

THE WEATHER

Fair, continued cold tonight, except slightly colder in mountains; Saturday fair, not quite so cold in west and central portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 40

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 26, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

McDONALD SAYS WEALTH FIXES TAX POLICIES

Asserts Interests Determined Not To Pay Its Share

GROUP IS BLAMED FOR SALES TAX

Says Additional Receipts Will Come From Highway Taxes If Interests Remain in Power

Durham, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph McDonald, associate director of the University of North Carolina extension service, charged today that "wealthy interests" who are determined to "keep from paying their share of a fair tax burden" now control state tax policies, are responsible for the sales tax and are "the real power behind highway fund diversion."

"Until the state government gets bigger than these interests and brings them under control," said McDonald, who was defeated for the gubernatorial nomination four years ago, "any major additional appropriations will come from the highway taxes."

Speaking to oil dealers from all sections of the Piedmont, McDonald said three things had to be done to avert the danger of diverting highway funds.

1. State levy of "fairer and larger" taxes on corporate and other concentrated wealth.

2. More adequate support for public schools.

3. Repeal of the general sales tax.

"Highway fund diversion is a sound business," he said. "It is even dishonest," McDonald said, "but we are simply beating the air in opposing it unless these three things are done."

The people of the state, he said, "are convinced that the public schools are not receiving a fair share of the state's money in comparison to roads 'so long as the average teacher gets the very lowest salary in the nation for her training and her experience, the people are in no mood to stop highway fund diversion or to spend \$50,000,000 more for roads."

Marines Are Held On \$50,000 Bonds

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Alexander J. Stevenson, 28-year-old marine private, was held under \$50,000 bail today pending a hearing January 29 on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Sidney M. Little, 28, a tobacco salesman of Fredericksburg, Va.

Quantico was brought here from Fredericksburg, and was arraigned before United States Commissioner John W. Monroe. The murder warrant was obtained by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

Two others identified by Monroe as Williams J. Palmer, a marine stationed at Quantico, and James Howlett of Stafford county, Virginia, were detained under \$50,000 bond each as government witnesses.

Little member of a Washington, N. C. family was found beaten to death near the Mount Vernon Memorial highway on the Fort Hunt reservation a few weeks ago.

Exposition Lists Many Cash Prizes

The premium list for the annual state-wide seed exposition to be held here February 1-2 shows that a large sum will be paid out in prizes. The seed exposition will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association in the Dixie warehouse.

Four prizes will be awarded in each division. First prize will be a cash award of \$5, second prize \$3, third prize \$2 and fourth prize \$1. A large assortment of entries already are assured.

Awards will be made in the following classes: corn, small grain, soybeans and cowpeas, cotton, lespedeza, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, peanuts and tobacco. Each class is divided into several groups with cash awards offered in each.

A complete program has been outlined for the two-day event, which will be started off with a review of the exhibits, to be followed by brief remarks by Mayor Jack Spain and Dr. L. R. Meadows welcoming the visitors to the city. A full day's schedule has been arranged for Thursday, to be climaxed with a banquet and the presentation of sweepstakes medals that night.

Army Bomber Carries Four To Death on Mountain



This is the wreckage of the United States Army B-18-A bomber which was trapped by a raging storm a few miles from safety and crashed into the side of a mountain near Riverside, Calif., killing four of its six occupants. Sergeant Gordon Y. Purvis of Greenville, Ga., and another member of the crew crashed in parachutes. This airview of the crumpled remains of the ship was taken shortly after the crash in an isolated section.

CALLS ON FDR TO STATE AIM

Sen. Wheeler Urges Statement Regarding Third Term

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 26.—(AP)—To prevent a party disaster, President Roosevelt should declare immediately his third term intention, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler asserted today.

The longer the situation runs, the more chaotic conditions within the party become, the Montana Democrat told a press conference. "This can only lead to disaster if the confusion continues up to the time of the convention."

Wheeler, who came here to address the United Mine Workers convention, only smiled when asked if he aspired to the presidency. Many political observers believe he will be endorsed by the United Mine Workers president, John L. Lewis.

Wheeler said Mr. Roosevelt could have the third term nomination if he wants it.

In his speech to the mine workers Wheeler urged that the government call together leaders of industry, agriculture and labor to work out a solution to the nation's social and economic problems.

He said jobs must be found for the nearly 10,000,000 unemployed and the purchasing power of the farmer must be increased "before the nation can prosper."

"No one solution is available at the present time—nor is any one group or organization in a position to recommend a specific program to be readily accepted by all the others," the senator declared.

"The government, therefore, must assume the leadership. And to this end, the national leaders of industry, agriculture and labor should be called together to meet and confer and recommend a program by which we may achieve industrial democracy and economic and social security."

The office of Postmaster-General was not considered a cabinet office until 1829.

Total Of 943 Claimed By 1939 Automobile Wrecks

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—Automobile accidents took a gory toll of 943 killed and 7,190 injured on North Carolina roads in 1939, according to figures revealed today by Ronald H. Houtt, director of highway safety.

Fatalities exceeded those of 1938 by six, an increase of less than one per cent, but injuries dropped 443 from the previous year, making the complete casualty list 437 shorter.

Temperature Hits Another Low Mark

Another near-record cold night was experienced in Greenville last night when the mercury dropped to 10.9 degrees at the official Airways station on Clark street.

The low market set last night was practically the same as that set on Friday night of last week, when Greenville felt the second coldest night in the past 20 years.

On Friday night of last week the temperature at the Airways station dropped to 10.9 degrees, while that at the state bureau, operated by B. T. Clark went down to 9.4. Last night the Airways station figure of 10.9 was below the 12 degree mark reached at the state bureau.

BANS SERVICE FOR ENLISTING

Illegal for Foreign Nations to Maintain Office Here

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that no foreign nation legally could maintain an enlistment service in this country and that no American enlisting in a foreign armed service would lose his citizenship unless he took an oath of allegiance to a foreign government.

The question of the enlistment was raised at a press conference by reporters. President Roosevelt said in his desk an informal opinion from the attorney general which he said made it clear that solicitation of enlistments in this country was banned and that Americans would be expatriated if they enlisted in the cause of any of the belligerent nations and swore away their allegiance to the United States.

A reporter said he recently visited the Finnish legation here and had noticed an American aviator offering to enlist in the service of Finland.

The President said he would have to have more facts before he could determine whether such an incident might represent operation of an enlistment service.

N. C. HIGHWAYS USED BY MANY

Increased Travel Is Shown by Gasoline Consumption

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Increased travel in North Carolina during 1939 is shown by the large increase in gasoline used, the total amounting to 419,193,971 gallons, it was pointed out today by officials of the state advertising division of the Department of Conservation and Development.

This is an increase of 23,563,299 gallons over the amount used in 1938 and an increase of more than 37,000,000 gallons over the amount used in 1937. According to figures obtained from the gasoline tax division of the Department of Revenue motorists paid \$83,837,794 for this gasoline at an average of 20 cents a gallon.

On the basis of figures worked out by the American Automobile Association, 65 per cent of this gasoline was used by passenger cars and 35 per cent by trucks. The AAA also has worked out figures showing that passenger cars now average 14 miles to the gallon and trucks 10 miles to the gallon.

This means that passenger cars in North Carolina last year used 272,472,831 gallons of gasoline and trucks 146,716,140 gallons.

In terms of miles, passenger cars traveled almost four billion miles in the state last year, or 3,814,619,334 miles, while trucks traveled almost a billion and a half miles, or 1,467,161,400 miles.

One passenger car would have to travel around the world 152,884 times in order to equal the number of miles traveled by passenger cars in North Carolina during 1939, without considering the 1,467,161,400 miles traveled by trucks.

It is estimated that at least 3,000,000 people in 1,000,000 passenger cars from other states visited North Carolina during 1939.

Final Rites Held For Watt Parker

Farmville, Jan. 26.—Final rites for Watt Parker, 80, "Uncle Watt" as he was familiarly called by young and old, a Spanish-American War Veteran, Farmville's octogenarian poet, and highly esteemed as a philosopher, were held from his home on Pitt street, at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 21, with a large concourse of friends in attendance.

Rev. E. C. Soper, pastor of the Bell Arthur Methodist church, and Rev. C. B. MacBurn, Christian minister, were in charge. Interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Parker was born, the son of the late Jesse Speight and Sallie Ann Nichols Parker on November 23, 1859, at his father's old homestead, ten miles west of Greenville.

His memoirs, which are to appear in book form in a few weeks, state that he attended Horner's Military School at Oxford and afterwards became a teacher.

