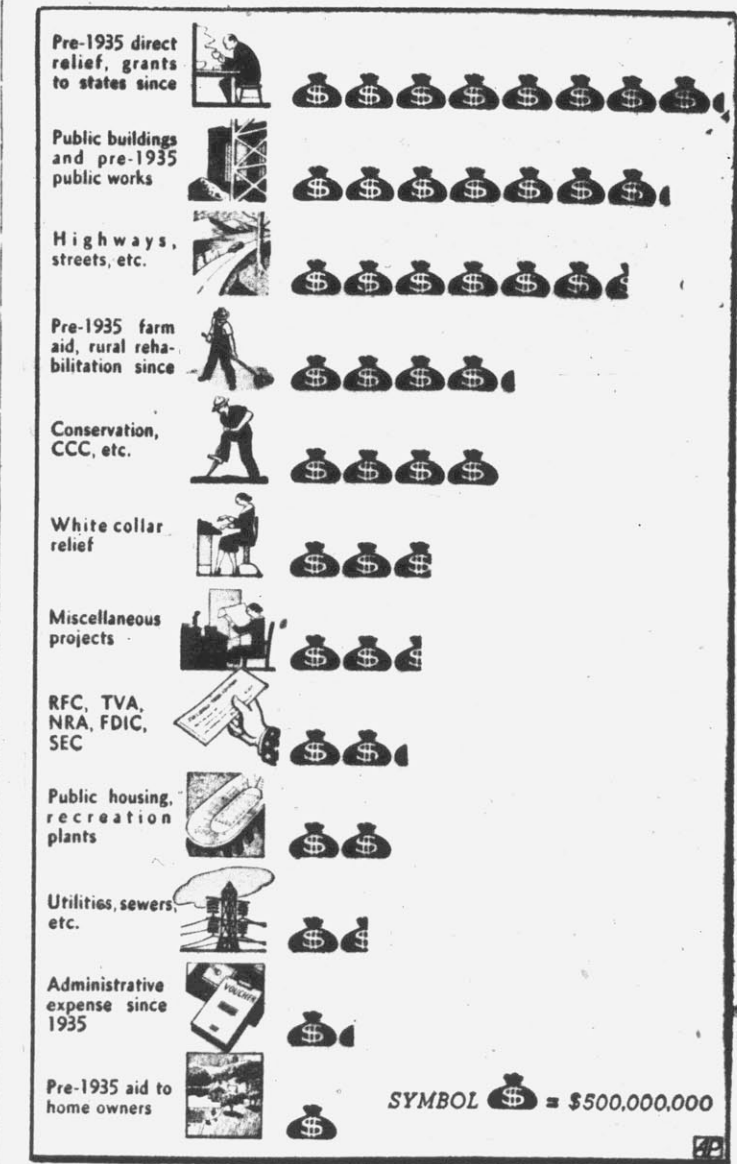
Not exactly up the spout, either.
That you'll learn at the treasury's
special office of accounts, headed by
the government's most persistent
bookkeeper, E. F. Bartlett—a watch-
dog of whom you never may have
heard.

You've got lots of public works,
battleships, roads, buildings, and
improvements to show for the
money, including the morale that
relief dollars were expected to put
into destitute citizenship.

Nobody knows whether all this
was worth 18 billions of dollars or
not. Nobody ever will. If relief pre-
vented a revolution, as some folks
say it did, then the taxpayer got a
winkle of a lot more than his mon-
ey's worth. On the other hand, if a
strict appraisal on a hard-headed,
dollars-and-cents basis could be
made from leaf-raking days to now,
then the relief projects were not
worth all they cost. It's all in your
point of view.

Direct relief grants to states, pub-
lic buildings, highways, roads and
streets, farm aid and rehabilitation,
conservation work—including CCC,
account for more than 14 billions
of dollars, or about three-fourths of
the total.

