

Partly cloudy to cloudy, slowly rising temperature tonight and Wednesday, probably light rains along the coast.

DUCE SAYS ITALY TO FIGHT ON DESPITE REVERSES

FDR EXPECTED TO ASK PAYMENTS TO AID FARMER

Farm Parity Payments To Be Included In Budget

FUND ESTIMATED AT \$212,000,000

Inclusion Of Item In Budget Message To Be Presented Tomorrow Would Break A Precedent

Washington, Jan. 7. (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to have broken precedent by putting in his budget message to Congress \$212,000,000 for farm parity payments for the first time.

That is the same amount voted by Congress in 1940, despite the President's omission of the parity item from last year's budget.

Persons who already have seen his detailed recommendation for next year's Agricultural Department appropriations bill said that the big fund was included primarily as a "further concession to the farmer" and because Congress has appropriated about that much anyway for several years.

The President was reported to have decided to ask that Congress make the full sum available for parity at his discretion, but to appropriate only \$50,000,000 in cash and authorize the Agriculture Department to borrow the rest as needed from one of the government's lending agencies.

"That will help keep the total of the money request down to a lower figure," said one of the President's advisors privately. "It will look much better on paper."

The parity fund would be in addition to the \$500,000,000 in basic soil conservation benefit checks that have become a part of the administration's farm programs.

1940 League Work Reviewed At Meet

The Service League held its first meeting of the new year in the Sheppard Memorial Library on Monday at 10 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Walter Harrington, presided.

A resume of the work of the first half of the year was given and the record made by the League in fostering good works is one that is enviable.

The Thrift-Shop has had 290 customers since September. This number shows the scope of work that is being done in this project of the League. The Thrift Shop makes an appeal to the stores, when taking inventory to remember that stocks no longer useful to them can be used to great advantage in the Shop.

Mrs. Lee Folger, chairman of Christmas Opportunities reported that through the sponsorship of the League 101 baskets and two tons of coal were placed in homes of needy families at Christmas time and 14 other families were helped in various ways. One old woman said "All I want is a mattress and a little Christmas cheer."

Mrs. Jesse Smith whose home decorations during the Christmas season won second prize in the contest gave one half of the prize money to the Red Cross and the other half to the League. This amount was put in the Hospital Bed Fund. The League appreciates Mrs. Smith's generosity. Mrs. R. C. Stokes, chairman of the Service League Bazaar, reported that the bazaar was a financial success. All

(Continued on page six)

Proposal Of President To Aid Britain Gaining Congressional Support

Wants Probe



William Rhoads Davis, above, international oil operator, who was reported recently to have brought a German "agenda" for peace to the United States in 1939, has requested a congressional investigation of "inferences that I am engaged in any activity inimical to the best interests of my country."

SIX ARRESTED IN SYNDICATE

Alleged Mob Operating Eastern N. C. Broken Up

Washington, N. C., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Sheriff William Rumley announced today the arrest of six men and a woman in what he described as the roundup of a "huge theft syndicate" operating in Eastern North Carolina and the Norfolk section of Virginia and involving "thousands of dollars" of stolen goods.

Rumley said Norfolk Southern railroad agents and members of the State Highway Patrol assisted in making the arrests.

The roundup followed the shooting of Steve Cromwell, an escaped convict, at Belhaven early Saturday. Constable Lee Guthrie, detailed to guard a shipment of cigarettes at the Norfolk Southern station, opened fire, he said, when he saw a man attempting to enter the station.

Cromwell was brought to a hospital here, seriously wounded, but physicians said they believed he would recover. Guthrie reported that two men, presumably accomplices of Cromwell, fled in an automobile when he began shooting. Today Rumley said the car had been located in Norfolk.

The sheriff gave the names of those arrested as:

Jack Cason, Dennis G. Woodard and Florence Jessie Hammond, arrested by State Highway patrolmen in Fayetteville Saturday afternoon. Aerie Veech, James Willoughby, George Willoughby and Fayette Williams were picked up in Norfolk Sunday.

Solicitor Chester A. Morris began preparing formal charges to file against the suspects. Among law violations charged against the group, or some members of it, the sheriff listed liquor store robberies at Aurora, Cheswell and Jamesville and a number of robberies of Norfolk Southern stations and filling stations.

Building Lost By Blaze At College

Salemburg, N. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A two-story brick building of Pine-land College and Edwards Military Institute, jointly operated schools here, was destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated by W. J. Jones, co-president, at \$65,000.

The building housed the library, auditorium and band room—Jones said 15,000 volumes in the library, a grand piano and all the school's band instruments were destroyed. A short circuit was believed responsible for the blaze, which was discovered about 11:45 a. m.

Firemen from Fayetteville, Roseboro, Clinton and Dunn fought the flames for two hours, but were unable to save the building because of insufficient water system. No lives were endangered by the fire.

Surge of Sentiment in Favor Of Recommendation For A Swift Increase In Armaments Noted Despite Some Criticism That Program Would Mean War; Leaders At Work on Legislation

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A surge of congressional sentiment for extensive British aid today answered President Roosevelt's call for a "swift and driving increase" in armament production, despite some criticism that the program would mean war.

The reaction generally bespoke readiness to take up at the earliest possible moment a detailed plan under which "billions of dollars worth of the weapons of defense" could be lent or leased to England and other "democracies," as Mr. Roosevelt recommended in his message yesterday.

Administration leaders already were at work on the complicated problem of procedure and legislation. The President was said to have advised leaders that Congress and the executive department should collaborate on the task with the assurance that there would be no quibbling over details. "Submission of the 1941-42 federal budget tomorrow was awaited meanwhile for the first indication of proportions of the over-all program. Congress will learn then how much money Mr. Roosevelt wants immediately for the manufacture of war supplies.

There was general support among legislators for vast funds to arm America itself, but some division in party ranks over the President's proposal to make the United States an arsenal for countries "now in actual war with aggressor nations." Nevertheless, some leaders appeared more concerned about the length of time that might be required to obtain final approval of the British aid legislation than they did with the opposition expected against it.

Pitt Farmer Dies At Home In County

Bethel — Eason James, 88, well-known and prosperous farmer of Pitt county, died at his home near Bethel Tuesday about 3 a. m. He was born in North Carolina and spent his entire life in this county.

Mr. James was active until about a year ago when ill health forced him to retire. He was twice married, his first wife who was Mrs. Luvenia Bullock James, preceded him to the grave about three years ago.

He was a member of the Methodist Church of Bethel. Funeral services will be conducted from the home by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister, assisted by Rev. J. G. Phillips, Bethel Methodist minister. Interment will take place in the family cemetery near the home.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martha Parker James and the following children: W. C. George, and C. X. James of Robersonville; J. L. James of Greensboro; F. C. James of Bethel; Mrs. N. A. Worsley Burgham; Mrs. J. B. Bullock and Mrs. R. N. Simmons of Greenville; Mrs. Henry Perry of Tarboro; J. B. James of Williamston and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Licenses Lost By 110 Pitt Drivers

One hundred and ten persons had their driving licenses revoked in Pitt county during 1940, figures released today by the State Highway Safety Division disclosed.

Most of the revocations were the result of convictions on driving drunk charges.

September, with 19, saw more drivers lose their licenses than any other month of the year, although May, with 17, was not far behind. Revocations for each of the twelve months follow: January 11; February 12; March 5; April 5; May 17; June 7; July 5; August 11; September 19; October 10; November 4; December 4.

The county ranked twelfth in revocations throughout the state, which reported a total of 6,065, including 352 out-of-state motorists.

Retiring And New Board Head



J. L. Little, left, has retired as chairman of the Greenville school board after many years of service to the community. He is being succeeded by Col. E. G. Flanagan, right, who also has been a factor in the growth of the local schools for many years.



J. L. Little Retires As School Board Chairman

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the Greenville city schools J. L. Little tendered his resignation as chairman of the board, and E. G. Flanagan was elected chairman in his stead. The resignation of Mr. Little as chairman of the board of trustees, and resolution was passed authorizing the minutes to show the record of fine service contributed by Mr. Little as chairman for a period of 22 years.

Mr. Little is not retiring as a member of the board; he is merely retiring as chairman. He is the only person now serving as a member of the board who was a member of the original board of trustees of the Greenville city schools.

The first meeting of the board of trustees of the Greenville city schools was held April 17, 1903 at the office of W. L. Brown. The members of that board were as follows: Charles Cobb, Dr. J. E. Nobles, W. L. Brown, E. B. Ficklen, F. C. Harding, W. B. Wilson, J. R.

Moore, M. A. Allen, R. J. Cobb, G. E. Harris, D. S. Spain, W. H. Bagwell, Governor T. J. Jarvis, and Mr. Little. The members of that original board still living are Mr. Little, Dr. Nobles, F. C. Harding, and D. S. Spain. Mr. Little served as a member of the executive committee of the board from the date of its organization up to a meeting held July 3, 1919; at that meeting the late E. B. Ferguson presented the name of Mr. Little in nomination for chairman. He was the only person nominated and was elected unanimously.

According to the minutes of the school board, E. G. Flanagan is the fourth chairman of the board. Governor Jarvis served as chairman until July 2, 1908; at that meeting Mr. Harding was made chairman and served until Mr. Little's election July 3, 1919.

Mr. Flanagan, the new chairman, in an interview made the following statement concerning Mr. Little: (Continued on Page Six)

STATE SET FOR INAUGURATION TO ASK LOWER SCRAP PRICES

Capital Also Crowded For Opening Of Legislature Request To Be Made Of Iron and Steel Dealers

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Hundreds of visitors gossiped today about legislative races and the inauguration of Governor-elect J. M. Broughton as Raleigh fast moved into the full program of its quadrennial inauguration week.

George Uzelle of Rowan county insisted he would enter the House caucus tonight as a candidate for speaker, though rumors spread he would withdraw. He still claimed commitments from about 61 legislators.

Odus M. Mull, veteran Cleveland House member, was generally regarded as having about 100 votes for the speakership. It will only take about 57 votes to nominate. Rumor had it that Victor Bryant of Durham would head the House Finance committee, with John H. Kerr, Jr., of Warren as chairman of Appropriations.

Guessing swung back to Senator John D. Larkins, Jr., of Jones county in the race with Senator Archie C. Gay of Northampton for president pro tem of the Senate, but the contest was still regarded as a nip and tuck affair. It was announced that Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, according to custom, would administer the oath of office to Broughton shortly after noon Thursday.

To Sentence Nine Nazi Bundsmen

Newton, N. J., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Sussex County Judge John C. Losey upheld today the constitutionality of New Jersey's "race hatred" statutes and set January 31 for the sentencing of Wilhelm Kunze, national German-American band leader, and eight bund associates on indictments charging them with "promoting hatred against people of the Jewish religion."

None of the men was in court as Judge Losey delivered a half-hour long opinion, but their attorney filed an exception immediately and said he would appeal. Maximum penalties under the law are three years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

HIGH FASCISTS CONDEMN PLAN TO AID BRITAIN

Italian Official Circles Assail Roosevelt Message

BERLIN SOURCES REMAIN SILENT

Britain, However, Declares Statements Inspiration To Pursue Struggle With Confidence

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt's message to Congress was described by Italian political circles today as "a declared will to an ideological war in the field of internal politics and a patent reticence on the aims of the fight for maintenance of plutocratic and selfish imperialism."

The Fascist government itself, like that of its German partner, refrained from comment on Mr. Roosevelt's personally presented recommendations for all-out aid to embattled democracies against the dictators.

Atmospheric conditions interfered with radio reception in Berlin and a Nazi foreign office spokesman said for that reason no authorized reaction was obtainable today. As on previous occasions, it was understood, Adolf Hitler wanted to study the President's words before giving a tip-off to the press on what he wanted to say.

The Italian political reaction, as outlined in a statement handed foreign correspondents, said Mr. Roosevelt's message was a "firm, bellicose affirmation" of what he already has said regarding "his intentions to give all United States aid possible" to the democracies. A Rome newspaper accused Mr. Roosevelt of "leading his country well beyond non-belligerence."

The Japanese Times, which was close connections with the Tokyo foreign office, said his counsel against a "dictators' peace" could be interpreted as "refusal to recognize any agreement between other powers which do not conform to American policy."

Official British quarters said the message was "an inspiration to the people and leaders of this country to pursue their struggle fully confident that no shortage of war material will delay or hamper efforts to secure victory."

Funeral Held For Little O'Neal Boy

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for William Earle O'Neal, four-year-old son of Mrs. Annie J. O'Neal, who died in the local hospital at 6 o'clock last night from injuries he received about three hours earlier when struck by a coal truck being driven by Frank Johnson, colored.

The services were conducted at the home at 1115 Evans street at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pentecostal Holiness minister. The boy's father, Thomas O'Neal, was killed in a highway accident June 1, 1939. He is survived by his mother and two small brothers, Thomas G., seven, and Sidney Redmond O'Neal, two.

