

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, occasional light rains this afternoon and extreme east portion tonight, colder extreme west portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy, slightly colder on the coast.

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TWO MAIN ITALIAN BASES ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

BRITAIN SEEN AS GOOD RISK BY SECRETARY

Morgenthau Agrees With Jones On Nation's Credit

TO CONFER WITH SIR FREDERICK

Sen. Johnson Foresees Drive to Repeal Ban On Loans To Britain And Says He Will Oppose Move

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that he, like Jesse H. Jones, the federal loan administrator, believed that the British government was a "good risk" for loans.

The treasury chief made the comment at a press conference after arranging to meet tomorrow with Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British Treasury, who arrived in the United States yesterday.

Asked when the British would need credits, Morgenthau replied: "If I knew the answer to that question it would not have been necessary for Sir Frederick to come over."

But as far as he knew, he added, Sir Frederick came to the United States only to present factual information on British finances and resources available for purchases in the United States and not to make a loan request.

Asked whether he agreed with some congressmen's suggestions that Sir Frederick appear before congressional committees with his data on British finances, the secretary said, "I haven't had a chance to think about it."

Morgenthau's announcement to reporters that he considered the British a "good risk" was briefly put. Someone asked whether he agreed with a statement yesterday by Jones, who is Commerce Secretary as well as loan administrator, that the British were a "good risk." Morgenthau said "yes."

Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) forswore an immediate drive for repeal of laws now barring loans to Britain and announced he would fight it to the last ditch. Barring a miracle, he said, there is no doubt the United States will go to war.

Funeral Held For E. J. Copeland, 66

E. J. Copeland, 66, farmer, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. V. Wick, near Greenville, about 5 o'clock yesterday. He had been ill some time.

The funeral was held from S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, and burial followed in the House cemetery on the Paeonian road.

Surviving are four sons, N. W. and J. G. of Stokes, D. M. of the Greenville section, D. M. of Halifax and a daughter, Mrs. S. V. Wick. Twenty-two grandchildren, one brother, C. D. Copeland of Rich Square, two sisters, Mrs. Osborne Pettit of Woodland, Mrs. Maggie Griffin of Norfolk, Va., also survive.

Mr. Copeland was a member of Parker's Chapel church for many years. He lived in this community for the past 18 years.

N. C. AAA Official To Speak Tonight

Pitt county cotton farmers—landlords, tenants and share-croppers—and other interested persons are being urged to attend a meeting to be held in the court house tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the referendum to be held Saturday will be discussed.

A representative of the State AAA office will be present to discuss the cotton situation and explain the benefits to be derived from a marketing quota program for 1941.

County Agent R. R. Bennett is urging all farmers and other persons who will be affected by the program to attend the meeting.

British Commons Reject Proposal To Seek Peace

Two New Victims Of Plane Crash

Deaths Early Today Bring Total To Eight Fatalities

Chicago, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The death early today of two men brought to eight the number of persons killed in the crash of a United Air Lines plane near the Chicago municipal airport. Eight others were injured.

From the lips of survivors and examination of the wreckage, investigators sought an explanation for the accident which occurred when the 21-passenger mainliner in-bound from the East plunged nose first into a vacant lot a scant 200 yards from the airport about 6 p. m. last night.

Witnesses said that the big craft apparently lost flying speed when coming in for a landing and dropped from a height of about 150 feet. The plane grazed a three-story apartment building, broke an electric power line, smashed the gable of a bungalow and demolished a frame garage before coming to a stop.

Flames shot out from the smashed nose of the plane as it struck the ground. City firemen extinguished the blaze, which was confined to the pilot's compartment. The pilot, co-pilot and four passengers were dragged from the wreckage dead or dying.

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin Heard At College

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, who spent the day yesterday on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College observing the work of the college and attending the fall meeting of the board of trustees, spoke to the student body and faculty at a special assembly at noon. His topic was the basic place of education in preserving the ideas of democracy, and the need for emphasizing in education spirit and attitudes, as well as the learning of facts.

With Dr. Erwin on the platform were eight other members of the board—Mrs. Charles M. Johnson and A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh; Ralph P. Taylor, E. G. Flanagan and Mrs. Charles Forbes, of Greenville; Mrs. John G. Dawson of Kingston; Mrs. W. B. Murphy of Snow Hill; and H. C. Bridges of Tarboro.

President Leon E. Meadows introduced Superintendent Erwin as "a friend of this college, a friend of the teacher, and a friend of the childhood of North Carolina," one who "is doing more for you and the children you will teach than any other person in the state."

After declaring that he had enjoyed walking over the campus to study improvements and that he was delighted to see the sincere and effective efforts being made by the college to give teachers increasingly better training, Dr. Erwin turned to his main thesis of the importance of a good teacher in the classroom, the importance of proper education for democracy, and the importance of the spirit in education.

The good teacher is important because the opportunity for the child in the classroom is no greater than the teacher, he said.

Then speaking of the opposing forces battling in Europe—one to destroy, the other to preserve democracy, he referred to the recent upsurge of a strong feeling in America.

Present 'Messiah' Here Next Sunday

One of five performances of The Messiah to be presented this Christmas season by the Festival Symphonic Chorus of the Eastern Carolina Symphonic Choral Association will be given at the Wright Memorial auditorium of the college Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

May Close Marts

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5.—(AP)—With Kentucky tobacco markets open only two days, (Lexington three days) the Bourbon County Farm Bureau at Paris moved today to suspend sales Friday because of dissatisfaction at prevailing prices.

A three-member committee named last night meets today to ask the local market to ease Friday and urge similar action by other markets.

A general meeting to which farmers, warehousemen and other interested parties have been invited will be held at Paris Friday afternoon to discuss possible methods of bettering prices.

Figures compiled by the State Department of Agriculture and the United States Agricultural Marketing Service show that 14,374,526 pounds have been sold at the markets at an average of \$17.85 a hundred pounds.

The state-wide average dropped 36 cents yesterday, however, on the sale of 5,487,726 pounds for \$13.24. The average was \$17.45 compared with \$17.81 on the day before.

BONNER HOPES TO LAND BASE

Navy Patrol Project May Be Located In This District

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Rep. Herbert C. Bonner (D-N.C.) believes Captain C. E. Rosendahl, naval expert on lighter than air craft, was "greatly impressed" by sites in the coastal section of the First North Carolina district as a possible location for a navy airship patrol base.

Back from his district, where he accompanied Captain Rosendahl on a site inspection tour, Bonner said the terrain, proximity to shipping lanes entering Chesapeake Bay, and distance from areas congested by airplane traffic appealed to the naval expert.

"I think the northeastern North Carolina coastal area will be given serious consideration when the navy board meets to decide whether a scouting base will be established and where," Bonner said.

The representative expressed optimism Congress would quickly approve establishment of a base for the Chesapeake bay entrance area, recalling that during the World War German U-boats made attacks on shipping in that vicinity.

Captain Rosendahl, who began an inspection of North Carolina sites last Monday, visited nearly a dozen sites in Bonner's district, visiting all with coastal lines.

First Carolinians Take Up Training

Payetteville, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The oath of induction into the army was given today to 27 North Carolina selectees assigned to Fort Bragg for a year's training in a colorful ceremony in Cumberland county court house that assembled many notables which included Governor Hoyt.

The men given the oath today by Lieut. Colonel J. Edward Ewart, commander of the recruiting reception center at Fort Bragg, were part of 65 trainees who arrived yesterday from 48 North Carolina counties. Others will be inducted after they have passed the physical examination. Twenty-seven of the first 29 passed, which was termed a fine showing by army officials.

Governor Hoyt told the trainees that they should be proud and honored to be the first selected to defend our country, if that was necessary. He said that they were following in the footsteps of their fathers and that this country, while not at war, would not sacrifice itself on the altar of appeasement.

Other speakers included Major General J. L. Devers, commander of Fort Bragg, and Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts of North Carolina. After the ceremony, Governor Hoyt reviewed the ninth division.

ACTION COMES ON 341-4 VOTE

Proposal Made By Three Laborites Overwhelmingly Defeated; Sponsors Had Contended Peace Efforts Not Discreditable

London, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A silent disapproving House of Commons rejected by an overwhelming vote of 341 to four a motion by three members of the Independent Labor party today that Britain state her war aims and seek peace immediately, "if necessary in a spirit of compromise" because, they said, "there is no certainty of a great military victory."

The vote followed quickly the presentation of the motion by J. McGovern, Campbell Stephen and James Maxton, all from Glasgow.

Supporting the trio, Samuel Silberman, Liverpool Laborite, declared the moment defined by Prime Minister Churchill as the time for the statement of peace aims—"when we have convinced the world of our capacity to survive"—had now arrived.

The authors of the motion are members of the extreme left wing of Britain's labor movement.

Declaring that peace efforts are "not discreditable" McGovern asserted: "If the war goes on—as it is likely to do, if the forces in operation today have their way without any attempt to end it—until February of next year I expect that there will be intensive bombing from this country and if that is so the large reserves which Germany has been piling up will be utilized for the purpose of subjecting every industrial city in this country to a Coventry raid."

Prime Minister Churchill was absent as the three Laborites demanded that Britain's war aims be stated and called for "restoration of freedom in each country, the establishment of a new social order which would mean the end of German, British and other imperialism."

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College Alumni Meet Is Set Friday Night

A Christmas program featuring stories, poetry and music of the season has been planned for the members of the Greenville Chapter of the E. C. T. C. Alumni Association for their regular monthly meeting Friday evening, December 6, in the "Y" hut.