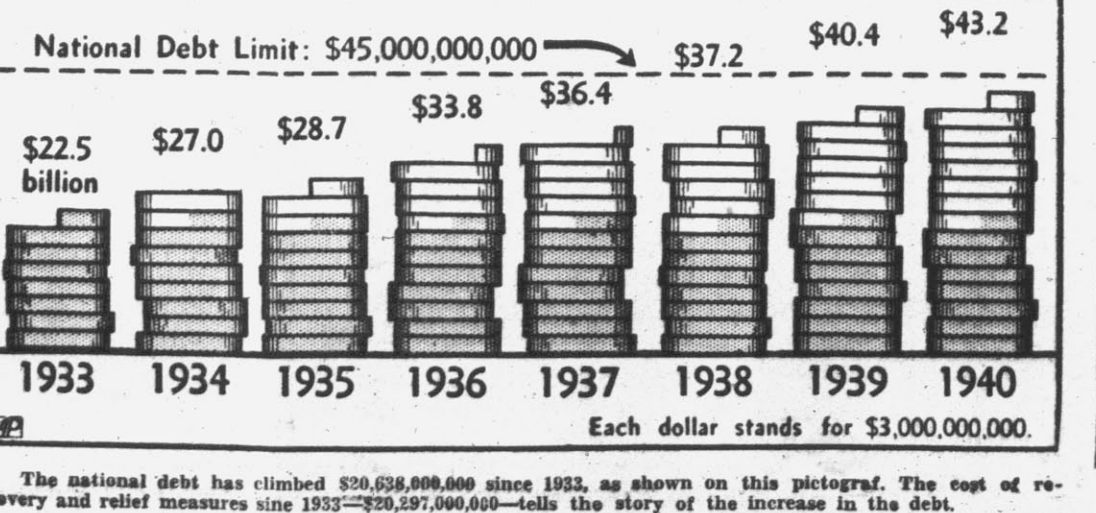
It's impossible yet to tell exactly
where the money went before 1935,
by the way, because Mr. Bartlett and
his crew were not on the job. The
Federal agencies—more than 80 of
them—and the states that got the
money didn't speak the same book-
keeping language in those days. All
you can get is their totals.



How money for recovery and relief has been spent.

Why It's An Issue
Just now, as Congress wings into
action on the 1941 budget, the re-
lief picture looms large on the po-
litical horizon. For recovery and re-
lief spending since 1932 is almost
identical with the increase in the
public debt since 1932.

and the public debt is one of the
big issues of the day because it is
keeping close to the 45-billion-dollar
limit set by Congress after the



The national debt has climbed \$20,639,000,000 since 1933, as shown on this pictograph. The cost of recovery and relief measures since 1933—\$20,297,000,000—tells the story of the increase in the debt.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington — It develops that
Senator Byrd of Virginia, one of the
President's severest critics, made it
possible for the budget to be held
low enough to skin under the 45-
billion debt limit.

Last June 15, the senate, at Byrd's
request, called on all the govern-
ment corporations to submit finan-
cial statements. The order went to
all such organizations as RFC, Com-
modity Credit Corporation, Export-
Import Bank, Federal Crop Insur-
ance and a dozen or more others.
Byrd said many of them had a lot
of capital they did not need and
might well send back to the Treas-
ury.

When it came time for the Presi-
dent to make up the budget, he
was ready to agree with Byrd.

"With the lessening need for
loans in some cases and the grow-
ing surpluses in other cases," Mr.
Roosevelt said in his budget mes-
sage, "it appears that some of these
corporations will have excess capi-
tal funds. Currently, in response
to Senate Resolution 150 (Byrd's)

a comprehensive survey and ap-
praisal of assets of government cor-
porations is being carried out. On
the basis of preliminary studies, I
estimate that it will prove feasible
to reduce the capital funds of
some of these corporations by an
aggregate figure of \$700,000,000,
without in any way impeding their
operations."

With that much money to give
him a lift, the president scaled the
budget under the deadline by a nar-
row \$61,000,000. That is, provided
\$600,000,000 is raised by special de-
fense taxes.

However, Byrd thought the mon-
ey, when found, should have been
used to reduce the national debt, not
merely to crutch up this year's bud-
get. Just a technicality, however,
he agreed.

The fine hat of Rep. Marvin Jones
of Texas, chairman of the House
agriculture committee, is yet to be
heard from. He laid out \$15 for a
fine new top and was admiring
and readjusting it on his head be-
fore an occasional mirror as he
straddled along Pennsylvania avenue.
He met Representative Summers,
fellow Texan.

"Don't you think this hat makes
me look like a statesman?" Jones
asked.

"No, I don't," drawled Summers,
with scarcely a trace of a smile,
"but it does as much as a hat can
do in that direction."

But all is not frivolity on the hill
these days. Hosts of members would
like to take a \$25,000,000 poke at
Russia by lending that much to the
Russians. Right now that is a popular
thing to do. However, public opin-
ion evidently is in a ferment and
your election-hungry member of
Congress is not sure that the senti-
ment felt in January will be felt in
June. Besides, only six months ago,
many of the congressmen were fer-
vidly voting against loans to any
warring foreign nation. Congress
hadn't thought of Finland then.

Trick-of-the-week will be the bill
which will permit the members to
slip some jack to Finland without
having to go on record about it such
as through a roll call vote. That
was they can take credit for the
thing if it pans out well and can
blame it on President Roosevelt if
the business of lending war money
backfires with the public.