The boy was struck by the coal truck about 3 o'clock and suffered a fractured skull and several crushed ribs. Little hope was held for his recovery following an examination of his injuries.

Girl Scout Chief To Visit This City

Miss Helen Oppenlander of Atlanta, Ga., director of Girl Scout activities in the Juliette Low region comprising the southern states, will be in Greenville tomorrow for conferences with Girl Scout council members and leaders.

Miss Oppenlander also will confer with Dr. L. R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, on a leaders' course to be conducted at the college March 8.

Similar training courses have been held at leading women's colleges throughout the region, including Agnes Scott, Greensboro Woman's College and the University of Florida.

Local Girl Scout leaders are anxious for every woman in and around Greenville who is interested in the Girl Scout movement to avail themselves of the opportunity of taking the course.

Turkish Troops Massed To March Into Bulgaria If Nazis Cross Danube

Reported Captured



Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli (above), commander of the Italian forces at Bardia, Libya, was reported captured, along with 30,000 of his troops, when the British captured that Fascist base near the Libyan-Egyptian frontier. Gen. Bergonzoli is known to the British as "Electric Whiskers."

NAVY EXPECTS 4,000 PLANES

That Number Expected To Be Added to Fleet This Year

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Rear Admiral John H. Towers told Congress today that despite delays and bottlenecks, the navy expected to add about 4,000 airplanes to its fleet this year.

The chief of naval aviation, testifying at the opening of an investigation of the navy's shipbuilding and aircraft programs by the House Naval committee, disclosed that the number the navy expected to receive this month was 334 — about double that of December.

In response to questions by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), Towers said that while he was "of course not satisfied" with the present output he felt that everything possible was being done to remedy the situation.

Discussing delivery schedules which he said had not been maintained, Towers told the committee that among the reasons were shortage of machine tools and tool makers and failure of some sub-contractors to fulfill their obligations to prime contractors.

The admiral said that on January 1 the navy had 2,500 planes on hand and expected to add about 4,000 during the next 12 months. About 300 would have to be deducted, he said, to compensate for anticipated losses due to crashes and other causes.

Sanitary Officer Secured For Pitt

The local health department today announced that Thomas W. Bivens of Stanfield, Stanley county had been appointed as Pitt county sanitary officer to succeed J. H. Moore, who resigned as of January 6th to become sanitary officer for Onslow county.

Mr. Bivens comes to the county health department, according to Dr. Emmet, local health officer, with high recommendations from the State Board of Health. He is a graduate of North Carolina State College, class 1940, with the degree of B. S. Civil Engineering, and has completed a public health course in sanitation at the Public Health School, University of North Carolina. He has also had experience as local supervisor for AAA in Stanley county. He also has had experience in the Bacteriological Department at State College.

Dr. Emmet expressed the opinion that Pitt county was fortunate in securing the services of a sanitarian so well trained for the work.

Mr. Bivens is married and has two children. His family will be moved to Greenville as soon as satisfactory living quarters can be obtained.

Hitler, However, Continues To Increase Army Poised In Rumania For Possible Move Against Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey And Even Russia; Greece and Britain Continue Gains Against Italy

(By The Associated Press) Premier Mussolini's cabinet "solemnly reaffirmed" Italy's fidelity to the alliance with Germany and her determination to fight on today, even as British official quarters estimated 94,000 Italians had been knocked out of the war in North Africa—killed, wounded, captured or missing—in the past 28 days.

In the Balkan crisis, 400,000 Turkish troops were reported massed in Thrace, while Turkish sources asserted bluntly that if Germany's war machine crossed the Danube the Turks would march into Bulgaria to meet them.

Hitler has a growing army poised in Rumania, perhaps for a new thrust into southeast Europe—against Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey or even Russia.

Odds of four-to-one prevailed in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, that the Germans would march into Bulgaria—possibly in a few days.

On the Libyan desert front, the British reported swift-striking mechanized units of the Army of the Nile were "now in contact with the outer defenses of Tobruk," big Italian seaport 80 miles from the Egyptian border.

So far in the campaign, the British said, 70,000 Italians have been taken prisoner, including more than 30,000 in the capture of Bardia on Sunday.

A Royal Air Force communique announced that British troops had reached the airport for Tobruk and there captured 40 Italian planes which had been damaged by previous British bomb attacks. The Italians had abandoned the airport.

After a two-day delay, Mussolini's high command finally acknowledged the fall of Bardia, ending a siege in which "our troops for 25 days wrote sublime pages of courage and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. Heavy also were our losses in material and men—fallen, wounded and missing," the Fascist communique said.

The Italian cabinet, meeting under the Duce, sent "greetings of admiration" to leaders of Italy's armed forces "fighting heroically on many fronts," and declared Italy had taken "an unshakable decision to continue the fight until victory."

In London, Food Minister Lord Woolton acknowledged that Britain is suffering from a meat shortage, but said he believed it was only temporary; and at the same time Chief Medical Officer Sir Wilson Jameson noted a marked war-time increase in meningitis.

A brighter note was sounded by the Admiralty, announcing a sharp reduction of the toll of Britain's vital sea-borne commerce "by enemy action."

Losses for the week ending December 30 totaled only 37,556 tons, or approximately half the average weekly loss for the 69 weeks of the war, the Admiralty said.

In Albania, the Greek allies of Britain announced new successes against the Italians south of Valona, on the coast and inland near Klisura.

OUR GOOD NEIGHBOR

PERU is the original home of the Irish potato. The women in Peru's Quechua Indian tribes are stronger than the men. Irrigation was practiced in Peru before the Spanish conquest. Before the advent of "plantation rubber," wild latex collected in the Peruvian forests was one of the country's principal exports. Voting is compulsory in Peru for men up to the age of 60.

Weather Report J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 40 Low yesterday 20 At 1:30 p. m. 37 PRECIPITATION (In inches) For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .00 Total for month .54 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.43 7:30 this morning 30.46 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 last night C 1:30 p. m. N-3

# Social and Personal

Junius Rose, Jr. is confined to his home on East Tenth street with influenza.

Miss Venetia Hearne left Sunday for Roxboro where she has accepted a position as vocational teacher in the city schools.

Mrs. J. H. Rose has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the national convention of Teachers of Speech and Dramatics.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Stokes Collins and their daughter, Erica, of Meigsville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins, John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins, Alf and James Edwards Collins, and Miss Roxie Spear of Creswell, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tucker near Greenville on Sunday.

Miss Nannie Rowlett has returned to Wake Forest to resume her teaching in the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Lassiter and children will leave tomorrow for Key West, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. W. I. Wooten will leave tomorrow for Raleigh to attend the inauguration of J. M. Broughton as governor.

Mr. Maye Out. Friends of Mr. W. S. Maye will be glad to learn that he is able to be out after a week's illness with influenza.

T. E. L. Class To Meet. The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Tucker on Friday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Allie Whitehurst will be assisting hostess.

Training School P. T. A. The P. T. A. of the Training school will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Mr. A. O. Hanker, physical education director of the college will be the guest speaker. His subject is "Recreation at the School." Mr. Hanker will be presented by Mr. J. E. Waldrop.

Ada Cherry Class To Meet. The Ada Cherry Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Ayla Taylor.

Attend Science Meetings. Miss Christine Wilton, who joined the science faculty of the college last fall, gave the latter part of her Christmas holidays to attending national meetings in her field, having spent part of the time in St. Louis at the meeting of the American Society of Bacteriologists and part in Philadelphia at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Miss Mary Caughey, another member of the science department of the college, also attended the Philadelphia session.

St. Louis, on December 27 and 28. Miss Wilton heard research reports on bacteriology and discussions on the teaching of the subject. Then leaving St. Louis on December 29, she had three days in Philadelphia where she and Miss Caughey attended section meetings in both zoology and botany.

Business Meeting of Alumni. Members of the Greenville chapters of the E. C. T. C. Alumni Association are requested to attend a very important business meeting at the home of Mrs. Clem Garner, in Chatham Circle, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Third Street P. T. A. The P. T. A. of the Third street school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse, Mrs. D. M. Clark and Miss Lelia Higgs will make short talks. Dr. Herbert ReBarker of E. C. T. C. will be guest speaker. Dr. ReBarker will take as his subject, "Education for Democracy." An invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the school to attend.

Board of Stewards To Meet. The Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30.

## Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby of Griffin were in town Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Cox and Mrs. R. L. McLawhorn spent last Tuesday in Goldsboro.

Mrs. Paul Keel and sons spent a few days last week near Farmville with Mrs. Keel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer, a recently married couple, have an apartment in the home of Mrs. Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLawhorn of Ayden are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stafford.

Miss Dorothy Davenport of Greenville visited friends in town last Thursday.

Mr. E. N. Dempsey spent Monday afternoon in Greenville.

Mrs. H. J. Jolly and Mrs. Annie Evans were in Greenville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forlines and Mrs. L. A. Manning spent Sunday with friends in South Creek. Friends of Miss Lula Jane McLawhorn will be sorry to learn that she has been quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLawhorn.

Mrs. Addie Cox and Mrs. J. R. Cox will leave Wednesday for Fort Myers, Fla., where Mrs. Addie Cox will spend the winter. Miss Mattie Parker spent Saturday night with relatives near Falkland.

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
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**  
3:30 p. m.—P. T. A. of the Training school meets. Mr. A. O. Hanker will be guest speaker.

3:30 p. m.—The P. T. A. of the Third street school will meet.

3:30 p. m.—Junior Women's Club will meet at the club house.

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

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

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Miss Ayla Taylor.

**THURSDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary chapter of the U. D. C. meets with Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

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

**FRIDAY**  
3:30 p. m.—The Citizenship department will meet at the Woman's Club.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet. Annual teachers' night program.

7:30 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Tucker, with Mrs. Allie Whitehurst assisting hostess.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men meet.

**SUNDAY**  
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Community sing at Woman's Club, conducted by Miss Ona Shindler.

**Mrs. Elsie Hill**  
The friends of Mrs. Mittie Bright will be sorry to learn that she is critically ill at the home of her brother, Mr. N. T. Stokes, 101 West Thirteenth street.

**PERSONAL**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg will leave tonight for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Sugg will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sugg in Cincinnati before their return to Greenville.

**Troop Four To Meet.**  
Girl Scout Troop No. 4 will meet with their leaders, Miss Maud Sawyer and Miss Rachel Blanchard, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be held at Mrs. Clem Garner's in Chatham Circle.

**Guild To Meet.**  
The Guild of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. Earl Daniels.

## BELL ARTHUR NEWS

**McArthur-Bennett**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bennett of Greensboro, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter Sara Jeanette to

Mr. Joseph Rudolph McArthur of Washington, D. C. on Sunday, December eighth. Nineteen hundred and forty Marion, South Carolina.

Mrs. Gilbert Davis went to Trenton Saturday to be with Mrs. Ruby Clogan who has been sick for several weeks.

Little Miss Lucille Willoughby has chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Mayo of Falkland, a recently married couple, are living with Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Smith. We welcome them to our community. Mrs. Mayo was formerly Miss Doris Taylor of Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willoughby, Jr., of Greene county are living with Mrs. J. W. Crawford. The community welcomes them back to Pitt county and Arthur.

Mr. Ray Crawford who has been ill in Pitt General Hospital several days, is reported improving.

Miss Marjorie Carraway was at home from E. C. T. C. for the weekend.

Rev. Gilbert Davis and son had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stokes of the Timothy community.

Miss Elsie Mae Mills visited Mrs. Mack Smith Thursday and Friday.

## Black Jack News

(By Mildred Adams)  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris have returned to Greensboro after a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Oakley.

Miss Rebba Smith is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vincent of Greenville. Miss Bertha Sutton is visiting friends and relatives in Greensboro.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Sunbonnet girl—the chintz used in the dress copies the pattern of the demure bonnet, Virginia Simms, NBC radio singer, chose this as her favorite for resort wear.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
January 7, 1901

**Our Raleigh Letter**  
As these lines are written preparations are being made for the opening of the new General Assembly, a session that will be fraught with much interest to the people of our state.

Raleigh is to have a new hotel, with all modern improvements and quite "cityfied," to be conducted on the European plan. The new structure will be erected in the very heart of the city, opposite city hall.

The first child was received at the new Methodist orphanage last Saturday.

Raleigh aldermen have adopted the anti-spitting ordinance, already in force in Asheville and Charlotte and many up-to-date cities. It is estimated that fully a half-million dollars more than at present available through the regular channels will be requested to meet the expenses of the state government annually—that is if the proper common school facilities are provided and adequate provision made for the care of the insane and other unfortunate wards of the commonwealth. Where is it to come from?

Miss Leida Mills is spending a few days in Calico.

Miss Pauline Dixon left Sunday for Hertford county, where she will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Dixon and family.

Mr. Frank Dixon has returned of Norfolk after spending the holidays at home. Eugene Mills and Felton Laws left Friday for Norfolk. Miss Mary Dixon has returned to Hertford after a short visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Edg. Stokes of Ayden spent the week-end here with

friends and relatives. Woodrow Smith left Monday for Charlotte where he will take a barber course.

