

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and considerably colder tonight, preceded by snow flurries in the mountains, temperatures near freezing on coast and hard freeze in the interior; Sunday fair and colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS
FOR THE READER
RESULTS
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 109 No. 22 Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 4, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

BRITAIN CLAIMS VICTORY OVER SUICIDE SQUADRON

LEND & LEASE PLAN TO FACE TOUGH BATTLE

Supporters Confident Of Ultimate Victory However

MEASURE FACES LENGTHY DEBATE

Closer Drawing Of Lines On Controversy To Await Annual Message Of President On Monday

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Ultimate approval of President Roosevelt's lend-lease plan for aiding the British was predicted by Democratic leaders of Congress today, but they conceded that it would have to stand the test of "lengthy debate."

Providing for the lease and loan of war equipment to Britain with repayment in kind or in raw materials such as rubber upon conclusion of hostilities, the proposal already has become the foremost issue of the day-old 77th Congress and critics of administration foreign policy asserted that it would be stoutly opposed.

Among these Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) announced he would devote almost his entire time to fighting the plan. Senators La Follette (Prog-Wis.) and Nye (R-Ind.) expressed opposition to giving the President wide authority to effect this type of assistance to Britain and administration chiefs, on the other hand, expressed confidence in eventual acceptance of the proposal by Congress.

A closer drawing of the lines of the controversy appeared, however to await Mr. Roosevelt's presentation of his annual message on Monday and the introduction of legislation embodying the plan.

Mr. Roosevelt already has said that legislation to carry out the lend-lease plan would have to be fairly general in its provisions, since all the things to be done could not be anticipated in writing the law. To this Senate Majority Leader Barkley added that the President would ask for broad and unlimited powers to make the plan effective.

Reports Progress On Naval Vessels

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), announcing plans for a "wide-spread probe" of the navy's aircraft and shipbuilding construction by the House Naval Committee, said today the first two 35,000-ton battleships of the current program would join the fleet next July and September, respectively.

The battleship North Carolina will be commissioned July 15 and the Washington on September 30, Vinson said, explaining that they were the first capital ships built for the navy since the early 1920's. Their construction was started in 1937.

In a statement, Vinson said he had been disturbed by discouraging reports by national leaders and experts about defense preparedness. He said all members of his committee had been notified that an inquiry would begin Tuesday to determine whether the procurement of aircraft for the fleet could be speeded up.

OUR GOOD NEIGHBOR

Chileans usually spend two or three hours at lunch and eat their dinner at 9 p. m. The evening meal is likely to run for eight or 10 courses.

About 69 per cent of the world's iodine comes from Chile.

Instruments report an average of two earthquakes each day in Chile, with two destructive shocks a year.

The Araucanian Indians of Chile have medicine women called "machis" who dash themselves headlong to the ground from tree limbs as part of a curative treatment for afflicted tribesmen.

Associated Press Writer Declares Britain Already Has Undertaken Invasion

Garner Returns To Washington, Sees FDR



Vice President John N. Garner arrived in Washington ostensibly for the adjournment of Congress—and minus his wide-brimmed sombrero, but he went immediately to see President Roosevelt. He is greeted by Col. Edwin Halsey (right), secretary of the senate.

Severe Wintry Weather Heading East And South

U.S. PROTESTS ARE REJECTED

Japs Even Demand Apology From U.S. Marines

Peiping, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Japanese military authorities were reported today to have flatly rejected demands for an apology for the "illegal arrest" of five United States Marines in a cabaret incident new year's eve.

In a communication delivered to Col. Allen H. Turnage, United States Marine commander, the Japanese not only declined to apologize, but declared the Americans were responsible for the incident and demanded that they apologize, authoritative sources declared.

The Japanese counter demands were said to have been sharply rejected by Turnage after a conference which lasted several hours.

The marine commander was reported to have told the Japanese that his demands for an apology still stood and that they were based principally on the manner in which his men were taken into custody and on their long detention.

Pitt County Loses Sanitary Official

J. H. Moore, Pitt county sanitary inspector for the past four years has resigned his position here to take up similar work in the recently created Pender-Osborne district health department.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, county health officer under whom Moore was employed, expressed much regret at the county losing "the capable services of Mr. Moore."

The health officer added, however, that the State Board of Health offered the position to the local inspector because of the "extreme importance of having an experienced and capable man to handle the sanitation problems arising out of the establishment by the government of a new anti-aircraft firing range at Holly Ridge in Onslow county.

Dr. Ennett expressed the opinion that Pitt county had never had a more popular or efficient sanitary inspector than Mr. Moore.

Wave Expected Reach As Far South As Gulf Coast

By The Associated Press
A cold wave brewed in Alaska and northwestern Canada engulfed most of the north central states today and moved toward the South and East at a fast clip.

With the drop in temperature came snow and strong winds. Early today the cold front had moved eastward through Indiana and southward into Missouri and Kansas.

The weather bureau at Chicago predicted that the cold wave would reach the Atlantic seaboard late tonight and that it would be felt a far south as the Gulf coast.

Sub-zero temperatures prevailed throughout North Dakota and Minnesota, in most of South Dakota and in parts of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, and Wisconsin. The mercury was dropping rapidly toward the zero mark in northern Nebraska and Iowa.

Kiwanis Officials Installed At Meet

With T. Frank Jones in charge of the ceremonies, 1941 officers of the Greenville Kiwanis club were installed at the regular meeting of the club held last night at the Woman's club.

Dr. R. S. Boyd assumed the office of president, succeeding Dr. S. M. Crisp, who took over the post of immediate past president. O. P. Matunies is the new vice president and D. C. Moore will continue as secretary-treasurer, having been appointed to that position by the new president. Four new directors were installed as follows: 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.

Committee assignments also were released at last night's meeting.

Local Patrolman To Go To Holly Ridge

Lieut. Lester Jones, in charge of Troop A of the State Highway Patrol, disclosed today that Patrolman C. L. Teague, who has been stationed here for some time, would be transferred in the near future to Holly Ridge, where the government firing range is being established.

Lieut. Jones said the increased activity in that section required additional patrol force and that as soon as barracks are completed the local patrolman would be transferred to the area.

Newsman Home From Bombed Britain And After Having Covered Nazi Blitzkrieg In France Declares Tommies Giving Germans Preview Of Mass Attack Britain Has Promised To Deliver

(Editor's Note: This striking exposition of British moves toward invading the continent was written—without the restriction of censorship—by William McGaffin, Associated Press staffman who has just arrived from England, where he went through the British bombing raids after covering the Nazi blitzkrieg in France.)

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Britain has already begun to invade the continent—giving the Germans a quick preview of the mass attack British generals have promised to deliver.

I learned from an extremely reliable source shortly before leaving England three weeks ago that the British had up to that time had carried off at least nine daring motor-cycle raids into German-occupied France.

Young volunteers from the British army make up these "suicide squads" which have three principle missions:

1. To terrorize and harass the German forces thinly strung out to a point some experts say of great vulnerability over a thousand miles of coastline. It's a page out of the German high command's own copybook. No effort is made to hide the identity of the men. They wear the British khaki.

The British general staff wants the Germans to know that tommyes from the regular army have been able to penetrate the lines of the vaunted Reichswehr—to thumb a small but defiant nose, as it were.

The British aim apparently is to bolster French morale and keep the Germans in an unending state of nervous apprehension—and to "remind them" of what Britain intends the future should hold for them if such a feat is possible, even now in Britain's admittedly weaker position as regards mechanized war equipment.

2. To capture prisoners and gather information from first hand observations within the German lines.

3. Sabotage.

Sometimes the raiders go across the short stretch of channel water in a trawler, sometimes in a fishing smack, sometimes the boats return sometimes they don't.

A newly-developed process for producing (tobol, basic raw material of TNT, soon will be used commercially.

Rescuers Dig In Snow For 4 Skiers Believed Trapped



Rescuers dig into this huge mound of snow near Salt Lake City for four skiers believed trapped and killed by a roaring avalanche on a mountainside, steep Rustler's peak. An estimated 1,500 persons were at an adjacent winter sports area when the slide occurred.

SEN. WHEELER DERIDES PLAN

Describes Lend-Lease Idea Of FDR As Idiotic

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's lend-lease plan for aiding Britain's war effort—already a major issue of the new Congress—was termed "idiotic" today by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.).

"I'd rather give supplies to them," Wheeler told an "anti-war" delegation at the Capitol. "When you lease or loan, you're buying an interest in the war. Some people say it's our war. If it's our war, how can we justify loaning them stuff and asking them to pay us back."

"If it's our war, we ought to have the courage to go over and fight it—but it isn't our war."

The Montanan urged the 70 delegates representing the "American Peace Mobilization" to "have the guts to stand up and show this is a democracy."

Walter Neff, who said he was New York city executive secretary for the American Peace Mobilization, told Wheeler that "more than 12,000,000 persons who want to keep America out of war appreciate what you have been doing."

Wheeler urged the delegation to defy "intimidation and humiliation because you want to preserve peace. I've been called an appeaser, a pro-Nazi, a pro-Communist and I don't know what else," the senator said. "I'm not anything but pro-American and I'm not going to be intimidated by the war mongers the President, the FBI or anyone else."

In Person

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will personally deliver his annual message to the new congress at 2 p. m. Monday and will transmit his budget recommendations on Wednesday.

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, made this announcement today, adding that the chief executive "will keep at work on it and the budget over the week-end."

GETTING READY FOR ASSEMBLY

Broughton Prepares To Take Over Governorship

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—(AP)—For probably the last time before he becomes governor next Thursday, J. M. Broughton worked today at his downtown office here winding up his private affairs.

He said he did not plan to return to the office and had reserved the time between now and Thursday for conferences regarding the inaugural program and governmental topics.

He has completed his inaugural address, to be delivered Thursday in Memorial auditorium before a joint session of the legislature, which will convene Wednesday.

On Capitol Hill all was said to be nearly ready for the convening of the legislators.

The first business will be organization, with the election of a Speaker of the House and a President pro tem of the Senate. The Democratic party caucus will be held on Tuesday night.

Candidates for the speakership are expected to begin setting up campaign headquarters here this week-end.

Growth Is Shown By First Federal

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of this city publishes today its annual statement showing the condition of its affairs as of the close of the business year on December 31, 1940. The total assets of the institution are now \$659,645.90. The statement also reports that there are no liabilities for borrowed money or other bills.

The officers of the Association report that a four per cent dividend has been paid to all savers and investors for the year 1940. The First Federal Savings and Loan Association has had a period of steady growth since its organization in 1937 and its condition as reflected by its latest statement is one of which the officers and membership of the Association, and the community at large should be proud. To grow from a beginning of \$7,500 in April of 1937 to total assets of \$659,645.90 at the end of 1940 without owing any money and paying to its investors a four per cent dividend is a fine achievement on the part of the directors and officers of the Association, and one of which the whole community is proud.

Officers are Dink James, president; G. V. Smith, vice president; A. C. Tadlock, secretary and treasurer. Directors: Dink James, G. V. Smith, Alton Barrett, J. A. Collins, A. C. Tadlock, Dr. A. M. Schultz, Dr. S. M. Crisp, Dr. M. B. Massey and M. K. Blount.

Greeks Also Gain Ground Against Foe

Britain Is Victorious Over Italians Defending Bardia In Offensive Designed To Root Out Fascist Power On Egyptian Frontier; Greeks Claim Fascist Lines Breached In Central Albania

By The Associated Press
Britain's desert army claimed victory today over the Italian "suicide garrison" of Bardia, Libya, in an offensive designed to root out the last vestige of Fascist military power along the western Egyptian frontier.

Without disclosing how long mopping up operations might take, Cairo headquarters of the Army of the Nile said almost half of the Fascist defense positions and between a quarter and a third of the 20,000 men the retreating Italians had posted at the seaport base had been captured.

Greece, too, claimed gains against the Italians—an advance which breached their lines in the central Albanian sector and opened the way "for an important development of the war."

A German radio broadcast heard in New York said there had been no change in the Reich's formal relations with Greece, although Italian have announced the dispatch of a German air corps to assist Italy "in the Mediterranean basin."