He enlisted in the United States army September 5, 1888, at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, Battery C, 5th Coast Artillery, and having had experience as a teacher, the young soldier was detailed as Post School teacher for the children of the enlisted men on the reservation, with 65 children of five nationalities on the roll.

Furious Russian Attacks Continue Against Finland In Face Of Heavy Losses

Desperate Offensive Northeast of Lake Ladoga Continues After Almost Week of Bitter Fighting During Which Finns Are Reported To Have Repulsed Enemy With Many Casualties

Helsinki, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Furious attacks against Finnish positions northeast of Lake Ladoga were continuing, the army communique said today, but Red Army troops everywhere had been thrown back.

A desperate Russian offensive in that region has been under way for almost a week with the Finns reporting no Soviet gains and the ice and snow of the battlefield covered with Russian dead.

An attempt to storm Fort Mantzi on the east coast of Lake Ladoga also failed, the army said, although the Russians made repeated attacks with artillery support.

The communique reviewing yesterday's activities said the Finnish lines northeast of Lake Ladoga were under "almost unremitting pressure," but all attacks were beaten off and our troops retained their positions everywhere.

"These attacks have proven very costly for the enemy," it continued. "Several companies were cut up and the number of fallen can be counted in the hundreds. In addition certain columns and over 400 horses were destroyed."

In the attack on fort Mantzi the army said the Russians left "over 100 dead in front of our positions."

CITY OF FLINT REACHES HOME

Comes to End of Adventurous War-Time Voyage

Baltimore, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The 4,963-ton freighter City of Flint steamed up the Chesapeake bay today toward Baltimore and the end of an adventurous war-time voyage on which she was seized by a German crew who held her in a Russian port.

In command of Capt. J. A. Gainard, the vessel picked up a pilot at Cape Henry, Va., early today. Bound from Norway with a cargo of iron ore, she was scheduled to moor off the Baltimore quarantine station tonight.

Two officials of the United States Lines boarded the City of Flint at Cape Henry, with a heavy payroll for the 40 crewmen. They had not been paid since October 3, when the ship sailed from New York and headed into a strange series of adventures.

On October 9 the City of Flint was overhauled by the German pocket battleship Deutschland. A prize crew boarded her and sailed her into the Russian port of Murmansk for repairs.

Six days later the prize crew weighed anchor, announced they would run the British blockade and set out ostensibly for Germany.

On November 3, for reasons not made clear, the German crew took the City of Flint into the Norwegian port of Haugesund. The Norwegian government promptly seized the ship, interned the German crew and released her to the American

On January 7 the City of Flint set out from Norway only to suffer a harbor collision with a British steamer.

After a delay of two days she weighed anchor again and taking a circuitous northern route began the long voyage home.

J. H. Rose Has Praise For Gatesville Post

Junius H. Rose, state commander of the American Legion, last night attended a meeting of the Gatesville post—"one of the best in the state."

Commander Rose declared that a successful meeting was held in the Gates county town and was high in his praises of the post. He declared that it always was the first post in the state to pay up its membership complete. He said that the post always presented a paid-up membership list at each June convention for the following year. He also stated that the post owned its own home.

Twenty-three vice presidents of the United States were of English descent.

Convicted In 'Cancer Cure' Case



Norman Baker (left) and R. A. Bellows (right) are shown at Little Rock, Ark., where they appealed for a new trial after they and an associate, Dr. J. L. Statler, were convicted of mail fraud in connection with the advertisement of a so-called cancer cure. They operate hospitals at Muscatine, Iowa, and Eureka Springs, Ark.

Sub-Zero Temperatures Recorded In This State

Mercury Drops To As Low As 17 Degrees Below in N. C.

By The Associated Press

Temperatures that ranged from 17 degrees below zero broke all previously known records in the Carolinas last night and today.

The mercury hit 17 degrees below at Topton, west of Asheville, a record low.

Temperatures generally in the western section of North Carolina were of the below-zero variety, but the mercury also hit the low spots in the Piedmont and Eastern sections of the state.

At Bryson City and Brevard the temperature struck lows of 14 below. At Canton 11 degrees below was recorded.

Atop Mount Mitchell and at Burnsville eight degrees below was recorded. Two degrees above was recorded at Mount Airy, while at Salisbury the temperature dropped to zero.

The weather bureau gave little hope for a break in the sub-normal spell today, but forecast "not quite so cold" tomorrow.

Greensboro reported a low of four degrees, the lowest since 1934, while the low reading at Charlotte was five degrees.

Henderson also recorded a low of five degrees.

Wilmington had 18 and Raleigh nine.

Thomas Jefferson was the first Secretary of State of the United States.

What It Means BRITAIN'S ANTI-U. S. MOVES

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

Washington.—When you read that British embargoes are shutting off one-third of our tobacco export market and are hitting our cotton, wheat and fruit growers, you're just getting new examples of the fact that war is hell even on people who aren't in it.

The moves that hit American farmers where it hurts are part of an economic triple play devised by British economists to win the war within a year. If American economists are right in their deductions, the naval blockade against Germany

1. Naval blockade against Germany

2. Purchase of strategic materials in the world markets to keep them from slipping through the blockade to Germany, supplemented by the usual rationing of the ring of neutrals surrounding Germany.

3. Trade favors for the ring of neutrals to keep down violent protest against the strangulation of trade, and to win them over, eventually, as Franco-British allies.

American unofficial observers believe British economists have sold the British government the economic triple play on the ground that (1) the generals can offer no practical plan now to break the stalemate on the Western front, and (2) the World War was won through economic strangulation of Germany after four years of trial and error.

Again if the American observers are right, the British and French governments have decided to apply the new economic triple play drastically, and they must expect it to produce victory within a year, because it costs like all get out.

Smoke Gets In Our Eyes

At any rate, there must be here where there's so much smoke. Here are a few samples of the smoke: The American government is charging discrimination in the Mediterranean against American vessels, and favoring Italian vessels. The Italians are potential British allies. The United States is protesting

(Continued on page two)

WAY IS PAVED FOR EMBARGO AGAINST JAPS

Congress May Act To Hinder Tokyo's War on China

PACT TO EXPIRE AT 12:00 TONIGHT

Bills Already Pending in Congress Would Stop Exports On Ground Nine-Power Treaty Broken

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Expiration of the Japanese-American commercial treaty at midnight tonight opens, the way for Congress to embargo shipments of raw materials or take other action to hinder Tokyo's undeclared war on China.

Whether any step actually will be taken apparently depends on Japan. The treaty's termination places commercial relations between the two countries on a day-to-day basis, although customs duties remain unchanged.

American abrogation of the 29-year-old pact is believed in many capital quarters to have been prompted by congressional agitation for an embargo on materials which Japan needs for her military campaign.

Bills pending in the Senate would stop exports to Tokyo on the ground that Japan has violated the nine-power treaty respecting the territorial integrity of China. There is some talk in the Senate Foreign Relations committee, however, of a compromise on these proposals.

Senator George D-Guy suggests a milder restriction to forbid the shipment of materials essential to the defense of the defense of the United States. Other members said such a proposal probably would have to be applied to all countries if it were imposed.

Sen. Schwelienbach (D-Wash.), author of legislation to ban shipment of raw materials to Japan, declared that he would press for action on his bill when the committee meets next week.

Chairman Pittman (D-NeV) of the committee also has an embargo proposal pending, but he has not indicated when he will call it up for action.

Several Speak At Farm Bureau Meet

Strengthening the Farm Bureau with the view of being able to more adequately exert influence in future farm legislation when it arises was advocated here last night in one of a series of Farm Bureau meetings being held in various East Carolina counties.

A representative number of Pitt County farmers assembled in the courthouse, heard R. G. Arnold of Alabama, district organization representative of the National Farm Bureau Federation, and John Ford another Alabama man doing organizational work in Pitt and other East Carolina counties, tell of the far-reaching effects of a strong Farm Bureau.

J. E. Winslow, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, who has just returned from Washington where he conferred with Department of Agriculture authorities and others directly affiliated with trends and practices of the average American dirt farmer reiterated developments in the forthcoming farm program, explaining the work of the Farm Bureau in the program, and also voiced sentiment for a stronger Farm Bureau.

Winslow also obtained views on possible corrections of the penalty of tobacco produced on excess acreage for 1940.

E. Y. Floyd, State AAA administrator, familiarized the farmers with attendance with work that is being done all over the state relative to the tobacco program for 1940.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 32
Low yesterday 11
At 1:30 p. m. 28

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)

For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 00
Total for month 2.77

BAROMETER (Pressure)

7:30 this morning 30.11
7:30 p. m. 30.06

Prevailing Winds and Velocity

7:30 a. m. NW-7
1:30 p. m. NW-7

Social and Personal

Friends of M. G. Tucker will be sorry to hear that he is sick at his home with influenza.