Floyd Nobles of Greenville was here yesterday on business.

Mrs. Mary S. Mills has returned home after spending a few days in Kinston with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills.

Miss Juanita Adams has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Adams in Norfolk.

Messrs. Charles Laughinghouse and Bruce Smith of Greenville were here Monday on business.

## GREENVILLE HI NEWS

By SIDNEY JOHNSON

**GREENVILLE HI NEWS**  
Student Council  
The first Student Council meeting of the new year will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Probably the most important business to be discussed will be the possibilities of spring elections.

**Basketball Court**  
During the Christmas holiday, the basketball court was reconstructed for the current season. In order to keep the court in good condition for playing, no dancing will be carried on in the auditorium until the season is over.

**'Limelighter' Chosen**  
Bruce Mayo, versatile senior, was chosen by the staff of "Green Lights" for limelighter for this issue. "Limelighter" is a column in which some outstanding student usually a senior, is featured. Betty Tyson was selected to be featured

## Roosevelt Asks Congress To Turn U.S. Into 'Arsenal'



Delivering his annual message to a joint session of the 77th Congress, President Roosevelt called upon the House and Senate to turn the United States into an "arsenal" for the world's embattled "democracies" by a "swift and driving increase in our armament production." Standing behind the President as he spoke are House Speaker Sam Rayburn (left) and Vice President John N. Garner.

## 1940 TOBACCO RECORDS MADE

### Outstanding Accomplishments by Winterville Men

The outstanding work in the production of tobacco in 1940 was made by Brantley, Oscar and Lewis Speight of near Winterville, County Agent R. R. Bennett declared today.

Brantley Speight, a young man of the Winterville community who took four years of training at State College in farm crops and principles of plant breeding, is now engaged in the production and improving of certified tobacco seed.

Speight's seed work is carried out in close cooperation with the extension service and under the supervision of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

To begin with Speight secured for his original stock, registered-certified tobacco seed and seed from the best sources known, and since that time the county agents and Mr. Weeks, extension tobacco specialist, have aided in making special selections of the best seed plants in the field. All of his seed plants are carefully selected and covered with paper bags to prevent cross-pollination with plants of undesirable characteristics and quality.

The Speights are producing certified Gold Dollar, Virginia Bright Leaf, Bonanza and White Stem Orinoco. They are also selecting, improving and growing Mammoth Gold, Yellow Mammoth and "400" under the same conditions as are required for certification. The original stock of these seed came directly from the breeder (The Experiment Station or Coker's Pedigreed Seed Farm).

A good dependable source of tobacco seed grown under local conditions, acclimated and adapted should prove of unestimable value to Pitt county farmers and the surrounding territory.

In addition to the Speight's seed work they conducted a tobacco variety test in 1938, 1939 and again in 1940.

The 1940 results are as follows: (1) The value per acre after fertilizer cost is deducted and shown below. (2) The Yellow Mammoth variety produced 1509 pounds per acre and sold for \$319.37 per acre; (3) The Improved Gold Dollar produced 1,540 pounds per acre and sold for \$312.34 per acre; (4) Mammoth Gold reduced 1,479 pounds per acre and sold for \$305.46 per acre; (5) "400" produced 1,518 pounds per acre and sold for \$304.66 per acre; (6) Gold Dollar produced 1,470 pounds per acre and sold for \$303.55 per acre; (7) Virginia Bright Leaf produced 1,470 pounds per acre and sold for \$296.25; (8) Bonanza produced 1,454 pounds per acre and sold for \$283.49; and (9) White Stem Orinoco produced 1,343 pounds per acre and sold for \$238.64 per acre.

In order to insure uniform soil and conditions for conducting this variety test each variety occupied two rows, 1-20 of an acre, to each variety and planted side by side. The plants were set with a hand planter by one person. The varieties were planted the same day, with plants grown on the farm, and fertilized and cultivated alike. The 1-20 of an acre plots were kept separate at each pulling, the sticks notched and the tobacco was graded by a disinterested farmer selected by Mr. Weeks.

To keep in trim, Germany's soldier parachutists do four or five practice leaps a day.

in the sports section for her outstanding ability in girls' athletics.

**Senior Play**  
The possibility of the senior class presenting a play is now being discussed. If the class decides to sponsor a play, it will probably be "Night Must Fall," a three-act play in which only seniors will take part.

**Panel Forum**  
A panel forum will be held for both junior and senior high Thursday and Friday, January 16-17. The topic of the forum will be "Spring Elections."

## Sponsors Ball



Miss Marjorie Sugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg of Greenville, will be one of the sponsors for the inaugural ball honoring Governor-elect and Mrs. J. M. Broughton in Raleigh Thursday night. Miss Sugg made her debut at the 1940 Debutante Ball. She is a student at Greensboro College.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coom

Hollywood—There's still a movie to be made about Santa Fe, of which town you learn practically nothing in "Santa Fe Trail."

It might be Willa Cather's "Death Comes For The Archbishop," for here is where the revered missionary lived and worked and built his cathedral as related in Miss Cather's story. There'd be trouble on the movie rights, however, if it's true that the movie treatment of her "A Lost Lady" so displeased the novelist that she frowns on Hollywood?

That reminds me—Spencer Tracy is reading Kenneth Roberts' "Olive Wiswell," but with no hopes for a movie version. Seems Mr. Roberts no like what the movies did to his "Northwest Passage."

Back to "Santa Fe Trail." My friend J. E. B. (not Stuart) of Santa Fe found in the film one point of distinction which may be overlooked. "It was the first show I ever saw," he writes, "which managed to combine a love scene with a hanging."

Wanna be a movie writer? Here is Frank Ryan's formula:

Be born in Indianapolis. After high school, go to work for a tire concern. Study art—via correspondence course—while you're climbing to be advertising chief with the tire firm. Study cartoons, too. Send "gag" ideas to magazines, sell some then send completed cartoons. Sell so many you can retire from tires.

Then one day you see a movie and you see some of your ideas lifted, so you come to Hollywood. You get a job as "gag man" with Harold Lloyd and after you've worked on a

few pictures with him you get to be a story writer. You even get writer credit for "A Girl, A Guy And A Gob." It's that simple. . . . Louis Bromfield's "Storm Over Louisiana," with a New Orleans-in-reconstruction setting, is to be moved. Another Crescent City film is "Flame of New Orleans," with Dietrich flaming. . . .

If the screen can get from young Bill Orr the sparkle and zest he puts into his impersonations, we'll have a new star. . . .

Carbo fans who want to picture their favorite's home life can do so by looking up that photo magazine which carried a lay-out on Jean Arthur at home—because Greta moved in when Jean, a building moved out. . . . Jean in "Arizona," by the way, was back where she started. Her first movie was a cowboy quickie. . . .

Hermes Pan, the dance director thinks you'll be dancing the Samba. Brazilian dance featured with Carmen Miranda in "The Road to Rio." It's simple, says Pan. "See—if you can waltz you can samba," and demonstrates in slow motion. Well, mebbe. . . . Pan's Carioca and Continental, introduced in Astaire-Rogers flickers, caught on in the ballroom. But he's afraid the "Dig It" dance in "Second Chorus" is too complicated for lay stepsisters.

**Today's Short Story**  
Note to housewives: Patent papers have been issued for a flour sifter built right in the carton the grocery man hands you. It doesn't even require shaking. . . . There is also a dustpan which automatically pushes the sweepings inside the scoop, a "blackout" compact with a tiny electric light, and—for shopping—a pint-sized automobile operating on a battery when out of gas and foot pedals when out of electricity.

Apple juice now is being put on the market to compete with orange and other fruit juices.

## NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

By virtue of power vested in me by that Deed of Trust which was executed to me on the 24th day of June, 1940, by L. H. Roberson and wife, Pearl Roberson, which is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in book M-23 at page 451, default having been made in the payment of the note therein secured, I shall offer for sale at the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, February 7, 1941, at twelve o'clock, noon

the following described parcels of real estate lying, being and situate in Carolina Township, in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:

**FIRST LOT:** A house and lot in the Town of Stokes, N. C., and beginning at a stake on the North side of Clark Street a corner between Mrs. Pearl Roberson and G. H. Roebuck; thence Northwardly with G. H. Roebuck's line about 300 feet to a stake, a corner between Mrs. Pearl Roberson and G. H. Roebuck and in the J. L. Perkins line; thence with J. L. Perkins line Eastwardly 93 feet to a stake, a corner between Mrs. Pearl Roberson and W. R. Harderson; thence with W. R. Hard-

erson's line a Southerly direction about 300 feet to a stake on Clark Street, a corner between Mrs. Pearl Roberson and W. R. Harderson; thence in a Westerly direction with Clark Street 93 feet to the beginning, and being the same land on which L. H. Roberson and wife, Pearl Roberson, now reside.

**SECOND LOT:** Lying and being in Carolina Township, Pitt County, and bounded on the North by the land of W. K. Whitehurst and Jesse Tetterton, on the East by D. C. Barnhill, on the South by J. L. Barnhill, and on the West by Margaret Tetterton and containing 112 acres, more or less, and being what is generally known as the D. N. (Captain) Nobles, Sr., home place. The right and interest conveyed by this deed of trust in the said farm, Second Lot, is a one-fourth undivided right and interest therein, the entire right and interest of L. H. Roberson and wife, Pearl Roberson therein.

The above described property is being sold subject to those two certain deeds of trust of record in books G-21, page 398 and T-22, page 573. This January 6th, 1941.

J. H. BOYD, Trustee.  
Albion Dunn, Atty.  
Jan. 7-11w-4wk.

## BABY'S COLD VICKS

Easy to relieve misery direct—without "dosing". Rubs throat, chest and back with . . . USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS VAPORUB

## LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE



## Dorothy Gray SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE

REG. \$2.25 SIZE \$1.00 LIMITED TIME

Famous night cream, richly lubricating. Special Dry-Skin Mixture persuades summer-parched, flaky skin to feel supple, look silky-smooth. Save \$1.25 on each jar now.

## C. Heber Forbes

# January Clearance BARGAINS

## Coat and Dress Sale

Now Going In Full Swing — All Children's Coats Greatly Reduced . . .

**MEN'S OVERCOATS**  
Formerly As High As \$40.00  
**SALE PRICE**  
\$14.50 — \$29.50

**WOOL GOODS**  
Greatly Reduced — Suitable For Suits, Coats and Dresses

See the "Answer Blountly" Quiz-Program Thursday Night at the Pitt Theatre at 9:00 o'clock

**BLANKETS BY CHATHAM AND CANNON**  
**\$4.85 to \$13.85**

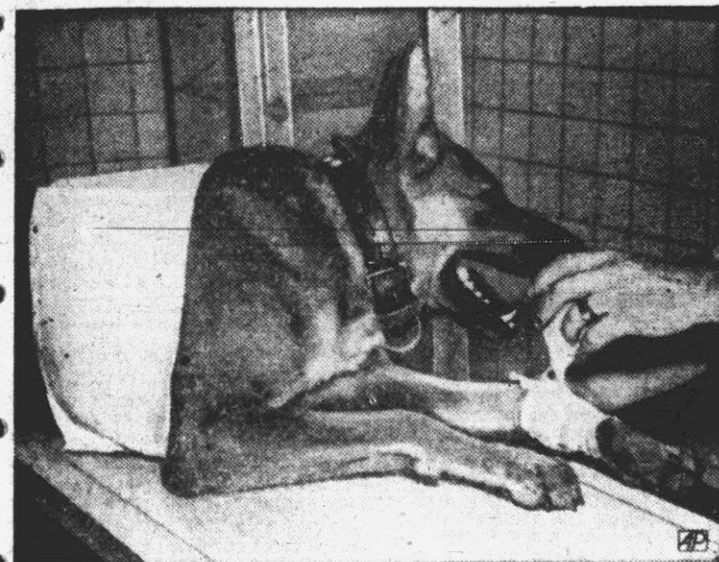
# Blount-Harvey



**THE CHOSEN TWO**—Congratulations were exchanged by Prof. Phillip Badger (left) of New York university and H. O. "Fritz" Crisler of Michigan university after each was elected to an office during recent New York conventions. Badger became president of the National Collegiate Athletic association and Crisler, president of American Football Coaches association.



Col. Allen H. Turnage, above, commander of the U. S. Marines in the Philippines, has presented to the Japanese three demands arising from the asserted maltreatment of five marines arrested in a cabaret fracas in which the men were held 17 hours. The officer requested an apology, a promise against repetition of such incidents and punishment of persons responsible for the arrests.



**'POLICE' DOG DID**—True to his breed, Pal, a police dog, policed a home in Atlanta so well that he got bullet wounds for all his trouble. When a burglar entered, Pal promptly took him on and in the resulting fight the burglar fired at the dog, giving him painful wounds in the leg and chest. The intruder then fled. Here's Pal getting medical aid.



