

Mostly cloudy with rising temperature tonight and Thursday; scattered showers Thursday in west and north central portions.

BOOMBERS KEPT ON GROUND BY BAD WEATHER

Londoners Grimly Greet Beginning Of New Year

SHOUT DEFIANCE AT ADOLF HITLER

Cries Of "To Hell With Hitler" Heard As Revellers Gather Beside St. Paul's Cathedral

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Londoners greeted the new year grimly today with shouts of defiance to Adolf Hitler from blacked-out streets marked with the ruin of repeated bombings.

Neither the scarred capital nor any other section of Britain reported new bombings or raiders overhead throughout the day. The Royal Air Force, too, was said to have stayed home.

But this time there was no talk of an undeclared truce like at Christmas. Instead, observers said the weather apparently was just too bad for all activity on either side of the channel.

As Big Ben struck the 12 notes that on other New Year's eve have touched off a din of celebration in the streets, revellers gathered beside St. Paul's cathedral and hailed 1941 with cries of "To hell with Hitler."

Most of the celebrating, though, was done indoors. Sounds of singing could be heard from homes and shelters.

Year-end reports of the fighting services stressed preparations for harder blows and a tighter defense in the new year.

The Ministry of Information said the past week "a prologue" to "decisive events are now being fought through its action in the East."

The army had been "a military machine of steel and was ready for any task required of it in 1941."

Letter From British Relatives

G. Baker, barber at the Hotel Proctor barber shop, has just received another letter from relatives living in Westminster Down, England.

Excerpts from a previous letter received by Mr. Baker were printed in The Reflector and the one received yesterday expressed thanks for "having put me in the news." It also thanked Mr. Baker for his letter.

The letter stated that "we have had a very rough time since I wrote to you last," adding that the center of the city had been bombed and "all our lovely shops have gone."

It stated that the homes of relatives had been bombed, but no casualties had been suffered. It also declared that everyone was busy and in good spirits, looking after the homeless and finding them shelter.

The envelope bore the mark of an examiner who censored the letter. It also bore the words "Grow More Food. Dig For Victory." The letter was postmarked December 2.

W. I. Talton To Leave Saturday For Greece

W. I. Talton, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. L. W. Cherry, will leave here Saturday for New York and from there will go to San Francisco to sail on January 17th to return to Greece, where he has been for the past 16 years as a representative of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

En route to his post Mr. Talton will make stops at Manila, Singapore, Bombay and Basra. Iraq, Syria and Turkey.

End Relations?

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A Reuters British news agency dispatch from Lisbon today said Chief of State Marshal Petain's Vichy government and Germany had broken off negotiations.

The Associated Press has received no confirmation of this report from other sources. A dispatch from Vichy reporting Marshal Petain's new year's reception of foreign diplomats gave no indication of fresh French-German troubles.

Authoritative quarters here said "all reports of this character would be treated with reserve." No confirmation was available in London.

Negotiations looking toward collaboration of the Petain government with Germany have been in a virtual stalemate since December 14 when the old marshal ousted Pierre Laval, his vice premier and foreign minister, from his government.

Measures Are Suggested By Federal Reserve Board To Stave Off Inflation



Wheeler Answers Roosevelt Answering President Roosevelt's broadcast plea for greater aid to Great Britain, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, told a radio audience in a speech broadcast from Washington that the idea of a Nazi invasion of the United States is "fantastic." He suggested eight points as a "working basis for peace."

Capitol Hill Looks To Busy Beginning For '41

Taxes, Retirement, Reapportionment Main Topics

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN Raleigh, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Taxes, retirement programs, reapportionment and job changes will hold the center of North Carolina's stage quickly now with the advent of a new year.

Governor-elect J. M. Broughton, who will be inaugurated January 9, is putting the finishing touches on his inaugural address and Governor Hoey is closing up the last details of his administration.

The new governor will outline his program to the legislature in his broad details in his inaugural. Then about January 13 or 14, he will present his budget message.

Unless the omens are all wrong, the legislature will be asked to remove the three per cent sales tax from a number of "ordinary everyday" items of "ordinary everyday" food." Broughton is pledged to such a course.

The incoming governor is also pledged in favor of a retirement system for all state employees, including teachers.

No doubt there will be another fight over a section of the revenue act which provides for diversion, if necessary, of highway funds equal to the three per cent sales tax if it were applied to gasoline sales.

On the matter of retirement, the new governor has expressed the opinion that the state should be restricted to provide for a twelfth congressman. Under the constitution the state must also be re-districted for legislative representation.

There has been no inkling whether or not Broughton would recommend a state-wide referendum on liquor. Many legislators predict that the liquor question will become a major issue late in the legislative session, but they won't try to forecast whether the present county option system, under which 26 counties have liquor stores, will be retained or not.

It is a foregone conclusion a Capitol Hill circles that the 1941-43 budget will be of a record high, but how high nobody tries to guess.

Brody's Store Plans Complete Renovation

To keep pace with the changing times, Brody's, Greenville's largest ladies' department store, is planning to remodel the entire interior. New fluorescent lights will be installed and new fixtures erected to provide an enlarged sports wear department to be featured on the main floor.

Complete renovation has been planned. The store will be closed all day tomorrow while prices will be marked down in an attempt to clear the store of stock in order that the contractors may start work at once.

Group Recommends Repeal Of Presidential Powers To Devalue Dollar In A Program Aimed At Preventing Higher Prices Which Might Result From Huge Spending For Defense Needs

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve System recommended repeal of presidential powers to revalue the dollar and issue "greenback" money today in a program designed to prevent the inflation—and higher prices—which might result from huge defense spending.

Also advocated among the proposals requiring congressional approval was a gradual increase in taxes until the federal budget is balanced, or in every-day language, until government tax collections can pay for the government's expenditures.

Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, in making the proposal public, said it was purely of a precautionary nature. He added it had the unanimous approval of the members of the Federal Reserve Board, presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the Federal Advisory Council which represents 7,000 individual banks belonging to the Federal Reserve System.

Briefly, the plan called for technical measures to prevent use of most of the seven billion dollars idle money now in banks for excessive loans; a reversal of administration policy in some monetary fields and finally the eventually balancing of the federal budget through higher taxes.

The report—first of its kind ever made—explained that "vast expenditures of the military program and their financing create additional problems in the monetary field which make it necessary to review our existing monetary machinery and to take measures, when necessary, to forestall the development of inflationary tendencies attributable to defects in the machinery of credit control."

These tendencies, if unchecked, would produce a rise of prices, would retard the national effort for defense and greatly increase its cost and would aggravate the situation which may result when the needs of defense, now a stimulus, later absorb less of our economic productivity."

At Taranta, where the British said they crippled half of Premier Mussolini's six battleships on November 11, today's communiqué said 11 bombs were seen to fall around Fascist warships.

In these far-flung forays, carried out Monday night, the British struck the harbor of Palermo in Sicily; Valona, the Italian chief supply port in southern Albania; a suburb of Naples; and a chemical factory in southern Italy also were attacked.

In raids on the Bardia area yesterday the British reported troops and motor transporters concentrating in military stores in the besieged Libyan port were heavily blasted.

In many sections of the nation inclement weather kept automobile drivers off the roads as merry-making ushered in 1941. Police admonitions against driving after imbibing also appeared to have borne results.

A special meeting of the Greenville Woman's club called at the request of various members will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at which time Robert Lee Humber will explain the movement for a world federation recently inaugurated by him.

The entire membership of the club is urged to be present and visitors will be welcomed to hear Mr. Humber explain the proposal for a world government, for which a resolution will be presented in the General Assembly.

Fire This Afternoon. Firemen were summoned to the apartment occupied by Mrs. Edward Hearne on Summit street this afternoon when sparks ignited a shingle roof causing damage estimated at from \$10 to \$15.

Best Scotch. Winston-Salem, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The thief who ever he was, helped himself to the man's best Scotch whiskey as he ransacked a house here. Whether he stole anything else was not known by police, pending the occupant's return from a holiday trip.

The Gila monster is the only poisonous lizard found in the desert southwest.

YEAR OF 1941 IS GREETED BY WORLD AT WAR

War Raging on Three Of The Five Continents

PEACE ONLY IN TWO AMERICAS

Hitler, With Scalps Of Many Countries Hanging From His Belt, Main Figure In Conflicts

By The Associated Press A grim world at war fought on into a new year today, while the Americas at peace girded for defense of virtually the only shores free from strife.

The shouts of "happy new year" were tinged with a note of sadness on three of the earth's five continents.

Chief figure in the world's warfare was Adolf Hitler, who, with the scalps of many countries dangling from his belt, told his soldiers that in 1941 he would complete "the greatest victory in history."

England's Winston Churchill pledged his embattled nation to repay Germany with interest for its devastations and said there would be no peace until "we have beaten them."

Benito Mussolini, whose Italian legions have experienced setbacks on the Albanian and African fronts, greeted 1941 with silence.

Gloom pervaded once happy France, where Chief of State Marshal Petain was forced to admit to his countrymen that "we will go hungry" in the new year.

And the Sino-Japanese war worsened across the Pacific.

But, in the Western hemisphere as exemplified by the United States, no building, topped under booming guns, no bombers flew overhead and no soldiers sent bullets into each other.

From coast to coast, in city, town and hamlet, national defense preparations were redoubled under President Roosevelt's plea to make the United States the arsenal of democracy.

Industrialists and financiers, together with labor, looked to a prosperous year as business got into a swift stride toward production of defense materials.

Under such conditions, Americans although uncertain as to the future, proved they were always ready to celebrate a new year, regardless of what it might bring.

American Marines Attacked By Japs

Peiping, China, Jan. 1.—(AP)—United States officials asserted today that four American marines had been injured by Japanese gendarmes who held them 17 hours after a cabaret fracas.

American officials indicated that they considered the incident serious.

The American version is that five marines were arrested by the gendarmes shortly before midnight new year's eve at the International cabaret after an altercation with Japanese civilians. The marines said they were threatened and insulted by the Japanese.

The five were held incommunicado until 5 p. m., today despite three demands by Col. Allen H. Turnage, commander of the marine guard of the United States embassy, that they be handed over to his custody. Turnage insisted they were innocent of any wrongdoing. One of the five was unharmed.

Mattress Needed For Unfortunate Couple

Although the Christmas season is over, the needy is still with us and Chief of Police George Clark today issued an appeal for a double mattress and clothes for a colored couple and three-year-old girl whose home was burned Monday night.

"I've got to have a mattress," Chief Clark declared, adding that he also would like to gather some clothing for the couple and small girl. Their home and practically all of their furniture and clothes were lost by the Monday night blaze.

Anyone desiring to furnish the mattress or clothing is urged to telephone Chief Clark and he will send for them.

Italian Reinforcements Meet Same Fate As Army They Were Sent To Help

British's Armored Cars Help Win Battles



British armored cars move over the vast African desert in a sortie that accompanied Great Britain's recapture of Egyptian forts and caused the Italians to retreat back into Libya. Fascist forces at hard-pressed Bardia are ringed by British motorized equipment such as this. (Associated Press Photo from Paramount News).

Germany Strikes Blows At Shipping On Pacific

Ten Vessels Sunk By Raiders Past Several Months

Singapore, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A series of blows against Pacific shipping over a period of "some months" by German raiders was disclosed today in an Australian naval board announcement of the rescue of 500 persons comprising passengers and crews of 10 sunken ships from an island in the Bismarck Archipelago.

The 500, including 70 women and seven children, were landed December 21 on Emarat island in the Archipelago by the German raiders and subsequently taken off by an Australian ship which already has landed them in Australia.

The ten sunken vessels totalling 62,772 tons, included seven of British registry, two Norwegian and one French.

Largest of the German victims was the 16,712-ton British passenger steamer Rangitane. She plied between New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

Admiral Geoffrey Layton, commander-in-chief of the British China fleet, said both the British and Australian navies were "well aware of the activities of the raiders and appropriate measures are being taken."

Only One Case Tried At Afternoon Session

Only one case was disposed of at the afternoon session of County court yesterday, leaving a number on the docket which were continued until later dates.

Burns Kennedy, colored, was acquitted of a charge of assault in the only case tried.