A Christmas story will be told by Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer, and a Christmas reading given by Ruth Bray, student at E. C. T. C. Also there will be Christmas music rendered by Mr. Russell, member of the music department of the College, and by a quartet composed of Don Perry, first tenor, Ben Summerlin, second tenor, Norman Wilkerson, baritone, and Robert Musselwhite, bass. Mr. Russell will give two vocal solos: "Lo How a Rose" and "Tchaikovsky's Legend," and will sing a solo part in "Cantique de Noel" with an accompaniment by the quartet. The quartet will sing "Angels We Have Heard on High."

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. R. E. Sellers, Miss Estelle Green, Mrs. Louise Gaylord and Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

Service League To List Christmas Opportunities

"Will you please put a family on your Christmas opportunity list as she does not have no means of getting nothing." This excerpt from a letter was only one of many that the Service League received last year at the Yuletide season.

As the Christmas tide approaches another horsemanship rides again, poverty. It is to the underprivileged poor that the Service League offers its services. The office of Service League will be the clearing house for the community Christmas lists.

Names of needy families with detailed information about their condition should be sent to the office of the League or to Mrs. Lee

FDR TO PRESS FOR ACTION ON ST. LAWRENCE

To Ask Next Congress To Seek Completion Of Project

MOVE IS VIEWED AS A NECESSITY

Declares Proposal Was an Opportunity When Defeated In 1934, But It Is Now Vital Necessity

Detroit, Dec. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he would ask Congress, convening in January, to approve a treaty with Canada providing for completion of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project—"on which so much of our national safety and welfare depend."

The President's announcement presaging another battle in Congress over the long-debated project (defeated in 1934) was made by A. A. Berle, Jr., assistant Secretary of State, in an address before the Great Lakes Seaway and Power conference.

President Roosevelt in a message to the conference read by Berle emphasized that the St. Lawrence project would provide millions in new horse power urgently needed to speed up defense production and create a safe haven and waterway for construction of ships to replace tonnage sunk in the war.

"The opposition which defeated the St. Lawrence treaty in 1934," Mr. Roosevelt said, "was a mistaken opposition based on failure to appreciate the full needs of our country in the world situation which was even then developing."

"I said then that an opportunity is presented to complete a seaway comparable in economic value to the Panama canal, a seaway to which the public development to St. Lawrence power is inseparably linked."

"It was then an opportunity. It is now a vital necessity."

A commission named by the United States and Canadian governments now is making necessary preliminary surveys for the proposed project and discussions leading to a treaty covering the project's construction are under way between the two governments.

Barbara's Father Claimed By Death

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Franklyn L. Hutton, broker and father of Barbara Hutton, Woolworth five and ten cent store heiress, died at 12:30 p. m. at Charleston, S. C. his attorney announced.

His daughter, the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, flew to Charleston from the west coast recently because of Hutton's illness. Their relationship had been very close.

He was in Paris for her elaborate wedding to the late Prince Alexis Mdivani and went to London to be with her at the time her romance was breaking up. It was reported he tried to effect a reconciliation but his efforts failed and the couple was divorced in 1935. Barbara later marrying the Danish count, Haugwitz-Reventlow.

The heiress and Count Haugwitz-Reventlow subsequently parted and their divorce is nearly final. Hutton's first wife and Barbara's mother was Miss Edna Woolworth. She died several years ago and Hutton married a Detroit divorcee, the former Irene Curley Bodde.

Medical men now believe we have sufficient knowledge to eradicate tuberculosis. Christmas Seal funds are used to put this knowledge into practice.

Longest Air Assaults Of War By RAF Aimed At Germany And Italy

Slain In Big Crowd



Attractive Mrs. Nadine Mann, 21, was fatally shot in the heart of the crowded Louisville, Ky., shopping district. Christmas shoppers ducked whizzing bullets. Her estranged husband, John, surrendered to police an hour after the shooting.

CALL GOES OUT TO 1ST GROUP

Five Men Scheduled To Go To Fort Bragg Dec. 10th

Five white and two colored Pitt county registrants have been advised by the local draft boards to report to their respective boards at 10 a. m., Tuesday, December 10, whereupon they will be sent to Fort Bragg for induction into service under the Selective Service System.

Of the five white men, two are in Draft Board Number One. They are Johnnie Jackson Cannon of Greenville, route four, and Wilford Elbert Snell of Greenville route three. Both are farmers. The three white men to go first from Board Number Two are George Washington Peede, Jr., of Greenville, route two; Heber Hardee of Greenville route two; and David Floyd Smith of Winterville, route one.

The two colored registrants from Board Number Two are Eugene Waller of Winterville and Jack Foreman of 310 Wade street, Greenville.

All of the first groups are volunteers. Simultaneously with the announcement of the first to be called from this county for active duty officials of Board Number One announced that they had discontinued sending out questionnaires for the present since more than 800 already had been mailed and the board's quota for the first six months is only 110. It was revealed that of the questionnaires returned and registrants classified, about 30 per cent were found to be in Class One which, unless having some physical disabilities, would be subject in the order called.

Each board has enough volunteers in their files to provide the number of men called for some time.

While Board Number One has discontinued sending out questionnaires, Board Number Two is sending out only 25 daily.

Board Number One today called four additional volunteers as follows: John Junior Willis, colored 14 Short street, Greenville; Rudolph Tyson, Greenville, route one; Charles Stanley Rountree, Farmville; Charles Harris, Greenville, route one.

Roosevelt Visits Defense Base Site

Aboard U. S. Mayrant at Kingston Jamaica, Dec. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today arrived at this British West Indies possession—site of a new U. S. defense base—on his cruise in waters south of the United States.

Except for word that the island's governor general would lunch with the President Aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, no announcements were made of Mr. Roosevelt's plans.

The stop here, however, indicated further that one purpose of the voyage would be to inspect sites for United States naval and air bases obtained from the British in return for 50 U. S. destroyers.

Duesseldorf, Germany, And Her Industrial Environs In Rhineland Subjected To 12-Hour Attack; Another Formation At Same Time Severely Assaults Italian City of Turin

London, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The longest Royal Air Force assault on record—nearly 12 hours of blasting at Duesseldorf and her industrial environs in Germany's vital Rhineland—was reported today by the Air Ministry.

And while one formation battled "filthy" weather to sow its bombs on the German city last night, another lashed at Italy's principal northern center of war industry—Turin. "Selected" targets were hit there, the Ministry said.

The main objectives at Duesseldorf were railroad yards in the Derendorf district, north of the city, large armament works, quays and docks along the Rhine and the Duesseldorf coal and gas plants.

Squadrons of British bombers were used to attack Duesseldorf and continued to raid the cities at intervals from shortly after 6 p. m. until nearly 6 a. m., the Air Ministry said.

First pilots dropped incendiary and high explosive bombs, which started a dozen fires, it reported. A second wave pilot said his crew counted about 15 fires among the buildings and a third pilot reported "15 to 20 good fires" in and around the Derendorf yards.

The news service said Turin's armament works underwent a "formidable assault" which was "further and impressive step in our double attack on Italy from our bases in this country and the Mediterranean."

The chief objective was the royal arsenal, it was said, and "much was done to reduce its output of guns, gun carriages, shell cases and tanks."

Broughton Favors Another District

Washington, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Governor-Elect J. M. Broughton of North Carolina said today he would recommend creation of a new congressional district in that state for the 12th representative to which it is entitled by the 1940 census.

Broughton, here to address the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington at a reception in his honor tonight, said in an interview that he believed that this plan would be better than having a representative at large, as a few states now have.

Broughton said the problem of establishing a new district would have to be worked out by the legislature on the basis of population.

He added he had no definite idea at this time as to how it could be worked out, but said the Tenth district, which includes the city of Charlotte and several thickly populated counties, now had nearly 500,000 people, or about 200,000 above the average for congressional districts.

All Testimony In By A.C.L. Railroad

Raleigh, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Atlantic Coast Line railroad completed presentation of testimony today at the Utilities Commission hearing on its application to discontinue eight passenger trains in the eastern part of the state.

Tomorrow witnesses for the protesting towns and counties in the affected areas will tell their side and affected areas will tell their side and run through Saturday or into next week.

One after another officials of the railroad company testified to details of costs of operation and the revenues received by the company from four trains between Rocky Mount and Kingston and four between Washington and Pamlico.

The railroad contends it is losing money operating the four trains and that it is losing money on its entire system and can not afford to continue operation of the branch lines at a loss.

Tuberculosis killed one person every eight and a half minutes last year in this country. Christmas Seal money is used to stop this needless loss of life.

Italians In One Section Are Trapped

Porto Edda And Agrirocastro Reported From Warfront To Be About To Fall As Grecians Continue Advances; Nazis And RAF Exchange Blows; The British Score on Diplomatic Front

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Greek sources said that Greek troops entered Porto Edda today and were expected to occupy Agrirocastro tomorrow.

By The Associated Press
Greece's slashing counter-invasion armies hurled dawn attacks today at Porto Edda and Agrirocastro, key Italian bases in southwest Albania, and dispatches from the front said the two cities were about to fall.

The Greeks said that they had already captured Premet, midway along the Balkan warfront, and that Premier Mussolini's Fascist legions were in flight from Porto Edda and Agrirocastro.

Athens dispatches said the main road from Porto Edda, Italy's sea gateway to southern Albania, was dominated by Greek guns.

The only avenue of escape left open to the Italians, it was reported, was by a tortuous coastal route.

Italy's high command in its daily war bulletin said today that "attacks and counter attacks in sectors of the two armies took place again," but asserted that the Fascist air force had heavily strafed the advancing Greeks.