James W. Porter, 18, of Washington, Pa., whom a judge said referred to himself as the "Yellow Hornet," was held at Pittsburgh on a charge that he threatened harm to beautiful Betty Grable of the movies unless she paid \$2,000.

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

## Girls Can Skate Past The Awkward Age



The Caley sisters on the ice—well, not exactly on it.

By BETTY CLARKE  
AP Feature Service Writer  
If you can become a graceful ice skater, you can make yourself a better looking woman. That is proved by many teen-age girls who skate right past the awkward age. They don't stay skinny and they don't get too fat. Few of them have to watch their diets either. The pretty Canadian sisters, Dorothy and Hazel Caley, are outstanding examples of good looking teen-age skaters. They gathered amateur laurels for several years before appearing in "It Happens On Ice," where they have been giving their twin performances this season. Some of the things you have to

do to learn to be a good skater are essentials in developing a lovelier figure. Even young Dorothy and Hazel can join older skaters in telling you that. Beginning skaters hear a lot about being natural and relaxing. They have pointed out to them the free and easy glide of stars like the Caley sisters. In fact, some of the songs of skating instructors sound like readings from old charm schools. Natural relaxation on skates leads to good poise when skates are off. Proper balance, rhythm and grace are equally important to your skating and to your everyday life. The strengthening of muscles required for proficiency in skating can do

wonders. Stretching exercises ought to be a daily habit, whether for skating or just to improve your figure. Some tips from the Caley sisters for beginning skaters: 1. Start with your legs close together and keep them that way as you skate (as much as you can). 2. Bend your knees naturally (even as you should do for graceful and comfortable walking). 3. The longer the skating stroke, the more you must bend your knees. 4. Look ahead (not down) to keep your body balanced. 5. When your left foot is forward, twist your left shoulder slightly with the angle of your stroke and swing your left arm forward.



**LIGHTWEIGHT WEAPON**—Dorothy Morris (left) and Ruth Kennedy had no trouble handling a new six and a half-pound sub machine gun at Worcester, Mass., where the Harrington & Richardson Arms Co. expects to produce 1,000 daily.



**HORNETS' NEST**—Golden silence was maintained by Henrietta Evans (above), 30, chief hostess-to-be for 10,000 soldiers at Camp Shelby, Miss., after a contingent of army wives marched to the general's office, worrying over a reported quotation of Miss Evans. She was quoted as saying that she'd try to fill dates for married as well as for single soldiers.

### Army Wants To Find How This Crew Reacts To Flight



Checking final plans for a 15-hour, 3,000-mile non-stop endurance flight is this six-man crew at Dayton, Ohio. The army air corps wants to learn how the crew and a big army bomber react to the long trip. Left to right beside the big ship they flew are: Lieut. G. E. Glober, Lieut. P. S. Davis, Lieut. M. M. Munn, Sgt. H. A. Lindle, Cat. O. O. Benson and Sgt. E. W. Meeker.

### Ride Horseback To Wed In Sunrise Ceremony

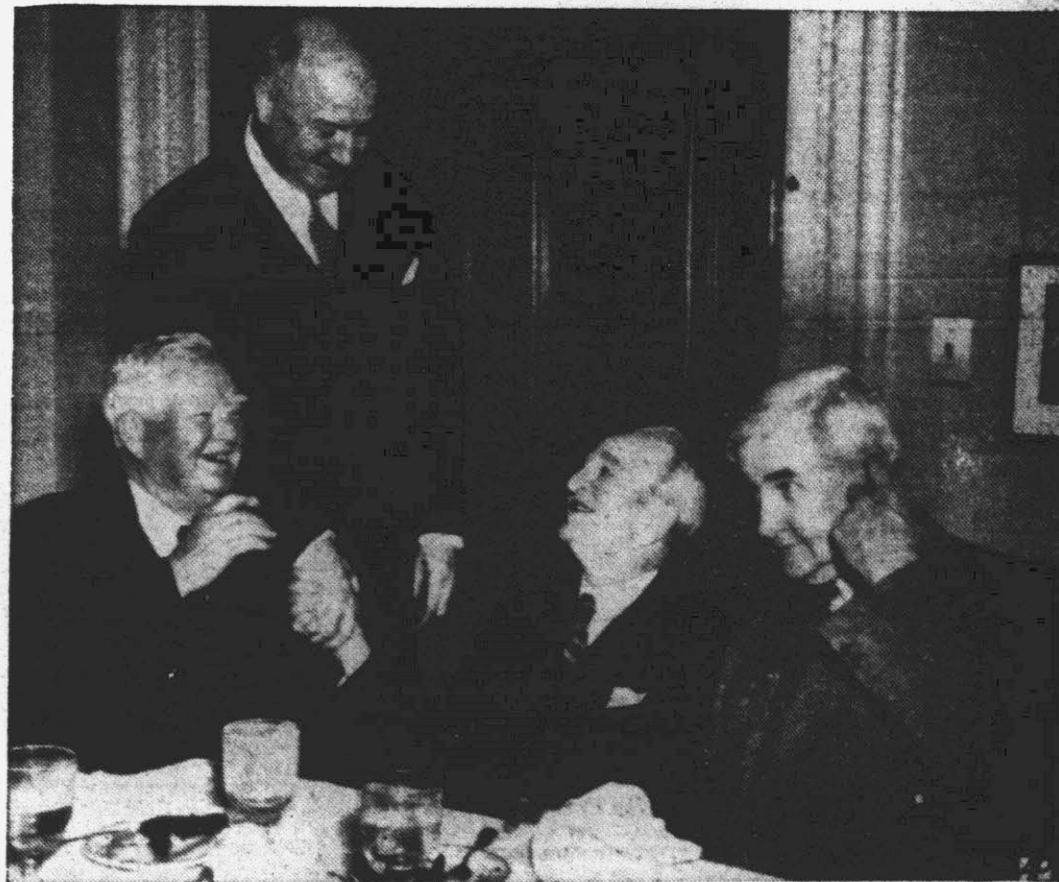


Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and Helen Varner Vanderbilt wore western outfits and rode horseback to Echo Canyon near Phoenix, Ariz., to be married in a sunrise ceremony New Year's Day. This is the wedding scene. Details of the wedding were kept secret until several days afterwards.



AP Feature Service  
Police Superintendent Charles A. Wheeler of Bridgeport, Conn., has invented a "bomb taxi" to haul suspicious packages out to the open spaces. It's made out of an old water boiler. "As far as I am aware," he says, "in other cities police have to cart

bombs in their laps to an empty lot to be exploded." In a test, the only damage was to paper sand bangs on the bottom of the tank. In the picture above, Wheeler (left), Lieut. George A. Washburn and Mayor Jasper McLevy are pecking into the tank. There is no bomb in it.



Senator Carter Glass (D-Va.) celebrated his 83rd birthday in Washington by asserting the United States navy should be sent "over hell out of Germany." Comm. Secretary Jesse Jones gave a birthday luncheon for Glass, Vice President Charles McNary, and former Postmaster General James A. Farley dropped by to offer congratulations. Left-to-right: Garner, Farley, Glass and Jones.

### Harmon Tries Hand At Movie-Making



This business of making motion pictures, figures Tom Harmon, Michigan's great grid star, if you can get it. While visiting the Paramount lot at Hollywood he met Director Ralph Murphy who wanted to give him a screen test. Under Murphy's direction Harmon spent a lot of time kissing Lillian Cornell, to determine if he should be given a contract.

### Released From Pen



John Swanson, Jr. (above), of Wales Center, N. Y., drew a 3-year penitentiary term in Louisiana for breaking into a house and stealing an apple. When he was sentenced he gave his age as 17 so he wouldn't have to go to a reform school. Now after spending a fortnight in the pen it's been learned he's 15 and that brings a release from that institution. But it hasn't been decided whether he will be tried in juvenile court.



**TWO HEADS NOW ONE**—"I think we'll be very happy," said Mrs. Clara A. Barrie, 34, upon her marriage to John Updegraff, 69, at Camden, N. J. Friends for years, they decided to wed because both were lonely. Updegraff is a retired builder.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3366

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
One Month .50
One Week .15

Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatched credited to it or not otherwise credited, to this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Strength For The Day
By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TOLD AFTER SIXTY YEARS
An elderly man told me several years ago that when he was a boy his life had been permanently changed by an apparently insignificant event.

A series of revival meetings were being held in a community, and he, being the son of a religious home, went with the other members of his family. One evening the minister requested all to stand who cared to have prayers said in their behalf. This young man, who was very shy, agreed with great difficulty, but he said that as he did so, something of a peaceful and satisfying nature happened on the inside of his heart.

It happened that in later years he taught in a preparatory school, and every boy in that school had to pass during his course through this man's classes. For forty-seven years he continued to mold the lives of young people. Today he is an honored churchman, living in retirement but still quite useful in his community.

He had been born again. He simply arose to his feet and within a few seconds sat down again. But amid these circumstances, apparently insignificant, the finger of God had reached down and touched his soul to its eternal change.

All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate

Plans are already under way for the President's Birthday Ball here on January 30, and also for the March of Dimes which is an added feature to the annual campaign to raise funds for aid and relief to sufferers from infantile paralysis.

During the past few years in which such funds have been raised there has been a great deal of good accomplished locally with our county's part of the funds, and this year it is again hoped that our county will give its utmost support to the campaign.

Under the plan of the campaign one-half of all the money raised is kept here for use by the local committee for rehabilitation work among persons crippled by the dread disease, while the other half goes to the national fund for use in research in an effort to stamp out the disease entirely.

The greater support we give the birthday ball and March of Dimes campaign the greater good we will be able to accomplish here and throughout the country.

It was with regret that the local school board accepted the resignation of J. L. Little as its chairman, but there was gratification that he consented to remain as a member of the board.

Mr. Little has been a member of the Greenville school board since its establishment 37 years ago and for the past 22 years has been its chairman. Under his leadership

Maybe We Took Too Much, Adolf



The local schools have made great progress in the past few years and Greenville is fortunate to have had such a man as Mr. Little who, through these years, has shown a willingness to serve his community in a public capacity. We extend the thanks of the community to Mr. Little for the fine service he has already rendered to our school system and his continuation as a board member bespeaks a continued policy of progress in our schools. We likewise congratulate our school board for its wise decision in naming Col. E. G. Flanagan as its new chairman, for Mr. Flanagan is a veteran member of both the local and college boards and is well versed in the needs of our educational system.

day, when he consented to the planting of a prohibition agent in the Capitol, they caught the "congressional bootlegger" with an embarrassing list of his clients. But those days are gone.

5. If you're a chain smoker of cigarettes or cigars or can't pipe your teeth together without a clamp between them, better get yourself a new habit at once.

Not so very long ago, Senator "Ben" Tillman, to whom tobacco smoking was obnoxious, waged a successful one-man battle to bar smoking on the floor. The concession was "except during executive sessions." Cheer up, though, Vice President Wallace may be as lenient as the late Vice President Curtis, who often in long sittings would declare an "executive session," clear the galleries, close the doors and give the boys a chance to puff to their hearts' content.

If you just have to have your tobacco, try snuff. In the memory of somebody still alive, no doubt, there were great silver urns in the Senate, filled always with the choicest and most fragrant "Maccaboy" and "Old Scotch." And as recently as the days of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Sr., when some member suggested changing a Senate custom, Senator Lodge exclaimed "Will they take away even our snuff boxes!"

are truly indicative, Mr. Mull is home free. He claims all but 18 votes—probably has them in his figurative bag by now. Uzzell's top estimate is that he has letters from 61 saying they favor him.

If personal popularity with the other House members is the correct criterion, then Uzzell is "it."

Not on respect for law in Cumberland county: On the wall of Pat's Tavern, a few miles out of Fayetteville on Route 87, hangs not one, but two signs headed "Mixed Drinks" and listing one below the other:

"Tom Collins 25c; Half and Half 25c; Scotch and Soda 40c."

Prominently displayed on a shelf in full view were, on Sunday, January 5, (if at no other time) bottles bearing labels which proclaimed they contained rum and whiskey.

It took State Bureau of Investigation men to find slot machines in Cumberland—maybe they could find out that the liquor laws are no more sacred than were those against the one-armed bandits.

John Kerr, Jr., Warren county's Representative, appeared early in the Sir Walter lobby, carrying a bundle under his arm.

Senators uncommitted in the obviously close Larkins-Gay fight for president pro tem, were doing their best to find out whom to back.

What they wanted to find out is how he incoming Governor J. Melville Broughton stood.

Lieutenant Governor Reg Harris

Washington Daybook
By Preston Grover

Washington—To the handful of new senators who are just settling in their chairs for the first time—some "Don't" in the Senate that might have been "Do's" if you had taken your seat a long time ago:

1. Don't carry firearms onto the Senate floor.

Just because Vice President Van Buren used to preside with a brace of pistols in his jeans, don't think it's an old Senate custom to come to work armed.

