

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in interior tonight; Thursday forecast, fog, cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers in mountains in late afternoon or night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 109 No. 25 Leased Wire GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 8, 1941 Associated Press Price: 5 Cents

PRESIDENT REQUESTS \$10,811,314,600 FOR DEFENSE

Italian Port Of Tobruk Described As Another Bardia

ARMY OF NILE TIGHTENS RING

Thirty Thousand Fascist Troops Defending Last Major Defense Base In Eastern Libya Declared To Have Been Cut Off From Rescue Today—'another Bardia'—with its garrison of 30,000 Fascist troops caught in the tightening trap of the British Army of the Nile.

Sea blockade and tank encirclement of Tobruk, 80 miles west of the Egyptian border, were said to bar effectively any large reinforcements.

In the aerial siege of Britain, the Germans reported a Nazi plane sank an 8,000-ton merchantship 300 miles west of Ireland this morning and the Germans also reported that a lone German speedboat, boldly raiding the English east coast near the mouth of the Thames river, attacked a British convoy strongly protected by destroyers and sank a 2,500-ton merchantman.

Germany's mass troop movement into the Balkans was partly disrupted when a Nazi munitions train exploded after crashing into another train on one of the three main lines from Hungary to Rumania.

The shattering blast damaged a large part of the town of Bereyeto Ujfalu, Hungary, inflicting an undisclosed number of casualties.

On the Greek-Italian war front the Royal Air Force reported British bombers flying through snow and rain delivered an attack on the mid-Albanian town of Elbasani, Italian supply base.

Red Cross figures listed more than 14,000 Italians taken prisoners by the Greeks since the war began.

The Italians asserted 'heavy losses were inflicted on Greece's counter-invasion troops and three Greek planes were reported shot down.'

The Greeks fought on toward the southwestern Albanian port of Valona, from which a Greek spokesman said 35,000 Italian sick and wounded had been shipped home.

Speculation in the Balkans continued to center upon the fate of Bulgaria, uneasy at the reported massing of perhaps 600,000 Nazi troops across her northern frontier in Rumania.

Some Balkan observers ventured a guess that the Nazi move might be a smoke screen to divert attention from actual preparations elsewhere for a blow at Britain or Gibraltar.

State Patrolmen Set For Inaugural Parade

All members of the State Highway Patrol who are located here were in Williamston today undergoing the final practice for the inaugural parade which will be staged in Raleigh tomorrow.

The parade is expected to be one of the most elaborate in the history of Raleigh and the patrolmen will play an important role in the affair.

A large number of Greenville citizens are planning to go to Raleigh for the parade, and other ceremonies in connection with the inauguration of J. M. Broughton as governor.

OUR GOOD NEIGHBOR

ARGENTINA The largest refrigerating plant in the world is at Buenos Aires. Its daily capacity is 5,000 beefs, 10,000 sheep carcasses.

Immigrants in Argentina are lodged for five days at government expense.

Foreigners are not allowed to hoist their flags in the Argentine without special permission. Then they must be flown with, and to the left, of the Argentine flag.

Presidents of Argentina hold office for six consecutive years and cannot remain in power for two consecutive terms.

Mrs. Deegan Takes New Post In Lisbon



Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan of Asheville, N. C., formerly a clerk in the United States embassy in Paris, has taken up her new post in the United States legation in Lisbon, Portugal. Here she tells an interviewer after her Christmas Eve arrival of experiences during her detention by the German government in Paris. Representations by the State Department brought her release.

To Reorganize U.S. Navy Into Three Main Fleets

FORMING PLAN TO AID BRITISH

Measure May Go To House And Senate At Same Time

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Speaker Rayburn reported after a conference with Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau today that 'progress is being made' in forming a plan for expanded aid to Britain and hinted that legislation involved might be considered by House and Senate at the same time.

Other sources, including Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said an extra \$10,000,000 armament program was under study.

'There's going to be just as little time lost as possible,' Rayburn said. 'The House is going to consider it with all expedition because if we aid the democracies, speed is of the essence.'

The Senate Foreign Relations committee voted unanimously to invite Secretary Hull and other heads of executive departments to give the committee confidential reports of world conditions as they affect American foreign policy.

Senator Wheeler, a leading critic of Roosevelt's foreign policy, was among the legislators who said that a \$10,000,000 total was under consideration. He predicted that the administration would be asked for a 'black check' to be used in any way the President sees fit.

'Only a few years ago,' Wheeler said 'when Congress voted money for the President to rehabilitate the needy all the conservatives and New York bankers were crying their eyes out because of the blank checks being written.'

'Now the same group of international bankers which was opposed to granting a blank check for relief will wholeheartedly support giving a blank check to the President, not for helping the people of this country, but for the help of the Chinese and the British and for anyone else he sees fit.'

Laughinghouse Home Is Damaged By Blaze

The apartment home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse on West Fifth street was damaged by fire and smoke this morning, but the blaze was confined to one room.

Firemen expressed the belief clothing left by a stove in the children's room were ignited when coals from a stove fell on them and that the blaze extended to a mattress. Only the clothing and mattress were burned, but the house was otherwise damaged by smoke.

SAYS BRITISH DOOM SEALED

Roosevelt's Address Described As Historically Inaccurate And Will Have No Effect On Outcome Of War; Headlined By One Paper as Eccentric Arguments For A Lost Cause

Berlin, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The German afternoon press, with a unanimous apparently preconceived pattern, declared today that President Roosevelt's Monday message to Congress was historically inaccurate and would have practically no bearing on the outcome of the war.

Britain's doom is sealed, the newspapers declared, and American aid will come too late.

One paper said 'Roosevelt imperialism seeks not only supremacy over the Western hemisphere republics of South and Central America by bases and pincers of capitalistic economy, but also seeks to lay the ground work for a heritage from the British Empire.'

The newspaper contended that President Roosevelt's proposal for aid to Britain was designed to 'affirm legislation for that heritage.'

'In as much as the British never even paid their World war debts, this method of payment (post-war repayment of ships and arms loaned) is a pure fiction,' the paper declared.

It headlined the comment on President Roosevelt's message 'eccentric arguments for a lost cause.'