Mrs. Alwyn Darden, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. P. W. Pickelsimer, Miss Hennie Long, Miss Anna Long and Miss Betsy Greene have returned from the Diocesan Convention in Wilmington.

Little Miss Frances Glenn Cahoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cahoon is ill at her home on Fifth street.

Mrs. M. O. Minges left this morning for Miami Beach, Fla. to join Mr. Minges, who has been in Florida for several weeks.

Mrs. Catherine Perkins Marshall, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins.

Miss Mary Langston, of Goldsboro, spent yesterday in Greenville.

J. A. Collins has returned from the Furniture Exposition in High Point. He reports that High Point had nineteen inches of snow.

Frank Wooten, Jr., of Chapel Hill, is spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wooten.

R. A. Fountain, of Fountain, was a Greenville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Harris III, Mrs. Melbie Harris is quite ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Social Calendar

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

Little Theatre Meets
There will be a meeting of the Little Theatre at 7:30 P. M. tonight in Sheppard Memorial Library. There will be tryouts for plays and a very important business meeting afterwards.

Leaves Hospital
Carl Edward Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. McAlvin Turner, who has been ill in Pitt General Hospital has recovered sufficiently to return to his home.

Memorial Baptist Choir to Meet
The choir of Memorial Baptist church will meet Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Every member is requested to be present.

Bible Class Giving Supper
The Young Men's Bible Classes of the Methodist Church is giving an oyster supper tonight at 7 o'clock at Respos Barbecue Stand. All members are cordially invited.

Leaves Hospital
Mrs. Johnnie Page, who has been a patient in Pitt General Hospital, has been moved to the home of Mrs. R. W. Dunn, 1217 Chestnut St.

Opera Star at College Feb. 23
Richard Crooks, "the singing ice-man" who became a world-famous tenor—opera star, concert artist, and radio feature—declares that his work on the ice wagon helped his chest expansion and contributed to the powerful tone he is able to command. Crooks will appear on the concert stage at East Carolina Teachers College on the night of February 23.

The singer has had to do all sorts of work to pay his way in his music study. At fourteen he was painting reservoir tanks at his home town gas works and choosing the job at the top of an eighty-foot ladder because it paid half again as much as the safer ones.

At sixteen, in the midst of the war days, he managed by giving a false age to get into the 626th Aero Squadron, where he learned to pilot a plane.

Seventeen found him out of the army, on the job at three in the morning loading ice into an ice wagon. Later, studying in New York and working for an insurance company, he shared a room with four other boys. As the tiny room would hold only one bed and three army cots, they slept in relays. He went without food to buy standing room to hear Caruso sing.

Crooks has always preferred to be independent—having even refused a loan of ten thousand dollars for study abroad, because he wanted to earn everything for himself.

It was this spirit in Richard Crooks which has brought his powerful, well-trained voice before the American people and kept it there, until it has become one of the most popular tenors of the day.

Christian Church Circle Entertained
Circle No. 1 entertained at Mrs. W. H. Woodard's Wednesday, January 17th with a program entitled "Visitors Day at the District School." The circle members represented the pupils of the typical district school—years ago, supposed to range in ages from six to fourteen years. Mrs. J. Arthur Jones acted as teacher.

Four high school girls, Misses Shirley Savage, Sara Francis Williams, Peggy Rose Smith and Joyce Corbett, assisted Mrs. Woodard, the hostess, in serving tea, sandwiches and salted nuts, as the visitors entered.

The pupils already being seated, Miss Mary Woodard played the "Old North State" and about fifty visitors and pupils sang it with real school spirit.

Mrs. J. H. Woodard (Laurie, her school name) gave the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Carlos Harris (Dessie), chairman of the circle, repeated a prayer.

Mrs. Lee H. Moore (Lula) gave an interesting talk on N. C. birds, that spend the winter here and illustrated by pictures of the birds in colors.

During a period of relaxation, Misses Williams, Smith and Savage each rendered piano solos. Mrs. D. M. Nichols and her daughter, little Peggy (the school twins) represented the primary grade and recited Mother Goose rhymes.

The teacher gave an oral test on North Carolina History, which the visitors also took part in, holding up hands and heartily entering into

answering the unexpected questions. Mrs. R. E. Corbett (a visitor from the Young Matrons' circle) gave a very good impersonation of an auctioneer. After which school was dismissed. Mrs. Frank Savage and Mrs. J. Arthur Jones, presided.

Workshop Theatre
Tonight will be an eventful one in Greenville high school. At that time the Dramateers Workshop Theatre will be formally christened and opened by R. G. Walker's enthusiastic dramatizers.

Representatives from nine neighboring towns—Durham, Raleigh, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Kinston, Goldsboro, New Bern and Washington will be present. A banquet at Respos', the performance, a tea at the home economics practice house, and a dance in honor of the out-of-town guests will make up the program. Rosalie Brown will serve as toastmistress at the banquet and Gay DuPre, president of the Black Masquers, will be there to welcome the guests.

The dramatics program will include two original one-act plays, "And So Another" by Jeanne Fleischmann, and "Annie's Man" by Herbert White Lee.

"And So Another" is a comedy about a group of cats in the reception room of a beauty parlor. The cast consists of Anne McCormick, Frances Willard, Leah Mildred Ross, Margaret Savage, Martha Rowe, Gertrude May and Rebecca Moye.

"Annie's Man", a country comedy is about a gal named Annie who goes out to get her man. Herb Lee, Doris Brown, Hazel Willford, Lila Everington, Mitchell White, Spencer Carroll, and John Anderson make up the cast.

"How to Scramble", the first movie ever filmed at high school students in the state, will be presented on the same program. This movie was filmed by the Greenville high school dramatizers last year.

The Dramateers wish to express their appreciation for the help of the N.Y.A. students in building the Workshop Theatre.

Black Jack News

The many friends of Mrs. Bessie Dixon gave her a surprise birthday party at her home Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Carrie Dixon, who has been very ill with pneumonia is now on the road of recovery.

John Astor Clark was a visitor in Greenville Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Mills and Miss Bettie Mills are very ill at the present.

N. A. Clark and Jasper Mills have been visitors in Greenville all the week.

W. L. Buck was a Greenville visitor Tuesday.

The many farmers of Black Jack section are looking forward to seeing some clear weather, so they can begin farming.

Mrs. N. A. Clark and daughter, spent Thursday with Mrs. W. A. Boyd and family.

The Chicod High School has been closed on account of bad weather.

The Home Missionary Society of Black Jack Church met Thursday night at Miss Pauline Dixon's home.

Miss Esther Smith of Winterville spent Tuesday night with Miss Furry Muri Mills.

Will Paramore who has been very

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Friday, January 26, 1940

SMALL CHAT
Squibs Found Here and There

The weather came on time. Vanderbilt and Rockefeller interests are buying immense tracts of land in the tidewater section of North Carolina and Virginia.

The only thing that will cure some women is to make them pay their own doctor's bills.

The raising of the flag over the public school house by the Junior O. U. A. M. took place this afternoon.

Ill with pneumonia is recovering very rapidly.

W. A. Boyd and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sutton spent Sunday afternoon with John Mills of Vanceboro, who has been ill for several months following a stroke.

Jim Boyd and family were Greenville visitors Thursday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gaskins will be glad to learn that they are able to be out again.

WHAT IT MEANS

(Continued from page one) the opening of American mail by British censors. That brings to mind Secretary Lansing's impression in the World War that British censors were opening American mail with the idea of passing on to British and allied traders information about potential markets for their products.

And perhaps the best illustration of the new British policy is the purchase of the Australian and New Zealand wool crops, and the price guarantee to South African wool growers.

By those strokes the British government not only guaranteed that strategic wool would not reach Germany, but also avoided widespread discontent among the wool growers in far-flung units of the empire.

There's economic drama behind the South African price guarantee, too. On last August 31 the German government contracted with South African wool growers for 20,000,000 pounds of South African wool. Three days later war was declared.

The South Africans debated whether to declare war. The British government guaranteed a wool price about two cents above the world market figure. The South Africans declared war. Maybe the price guarantee helped, maybe not.

Buying Up German Morale?
The tobacco purchases from Turkey and the Balkans are also part and parcel of the economic double play. Last year the British extended millions of pounds of credit to the Turks, and got their signature on the dotted line as an ally. Tobacco is essential to German morale, and the Turkish leaf is most accessible.