2. Don't invite ladies to visit you on the Senate floor.

There was a day, as one lady observer put it, when "The Senate chamber was crowded to crushing when 'It was supposed yesterday squeezing occasions.' And again when 'It was supposed yesterday there were 300 ladies besides their beaus on the floor of the Senate.' Those days are gone forever.

3. Don't prepare any speeches with the idea that you are going to deliver them on the floor and away any pending legislation.

Senator Carter Glass: "In the 28 years I have been a member of the one or the other branches of Congress, I have never known a speech to change a vote."

4. If it is your custom to toss off an occasional highball, don't expect to buy one in the Capitol corridors.

As long as a hundred years ago there was a rule against sale of liquor in the Capitol. One observer, visiting the Capitol cafe, noticed that "You go there and ask for pale sherry and they hand you gin; brown sherry and it is brandy; madeira whiskey." And recently as Vice President Curtis

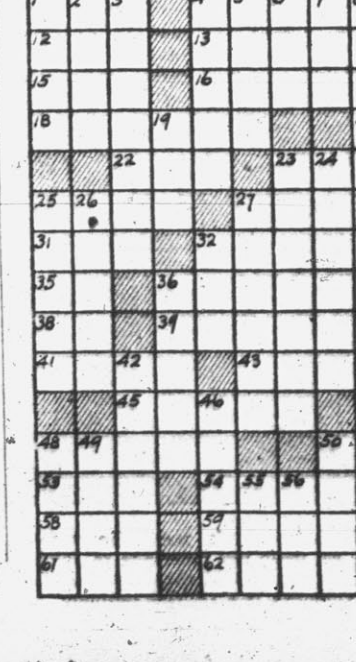
Short Shots

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 7 — If the headquarters signs in the Sir Walter lobby are representative of the vote they'll get in tonight's Democratic caucus, the Speaker of the House is going to be George Uzzell of Rowan. His is about twice the size of Odus Mull's.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Spritz
2. Manger
3. Sticks
12. June bug
13. Natural sweet
14. Night before a holiday
15. Philippine
16. Of greater age
17. Color
18. Recompense
19. Portents
20. Skill
21. Vegetable exudation
22. Covering of a tree
27. Second smallest
28. Salamander
29. Peculiar
30. Slander
34. Alternative
35. Behold
36. Said to be
37. Norse deity
38. Metric unit measure
39. Maltreated
40. Chess pieces
41. Lively dance
42. Thrice prefix
43. Crook
44. Surfeit
45. Sport
46. Kill
47. Vehicle on runners
48. Bright star in a constellation
49. American Indian
50. Anger
51. Insect
52. Ouliterate
53. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
54. Golf mound
55. Wife of a rajah
56. Cluster of fibers in wool
57. Frigid
58. Conjunction
59. By birth
60. Notices
61. Unruffled
62. Smooth
63. Marries
64. Riverboat
65. Dug from the earth
66. Snapping beetle
67. Pertaining to clay
68. Idolize
69. Instance
70. Made into a fabric
71. Indian Social bud; colloq.
72. Political mass meeting
73. Speak of
74. Card game
75. Except
76. Willow
77. Railroad fare signal
78. Command to a car
79. Solitary
80. Instance
81. Eggle
82. Harvest
83. Early English money
84. Pale



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Biblical tower
2. Easy gait
3. Perverse
4. Brief
5. Frigid
6. Conjunction
7. By birth
8. Notices
9. Unruffled
10. Smooth
11. Marries
12. Riverboat
13. Dug from the earth
14. Snapping beetle
15. Pertaining to clay
16. Idolize
17. Instance
18. Made into a fabric
19. Indian Social bud; colloq.
20. Political mass meeting
21. Speak of
22. Card game
23. Except
24. Willow
25. Railroad fare signal
26. Command to a car
27. Solitary
28. Instance
29. Eggle
30. Harvest
31. Early English money
32. Pale

wrote all Senators some time ago that he has no choice.

Johnston county, like all Gaul, is now divided into three parts; each of which has been claimed by a different electrical cooperative.

Officials of the Tri-Counties (headquarters Goldsboro) South River (Steadman) and Wake (Wake Forest) co-ops have agreed to partition the territory three ways in order to prevent overlapping of interests.

What with 436 miles of rural lines already built by the Carolina Power and Light Company and the soon-to-be-launched construction by the three co-ops, Johnston will soon be all lit up, despite the fact it has voted out its ABC stores.

Arriving in Raleigh several days earlier than most legislators because of duties connected with his membership on the inaugural committee, Representative Carroll P. Ebers of Polk has had a good time telling freshmen members and others whom he meets that the "CP" in his name stands for "chemically pure."

Marvin Ritch, who occupied one of the three seats from Mecklen-

burg in the 1939 house, but failed to make the grade in the primary for renomination, was among the vanguard of legislative arrivals. He announced that he was here to see that Mecklenburg gets the fourth seat to which it is entitled under constitutional reapportionment.

Speaking of blitzkriegs: Early arrivals of legislators found that their hadn't been much said about it before, but Dan Tompkins, veteran of Jackson county, was putting on a cyclone campaign for reading clerk in the house which last night seemed to have about all the other candidates running around in circles.

Senator Ballentine, chairman of the legislative committee on the inauguration, has issued a Ukase to the effect that all members of his committee must, and all legislators may, wear full dress—even to white tie and tails—at the inaugural ball. The lowly tux will not be admitted to the committee box.

Allen Eppes
Magic Spring

YESTERDAY: When David Wiley's Aunt Julia died she left him all she had, which was an old inn that nobody could make pay. But she also released him to marry Polly, because the old lady was David's last dependent relative. And Polly agreed and set the day. But when David reached home he found a boy of nine sitting on the front steps, and the boy turned out to be Peter Wiley, whose dying father had sent him to David, knowing David would never turn him out.

CHAPTER SIX
Telling Polly

"All right, Peter," David said, patting the boy's arm, "we'll discuss that tomorrow. Come along now, and I'll take you to your room."

"You mean I'm to have a room all to myself?"

"Maybe. For a little while, anyhow," said David. "A room for Aunt Susan. . . A room for Peter. . . Maybe Aunt Susan didn't like small boys. Maybe Peter wouldn't understand an old maid aunt. . . Maybe this and maybe that; a thousand and one doubts and fears and worries rushed through David's mind."

"Open the door," he said to Peter opening door. "This is where your Great Grandfather Wiley used to sleep."

"Ger," said Peter, eyeing the room, "what a big bed! I'd sure hate to have that high old headboard topple over on me."

"It won't," said David, smiling. "It's never toppled over on anyone yet." He crossed the room, and turned back the bedclothes. "You get undressed and into bed. I'll get your suitcase for you."

"This is one time," Peter said sleepily, "when I won't hate going to bed."

When David returned with the suitcase, Peter was under the covilting. Peter was under the covilting, looked up and said, "Good night, Cousin David." "This is where your Great Grandfather Wiley used to sleep."

"Yes, Peter? What is it?" "Would you—kiss me good night?" "I'd like to, but I don't want to. I guess—but Dad always did it."

"Sure, Peter. . . I understand." David bent over and kissed the small boy on the cheek, the boy who looked even smaller there in the huge bed which had been made for the tallest of all the Wileys.

He then tiptoed from the room and closed the door.

A short time later, he was turning in at the Jenkins cottage.

Aunt Susan was rocking upon the porch. David could hear her favorite chair as it squeaked on a loose floor board.

"Where's Polly?" he asked after he greeted the plump little old lady.

"She's in the kitchen, washing the dishes," said Aunt Susan. "I wanted to do it myself, but she told me to come out here and get comfortable 'cause she had something important to talk over with me."

Then Polly hadn't told her aunt of their plan to marry a week from today. In a way he was glad and in a way he was sorry. If Polly decided not to go through with the wedding after she learned about Peter, then she wouldn't have to explain to Aunt Susan that their plans had been changed. Then again, if she had told her aunt maybe she wouldn't let Peter stand in their way; maybe she would go right on with the marriage just as though nothing had happened.

"Thank you, Aunt Susan," he said. "I'll go find her. Maybe I'll be in time to wipe the dishes."

And he was.

"I thought you were going to stay home and read that book or forestry," Polly said, handing him the drying towel.

"That's what I planned to do," said David, "but when I got home I found that I had company."

"David!" Polly started at him, a wet cup held in mid-air. "Do you mean—another—relative has moved in on you?"

Allen Eppes
Magic Spring

"Of course not!" "You mean you won't let his coming keep you from marrying me next Saturday?"

"That's different," said Polly. She turned back to the sink, and stood sort of sloshing the soapy water back and forth. "I—I—think maybe we oughtn't to rush so. David, you know, wait and give Peter a chance to get used to us, and to Aunt Susan."

"But, Polly, you said—" "Yes, I know, David," Polly went on. "I do want to marry you Saturday, but something deep down inside of me keeps telling me I oughtn't to. You see, David, I know Aunt Susan but Aunt Susan doesn't know little boys. I think we ought to wait a little longer; you know, until you get accustomed to having a child or your hands, instead of an aunt or an uncle. Besides, I want Peter to learn to love me." She turned about slowly and faced David. "Let's postpone the marriage a little longer. David, let's go on as we are, and— and see how Peter gets to fit into our lives."

"How much longer?" David asked. "A month or so," said Polly. "It all depends on how things work out. I'll take more to care for a fourth person, and Peter'll need clothes and things."

"And I thought I was the practical one," said David, trying to smile. "You are," said Polly. "But sometimes, when it comes to small cousins and maiden aunts, a woman knows best."

Just then Aunt Susan called in from the porch.

"For goodness sake, Polly, come on out and tell me what that is you've got on your mind!" she said.

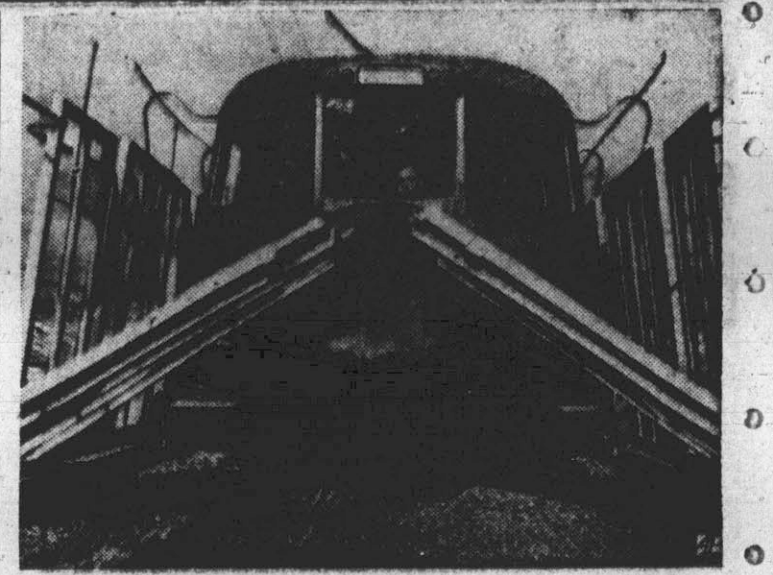
"Coming, Aunt Susan!" said Polly.

"What was it you were going to tell her?" David asked. "About our wedding?"

"Yes, David." "Well, what are you going to tell her now?"

"About the latest addition to our family," said Polly.

Later that evening, as David walked slowly home, he did a lot of thinking. Most of it was disappointing. And a great weight of disappointment seemed to be bearing down upon him. He tried to shrug it off, but this was not easy to do. He thought of the small boy in the huge bed, of the iron brace which he had to wear day in and day out



FARM AID—Busy in a Soviet Russian hotbed is a motor-driven combine working on a radish bed and able, says its inventor, to spread and level soil, sow seeds, hoe weeds, combat blight, spread fertilizer—among its 22 various operations.

and he was glad Peter had come to Ardenale.

Then he thought of Polly and the postponed wedding, and wasn't so sure he was any too happy about the arrival of the Pennsylvania cousin. He was all mixed up. Everything seemed to counteract everything else—

And he was weary, mentally as well as physically.

It certainly had been an outstanding day. There was no getting around that. Things had certainly been happening to him, things that practically kicked him out of that rut to which Mr. Seawell, the lawyer, had referred.

He had inherited a tumbledown Inn, he had barely missed having a collision with Margo Powers, Ardenale's glamour girl, he had listened to the girl he loved set a day for their wedding, he had found a lonely little boy sitting on his front steps, and last, but not least, he had his wedding day put off.

Now what?

Busy Peter

During the following week David was amazed at the manner in which young Peter Wiley managed to adjust himself. And his determination to be helpful was almost comical.

"Let me wash the breakfast dishes," said Peter. "Dad always let me. We kept bachelor hall, Dad and I."

"All right, if you really want to," said David. "But I don't want you feeling you've got to make a slave of yourself, just because you're living here with me."

"Oh, I won't do that! I like being useful. And I want to get the hang of the way you do things."