There will not be any 'official' German reaction on the grounds that the President's message to Congress 'brought no new viewpoints which would make it worth while to take official cognizance,' authoritative sources said.

It was said the press would hark back to the slogan 'don't let your'eil be provoked.'

W. M. Jones Dies At Home In City

W. M. Jones, 63, who operated a Blacksmith shop in Greenville for years and was a member of the Greenville Volunteer Fire Department for more than 30 years, died at his home at 521 Cotanche street at 9:30 o'clock this morning following an illness of some time.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon, pending the arrival of members of the family.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Hardee Jones; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Sutton and Mrs. Opha Brinson of Greenville and Mrs. P. L. Shattuck of Pensacola, Fla.; three sons, W. M. Jones, Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., Allen D. Jones of San Francisco and Jeffrey T. Jones, now of Portsmouth, Va., but formerly an employee of the city; three sisters, Mrs. Harriett Teal and Mrs. Clara Evans of near Greenville and Mrs. Maranda Robinson of Raleigh; two brothers, Charlie Jones of Greenville and Henry Jones of Washington.

Mr. Jones was a member of the local Order of Red Men.

Miss Barr Is Chosen Fort Bragg Hostess

An announcement from Fort Bragg today revealed that Miss Eleanor Barr of Greenville had been appointed junior hostess in charge of general recreation for the Ninth Division Service Club.

At present Miss Barr is ill at her home on East Fifth street, but hopes to be recovered sufficiently to assume her duties on February 1.

Speaker Mull announced the House Rules group with Rep. Bridger of Gladen as chairman.

Members included Crawford of Wayne, Edwards of Beaufort, Horner of Granville, Kerr of Warren, Pittman of Robeson, Quinn of Duplin and Watkins of Vance.

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Thirty-three Texas counties failed to file their returns in the November election leaving the ballots of 90,000 persons officially unrecorded. There is no penalty provided by law. Secretary of State M. O. Flowers has suggested remedial legislation.

Bulgaria In 'Nut Cracker' Squeeze Position



Bulgaria, in the position of a nut cracker, stood hemmed in between German armies massed in Rumania (1) and Turkish troops lined up on her Thracian border (2). Reports had it that Bulgaria chose to center her own troops on the Turkish border (3). If the Nazis enter Bulgaria from the North, the Turks will enter from the South, their officers warned. And there the matter stood, except that Nazi sources declared they doubted the Turks would make good their threat.

ETC SENIORS GET PRACTICE

To Be Sent Outside Of City For Actual Experience

A new step in the development of the practice teaching system at East Carolina Teachers College is being taken this term in the placing of seniors in communities outside of Greenville to do their practice teaching and live in the community like a regular teacher, seven seniors having started this week to do their teaching in the high school in Ayden and five in Farmville.

During the fall term five seniors did their practice work in science and home economics in Ayden, but they continued to live on the college campus.

Elizabeth Watson, of Crossnore, one of the seniors to work in Ayden, will teach science and commerce. Of the others, all home economics and science majors, Wista Covington of Dillon, S. C., Mary Frances Irwin of Shelby, Effie Lewis of Farmville, Mary Little of Free-land, Ellen McIntyre of Red Oak, and Alice Rich of Wake Forest, will teach in Farmville, where Miss Verona Joyner will be their critic teacher; and Ruth Askew of Warsaw, Edna Kirby of Lucama, Esther Koonce of Richlands, Nell Michael of Mebane, and Marie Smith of Mebane will be in Ayden, with Mrs. Dorothy Dail as critic teacher.

These students will all teach one class a day in each of their two major subjects and will have charge of a home room period and an activity period.

(Continued on Page Six)

Conviction Upheld By Supreme Court

Raleigh, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The State Supreme Court upheld today the conviction in Alamance county of LeRoy Wagstaff, youthful Negro who was sentenced to death for rape.

There were 14 cases decided. The court found error in an order entered upon the motion of D. G. Patterson to require the Southern Railway and seven other railroads to produce correspondence relative to the establishment of rates upon petroleum products from Wilmington and River Terminal points in North Carolina.

The opinion said the order was requested on allegation that the railroads had conspired 'to lower the rates and thereby destroy the plaintiff's business of transporting such products by motor trucks with the intent and purpose of raising such rates.'

The list of opinions included: Smith et al vs. Kazis et al, Wayne county, on defendant's appeal, no error. On Plaintiff's appeal, no error.

District Supervisor Moving Offices Here

Mrs. Mattie Hooker, district supervisor of WPA lunchrooms, is moving headquarters from Washington N. C. to this city and will maintain offices in the new Municipal building.

The transfer was made because of the fact most of the supervisor's work is concentrated in Pitt county, which has a total of 38 WPA lunchrooms in operation at the present time.

RAISE PAY OF N. C. OFFICIALS

Action Comes As One Of First Acts Of Legislature

Raleigh, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The 1941 Legislature quickly raised the pay of four constitutional state officers to \$6,600 a year today.

The Senate passed the measure without opposition, but it caused House debate before being approved under suspended rules.

A House vote of 68 to 36 rejected a motion by Rep. Pickens of Guilford to send the measure to committee for study and passage followed.

Organization of the legislature set the stage for the inauguration tomorrow shortly after noon of Governor-elect J. M. Broughton.

As soon as the Senate had elected the nominee of the Democratic caucus, including Sen. John D. Larkin of Jones as president, pro tem it got the salary-raising bill.

Sen. Gold of Guilford introduced it and urged immediate action so the pay increase would be effective for the secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor and state superintendent of public instruction who start four-year terms tomorrow. He pointed out that their pay could not be increased after they took office.

The House took nearly an hour to elect Otis M. Mull of Cleveland county as its speaker and to approve other nominees of its caucus.

Rep. Pickens said the salary-raising measure was unwise and injudicious. He argued that the officers affected knew what the salary was when they sought the post, Rep. Bryant of Durham led the fight for the bill and was joined by Rep. Ward of Craven, Worthington of Pitt rallied to Pickens' support.