The radio said a reply to a question as to whether German airmen would fight against Greece was declined by a spokesman "on the ground of incompetency to impart information on military matters."

Premier General John Metaxas renewed his prediction of Greek victory in a war which he said was aimed "to secure the independence and integrity of our country."

Australian shock troops were said to be wending a breach through the five-mile deep system of blockhouses, barbed wire and machinegun nests, guarding Bardia.

The British reported last night that more than 5,000 members of the Bardia garrison were captured in the first day's fierce assault. The attack started at dawn yesterday and a heavy night-long aerial bombardment was said by the British to be continuing.

In the central sector of Albania the Greeks reported their forces breached Italian defenses in drives toward Valona, Berat and Elbasan.

Neutral Ireland's accusation that German airmen were responsible for bombs dropped in the Dublin area and the government's demand for reparations and assurances against further attacks elicited this response from an authorized German spokesman in Berlin:

"Those bombs are English or they are imaginary."

British bombers were reported to have smothered for the third successive night at the important German port and industrial city of Bremen.

The raid, in which new fires were said to have been started near the blackened wreckage of previous assaults, was the Royal Air Force's 55th attack on the city, the British declared.

Bristol, West England port, was a night target of Nazi squadrons and the British acknowledged a "number of casualties" and "considerable damage."

Escapes Prison Camp
Raleigh, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Wade Driver, who escaped from the Alexander county prison camp Monday, was recaptured at Manchester yesterday. The penal division reported. Prison records showed Driver was serving a three-year term imposed in Wilson county for house-breaking, larceny and receiving.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK
(Always Observes)
TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 54
Low yesterday 38
At 1:30 p. m. 50

PRECIPITATION
(In Inches)
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. 50
Total for month 24

BAROMETER
(Inches)
7:30 last night 29.87
7:30 this morning 29.84

Prevailing Winds and Velocity
7:30 last night NW-4
1:30 p. m. W-4

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Community singing at Woman's Club, conducted by Miss Beth Howell.

MONDAY
10:00 a. m.—The Service League meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:00 p. m.—The Matrons of the Eighth Street Christian Church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Edwards, with Mrs. Guy Evans and Mrs. Earl Jackson assisting hostesses.

3:00 p. m.—St. Catherine's Auxiliary will meet at the Episcopal Parish House.

3:00 p. m.—Circle No. 1 of the Christian Church meets with Mrs. J. H. Woolard.

3:00 p. m.—Circle No. 2 of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of group working in craft in Sheppard Memorial Library.

3:00 p. m.—Circle No. 3 of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Lee Moore.

3:30 p. m.—The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church meet.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at the Parish House.

3:30 p. m.—The W. M. S. Circles of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:00 p. m.—The Lions' Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Katie Murray Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. John Bullock.

8:00 p. m.—Ina Belle Coleman Circle of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Nell Lawrence.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Symphonie Chorus meets at the Woman's Club.

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—The Atheneum Club will meet with Mrs. H. L. Ormond.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell will be hostess to the Sans Souci Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. Lee Moore will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Club will meet with Mrs. Needham Ward.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Tyson Bilbro will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. B. B. Brandt, 407 Lewis street.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Savage, with Mrs. A. H. Taft as assisting hostess.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Official Board of the Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Business Girls' Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. A. Browne on East Eighth street.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Forty-and-Eight Ladies' night at Proctor Hotel.

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

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

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

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

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men meet.

Exhibition At Art Gallery.
The immortal work of Vincent Van Gogh is being shown in an exhibition of large color reproductions at the Greenville Art Gallery in the Sheppard Memorial Library.

The exhibition marks the opening of the exhibition which will remain on view through January 15.

The public is invited to see these pictures from 2 to 6 p. m. daily in the gallery located on the second floor of the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Among the other well known people taking part on the various programs were: Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, who spoke on the international situation; Aubrey Williams, head of the N. Y. A. who served as chairman for a panel on "Youth's Philosophy for Democracy."

Many discussion groups took up numerous aspects of student government work on the college campus.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 4, 1901

GETTING HOME Holiday Movers Facing Other Way

Will Lipscomb has been sick some days but is out again.

Miss Lizzie Jones returned Friday evening from Baltimore where she had been spending the holidays. The most delightful German of the season was the one given by the Columbian club in the opera house on January 2.

This first Saturday of the month, the year and the century brought a good number of people to town.

To Resume Work Monday.
The meetings of the group working in craft will be resumed Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan announce the birth of a son, Edward Higgs, on Friday, January 3, 1941, in Pitt General Hospital.

Methodist Circles To Meet.
The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:

No. 1, Mrs. M. E. Bryant, Chm., with Mrs. M. E. Massey.

No. 2, Mrs. John G. Fleming, Chm., with Mrs. J. C. Wooten.

No. 3, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Chm., with Mrs. S. T. White.

No. 4, Mrs. Leslie Jones, Chm., with Mrs. F. P. Brooks.

No. 5, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Chm., with Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.

No. 6, Mrs. W. D. Pruitt, Chm., with Mrs. W. C. Harris.

No. 7, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Acting Chairman, with Mrs. E. H. Williford.

The meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild has been postponed one week, and will meet Monday night, January 13, at 8 o'clock, with Misses Plumb and Wahl at Ragsdale Hall.

Presbyterian Church.
At the church school hour, at 9:45 Sunday morning, this church will be happy to welcome all students of the Training school back from their holiday vacation.

Miss Whitmore and Mr. Stallworth will be on hand to bring the lesson message.

All Presbyterians of the city and their friends are invited to the services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, which is the occasion of the observance of the Lord's Supper. At the opening of the New Year this service should be the source of a great blessing to all who will attend. Dr. Boyd will bring a brief message on the subject, "Rules for Beginning a New Year."

The young people of the church will hold their vespers services as formerly at 6:30 p. m. Pioneers at 7 p. m. On Monday the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet as usual at 3:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Please bring your Bibles.

The young people of Meadowbrook Chapel will meet at 6:30 p. m., and Dr. Boyd will conduct preaching services at 7:30 p. m. This will be a Communion service for all Christians of that community who will participate. The public is most cordially invited to attend all these services. It is announced.

Closing Date Announced.
New York, Jan. 4.—The closing date for material submitted for "A Carolina Sampler" will be January 25, the editors announce. In order to be considered, manuscripts must be postmarked not later than that date.

"A Carolina Sampler" is an anthology of prose and poetry by Carolina writers. It will be published this spring by Harbinger House, New York publishing firm.

Announced last month, the book has attracted many excellent manuscripts. However, material of all kinds is urgently needed, the editors said. Both beginning and established writers are urged to submit poetry, short stories, or essays.

Material should be typewritten. Manuscripts should be addressed to The Editors, A Carolina Sampler, Harbinger House, 41 West 35th St., New York, and must be accompanied by return postage.

Pactolus Club Entertains.
Last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the members of the Pactolus Home Demonstration Club had as their guests their husbands at a turkey dinner given in the school lunch room. Evergreens, Christmas bells and candles were used for decorations. The table was especially pretty with its Christmas centerpieces and lighted candles.

Following dinner, most everyone joined in the game "Grandmother Cripplepepper Sent Me To You" after which several games of bingo were played. The prizes were little sacks of home-made candy for single games won and little boxes extra for successive games won. At one time between games of bingo a contest of "Advertising Slogans" was held, the winner receiving candy also.

At the close of the evening's entertainment, Mr. G. E. Cherry, Jr., on behalf of the men, expressed pleasure and appreciation for the evening's entertainment, and voiced some timely sentiments for the New Year.

Wynne-Browne.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4.—Of social interest throughout Georgia and North Carolina is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Catherine Virginia Browne and Owen Gerald Wynne, which was solemnized at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Father A. R. Quinn officiated.

The bride wore a becoming blue suit with black accessories and

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Gold lame, softly draped, in a dinner dress to see you January and February parties. The patriotic corsage is the florists' suggestion to army and navy boys in service far from their best girls. Red roses, white carnations, blue cornflowers.

carried a bouquet of orchids. Her pointed d'Venezia lace handkerchief was made by her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Julian Robert Whitchard.

Mrs. Barney wore for her daughter's wedding a black ensemble with a black fox jacket and a shoulder spray of yellow roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Owen Wynne of Middleport, Pa., mother of the groom, wore black with a shoulder cluster of pink roses.

After the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a wedding breakfast in the Pershing Point dining room honoring the bridal couple, a profusion of white flowers having formed an artistic decorative effect.

Mrs. Wynne is the only daughter of Mrs. Thomas Andrew Browne and the late Joseph Edward Browne. The bride's mother is the former Miss Ella Catherine Whitchard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robert Whitchard. She has two brothers, Robert Edward Browne and Worth Yankey Browne. Her paternal grandparents were Mrs. James W. Browne and the late James W. Browne.

A lovely brunette, the bride was educated in the Atlanta public schools and is a graduate of Girls' high school. Since her graduation she has been a dental technician.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Owen Wynne and the late Mr. Wynne of Reading, Pa. His mother is the former Miss Katherine Holahan of Middleport, Pa. His brothers are Charles Wynne and James Wynne, also of Middleport, Pa.

Mr. Wynne is connected with the government, being stationed at Candler airport. The couple will reside in College Park.

FALKLAND NEWS

(By Mrs. Woodrow W. Wooten)
Miss Louise Wooten, Miss Mattie Little, Mrs. W. H. Wooten, Mrs. Woodrow Wooten and little Miss Sarah Wooten visited Mrs. Amos Little near Fountain, Wednesday.

Miss Lorraine Moore and Miss Ella Nell Fletcher have returned to E. C. T. C. to resume their studies, after spending the holidays at home.

Miss Ruth Pittman has returned to Fountain where she is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Farrier visited in Rose Hill and Kinston during the week-end.

Miss Lorraine Moore and Mrs. Woodrow Wooten returned home Sunday after spending several days with Miss Virginia Pierce and Mrs. A. S. Pierce in Portsmouth, Va. They also visited Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

Miss Olive Mayo, who has been spending the holidays here, has returned to Chicod to resume her teaching.

Miss Ann Crawford and Cadet George H. Pittman, Jr., of West Point have returned to New York after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pittman.

Mr. A. S. Pierce and Clarence Pierce spent New Year's day here visiting friends.

Mrs. G. V. Smith of Greenville visited Mr. H. C. Smith Tuesday.

Little Miss Nancy Lou Moore of Farmville spent the week-end here with Miss Virginia Moore.

Mr. Max Chestnut and Mr. James Chestnut of Turkey, N. C., visited Mr. Marshal Wooten Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Wooten and Mr. Max Chestnut accompanied James Chestnut to Raleigh where they are attending State College.

Miss Ada Gray Carmon of Ayden has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. G. H. Pittman.

Mr. H. C. Smith, who has been ill, is improving.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week
Today—Sunday—Monday—The Lane sisters, Gale Page in refreshing drama "Four Mothers," with Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynne, Frank McHugh. (Family). Also sport reel, "Quail Quest," "Fire Chief" starring Donald Duck, latest News.

Tuesday—Wednesday—John Shelton, Ann Rutherford in drama "Keeping Company." (Family). On same program "Cavalcade of Awards" specialty.

Thursday—Friday—"Little Nellie Kelly," delightful musical featuring Judy Garland, George Murphy and Charles Winninger. (Family). Plus Starts Saturday—Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bitter Sweet." (Family). Also selected short subjects.

At The State Next Week
Sunday—Monday—"Our Town," down-to-earth drama with William Holden, Martha Scott, Fay Bainter. (Family). Also Community Sing, "Picture People," novelty, Sound News.

Tuesday—Lynne Roberts, Guy Kibbee in drama "Street of Memories." (Family). Plus "The Awful Gooch," Charlie Chase comedy, "Kentucky Boyalty," novelty.

Wednesday—Thursday—"Dancing on a Dime," musical comedy starring Robert Paige, Grace McDonald, Peter Hayes. (Family). On same program, chapter 2 "Mysterious Dr. Satan," News Events.

Friday—Saturday—Don Barry, Betty Moran in fast action western drama "Frontier Vengeance." (Family). Also "Window Cleaners," with Donald Duck, chapter 9 "Junior G-Men."

SEEING THROUGH MY WINDSHIELD

(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

December Social Meetings
Annual social meetings were held by home demonstration clubs in December. The Red Oak club had their usual supper for their families in the club building. Recreation was the main feature of the occasion.

One hundred attended. Belvoir and Falkland clubs entertained their families and the teachers at a banquet meeting in the Greenville Woman's Club building. One hundred and twenty-five attended. Falkland held a second meeting for their families at the Falkland school. Red Banks held their meeting at the regular time with Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker as hostess. Mrs. C. F. Wildman of Belvoir reviewed "The Other Wise Man." They contributed five dollars to the tuberculosis fund. The Belvoir club held a social meeting at their regular hour in the home of Mrs. Gurganus. Littlefield entertained the families at a party in the home of Mrs. Levi Worthington. Stokes met on their regular day and exchanged Christmas gifts. A social program was given. The Chicod club had a banquet for forty-two guests in the home economics building. Winterville club met with Mrs. Harry Worthington and enjoyed a Christmas program. They gave clothing and other things to twenty-three persons. The Pierce club had a Christmas program and gift exchange at the club building. The St. Johns club entertained sixty-five persons at a chicken supper in the home of Mrs. E. W. Fleming. Pactolus had an evening of fun at the school for the community. The Meadowbrook club entertained seventy-five persons at the chapel with a Christmas program. Six hundred attended the home demonstration

social meetings.

Poultry School

The annual Poultry school will be held in the Greenville Woman's Club building, Tuesday, January 14, at 10 a. m. Don't miss this meeting. The poultry department is very generous in bringing much information and illustrative material as well as several speakers. You will find this meeting very helpful.

Mattress Center At Pierce

The Pierce community building will hum with mattress activities whenever the sun shines again. The cotton must be sunned before we can use it for a mattress. Mr. Clinton Dail of Ayden will supervise this project. Club members will assist with making ticks, keeping records and taking applications. There seems to be misunderstanding in some cases about who will get the mattresses. Applications must be made and turned in at the home demonstration office. Those applications must pass three committees before the mattress can be made. Sending in your name is not enough.

Star Seamstress

Vivian Mulder, an NYA girl of Greenville, has just completed 80 hours of work in the home demonstration office. During this period she has made 91 mattress ticks. They are well made, too. Hats off to Vivian.

Club Schedule For Next Week

Belvoir 4-H Club—Tuesday, 8:30 a. m.

Grifton 4-H Club—Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.

Red Banks H. D. Club—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. L. S. Hardee.

Belairthur 4-H Club—Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.

Fountain 4-H Club—Wednesday, 10 a. m.

Falkland 4-H Club—Wednesday, 11:05 a. m.

Bethel H. D. Club—Wednesday, 3 p. m., place to be announced.

Red Oak 4-H Club—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Stokes 4-H Club—Thursday, 8:30 a. m.

Pactolus 4-H Club—Thursday, 10:25 a. m.

Farmville H. D. Club—Thursday, 2:30 p. m., in club building.

Littlefield H. D. Club—Friday, 2:30 p. m., place to be announced.

CHICOD NEWS

(By Mrs. Milton Tucker)

Reverend W. A. Crow will hold his regular service at Salem tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Church school at 10 o'clock. Prayer service tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Jack Edwards, Jr., has returned to Fort Bragg after spending the holidays with his parents.

S. D. Tucker, Jr., who underwent an operation in Pitt General Hospital on Tuesday, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Bertha Buck and Ruth Buck were visitors in Greenville yesterday.

Miss Margie Elks entertained the members of the Druid's Club of Grimesland high school on Thursday evening. Several members attended the meeting. Delicious Coca-Colas and ham sandwiches were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, Jack Edwards, Jr., and Miss Virginia Fleming were visitors in Warrenton and Raleigh Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Edwards, Mr. Jimmie Edwards and Mrs. Jack Edwards were visitors in Greenville Thursday night.

Grimesland News
Mrs. Tom Andrews of Bethel spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. N. R. Edwards.

Mrs. W. A. Hudson and Mrs. W. F. Galloway were Washington shoppers Friday.

Mrs. T. E. Proctor was in Washington Friday, shopping.

Friends of Mrs. Lloyd Whitchard

will be glad to learn that she is able to be out again.

Mr. J. J. Elks was in Greenville Thursday on business.

Friends of Miss Mary Fleming will be glad to know that she is improving.

Mrs. L. H. Roberson and daughter, "Dot," and Mrs. Ervin Cherry of Stokes spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Oma Bliss Lewis and Mrs. G. P. Carr.

Mrs. O. S. Howard of Swan Quarter spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr.

Miss Jennie Newby Outlaw spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington with friends.

The Grimesland school faculty and Mrs. Carr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson last evening.

David Proctor was a business visitor in Greenville Friday.

Catching Up With Defense.
Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—A visitor walked into the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm a pipe fitter from St. Louis," said he, "and I read that Tulsa is to have a new \$10,000,000 bomber assembly plant. I've been following these factories all over the country as fast as they are announced but I've never got to one yet soon enough to find a job."

A secretary told him he was little early; so far the site for the Tulsa plant hadn't even been selected.

"Well, I'll wait," said the pipe fitter.

The cost of treating the average case of pneumonia is \$167.60, a New York medical survey shows.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

—(Adv.)

The American Home, Safeguard of American Liberties
Comparative Statements Recording the Progress of the

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

Since Receiving Its Federal Charter March 1, 1937

Opened For Business April 5, 1937

ASSETS

AT BEGINNING	
April 5, 1937	\$7,500.00
December 31, 1937	\$123,357.53
December 31, 1938	\$318,869.69
December 31, 1939	\$485,618.47
December 31, 1940	\$659,645.90

A UNIQUE INSTITUTION

Federal Savings and Loan Associations are mutual thrift and home financing institutions, chartered by the Federal Government under an act of Congress. They afford a number of advantages which are not presented in any other single form of investment institution. Every Federal Association must be a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and must qualify for insurance of its accounts. The First Federal Savings and Loan Association is not only a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, but is affiliated with all outstanding organizations dedicated to thrift and home-ownership:

THE NORTH CAROLINA BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE

—and—

THE UNITED STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN LEAGUE

—and—

FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1940

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF GREENVILLE

Greenville, North Carolina

RESOURCES

LOANS	\$626,528.24
LOANS SECURED BY SHARES	475.00
STOCK OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	5,900.00
CASH ON HAND AND DEPOSIT	24,089.59
IMPROVEMENT TO BUILDING	592.28
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	1,348.08
DEFERRED CHARGES	653.71
DIVIDENDS RECEIVABLE	59.00
TOTAL	\$659,645.90

LIABILITIES

PAYMENT ON ACCOUNTS	\$641,629.27
LOANS AND ADVANCES	NONE
ACCRUED INTEREST PAYABLE	NONE
LOANS IN PROCESS	6,981.87
COMBINED RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	11,034.76
TOTAL	\$659,6



EGGS: SPECIAL DELIVERY—Sally, a pet hen belonging to Mrs. William Morford (above) of New Monmouth, N. J., has just delivered her usual morning egg. Sally regularly brings a breakfast egg (no bacon) to the Morford kitchen.



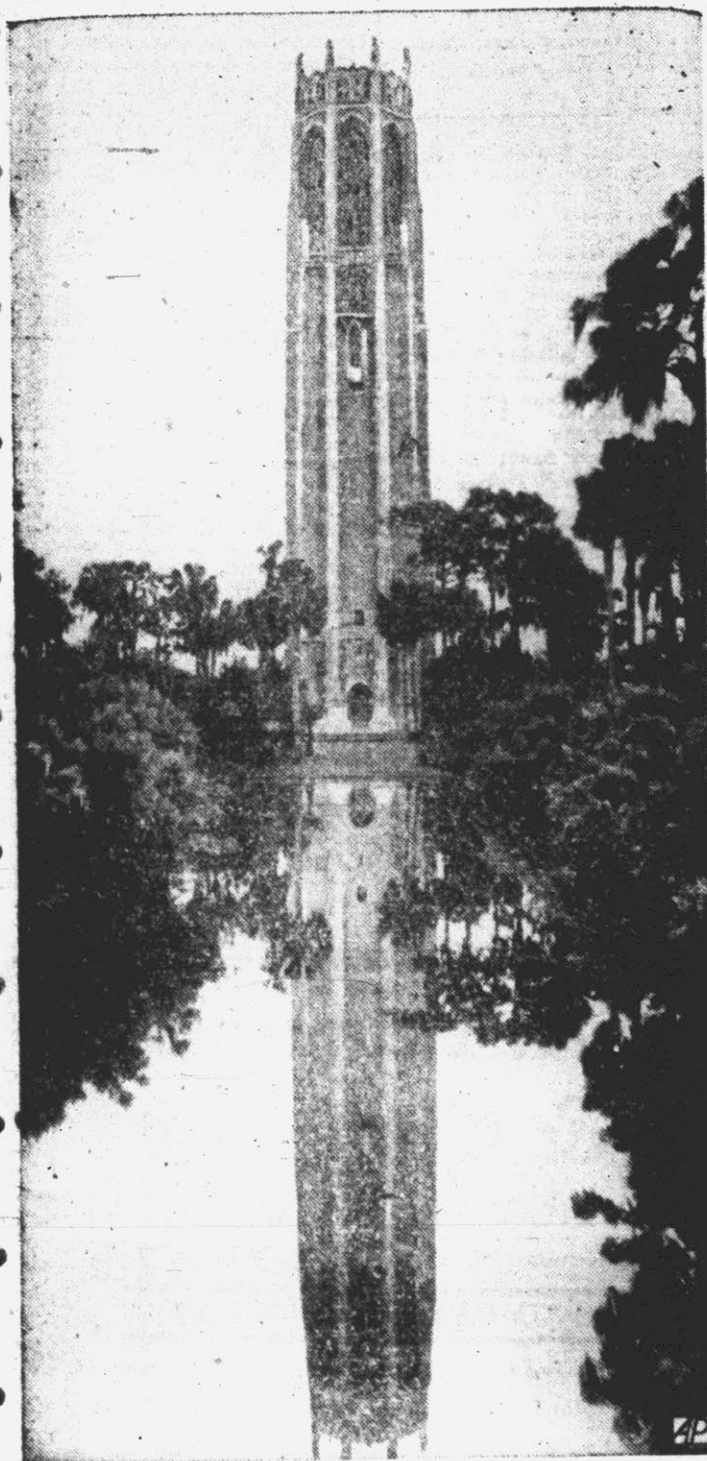
COMFORTS OF HOME—Lest roughing it be too rough, W. C. Arnett of San Antonio carries a small radio and a pigeon on hunting trips through Texas. Pigeon carries location of him and his "kill" to ranch, and conveyance is sent to scene.



THERE'S A BIG DAY AHEAD—Here is a new photo of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who with the Jan. 20 inauguration of her husband, Franklin, as President, will start her third term as First Lady of the land. Photo was made in New York.



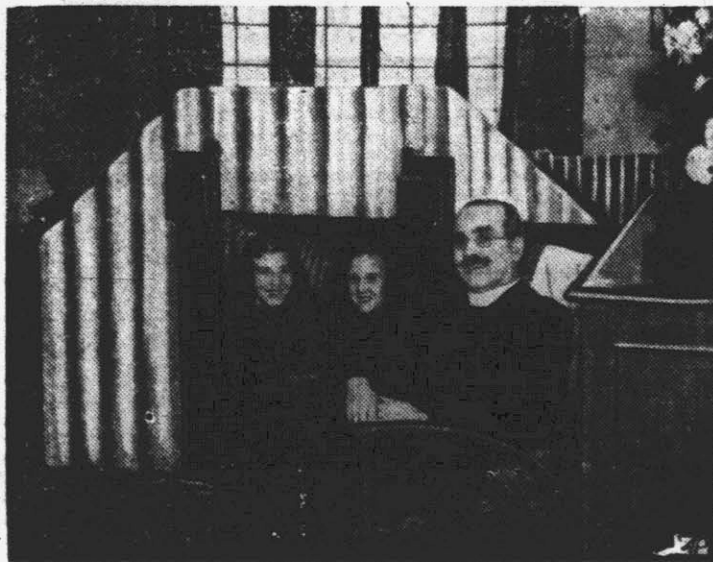
STILL TOGETHER—The life they began together 85 years ago still seems good to these twin sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jett (left) of Philadelphia and Mrs. Isabelle Ritchie of Baltimore, who had a double birthday party in Philadelphia.



TRY IT BOTH WAYS—Not every photo can look as good from the top as from the bottom, but this one does. It's the Bok singing tower near Lake Wales, Fla., reflected in the clear water of a lagoon at Mountain Lake sanctuary.



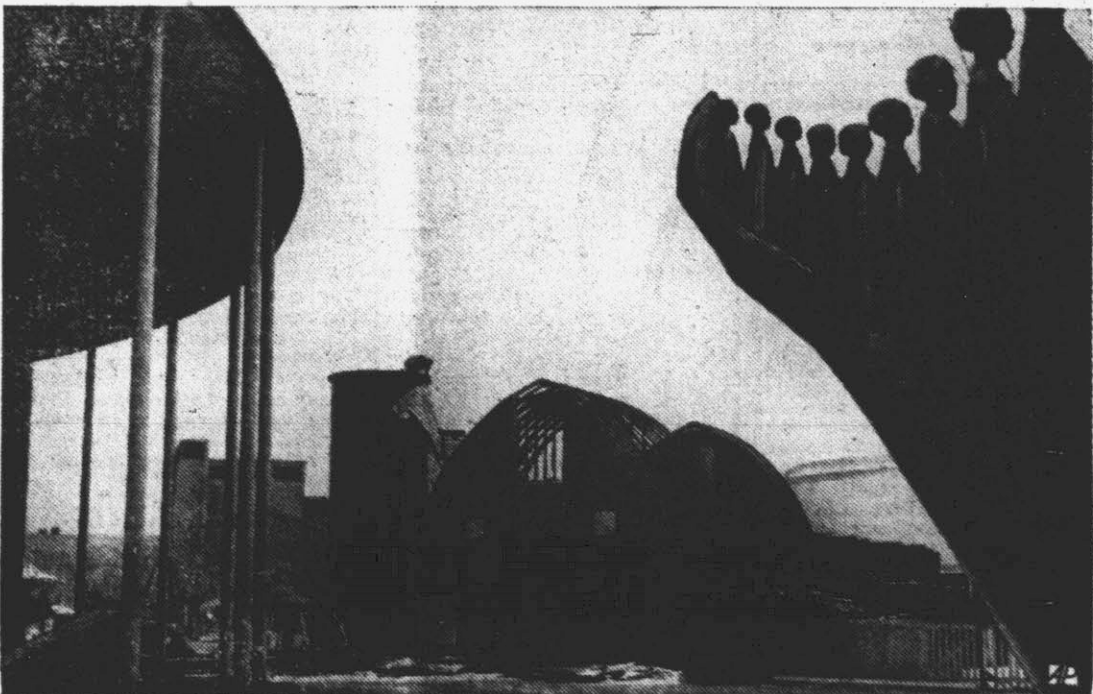
COME AGAIN, LATER—Little Charles Mitchell, 4, has a good many years to wait before such a poster as this, if there's a need for one then, will apply. Meantime, John Dumaigan, 21, leaves for service from Philadelphia. His home's in Chalfont, Pa.



PARLOR PROBLEM—There's less space but more safety—perhaps—in the parlor of the Rev. Mr. Clinton, a Congregational minister in London. He built an air-raid shelter in his home, invited two "bombed-out" evacuees to try it out.



GETS 'BREAK'—Envy of film hopefuls is Jane Russell, 19, of Van Nuys, Cal., an "unknown" who landed a starring role in movie based on life of the outlaw, Billy the Kid.



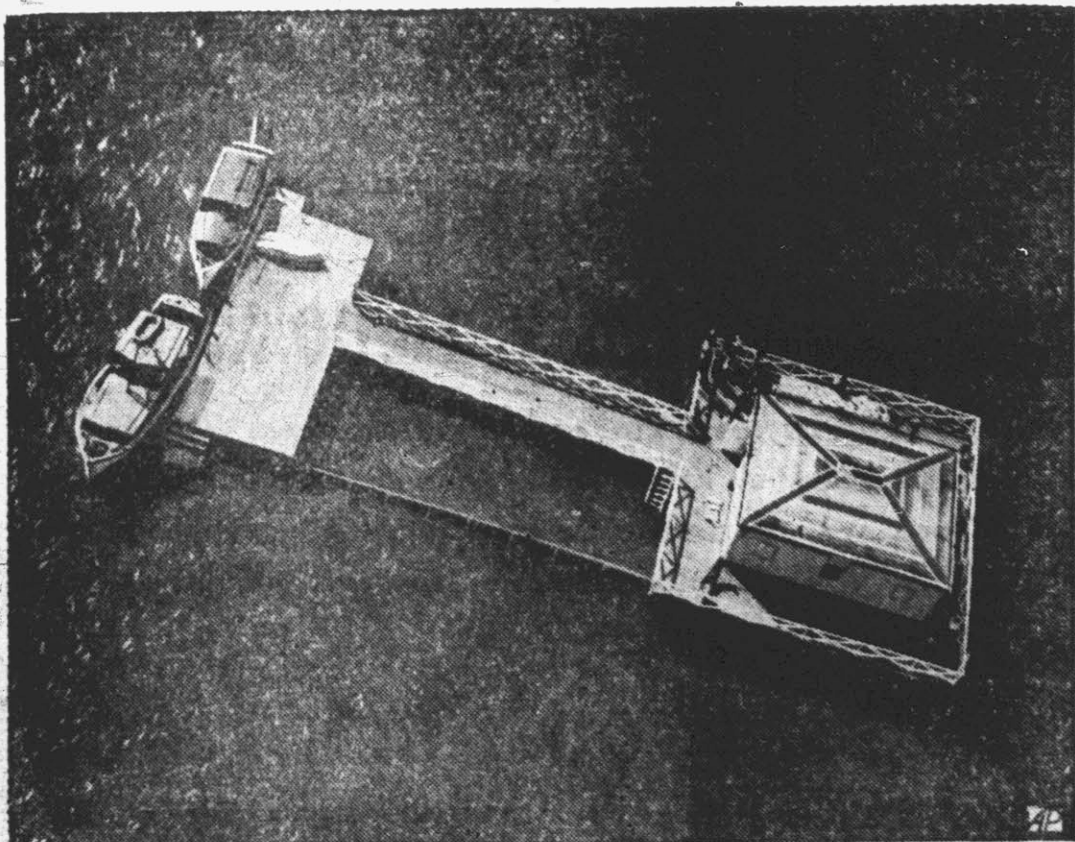
GOING BUT NOT FORGOTTEN—Where millions once trod, only a few wreckers now rule. This view of the N.Y. world's fair being demolished shows disappearing electric farm (center).



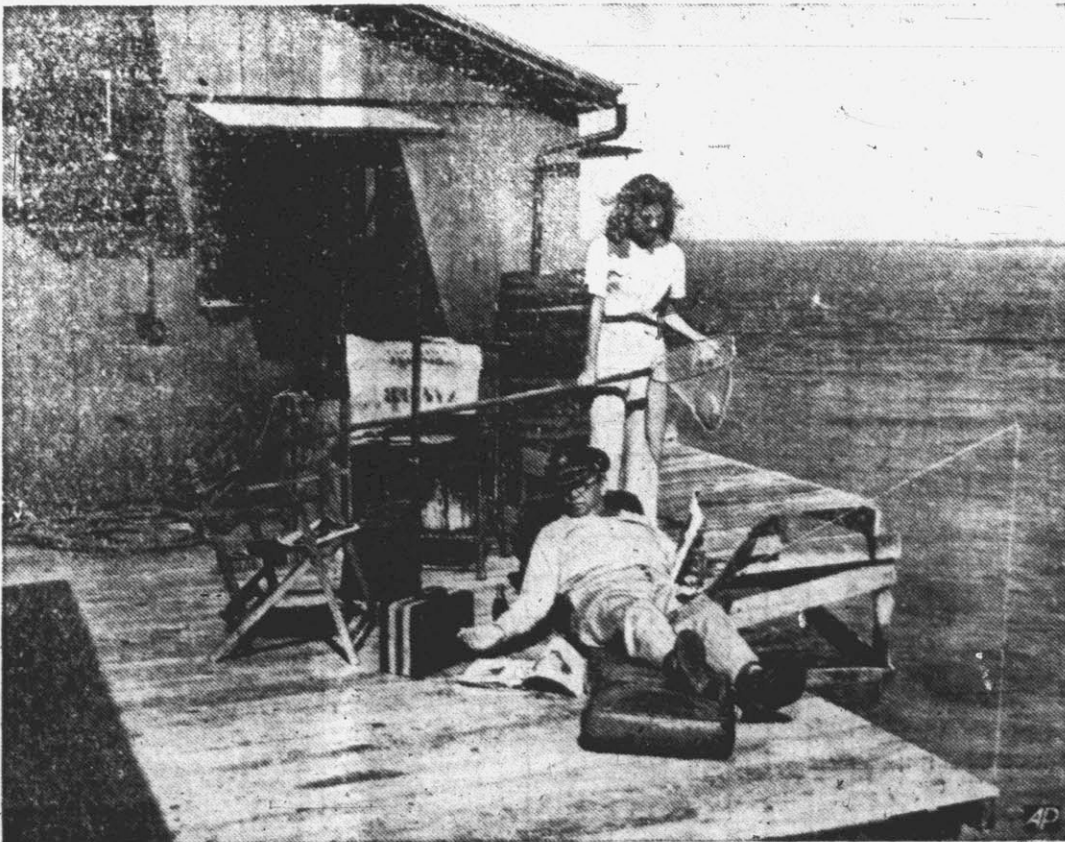
FLASH—To help nation's cameramen celebrate Jan. 10 as the 10th anniversary of introduction of photo flash bulbs, Lillian Eggers dons a hat trimmed with tiny bulbs.



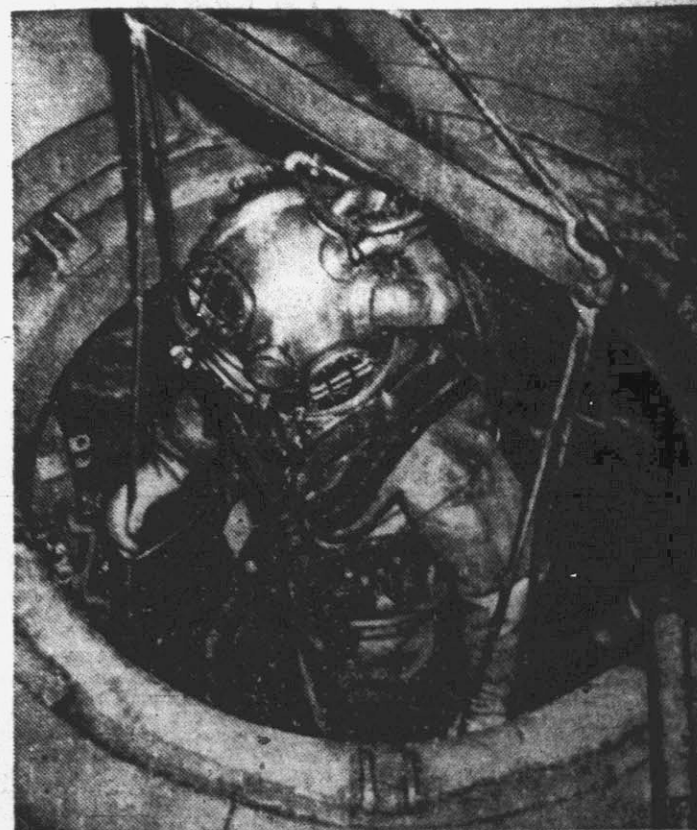
TEMPER—It's all right to win "best cat" title at St. Louis but why make such a fuss, thinks Sir Roderick Blue II, Persian owned by Mrs. Ruth Vickers of Terre Haute.



WANT TO BE ALONE?—Peace has a price—\$4 an acre yearly—in Biscayne Bay, Fla., where isolated cabins like this are built in the shallow water that state of Florida controls.



HOW ABOUT VISITORS?—City Manager L. L. Lee of Miami takes life easy on a water haven in Biscayne Bay, Fla., where \$1 an acre leases under-water land on which to build cabins.



HEAT'S ON, BELOW!—Into a tank at capital goes a diver to demonstrate the navy's new electrically-heated diving suit. Use of pure glass in fiber form, to line the waterproof suit, helps eliminate danger of short circuits in the heating elements.

The Daily Reflector

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

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One Month50
One Week15

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adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY

COULDN'T GIVE UP
Forty years ago in a prominent
American college, the students made
the life of a certain professor so
miserable that he fled the college in
disgrace. His personal appearance
and his inept way of presenting his
material called forth only the deri-
sion of the students until they de-
cided every day in making the
poor fellow's life miserable.

But that teacher is now approach-
ing the end of his career and he has
the satisfaction of looking back upon
one of the most distinguished re-
cords of any man in his field in this
country. After leaving the scene of
his first failure and having had
time to think things over, he de-
cided that he would make another
try at it and keep on until he had
succeeded. Within a few years he
had sufficiently mastered the art of
presenting his material that he was
everywhere looked upon as a good
teacher. He will be ready for a
pension in a year or two, and he will
go into retirement with everyone
genuinely sorry that his distinguished
career has come to an end.

Men are never defeated until they
are defeated in their hearts. Almost
any handicap can be overcome if a
man has courage and persistence.
Nature never endowed a man with
fewer outstanding characteristics
than this poor teacher seemed to
have had in the beginning, but he
supported what little he had with
courage and faith, and the result
was real distinction.

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Newspaper Syndicate)

Now that Greenville's air-
port has been replaced on
the national defense list
those here interested in de-
velopment of the project
hope that it will not be long
before some real federal aid
is forthcoming. With a num-
ber of college students, as
well as others in the com-
munity expressing an inter-
est in taking flying lessons,
the early development of the
field here should prove
worthwhile to both the gov-
ernment and the community.

In his address to Congress
on Monday on the subject of
the "State of the Nation"
President Roosevelt can
make no stronger appeal
than that of last Sunday
night when he spoke to the
people of America and the
world at large. No doubt the
message to Congress will
make specific recommenda-
tions for speedy action for
all-out aid to Britain, but
Mr. Roosevelt's full and un-
reserved explanation of
America's position in the
present world conflict leaves
little new that can be said
on the subject. The impor-
tant thing now is for Con-
gress to lay aside political
bickerings and get down to
business in seeing to it that
the defense program, which
includes aid to Britain,
moves swiftly and efficiently
without any delays.

Greenville as well as citi-
zens of the Pactus section
were disappointed to learn
that the proposed hard-sur-
faced highway from Pacto-

The Splits



luc to Greenville had been
removed from the list of ap-
proved projects. Such a road
has long been promised this
county and there is no reason
why that promise should not
now be filled. District Com-
missioner E. V. Webb of
Kinston has declared that he
will make every effort to
have the project replaced on
the approved list and every-
one hereabouts hopes that he
will be successful in such
efforts.

With the meeting of the
state legislature next week
there will come the usual
battle of spending versus
taxes. There will be those
who want increased expendi-
tures for this or that, while
on the other hand there will
be a fight for removal or
lowering of the sales taxes
and the holding of other
forms of taxation down to
the minimum. Everyone
must be aware of the fact
that increased spending
means increased taxes, and
at a time like this when the
national defense program is
going to greatly increase tax
burdens, our state as well as
every county and city, gov-
ernment should make an ef-
fort to hold expenditures
down to a minimum.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington.—The Department of
Commerce is slap-happy over plas-
tics. In the vast vaulted foyer of
the department's building (some-
times referred to locally as "Gov-
ernment") because nobody up to
that time had ever thought of Com-
merce as important enough to be
housed in such an edifice there
now is on display as big an exhibi-
tion of plastics as Washington
ever has seen.

There is everything from false
teeth to brassieres; from milady's
dainty pumps to football helmets
that would stop the jar of a Kim-
brough; from fragile-looking bits of
costume jewelry to airplane wind-
shields that toss machine-gun bul-
lets aside like pellets from a bean-
shooter.

What Plastics Are
The day I was over there, there
was a fellow standing around. I
asked him: "Whaddya mean plas-
tics?" And his answer was: "Gen-
erally speaking, plastics are substances
capable of being molded or other-
wise fabricated (with coloring mat-
ter or a filler) into a desired solid
form; this condition being obtained
by a physical or chemical inter-
action between the molecules of a
wide range of materials."

Well, no doubt he knew what he
was talking about, but that seems
to me to be putting it the hard way.
Plastics are like radio—you can't
explain them, but there they are.
You take a little coal tar or ham-
mered soybeans, mix them with a
little air or water, run them through
a press and you get everything from

synthetic silk to gear-shift knobs.
The Chinese started making pap-
ier-mache about as far back as
firecrackers, but since paper-mache
wasn't an instrument of slaughter,
it took civilization about ten cen-
turies longer to figure out that it
was a plastic and plastics were pret-
ty hot stuff.
Now, after some 25 years of com-
mercial development and about ten
years of concentrated attention from
both the men in the laboratories
and those in the market places,
plastics are coming into their own.
When you comb your hair and brush
your teeth and switch off your
lights at night, the chances are ten
to one you are using plastics.
When you shove the family jap-
anoly into gear, you are using plas-
tics. They are in your kitchen, they
are on your clothes, and the De-
partment of Commerce is doing its
best to make you conscious of the
fact. It even issues such figures as
this: Ten years ago the output of
synthetic resins amounted to ap-
proximately 31,000,000 pounds—ten
years later, to 213,000,000 pounds.

Out Tut-ing King Tut
And now we get down to what
was to me the most fascinating part
of the commerce department exhibi-
tion. He felt keenly that a unit
of the navy's sister service should
be here because North Carolina is
almost certainly the most important
state in the Union from the C. O.'s
viewpoint. With a long coast, edged
with "banks," and "shoals," and
"lets," all of them dangerous to ocean
shipping, there are probably more
guardsmen on duty in North Caro-
lina than in any other state.

There is still a faint possibility
that some National Guard unit will
be in the parade; but Mr. Brough-
ton doesn't expect it. He points out
that the guard unit are in federal
service outside North Carolina and
that many of its officers are on spe-
cial duty at posts all over the South.

Incidentally, the next Governor
is a firm believer in his "luck."
Friday he watched a steady drizzle

Don't ask me how he does it. I
only know that it is too expensive
for commercialization and that not
a lot of air or moisture is left in
the embedded specimen. Scientists
and medics already are tipping
their derbies to Dr. Sando and
promising that it won't be long
until you can illustrate your lec-
tures on the absent appendix with
glass-imbued proof.

Short Shots

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—Next week's in-
augural parade for Governor J. M.
Broughton will produce at least two
"first times" in the recent history of
the state—one positive, the other
negative.

For the first time, a unit of the
United States Coast Guard will
march in the parade. That's on the
positive side.
For the first time, no unit of the
state's National Guard will be in
the procession. That's on the nega-
tive side.

Mr. Broughton himself is respon-
sible for the Coast Guard's partici-
pation. He felt keenly that a unit
of the navy's sister service should
be here because North Carolina is
almost certainly the most important
state in the Union from the C. O.'s
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cial duty at posts all over the South.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Unit of work
4. Small spar
9. Carry with
12. Shelter
13. Exchange
14. Isafone
15. Doctrine
16. Wandered
17. Turkish title
18. Palm lily
19. Hollow
20. Declare
21. Salad plants
22. Have obliga-
23. Robbin
24. Important
25. Happenings
26. Burn
30. Roman house-
hold gods
32. Ourselves
33. Porcine animal
34. Nut
35. Clance
36. About
37. Fatigued
38. Loving
39. Bicycle pro-
pellers
41. Metal
42. New Zealand
43. Tree
44. Those who
keep tally
45. Small sheltered
46. Form
49. At home
50. Black bird
51. Flush with
52. Success
53. Salvation
54. Convened
55. More dis-
courteous
56. Golf mound
57. Plant of the
vetch family
58. Blunder

DOWN
1. The chosen
2. Ingredient of
varnish
3. Kind of mufin
4. Endeavor
5. Drivers
6. Acts wildly
7. Roman date
8. Masculine nick-
name
9. Yeast
10. Mass
11. Trappings
12. Wharf
13. Impresses with
wonder and
fear
14. Baking
chamber
15. Rooted out
16. Double
17. Transmuted
18. Cut of meat
19. Sharpening
20. Playing card
21. Stack
22. Sufficiently
cooked
23. Accept
24. Ship's warn-
ing cry
25. Cranes aboard
26. Variety of color
27. Cowboyst
collar
28. Large stream
29. Arrived
30. Heavy blow
31. Along
32. Twist and turn
about
33. Sea eagle
34. Corroded

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
HERB EVI ATAR
ALOE VAN CUBA
TUBEROSE ENOS
EDE ACERB ALP
DE AVA TUG IS
SPITS RAPT
SELENITE PAUL
EVA EVADE TOE
CAKE ERUMPENT
PEEK SCORN
GOLEA ADE HA
ARA AMATI COS
VANE PRONOUNS
ETON LER FREE
LEND ESS TEST

which had been falling for about 24
hours, smiled brightly and told your
reporter:
"It's raining now—it rained yester-
day; but I predict it will not be
raining next Thursday (Inauguration
Day). I believe the Broughton
luck will hold for that, anyway."

When the reporter intimated that
the soon-to-be Governor has been
a bit on the uncommunicative side
with respect to his intentions about
this, that and the other thing, he
offered:

"I know you newspaper boys have
to speculate—and that's all right
with me; but you needn't ask me
to do your speculating for you."

There's talk that aged Josephus
Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, is
considering a Senate race against
Joshua W. Bailey next year; but it
doesn't sound plausible to those fa-
miliar with the political record of

the Daniels clan.
Despite the influence the Daniels
believe they wield in North Caro-
lina, not one has ever ventured to
stick his neck out where the voters
could knock it off.

Revocation of 619 drivers' licenses
during December brought to 31,658
the number which have been taken
away in North Carolina since the
first law authorizing revocations.
The 619 figure is one of the high-
est monthly totals ever reported.

With 108 highway accident fatali-
ties for December already reported
to and verified by the Highway
Safety Division, it is certain that
Director Ronald Houett's statement
that "nearly 1,000 persons were kil-
led on the roads in 1940" is going
to be almost completely confirmed.
Probable final count will run be-
tween 975 and 985, as compared with
943 in 1939.

Magic Spring

YESTERDAY David's Aunt
Julia has left him all she had to
leave, which is a bankrupt man.
But she also suggested that he
propose once more to Polly, and
now David and Polly are explor-
ing ways to bring Polly to mar-
riage. The only new thing in
town, meanwhile, is the return
of glamorous Margo Powers, the
daughter of David's employer.

CHAPTER FOUR

Aunt Susan
"We might transplant some of
these ferns down near the Inn,"
said Polly. "And another thing, Da-
vid; I think it would be fun to
work on those flower beds. I can
see the remains of a lot of flowers
of different sorts. Let's dig away
the weeds and vines, and see if we
can get the beds to blooming
again."

"What for?" said David. "Just so
the weeds and vines can get some
exercise from growing back again?"
"No," said Polly. "How do you
know but what if we get the flow-
ers to blooming again, their color
will attract attention? Maybe some
man with money will see them, and
decide to investigate."

"Okay, honey," said David. "We'll
come out and work after dinner—
now that the days are getting long-
er. But," he added, pulling Polly
down beside him beneath a wide-
spreading oak, "let's forget all that
for the moment. Are you ready to
hear that 'steenth proposal of
mine'?"

"Yes, David, but—"
"No buts!" David slipped his arm
about Polly's waist, drew her closer
to him. "When are you going to
marry me, Polly?"

"Listen, David," Polly began. "We
oughtn't to marry until we can do
it without having to worry about
other people, and—"
"All right, well stop worrying
about other people," said David.
"Anyway, Aunt Julia was the last
of my relatives or relatives-in-law—
or so far as I know she was—so
there's nothing to keep you and me
from living our own lives."

"The 's my Aunt Susan," Polly
reminded. "She's a dependent rela-
tive."

"Sure, I know," said David. "She's
a good sort. You and she can move
into the Wiley cottage on Elm
street with me. Maybe you can rent your
aunt's house, now that a lot of
people are coming to Ardendale to
work in the lumber plant. It would
give Aunt Susan a small income and
keep her from feeling she was a
burden." He put his finger under
Polly's chin, lifted her face
and looked down into her eyes. "I'm
sure we can manage, Sweetness," he
said, his voice husky with longing.
"I'm willing to take a chance.
Won't you?"

Polly was thoughtful. She smiled.
"Maybe we could do it," she
said. "Only I hate for you to start
helping support my relatives. You've
always had an aunt or an uncle or
your own on your hands, David, and
—and it doesn't seem fair for you
to take in my aunt."

"Polly, do you love me?"
"Yes, David. You're always asking
me that."

"All right, then—what's the most
important, your love for me and
mine for you, or your Aunt Susan?"
"Silly!" said Polly. "Our love is
the most important."

"Then it's settled. We get married
You and Aunt Susan can take over
my cottage just as soon as you
name the day."
Polly snuggled up to David.
"Oh, darling," she said. "I do
hope we're not doing the wrong
thing."

"Certainly we're not," said David
with emphasis. "Now, when do
we marry? Tomorrow—Sunday—
when?"
"Not tomorrow," said Polly. "I—
I want a little more time to get
ready."

"Saturday?" said David. "Next
Saturday afternoon? I don't work
on Saturday afternoons, you know."
"All right, David," Polly said very
softly. "Next Saturday afternoon."
"Gosh!" said David. He gave Pol-
ly a hug. "At last! Just one more
week and you'll be Mrs. David Wil-
ley!"

Plans
"Mrs. David Wiley," said Polly
testing the sound of the words. "I
hope Aunt Susan won't mind too
much."

"Why should she?" said David.
"It's our affair, not hers. Besides,
you always said she liked me."
"She does, David!" Polly said.
"She likes you a lot."
"Then there's nothing to worry
about."
"Only Aunt Susan is a little set
in her ways," Polly went on. "I
mean she's cooked all the meals
and run her own house so long,
she'll want to cook for us, and run
our house."
"Our house," David corrected.
"Well, what if she does? I don't
mind. Do you?"
"No," said Polly. "That is, I won't
mind for a while. Not while I'm
working at the team—"
"Which reminds me," said David
"that I don't like the idea of my
wife working."
"That's silly, David," Polly told
him. "Lots of young couples work
now; they have to, in order to mar-

What Do You Know About Presidents?



1. Sure, you know the man.
But did you know he and an-
other U. S. president were re-
cipients of Nobel-peace prizes?
Who is he and who was the
other Nobel winner?

2. Tennessee has sent three
men to the White House. Name
one of the three.

3. Two of the first three vice-
presidents became president.
Can you name the three?

4. The man elected president
in 1840 was a famed Indian
fighter. Name him.

5. Don't take too long on this
one. When will President
Roosevelt be inaugurated as
the first third-term president?
Count 20 for each complete question.
A score of 80 is good.

Presidents Quiz Answers

1. It's Woodrow Wilson. He and
Theodore Roosevelt received Nobel
Prizes.
2. Presidents from Tennessee:
Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk,
Andrew Johnson.
3. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson,
Aaron Burr.
4. William Henry Harrison.
5. January 20.

It around, and headed for his own
home—the Wiley cottage, on Elm
street, wherein he had cared for a
seemingly endless stream of rela-
tives. He smiled to himself as he
drove along, thinking that if all the
pills he had administered to ailing
relatives were piled into a heap,
they'd make one of the Pyramids.
"Look like something a child had
made with his building blocks."

But now it was all over. He was
going to marry Polly. Polly was
going to marry him. And they were
going to combine forces in caring
for Aunt Susan. Again he had the
urge to burst into singing, and whist-
led instead.

He sped into Elm street. He jam-
med on the brakes when he re-
ached the east-iron hitching post which
a long-forgotten member of the
Wiley family had placed in front
of the house, and leaped out. He
jerked open the front gate, and
then stopped still in his tracks.
A small boy was sitting on the top
step of the Wiley front porch. And
beside him sat a dusty and battered
suitcase.

David frowned. Probably another
hitch-hiker. Darned if the country
wasn't overrun with them. And no
age limit, either—judging from this
young fellow's size and years.

"Hey!" he called. "Who are you?"
The boy got up, and when he did
David saw that he wore an iron

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. Benthal — Props.

3rd and Gladden Streets

Washington, N. C.

A Kingdom For a Plane!

By BILL WHITE
AP Feature Service

London.—War-weary Britons, satisfied that the RAF has almost completely nullified the threat of day-time air raids, are demanding now an answer to the four-month-old horror of night raids.

And there seems to be no immediate hope in sight.

Some 14 weeks ago, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Minister for Air, declared, "I am able to look forward to a time when the pleasure of night bombing over Britain will cease to be attractive to Reich Marshal Goering and his aerial minions."

Good News

Those words were hailed by everyone who had huddled in a shelter or had his sleep broken by the terrifying whump of bombs and the answering clatter of anti-aircraft guns.

But the two-part job of locating the night-prowling enemy and answering him is not simple as it first appeared.

Anti-aircraft guns, even by day are none too accurate. The World War average of "30,000 shells per hit" still appears to hold good. By night, the guns are less accurate. They can keep the enemy high and spoil his aim, but they aren't likely to turn back a determined raid. The huge balloons and the searchlights are helpful—but simply keeping "Jerry" high isn't enough—for obvious mathematical reasons. Sound travels about 1,100 feet a second, that by the time a plane speeding 200 miles an hour at 25,000 feet is heard on the ground, the machine is more than a mile from the point at which the sound originated.

So far the British ack-ack gunners have been credited with bringing down more than 300 enemy aircraft by day and more than 100 by night. But that is not enough.

Competent observers are certain that the night fighter plane is the solution—but present planes for that purpose are falling far short of their results sought.

The night hunter has his problems. He is deaf to all other sounds and sometimes temporarily blinded by the reflection of searchlights on his propeller. His enemy may be thousands of feet above or below him, miles to the front or on either side.

New Plane Needed

So the remedy must come in a new type plane.

The air correspondent of the London Evening News says it must have (1) a perfect all-around view (2) a means of definitely locating the enemy, (3) the ability to cruise all night if necessary and (4) a crew of at least two men.

Until such a plane is perfected England must rely on RAF attacks on enemy factories and airfields to diminish the scale of Axis operations.

'Little Joe' Goes To College.

New York (AP) — New York University's School of Commerce is offering a course on laws of probability in games of chance.

The study is of importance to economists, statisticians, social science workers and students of business, the institution believes. It will be made practical and of particular interest to younger students by basing research and experimentation on actual games.

For Whom The Bell Tolls.

Durham, N. C. (AP) — The city auditor's telephone rang and a sweet voice asked:

"Is this the laundry?"

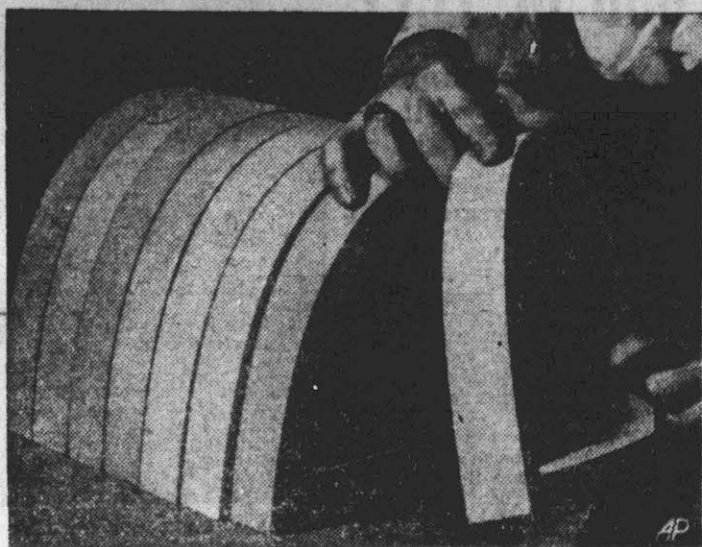
Mrs. Dayton Dean, the auditor's secretary, politely advised the woman she had the wrong number.

In fact, she gave the same advice to the same voice eight times more.

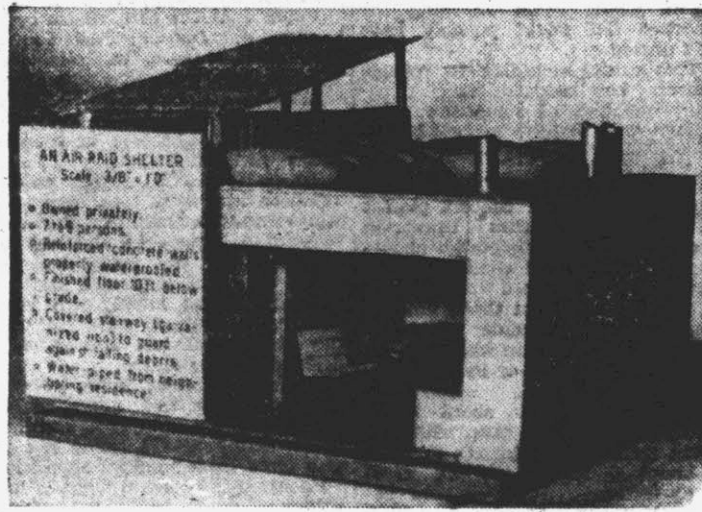
Then Mrs. Dean had an inspiration—she volunteered to deliver the woman's message. She did and the wrong number ring stopped.

Amateur photographers in America use some 26,000,000 cameras and take upwards of 600,000,000 pictures a year.

AIR RAID SHELTERS DESIGNED FOR U. S.



Intended to be shipped "knocked down," this shelter would be owned section-by-section on a cooperative basis. The sections are prefabricated and are made of reinforced concrete, 10 feet wide at the base and eight feet high on full scale.



This model shelter, designed by a Pratt Institute student, shows what a family of average means could build adjacent to its residence. It would be sunk in the ground, camouflaged on top. Plans call for mechanical ventilation and a hand-operated dynamo.

AP Feature Service

New York.—Young architectural students at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn are studying the art of air raid defense.

Less than three months ago the 60 young men and women began drawing blueprints and making models of bomb shelters for possible use in the United States. Today they are ready with a list of basic recommendations.

Reinforced Concrete

The course was planned to provide information about air precautions necessary in the event of an emergency, reports Cecil C. Briggs, supervisor of the architectural department at the school. No effort is being made to induce anyone to build a shelter in his back yard. The plans are not being copyrighted.

Reinforced concrete is specified by the Pratt students as the best material for shelter construction. They also plan on walls and roofs

at least 12 inches thick for warding off bombs.

They suggest peacetime use of individual bomb shelters as garages, storm cellars or storage space. Other research shows how to get the most protection into buildings going up.

Two-Year Survey

The designs are for private homes, factories, public buildings and apartment houses. The basis, Briggs says, is a two-year survey of bomb shelters of 15 countries by one of the instructors, Irving F. Iverson, and suggestions and information from the United States and British governments.

Some of the students are hoping the government will approve their models for industrial communities where large defense industries are making construction of new houses on a large scale an immediate problem.

Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Hollywood School House. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m., each Sunday. Preaching on second and fourth Sundays at 3:15 p. m., by Dr. Boyd.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Cotanche and Tenth Sts. Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor. Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ). William A. Ryan, Minister. Lewis S. Bullock, Minister of Music. 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sacrament of Holy Communion and sermon. Subject: "How Do We Live—Casually or Consciously?" 6:45 p. m.—Young People's Inter-

est Groups. Supper meeting.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Clarence H. Patrick, Minister. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Prelude: Choral, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach. Offertory: "Intermezzi"—Ferrari. Anthem: "Blessed Is He That Cometh"—Gounod. Sermon: "The Return To Christ"—by the Pastor. Communion Service. 6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector. Rev. John Armfield, Curate. 7:30 a. m.—Celebration of the Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church School and Bible Class. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer. 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church building. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson avenue.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Rotary Club Building). Robert L. Landeck, Pastor. (503 W. Fourth St.—Phone 3840). Instead of the regular morning worship tomorrow morning, there will be a special service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The speaker will be the Rev. Fred L. Lineberger, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wilson.

JARVIS MEMORIAL CHURCH. Rev. Thomas M. Grant, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Organ Prelude: "Sarabande." Anthem: "Just For Today." Offertory: "Barcarolle." Sermon by the Pastor.

6:30 p. m.—Meetings of the Children's, Intermediate and Young People's departments.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Organ Prelude: "Melodie." Anthem: "Adore and Be Still." Offertory: "Valse." Sermon by Rev. J. A. Russell. First Quarterly Conference.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE.

Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor. Rev. John McGuirk, Assistant. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 8:30 and 10:30. Sacred Heart devotion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m. Devotion in honor of the Miraculous Medal Monday at 4:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. Corner 13th and Reade Sts. Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—Services by the pastor every Sunday. 6:30 p. m.—P. Y. P. S. Tuesday and Friday—Prayer services at 7:30 p. m.

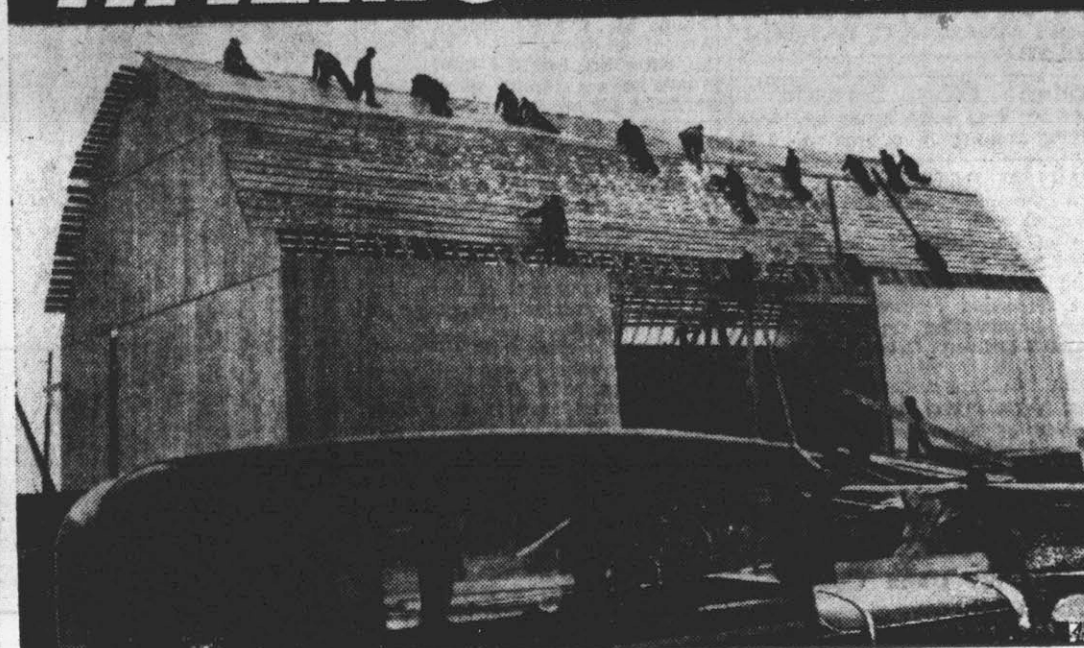
SALVATION ARMY MEETING. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness Meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Salvation Meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt. Classes for all ages. Place for the babies.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "Growth by Conquest." Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "The Gift of Friendship." First in the series on the Transforming Friendship with Jesus. Young people are especially

★AMERICANA★ BARN RAISING



By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer

Did you see that writup in the weekly paper? There's a barn raising at Ed's place today. That's where all the cars were going this morning.

Poor Ed got burned out. He put up his hay when it was a little too green, and he woke up one night smelling smoke. Flames were shooting out from under the barn eaves and the stock was going crazy. Ed got his pants on in a hurry, but all he and the neighbors could do was save a couple of calves and keep the house from going too.

invited to hear this series of messages.

WINTERVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Morris, Pastor. Preaching every First and Third Sunday mornings, and every Second and Fourth Sunday nights. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. D. Ward, Supt.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST. Corner Greene and First Sts. Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.

We invite our friends to study God's word with us. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Things Before Us." 3:00 p. m.—Teachers and Christian workers service. Special sermon by Rev. C. P. Ivey, pastor Riddick's Chapel Baptist Church of Bethel,

accompanied by his choir and congregation. 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. A literary program. Address by Prof. J. R. Reeves of Grifton.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL

Vanceboro, N. C. Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Services every first Sunday.

ST. PETER'S F. W. B. CHURCH

Vanceboro, N. C. Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Services every third Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. C. C. Sharp, Pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Services every fourth Sunday.



SIGN ON LINE—Some 200,000 federal emergency agency employees will be added to civil service lists by Ramspeck bill signed by F. D. R. Left to right: Rep. Robt. Ramspeck (D-Ga.), Sen. James Mead (D-N.Y.), Rep. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.).

steaks that it makes a man weak to smell them, right before dinner. Ed had some feeder stock that missed the fire because it was pastured out at night, and he knew how his neighbors would go for some prime beef.

It goes without saying that Ed is mighty grateful about the whole thing. He knew he had good neighbors and this proves it. His pa's folks and their neighbors did the same thing right in the same county for a good many years, and Ed would be the first to lend a hand if one of his neighbors got burned out too. Only he doesn't wish anybody that kind of luck, of course.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Pitt Street. Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor. Services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunday. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Sam King, Supt.; Mrs. Annie Fleming, Secy. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION

Sheppard Street. Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor. Residence, Bethel, N. C. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC

West Fifth and Tyson Sts. Pastor, Father Maurice, C. P. 7:30 a. m.—Mass every morning. 10:30 a. m.—Mass and sermon every Sunday, followed by instructions for children. Prayers and sermon every Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock. Prayers and sermon every Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Jos. Killebrew, Supt. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ). Corner 13th and Greene Sts. Rev. C. T. Utley, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; J. L. Leary, Supt. Regular services every second and fourth Sundays.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. LION

Albemarle Avenue. Rev. Solon P. League, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.



HEADS UP—When the flying assignment comes high, this Canadian pilot with Britain's air force wears this headgear. The goggles are new, fit over his oxygen mask.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Prayer and class meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BETHEL CHAPEL (BAPTIST)

Bethel, N. C. Rev. Nobles, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

SERVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Wilkins, Pastor. Services every first Sunday at 11 a. m. 2:00 p. m.—Sunday School; Sam Weathering, Supt.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST

Thirteenth and Railroad Sts. Rev. J. E. Tillett, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

SIMPSON F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. John Harden, Pastor. Services every fourth Sunday 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; C. L. Hardy, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH

Railroad Street—Simpson, N. C. Rev. J. H. Harris, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Taft, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—Women's Home Mission meeting; Mrs. R. A. Moore, president. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Friday, 7 p. m.—Y. of T. meeting; Mrs. H. G. Thompson, president.

SWEET HOPE F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Cox, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; C. O. Chapman, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Sunday, 4:00 p. m.—Y. P. C. L. meeting; Henry Chapman, Pres.; each second Saturday, 2 p. m. Women's Home Mission meeting; Mrs. Doris P. Rodgers, Pres.

When Catching Was Catching.

Richmond (AP) — The city jail prisoner wrote the mayor that with a dozen mouse traps he could catch 100 mice in 24 hours. A newspaperman took him the traps.

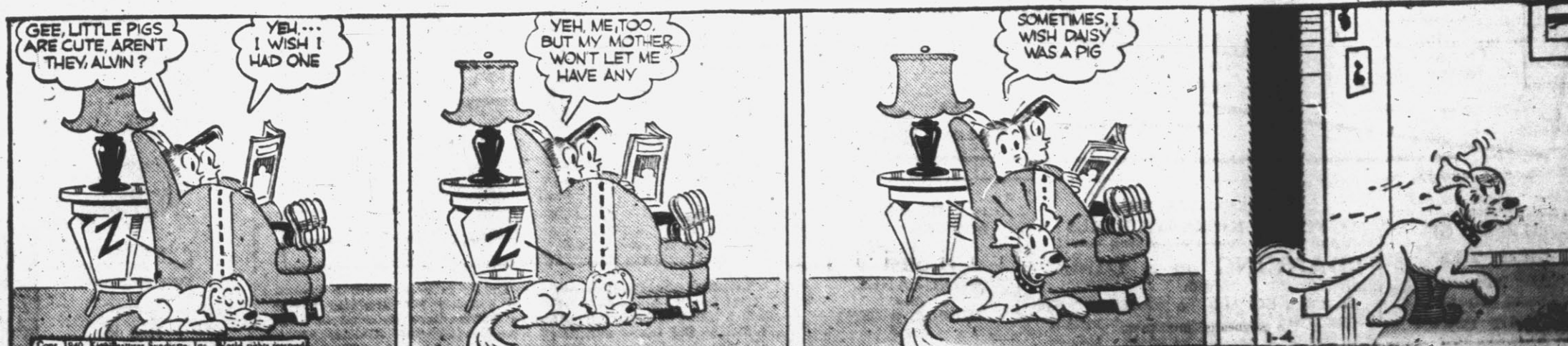
"I set 'em, and they went off like machine guns last night," said the prisoner, next day. "Forty-three dead mice, and one live one." The jailer borrowed a trap, and promptly nabbed a mouse in his office.

Now Showing: Reason Sufficient!

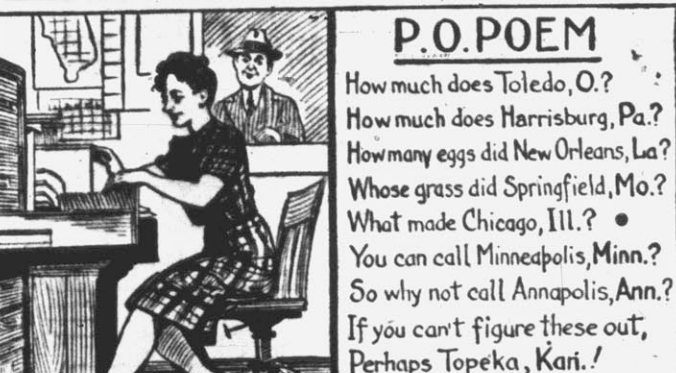
THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



BLONDIE — by Young



POSTAL ODDITIES



P.O. POEM

How much does Toledo, O.? How much does Harrisburg, Pa.? How many eggs did New Orleans, La.? Whose grass did Springfield, Mo.? What made Chicago, Ill.? You can call Minneapolis, Minn.? So why not call Annapolis, Ann.? If you can't figure these out, Perhaps Topeka, Kan.!

MARLENE TERKELL, MAIL CLERK FOR THE BILLBOARD MAGAZINE

FORWARDS MORE MAIL THAN THE MAJORITY OF POSTAL CLERKS!

IN 1775, THREE TO FIVE COPIES OF LETTERS WERE MADE OF MAIL GOING TO EUROPEAN PORTS & SENT ON DIFFERENT BOATS TO INSURE DELIVERY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-546, May 5, 1934, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

The Billboard is the permanent address of the show world. The mail-forwarding department of this magazine is undoubtedly the most appreciated postal service in America. Last year it handled more than a half a million pieces of mail for circus, stage, and entertainers who travel from city to city, never having a permanent address.

A Postal Oddities program is presented over radio station WQTC each Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

WANTS

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

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. 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. 9-17

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. 2-17

HAYWIRE FOR MULE OR POWER. Also fence wire. All sizes gun shells, shot guns or rifles. J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware. 2-17

FOR SALE—NICE PAIR OF heavy mules—good workers—guaranteed sound. See or write A. Forbes, Greenville, R. 1, Falkland highway, 31-2 miles from Greenville. 1-81

YOUNG LADY DESIRES GENERAL office work. Can furnish references. Write 311 Grimsburg Street, Farmville, N. C. 3-31

ALL COAL UNDER SHELTEN—Dry—you save by buying from W. C. Clark. Dial 2431. 3-21

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. 30-61

WANTED—10,000 GALLON, OR larger, storage tank suitable for fuel oil or kerosene. P. O. Box 653, Greenville, N. C. 4-31

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED AT White's Stores. Just received new shipment of Wood's Seeds. White's Stores, Inc. Jan. 1-11 mores.

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. 3-21

SALESMAN WANTED—AGE 30-50. To work retail trade Tip 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. 3-31

LOST—FOUR - MONTHS - OLD English Bulldog. Female. Reward. Phone 9099. 4-21

FOR YOUR SUNDAY NIGHT supper—try our Doughnuts, 20¢ per dozen. People's Bakery.

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. 1-17

FOUND—LADIES' WATCH—owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. 3-31

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY. COMMERCIAL 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 person handwriting to "Salesman," General Delivery, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 1-17

FOR SALE—TWO FEATHER BEDS made of goose feathers. Apply at once, Miss Maggie Tucker, near Ballard's Cross Roads. 2-21

FOR DRY COAL—CALL W. C. Clark, exclusive agent for Dana Coal—Dial 2431. 3-21

FOR RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED five-room house. West Third street—reasonable. Dial 2629.

HOG MARKETS
Rocky Mount 6.85

Chicago Grain Market
(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	88	87 1/2	87 1/2
July	82 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2
Sept.	83	82 1/2	82 1/2

CORN—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	62 1/2	63	62 1/2
July	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Sept.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

OATS—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	37	37 1/2	37 1/2
July	32 1/2	33	32 1/2
Sept.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

RYE—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	47 1/2	48	47 1/2
July	49	49 1/2	48 1/2

New York Cotton
New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to three higher.

Final prices were three points lower to one higher, middling spot 10.61, off two.

N. Y. Stock Market
STOCKS—MM
New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The stock market closed in today to consolidate Friday's last-minute rally and the result was almost a stalemate between moderate gains and losses during the brief session.

Steels and motors stumbled after yesterday's brisk upswing, as did many other climbers. Quiet strength was displayed by selected issues and closing prices were no worse than irregular.

Transfers approximated 400,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	6 1/2
American Tobacco B	73 1/2
Anaconda	27 1/2
A. C. L.	14 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	87 1/2
Chrysler	71 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	4 1/2
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/2
Dupont	16 1/2
Electric Power and Light	4
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	48
Liggett and Myers	98
Montgomery Ward	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	33 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel	69 1/2

BABSON

(Continued from page one)
What Is Inflation?

There are many definitions of inflation. My favorite illustration is that of a rubber band. Hold the two ends between the thumb and fingers of each hand so that the middle of the band will be slack and roughly in the shape of a U. This U slack represents unemployment and idle plant capacity. While holding to each end of the rubber band draw your hands slowly apart. The U will rise and gradually flatten out as the rubber band becomes taut. This tightening of the slack represents the employment of more people and a greater percentage of plant operation.

As people become fully employed, further pressure is exerted upon the inflation band. Factors outside of employment begin to show their influences. These are rises in pay rolls, increases in food costs, greater activity in real estate and stocks. Further tension is added to the band as productive capacities are reached. Then the rubber band begins to stretch and inflation starts. Finally, a time comes when goods cannot be made fast enough to supply consumer purchases, prices climb and real inflation has arrived. The rubber band continues to stretch until it finally snaps. This is a panic inflation while millions are still unemployed and so much plant capacity is idle. Even in England with the effects of actual warfare being felt daily—where you would suppose that for defense purposes every able-bodied man would be working—there is still plenty of unemployment. In our own country, in spite of vast numbers returning to work there are still 6,500,000 unemployed. We have not yet taken up our normal unemployment slack of 3 to 4,000,000. When we do this, I will begin to worry about inflation. We still have a long way to go in providing jobs. The draft, plus enlistments in the army and navy, is releasing relatively few jobs for our present unemployed. But some day real inflation will appear on the horizon. Before that happens I will try to warn you all through this column.

Recites Heroic Incidents Of The Civil War Days

An incident of the Civil war in which a Pitt county woman played the part of a heroine in an improvised hospital where smallpox-stricken soldiers were quartered is related in an article prepared by Mrs. Charles McArthur.

The article follows:
Amid the dark days of the Civil war when food ran short and everything seemed to point to defeat and desolation, as a crowning disaster that dread disease smallpox broke out in the army. A young soldier from North Carolina was placed as guard at the improvised hospital.

One day while seated near the gate the guard was thinking of the dreary situation, the suffering and death the ones attending this abode of sorrow had to witness; the hard-pressed army in the field so ill prepared to spare these stricken ones from the ranks, and wondering whether any of them would ever again be able to return to their homes and loved ones.

Looking around he saw approaching a strange form, a gigantic woman, or what seemed more likely a man in woman's apparel. The coarse dress of homespun was nothing strange for the times, but the masculine appearance, the huge form awakened within the inexperienced guard a feeling of wonder, which was soon to be changed into something akin to fear as this strange-looking woman passed in front of him and asked in a deep voice: "Is Skilton Dennis in there?"

The guard replied, "Yes, he is in there."

"Then open the gate."

"No, no," replied the guard, "No one is allowed to pass here except certain ones detailed for hospital duty. I am here to see that no one goes in or comes out without a pass."

At this reply the visitor reached

down into a pocket and drew therefrom a long, gleaming knife, saying "If Skilton Dennis is in there I am going in if I have to wade through blood knee deep."

With his hair rising and without another word, the guard opened the gate. Miss Ruthie Dennis walked through.

It was hard for one of this day to visualize the well-knighted heroic woman, who had walked from her humble home in Pitt county to this army hospital in Virginia that she might help her brother and also help every poor soul in that fearsome place.

A fearsome place indeed, but she was not afraid and for many long days she stayed, a ministering angel, soothing the pain-wracked bodies, bathing the burning brow, anointing the loathsome disease-encrusted limbs, shrouding the dead.

With the poorest equipment, the scant supply of nourishment, she worked day in and day out until the terrible scourge ceased. Then, seemingly unaware that she had done anything more than her simple duty to her brother and friends, she departed for her home accompanied by the brother for whom she had nobly risked her life.

Outwardly rough and unattractive, inwardly she was a soul of mercy.

I have related this true story as it was told to my brother, Amos Joyner, by Mr. Irvin, who was the guard at the gate. Mr. Irvin, who lived near Richlands, Onslow county, travelled for years for a nursery company, sometimes spending the night at the homes of his patrons. On one such occasion he told this touching incident.

Miss Ruthie Dennis lived near Ayden. Her brother Skilton Dennis has descendants still living. Perhaps near Ayden.

SCENE FROM "FOUR MOTHERS" AT PITT



Jeffrey Lynn, Eddie Albert with Rosemary Lane and Priscilla Lane get together after a bit of marital mix-up in "Four Mothers" at Pitt.

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FOR RELIEVING FOOD OF LEVY

Tentative Exemption Measure Is All-Inclusive

Reflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 4.—(AP)—There may be some doubt how far next Governor J. Melville Broughton is willing to go in the exemption of food from the sales tax; but there's not the slightest about the all-inclusive views of the exemption's principal legislative backer, Representative James Vogler of Mecklenburg.

Although he now says the final form of the bill to be introduced is "uncertain," there was nothing uncertain or doubtful about the tentative draft he sent out to legislators with the statement that it had been prepared at the request of Governor Broughton.

That draft made assurance doubly sure by listing by name a wide variety of food stuffs and by finishing up with a blanket clause which would catch anything the itemized list might possibly have left unsaid.

This draft, according to reliable sources, has received the preliminary blessings of some top score legislators who have signified their

loving it with the role of a dizzily temperamental concert pianist in Lubitsch's "That Uncertain Feeling." It's as complete an about-face as was Garbo's when, also with Lubitsch, she turned comedienne in "Ninotchka." But that's not all: The Meredith schedule, also includes "New Wine," in which he will play the tragic role of Franz Schubert.

"I'm not worried about these changes of type," he says, "although going from poetic tragedy to farce is about as far as one can go in being different. It's been done before, however. Charlie Laughton has no trouble—he's a comedian in one picture and tragic in his next, and he is accepted every time."

Besides, I haven't done enough pictures to be established as any one type—I haven't any trademark or special set of mannerisms any movie audience would expect to see. That makes it simpler."

Meredith, while looking for play scripts, is liking what Hollywood offers. "I like movies AND the stage, and I like to be where the best material is. Right now for me it's Hollywood," he says. "I like radio too—I've an exciting program coming up."

But he's a great plugger for screen actors getting back to the stage and vice versa. Says it's "tonic."

"After pictures, the stage is a form of liberation. After the stage you can come back to pictures to work at little niceties of technique you may have neglected in the theater. In pictures, you usually play with a quiet sameness; your work can be given variety by close-ups, camera angles, music, any number of tricks. So it's good for some people to go back where the necessity for variety is on themselves. Then, afterward, it helps to come back to the screen, where you can pick out certain grossnesses developed in stage work."

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Model Ends Life



Jobless, broke and despondent, an attractive model known as Dorothy Derene, 28, (above), ended her life in a New York hotel with a "barrowed" gun as more than a million celebrants in nearby Times Square welcomed a "Happy New Year."

Police said the girl, whose real name was Dorothy Pearl Cloyd of West Monroe, La., left two notes explaining why she shot herself in the chest.

Willingsness to become co-sponsor along with Mr. Vogler.

On the other hand your Raleigh reporter has been told by several prominent House members that they refused to become in any way responsible for the exemption bill. Some of them expressed outright hostility—others merely are being cautious enough to hold off until the position of Mr. Broughton is definitely made clear.

As the legislature draws closer, it becomes more and more obvious that exemption of all food stuffs for home consumption is going to meet with more than nominal opposition.

So strong is this sentiment of hostility that it can be safely predicted that there will be no sweeping exemption unless the next governor comes out strongly and openly for it. If Mr. Broughton's support is only pro forma and to keep his record straight, or if he indicates the slightest opposition to blanket exemptions, then the opposition will win.

Getting back to the tentative Vogler draft, here are the categories which were specifically named:

1. Flour and similar products.
2. Meat and meat products.
3. Cereals and cereal products.
4. Lard, including shortening and vegetable oils.
5. Dairy products.
6. Sugar and sugar products.
7. Coffee and coffee products.
8. Bakery products.
9. Extracts and spices.
10. Sea foods.
11. Vegetables.
12. Molasses.
13. Salt.

Each of these items is so expanded as to include them in every form—fresh, dried, salted, in cans, jars or containers of any sort, form or description.

Then the catch-all clause provides: "In addition to the items of food mentioned above as examples, the sales tax shall not be charged on any food or product used in the preparation of meals off the premises."

Catches 13-Foot Swordfish.
Oslo, Norway.—(AP)—A rare specimen of swordfish, regarded as the largest ever caught in Norwegian waters, was captured in the Oslo-fjord near here recently.

The animal measured 13 feet, 4 inches, from sword tip to tail and had a weight of 440 pounds, the newspapers reported. Its sword alone had a length of 3 feet 3 inches.

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