Man About
Manhattan
By George Tucker
New York — The present crop
of thieves on Broadway is not with-
out at least one fellow with a gift
of humor. This observation is based
on a chance mishap that befell Geo.
Manvell on a recent visit to New
York.

Mr. Manvell is an artist and a
gag-man (Popeye) for the Fleisch-
er studios in Miami. He is also some-
thing of a camera bug, and while in
New York he took hundreds of feet
of color film of the city's busy
streets, of the ice-clogged water-
front, of the gardens and skyscrap-
ers.

Then he parked his car on safe,
well-bred Fifth avenue and went for
an hour's stroll among the shops.
When he got back his car was still
there but his camera wasn't. It and
all the costly film taken by Manvell
had been stolen.

This made George Manvell pretty
sick, but he couldn't do anything
about it except grouse a lot, finish

World War.
This No. 1 financial problem of
the government is probably the most
complicated of all current dilem-
mas. You have to wade through five
pounds of 1941 budget, five pounds
of relief reports to Congress, and
an odd pound or so of WPA re-
ports to make head or tail of it—
and then you can't do it, unless the
Treasury gives you one of Mr. Bar-
lett's experts to help you out.

Meanwhile Congress argues on,
and so do the voters.

out his stay, and go on sadly to
Miami.
I think it was about ten days
after his return that a package from
Rochester, New York, was dumped
on his desk one morning. In it was
all that color film of New York
that had been stolen. Film already
used was naturally heating in the
thief. But instead of heating it in
the first vacant lot he had it de-
veloped and politely sent it on to
Miami. As for Manvell, he can only
shake his head, and wonder.

When people come to New York
on visits you think of them far re-
moved from the chores of home life.
Transients especially stay in hotel
merely to sleep and change clothes.
Their days are pretty well ordered.

That is why the actress Be-
Johnson can't get over a telephone
call from one of her out of town
friends. This friend had just chug-
ged into the Sherry Netherland, and
when she called Bees was delighted
to learn of her arrival.

"We must have lunch," cried
Miss Johnson coisibly.

"But I can't possibly get away
for lunch," moaned her friend, "be-
cause I'm right in the middle of
making some strawberry preserves."

Chinese restaurants as a rule are
successful because eating chop suey
is a routine matter a great many
people, just as going to the movies
once a week, or going to the barber-
shop for a haircut.

Some time ago a wandering yel-
low man decided to set up his res-
taurant in a downtown neighbor-
hood, and after he was underway
with his plans he discovered that
the neighborhood was predominantly
Jewish. He thought that over-
for awhile and ascertained that
pastrami is a famous Jewish dish.
Remembering also that people go to
Chinese restaurants because they
want to taste Chinese food, the
canny proprietor went into a bud-
dle with his number one kitchen
boy and then came out with this
triumph: "Pastrami-Chow Mein."

At least once a week it is the fea-
tured item on the menu—and always
it is plastered, in white paint, on
the downstairs bulletin board which
announces "Today's Special."

There is a restaurant in New
York known as "The Splendid Haz-
ard" . . . That is sort of tempting
fate, if you ask this reporter.

Principal Sponsors: Snowball Battle
Oklahoma City.—AP.—Princi-
pal F. R. Born of Taft Junior High
school thinks he saved passersby
a peck of trouble recently.

There was a snow storm that left
an abundance of snow ball-making
material. Born called a recess and
encouraged his 900 students to stage
a 20-minute snowball battle.

"It is perfectly natural for boys
and girls to want to throw snow-
balls," says Born and he thinks if
he hadn't permitted them to in-
clude in the sport against each other
they would have used passersby
for targets.

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

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Prompt Service

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Sons
403 Evans St. Dial 2149
REALTORS
General Insurance

Coastal Plain Schedule For 1940 Definitely Adopted

TO OPEN HERE ON APRIL 25TH A. C. TEAM GETS 36 TO 34 WIN

Action taken at Meeting Held in New Bern Last Night

The Coastal Plain league schedule for 1940 was definitely adopted at a meeting of the league directors held in New Bern last night.

Play will start on Thursday, April 25, with Wilson playing here, Goldsboro at Snow Hill, Kinston at New Bern and Williamston at Tarboro.

The schedule was drawn up by A. T. Moore of Greenville and provides for a seven-day week, the same as adopted for last year.

The schedule calls for 128 games, with the season closing on August 30. The all-star game is to be played on Monday, July 29, in the city that is leading the league on July 20.

Most of last night's meeting was devoted to a discussion of the schedule, but other questions were taken up. Much consideration was given to the Tarboro club, franchise of which is owned by Buck Marrow, who has been quoted as saying he intended to sell it. Members of the board last night expressed the hope the franchise would remain in Tarboro.