Forty And Eighters Honor Ladies Tonight

The local voiture, Forty and Eight, will hold its ladies night banquet at the Proctor hotel tonight at 7 o'clock.

10 FATALITIES DURING MONTH

Total Of 80 Highway Accidents in Troop Last Month

Ten persons were killed on highways in Eastern Carolina counties comprising Troop A of the State Highway Patrol, compared with 11 in the section during November, it was revealed today in the monthly report of Lieut. Lester Jones, commanding officer of the troop.

The combined force investigated 80 highway accidents in December in which 36 persons received non-fatal injuries. In November the patrolmen investigated 91 accidents in which 31 persons received non-fatal accidents.

Arrests in December totaled 478 of which 46 were on charges of driving drunk, compared with a November total of 504, of which 58 were on charges of drunken driving.

Of the 478 persons arrested last month 464 were convicted and 14 acquitted. Sentences meted out to the defendants totaled seven years and five months. Fines totaled \$3,826.10 and costs amounted to \$3,376.06.

The patrolmen recovered stolen property valued at \$4,187 and collected \$7,683.67 in revenue from overloaded trucks, improper licenses etc., during the month.

Other activities of Troop A patrolmen who traveled a distance of 218,000 miles during the month, included: vehicles inspected, 9,847; equipment tickets issued, 139; lights corrected, 4,154; warning tickets issued 54; courtesies extended, 1,215; cars recovered, 12; vehicles weighed, two, neither having been found overloaded; first aid rendered, four; citations, 927; driving license examinations given, 97, with all applicants having passed.

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Bonner Questions Knox's Statement

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Representative Bonner (D-N.C.) sought an appointment with Secretary Knox today to discuss reports that the navy chief is opposed to establishing blimp bases for sea patrol.

The development followed a statement yesterday by Senator Reynolds (D-N.C.) that Knox had told him such bases would be no good since airplanes could do patrol work better than blimps.

Bonner said he would ask a clarification since a special navy board, headed by Captain C. E. Rosendahl, navy expert on lighter-than-aircraft, has been inspecting sites along the North Carolina coast for a blimp base.

A man is nine times as likely to be killed by lightning as a woman.

'41 Budget Is Fixed At 17 Billions

No Provision Is Made For Cost Of Aid To Britain, Greece And China In Unprecedented Peace-Time Budget; Public Debt Of 58 Billion Dollars Predicted By June 30th, 1942

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$17,485,528,049 in an unprecedented peace-time budget reflecting 'a world at war' and the huge cost of preparing for 'total defense.'

Mr. Roosevelt allotted \$10,811,314,600 of his 1942 budget exclusively to national defense, estimated the deficit for the year beginning July 1 at \$9,210,993,049 and foretold a public debt pushed by that deficit to a record \$58,367,065,056 by June 30, 1942.

The budget made no provisions for the cost of aid to Britain, Greece and China—and extensive program to be covered in subsequent appropriations requests. Congressional leaders said that the over-all cost of this alone might eventually total \$10,000,000,000, but were uncertain 'how big' the actual cash outlay would have to be for the first year.

Nothing in Treasury history compared with the huge figures presented to the Senate and House since the last year of the World War when spending reached \$18,522,895,000 and the deficit \$13,370,638,000.

'A wry turn of fate places this burden of defense on the backs of a peace-loving people,' the President said of the budget.

But, Mr. Roosevelt continued, even these big sums—62 per cent of them earmarked for defense—were only 'a forecast of things to come. No one can predict the ultimate cost of a program that is still in development.'

The sole guiding 'marker' down the road, he added, was 'a command to defend our democratic way of life.'

Counting today's recommendations, the President estimated that since June, 1940, defense appropriations were industry's apparent inability to produce any more weapons than had been budgeted.

Tax revenues, he said, would reach the highest point in American history at \$8,275,435,000 in the 1942 fiscal year, but Congress should enact more-deciding itself, the types and amounts of the new levies.

'National income, the President predicted, also would rise to a new record of about \$87,000,000,000 in the fiscal year—exceeding 1929 by \$7,000,000,000—and thereby would produce the greater tax yields.

Turning to non-defense costs which he cut \$600,000,000 from the 1941 total, the chief executive explained the absence of deeper reductions in these words:

'Democracy as a way of life is equally at stake. Only by maintaining these activities (relief, social security, regular government activities, etc.) can we claim the effective use of resources which our democratic system is expected to yield and thus justify the expenditures required for its defense.'

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings for various times of day.

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Miss Mary Marshall Farrar of Turboro is the guest of Miss Jean Hodges.

Mrs. Ed Matthews of Washington spent today in Greenville.

Miss Lottie Ellis of Winterville was here today.

Mrs. John Clark left today for Raleigh to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith have returned from a trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Ed Ward is sick at her home on East Tenth street.

Mrs. C. W. Shuff left today for Raleigh to attend the inauguration of J. M. Broughton as governor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. S. O. Worthington will leave tomorrow to attend the inauguration of J. M. Broughton as governor.

Mr. Coart in Hospital. Friends of W. B. Coart will regret to learn that he is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Grifton P. T. A. The Grifton P. T. A. will meet tonight at 7:45.

Sunday School Council To Meet. The regular monthly meeting of the officers and teachers of the Immanuel Baptist Sunday school will be held tonight at 7:30 at the church. All teachers and officers are asked to attend.

Clement-DuPree. The following announcements have been received by friends in Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. H. DuPree announce the marriage of their daughter Judith Boone

Mr. John Victor Clement on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth of December. Nineteen hundred and forty Bunnell, Florida

At Home: after January fifth, 1620 Southwest Seventh Street Miami, Florida

Memorial Baptist Church. The monthly business meeting of Memorial Baptist church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Matters of great importance will come up for consideration, including the annual calendar of activities and the erection of an educational building. Such a building is greatly needed, and there is an insistent demand for it. The members of the church are urged to attend this meeting.

Classes in Science. Dr. R. J. Slay, of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, announces that two night classes in science will be offered during the winter by the college. These classes will meet one night each week. Credit will be three quarter hours per course. Teachers may use the credit toward graduation or for a renewal of certificate. A meeting to decide on specific courses to be offered and the night for meetings will be held in the Science Department at E.C.T.C. on Monday, January 10th at 7:30 P.M.

Athenium Club. The Athenium Book Club held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. H. L. Ormond on Rotary avenue, on Tuesday, January 7th.

At one o'clock a delicious three-course luncheon was served in a beautiful setting of early spring flowers. The luncheon table was especially lovely in its appointment of calendars and yellow candles. Assisting the hostess in the dining room were Mrs. Tom Harvey of Kingston and Mrs. Knott Proctor. Mrs. Ormond had for her speaker Dr. A. D. Frank of the college faculty, who spoke on "Canada As a Nation."

In view of the world crisis, this subject was very timely and was given in an interesting and instructive manner. Old and new business being disposed of the Athenium Book Club went on record as endorsing the World Federation movement. Guests other than club members at this delightful meeting were Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank and Mrs. Tom Harvey of Kingston.

Accepts Position At College. Miss Martha Guenther of Burlington, Iowa, comes this term to East Carolina Teachers College as teacher of library science and a member of the library staff to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Sue Hudson at the end of the fall term.

Miss Guenther comes to this college from Deering Library of Northwestern University, where she had served since 1936 as assistant in the cataloging and reference departments. Before that she had experience as librarian at Iowa Wesleyan College, as assistant in a public library and as teacher-librarian in the public schools.

She is a graduate of State University of Iowa, and has a B. S. from the University of Illinois and an M. A. from the University of Michigan in library science. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, speaks for her scholarship.

Miss Guenther is a member of the American Library Association, the North Carolina Library Association, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Hudson, whose place Miss Guenther is taking, was married in Paris, Texas, on December 27, to Stanton Cot Ketch, Jr. and is now living in Champaign, Ill.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Patriotic lacings of red and blue accent the white cotton waffle pique of these shorts and the striped cotton shirt. Light-hearted leather tassels on the lacings look gay.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 8, 1901

What has become of the old boyhood tastes? Where is the palate that used to be tickled at the thought of persimmons and wild locusts; of black haws and muscadines? What is the matter with a man when he forgets the old days of cracklings and roasted sweet potatoes coming smoking hot from the ashes of a hickory wood fire? Charlotte News.

home of Mrs. Savage. An open fire and holiday flowers made a cheerful background for an animated meeting. The guests were invited into the dining room, where Mrs. Charles Reynolds poured tea at an artistically decorated table, centered by an unusual arrangement of frosted fruit. Assisting the hostesses in the dining room were Miss Mary Ann Cobb, Mesdames Arthur Corey and Paul Richards.

The first patent in America was granted 150 years ago.

"Apple Boy", 15, Freed From Pen



Jack Swanson, Jr., of Wales Center, N. Y., pleaded guilty in Gretna, Ia., to a charge that he broke into a home for food but found only an apple and so took it. He told the court he was 17 and was sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary. Later it was found he was only 15 and so he was taken back to the jail at Gretna while authorities pondered whether to send him to a reform school or turn him loose. The youth (right) is seen entering the Gretna jail with an officer upon his return from the penitentiary.

Chicod High School News

By MILDRED ADAMS

Student Council Meeting. Last night the Student Council held its first meeting of the new year. The meeting started in the usual manner and was considered just "routine" to the members until discussion on the time for school elections was brought up.

In the past, elections for Student Council officers have always been held in the fall. But every year a move is started to change the time for the election, and every year the move has been stamped out before it had a chance to make its first thrust. It seems, however, that the fever has never been completely extinguished and that this year it has sprung up stronger than ever.

The school is fast dividing up into three parties, those who believe that fall elections should be kept; those who believe in mid-term elections; and those who think that spring elections would be an improvement in the school. Therefore, when elections were mentioned in the council meeting last night, members of the council immediately woke up and jumped to the aid of their particular party.

Although the discussion was cut short, it gives an idea of what to expect in the very near future, and I predict that there will be many hot discussions held, but that in the end spring elections will come out victorious.

Included in the business of the council last night was a report made by the camera committee. The council decided to try out a camera that Paul Brooks has offered to sell, but whether this camera will be purchased is not yet decided.

Dancing was resumed today in the cafeteria and although it is not quite as convenient as in the auditorium, it is better than nothing.

The council will sponsor a campaign to be more careful with property of the school sometime in the future.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coom

Hollywood—In "Arizona" there's a delightful old rasical of a character, a judge who dispenses justice with both eyes on the bar. In "Escape to Glory" there's an amusingly bumptious business tycoon who laughs loudly at his own jokes and helps to make the picture bearable. In "Penny Serenade" there's an earnest, soft-talking linotype operator who offers shy advice to Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.

And out in Altadena, which is near Pasadena, there's a house where Dr. Edgar Buchanan carries on his dental practice.

All these assorted characters are one and the same. On the movie sets he's "Eddie" or "Buck." He's 37, although his bewhiskered "Arizona" judge looks 60 at least—and he's here from Humansville, Mo., by way of Oregon. Eddie will tell you, he has only 600 people but it's given birth to some nice people—like Zoe Akins for one.

If ever an actor had a practical ace-in-the-hole, it's Edgar Buchanan with his dentistry. Eddie's a dentist because his dad, a dentist himself, wanted him to be one. He worked in college drama up in Oregon, and won a scholarship in drama to Yale, but on his dad's advice he passed it by and stuck to drilling.

Well, he married a fellow dental student, and eventually they set up practice in Altadena, selected because it was near enough to the Pasadena Community Playhouse to let Eddie follow his theatrical urge in spare time. From there it was but a step, albeit a long one, to a movie test and his present booming career.

"It's funny," he says, "but I used to wear myself out practicing dentistry. I worked hard at it, and got pretty good practice, and just before I got in pictures I was making good money—more in fact than I'm getting in pictures to start with. But I'd get tired, almost sick. In pictures, now, I can work all hours night or day, and I don't feel it. Guess it's because I love it."

It's funny, too, how nice the studios are to actors who have an ace-in-the-hole. Eddie says he's always been given every consideration—and maybe that's why, evenings or during his vacations from pictures, you can always get an appointment with Dr. Buchanan.

Many of Eddie's patients are Playhouse actors, all the newcomers, of course, wanting their incisors prettied up for professional reasons. A great deal of his work lately has been of that sort—"capping" what nature provided with pearly, even false-fronts. But Dr. Buchanan has let Actor Buchanan's teeth alone. "For the kind of parts I get," he says, "I don't need glamour."

The two careers tie in together pretty well, at that.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the offices of Registrar of Deeds R. T. Cox during the past week:

- Rosa Tyson Edwards et al to Tar River Port Commission, 10.39 acres, \$2,978.
- M. K. Blount and wife to J. H. Blount et al, lot, \$1.
- G. E. Forbes and wife to W. Z. Morton, 2 tracts, \$10.
- Herman Andrews and wife to M. K. Blount, lot, \$1.
- J. C. Lanier and wife to M. K. Blount, lots, \$1.
- J. J. Gilbert et al to M. K. Blount,

Sponsor



Miss Helen Willis of Farmville daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willis, has been named as one of the sponsors for the inaugural ball on Thursday night in Raleigh.

- 46 acres, \$10.
- Lena Smith et al to L. B. Garris 22 1/2 acres, \$400.
- Sam Cox and wife to J. H. Harrell, 263 acres, \$10.
- G. W. Jefferson and wife to H. D. Jefferson et al, tract, \$10.
- Katherine Holtzclaw to C. K. Beatty and wife, lot, \$10.
- F. M. Wooten, Tr. to Irene Daniels, tract, \$1.
- C. W. Morris and wife to G. E. Beckman, Jr. and wife, tract, \$100.
- Mrs. Susan Gentry et al to Noah Smith, lot, \$150.
- J. E. Jackson and wife to L. F. Worthington, 19.11 acres, \$500.
- C. C. Jackson and wife to L. F. Worthington, tracts, \$500.
- D. F. Bowen and wife to Charlie Hardee and wife, 6 tracts, \$2,500.
- Sam Cox and wife to Arthur Jerome Elks, tract, \$3,500.
- W. M. Windom and wife to Louise Harris Rodgers and husband, 3.8 acres, \$100.
- Annie B. Pittman to Farmville Baptist church, lot, \$1.
- Farmville Oil and Fertilizer to Willard Jackson and wife, lot, \$275.
- Wilkinson, Bullock and Company to George W. Davis, lots, \$10.
- J. H. Huff and wife to W. C. Ormond and wife, lot, \$10.
- J. H. Blount et al to Lydia Thompson, lot, \$10.
- S. O. Worthington et al to John Henry Harris and wife, lot, \$950.
- Thelma P. Edwards et al to Jasper Edwards, 43.80 acres, \$10.
- A. W. Ange to Fannie May Ange, lot, \$75.
- Mrs. Mary Cox to V. A. Leggett and wife, tracts, \$2,999.
- F. M. Wooten, Tr. to Roosevelt Valentine, tracts, \$1.
- J. C. Lanier et al to E. H. Taft Jr., 2 lots, \$10.
- Russell Joyner et al to Robert Joyner, 220 acres, \$10.
- Stewart Joyner and wife to Robert Joyner, 1-9 interest 220 acres \$10.
- I. W. Norman to Robert Joyner and wife, lot, \$10.
- R. D. Whitehurst, Sr. to B. C. Gardner, lot, \$1.
- Paul R. Waters, Tr. to Emma Taylor, 96 acres, \$4,600.
- Joe Daniels and wife to J. L. Williams and wife, 2 tracts, \$5,000.
- Leslie Gardner to E. F. Fleming and wife, lot, \$10.

STATE WOMEN JOIN POLITICS

Three Tar Heel Women Make Good in Fast Company

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Jan. 7.—Appointment of Dick Reynolds as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee will add another to the list of Tar Heel gals who have recently made good in big time politics.

No, your correspondent isn't blotting, nor has he become in the least confused as to his gender. That first sentence is correct as it stands; because the Reynolds appointment means that May Oliver, long an active figure in North Carolina's politics will move into the national sphere simultaneously, or practically so, with young Mr. Reynolds' assumption of a Washington post.

She has been actively in charge of the Reynolds-headed North Carolina campaign to raise funds for re-election of Roosevelt and she will move into a good job with the Reynolds Washington entourage. At least, all the signs and portents

point to such a consummation. That will make three Tar Heel gals who have moved up into the big time of national Democratic politics in recent months. May will join her "Siamese twin," Liz Terry and her erstwhile pal, Ernestine Hines, in the select circle of the political elite. Liz went to New York to aid in the then-promising "McNutt for President" boom and then moved over to Democratic national headquarters along when the McNutt forces joined hands in working for Roosevelt. Ernestine is with the "Business Men's" division of the national Democratic organization.

The largest pearl found in recent years weighed 120 grains and was sold for \$150,000.

Statistics show that it costs a department about 40 cents each time an item is returned.

Both the suicide and homicide rate in the United States declined in 1940.

CHILD'S COLDS

Relieve misery direct—without "dosing". Use swift-acting VICKS VAPORUB.

Start your morning with gusto...

Start your car with CONOCO BRONZ-2-2

CONOCO GASOLINE Every time—Any Weather

—AND ANOTHER HELPFUL HINT from Your Conoco Mileage Merchant. The more empty space in your gasoline tank the more risk of condensed moisture. Safer to keep your tank close to full—especially overnight.



Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

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

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

BELHAVEN, BETHEL, ELIZABETH CITY, HAMILTON,

ROBERSONVILLE, SNOW HILL, WASHINGTON, WILLIAMSTON,

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

At The Close of Business December 31, 1940

RESOURCES

Cash and in Banks	\$4,552,795.24
U. S. Bonds	478,637.74
N. C. Bonds	229,469.06
Municipal Bonds	680,441.66
Total Cash and Marketable Bonds	\$5,941,343.70
Other Bonds and Stocks	37,600.00
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures (net)	138,779.81
Other Real Estate	3,087.25
Bond Income Earned But Not Collected	9,790.92
Loans and Discounts	2,454,387.97
Total Resources	\$8,584,989.65

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Common	\$ 272,000.00
Capital Stock—Preferred	160,000.00
Surplus	219,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,577.54
Unearned Interest	23,110.24
Reserve—Interest, Taxes, Insurance, etc.	73,003.42
Reserve—Dividend Preferred Stock	2,400.00
Reserve—Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	.00
Reserve—Dividend Common Stock	40,800.00
Reserve—Dividends Payable in Com. or Prd. Stock	68,000.00
DEPOSITS	7,710,098.45
Total Liabilities	\$8,584,989.65

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MORE MOORES ARE IN HOUSE

Five Solons By That Name; Edwards Is Next With Four

Reflector Bureau
By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Jan. 7 — If it is true that names make news there should be Moore news in the approaching legislature than usual, for there are five members of the house of representatives bearing the surname "Moore." The only other family with more than two representatives is the Edwards. However, the two Al-lens from Wake will complicate the roll call, since the county designation will not be sufficient to distinguish them.

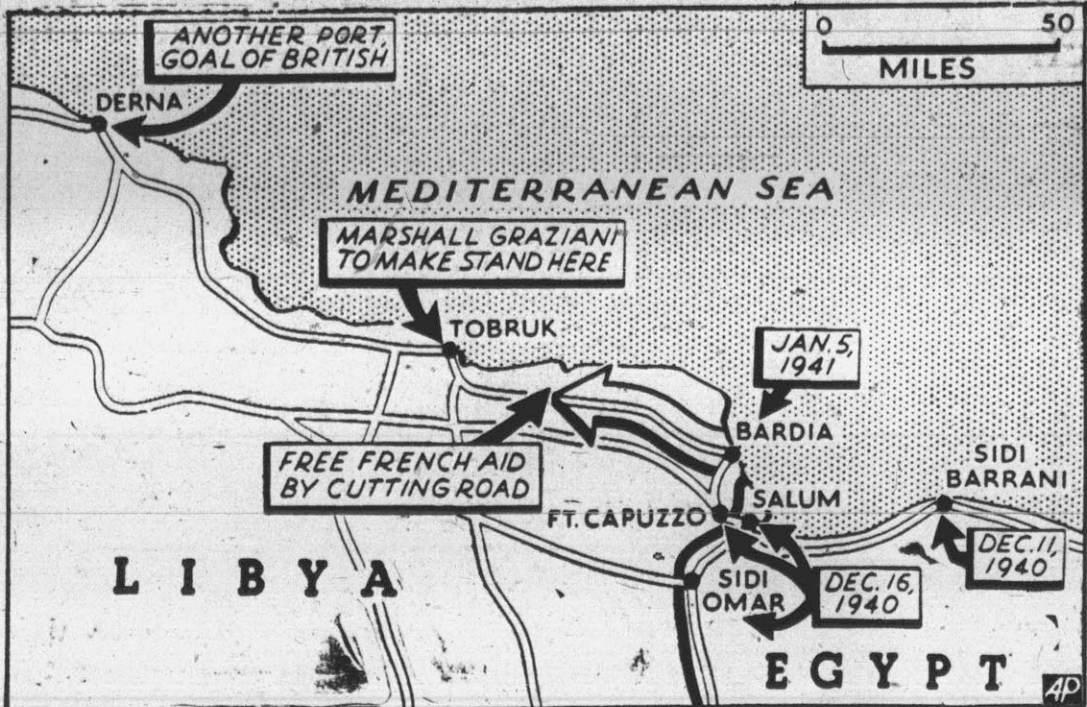
For the first time in many years there is not a Smith or a Jones in the general assembly, and there is only one Brown. These good old American names still occupy more space in city and telephone directories, but for some reason their inclusion did not run to law-making in North Carolina this year. Duplicate names in the senate are not so frequent as in the house, even when the smaller membership is considered, there being only three doubles. These are Clark of Edgecombe and Clark of Bladen, Long of Halifax and Long of Person, Wilson of Davidson and Wilson of Randolph. There is one Johnson (of Sampson) in the senate and one Johnson (of Robeson) in the house. Benton of Johnston in the senate and Benton of Perquimans in the house give that family recognition.

The house duplications are as follows: Moore of Davie, Moore of Guilford, Moore of Jackson, Moore of Scotland and Moore of Wilson. Four Edwards — representing Alleghany, Beaufort, Greene, and Swain counties.

The doubles include Pritchett of Bertie and Pritchett of Caldwell, Pittman of Avery and Pittman of Robeson, Davis of Dare and Davis of Hyde, Honor of Granville and Honor of Lee, Wallace of Johnston and Wallace of Lenoir, Rivers of Macon and Rogers of Polk, Hughes of Davidson and Hughes of Mitchell, Taylor of Stokes and Taylor of Wayne, Abernathy of Lincoln and Abernathy of Nash, Allen (Archie) of Wake and Allen (Leroy) of Wake.

Kinship of members bearing the same family name is not known, but in some instances it is quite evident that they stem from the same ancestral tree. In other instances there is no connection within the past four or five generations. In the two cases where one is Republican and one Democrat they make sure that all corners know they are not kin to each other — hygienically or politically.

British Seize Bardia, March On Tobruk



After a 20-day siege, British forces claimed the capture of Bardia, Italian base and one of the chief ports of Libya, and immediately pushed on toward Tobruk, another center of Italian military activities 70 miles west of Bardia. This map illustrates the progress of Great Britain's westward advance from Sidi Barrani. In the drive on Tobruk, the British are aided by "Free French" forces who have cut the road to that city. Derna is the last big port in that sector.

Bodies Removed From Plane Wrecked On Mountain



Grim-faced sailors, toiling in high altitude, removed the bodies of 11 men who perished in the wreckage of a big transport plane which crashed into the peak of White Mountain near San Diego, Calif. If the plane had been just 20 feet higher, it would have cleared the mountain top and reached its destination just 20 miles away. Four of the victims had escaped death only last Thursday night in a bomber mishap in Texas and were being flown to their home naval base.

TOBACCO DATA OFFERED FREE

Extension Circular Is Now Available To N.C. Farmers

Raleigh, Jan. 7.—Flue-cured tobacco, still the state's richest agricultural crop despite restricted plantings, is discussed from all angles in a revised and modernized publication prepared by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, and ready for free distribution to North Carolina growers.

Extension Circular No. 212 "Factors Affecting the Quality of Flue-cured Tobacco," is the name of the publication. It is available free on request to the Agricultural Editor, N. C. State College, Raleigh. E. Y. Floyd and L. T. Weeks, extension tobacco specialists, revised and brought up-to-date the information in the tobacco circular, acting on the theory that, although acreage has been reduced under the AAA program, there is no restriction on producing high quality leaf at the lowest possible cost.

Suggestions are made as to the selection, preparation and fertilization of seed beds; selection and preparation of the field; fertilizers; transplanting and cultivating; control of insects; topping and suckering; selection of seed plants; harvesting; curing; and grading and marketing.

In a preface to the detailed recommendations, the extension specialists point out that the increasing use of cigarettes in the last 20 years has made necessary the production of a broader leaf tobacco of thinner texture than was formerly grown. The wide-leaf varieties will produce a greater number of pounds of bright tobacco than will the narrow varieties.

Among the broad-leaf varieties are: White Stem Orinoco, Virginia Bright Leaf, Jamaica Wrapper, Gold Dollar, Bonanza and Bell's Improved Gold Dollar.

Has His Nerve

New York.—(AP)—Nearly a dozen attorneys appearing before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here have gone to the anteroom in recent weeks only to find their overcoats missing. The federal bureau of investigation offices are in the building.

Granted REA Approval

Raleigh, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Rural Electrification Authority approved a \$50,000 extension of the Edgecombe-Martin Electric Membership Corporation today. Tentative approval was given a plan for a Pamlico-Beaufort electric membership corporation to be formed to build about \$110,000 worth of lines in Pamlico, Beaufort and Craven counties to serve 391 customers.

Oldest Old Mill
Copenhagen.—(AP)—A register of business firms in Denmark discloses a flour mill 800 years old. Found-

ed about 1100 in Odense, on the island of Funen, by 12 monks. It now is a big modern factory, grinding thousands of tons of flour every year. Another old firm, "The Royal Brewery," has been brewing beer steadily since 1443. Several pharmacies are 500 years old.

These busy days...
pause and
Turn to Refreshment

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

There's complete refreshment in an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It has a clean, exhilarating taste you never tire of. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MAN IN GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY AND VICINITY

OUR POLICY IS NOT TO CARRY OVER STOCKS FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER... THEREFORE WE OFFER OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S CLOTHING, PANTS, SWEATERS AND WINTER JACKETS!

A BIG SAVING TO YOU!

EVERY GARMENT A NEW ONE THIS SEASON

- \$17.50 & 19.50 SUITS REDUCED — \$14.90
- \$22.50 — SUITS REDUCED — \$17.90
- \$25.00 — SUITS REDUCED — \$19.90
- \$30.00 — SUITS REDUCED — \$22.90
- \$17.50 — OVERCOATS — \$14.90
- \$22.50 — OVERCOATS — \$17.90
- \$25.00 — OVERCOATS — \$19.90

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF SIZES

MEN'S EXTRA PANTS REDUCED

\$3.00 and \$3.50	PANTS	\$2.40	\$6.00	PANTS	\$4.90
\$4.00	PANTS	\$2.90			
\$5.00	PANTS	\$3.90	\$7.00 and \$7.50	PANTS	\$5.90

SALE! BEGINS

THURSDAY MORNING
JAN, 9th

SPECIAL!
HAT REDUCTIONS!



One Special Lot
HATS
Sold Up To \$3.00

\$1.50

ONE LOT
Sold Up To \$4.00

\$2.00



YOU
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V
E
NOW

CURTIS PERKINS

"THINGS MEN WEAR"

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1893
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3566

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

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(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month50
One Week15

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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A CHRISTIAN DEBT COLLECTOR

A student in a theological sem-
inary who needed money very much
to continue his course, decided that
he would ask the local merchants
to allow him to collect their bad
debts during his summer vacation.
He believed that most people are
perfectly willing to pay a bill they
have contracted but that almost
always some misunderstanding has
arisen between creditor and debtor.
And he further believed that if he
applied to such situations the
Christian spirit, he would be able
to get many people to pay their
debts who at that time were un-
willing to pay them. He spent the
summer at this job and by fall had
considerably more money than was
necessary to pay his expenses for
the next year.

Most people are reasonable, and
if we go at them in the right way,
we can get their reasonable response
in most situations. But if we of-
fend them in the beginning, they
may respond in any number of gro-
tesque ways. The tactful man is
the man who has the gift of gentle
touch. He knows just how to ap-
proach people to call forth their
most conciliatory reactions.
Try practicing your religion in
your home, or in the office in which
you work, in your high school group,
or in your college fraternity. If by
the application of the Christian
spirit a man can collect debts of
which prudent businessmen had de-
spaired, the application of this same
principle can be relied upon to iron
out difficulties in almost any sphere.
(All Rights Reserved)—Babson
Newspaper Syndicate

'DOLLARS CANNOT BUY YESTERDAY'

A journalist, looking back upon
the year which has just closed,
finds an infinity of matters about
which to write. A great war, which
is in essence a titanic struggle
between two irreconcilable
philosophies of life, has steadily
spread. A whole continent has
felt the boot of a new conqueror
with a plan for world dominion
as vast as that of Napoleon. The
world's economy has undergone
violent change, and stability has
been replaced by chaos.

Here in our own country we
have recently gone through the
most tradition-shattering election
in our history. The great issues
of that election were three-fold.
First, whether to elect a
President for a third term.
Second, how to keep America
at peace, while aiding
England with all steps short
of war. Third, how to best
build a military and naval
establishment unprecedented
in our history.

The second and third issues
are the most vital this
country faces today. They
are not partisan issues.

