

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday; Warmer tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER

RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 107 No. 54

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 12, 1940

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

RUSSIAN-NAZI TRADE TREATY IS CONCLUDED

Agreement Will Be Announced Officially Later

BOTH WILL GET NEEDED SUPPLIES

Germany to Receive Raw Materials From Russia in Return for List of German Products

Berlin, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Authoritative sources said today Soviet Russia and Germany concluded a new and more extensive trade agreement which will be announced officially later today or tomorrow.

While authorized sources were unable to state the details of the agreement, they described it as being of far-reaching importance synchronizing the needs of both sides for supplies.

Soon after Germany concluded a friendship pact with the Soviets and then a trade agreement last August 20, German economists visited Russia and presented their "menu" of Russian raw materials in which Germany was especially interested.

In a return, a Russian trade delegation toured Germany inspecting many industrial plants after which they submitted their requests for goods in exchange for raw materials. Another German delegation visited Moscow and authoritative sources said the treaty then was concluded.

The agreement of last August provided for Russian sale to Germany within two years of about \$72,000,000 worth of goods and the extension of a German credit to Russia of approximately \$80,000,000.

Funeral Held For Citizen Of Ayden

Funeral services for David C. Stokes, 7, of Ayden, who died Thursday, were conducted at the home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. G. H. Sullivan of Wilson and Rev. W. H. Brunson of Ayden.

Interment was in the family plot of the Ayden cemetery. Active pallbearers were the following nephews: H. T. Stokes, Hubert Stokes, Thomas Stokes, Hubert Worthington, J. Mills, Jr., and Leon T. Hardee. Honorary pallbearers were friends and business associates of Mr. Stokes.

Mr. Stokes is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alma Stokes Duckworth of Ayden; three sons, J. D. Stokes of Washington, N. C., C. M. Stokes of Ayden and V. B. Stokes of Raleigh; and six grandchildren.

Give Puppet Show At County School

The State Oral Hygiene Puppet show gave its first performance in Pitt county this morning at 9 o'clock at the Winterville High school.

This puppet show is being presented to the schools of Pitt county under the auspices of D. H. Conley, superintendent of schools, and Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt county health officer, and is a part of the educational program now being conducted in the County by Dr. A. D. Underwood, county dentist.

The puppeteers are John Morgan and Miss Ruth Mengel.

Dr. Ennett, who saw the show this morning, stated that he was much impressed with the way in which the four main rules of Oral Hygiene were presented: "Eat the right kind of food; give your teeth chewing exercise; keep your teeth clean; and see your dentist three times a year."

Dr. Ennett reports that the puppeteers are exceedingly clever performers and that the teachers and children were delighted with the show.

Baltimore Police Halt "Stag" Party

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Federal Social Security board officials began an investigation today into the arrest of scores of board employees after a raid on a "stag" show which police said featured indecent dances by women performers.

Between 250 and 300 men and five women performers were held by Baltimore city and county officers, who burst into a resort near here and stopped the show. Police Lieut. William B. Dorsey said a majority of the men were employed in the board's Baltimore office.

Most of them, Dorsey said, were charged with disorderly conduct and freed on \$2.70 bond each. Joseph L. Fay, chief of the Securities Board office here, said he was "astounded."

Georgia Tornado Crumbles Stores Like Matchwood



A savage tornado roaring into Albany, Ga., "like a thousand freight trains" left such scenes of devastation in its wake as this. This after-tornado view shows how the mighty brick stores and caused tops of business houses to cave in. (More tornado pictures on page four).

Greatest Army Ever Moved By Sea Arrives In Egypt

SOLON HISSED FROM GALLERY

Youth Congress Delegates Deride Rep. Lambertson

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Hisses swept across House galleries occupied by delegates to the American Youth Congress today when Representative Lambertson (R-Kans.) said he thought the Republican national chairman was right in spurning a part in the youth meeting.

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex.), acting as speaker, stopped debate to say that the galleries would be cleared if there was further demonstration. Lambertson then went on to tell the House that he approved National Chairman John Hamilton's refusal to send a representative to the Youth Congress.

"The English and French were derided," Lambertson said, "but never Joe Stalin."

In response to an invitation by John L. Lewis for the Congress to affiliate or make a working agreement with labor's non-partisan league, the assembly authorized a committee to negotiate with all such groups and "to bring back concrete proposals for action."

The assembly morning session, which was attended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., also voted 1. To press for a Senate committee hearing March 15 on the \$500,000,000 a year American Youth act and have squads throughout the country circulate petitions for the act.

2. To sponsor local committees to watch for civil liberties violation and observe the activities of the Department of Justice in that field, to demand closed debate on the anti-lynching bill in the Senate, to support a bill to outlaw poll taxes in federal elections, to guard against anti-Semitism and to keep an eye on attempts to revive certain World War emergency legislation.

Seven defendants, four Negroes and three white men, were tried in Recorder L. C. Skinner's Municipal court this morning.

Wiley Rodman, colored, pleaded guilty to larceny of a bicycle and was given a six months sentence; Herman C. Bell and George Coward, white, were acquitted of charges of reckless and careless driving which grew out of an accident; LeRoy Smith, colored, was given four months for larceny; Will Herring, white, was convicted of being drunk and engaging in disorderly conduct and assault and was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon payment of court costs; Oliver Forbes, colored, was given 30 days suspended upon payment of costs, on a charge of forcible trespass and assault on a female; John May, colored, was acquitted of drunkenness and engaging in riotous and disorderly conduct.

Seventeen Hurt At Crossing Norfolk, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Seventeen persons were injured, several seriously, early today when a Norfolk Southern rail bus from Virginia Beach went through an open switch at Ingleside, just outside the Norfolk city limits and crashed into two freight cars on a siding.

Troops Arrive From New Zealand and Australia

Suez, Egypt, Feb. 12.—(AP)—One of the greatest armies ever transported by sea landed here today from New Zealand and Australia to join the British-French allied forces in the Near East.

This sense city at the edge of the desert was partly prepared for the Australians and New Zealanders, welcomed at the end of the 10,000-mile voyage by Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden with a message from King George.

The New Zealanders and Australians were all volunteers, many of them sons of troops which crossed the seas to fight in Britain's army in the last war.

A Reuters dispatch said the great armada of transports and British warships was anchored "as far as the eye could see."

How many troops had arrived was not disclosed.

(It was indicated last week that the British-French allies and Turkey, with whom they are linked in a mutual assistance agreement, can put together a force of about three-quarters of a million men in the Near East, potential backyard battlefield of the European war.)

The attorney urged Justice Casey to release Pelley and asked that in event he did not do so the bond of \$10,000 which had been set previously be reduced.

Judge Casey said he had reasonable cause to believe there had been a parole violation by Pelley and ordered him to appear before Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District of Columbia on March 12 for a hearing to determine whether he should be returned to North Carolina.

He is survived by his widow and three children.

Bethel To Be Host To Eastern Group

The eighteenth annual meeting and dinner of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce will be held in Bethel sometime during the first part of April, according to a statement given out by Secretary N. G. Bartlett.

The meeting will be held in Bethel's new gymnasium and an attendance of approximately 400 to 600 is expected to attend. Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., who is chairman of the Speaker's Committee is in Washington this week-end arranging for a speaker for this annual occasion. The program will be announced in detail later.

R. L. Applewhite, merchant, banker, farmer of Halifax, is President of the organization and will preside over the annual session. J. W. Rook, Mayor of Bethel, said in his message to the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, "Bethel is delighted to qualify for the 18th Annual Dinner of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce and all organizations in Bethel including Rotary, the Junior unit of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, schools and all others are enthusiastically looking forward to this annual event."

This will be the first time that the organization has held its annual meeting in that particular section.

ORDER PELLEY HELD ON BOND

Wanted in This State For Violation of Parole

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirt Legion, was placed under \$2,500 bond today pending a hearing March 12 to determine whether he should be sent back to North Carolina to face a charge of parole violation.

The leader of the Silver Shirts, which the House committee on un-American activities has called a fascist organization, was brought to the police station in a police car from the precinct station where he had spent the week-end behind the bars. He had been taken in custody for North Carolina authorities after completing testimony Saturday before the Dies committee.

Pelley was convicted in 1935 of violating the North Carolina blue sky securities law was given a conditional release.

T. Edward O'Connell, Pelley's counsel, told the court that the case against his client was a "frame-up" and said that the judge who issued the proceedings against Pelley in Buncombe county, N. C., was a "Bible thief who just wants to make a speech."

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Russia Suffers Losses Of 1,080 Men And 72 Tanks In Drive On Finnish Line

Furious Onslaught On Mannerheim Line Continues Despite Heaviest losses since Start of War; Infantry, Tanks, Artillery And Warplanes take Part in Bitter Offensive

Helsinki, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Violent Russian onslaughts against the Mannerheim line in the furiously contested Summa sector were continuing, the Finnish high command announced today, despite heavy losses by the invaders, which included 1,080 men and 72 tanks.

The 72 tanks, which the army said were destroyed yesterday, represented the greatest bag of these mechanical monsters since the war began November 30. In addition, another tank was reported destroyed.

Infantry, tanks, artillery and warplanes combined to continue the steady pounding of the line in the Summa sector, army advices said, at the same time as vigorous attacks were carried out against other isthmus position and northeast of Lake Ladoga.

The high command's communique said the Russians lost 380 men killed in a two-day battle in the Aittajoki sector and 700 in the Kuhmo sector. In the Summa region infantry fighting had diminished Saturday. The comparative lack of activity continued into the early hours of Sunday.

At dawn Sunday, however, artillery fire increased sharply and again this morning, marking a new upturn in the fighting here, advice from the front said.

DUNN OFFICER SLAIN ON DUTY

Killed While Investigating Negro Cafe Disturbance

Dunn, Feb. 12.—(AP)—F. Martin Underwood, 44, Dunn policeman died in a Raleigh hospital today of injuries he suffered when he and a fellow officer sought to investigate a reported disturbance in a Negro cafe here last night.

Underwood, accompanied by D. W. Smith, who is both policeman and a deputy sheriff, was called to the cafe by a message that a drunk man was creating a disturbance.

When entering the place, O. R. Pearce, another policeman, said the two were crowded by a group inside. Blows were passed and Underwood was felled by a blow on the back of the head, presumably with a heavy weapon. Smith was battered and bruised, but escaped serious injury.

Underwood was carried from the cafe by Smith and as soon as the extent of his injuries was ascertained was taken to Raleigh for treatment.

He is survived by his widow and three children.

14 Pitt Students Attending W. F. C.

Wake Forest, Feb. 12.—Fourteen Pitt county men, are among the 1,082 students enrolled this session at Wake Forest College. The distribution by towns is as follows: Greenville—W. T. Bilbro, H. W. Haley, J. L. Lewis, Ford McGowan, B. W. Spillman and J. L. Wilkerson.

Ayden—W. M. Jolly, H. G. Mumford, W. B. Phillips, Jr., and F. D. Turnage.

Bethel—D. W. Alexander, Jr., W. D. Brown and F. G. Harris.

Winterville—W. B. Cox. The Pitt group is well represented in campus activities. Jolly is a member of the Guiley law society. Mumford is vice president of the Junior class. Phillips is associate director of the Baptist union, treasurer of the Junior class, and a member of the ministerial conference. Harris is a member of the college's 76-man glee club.

Leader of the Silver Shirts Fingerprinted



William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts, is shown being fingerprinted at police headquarters in Washington after being taken into custody on charges of probation violation in connection with his conviction in North Carolina in 1935 of that state's security laws. He was arrested in Washington after testifying before the Dies Committee. With Pelley is shown L. E. Hazard, a fingerprint clerk.

Campaign Touched Off By Republican Orators

Occasioned by Abraham Lincoln's birth Anniversary

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Touching off a week of widespread political activity, Republican orators utilized Abraham Lincoln's birth anniversary today to sound the opening of their election campaign.

Former President Hoover will head the speakers, giving a radio address from Omaha, at 9 p. m. EST, several potential candidates for the presidential nomination, although avoiding mention of their own aspirations, will deliver addresses expressing their views on current issues.

Among the orators will be Senator Taft of Ohio, at Greensboro, N. C. District Attorney Dewey of New York at Portland, Ore., National Chairman John Hamilton at New York, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire at Oklahoma City, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, at Brooklyn.

Governors James of Pennsylvania and Stassen of Minnesota will join Governor Dickinson of Michigan in a rally at Grand Rapids, Mich., with Senator Vandenberg presiding. Vandenberg in a major speech at St. Paul Saturday outlined a program—headed by encouragement of business—which was generally accepted as his platform for the presidential nomination.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the Pitt county school system, reported today that the strong winds yesterday materially improved the condition of the roads over which school buses travel and added he hoped that schools would be able to continue now without further interruption on account of the roads or weather.

The roads were described as "terrible" last week and buses were operated over only the main roads, children being required to meet them.

Executive Committee Of Party to Confer

Dr. Paul E. Jones, of Farmville, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, today called a meeting of the group to be held in the court house here Saturday, February 17, at 12 o'clock.

Dr. Jones was in Greenville today making arrangements for the party convalesce, which probably will be held in the grand jury room.

The chairman is urging every member of the committee to be present for the meeting.

TORNADO TOLL CHANGED TO 17

Property Damage Estimated from Three To Nine Million

Albany, Ga., Feb. 12.—(AP)—This tornado-torn city, its death list cut to 17, but its battered mid-section still under martial law, began rebuilding today with assurance "the sky's the limit" in federal financial aid.

The revised estimates of dead—one white woman and 16 negroes—came from Red Cross Field Director James W. Cullens.

Damage calculations ranged from \$3,000,000 to \$9,000,000 from the twister—60 seconds of devastation that ripped through several city blocks early Saturday.

More than 300 were treated for injuries, Cullens said. The homeless were estimated by the Red Cross at 1,000 out of a population of nearly 20,000. Most of them were quartered in tents and public buildings or with friends.

The Disaster Loan Corporation opened an office to expedite assistance to the tornado sufferers. M. E. Everett, State DFC director, predicted \$1,500,000 would be lent. He said that, if needed, unlimited additional funds would be available at three per cent interest with as long as 10 years to repay.

Merchant Directors Meet Tuesday Night

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the organization's offices at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

President B. D. Johnston and Mrs. Cora S. Powell, executive secretary, are requesting that each member of the board be present for the meeting.

Sharp Decline Noted In Marriage Licenses

Only one marriage license was issued in the office of Register of Deeds J. H. Manning during the past week and the couple came here from Craven county to secure the license.

THIRD DEGREE DENOUNCED IN COURT OPINION

Florida Negroes Win Appeal from Death Sentences

NO DISSENT TO OPINION STATED

High Tribunal Condemns Procedure Employed in Obtaining Confessions; Other Cases Decided

Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Supreme Court set aside death sentences of four Florida Negroes today in an opinion which "said 'the exalted power of some governments to punish manufactured crime dictatorially is the handmaid of tyranny.'"

Condemning procedure employed by Florida officials in obtaining confessions, Justice Black said for the high court:

"No higher duty, no more solemn responsibility rests upon this court than that of translating into living law and maintaining this constitutional shield deliberately placed and inscribed for the benefit of every human being subject to our constitution—of whatever race, creed or persuasion."

No dissent was announced to Black's opinion, among several decisions returned by the court on the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth and just prior to a two week's recess.

One of these, also read by Black, sustained a Labor Board order directing the Waterman Steamship Corporation of Mobile, Ala., to offer reemployment with back pay to a group of seamen the board contended were discharged after changing their union membership from an A. F. of L. to a CIO union.

By another action of the government failed in its efforts to recover possession of \$1,080,399 which it contended was assigned to the United States by Soviet Russia in 1933 when that country was recognized.

Reviewing the record on the Florida case, Black said the four Negroes sentenced to death for the slaying of a white man May 13, 1933, had been "subjected to interrogations" for five days under circumstances "such as to fill petitioners with terror and frightful misgivings."

"Today, as in ages past," Black said, "we are not without tragic proof that the exalted power of some governments to punish manufactured crime dictatorially is the handmaid of tyranny."

"Under our constitutional system courts stand against any winds that blow as havens of refuge for those who might otherwise suffer because they are helpless, weak, outnumbered or because they are non-conforming victims of prejudice and public excitement."

David T. House On A.A.A. Committee

David T. House, Jr., of Bethel, prominent farmer and former member of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, has been appointed on the five-man Triple A committee for the state, climaxing a campaign conducted to have a man from this section on the state body.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration is administered by committees. Working under the state committees are township and county committees. All under the supervision of federal officials, but much of the work and authority are vested in the hands of the committees.

The appointment was made by the federal offices in Washington. The state committee meets at the call of the chairman, Tom Scott of Smithfield, but sessions are held at least twice a month and in the busy part of the year it stays in session at length.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 59 Low yesterday 35 At 1:30 p. m. today 64

PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 48 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .81 Total for month .421

BAROMETERS (Pressure) 7:30 this morning 29.84 1:30 p. m. 29.97 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 a. m. SSW 5-10 1:30 p. m. SSW 5-10

# Social and Personal

## Comedienne



Ethel Gaston of Greenville, who received the surnative of being the wittiest girl in this year's senior class at East Carolina Teachers College, will take the role of Judith Canfield, comedienne in "Stage Door," senior play to be presented at the college on Saturday night of this week and Monday night of next week.

Miss Gaston, president of the Kappa Pi Players, played important roles in "Arrival of Kitty," "Smash," "Kempy," and is slated to be outstanding in "Stage Door." Miss Gaston is the comedienne of the girl students at the college and was assistant director in "The Milky Way," presented at the college recently under the sponsorship of the Varsity club.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Monday, February 12, 1900

### SMALL CHAT

**Squibs Found Here And There**

This weather almost makes people sick to look at it, much less be out in it.

The Lehr-Williams company arrived today and begin their week's engagement in opera house tonight.

Today, February 12, is the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, and is a holiday in some of the northern and western states.

Many counties are going ahead organizing constitutional amendment clubs. Pitt county needs to be at work if we are to give the amendment; the majority it should have here.

Miss Mamie Hines, of Wilson, is visiting Miss Etta Hines, in South Greenville.

Godley have all been on the sick list, we are sorry to report.

Prayer service at Salem every Thursday night. Attend!

### NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barksdale have vacated the apartment at 402 Biltmore, having moved to Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McDonald have moved to Burlington from Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stephens have returned to Greenville to make their home, having lived in Raleigh for some time, they are living at 709 W. Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blanchard have moved from 806 E. Fourth street to 1300 Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor have moved to 1117 W. Fourth street from corner Ward and Tyson streets.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Markham recently moved from 208 Paris avenue to 415 Contentine street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ellwanger have moved to 208 Paris avenue from 639 Evans street.

Mrs. Allie Whitehurst has moved from 300 W. Second street to the duplex apartment at 208 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noah Williams, a recently married couple, have taken an apartment at 405 E. Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osbourne have vacated the house at 222 Woodland avenue moving to apartment at 402 Biltmore avenue.

### Library News

The following books were placed in circulation at Sheppard Memorial Library last week:

"Treatment of Friendship" by Brittain; "Hardly a Man Is Now Alive" by Beard; "Health Hygiene and Hoove" by Bauer; "Gardening for Fun" by Collins; "The Patient's Delirium" by Cobot; "Dr. Hudson's Journal" by Douglas; "Disputed Passage" by Douglas; "Be Your Age" by Greenbie; "You're the Doctor" by Heiser; "Great Tradition" by Keys; "The Danube" by Lengyel; "Christmas Holiday" by Maugham; "Social Games for Recreation" by Mason and Mitchell; "Action Games and Contracts" by Mason and Mitchell; "Memoirs" by Padrewski; "Have You Lost God?" by Rhodes; "What Shall the Children Read" by Richards; "Plan Your House and Suit Yourself" by Roger; "Games and Games Leadership" by Smith; "Do Adolescents Need Parents?" by Taylor; "R. S. V. P. Book of Parties" by Taylor; "Plays of America's Growth" by Ullman; "Escape" by Vance; "World Almanac (paper); "Caroline" by Quennell; "Folk Plays" by Harris.

Butter was used by the Arabs since the earliest times.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lion's Club meets at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets in the Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Bryce Sigmon.

7:30 p. m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

7:30 p. m.—Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Miss Christine Johnston.

**TUESDAY**

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. S. M. Crisp will be hostess to the Atheneum club.

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. J. E. Winslow.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. Tom Rivers.

3:30 p. m.—The End of the Century Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, with Mrs. J. S. Ficklen as hostess.

3:30 p. m.—The Inter Se Club meets at the home of Mrs. F. D. Duncan.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Rufus Stark will entertain the Chatham Book Club.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. L. Hilldrup. Mrs. J. G. Fleming and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds will be joint hostesses.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30 p. m.—Workers' Conference supper of Christian church at the Parsonage.

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

**THURSDAY**

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Club meets at the Club building. Dr. Crisp will be the guest speaker.

3:30 p. m.—The Garden Club will meet at the Club House.

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

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Emmanuel Baptist church meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Federal Art Gallery.

**FRIDAY**

7:00 p. m.—Annual Ladies' Night of the Kiwanis Club at the Country Club.

**SAURDAY**

2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Recreation hour at Christian church.

7:00 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal at Christian church.

**Woman's Club To Meet.**

The Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 15th at 3:30 p. m. at the Woman's Club building. Dr. S. M. Crisp will be the guest speaker for the afternoon.

### CHICOD NEWS

The Rev. William A. Crow filled his regular Sunday morning appointment at Salem Methodist church at 11 a. m. February 4th.

Rev. and Mrs. Crow attended the Bishop's and Minister's meeting in Raleigh Tuesday at Edenton Street Methodist church. They report a most interesting meeting. Mrs. Milton Tucker accompanied them to Knightsdale having returned on Wednesday at noon.

Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mrs. Sammie Tucker, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. Fred Edwards and Mrs. R. L. Little, our auxiliary president, attended the religious meet in Kinston on Thursday.

Let us back Mrs. J. B. Kittrell in behalf of our New Bern zone when she represents us as a delegate this spring in Henderson.

Mrs. N. H. Beppard is much improved at this writing.

Jane, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards will entertain at a birthday party on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. for a number of our little children. It will be a St. Valentine occasion.

The P. T. A. of Grimesland High School will observe Founder's Day on Tuesday, February 20th.

Miss Doris Tucker, Ninth Grade teacher and historian of our P. T. A. will give the history of P. T. A. from beginning to present date. We will plant a tree. Our county superintendent, D. H. Conley, and school board committee, all members and school patrons are urged to be present.

Triangle debate on same occasion. Come! Let us boost our school!

Farmville won over Grimesland basketball boys and girls last game. Tuesday night they play at Grimesland and high—will they win again? Attend these games.

Marvin Porter, Gentry Porter, G. S. Porter, Earl Porter and Mrs. J. R.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

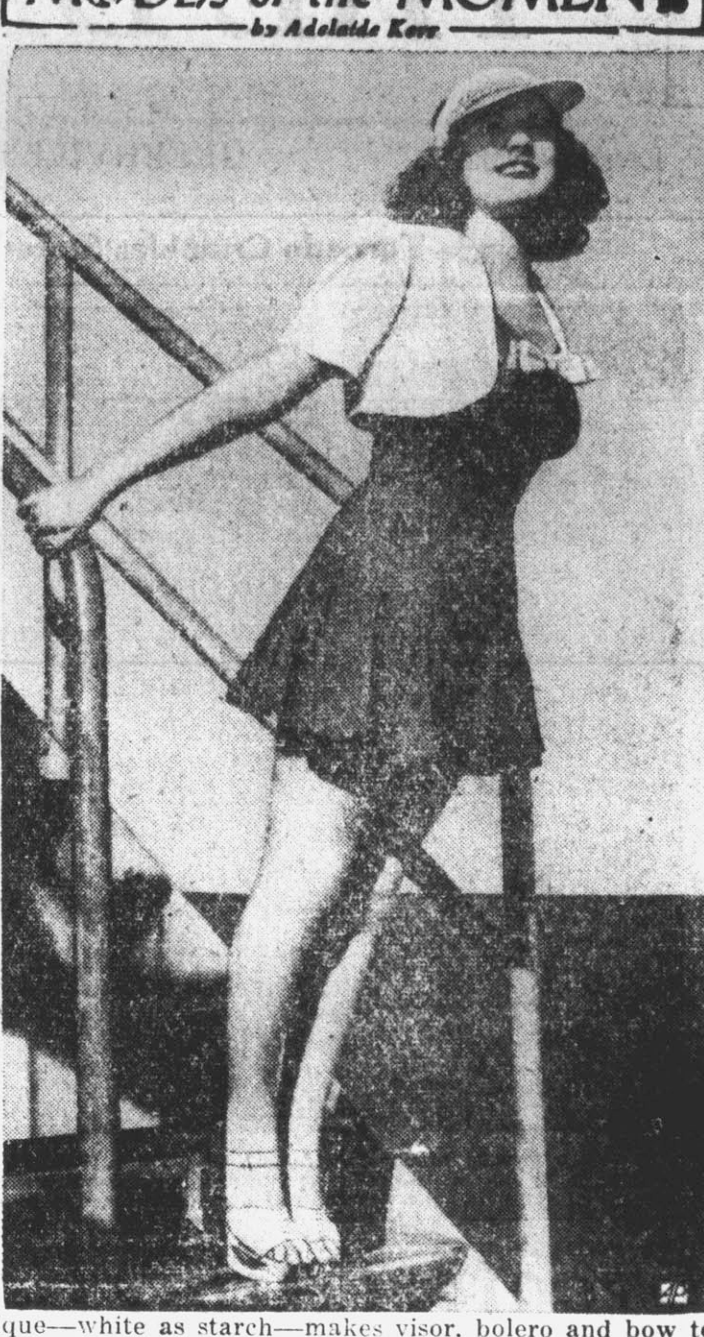
- Antic
- Determined
- Old-womanish
- Expressing emotion
- Wise men from the East
- Mind circularly
- Contemptible fellow
- Military cap
- Size of coal
- Operated
- Kind of wine
- Biblical priest
- Reach
- Sir god
- Experience again
- Sharp knocking
- Four
- Put into type again
- Masticated and swallowed
- Heat
- Edge
- Masculine nickname
- Egyptian solar disk
- Kind of rock
- Inlet of the sea
- Island of Napoleon's exile

**DOWN**

- Eccentric rotating piece
- Literary fragments
- Cue or braid of hair
- Lamb's pen name
- Note of the scale
- Catch or pawl in a striking block
- Give out
- Brightest star in a constellation
- Player at children's games
- Cut into small cubes
- Pass off in vapor
- Devoted
- Writing stones
- More courageous
- County in England
- Coverings of fruits
- Holera
- Worker in the fine arts
- Metal
- Tale-bearer
- Rubbed out
- Renting contract
- Uncovered
- Old world for learn
- Centred
- Murmur
- Obstruct
- Indefinite amount
- Symbol for tellurium
- Exist

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15				16						17	
	18		19						20		
21	22			23				24			
25			26				27				28
29			30			31				32	
33			34			35				36	
37			38			39				40	
41				42					43		
44				45					46		47 48
49			50					51			
52								53			

## MODES of the MOMENT



Pique—white as starch—makes visor, bolero and bow to accent this bright red cotton play suit worn by Deanna Durbin of the films. Notice the neat waistline (with us in play togs as well as street clothes) and the pleated shorts.

He pointed to 27 commendatory editorials in 19 North Carolina newspapers as evidence that the committee's efforts are appreciated.

"More than ever, law enforcement officers are cooperating," he said. "The public, too, is becoming more interested. The people are beginning to take our advertising seriously—they are reporting outlets which they consider undesirable."

### EX-REPORTER CHANGES RED INK TO BLACK

New York—A one-time newspaper man, who has replaced the red ink on an airline's ledgers with black, credits a good part of his success as an executive to his training as a reporter.

"A man must pay attention to details," says Sigmund Janas, president of Canadian Colonial Airways, operating between New York and Montreal.

"A reporter scrutinizes the smallest item on a police blotter. He may develop into a big news story. An airline executive must watch the little things which may spell the difference between profit and loss. When we discontinued serving afternoon tea aloft, and complaints

came coming in, we started it again in a hurry." Janas is a graduate of both the

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of the Register of Deeds, J. C. Manning, during the past week:

Arthur B. Corey, Com. to O. L. Tucker and wife, 2 lots, \$660.

J. R. Davis, Gdn., to J. E. Cash, lot, \$285.

W. C. Lewis to J. C. Wynne, Jr. 30 acres, \$10.

T. C. Twine and wife to L. W. Edwards, et al, lot, \$10.

Warren Staton and wife to Roland Jenkins, lot, \$5.

Frank G. Dupree, Jr., et al to Olivia Dupree, 2 lots, \$1.

M. E. Pollard and wife to Frank G. Dupree, Jr., et al 2 tracts, \$10.

F. G. Dupree, Jr., et al to Elizabeth Pollard et al, 91.56 acres, \$10.

Jeanette Swope Peck and J. G. to C. E. Manning, lot, \$10.

Gertrude Foster and husband to M. D. Winslow, 100 acres, \$400.

Henry Gardner and wife to Lula Edwards, 2 tracts, \$2,000.

Willie Edgar Pittman and wife, to T. W. Lang, 5 acres, \$50.

John Hill Taylor, com. to Mary E. Joyner, 48 acres, \$2,500.

Clemmie Cox and wife to Nora and Ed Cox, 2 tracts, \$100.

J. R. Turnage and wife to A. W. Ange, lot, \$10.

Mark H. Worthington, et al to A. Poe Worthington, 50 acres.

Poe Worthington and Doris H. to Mark H. Worthington, 102 acres.

R. B. Greene and wife to J. E. Davis and wife, lot, \$10.

### N. C. BREWERS PUSHING DRIVE

Beer Committee Extends Campaign Into More Counties

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Feb. 12—The Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee has been active in almost half the 98 North Carolina counties in which beer is sold, and its agents will have visited every one of them before close of the current year, Chairman Edgar H. Bain, chairman of the committee, said today.

Sale of beer is prohibited by law in Yancey and Mitchell county, but the committee has made surveys and in most of them has taken definite action toward its announced objective of "Clean Up or Close Up."

Petitions for revocation of eight licenses are being filed today in 5 counties: Edgecombe, Craven, Martin, Pasquotank and Haywood, Col. Bain said.

Reviewing activities since last September, he pointed out that there have been 45 revocations in 19 counties, one dealer was placed on probation in Iredell county. In all 369 beer outlets have been investigated. In addition to the 45 dealers whose licenses were revoked 36 dealers have been warned to "clean up or face close-up action."

Most of them corrected the objectionable conditions, Col. Bain said, although in some cases it was necessary to follow up with revocation petitions. Some ten have not yet been re-checked but will be in the near future.

Colonel Bain expressed satisfaction with the progress of his campaign.

### Star and Artist Agree on "Blondie"



Chic Young, cartoonist creator of "Blondie" comic strip, found a real fan when he met Olivia de Havilland, famous movie star of "Gone With The Wind" fame, in New York.

University of California and the University of San Francisco. He worked as a reporter in Sacramento and San Francisco, and is a former chief deputy for the California Superintendent of Banks.

Railway mail clerks in 1939 handled more than 16 billion pieces of postal matter, an increase of 1.13 per cent over 1938.



W. C. CLARK, Ice-Coal-Coke-Wood Dist 2431

**Girls Need 'Build-up'**

Many girls know where to turn for help for the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. For CARDUI has helped them by stimulating appetite, increasing flow of gastric juices and so improving digestion. Thus many are assisted to build physical resistance to periodic distress. Or CARDUI may help you if taken a few days before and during "the time." Used by women for over 50 years. (adv.)



The Mebane-Royall people made this as the proper companion in quality and in comfort to their famous Kingsdown Mattress. Together, they make the perfect sleep-team. And we sell them on generous long terms that make it easy for you to own these two superior products.

For efficient work the next day get a good night's sleep. . . Sleep on a—

KINGSDOWN \$19.75

Home Furniture Store Cor. 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879

## BOYS!

Take a Skyrider Ground Course FREE Ground Course in Aviation under direction of John Ball, famous Commercial Pilot!

JOIN THE SKYRIDER PILOT'S CLUB

This new ground course brings you the Skyrider Pilot's License. Earn your wings! Come to our store for full details . . . Enroll Today!

Sky Rider Learn all about Control Surfaces, Landing Gear—Flying! We will tell how to get this course FREE!

John Ball, Commercial Pilot No. 20-390, brings you FREE Course in Aviation. Come to our store and get full details!

Shoes For Boys

Blount-Harvey Scientific X-Ray Fitting GREENVILLE, N. C.

# INSURANCE CO. MAKES REPORT

## Jefferson Standard Reports Fine Showing For 1939

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 12. — "Highlight of the past year," reports Julian Price, re-elected president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, "was the splendid net rate of interest earned on our invested assets. The interest earned was 5.1 per cent, and it is expected that this figure will again represent the highest received by any major insurance company."

Declaring 1939 to have been the best year in the company's 32-year history, President Price in his annual statement to the stockholders here yesterday, predicted an even better year for 1940.

A dividend of 75 cents a share was declared on all company stock as of January 22, payable January 26.

Reviewing the progress made by Jefferson Standard before the directors' meeting held at the home office in Greensboro, President Price noted that over \$5,000,000 of dividends and policy proceeds have been left with the company under various settlement options. During the past year 30 per cent of death claims settlements and matured endowments have been left at interest with the company.

"The large amount of money left with the company under settlement options, dividends and premiums in advance, and the small increase in policy loans," explained Mr. Price, "indicate a continued improvement in the financial condition of our policyholders, as well as confidence in the company's ability to safeguard these trust funds, for in 1939, as in every year since organization, our company has paid 5 per cent interest in funds left in trust."

Annual statement statistics showed \$6,350,000 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1939, which makes a total payment to policy holders and beneficiaries since the organization of the company in 1907 the sum of 111,800,000.

An increase of 5 per cent over 1938 in the sale of new insurance brought the 1939 total sales up to \$48,000,000, stated Jefferson Standard's president, and continued by praising the work of his organization. "The results of the last year could not have been accomplished without the local cooperation of every member of the home office staff, our branch offices and our agents in the field."

The amount of life insurance now in force with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company totals \$402,500,000.

Further progress made in 1939 included the increasing of the contingency fund from \$1,100,000 to \$1,300,000. "This fund," clarified President Price, "is a safety fund to take care of contingencies, depreciation on real estate, and investment fluctuations."

Added company security was achieved by increasing capital and surplus by \$500,000, making a total capital and surplus of \$5,000,000. Assets were approximately \$7,500,000, making total assets \$87,500,000.

"Finally," concluded President Price, "our mortality rate was again less than 50 per cent of the expected, which means that our mortality for two consecutive years has been lower than in any of the 11 years preceding 1938. The average mortality rate for 1927 to 1937 was 58 per cent."

This analysis of the 1939 progress of Jefferson Standard was made by Mr. Price following the annual stockholders' meeting recently.

Stockholders re-elected all members of the board of directors. All officers, executive and administrative staff members were reappointed.

Officers, other than President Price, are C. Elmer Leak, Joseph M. Bryan, Howard Holderness, and Ralph C. Price, vice-presidents; Julius C. Smith, vice president and general counsel; H. P. Leak, secretary; and L. M. Johnson, treasurer.

Personnel of the board of directors includes Julian Price, Ralph C. Price, Pierce C. Rucker, Julius C. Smith, Charles W. Causey, Julius W. Cone, Emory C. Green, Howard Holderness, C. Elmer Leak and Joseph M. Bryan, all of Greensboro; Selby Anderson, Wilson; William A. Blair, Winston-Salem; W. L. Brooks, Charlotte; W. C. Clark, Sr., Tarboro; A. G. Myers, Gastonia; and Shepard Bryan, Atlanta, Ga.

**Man About Manhattan**  
By George Tucker

New York. — I have always thought it would be a fine thing if small bronze plaques could be placed on all the old houses in New York where so many famous people of the past have lived. There are such houses, and sites all over town, and yet every day thousands of people pass them unrecognized, little realizing that here lived a Clemenceau, there a Lafayette.

I was thinking of this today because sometime this year Sidney Lanier will probably be elected to the Hall of Fame, and for a brief while Sidney Lanier lived at 45 East Tenth street in New York. Sidney Lanier, with the lone exception of Poe, is the greatest poet the South ever had. He was a Georgian, and he fought all through the War Between the States, and he died when he was only 39. He was at Chickahominy and he was with Lee at Malvern Hill. And after that he became a scout, riding the tangled Virginia trails, and duelling with Blue horsemen under lonesome moons.

There has, in recent years, been a growing awakening of Lanier's true importance, and only this

### Re-Elected



Julian Price has been retained as president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company and the highlight of his annual report was a statement on the "splendid net rate of interest earned" by the company on its invested assets.

month the Southern Literary Messenger has brought out a number of hitherto unpublished letters of the poet, one of them being from New York.

That was in 1869, and Sidney was somewhat fascinated by the Broadway crowds he observed from his window. "I sit here, My One Friend," he wrote, "late at night, in my lonely lodging, above the monstrous turmoil of Broadway while the endless mass of men and women rolls on beneath; and a torn-throated fire-bell blares out its alarm with a marvelous brazen gurgle. This letter is dated May 4, and next day the papers tell of a laundry burning with much showers of sparks and flames"; and a gray-stone church stands gazing out against me. . . . The church Lanier has in mind is Grace church, Episcopal, which today is newer, much handsomer than the one he knew.

"And I will say further that I am here on business, and will be here a matter of two or three weeks longer, and that I would be greatly builded up in my belief that honor is not gone out from among men and women like a candle in a wind-gust—a hard belief to cherish in this most ingeniously perverted and exquisitely distorted of all civilizations which one finds in the New Yorker at night."

This was a long time ago, nearly 71 years. His old lodging, of course, is gone, and in its place stands a six-storied building, but blackened and empty and dirty, with iron fire escapes in front, and a Chinese restaurant next door.

The corner of Broadway that he beheld from his window still holds Grace church, and just across the street is a great department store (Wanamakers); diagonally across is a five-and-dime store (Woolworth's). The "monstrous turmoil" has become a nightmare of taxicabs and buses, and thousands of people pass there every hour, little dreaming that here too once lived a man so joyous with life that he could not help but exclaim, "I am lit with the sun."

### 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 Alexander Crandall to James L. Evans, Trustee, dated December 5th, 1936, duly registered in Book Y-21 at page 195 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, February 14, 1940 at 12 o'clock noon

before the court house door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash a one-half (1/2) undivided interest in and to the following land:

In Pactolus Township, and beginning at a gum stump on the west side of the Pactolus-Williamston Road, and running S. 83 W. 148.5 feet, N. 50 W. 159 feet, S. 83-30 W. 1837 feet, S. 89 E. 272 feet, S. 64 E. 309 feet, S. 83 E. 182 feet, S. 63 E. 669 feet, S. 64-30 E. 1500 feet to Tranters Creek; thence with Tranters Creek to Spring Branch; thence with the meanderings of Spring Branch N. 27-45 W. 121 feet, N. 46-30 W. 289 feet, N. 54 W. 108 feet, N. 34 W. 199 feet, N. 11-45 W. 203 feet, N. 20 W. 208 feet, N. 35-30 W. 225 feet, N. 70-15 W. 272 feet, N. 60-30 W. 135 feet, N. 40 W. 154 feet, N. 20 W. 151 feet; N. 8-25 W. 158 feet, N. 4 W. 149 feet, N. 15 W. 118 feet, N. 49 W.

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### WHY DOESN'T SHE GET PNEUMONIA?



"Such antics as this don't endanger a girl's health if proper precautions are taken," says Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco public health director.

"Pneumonia is due to a specific germ and you must come into contact with that germ to take it. It is true, of course, that pneumonia and colds are sometimes precipitated in human beings by lowered resistance. For this reason it is important that after such exposure the girl pictured here should get into some dry clothes and should rest. She should not drink a lot of alcohol or eat a tremendous amount of food.

"Persons who are exercising, whether covered with clothes or not, create a feeling of warmth. It's not the quantity of clothes worn on these occasions that governs your health. It's the exercise and the matter of protection after the exercise.

"In all my public health experience I have never known a girl to suffer any ill effects from wearing a bathing suit for winter sports—whether she's doing it just for picture-taking purposes or because she really likes it."

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In Pactolus Township, and beginning at a gum stump on the west side of the Pactolus-Williamston Road, and running S. 83 W. 148.5 feet, N. 50 W. 159 feet, S. 83-30 W. 1837 feet, S. 89 E. 272 feet, S. 64 E. 309 feet, S. 83 E. 182 feet, S. 63 E. 669 feet, S. 64-30 E. 1500 feet to Tranters Creek; thence with Tranters Creek to Spring Branch; thence with the meanderings of Spring Branch N. 27-45 W. 121 feet, N. 46-30 W. 289 feet, N. 54 W. 108 feet, N. 34 W. 199 feet, N. 11-45 W. 203 feet, N. 20 W. 208 feet, N. 35-30 W. 225 feet, N. 70-15 W. 272 feet, N. 60-30 W. 135 feet, N. 40 W. 154 feet, N. 20 W. 151 feet; N. 8-25 W. 158 feet, N. 4 W. 149 feet, N. 15 W. 118 feet, N. 49 W.

68 feet, N. 85-30 W. 109 feet, S. 86 W. 77 feet, N. 62-30 W. 132 feet, N. 56-30 W. 189 feet, N. 51 W. 285 feet, N. 39 W. 152 feet, N. 50-45 W. 151 feet, N. 61 W. 292 feet, N. 61-30 W. 239 feet, S. 41-15 W. 124 feet, S. 87 W. 245 feet, N. 85-30 W. 1190 feet to the Pactolus-Williamston Road, thence with said road S. 39 W. 112 feet to the point of the beginning, containing 93.7 acres, and being the same land described in the deed from Latimer Williams and wife, Estelle Williams to J. E. Winslow Co., Inc. and Corrine Tucker, dated March 26, 1931, duly registered in Book U-18 at page 552 of Pitt County Registry, and further being the same land conveyed to Alexander Crandall by J. E. Winslow Co., Inc. This January 12, 1940. JAMES L. EVANS, Trustee. 1-15-40-1wk4wks.

### LAND SALE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of the power contained in that certain Deed in Trust executed and delivered to J. B. James, Trustee, by Ben Carr and wife, Lula Carr, on the 31st day of December, 1927, which said Deed in Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book P-17, page 305, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction, before the Court House door in Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher  
DIAL 3356

Entered at the Post Office at  
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## Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—There used to be  
(maybe there is yet) a character in  
the funny papers known as Gummy  
Gus. Gus's face was recalled to us  
vividly when we saw Senator Joe  
Guffey of Pennsylvania after the  
double-edged trimming he has had  
in the last few days.

Gummy Guffey's chin seemed to  
be dragging the floor. The all feel-  
ings which had accumulated for  
two years or more in Pennsylvania  
politics had arisen to put in his  
path more snares than you could  
find in a rabbit run.  
First, the Pennsylvania state  
Democratic committee had refused  
to endorse his candidacy for the  
Senate. Second, his hope of stirring  
up enthusiasm for the party by hav-  
ing the national convention in  
Philadelphia was blasted. Chicago  
got it. Third, both situations so dis-  
couraged Democratic workmen in  
Pennsylvania that many took it for  
granted that once again Pennsylvania  
would go back into the Republi-  
can columns next November. Their  
only hope, they said, was for Roose-  
velt to run for a third term with a  
sweep similar to 1936.

**Now It Can Be Told**  
Until two years ago Guffey was  
happily confident that he was the  
Democratic kingly in Pennsylvania.  
Then a lurch developed. The  
story is only now available.

Just before the 1938 meeting of  
the Pennsylvania Democratic cen-  
tral committee, Guffey and a group  
of party officials had a conference  
with President Roosevelt. Guffey  
had let it out that he wanted to  
be the candidate for governor, or at  
least, to name his man at the White  
House he was talked out of that.  
Leaving the White House the con-  
ference announced that the President  
wanted Guffey to stay in the Sen-  
ate. What was not announced seems  
to have been an agreement to have  
Ambassador William Bullitt return  
from Paris and run for governor.  
The plan fell through. John B.  
Kelly, Philadelphia city Democratic  
chairman, and Matthew McClosky,  
contractor and heavy voice in the  
party, had not been consulted. In-  
formation coming to us now is that  
they balked at Bullitt. Moreover, it  
seems Bullitt had not been taken  
into the picture. He, too, balked.

Guffey felt he had been slicked  
out of the governorship and decided  
to plug for his own man, Thomas  
Kennedy, a CIO candidate. It was  
a frantic move Guffey's Democrati-  
c friends, who had counted him  
as a regular for years, became fur-  
iously bitter. Their own candidate,  
Charles Alvin Jones, won the nomi-  
nation in the primary against  
Guffey's choice, but the party split  
was so damaging that the Republi-  
can candidates, earlier considered  
almost pushovers, won both in the  
Senate and for governor.

**Bullitt to Run?**  
Guffey made efforts to heal the  
breach. Jones was a possibility for  
appointment to the Federal circuit  
court. So was Michael Musmanno.  
Guffey presented both to the At-  
torney General. When Jones got the  
nomination, Guffey okayed him for  
confirmation in the Senate.

But when the state central com-  
mittee met to pass on candidates  
for 1940, including Guffey's sena-  
torship, there was a solid move to  
deal out Guffey and put in Kelly  
of Philadelphia. Guffey threatened  
to run independently in the pri-  
mary, thus threatening a new par-  
ty split. So the committee, for the  
first time in years, backed away  
without indorsing anybody for the  
Senate.

But even now it is by no means  
sure Guffey will have the field to  
himself. On the even of the state  
committee meeting, it was announc-  
ed Bullitt was coming home from  
Paris for a brief consultation. Ru-

# BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

**YESTERDAY:** Lathrop's wife  
had an opportunity to murder  
Joan Kent while she was waiting  
for Lathrop to come out of the  
apartment house. Christine finds  
a note added to her list of ques-  
tions telling her to keep out.  
Later the paper disappears.

## Chapter 24

### Episode In the Night

THE room seemed suddenly  
warm and oppressive. I couldn't  
take my eyes from Richard's thin,  
pale face. It was a very unpleasant  
sensation, the thought that he  
might be involved. But I kept for-  
getting the others in the house:  
Adrienne Wells alone in the front  
apartment; Mr. Kimball and Ishi  
in the shop; Whitefield in his room  
up on the third floor, and Mrs.  
Evans, with her long ears, in the  
attic.

Dirck was examining the board  
closely. "I wouldn't mention this  
to anyone," he cautioned us, look-  
ing up with grave eyes. "Someone  
is evidently trying to frighten you,  
Chris. It may be just a practical  
joke."

"I wish I thought so," I said with  
some asperity.

"What is this all about, any-  
way?" Richard looked at Dirck.

And briefly Dirck explained it to  
him. Then he turned to me. "Do  
me a favor, Chris. This might not  
do any good, but I'd like to experi-  
ment. Before you go to bed to-  
night make another list and tack it  
to the board, just as you did be-  
fore. Tomorrow we may have an-  
other visit from this person. And  
try not to touch the board any  
more than you can help. There  
may be fingerprints."

"I hate to be used as bait," I said,  
but finally I agreed with some re-  
luctance.

It gave me a queer feeling to  
have my apartment enlisted to  
hunt a murderer. And it was evi-  
dently a person who kept a close  
watch on all my moves. I'd been  
out of my room less than ten min-  
utes to go down to the corner, and  
in that short time the paper was  
taken. With someone so watchful  
I dreaded spending another night  
alone in my apartment on the fire  
escape. My feelings must have  
been pretty obvious because Dirck  
smiled reassuringly.

"I wouldn't worry if I were you.  
I hardly think anything will hap-  
pen tonight," he said, belying all  
of those previous emphatic warn-  
ings. "And I'm going to spend  
the night with Richard, if he'll  
let me."

He turned to Richard, who  
nodded.

"If you want anything, Chris,  
just tap on the steam pipe. I'll  
hear it in the corner three times. I'll  
hear it and tap back and be with you  
immediately."

"What about me?" Mary Ann  
asked in her high-pitched voice.  
"You don't seem to be thinking  
much about my safety."

Something closed back of  
Dirck's calm blue eyes. "I think  
you'll be safe," he said quietly.  
"And there are two of you in  
there."

The assurance that Dirck  
was within call made me feel a lit-  
tle better. But after the men left  
with Mary Ann, who was putting  
childishly over Dirck's remark, I  
locked the door securely this  
time, thinking what a futile ges-  
ture it was. Whoever got into my  
room before would doubtless  
manage it again even if the door  
were locked.

I undressed again, hoping that  
it would be the last time for one  
night. And then I sat down at the  
desk and tried to think up an-  
other list of questions. There was  
so much that I didn't understand;  
in fact everything and everyone  
mixed up in the murder seemed  
to have no rhyme nor reason, so I  
had a hard time getting my  
thoughts into any constructive  
shape.

Finally, after what seemed to  
be a long time, I scribbled down  
some questions:

Did the necklace used to stran-  
gle Joan Kent come from Tim  
Lathrop?

How did the street door hap-  
pen to be unlocked at a quarter  
of eleven?

Are Adrienne Wells and Kin-  
caid telling the truth about the  
quarrel in the hall?

Is there any ill feeling between  
Mr. Kimball and his sister?

And at the bottom of the sheet I  
wrote:

Who took my list of questions?

## A Crash

BY THE time I'd finished I was  
exhausted and ready to go to  
bed. The room was so hot that I  
had to open a window, and of  
course all of them stuck. I  
couldn't budge any, except the  
only one I didn't want to have  
open, and that was the one over-  
looking the fire escape. The fresh  
paint on the window casings  
seemed to act like cement. So,  
praying under my breath, I  
pushed the window up about a  
foot. The night was clear and not  
nearly as cold as earlier in the  
evening, and there was a moon  
lighting an apparently peaceful  
world.

A person's capacity for fear  
must be almost limitless. As I  
dozed off it seemed to me after  
all that had happened I must, by  
this time, be shock proof. The

thought was comforting enough at  
least to allow me to drop off into  
a light sleep.

But my theory was blasted  
within an hour.

I awakened, for no reason ap-  
parently, except that I felt a  
tenseness in the air, the way it is  
in the summer before a thunder-  
storm. Lying there stiffly, I  
strained my eyes towards the fire  
escape.

And then came the crash that  
almost made my heart stop beat-  
ing.

It sounded as though something  
heavy came hurtling through the  
open window and broke into a  
thousand pieces on the floor.  
It must have been a couple of  
minutes before I pulled myself  
together enough to get out of bed.  
How I finally moved I'll never  
know. The sheets, when I pushed  
them back, seemed to crackle like  
paper in the hush that followed  
the crash. Groping across the cold  
floor to steady myself, I tapped on  
the pipe three times with the heel  
of one of my red leather mules. It  
sounded loud enough to wake the  
dead.

I crouched in the corner wait-  
ing for the answer.

It did not come. There was no  
sound from the room above me.  
Strangely enough my first re-  
action was not of fright. I clung  
feverishly to the idea that both of  
the men must be sound asleep. So  
I clutched the slipper again and  
banged this time even louder and  
more urgently.

I waited there in the dark, my  
hands pressed against the cold  
floor to steady myself. It seemed  
more like hours than seconds.

Still there was no answer from  
the third floor. There was nothing  
but an awful engulfing silence.

What had happened to Dirck  
and Richard?

Surely one of them would have  
wakened the second time if they  
hadn't heard me before.

The third time I rapped I  
knew, fearfully now, that it was  
useless.

Either there was no one up in  
that apartment or something had  
happened to them.

## A Faint

I TRIED to think what to do.  
I next and finally forced myself  
to crawl across the floor to the  
window.

On the small rug below the sill  
my hands closed on moist earth  
and sharp, jagged  
fragments of pottery.

Toby's large pot of geraniums  
that I'd forgotten to take off the  
window sill before I went to bed  
was broken. That was the noise  
I'd heard.

But how could it have hap-  
pened? There wasn't a breath of  
air stirring, not even enough to  
move the curtains, and the jar was  
very heavy.

I was certain it couldn't possi-  
bly have blown off onto the floor.  
Cautiously I got up and with  
my body wrapped in the chintz  
curtain I peered out of the win-  
dow. For a moment, blinking in  
the dark, I couldn't see a thing.

After a moment there came a  
muffled sound from below. Fear-  
fully, I strained my eyes down-  
ward and in the yard I saw two  
figures moving about and hear-  
footsteps scraping on the cemen-  
t walk. As I bent forward one fig-  
ure seemed to look up towards  
my window and in a muffled  
voice, called my name.

Afterwards all I could remem-  
ber was that I recognized the  
voice, so it must have been the  
great relief I felt that made me  
faint, much to my shame, for the  
first time in my life.

When I came to in a pool of  
mud and water and red gerani-  
ums, the lights were on and Dirck  
and Richard were kneeling be-  
side me, pouring water all over  
my yellow pajamas and the rem-  
nants of the plant.

"Thank God, you're all right!"  
Dirck said in a choked voice.  
"Chris, I'll never forgive myself  
for frightening you so badly."

I couldn't even give him a re-  
assuring answer. My voice was  
lost somewhere down in my  
chest.

He helped me crawl out of the  
debris. My pajamas were plas-  
tered to my skin, and with eyes  
averted he handed me my bath  
robe. I tried to laugh and failed  
miserably. And when with Rich-  
ard's help they finally got me  
into a chair and closed and locked  
the window, I managed to sum-  
mon voice enough to ask what  
had happened.

They shook their heads, refus-  
ing to speak. Richard pulled a  
blanket off the couch and  
wrapped it around me, while  
Dirck mopped up the water and  
did a gentleman's best cleaning  
up the bits of broken pottery and  
geraniums.

"We'll talk later," Dirck said.  
"You're as white as a sheet. Have  
you any whiskey or brandy up  
stairs, Richard?"

Richard brightened. "A bottle  
of cognac. It wouldn't hurt any-  
of us to have a drink."

"That's swell. Will you get it?"  
We've got to get her back on her  
feet."

I looked down at my drenched  
pajamas. "You go, too, Dirck. I've  
got to climb out of these things  
or I'll molder."

"Take it easy now, Miss Ho-  
warth," he smiled. "You've had a  
pretty bad shock."

Continued tomorrow

# SHORT SHOTS

Reflector Bureau.  
By HENRY AYERILL  
Raleigh, Feb. 12.—While a Kansas  
Republican scored the Blue Ridge  
Parkway connecting the Shenandoah  
and Great Smoky Mountain National  
Parks as "a crime", North  
Carolina's Cherokee Indians com-  
pletely reversed their stubborn  
stand of the past few years and  
agreed to grant a right-of-way for  
the Parkway through their reserva-

tion.  
Even the voteless aborigines of  
Western North Carolina, it appears  
recognize that they must be wrong  
if they are in the same company  
with the G. O. P.

Do you want to buy a duck? Or  
exchange a double-barrel shot gun  
for a female fox dog?

If you do then read the State De-  
partment of Agriculture's "Agricul-  
tural Review" for February 1. (No  
charge for this ad, Mr. Scott).

Here are some of the out-of-the-  
ordinary folks who have recently  
registered with various offices of the  
N. C. State Employment Service:

A former "G-Man" who was with  
the FBI for five years; a young ap-  
plicant who has worked during the  
past eight years as a chauffeur,  
bodyguard, dishwasher, deckhand,  
fruit picker and common laborer in  
every one of the 48 states, also in  
Canada and Mexico; a young gradu-  
ate of the University of North Caro-  
lina, trained in art, mechanical  
drawing, advertising, and the de-  
signing of textiles and furniture; a  
tires and accessories salesman with  
20 years experience as field sales-  
man for leading distributing firms  
and whose previous experience in-  
cludes courses in executive manage-  
ment and accounting.

What Governor Hoey called "an  
important observance occurring in  
February" begins today and extends  
until Washington's birthday.  
"Though the period is ten days long  
it will be known as "National Amer-  
icanism Week."

"I join in the request that the  
people of North Carolina enter fully  
into the spirit of this association and  
join the nation in proclaiming  
our faith in democratic processes  
and in giving the true interpretation  
of genuine Americanism," the Gov-  
ernor said when he called for ob-  
servance of the period.

Ronald Hocutt, director of the  
State Highway Safety Division, is  
still studying last year's accident re-  
ports with a view to getting in this  
year's ticks in the most needed  
places.

He is still looking for a really  
good reason why there were 547 fa-  
talties in the last six months of  
1939 as compared with only 396 in  
the first half of the year.

He has urged continued vigilance  
in those counties which had excel-  
lent records last year.

"Some of our counties made a  
splendid record last year and de-  
serve to be warmly congratulated,"  
he said, "but it might be in order to  
caution them that the slightest  
relaxation of their vigilance and safe-  
ty-consciousness can result in their  
being on the other end of the list  
in the 1940 fatality report."

Virginia, it appears from news-  
paper accounts, has a great many  
problems identical with those of  
North Carolina. For instance, the  
Old Dominion legislature is report-  
edly struggling with (1) Diversion  
of highway funds and (2) Increased  
pay for teachers.

Familiar ring to those issues, eh?

## Crime Never Pays.

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—The thief  
who stole 14 hens and two roosters  
from Mary Terlik's coop feathered  
his trail instead of his nest and so  
police caught up with him. Offi-  
cers said the chickens made such  
a fuss as the raider carried them  
away that feathers were scattered  
from the coop to the house where  
the thief disposed of his loot. The  
officers easily followed the trail  
and eventually captured the guilty  
man.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power  
and authority vested in the unde-  
signed Commissioners by their cer-  
tain judgment of the Pitt County  
Superior Court entered at the Janu-  
ary term, 1940, entitled "H. L. Tet-

terton and wife, Sallie L. Tetterton  
vs. Margaret S. Everett, Executrix  
of the estate of S. J. Everett, de-  
ceased, Margaret S. Everett, Individ-  
ually, and Julius Brown, Trustee",  
and pursuant to the terms of the  
said judgment and for the purpose  
of satisfying said judgment the un-  
dersigned commissioners will offer  
at public auction for cash and will  
sell at public auction the highest bidder  
for cash before the Courthouse door  
in the City of Greenville

At 12 O'Clock Noon on  
Monday, March 11th, 1940

the following described real estate  
lying and being situate in Bethel  
Township, Pitt County, North Caro-  
lina, and more particularly describ-  
ed as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Being the tract  
of land conveyed to H. L. Tetterton  
by that deed of record in the Pitt  
County Registry in Book L-19 at  
page 17, and more fully described  
according to metes and bounds in  
that deed of trust of record in Book  
T-21 at page 233 of the Pitt County  
Registry, to which deed of trust refer-  
ence is hereby made.

SECOND TRACT: On the north  
side, Grindle Creek, near Barnhill  
dam, beginning 100 yards West of  
the A. C. L. Railroad in the Middle  
of Glade Branch, near a carabog  
path, at a lightwood stake; thence  
in a northerly direction up run of  
said branch to J. S. Brown's line;  
thence northwest with J. S. Brown's  
line to a gum, a corner of T. W.  
C. Moore, J. S. Brown, Lewis High-  
smith and J. A. Meeks near a hog  
pole; thence south with J. A. Meeks  
line to a carabog path at lightwood  
stake; thence east with said carabog  
path to the beginning, containing  
the following 25 acres, more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Being that tract  
of land conveyed to H. L. Tetterton  
by deed of record in Book B-20  
at page 441 in the Pitt County Reg-  
istry, and more fully described in  
that deed of trust of record in Book

T-21 at page 235, to which deed of  
trust reference is hereby made.

The first tract and the third  
tract above described will be sold  
subject to the lien of those two  
deeds of trust of record in Book T-

21 at page 233 and in Book T-21 at  
page 235 of the Pitt County Regis-  
try. A deposit of ten per cent cash  
will be required of the highest bidder  
pending confirmation of sale by the  
court.

Dated this February 7, 1940.  
ALBION DUNN,  
Commissioner.  
S. B. UNDERWOOD,  
Commissioner.  
Feb. 12-1twk4wks-

## Lonely Feathered Survivor of the Tornado



This lonely chicken, who came through the death-dealing tornado unscathed at Albany, Ga., surveys the wreckage left by the blow. The twister clipped trees and shattered buildings, causing such shambles as are shown here. Early reports list 23 dead, about 500 injured and property damage at between \$5,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

## Tornado Ravages Part of Albany Downtown Area



Falling buildings bowled over and shattered by a terrific tornado at Albany, Ga., created such havoc scenes as this. The blow was tough on automobiles as seen here. Crumpling buildings crushed automobiles in the street. This shot of a principal street in Albany shows demolished cars and skeletons of buildings on all sides.

## Where Tornado Dealt Out Death and Destruction



This scene shows the path of destruction left by a pre-dawn tornado at Albany, Ga. The ravaging twister ripped buildings to pieces and reduced them to splinters. At least 23 persons were known dead and about 500 others injured. Note how the railroad freight cars were up set. Damages to the south Georgia resort city were estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

# Two Phantom Teams To Play New Bern There Tonight

## FIRST BATTLE WON BY G. H. S.

### Early Season Game Won by Locals On 34-12 Score

Coach Fred Emerson, completing his second year as head basketball coach at Campbell College, Saturday night saw his Camels turn in their 17th triumph in 18 starts by overpowering the East Carolina Teachers College eagles, 77-41.

Campbell jumped to an early lead and seven minutes before the half, Harry Riddick sank a beautiful basket to deadlock the score 11-14. Campbell's Walter Pawlak broke the ice and one minute later his mates led 24-14. The visitors were ahead 40-20 at the half.

Spectacular goal-shooting by Pawlak and fine floor work displayed by Captain George Veitch and Tom Lanier enabled the Camels to forge to the front with a triumph. Pawlak led his mates' scoring for the night with 25 points.

Both teams got rough—as expected—and when the final horn sounded the Pirates were charged with 16 personal fouls and the visitors a dozen. A double foul executed by George Lautares and Capt. Veitch midway the second half put both players out of the game. Each made good his gift throw before reluctantly retiring, however.

Harry Riddick didn't start the ball game, but he burned up the court after going in. Harry scored 11 points to capture scoring laurels for the Pirates. He was trailed by Don Brock, with ten, who aided considerably in adding interest to the tilt.

**Lineups:**  
Campbell—forwards: Pawlak 25, Mitchell 14, Pausoir; center: Marshburn 10; guards: Veitch 13, Morris 8, Lanier 7, Ford.  
E. C. T. C.—forwards: Watson 2, Shelton 7, Riddick 11; center: Brock 10; guards—Lautares 7, Hinton 1, Parrish 3, Dempsey, Cox.  
Officials: May and Daily.

## JUNIOR QUINT ALSO TO PLAY

### Baby Phantoms to Engage New Bern Cubs Tonight

When the clock points out 7:30 o'clock tonight, the Baby Phantoms of Greenville high school will line up on New Bern hardwood to seek their third victory of this season out of seven starts.

The Fulkerson team won from Washington and Kinston. They lost to Tarboro, Kinston, Washington, and New Bern.

In the first game that New Bern and Greenville played this season the Baby Bears won by a 26-6 score. The heroes for Greenville in that game were Moyer and Ficklen. Haft was the outstanding player for the New Bern lads.

The Baby Phantoms have had a six day rest and have gotten in tip-top shape for the Young Bears. Moyer who won the over time tilt with Washington is expected to give the New Bern youngsters much trouble. Musslewhite who has proven to be good on keeping the opposite side from setting goals will also be on hand to fight the Cubs. Others that will take part in the New Bern affair will be Ficklen, Sugg, and Andrews.

The New Bern Cubs are expecting another win tonight, but the Baby Greens have other plans. Coach Fulkerson has been putting his boys under fire the last few days, and is expecting a good game tonight.

President James Monroe was first buried in Marble cemetery, New York city, but was later interred in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va.

## BRINGS AIR HIT



The legendary Martin Brock, who brings his sensational "Make Believe Ballroom" to air audiences outside New York for the first time, is shown above. The program, which has won an audience of over 2,000,000 New Yorkers a week, will be heard from 9 to 9:30 a. m., daily except Sunday, over station WFEC, Kinston.

## PIRATES LOSE 77-41 BATTLE

### Handed Bitter Defeat By Campbell College Five

A whirlwind Greenville High basketball team will storm into New Bern tonight at 8:30 o'clock, and when the gale has subsided the locals hope to have destroyed the Bear's hopes for an Eastern Conference victory.

Earlier in the season the Green Wave swept over the Bears and clubbed them by a 34-12 score. The game was played in the local gym giving them a slight advantage. This was the first conference tilt for both teams and they were not as prepared to meet each other as they are tonight.

Greenville has a good record and they are still in line to top the conference. The Daily Men dropped a 21-17 discussion to the Earthquakes of Goldsboro last Friday night and they are anxious to get back on the winning side.

Even though the Greens are favored to win over the New Bern team it will be no push over because the Bears are avenging the defeat handed them by the locals in their conference tilt.

George Sakas and Burney Warren will hold down the forward positions. Sakas was high scorer for the locals last season. Larry James will tip the ball from the circle in the center of the court.

Charles Williams and Marvin Stocks will hold down the guard posts. These two boys have done stellar work throughout this season.

**WHEN COLLEGE BOYS WERE BIG HE MEN**  
Stillwater, Okla. (AP)—Among the campus rules when Oklahoma A & M college was established in 1891 was one that required the students to "check" all their firearms with the president.

The first Commandant of the United States Marine Corps was Samuel Nicholas in 1775.

# Weygand Way Get Another Crack At The Reds



GENERAL MAXIME WEYGAND



**PSYCHOLOGIST:** Showing Polish generals how to defend Warsaw, Weygand excitedly began to give orders. Poland's Marshal Pilsudski interrupted with, "General, there is only one man from whom I should accept that sort of talk—Foch." Weygand replied, "Foch always invited advice. That's why he was a great man." Said Pilsudski, "Continue."



**TRAVELER:** As the requirements and operations of the French Foreign Office shifted from time to time during the last two decades, so Weygand traveled back and forth, now to the Near East, now to London, now to Morocco, now to Warsaw, now to the Ruhr. Here with Mrs. Weygand, he is pictured in the airport at Helsinki on a visit to Finland.



**MILITARY ADVISER:** As commander-in-chief of the French forces in the Near East, Weygand did part of the exploratory work on the British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact through his discussions with Turkish army leaders on joint military plans. The pact, a strategically-important instrument, has military as well as economic clauses in case of a Mediterranean war.

gates of Warsaw. Poland seemed lost.

A Polish appeal for help reached the French Foreign Office, was referred to Marshal Foch. Foch promptly dispatched his good friend, collaborator and assistant, Maxime Weygand.

Silent, pug-nosed Maxime Weygand rushed to Warsaw, looked over the situation, laid out a defense strategy. The Poles followed. He stopped the Russians, then defeated them.

It was Marshal Foch himself who set the seal of approval on the military ability of Weygand. Speaking to a French senator shortly before his death, Foch said, "Monsieur le sénateur, when I am no longer here, if a military peril menaces France, call on Weygand and you will be tranquil."

If few doubt his military capacity, many have wondered about Weygand's attitude toward democracy.

In 1924 the government of Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist leader, recalled Weygand from Syria, where he had been sent to pacify the country. In 1930, when Weygand was nominated for Foch's post, chief of the general staff, he was attacked by the working-class Socialists and Communist and the middle-class Radical Socialists as a "general of dictatorship" and as a "military leader ready for a coup d'état."

When in 1935, France increased the term of compulsory military service, the blame was laid on Weygand. And, in 1936, a section of the Fascist Croix De Feu group was reported considering Weygand for leadership.

Yet again and again, General Weygand has appealed publicly for French military and public unity.

During the bloody nationalist-leftist riots of February, 1934, he warned, "We are living in difficult times when risks are serious." In 1936, he called on Frenchmen to defend their country, warning that Germany was preparing for a war in the west.

In 1937, he said Franco's military preparation was "reassuring," but urged coordination of the army, navy and air-force under one head.

Odd as it may seem, Weygand is not French by birth. Born in Brussels, Belgium, in 1867, he went to study at France's West Point, St. Cyr, then entered the army, where he rose rapidly. At the beginning of the first World War he was a lieutenant-colonel. Foch took note of his military talents, made him chief-of-staff of one of the armies. Foch is said to have told him, once that "you are not only a great general... but a born leader."

The two men worked closely, so much so that Foch's death—a personal blow to Weygand found the little general taking personal command of Foch's national funeral, and marching with the Foch family.

Weygand played an active part in the Versailles treaty-making negotiations and later in the Ruhr occupation. When he returned from Syria he became director of the center of high military studies. In 1935, he turned over the inspector-generalship of the army to Gamelin.

But with the beginning of a new war, he became active again. When the Allies started jockeying for position in the Near East, Weygand rushed to French-mandated Syria, a Mediterranean concentration point for Allied troops, to take command of the forces there.

Ship is apparently striking out on a line of political strategy. In the past it has been customary for the state convention of Republicans to name candidates for major office and it has been equally customary to abide by decision of the convention. The result has been that the only statewide Republican primary of any importance or interest whatsoever was held in 1930, when several powerful G. O. P. leaders contested for the senatorial nomination which appeared at the time worth having, in view of the fact that Hoover had carried the state in 1928.

Since then there has been a reversion to the old policy of convention selection; but this year there are already two announced candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination—J. F. Witten of Rowan county and J. R. Huffman of Alamance.

Nor have these two taken a flier in the face of opposition from the G. O. P. high-ups. The organization agreed some time ago that the thing should be thrown open.

The idea, it seems, is that regular G. O. P. primary voting will increase party interest and loyalty, and keep the rank and file from wandering over into the Democratic preserves at each primary time.

The new election laws, which require separate registration books for Democrats and Republicans will help this sort of thing along by making the G. O. P. citizen vote in his own primary or none at all.

## BILL HOLLAND VISITS E. C. T. C.

### Former College Star To be with Springfield, Mass., of the Eastern League.

Lefty Bill Holland of Fuquay Springs and graduate of East Carolina Teachers College, will do his Spring training with Springfield, Mass., of the Eastern League.

Holland, in Greenville Saturday night for the E. C. T. C.—Campbell basketball game, said the Washington Senators had farmed him out to Springfield. The Senators took a lease on Holland's services when he graduated two years ago. The Springfield club is a farm of the Washington Senators.

While in College two years ago, Holland, a southpaw, was chief of the pitching staff of the Pirates and account for many wins. He also played semipro ball with the Greens of the Coastal Plain League.

Holland explained that he probably would go to Springfield some time in March.

## A & P To Observe "Founder's Week"

The founder of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, George Huntington Hartford, who created the modern retailing method of direct buying and straightline, mass distribution, will be honored by all A & P stores during Founder's Week, February 12-19, the company announced here today.

Retailing principles established by Mr. Hartford when he opened the first red-fronted A and P store in 1859, company officials pointed out, are used to day by countless chain and independent merchants as the means of providing greater savings to consumers.

A young man from Maine, Mr. Hartford entered the retailing field in New York City, where he was impressed by the prevailing high price of tea. A & P executives said. He believed that by purchasing tea direct, eliminating the many handling charges and middlemen's profits and retailing through his own store, he could materially reduce the price from the prevailing scale of a dollar and more per pound.

Mr. Hartford's first store, located on Vesey street in lower New York, offered its customers striking savings on their tea purchases, and was an immediate success, the company officials said. Applying the same principles of direct buying and quick turn-over of large volume at

## TAR HEEL GOP ADOPTS PLANS

### Republicans Working On New Line of Strategy

By HENRY AVERILL / Raleigh, Feb. 12.—In deciding to hold a party primary this year and let its voters—or as many as can be coaxed to the polls—select its gubernatorial nominee this year, the North Carolina Republican leader-

small profit, he opened additional units and added other groceries to his stock.

During Founder's Week, all A and P stores will lay special emphasis on tea, as their original stock in trade, and coffee, another early item of which the company is now the world's largest retailer, executives of the food chain declared.

Purpose of the merchandising program, they concluded, is to demonstrate how foods and beverages that were once luxuries have been made inexpensive items in everyday diet, through modern, efficient methods of food distribution.

## We've Had Our Own Valentines Just 100 Years

AP Feature Service  
The American Valentine card industry is 100 years old this year. It has become a big business. Sweethearts of 1940 will send 3,000,000 Valentines to the objects of their affections.

Valentine ties come in cycles, says Sy Ceidman, who has a card of the name. He says the cards are the most popular in times of war and worry. He says they reach their height in boom times.



Here is an 1840 Valentine printed in the spirit of the early American handmade work of art. Before that, Valentines were imported from Europe. England furnished the fine lace ones.



In the gay nineties they poked fun until it hurt. This one carried the inscription: "No man of sense would ever incline to have you for a Valentine."



Valentines that would stand up alone closed in on the comics in the early part of the 20th century.



## MLEE-RATE—Her single-

single costs money, says Mlle. Eve Curie (above), daughter of radium discoverer, now in U. S. to lecture. France takes 30% of a single person's income.

## FEBRUARY SPECIAL Introductory Prices

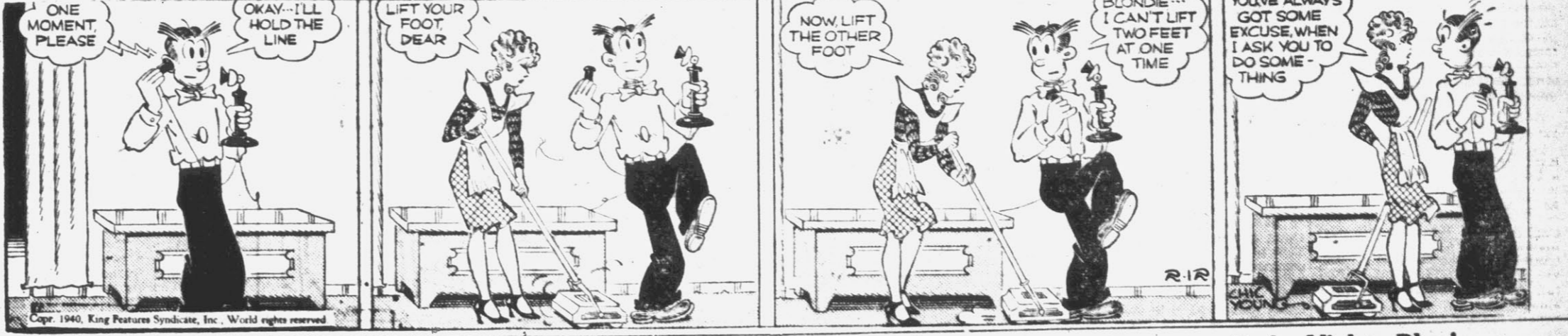
Business of today is based on volume and cash sales. Therefore, we are operating a coal and wood business on this basis and pass the 20 per cent savings to you.

Quality Coals	Reg. Price	Discount	Your Cost
Winifrede	\$ 9.50	\$2.00	\$7.50 per ton
Choice Coal			
Pocahontas (Smokeless)	11.00	2.50	8.50 per ton
Briquets (Glen Rogers)	12.00	2.25	9.75 per ton
Stoker Coal 1-4 x 3-8	9.50	2.00	7.50 per ton
Stoker Coal 1-4 x 1-4	9.50	2.00	7.50 per ton
Wood, Dry, per load			2.00

Only reliable guaranteed quality coal sold. Accurate weights. Prompt delivery service. A trial will convince you.

**Cash Coal & Wood Co.**  
DIAL 2931 15th St. & N.S.R.R.

## BLONDIE — by Young



## THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



**EVERYBODY Smiles . . .**

. . . when they receive some easy money after selling something thru The Daily Reflector Want Ads. It's inexpensive to get results.

**Read And Use The Want Ads!**

**WANTS**

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

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

**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. McLaughlin's Service Station, corner Greene and Fifth Streets, Dial 3212. 8-1mo

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

proved pullorum tested. Hatches each Tuesday. Purina Feeds and Poultry supplies. Drum's Electric Hatchery and Feed Store, 303 Albemarle Ave., phone 2537. 18-1 mo.

**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

**We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats - Dresses**

Our work must please and a trial will convince you.

**CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS**

Dial 2776 - Leon Smith, Prop.

**DON'T FORGET TO SEE HENRY W. Martin**

for your Agrico and Zells Fertilizers with the extra plant food - The Nation's Leading Fertilizers, made only by A. C. Co., Norfolk, Va. 12-eod-6t

**DRY KINDLING WOOD - \$2.00**

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

**LOANS - IF INTERESTED IN**

securing F. H. A. loans at an interest rate of 4 1/2%, consult B. W. Moseley, Realtor. 5-1f

**MOVED!**

Pitt Poultry Co. is now located on Fifth Street, opposite New Fair Grounds. Sell with us for top prices at all times.

**PITT POULTRY COMPANY**

10-1mo

**DIAL REID PERKINS AT 2368**

for your fuel oil. 24-1mo

**SPECIAL!**

5,000,000 Motorists now save over 1/2 with guaranteed recapped tires. Call us for special prices.

**MIXON'S RETREAD CO.**

14th and Evans St. Dial 2731 24-1mo.

**WANTED - THE COOPERATION**

of our friends and patrons in getting back our stray milk bottles. We need them badly. Carolina Dairy, Dial 3121. 10-1mo.

**BABY CHICK SALE - U. S. AP -**

proved, N. C. Bloodtested. Special discount of \$2.50 per hundred less than regular price. Sexed chicks, pullets and cockerels. Rocky Mount Hatchery, Seeds and Feeds, Rocky Mount, N. C., opposite Post Office. 6-6t

**HATFIELD DANA STOKER COAL**

has a record for high efficiency and low cost. It is noted for low ash and exceptional purity, containing over 96% burnable fuel. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke-Wood, Dial 2431. 7-eod-4ts

**Typewriters**

**WOODSTOCK**

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia. W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

**ROOM FOR RENT - STEAM HEAT**

—shower—two blocks Five Points, 198 East Eighth St. Dial 2527. 6-1f

**BUY THE BEST - IT PAYS -**

See us for all kinds Garden Seed, Tennessee 76 and Kobe Lespedeza, Pulgum Oats, Open Formula Feeds and Fertilizers. Quality Chicks each week. Pitt PCX, 901 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 2214. 9-6ts

**FOR RENT - FURNISHED APARTMENT**

—Three rooms and private bath and garage. Also extra bedroom. Immediate possession. Dial 2781. 12

**CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE**

—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, 14th street, Dial 2865. 9-6ts

**FOR SALE - 75 CORDS OF WOOD**

—Pine and hard wood about half dry. Will deliver in 25 and 50 cord lots. Address L. W. Gaskins, Grimesland Route 1 or Page's Barber shop. J29-F3-5

**FOR RENT - SIX-ROOM DWELLING**

—West Fourth Street. Good condition, excellent neighborhood close in, immediate possession, \$35.00 per month in advance. A. M. Mosely. 25-1f

**CHICK BROODERS, FEEDERS**

and waterers, Fiber and Kitchenette broom. Special 69 cents. Three types of lawn racks - 85 cents. Dial 2733. Pitt Hardware Co. Mons-Fris-3wks

**GARDEN SEED, GARDEN PEAS,**

Onion Sets, Flower Seed and Cabbage Plants. White's Stores. Feb. 5-eod-2wk.

**AT THE VERY BEGINNING WE**

felt that only Quality Coals would stand the test of time, and as a result of our long experience we feel that DANA COAL is the most dependable fuel mined. W. C. Clark, Ice-Coal-Coke-Wood. Dial 2431. 7-eod-4ts

**SAFE TO TRANSPLANT BULBS,**

Roses, Shrubs to March 15. Special reduced prices for balance of the season on all kinds Nursery Stock. George Kirtrell, Greenville and Winterville. 12-13-19

**WATKINS ROUTE OF MORE**

than 1,000 families. Exceptional opportunity for willing worker. Big bargain specials in every-day necessities brings fine earnings. No experience or investment required; we teach you. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 12-11

**FOR RENT - TWO ROOMS FURNISHED**

apartment. Electric refrigerator and gas stove. Dial 2285. 12-3t

**JUST RECEIVED - FISHING**

twine and shad netting. Baker-Davis Hardware Co. 12-eod-3ts

**FOR RENT - DOWNSTAIRS 3-**

room unfurnished apartment, bath, private entrance. Mrs. Alice Keel, 409 Jarvis Street. 12-2ts

**IT'S TIME TO PLANT SPRING**

oats, lespedeza, vetch and pasture grasses of all kinds. Also garden peas, onion sets, spring salad and red and white seed potatoes. We carry a full line of the best seed we can buy. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed and Provisions. 12-1f

**Richmond Livestock**

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Feb. 11.—Hogs, receipts moderate, market steady and unchanged, quoting good and choice 120 to 250 lbs. \$5.10 to \$5.60 the top. 120-140 lbs. \$4.30-4.80; 140-160 lbs. \$4.80-5.10; 250-300 lbs. \$4.60-5.10; over 300 lbs. \$4.35-4.85. Sows under 350 lbs. \$3.60-4.10; over 350 lbs. \$3.10 to \$3.60. Cattle—market weak-er on vealers, quotable steady on other classes. Steers, strictly good fat butcher steers \$8.25-8.50; mediums around \$6.50 to \$7.50 common \$5.00 to \$6.00. Heifers, average run nearby medium heifers \$5.50 to \$6.50 good beef bred heifers \$7.50 to \$8.00 poor grades as to value. Cows, strictly good fat butcher cows \$5.50 to \$5.75 mediums \$4.50 to \$5.25, common and canners \$3.50 to \$4.50 bulls good fat butcher bulls \$6.00 to \$6.50 extra choice little higher; lights around \$5.00 to \$6.00. Vealers, steady to 50 cents lower. Strictly good and choice vealers \$10.50 to \$11.00; poor quality lower as to value.

**Three Negroes Faced With Liquor Charges**

Three Negroes are being held in jail in default of bond of \$150 each on charges of having illegal liquor in their possession. The three, Mac Floyd, Joe Wiggins and Joe Pruden, were taken in custody yesterday by State Highway patrolmen, who reported finding the trio parked at the intersection of the Pactolus road with the Greenville-Bethel highway.

The opinion was expressed by officers that the three were selling the liquor from the automobile. About two gallons of liquor were found in a five-gallon keg.

The sit of the important battle of Long Island in the Revolutionary war is now largely Prospect Park in Brooklyn.