Officials of the local club have stated that baseball in Greenville this year would be up to the fans. At a recent meeting those present pledged to support the local club financially as well as otherwise and it is the aim of directors to have the club operate as a community project, not by just a few, this year and plans in this direction are expected to get started in the immediate future.

WALKER QUILTS LOCAL LEAGUE

To Give Full Time To Wake Forest coaching Duties

Wake Forest, Jan. 23.—(AP)—President Thurman Kitchin of Wake Forest college said today that D. C. (Peahead) Walker, head football coach, had accepted a new three-year contract.

Walker agreed to devote his full time to college work and give up managing baseball teams in the summer. He got a pay boost.

President Kitchin said that Murray Greason, assistant football coach for several years, would become varsity baseball coach, continue in charge of varsity basketball and assist in freshman football.

Last summer Walker managed the Snow Hill team of the Coastal Plain league.

Walker will name his assistant coach to succeed Greason.

DEER DISPUTE STILL RAGING

Row Likely To Hurt Department's 1941 Legislation

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Jan. 22.—Recent figures released by the Department of Conservation and Development showed that activities which produce more than \$600,000,000 in annual net income are under control or supervision of the Department; but the figures could not show what is a recognized fact—that only minor activities, which yields at most no more than \$2,000,000 is responsible for practically all the abuse heaped upon the department.

Department officials admit there is a strong current of opposition to it manifested in every session of the General Assembly, and all indications are that the 1941 General Assembly will show more of this bitterness than usual.

Yet of all the Department's many divisions, the only one which regularly and systematically comes in for legislative razzing, is the Game and Inland Fisheries unit headed by Director John D. Chalk.

Division of funds from the game and fish licenses to the forestry division, refusal of the Division to consent to changes in the game and fish laws which would amount to breaking up the state-wide system; these are some of the things which have brought plenty of criticism in the past.

Next January there will be an added count in the indictment—the matter of the controversy between state and federal units over control of deer in Pisgah Forest, a controversy brought on by Director Chalk and which has to date been altogether one-sidedly in favor of the Federal government. The mixup is going to give critics of the Department of Conservation and Development another supply of ammunition, and they are going to use it.

Pitt Independents Score Upset Over Rocky Mount Y

The Greenville A. C. basketball team defeated the Rocky Mount Y. M. C. A. quint at the Bethel high school auditorium last night by a two-point margin, 34 to 36.

The game was close throughout with neither team ever getting more than a five-point lead. The local boys led 21-18 at half time. The A. C. boys led practically throughout the contest, but the Rocky Mount boys were close on the locals' heels practically the entire game.

Adkins of the Rocky Mounters scored 14 points to lead his team, while Fulkerson scored 16 of the Greenville team's total.

The contest was unusually rough. The A. C. team plays Morningside City there tomorrow night, a return game to be played at Bethel Monday night.

A. C. boys seeing action last night were Fulkerson, Carl Moser, Rupert Deal of Greenville, Faust Johnson and Ralph Highsmith of Bethel and Lex Ridenhour of Ayden.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Bobbin Coons

Hollywood.—Meet Ma Webster, folks.

Sleep right up and shake hands with the sweet old lady—but be ready to duck.

The old dear's a handy one with a gat, proving you can't always tell about sweet old ladies, even the grey-haired, white-lace-collared, black dress type.

Because you can't always tell, well, that's the reason Blanche Yurka is playing her. I don't know, right away, that the nice grandmotherly type was Miss Yurka, the stage star. Ma Webster looked not a whit like Blanche Yurka, who is blonde. But they said it was none other, and when she came off the set—after generally shooting things up—sure enough it was.

"I'm always having to learn something new," she said after greetings. "Never fired a gun in my life before. That was the way when I did Madame DeFarge in 'A Tale of Two Cities.' I had to knit, I had to knit without looking at the yarn or the needles. I was probably the only woman in the country who had never met a knitting needle. I took lessons. Every day from 9 to 5 for six weeks I sat and knitted."

Miss Yurka is making her second picture—"The Woman from Hell"—after four years off the screen. Her Madame DeFarge in the Dickens tale (1935) was a debut that rolled wide the contractual carpets, but Miss Yurka looked them over and stepped the other way—onto a New York-bound train. She didn't want to ruin the impression, she said after looking over promised roles. She alternated New York appearances with road tours as a "one-woman show," hitting towns big and little, in some of which a real live actress was a complete novelty. The present picture is an interlude for she is still "on tour."

"I took it because the producer called up and asked me how I'd like to play a hellion. I said I'd be glad to if she were enough of a hellion. And so, here I am—Ma Webster, a killer and a mother of killers."