Purse Containing \$40 Seized From Woman

The first case of purse-snatching here in some months occurred here about 6 o'clock last night, and the thief made a "good haul."

The purse of Miss Mary Worthington, who works for Hooker and Buchanan, was snatched from her hands at the corner of Dickinson avenue and Long streets. The purse, a black pigskin bag, contained \$40 in cash and \$5 worth of stamps belonging to the firm by which she is employed.

Local police officials are conducting an investigation, but no arrest had been made this afternoon.

Receive Awards. Dunn, Jan. 1.—Judge Duncan C. Wilson delivered a safety talk and presented school letters Tuesday to all members of the Dunn High School safety patrol who have two years of continuous service. Letters went to George Williams and Jesse Surles, past captains, Jesse Morgan, present captain, Thomas Glover, lieutenant, Earl McDonald and John Charles Parker.

GREEK FORCES PUSH ADVANCE

Greek Spokesman Declares Fascists Sent To Bolster Forces In Albanian War Zone Either Captured Or Defeated As Grecian Forces Continue To Advance Toward Valona

Athens, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Strong Italian reinforcements rushed to the Albanian battlefield in an effort to turn the tide against the Greeks were declared by a Greek spokesman to be meeting the same fate as the troops they came to bolster—capture and defeat.

The spokesman said Greek charges were driving the Italians from one fortified height after another along the coast beyond Chimara toward the port of Valona in one of the fiercest battles of the Greek-Italian war.

Fighting almost as severe raged in the mountainous Tepeleni-Kilisa region in the northeast, it was said.

There, the Greeks reported on encountering "stiff resistance" and breaking up Italian counter-attacks in fierce clashes for control of strategic heights.

"Five hundred soldiers and officers belonging to fresh troops Italy sent in order to strengthen her army in Albania were taken prisoners," the spokesman declared.

He said seven hundred others reported captured in a communiqué Monday night were taken in the Drinos river sector in the central fighting zone and reports from the Chimara zone said 1,000 had been captured there.

The Greek high command communiqué last night said an Italian tank attack was repelled and one tank was captured, but did not say on what part of the front.

Annual Fire Loss For City \$114,470

Eight fires in Greenville during December for a loss of \$500, the largest being the Person-Gardner garage and a truck, brought the total fire-destruction for the year to \$114,470.61, the third largest loss in the past 10 years, it was disclosed today by Chief George Gardner, head of the department.

The largest single loss during the year was the Farmers warehouse, which was estimated at \$41,332.27. Another heavy loss, \$34,350, was experienced by the Reid's store blaze.

The 1940 loss was exceeded by 1932, with a loss of \$236,595, and 1931, with a loss of \$200,330, but was greater than any of the other years in the past decade.

Only Three Building Permits Past Month

Only three building permits were issued at the city clerk's office during the month of December, the construction to cost an estimated \$4,210, while in November permits were issued for work to cost \$5,225.

The three permits issued last month were: James Hiram Ward, Jr., erect dwelling on Wood/avenue, \$3,000; Archie Corey, erect dwelling on Third street, \$1,200; and Ella Graham, alter dwelling on Roosevelt avenue, \$10.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 58 Low yesterday 46 At 1:30 p. m. 52 PRECIPITATION (In Inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00 Total for month .00 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.29 7:30 this morning 30.31 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night 0 1:30 p. m. E-11

Social and Personal

Bert Darden returned to the University of North Carolina this morning after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Darden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth and guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane of Athens, Ga., and Rev. and Mrs. Scott Eppes and children of Mooresville, Ga., have returned from the Hollingsworth camp where they have been spending the past few days.

Miss Annie Mae Cherry has returned to Whiteville after spending the Christmas holidays here.

Mrs. Bruce Hooker has returned from Chapel Hill, where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Dr. Wallace Williams.

Morris Bland has returned to Henderson after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bland.

Sergeant John Vincent has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C., after ten-day leave of absence.

Mrs. L. A. Brown and small son, Ned, Jr., of Kinston spent yesterday and today with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vincent.

Clyde M. Brown left today for Hicksville, Mo., to resume his teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain and children left today for Washington, D. C., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gullidge have returned from a visit in Hendersonville.

Mrs. Bernice Allen Taylor of Greenville and Cecil Ashley of Norfolk, have returned home after visiting friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Porter and family of Greenville spent Christmas with their children in Norfolk. Mrs. G. L. House, Norman and Edith Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter were accompanied by Bruce Stokes on their trip.

Mrs. Mittle Bright is ill at the home of her brother, Mr. N. T. Stokes.

Messrs. Otis Stokes and Edward Stokes spent part of the holidays with Mrs. Melvin Porter in Norfolk. On their return to Greenville, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. George House accompanied them to visit Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. P. W. Cox, while Mrs. House visits her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Porter of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kerman of Norfolk visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Stokes, over the week-end.

Mrs. George House spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Flowers and Mrs. J. R. Allen of Greenville.

Staff Sergeant William C. Andrews Stokes of Tillerd, N. Y., spent the week-end with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Stokes. Upon his return to New York he will sail for Newfoundland.

Mrs. Dean Hundley and son of Wallace are the guests of Mrs. Hundley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davenport.

Mrs. R. Taylor is out after several weeks of illness.

Mrs. George House and Mrs. Melvin Porter will return to their home in Norfolk Friday.

Gattis Honeycutt, Jr. has returned to P. J. C. in Maxton.

Miss Sarah Cox of Goldsboro, who has been the guest of Miss Marjorie Elks, has returned home.

Leslie Babcock, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., is visiting Travis Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griggs have returned from Wadesboro where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bennett have returned from a visit with relatives in Greensboro.

Mrs. George M. Mathis of Durham will be the overnight-guest of Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Pollard of Greenville, Route 2, announce the birth of a son on Monday, December 30, 1940.

Funeral-Mills
Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Mills announce the marriage of their daughter
Eula Lee

Mr. Claude Alton Fornes on Friday, December twentieth nineteen hundred and forty

At Home
Greenville, Route Two.

Miss Craft Entertains
Miss Minnie Bell Craft entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Eula Lee, on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. On arrival, the guests were introduced to Miss Rusk and Miss Eula Lee. Later the guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served. The dining room was decorated to carry out the holiday idea. Among the guests present were: Mrs. Melba Rusk, Mary Jones, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. H. B. Williams, C. E. Anthony, Jim Edwards, B. P. Edwards, H. B. Williams and Leslie Taylor.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service at Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

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

7:45 p. m.—The Methodist choir will meet for rehearsal.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

7:30 p. m.—E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association meets in the new classroom building.

Roebuck-Woolard.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Woolard announces the marriage of their daughter
Julia Virginia
to
Mr. George Henry Roebuck, Jr.

on Sunday, the twentieth of October Nineteen hundred and forty Washington, D. C.

In Hospital.
S. D. Tucker, Jr., is in Pitt General Hospital where he underwent a major operation yesterday. His condition is favorable.

E. C. T. C. Alumnae To Meet.
The East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae Association will meet on Friday night at 7:30 in the new classroom building at the college. The hostesses will be Mrs. Thornton Meeks, Mrs. Everette Stafford, Mrs. Cleo Garner and Mrs. Jethro Johnson.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sherod Smith and daughter, Misses Jean and Shirley, of Hyattsville, Md. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayo and son, Jerry of Lucama and Falkland, had supper Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur.

Misses Beulah Rasberry, Helen Willoughby and Gilbert Davis, Jr., attended the conference at A. C. College last week-end.

Mrs. Lloyd Tucker visited Mrs. A. D. McArthur Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland and son, Bruce, Jr., visited relatives in New Bern Sunday.

Mrs. Lindsay McArthur is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith.

Miss Janie Hemby returned from Norfolk Saturday.

The community extends sympathy to Mr. I. A. Nichols and family in the loss of wife and mother.

Rivenbark-Rasberry
Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rasberry announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Gray, to Mr. Waldo Rivenbark of Wilmington, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., on Saturday, December 28, 1940, in South Carolina.

Note of Thanks
I wish to express my most sincere thanks for the bountiful Christmas remembrance presented me by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Arthur Methodist Church.

Mrs. Annie Ainsley.

Black Jack News

By MILDRED ADAMS
Miss Bernice Harper is spending a few days in Clay Root with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James.

Mrs. Curtis Spencer and son, Billy, went duck hunting Tuesday at Pantego.

Misses Edna and Pauline Taylor spent the week-end in Grimesland with friends and relatives.

Miss Jeanette Edwards has returned to her home in Greenville after a short visit here.

Messrs. Amos Hudson, Ledrew Boyd, Marvin Boyd and Linwood Clark returned to Fort Jackson today.

Mr. Lester Clark of Vanceboro was here today on business.

Misses Ernestine Hardee and Doris Edwards have returned to E. C. T. C., where they will resume their studies.

Mr. Guy Evans of Greenville was here Monday on business.

Nma Ruth Oakley is spending a few months with friends and relatives in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spencer and Mrs. Elmer Dixon attended the community singing at Greenville Sunday night.

Mr. Durwood Hart was here Tuesday on business.

Miss Belda Mills who was employed by J. C. Penney Company in Greenville, has returned home.

Grimesland News

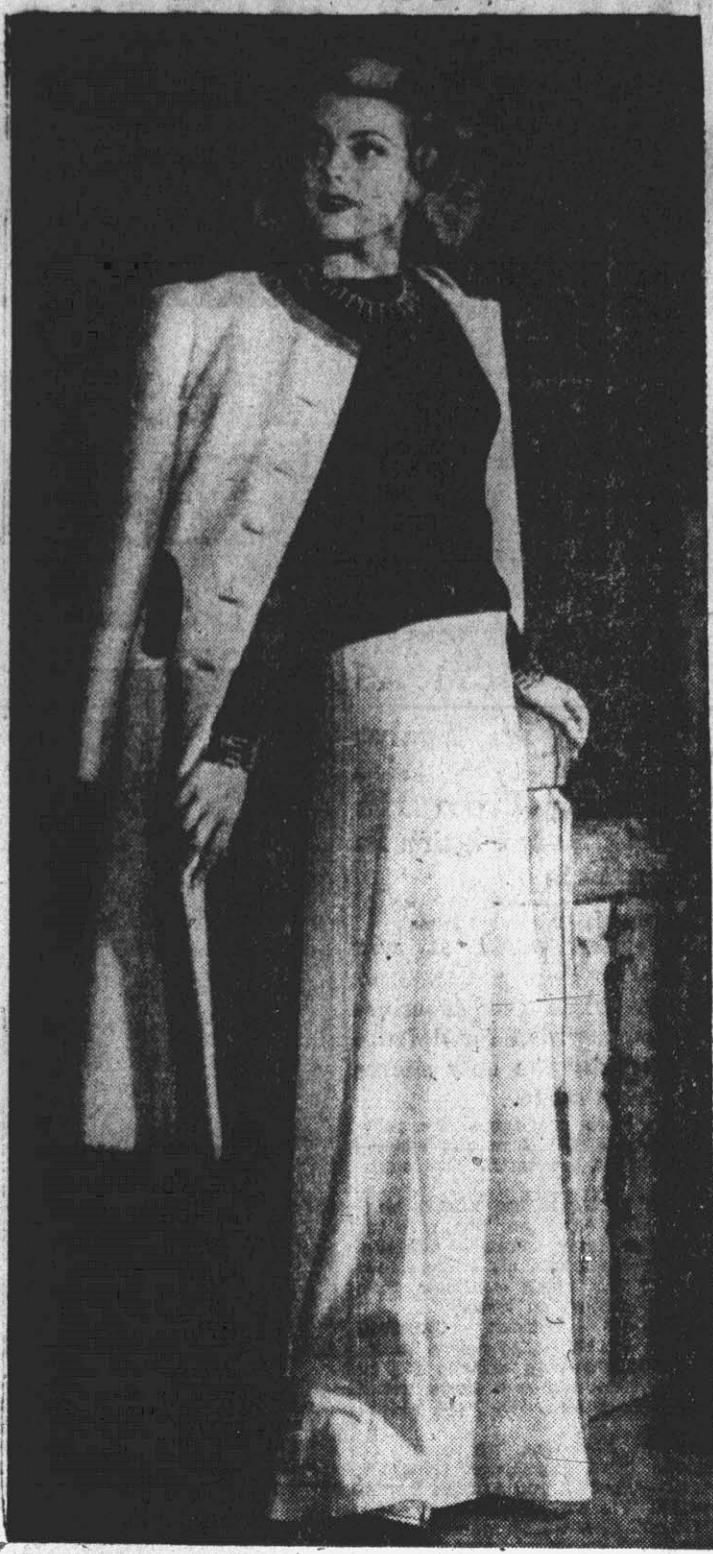
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks entertained at a buffet supper last evening, honoring their son, Jimmie, who left today to resume his studies at Riverside Military Academy, Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Fla. Guests for the evening were: Misses Martha Rachel Fleming, Mary Jewel Porter, Betsy Hodges and Audrey Patrick of Drifton; William Hudson, Fodie Hodges and Sam McGlohon, Jr., of Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges of Grifton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks Monday evening.

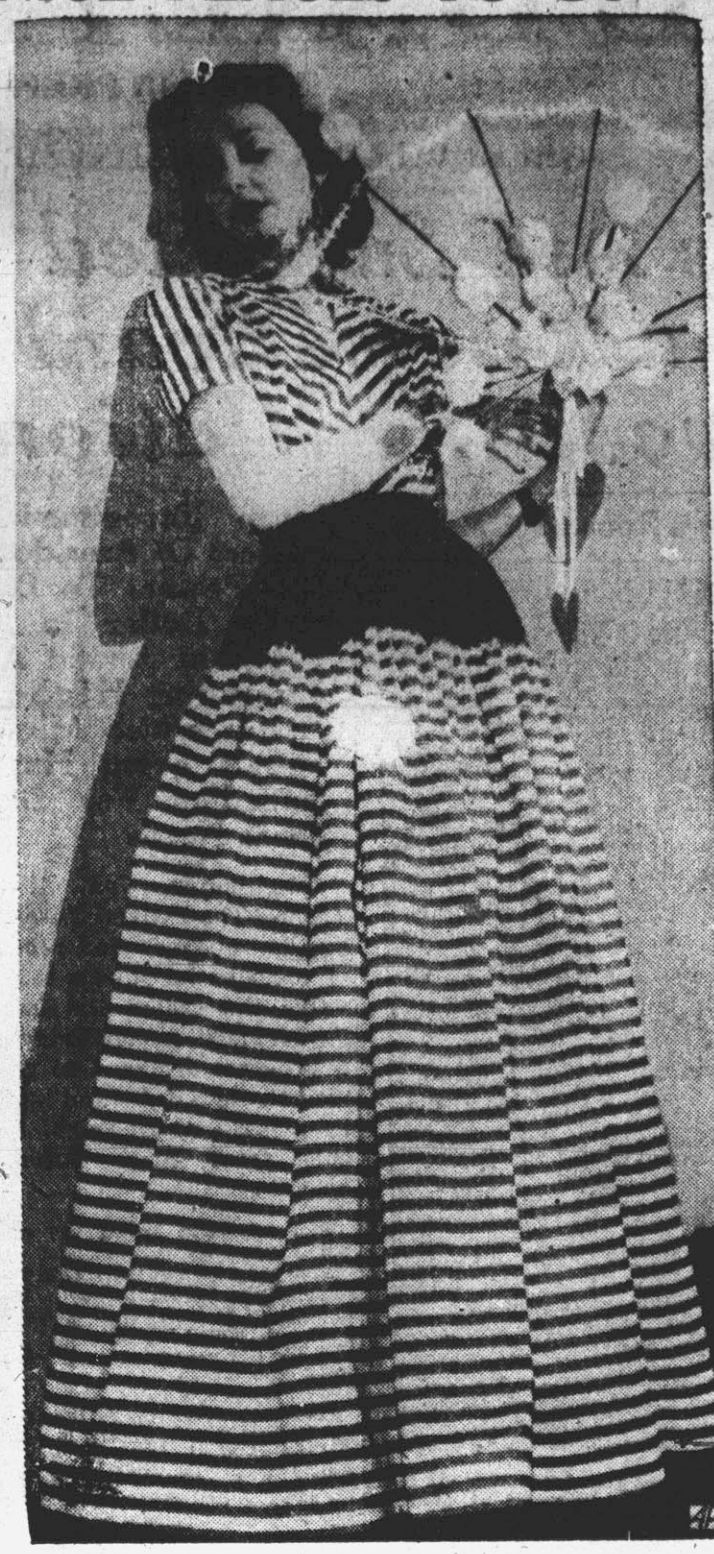
Miss Mary Jewel Porter left today to resume her studies at Eion College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Porter.

Cadet Jimmie O. Brooks left today for Dublin, Georgia, where he

NICE DRESSES FIND NICE PLACES TO GO



Sophisticated women dote on casual dinner costumes such as this. The long coat of white wool has red and green flannel applique. The sweater is black wool knit, with a gold thread; the skirt is white wool Jersey.



Black taffeta and red striped organdie are the unusual ingredients of this South American-inspired evening dress. Some thoughtful or well-informed beau has sent this girl flowers arranged South American style, in the shape of a fan.

By AMY PORTER

(AP Fashion Editor)

We don't say this system is sure-fire, but we did see it work for a girl who wanted more social life than she was having.

This girl hadn't had a dress-up date for months. Her evening clothes were on the dusty side, cut to lines which were in style three years ago.

Then one day she was tempted to buy a knockout evening dress she saw in a shop window. She did buy. She hadn't any use for it, but

it made her feel good just to put on that dress and look at herself in the mirror.

So there she was, very much dressed-up-and-no-place-to-go, when—how did you guess?—all of a sudden an occasion popped up.

The dress came out of its dust-bag and did a job of glory for her. Things social picked up immediately for this girl.

It's funny about clothes, but they work that way. If you have a good-looking costume, somehow or other

you'll find an excuse to wear it.

With evening clothes as varied and versatile as they are right now, it seems a safe social gamble for any woman to buy just one costume on speculation.

That one costume might be a slim tailored dinner suit. These suits have taken on added charm under the gold-braid influence of the millinery. It might be a long-sleeved, high-necked dinner dress in two tones of the new glittering jersey.

Costumes of such unobtrusive formality are just about the handiest thing a woman can have.

Or, looking to a southern vacation, there are striped organdies, sheer wools, cotton prints with Hawaiian leanings. In resort clothes, too, a dress with a jacket is always the best buy for budgeteers because it can be worn for both formal and informal dress-up occasions.

You will earn social dividends if you state your faith in the new year by buying one pretty dress, not because you need it, but because you want it.

When bombs fall in a district, they are hitched to automobiles and whisked to the scene.

At 11 Maybelle Cremer of Flushing, L. I., already has begun a career. She has a collection of 250 dolls—dolls from all over the world.

Maybelle lectures on them before local women's clubs and church organizations. She charges 25c admission and gives the money to her mother to be turned over to her church. (People say her platform pose is perfect.)

Her collection, contributed to by traveling relatives and friends, is about to crowd Maybelle out of her own bedroom. It includes a Victorian doll that once belonged to the daughter of Samuel Morse (inventor of the telegraph), a doll made in the likeness of Princess Elizabeth of England and another made of peanuts.

The problem of your husband's clothes and how he should wear them has made a unique job for Mrs. Dorothy Stote of New York. She runs fashion shows for men, displaying the last word in suits, haberdashery and hats and pointing out what the mere male should wear and where. (But she can't choose clothes for her writer husband. He selects his own suits and ties, sometimes wears dark green or plum colored socks with a black dinner suit. Mrs. Stote hasn't a word to say against them.)

Ten women have been made members of the Brooklyn Bar Association for the first time in its 50-year history. . . . Florence Rogers Cassill is said to be the only woman fully licensed as a guide in Glacier National Park. . . . Mrs. James W. Morrison, a clubwoman of Groton Conn., wears gold and silver snoods

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 1, 1901

At Step at the Time
New year.
New century.
January 1st, 1901.

Look out and put the 1 on the date when writing a letter.

There was a large crowd here today as usual on New Year's day.

Take good care of your New Year's resolutions. Don't break them too soon.

As soon as there is settling down enough to count noses we will try to tell you where you can find the folks.

There will be a drape in the opera house tonight. Boys requested to make engagements.

will be the guest of his roommate, Victor Burch, Jr. They will leave Dublin Sunday for Riverside Military Academy, Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Mary Lee Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards, has returned to Wilmington, where she is a nurse in James Walker Hospital.

Miss Reba Lee Elks has returned to Burlington after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elks.

V. A. Jackson and Joe Clayton left today for Fort Jackson after spending the holidays at home with their parents.

Mrs. Ramon Elks has as her guest her sister, Miss Maxine Dodd, of Smithfield.

Mr. Dan White has returned home to spend New Year's.

Mrs. Dan White had as her guests Sunday, her brother, James Proctor of Richmond, and her sister, Mrs. L. L. Lanhan of Rocky Mount.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Artis Ange, who has been ill for several days in Tayloe Hospital, was well enough to be carried home today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr and children have returned from Cherryville where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Carr's parents.

A new raisin sauce for ham, pork and veal dishes uses apple cider for the liquid called for in the recipe.

Limes will keep fresh for some time if they are washed, wiped dry and then stored in a covered fruit jar in the refrigerator.

These Women!

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Miss Pauline Fenno, a Boston socialite who is now in England, has designed a snack bar which is used to rush hot tea and food to London's bombed areas.

Miss Fenno is secretary to Lady Reading, head of the Woman's Voluntary Service for Civil Defense. In the course of her work with the organization, whose members man soup kitchens and run canteens, she designed the two-wheeled trailer. It is equipped with a water tank, tea urns, stove, pie warmer, 14

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Daley, exotic dark-haired New York debutante, who is being hailed as Gotham's Glamour Girl of 1940-41 makes her own clothes. She gets an idea, whacks into the material, then grapes it on herself until it suits her. . . . Girls down Florida's way are wearing chints-bathing suits.

butter. Bake until soft—about an hour—in a moderate oven.
Brush all crumbs from the toaster after each using. This saves the toaster and assures good flavor in the toast. A small paint brush will be handy.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Herb dressing gives a delightful flavor to cheese or vegetable salads. Mix 1 teaspoon chives, 1-3 teaspoon thyme and ¼ teaspoon sweet marjoram, all finely minced, with a cup of French dressing. Cover and store in a cold place.

If you have vegetable stains on your fingers, rub them off with a cut potato or lemon skin. Wash well in cold water.

Baked bacon saves a lot of watching and is especially advised when cooking for a crowd. Arrange the strips of bacon on a cooking rack or wire cake cooler placed over a shallow pan. Bake for about 10 minutes in a moderately hot oven. The bacon drippings fall into the pan and can be saved for later use.

Pie crust which has been made up at least a day in advance, wrapped in waxed paper and stored in the refrigerator, rolls out better than crust freshly made. This suggestion also applies to rolled cookie doughs.

Currant jelly spread over roast lamb during the last 20 minutes of the cooking gives extra flavor and glaze. Beat up half a cup of jelly with a fork and spread over the cooking meat.

You will like your acorn squash fixed this smart way. Cut the squash in halves, discard the pulp and seeds. In each half place a teaspoon of honey, a speck of cinnamon and cloves, ¼ teaspoon salt dash of paprika and teaspoon of

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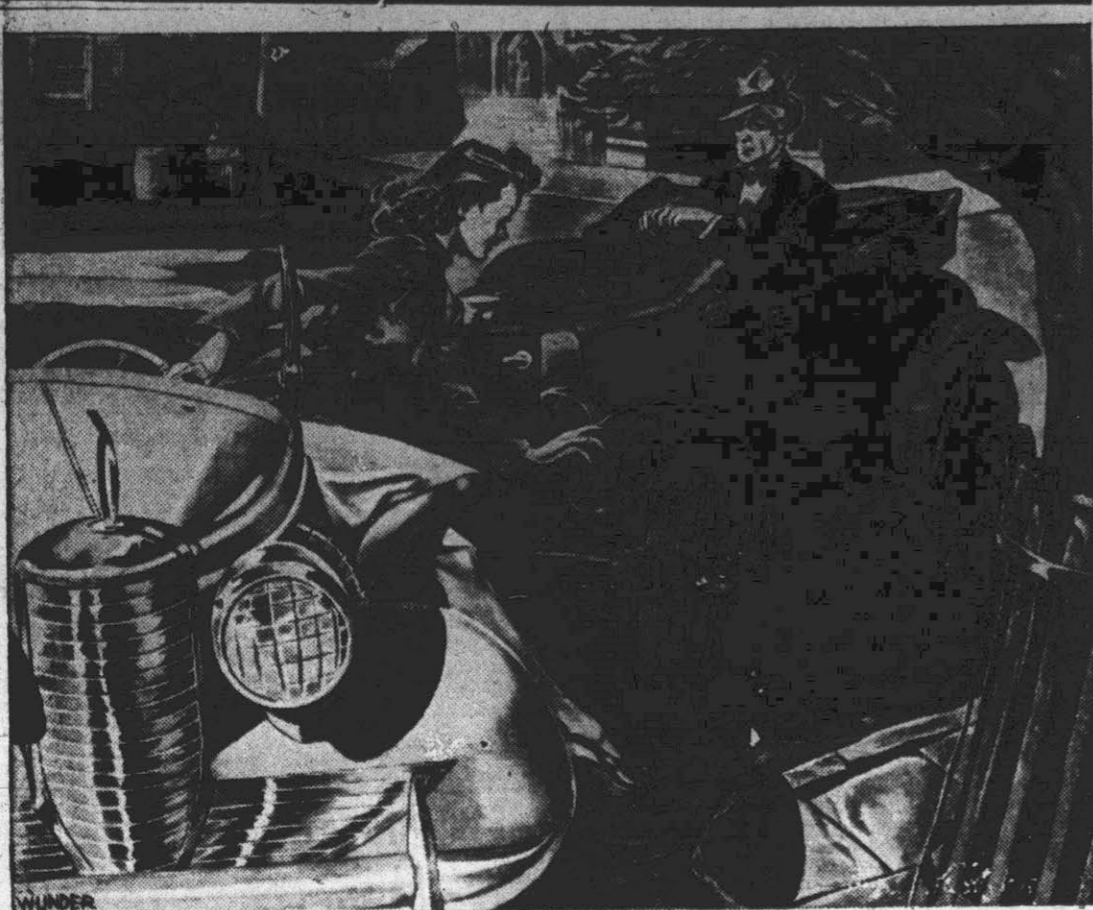
REMODELING SALE!

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Magic Spring

By ALLEN EPPES



Of all the crazy stunts I ever saw," the girl began.

CHAPTER ONE

The Legacy

For several days David had been far too busy to realize that spring had come dancing over the hills. What with seeing that Aunt Julia was laid to rest in the old Wiley burial plot, discussing her somewhat mixed-up affairs with the family lawyer, and digging into his new job with The Powers Lumber Company, he just hadn't taken time to notice how the whole wide world had suddenly come to life.

But now, all at once, he was conscious of what was taking place. He had glanced out of the window while listening to the lawyer read Aunt Julia's funny little will, and there it was! Spring! Just outside Mr. Seawell's office. Spring, in all her loveliness, wearing a gown of pastel shades, trimmed with silver Springtime, and love, and a certain young man forgetting legal matters to think of a girl named Polly Jenkins.

Polly—and spring—and—
"Well, Davey," the lawyer said, "you don't seem very excited."
"No, sir," said David, startled out of his reverie. "I don't reckon I do."
"But you understand, don't you, that your aunt has left you the old Inn and all the land around it?"
"Yes, sir, I understand," David said somewhat dully. "I was afraid she'd do that."

"Afraid?"
"Yes, sir," David leaned forward, his young face now troubled. "The Inn's been a burden on Aunt Julia's hands for years, and now it looks like I'm going to have it a burden on mine. Gosh, Mr. Seawell, you know as well as I do that nobody's ever been able to do anything with 'Freddy's Polly'—that wild dream of Uncle Fred's."

"Freddy's Polly," said the lawyer, chuckling. "Just the name for it." Then, relaxing, he grew reminiscent, just as David had been sure he would do, just as Aunt Julia had been in the habit of doing. "I recollect Fred's crazy enthusiasm, how he went around trying to get folks to buy stock in his hare-brained scheme to make Ardendale another Saratoga or Carlsbad, how he pretty near hounded the life out of me until I shook him good one day, and told him to stop having pipedreams, and do something practical."

"But he didn't," said David. "I know I was pretty much of a kid, but I remember. Then Aunt Julia told me a lot about it. She even sold her jewelry and most of the family silver in order to help Uncle Fred carry out his plans, since nobody else had any faith in him."

"Yes, that's right," Mr. Seawell said. He removed his steel-rimmed glasses and began polishing them. "Fred sat right there where you are sitting now, and told me that he was sure the spring out where he later built the Inn had medical properties. He even said he couldn't for the life of him see why Ardendale oughtn't to woo a lot of folks away from other health resorts—folks who were forever traipsing off to Europe to drink mineral water or bathe in it."

The glasses went back on the lawyer's nose. He sighed. "Oh, well, Davey, I reckon everybody can't be steady, in-the-rut folks, like you and me."
"No, sir," said David. "I reckon they really can't."

He got up suddenly and walked over to where he could look down into Main Street. And as he stood there, gazing down upon the street which Frederick James Wiley had once pictured a thoroughfare of wealth and color and gaiety, he remembered something his Aunt Julia had said to him just before she died.

The Promise

She had looked up at him from the old walnut bedstead with its ornately carved acorns and leaves and motioned for him to come a little closer.
"Davey, honey," she had said very softly. "I want you to promise me something."
"Yes, Aunt Julia," he had replied, taking one of her thin hands between both of his. "What is it?"
"I want you to promise me you'll marry Polly Jenkins just as soon as you can. It's not fair to yourself nor to Polly for you to keep putting

off marrying."
"But, Aunt Julia, I—I—" "No let me finish," Aunt Julia said. "So far's I know, I'm the last of your dependent relatives, but I'm not too sure. You go straight to Polly and tell her there aren't going to be any more delays—Promise me, Davey?"
"All right, Aunt Julia," he had said. "I promise."

"That's a good boy, Davey. You've been mighty sweet to me, an old relative-in-law, and—"
"There, there, honey," he soothed. "Now you must try to get some sleep."

How clearly it all came back to him; that scene in his aunt's bedroom; that promise he had made her. Good old Aunt Julia! She had understood how things were with him and Polly; how if he didn't have a responsibility in the form of a dependent relative, Polly had one—

Matters had been like that ever since he had been forced to leave college, ever since Polly had given up her plans to be a designer and had taken a job as cashier in Ye Olde Southern Tea Room. On and on, week after week, month after month, year after year.

But now, with Polly making a small salary, and him all set to go places with the lumber people things were beginning to look a little brighter. Maybe Aunt Julia had the right idea. Maybe he oughtn't to put off marrying any longer. Maybe he and Polly were going to get a break after all. Maybe they were just about to turn that much-talked-of corner, around which prosperity was supposed to be waiting.

Again the lawyer broke in upon his reverie.
"You mustn't let the old Inn get you down," Mr. Seawell was now saying. "I'll admit it sure does look like you've had a white elephant of a house dumped down on you instead of a relative, but—"
"I'm not down," said David. He faced the lawyer, a new light in his eyes. "I'll manage—somehow, Polly and I."

"That's the spirit, my boy!" said Mr. Seawell. "Do you mind if I make a suggestion?"
"No sir. Of course not."

"Then if I were you," the lawyer said, "I'd go straight to Polly Jenkins this very minute, and tell her that—"
"That's just what I'm going to do!" David laughed.

He hurried out.
MORE MORE MORE MORE . . . M
Into Spring
He ran down the flight of worn stairs that led from the second floor of the dilapidated office building, and out into the street. There he came to a sudden stop, and caught his breath. It was almost as though spring had miraculously assumed the form of a beautiful young woman, and was smiling at him.

A sort of warm and happy glow took complete possession of him, and he had the wild urge to burst into singing. But he began whistling instead, although somewhat off key. He was still whistling—and still off key—when he jumped into his ancient little car and went rattling off toward the tearoom where Polly worked.

It was Saturday afternoon, and the lumber plant always closed down on Saturday afternoons. This meant that he had a few hours before him which he could use as he chose. And he chose to get Polly and take her for a ride.

She was probably just finishing up at the tea room, and would soon be free herself. He had a lot to talk over with her, but the most important thing was his decision to lose no more time in carrying out his promise to Aunt Julia.

As he rode along he thought over different ways of telling her what was on his mind. "Honey, put on your old gray bonnet with the blue ribbon on it, and let's go get hitched." No, he grinned, that wouldn't do. It was too flippant. And Polly didn't like for people to be flippant about serious things. "Polly, dearest, you know that my heart is yours—and I want you to marry me right now! That was a little better, but still not very thrilling; especially when a girl was like Polly, and thought romance and sentiment were tremendously important. Perhaps the best thing to do was

to be just plain practical; that is state facts straight from the shoulder, and leave romance and sentiment for a bit later, when there was a moon, and the air was filled with the fragrance of honeysuckle and the rambler roses. "Look here, Polly, we've delayed long enough—so suppose you pack your duds, and come on—"

He got no further. His thoughts were shattered into a million fragments as a bright yellow roadster shot out of a side street, and he made a wild grab for the emergency brake.

"Well, what the!" he gasped.
The roadster also came to a sudden and grinding stop. The girl who had been driving it leaped out, and came charging at him.

David did not move. He just sat there staring at her.

She looked, he thought, rather like a magazine cover. Redheaded, slim, not too tall, not too short. And dressed like nobody's business; all in sport things, colorful and cool and lovely.

"Of all the crazy stunts I ever saw!" the girl began. "You nearly made me smash my car against that light post!"
"Listen," said David, forgetting what the girl looked like, "don't you start bawling me out! I was driving along, minding my own business, and you come tearing out of that side street like a—a—house afire!"
"Why—why—!" the girl began and then stopped short. "Well, for Pete's sake, it's you!"

"Sure, it's me," said David

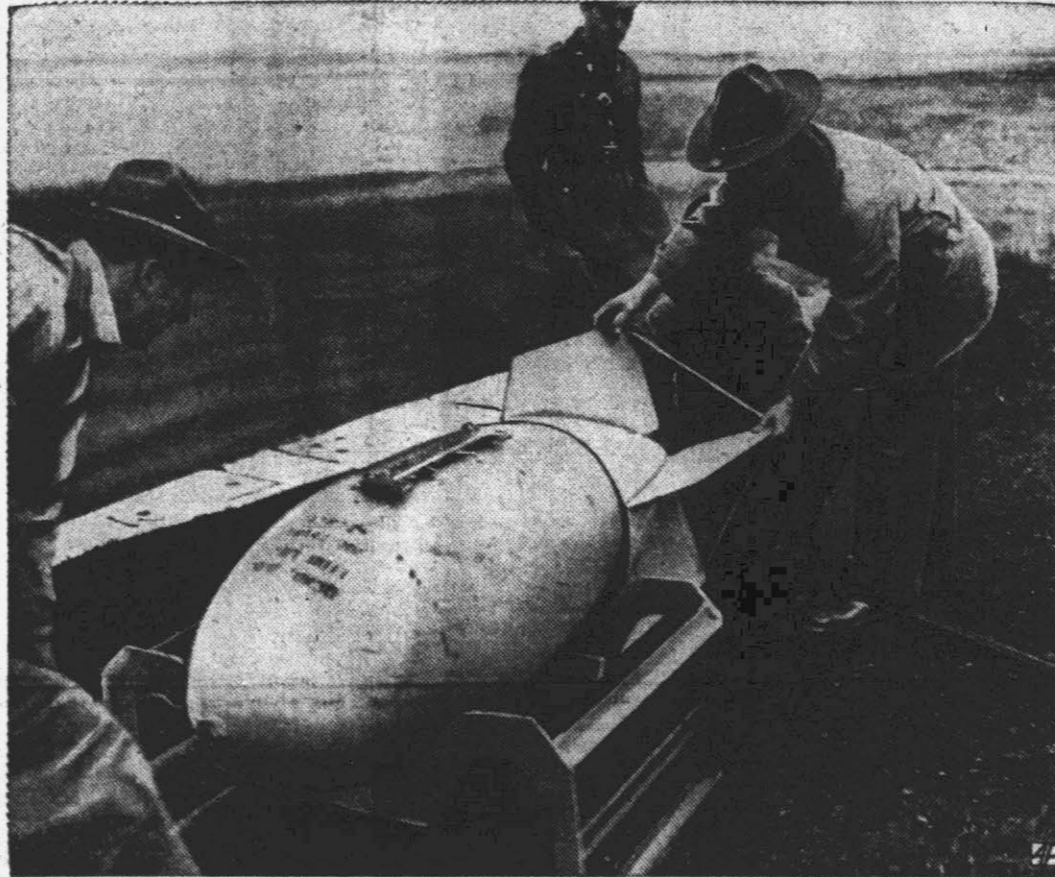
"What did you expect?" The girl began to laugh.
"David Wiley!" she said. "And what a handsome devil you've grown up to be." She came closer, held out her hand. "Don't you remember me? I'm Margo Powers."

"Gosh!" said David. He got out of his rickety little car and took the girl's hand. "Gosh! When did you get home?"
"Last night," said Margo. "I've come home for the summer."
(To Be Continued)

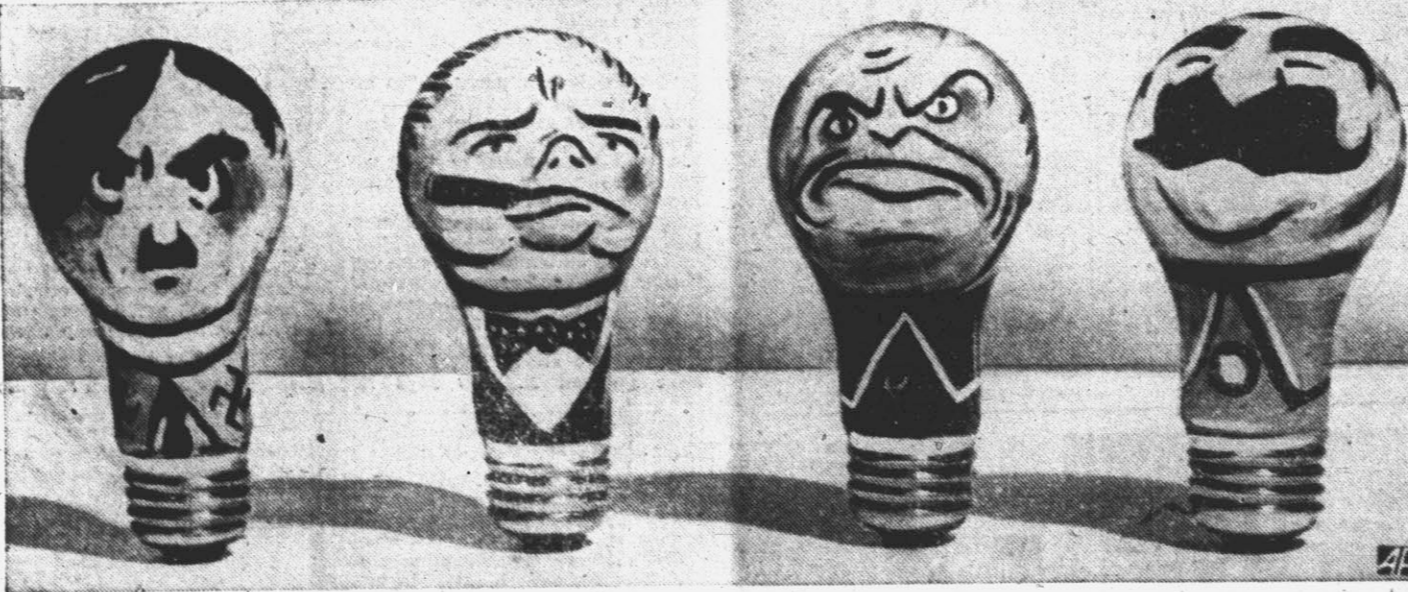
Grated sweet chocolate sprinkled over a white-frosted cake gives it a regal air. Grate the chocolate directly on top of the cake to prevent waste. Chopped nuts give the same effect to dark-frosted cakes.



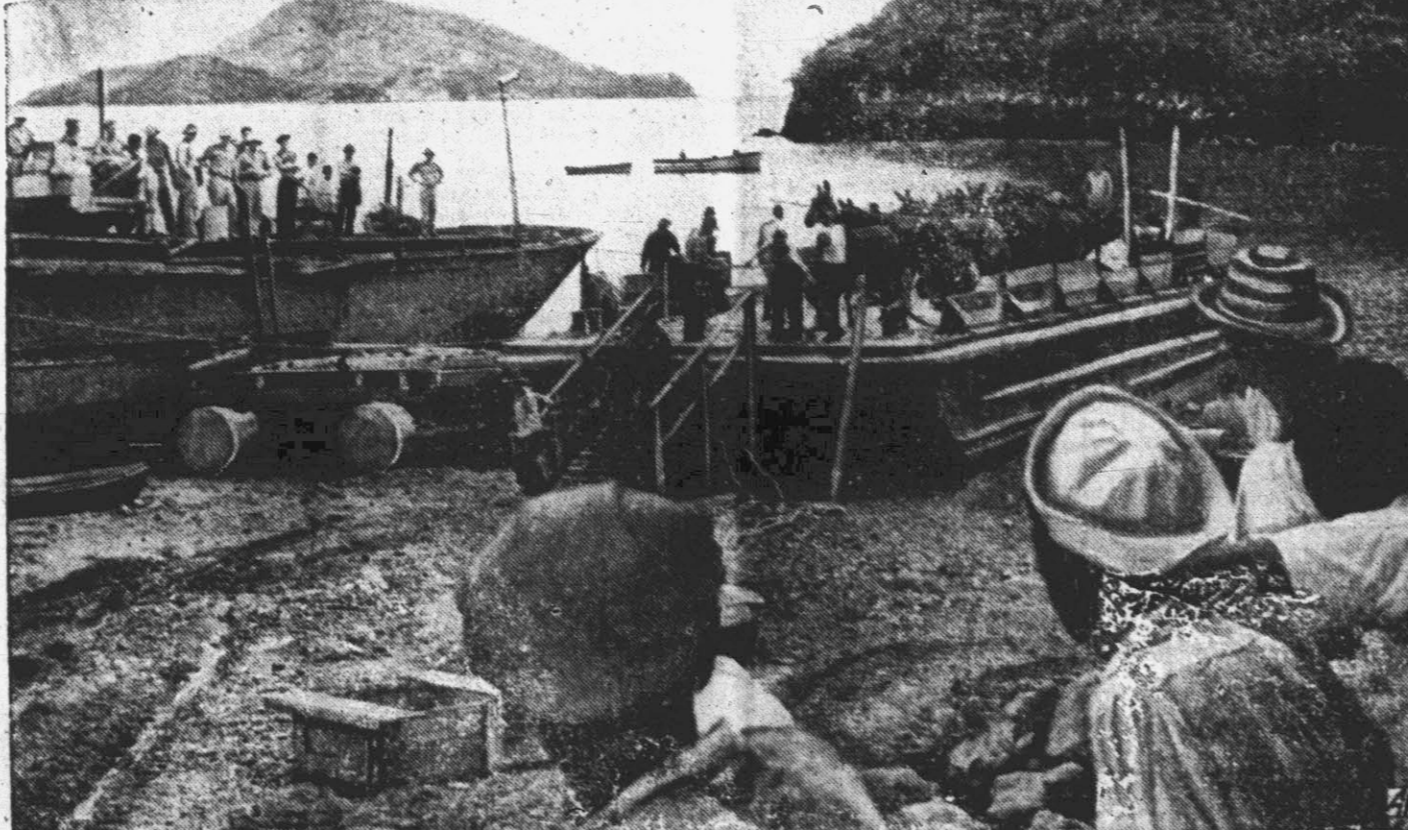
NOW FOR SOME DEER STEAKS—With most of the border restrictions relative to importing arms removed, Americans have been hitting Canada's game trails—among them being Norman Paget (left). He got this 190-pound, four-point deer not far from Huntsville, Ontario. And the real job, he found, is carrying out the buck, even with the aid of a strong guide.



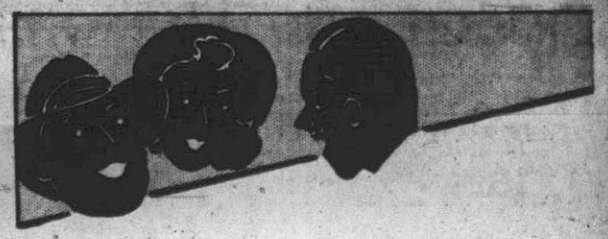
GETTING READY FOR A RIDE—Ordnance soldiers at Langley field, Va., put fins on a 1,100-pound demolition bomb shown to a group of visiting South American army officers.



WILL YOU 'EVER FORGET A FACE'?—Something's familiar about the faces these used photographic flash bulbs wore, after Artists Jack Abshier and Darrell Porter of Kansas City got through. Left to right: Hitler, Churchill, Mussolini, Stalin.



MECHANIZATION DOESN'T WORK—The mule's still king in parts of Panama Canal Zone where jungle and mud immobilize trucks. Here a Canal Zone mule pack train that will carry gun powder to hidden defense posts along waterway is unloaded.



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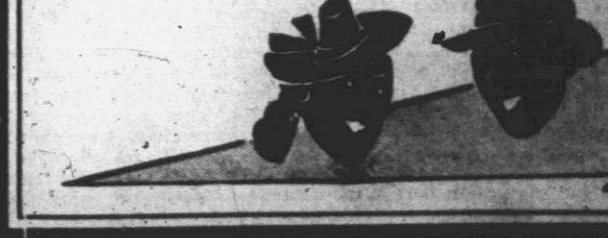
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Strength For The Day

By KARI L. DOUGLASS

AS MOUNT ZION

This is the first year in which we have proved to be one of the most significant years in our history. We will be the condition of world affairs a year from today? Where will we and our loved ones be? What part will our country be playing in the exciting drama of human events? No one, of course, can answer any of these questions, but as we stand at the threshold of a new year, we ought to be able to lay hold on some principle which will carry us through this year to the end. We venture to suggest such a principle, and it is this: that if in everything, from life's smallest detail to its greatest enterprise, we trust God with the simple trust that young children have in their parents, we will come to the end of this year sustained in our troubles and made adequate to confront its crises and pass through them. Life is very complex, yet it is equally true that life is very simple. It is complex when we ask the question why; it becomes very simple when all we want to know is how, where, and what. How can I do the will of God; where will I encounter the divine will; what would God have me do? Trust—simple, implicit, and deep—is what we all need as we stand at the threshold of a new year. "They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth forever." All Rights Reserved—Rabson Newspaper Syndicate

LET'S GET GOING

Now that 1940 is history and many of us in this particular community would like to forget it, let's do just that, and dig in to try to make 1941 better than the year just closed. It is natural that we should wonder just what this new year holds in store for us, but the greater our efforts the greater will be our success. If all of us will join together and devote our united efforts toward bringing about a more diversified farming program in this section and seek to provide more ready markets for the products of the farms of this territory we will go a long way toward solving the financial problems of our section. Let's lose no time in getting started in order that when 1941 ends a year hence we will be able to look back on it as a year of accomplishment for our community.

WHO KNOWS?

Who knows the date of Thanksgiving this year? No doubt before the time arrives the country will make up its mind, but one thing is sure and that is that this year's calendar makers did not know, and some would not even hazard a guess. Being curious about the matter we have examined a number of new calendars that have come to our desk within the past several days. In three instances the calendars carried no designation of Thanksgiving Day, although two of them designated all other holidays of

One More Package To Open



the year with red numerals. Another calendar designates November 20 as the official Thanksgiving Day, while another clings to the old custom of the last Thursday which this year will fall on November 27. Still another, apparently more generous than the rest, designates both November 20 and 27 as official Thanksgiving Days so you can take your choice, or if you like, observe both. All this uncertainty about Thanksgiving must have given the calendar makers a big headache in their preparation of the 1941 calendars.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington — Answering the mail orders:

T. L. Wichita, Kas. — I had the published report of Gov. Payne Kater's commission on education and national defense before me when I wrote the columns on that subject. Apparently the Kansas commission has done a very good job and I had no intention slighting it, but there are 18 other states where the governor, the state superintendent of schools, or the state education association has organized such statewide surveys and since the work and reports are similar, it would have been an injustice to the others to single out any one for particular credit. In addition to these state-wide programs, there are numerous local programs in cities large and small. There were many which I couldn't mention for lack of space and which are really going "all out" to combine education and national defense. Pasadena, Calif., for example, is doing a job that the educational policies commission here has recognized by circularizing the program in its "national defense news letters."

K. M. N. Butte, Mont. — Figures are not at the moment available, but I am told that San Francisco now is running ahead of New York in the number of refugee aliens from the war areas. Seattle and Los Angeles also should be receiving a share of these arrivals. The reason is obvious—the difficulty of getting passage across the Atlantic. There are thousands of aliens stranded in Lisbon awaiting passage—but also there are other thousands who have avoided that trap and are beating their way east to cross the Pacific. There are hardly any refugees here yet from Greece and the Balkans. These could, not possibly come west. Therefore, any heading for America must be moving east across Turkey, Iraq and India to ports where they can ship to the Pacific. The influx of refugees on the West Coast almost certainly will become greater later on.

Mrs. R. S., Richmond, Va.—Your little query brings up a lot of possibilities. First, to answer you, the new national airport at Gravelly Point is in the District of Columbia—just barely. And Rep. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the house district committee, has announced that he intends to reintroduce in the next session of Congress the District of Columbia boundary bill. The bill, or a similar one, has been up before and has caused those little storms of the kind rarely

heard outside the immediate sections involved. As it stands now, the boundary is the Potomac river's "high water mark of 1791" on the Virginia shore. The proposed bill, as I understand it, would set the boundary at the present high water mark on the Virginia shore. This would throw the new Gravelly Point airport into Virginia, which I'm sure the district commissioners and their loyal followers will consider a fine piece of fish. These shifting-river boundaries have provided some of our grandest family scraps in this country (show about it, Texas and Oklahoma) and although this seems to be a continuing battle, I wouldn't miss the next round for anything.

R. M. R., New Haven, Conn.—Your new fisheries laboratory at Milford, Conn., is one of six which the Department of Interior either has started or completed in the past year. That at Milford is one of three designed primarily for biological study. Investigations will be made there into the cultivation and use of marine sea foods, primarily oysters and other shellfish. The other biological laboratories are the one at Little Port Walter, Alaska, for the study of salmon and herding and the floating laboratory, Allatross III, whose staff will work on everything from migration habits to salinity. The technological laboratories, which will report on food values, by-products, new methods of capture and canning, will be at College Park, Md., Ketchikan, Alaska, and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Soap should be thoroughly mixed into the water in tubs or washers before clothes are added. Soap jelly dissolved quickly by a few beatings with a spoon or stick. If slaved soap is placed in the tub, let it stand for three minutes and then whip up. Two minutes of running the washing machine with the soap and water in it will thoroughly blend them.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lay out with hope of return
7. Reduced to a pulp
13. Closer
14. Entice
15. Powerful explosive
16. Enthusiastic supporter
17. Type of fall way colloq.
18. Alkaloid in the Calabar bean
20. 1901 Thetian gazelle
21. Number
22. Spanish hero
23. Foultry product
26. Contented with successfully
28. Companion
29. Cereal grass
30. American writer
31. Promontories
32. Narrow road
34. Spikes of corn
35. Commences
37. Annoy
38. Sallow
41. By
42. Had on
43. Bitter vetch
44. Bitter vetch
45. Nocturnal animal
46. Clear skin
47. Sun god
48. Calabar
49. Revolved
52. Symbol for
53. Regard with wondrous approval
55. Eloquent speaker
57. Jaeger gull

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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
41						42				43	
44						45				46	
47						48	49	50	51	52	
53						54				55	
57						58				59	
59						60					

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By MEDORA FIELD

Chapter 40
The Reason
WHEN I opened my eyes again, I was lying on the library sofa and there was a burning in my throat and a warmth in my stomach as of brandy. Claire was stroking my wrists, while Bessie hovered just within range of my rather blurry vision.
"Bill," I whispered. "Oh, Bill—"
"He told me to let him know, just as soon as she come 'round," said Bessie, padding out of the room.
"But I want to see him," I argued, trying to sit up, while Claire gently pushed me back. "I'm all right, I can go."
"No, no," said Claire. "You mustn't go out there. It's too awful."
"Did they get a doctor?"
"Yes, you know Mr. Marshall had insisted on having Dr. Bates come out to check up about Thomas's son. So he was already here. We let him look at you first. You had us all scared, with that shooting and everything. But he said you'd be all right when your face was washed. It was so dirty."
I realized Claire was trying to divert me from the main subject, for her eyes dropped beneath my scrutiny and the long dark lashes swept her flushed cheeks. Though she was fairly calm now, I knew she had been crying. "I've seen him," she admitted. "He—talked to me."
"Then he isn't dead?"
"No, but the doctor says there isn't a chance. That's why they are letting him talk now, while they wait for the ambulance."
"Oh, and Mr. Brannen?"
"Still unconscious, but the doctor said he would be all right."
It was perhaps half an hour later that Bill and the others came in. Andrew was serving coffee again, but Lieutenant Gregory stopped only briefly to pay his respects.
The ambulance had arrived and taken Bob to Grady Hospital. Alice, following in the car with Mr. Marshall, Dr. Dodson and Plutarch, would go later to the home of an aunt. The police were delivering Mr. Brannen to his own residence and the ransom money would be held as evidence. Bob Anderson had a lot of his checks that were no good, and one day when Bob was pretty drunk he gave Big Shot a note, with Mr. Brannen's name forged as endorser.
"Big Shot, it seems, doubted the endorsement, and when he threatened to call Mr. Brannen, Bob confessed. Then Big Shot had him. It must have been about that time that one of Big Shot's men got into some kind of trouble. Afterward, it seems Bob happened to mention to Big Shot that the secret room would have been a good place to have had this henchman disappear to until the storm blew over.
"Bob thinks that was how the idea of the kidnaping was born. He wasn't to do any of the dirty work, you know, Mr. Brannen wanted to be harmed. And Bob would get his note back and a little stake besides.
"I think—Bill paused—"in all justice, Bob must have been pretty well shot last night when he met Aunt Maggie. I didn't think about his drinking so much until I happened to see the washing liquor supply this morning."
"But," I asked, "how did Bob know about the secret room?"
"He told us while he was giving Gregory his confession. You know he came out here with me several times while we were planning the room and the changes. Nobody but an architect would have guessed it. Bob says he

couldn't figure out that extra chimney attached to the end of the house where there were only back stairways—except on the third floor, of course. Then he saw those three doors on the basement landing, or rather two doors and an imitation door without a knob. He decided it would be fun to wait until we were all out here sometime and he would produce from secret room as if from a silk hat. You know Bob—"
"But what about that piece of telephone wire?" Kirk inquired dryly. "Planted first on Eve and then on me?"
"Bob didn't do that," Bill told us. "That was Andrew, both times, trying to cover up for me. I pinned him down just now and he admitted it. Said he didn't know whose coat he parked it in, except that it wasn't mine."
"Tell me just one thing," I asked Kirk. "It was you out here early yesterday afternoon, wasn't it?"
"Yes," he admitted. "Now that it is all over and Alice has gone, can tell you. Saturday morning Alice overheard enough of a telephone conversation to gather that Bob was mixed up in some sort of a mess-out here. And Alice knew he owed Big Shot twenty thousand dollars. So she asked me to slide out and try to get a line on things for Bob's protection. I got here before noon, but didn't see anything until you almost saw me, Sally, though twice I thought I heard a car. That's why I lingered on."
"Of course," he added ruefully, "there's little doubt that my presence prevented the kidnapers from releasing Mr. Brannen. After they had contrived to clear the place of Andrew and everybody, here I was—"
"No, no," the quick, unexpected exclamation came from Claire. "That was Alice's fault, not yours."
Curiosity Did It
NOBODY looked at anybody else and Bill said, "I suspect we'd have to go back even farther than that to find where the fault really began, but—"
"But let's don't," I begged. "Well, anyway," said Kirk. "I owe you an apology, Sally. Naturally, I couldn't explain this before without giving Alice away. And I was never sure that any of it was connected with Aunt Maggie's murder."
"I suppose it would all have gone through well enough," Bill observed. "If Aunt Maggie hadn't found the secret room. Or even if she had been willing to postpone her investigation."
"That's true," Kirk agreed. "And those green notes?" I asked.
"Were the same as the kidnap notes," Bill nodded. "That's why Gregory was bearing down on us so."
"But where does Eve fit in?"
"She heard Bob and Aunt Maggie talking and recognized Bob's voice, but turned back to the powder room in order to miss Aunt Maggie. In the powder room she probably did not hear Aunt Maggie's call, but she pieced it all together afterward. Bob said, and threatened to expose him unless he broke his engagement. Bill stopped abruptly.
"It's all right," Claire assured him. "Bob had already told me that our engagement was a mistake. When he said he wanted to save me any unpleasantness, I thought, of course, he meant Eve." Color suffused her face, but she forced herself on. "I refused to release him and then he said it never would have worked out. That I only wanted to have my way, I suppose—he was right."
At this awkward pause Andrew appeared at the door, all of his old aplomb restored. "Scuse me, Mr. Bill. We're ready to ride. See in' as how they was two cars, we put yours and Miss Sally's bags in one and Miss Claire's and Mr. Kirk's in t'other, so they'd be a gen'laman to drive each one."
There it was again. Bessie and Andrew always one jump ahead.

The End
(Copyright, 1939, Medora Field Publishers)

swawk about whatever treatment the press has dealt out to him. With that sort of record up to now, there's going to be nothing to prevent press relations from being completely cordial.

But even so, the incoming chief executive is going to have to be a veritable paragon to keep up the record set by Governor Clyde R. Hoey over the past four years. In all that time he has never once alleged that he was "misquoted" by any news man anywhere at any time; nor has he ever by word or act, official or unofficial, indicated to any reporter that he was displeased with the manner in news or official personalities have been handled.

You reporter, for one, has from time to time written sharply critical items about Mr. Hoey and his administration. Too, this corner has from time to time, to time, said kind things of the governor and his acts.

But whether the immediate writings were favorable or unfavorable, laudatory or critical, the governor has throughout received and treated this correspondent with the utmost cordiality.

For one, this corner concurs heartily in spirit with the old peanut vendor who, in bestowing his very highest possible praise, termed Governor Hoey "as common as any man in North Carolina."
Raleigh just isn't going to be the same without him.

To all a happy New Year, and if the legislature stays around long enough to keep your reporter from thinking of it again—a pleasant thought for Easter.

To prevent your food chopper from slipping around when fastened on an enameled table, place several thicknesses of heavy paper or a cloth on the table before screwing the chopper in place.



ANY ANTENNA TODAY?—What resembles this hat bears to an insect, with those long "feelers," is purely coincidental, the bonnet's main purpose being to decorate Rosemary Lane, film actress. Cockade of nasturtium-hued flowers helps, too.



THANKS SEALS—Sure enough, it's the cutaway favor in a Midway brown Alaska sealskin made for winter's social season. Sequins outline and give glitter, too, from the buttons.

F. A. Edmundson & Company

AUDITING—SYSTEM TAX SERVICE
Greenville, N. C. — Wilson, N. C.
THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE
Office Located Old Planters Bank Bldg., Wilson, N. C.
Munford Building, Greenville, N. C.

Announcing—

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

HOGS AND CATTLE

Tuesday Jan. 7, 10:00 A. M.

The biggest buyers of Hogs and Cattle are from Virginia and cannot be here on Fridays. We have changed our sale days to Tuesdays. Farmers! Be sure to bring your Hogs and Cattle next Tuesday, January 7. Buyers will be here to buy all you have to sell.

Washington Stock Yards

Dan W. Smith and R. A. Benthall—Props.
3rd and Gladden Streets
Washington, N. C.

College Wins Opening Tilt 44-43 In Overtime Battle

HIGH POINTERS ARE DEFEATED

Locals Had Held 18-14 Lead At Half-way Mark

The college basketball team took its season opener last night, defeating the strong High Point college five 44-43 in an overtime contest that kept the gymnasium-filled crowd thrilled to the very last second.

After holding an 18-14 lead at the half-way mark, the Pirates allowed the Panthers to creep up on them and even take a lead of 30-34 with only 50 seconds left to play. The locals made two quick field goals and were trailing by one point when the clock showed the game was over. Counihan, however, had fouled Duhose Simpson and the local boy was allowed to make his try for goal after the time was up. Faced with the opportunity of putting his mates back in the running in an over-time period, he made good and the game was resumed.

In the five-minute over-time period High Point drew out in front first with a goal by Jack Moran. Wilson Schuerholz quickly tallied for the locals and the count again was knotted. High Point made good on a free throw, but Schuerholz again tallied with but five seconds left to play. High Point failed to tie the score again by only a second as Moran raced down the floor and eased the leather in the hoop, but the whistle had blown and the goal did not count.

Lanky Lee Peterson of ECTC led all scoring with seven field goals for 14 points. He was closely followed by High Point's scrappy Cel Malfregeot, with six action shots and one foul goal for 13 points. Other high scorers were Schuerholz and Jack Young of ECTC and High Point's Moran with eight points, each. Teachers with their scores are as follows: George Roberts 6, Bob Young 2, Floyd Hinton, Duhose Simpson with his all-important 1, and George Lautares 3.

And here's a list of the other Panthers with their scores: George Zuras 5, Bill Keene 4, Jerry Counihan 5, Bill Patterson 6, Red Coble and Russ Lombardi.

High Point was without the services of Hilliard Nance, star forward who is out of action because of a stomach operation. Nance has been outstanding in four games so far for the Pointers, scoring a total of almost sixty points in three games.

The High Point College basketball team is rated with the best in North Carolina and has a high standing nationally.

Officials for the game were Latham and Johnston.

REA HALTED BY TAX TROUBLES

Construction of Rural Lines Is Being Retarded

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—Tax trouble is holding up construction of one hundred miles of rural electric lines to serve some 300 customers in Clay and Cherokee counties and the North Carolina Rural Electrification Authority still doesn't know what to do about it.

There will be a meeting of the REA board here January 3, at which it is hoped some sort of solution can be worked out—though it is now generally admitted that nobody knows how.

Backbone of the trouble is the fact that the electric co-op designed to serve this Clay-Cherokee sector is incorporated in the state of Georgia.

Hence Secretary of State Thad Eure has properly ruled that it must domesticate in North Carolina to do business and must pay the six per cent gross receipts franchise levy laid on such corporations.

That doesn't suit the Federal REA a little bit. In fact the federal authorities think so little of it that they have flatly refused to turn loose an allocation of \$80,000 unless until the tax situation is worked out.

The obstacles to working it out seem big. There is a North Carolina law permitting electrical co-ops to organize under the so-called "membership" act and thereby escape taxation. Already those cooperatives which originally did not do so have switched over and are "memberships," but the attorney general's office has ruled that this "membership" act is designed only for the promotion of rural electrification in North Carolina. No such "membership" corporation can serve customers in other states.

In the Clay-Cherokee section no electrical co-op can be considered economically feasible unless it includes territory both in North Carolina and in Georgia—the geography is such that these two Tar Heel counties and three or four in the neighboring state compose one valley which ought to be served by a common power source.

The source, in this case, is the Hiwassee dam in North Carolina. Power from it cannot be carried to Georgia except through North Carolina. The section of North Carolina through which the line passes must be served in order to give the co-op any chance of surviving economically.

The six per cent gross receipts tax might be the difference between successful operation and bankruptcy.

Dog Racing Is A Doggy Business

It's dog racing time in Florida again. The sport is big business there (and in many other sections of the country) now, with four major tracks, operating nightly through the December-April season in Miami alone. The several hundred dogs, receive care comparable with that of the top-notch thoroughbred horse. Some people think they put on just as good a show. Have a look:



PARADE TO THE POST! A top-hatted, red-coated steward leads the colorful procession from the paddock, where bettors have made their pre-race inspection of the streamlined animals.



THEY'RE OFF! The barrier goes up and the greyhounds streak out after a mechanical rabbit—which they never catch. Greyhounds are valued at \$50 to \$1,000 each, a few at several thousand.



COMIN' ROUND THE BEND! Rusty the rabbit leads a merry chase as the racers hit the turn. Racing dogs cost about \$7 a week for upkeep, much less than horses. But their money-winning days are usually limited to only two years, occasionally three.



WHERE'D HE GO? A canvas barrier hides the rabbit at the finish and the dogs skid around the track as the prey disappears. Then comes the parade of the winner to the circle for inspection.

for the co-op. Many of these corporations are set up on very slim margins. It is for that reason the Federal REA is adamant against funus unless the tax situation is cleared up.

Representative A. Lee Penland of Clay and other important personalities from the section have been setting the State REA in an effort to get something done; but so far nothing short of an act of the legislature has been suggested as likely to be an effective remedy.

Undoubtedly nobody meant to levy any tax on an inter-state cooperative any more than on an intra-state corporation of the same kind; but as the laws stand, that's what has happened.

The co-op involved is the Blue Ridge Electrical Association, Inc. with principal offices at Young Harris, Georgia.

In addition to the Clay-Cherokee muddle, the REA board will have before it at its January 7th meeting an application from the Wake Membership Corporation for permission to extend lines into Johnston and Nash counties.

It is possible that application for a charter for a Pamlico-Beaufort co-op will be presented, though organization has not been perfected as yet.

VATICAN TO HAVE A BOMB SHELTER

Vatican City—(AP)—A gas-tight shelter bolstered by 100 tons of steel is being built to protect Pope Pius XII from bombs that may be dropped on Rome.

The shelter, Vatican circles say, probably will not be completed until the first of the year.

Vatican prelates say the Pontiff has declared that he would not leave Vatican City for "any reason."

St. Peter's in Rome is the largest cathedral in the world.

Senator Harrison Pays Respects To Volunteers



Taking a holiday from affairs of state, Senator Pat Harrison (left) of Mississippi, went to Edgewater Park, Miss., to visit Maj. Bob Neyland, Tennessee football coach, and his players who are working out there in preparation for the Sugar Bowl game with Boston in New Orleans New Year's Day. Neyland is in the center. At the right, is Maj. Joe Miller of Gulfport, Miss., who is also president of the Gulf Coast Military academy. The Volunteers are using the academy field for practice.

Nebraskans Plot Trouble For Stanford



Coach Biff Jones (center) of Nebraska and his Nos. 1 and 2 quarterbacks, Roy Petsch (right) and George Knight, hold a brief huddle during the Huskers' first work-out at Pasadena in preparation for the Rose Bowl game with Stanford New Year's Day.

Lake Superior, 400 miles in length is the largest body of fresh water in the world.

Rainbows are caused by refraction and reflection of the sun's light by rain drops.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of Z. G. Bowers, 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.

This the 16th day of Dec., 1940.
MRS. FANNIE BELL BOWERS,
Executrix of the estate of Z. G. Bowers.
Dec. 16-17-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. E. Peaden, 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.

This the 3rd day of Dec., 1940.
C. P. PIERCE, Administrator
of the estate of W. E. Peaden.
Dec. 3-17w-6wk.

CALL US FOR YOUR FUEL OIL

We have Nos. 1 and 2

Genuine Raven Red Ash Coal, ton..... \$9.50

Oil Treated Stoker Coal, ton..... \$7.50

(Plus Tax)

BELL'S COAL AND WOOD YARD

DIAL 2975

DOINGS of the DRAKES

By P. A. MIXON

IRON-MAN—You can't beat John Noppenberg, Pittsburgh Steelers' halfback, for enthusiasm when he gets into a football game. Look at that anxious gridiron gleam.

The satisfied way folks talk about our re-capping is due to its complete dependability. The thick tread that's welded on, is live, solid rubber, that will duplicate original mileage, and you can pay conveniently.

MIXON RETREAD CO. GREENVILLE, N. C.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

ME, TOO

WE DID THE BEST WE COULD FOR THE GOOD OF OUR COUNTRY

POOYEY! ALL I WANT IS SOME EATS

Now Showing: ANose That Knows!

ARF, ARF! I'LL BET WIMPY WOULD LIKE TO BE HERE

DON'T TALK ABOUT HIM, HE CAN SMELL FOOD A MILE AWAY

A PLEASANT EVENING TO YOU, ONE AND ALL - MY HUMBLE APOLOGUES FOR BEING SO TARDY -

YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO A CHRISTMAS DINNER, I AM GIVING SOON - NEXT YEAR

I'LL HAVE A BIT OF THE WHITE MEAT PLEASE

SWISH!

BLONDIE — by Young

OH DON'T SCOLD ME, DEAR WHAT I NEED IS ICE FOR MY HEAD!

MY POOR HEAD FEELS LIKE A BLACKSMITH WAS SHAPING HORSESHOES OUT OF IT ...OOH-H

HERE'S YOUR ICE, DEAR

THAT LITTLE DISHFUL WONT DO ANY GOOD

TELL THE ICEMAN TO BRING UP FIFTY POUNDS AND PUT IT ON MY HEAD

...And Don't Bother To Crack It!

CHIL YOUNG

WANTS

Rates 15¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 15 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; 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.

Frank CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work most pleasing and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2278—Leou Smith, Prop.

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. Carry bags, cords and parts. Permanently located here 305 Paris Ave. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Service, Dial 2287. 28-1 mo.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Steam heat. Private front and rear entrances. Garage. See B. H. Stancill, Blount-Harvey's Shoe Store. 9-1f

MEAT SALT, SAUSAGE SEASONING, liquid smoke, pepper, sage, sausage grinders and stuffers, and all necessities for your hog killing. J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware. 2-1f

FOR RENT—ONE UPSTAIRS apartment, one downstairs apartment at 1213 Dickinson Ave. Automatic steam heat. E. H. Taft, at Taft Furniture Co. 6-1f

HAYWIRE FOR MULE OR POWER balers. Also fence wire. All sizes gun shells, shot guns or rifles. J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware. 2-1f

NOTICE—FARMERS, ATTENTION—Herbert Fleming is having a sale on the fourth of January, 1941 on Farming Equipment—one pair mules, wagon, cart, tobacco trucks, plows of all kinds, harness, transplanter, smoothing harrow, mowing machine, stock wire, and tobacco sticks. At 9:30 a. m. on the fourth day of January. Four miles east of Ayden, N. C. 30-31

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM FOR rent in heated home, in College View. Mrs. Joseph Smith, Dial 3371. 30-31

FOR RENT—NICE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with gas, lights and electric refrigerator. Very reasonable rent. West Greenville, Dial 2285. 30-31

FOR SALE—NICE PAIR OF heavy mules—good workers—guaranteed sound. See or write A. A. Forbes, Greenville, R. 1, Falkland highway, 31-2 miles from Greenville. 1-6f

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping. In front of college. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dial 3467. 31-2f

I AM NO LONGER WITH DELUXE Barber Shop, but have gone into partnership with Eibert Hudson in the operation of Simp's Barber Shop on Fifth Street. W. C. Stokes. 30-6f

WANTED TO RENT—GOOD LOCATION, building 30x50 feet. Answer "Building," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 31-2f

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN TO board and room in private home. Dial 2967. 31-3f

CALL THE MAHOGANY SHOP—2518 or 3284—for furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstery. 31-3f

NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS AND customers—I am no longer with Simp's Barber Shop. Will be glad to serve you at the DeLana Barber Shop, Evans St. Luther A. Stokes. Wed-Fri-Mon.

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED AT White's Stores. Just received new shipment of Wood's Seeds. White's Stores, Inc. Jan. 1-1 mo.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—Cheese Biscuits, Doughnuts, Cinnamon Buns, Oatmeal Cookies. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE AND bath, Arcola heat, gas, water heater, garage. Immediate possession. 303 Elizabeth Street, Dial 3253. Wed-Fri-Mon.

FOR RENT—BUNGALOW, HALF block from college. Three bedrooms from main street. House containing living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, heater room. One stove heats whole house. Rent in advance. Joe S. Moye. 1-3f

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—a real home. Brick bungalow; 6 rooms, bath and breakfast room. One door off Fifth street, front of college. Excellent neighborhood. Will refinish inside. \$40.00 per month advance. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 2217. Jan. 1-1f

WANTED—A 2-HORSE FARM—have own team, feed, implements, transplanter, wagons, etc., enough help to tend a two-horse crop. Can furnish references. Henry C. Moye, Farmville, R. 2. 1-3f

UNMETABLE FOR WAR

This table shows the differences in time between foreign nations frequently named in war dispatches and the four American zones.

*Summer (daylight saving) time. (Extended indefinitely in most cases.)
*American cable companies recognize but one time zone for duration of Sino-Japanese war.

What 1940 Has Done To The Map Of Europe



A combination of war and power politics wrought many changes in the map of Europe in 1940. Germany's blitzkrieg army seized Norway, Denmark, Holland, Luxembourg, and part of France. Italy's army took a narrow strip of French territory along the French Italian border. Russia annexed Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, took over Rumania's province of Bessarabia and seized a strip of Finland. Hungary occupied part of Rumania's province of Transylvania, Bulgaria occupied Rumania's Southern Dobruja and then Germany added both Hungary and Rumania to the Axis. Germany's seizure of Austria, Czechoslovakia and western Poland in 1938-39 as well as Russia's occupation of eastern Poland in 1939 also are indicated.

Tag Only Down Payment On Taxes For Motorist

Reflector Bureau By HENRY AVERILL Raleigh, Jan. 1.—Thousands upon thousands of North Carolina motor vehicle owners have bought their license tag this month. Those who from neglect or lack of cash couldn't do so before now, are today standing in long lines waiting to pay their money and get the pretty pieces of metal with fancy orange numbers painted on a black background.

The American Automobile Association, which prepared them from official figures on taxes and valuations gathered all over the country. It is on the basis of these figures that your reporter classes the license tag fee as only a small "down payment" on the residue of taxes which will be wrung from automobile owners during the rest of the year.

As each one gets his tag he breathes a sigh of relief and more or less joyously congratulates himself. "Thank goodness, that's paid for."

For example, it is pointed out, the Department of Agriculture released figures showing that rural real estate in 1937 was taxed at the rate of \$1.15 per \$100 of true value. This is somewhat higher than the average rate of real estate taxation in North Carolina which certainly does not go above \$1 the \$100, and probably not that high, if the true value of the property is considered rather than the assessed value.

The license tag fee and the ad valorem taxes paid cities and counties on automobiles along with other personal property are about the only open, unshamed taxes; but by the time he has finished paying the state and federal gasoline tax, the state inspection tax, city license fees, and the other more or less "hidden" levies, he will during the year have paid through the nose to the tune of approximately one-third the value of his automobile.

At the same time the nation's automobile tax rate was \$24.21 on each \$100 (North Carolina was much higher as has been shown.) Thus, in that year the motor vehicle, with a constantly diminishing value down to zero, was taxed 23 times the rate of rural real estate, with a more or less permanent value.

Let's look at some of the figures on North Carolina automobile values and taxes for 1939—the taxes, if not the valuations will be higher for 1940.

The 1939 registration figures showed 537,497 automobiles valued at \$126,622,493, an average value of \$231 each. Upon these vehicles there was collected a total of \$40,357,759 in taxes (state, local and federal) directly upon the cars or upon the essentials of operation.

The figures used were supplied by

At first I thought he was talking

Broughton's Views As To Major Problems Unknown

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL— Raleigh, Jan. 1.—It can easily come to pass that those who have been nonchalantly cataloging J. Melville Broughton's views on "contingent diversion" and on "exemption of food for home consumption from the sales tax" turn out to be wrong in their views.

There has been a very prevalent opinion, among writers, politicians and lay folks, that the next governor favors without reservation repeal of the present contingent diversion provision of the revenue act and likewise favors the exemption of all articles of food for home consumption from the sales tax.

The latest Broughton expressions on both subjects, however, leave more than a little doubt about these conclusions which have been so blithely drawn.

Mr. Broughton now says he favors no sweeping and general sales tax exemption for all kinds of foods. He does say he believes certain articles of food should be exempted specifically and by name; but he does not go into the business of naming which ones he would exempt; thus leaving him a wide latitude to favor or oppose.

He also told your reporter he does not recollect ever making any flat-footed, unqualified statement of his opposition to the contingent diversion provision. He points out that some who did not back him in the primary afterward explained their opposition on the grounds that other candidates definitely committed themselves against contingent diversion, while he (Broughton) did not.

He did not tell your reporter what his stand on the question of contingent diversion now is—so he there again left plenty of room for speculation.

With the Broughton views thus in grave doubt, it may be a bit premature to remark upon the loud squawks of anguish which are resounding through the land if by any chance the next governor does in fact, oppose the exemption of any appreciable number of home foods

national defense set-up. Oh yes, "spiegeleisen. Spiegel is German for mirror. Eisen is German for iron. So naturally spiegeleisen is white cast iron containing not more than 25 per cent manganese alloy. Even if it weren't with a name like spiegeleisen, it didn't have a chance anyway.

NEW WILMINGTON AGENT APPOINTED BY RAILROAD

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—R. M. Taliaferro, in charge of the South Carolina territory of the Norfolk and Western Railway, announced that J. Carl Seymour of Columbia had been appointed commercial agent for the N. & W. at Wilmington, N. C.

Seymour, traveling freight agent for the road, will succeed the late S. E. Goldiron.

WILSON BAND TO PLAY IN BROUGHTON PARADE

Wilson, Jan. 1.—The Charles L. Coon high school band has received and accepted an invitation to parade and play in the inaugural parade in Raleigh on January 9 at the inauguration of Governor J. M. Broughton. James A. Payne, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said today.

Tigers To Titans

Detroit—(AP)—University of Detroit athletic teams were known as "Tigers" before 1923. The nickname was changed to "Titans" so as to avoid confusion with the city's American League baseball club.

NOW PLAYING

FONDA-LAMOUR
DARNELL
CHAD HANNA
WALTER & EDWARDS
IN TECHNICOLOR

POPEYE and PETER SMITH

Mat. 28c Pitt Eve. 39c

Experience during the last 15 years has shown that the revenues from other sources are sufficient for general purposes, without even the contingent provisions of the Revenue Act known as sub-section (b). Section 406, which permits diversion under certain circumstances. Accordingly, this section should be repealed to the end that the people of the state may be assured that there will under no circumstances be any diversion of our highway funds.

As already stated, there may be no cause for excitement. Mr. Broughton may sanction exemption of practically all grocery store foods. He may, likewise, advocate repeal of the contingent diversion section. But if he doesn't, as now seems to be a possibility, there are going to be a multitude of disappointed and disillusioned folks to cuss him for a turncoat.

FDR's Warships Doodles Gets Admirals' Respect

Washington.—Notes from a capital cuff: Doodlebug—The only marine architect in this hemisphere who doodles his designs and gets them looked at seriously is President Roosevelt. I guess you could call it a hobby, but what the President does in rare spare moments is to jot down little notes and sketches for changes in design of our fighting ships.

These informal bits of doodling he sends along to the admirals. Sometimes they show up on the backs of old envelopes, sometimes on leaves from a scratch pad and always with the little note that "It's just an idea. What do you think of it?" You couldn't possibly squeeze out of the Navy's brass hats what they think of it, but I got it from several of the not-quite-so-high-ups that the brass hats think a lot of it—and that some of the President's ideas have been used in the design of several warships now skidding down the ways.

The president's specialty, so the story goes, is torpedo boats, but he doesn't confine himself to one type. It's not at all surprising that the admirals take time to decipher the President's doodles and give them serious consideration. Not only was he pretty highly respected Assistant Secretary of the Navy in World War days, but he has had a lot of naval officers popping out of the last eight years with his knowledge of navigation along the Atlantic coast.

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W. G. McLEOD APPOINTED JONESBORO POLICE CHIEF

Jonesboro, Jan. 1.—W. G. McLeod has been appointed chief of police for the town of Jonesboro, succeeding Clarence Groce, who resigned. It has been announced by Mayor E. F. O'Connell. He has assumed his duties.

McLeod, who was reared near Broadway, is about 35 years old, married and has two children. Prior to his appointment as chief, he was a guard in the prison camp near Sanford, and has lived in Jonesboro for several years.

Groce had been Jonesboro's chief of police for about two years.

One-Man Gas House Gang Hiker—Down through Rock Creek park comes a big black sedan, moving under a load of bullet-proof glass (on instructions from the Federal Bureau of Investigation).

It reaches the gas house district, where Virginia avenue cuts in from the park drive, and draws up to the curb.

Out into the atmosphere, often laden with the stench of artificial gas, steps United States Attorney General Robert L. Jackson. He strides off down the sidewalk, the car loafing along at a discreet distance behind. Sometimes he walks four or five blocks, sometimes the whole mile or so to the Department of Justice building.

It's Mr. Jackson's daily constitutional and antidote for not having had time for a horseback ride. What I'm going to find out the first chance I get is why it must always start in the stinky gas house district.

Skeip And Spiegeleisen Websterian—That release from the President the other day which served notice that exporters of skeip and spiegeleisen will have to get licenses before they can ship these products out of the United States sent me nuzzling through the dictionaries.

At first I thought he was talking

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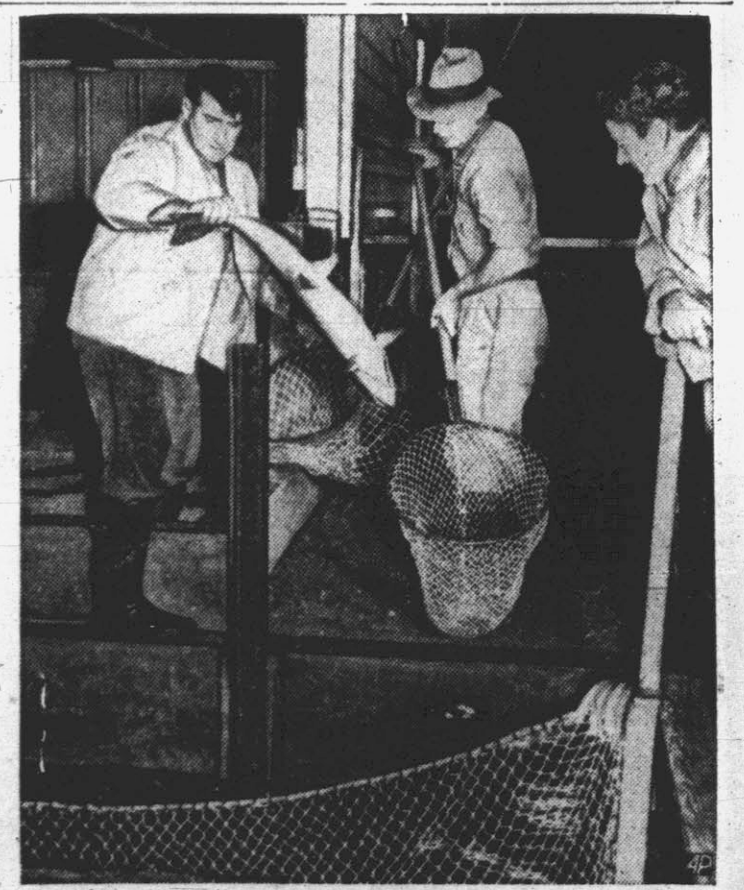
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CREDIT AN 'ASSIST'—An inspector at Leavenworth, Wash., hatchery separates a female for spawning from a load of salmon trapped at Rock Island dam on Columbia river, below Grand Coulee. Hatchery helps protect northwest's salmon industry.