The boy had made a complete tour of the house. "Ge, I like it here! It's so sort of clean and roomy. The last place Dad had I lived in was up three flights, and smelly. . ."

Always busy. . . First here, and then there. . . Feeding the chickens. . . Giving most of them names. . . Keeping their water pans filled. . . Mending a broken plate in the garden fence. . . Lugging firewood into the kitchen. . . Raking up some of last year's leaves from the front yard. . . Doing this, doing that. . . And making David a bit dizzy with his ceaseless activities.

"He's about twice as active as most boys with two good legs," he said to Polly, the evening he took Peter over to meet her and her Aunt Susan. "And so good-larned determined not to be burdened, it actually wears me out simply to watch him working."

"I adore him already," Polly said. "Did you ever see such big brown eyes? And such thick, dark hair!"

"Takes after the Yankee Wileys, I reckon," said David. "Or perhaps after his mother's folks. And you really love him, honey?"

"Of course I do," said Polly. "It's

all I can do to keep from taking him in my arms, and—being a mother to him."

"Then why not let's get married?" said David. "What's the use waiting now that you like Peter so much?"

"No David, let's wait at least for a month. You see I'm not sure Peter is as much drawn to me as I am to him."

"Certainly he is!" "No, I don't think so. Funny, David, but sometimes I actually feel that he's jealous."

(To Be Continued)

Know How To Save Dough

Nashville, Tenn.—(AP)—Robert S. King owns a 47-year-old biscuit, baked at David Lipscomb College.

King said his father-in-law happened to be present when the first pan of biscuits was pulled from the oven in the college's new kitchen in 1893. He stuck it in his pocket instead of eating it and later saved it as a memento.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by Rosa Moore to B. C. Gardner on the 16th day of November, 1926, and recorded in Book O-16 page 140 of the Pitt County Registry, and default in payment having been made, as in said mortgage required and provided, the undersigned will on Saturday, the

25th day of January, 1941 and at 12 o'clock, noon and before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale the following described land:

Lying and being in the Town of Bethel, Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at Mack Jenkins' lot on the North; and running with Mack Jenkins' line to where it joins Thad Rogers on the East, and joins Berry Jones on the West. Said lot being 51 feet wide and 164 feet deep. This being part of the lot that was deeded to Thad Rogers by J. W. Gardner and wife under deed dated Feb. 12, 1917 and recorded in Book V-11, page 439 of the Pitt County Registry. Later deeded to Rosa Moore by deed dated October 13th, 1925 from Thad Rogers and deed recorded in Pitt County Registry in Book X-15, page 86. This paper mortgage is intended to cover the above lot and the dwelling now (at that time) being erected on the same.

Terms of sale cash, and sale made to satisfy said mortgage.

This the 23rd day of Dec., 1940 B. C. GARDNER, Mortgagee. Julius Brown, Atty Dec. 28-Jan. 4-11-18.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE State Bank & Trust Co. GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA At the Close of Business December 31, 1940
RESOURCES
Cash and Due from Banks \$920,057.71
U.S. Government Securities 183,100.00
North Carolina Bonds 60,000.00
Town of Greenville Bonds 46,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds 10,000.00
Total Cash & Marketable Securities \$1,219,157.71
Loans and Discounts 528,888.22
Banking House 50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 10,000.00
\$1,808,045.93
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00
Surplus 100,000.00
Undivided Profits 35,723.24
Unearned Discount 21,832.01
Reserve for Depreciation 24,000.00
Reserve for Taxes and Expenses 3,000.00
Reserve for Accrued Interest 3,000.00
Deposits 1,520,490.68
\$1,808,045.93
Your Business Invited, Appreciated And Protected
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# College Pirates Down Rocky Mount Y Team 52 To 39

## ECTC GETS HOT IN LAST HALF

### Locals To Engage Arch Rival Here Thursday Nite

By SPENCER CARROLL  
 With nearly 1,500 fans spurring them on, Coach John Christenbury's ECTC Pirates ran up a 52-39 win over Dick Whitlow's Rocky Mount YMCA cagers on the college floor last night. The locals were out in front at half-time 20-18 with the second and third teams doing the work.

As the second half got underway the Pirates' number one team took over and after ten minutes had tallied 23 markers. This rally was led by big Lee Peterson and Bob Young. Jack Young and George Roberts paced the defense, while Wilson Schuerholz used his fast break to help set up the attack. Harry Riddick and Dave Watson forwards, took over in the first half and in the final ten minutes to give the fans a good brand of basketball. Watson led the pack with nine points and a jam-up defensive game. Riddick copped eight points to share second place scoring honors with Peterson.

It was the beautiful pot-shooting of Sandy Moore that kept the Rocky Mount team in the ball game. Moore brought the crowd to its feet several times as his fifteen points gave him scoring honors for both teams. Fourteen of Moore's points were via field goals. George Watson and Walker scored seven points each for the YMCA.

Lineups and individual scoring was as follows: ECTC—forwards, Riddick 8, Watson 9, Harris, Crandell, J. Young 4, Peterson 8; centers Mann 4, Roberts 1; Roper; guards Dempsey 5, Green, Hinton 1, Brown 2, B. Young 7 and Schuerholz 3. Rocky Mount: forwards, Felton 1, Wilson, Moore 15, Walker 7; centers, Cuthrell 2, Sewell; guards Herbert 4, G. Watson 7, Bradley 3 and Parker.

The Pirates will engage their arch rivals here Thursday night when they tie up with the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs of Wilson. On Friday night the bearded House of David Professionals will invade the college court. These games start at 8 o'clock.

## Not a Deb and Not Rich

### By ROBBIN COONS AP Feature Service Writer

Hollywood—Just another deb, you say, trying to crash the movies? Cobina Wright, Jr., says it isn't so. She never was a debutante and besides—

"I'm working for a living, the same as any other girl in pictures. I have to work. There was a lot of money once, but it's been gone for years."

The pretty blonde daughter of Cobina Wright, Sr., herself long a professional singer, has just won a movie contract. You'll see her first in "Murder Among Friends."

Cobina feels pretty strongly about that "deb" business. "Just because a few girls took up cafe singing as a gag, and did it for a couple of weeks," she says, "it gave us all a bad name. But there are girls like Eve Symington and Adelaide Moffatt who really can sing and earn their living by it."

"I was hurt, doing a show with Eddie Cantor in New York when I got a note that said 'Why don't you move over and give a working girl a chance?' Well, at the time I was doing 45 shows a week, and was in the theater from 9 a. m. to 1 a. m. the next day. If that isn't work I don't know what is."

Cobina made her first professional appearance three and a half years ago when she won a singing con-

### Smitty Here

Vincent Smith, former catcher for the Greenville baseball club, who was sold to the Memphis club of the Southern Association, is in Greenville visiting old friends.

Smith, who was popular in this city and proved one of the best prospects here in years, is making quite a name for himself at Memphis and his picture appeared in the official baseball newspaper during the summer with the caption that he was one of the league's players most likely to succeed.

## Cowboys Trade Boots For Skis As Snow Sports Boom Hits Desert

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE AP Feature Service

Albuquerque, N. M.—The southwest's desert mesquite and cactus belt, to its own amazement, has joined the winter sports parade. A ski was scarcer in New Mexico than a sheep herder at a cowboy's Saturday night dance until a few years ago.

Today rustic cowhands can tell you what kind of wax to use on corn snow—and even the Indians know about "christies."

Where once only the hardy forest ranger cut a path through the mountain snows, today a dozen assorted accents—from New York's Bronx to the southern drawl of Texas—echo through the aspen basins high in the snow packed ranges of Arizona and New Mexico.

Almost anywhere in New Mexico now it is but "30 minutes from desert mesa to a first class ski run." Desert yuccas wave tall spikes in the sandy mesa country below, but up in the mountains they have forsaken high-heeled cow-puncher boots for ski shoes.

Amazing Development  
 "Development of winter sports in the southwest has been little short of amazing," says Frank C. W. Pooler, regional forester.

At the outset, a couple of years ago, we had to question whether it was a passing fad that justified the use of public funds; but the question now is answered.

"Fifty thousand winter sports fans can't be wrong."

That's the number the forest service men counted last winter in southwestern national forest ski grounds and the problem now is how to meet the sking demands. Two years ago only 10,000 persons



Even the Indians have gone in for skiing in the Southwest's big fling at winter sports. Here's Chief Warbonnet of the Acomas enjoying (?) a spill.

visited forests during winter. Eight years ago less than 5,000 visitors were counted. Few of them went skiing.

Sports enthusiasts now demand weekly snow bulletins so they can be informed just what conditions they may expect to encounter each week-end on their favorite ski courses.

Last year, in March, the first intercollegiate ski contest in southwestern history was held in the Arizona "sun bowl" at San Francisco peaks in the Cocalino National forest near Flagstaff.

Other Meets  
 It brought together teams from the University of New Mexico and Arizona Teachers of Flagstaff. Also, nearly 1,000 ski enthusiasts

gathered in snowy Carson National Forest in the Sangre de Cristo mountains, near the New Mexican Indian village of Taos, for a full-fledged meet. Others were held at La Madera in the Sandia mountains, 30 miles from Albuquerque and at Hyde Park run near Santa Fe.

The snow, some experts claim, is better at Taos and La Madera than year 'round than at many places that are considered part of the northern United States "snow belt."

The ski low at La Madera is a mile long and the racing trail drops from 11,000 feet altitude, at the crest of the Sandia mountain "rim," for two miles downward with dizzying speed.

## UNC FACULTY WIDELY KNOWN

### Four Members Named To Head National Groups

Chapel Hill, Jan. 6.—Something of a record has probably been set by faculty members at the University of North Carolina. Four of them have just been elected presidents of national academic groups.

They are: Dr. Ernest R. Groves, authority on marriage and family problems and professor of sociology who was elected president of the National Conference on Family Relations; Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music department, president of the Music Teachers National Association; Dr. Robert E. Coker, president of the American Society of Zoologists, and Oliver Cornwell, president of the National College Physical Education Association.

Dr. Groves, often called "Doctor of Troubles," studied for the ministry at Yale and Harvard, but his interest in family problems took him to the field of sociology which he began teaching at New Hampshire university in 1903, later becoming head of the Sociology department there. In 1920 he accepted appointment at Boston University where he established the first college course in marriage and in 1927 he came to Chapel Hill.

Dr. Haydon took his A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University of California and his Ph. D. at the University of Vienna in 1932. He studied with Eugene Cools and Auguste Perier in Paris in 1923-24 and in 1920 became a member of the music faculty at California, remaining there until 1934 when he came to Chapel Hill.

Dr. Coker received his A. B. and M. A. degrees here in 1896 and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1906. From then until 1922 when he returned to the University as professor of zoology, he made a name for himself as a practical scientist as well as a master of theory, in a variety of important posts, private and public in this and other states and in South America. On the resignation of the late Dr. H. V. Wilson as head of the Zoology department in 1935, he was appointed to that position and a little earlier he had been made chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences.

Professor Cornwell, who is in charge of the physical education courses at the University where his work has won much favorable comment, came here in 1935 from Wittenberg college in Ohio where he had been director of athletics for eight years. He was graduated there in 1921, took his M. A. at Ohio State in 1929, and has almost completed work on his doctorate at Columbia University where he has been taking courses for the last several summers.

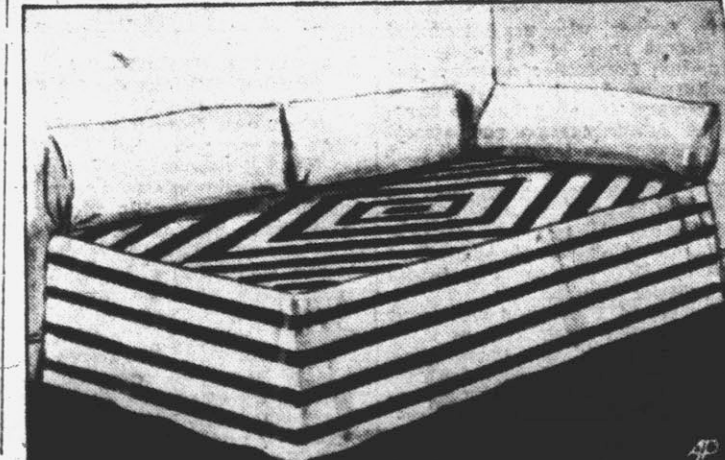
test at Palm Beach. She appeared on Broadway with Philip Merivale in "Lorelei" and was with Charlie Chase in tryout engagements of another play which, owing to Chase's death, never reached Broadway.

Cobina, Sr., famous society hostess as well as opera singer, guided Junior's training from the time when the family millions—and homes, servants, and yacht—went down the sink of the depression.

"I want her to be able to stand on her own feet and marry whom she pleases," says the mother. "I didn't want her to have to marry a rich boy."

Once Cobina, Jr., said she'd never go into the movies. "But here I am," she says. "And even if she stays seven or eight years," says her mother, "she'll still have plenty of time for the stage."