So Britain killed two birds with one stone. She bought up the tobacco to keep it out of German hands, and she may have avoided additional outlays of money by charging it up against the Turkish government's credits.

The triple play also affords an explanation for the failure of the American trade graph to write itself upward off the trade chart.

It is true that in December the e was an increase in American exports to foreign countries. We sold close to \$4 000,000 worth of goods abroad.

But the increase was accounted for by the allied purchase of planes, trucks, motors, machinery, machine tools, petroleum and lubricants—all war stocks, and none of it yet being used in large quantities.

Meanwhile, the allies are throwing the normal trade channels open to war to other nations closer to home. That will tend in time to build up trade lanes in normal time between other nations, at the expense of American shipping and manufacturers.

The new British idea springs out of World War experience. During that war economic blockade was, at the start, purely supplemental to military warfare.

The primary energy of the British empire was devoted to the slow and painful military push on the Western front. As a consequence, German U-boat warfare came with an ace of defeating the economic end of the British war effort, and German shippers found ways around the allied blockade. Thus they supplied their people with food and their soldiers with material for three long years.

This time, the British, under the leadership of such liberals as Winston Churchill, are favoring the naval blockade supplemented with the other screws of the economic triple play.

George Washington received 69 electoral votes for his first term, 132 for the second.

TRY A REFLECTOR WANT AD

RICHARD CROOKS
East Carolina Teachers College
— February 23rd —
Tickets on sale soon—\$2.20, \$1.65, 75c

Card Of Thanks
I wish to take this occasion to thank my many friends for the expressions of their sympathy on account of the sorrow which has befallen me incident to the death of my wife. The expressions have been a great comfort to me.
H. A. MOORE

You Are Cordially Invited ...
The Telephone Company is holding Open House at its new Home on January 30-31 and February 1, and everyone is cordially invited to come and see the New Central Office. You will have an opportunity to see the new switchboard in operation and learn just how local and long distance calls are made and have numerous other interesting features explained.
A New and most unusual attraction will be a demonstration of the "Voice Mirror" equipment. You Will have the unique opportunity of hearing yourself talk over the telephone. The "Voice Mirror" was recently developed by the Bell Laboratories and is being shown here for the first time.
The office will be open to visitors from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M., and from 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. during the three-day Open-House Period.
W. W. AYCOCK, Group Manager
Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

BUY NOW at BIG SAVINGS!
OUR BEST
Fall and Winter Fashions
BEING CLOSED OUT IN ...
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
WE STILL HAVE
15 Coats — 10 Suits — 125 Dresses
THEY MUST GO!
To Make Room For New Spring Merchandise
BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
COME IN TOMORROW AND
SAVE MORE THAN HALF!
Hats to be Closed Out
At \$1.00 Each
C. HEBER FORBES

Ann Page
PRESERVES
1-Lb. Jar 15c • 3-Lb. Jar 27c
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Softwhite or Pullman
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Celery— 5c
Stalk..... 5c
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Dozen
Carrots and Beets—2 bunches... 9c
Green Cabbage— 10c
3 lbs..... 10c
Small Hockless Picnics, lb..... 15c
Morrell's Sliced Rineless Bacon, lb. 20c
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Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 10c
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Our Selection of Home-grown Salads and Col-lards are extra nice.
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CONCENTRATED SUPER - SUDS

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX GIVES 5 WASHDAY ADVANTAGES!

- 1 SUPER ACTION!**...THE NEW CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS GIVES UP TO TWICE THE SUDS, CUP FOR CUP, AS LESS MODERN PACKAGE SOAPS TESTED—RICHER, THICKER SUDS THAT LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES AS LONG!
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WOMAN
of
COURAGE
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IT'S HERE
THE **NEW Improved**
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS
9c

Now, I'm
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BIG VALUE GIFTS

6 for 75 Cps. 130 Cps. 100 Cps.

IVORY GLASS DINNER PLATES 1 1/2 Qt. DOUBLE BOILER 8 Qt. ENAMEL BOWL

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THE ONLY SOAP MADE SPECIALLY
FOR WASHING DISHES
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over 1000 free gifts for Octagon coupons

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CUT OUT THIS PREMIUM COUPON SEE OTHER SIDE
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- Octagon Toilet 3 for 14c
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 - Large Red Box Super - Suds 19c
 - Crystal White Toilet Soap 3 for 14c

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington — Already the method of attack on the Trade Agreements act has been outlined by the opposition in the House. It will be guerrilla warfare. Critics will let Secretary Hull and his trade statistics tell whatever story they will. Then the critics will recite how certain tariff concessions made under the act have damaged their home districts.

A surprising number of localities have been directly nicked by lowering of the barriers to foreign goods, while others have been benefited by the increased opportunities to sell abroad.

Representative Reed, New York Republican, expressed the view of the average opposition member when he told Secretary Hull at a committee hearing:

"While you take the broad view, you sacrifice the localities. He protested that lowered tariffs on dairy products in the Canadian treaty had brought a flood of milk, butter and eggs into New York to compete with domestic producers.

Representative Crowther, Republican from another New York district, declared the glove industries around Schenectady had been successively damaged by several treaties, mostly by the one with France.

Representative Treadway, Massachusetts Republican, said the shoe industry in that state had been damaged, and anyway, he was against lowering tariffs under any system. Unofficial polls have put the bulk of New England members against renewal of the act.

Midwest opposition, not wholly charted, was represented on the house committee by Representative Knutson, who declared hog-raisers had been hurt.

"Argentine corn" said he, "was boated right up the Mississippi and unloaded in the heart of the Iowa corn belt."

Chaff from the committees: Representative Crowther of New York: "The ways and means committee used to say I was such an embargoist that I had introduced a resolution providing that no importer could appear before the committee unless he came on his hands and knees."

"And I," smiled Secretary Hull, "defended you against that charge as long as I could."

Secretary Wallace: "If the consumers had an effective organization the whole tone of this high-tariff debate would be different."

But all is not work in Congress, and we turn to Representative Joe Martin, Republican house leader, at the banquet of the Touchdown club. Into the center of the floor tripped the dancers and acrobats.

"Here's where the vaudeville starts," said Joe, rising from his chair. "I'm going. I get plenty of that where I work."

Note to the little girl who telephoned the Borah apartment the night before the Senator died: You brought tears to Mrs. Borah's eyes when you asked about the Senator, with the explanation: "I'm not anybody special. I'm just a little girl he spoke to in the park."

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—While some of the highly-heralded gubernatorial prospects are still withholding their

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY: Adrienne Wells faints when the Sergeant asks her where she was the night of the murder. Her room-mate, Mary Ann Rogers admits that Adrienne was out part of the evening, and also reports seeing Kincaid in the hall.

Chapter 10

Address Unknown?

"KINCAID'S mail was redirected in your handwriting," the Sergeant told Miss Wells. "Sergeant," I said to myself, "you're a liar. You haven't had time to study handwriting this morning."

"Mr. Kincaid didn't want his address known here," Adrienne burst out. "Anyway, what has that to do with the murder?"

"I'm the one to decide that," the Sergeant said roughly. "Come on, now. Out with it."

"I'd rather give it to you when no one else is around. After all it was supposed to be a confidence."

"OK. Tell me in the hall," the Sergeant led her out of the room, and in a moment she returned alone. Without saying a word she went to the dressing table and, after she powdered her nose, she threw her compact on the table with a clatter and picked up her lipstick. I could see her in the mirror as she made up her mouth in two or three careless strokes. She was still pale and her dark eyes were guarded, but she had regained her composure. Mrs. Evans was watching her curiously.

When the Sergeant came in a few minutes later he was smiling. "Well, that's better. We can get somewhere if everyone will help. Miss Rogers thought she saw Mr. Kincaid last night. Did you see him, too, Miss Wells?"

She sat down again, shaking her head. "No."

The Sergeant took a chair close to both of the girls, and bending forward intently asked whether either of them knew Richard MacDonald, who lived upstairs.

"Just by sight," Adrienne Wells said.

And then without looking at the Sergeant or answering, Mary Ann picked up her fur jacket and hung it in the closet. She did it casually, without a glance at the Sergeant.

"Well, Miss Rogers?"

It seemed a long time before she turned around and faced us again. Then she picked up her hat and turned back to the closet with it.

"I knew him by sight," she murmured as she laid it carefully on the shelf. "Why?"

The Sergeant's eyes were on her, speculatively. "I just wondered, that's all."

And when she came back and sat down again Mrs. Evans stared at her. "Mary's the time I've seen you with him," she said.

Mary Ann looked up at her, wide-eyed. "Oh, I know him," she said with a faint smile, "but not very well."

"Then you wouldn't know where he was last night?" asked the Sergeant.

Her voice was level when she answered. "No, I have no idea where he was."

Adrienne Wells lifted one eyebrow. "Have you lost him, Sergeant?"

The Sergeant disappointed me. He turned back to his notebook without a word.

A. J. W.

SUDDENLY the cigarette lighter occurred to me. The initials were A. J. W. That might be Adrienne Wells.

I'd forgotten to give the lighter to the Sergeant or even to mention it to him, so I slipped out of the room while he started to question the girls again, and ran to my room. I reached hurriedly for the lighter on top of the chest. It wasn't there. My own was lying in the same place I'd put it. I upset everything in the room looking for it. But it was gone. I tried to think when I had been in the apartment. It must have been while I was out for breakfast that someone had come in and taken it. That made me uneasy. I didn't like the idea of a person or persons unknown prowling around; the man last night, and now someone again today. There'd been one murder and that was enough.

When I went back to the front apartment I found a letter. The Sergeant was still sitting with the girls and Mrs. Evans, but he seemed to have made little progress. Adrienne Wells was still looking out of the window. He stopped talking and turned to me when I sat down by Mary Ann, so I told him about the lighter. I was so upset that my voice was shaky, and the Sergeant didn't help any, eyeing me as though I were having hallucinations.

tie fashion imaginable she looked at the Sergeant and said, "That was my lighter."

I gripped the arms of the chair, expecting the Sergeant to burst into flame. But he didn't. He sat there as calm as a clam and waited for her to go on.

"I loaned it to Mr. Kincaid while he was living here," she said. "He must have left it behind when he moved." She turned to me. "You see, he had your apartment."

"That sounded too pat to me. That lighter wasn't in my room last night," I said.

The Sergeant looked up. "You're sure?"

"Positive. I'd have seen it. This morning I found it on the floor right in front of my door. It wasn't there last night."

"We'll see," he said. "I've sent for Mr. Kincaid."

Then he asked Miss Wells about her work, and after much prodding he unearthed a scanty bit of information. She'd been in the chorus of a musical comedy. After five minutes of thundering we learned that the show's run had been short and she was trying now to get in a new revue. After ten minutes more the Sergeant was forced to realize that he'd met his Waterloo. The girl was not going to talk. She looked at us unconcernedly enough, but her mouth was drawn in a tight, stubborn line.

Mrs. Evans departed first, with a sidelong glance at the Sergeant. "You'll never get anywhere this way," she said as she waddled up to the third floor.

Without answering, the Sergeant went downstairs and I went back to my room.

List of Questions

THE less said about that afternoon the better. I hung some old flowered chintz curtains and they made the room look a bit less dismal, though they were too short for the long windows. And I tried to finish unpacking, but the house was a shambles. There were men prowling around—detectives, I guess—and Mr. Norton, who made frequent trips to the second floor, found an excuse for knocking every time he passed.

Finally I said, "There is no hope for you. My heart is in Bermuda."

He grinned at that. "Don't flatter yourself, Blondie. It's the girl in the front apartment I'm gaga about. What's her name?"

"Which one?"

"Baby," he said. "I never bother with brunettes. I mean the one with the hair like mine."

"And now you're flattering yourself," I said.

He patted his carrot red hair sadly. "I know it, but I thought with hers and mine the children would have wonderful hair."

I threw a magazine at him and he kicked out of the door and then leaned back. "Be a sport, Blondie. What's her name?"

"Mary Ann Rogers."

"Now, isn't that cute?" he said. "There's nothing I like better than a good, old-fashioned name like Mary Ann."

"I'm glad you're happy," I said, and closed the door firmly in his face.

While I was putting around it suddenly came to me that I might do a little detective work on my own. When Dirk Koff came it might help. He'd want to know all the details. I couldn't find a notebook so I wrote on a piece of paper tacked to my drawing board. It was difficult to get the things straight in my mind. But finally I jotted down some questions:

Was Joan Kent dead when I knocked on the door last night? If she was dead then, who opened the window? Who was hiding on the stairway while I was in the hall? Was it Mr. Kincaid who rushed into my room? Why did he leave the house under mysterious circumstances? Mr. Kimball would take nothing less than a year's lease. Why was Mrs. Evans so sure it was Mr. Kimball who murdered Joan Kent? Who was the man who telephoned and wouldn't give his name? Where was Richard MacDonald last night? Why did Miss Wells and Miss Rogers both act so strange?

I was eager to meet the rest of the people in the house. Sergeant Long had said he was rounding them up. There was the artist, whatever his name was, on the third floor, and Richard MacDonald who'd been gone all night; the mysterious Mr. Kincaid who paid me a visit after midnight; Patrick, the janitor, and Ishi, who had been away from the shop.

About three o'clock I decided to see if the knife and fork had anything besides wheat cakes. So I bundled into my fur coat and a beret and started out. In the hall I could hear voices from the front apartment. One of the girls was crying, and as I went down the stairway I heard Mary Ann say in a shrill, excited voice: "If you'd only tell me where you were last night I'd know what to say when he asks me still more questions!"

Continued tomorrow

Incidentally, Mr. Smith has gone to Washington and his coming out will again be delayed. His time, until next week, according to present plans.

Willis says his legal business, not politics, which takes him to the national capital.

Thomas Pinchney was the first Ambassador from the United States to Great Britain.

TOTAL OF 943 CLAIMED BY 1939 AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS

(Continued from page one) tistics showed that most of the fatalities cannot be ascribed to faulty equipment or material hazards of any sort. For instance 12,485 of the 13,173 cars involved in accidents in 1939 were in apparent good condition; 2,631 of 8,170 accidents occurred on straight sections of improved state or federal highways; 2,620 of the 8,170 accidents happened on clear days; and 6,479 of them on dry surfaces.

All of which brought responsibility for most of the crashes squarely back to the man or woman at the wheel.

As to the condition of these drivers, only 743 out of 13,173 were reported as being in any other than a normal condition. Of the abnormal, 693 were reported intoxicated, five suffered from physical distress and 45 were found to have been asleep when the accident occurred. Which left 12,430 drivers in apparently completely normal condition when the crash came.

Of the 943 persons killed, more than one-third (331) were pedestrians, most of whom were likewise reported in complete control of their faculties, with 25 reported intoxicated and one as suffering from a physical defect which contributed to his death. Two were said to have been "confused by traffic," but this could hardly be classed as a physical or mental condition contributing to the accident.

In short, Hucutt apparently had every reason to stress the driver's responsibility and to plead for greater care and courtesy on his part.

Standing out in the 1939 report was the increase in total number of accidents over 1938; but in this respect Mr. Hucutt believes the increase is more apparent than real. He feels that more accidents were reported in comparison with the total number which occurred the year before.

Some of the highlights of the report may be summed up thus:

Hour of occurrence: The three hours from 5 to 8 p. m. were by far the worst. During this period there were 1,828 accidents, 200 of which resulted in fatalities. The worst single hour was from 7 to 8 p. m. with 649 accidents, 78 of them fatal. The percentage of fatal accidents to total was greatest between 1 and 6 a. m. when there were 485 accidents in all, with 87 of them fatal.

Drivers involved: Of the 13,173 drivers involved there were 11,928 men and 1,027 women, with the sex un stated in 218 cases. Of the 1,024 drivers in fatal accidents 946 were men, 41 women and 37 not stated.

As to ages, there were 344 under 18 (31 in fatal, 313 in non-fatal crashes), 3,082 from 18 to 24 (261 fatal, 2,821 non-fatal), 6,480 from 25 to 54 (510 fatal, 5,970 non-fatal), and 685 over 55 (41 fatal, 644 non-fatal).

According to experience 37 had had less than three months of driving (6 fatal, 31 non-fatal), 26 from three to six months, and 16 from six to 12 months.

Law violations: Reckless driving

Having this day qualified as Executors of the estate of W. E. McGowan, late of the county of Pitt and State of North Carolina, before Hon. J. P. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Executors of Greenville, North Carolina, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their said claims, itemized and duly verified with the undersigned Executors within twelve months from the date of this notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This the 26th day of January, 1940.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Executors of the Estate of W. E. McGowan, deceased.

D. M. Clark, Atty. 26-1twk-6wks.

NOW 75¢ - \$1.35
PINT QUART
WAS 80¢ PT. - \$1.45 QT.



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(which covers a multitude of sins both of omission and commission) was ascribed to 1,824 motorists involved in accidents, to lead this field by a wide margin. Other frequent violations were reported as speeding 796, on wrong side of road 458, did not have right of way 723, cutting in 22, passing on curve or hill 106, failed to signal 165, drove off roadway 256, hit and run 449, disregarded signal 341, turning left 136.

Condition of vehicles: As stated 12,485 were in apparent good condition, 131 had defective brakes, 42 defective steering mechanism, 43 glaring headlights, 52 one or both headlights out, 5 tail light out and 53 punctures or blowouts.

The pedestrian: In the 1,356 accidents involving this "forgotten man," as he is sometimes called, 35 were crossing streets at an intersection and with the signal, 32 were crossing against the signal, 38 where there was no signal and six were crossing diagonally. No less than 193 were crossing between intersections.

Accidents in cities and towns: There were 2,836 city casualties, with 162 killed, 2,644 injured. Pedestrians accounted for 84 deaths and 730 injuries, 82 automobilists were killed and 1,813 hurt, four bicyclists died and 66 were injured.

Age of victims: Of the 943 killed, 36 were under four years old, 90 were from 5 to 14, 227 from 15 to 25, 462 from 25 to 64, 92 were over 64 and the age of 56 was not stated. Of the injured 152 were under 4, 716 from 5 to 14, 2,004 from 15 to 24, 2,576 from 25 to 64, 127 were over 64 and 1,615 were not stated.

Road conditions: In 8,170 accidents in all the road conditions were reported good in 8,136. High-

way defects were reported in 23 cases, road under repair in six and obstruction not light in five.

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th

| | | | |
|---|----------|--|-----------------|
| Kinghan's Pure Lard, lb..... | 8c | Four Pound Part Wool Bed Blankets..... | \$1.79 |
| Armour's Pure Lard, lb..... | 8c | Big Values in Towels..... | 10c 15c 19c |
| Sugar— 5-lb. bag..... | 24c | Ladies' Twin Sweaters..... | 38c |
| Kinghan's Corn Beef Hash..... | 12c | All Wool Sweaters with Talon Zipper— Regular \$2.98 Value — Special..... | \$1 |
| Big Ben Laundry Soap..... | 2 for 5c | 2 1/2 lb. Cotton Batting— Stitched Quilt Size..... | 29c |
| 10 quart White and Ivory Combinets — imperfects..... | 38c | Fast Color Prints— Yard Wide..... | 13c |
| 9 x 12 Linoleum Rugs— New patterns..... | \$3.39 | Children's Wash Dresses..... | 25c |
| (We will deliver these rugs anywhere in Greenville) | | | |
| Sheets for Double Beds..... | 38c | | |
| Pillow Cases..... | 9c | | |
| EXTRA SPECIAL — 1000 Pairs Ladies' Full Fashion SILK HOSE — \$1.00 Value | | | 59c pair |
| Children's Pull-over Sweaters..... | 19c | One Lot Ladies' Oxfords closing out..... | 79c |
| Boys' Union Suits— Medium weight..... | 29c | Children's Oxfords..... | \$1.00 |
| Women's Two-Piece Rayon Pajamas— Regular \$1.00 Value — Special..... | 59c | Children's Crew Socks— All Colors and Sizes — pair..... | 10c |
| Outing—Yard wide, Plain Colors and Stripes — yard..... | 10c | Bed Quilt Lining— Fast Color..... | 10c |
| Grey Enamel Tea Kettles..... | 29c | 3x6 Linoleum Rugs— Special..... | 49c |
| Note Book Paper— 85 Sheets..... | 5c | | |
| 3 Bars Large Size Cashmere Bouquet Soap and One Bottle Lotion..... | 25c | | |

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5c to \$5.00 8th St. and Dickinson Avenue

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TWO CONTESTS TO BE PLAYED

High Teams Brave Icy Highways To Engage Old Foes

The Greenville high lads and lassies basketball teams will travel over ice covered highways to meet the male and female Yellow Jackets of Roanoke Rapids at 7:30 tonight.

With two first string players out of the starting lineup the Daily five will be greatly handicapped. Last year the G-men took two wins from the Jackets, the score being 30-29 in the first game and 32-14 in the second. The lady Phantoms will meet the lady Jackets for the first time, in this first game of the season. Betty Tyson, Joy Flanagan, Jane Harrison, Gay Dupree, Lib Wells and Doris Roberts have been showing up well in practice and are expected to give the lady Jackets a tough game.

The starting five for the Phantoms will probably be Charles Williams, Marvin Stocks, George Sakas, John Collins and J. B. Kirtley. Phantom scrubs that are hoping to see action are J. Hicks Corey, Carl Whitehurst and Snag Clark.

The Phantoms will meet the New Bern Bears next Tuesday night in New Bern. The Greenville Baby Phantoms in their next game will meet the Kinston junior team in Kinston next Friday night.

ACE STAR WITH PORTSMOUTH Y

A. A. U. Championship Team Member To Play Here

Jimmy George, member of an A. A. U. championship team for the past two basketball seasons, is expected to be one of the standouts when the Portsmouth "Y" cagers take the floor against Coach Bo Farley's Pirates at East Carolina Teachers College.

The visitors, one of the strongest and most successful basketball teams in the Portsmouth section, have been playing Y. M. C. A. basketball for the past three years. All of them have been stars in the Portsmouth Industrial League.

Two Wilson county boys, Jimmy Jones and Todd Boyd, are on the Portsmouth varsity and are slated to be called to action in many close stages of tonight's battle. Pre-game dope has it that the game will not be a push-over for either team. Hence, all players both teams have on the floor will get their share of action—and plenty of it.

Donald Brock, Dave Watson, Bill Shelton, George Lautares and Floyd Hinton probably will do most of the Pirates' work tonight. Scoring honors, as usual, will be sandwiched around the precision shooting of Brock, Shelton and Lautares.

All members of the local squad appear to have eradicated colds that have been troubling them recently. Brock, one of the tallest students of the college, was sprinting across the campus this morning, but appeared to be reserving some of his energy for the encounter that will thrill the spectators tonight. The brisk breeze that whipped across the campus today probably caused all the players, as well as others, to exert more energy than usual. Despite the cold weather, that will not interfere with the game. The Wright Building, in which the games are played, is steam-heated and the fan is able to forget the chill of the night. Then, too, there

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Sport
- Molten rock
- Postal service
- The herb eye
- Edible seaweed
- Too
- Large tub
- Andeant
- Venetian chief magistrate
- Assemblage of tents
- Genus of geese
- Part with for money
- Russian sea
- Entanglement
- Competently
- Imitation
- Pertaining to the backbone
- Timber supporting a floor
- Pull of sharp bends
- Moon goddess
- Writing fluid
- Kind of cheese
- Tallness
- Leaping amphibian
- Labrador tea
- European blackbird

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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| L | U | V | E | A | A | D | O | W | N | L | I | N |
| T | I | R | L | T | E | N | E | T | K | N | A | P |

DOWN

- Game similar to handball
- Grape preserve
- Pertaining to one's birth
- Take on cargo
- Done by
- Whim
- Scene of action
- Kind of spice
- Frightened
- Bring into a row
- Thick
- Gaelic
- Fuse
- Before
- Mixed earth and water
- Nervous twitching

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Tom Cooper To Challenge Field On Debating Tour

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Jan. 25.—Tom Cooper will jump into North Carolina's gubernatorial race with a ringing challenge to all other aspirants to make a tour of the State's one hundred counties, in a series of joint debates from a hundred rostrums (or is the plural rostra). The Cooper defy will be hurled the very first of next week, probably making its printed appearance in the morning papers of Monday, January 29.

The Cooper platform, upon which he stands ready to do verbal jousting with all and sundry contenders, will be brief, sharp and in the characteristically colorful language of Wilmington's energetic sharp-tongued mayor. These statements of facts are quotable passages from the mayor himself, but they are based on information so reliable on its face as to approach the ideal of "unimpeachable."

The platform to be announced at the same time as the candidacy and the challenge will be among the shorter writings of state. Cooper is usually snappy in his comment and he plans to live up to his reputation this time, your reporter is informed.

There will be plenty of seats. However, the policy of first come, first served, will still prevail. It has too when basketball is one of the favorite sports of nearly 1,200 students.



Sheriff C. David Jones quoted 13-year-old Zelda Morrison as saying she shot her father, 64-year-old William H. Morrison at Wilmington, N. C., because he was abusing her mother. A coroner's jury ordered the child and her mother held in connection with the fatal shooting of Morrison who came to Wilmington recently from Toronto, Ontario. Zelda is shown in a juvenile detention ward.

challenge to join him in a series of debates; though he would be tickled pink if by a miracle they should do so. There hasn't been any such thing in North Carolina in years and years and it is practically a certainty that there will be no joint debating this time.