At that moment James Hogan, the director, needed Ma for some plain and fancy shooting. The G-men were besieging her and her youngest boy (James Seay) in their apartment. The G-men picked a bad time, because Ma and the boy were getting ready to throw a Christmas party for the neighborhood youngsters. Ma had a spot of the sootie in her make-up, along with shrewdness, hardness, and cock-ovo ideas about how to get along in the world. So there was a Christmas tree, and the boy was donning his Santa Claus pants when shooting started.

Ma Yurka grabbed two revolvers, one in each hand, and blasted through the window. The kid Seay grabbed his guns, too. Off-stage a couple of tommy-guns spat fire and thunder, and a guy worked a compressed air machine which made the curtains belly and hiss under the "fire" of the G-men "outside." A prop-man pulled a wire and made the Christmas tree shimmy, and another pulled a wire which crashed a vase. Ma Yurka blasted on, without batting an eye.

"I started this yesterday," said Ma Yurka. "She turned back to the scene, unflinching. Did she take shooting-lessons? No. She had taken a couple of revolvers and a few rounds of ammunition and gone off into a corner and blazed away, all by herself, until she could do it and still keep her eyes open."

"I learned that from Ronald Colman—keep your eyes open no matter what you're doing!" she said.

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Working Girls Vs. Debutantes



Professional models in Boston have circulated a petition for presentation to Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, calling for legislation to eliminate competition from society models who work "for fun and amusement." The petitioners want to be given a professional status akin to nurses, hairdressers and similar groups. Marylyn Lewis (left) and Viola Match are shown signing the petition with Ruth Allen (right), their leader, presiding at the table.

WILSON GAME IS POSTPONED

Illness On Both Teams; Contest To Be Set Later

The Wilson-Greenville basketball games scheduled for tonight have been postponed because of illness on both teams. These games, junior and senior high boys, will probably be played within the next two weeks, although definite arrangements are pending.

With a week's rest since their last game, the Daily five will engage the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets on Friday night of this week. The

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PINT 85¢
QUART \$1.65

7 More Days To List Your 1940 Taxes on real and personal property

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



strong Halifax team.

Coach Mary Shaw Robeson, less crippled by illness on the girls' squad, will also engage the girl jackets Friday evening on their hardwood.

Farmers cooperating in the AAA Farm Programs of the past six years have shifted about 30,000,000 acres from soil-exhausting cash crops to soil-conserving crops.

British Airforce Gets The Bird

London. — (AP) — British warplanes patrolling English and Scottish coasts for enemy submarines and aircraft now carry pigeons for "emergency wireless."

The birds are released when a plane is forced down on the sea or if its radio equipment goes out of action. Like other R. A. F. personnel, the birds first go through a period of

training. To accustom them to sea flying, an aircraft takes off with a basket of pigeons whose home lofts are not far from the airdromes. When the machine is well away from the land, the observer puts the pigeons out through the hatch.

Why do the birds need training? Novices try to fly as soon as they are released and are swept away by the slip-stream of the plane. Confused, it then takes them several

minutes to decide on the course for home. Veteran R. A. F. pigeons, however, keep their wings closed when released, go into a "dead drop" of several hundred feet until they are clear of the slip-stream, then set an immediate and true course for home.

Ten Presidents of the United States were Episcopallians.

To Our Friends and Customers!

WE THE UNDERSIGNED DRY CLEANERS HAVE ESTABLISHED OUR PRICES TO BECOME EFFECTIVE

Wednesday January 24th

PLAIN DRESSES AND SUITS

Cash and Carry 55c

Plus Tax

Call For and Deliver 65c

Plus Tax

— All Other Garments In Accordance With These Prices —

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Under These Prices We Are Able To Give You The Highest Quality Work Possible

Rainbow Cleaners Dial 2230	Eureka Laundry Dial 2402
College View Cleaners Dial 2164	Sunshine Cleaners Dial 2217
Carolina Dry Cleaners Dial 2276	Cascade Laundry Dial 2155
Scott's Dry Cleaners Dial 3722	

Now Showing: With An Iron Hand!

WANTS

Read And Use The Want Ads!

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

WANTS

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

PLUMBING - HEATING

Your Dependable Plumber and Steamfitter

C. L. RUSS
312 Evans Street
Day, Dial 3231 Night, Dial 3062

ALL NIGHT CAFE

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

BABY CHICKS - U. S. N. C. APPROVED

Fuller tested. Hatches on Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Alameda 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

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR

chickens and eggs Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. New Carolina Warehouse, Yank Howell. 23-3ts

NEW ESSO AT PRICE OF REGU-

lar gas. Exceeds specifications for premium fuel. Smith's Esso Station, Dickinson Avenue at Greene Street. 18-2wks

WE HAVE NEW SEED GARDEN

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

FOR SALE - 100 ACRE FARM -

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

HATFIELD DANA IGNITES FARM

more quickly than any coal you have ever used. It makes the hottest fire—gives a full volume of heat—in the shortest space of time. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke and Wood. Dial 2431. 22-3ts

FOR RENT - FURNISHED APART-

ment, three rooms and private bath. Also extra bedroom. Immediate possession, garage if desired. 403 East Eighth Street, Dial 2781. 20-3ts

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

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

WANTED - A GOOD SALESMAN

and Collector that has had experience in the furniture business. Answer "Salesman", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 20-1f

NOTICE

The Carolina Motor Club is now located on the Mezzanine floor of the Proctor Hotel. Office hours 12 to 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

LET US REPAIR YOUR RADIA-

tor and save your money. We boil them out and solder them at low cost. Greenville Machine Works, Dial 2535, Clark Street. 16-eod-2wks.

REASONABLE RATES FOR LO-

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

FOR RENT - NICE FIVE-ROOM

apartment with garage in College View. Heating facilities furnished. Dial 3587. 17-eod-6ts

FOR SALE - USED FRAMING

lumber. A goodly portion in good shape. Apply to contractor at New City Hall site. 23-3ts

IS YOUR STEERING GEAR

Safe? Until February 10th, we will adjust your steering gear and correct the front end alignment for only \$4.00. Regular price \$6.50. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 23-3ts

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY -

Cream Puffs, Ginger Bread, Raisin Bread. Peoples' Bakery. 23-1f

RUN!

to the Reflector when you have something to buy or sell, rent or trade. Fast results at low cost with Reflector Want Ads!

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

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.

NO CHARGE FOR FINGER TIP

control gear shift inspection this week. Improper lubricants are probably causing it to shift hard. Flanagan Service Station, Evans at Ninth Street. 8-1f

NOTICE - I HAVE PURCHASED

W. M. Jones' repair shop and am in position to repair trucks, trailers, farm implements, furniture, etc. Located at city limits on New Bern highway. J. T. Eason. 23-1f

We Clean and Press

Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work most pleasing and a trial will convince you.

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS

Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE -

Don't be delayed by loss of your auto keys. Have a spare set made before February 10th at our special price of 25¢ each. Regular price 50¢ each. White Chevrolet Co., Inc. 23-3ts

FOR SALE OR RENT - FARM.

190 acres, 91 cleared. Two dwellings, barns, stables, packhouse and four tobacco barns. Nine acres tobacco allotment. H. L. Jenkins, Reflector Building. 17-6ts

FOR RENT - SMALL MODERN

furnished apartment. All conveniences. Dial 2762. 23-1f

SPECIAL UNTIL FEBRUARY 10 -

14 months of Colliers, Woman's Home Companion, American Magazine—all three for \$4.00. Very special rate of \$1.50 for one year of Child Life. Phone me or your Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. A. J. Moore, authorized agent. 23-eod-6ts

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Jan. 23—Hogs—receipts moderate, market 15 cents lower than Friday. Quoting good and choice, 160 to 250 lbs. \$5.20 to \$5.70; the top; 120-140 lbs. \$4.40-\$4.90; 140-160 lbs. \$4.90-\$5.20; 250-300 lbs. \$4.70-\$5.20; over 300 lbs. \$4.45 to \$4.95. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.70 to \$4.20; over 350 lbs. \$3.20 to cattle—market stronger on well finished around 1,600 lbs. Light weight cattle and weaker and slow on unfinished, rough and heavy weights. Steers—strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.25-\$8.75, mediums \$6.50 to \$7.50, common \$5.00-\$6.00; heifers average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50-\$6.50; good beef breed heifers \$7.50-\$8.00; poor grades as to value. Cows—strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50-\$6.00; mediums around \$4.50 to \$5.00; common and canners \$3.50-\$4.00. Vealers—good vealers \$10.00-\$10.50, choice \$10.50-\$11.50 top; poor quality as to value. Bulls—good fat butcher bulls \$6.00-\$6.50; extra choice little higher; lights around \$5.00-\$6.00.

GET OUR PRICES ON COAL -

Cash Coal & Wood Co., Dial 2931. 17-1f

SALLYE HARMER COSMETICS

has opening for three ladies for managers in North Carolina. No peddling, no delivering. Phone Mrs. Azilee Parker for appointment Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Proctor Hotel. 22-3f

MOTHER NATURE, IN HER BEST

moods, oft touches some commonplace thing and gives it qualities that elevate it into the realm of the uncommon. It was one of her better moments that she created Hatfield Dana Coal. Of amazing purity it is unusually high in heat units and unusually low in ash. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke and Wood. Dial 2431. 22-3ts

SPECIAL - 100-POUND BAGS OF

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

FOR SALE - EARLY JERSEY

Wakefield cabbage plants. Will deliver in quantities. A. M. Moseley. Dec. 9-eod-1 mo.