## A Square Deal With Stripes



The striped cover gives the square effect to this studio couch.

By MARGARET KERNODLE AP Feature Service Writer  
 You can give your studio couch a new square look when you make that next slip cover.

It's a tricky idea and easy to execute. You change the appearance by using a striped fabric for the cover. You match stripes into diamond-shaped squares on the top of the cover, but make the stripes run horizontally around the sides.

Eight yards of 50-inch fabric will be enough material. The cost will be about six dollars if you do the simple sewing at your machine and make use of the attachments. Your local sewing center can show you shortcuts perhaps.

For a four-by-six couch, cut four square pieces of equal size to cover the top, allowing an inch on all sides for seams. In matching the pieces, allow the stripes of two squares to go one way, the other at right angles. Stitch these together half an inch from the edge with flat inside seams.

For the skirt, cut two 50-by-22-

inch pieces so that stripes are horizontal along the 22-inch sides. Then cut four pieces the same length but only 37 inches wide. Stitch two of these into one strip 74 inches long and 22 inches wide and the remaining two pieces the same way.

Now you can join the four long and short strips and stitch them with the cording foot attachment into a box-like arrangement. The skirt is joined to the top with a corded edge.

DOUGHOBY'S DICTIONARY AP Feature Service  
 Hash—Spread of fire from machine guns.  
 Hay Baler—Typewriter.  
 Hip Flask—Revolver.  
 Hitler's Angels—Parachutists.  
 In A Spin—Make an error.  
 Jaywalker—Person who watches air maneuvers.  
 Juniper—Ray recruit.  
 Kneecaps—Hot cakes.  
 Meat Axe—Officers saber.  
 Mousetrap—Submarine.

## Knees That Made The News Are Mostly Covered Now



Elsie as a drum majorette . . .

Elsie's Current Interest Is Her Course In Engineering  
 AP Feature Service

Reno, Nev.—Elsie Crabtree, high-stepping drum majorette whose knees were displayed in short skirts and newspapers last year, pranced in front of the University of Nevada band again this fall—but there was a difference.

An appeasement policy with Dean of Women Margaret Mack, Elsie said, caused her majorette skirt to drop "slightly" below last year's all time high which caused a campus rumpus. However she continued to display her knees.

Now, with football season over and her majorette costume folded away, the five foot five blonde is studying to be a civil engineer.

Elsie, 18, and still a freshman because so many baton twirling engagements caused her to drop out of school last year, said that she chose to major in civil engineering because she likes mathematics. Besides mathematics her subjects this year include tuffies like chemistry and mechanical drawing.

To her class rooms and laboratories Elsie wears modest dresses, the length of which conceal her appeal—her knees.

Given Trademark for Brand of Fertilizer  
 Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The patent office has granted two trademarks to H. Well and Brothers of Goldsboro, N. C., for use in connection with special fertilizers prepared

by that concern. Both trade marks protect fertilizers which the Wells claim contain "extra growth substances."

The trade names, which have been in use for some time, are "hormo humus root power" and "hormo fert root power" the latter described as a "complete plant food."

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.

## Fewer Dollars, More Sense In Tahiti Today; Europeans "Giving It Back To The Indians"



Tahitian Girl in "Store Clothes" on with the old . . . Tahitians In Little And Less

By ALFRED C. ROWLAND AP Feature Service  
 Papeete, Tahiti—The war of 1914-18 changed the South Sea islands from a Polynesian to a European pattern of life. The present war bids fair to restore them to their primitive state.

The American colony in Tahiti is thinning out rapidly. One party chartered a special ship to take it to Honolulu. British and French families returned to their homelands in large numbers when their sons entered military service.

As an American would put it, they're "giving the country back to the Indians."

Books Brought Them  
 The whites who settled here long ago because they loved the natural charm and quiet tempo of the island do not regret the departure of the post-war "escapes." This hard-drinking class was attracted largely by sensational books.

The new arrivals had money, and the whole west coast from Papeete to Taravao became a city of bungalows. Now that ocean commerce is irregular—censorship forbids any enlargement on this point—the white colony finds its foreign food and liquor supply cut off, and the expatriates are going home.

The natives are getting along all right on their diet of fish, breadfruit, taro, mountain plantain and

wild pig. There is only one European food they really crave—bread. The Chinese baker is a fixture in nearly every Polynesian village.

Follows DeGaulle  
 Tahiti is a French colony but has decided by plebiscite to adhere to General DeGaulle's "Free France."

Two plots to seize control for the Vichy government have been quietly put down. The plotters were deported.

Hand-in-hand with the reversion to primitive economics is a cultural revolution. The native language journal, Te Vea Maohi, continually urges a return to the simple life. Even before the war the French government fostered this movement, forbidding white men to land on certain "unspoiled" islands.

Two Cash Crops  
 The future of Tahiti is bound up with its two cash crops—copra and vanilla.

In the years following the 1914-18 war these brought high prices, and the many natives who had served in the French army used this income for automobiles, radios, cigars, etc.

Now tariff walls keep copra and vanilla out of the United States, and the war has cut off the paternalistic French market. The Tahitian now can look forward to little but existence of his ancestors.

## THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



## BLONDIE — by Young



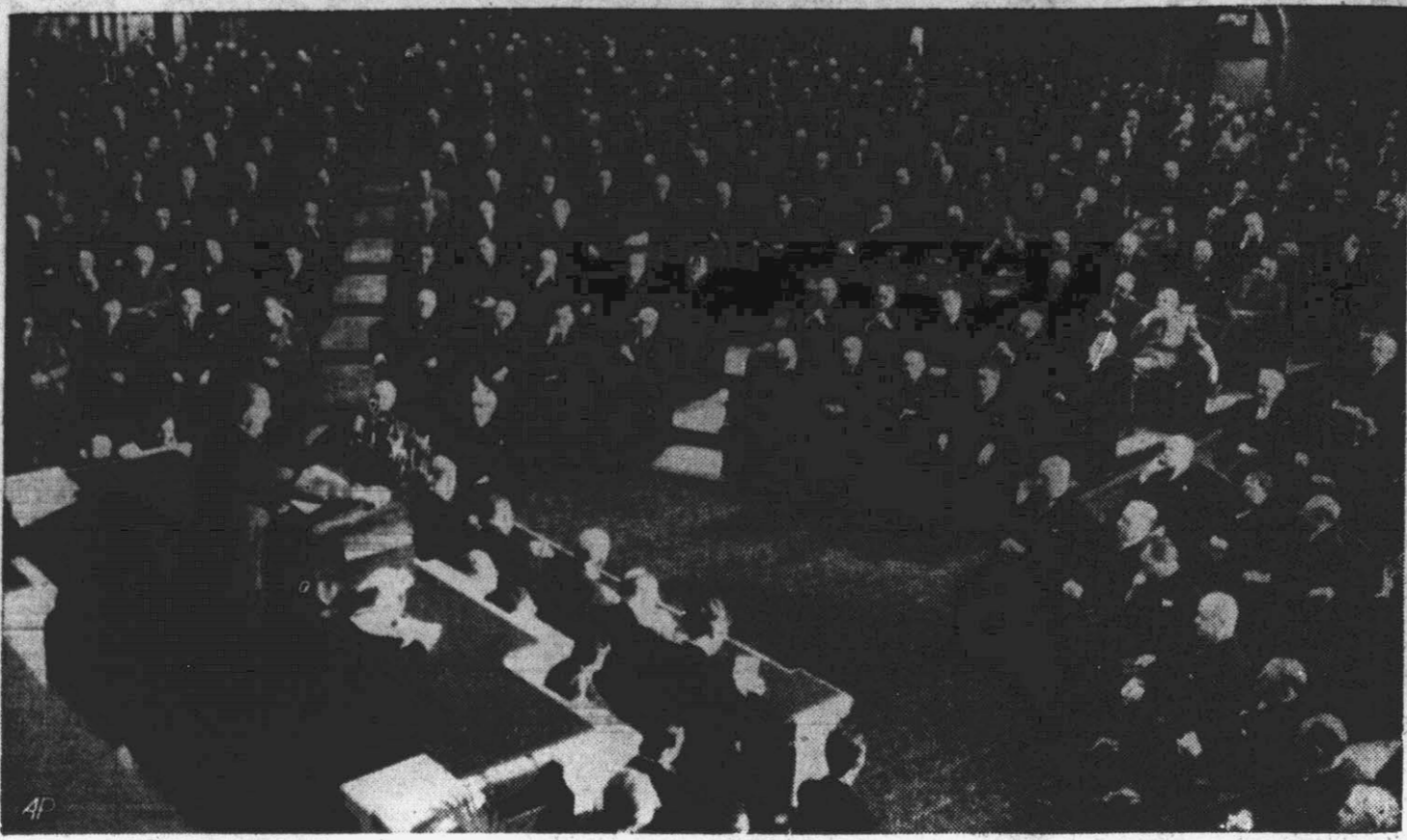
## Now Showing: I Can't Give You Anything But Love!



## Respectfully Yours!



Congress Hears Roosevelt Plea For More Armaments



The two houses of Congress in joint session gave close attention to President Roosevelt's plea that the United States be turned into an 'arsenal for the world's embattled democracies' by a 'swift and driving increase in our armament production.' Among those listening to the President are: front row: Senators Robert R. Reynolds (D-NC) (fourth from left); T. G. Bilbo (D-Miss) (sixth from left); Carter Glass (D-Va) (ninth from left); James F. Byrnes (D-SC) (tenth from left); Alben Barkley (D-Ky) (twelfth from left) and then Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of War Stimson, Attorney General Jackson, Postmaster General Walker, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Secretary of Commerce Jones. Second row: Senators Pat Harrison (D-Miss) (seventh from left); Hattie Caraway (D-Ark) (third from right) and K. D. McKeellar (D-Tenn) at extreme right.

WANTS
Rates 1/10 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines shown as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.
Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no ad 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 2278—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. 9-11

MEAT, SALT, SAUSAGE SEASONING; liquid smoke, pepper, sausage grinder and stuffers, and all necessities for your hog killing. J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware. 2-11

HAYWIRE FOR MULE OR POWER balers. Also fence wire. All sizes gun shells, shot guns or rifles. J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware. 2-11

FOR SALE—NICE PAIR OF heavy mules—good workers—guaranteed sound. See or write A. J. Jones, Greenville, R. 1, Falkland highway, 31-2 miles from Greenville. 1-61

WANTED—10,000 GALLON OR larger, storage tank suitable for fuel oil or kerosene. P. O. Box 853, Greenville, N. C. 4-31

SALESMEN—MEN AND WOMEN, free to travel, selling specialty items to merchants. Automobile advantage. Persons selected must have personality, sales ability and character. Position offers good salary. Box 24, Greenville, N. C.

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

SALESMAN WANTED—AGE 30-50. To work retail trade. Top line of yeast 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

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—LEMON Meringue Pies, Doughnuts, 10c size Butter Sponge Cakes. People's Bakery.

ONE SECOND-HAND DUO-Therm Crane Oil-burning Heater for quick sale. Home Furniture Store. 6-31

LOST—FOUR MONTHS OLD English Bulldog, Female, Reward \$100.00. Phone 5693. 4-21

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 furnish inside. \$40.00 per month advance. J. C. Youngblood, Dial 2117. Jan. 1-11

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, COMMISSION MAN—age 25 to 35. Married man preferred, to handle one of our trucks in Pitt county. Must have fair education and be a hard worker, honest and reliable. A-1 references required. Apply in own handwriting to "Salesman," General Delivery, Greenville, N. C. Jan. 1-11

OUR STOCK IS STILL COMPLETE in Coal and Wood Heaters in all sizes and styles—Stove Pipe, Elbows, etc. Home Furniture Store. 7-31

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—complete for small shop. Good condition. Cash or credit—cheap. See J. W. H. Roberts. Thu-Sat-Mon

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

FOR RENT, IN COLLEGE VIEW—steam-heated brick house, with two baths. Rent reasonable. Mrs. F. V. Johnston, Dial 3587. 6-31-&-eod-31

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator. Garage. Dial 3074 after 6 p. m. 6-21

FOR RENT—TWO DOWNSTAIRS apartments, three and four rooms. Each has private bath and separate entrance. Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Phone 2461. 7-21

FOR SALE—NEWLY FINISHED brick veneer house. Automatic heat. F. H. A. financed. In College View. Call 2618 or 2048. 7-61

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bedroom in home in College View. Heat and hot water. Mrs. C. F. Blalock, 403 Jarvis St., Dial 5466. 7-31

CORN WANTED—WE SHUCK and shell and furnish bags. Can use small or large lots. We also buy in the barrel. Highest market price. Phone or write Gower Corn Co., Grifton. Jan. 7-1 mo.