Just the same the Cooper campaign is going to inject a bit of color into this year's goings-on which would otherwise be about as drab and dreary as can be imagined. The other candidates run to the conservative, carefully planned type of political strategy; but the Wilmington mayor has a marked gift for finding just exactly the right words to make his points perfectly clear and at the same time pungent enough to bring smiles from his readers or listeners.

Words from Wilmington last week was to the effect that Tom has already made all arrangements for the sound truck in which he plans to make a "cross-road" speaking tour of North Carolina. The exact type of musical entertainment he will offer along with his own oratorical efforts hasn't yet been announced; but it's safe to predict that it will be something to attract and hold interest.

The "wise boys" who lay odds on political campaigns can't see Cooper with a spy glass. They may be right, though they have been known to make mistakes; but anyway it's looked at, the Cooper candidacy promises to be the spriest and most entertaining of all those to be staged this spring.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coon

Hollywood—If Jane Bryan really means it about giving up her career for marriage, Hollywood hasn't any real precedent to cite glibly.

There's June Travis, who was wed the other day, but June left pictures a year or two ago—an unusual step for any young girl who has had a taste of fame.

But Jane Bryan, after one big role, had the way open for bigger assignments and had arrived, virtually at stardom. She was given a part in "Married, Pretty, and Poor" which she didn't like. She was suspended. The next Hollywood knew, she was married in Chicago, to a man whose courtship successfully evaded the gossip columns, and she was saying she was through with pictures.

There have been voluntary retirements like hers before. Phyllis Haver chose marriage in the east to a career in Hollywood. Virginia Fox was an actress before she married Darryl Zanuck, and gave it up pronto. Dorothy Jordan quit pictures shortly after marriage to Merian Cooper, the producer, and Dixie Lee, except for a minor appearance now and then, has devoted herself strictly to the job of being Mrs. Crosby. Since Ann Harding became Mrs. Werner Janssen, a rare stage appearance has been her only activity, although her return is often rumored.

May McAvoy, one of the top leading ladies of the first talkies, hasn't made a picture in years—marriage writing finis to the career. Leatrice Joy, who came from retirement in "First Love" after 10 years off screen for marriage, still is primarily the wife and mother, the career playing second fiddle.

You don't hear much of Marian Nixon any more, but you hear a lot of Mrs. William Selter. And if you wondered what ever happened to Lella Hyams, or Virginia Valli, or Constance Talmadge, the answer is, "They married." Mrs. Talmadge recently divorced Townsend Netcher, but she quit acting to become his wife.

There are many other former actresses who chose home firelight to studio arc-lights, but there isn't one in the lot actually comparable to the Bryan girl. All these others forsook their careers, it is true, but most of them



WON'T RUN—Louis Bromfield (above), author and Democrat, withdrew as candidate for congress from 17th Ohio district saying previous commitments interfered.

abandoned careers that were on the down-beat. Either they had enjoyed full years of fame and fortune on their own, or they had decided the game wasn't worth the struggle compared to romance or the peace of domesticity.

And among the younger of the lot, there wasn't one with the promise of this young Jane. There wasn't one with her sincerity, her mobility of face and expression, her sure

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NOW TASTE that grand satisfying flavor! Such delicious goodness can only come from extra-fine ingredients.

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"feeling" for acting, her eagerness to learn and to profit by tutelage. It's romantic, all right. The only approach to it for sheer poetic romance was provided some seven years ago by Edna Best. Miss Best fled Hollywood and a role opposite the then "great lover" of the movies, John Gilbert, because she couldn't bear to be separated so long from husband Herbert Marshall.

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VALUES EVERY ONE!

TRIANGLE SWEET or SWEET MIXED PICKLES 32-oz. Jar 17c

MOTHER'S RELISH or SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. Jar 23c

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MARLENE COMPLEXION SOAP, cake 10c
N.B.C. PREMIUM FLAKES, lb. pkg. 15c
DROMEDARY COCOANUT, can 10c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, 3 cans 25c
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COLONIAL PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 can 10c

PURE LARD 4-lb. ctn. 37c
Golden Blend Coffee 3 lb. pkg. 39c

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FINE FLAVOR FLORIDA 10 Lbs. 25c
ORANGES Per Box \$2.00

Virginia Winesap Apples U. S. No. 1 4 lbs. 15c
Fancy Lettuce or Celery 2 heads 13c
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM Lamb SHOULDER LEGS 24 1/2c CHOPS 29c 14 1/2c

TURKEYS Freshly Dressed lb. 27c

FANCY SLICED BACON lb. 17 1/2c

Small Lean Pork HAMS, lb. 19c
Home Killed FRYERS, lb. 25c
Dressed HENS, lb. 22 1/2c
Long Island DUCKS, lb. 21c
PORK CHOPS, lb. 15c
SHORT Rib STEW, lb. 12 1/2c

TENDER SUPER CUBE STEAK, lb. 29c

Deep Sea SCALLOPS, lb. 33c
Fresh Deviled CRABS, 3 for 25c

VIRGINIA OYSTERS, quart 39c

FANCY FRESH FISH, 3 lbs. 25c

THIS WHISKY IS 4 Years Old

Now \$1.00 PINT \$1.95 QUART

90 Proof

Bard's Town
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Also Bard's Town Reserve Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, 2 1/2 years old—90 proof, 90c per pt. \$1.55 per qt.

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY **Bardstown Distillery** INCORPORATED
BOURBON SPRINGS
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Not Only Do We Give You Lowest Prices
Without Extra Charge—We Deliver With That Famous "Right Now Service"

Just Dial 2284 For Week-End Specials

Pork Sides, lb. 12 1/2c
Fresh Shoulders, lb. 14c
Rib Roast, lb. 20c
Round Steak, lb. 29c
Pig Liver, 15c lb.,—2 lbs. 25c
Veal Cutlets, lb. 30c


TRIPP'S MARKET
Corner Second and Evans St.

... Or I'll Lend Him Mine!

WHO JUST CAME IN?
PAUL REVERE
OH MY GOODNESS!
DAGWOOD YOU SHOULDN'T FOOL ME LIKE THAT!

1-26
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Smooth
... sailing when you put a Want Ad in The Reflector. Buy or sell, rent or trade—you get fast results at low cost.



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1939 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE SPORT SEDAN
Black finish, seat covers, radio heater. Five new tires, low mileage. See it before you buy. Liberal terms.
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We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
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FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS
DIAL 3114
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Typewriters
WOODSTOCK
J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia; W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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
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Owner driven, Fisher no-draft Ventilation, Knee-action, Perfected Hydraulic brakes. A demonstration will convince you this is the car you've wanted. A real bargain.
\$495
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NOTICE
Have enlarged my incubator capacity to 8,000 eggs with a new Bundy electric incubator and hatcher. Hatches each Tuesday. Book orders early for custom hatching and chicks.
G. H. ROEBUCK, Stokes, N. C. Jan. 3-1mo.

CALL US FOR YOUR STOVE Needs. Our experienced men will give you efficient and prompt service. We carry grades for all stores in our stock.
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CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, J. F. Arthur, 14th St., Dial 2865. 18-6ts

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

IT BURNS AND BURNS DOWN TO LESS THAN 2 1/2% ASH—and that ash light and flaky. It is hard of face and structure—clean in the cellar. It is equally satisfactory for Furnace, Heater, Grate and Range. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke and Wood. Dial 2431. 25-3ts

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FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment. Mrs. C. F. Carroll, Sr., 114 West Tenth Street. 25-1f

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

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM BRICK bungalow. Front of Third Street School. Mrs. Jesse R. Move. Dial 3372. 22-rod-31s

NEW ESSO AT PRICE OF REGU- lar gas. Exceeds specifications for premium fuel. Smith's Ezzo 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

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR chickens and eggs Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. New Carolina Warehouse, Yank Howell. 23-31s

PREVENT COLDS BY KEEP- ing warm. A Superfex Oil Burner will give perfect service. Safe and clean heat.
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BUY THE BEST - IT PAYS! We have just received a mixed car of FCX Open Formula Poultry, Dairy, Hog and Stock Feeds. Car will be open Friday and Saturday. Buy now and save.
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IF YOU HAVE BEANS TO SELL see me. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Bldg. 26-61s

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH Route of 800 families in Pitt County, Greenville. Write today, Rawleigh's Dept. NCB-87-SAM, Richmond, Va., or see Lee H. Moore, 217 Summit Street, Greenville, N. C. Jan 26-Feb. 2-9-16

ROOM FOR RENT IN STEAM- heated house. All conveniences. Apply Chamber of Commerce offices. 26-31s

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR couple. Room and Board for gentlemen. Dial 2752. 26-11f

FOR RENT—TWO OR THREE- room furnished apartment. Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Dial 2933. 26-11f

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(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Jan. 26.—Hogs, market 10 cents lower than Tuesday, quoting good and choice 160 to 260 lbs. \$5.10 to \$5.60 the top, 120-140 lbs. \$4.30-\$4.80; 140-160 lbs. \$4.80-\$5.10; 250-300 lbs. \$4.60-\$5.15; over 300 lbs. \$4.35-\$4.85. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.60 to \$4.10; over 350 lbs. \$3.10 to \$3.60. Cattle, market quotable steady with former days this week. 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-\$6.00; good beef breed heifers \$7.50-\$8.00; poor grades as to value. Cows, strictly good fat butcher cows around \$5.00-\$5.50, mediums \$4.00-\$5.00; common and canners \$3.00-\$3.50. 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.

Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
WHEAT— Open Close Pr. Cl.
May 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
July 95 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2
Sept 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2
CORN—
May 57 57 1/2 57 1/2
July 57 57 1/2 57 1/2
Sept 57 57 1/2 57 1/2
OATS—
May 39 39 39 1/2
July 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Sept 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
RYE—
May 69 1/2 70 1/2 69 1/2
July 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened four to eight lower. Mid-day prices were down one to seven points. March (old) 10.68; May (new) 10.49; October 9.36.

Local Man Presented Highest Scout Award
The Beaver Award, highest honor bestowed on voluntary leaders by the Boy Scouts of America, was awarded to Roy M. Campbell of

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The stock market had its bright spots today, but the list as a whole continued under speculative clouds. The general run of leaders moved listlessly and narrowly from the start and near the fourth hour inconsequential gains and losses were about evenly divided. There was an assortment of fairly cheerful news items, but most traders seemed disposed to conserve cash pending more light on the length of the business recession.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

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

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Anaconda | 26 1/2 |
| American Radiator | 9 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 73 3/4 |
| Chrysler | 83 3/4 |
| C. I. T. | 53 1/2 |
| Coca Cola | 120 |
| Commercial Credit | 47 1/2 |
| Commercial Solvent | 14 1/2 |
| Consolidated Oil | 7 1/2 |
| Continental Can | 42 1/2 |
| Electric Bond and Share | 7 1/2 |
| General Motors | 52 1/2 |
| Gillette | 6 1/2 |
| International Telephone | 4 1/2 |
| Lorillard | 24 1/2 |
| Nash Kelvinator | 6 1/2 |
| National Dairy | 16 1/2 |
| Otis Steel | 10 1/2 |
| Packard | 3 1/2 |
| Paramount Pictures | 7 1/2 |
| Pittman | 28 |
| Pure Oil | 8 1/2 |
| Radio | 5 1/2 |
| Reynolds | 41 1/2 |
| Simmons | 21 1/2 |
| Southern Railway | 17 1/2 |
| Standard Brands | 6 1/2 |
| Sperry Corporation | 45 |
| Texas Corporation | 43 1/2 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 34 1/2 |
| United Aircraft | 47 1/2 |
| United Corporation | 2 1/2 |
| United Drug | 5 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 57 1/2 |
| Warner Pictures | 3 1/2 |
| Western Union | 23 1/2 |
| Douglas Aircraft | 82 1/2 |
| N. Y. Central | 16 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 40 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 89 |
| U. S. Alcohol | 22 1/2 |
| Aviation Corporation | 6 1/2 |
| Curtis Wright | 10 1/2 |
| American Telephone | 170 1/2 |

this city, at the sixteenth annual convention of the East Carolina Scout Council, held in New Bern this week.

B. M. Potter of New Bern also received the award. Dr. Maynard Fletcher of Washington was elected president of the council, succeeding F. C. Harding of this city. Mr. Harding was honored by being named the council's first honorary president. Mr. Campbell was named a vice president. More than 140 persons interested in Scouting attended the convention.

Doughton Pressed To Retain Office

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-NC) who has been in congress since 1911 told a group of his constituents from the Ninth North Carolina District today that he would give them a definite answer late this afternoon as to whether he would be a candidate for re-election. V. D. Guire of Lenoir, chairman of the district's Democratic executive committee, said the group was "very hopeful" of a favorable de-

cision by Doughton, who recently announced his intention to retire at the end of his present term.

Final Rites Held for Watt Parker
(Continued from page one)
During the summer of 1890 Mr. Parker served as corresponding secretary for according to his memoirs, the first Y. M. C. A. organized in the United States. He received an honorable discharge from the army December 5, 1891. He reenlisted August 9, 1898, at Newport News, Va., Company D, 4th Virginia Infantry, for the duration of the Spanish-American war. In November his company was ordered to Cuba, where he remained until January 1, 1899, which marked the final surrender of the Spanish army to the United States. He received an honorable discharge April 27th of that year. Mr. Parker was a faithful member of the Spanish-American war. In November his company was ordered to Cuba, where he remained until January 1, 1899, which marked the final surrender of the Spanish army to the United States. He received an honorable discharge April 27th of that year. Mr. Parker was a faithful member of the Spanish-American war. In November his company was ordered to Cuba, where he remained until January 1, 1899, which marked the final surrender of the Spanish army to the United States. He received an honorable discharge April 27th of that year.

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SATURDAY

Is he man? or monster?



He lives to kill - and kills to live!

His unholy power came from science's steaming test tubes!

Starring WAYNE MORRIS ROSEMARY LANE HUMPHREY BOGART DENNIS MORGAN

"THE RETURN OF DR. X"
with JOHN LITEL - LYA LYS

Extra—
"Old Hickory" Historical Drama
"ORPHAN DUCK" Cartoon

Ends Today—"BEAU GESTE" with Gary Cooper

BOTTLED IN BOND
UNDER U. S. GOVT SUPERVISION

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

REWCO
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP. CINCINNATI, OHIO

90¢ PINT
\$1.70 QUART
100 PROOF

National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.

—NOTICE—
To Car Owners of Pitt Co.

40% off

ON FISK TIRES, TUBES & BATTERIES

Starting Friday Jan. 26th
Thru Saturday Feb. 3rd

This Is The Biggest Tire Sale Ever Held in Pitt County

We Need The Cash—You Need the Tires!

—BUY NOW AND SAVE—
McLawhorn Service Sta. And Garage

Corner Greene and 5th Sts. Dial 3212
ONLY 24-HOUR SERVICE IN GREENVILLE

—FREE—
Special Introductory Offer
Coupon Below Good for \$1.50 on Ton Purchases of

—COAL—

• HIGH CLASS, GOOD BURNING COAL THAT SELLS REGULARLY FOR \$9.00 PER TON

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE WILL SELL FOR \$7.50 AND THE \$1.50 COUPON BELOW ONE TON COAL

Cash Coal & Wood Co.
Dial 2931
PROMPT DELIVERIES

COUPON: With this coupon and \$7.50 you may purchase one ton of \$9.00 coal. Offer expires on February 10th, 1940. Sales tax not included in above price.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

JACK RANDALL in "Oklahoma Terror" with His Wonder Horse "TRUSTY"

—Plus—
"TRACY'S G-MEN" ALL COLOR CARTOON

STATE

NOW WE KIN CONTINUE WITH THE PEACE PROPOSALS

FIRST, YA MUST PLANT SPINACH, 'CAUSE IT MAKES LITTLE KIDS HEALTHY AN' STRONG—DO YA AGREE?

PSURE

OKAY, SPINACH IS GOOD FOR GROWN-UPS, TOO—I YAM SAILIN' FOR HOME TOMORROW AN' I WILL SEND YA SOME SPINACH SEEDS

PTHANKS

SECOND, YA MUST NOT START A WAR FOR ONE THOUSING YEARS ON ACCOUNT OF NOBODY LIKES WAR—DO YA AGREE?

PSURE

IF YA DO START A WAR I WILL COME BACK AN' FINISH DUMPIN' YER COUNTRY IN THE OCEAN—IS 'AT CLEAR?

YES!

DON'T PWORRY

WE HATE PWAR

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Now Showing: Lend Me A Cauliflower Ear!

IF YA DO START A WAR I WILL COME BACK AN' FINISH DUMPIN' YER COUNTRY IN THE OCEAN—IS 'AT CLEAR?

YES!

DON'T PWORRY

WE HATE PWAR