Fighting desperately, the Fascists launched a counter attack with tanks on both flanks of the Greek columns marching up the highway to Premet, but a government spokesman said the Greeks drove off the tanks and the battle "ended in an Italian rout."

More than 500 Fascist troops were said to have surrendered.

In the war in the West, the German air force ranged widely over Britain again last evening, broke off its attack shortly before midnight and then returned to the assault early this morning. The Midlands and London were the focal points of the raid.

The Royal Air Force struck back with raids at Duesseldorf, Germany and Italy's northern industrial city of Turin.

Britons meanwhile hailed as a diplomatic achievement a new financial agreement with Turkey. The agreement was expected in London to bring about a considerable increase in trade between Turkey and Britain. Diplomatic circles regarded it as a "direct challenge" to Axis plans for domination of the Balkans as represented by the 10-year trade pact which Germany signed with Rumania yesterday.

Also of interest on the diplomatic front was news from Moscow that Soviet Russia had advised Tokyo her policy toward China would be unchanged by Japan's recognition of Wang Ching-wei's Nanjing regime as the Chinese "national government."

Kiwanis Club To Aid In Seal Sale Drive

The following Kiwanis club members will take an active part in the work of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal campaign:

Dink J. H. Conley, Berry Bostle, J. Hicks Corry, A. C. Tardock, L. R. Bell, W. Clyde Hollowell, O. P. Matthews.

These men attended a meeting in the health office this afternoon and received their instructions for carrying on this campaign.

The Seal Sale begins Monday morning, December 9.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 44
Low yesterday 31
At 1:30 p. m. 46

PRECIPITATION
(In inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 15
Total for month 20

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 30.17
7:30 this morning 30.04

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night S-S
1:30 p. m. W-S

16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

SALE

Social and Personal

Mrs. John Ruffin, Mrs. Waverly Harris and Mrs. J. B. Cutchins of Washington spent today in Greenville.

Miss Mary Berry, Miss Annie Lee Jones and Miss Geraldine Cameron of Farmville were here last evening.

Mrs. J. J. Gilbert left today for a visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Frank Harrington left today for Washington, D. C., to spend several days.

Mrs. Matt Long and little son have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent the past month with Mrs. Long's sister.

Mr. Bruce Sigmon left last night for Charlotte to be with his father, Mr. W. H. Sigmon, who is ill in Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. R. C. Rankin has returned from a visit in Reidsville.

Mrs. J. Hicks Corey is attending the Christmas exhibit of the Raleigh Garden Club today.

In Duke Hospital.
Mr. R. R. Taylor entered Duke Hospital today, where he will undergo an operation.

Return from Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White will return this afternoon from Washington, D. C. Mr. White has been a patient for the last several weeks in Tacoma Park Sanatorium.

Miss Belle Improving.
Miss Anna Belle Boyd, who is sick in Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, is improving and hopes to leave the hospital soon for the home of her sister, Mrs. James A. Jones.

Meeting Postponed.
The meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce scheduled for tonight at 7 o'clock, has been postponed until next Thursday.

Returns from Chicago.
Mrs. E. F. Tucker has returned from a visit with her son, Edwin Tucker, in Chicago, Ill., and Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Tucker, who has been with Florsheim Shoes in Chicago, has recently been transferred to Milwaukee, where he has charge of the Florsheim shop in Gimbel's department store.

Postal Auxiliary Meeting.
The Women's Postal Auxiliary met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Joe Dudley. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. James. General business was discussed and plans were made for the district meeting which will be held in Greenville Saturday, December 14. After the meeting adjourned, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Dudley. Members present were Mrs. W. F. Owens, Mrs. W. G. Craft, Mrs. Neil James and Mrs. Joe Dudley.

Tyson-May Reunion.
The reunion on Friday, the 29th, marked the twentieth anniversary of our organization. From year to year this reunion has drawn us together for a few hours of happy fellowship and reminiscence.

While we bow in sadness in memory of our members who have been called to their eternal home, we greet the smiling, happy young ones with faith and hope.

Faith that they may ever live up to the sterling qualities of religious and patriotic forbears.

To say this was the very best meeting that we have ever held is sufficient.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church meets for rehearsal.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen will meet.

7:45 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

FRIDAY
2:00-9:00 p. m.—Christmas exhibit at Woman's Club.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Greenville chapter of the E. C. T. C. Alumnae will meet in the "Y" Hut, with Mrs. E. E. Rawl, Mrs. R. E. Sellers, Mrs. Louis Gaylord and Miss Estelle Greene as hostesses.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
11:00 a. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woodard, with Mrs. Walter Taylor as assisting hostess.

10:00 a. m.-9:00 p. m.—Christmas exhibit at Woman's Club.

10:00 a. m.-2:00 p. m.—The Girl Scout cabin will be open.

SUNDAY
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Community Sing at the Woman's Club, conducted by Mr. H. A. McDougle.

Garden Club Show
Starts tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Woman's Club building, and will close at 9 p. m. Saturday night.

Santa Claus will be there. Parents bring your children, free when accompanied by parents; adults, 10 cents.—(Adv.)

Queen of Phi Sigma Pi.
Miss Eloise Owens of Fountain, a freshman at the college, was crowned queen of Phi Sigma Pi at the fraternity's carnival last night, as one of the features of the evening.

The queen will be a guest of the fraternity at the Founder's Day banquet in the spring.

With James Whitfield, Phi Sigma Pi president, acting as master of ceremonies, bowling, and other activities occupying the attention of the crowd. Kenneth Woolard of Greenville, and Sankie Hutchinson of Bladenboro, won first place in a jitterbug contest.

For the Children of Greenville
—Santa will be at the Christmas Exhibit at the Woman's Club Friday and Saturday. You must come with your mother and daddy. Adults 10 cents, children free.—(Adv.) 5-2t

Grimesland News
Mrs. G. P. Carr and Mrs. T. F. Proctor were in Pactolus yesterday on business.

Mrs. R. H. Galloway and Mrs. Casper Galloway were in Greenville Tuesday shopping.

Miss Ruby Best Galloway and

Forty Years Ago Today

December 5, 1900
Greenville Light Infantry will drill Friday afternoon.

The hunters in this section are finding more wild turkeys than in many seasons past.

Greenville is not doing much to get factories, but the town would find much more business if we had them.

Most of the outside work on the new hotel has been completed and painters are now at work on the inside of the building.

The board of school directors of Pitt county have instituted proceedings in the Superior court of Pitt county to collect from the towns of Greenville, Farmville, Ayden, Grifton and Bethel all fines and penalties which have been collected by these towns for violation of state laws and town ordinances. These suits are the result of recent decisions of the Supreme court deciding that all fines imposed for violation of town and city ordinances must be paid into the treasury of the public school funds.

Billie Dove White were in Greenville today looking for Santa Claus so they could tell him what they wanted for Christmas.

Mr. Henry Smith continues ill at Tayloe Hospital, but is able to receive visitors.

Mrs. Dan White was among the shoppers in Greenville yesterday.

Robert Lewis Wilson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, had the misfortune of having one of his eyes seriously injured Saturday morning.

Robert Lewis lighted a firecracker and threw it down a iron pipe. He waited a few seconds for the firecracker to explode, which it failed to do immediately. Robert then looked down into the pipe at the same instant the cracker exploded. His parents carried him to Dr. Vance Perry of Kinston for treatment. It was feared that Robert Lewis would lose his eye but at the present his parents are encouraged by Dr. Perry's latest report.

RED OAK NEWS

A "Harvest Sale" will be held at the community center Friday night, December 6, at 7 o'clock, for the benefit of the Red Oak Christian Church. All church members and friends who wish to be invited to bring something that can be sold for the church. We also invite our friends from Greenville to be with us.

Garden Club Show—10 Cents
A real treat awaits you Friday and Saturday at the Woman's Club when the Garden Club will stage its annual Christmas Show. Children admitted free when accompanied by grown-ups.—(Adv.)

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GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

Junior High Assembly
Two plays "Spooky Corners" and "Too Many Bugs," were presented by the junior dramatists to the junior high school this morning in their regular weekly assembly. The plays were enjoyed by all who attended the program.

Tom Rowlett, Connor Merritt, Shirley Savage, Sarah Lee Bland, Johnny Corey and Beverly Whitley made up the cast of "Spooky Corners." Alice Ruth Bundy, Jean White, Eustace Conway, Charlotte Roberson, Leon Fleming and Margaret Joyce Clark made up the cast of "Too Many Bugs."

Monogram Meeting
Final brushing-up on the plans for the dance was the most important business taken up in the regular weekly meeting of the Monogram Club yesterday.

Reports were made by various members on the sale of stationery. A report from the committee which is investigating the possibility of having some famous college athlete talk to the student body, was made.

Junior Rotarians
Louis DuPre and John Horne were elected Junior Rotarians for the months of December and January, respectively, by the Student Council in their last meeting.

Odd, But Science

Your Skeleton Has A Twin
By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
Philadelphia—Man's skeleton is the same from birth to death, except for the change in size with growth.

But inside his bones there is a second skeleton, changing with the amount of strain his bones have to stand. This strain comes from carrying man's weight and from his work or exercise.

The inner skeleton changes shown by X-rays, are explained to the American Philosophical Society in a report by Dr. Charles B. Day-

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report of the Carnegie Institution at Washington. He reports this inner skeleton is made of plates and riders of solid bone which lace to and fro through the somewhat porous structure of whole bone. The porosity is nature's way of lightening the weight of bones.



The X-ray pictures, covering years of activity—or of the complete lack of activity that comes from being bedridden—show that the bones develop their inner riders in direct response to the pulls and strains put on bones by the muscles. If the strains stop for a long period of years, the riders become very thin. Moreover, these bone riders run in the same general lines an engineer would use in reinforcing concrete or other structures.