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Jan. 7.—Hogs quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market steady with Friday. Top \$7.35. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.15-\$7.35; 100-120 lbs. \$5.25-\$5.75; 120-140 lbs. \$5.75-\$6.25; 140-160 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.70; 160-180 lbs. \$6.70-\$7.05; 180-225 lbs. \$7.05-\$7.25; 225-250 lbs. \$6.55-\$7.05; 250-300 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.75; over 300 lbs. \$6.15-\$6.65; sows under 350 lbs. \$5.50-\$6.00; over 350 lbs. \$5.00-\$5.50. Cattle, steer market opening fully steady to strong. Most early sales medium to good steers \$8.50-\$10.00. Some better offerings of value to still higher. Receipts of cows and bulls light. Market quotable fully steady. Fat dairy type cows \$5.50-\$6.00, canners and cutters \$3.50-\$5.00. Practical top on heavy sausage bulls \$6.75 with good beef breed bulls quotable higher. Vealers scarce. Market strong to 50 cents higher. Good offerings up to \$12.00.

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 7:35
Rocky Mount 7:00

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to five higher. Around midday prices held advances of one to two points.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Slight price changes either way gave leading stocks a hazy appearance in today's market. Dealings were well under those of yesterday and, near the fourth hour, minor gains and losses were evenly divided. A few specialties did fairly well, but the rising urge was lacking elsewhere.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including American Radiator, American Telephone, American Tobacco, Anaconda, A. C. L., Atlantic Refining, Bendis Aviation, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Col. Gas and Electric, Commercial Solvent, Consolidated Oil, Curtis Wright, Dupont, Electric Power and Light, General Electric, General Motors, Liggett and Myers, Montgomery Ward, Reynolds Tobacco, Southern Railway, Standard Oil of N. J., U. S. Steel.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. "College View." \$1,000 cash. Finance balance like rent. YOU'll enjoy living here. L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance.

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM HOUSE (Shebun residence), corner of Washington and Fifth streets, just across from Municipal building. Two baths. Good condition. Possession can be given January 15. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Bldg. 7-31

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bedroom in heated home, with board. Couple or two business girls preferred. Mrs. W. L. Hall, 502 W. Fourth St., Dial 3552. 7-31

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED—we pay top market prices for any amount at any time. Pitt Poultry Co., next to Radio Station, Greenville. Jan. 7-1 mo.

FOR RENT, TO TWO YOUNG women or two gentlemen—furnished room in steam-heated home, next to bath. Dial 2466 after six p. m.

FOR RENT—ON HALVES—ONE or two-horse farm in Greenville school district—5 acres tobacco, 10 acres cotton, 2 acres peanuts, up to 40 acres corn and beans. Give ages of family and references—what supplies you have. Write "Farm," P. O. Box 408.

N. C. Shows Increase In Rural Power Customers

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Jan. 7.—There are practically seven times as many customers of rural electric lines in North Carolina as there were in 1936 when Governor Clyde R. Hoey was elected, according to figures released today by J. M. Grainger, engineer of the State Rural Electrification Authority.

The Grainger report shows a total of 140,542 customers on 26,861.24 miles of rural lines; compared with only 19,419 rural customers in 1936. "Rural electrification in North Carolina has progressed more rapidly than in any other state in the union," said Mr. Grainger. He added that progress is so rapid as to make "today's statistics out of date tomorrow."

The "today's statistics" as of January 1 credits the miles of line and customers as follows: Public utilities have built 13,899.57 miles to serve 91,739 customers. They have under construction or approved to be built 361.42 miles to serve 1,657 customers. This makes a total of 14,260.99 miles of line for 93,396 customers at an estimated cost of \$14,937,000.

Figures on municipalities show 1,257.24 miles in operation to serve 9,050 customers and 68.35 miles under construction and authorized to serve 495 customers. The totals for municipalities are, therefore, 1,325.59 miles of line to serve 9,545 customers. This represents an investment of \$78,755,200.

Rural electrification projects financed by the Federal government have built 6,670.56 miles of power lines to serve 21,707 customers and have approved 4,599.10 miles of line to serve 15,869 customers. This is a total of 11,269.66 miles of line to serve 37,576 customers at an estimated total cost of \$9,639,745.14.

Mr. Grainger stressed the fact that the state authority has consistently followed the policy of getting lines built to serve the farmers of North Carolina, no matter what agency did it. "Definitely, it (the authority) has held steadfastly to the policy laid down by the General Assembly of aiding farmers to get electricity from the agency of their own choice. The Authority has lent help to farmers regardless of whether they sought power from one of the utility companies, a municipality or a Federally-financed cooperative."

It will be noted from the figures that lines built by the utilities still show a greater mileage than those of the municipalities and cooperative combined; but the wide lead of the utilities is steadily being cut as the Federal REA alofts more and more money for various North Carolina projects.

The speed with which the cooperatives are being pushed is indicated by the wide preponderance shown by projects of this type in the "building or authorized" category. There are now operating in the state 25 Federally-sponsored cooperatives. To 20 of these there have been granted a comparatively new type of Federal loan—an advance for the purpose of wiring houses, installing electric equipment of one form and another.

Total advances of this type now amount to \$33,900. Total REA allocations already advanced to the North Carolina projects have reached \$5,644,462.94.

Pitt Bar Asso. Meet At Proctor Tonight

The Pitt County Bar Association will meet in regular session tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Proctor dining room, with a feature of the meeting the installation of new officers.

W. J. Bundy will be installed as president and Ell Broom as secretary. The new vice-president, J. C. Lanier, will not be here for the program, having left for Raleigh to assume his duties as senator from this county.

Nisbet Now With Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—Lynn Nisbet, Raleigh newsmen of wide acquaintance and experience, has joined the staff of this bureau in order to assure the best possible legislative coverage.

Beginning today his articles will be a prominent feature in the daily report of legislative activities. Two years ago he collaborated with your Raleigh reporter in covering the second General Assembly of Governor Clyde R. Hoey's administration and his keen sense of news values and interesting analysis of the legislative mind were favorably recognized all over the state.

The bureau is very fortunate in being able again to secure his invaluable assistance. Mr. Nisbet has for years taken an active interest in North Carolina's political activities—as a chamber of commerce executive, as publisher of several weekly papers, as reporter and commentator for dailies.

Chicago Grain Market

Table showing grain market prices for Wheat, Corn, and Rye, including Open, Close, and other market data.

Local Civic Club Backs Federation

The Greenville Rotary club at the first meeting of the new year last night endorsed the World Federation movement inaugurated by Robert Lee Humber and heard an address by Harold C. Booker of Columbia, S. C., information agent of the Farm Credit Administration.

Mr. Booker, who was introduced by Robert Daar of the Public Information Committee, described agriculture as America's first line of defense and declared that the Farm Credit Administration and associate agencies are taking a vital part in the development of agriculture.

The speaker pointed out that an army would be dependent on products of the soil as well as products of industrial plants. He added that America looks for security in its agricultural communities. The World Federation movement was presented to the club by F. C. Harding and it was unanimously endorsed by the civic club, the first in the nation to support the movement for a world government.

In addition to the speaker, guests included Staunton Harvey, Fire Chief George Gardner and City Street Superintendent C. K. Beatty.

Curb Market Appears Nearing Realization

A modern curb market for Greenville apparently is well on the way toward realization following the Board of County Commissioners' decision yesterday to appropriate an additional \$800 to the project, provided the city takes similar action.

Both the governing units have appropriated \$1,500 for a curb market and an additional \$900 appropriation from each unit is expected to prove sufficient to purchase a site and erect a modern building plans and specifications for which already are being drafted.

Always use pot holders or a dry cloth to remove dishes from a hot oven. If a damp cloth is used, steam might arise and cause a severe burn.

Civic Club Hears Dean Of Pitt Bar

Members of the Greenville Lions club, at their regular weekly meeting last night, had as their guest speaker Honorable F. C. Harding, dean of the Pitt county bar, who gave an interesting and instructive commentary on the present international situation in the light of the prophecy of the Old Testament as set out in the Book of Daniel.

Mr. Harding advanced the theory that the present world situation is but a step in the logical sequence of events in which each of the ancient world empires has in its turn gone to the burial ground of nations from which there is no promise of resurrection. Coming down to the present time and the British Empire in particular, Mr. Harding expressed the opinion that even though the Dominions may cease to exist in their present form, the English gift of government would continue to influence the people and nations of the world. The Dictators can never rule the world so long as the word of God lives in the hearts of men, said Mr. Harding in pointing out that in his opinion the salvation of the world rested with the Anglo Saxon race because of its adherence to Christian principles.

During the meeting two visitors, Max Minges and Joseph Dudley, were introduced to the club and reports were heard from the Christmas Basket Committee, and the committee which cooperated with the Fire Department in the gathering a reconditioning of used Christmas toys, while the committee on Sight Conservation and Blind Work announced that during the week a pair of glasses was ordered for an underprivileged child of school age.

Holly Ridge Officers.

Washington, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The War Department assigned 70 officers today to Camp Davis, Holly Ridge, N. C., where an anti-aircraft firing center is being developed. Fifty-six of the group were ordered to report at Camp Davis about February 3 and 13 upon completion of their present tours of duty in the Philippine department.

J. L. LITTLE RETIRES AS SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page one)
"We are very sorry that Mr. Little has found it necessary to lay down the heavy duties of the chairmanship of the board. We who have served with Mr. Little, and the whole community also, recognize the genuine honesty, the fine spirit of unselfishness, and the interest in the welfare of the children and the teachers in our schools which he has always manifested. We regret that he is no longer our chairman, and we are delighted that he has agreed to remain as a member of the board."

Mr. Rose, the superintendent of schools, made the statement that "the teachers of the schools and the parents of the children in the schools have always known that with Mr. Little as chairman, the school board had a man who could always be counted upon to do the right thing and stand up for the cause of education under all sorts of pressure. Mr. Little never fails to champion a cause that he knows to be right. I regret exceedingly that Mr. Little found the work of chairman at the present time so burdensome that he had to relinquish it."

Mr. Flanagan, the new chairman of the board, first became a member of the board in 1912. For the past several years he has served as vice-chairman. Mr. Flanagan has always proved himself to be the friend of the cause of public education in the city and in the state. In every bond issue for schools and in every special tax collection for schools he has always been in the forefront of the fight. He has been

chairman of several building committees and was active in the supervision of the construction of all the Greenville school plants. Like Mr. Little, he has the entire confidence, not only of the citizens of Greenville, but the children and teachers as well. It is predicted that the schools will continue to make progress under his chairmanship. J. B. James was elected vice-chairman of the board of school trustees. At the same meeting B. B. Sugg, tendered his resignation as a member of the board of trustees. The resignation of Mr. Sugg was accepted with regret by the board because of the fact that since coming on the board in 1925 Mr. Sugg has given unselfishly of his time to keep the Greenville schools among the best in the state. The school board recognizes that in his new position as mayor, Mr. Sugg can continue to render valuable service to the schools. The school board has tendered Mayor Sugg an invitation to attend every meeting that the board holds. No successor to Mr. Sugg has yet been selected.

1940 LEAGUE WORK REVIEWED AT MEET

(Continued from page one)
Firms and individuals who contributed gifts or gave assistance in any way are thanked publicly for their aid. The Hospital Bed Fund was the recipient of the money made in the bazaar. Mrs. Ralph Garrett, chairman of the Hospital Bed Fund, reported that four patients were taken care of in the hospital during December and that three patients were using the bed fund at present. The League had invited Dr. Wooten to speak on the League's most important piece of work. He said that Pitt county had been slow in developing philanthropy. For many years there was no hospital in the county and then for a long time it was privately owned. Now it is a public institution, one to which the Duke Endowment contributes. For every \$2 that is paid in for a charity patient the Duke fund contributes \$1 for every day hospitalized. Dr.

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

YOU'LL APPLAUD

this gay story—and grand new screen family!



KEEPING COMPANY
FRANK MORGAN
Added Specialty "CAVALCADE OF AWARDS"
TODAY & WED. PITT

Get Into The Swing With Youth On A Fling!

Youth zooms away on a swing-spre in the miracle musical of 1940! A million laughs!



IT'LL HAVE YOU DANCING IN THE AISLES!
—More Show— "MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN" No. 2
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
STATE
Today—"Street Of Memories," with Guy Kibbee

PAY LESS GET MORE

New 1941 Model
RCA Victor
With the Economy Blinker that "winks" at current costs!



Model 14BT-2 \$39.95 Easy Terms
NOTE: This modern set is easily convertible to regular AC house current by using separate low-priced RCA Converter CV-40
Here are a few Fine-Features-for-Less-Money
4 RCA Victor Low Drain Tubes... Exclusive On and Off Economy Blinker... Battery Saver Switch... Plug-in for Record Player... Complete Domestic Broadcast coverage and police band... Sturdy, modern cabinet with room for battery pack... Low operating cost... Music-Speech Tone Control
For finer radio performance... RCA Victor Radio Tubes

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
500 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.



THE SMOKE'S THE THING!
The smoke of slower-burning Camels gives you—
EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR
AND—

28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.
CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE