

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, snow this afternoon or tonight and in east portion Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 43

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

WAGING PROBE OF FERTILIZER FIRMS IN N. C.

Justice Dept. Investigating Monopolistic Charges

SPECIAL SESSION OF COURT IS SET

Probe Involving Investigations Over Wide Area of Territory Follows Complaints from Many

Winston-Salem, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Attorneys of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice were here today winding up an extensive probe into alleged monopolistic practices of the \$200,000,000 a year fertilizer industry.

A special term of United States District court has been called for Winston-Salem at the request of District Attorney Carlisle Higgins to convene February 12 and Department of Justice lawyers are preparing evidence to be presented to the grand jury.

A Department of Justice statement said the federal investigation was precipitated by "continuous complaints of monopolistic practices in commercial fertilizer by farmer's cooperatives, individual farmers and farm groups, dealers and mixers."

Congress Is Asked Provide Hospitals

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today to approve a \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 experimental program for federal construction of approximately 50 hospitals in areas needing such facilities, but unable to pay for them.

Setting forth the request in a "birthday message"—this being his 58th birthday—Mr. Roosevelt said of his recommendation:

"I am confident that even this limited undertaking will bring substantial returns in the saving of lives, rehabilitation of workers and the increased health and vigor of the people."

The plan, he declared, does not constitute a renewal of any past federal public works program using the "grant in aid" method of financing.

"The areas which I have in mind," he explained, "are areas so poor that they cannot raise their share of the cost of building and equipping a hospital."

The \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000 appropriation which the President asked would be made to the Public Health Service, which, with the advice of their advisory council of medical and scientific authorities, would select locations for the hospitals and plan "good standards" of operations.

The program would be put into effect during the next fiscal year. The hospitals would be of simple construction, equipped with at least 100 beds and cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 each.

Business Suspended For Funeral Services

Business in Greenville was practically at a standstill this afternoon, while the city paid its last tribute to J. C. Gaskins, Pitt county Register of Deeds, who died early yesterday morning of a heart attack following several weeks of illness.

The court house was closed, as well as numerous other public and private places during the funeral hour.

The funeral was held at St. Paul's Episcopal church, attended by one of the largest number of friends and relatives ever to attend a funeral in this section. Burial followed in Greenwood cemetery.

Hardenig Of The Traffic Arteries. Los Angeles.—(AP)—The mushroom metropolis of Los Angeles finds itself in a virtual straitjacket because of lack of foresight in planning for its great population and heavy traffic, says William H. Schuehardt, vice president of the City Planning Commission.

Modern "William Tell" Saves Son



Oscar Ball (left), 48, and his son, Richard, 19, are shown beside the bedroom window of their farm home at Paulding, Ohio, from which the father allegedly aimed his rifle and killed Louis Strake whom the elder Ball described as holding a loaded pistol near his son's head in the barnyard 200 feet away. Ball said Strake menaced the youth in an effort to collect "blackmail" money. Young Ball holds the rifle his father used.

Edison Advocates Navy To Protect U.S. Wealth

Urges Congress To Provide Funds For Crushing Weapons

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Edison, advocating approval of the navy's proposed \$1,300,000,000 fleet expansion program, told Congress today that in view of dangerous conditions abroad he believed in providing "crushing weapons with our wealth to protect our wealth."

Testifying before the House Naval committee, where strong sentiment has developed in favor of trimming the program, Edison declared that even the expansion which the navy recommends would provide only "a fair degree of security."

"War is not a sporting event between evenly matched opponents," the secretary said. "It's aim is to crush the enemy quickly and with minimum loss to ourselves. So I believe in providing crushing weapons with our wealth to protect our wealth."

The secretary asserted that "if we are not strong our interests, our treasured liberties and our wealth are almost certain to be targets for nations that may show no regard for treaties or what we consider to be national integrity."

Two Are Enlisted In Marine Corps

Mitchell Holten Alexander, son of Mr. Ronnie H. Alexander, of Bethel, and James Henry Rogers, son of Mrs. Stella T. Fleming, of Greenville, were accepted for service in the United States Marine Corps at the District Headquarters Recruiting Station at Raleigh. They were transferred on January 27 to the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., for a brief period of training.

Alexander attended school in Bethel while Rogers attended school in Greenville.

Upon completion of their training they will be assigned to some service school, ship, foreign station, or marine barracks for duty.

Entrance examinations for enlistment in the Marine Corps are now being held at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Raleigh. Full information and application blanks will be forwarded upon request.

To Hold Revival At Salvation Army Hall

A "good neighbor" revival will be conducted at the Salvation Army hall on Dickinson avenue, beginning tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The hall has been renovated and good seats have been installed for the services, for which the public is invited.

The Corps from the nearby towns are to have the meeting each evening. Adjutant E. Cooper of Washington will be in charge Tuesday night. Envoy and Mrs. Farmer will be here Wednesday night from New Bern and the Envoy will speak on "Do We Want God Or His Help?"

NAZIS RESUME RAIDS AGAINST BRITISH SHIPS

Widespread Assaults Reported Along East Coast

ONE NAZI PLANE REPORTED DOWN

Radio Listeners Report Hearing SOS From Unidentified Vessel Telling of Being Attacked

London, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Germany today renewed widespread air attacks on shipping along the east coast of the British Isles and Britain reported one of the Nazi raiders had been shot down.

Shore watchers saw one British patrol vessel attacked and escaped unharmed. Jets of water rose from either side as she zig-zagged to dodge two bombs dropped from a low-flying Nazi plane.

British fighters then chased the invader into the clouds where the pursuit continued. Fighters were in action against other planes over several coast towns.

The attacks on shipping were preceded by scouting flights, which the British said were fended off.

Radio listeners heard an SOS from an unidentified steamer saying "we are being attacked by enemy aircraft."

A German warplane bombed the vessels off the east coast town of Yarmouth, the air ministry announced.

Results "are not yet known," said the Air Ministry's first announcement. The attacker was pursued by a Royal Air Force fighter plane.

Schools In County Resume Operation

All schools in the county system returned to normal activities yesterday after having been closed down for several days on account of the snow and bad weather in general. Superintendent D. H. Conley reported today.

Supt. Conley said he had visited or heard from each school in the unit and found each to be operating as usual.

The ground has thawed very little in the past week and as long as it stays frozen trucks will be able to operate. Some concern, however, is being felt for the time when the ground begins to thaw. It is feared that if the ground thaws too quickly trucks will not be able to operate over some roads in the county.

ANNUAL DANCE HERE TONIGHT

Large Crowd Expected To Attend The Birthday Ball

Hundreds of Greenville and Pitt county citizens have expressed their intention to attend the 29th Birthday Ball on behalf of the fight against infantile paralysis, tonight at 9 o'clock in the beautifully decorated and steam heated campus building at East Carolina Teachers College.

This morning, Nisbet and Proctor, expert decorators were at work with a corps of workers, supplied by the city, transforming the spacious auditorium into a ballroom which they state will be unexcelled in magnificence by any metropolitan night club.

Local college girls nearby, inspecting the scene, expressed the hope that no one would miss the chance to celebrate in such luxurious surroundings at so moderate a charge and for a cause so commendable.

Promptly at nine o'clock the frolic will begin, weather conditions notwithstanding. A warming sun was scattering winter's chill blasts at noon today, but the County Commission prepared for all eventualities, emphasized the comfortably steam-heated building as an added attraction. They have adopted as their motto the inscription found on New York City's main postoffice across from Penn Station: "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

The entire community has united in cooperation with the fight against infantile paralysis culminating in the Ball tonight, proceeds of which will be equally divided between the two organizations.

Finland Reports Downing 22 Soviet Russian Planes During Widespread Raids

Also Declared That Finnish Craft Conducted Attacks on 'Certain Harbor and Vessels'; Statement Assumed to Mean That Naval Base Of Kronstadt near Leningrad Had Been Raided

Helsinki, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Finnish high command announced today that Finnish planes and anti-aircraft batteries downed 21 Russian planes during yesterday's widespread raids over southern Finland.

It was declared that Finnish planes had bombed "a certain harbor and vessels lying there"—and informed circles assumed that this meant the Russian naval base of Kronstadt near Leningrad.

The Finnish command said only one Finnish plane was lost.

"The Russian high command insisted, however, that seven Finnish planes had been downed yesterday."

A high command communique describing increased sea and fighting as well as air activity, estimated 200 Russian planes took part in the raids in which "over 30 civilians were killed and about 50 wounded."

The Finns said their air force struck at Russia by bombing "enemy motor lorry columns, troop quarters and certain railway stations."

Northeast of Lake Ladoga, where Finnish-Russian fighting has been particularly intense for the past week, the Finns declared the Russians had attempted a few attacks, but were repulsed with "heavy casualties."

Unofficial reports averred that Red leaders were continuing unsuccessfully an attempt to reorganize the Lake Ladoga offensive.

Deputy Here Reports Man Burned to Death

Mrs. Julia Mahrt, office deputy in the Pitt county sheriff's office, reported a harrowing experience last night while visiting relatives in Craven county.

The deputy, who formerly lived half way between Oriental and New Bern, arrived in the former place just in time to see a house burning up. She reported that Roy Harper was burned to death in the house. His wife, however, escaped. Mrs. Mahrt reported.

EXPLAIN WORK OF TELEPHONE

Local Exchange Observing Open House For Three Days

Greenville citizens who accept the invitation of the Greenville branch of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company to visit the local exchange today, tomorrow and Thursday will have an opportunity to learn much of the operation of the public utility and will go away with a better understanding of what goes on to enable a person to talk to another by wire, both locally and long distance.

The offices will be open to the public each day through Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m.

A preview was held at the exchange last night and was attended by a group of Greenville citizens who evidenced much interest in the history, progress and present day operation of the telephone.

Visitors were greeted at the door by Local Manager W. W. Avcock and others on his staff, as well as officials of the home office in Tarboro. They were carried into the toll, or long distance, operating room where the dial mechanism was explained by courteous guides in such a manner as the layman could understand. From here they were ushered into another part of the building, where Norris Russell of Charlotte, Southern Bell engineer, explained numerous phases of the telephone. He exhibited a replica of the first telephone ever used in 1876. The first instrument was used both to speak through and to listen. He showed later improvements up to the present day hand-set type.

Mr. Russell explained, with the (Continued on page six)

Important Figures In Meeting Here



Dr. Frank Graham, left, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be held at the Woman's club building Thursday night at 7 p. m., in connection with the annual meeting of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association and the seed exposition. Shown at right is A. D. Stuart, secretary of the association. Persons desiring to attend the banquet are requested to make reservations with the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. Mr. Stuart already has arrived in the city to make plans for the two-day affair opening Thursday.

Greenville To Be Mecca For Farming Interests

Progressive Agriculture to be Exhibited Here

This Pitt county city will be the Mecca of progressive farming interests of the State Thursday and Friday of this week when the annual meeting and seed exposition of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association is held in the Dixie Warehouse. Seed exhibits will be judged for cash prizes, and 4-H club members and vocational agriculture students will compete for trophies and medals in crops judging contests.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. on Thursday with addresses of welcome by Mayor Jack Spain of Greenville and President Leon R. Meadows of East Carolina Teachers College. S. T. Henry of Spruce Pine, president of the Crop Improvement Association, will respond.

Dr. Gordon K. Middleton, head of the field crops department of N. C. State College and acting director of the Crop Improvement Association, and Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, professor of farm crops at V. P. I., will also speak on the opening program.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina will make the principal address at the banquet Thursday night, at which time sweepstakes prizes will be awarded.

Dr. I. O. Schaub, dean of agriculture and director of Extension and research at State College; W. Keff Scott, state commissioner of agriculture; and Dr. Hutcheson, will speak on Friday morning's program.

Another banquet Friday night at E. C. T. C. will honor the winning teams in the 4-H and vocational judging contests, which will be held that day.

Taxes Paid Today By Largest Payer

Pitt county's largest tax-payer, the Atlantic Coast Line railway, today, through its agent, C. A. Robertson, paid its annual taxes, swelling treasuries of the county and its subdivisions by nearly \$22,000.

The railway has property located in the county valued at \$2,015,977 of which \$39,767 worth is located in the city limits of Greenville.

The knee paid county taxes today totalling \$19,459.61; city taxes totalling \$397.67 and taxes amounting to approximately \$2,000 to other incorporated towns in the county, including Bethel, Factious, Stokes, Winterville, Ayden, Grifton, Farmville and Fountain.

Judge Dunn Attests To Low Temperatures

The cold weather in Eastern Carolina was attested to today by Judge Albion Dunn, who reported upon his return to the city that the Albatross sound was frozen over yesterday.

Judge Dunn, who has crossed the sound on numerous occasions, declared that it was the first time he had ever known the body of water to freeze completely.

FEDERAL FARM FUND REDUCED BY COMMITTEE

Twenty per cent Slice In Estimates Recommended

SURPLUS CROPS FUND HIT HARD

Reduction Suggested Largest Proposed in Any Single Appropriation Measure of Session

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A 20 per cent cut in President Roosevelt's farm appropriation estimate was recommended to the House today by its Appropriation Committee, raising one of the session's touchiest political issues.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, Mr. Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$788,929,519 for the Agriculture department. The committee trimmed the estimate by \$154,530,269, chiefly by slashing \$72,678,812 from the surplus commodity disposal item, \$47,975,000 for the 1937 sugar act and \$25,000,000 asked for farm tenant loans.

These and various small cuts added up to the largest reduction made in any single major appropriation measure by the committee this session—despite the fact that sentiment for farm spending frequently is stronger than for any other type of expenditure.

Asserting that no appropriation can ever be said to be wholly adequate, the committee said in its report:

"The current status of federal finances has imposed a necessity for presentment and this committee has endeavored to apply the cut to this bill where they would be the least harmful to the public interests."

The committee said it had been advised that the regular fund for disposal of surplus commodities—30 per cent of all tariff receipts would amount to about \$100,000,000 in 1941 or about \$7,500,000 more than was available this year.

As forecast by farm bloc leaders, the committee followed President Roosevelt's suggestion by refusing to ask a \$225,000,000 appropriation for parity payments.

The bill contained the usual item of \$498,000,000 for soil conservation benefit payments which have been appropriated annually since crop control programs were initiated.

Numerous Charges Aired At Session

Charges of drunken driving, being drunk on the highway, larceny transporting liquor and giving a worthless check were aired in County court this morning before that tribunal recessed until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning out of respect for Register of Deeds J. C. Gaskins, who died yesterday morning.

Willie Taft, Negro, charged with larceny in two cases, was given a 90-day sentence. Asa Griffin, white man, was acquitted on a charge of transporting liquor, one co-defendant pleaded guilty and another was convicted. Jesse Mooring, Negro, who entered the plea, was given 60 days, suspended upon payment of \$25, and Marvin Jones, also colored, was given 90 days; John G. Coltrain, white, was given 30 days, suspended upon payment of costs and the amount of the check in a worthless check case, but the defendant appealed and bond was set at \$100.

Bill Gaskins, white, was ordered to pay \$22.15 for being drunk on the highway; Charles Lilly, white, was fined \$50, taxed with costs and had his license revoked for 12 months for driving drunk and careless and reckless; Jasper L. Taylor, white.

SAYS GERMANY AGAIN VICTIM

Hitler Again Pictures Country as Being Suppressed

Berlin, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, accusing England of having waged "most of the wars of this world" today pictured Germany as the principal victim of aggression since the Versailles treaty was signed.

In a surprise address on the seventh anniversary of his chancellorship, Hitler reviewed in sarcastic tones the fruits of the 1918 armistice.

His listeners jeered the allies as he said that they, principally England, were repeating all the glowing promises they made in 1918.

"It was the treaty of Versailles which was to have accomplished all of these improvements," he said. "It was a treaty of innumerable clauses, all of which accomplished just nothing."

For a long time Germany "begged and entreated" her Western neighbors for justice, he said. "But after all these entreaties proved themselves to be insane. Then and then only did national socialism originate." (Continued on page six)

Weather Report section including temperature, precipitation, and barometer readings.

# Social and Personal

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

9:00 p. m.—2:00 a. m.—President's Birthday Ball at the College.

### WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—The Greenville chapter of the Greensboro college alumnae meets with Mrs. J. R. Gullidge.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

### THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—The Immanuel Baptist Choir meets.

### FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—Bridges Tournament at Woman's Club.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:45 p. m.—Mrs. C. A. White will present her piano pupils in recital at the Third St. school.

### SATURDAY

7:00 p. m.—The Choir of the Christian Church meets for rehearsal.

### Cox-Williams

Miss Edna Louise Williams and Dal L. Cox announce their marriage on Thursday, January 25, 1940, at Emporia, Va.

Mrs. Cox is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams of Farmville, N. C.

### Bridge Tournament

At Woman's Club Friday P. M., February 2nd, for reservation, call Mrs. B. F. Bullard, 3636-1 or Mrs. G. C. Honeycutt, 3749. 25 cents per player. J30-21s

### Leaves Hospital

Friends of Mrs. E. W. Braxton will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home from Pitt General Hospital, and is getting along nicely.

### In Hospital

Mrs. W. B. McLawhorn, of Stokes, underwent an operation at Pitt General Hospital today.

### Christian Science Church

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies, Sunday, January 28.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 26:1: "O Lord, thou art my God: I will exalt thee. I will praise thy name, for thou hast done wonderful things, thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon were the following from the Bible: "Give ear, O ye heavens, and I will speak; and hear, O earth, the words of my mouth. My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distil as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass: Because I will publish the name of the Lord: ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." (Deut. 32:1-4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "I have set forth Christian Science and its application to the treatment of disease as I have discovered them. I have demonstrated through Mind the effects of Truth on the health, longevity, and morals of men, and I have found nothing in ancient or in modern systems on which to found my own, except the teachings and demonstrations of our great Master and the lives of prophets and apostles. The Bible has been my only authority. I have had no other guide in the straight and narrow way of Truth." (Page 126.)

Mrs. Hattie C. Skinner  
A Tribute From A Friend  
In the presence of death it is difficult to express in appropriate words a satisfactory appraisal of a life which has ended.

In former years I knew intimately Mrs. Skinner and her dear husband, who was known to his intimate friends as "Charlie." Mr. and Mrs. Skinner were delightfully equipped for life's journey. Their lives were sanctified by love which has been immortalized as "the greatest thing in the world." With this couple love constituted their choicest marital possession.

It enriched and made sweeter their lives and served as a beacon light for all their friends.

But my purpose was to portray a few of the factors which characterized the life of Mrs. Skinner. This state of being we call life is variable and elusive but there are some phases which are fundamental and eternal.

Mrs. Skinner was endowed with a keen and practical mentality, which was controlled by reason and judgment. She was genuine and loyal to her convictions and to her friends. She knew and illustrated its divine lesson of unselfish service. In other ways she responded to the urging of the Spirit and thereby illuminated the way of life, not only for herself but became a beacon light for others.

But I think it was in her especially as a mother that her light shone more brightly. Surely in all realism of humanity the mother has the first claim to distinction and reverence. They personify unselfish love and loyal service.

Mrs. Skinner bears this honorable badge of distinction. In conclusion — may not the beautiful words, written about a great Englishman be paraphrased and applied to Mrs. Skinner:

None knew her but to love her,  
None named her but to praise.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Tuesday, January 30, 1900

SMALL CHAT  
Squibs Found Here and There

Yes, it is plenty cold.

If you have not been vaccinated you ought to be.

Mrs. W. B. James is quite sick. Monday night will be remembered as a cold one.

Some men can preserve more dignity in patched shoes than other men in high hats.

## Buffalo-Atlanta. Snow Makes Them Alike



Season's heaviest snowfalls. Motorists had trouble in both places. At the top is a marooned Buffalo car. In this particular stretch at Buffalo more than 60 motorists abandoned their machines. Below: An Atlanta motorist digs out from the heaviest snowfall on record there—nine and one-half inches. Heavy snows fell throughout the South.

## German Nationals Return To The Fatherland



German Nationals are returning in large numbers from Soviet Russia, reports the Nazi propaganda ministry. The Berlin-sanctioned caption on this picture describes a Volhynian family journeying back to the Reich huddled in a wagon.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



A few hanks of cherry red wool yarn and a designer's nimble fingers combine to make a turban and bag to add zip midwinter clothes. These are worn with a brown frock and Beaver coat.

## COOPER FIRST TO TAKE STAND

### Only Candidate to Advocate Concrete Tax Reduction

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL.

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—The one particular in which Tom Cooper's platform (taking his answers to newspapermen's interrogatories as his "platform") differed from those previously proclaimed by gubernatorial candidates lay in the advocacy of a fixed, definite and concrete reduction in a particular form of taxation.

Whereas all the others said, in effect, that there should be no increase in taxes and even went so far as to hint at possible reductions (Gravelly's "probability" that the sales tax can be cut to two per cent, for instance); the Wilmington Mayor and Commissioner of Public Safety came out flatly and said:

"I favor a flat 5% fee for passenger automobile tags."

There is plenty of room for argument whether such a reduction can be made without crippling important state services, and this correspondence hasn't the slightest intention of getting mixed up in these arguments; but there does stand out the fact that Mayor Cooper has at least given the voters something tangible to be for or against.

It is clear that the practical effect of the Cooper announcement cannot yet be evaluated. The Wilmingtonian has been for a long time the bugaboo of the more orthodox politicians who are in the race, as well as of the professional who feel they'd be out in the cold if Cooper should win.

His entry gives the rabid anti-Administration of North Carolina somewhere to go, and there isn't the slightest doubt that thousands of them will go there.

Another thing about which there is almost complete unanimity is a general agreement that while Tom was talking on his feet and apparently with little premeditation of "malice aforethought" his verbal platform was quite artfully constructed.

Take his stand on non-resident firemen and policemen: "The cities and towns pay the firemen's salaries when as a matter of fact they are working for the fire insurance companies," said Mr. Cooper, before proceeding to advocate a tax on non-resident fire insurance companies to set up a pension fund for firemen.

He art lies in the word "non-resident." If Cooper had advocated a two per cent tax on the gross income of "fire insurance companies" he would have brought down upon his head a perfect swarm of insurance men ready to cut his heart out, if nothing worse. But that "non-resident" ought to draw support from two directions—the firemen who would get pensions from the fund, and the resident fire insurance companies which would get a two per cent differential in their favor in their competition with out of the state concerns.

The Cooper pronouncement relative to capital and labor, too, was nothing at which anyone could be offended: "I stand unequivocally for organized labor. I believe in collective bargaining," so began the mayor, whereat all and sundry labor forces swell with affection and gratitude. But "I am equally strong for capital. I believe in capital and property rights," continued Hizzoner, whereupon the employer breathe more easily. But let there be no mistake about it, Tom is really for labor, as his net clause proves: "but I am just as strong for human rights."

Mark this, your Raleigh reporter is not predicting that Cooper will be the next governor, he is not even approaching a prophecy that Cooper will be in the second primary; but before this campaign runs over May or and Commissioner of Public Safety Thomas E. Cooper is going to give the others some very, very anxious moments.

Wednesday, February 21, 1940  
The following described real property, being Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in the Division of the Lands of Amos Blount, in Beaver Dam Township, to-wit:

"LOT NO. 1: BEGINNING at J. W. Smith's corner in a small branch, three blazed pines on the Old Plank Road, and running thence with said Old Road North 60-30 East 1326 feet to corner of farm road; thence North with said road, which divides Amos Blount land 2142 feet to corner of Lot No. 2; thence South 73-10 West 1141 feet to J. W. Smith's chopped line; thence South with his line 329 feet to the BEGINNING, containing 9.83 acres, more or less."

LOT NO. 2: Bounded by the lands of J. W. Smith, Ora Moyer, the Patrick heirs, et als, and being Lot No. 2 of the Amos Blount land, containing 9.3-4 acres, more or less, both of said tracts formerly owned by T. T. Hollingsworth."

This, the 20th day of January, 1940.  
J. B. JAMES, Trustee.  
1-20-40—1wk-4wks.

## NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRUB at bedtime.

VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it. VICKS VAPORUB

## Farm Loans

No Appraisal Fee  
Interest 4 1/2% to 5%  
Prompt Service

## H. A. White & Sons

403 Evans St. Dial 2149  
REALTORS  
General Insurance

## Income Tax Service

R. B. GREENE  
DIAL 2718 or 3838

Thirty miles east of Botwood, New foundland, is the largest airport in North America. It has three times the runway area of any airport in the United States, is situated on a high, dry plateau 500 feet above sea level and occupies 1,000 acres.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executors of the estate of W. E. McGowan, late of the county of Pitt, 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 filed 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.  
26-11wk-6wks.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

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

Wednesday, January 31, 1940, at 12 o'clock noon before the court house door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, certain tracts or parcels of land, lying and being in the county of Pitt, State of North Carolina, more particularly described and defined as follows:

First Parcel: Lot No. 4A: Beginning on the Greenville-Washington road in the line of Lot No. 5 and 5A; thence with the dividing line between Lots No. 4A and 5A S. 5 W. 92 feet to a fence, a stake in Ned Laughinghouse line; thence with the fence and Laughinghouse line N. 81 W. 219 feet; thence N. 86-15 W. 21 feet to the big ditch on the "Coke" path; thence N. 55-30 W. 278 feet; N. 9-30W. 261 feet; north 40 E. 215 feet; N. 37-10 E. 500 feet to the said Greenville-Washington road; thence with the said road S.

Second Parcel: Lot No. 4B: Beginning at a stake on the Greenville-Washington road at the southwest corner of Lot 6A; thence with the line of Lot 6A; thence with the line of Lot No. 6 N. 57-30 W. 193 feet; N. 68-25 W. 996 feet to a stake with pointers in the Boyd Heirs line; the southwest corner of Lot 6A; thence with the Boyd line S. 16-20 W. 513 feet, crossing said Greenville-Washington road to an iron axle at Boyd Heirs corner; thence S. 52-15 E. 968 feet to the beginning, containing 16.7 acres of woods land.

Third Parcel: Being Lot No. 1A, lying on the south side of the Public Road, and beginning at a stake and cypress on Tar River and running N. 37-30 E. with the line of marked trees 2052 feet to a stake at a fence in the mouth of a ditch; thence N. 61 W. 357 feet to a stake in ditch; thence with said ditch S. 29-50 W. 423 feet; S. 27-30 W. 333 feet; S. 27-50 W. 292 feet; S. 27-25 W. 420 feet; S. 26-40 W. 400 feet; S. 19-05 W. 232 feet to mouth of ditch at river; thence up said river N. 38-35 W. 103 feet; N. 48-45 W. 174 feet; N. 50 W. 292 feet; N. 61-30 W. 179 feet to the beginning, and containing 23 acres, more or less.

The three parcels of land above described being the same land conveyed to Joe H. Fleming by J. E. Winslow and wife by deed of December 8, 1924.

This December 30, 1939  
NORMAN J. WINSLOW, Trustee

James L. Evans, Attorney  
Jan. 2-11wk-4wks

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# TOMORROW! JANUARY 31ST

Is The Last Day For LISTING TAXES

### Man About Manhattan

**By George Tucker**

New York.—The dinner and reunion of the 165th Infantry (69th N. Y.) of the Rainbow Division and the preview showing of the motion picture "The Fighting 69th" was lots of fun.

If you can imagine a reunion of two thousand men in one big room, with an accompaniment of shouting, greeting, handshaking and back-slapping, together with the hurrah's and a dozen or so barber-shop quartets, a regimental brass band, plus the noise 200 waiters were making, you will have some idea of what the affair was like.

Governor Lehman and Pat O'Brien, and James Cagney, and Colonel Donovan, and many people high in military and civil life were there, paying tribute to Father Duffy, famed priest of the 69th, whose statue today adorns Times Square.

The best impromptu speech of the night was by a Staten Island priest, Father John White, who clambered up to the stage, grabbed the microphone and yelled, "Listen, I'm a Catholic and I want all you Protestants to quiet down. If you don't I'm going to take up a collection."

The 69th is a proud regiment and its history is studded with bold and gallant actions. It fought all through the War Between the States (notably Fredericksburg and Gettysburg), and it did plenty in France. It was its activities in the World War about which the film story unfolds, but as you will be seeing this yourself very shortly there is no need to unfold the plot here.

This was the regiment that had Joyce Kilmer, the poet, who wrote "Trees" and the well known "Rogue Bouquet," and Kilmer, like so many of his companions, died in France.

But perhaps the unusual thing of the night was the behavior of the high dignitaries, who frankly shame stage-struck 17-year-old kids when it comes to clamoring for autographs. Cagney was mobbed and eventually, under guard, led from the banquet hall. O'Brien wrote his fingers stiff. The regimental officers were mobbed by the men, and for a while it seemed as if those officers of the fighting 69th—a little older now, a little rounder at the waist, and perhaps a little short of breath—would have to fall back to cover.

They rallied, however, in true 69th fashion, and spent a busy three hours scribbling their signatures on the backs of programs.

Asides: That pleased grin on the face of J. L. Kilpatrick is explained thusly: Mr. Kilpatrick is president of the New York Bell Telephone company, and this company is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the first transcontinental line, linking New York with the coast. . . . Wanna hear a new song, a honey, an angel? It's "Angel," written by old Peter "Deep Purple" De Rose, and if you want to hear it played and sung as it should be, ask for the record by Mitchell Ayres. . . . News item: "Elsa Maxwell will fill Marie Dressler's shoes." . . . I have a hunch she won't. . . . She's fat, like Marie, and she's got lots of spunk, like Marie—but there the similarity ends.

Grow something to eat, and then something to sell, advise: Or. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service, as farmers of North Carolina face reduced tobacco income in 1940.

# Fighting Off An Air Raid Is A Matter Of Formula

## Machines And Master Mines Solve Problems In Advance

**By DEVON FRANCIS**  
**AP Aviation Editor**

New York.—Anti-aircraft batteries, training their fire on enemy planes in the European war, work out problems of defense as carefully as a scientist tackles a stickler in higher mathematics.

Mechanized warfare has brought to the battlefield painstakingly prepared formulas for offense and defense.

Anti-aircraft guns are planted around vital districts to give a maximum coverage against raiders. The typical "aa" or "archie" (anti-aircraft) gun has a horizontal-vertical range of 3,000 yards and 18,000 feet. Batteries of four are set up so their fire overlaps.

At least 10 batteries would be necessary to protect vital areas of a city the size of Washington. Their exact effectiveness has not been determined even by the nations now under arms.

**The Houdini Box**

Engagements between German warplanes and British anti-aircraft batteries tend to indicate that the defending fighter plane is more useful than ground batteries.

Leading world powers have labored years to prepare adequate ground defenses against bombers. The standard archie gun throws a 3-inch shell 20 times a minute. A battery of four has a fire power of 80 explosive shells, timed to burst near a plane within less than a minute after the aircraft comes within range.

A fire-control system called, in the American army, the "Houdini box," supplies a battery with data on the height, direction and speed of a raiding bomber. Each man on the gun has his assigned duty. Those who aim, merely turn handles to make pointers on dials coincide. Scientific formulas have done the rest.

The American army has found that the most effective altitude for anti-aircraft fire is from 7,000 to 11,000 feet. A bomber is most vulnerable in that 45-seconds-to-a-minute when it must fly a straight course to aim its projectiles. That is when the soldiers manning the archies try to blanket the raider with shrapnel.

The guns, of course, are only part of it all. The standard anti-aircraft regiment contains several gun batteries throwing explosive shells, several machine gun batteries, to fight off swooping smaller planes, numerous searchlights and sound locaters.

The guns, of course, are only part of it all. The standard anti-aircraft regiment contains several gun batteries throwing explosive shells, several machine gun batteries, to fight off swooping smaller planes, numerous searchlights and sound locaters.

**100-Mile Warning Net**

The officer in charge of an anti-aircraft defense area is flanked by subordinates all working on some phase of defense. Reports from the "warning net"—scores of men reporting the presence of enemy aircraft by telephone from as far off as 100 miles—are charted. The officer in charge of the "alert" will order his fighting planes aloft, directing them by wireless. The director of passive resistance will order the wailing of air raid sirens, and will marshal the forces to combat gas and fire.

That is war on the mechanized, scientific side, but anti-aircraft defense commanders know that raiders will use a good many tricks learned in 1914-18. They will hide in clouds, much as infantrymen use woods for protection. They will

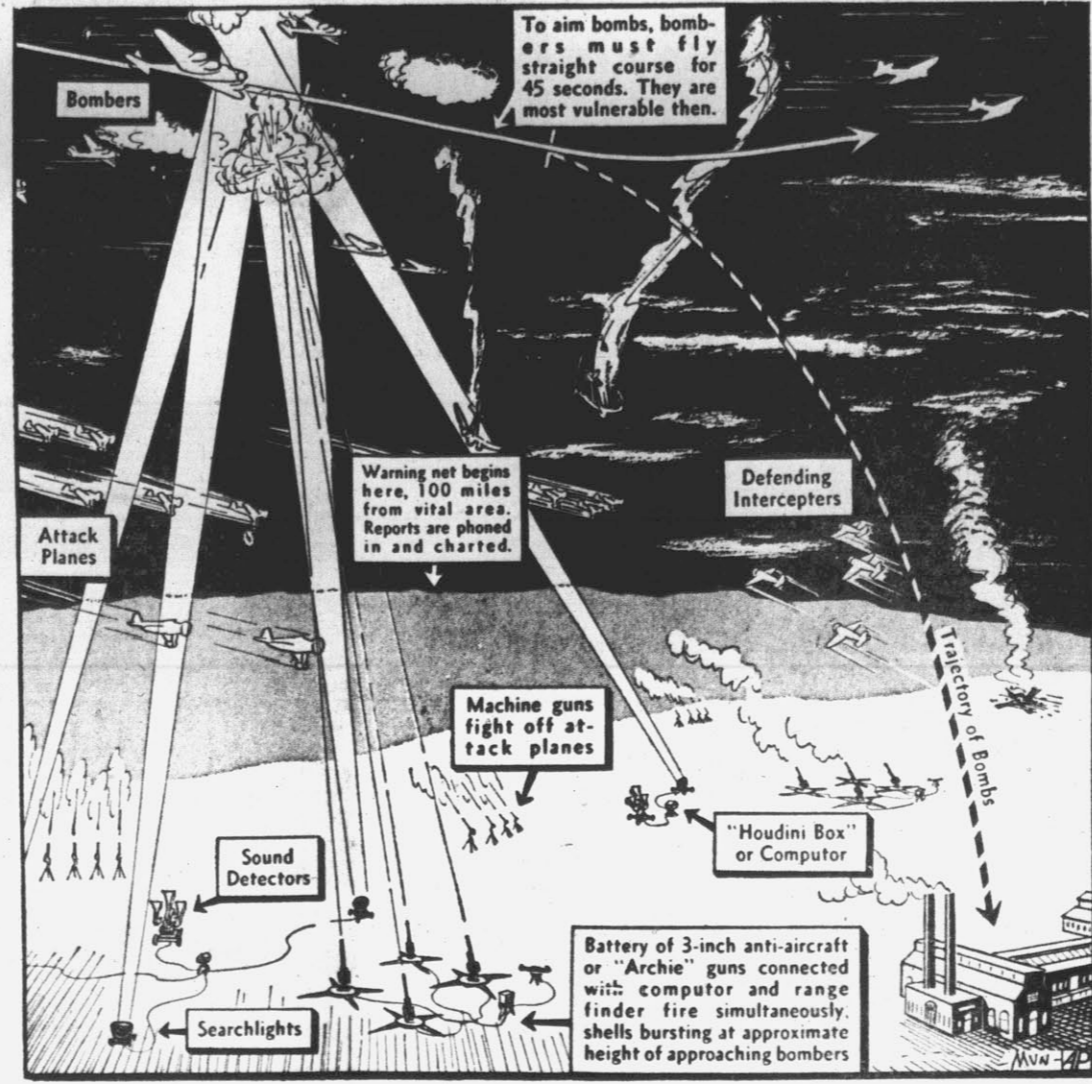


Diagram of the forces brought into play to fight off an air attack.

## Everyone Talks Weather — He Does Something

Westerly, R. I.—(AP)—The Washington Trust Company is able to provide business men of the community a service not normally the function of banks because it has a vice president who keeps weather records for fun.

People who plan picnics, lawn festivals or other outdoor gatherings and who ask about future weather conditions meet with a polite but firm refusal, however. If he has learned anything, says Barns, it is that weather forecasting is a hazardous calling.

When Everett Barns started recording precipitation, temperatures and wind directions over 47 years ago it was part of his business as superintendent of the Westerly water works. But, although it's been 35 years since Barns held that position, he has kept faithfully to what became his hobby, jotting down figures day by day for nearly half a century. Members of his household carry on whenever Barns is called away or is ill. Long ago manufacturers in the vicinity, especially those using water power, formed the habit of calling on Barns to learn how much moisture the earth contains at some particular time. They use the information to control the fall of water over their dams or to know when to get steam boilers in readiness as an alternative for power.

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## Half of State Senators Ineligible To Run Again

**Reflector Bureau.**  
**By HENRY AVERILL**

Raleigh, Jan. 29.—More than half of North Carolina's State Senators are ineligible for re-election to the 1941 General Assembly, a survey of the fifty-member roster of 1939's legislature reveals.

Chief cause of ineligibility is the "rotation" system which is in vogue in most of the districts having more than Senators in each Assembly; though a few members of the upper house have taken other jobs or are otherwise out of the running.

The survey indicates that not more than 20 members of the 1939 Senate can return, and there always exists the possibility that some of this score will retire voluntarily or what is more likely, meet defeat at the polls.

Included in the list of those normally ineligible to return are chairmen of the Senate's two most important committees—W. B. Rodman, Jr., of Washington, and Senator H. P. Taylor of Anson, though in the case of the Beaufort lawmaker it is an unwritten rather than a formal rotation agreement which bars him. Anson will not have a Senator in Roman's second district it has been the custom for a Senator to serve two terms, then retire in order that some other county may get the honor. Rodman has served twice in a row.

Running over the list of twenty who can return if they want to and if they can persuade their constituents to let them, there are:

Second: D. Bradford Fearing of Manteo, daddy of the Lost Colony; Fourth: W. G. Clark of Edgecombe and Dr. T. W. M. Long of Halifax; Lynn Nisbet said of this paid "Cousin Willie can come as often as he wants to Dr. Tom as long as he can beat Julian Alsbrook.

Fifth: Arthur B. Corey of Pitt; Sixth: Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin, who is quite like to run for Congress instead.

Seventh: Fred I. Sutton of Kingston.

Eighth: E. J. Wellons of Smithfield. Wayne, which was represented by Col. E. H. Bain will get a Senator as usual, but there now exists a vacancy as Col. Bain resigned to become beer czar of the State.

Eleventh: Robert A. McIntyre of Lumberton. Thirteenth: Lin Ballentine of Wake who will probably run again and who if successful would become the first Senator for Wake ever to win three terms in a row.

Sixteenth: In view of the repudiation of a "gentleman's agreement" this district cannot be figured, but neither Senator is apt to run.

Seventh: Tom Gold to High Point and Hampton Price of Leaksville, have both indicated they will be candidates.

Twentieth: A. B. Palmer of Cabarrus and Joe Blythe of Charlotte can return if they can get elected.

Twenty-first and Twenty-second: E. C. Gregory, Rowan and Gordon Gray, Concord, are both eligible.

Twenty-fifth: There's no bar to Jack Joyner of Iredell.

Twenty-sixth: J. H. Separk of Gaston can return, as far as rotation goes.

Thirty-first: Zeb V. Curtis of Asheville is eligible.

Thirty-third: Jack Morpew may have to scramble for his seat, but there's nothing to prevent his being a candidate.

So there are the twenty who are possible repeaters from 1939. Of the "new" thirty members, many are likely to be men experienced by service in previous Senates when their counties were entitled to representation.

Twenty-one Presidents of the United States were lawyers.

George Washington vetoed two bills during his presidency.

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## —Story Of Doris Duke— How 'Richest Girl' Joined The Diplomats' Set



THE PUBLIC began hearing about Doris Duke, heiress to a \$40,000,000 fortune, in 1927.



IN 1935 DORIS was married to James Henry Robert Cromwell, a wealthy world traveler, philanthropist, and sportsman. A fabulous 'round-the-world honeymoon included a stop in Hawaii—where the Cromwells now own a \$500,000 home. Today Cromwell is 43; his wife is 27.

IN 1936-40 SHE and her husband frequently were seen with New Deal leaders and Mrs. Cromwell made a \$50,000 contribution to Democratic campaign funds. Here she's pictured with Frank Murphy, just before he went to the Supreme Court.

THIS YEAR the New Deal gave Cromwell his first government job—that of minister to Canada. Upon their arrival in Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell were met by Mackenzie King. Cromwell told the press he was for the St. Lawrence seaway and interested in social credit; he asked reported to forget "the richest girl in the world stuff."

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Straps	Sale 3c
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Jelly Molds	Sale 3c
Paring	
Knives	Sale 3c
Tea	
Strainers	Sale 3c
Corers	Sale 3c
Can Openers	Sale 3c
Dish Mops	Sale 3c
Copper Pot	
Cleaners	Sale 3c
Toothpicks	Sale 3c
Mirrors	Sale 3c
Adhesive	Sale 3c
Handi	
Bandage	Sale 3c
Blades	Sale 3c
Cuckoo	
Clocks	Sale 3c
Lace Doilies	Sale 3c
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Flower Ash	
Trays	Sale 3c
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Tomorrow is the last day to list your taxes and avoid penalty. If you have not already listed it is advisable that you do it tomorrow without fail.

Your attendance at the President's Birthday Ball tonight will not only afford you an evening of real enjoyment but the proceeds from the ticket you purchase will help in the fight against infantile paralysis both locally and nationally.

Those who attend the Open House at the local telephone office tonight, tomorrow or Thursday will find it not only interesting but most informative. We have used telephones for such a long time that we take them for granted, knowing that when we pick up the receiver and call or dial for a party we will get them and be able to carry on the desired conversation.

Washington Daybook. By Preston Greer.

Washington—In spite of British secrecy on trade statistics, evidence has accumulated here that England is fighting so hard for her old markets that she is even cutting down on production of war goods so she can make things to sell abroad.

BLOOD RUNS COLD. By Ann Demarest.

YESTERDAY: Richard says that Tim Lathrop might have given Joan the necklace which was used to strangle her. Tim tried to see Joan the night of the murder, but she didn't want to see him.

Denial. Chapter 13.

"Did you murder Joan Kent?" the Sergeant asked Joan's uncle. Mr. Kimball turned his eyes full on the officer. He made no motion and there wasn't a sound in the room.

"No," said Mr. Kimball. His voice was low, but the room was so still that it sounded like an explosion. Mrs. MacDonald sighed. And I fumbled in my sweater pocket for my cigarette case, but Dirck, seeing me, gave me one of his and held the match.

Long turned to the girl's mother. "Is there anything you can tell me that might be of some help?" She shook her head. Christmas, she said, was the last time she'd seen Joan. She'd been home for a few days with her friend, Tim Lathrop. Except for him she knew none of Joan's friends.

"Were you on good terms with your daughter?" The Sergeant was watching her closely. She stared at him, her eyes bright with indignation, but her reply when it came was hesitating. "Yes," she said. "There was a little trouble at one time, but it would have nothing to do with this."

Everyone always said that I imagined the Sergeant got very tired of hearing it. But his voice was patient when he said, "I'd be very much obliged if you'd tell us about it, Madam."

Mrs. MacDonald began with some reluctance. "We got along very well in the past year. Before, we never actually quarreled, but Joan was headstrong and I felt that her stepfather gave her her own way too much. A little restraining doesn't harm a girl of her age. She resented what she thought was interference on my part, so she decided to live in the city. After she left home, working gave her more of a sense of responsibility, and since then we've had no difficulty. In fact, up until Christmas she was planning to come home again to live."

"What made her change her mind?" The Sergeant leaned forward tensely as if unwilling to miss even a word. "We didn't approve of her seeing Mr. Lathrop so much. We felt that she was wasting her time on him, but she wouldn't consider breaking off with him. And of course I was living at home because he would have come to see her frequently."

"You believe, though, that she no longer held any resentment against you?" "I'm certain of that. We got along very well." Mrs. MacDonald seemed such a mild, lifeless sort of person that, hearing her talk, I could never imagine her making trouble for anyone. The Sergeant seemed perfectly satisfied with her explanation.

And then she asked if it were necessary for her to stay in New York. Her husband was ill and she felt that she should be with him. The Sergeant told her that she could go. Up to that time I couldn't see that she was hiding anything. But as she got up to leave, her eyes as they swept the room held a look of awe, fear wasn't too strong a word.

"Guilty Look." "MAY we make arrangements for the funeral?" she asked uncertainly. "Thursday, perhaps?" The Sergeant nodded and turned away. "Thank you," she said, and it seemed to me that she was reluctant to leave. She stopped when she reached the doorway. "May I see Joan?" Her voice had a little break in it.

The Sergeant, who was sitting at the desk now, jerked his head around. "I'm sorry, Madam. The body had to be taken to Bellevue—an autopsy, you see." "I hadn't realized that. And it was a relief to know that the room next to mine was empty now." Mrs. MacDonald must have been shocked by it. She didn't move and there was no sign of emotion on her pale face, but when she turned to the door she stumbled blindly. Her son hurried to her side, murmured a few words, then held the door open for her. After she left he crossed the shop rapidly and went upstairs.

Dirck bent close to me. "I'm going to stick around for a while, Chris." "I wish you would," I whispered back. "But I guess the Sergeant has changed his mind about me." He patted my hand. "You have a guilty look," he said, then jumped briskly to his feet and spoke to Sergeant Long.

earnings begin buying too lavishly of luxury and non-essential goods, prices will rise that will force up wages. In turn rising labor costs will force up prices—and so on. The old spiral is in motion. The British want none of that. Moreover, they want their wage earners to save their increased earnings. It will be nice to have them able to buy war bonds.

Little Destruction. Britain wants no silk-shirt craze to sweep the country as it did the United States in the war years. That sends gallons of gold out of the country for fashionable frivolities just when the country needs raw materials she can make into things to drop on Germany or sell to neutrals.

What has made it possible to re-

"I don't want to interfere in my way, Sergeant, but I wonder if you'd mind my doing a little sleuthing on my own." He smiled as he said sleuthing.

The Sergeant raised an eyebrow. "One of these amateurs, huh? Well, go ahead." And with a wit that I got upstairs and called on him, he said, "Brilliant young sleuth outwits the flat-footed detective."

He picked up his hat and coat and walked down the shop. "I've got to go now. Be here again before five. If Kincaid or Lathrop is in here, Mr. Kimball, keep them in here. Norton will keep an eye on them."

Dirck signalled me to go upstairs, so I left him with Mr. Kimball. I felt better now that he was around. So much better, in fact, that when I got upstairs and found a cablegram poked under my door I didn't even get annoyed.

And the message: HAVING A FINE TIME WISH YOU WERE HERE LOVE TOBY didn't bother me a bit.

"That for you, Mr. Maugham," I said as I threw the cable in the fireplace and put a match to it. "Are you destroying evidence?" "Come a soft voice from the doorway. I turned quickly, startled. Dirck was grinning at me.

"Yes," I said. He stooped to pick up the envelope. "I'd dropped it in the doorway." "Chris," he said seriously, "when you destroy things, do it thoroughly. Don't taunt me with the remains. Who is cabling you?" "An old aunt," I said.

"I'd like to believe that." I laughed shakily and lighted a cigarette. It was demoralizing, that soft blur in his voice. And suddenly Bermuda seemed very far away and Toby a strange and unfamiliar figure.

Furious At Myself. THEN he crossed the room and took me by the shoulder. "See here," he said, "you aren't letting this fracas here in the house get you, by any chance?" I shook my head.

He looked at me keenly. "You're pretty pale, you know." For some absurd reason I felt like crying. "No, really," I faltered. "I'm all right." My voice sounded queer.

"Are you sure?" he said gently. I was furious at myself. I felt like a child who has fallen down and hurt herself, but didn't cry until she saw her mother. All that had happened during the day crowded into my mind—waking to hear Sarah screaming; that terrible reflection of Joan Kent in her bright dressing gown; Mr. Kimball's white face as he stood in the hall; Sergeant Long's hammering questions; the tense faces of Richard MacDonald and his mother.

I shivered and pressed my face against Dirck's shoulder, and for a moment or two I stood there with Dirck stroking my hair, until finally I pushed away from him and sat down in the nearest chair.

"I don't usually spill over like this, Mr. Kolf." "You may cry on my shoulder any time you like," he said in a matter-of-fact voice. "How have you been lately, anyway?" He sat down in the wing chair by the fireplace.

"Fine, thank you," was the most brilliant answer I could manage. I was furious that he made me feel so self-conscious. He looked at me, and that calm blue gaze of his seemed to penetrate every crack in my armor.

"I'm glad you called me," he said finally. "I was wondering whether you'd returned from Paris." "I got in two weeks ago." "Except for the pallor, and that's not unbecoming, you're looking keen."

"So are you." Well, we kept up a bright conversation like that for about five minutes and then he looked at me and we both laughed, and Dirck drew his chair closer to mine. "You know you scared me to death in Paris," he admitted.

"How?" "Well, that day I took you to tea everyone that passed the table spoke to you. And Toby Maugham was supposed to be staying in Paris just because you were there. You were so damn popular I felt like the flying tail to the kite."

"Jealous?" He shook his head. "I like my women domestic." I laughed. "I'm no more domestic than I ever was." "No, as usual you're stirring up the dust. This is a nice mess you've moved yourself into."

I leaned back in the chair lazily. "I'm glad you're here. The Sergeant had me intimidated this afternoon." Dirck took out his pipe and lighted it. "I don't think he'll arrest you. There are too many others on his mind. And do you know, it's interesting down here. I've just taken a quick look over that shop of Kimball's. He's got beautiful things there, and some very rare books. It's odd to find a shop like this in such a neighborhood. I should think there'd be very little demand for such things down here."

Continued tomorrow.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle.

ACROSS. 1. Take meals for day. 4. Male sheep. 9. Excellence. 14. Deck out. 18. Ancient wine. 21. Baffle. 22. Jotted. 23. Idle bit. 24. Unit of work. 25. Nourished. 26. Telegraph. 27. Crystallized rain. 28. Mathematical ratio. 29. Put to flight. 30. Quick and skilful. 31. Heavy or sudden fall of rain. 32. Noah's vessel. 33. Circular indicator. 34. Walk with high steps. 35. Old Dominion state, abbr. 36. Fellowship. 37. Conjunction. 38. Covering for poetic. 39. Agre. 40. Before. 41. Musical show. 42. Poker stake. 43. Infant's bed. 44. Edged tool. 45. Aurelike shade of blue. 46. Raid. 47. Pomper. 48. Exist. 49. One that is supposed to bring good luck. 50. Intend. 51. Sprites. 52. Lawless. 53. Brutal man. 54. Leaf. 55. Prepared a roof ball for a drive. 56. Symbol for silver. 57. Present time. 58. Persuade or affect. 59. Stainers. 60. Robert. 61. One that is supposed to bring good luck. 62. Intend. 63. Leaf. 64. Prepared a roof ball for a drive. 65. Symbol for silver. 66. Present time. 67. Persuade or affect. 68. Pronoun. 69. Frames for drying clothes. 70. Swamp. 71. Long teeth. 72. Harvest of money of account. 73. Reared. 74. Note of the building. 75. Leaf of the palmyra palm. 76. Light bed. 77. Sound of cattle. 78. Preceding night. 79. East Indian weight. 80. Pronoun.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle. HEWS YOU OVAR. ELAN EAT VOLE. ABDICATE ALAS. PEEPERS START. PIN POET. RAVEL JAY ILK. EDIT ION FLEE. DOR ORB CLEAN. SHAVE SHINETS. TONE THICKSET. EMIR HAT EASE. PEAT EYE DUST.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-80 indicating starting positions for the clues.

\$324,000,000 of goods a month, exports \$157,000,000. For two months after the war started in September both imports and exports here were cut almost in half. By November the convention had grown in Britain that there was no need to cut off her customers. She would keep her own old customers and in addition get those from which Germany had been cut off. That was especially true in South America.

Promptly British trade climbed back to normal and above. By December it was better than normal, with imports at \$387,000,000 and exports at \$160,000,000. Returns from shipping and insurance handsomely helped balance her trade.

She is engaging in direct barter in many instances, just as Germany did. Without stinting her primary war production, England is able to supply machine tools and railroad equipment in return for essential raw materials. The raw materials she has sought since November are the kind which can be converted either into essential war goods or into export goods. She is using mighty little shipping space to supply fancy goods for her wage earners.

England seems to figure that when the war ends she will have world markets already at hand to take up the slack caused by disrupting her armies. In time of war, England is preparing for peace.

HOW EMBARGO WOULD HURT JAPAN.

Table showing U.S. sells to Japan and U.S. buys from Japan. U.S. Sells To JAPAN: \$203,709,000 Worth Of Goods. U.S. Buys From JAPAN: \$142,280,000 Worth Of Goods. Items include Petroleum, Gasoline, And Lubricants (\$40,638,000); Raw Cotton (\$38,852,000); Machinery, Autos, And Planes (\$30,856,000); Iron And Steel Scrap (\$30,032,000); Refined Copper (\$23,330,000); Miscellaneous (\$43,001,000); Silk (\$97,426,000); Canned Tuna And Crab Meat (\$4,609,000); Chinaware And Dishes (\$2,821,000); Tea (\$2,627,000); Cotton Cloth (\$2,340,000); Miscellaneous (\$31,356,000).

AP Feature Service. January 26 is an important date in the history of our foreign relations, because it marks the end—by our action—of our treaty of trade and friendship with Japan. That doesn't mean that we shall stop trading with Japan; it does mean that if we decide to take any economic action against her, we can do so without breaking a treaty. And there is a movement in Congress to shut off exports unless Japan restores the Open Door in China. As this chart indicates, what Japan buys from the United States is more important to her than what she sells us.

cy was quite a fractious patient while in Durham and hard to get along with for just one reason only. The executive insisted he wanted to answer his mail and attend to business. After the slight respiratory attack, suffered by His Excellency, Bob sat back and refused point blank to send the Governor a stenographer—even upon insistent demand. "He couldn't fire me, I've already quit," explained Thompson with a wide smile.

Bob will take over duties of directing the State's News Bureau about the middle of February, succeeding Bill Sharpe. The Governor "ought to know in a day or two" who'll be the new secretary. Thompson opines.

Fastest leaving that has been done in some time should be credited to Raleigh's Police Chief Al Young. A former Wilmingtonian and a personal friend of Mayor Tom Cooper, the Raleigh chief dropped out to the Cooper room at the Sir Walter Sunday afternoon, not knowing that Tom was in the midst of his "coming out" party and surrounded by newspaper men.

Herb O'Keef, News and Observer reporter, phoned for a photographer. Al heard him and before the receiver was on the hook Young was about down to the second floor (the Cooper room was on the fifth).

What with three Raleigh men running for Governor it wouldn't be politically healthy for the Raleigh chief to be pictured fraternizing with Cooper.

This Bureau's representative didn't get his picture in the paper, but this Bureau's typewriter did—with Mayor Tom sitting before it "pecking" out his "Golden Rule" platform.

Incidentally, few people are aware that Cooper is Commissioner of Public Safety, as well as Mayor of the New Hanover county seat. As such he has been in close contact with police and firemen's affairs of late, and when he speaks of statewide plans for pensioning and retiring them he speaks from more than a modicum of personal knowledge and contact on a smaller scale.

The Cooper interview was just a bit lacking in his Honor's usual catchy phrases. Nearest approach to a true Cooperism came when he said that "It will be my purpose to see that Capital and Labor do not lock horns, but on the contrary that they lock arms."

Also characteristic were his references to the "boys who can't see me with a spy glass."

The North Carolina hog crop is consuming over two billion pounds of feed annually, says H. W. Taylor, Extension swine specialist.

When egg prices drop and feed prices go up, don't sell out, but call out, advises C. P. Parrish, Extension poultry specialist.

Within twenty minutes after his arrival in his office, Johnson grabbed a phone, got in touch with Pou and informed him.

"You must hurry up and get back to work. I'm tired of running the State all by myself."

It was just a bit of revenge for a similar trick the Auditor pulled when he was up and Johnson was down.

Gubernatorial secretary Bob Thompson says that Governor Ho-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF LAND.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 17th day of November, 1936, by Stephen Everett and wife, Mittie Everett, to W. H. Woolard, trustee, of record in Book Y-21 at page 127 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and the owner of the debt having called upon the said trustee to foreclose said trust, the undersigned trustee will on

Thursday, the 29th day of February 1940, at 12 o'clock, M., before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

First parcel: That certain tract of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning in the Tarboro Road where it forks going to the Old Langing and runs thence with the Tarboro Road S. 7-30 E. 30 poles to a stake; thence S. 68 E. 62 poles to a stake; thence S. 83 E. 160 poles to a stake in the dividing line of Lot No. 6 and Lot No. 1 in the Moseley division, thence N. 35 poles to a stake on the bank of Tar River; thence up Tar River N. 75 W. 35 poles to an iron stake, Webb and Moseley's corner, thence N. 81 W. 135 poles to a birch tree, thence N. 37-30 W. 18 poles, thence N. 72 W. 18 1-2 poles, thence N. 82-30 W. 35 poles to the Tarboro Road at the beginning and containing 45 acres, more or less.

Second Parcel: Adjoining the above described tract of land and beginning at the Tarboro Road at a stake, the southwest corner of Lot No. 1, and runs thence with said Tarboro Road S. 7-30 E. 30 poles to a stake, corner of Lot No. 3, thence S. 72 E. 58 poles to a stake, thence S. 80-30 E. 164 poles to a stake, thence N. 33 poles, thence N. 83 W. 160 poles to a stake, thence N. 68 W. 62 poles to the beginning, containing 45 acres, more or less.

The above two tracts of land being the same conveyed to Stephen Everett by F. S. Royster Guano

Company by deed recorded in Book F-21 at page 316, EXCEPTING, HOWEVER, from the above described tracts of land two tracts thereof containing 20.3 acres and 8.8 acres, respectively, conveyed by Stephen Everett and wife, Mittie Everett, to David Moore, as shown by plat made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E., dated November 9, 1936, and a parcel conveyed by Stephen Everett and wife to William Dunn, which deeds are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Third Parcel: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being well known as Lot No. 3 in the Division of the Josiah Dunn land, containing 25 acres, more or less; also a one-fifth undivided interest in Lot No. 7 of the woods land in said Division and being the same land conveyed to William M. Dunn by J. R. Dunn et al., heirs of Josiah Dunn, by deed recorded in Book G-17 at page 102 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, to which deed reference is hereby made, and being the same land conveyed by William M. Dunn and wife, Irene Dunn, to Stephen Everett by deed dated October 30, 1936, to which deed reference is hereby made.

Fourth Parcel: That certain tract of land in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the North by Tar River, on the East by Lot No. 2 of the woods land of the Pitt Place, on the South by Lot No. 5, on the East by the Clear-Ed land and containing 184.6 acres as shown by map of the woodland of the Pitt Place recorded in Map Book No. 2 at page 33, EXCEPTING, HOWEVER, from the above described tract that certain land conveyed by Henry Sutton and wife, Bertha Sutton, to J. E. Moore by deed duly recorded in Book L-13, at page 533, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The proposed purchaser will be required to make a cash deposit of 10% of the amount of his bid with the trustee pending confirmation of the sale.

This 29th day of January, 1940. W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee.

Harding & Lee, Attys. 30-11wk4wks

COUNTY TAX NOTICE. Effective February 1st, Penalty of 1 per cent will be collected on all unpaid Taxes for 1939, as provided by law. H. L. ANDREWS, County Tax Collector.

WANT ADS PAY.

DOUBLE THE RESULTS. "Evening Hours Are Reading Hours". Place your ads in the medium where they will be seen and accepted! Place them in Pitt County's greatest medium, The Daily Reflector! Greenville advertisers are welcome to the help and experience of our entire advertising staff, plus illustrations, ideas and copy FREE OF CHARGE! Call our advertising department for help in planning business-building advertising campaigns. Dial 3356. THE DAILY REFLECTOR. "PITT COUNTY'S OLDEST AND LIVEST NEWSPAPER".

# Teachers Score 79-27 Victory Over Rocky Mount Y

## GEO. LAUTARES LEADS LOCALS

### Bo Farley's Boys have Little Trouble in Winning

Coach Bo Farley pitted a dozen men against Rocky Mount's YMCA cagers here last night and before the game ended East Carolina Teachers College had put 79 points on the scoreboard against 27 of the visitors.

Farley's boys had little trouble overpowering the boys from Rocky Mount, having held a 31-15 lead at intermission. Most of the visitors' scores came when Farley frequented the game with a fresh corps of substitutes.

Don Brock, lanky Pirate scoring ace, received a blow on the head in the opening minutes and stayed in the game long enough to score a trio of points in the first half. But he got hot after the half-time relaxation and had 18 points to his credit when the final horn sounded.

George Lautares of Greenville, who was benched much of the last half, scored two dozen points for his stay in the game. Harry Riddick, like most of his mates, was plenty hot and turned in 11 points. Bill Shelton, the old reliable point-maker, scored a dozen for the night.

Dock Saunders, lanky Rocky Mount guard, scored 11 points against the superior college team to stand out for his mates.

Stokes High school defeated the E. C. T. C. Jayvees 24-16 in the preliminary game. Whitehurst paced Stokes with 10. C. Moore paved the way for the losers with a half dozen.

The Pirates will meet the strong Atlantic White Flash team at Raleigh here Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Lineups: Rocky Mount— forwards, Cuthrell 2, Walker 8, Gieschn, Woodson, Arrington 2, Fullock; center, Felton 4, guards, Saunders 11, Marshburn 2, C. T. C.— forwards, Riddick 12, Watson 5, Brown; center, Brock 18, Martin 2; guards, Lautares 24, Hinton 1, Parrish 3, Cox, Deppsey, Roper 3.

Officials: May and Dally.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbie Conn

Hollywood—All the rumbles from this vicinity aren't earthquakes. Most of them are Grumbles.

Maybe there's an actor who doesn't have one. Maybe there's an actor who doesn't give it out—but that's because, at the moment, he's under the ether in a hospital or under the table in a club.

Look at the Lamour girl in sarong, which is easy to do. Dorothy no like brown girl. Dottie wanna be white American girl like true. Dottie wanna kick off sarong and get in real clothes. Dottie wanna say bye-bye to Dottie's trademark—the couple of yards of figured cloth that made Lamour toujous Lamour.

Dottie happy now because, in "Dance With the Devil," she's a dance-hall gal. She wears suits, coats, sweaters, skirts, even a glamour-gown or two. She wears hats. Dancing with the devil—or with Tyrone Power—she's dancing in real everyday clothes.

Turn your gaze on George Raft, who was always crying about the mugs he had to play. He hit the lens as a mug and mugs made Raft. So he leaves one studio to quit playing mugs, and goes to another and clicks double as a mug.

Listen to Alice Faye. Faye's the top song-plunger, but Faye wants drama. She's drammed in "Hollywood's Cavalcade," which was to the good. But Faye fans fought for fa-so-la-si-do. So furiously they called her back, after "Little Old New York" was canned, to add a tune.

Watch ZaSu Pitts' hands, weaving through her plight. "Drunk scenes—I draw one in every picture. I don't know why. My daughter watched me do one and she left very quietly, hating it. So do I. I don't drink, and I don't like to see women drunk. Why must I play drunk scenes?" Give her the answer, all together now: "Because, ZaSu, your 'drunks' are convulsion-creators."

Say "Beautiful Bob" to Taylor and he groans—if he doesn't try a quick punch. But all the kidding about "beauty" go Taylor more public notice than a dozen flickers like "Lady of the Tropics"—and did him less harm. Did him good, in fact, because he learned to take it grinning.

If you want to get Richard Greene's goat, all you need to do is discuss Dimples. The Dimples, on the Greene pan, are as much a trademark as Chaplin's mustache, Hitler's ditto, or Stalin's paunch. But Greene sees red when he sees dimples. Anybody got a good dimple-eradicator?

And Ann Sheridan—and Oomph. Where would Annie be without that Oomph built-up? Where, for that matter, is Annie with it? Here's where: she's in a Louis Bromfield yarn called "And It All Came True," and it's that chance she's been needing to show what Oomph could do in the way of acting. Oomph, as far as Annie will allow, has put her on the spit. And she has something there—something she'd like to forget.

Annie's is one of the legitimate squawks. Another was Peter Lorre's. Peter was a comedian abroad until he made a horror picture called "M." He hit Hollywood as a bokeyman and the fright wig stuck. So he squawked himself into comedy again—in "I Was an Adventuress," with

## Now's The Time For Good Skiers To Come To Aid Of Switzerland

AP Feature Service

Berne.—Like to dig trenches in the glacial ice 11,480 feet up on a Swiss Alp, at night, in a gale, with the mercury 18.4 below? No? Then thank your lucky stars you're not in the Swiss ski troops.

If you were Swiss and liked to ski you'd be among them, for all Switzerland's skiers are doing their military service in units that think nothing of a job like that.

Switzerland has always had a large part of her army on skis during the winter. But now that the Finnish ski troops have made life miserable for the Russian army, the Swiss high command is paying even more attention to the Swiss ski units.

Ordinary troops on lowland posts have also been put into ski classes and are learning to scout, shoot and march on skis.

### Snow Helps And Hurts

Winter snow near the borders of warring France and Germany is an ally the Swiss high command is delighted to have. But the heavy snow on the mountains near neutral Italy is no help at all.

Snow has made the Swiss side corridor around the Siegfried or Maginot lines a tough proposition for either the French or the Germans.

North of the Italian frontier, however, snow threatens to close many a highway and railroad. In normal times the Swiss don't even try to keep these routes open. But now Italy is Switzerland's only neutral neighbor and the Swiss need all maintain.

### Snow 16 Feet Deep

Accordingly, the Swiss high command has ordered a number of mountain units to fight the snow in the Ober-Alp pass and keep the rail line and highway there connecting the St. Gothard pass to Italy with Germany open as long as possible.

Every winter the snow in that pass reaches a depth of 13 to 16 feet, but the mountain troops, working under the protection of giant snow-ploughs, hope to keep the pass open—except for avalanche days.

It's dangerous work, for the troops have only the fast, heavy snow-ploughs, whose motors are constantly kept running to rush them away when avalanches start roaring down from nearby 11,000-foot peaks.



A Soldier's Life: Part I



A Soldier's Life: Part II

## HIGH LASSIES PLAY TONIGHT

### Lady Phantoms to Engage Strong Wilson Team

The Greenville High School lassies will play host to the Wilson sextet tonight in the local gym. The varsity reserves will meet the Junior High Baby Phantoms in a preliminary game at 7:30 sharp.

Last season the Lady Cyclones defeated the Lady Phantoms by a score of 25-19. Betty Tyson led the scoring in the last season tilt with Jane Harrison and Dorris Roberts starring. These three girls are still on the Phantom squad.

Mary Lee West was best for the Wilson county girls with nine points. The local sextet has met only Roanoke Rapids this season and they won by the close match of 13-11. The Phantoms have the strongest team this year they have had in many seasons with girls that have played first string for two seasons to boost the lineup.

The following girls will probably be in the starting lineup: Betty Tyson, Joy Flanagan and Peggy West as forwards, Dorris Roberts, Lib Wells and Jane Harrison will guard the Greenies' goal.

The preliminary affair which will match the Phantom scrubs and the Baby Phantoms is expected to be a tight game. The starting lineup for the scrubs will be Turner, Wells, Hunter, Riddle and Flanagan. The Fulkerson team will be composed of Flecken, Moye, Merritt, Andrews, and Lee.

The Phantom five will meet the Kannapolis Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night in the local gym at 7:30.

Wednesday, January 31, 1940 at 12 O'Clock Noon

the following described parcel of land

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

This the 30th day of December, 1939.

WILSON DAVIS, Trustee

Dnk James, Atty.

2-11w-4wks.

## Throat Colds and resulting SORE THROAT

need more than "Surface Treatment" That's why gargles and salves so often fail to bring relief. For quick results, take THOXINE, one throat medicine that not only soothes the painful, congested membranes all the way down, but also quickly acts through the entire system. No opiate, 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.

## Toughest Games Ahead For Unbeaten Carolina

### Tar Heels Nine Down With Nine More Games To Go

Chapel Hill, Jan. 30.—Nine down and nine to go! Carolina's White Phantoms stood at the midway point of their schedule today. The first half saw them go undefeated. But the toughest half is yet to come, and it opens with a bang at Wake Forest tonight.

The last time they met Herb Clime led the speedy, flashy Deacons out front 51-50 with two minutes to go, but big George Glamack sank a couple of his mystery hook shots, and Carolina barely won 54-51. It was one of the most thrilling battles and most exciting finishes seen on the local court in years, and another brilliant contest is expected tonight, with Wake Forest holding the home court advantage this time. Carolina beat Navy 44-40 and Wake Forest lost a heartbreaker to Duke 50-44 in their last starts Saturday night. The Deacs have won seven and lost only one other game, to Clemson's Conference champs by the narrow margin of 28-30. The White Phantoms are undefeated.

The Tar Heels have rolled up 14 straight wins in all. Five of these were pre-season practice tilts, however. Since their regular schedule opened, the Phantoms have played and won nine in a row. Six wins were over Conference foes to give them the loop lead, two were over North State foes, and one was over Navy.

In addition to their return match with the strong Wake Forest team, the Phantoms have yet to face two of the strongest teams in the Conference, Clemson and Duke, and the next two weeks will be the crucial ones for Tar Heel hopes.

Hank Pessar is slowed up with a charley-horse, but Ben Dilworth, who has been out with flu, is expected to return to the lineup and may start over Bob Rose tonight.

Zorina and Von Stroheim. Bob Montgomery had one too. Bob wanted "out" of play-boy stuff into acting parts: "Night Must Fall" and "Earl of Chicago."

And Sonja Henie does her squawking to "stay in" her specialty—which is skating. Her last film had only one skate sequence. Sonja fights for more.

other stipulations in said deed of trust violated, and the owner of the note secured thereby having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to Lyling and being in the Town of Ayden, N. C., on the west side of

Paul Severin will be at the other forward, George Glamack at center, and Jimmy Howard and Al Mathes at guard.

Wake Forest is expected to start Convery and Barnes at forward, Davis or Jett at center, and Sweet and Clime at guard—the same combination that played Carolina to a standstill in their previous meeting. Feature duels are expected between the high-scoring Clime and Glamack and the boys who are assigned to guard and hold them down.

Plans are complete for the Irish potato train which will tour the coastal counties of eastern North Carolina the week of February 12 to stimulate interest in better potato marketing, says L. P. Watson, Extension horticulturist of State college.

### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by Samuel Williams and wife, Ver-nisha Williams to Wilson Davis, Trustee, for the John Flanagan Buggy Company under date of November 23, 1937, and of record in Book E-22, page 220 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and

## WELCOME

FARMERS  
— to the —  
Annual Meeting And  
Seed Exposition

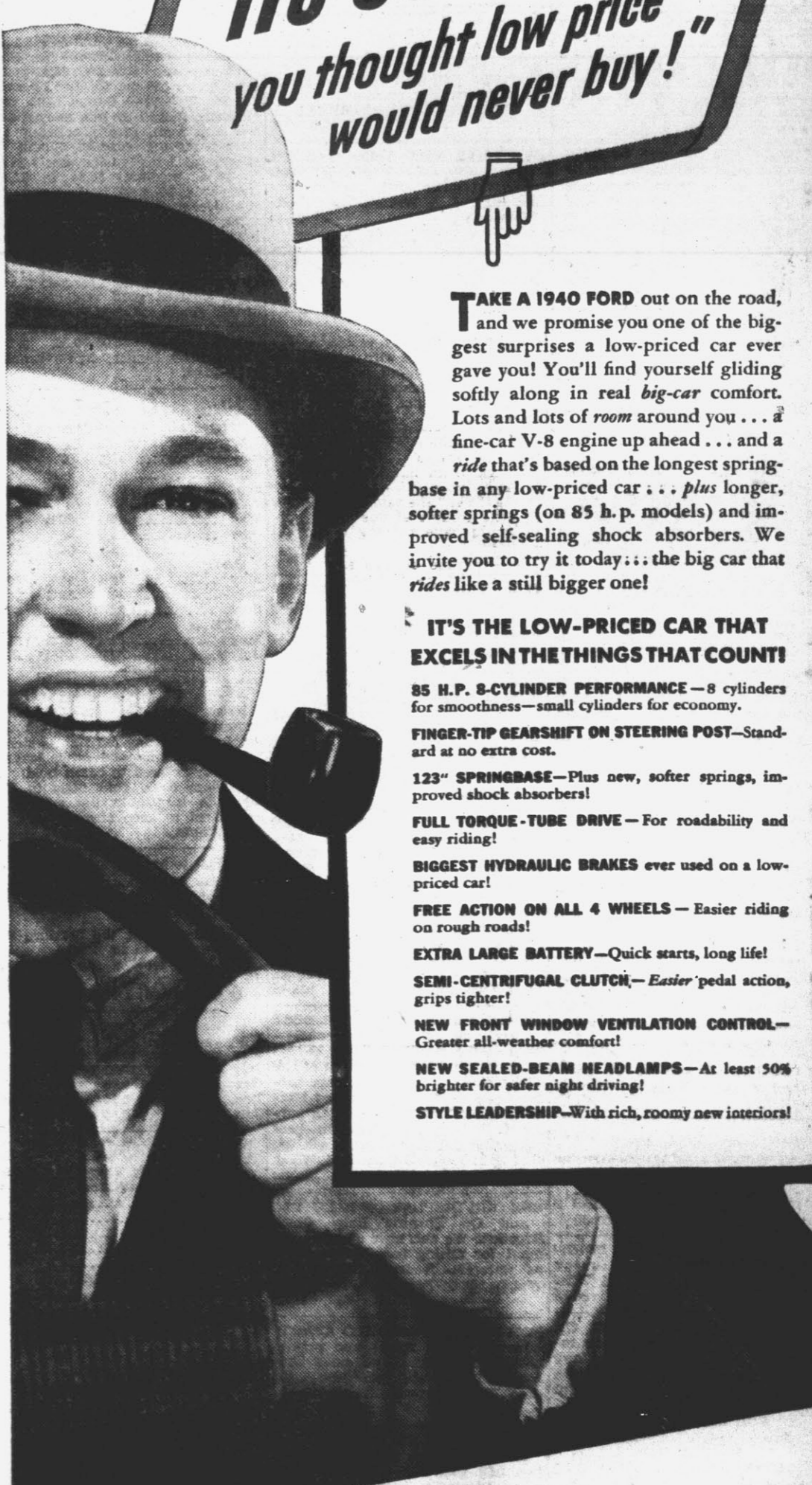
### The Florence - Mayo Nuway Co.

"The World's Best Tobacco Curer"

Visit Our Booth

# "IT'S GOT A RIDE"

you thought low price would never buy!"



**TAKE A 1940 FORD** out on the road, and we promise you one of the biggest surprises a low-priced car ever gave you! You'll find yourself gliding softly along in real big-car comfort. Lots and lots of room around you... a fine-car V-8 engine up ahead... and a ride that's based on the longest spring-base in any low-priced car... plus longer, softer springs (on 85 h.p. models) and improved self-sealing shock absorbers. We invite you to try it today... the big car that rides like a still bigger one!

**IT'S THE LOW-PRICED CAR THAT EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!**

**85 H.P. 8-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE**—8 cylinders for smoothness—small cylinders for economy.

**FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT ON STEERING POST**—Standard at no extra cost.

**123" SPRINGBASE**—Plus new, softer springs, improved shock absorbers!

**FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE**—For roadability and easy riding!

**BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES** ever used on a low-priced car!

**FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS**—Easier riding on rough roads!

**EXTRA LARGE BATTERY**—Quick starts, long life!

**SEMI-CENTRIFUGAL CLUTCH**—Easier pedal action, grips tighter!

**NEW FRONT WINDOW VENTILATION CONTROL**—Greater all-weather comfort!

**NEW SEALED-BEAM HEADLAMPS**—At least 50% brighter for safer night driving!

**STYLE LEADERSHIP**—With rich, roomy new interiors!

# FORD V-8

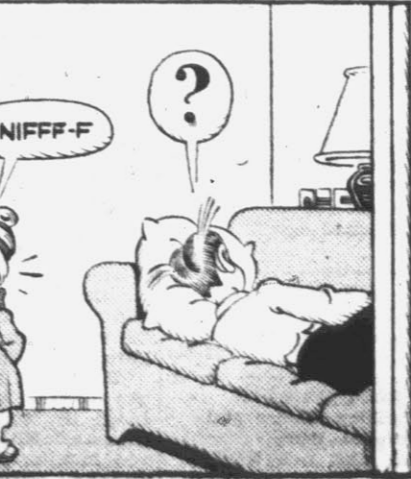
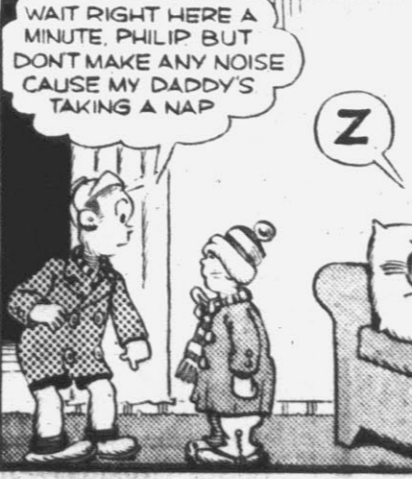
DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICED CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

## John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Ford - Mercury - Lincoln Zephyr - Fordson Tractors

Eastern Carolina's Largest Dealers

### BLONDIE — by Young



**Prize Package for You . . .**

Want to rent a home? A special kind of home? You won't have any difficulty at all if you use the Reflector Want Ads. They're an inexpensive way to rent the home you want.

**Read And Use The Want Ads!**

**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.

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

**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.

**BABY CHICKS - U. S. N. C. AP**

proved pulchrum tested. Hatches early. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drums Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albee-merle 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

**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

**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

**IF YOU HAVE BEANS TO SELL**

see me. N. O. Warren, 303 Albee-merle Bldg. 26-61s

**We Clean and Press**

Mrs. Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses. Our work most pleasing and a trial will convince you.

**CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS**  
Dial 2276 - Leon Smith, Prop.

**FOR RENT - TWO-ROOM FURNISHED**

or unfurnished apartment. Mrs. C. F. Carroll, Sr., 114 West Tenth Street. 25-1f

**WHY GAMBLE YOUR LIFE ON**

slick tires? Your smooth tires recapped one third the price of new tires. Mixon's Retread Co., 14th and Evans Streets, Dial 2731. 24-1m

**FOR RENT OR SALE**

Invalid Rolling Chairs and Hospital Beds.

**QUINN-MILLER & STROUD**  
Cotanche St. Dial 2636 30-21s

**PRACTICAL NURSE WITH**

twenty-two months hospital training desires job. Willing to go anywhere - \$12.50 a week salary expected. Call 2535 between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Dial 2951 after 6 p. m.

**LOST - TODAY - A LADIES' ELGIN**

watch with black band on Evans Street between Eighth Street and the Post Office. A liberal reward to finder. Please advise Mrs. F. L. Phillips or the Reflector office. 30-1f

**POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED**

-Highest market prices paid at all times. Call or see H. A. Moore, 404 West Ninth Street, Dial 2724. 29-1f

**Typewriters**

**WOODSTOCK**

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

**FOR YOUR PLUMBING**

-CALL

**S. A. (RED) HORTON**  
AND SAVE ONE-THIRD  
Repair Work a Specialty  
Phone 2022 • Greenville Hotel

**Radio Repairs**

-BY-  
**FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS**  
DIAL 3114

**McCormick Music Co.**  
121-122 W. Fourth Street  
DIAL 3114

**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.

**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

**LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE**

moving. Cargo Insurance. Dial 3466 and 2500. We also buy corn. W. W. Ballinger. 25-6f

**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. 31-1mo.

**FOR RENT OR SALE**

Invalid Rolling Chairs and Hospital Beds.

**QUINN-MILLER & STROUD**  
Cotanche St. Dial 2636 30-21s

**FOR RENT - 7-ROOM BRICK**

house in good condition. Apply in person, R. H. Staton, Dickinson Avenue Branch Bank. 30-31s

**SPECIAL-100-POUND BAGS OF**

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

**WANTED - TO COOK OR DO**

house work. Experienced. Irene Wooten, No. 4 Andrews Hill and Pitt street. 30-11

**FOR RENT - TWO OR THREE**

room furnished apartment. Mrs. M. Harding, 509 East Eighth Street, Dial 2762. 27-41s

**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

**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. 22-31s

**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

**FOR RENT - FURNISHED APARTMENT.**

Three rooms and private bath and garage. Also extra bedroom. Immediate possession. 403 East Eighth Street. Dial 2781. 27-31s

**NEW ESSO AT PRICE OF REGULAR**

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

**HATFIELD DANA IGNITES FAR**

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. 22-31s

**FOR RENT - THREE-ROOM UN-**

furnished apartment with bath, private entrance. Mrs. Alice Keel, 409 Jarvis St. 29-21

**FOR SALE - EARLY JERSEY**

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

**LET US REPAIR YOUR RADIATOR**

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

**DIAL 2815 FOR "RIGHT NOW**

Service" Drug Sundries, Drinks, Sandwiches, Magazines, Medicines. We deliver promptly. 7.30 a. m. 'til 11 p. m. Earl Brown, next door to Marton's Bakery. 39-eod-1mo

**REASONABLE RATES FOR LOCAL**

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

**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-61s

**FOR RENT - SIX-ROOM BRICK**

bungalow. Front of Third Street School. Mrs. Jesse R. Moye, Dial 3372. 30-51s

**FOR RENT OR SALE**

Invalid Rolling Chairs and Hospital Beds.

**QUINN-MILLER & STROUD**  
Cotanche St. Dial 2636 30-21s

**DRY KINDLING WOOD - \$2.00**

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

**DIAL REID PERKINS AT - 2368**

for your fuel oil. 24-1mo

**FOR RENT - THREE ROOM UN-**

furnished apartment. Dial 2292, 802 Dickinson Avenue. 30-31s

**SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY -**

Try our New Cream Lemon Pies. Peoples' Bakery. 30-11

**Richmond Livestock**

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)  
Richmond, Jan. 30 - Hogs receipts light, market 10 cents higher than Friday, quoting good and choice 160 to 250 lbs. \$5.20 to \$5.70 and the top, 120-140 lbs. \$4.40-\$4.90; 140-160 lbs. \$4.90-\$5.20; 250-300 lbs. \$4.70 to \$5.20; over 300 lbs. \$4.45-\$4.95. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.80-\$4.20; over 350 lbs. \$3.20-\$3.70. Cattle, usual run of cattle, mostly of rail, market active and firm, with practically all classes moving readily. Steers - strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.25 to \$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 around \$5.00-\$5.50; mediums \$4.00 to \$5.00; common and canners \$3.00-\$3.50. Vealers, good vealers \$10.00-\$10.50; choice 10.50-\$11.50; poor quality as to value. Bulls, good fat butch' 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	96 1/2	97	96 1/2
July	94	94 1/2	94 1/2
Sept.	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2

**CORN -**

May	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
July	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Sept.	56 1/2	56 1/2	57

**OATS -**

May	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
July	34	33 1/2	34
Sept.	32	32	32

**RYE -**

May	67 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
July	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2

**N. Y. Stock Market**

New York, Jan. 30 - (AP) - Attempts to give the stock market a feeble boost today fell flat as steels, motors, aircrafts and other leaders generally refused to catch hold. Traders could find little in the news to inspire buying and most continued to keep commitments at a minimum.

**New York Cotton**

New York, Jan. 30 - (AP) - Cotton futures opened four to eight high-er. At mid-morning the list held net gains of nine to 13 points. Prices at midday ruled eight to 13 points up. March (old) 10.69; July (old) 10.09; December 9.37.

	Open	Close	Prv. Cl.
Mar.	10.66	10.68	10.61
May	10.38	10.38	10.30
July	10.03	10.05	9.96
Oct.	9.40	9.45	9.35
Dec.	9.34	9.37	9.27
Jan.	9.30	9.33	9.23

**N. Y. STOCK LIST**

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

A. C. L.	19 1/2
Anaconda	27
American Radiator	9 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	73
Chrysler	82
C. I. T.	53
Coca Cola	119
Commercial Credit	47
Commercial Solvent	13
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Electric Bond and Share	7
General Motors	52 1/2
Gillette	67 1/2
International Telephone	4
Lorillard	24 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Dair	16
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Pullman	27 1/2
Pullman Pictures	27
Pure Oil	5
Radio	57
Reynolds	40 1/2
Simmons	21
Southern Railway	17 1/2
Standard Brands	7
Sperry Corporation	45 1/2
Texas Corporation	42 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/2
United Aircraft	47
United Corporation	2 1/2
United Drug	5
U. S. Steel	57 1/2
Warner Pictures	3
Western Union	23
Douglas Aircraft	82
N. Y. Central	16
Phillips Petroleum	49
American Tobacco	38 1/2
U. S. Alcohol	22
Aviation Corporation	16
Curtis Wright	19
American Telephone	170

**Numerous Charges Aired In Court**

(Continued from page one)

accused of driving carelessly and recklessly was fined \$15. Deed O'Neal, M. H. Moore, both while were ordered to pay \$15 for being drunk on the highway. Louis Murphy, charged was fined \$50, taxed with the costs and had his license revoked for 12 months for driving drunk.

**U. S. Shipping Talked**

(Continued from page one)

trations outstanding with Great Britain gradually would be lessened.

**Says Germany Again Victim**

(Continued from Page One)

What happened, he said, was that the allies "soon set about chopping Europe into small pieces."

**THE CRAZY SYSTEM OF REPARATIONS**

was invented and no people experienced the results more than the German. Hitler said, drawing his now familiar picture of a post-war Germany bowed under by the Versailles treaty.

**Green Gets Excited in Assailing Labor Board**



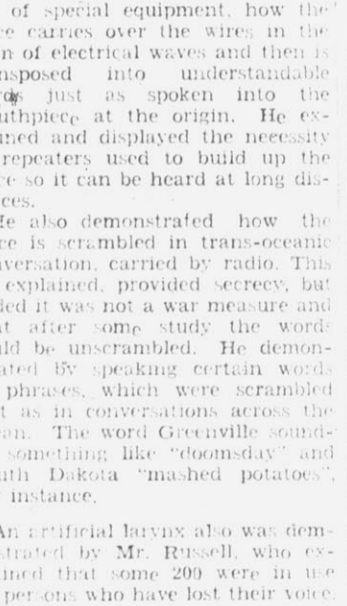
Waving clenched fists and gnashing his teeth, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is shown on the witness stand before the congressional committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board as he accused the board of forcing members of the AFL west coast longshoremen's unions to be represented in collective bargaining by "an alien communist," the CIO leader, Harry Bridges. Green shouted that the board had "wiped out" his west coast longshoremen's unions as bargaining agents.

**War Games in The Snow - Near Sub-Tropics**



Snowfall at Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg, Miss., only 70 miles from the sub-tropical Mississippi Gulf coast - gave something of a Finnish war appearance to winter maneuvers of the 155th infantry of the Mississippi national guard. A platoon commanded by Col. George E. Hogaboom is shown in action with a 37 millimeter anti-tank gun on a snow-covered field.

**Found Dead**



Mary McElroy (above), victim of a sensational kidnaping in 1932, was found dead in her home at Kansas City, a note and a gun beside her. Authorities expressed belief she committed suicide. Miss McElroy had lived alone, except for a maid, since the death last summer of her father, R. H. F. McElroy, veteran city manager of Kansas City before the Pendergast government fell.

**Explain Work Of Telephone**

(Continued from page one)

use of special equipment, how the voice carries over the wires in the form of electrical waves and then is transposed into understandable words just as spoken into the mouthpiece at the origin. He explained and displayed the necessity of repeaters used to build up the voice so it can be heard at long distances.

He also demonstrated how the voice is scrambled in trans-ocenic conversation, carried by radio. This he explained, provided secrecy, but added it was not a war measure and that after some study the words could be unscrambled. He demonstrated by speaking certain words or phrases, which were scrambled just as in conversations across the ocean. The word Greenville sounded something like "mashed potatoes" for instance.

An artificial larynx also was demonstrated by Mr. Russell, who explained that some 200 were in use by persons who have lost their voice. Visitors were shown the mechanical operation of the dial and how a person pushes his own number on the automatic system without the help of an operator.

Upon completion of the tour, visitors were served refreshments, after which they witnessed a moving picture demonstrating the value of correct telephone conversation in business and personal calls.

Among officials of the Carolina company here from Tarboro were President J. R. Porter, Board Chairman George A. Holderness, Assistant Chief Engineer, E. W. Ochsler, Secretary and Treasurer, H. D. Holderness, Commercial Manager, W. C. Darrow, Plant Manager, S. H. Mullins and Chief Auditing Clerk, J. F. Havens.

**Annual Dance Here Tonight**

(Continued from page one)

twen- the County and National Foundations for Infantile Paralysis. All persons from whatever climes

**Frantic Romance**

Some Call It Madness - We Call It Fun!

**JOEL NANCY MCCREA-KELLY**

**He Married His Wife**

**ROLAND YOUNG - MARY BOLAND CESAR ROMERO - MARY HEALY LYLE TALBOT - ELISHA COOK, Jr. BARNETT PARKER**



The fun's fast . . . the lady's furious . . . the romance too frantic for words!

He can trust me - dear - - - after all I am your husband!

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**

More Joy "SWING HOTEL" Musical

**Popeye the Sailor**  
"Never Sock A Baby"

"POPULAR SCIENCE" Novelty

TONIGHT - "JUDGE HARDY AND SON"

**Youths Experts In Growing Soybeans**

Tarboro, Jan. 30 - Outstanding accomplishments of three Edgecombe county 4-H club boys in growing soybeans were reported here today by P. H. Jameson, assistant farm agent of the State College Extension Service. The boys are Roy Dail, Sam Satterthwaite, and Powell Satterthwaite.

Last spring the farm agents offered 1,800 pounds of soybean meal prizes for the best soybean projects conducted by 4-H club boys of the county. The meal was donated by Dave Moore of the Southern Cotton Oil Mill to encourage club work.

Roy Dail made a yield of 30 bushels of soybeans per acre to win the first prize of 1,000 pounds of meal. Sam Satterthwaite produced 23 1/2 bushels per acre, and received the second award of 500 pounds of meal, and Powell Satterthwaite made 22 bushels of soybeans per acre, to win third prize of 300 pounds of meal.

Jameson said that the contest will be sponsored by the farm agents in cooperation with Mr. Moore, again this year. He urged more 4-H club members to participate in the contest this year.

"Soybean production is a part of a diversified system of farming that more of our farmers should adopt," the agent declared. "Thousands of acres of land in Edgecombe county are being taken out of cash crops under the control program, and this land should go into the production of food, feed, and seed crops."

Jameson named soybeans, crimson clover, hairy vetch, rye, oats, barley, lespezea, and wheat as desirable feed crops for this section of the state.

Average daily population in federal prisons in the United States in 1939 was nearly 18,000 compared to 4,800 in 1924.

**Farm Loans**

No Appraisal Fee  
Interest 4 1/2% to 5%  
Prompt Service

**H. A. White & Sons**

403 Evans St. Dial 2140  
REALTORS  
General Insurance

**Scout Ship Seeks Regional Honors**

Greenville's sea scout ship, the William Pitt, is now entered in the battle for regional flagship. Permission to enter in this contest was won by the local ship when it became flagship of the East Carolina council last week.

This region is composed of the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The contest was begun the first week in

**TODAY - TOMORROW**

**WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY**

**JEEPERS CREEPERS**

**ROY ROGERS MARIS WRIXON**  
-Plus-  
"OFFICER DUCK"  
Disney Cartoon

**STATE**

"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS" in six-day bicycle racing is 8-time winner Cecil Yates, Jr. (above). But in cigarettes, Cecil is on the slow side - he smokes slow-burning Camels. Try Camels. Find out for yourself how Camels give you more pleasure per puff - and more puffs per pack! (Yes, more actual smoking.)

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested - slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR -

**CAMEL**  
the Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Try Our Want Ads