DIAL 2815 FOR "RIGHT NOW

Service". Drug Sundries, Drinks, Sandwiches, Magazines, Medicines. We deliver promptly. 7:30 a. m. till 11 p. m. Earl Brown, next door to Morton's Bakery. J9eod-1mo

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Tragedy's Children Find Place To Play Again

SCHOOL CARES FOR KIDS AS REFUGEE PARENTS START ANEW IN U.S.

AP Feature Service
New York—The roof-top looked pretty much like any New York City nursery school playground. The same bright-colored barrels, the same two-by-fours propped up as sides and the same hollow boxes. At first glance, the children looked very much the same, too. They raced up and down, squabbling over whose box was whose. One child, hammering away on a stick of wood, hit his finger and burst into howls. It might be any nursery school. But there was a difference. Several children wore shoes of unmistakable foreign make. Another had a cap with a long tassel. A little boy wore a leather waistcoat and leather hunting cap. These were not American children whose parents paid several hundred dollars to send them to nursery school, but refugee children—Germans and Austrians and Czechs, brand-new arrivals in the United States.



"A neighbor took away one of his blocks..."

Here A Few Weeks
Many of the 30 children who come daily to this nursery school, which is sponsored by the United Order of True Sisters and supervised by the New York Kindergarten Association, have been in this country only a few weeks. They come to the nursery school because their parents are working, and they cannot be left at home alone. Most of them know no English when they come. But they understand directions in English, and their teachers use English as much as possible. "They learn English easily because they are children," explained one teacher, who used to supervise a nursery school in Vienna. "We try to help them by games and songs which mention the same objects over and over."

By themselves they talk a mixture of German and English. It is funny to hear them. Hansi Shows
The teacher pointed to the curly-headed boy who wore the long-tasseled cap. "That little one Hansi, he is our youngest. He is not yet two, and cannot talk at all. He only screams when something happens." Hansi proceeded to demonstrate. A neighbor took away one of his blocks and the scream came im-

mediately. The teacher went to settle the problem. When she came back, she said, "You know, I like him. He is so independent. He would rather work alone than with other children three weeks. His parents were both doctors in Germany. They are doing housework here while they study English so they can pass the medical examinations. They all live in one room a few blocks away

from here. And at home, they were famous." The same sort of life history goes for many of the refugee children. The majority of the parents are of the professional class, but any sort of job that means food has to do until they can re-establish themselves in their professions. The school tries to find work for them outside of New York, and has succeeded so well that the turnover

of children in the nursery school is rapid. Several of the teachers are refugees, too. The Viennese nursery school teacher worked in a Brooklyn glass factory before she found work in her own field. Refugee children may attend the nursery school daily without any charge, but parents who can are asked to contribute a dollar a week to help pay for lunches.

—strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50-\$6.00; mediums around \$4.50 to \$5.00; common and canners \$3.50-\$4.00. Vealers—good vealers \$10.00-\$10.50, choice \$10.50-\$11.50 top; poor quality as to value. Bulls—good fat butcher bulls \$6.00-\$6.50; extra choice little higher; lights around \$5.00-\$6.00.

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Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Jan. 23—Hogs—receipts moderate, market 15 cents lower than Friday. Quoting good and choice, 160 to 250 lbs. \$5.20 to \$5.70; the top; 120-140 lbs. \$4.40-\$4.90; 140-160 lbs. \$4.90-\$5.20; 250-300 lbs. \$4.70-\$5.20; over 300 lbs. \$4.45 to \$4.95. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.70 to \$4.20; over 350 lbs. \$3.20 to cattle—market stronger on well finished around 1,600 lbs. Light weight cattle and weaker and slow on unfinished, rough and heavy weights. Steers—strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.25-\$8.75, mediums \$6.50 to \$7.50, common \$5.00-\$6.00; heifers average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50-\$6.50; good beef breed heifers \$7.50-\$8.00; poor grades as to value. Cows—strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50-\$6.00; mediums around \$4.50 to \$5.00; common and canners \$3.50-\$4.00. Vealers—good vealers \$10.00-\$10.50, choice \$10.50-\$11.50 top; poor quality as to value. Bulls—good fat butcher bulls \$6.00-\$6.50; extra choice little higher; lights around \$5.00-\$6.00.

