

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, light rain and fog over the east and south-central portions tonight and around the coast Saturday, slightly cooler tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 109 No. 21

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 3, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

AIRPORT HERE DESCRIBED AS DEFENSE UNIT

War Department Projects Back On Its List

HOPE IS REVIVED BY LATEST MOVE

Super Highway Link Between Greenville And Pictolus, However, Not Encouraging At Present

Two major projects—an airport and a super-highway—occupied principal attention of members of the Greenville Board of Aldermen in regular session last night.

Encouraging reports were made on the airport, but much disappointment was in evidence following report of the latest developments on the proposed primary highway from Washington to Farmville.

Mayor B. B. Sugg read a telegram from Rep. Herbert C. Bonner stating that the "War Department has placed Greenville back on the list for defense purposes with respect to the airport."

The mayor and members of the board expressed the opinion that Greenville now would get a first class airport with little further expenditures on the part of the city and county, which two government units have purchased the old airport site north of the Tar river.

The local project was originally turned down by the War Department, but efforts were renewed both here and in Washington and prospects for having the War Department develop the airport now appear to be brighter than at any time since the movement was inaugurated several months ago by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The discouraging report on the proposed super highway was sounded when State District Highway Commissioner and Division Engineer W. N. Spruill declared that the Federal Road Bureau had eliminated the Pictolus-Greenville link from the proposed primary highway.

Mayor Sugg and board members expressed regret at this move, Mr. Sugg declaring, "Greenville is very disappointed because we had counted on that road for a long time." The feeling of disappointment was tempered with a bright ray of hope, however, as Mr. Webb flatly stated that he had not given up the (Continued on Page Two)

Local Kiwanis Club To Install Officers

New officers of the Greenville Kiwanis club will be installed at tonight's meeting to be held at the Woman's club building at 6:30 o'clock.

Lieutenant Governor Frank T. Jones of Goldsboro will have charge of the installation ceremonies. He will be introduced by Past Lieutenant Governor W. J. Bundy of the local club.

Officers to be installed follow: Dr. R. S. Boyd, president; Dr. S. M. Crisp, immediate past president; O. P. Matthews, vice president; D. C. Moore, secretary. Mr. Moore was appointed to the post of secretary by the new president.

New directors will be J. M. Johnston, W. K. Stewart, Jr., C. D. Ward and W. Clyde Hollowell. Hold-over directors are C. L. Russ, T. E. Wilson, Fred M. Stokes and Charles V. Wilkerson.

Clarence H. Patrick, who also served part of the past year as president, will be awarded an immediate past president's button.

OUR GOOD NEIGHBOR

Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, is considered one of the world's healthiest cities . . . and one of the gayest.

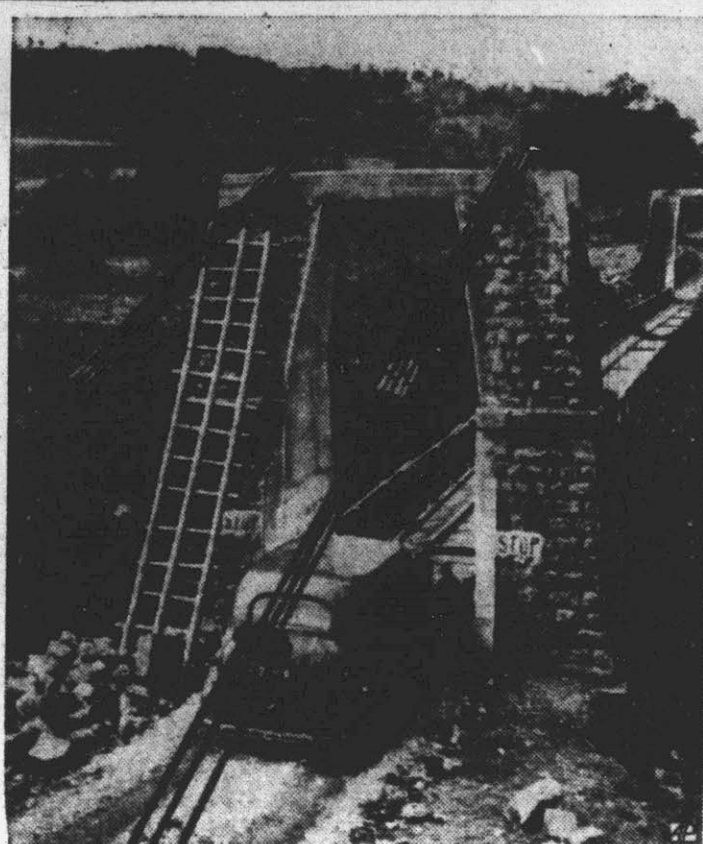
Swarms of locusts are frequent visitors to Uruguay, settling over the lands, stripping trees of their leaves, gardens of their plants, and even consuming weeds and grass. Few species of trees and plants are untouched.

Uruguay admits only immigrants who have contracts for work—farmers, or workmen employed by industrial concerns. Most travelers are required to show that they have sufficient funds for a year's subsistence.

Principal meat eaten in Uruguay is mutton. A laborer and his family often consume 70 to 100 sheep a year.

Australian Armed Forces Supported By Tank Units Penetrate Bardia Defense

ONE OF HUNDREDS



Often the target of Japanese bombing raids, Burma road bridges are quickly repaired by Chinese crews. This Burma bridge is one of 500 spans on the winding highway over which war supplies for Chiang Kai-shek are sent.

Dispatch From Cairo Interpreted In London As First Word Of Major Attack On Besieged Italian Base; British Forces Meanwhile, Reported To Be Preparing For Attack On Tobruk

Cairo, Jan. 3. (AP)—British general headquarters said today that Australian forces, supported by tanks, had penetrated the defenses of besieged Bardia.

The East Libyan port, defended by some 20,000 Italians, has been under British siege by land, sea and air for 18 days.

There the Italians have made their best stand since the start of the British offensive which drove Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's forces from Sidi Barrani and back into Libya.

Today's communique said: "Libya: just after dawn this morning Australian forces, supported by tanks, penetrated sector of the defenses of Bardia. Operations are continuing."

(British military circles in London interpreted the Cairo communique as the first word of a "major attack" on the besieged Italian base.)

Reports from the front yesterday said British mechanized forces had swept beyond Bardia to a point 75 miles from the Egyptian border suggesting the possibility of a blow against Tobruk, the Italian's second big Libyan base, even before the fall of Bardia.

These reports said the British forces were in control of a segment of the road leading from Bardia to Tobruk, which is 80 miles from the Egyptian frontier.

GREEKS POUND ITALIAN LINES

Fierce Fascist Tank Assaults Reported Repulsed

Athens, Jan. 3. (AP)—Italian defenses from the Chimara sector on the Adriatic coast to the Kilsura-Tepeleni region in middle Albania have been breached at various places and fierce Fascist tank assaults along the coast and on the northern battle front have been repulsed and put into "headlong flight," the Greeks reported today.

A number of tanks were destroyed in both Italian thrusts, aimed at the Pogradiste area, advices from the front said.

The outstanding feature of the operations is the breaking through of Italian defenses at some places along their line extending from Chimara to the region of Kilsura-Tepeleni, one dispatch said.

"Already the whole region of Tepeleni-Kilsura has been under control of Greek fire."

"During the Italian attack by light tanks, heavy anti-tank fire compelled a headlong flight. Several of these tanks were destroyed," the weather continued severe, but the Greeks said fierce fighting was in progress, especially from the coast to Kilsura.

Greek advance units were reported to have found the bodies of 200 Italian soldiers on camp beds in a mountain cave which had been converted into a field hospital. The Greeks said they apparently froze after being abandoned by their retreating comrades.

Still Located On Pitt-Martin Line

Pitt county ABC officers, aided by Martin county ABC Officer Joe Roebuck, yesterday located and destroyed a 50-gallon steam liquid still about half a mile from Parmele in Bethel township.

The plant was located only some 200 yards from the Pitt-Martin boundary and was the first ever located in that immediate section.

The still was not in operation when officers found it. The plant, buried with 100 gallons of beer found along with it, was a five gallon doubler, a 50-gallon condensing barrel and an empty 50-gallon barrel were destroyed by dynamite.

Earlier in the week Pitt ABC officers destroyed parts of a still found back of the Falkland colored school. They found 50 gallons of beer, five gallon doubler and some distance away, the copper coil. The still had been dismantled.

OLD CONGRESS GIVES WAY TO 77TH SESSION

Task Of Arming America To Be Paramount Task

PARLEY IS HELD AT WHITE HOUSE

First Session Of New Congress Held In Atmosphere Made Solemn By International Crisis

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—A new Congress, taking over from its record-breaking predecessor the task of arming America, met today in an atmosphere made solemn by grave international problems.

The old Congress—76th in the nation's history—ended just before the new one came into being, for the Senate held a final session at 11:30 a. m., EST.

The House had quiet yesterday, but Republicans met this morning to nominate their floor leader, Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, for Speaker.

He had no chance of being elected, though, for the Democrats—in the majority—were supporting Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas for re-election.

Three Senate leaders discussed with President Roosevelt at an early morning White House visit his ideas for a new legislative program.

In the House, the Rev. James Montgomery, chaplain, prayed for the survival of democracy.

"Hold our republic as the ultimate hope of man," he said.

Old and new members alike agreed on what were the paramount issues: "Total defense" for America—an enormous undertaking for which staggering new appropriations would be sought, and

Greater aid for embattled Britain with the related question of the administration's foreign policy.

SAYS WORKERS LEAVING FARM

Farmers Protest Losing Of Laborers To Holly Ridge

Wilmington, Jan. 3. (AP)—A protest that the Wilmington anti-aircraft firing center at Holly Ridge is making it impossible for them to secure labor for their farms was made last night by members of the Farmers' club here.

Members of the club said a "small time racket" is being operated in New Hanover and Brunswick counties in which men in rural sections are filling their trucks with farm laborers, guaranteeing them jobs at Holly Ridge and hauling them there and back for \$3 a week a piece.

These laborers, the farmers said, apparently are not being required to register with the North Carolina State Employment Service, but are being hired upon arrival at Holly Ridge.

Common labor, they pointed out, is being paid more at the anti-aircraft firing range than farmers can afford to pay.

"They say that Holly Ridge is part of the national defense program, but furnishing food for the nation is important in national defense, too," one club member said, pointing out that if farmers are unable to raise and harvest sufficient food a serious shortage may develop.

To Call For Bids On Fire Fighting Tower

Bids for the erection of the Greenville fire tower will be called for in the immediate future, although the site has not definitely been chosen, it was disclosed at last night's meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen.

A motion was made and passed calling for the request for bids.

Meanwhile the committee, which has completed plans and specifications will continue to seek a suitable site. Several options have been secured by the city, however, it was announced.

M. O. Minges has agreed to provide \$5,000 for the tower.

Call For Conditions Of All Banks In N. C.

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Tuesday, December 31.

Raleigh, Jan. 3. (AP)—Bank Commissioner Gurney Hood issued a call today for the condition of all state banks as of the close of business, Tuesday, December 31.

Aerial Strife Flares Up With Heavy Damage Both In Britain And Germany

UNDER NAZI MANAGEMENT



Typical of the identification mark required in German-occupied Poland of Jews over 10 years is this white arm band worn by a Jew who seems to be contemplating a narrow, littered street of ghetto in Szydlow.

Organize Fight Against FDR's Foreign Policies

Advance Notice Given Of Systematic Campaign

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—Advance notice of a systematic campaign against administration foreign policies came today from those senators who believe President Roosevelt's present course may lead to war.

As the new Congress gathered for its first session, these legislators disclosed their intention of putting their case directly before the people in the hope of thus eventually converting a majority of both House and Senate to their views.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), outspoken critic of Mr. Roosevelt's handling of international affairs, said that "we first must organize the country" against the existing foreign policies.

The Montana senator told reporters that there was a "rock bottom" list of at least 15 senators who would make speeches in opposition to administration methods. He predicted the number would increase.

Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, commended Wheeler for his speech Monday criticizing the administration's attitude on the European war and urging that the United States seek to bring about peace.

"It is more than refreshing," said Johnson, "to find among senators a man who will make such a brave speech and risk the abuse and denunciation of the American foreign legion who are busily engaged now in edging us into war."

William Bullock Claimed By Death

William Wiley Bullock, age 69, died at his home near Gardner's Crossroads Thursday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock, after about 12 months of illness.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church near Belvoir school, by Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of near Bethel, assisted by Rev. H. B. Lewis, Methodist minister of Vanceboro.

Mr. Bullock was first married to Miss Maggie Parker of the Belvoir community; she died in 1915. Of this union there survives two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Bryant of Durham and Mrs. W. L. Stocks of Ayden, and one son, William G. Bullock of Durham. In 1918 Mr. Bullock was married to Miss Lula Nelson of the Maple Cypress community in Craven county, and of this union there survives five daughters: Miss Irene Bullock of Durham, Mrs. Robert Hales and Misses Daphne Mae, Janie Ruth and Joyce Aldith Bullock, all of the home; one son, Lowell E. Bullock, of the home, and 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Bullock was born and reared in Belvoir township and was prominent and well known in that community, where he lived until 1925. They moved to Durham, where he engaged in the mercantile business until 1935, at which time they moved back to the section in which he died.

MORE VESSELS PUT ON ORDER

United States to Erect 200 New Merchant Craft

Washington, Jan. 3. (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today that steps were being taken to begin building about 200 merchant vessels of about 7,500 tons each and costing \$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000.

Asked at a press conference whether the new construction program would benefit Great Britain directly or indirectly, the chief executive said he did not know.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was allocating money from a special contract authorization fund granted him by congress to permit work to get under way.

The vessels, he said, will be constructed in new shipbuilding yards and will be owned by the government.

He asserted in response to an inquiry that he thought steel plants could turn out enough material for the ships, but he disclosed that he expected a report within two or three days on whether the steel industry had enough production facilities for requirements of the defense program. Mr. Roosevelt said he believed, however, that some expansion would be necessary.

The shipbuilding program will be in charge of the maritime commission, the chief executive explained, and to start work on it he has set aside \$5,000,000 from his special fund to be used for erecting shipyards.

Reports Progress On City Tax Collections

City Clerk J. O. Duval reported to the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night that 60 per cent of the current fiscal year's tax levy had been collected, as compared with 54 and one-half per cent collected from last year's current taxes up to a similar date.

The city clerk also disclosed that 90 per cent of the 1939-40 levy was collected by the close of the fiscal year and added he hoped to show a similarly good record this year.

Collections of delinquent taxes also are progressing satisfactorily, Mr. Duval reported.

Bethel Nurse Called For Fort Bragg Duty

Miss Myra Watson of Bethel will leave on Sunday for Fort Bragg, where she has been assigned for active duty by the War Department for a period of one year.

Miss Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Watson of Bethel, is a reserve nurse of the American Red Cross Nursing Corps. She received her training at St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Norfolk, Va., and has been employed during the past year at the Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md.

BREMEN AGAIN TARGET OF RAF

French Chief of State Petain Reorganizes Cabinet with Apparently Pro-Nazi In Key Positions; Little Change in Albanian Situation with Greeks Reporting New Advances

(By The Associated Press)

The war in the air surged to a crescendo of violence today as German bombs smashed at the big coal port of Cardiff, Wales, while the Royal Air Force bombers rained fresh havoc on the still-burning port of Bremen in north Germany.

German pilots said fires visible 100 miles were left raging at Cardiff and the British Press Association declared that sections of the Welsh town were "reminiscent of scenes of Ypres in the World War."

On the political front, France's aged Chief of State Marshal Petain completely reorganized his cabinet by dropping Secretary of State Paul Baudouin and appointing what appeared to be an "appeasement" dictatorate similar to the set-up under Napoleon Bonaparte in the early days of the French republic.

Admiral Jean Darlan, known as anti-British, emerged from the shake-up as the new "strong man" of France under Petain.

War Minister General Huntziger, who signed the armistice with Germany, becomes defense chief, while Pierre-Edouard Flandin, reputedly pro-Nazi, directs foreign and economic affairs.

The change came as diplomatic circles in Switzerland heard that Bonapartists were negotiating with the Vichy government for the return of Napoleon's great grand nephew, 26-year-old Prince Louis Napoleon, the Count of Montfort, to become the ruler of modern France.

Hitler's high command listed eight Germans killed and 20 wounded in Royal Air Force raids on "two north German communities"—identified by the British as Bremen and Emden—and acknowledged some factory fires were set.

There was little change in the situation on the Albanian war front. The Greek high command reported successful "local actions" against the Italians, but zero weather was said to be limiting the fighting.

The Greeks said both prisoners and a number of machine guns were captured by their troops.

Date Set For Hearing On Inciting To Riot

Burlington, Jan. 3. (AP)—Ten men arrested on charges of inciting a riot yesterday when a group of strikers at the R. D. Wilson full fashioned hosiery mill returned to their jobs, will be given hearings in court here Tuesday morning. The men were released under bonds of \$1,000 each.

In all, about 60 persons went back to work yesterday. State Highway Patrolmen were stationed about the mill as the workers went through picket lines.

Goldsboro Airport. Raleigh, Jan. 3. (AP)—Administrator C. C. McGinnis of the WPA announced approval of a \$234,402 airport project for Goldsboro today. He said 275 persons would be given jobs.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 60
Low yesterday 51
At 1:30 p. m. 52

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 0.4
Total for month 24

BAROMETER
(Pressure)
7:30 last night 29.96
7:30 this morning 29.91

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

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Milton White have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Hartford and Norfolk.

Miss Agnes Fullilove will return on Sunday from Winder, Ga.

Mrs. E. A. Poole is quite ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Willson Waters of Knoxville, Tenn., and A. M. Waters of Miami, Fla., have returned to their respective homes after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Zula Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Karchner of Snow, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Karchner of San Francisco, Cal., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dittmer for the past two weeks, have returned to their homes via Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Waters who spent the holidays here with relatives, have returned to their home in Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. W. R. Smith has returned from a visit in Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen left this afternoon for Tarboro to spend the weekend.

High Waldrop of Goldsboro was here today.

Miss Ethel Rice returned on Wednesday from a visit to her home in Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. John C. Taylor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Boyd, Jr. Miss Louise Kilgo has returned to Greensboro College to resume her studies. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilgo accompanied her and will return tomorrow.

Literature Department To Meet. The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday, January 7, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Savage. Mrs. Walter Taylor will be an assisting hostess. Miss Hazel Elsom will present the program on European Music.

Madams To Meet. The Madams of the Eighth Street Christian Church will hold their monthly meeting at 3 p. m. Monday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Edwards, 508 East Eighth street, with Mrs. Guy Evans and Mrs. Earl Jackson assisting hostesses.

RED OAK NEWS

All persons who are interested in the organization of Red Oak Sunday school will please be on hand promptly at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, January 5.

Mrs. S. L. Tyson, Mrs. E. R. Allen, C. W. Bright.

Chicod High School News

By MILDRED ADAMS

School Again. Classes began Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock, after a two week vacation for the Christmas holidays. Everyone is getting down to work in earnest now.

Radio Program. The second year home economics class presented a three-act play, "Mary Ann's Dinner Guest," today at 7:30 over station WGTC. Those participating in the program were: Miss Rose Dixon, Bessie Adams, Frances Buck, Helen Stanley, Mary E. Clark, Estelle Bright, Fanny Molla and Margie Haddock, with Betty Frances Riggs and Mildred Adams as supervisors.

Baseball. On Tuesday night, January 7, at 7:30, Pictolus will appear in the gym for the hottest game of the season. So if you want to see this game, come on out. Seats are waiting for everyone.

P. T. A. On Wednesday night, January 8, at 7:30, Chicod will have its regular P. T. A. meeting in the high school auditorium. All parents are urged to attend.

Land Plane After Riding Out Storm

Edinburg, Texas, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Two navy pilots emerged from wild brushlands today to report they rode out snow storm and fog in a patrol bomber and negotiated a daring landing on a shallow lagoon in the famous King Ranch area.

Their bomber, from which five members of the crew parachuted on orders of the pilot, one of them to his death, had been unreported since it flew into the storm yesterday afternoon.

Lieut. Murray Hanson, 30, pilot, and Ensign Robert B. Clark, co-pilot, after landing the plane last night, stayed with it until daylight and then made their way to a telephone. They reported that they came down in water only a few inches deep in country 500 miles from the place where the crew members abandoned ship.

Social Calendar

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.

SUNDAY

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Community Sing at Woman's Club, conducted by Miss Beth Howell, with Mrs. W. H. Tolson accompanist.

Business Girls' Circle To Meet. The Business Girls' Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, January 7, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. W. A. Browne on East Eighth street.

School Re-opened. The Marie School of Dancing has reopened after being closed for the Christmas holidays, and classes will be resumed as usual. Those interested call 2927 or Miss Marie Smith. (Adv.)

Community Sing Sunday. The next in the series of community sings will be held on Sunday, January 5, from 4 until 5 o'clock in the Woman's Club. Miss Beth Howell will conduct the sing and Mrs. W. H. Tolson will play the accompaniments.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 3, 1901

B. W. Moseley will make Greenville his headquarters for the remainder of the cotton season.

Alderman J. N. Hart and family returned Thursday evening from a visit to relatives in Northampton county, this state, and Southampton county, Virginia.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Aldermen on Thursday night the treasurer reported \$543.50 on hand, and the tax collector reported \$625 on hand.

There is a new organization in town whose members wear the insignia "U. S. R." These letters stand for "United Sons of Felt," indicating that the wearer is out of a job. There is no penalty attached to accepting work if anybody has something to offer.

Defense Put Women In Home Guard Role

By SIGRID ARNE
Washington.—This winter is going to be mighty busy—and differently busy—for American women. Less bridge. More work. Work for "total defense."

Most of the national women's organizations here are laying down programs to tie in with the nation's Herculean efforts to arm itself.

The women are planning to take



SIGRID ORR DUNBAR
"This defense work... is washing dishes."

their traditional role: Feed the country. Wipe out malnutrition. The first rush of ideas about women's contribution were more spectacular. Women decided to learn to fly. To learn to shoot. To prepare for parachutes.

But now that a few months have passed the outstanding women leaders here are hammering home a different, harder, less spectacular philosophy—feed and house the people to hold democracy safe.

The keypin is Harriet Elliott, the dynamic little college professor who



HARRIET ELLIOTT
Fights "hunger, malnutrition, and ignorance"

represents consumer interests on the defense commission. She is flooded with mail asking, "How can we serve?"

"Within The Gates" She replies, "Hunger, malnutrition, ignorance—lack of adequate housing, clothes and warmth—these are the enemies within the gates. These are the enemies of democ-

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Leaders in the dress-up parade—the black wool evening coat, the light wool evening cape, both generously decorated with embroidery. The girl at the left is doubly dressed up with the party flower headdress her beau has sent her. It's of white carnations and red roses. The muff piece matches.



By ROBBIN COONS

1. The girl in the picture is a newly-wed, hails from New Orleans, and sings. Who is she, and who's the actor she married?
2. Ginger Rogers' leading man in "Kitty Foyle" changed his name before he began going places in pictures. What's his screen name—and the name he brought to Hollywood?
3. Movie titles are always going somewhere, even if some of the films they decorate turn out to be static. Can you name three titles suggesting travel? (Sample: "The Road to Zanzibar.")
4. John Ford is directing a movie, based on a sensationally long-lived stage play and dealing with the backwash of humanity. Know its name—and that of another Ford film of early 1940 which dealt with Oklahoma migrants?
5. What movie titles do these pictures suggest: (a) "A Quartet of Madonnas?" (b) "The Hill Sheep-Tender?" (c) "Tiny Males?" (d) "Triumph?" (e) "Procession After Winter?"

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent and 90 or above is colossal.

Screen Test Answers
1. Mary Healy, who married Peter Lind Hayes.
2. Stanley Morner changed his name to Dennis Morgan.
3. These'll do: "The Road to Rio," "Tobacco Road," "Santa Fe Trail," "The Road to Singapore," "Union Pacific," "The Covered Wagon," "The Iron Horse," "The Long Voyage Home," etc.
4. "Tobacco Road" which is being made by the director of "The Grapes of Wrath."
5. (a) "Four Mothers," (b) "Shepherd of the Hills," (c) "Little Men," (d) "Victory," (e) "Spring Parade."

racy which sap men's strength. They breed suspicion and hatred. The men wonder, "What is there to defend?"

So she has laid down a program to meet those conditions. It is going out through state defense councils now being formed by state governments.

Here's the Elliott program so far: 1. Start a radio news service to tell housewives which are the good and cheap food buys each day.

2. Start a school, lunch program so that each child has one adequate meal each day.

3. Work for low cost ways of selling milk, fruit and vegetables so the low income families can get them.

4. Set up diet clinics where home-makers can bring their nutrition problems.

5. Support the food stamp plan.

6. Learn, if you have land, to raise the food you can't buy, and can't.

ation for youth, and, uniquely among the women's organizations, leadership in public opinion.

Plans Forums. The university membership is planning to organize forums this winter to crystallize opinions on foreign policy, American solidarity, the relation of labor standards to defense, and so on.

The university women have already cabled thousands of dollars to care for European university women who are refugees in those countries not occupied by the Nazis. They are preparing to take children of such women for care here.

Red Cross women, of course, have had several months head start because of the nature of their work. There are now 800,000 Red Cross volunteers working. They have sent abroad, mostly to England, 8,000,000 surgical dressings and 1,500,000 garments of all kinds.

AIRPORT HERE DESCRIBED AS DEFENSE UNIT

(Continued From Page One)
project and would continue his efforts. The board also pledged its cooperation in every possible manner and members were frankly optimistic that the Pictolus-Greenville link would be replaced on the primary route, which will extend to Farmville and provide alternate routes to that city. The Farmville-Greenville link is expected to hit the old Stan-stonsburg road, coming into Greenville just west of the city.

Action was deferred on a proposal by D. W. Mosier, president of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, that an airport commission be named to draft a charter which would be submitted to the city and county boards for approval. A committee from the city board, composed of Mayor Stigg, City Attorney R. B. Lee and Aldermen J. A. Watson and R. E. Sellers, was instructed to confer with the county board on the airport project.

In addition to the two principal projects discussed, the city board took up several other important problems and, completing only about

half of its work, adjourned to meet again next Thursday night.

The curb market again was brought before the board and a committee from the aldermen was authorized to confer with a group from the county board in an effort to see if satisfactory arrangements could not be worked out for the purchase of a site and the erection of a building.

A group from the city board also will confer with county officials on a request that the city high school basketball team be allowed to use the City-County armory.

After the Water and Light Commission's proposal to purchase the Vanceboro electric system was presented to the board, the members approved the action taken by the commission. It was explained that the city would not be obligated to

manually in any way for the new addition to the local system.

A letter was read from Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts advising that the city would be able to secure one of the Home Guard units to be established in the state if the city and county desired such a project and would take necessary preliminary steps.

M. K. Blount appeared before the board and was granted permission for the erection of a funeral home on the vacant lot on the East side of Evans street, just south of Seventh street. The property, owned by L. G. Cooper, would be used to house a funeral parlor for the Andrews-Stewart mortuary.

The Richmond baseball club was granted permission to use the local field for training this spring if the club decides to come here this year.

Remodeling Sale
Get Your Share Of
The Values
All Goods Must Be Sold
BRODY'S

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

By Taking Advantage Of The

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Offered You In

C. Heber Forbes Sale

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES - HATS - FURS - FUR COATS

In spite of large sales of merchandise during the past several days, we still have plenty of desirable garments left... all priced unbelievably low!

C. HEBER FORBES

EFIRD'S After Inventory SALE

CONTINUING TOMORROW

And Continues 2 Weeks Through Saturday, Night January 18th

67x76 COTTON BLANKETS
Full Bed Size

48c each

Ladies' PURE SILK HOSE

48c pair

Ladies' RINGLESS HOSE

59c

2 Pairs \$1.10
ONE TABLE of REMNANTS
Worth Up to 39¢ Yard

15c yard

All Ladies'

COATS AND DRESSES

GREATLY REDUCED!
Ladies' Sport and Tailored Coats

\$16.50 Values

\$9.00

One Rack of Ladies'
SILK and RAYON DRESSES
All Sizes and Colors - \$1.50 Value

97c

Ladies' and Misses
NOVELTY SWEATERS
97c to \$1.95

All The Newest Colors

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MEN'S OVERALLS
69c

BOYS' OVERALLS
48c and 59c



F.D.R. TALKS TO THE NATION—In a gravely-worded "fireside chat" that may become historic because of the scope of speech, frankness of its language, F.D.R.'s censure of dictators and "appeasers," his praise of Britain, and the size of the listening audience, President Roosevelt broadcast to the nation Dec. 29. This is the scene in the White House diplomatic reception room. The President said: "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

WHERE THE GERMAN RAIDERS STURCK



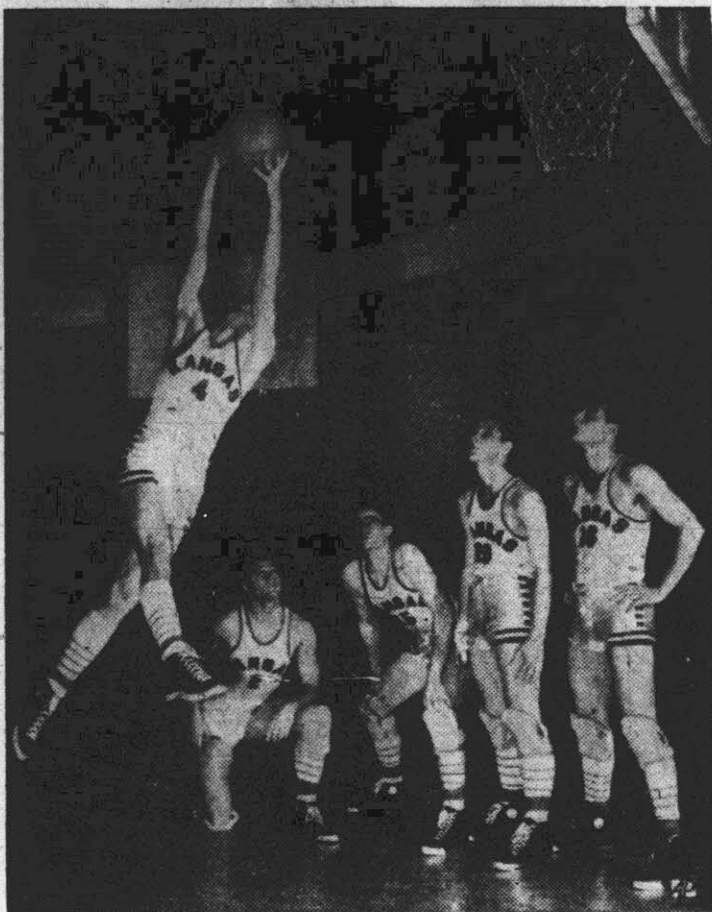
The Australian Naval board announced rescue of 500 persons on E. mirau island, comprising passengers and crews of ten ships sunk by German sea raiders. The island of Nauru—1,000 miles to the north-east—was shelled recently by a raider flying the Japanese flag, according to the Australian prime minister.

Tennessee Flies High In Sugar Bowl Game



There were men in front and men in back and all around—and so Fred Newman, Tennessee fullback, flew way up and over 'em for a nice gain in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl classic with Boston college. Even though the game was fraught with thrills and both teams played their hearts out, the boys from Boston had just enough edge to eke out a 19 to 13 victory. Over 73,000 spectators—the biggest crowd in Dixie football history—witnessed the upset.

Associated Press
PICTURE NEWS



WITH AIR TO SPARE—Appreciative team-mates stand by while Howard Engleman of Kansas university basketball team tries for a shot, during N. Y. workout. Left to right: Bob Johnson, Marvin Sollenberger, William Hogben, John Kline.



NECK AND NECK—Almost as important to race fans as the nags themselves was the 1940 battle of the jockeys—with Earl Dew (above), a Sac City, Ia., lad, out on the west coast trying to beat Walter Taylor to the year's riding title.



PARKS MAN—John A. Doerr, Jr. (above), who'll become chief of the naturalist division of the national park service after Jan. 1, is a native of Mount Vernon, Ind.

Army's New Coach



For the first time since the early days of football at West Point, the Army's team will be directed next fall by civilian coaches headed by Earl (Red) Blaik (above), who has resigned as head coach at Dartmouth to return to the academy where he formerly played and coached.



FAN—Rightly enough a football helmet is the favorite spot of "Desperate Dexter," mascot of Coronado high school, winners of the San Diego metropolitan football title.

COLLEGE FOR CANINES



HEAVE FOR A RETRIEVE—Only the command, "Dead bird—fetch," will give this dog a chance to show how well he learned his retrieving lesson at Mick Helm's dog-training school near Lacombe, La. Sandbag is exactly a quail's weight.



HERE IT IS, FIDO—Early in the training of a bird dog at Lacombe, La., school, the dog is shown where the sandbag used for first retrieving practice is thrown.



MAN'S THE MASTER—A "force collar" that slips and can be pulled tight at trainer's will is used to train dogs to obedience at commands, at Mick Helm's canine school. Some dogs that are "gun shy" flunk stiff course there.



HIS OWN IDEA—No punishment's involved here, at Helm training school. Hound just wanted to sit in the water.

The Ballet Takes Up Air Raid Technique



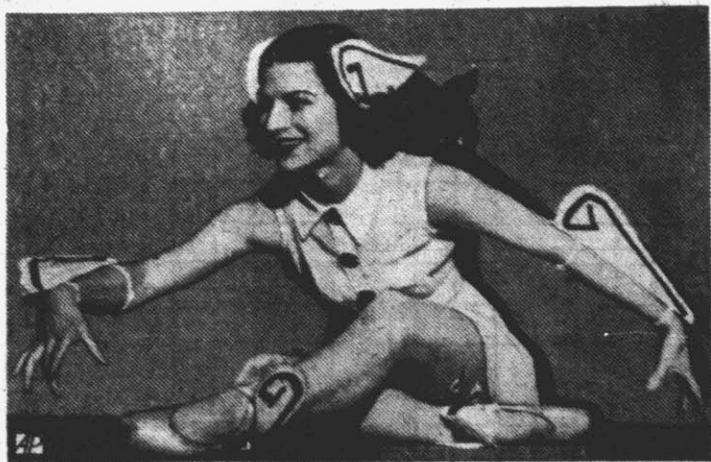
Poised For Takeoff



The Power Dive



Up and Over



Happy Landing, Home Again

A dance to match the headlines—the Air Raid Ballet—is this creation of Marie Bollinger, dancing teacher at Toledo, Ohio. She portrays a bomber on its deadly mission, taking off at the start, climbing and then diving to release the bombs, climbing once more and rolling over to streak home and glide to a safe and easy landing.

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

BULLISH IN A BEAR MARKET

The sixth and seventh chapters of the second Book of Kings recount how the king of Tyria besieged the city of Samaria until its inhabitants were reduced almost to the point of starvation. The king of Israel, who was a godless chap, blamed the whole thing on the Lord and declared that there was no use trying to hold out against the enemy so long as God was indifferent to his plight.

But the prophet Elisha, who was a man of deep faith, declared that the siege would be over the next day and that instead of starvation the people of Samaria would be able to buy wheat, flour and barley for a song. To make a long story short, it turned out just that way, because had news from home caused the Syrians to leave their camp with their great store of provisions and beat a hurried retreat.

The prophet Elisha was bullish in a bear market. Everyone said the price of food would be so high no one could buy it, and therefore the thing to do was to surrender. But Elisha, whose faith only grew stronger in crisis, declared that the power of God was mightier than the power of man and that the price of foodstuffs within twenty-four hours would reach an all-time low.

Some people like to keep their religion in a fancy case and take it out only on Sunday in the sanctuary. Elisha used his religion as he faced panic in the food market in Samaria. He had genuine religious faith, and because of that he was the kind of man who never sold his faith short.

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THE 'DOUBLE BUDGET'

The recently proposed "double budget" system—under which all regular Federal expenditures would be included in one budget, and all extraordinary expenditures for defense in another and separate budget, may be a step in the right direction. The proposal involves balancing the regular budget in the next fiscal year, and imposition of defense taxes to amortize all borrowings for armament over a fixed and definite period of years.

As the New York Times observes, "To balance the budget except for the extraordinary defense expenditures is now a necessary safeguard to give the assurance that the budget could be balanced promptly once the armament program proves no longer necessary." It should be obvious to even the most rabid advocate of pump-priming spending that it is no longer possible for us to permit appropriations for "ordinary" governmental purposes to exceed income. The double budget system, honestly and rigidly adhered to, would enable the people to know precisely how well their government was solving the problem of holding regular expenses within the limits of treasury receipts.

The proposal that we plan ahead for amortization of defense expenditures has great merit. If we simply go

The New Office Boy



on and appropriate without any idea of how the bill is to be eventually paid, we shall be inviting national disaster. This is no time for guesswork—no time for dodging the issue. We will either adopt a realistic and workable fiscal policy—or we will risk ruin.

Washington & Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington—An open letter to Vice President-elect Henry Agard Wallace (with some facts about his new job which might be of interest as well, to some of the voters):

Dear Mr. President-elect: Now don't think I've made a boner in that salutation, for although you are going to be vice-president to the rest of the country, up on Capitol Hill in your constitutional post of president of the Senate you are going to be "Mr. President."

Being V. P. and the Senate prexy, you know, is about the only double-jointed job in the government and thereon hangs one of the strangest anomalies our Founding Fathers passed along—an anomaly which has produced more Throttlebottoms than any other item in our constitution.

Y'ou remember Throttlebottom, of course—the little fellow in "Of Thee I Sing" who wandered around the capital for days, in a daze, before anyone recognized him as the man who had been elected vice-president.

F.F.'s Gave Him A Job

The anomaly happened this way: The Founding Fathers, bumbling around at the Constitutional convention, saw that there would have to be someone to succeed the President if anything happened to him. So they said "All right, we'll have a vice-president."

That settled everything, until a few weeks later one F.F. said "Look here, we have a vice-president and what does he do? Nothing—absolutely nothing but sit around and wait for the President to die."

"If the President doesn't die, this V.P. is a man without a job and we have wasted a lot of good salary. And besides he will be a sort of a walking reminder to the President that he might kick off any minute now. Gentlemen, I think we have to find a job for the vice-president."

So they decided to make him president of the Senate, and ever since then the senators have been saying:

"What's the big idea—the executive branch coming up here to the legislative branch and handing us a presiding officer? They don't treat the House that way. Those little two-year men get to elect their own presiding officer. Why can't we? Oh, we know it's in the constitution, but that certainly was a slip on somebody's part and don't think we won't get even."

'Insignificant' To Adams
You beginning to see what I mean?

After four years of holding down the job a fellow named John Adams said: "My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

A little over a hundred years ago Senator John Rowan remarked: "He (the V.P.) is politically embellished in the chair of the Senate, awaiting the resurrection which the death, political or natural, of the President has been ordained by

the constitution to produce." That's not a very nice way of putting it, but it is about what the job generally has amounted to. As presiding officer, the president of the Senate is bound by the rules of the Senate and those rules don't give you much leeway. You can't get very high-handed with the senators in shutting off debate, or stopping disputes that get too splanorous. Even in the matter of clearing the galleries, there is some question of whether you could do it over the demands of a senator.

As for voting in case of a tie—don't count much on that. In the whole 150 years of Congress, there have been fewer than two votes a year by vice-presidents, and since 1875 fewer than one a year. Your predecessor only had a couple of votes; Curtis, before him, only had three; Dawes two; and Calvin Coolidge none at all.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—Miss Blanche Manion, one of the best-known and popular permanent residents of the Sir Walter, came into the lobby Thursday fingering an unopened telegram.

She stopped to greet Lieutenant Governor Wilkins P. Horton, with whom your reporter was chatting at the time.

"I'm always afraid of telegrams," she said. "If this were Christmas Day of New Year's it would be nothing to worry about, but I'm really nervous about this one."

She moved off, still in something of a dither, opening the envelope as she went. Finally she got it opened, and the reporter heard her exclaim: "That's just darling."

The reporter, less than a minute later, passed her standing in the lobby.

"Evidently," he said, "the telegram wasn't bad."

"Oh!" she replied quickly, "it's a baby."

A commission on the staff of Governor Clyde R. Hoey has been suggested by a prominent Fort Bragg official for a woman.

She is Mrs. W. J. Jones, co-president (there are two of them) of Edwards Military Institute, the only military school for girls in this country, so far as this corner's information discloses.

She will not get it, however, as no honorary staff appointments are ever made in North Carolina. All officers must be members of the active National Guard.

Representatives from some, at least, of the four counties which are entitled to an additional Representative in the General Assembly are reappointed in accordance with the Constitution are planning to use the strategy of pushing a bill in the House which leaves the present Senatorial setup virtually as it is, while re-distributing House seats so that Mecklenburg, Guilford, Buncombe and Cabarrus get the extra seats the last census figures award them.

The idea is that the sitting senators will flock to vote for a measure leaving the status quo of the upper chamber untouched.

Obviously the Mecklenburg and Guilford legislators see practically no chance whatsoever of getting the two senators apiece to which their populations undoubtedly entitle them. They are quite willing to compromise on the extra seats in the House.

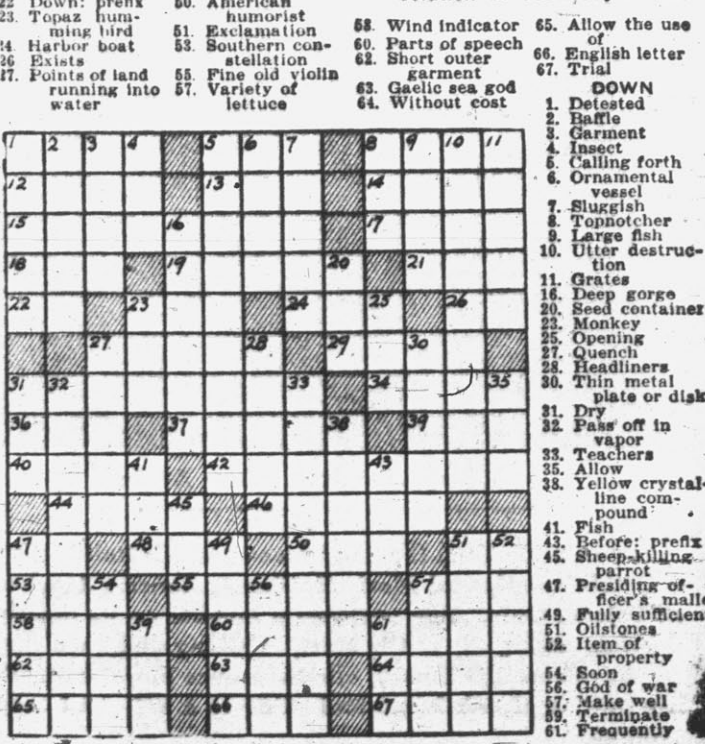
Employment may be on the increase, but there is no slackening of applications for jobs connected with the General Assembly. Lieutenant-to-be Reg Harris, for instance, is reliably reported to have some 3,000 applications for the dozen

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Seed plant without a woody stem
5. Biblical king
8. Oil of rose petals
12. Medicinal plant
14. One of the West Indies
17. Son of Seth
18. Dutch city
19. Shrub in marsh
21. High mountain
22. Downy prefix
23. Topaz hummingbird
24. Downy prefix
26. Exile
27. Points of land running into water
29. Engorged
31. Variety of gypsum
34. Bucket
36. H. B. Stowe character
37. Escape artfully
39. Drive a nail at an angle
40. Harden into a mass
42. Breaking out in a rash
44. Look slyly
45. Disdain
46. Proceed
47. Meadow
50. American humorist
51. Exclamation
52. Southern constellation
53. Fine old violin
57. Variety of lettuce
58. Wind indicator
60. Parts of speech
62. Short utterance
63. Celtic sea god
64. Without cost

DOWN
1. Defeated
2. Baffle
3. Garment
4. Insect
5. Parrot
6. Ornamental vessel
7. Sluggish
8. Topnotcher
9. Large fish
10. Dier destruction
11. Grates
12. Deep gorge
13. Seed container
14. Monkey
15. Opening
16. Quench
17. Readiness
18. Thin metal plate or disk
19. Pans off to vapor
20. Teachers
21. Allow
22. Yellow crystalline compound
23. Fish
24. Before prefix
25. Sheep-killing
26. Parrot
27. Presiding officer of a male
28. Oilstone
29. Item of property
30. Soon
31. God of war
32. Make well
33. Terminate
34. Frequently

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Magic Spring

Yesterday, David Wiley just has been out at the spring with his aunt, and at the same time she made him promise to marry Polly Jenkins. David did not want the inn and he did want Polly. On his way to propose once more to Polly, however, he ran into Margo Powers, back from Europe, and in spite of himself he could not keep from thinking of her. Now he and Polly are driving out to the dilapidated inn.

CHAPTER THREE

"Margo ought to be just about perfect," said Polly. "If opportunities and advantages mean anything."

"I'll admit she's not at all bad on the eyes," said David. "But after all, it's character that counts in the end; and how do we know Margo's worth her looks?"

Polly didn't bother to reply to that.

She relaxed against the worn upholstery of the car and gazed dreamily before her.

"Just think, David," she said. "I've seen and done practically all the things we've dreamed

and talked of seeing and doing. While you and I stayed in Ardendale and hoped and planned, she went out and saw the world. Even since her mother died, Margo's been on the go: governesses, finishing schools, Paris, London, and—"

"And now Ardendale," David cut in. "She had to come back finally."

"Yes, but I'll bet she won't stay long," Polly said. "She'll get restless, and go away again—to New York, to Bar Harbor, to Miami, places where it's gay and colorful."

"So what?" said David.

"Nothing. Only it seems a little unfair for one person to have so much, and you and me so little."

Said Polly. Then, quickly: "Not that I'm envious—I'm not. It's only that—Oh, forget it!"

"All right, I will," said David. "Love me, honey?"

"Of course I do," said Polly promptly. "But we'll talk about that when we get out to the inn. We've always been able to discuss things more easily out there. It was there that you proposed to me the first time—Remember?"

"As if I could ever forget!" said David. He urged the little car on to greater speed. "And as soon as we get out there this time, you'll hear my steenth proposal!"

They drove out Dogwood avenue, turned to cut through a narrow lane, and thence into the highway. Presently they were headed for the inn, the land and the mineral spring which David's Aunt Julia had willed to him.

The sun was warm and friendly, the sky was a cloudless blue, and Polly Jenkins was marvelously sweet.

David turned to glance at her. How little she was, he thought; how little, and yet how capable. Coal-black hair, long dark lashes that curled upward in a manner that was downright fetching, and eyes that were large and gray, and in which, at times, one could see little flecks of green. Slim, Polly was, and quick, and eager.

And he loved her. And she loved him.

And she wasn't a bit like a lot of other girls—like that Margo Powers, for instance.

"Listen, Polly," he said. "You'll make it soon, won't you?"

"Make what soon, David?" Polly wanted to know.

"The date of our wedding," said David.

Polly squeezed his arm. "We shall see," she said.

Just that an nothing more—

The Inn

The old inn, which had been nicknamed "Freddy's" by the Ardendale people, stood upon a slight rise of ground about five miles from town. It was a low, rambling building in a rather deplorable state of disrepair. It had not been occupied for over ten years, and there hadn't been enough money to keep it from assuming a look of forlornness and desertion.

Honeysuckle vines grew over the porch in wild profusion, climbing up the posts to weave in and out of the weatherbeaten blinds that protected the windows of the second

floor. And the cool drinks being served to people sitting around bright green and blue and yellow tables there on the wide porch.

"You sure can paint your pictures, honey," David said. "But all I can think about now is a huge dragon with its mouth open, never getting enough to eat—That's the way this old wreck has been devouring tax money, and—and—never getting its appetite satisfied."

Polly jumped out of the car.

"Come on!" she said. "Let's go have a look at the spring. There ought to be a lot of luscious ferns growing around it—now the warm weather has come."

"And," said David more practically, "they'll have to be pulled up by the roots. I can always keep the spring cleaned out, even if I can't do anything with the inn." He joined Polly, and they moved along a narrow path, "Porty empty rooms!" he said when they were passing underneath the windows of the inn's dining room. "A palace for rats and mice, and tramps, too, probably."

"Stop talking like an old granny," said Polly. She slipped her hand into David's. "You'll feel better when you've had a nice cool drink from the spring." She laughed. "Wouldn't it be exciting, she went on, "if drinking water from the spring did magic things to us?"

"And to our pocketbooks," said David.

"That's right," said Polly; "take all the joy out of life!"

"Sorry, honey—Only if the spring could do something to our pocketbooks, there'd be more joy in life—for us, anyway."

They were now climbing the hill back of the inn; the hill out of the side of which the mineral spring gushed forth, sending an inexhaustible supply of crystal-clear water down into the valley.

David turned and stood looking down upon the roof of the inn which sprawled out below them.

"Poor Uncle Fred," he said. "First he had to leave the place half finished while he and Aunt Julia raised more money; then just after he got it open for business, and people were beginning to arrive, along came the depression. Just one piece of hard luck after another."

(To Be Continued)

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Doubtless you know all about the big "vice raids" being conducted by the police, for the vice services have carried the story, and only the other night a raiding party did surround an uptown man or and take into custody a half dozen attendants and a score of important people who were standing around a roulette board, apparently mesmerized by the antics of the little jumping ball.

But what seems slightly incredible is the "amusement" on the part of many officials that such things exist. I am not much of a betting man myself, especially after you pass the two-bit limit, because my luck and my judgment, or possibly both, have never brought me any appreciable returns, but even such a disinterested stander-by as I could have pointed out a dozen or more doorways that lead to those rooms where only coarse money is used and where it is nothing to see hundreds swap ownership on the turn of a card.

It is one of those open secrets which everyone except apparently the police knows all about, and so

when the raiding squads "blow off the lid" of the big gambling business in New York the effect on the public is something less than terrific. There never has been a time on Broadway when a man with a yen to bet his judgment against the unpredictable spin of a wheel couldn't find someone to accommodate him, and there never will be. There must be 50 places in New York where gambling in stiff white shirt fronts is routine. These places shift addresses occasionally—that is a part of their technique—but they are invariably backed by the same bankroll and the profits are shared by the same organizers.

There used to be a place in 38th street where a man won so much money he had to carry it away in a bag. That was the night of the Notre Dame-Army game. Two weeks later the place wasn't there. Probably it was in 39th street, or maybe in 42nd street.

Gambling hasn't changed through the years but the idea behind the game has altered to some extent. It used to be the custom for the gambler Rothstein and his like to operate the floating games, from one hotel room to another, with the word passed along only a few hours before play was to begin. Those were the days when gun-play was less sensational on Broadway than it would be now, and indeed that is how Rothstein died—shot in a mid-

town hotel. But today the people who have the money to gamble make a sort of risky game of it. You aren't admitted unless you wear evening clothes. The ladies generally are beautiful and the gentlemen rich. They arrive and depart in luxurious cars—except when the raiders step in and take them away in black marias—and on the whole it is regarded as a pleasant if expensive way to idle away a few handy hours. I thought everybody knew this.

HINDSIGHT.

Columbus, O. (AP)—Concerned lest barbershop patrons develop astigmatism trying to make out dates on calendars reflected in mirrors, a firm here has taken corrective action. Its 1941 calendars have the numerals printed backwards.

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Sunnyfield High Quality 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

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Tiny 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

CHERRIES
Std. Pack 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

LETTUCE 2 heads 13c

Grapefruit, 4 for 10c Home Killed Fryers, lb. 23c

Idaho Potatoes, 10-lb. bag 31c Fresh Link Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 17c

Broccoli, lb. 10c Fresh Native Pork Shoulders, lb. 12½c

Brussels Sprouts, 2 qts. 25c Small Tenderized Picnics, lb. 17c

Rhubarb, 2 lbs. 15c Sliced Rindless Bacon, lb. 22c

Bunch Turnips, each 5c Fresh Home Killed Hens, lb. 23c

Mushrooms, 1-lb. basket 27c Fresh Standard Carolina Oysters, qt. 39c

A&P FOOD STORES

CONCILIATION GROUP NEEDED

Burlington Strike Emphasizes Need Of Agency

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Jan. 3 — Threat of violence at the strike-bound Wilson Finishing Mill in Burlington brought quick dispatch by Governor Clyde R. Hoey of enough Highway patrolmen to insure maintenance of order.

It also brought into clearer emphasis the fact that North Carolina has no labor conciliation law on its statute books, and no official means of taking any part in settlement of labor problems.

True, Governor Hoey got in touch with Commissioner of Labor Forrest H. Shuford's office early Thursday and asked him to go, or send one of his agents, to the scene of the strike and do whatever he can to bring about a peaceful settlement of the dispute; but as far as having any official or legal status, Mr. Shuford might just as well be Elmer Zilch, for all the weight the disputants need attach to his efforts.

In fact, the Labor Commissioner has before now undertaken to settle the very strike which has now been in progress for several months and which flamed into headlines and importance when it was decided to open the mills Thursday.

Last conferences in which he took part occurred about five weeks ago, and resulted in no settlement.

Now Mr. Shuford is again on the ground, while a conciliation from the Federal Department of Labor is also on his way to Burlington, Governor Hoey told your reporter. He, at least, is clothed with some slight show of official authority by the Wagner act, though there is little or nothing he can accomplish unless he can persuade both sides to do a bit of compromising.

As for Governor Hoey's position, it is this time exactly the same as it has been in every case of labor dispute during his Administration.

Called upon by the local authorities for assistance in keeping order, he immediately acted by ordering extra Highway patrolmen to the scene when it was reported that some dozen fist fights had broken out within a few hours of the mill's scheduled reopening.

He said that early reports indicated that the strikers made no move to harm or molest women employees who attempted to enter the plant but did push and abuse men workers trying to get inside. "I am sending word that the right to work will be protected in North Carolina," he said.

He explained that he knows nothing of the merits of the controversy and that he takes his stand on the simple proposition that the right to work is just as fundamental as the right to quit work and strike.

He said that his information indicates that those wanting to work are not imported strikebreakers, but local people who either worked in the plant before it shut down, or who now desire employment there.

The affair adds a last chapter completely consistent with the Governor's labor record throughout his four years in office.

It also indicates that there is need for some sort of labor conciliation legislation in North Carolina.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robb Coon

Hollywood. — "Kitty Foyle." Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo from Christopher Morley's novel. Directed by Sam Wood. Principals: Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig, Eduardo Ciannelli, Ernest Cossart.

This worthy filming of the best-selling story of a white-collar girl marks new step in Ginger's progress toward recognition as an actress. She's Kitty, first and last, in close-up and long-shot, in her teens when she argues with Pop about Cinderellas and Princes, in her twenties when she carries on pluckily while carrying the torch for her prince Wyn Stafford, the charming, wealthy, and successful young man who is the only one who can make her love. After a brief-lived marriage (a movie sop to meet censorship) Kitty went right on working, and was about to marry a good guy (Craig) when Wyn showed up again, ready to leave his wife and child and inviting Kitty to come along.

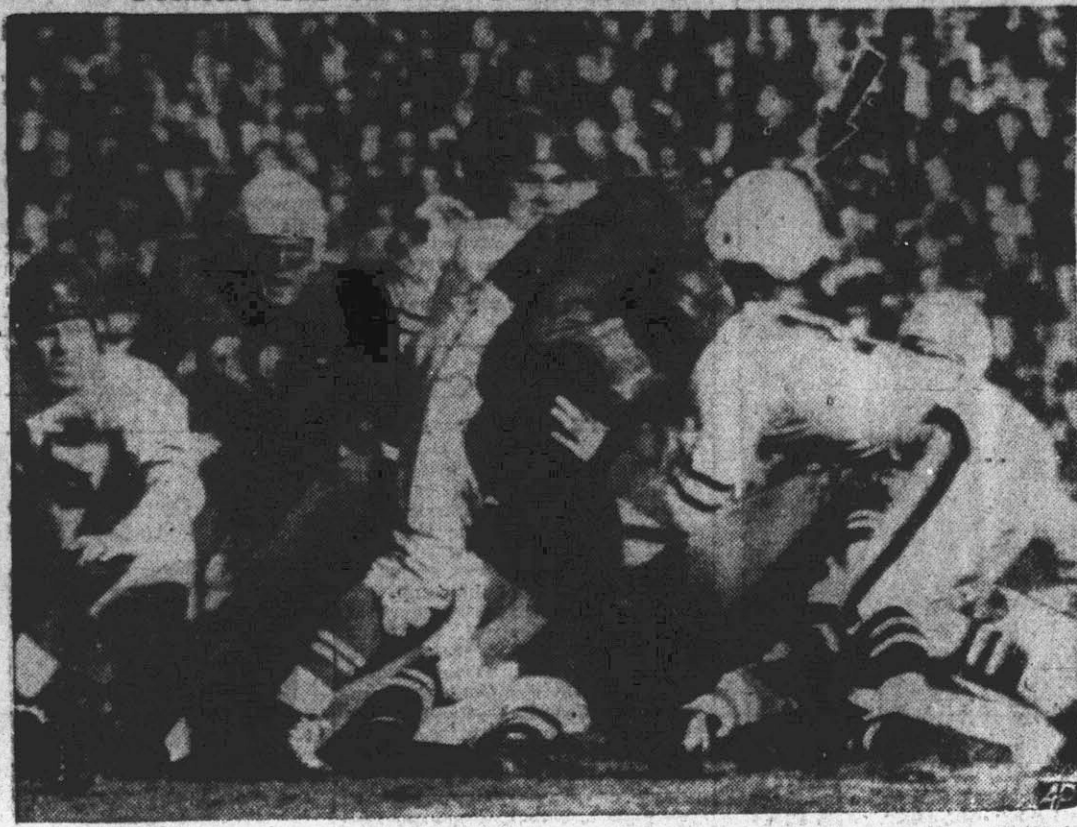
The picture opens and closes with this development, tells its tale in retrospective sequences. Although there is little doubt as to Kitty's ultimate choice, the picture carries along smoothly and interestingly, constitutes as sound and moving a picture of a Kitty Foyle's mind and heart as did the book, and scores a ten-strike for humanness.

Morgan (as Stafford) is the same handsome lad who was released by Metro, to its present chagrin, for want of acting ability. Craig, a comparative newcomer, shows Cary Grant-ish promise.

"Flight Command." Screenplay by Wells Root and Commander Harvey Haislip from story by Haislip and John Sutherland. Directed by Frank Borzage. Principals: Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly.

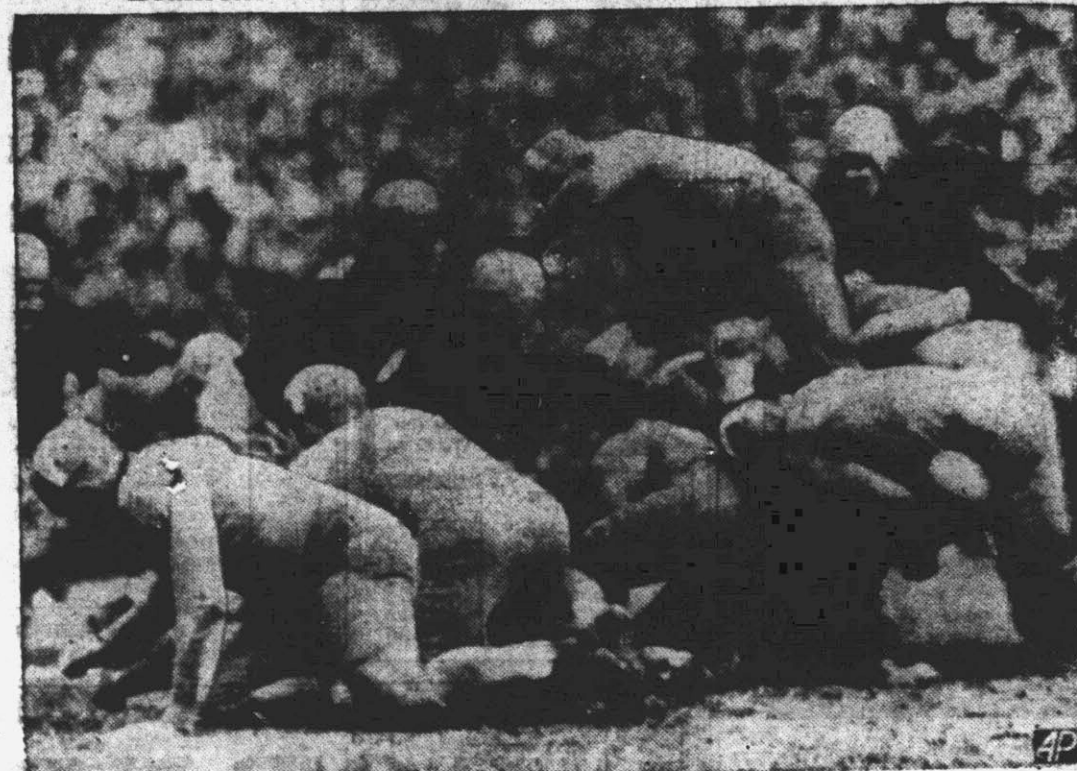
Interesting for its use of pilot life and daring to do as a U. S.

Francis Scores For Cornhuskers In Rose Bowl



Wife Francis (above) November fullback, scored the Cornhuskers' first touchdown against Stanford in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., with a mighty plunge from the two-yard line after six plays had carried the ball down the field. Players shown include Taylor (45) of Stanford and Burruss (49) of Nebraska.

Blumenstock Scores Touchdown For Fordham



Hugging the ball tightly (arrow), Jim Blumenstock lunges over Texas A. and M. for Fordham's second touchdown in the fourth quarter of Dallas' Cotton Bowl game, but it wasn't quite enough to stop the boys from Texas who went on to win 13-12. Aggie players are Charley Henke (38), right, and Martin Ruby (65). Fordham man on ground is Steve Filipowicz.

Deferment Under Draft Explained By Officials

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—Brigadier General J. Van B. Metts, State Director of Selective Service, has issued a memorandum to the chairman of all local draft boards setting out the exact method by which North Carolina employers should seek deferment for employees whose services are deemed vital to operation of essential industries and businesses.

To begin with, the memorandum points out claims should be for deferment of the employee's military service, not for exemption. Under the selective service act deferment can be made only until a proper replacement can be secured or trained. If the employee to be deferred

is engaged in work found necessary to the health, safety or interest of the nation.

These claims on the part of the employer for occupational deferment should not be made, nor should they be considered by the local board, until the registrant's questionnaire has been mailed out to him and returned. Questionnaires are mailed to registrants according to their order numbers, which are determined by lot, and five days are allowed to fill in the questionnaire and return it to the local board.

Answers to questions in the sections dealing with "Registrants' Statement Regarding Classification" and any affidavits submitted by the employer form the basis of the facts

of Form 42 may be secured from the local boards and affidavits may be sworn to before any local board without charge. Statements should be checked for accuracy, as they are signed under oath.

Specifically, such statements should contain:

1. An accurate and full statement of the employee's job, sufficient detail being given to enable the local board to understand the duties that the registrant actually performs.

2. A statement of the relative shortage of persons with his special qualifications and skill. This part of the statement should include all facts which would assist the local board in determining the availability in that community of work-

men with that particular skill.

3. The employer should then state any facts which support the claim that the removal of this employee without immediate replacement would cause a material loss of effectiveness in the employer's enterprise.

4. An estimate of the length of time it would take to train or otherwise secure replacement for this employee and the steps which the employer proposes to take to secure such replacement.

5. Employer should give a brief description of his products or services and their usefulness to the well-being of the community or the nation.

"The primary object of the Selective Service Training and Service Act," concludes the memorandum, "is to train a sufficient number of eligible male citizens to constitute an armed reserve which, in a national emergency, may be used to defend the nation against acts of aggression. However, in doing this there is no thought of disrupting our industrial and economic structure. Employers are urged to cooperate with the Selective Service local boards in adjusting this vi-

tally important question of the allocation of manpower to the military service or to industry according to the interests that may best be served."

Germany started the world war with 43 submarines but had 390 in service before the fighting ceased.

The New York postoffice is the largest in the world. It has the greatest facilities and handles the most mail.

David-Goliath Stand of Greeks Spurs Drive for Relief Funds

SPURRED by fresh reports of the tiny Greek Army's heroic resistance to Mussolini's forces, the Greek War Relief Association has intensified its nationwide drive for \$10,000,000 to aid distress among the civilian population in the invaded areas.

Appeal for the funds, which will be used for the relief of civilian suffering behind the lines of the fighting Greek army was launched November 20. Already \$614,384.06 has been received for transmission to Athens for distribution by the Administrative Committee for American Relief in Greece.

The funds will go to purchase ambulances, food, clothing and other relief supplies needed to alleviate distress caused by the Italian invasion.

More than 500 local committees have been organized throughout the United States, with the assistance of 2000 Greek clubs and other organizations to aid the mother country.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, American philanthropist and sportsman, heads the list of distinguished men and women who are serving on the National Citizens Committee of which Mr. Vanderbilt is honorary chairman. The Most Rev. Athenagoras Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, is national chairman; and Spyros P. Skouras, head of a national chain of motion picture theatres, is national president.

Also engaged in the appeal are Mrs. Huntington Astor, honorary national chairman of the Women's Auxiliary, and Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. Madame Kimon Diamantopoulou is honorary sponsor of the Auxiliary.

Others who have enlisted in the cause for Greece are the Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University and the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

National headquarters have been established at 730 Fifth Avenue, New York City.



The Most Rev. Athenagoras turns over a check to Harold S. Vanderbilt, honorary chairman, covering the first disbursement to be made for civilian relief in Greece.

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JUNIOR SIZE—In their Langley field visit, South American officers saw 100-pound demolition bombs like this.

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The New York postoffice is the largest in the world. It has the greatest facilities and handles the most mail.

Garris Grocery Co.

Corner East Fifth and Cotanche Sts.

Dial "GREENVILLE'S" Dial
3168 FOODCENTER 3169

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CARLOAD OF
Pur Asnow Flour

There Is No Substitute For Quality
Nothing was ever made that some one couldn't make cheaper and sell for less!

No. 2 Can Tomatoes, Full Size, 12 for	73c	Sterling Salt, 24-oz., 2 for	6c
Wax Paper, 40 ft. per roll	5c	No. 2 Can Apple Rings	10c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for	23c	Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	25c
Corn Kix, 2 pkgs.	25c	Kellogg's All Bran, 2 pkgs.	25c
Puffed Rice, 2 pkgs.	25c	Puffed Wheat, pkg.	10c

FRESH COUNTRY
EGGS Selected doz. 27c

VEGETABLES FRESH DAILY

Rutabagas, Turnips, Turnip Salad, Collards, Mustard, Kale, Spring Onions, Slaw Cabbage, Green Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce, Fresh Tomatoes.

FRUITS: Apples, Oranges, Tangerines, Bananas, Lemons, Grapefruit, Cranberries.

Swift's Branded Steer Chuck Roast, lb.	20c	King's Smoked SAUSAGE, lb.	17½c
Rolls, ROAST, lb.	29c	Rath's Chile Con-Carne, Delicious Roll	30c

TRY OUR BRANDED STEER STEAK
ONCE—THEN ALWAYS—

Now Showing: An "Exceptional" Gift!

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



BLONDIE — by Young



The Somnambulist!



CALL US
FOR YOUR
FUEL OIL

We have
Nos. 1 and 2

Genuine Raven Red, Ashes Coal, ton \$9.50
Oil Treated Saker Coal, ton \$7.50
(Plus Tax)

BELL'S COAL
AND
WOOD YARD

DIAL 2075

WANTS

Rate 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 25¢ for 25 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 must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

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

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

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

YOUNG LADY DESIRES GEN-eral office work. Can furnish references. Write 311 Grimmersburg Street, Farmville, N. C. 3-3f

ALL COAL UNDER SHEL-ter—Dry—your save by buying from W. C. Clark. Dial 2431. 3-2f

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

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

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

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN FOR established Watkins route in Greenville. No capital or investment required. Fine opportunity for good steady earnings. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 2-2f

FOR RENT—BUNGALOW, HALF block from college. Three blocks 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

SALESMAN WANTED—AGE 30-50. To work retail trade. Top line of peanut butter sandwiches, salted peanuts, cakes, Goodie Pies, candies. Exclusive arrangement and attractive earnings to competent and industrious man. Reply "Trade" Box 408, care The Reflector. 3-3f

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POS-session—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

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM UN-furnished apartment. Hot water and lights furnished. Private entrance. Mrs. J. L. Nobles, 302 Summit St. Dial 3781.

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

FOUND—LADIES' WATCH—owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. 3-3f

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, COM-mission basis—man age 25 to 35. Married man preferred, to handle one of our trucks in Pitt county. Must have fair education and be a hard worker, honest and reliable. A-1 references required. Apply in own handwriting to "Salesman," General Delivery, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 1-1f

FOR SALE—TWO FEATHER BEDS—made of goose feathers. Apply at once, Miss Maggie Tucker, near Ballard's Cross Roads. 2-2f

FOR SALE—TWO MULES, ONE lot of farm implements, a number of pure-bred Poland China sows and pigs, and one bear. See Reid Perkins at Home Oil Co. Fri-Mon-Wed.

WANTED, AT ONCE—YOUNG man capable handling shipping clerk job. P. O. Box 37. 2-2f

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO do simple bookkeeping and answer phone in grocery store. Answer by letter at once to "Bookkeeper," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-2f

To Decide Fate Of Convicted Slayer

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Governor Hoyt probably will decide by Monday whether George A. Johnson, Robeson county Negro, will die in the gas chamber at central prison next Friday or live on in prison. It is likely it will be the last "life or death" decision Governor Hoyt will have to make. Paroles Commissioner Edwin Gill said today details of the case and recommendations for executive clemency were being rushed for submission to the governor. Johnson was sentenced to death in Robeson county last August for first degree burglary and his conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court by a three-to-four decision a few weeks ago.

678 Now At Work On County WPA Projects

T. L. Moore of the local WPA headquarters, has revealed that 678 men in the county are employed on projects undertaken by the agency and that of the total 128 are employed on projects in Greenville. Mr. Moore reported that the projects now under way were about to be completed. The city, however, has inaugurated a project for the drainage and paving of back alleys and sidewalks and this is expected to absorb a number of the workers who otherwise would be unemployed.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Jan. 3.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents respectively from hard hog prices. Market 15 cents higher top \$7.25. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.05-\$7.25; 100-120 lbs. \$5.10 to \$5.60; 120-140 lbs. \$5.60-\$6.10; 140-160 lbs. \$6.10-\$6.55; 160-180 lbs. \$6.50-\$6.90; 180-225 lbs. \$6.90-\$7.10; 225-250 lbs. \$6.40-\$6.90; 250-300 lbs. \$6.10-\$6.60; over 300 lbs. \$6.00-\$6.50. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.35-\$5.85; over 350 lbs. \$4.85-\$5.35. Cattle, not much done early, market on cows and bulls quotable steady with Tuesday. Good fat dairy type cows \$5.50-\$6.00; canners and cutters \$3.50-\$5.00. Practical top on heavy sausage bulls \$6.75. Light weights around \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers scarce, market active, practical top on good offerings around \$11.50, choice quotable higher.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 7.25
Rocky Mount 6.85

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl.
May 86 87 87 1/2
July 81 81 81 1/2
Sept. 82 82 82 1/2
CORN—
May 62 62 62 1/2
July 62 62 62 1/2
Sept. 62 62 62 1/2
OATS—
May 37 37 37 1/2
July 32 32 32 1/2
Sept. 31 31 31 1/2
RYE—
May 47 47 47 1/2
July 48 48 48 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five to eight lower. Prices around middle, while one to five points net lower, were one to four better than the morning lows.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Selling dried up in today's stock market, but potential purchasers were notably shy in making new commitments. Motors came back after yesterday's stumble and steels maintained their equilibrium. Selected issues in other groups also made small gains. Near the fourth hour however slightly uneven trends persisted.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Tobacco B	72
Anaconda	26 1/2
A. C. L.	14 1/4
Atlantic Refining	24
Bethlehem Steel	87 1/2
Chrysler	70
Col. Gas and Electric	4 1/4
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/4
Dupont	162 1/2
Electric Power and Light	3 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Motors	47
Liggett and Myers	97 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/4
U. S. Steel	68 1/2

FOR DRY COAL—CALL W. C. Clark, exclusive agent for Dana Coal—Dial 2431. 3-2f

FOR RENT—FILLING STATION in city limits, now doing business. Reason for selling, must devote all of time to other business. Write Box 293. Fri-Mon-Wed.

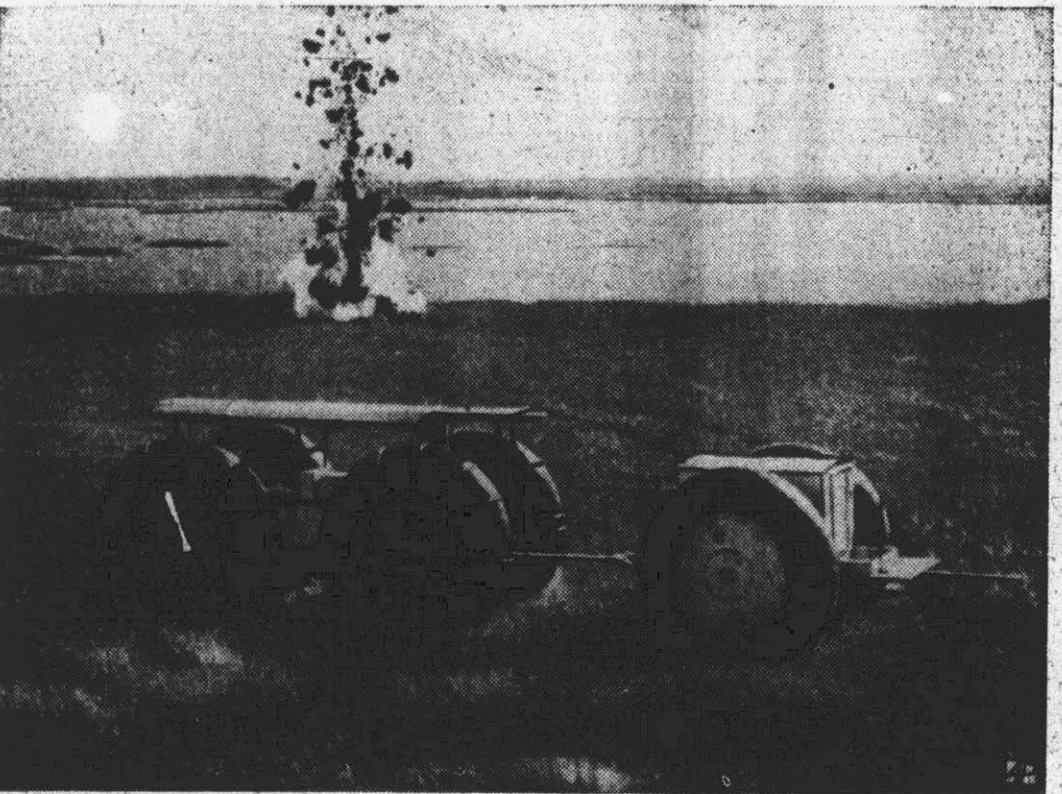
NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS AND customers—I am no longer with Simp's Barber Shop. Will be glad to serve you at the DeLuxe Barber Shop, Evans St. Luther A. Stokes. Wed-Fri-Mon.

FOR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE AND bath. Arcola heat, gas, water heater, garage. Immediate possession. 363 Elizabeth Street, Dial 3263. Wed-Fri-Mon.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY—Doughnuts, Pound Cake, Coconut Pies. People's Bakery.



AT HOME IN WATER, ON LAND—Mostly tires is the marsh buggy (above), a tractor-like vehicle used for travel about Louisiana swamps when surveys for oil are being made. The buggies travel on land, through marshes and water, going up to 25 m.p.h. The tires, 10 feet high, provide buoyancy in water, traction being supplied by rubber bands strapped on crosswise.



MONSTER OF THE MARSHES—With this marsh buggy and trailer, scientists have been exploring Louisiana marshes in search of "black gold." The trailer carries geological instruments used to record the man-produced explosions such as that in the rear. Blasts of dynamite shake the earth, and from these recordings engineers determine where to drill for oil.

Form Of Food Exemption Bill Is Still Uncertain

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—It is still uncertain whether the bill to exempt food for home consumption will give a "blanket" definition of the class of foods to be exempted, or whether it will itemize, article by article, the foods from which it is proposed to lift the three per cent sales tax.

At the same time he told your Raleigh reporter that Representative James B. Vogler of Mecklenburg made it quite plain that whatever bill is introduced will be patterned after the wishes of next Governor J. Melville Broughton.

"Here, wait a minute," he told the reporter who had referred to the thing as "your bill." "It isn't my bill at all, it's the governor's."

In view of the recent intimations by Mr. Broughton that he favors itemizing the articles to be exempted, rather than any blanket coverage like "foods for home consumption," it would appear practically certain that the former method will be followed.

But whatever form the bill takes there is growing indication that it will run into at least moderate legislative squalls, despite Mr. Vogler's assertions that it was a part of the primary campaign and was settled therein: The Charlotte grocer and lawmaker says he hasn't found much opposition to it in his long trips about the state. He seems perfectly confident that a sweeping exemption of all foods used in the home meals will be adopted.

Your reporter has found more than one member of the legislature who is flatly opposed to any tinkering with the present sales tax setup. All of them say they are willing to go a long way with the incoming administration in revenue policy, but they believe that exemptions are not wise now, or at any other time.

One veteran of the fights which accompanied adoption of the sales tax originally said that to widen the base of exemption is to approach the so-called "luxury tax" which was shunted aside in favor of the general sales levy nearly a decade ago.

"If we exempt foods this time, it will be clothing next session, and so on until there's nothing left of the sales tax except those articles which would have come under the luxury tax proposals," he said.

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It has been estimated that exemption of foods for home consumption would slice some \$1,200,000 to \$1,500,000 off the normal sales tax yield.

That's almost enough to pay for a retirement system for all state employees, and if it is decided to add the cost of a nine months school system, it is going to be impossible to make ends meet even if revenues continue to move upward as they have done for the last year, this group will contend. They would not normally oppose the exemptions, but would certainly do so, if it appeared that allowing them would make it impossible to expand the school system.

Chief George Gardner of the local Fire Department said that he was advised that Joe Saleeby, the operator, was in the building asleep when the fire broke out and had to be awakened by a passer-by. He escaped through a window.

No definite cause could be ascribed to the fire, but Chief Gardner said Saleeby declared that the blaze evidently started from an oil heater.

The frame building had such headway when firemen arrived, they were unable to check the main building, but did save part of the private booths built onto the side.

The operator advised firemen that no insurance was carried on the stock and equipment. The building was owned by J. P. King and firemen had not been advised this afternoon whether it was covered with insurance.

No estimate of the loss has been made.

Woodmen Camp Officers Take Posts

G. W. Crawford was installed as councillor of the local camp of Modern Woodmen of America in a meeting featured by the induction of all other officers last night. A chicken supper was served by the lady members of the camp.

Other officers installed follow: J. K. Heater, advisor; W. F. Owens, banker; V. L. Baker, secretary; E. T. Goor, escort; David Hatem, watchman; Charles Gladstone, sentry; L. J. Edwards, trustee for three years; A. T. Jones, trustee for two years; and D. B. Willis, trustee for one year.

Several Cases Tried In Municipal Court

More than a dozen cases were disposed of in Municipal recorder's court today as follows:

James Blow, colored, bastardy, 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$30 now and one dollar weekly for child; Charles Bowen, disorderly conduct, 30 days, suspended on condition he not go near his former wife's home; Jasper Lee Cannon, drunk, 30 days or pay costs; J. H. Woolard and Matt Long, careless and reckless driving, not guilty; William Umphlett, crashing red

light and speeding, prayer for judgment continued; Willie Oakley, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days on streets and previous 30-day sentence ordered invoked; James Hines, Harkley Sanders, William Cobb and Joe Lewis Duncan, colored, gambling, 10 days or pay \$5 each; Columbus Perkins, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days, and carrying a concealed weapon, 90 days, sentences to run consecutively; Martha Jane Taylor, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, 60 days; John Dixon, drunk, 30 days or costs; Larry Moore, drunk, 30 days, suspended upon good behavior condition for one year; Robert Gaskins, drunk, 30 days or costs.

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A Round-Up Of Cassidy Thrills!

There's trouble a-brewin' in the Old West. Cassidy's Newest Adventure

Clarence Mulford's 'STAGE COACH WAR' Featuring William Boyd Russell Hayden Britt Wood

More Show "Junior G-Men" No. 8 Edgar Kennedy Comedy "Slightly At Sea"

Today SAT.

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Starts SATURDAY Come On Down and Celebrate—today your favorite four are eight!

Priscilla Lane • Rosemary Lane
Lola Lane • Gale Page

Claude Rains • Jeffrey Lynn
Eddie Albert

May Robson • Frank McHugh • Dick Foran
DONALD DUCK "The Fire Chief" "QUAIL QUEST" Hunting Novelty

Today—"CHAD HANNA" in Technicolor

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