**Radio Repairs**

—BY—**FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS**

Dial 3114

**McCormick Music Co.**

121-122 W. Fourth Street  
DIAL 3114

**WOODSTOCK**

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia. W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

**Radio Repairs**

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121-122 W. Fourth Street  
DIAL 3114

**WOODSTOCK**

J. A. Moore Office Equipment Company, 250 Tazewell Street, Norfolk, Virginia. W. R. Kerr, Agent, Rocky Mount, N. C.

**TODAY IS HIS BIRTHDAY**

"In this Temple, as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the Union, the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever."

**Markets Closed**

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—All stock and commodity markets were closed today in observance of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

**Three Held In Theft Of Gas From Kid Bus**

Three young men of the Belvoir community are being held in jail pending a hearing in County court tomorrow morning on charges of stealing gasoline from a school bus. The three, Sonnie B. Teel, Frank Harrell and Curtis Morris, were taken in custody about 4 o'clock on Sunday morning by members of the sheriff's office. Officers said the trio had taken about ten gallons of gas from the bus parked at the driver's home near Belvoir. They said they had sufficient evidence against the three, although they denied the charge.

Like many Dutch housewives, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has a horror of waste and conducts her home on simple and economical lines.

**He Found An Idea On The Roof of A Garage**

By JACK STINNETT  
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—James Thurber has not been leaving his mind alone (as he counseled others to do—a few years ago in one of those chuckling comes he dashes off at intervals). With the spry and disciplinary guidance of Collaborator Elliott Nugent, he has yielded from his pate one of Broadway's maddest comedies.

What the former wit of Ohio State did for the New Yorker magazine and contemporary literature with his cartoonish-wit-wedded humor is now his done for the stage with "The Male Animal" which has playwrights holding their sides but not their pockets.

Although still a young man, Thurber is almost a New York legend. As in the case of Dorothy Parker, if he thought up all the witticisms attributed to him, he would have no time for cartoons and sketches. And if he authored all those practical jokes there would be nothing but goats in his flock of friends.

He's Like His Hero

Actually, with a brush of graying hair and a nervous demeanor that is comical only in its seriousness. When in New York (he has a country place in Connecticut), he lives in an ordinary hotel apartment, works on a plain card table over which he hunches, his nose close to the paper to compensate for his near-sightedness.

"I must be out of drawing paper," he calls to his wife in the next room, whereupon Mrs. T. puts in an appearance and patiently shows him that the cabinet of the desk, where it is usually kept, is well stocked. Or, "I wonder why the

publishers didn't send that anthologist?" he wonders. And Mrs. Thurber hands it to him from the bookcase with the comment that received it himself at the door that morning. Such episodes seem never to ruffle the Thurber calm. Probably by now, it's an old Thurber custom.

When he and co-author Nugent had got their play on Broadway, the latter commented: "I used to think the Nugents were the maddest people in the world, until I worked with Thurber." Perhaps—but it seems there's a good deal of sanity mixed up in the Thurber madness.

**Thurber Solves A Problem**

For all its foolishness and hilarity, "The Male Animal" is a forceful plea for intelligent liberalism in our colleges and the only successful dramatic effort we have seen yet to point out that it's just possible that education might be more important than football. Those are hardly the preachment of madmen.

There is a story, too, that shortly after Harold Ross of the New Yorker had hired Thurber as his man-

aging editor, he received a letter from an irate advertiser, storming over the placement of an ad. Ross took the letter to Thurber, laid it on his desk and asked: "What am I going to do about this?"

"The hell with it," said Thurber, brushing it off into the wastebasket. "Brilliant!" ghosted Mr. Ross. "I never would have thought of that. My new managing editor is a genius." Publishers who have tried to placate irate advertisers over ad placements undoubtedly will agree.

As for the writing of the play, Thurber says the idea came to him one day on top of his garage. He's forgotten what he was doing on top of the garage but he doesn't think he went up there to get an idea for a play.

**No Startling Changes In Gubernatorial Campaign**

Eleven East Carolina Teachers College students—Wida Royall, Clinton; Joyce Dunham, Wilmington; Margaret Lawrence, Turboro; Rebecca Ross, Aurora; Nan Lovelace, Macclesfield; Sara Ann Maxwell, Pink Hill; Brantley DeLoatche, Conway; Vernon Kuetemeyer, Chicago; Howard Draper, Conway; Sammie Crandall, Stokes, and Joe Biggs, Washington—were among the representatives from colleges over the state who assembled at the United church in Raleigh Sunday, February 11, for a series of talks by Dr. Robert Mackie, general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation.

In Dr. Mackie's afternoon address, "The Christian Student Confronts the World Today," the speaker told of some of his experiences with the young people with whom he had been working in his field. In his evening address, he made a special plea for help for those refugee students in China and Europe.

Special reports were given by Kenneth Murchison of State University, on the conference, which had been held at the University of Toronto in December. Interesting accounts of project work in North Carolina were given by students from W. C. U. N. C. and N. C. C. N.

Governor Clyde Hoey has promised to look into the whole thing and will likely have something (but not too much) to say when he gets through with his investigations.

The final upshot may be that the matter of soliciting campaign funds from state employees will come in for an airing. Few are naive enough to believe that there will be any real elimination of the practice.

Or the other hand there is undoubtedly especially strong objections to the participation of the State Highway Patrol in politics; and this might be just the time when real feeling can be stirred up about it.

On the face of the record, Maxwell can't possibly be helped by the development and there is a chance that he will be seriously hurt.

It will at least give his opponents something to hang their "whittling" campaign upon; and the fact that Maxwell is in line to be "whittled", has been pervasively pointed out in this correspondence. The Commissioner was getting too much of a lead in the eyes of most folks who have been doing any observing and commenting.

Elsewhere not even the faint sign of a real issue has appeared on the political horizon. The candidates, it seems, will go about the state "full of sound and fury," but as the great bard said "signifying nothing" so far as any important difference in their views are concerned.

It is going to be up to the Messrs. Lee Gravelly, Paul Grady and Tom Cooper to make some issue, if any ever to be made. Grady, it must be said, has laid down some in his platform, but it still remains to be seen whether they ever get beyond the realm of pure academic discussion.

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**Evangelist**

Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins, Professor of Religious Education in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Dr. Dobbins is conducting a series of evangelistic services in the Memorial Baptist church. The morning worship services are at 8 o'clock, a conference period dedicated to church efficiency is at 7 o'clock each evening and the worship service at 8 o'clock.

Hollywood.—William Haade, the ex-steelworker who stands six-feet-three and weighs 230 pounds, is in "Arouse and Beware" the Warner Beery picture of Civil War times. There's a scene in which an actor has to smash a 12-foot log through a shattered window in order to break through and fight Beery. . . . Two prop men couldn't carry the log, but Haade, given the job, picked it up alone and did the "smash."

His reward: Beery conks him with an axe; Haade has been acting ever since Norman Bel Geddes took him off a construction job to play a stage lead. . . . The play folded in two weeks, but brought its hero three screen tests.

About five years ago Mildred Gram wrote a short novel, "Forever," which Janet Gaynor promptly bought for \$15,000. Janet has cherished the film rights ever since. It must be quite a yarn for pictures. Norma Shearer has offered Janet as much as \$150,000 for it, and Janet has had other offers. But she's keeping it—for Janet Gaynor.

At least one actor is off the list of mail-order beauty contest judges. It's John Howard, who has done yeoman service in that cause year after year—but no more. He won't even judge one for his home town, Cleveland, Ohio. Reasons: the judging is done by portraits, and portraits do lie.

Besides which, if I may say so, contest-judging is one of the surest ways for an actor to get behind the eight-ball as far as the non-winners (and their families) are concerned.

Beulah Bondi is an excellent character actress. When conversation swings to swellheads, Miss Bondi recalls the time she was starting a girl of 20, in Stuart Walker's stock company. Young actor there, pointing over his part or over one of numerous things an actor can point about, threatened to walk out on Walker. Walker held up a glass of water, stuck his little finger therein, held his wet finger up. "You see the drop of water here?" he asked the rebel. "Yes? Now do you see the glass of water—and how little that drop is missed?" Miss Bondi says she always thinks of that glass of water when anyone pays her a compliment. . . .

Christopher Martin, a New Mexican of Mexican ancestry, is a dark, fat and jovial man, one of Leo Carrillo's followers in the new version of "The Dove." In real life Chris counts Carrillo his best friend also.

One day Carrillo came to Chris's house, saw Chris's 12-year-old grandson on crutches, the aftermath of infantile paralysis. Leo sent the boy to a hospital, paid all the bills and . . . "today," said Chris, "my grandson comes home and throws his crutches away."

And so—says Chris—"For Leo Carrillo I would die—I and all my family."

24 Persons In County Jail. Numerous arrests were made in the county over the week-end swelling the county jail population to 24 persons. Several of the inmates are serving terms, but most are awaiting trial in County court tomorrow or the next term of Pitt Superior court, beginning April 15.

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**TUESDAY**

**MAGNIFICENT Picture OF NEGRO LIFE . . . !**

**HALLELUJAH**

The picture tells an intimate story of the lives and loves of the Negroes of the South, filmed largely in the Southern cotton plantations. The exteriors and the sequences in which the old Negro spirituals and "Blues" were sung by the famous Dixie Jubilee.

ALL - COLORED CAST featuring **DANIEL L. HAYES** —Plus— "Washington Parade" Novelty

Today — "THE WAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"

**ANIMALS INFECT MAN, AND VICE VERSA**

Oklahoma City.—(AP)—It isn't always the human beings who suffer when dogs and people live in the same household. Dr. H. C. Smith of Fort Dodge, Ia., studying the relationship between animal and human infections, has found that sometimes human beings give dogs an itch. Many diseases can't be transmitted between human beings and animals, but others may be. Most common among transmittable diseases is ringworm, Dr. Smith told the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical association.

**GOOD REASON FOR MOVING UP PAY-DAY**

Houston, Tex. (AP)—A woman wrote County Judge Roy Hofheinz asking him to make arrangements to have a \$50 government compensation check delivered to her a day earlier.

The money is mailed her by a trust company acting as temporary guardian, under appointment by the Harris County Court for her husband, who is in a Virginia veteran's home.

Her reason—the check arrived on the 13th of each month. Obliging Judge Hofheinz arranged for her to receive it on the 12th.

**Tale of The Judge and the Serpent.**

Houston, Tex. (AP)—"Excuse me, Judge," said the friend who was walking along with Judge Langston King. "I've got to go back. I've lost my snake." "You snake?" questioned the judge in astonishment. "Where did you have him?" "In my pocket," mumbled the other as he started, searching the ground.

In a few moments he caught up with the judge again. "Found him," he said, cheerfully. "Play away from me," said the judge, picking up his steps. "And as he tells the story," he reached the courthouse away ahead of his friend.

**WHEN A GOOD DEED IS NOT SO GOOD**

Vermilion, S. D. (AP)—County Judge Raymond L. Collar doesn't know whether his garage man is a friend or foe.

In 15 below zero weather, the mechanic gave the judge's car a good push, and it started. Happily, the judge drove around the block. He saw a car approaching in the icy ruts. Both drivers slammed on their brakes, and there was a gentle head-on collision.

Slightly irritated, Judge Collar poked his head out the window. Yep, the other driver was the helpful garage man.

Gilbert Patten, who wrote the "Frank Merriwell" stories of dime novel days, received six dollars for his first two short stories. Rockefeller Center, one of New York's show places, covers about 12 acres. It is leased for a long period from Columbia University.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Lenora Briley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against her estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of February, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This 12th day of February, 1940.

C. H. BRILEY, Administrator of Mrs. Lenora Briley's estate. 12-1twk-6wks.

**TODAY-TUES-WED.**

**IN TECHNICOLOR**

**SWANEE RIVER**

The Story of Stephen C. Foster, the Great American Troubadour!

Don Amiche, Andrea Leeds, Al Russel, Felix Hershart, Chick Chandler, Russel Nicks, George Seed, Hall Johnson Choir, O. Sammie Program

"MAD MAESTRO" Cartoon "Turf Comed" • News

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