great extent. After a slightly mixed opening, a little interest developed in steels, aircrafts and specialties. Gains ran to a point or so for a while. Small fractional advances predominated near the fourth hour, although minus signs were plentiful. Dealings slackened as the session progressed.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	10 1/2	9 3/4	100 1/2
July	9 3/4	9 1/4	97 1/2
Sept.	9 1/4	9 1/4	97 1/2
CORN—			
May	58	57 1/4	58 1/2
July	58	57 1/4	58 1/2
Sept.	58 1/2	57 1/4	58 1/2
OATS—			
May	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/2
July	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Sept.	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/2
RYE—			
May	69 1/4	69	70 1/2
July	69 1/4	68 1/4	69 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened eight to 14 lower. Around the end of the first hour prices showed losses of 10 to 20 points, March (old) 10.65; December 9.23. Sagging prices continued and by midday the market was off 21 to 35 points. October delivery was down most at 9.15. The near months declined 10.77, or 23 lower.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Leading stocks played with a falling idea in today's market, but most failed to follow through to any

both the municipalities and the counties have for their principal objectives resistance to encroachments of the state government upon local prerogatives—particularly in the field of revenue. Both are definitely determined to stop the advance of the State into tax fields heretofore reserved in whole or in part to the local governmental units.

Mr. Healey contends with a great show of logic that the tax sources now left to the local units are not more than barely sufficient to meet the minimum demands for administration of the simplest functions of municipal government. Mr. Skinner makes the same argument for the counties.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

A. C. L.	19
Anacosta	26 3/4
American Radiator	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	71 1/4
Chrysler	82 1/4
C. I. T.	52 1/2
Commercial Credit	47
Commercial S. Inv't	13 3/4
Consolidated Oil	7 1/4
Continental Can	42 1/4
Electric Bond and Share	7 1/4
General Motors	52 3/4
International Telephone	4 1/4
Lorillard	24
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/4
National Dairy	16 1/4
Otis Steel	10
Packard	3 1/4
Paramount Pictures	7 1/4
Phillips	8 1/4
Pure Oil	27 1/4
Radio	5 1/4
Reynolds	40 1/4
Southern Railway	17 1/4
Standard Brands	7 1/4
Sperry Corporation	42 1/4
Texas Corporation	43 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34
United Aircraft	46
United Corporation	2 1/4
United Drug	5 1/4
U. S. Steel	57
Warner Pictures	3 1/4
Western Union	23 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	79 1/4
N. A. Central	16 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	40 1/4
American Tobacco	68 1/4
U. S. Alcohol	23
American Corporation	6 1/4
Carlisle Wright	9 1/4
Aviation	170 1/4

PRESENT TOBACCO SITUATION

REVIEWED BY J. C. LANIER

(Continued from page one) believe that it is a temporary situation and not a permanent one. The live at home doctrine is an excellent one as an accessory to the production of cash crops, but after all the production of flue cured tobacco in this section is an industry upon which our whole economic life is based, and the live at home idea is no answer to the problem facing us. We must have markets for tobacco in order to sustain our present level of life in this area.

COUNTY AND CITY GROUPS

MAP LEGISLATIVE PLANS (Continued from page one) defend the aims and objectives of their groups upon the slightest, or no, provocation. Objectives of the Muni League were laid down last fall, but the program will very shortly be submitted to member cities for ratification or suggestions of possible changes and revisions. It is probable there will be no radical departure

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	\$40,443.15
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	161,100.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	113,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	1,021,510.26
Bank premises owned \$36,000.00; furniture and fixtures \$2,000.	38,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	1,804,053.41

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,042,847.43
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	220,643.20
Deposits of United States Government (incl. postal savings)	34,100.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	204,449.04
Deposits of banks	21,895.43
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	22,786.63
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,546,701.82
Other liabilities	29,908.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$1,576,610.49

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	27,442.92
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	227,442.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,804,053.41

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	141,100.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills discounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	113,000.00
(c) TOTAL	254,100.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	238,549.04
(c) TOTAL	238,549.04

Subordinated obligations:

(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	176,775.94
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	1,009,353.23

I, John Mitchell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: JOHN MITCHELL, Cashier.

K. B. PACE
J. KEY BROWN
B. B. SUGG, Directors.

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL) V. M. FORREST, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 13, 1941.

Colored News

The Principal of Greenville City School for Negroes, Professor C. M. Epps, has received an urgent invitation from the Washington county authorities to deliver an address on Thursday at 8 P. M., January 24, 1940, on North Carolina and its Negro Citizenship, at the Negro High School Auditorium, Roper City, N. C. The County Board of Education, recognizing the faithful service of J. J. Clemmons, principal for 27 years in the Roper school, through the superintendent of county schools, will declare a change of name for the school—to be known as the "J. J. Clemmons High School."

Look

ON PAGE 4 OF THIS WEEK'S Saturday Evening Post

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