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Santa Claus Is Coming
He will be at the Garden Club Christmas Show at the Woman's Club building Friday and Saturday. Children free, must be accompanied by parents; adults, 10 cents.—(Adv.)

Knox Auto Made A Hit
Columbia, S. C.—(AP)—Someone apparently took a fancy to the automobile which Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox used during a recent visit to Columbia.

A few hours after he paraded down Main street the 1941 model car was stolen. It was found later near Winnsboro—without the borrower.

Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?
Dunn, N. C.—(AP)—County Tax Collector W. D. Harrington figured

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he'd need a new collection counter received 200 nickels, 150 dimes and if taxpayers kept bringing him bags 2,150 pennies from individual taxpayers in one day.

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SANTA GIANT-KILLER

BY SIGRID ARNE



THE THREE GIANTS WERE QUITE DIFFERENT.

THE STORY SO FAR: Santa has given a baby boy to a fisherman and a baby girl to a good, gray queen for Christmas gifts. But there are three giants waiting to make trouble for the two children.

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CHAPTER FOUR
The Witch Of Hate's Three

The three giants were very ill-tempered. They were brothers, but they didn't like each other. Each tried to pretend he was the most important giant in the world.

They were the three sons of the witch of hate. She hated the world because every time she flew near a mirror she saw how ugly she was. She used to break every mirror she could find.

Once she saw the Fairy Queen turn a bare field into a field of flowers. "Humph. I can do that," said the witch. She tried it. Nothing happened except that green snakes crawled out of holes all over the field. People ran away in horror and set nets over the chimneys to catch the witch.

She grew very old and when she was dying she called her ugly sons about her. Beside her couch stood a big, iron cauldron in which a black syrup was cooking. She dipped three bottles into it, filled them, and handed one each to her sons.

"This," she said, "is a secret brew. Keep it. When you want to make people your slaves, just put a drop of my brew in their wells."

Rejoiced At Her Death

She died. And the sons were so evil that they were glad their mother was dead. They quarreled until they were tired. Then they went to sleep.

Now the three giants were quite different.

There was one giant who thought he was the sun. He liked to walk about the mountains pretending everything that saw him blinked at his splendor.

He had a stomach like a barrel and no hair at all. His big hands hung almost to the ground. He picked up every shiny stone he saw and hung it around his neck.

Then there was the giant who wanted to build a wall as high as the sky. He spent all day in the mountains, pushing rocks loose and rolling them down into the valley. He always meant to build the wall, but he was too lazy. He only made trouble for the farmers on the hill-sides.

He had little sharp eyes like a pig and he wore a muffer around his neck on the warmest days because he was afraid of catching cold.

Then there was the giant with no blood in his veins and no heart in his breast. He thought he had a very fine voice. But when he tried to sing he sounded like an old crow because, you see, one must have a warm heart to sing well. This giant hated all the birds, because they sang so beautifully.

He made himself a slingshot and went around trying to kill everything that had a song.

Angered By Snickers

The giant lived that way, quarreling with each other, for twenty-one years. Then one day the giant who thought he was the sun walked through the kingdom of the good gray queen. He walked with his chin in the air, waiting to hear some one say how splendid he was. Instead, the people snickered and then laughed right out loud.

That made the giant so angry he rushed back to his brothers and said, "Now is the time to use that brew our wicked mother gave us. I have found a kingdom that laughed at me."

"Where is it?" said the giant who wanted to build a wall as high as the sky.

"I'll make them say I have the funnest voice in the world," said the giant without a heart.

TOMORROW. The witch's spell.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood.—There ought to be a way, Dean Jagger agrees, to keep down the number of Hollywood's "Dean Jagger stories" but he hasn't found it yet.

A "Dean Jagger story"—you could call it a Betty Grable, or a Tyrone Power, or a Mary Martin story too—is one of Hollywood's perennials: the actor, tried by Hollywood and released, comes back to Hollywood flops, among them the actor who flops at one studio and makes good at another.

The Dean Jagger variation you probably know: strapping Ohio-Indiana farm boy from Wabash college got the stage bug and, after assorted vicissitudes and minor triumphs in stock, arrived in Hollywood. He stayed three years playing cowboy and Indian, and then returned to the stage. It was New York this time, and better luck—and another chance at Hollywood; two years of indifferent roles in 30 pictures and another departure. Finally real stage success and more movie offers. "Brigham Young," the one he accepted, won him stardom in the current "Western Union."

This time Jagger seems to have licked Hollywood.

"Knowing what you know of Hollywood now," I asked him, "and supposing you were back at Paramount, getting nowhere, what would you do to get out of the rut?"

Jagger is a deliberate fellow and he thought it a good question. But he hadn't any ready answers on tap. "The studios have their side, too," he said. "They're friendly about it, but after all they need names for the top roles."

"I always found producers willing to talk over what pictures they had coming up, to let me look over the available roles," he said. "But then after they'd cast stars and other names in the lead roles, what did you have left? Nothing but the kind of parts I drew. It doesn't hurt, though, to let the producers see you—they surely won't remember you if they don't know you."

But Jagger didn't consider those years of non-recognition wasted. "I think I could have handled better roles than I was given," he said, "but looking back on it I doubt that I could have tackled anything big."

"And I just found out that if I hadn't been at Paramount I'd not have been considered for 'Brigham Young.' Jack Moss, who's now a Paramount producer, used to tell me to keep my chin up and if anything came along he'd remember me. Henry Hathaway, finding himself unable to cast 'Brigham,' happened to ask Jack if he knew any possibilities. Jack said he knew just the man—I gave Hathaway my name."

Christopher Morley writes that the name "Kitty Foyle" did not—as he'd heard—come from the Chicago telephone directory. The Foyle is from Lough Foyle (a mountainous gulf running inland from the sea to Londonderry) and the "Kitty" just came to him at Fifth Avenue and 45th street.

Broughton's Commitment Pose Financial Problem

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh.—Among the things which are likely to give more than a little trouble to next-Governor J. M. Broughton and his soon-to-be-inducted administration are two commitments by the next chief executive which are going to cut almost \$4,000,000 from the figures which might otherwise be used for estimating the annual budget for each year of the next biennium.

It will be noted that the reduction is in 'estimates' not in actual decreases in revenue; though one of the commitments deals with money that now actually does flow into the state's exchequer.

The commitments referred to are the Broughton promises to do two things:

1. Recommend removal of the sales tax from all foods for home consumption. Best estimates are that this will reduce the sales tax yield some \$1,200,000 annually.
2. Eliminate from the Revenue act the provision for "contingent" diversion of approximately \$2,800,000 of highway funds annually. During the Hoyer administration there has been no actual diversion, but the amount permitted to be diverted has been figured in making up the budget estimates for the General Assembly.

And so the governor is going to be faced with something of a problem in making up the budget for the 1941 legislative session.

It isn't as big a job as might be thought, however, for the reason that it can be solved by a bit more liberal financing. Recently, and later than many other states, it has been the duty of the legislature to make a study of the state's financial condition in order to find out how to improve it.

Christmas Seals are becoming increasingly popular among stamp collectors.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

Pursuant to an order passed by the Board of Education March 11, 1940, the Board of Education will offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Greenville on

December 21 at twelve o'clock, noon the following tracts of land located in Chirod Township in the Edwards community approximately three miles southeast of Grimesland, being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT No. 1.—Beginning at a stake on the east side of the Dixon Road; thence with a ditch 45 yards to another ditch; thence in a northerly course along the second ditch 92 yards to a gum tree at the corner of a tobacco barn; thence in a southwesterly course 12 yards to a stake on the side of the Dixon Road; thence south along said road 87 yards to a stake, the beginning and containing one-half acre, more or less, and adjoining the lands of W. L. Elks.

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The Board of Education will require ten per cent deposit of the high bid on the day of the sale and the bid will remain open ten days for an increased bid and if the bid is increased, the property will be advertised. If there is no increased bid within ten days and if the terms of the sale are satisfactory to the Board of Education, the Chairman and Secretary will, upon receipt of the amount of the bid, execute a deed to the party or parties making the highest and best bid.

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First Battle Scheduled On State Wage-Hour Law

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 5.—First round of the battle over a state wage and hour law will be fought Friday and Saturday, when representatives of various industrial interests will appear before the Legislative Commission on Fair Labor Standards.

R. E. Powell, director of research for the commission, has announced that the hearings will be for the presentation of "facts and not arguments," but there seems no other way to view the hearing other than as the opening session of a battle which is sure to be one of the hardest of the 1941 General Assembly.

On a schedule for hearing Friday are the North Carolina Dry Cleaners, the East Carolina Chamber of Commerce, the Association of General Contractors, the Southern Retail Furniture Association, the North Carolina Restaurant Association and perhaps others.

Saturday two of North Carolina's outstanding politicians will be among those making presentation of the case for the interests employing them, Gregg Cherry, 1937 House Speaker, a 1941 State Senator and already an assumed candidate for Governor in 1944 will appear for the North Carolina Ice Dealers; while former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus will be heard in behalf of the Southern Hotel Association.

Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith will likely speak Saturday for Business and Professional Women's Clubs of North Carolina and also for the State Legislative Council which represents a large number of women's organizations.

Others, for whom Saturday time have been reserved include the Independent Oil Dealers and the North Carolina Association of Retail Automobile Dealers.

Willard Dowell, secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association, will probably attend as an observer, but his organization will take no actual part in the hearing.

The Commission has extended to both the C. I. O. and A. F. L. groups in the state an invitation to have observers on hand. The former will likely send Harry Adams while the State Federation of Labor will be represented by President C. A. Fink, publicity chief Jim Barrett, or perhaps both.

Adams literally "stole the show" when he appeared before a legislative committee considering the same problem in the 1939 legislature; and if he is given the floor this week end the proceedings are likely to be enlivened more than a little.

With the exception of the two labor and the women's organizations, all of the groups mentioned are

bers, if it does nothing more. Even Supreme Court justices often more or less commit themselves during argument by the questions they ask, and there is no reason to think that the Commission members will be any different in this respect.

Commissioner of Labor Forrest M. Shuford is chairman. The other members are Vice-Chairman Capus M. Waynick, High Point newspaper editor; State Senator H. P. Taylor of Wadesboro (who will not be in the 1941 assembly); Representatives Hugh Horton of Williamson (who will be a member of the 1941 Senate) and Henry Dobson of Eden (who will return to the House).

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enon in all Venetian history was the
vitality of religion in private life
and its deadness in public policy."
"This was an indictment of the
Venetian people. They could be
pious in the little things, but when
it came to public policy, they will-
ingly countenanced corruption if it
gave them comfort, established
their social position, or lined their
pockets with gold. They had not
learned how to carry into the af-
fairs of state the purpose by which
they ordered their private moral-
ity."

Such an attitude always indicates
an ominous warning of disaster for
the state. For if principles are good
enough for man in his relations
with friends and neighbors, they
are just the principles to which men
must bearken as they carry on the
affairs of government. Religion
which cannot be taken out of the
shrine and into the cold, blustery
world lest it die, is not religion at
all. It is pleasant emotion.
The characteristic of all true re-
ligion is moral purpose, for when
such purpose is real, it dominates
every circumstance of life from the
least to the greatest.

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INADEQUATE PROTECTION IS FALSE ECONOMY

Many matters of impor-
tance to Greenville were dis-
cussed at the Chamber of
Commerce forum on Tues-
day night, but one of the
most important to our city at
this time is the matter of the
great need for additional
fire-fighting equipment.

Greenville has a good fire
department and the men who
compose it, both the paid
and the volunteer members,
deserve much credit for the
fine work they have done,
but without adequate equip-
ment they cannot give full
fire protection to our city,
and anything less than full
protection is a great gamble.

On Thanksgiving evening,
when the Farmers Ware-
house burned, every piece of
firefighting equipment was
used, and then it was with
only favorable winds and
great luck, together with
hard fighting that enabled
the firemen to keep the
flames from spreading to
nearby properties. The same
is true in almost every fire
in Greenville, and if the day
ever comes when a fire

--Just A Thought--



breaks out in another part
of town while one fire already is
in progress, Greenville is go-
ing to realize too late just how
lucky it has been all these
years that it has undertaken
to protect our city with far
inadequate equipment.

Insurance rates in a com-
munity are computed on the
amount of fire losses, and the
greater the losses the higher
the rates. On the other hand,
the more adequate equip-
ment and the more firefigh-
ters we have, the lower our
insurance rates, so it can be
seen that gambling with an
inadequate fire department is
not only false economy but
is inviting disaster.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—To his colleagues
in the Senate, he's the "gentle-
man from Georgia"; to a lot of poli-
ticians, he's the "mystery man of poli-
tics"; to persons whose memories
are short, he's that euphonious de-
light, "George of Georgia."

As recently as two years ago, he
was a thorn in the side of the New
Deal; but in official Washington
today and probably in the impor-
tant news dispatches for many days
to come, he is and will be spot-
lighted from coast to coast as chair-
man of the Senate Foreign Rela-
tions Committee.

Sen. Walter F. George, unsen-
sational aloof, statesman of old school
politics, as at one and the same
time, the most difficult and the
easiest man in the Senate to write
about.

Most difficult, because he has
always skirted the rim of anec-
dotal activities that give in a para-
graph, the nature of the man. East-
est, because from youth he has
been a course that is almost com-
pletely barren of those inexplicable
in instances which the column
biographer must grapple with or
avoid from molehills into mountains.

In Senate Since 1925
Senator George came to the Sen-
ate in 1922. He could have come a
few months earlier than he did
but with a gesture of Georgian
courtesy he bowed out of the pic-
ture following the death of Sen.
Thomas E. Watson in order that
Mrs. Rebecca L. Watson in elderly
and distinguished lady in the state
might have the honor of being the
first of her sex to sit in the upper
house of Congress.

Soon after, in an election Mrs.
George did not enter, he dumb-
founded the state's politicians by
walking away with the vote—dumb-
founded them because although he
had held judgeships in the state
for 15 years he was not even
thought of as a politician or a
man capable of piling up votes in
the hurly-burly of a southern sena-
torial race.

With the same quiet persua-
siveness that he used then and a fac-
ility for making influential friends
in every hamlet and city in his
hatchback Senator George has been
re-elected with tick-tock regularity
even in 1938, when because of
his devastating attack on the Su-
preme Court revision plan he was
slated by the New Deal and Presi-
dent Roosevelt, himself, for the
"purge."

BYONES ARE BYONES.
His split with the administration
according to intimates his left no
now all-important post of chairman

of the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee, following the death of
Sen. Key Pittman, has caused no
pains at the White House or State
Department. As a matter of fact,
his brother southerner, Secretary
of State Cordell Hull, is one of his
closest friends and the senator al-
ready has informed the press that
as chairman he will continue to be
as fully in accord with the present
foreign policies as he has been as a
senior member of the committee.

George was born in Preston, Ga.,
62 years ago. Working as a farm
laborer, he made his way through
grade school and Mercer university
to an LL.D. degree. He started prac-
ticing in Vienna, Ga., in 1901 and
six years later was elected circuit
judge. He remained on various state
benches for 15 years.

An Able Speaker
If, today, the severe, patrician,
white-haired gentleman from Geor-
gia has any outstanding character-
istics, they are these: Ability as a
speaker which, though lacking in
political pyrotechnics, almost al-
ways fills the Senate floor and gal-
leries with eager listeners; an amaz-
ing memory typified by the 20-min-
ute extemporaneous statement and
an hour later repeated it, word for
word, period for period, to other
reporters who had gotten wind of
the story; and a dry humor that
frequently has a practical twist.

A few years ago, with no prompt-
ing from him, Senator George was
"appointed" by a Chicago humorist
chief executive of "The Society for
the Prevention of Calling Sleeping
Car Porters George." Pressed by
the press for a platform and state-
ment of policy, the Senator asked:
"Well, why not call them by their
right names?" Nobody, it seemed
had ever thought of such a thing.

Extensive scientific research is go-
ing on in this country to discover
a way to destroy the tuberculosis
germ. Christmas Seal funds pay for
this research.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Chart

4. Kind of an-
cient spear

8. Pouches

12. Tree

14. European
mountains

15. Meadow

16. Genus of the
olive tree

17. Veg. colloq.
meaning
roughly

20. Sea fighting
term

21. Scandinavian
navigator

22. Obliteration

24. Type of spec-
table lens

26. Measure of
weight

27. Fager

28. Past tense

32. Encountered

33. Coax

34. Greek letter

35. Division of
a city

37. Device for
treating
disease

38. On the shel-
ved side

39. Sky-blue

40. Dish of eggs

43. Pagan god

44. South Amer-
ican country

45. Clean thor-
oughly

49. Father of
mankind

50. Jewish month

51. Make into
leather

52. Revert

53. Color quality

54. Mountain

55. Long narrow
opening

56. Ties, Scotch

57. Uncooked

Short Shots

Raleigh, Dec. 5.—At least two
long-time Republican leaders have
come to the conclusion that their
party is approaching the North
Carolina problem from the wrong
end.

Calvin Zimmerman of Raleigh
and Dan Hill, former Asheville post-
master, have both told your reporter
since the debacle which overtook the
Tar Heel G. O. P. last month that
they believe it would be much more
feasible to regain strength in the
state by starting at the bottom
rather than at the top.

In short, they feel that the pres-
ent Republican practice of putting
great emphasis on the national and
state tickets is all wrong. Where
party prosperity should be wooed,
they feel, is in the local elections—
meaning that the party should con-
centrate all its efforts on electing
members of the state legislature
and local officials in the various
counties.

Neither of these stalwarts was in
the least enthusiastic about the
Democrats for Wilkie, nor for that
matter about Wilkie himself.

Harry T. Davis, director of the
State Museum (a division of the
State Department of Agriculture)
has gone to New Inlet to tend to the
business of taking a whale apart and
burying its bones so that some two
years from now they can be dug up
and the big sea-ammam's skeleton
reassembled.

The whale, a 67-footer, was washed
ashore a week ago. The Federal
Park Service has offered the State
Museum use of its resources in sal-
vaging the skeleton; and so Mr.
Davis will supervise C. C. C. boys
as they slice up the fish.

All the bones will be carefully
buried in shallow sand pits, and

LIDS APE ORAL

ADIT BOY VELO

SIMULATE ACID

SO BAST TRINE

OPS PEELE PES

ATES RANEE

ATAS SYNOD BI

RHYTHM CRITIC

MY OSAGE TOTE

SPIRE SHUT

CAPE TAPE REP

AGAIN SURD RO

GIRD STREAMER

ELSE PEG TEST

SEES ARE ANTS

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Artificially

2. On the ocean

3. Any distinctly

4. Famous op-

5. Survival of a

6. Ephemeral solar

7. S. antifer

8. Family name

9. Dramatic solo

10. Famous op-

11. Guidewares in

12. Grating

13. Fossil charge

14. Park down

15. Above

16. Beauty of form

17. Enter into

18. Governing

19. A timepiece

20. Roman, poet

21. Allocation for

22. The sight of a

23. Baked clay

24. Indian crea-

25. European sea

26. Warships

27. Jewels

28. Commemora-

29. Lative metal

30. One of the

31. Misses

32. Spies

33. Country

34. Irish

35. S. antifer

36. poetic

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By MEDORA FIELD

YESTERDAY: Lieutenant Gregory of the Atlanta police is questioning everybody who was in Sally and Bill's handsome old country house at the time Aunt Maggie was murdered, and find-
ing out very little. Now Sally herself has two negroes in the dining room, and learns from
Linda that Eph, son of Linda's husband by a former marriage, has been prowling about the house the day before. Sally thinks she may have the clue
Lieutenant Gregory wants, and continues to question Linda.

Chapter 26

Telephone Wire

"ABOUT what time was Ephraim over here?" I asked.
"He came home about three, Miss Sally," said Linda. "He came over here just a little while after."

"But why should he come here if he knew you were somewhere else?" I asked Thomas.
"Miss Sally, Eph want some-
body phone for the doctor man,
that what I think. But I guess he
don't find nobody."

"You are sure of the time?" I asked Linda.
"Yes, 'cause I take that short
cut through the woods to go to my
aunt's house and it was after
four when I get there."

Ephraim's visit, no doubt,
solved the mysterious footsteps in
the kitchen and the door that
slammed when I was upstairs. I
did not want to jump to conclu-
sions, but it did occur to me
that while Lieutenant Gregory was
conducting his investigation in
the office I was probably solv-
ing the murder, much less form-
ally, in the dining room.

"Thomas, why didn't you tell
me about this when I talked to
you this morning?" I asked.

"Miss Sally, ma'am, I ain't
know till Linda tell me this
morning that Eph been over here.
Anyways, he never come back
here last night, Miss Sally. I was
with him the whole time. But,
Miss Sally, that man I tell you
about seein' here yesterday, I
forgot to tell you he had a long
knife in his hand and he was
lookin' all around the house like
he want to cut somebody's
throat."

It seemed to me that I could
follow Thomas's train of thought
perfectly, but I asked him to
describe the bloodthirsty-looking
visitor.

He was a big tall man with a
black mustache, Miss Sally. Well,
the black mustache, clinched the
matter, Thomas was merely con-
cocting a smoke screen. "Why
didn't you tell me this to begin
with?" I asked.

"I scared my mind, Miss Sally.
But Ephraim, he ain't had nothin'
to do with makin' no trouble over
here, Miss Sally. Eph ain't no bad
boy."

"Did the doctor ever come?"
Strange that Dr. Grace should
pass so near the house and not
drop it, and on such a night, too.
"Yes'n, he come. That young
doctor man what help Dr. Grace.
He been here before when my
nervous was bad," Thomas ex-
plained. "He say Eph done got
in—in—"

"In what?"
"Well, Miss Sally, seems like he
got cut in a fight. And the place it
ain't got well yet. The doctor man
say it in—"

"Infected? Well, how is he to-
day?"
"The doctor man say to keep
him in bed. He still just layin'
there with a high fever and don't
know nobody."

"What time did the doctor
come last night?"

"I don't rightly remember, Miss
Sally. It was kind of late. All the
time was about Eph and think
maybe no doctor had get here at
all on account all this rain. But
finally, here he come."

"Did you tell the police about
Ephraim, Thomas?"

"No'm. They never ask me
nothin' about Eph. They just want
to know where Linda is or any-
body else they suppose to be
around here. Well, Eph ain't sup-
pose to be 'round here. Leastwise,
he don't what you'd say live here,
Miss Sally."

"All right, but from now on I
think it would be best if we all
tell the police everything we
know. An' Thomas, don't try
telling them more than you know.
Don't go making up stories about
men with black mustaches and
long knives, because they will be
sure to catch up with you and
then they won't believe anything
you say."

"I s'pose 'am goin' to tell 'em the
truth," said Linda, giving Thomas
a scornful look.

Enter Bessie

I KNEW exactly what I was go-
ing to do when the door swung
behind them. I would tele-
phone Dr. Grace, learn the name
of his assistant and check on the
time he visited Ephraim last
night. That would either give
Ephraim an alibi or place him at
the head of the list of suspects.
But with my hand on the door-
nob, I was halted by Bessie, who
evidently had been waiting for
Thomas and Linda to finish their
interview.

"She came over close, looked
round in all directions and whis-
pered, 'I done found a clue, Miss
Sally.'"

"What do you mean, clue?" I
asked. Thomas and Ephraim still
in my mind.

"It's somethin' I found," she
went on cautiously. "You know
my mornin' when I was makin'

up the beds and cleanin' up the
bathrooms, with Thomas to help
me 'cause Andrew was so louny
because they have made it clear a
split in the ABC delegation from
the east and Stone because of his
public announcement of fealty to
Mull, coupled with his withdrawal.

And there are probably others who
are equally deserving.
Thus it would seem that chair-
manships of the more important
committees have already been pre-
empted—a fact which might turn
other ambitious Representatives to
George Uzzell or Jim Volger as their
sole hope of reward.

"But what is it?"

"Didn't that man what come to
fix the phone say it done been cut
in two places and a piece of wire
threwed away?"

"Yes, he did say something like
that."

Bessie opened her mouth,
seemed to be struck speechless by
some thought that hit her all of a
sudden, and, turning, made a wad-
dling dash for the door, com-
pletely mystified. I started fol-
lowing her, but at that moment the
library door opened and Alice
wondered in. "I'm looking for
Plutarch," she explained. "He
was up in my room just after
breakfast and now I can't find
him."

"He'll show up," I consoled her.
"You can't lose a cat, you know.
Here comes Bessie. Maybe she
knows something about him."

"I give him his breakfast in the
office," Bessie told us as calmly as
though she had not apparently
had a fit two minutes before.

"He et a good breakfast and
drunk his water, too. I shut him
up in there when I come out and
I ain't seen him since."

"Well, of course, the police are
using that room now," I reminded
Alice. "He's probably upstairs."
"I've been up there. Poor thing,
he's probably scared to death. I'll
go and see if somebody left the
basement door open." And she
wandered out again.

"What in the world happened to
you just now?" I asked Bessie
sternly.

She looked puzzled for a mo-
ment, then her face cleared. "Oh,
Miss Sally," she grinned, "I just
remember my Sally Lun Lun muf-
fin in the oven. But they all right.
Just a little brown. I don't know
what come over me, puttin' them
muffins in the stove 'fore you all
was at the table."

"But what was all this about a
clue?"

The Wire

BESSIE looked around the room
again, then her voice dropped to
a whisper. "Miss Sally, you re-
ckon Miss Eve kill Miss Mag-
gie?"

"What on earth makes you
ask that?"
Bessie reached into her apron
pocket and pulled out a piece of
telephone wire about half a yard
long.

"Where did you get it?"

"In Miss Eve's room, all hid
away."



Home Furniture Store's Christmas Sale Starts Friday, December 6th



FLORENCE COOK-STOVE WICKS
5c each

OCCASIONAL ROCKERS



Sturdily constructed rockers with beautiful wood finishes and with upholstery in many attractive patterns... Manufactured to sell for much more.

\$4.49

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

UPHOLSTERED BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Lovely upholstered boudoir chairs. Many styles and many designs. We have just the pattern for your boudoir.



\$6.39 up

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

OCCASIONAL Channel-Back Chairs



Channel-back chairs are smart this season and one of our stock would make an ideal gift for a friend or an excellent addition to your home.

\$9.95

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

BABY HIGH CHAIRS

Built for safety and wear. Of finest woods and finished to keep that new, well-kept appearance. If you need one now or will soon—take advantage of this sale price.



\$2.49

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

CRICKET BOUDOIR CHAIR



These chairs are particularly attractive and are covered in quality materials. Our quantity is limited in this item, and we suggest that you see them as early as possible.

\$5.95 up

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

GIFT LUGGAGE

GLADSTONE BAGS: Leather finished, in black or brown **\$5.95**

LADIES' WEEK-END CASES: New modernistic finish with smart interior **\$5.95 up**

BAGS: Large enough for overnight requirements **\$1.00 up**



Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

SECRETARIES

IN MAHOGANY FINISH Looks more than its price—will add much to the attractiveness of any room.

\$19.95

IN SOLID MAHOGANY A piece of furniture that will last through many generations and be a source of pride and joy.

\$59.50

EXTRA LARGE SOLID MAHOGANY For the larger room, and with plenty of drawer and book-shelf space.

\$94.50



Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.



With the largest stock and the largest floor space in our entire history we proudly offer many articles of furniture that may serve as ideal Christmas gifts. Prices on each of them have been trimmed to give you an opportunity to save on gifts of furniture and an opportunity to save on the items of furniture that you may need in your own home. Prices shown are for cash only and in effect until Christmas Eve 1940.

Sale Starts Friday Dec. 6th—Sale Ends Christmas Eve

CARD TABLES

Two special shipments for this event... you'll be pleased with their construction and appearance.

69c up

WINDOW SHADES

Regular \$1.00 values... this item strictly cash and carry... not delivered nor installed.

49c

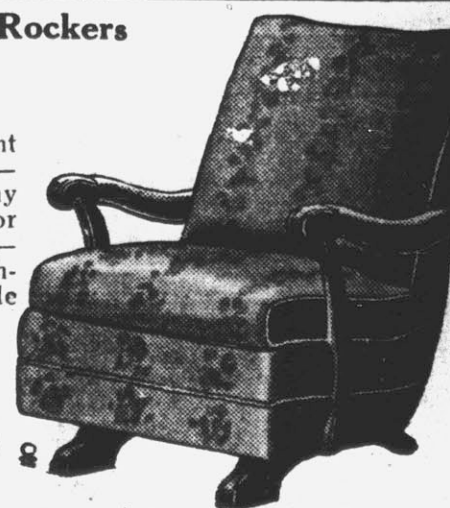
Children's Rockers

A splendid gift for the kids, and one they will enjoy throughout the year.

97c

Plat-Form Rockers

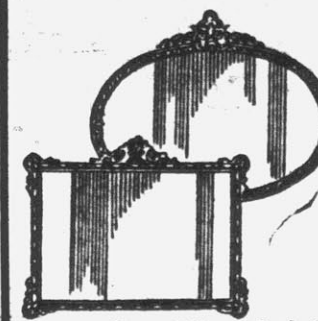
Large assortment to select from—solid mahogany frames built for long service—beautifully finished in high grade covers.



\$23.75

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

MIRRORS



In oval, round and rectangular styles—in high grade frames.

\$2.39 up

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

PICTURES

Many lovely scenes—in varied sizes and frames—an ideal gift.



\$1.00 up

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

Regardless of the room size and the color scheme you'll find the rug that suits your taste.

\$24.95

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

AXMINSTER 27x52 RUGS

Many patterns and shades—rugs of quality and beauty.



\$2.49 up

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

9x12 BERKSHIRE RUGS

The all-purpose rug—made of jute—looks like wool—beautiful patterns.

\$9.98

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

CEDAR CHESTS

Chests become a more popular gift each year—these are well constructed of finest woods many many sizes.



\$18.50 up

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

BISSELL SWEEPERS

Bissell sweepers are recommended for use on fine rugs—to cut down on housework and constructed to last years!

\$4.45

\$4.95

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

SMOKING STANDS

All wood and all metal types—glass trays and of varied heights and styles.



79c Others Slightly Higher

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

KNEE-HOLE DESKS

Just the thing for den, bedroom or living room—walnut finish with bolt set, desk lamp, fountain pen and chair with leather upholstery—all for the low price of—



\$11.95

Above Prices—Cash Only—Through Christmas Eve.

WHATNOTS

Many sizes and shapes—designs for corners and wall suspension—adds beauty and charm.

\$1.69

COSTUMERS

A low price on a much needed item—a hall tree well placed takes care of coats and hats conveniently.

\$1.49

Fiber Wardrobes

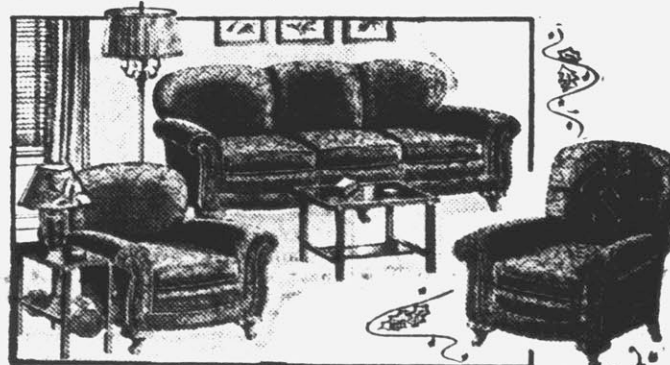
Moth-treated—finished in dark brown colors.

\$1.69

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES

Covered in high grade Jacquard Velour... reversible cushions... in three smart colors... Green, Blue and wine.

\$42.95



THREE PIECE BEDROOM SUITES

Vanity dresser... four poster bed... Chest of drawers... in beautiful walnut finish.

\$29.95

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES

Four chairs and table in a beautiful and durable enamel finish.

\$13.95

END TABLES

Suitable for radios or lamps—end of sofa—in many styles, designs and finishes.

89c up

Children's Desk And Chair Sets

Santa Claus can't bring the kids a more appreciative gift—makes Christmas a year around joy.

\$4.95 up

R. C. A. VICTOR Bedside Radios

Many models and styles—in many colors—an ideal gift for any member of the family.

\$9.95

INDIRECT FLOOR LAMPS



Three candles—a beautiful lamp with high grade shade—worth twice this sale price.

\$3.95 up

BED LAMPS

In colors to blend with bedroom interiors—extra long cords to make connections possible. Excellent for in-bed reading.

\$1.00

Beautiful Comforts

Lovely satin covers—in several colors—with high grade wool batting.

\$5.95

FLOOR LAMPS



Maple bridge lamps—novel and conservative designs.

\$1.69

WAGONS



In bright red colors, rubber tires—well constructed for rough treatment.

\$1.00 \$1.49 \$2.95

LINOLEUM RUGS

18x36 Linoleum Rug Mats **10c**—special for this sale, ea.

6x9 Linoleum Rugs **\$1.98**

Special **\$1.98**

9x12 Linoleum Rugs **\$2.97**

Sale price **\$2.97**

VELOCIPEDES



In red, blue and green, rubber tires, handle bars with rubber handle grips.

\$2.95 up

Home Furniture Store

701 DICKINSON AVENUE

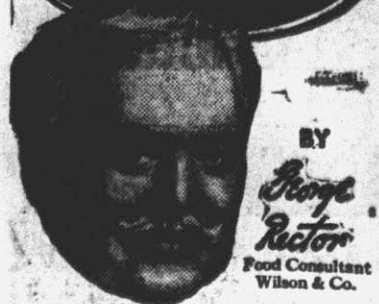
DIAL 2879

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Now Showing: Vaudevillians At Leisure Must Work!

Control of tuberculosis demands not only everything the medical profession has to offer, but also active participation by the public. Christmas Seals can be bought this month.

WILSON'S
Week-End
SUGGESTIONS



BY
George Rector
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.

Wise buying can make your meat money go further. Especially is this true of week-end shopping when your meat purchase must take care of a number of meals. So I give you a "meaty" suggestion on how to get 25% more servings from your ham.

WHY A 12 LB. TENDER MADE HAM EQUALS A 16 LB. ORDINARY HAM
But made tender by the Wilson secret process



BEFORE COOKING
weight 16 lbs.
(ORDINARY HAM)
AFTER COOKING
weight about 12 lbs.

The longer meat stays in the oven, the more it shrinks. An ordinary 16 lb. ham, requiring up to 30 minutes per pound for cooking, often shrinks up to 25%. You pay for 16 lbs. You serve about 12 lbs.



BEFORE HEATING
weight 12 lbs.
AFTER HEATING
weight about 12 lbs.
Tender Made Ham

Due to the Wilson Secret Process, Wilson's Tender Made Ham (the ham you cut with a fork) requires but 5 minutes heating per pound. Thus there is practically no wasteful oven shrinkage. You can, with a 12 lb. Tender Made Ham, serve practically as many people as with a 16 lb. ordinary ham. This is why Wilson's Tender Made Ham costs no more to serve than ordinary ham.

Small Family? Small Refrigerator? TRY THESE "FAMILY-FITTED" HAMS

For smaller families there are the half and family size tins of Tender Made Boneless Ham (no waste). The same wonderful flavor and tenderness as the regular Tender Made Ham. Use it the same way.

Entertain AT SUNDAY BREAKFAST
MENU
Halves of grapefruit flavored with sherry
Broiled slices of Wilson's Tender Made Ham
Waffles Buttered Pineapple Syrup Coffee

BUTTERED PINEAPPLE SYRUP
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 cups pineapple juice
1/4 lb. Clear Brook Butter
Mix sugar, cornstarch and pineapple juice. Cook until clear. Add butter.

ONLY WILSON & CO. MAKES TENDER MADE HAM

HAM LEFT-OVER HINTS!
Breakfast...
Tender Made Ham omelette, or scrambled ham and eggs, or broiled ham.

Sandwiches...
Chopped Tender Made Ham with cheese, or with chopped olives, or with thin slices of raw apples. Make sandwiches, toast 'em and watch appetites pep up!

Lunch or Dinner
Tender Made Ham and Macaroni, or vegetable scallop of ham, peas and mushrooms, or Tender Made Ham croquettes. N. B. Deep-fat fry the croquettes in Bakerite, a grand new vegetable shortening. Goodbye till next week.

WILSON & CO.
The Wilson label protects your table

Heads Lawyers



W. J. Bundy, above, has been elected president of the Pitt County Bar Association, succeeding F. M. Wooten, to serve during the new year. J. C. Lannier was chosen vice president and Eli Bloom, secretary-treasurer. All officers were unanimously elected at the association's regular meeting Tuesday night at the Proctor hotel.

FOLGER HOPES EXEMPT FOODS

Sees Success For Change In 1941 Version Of Sales Tax

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Dec. 5 — Mecklenburg's Representative Jim Folger wishes he were anywhere near as sure he'll be selected Speaker of the 1941 House as he is that his long-sought exemption of food for home consumption will be included in the 1941 version of the sales tax.

"They laughed when I began to fight for the exemption in 1937, but this time it's going to be written into the revenue act," he told your reporter while on a recent visit to Raleigh.

He declared that in canvassing practically all members of the next House he has found only one who is flatly and frankly opposed to exempting foods for home consumption.

The Charlotte independent grocer will be serving his third term in the House this time. Throughout his two previous "hitches" he has consistently fought to have all foods exempted; but without more success than the exemption of the few "basic" items permitted by the 1939 Assembly.

It has been estimated that elimination of foods from the list of articles taxable under the sales tax will reduce revenue from that source by some \$1,200,000 annually; but Folger isn't concerned at all about that feature.

He predicts that continued increases in revenues from almost every kind of tax levied will more than take up the slack and even permit the State to go forward with a program calling for expenditure of more money than at present.

On his Speakership chances he hasn't anything like as much to say, beyond dismissing as "non-sense" claims of Odus Mull's supporters that the race is "in the bag" for the Shelby entrant.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TIGHT AT NIGHT
MINDERS BREATHING—SPOOLS SLEEP

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE
Here's mighty good news... If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put 3-purposes Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril. Vapo-nol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus, relieving transient congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, invites sleep. And remember, it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time.

Another Load Of Sugar Arrives Aboard The Eldora



The scene above, taken at the Greenville port terminal, is just one indication that activity is humming at the new project and waterway transportation, realized after a lapse of 30 years, is meeting with great success.

Shown are stevedores unloading a boat load of sugar direct from the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation of Savannah, Ga. Another boat load of sugar arrived today aboard the Eldora.

The water transportation facilities offered by Greenville are making this city the distributing center for most of Eastern North Carolina and as far west as Greensboro.

The Savannah refineries have established district headquarters in Greenville and their product, "the sweetest sugar ever sold," is going out from here daily.

Wolford G. Anderson of the sales department of the Savannah refineries, has established headquarters here and J. B. Kittrell is distributor and warehouseman for the company.

The Savannah concern feels that Greenville offers vast opportunities as a distributing center and other businesses may follow suit.

Much freight is shipped from here especially in the fall months when freighters return with cargoes of tobacco.

Already the possibility of a spur railroad line being run to the terminal is being considered as business indicates that such a project may be necessary in the near future.

The port terminal, a new industry in itself, already is meaning much to Greenville and other firms may establish distributing centers here.

possible to draw on imagination what the exhibit was like. C. Hart, pickle preserves, all kinds of canned fruit, needle work, hand made sewing, quilts, pumpkins, and even one little boy brought his fine rooster along so he could be seen. Seemingly the rooster was very proud of the outing and knew what it was all about. Quite often during the program he crowed and beat his wings as if he were enjoying the day.

The pictures of the club were made by the agent.

Such occasions as these will promote rural life, and make effective and fruitful the agricultural extension program. Most men and women climb the ladder of usefulness and fame beginning with small things of the home and community doing them well and going on from that point. Much praise is due Prof. Lewis and his co-workers under whose leadership these boys and girls are taught to work together.

It is good business to spend money to wipe out tuberculosis. It would be far cheaper in the end than to go on bearing the terrific cost of caring for the tuberculous.

Tuberculosis can be well entrenched in the body before symptoms appear. If used in time, the X-ray will find tuberculosis in time for recovery. Christmas Seal funds are used to find persons with the disease.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pen and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Administrators of the estate of R. D. J. W. H. Roberts, Atty. Harrington deceased, late of Pitt

County, notice is given to all persons holding claims against said estate to prove and file the same with the undersigned within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar thereof. All persons indebted to said estate will make settlement with the undersigned immediately.

This November 12, 1940.
MRS. EVA S. HARRINGTON.
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Administrators of the Estate of R. D. J. W. H. Roberts, Atty. Harrington deceased, late of Pitt Nov. 12-14-6wk.



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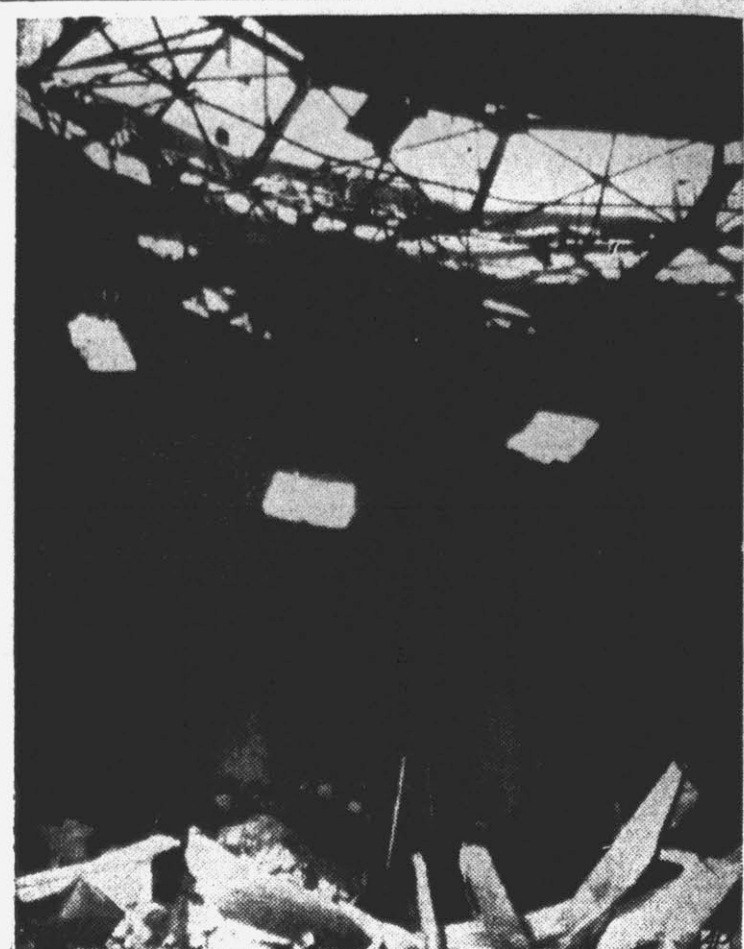
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Firemen dig into ruins of the roof of the railroad exposition building at the New York World's Fair which collapsed, killing three persons and injuring five others. The roof fell in while the structure was being torn down.

FIELD IS OPEN TO YOUNG MEN

Flying Opportunity Awaits Tar Heels In The Navy

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 5.—Unmarried North Carolinians between the ages of 21 and 27 are being offered an opportunity to become officers in the aviation branch of the United States Navy, provided they meet quite a number of rather stringent requirements, among which is an agreement to remain unmarried for two years after entering upon active duty.

Announcement of the opportunity has been made by the Navy Recruiting office here as follows:

"The Navy Department desires to obtain a large number of young men for flight training as aviation cadets leading to appointments as commissioned officers in the United States Naval Reserve.

"The period of training required normally about eight months at a naval flight training center, after which the successful student is commissioned as ensign, Naval Reserve and sent to active duty in the aeronautics organization of the navy. Three years after completion of flight training and appointment as ensign, Naval Reserve, they are eligible for promotion to Lieutenant (junior grade).

"They are paid the full pay and allowances of their rank while on active duty.

General requirements for appointment:

1. A male citizen of the United States for a period of at least ten years.

2. Not less than 21 nor more than 27 years old at the time of appointment as a naval cadet.

3. Unmarried, must not previously have been married, and must agree to remain unmarried until the expiration of two years from the date entering upon active duty.

4. Educationally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified.

5. Have a minimum education of two full years of college and must have completed not less than one-half the credits necessary to a degree which normally requires four years.

For full information applicants may apply at any Navy recruiting station or at any sub-station.

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The board of trustees were guests of the College at lunch.

Mexico contains 28 states, two territories and a federal district.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage executed by W. E. Peaden and wife, Christine Peaden, to R. A. Fountain, R. A. Fountain, Jr., and J. N. Fountain, trading as R. A. Fountain and Sons, dated February 2, 1938, and recorded in Book B-22 at page 439, and by virtue of a power of sale contained in one other certain Mortgage executed by W. E. Peaden and wife, Christine Peaden, to R. A. Fountain, R. A. Fountain, Jr., and J. N. Fountain, trading as R. A. Fountain and Sons, dated December 22, 1938, recorded in Book B-22, at page 439 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, the undersigned Mortgages will on Friday, the 29th day of November, 1940 at 12 o'clock, noon

expose to public sale before the Court House door in Pitt County, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina and adjoining the lands of E. F. Davis, C. J. Peaden, J. L. Fountain estate heirs, and others, containing 20 acres, more or less, and being the same identical land set out and described in the two mortgages hereinbefore referred to.

The above lands having been exposed to public sale on a prior date and the bid made at said prior sale having been raised, as is provided by law, this sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the terms of said mortgages.

This the 12th day of Nov., 1940.

R. A. FOUNTAIN, Jr.,
Trading as R. A. Fountain & Sons
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Nov. 13-14w-4wk.

J. N. FOUNTAIN,



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Table Salt, 1 1-2 lb. Boxes, 2 for	5c
Armour's Tripe, can	19c
Armour's Corn Beef, 12-oz. can	19c
Armour's Corn Beef Hash, pound can	19c
Armour's Corn Beef Hash	13c
Red Glo Tomatoes, 1-lb., 11-oz. can	9c
Sugar Corn, No. 2 can	9c
Early June Peas	9c
Stringless Beans	9c
Campbell's Soups, 3 for	25c
Phillips' Soups, 10 1-2 oz. can	4c
Libby's Pineapple Juice, 46-oz.	23c
Libby's Grapefruit Juice, 46-oz.	20c
Phillips' Tomato Juice, 46-oz.	17c
Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 can	9c
Mince Meat, No. 2 can	25c
Morton's Sausage Seasoning, 10-oz. pkg.	19c
Apple Sauce, No. 2 can	9c
Baby Lima Beans, lb.	5c
Black Eye Peas, lb.	5c
Good Fancy Rice, lb.	5c
Watch Dog Lye	7c
Lord Baltimore Salad Dressing, quart jar	17c
Raisins, Three Crown Layer, 3 lbs.	25c
Oranges, dozen	10c
Shad and Mackerel, tall cans	8c
Coconuts, each	5c

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Corned Hams, pound	20c
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