It is obvious to anyone not
blinded by false and base-
less optimism that the great
plans of last summer for
building an impregnable de-
fense at once are not being
realized. It is easy to appro-
priate gigantic sums of
money. It is easy to make
blueprints of tanks and air-
planes and fighting ships. It

Worth Half-Soling?



is easy to have a great de-
fense establishment "on or-
der." But dollars and blue-
prints do not worry poten-
tial invaders. The forces
which have again brought
the world to Armageddon
have respect only for pre-
paredness. The weak are
given no quarter. Moral
principles, Christian teach-
ings, are scoffed at. That is
not pretty. But it is true.

This America we know
cannot be sure of existence
unless it solves the problem
of how to swiftly build our
defenses—and to build them
in keeping with the demo-
cratic tradition which they
are designed to protect and
to save. All the productiveness
of this nation is needed
now—of capital, of indus-
try, of government, of labor.
The industrialist who seeks
outrageous profits; the official
who plays politics in
time of danger; the labor
leader who foments unjustified
strikes in vital defense
industries—cannot be toler-
ated. We must never forget
that we can be destroyed
from within no less than
from without.

The American people can-
not accept failure from any
man—whether the man who
fails holds a great title or is
a lowly worker in a factory.
There is no excuse for fail-
ure. No nation in the world
is potentially so productive
as ours. None has a tithe of
our riches—riches of man-
power no less than riches of
wealth and of natural re-
sources. In this crisis, we
shall really learn the calibre
of our people and our public
men.

It is said of France that, in
preparing to resist aggres-
sion, her government, her
industries and her workers
did "too little—and did it
too late." We too are doing
too little. But let us hope
that we can correct our er-
rors before it is too late.
When the head of our Navy
observed that "dollars can-
not buy yesterday," he stated
a grim truth that every
American must realize.

In this great national ef-
fort there can be no failure.
The thought cannot be tol-
erated that Democracy here
has fallen on such evil days
that it cannot compete with
the dictators. In England we
have a magnificent example
of what free men, fighting
to retain that freedom, can

accomplish against heart-
breaking odds.
It was Winston Churchill
who said on taking office
that he could offer his people
nothing save sacrifice and
sweat and toil. Here we must
absorb an ample measure of
that spirit. No one else can
make our sacrifices for us.
The responsibility for the
perpetuation of our way of
life falls squarely and irrevocably
on the shoulders of
us all. No one can avoid it.

To say that we have now
entered on the most critical
years modern Western civil-
ization has ever known, is
to simply state the obvious.
We do not know how much
time we will have to make
ourselves secure to guaran-
tee peace in the only way
possible in this disrupted
modern world, which is by
making ourselves so strong
that no aggressor or possible
combination of aggressors
will dare to try our strength.
We do not know that time,
most precious of all elements,
must no longer be lavishly
wasted.

To stay at peace—to be-
come strong. Those are our
national objectives. We have
the great industries—we
have almost limitless re-
sources. To attain those vital
goals demands the full and
friendly cooperation of gov-
ernment, of labor, of indus-
try, of agriculture, of all.
We must not be tried and
found wanting.

—Industrial News Review.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Groover

Washington—Answering the mail
orders:

D. L. Parsons, Kas.—Checking
with the army and navy, I find that
the greatest real or potential labor
shortage apparently is in the fol-
lowing fields: designers of dies,
tools, machinery and instruments;
inspectors of materials, instruments,
power units, chemicals and explo-
sives; marine and production engi-
neers and supervisors; naval archi-
tects; and metallurgists. The office
of education says both Kansas Uni-
versity and Kansas State College
are participating in the 64-college
program which already has spread
to 35 states. You will have to sat-
isfy the engineering school giving
the courses that you are equipped,
either by technical training or ex-
perience to take up the studies you
desire. Since each college individ-
ually is a judge of its own require-
ments, I can not tell whether you
are sufficiently prepared for fur-
ther training.

H. H. Butte, Mont.—The answer
is yes to your question. Isn't the
United States speeding up on the
highways? The American Auto-
mobile Association's survey for the

last 10 years shows that 33 states
have increased their speed limits 10
to 20 miles an hour since 1930. Since
the AAA survey was made in group-
ings, I cannot say positively what
the average increase is, but it's close
to 15 m.p.h. There now are 15 states
which put the responsibility of a
"reasonable and proper" speed on
the driver. Ten years ago there
were only nine. The automobile
people consider this the most im-
portant trend in speed laws and
some predict the day is approach-
ing when the entire country will
place the speed responsibility on
the driver. Although these 15 states,
of which yours is one, have no max-
imum limits, it doesn't mean that
when driving in them you can put
the accelerator to the floor-board
and leave it there. Whenever you
get the buggy rolling so fast that it
is apparent you are driving reck-
lessly and endangering the lives of
others, you are courting a session
with the judge. Montana does have
a night-driving speed limit—55 miles
an hour. Connecticut, Minnesota
and Nebraska have night limits 10
m.p.h. lower than the day limits.

K. T. B. Rochester, N. Y.—The
talk that Postmaster General Frank
Walker would resign about the first
of the year has completely died
down. Intimates now say that Mr.
Walker's original aversion to Wash-
ington and the national political
scene has changed considerably.
There is an old saying here: "If
you wear out one pair of shoes in
Washington, you'll never leave."
Maybe that's just what the United
States' No. 1 postman did. Perhaps
you up there in New York can re-
ciprocate for this little report by
selling me if there is any truth in
the capital rumor that James A.
Farley is going to run for governor
of New York?

M. J. Pittsburgh, Pa.—You do
have to prove citizenship to obtain
a radio operator's license. There
are about 100,000 operators in the
country, including commercial and
amateur operators, and the Federal
Communications Commission now is
in the process of getting citizenship
proof from them. If you know of an
alien who is now an operator and
has not been questioned, it probably
is only because they have not got-
ten around to him yet.

Short Shots

Raleigh, January 8.—When John
Umstead, representative of the
algebra county, arrived here today,
a lobby was already organized
around him. Rumor had gotten
around that he was going to offer
a "little Hatch act" for North
Carolina state employees. Mr. Umstead
has guessed wrong in the two latest
gubernatorial scraps and "they say"
he thinks certain state workers had
entirely too much to do with nomi-
nating the men he didn't want.
But the state employees naturally
do not want any of their political
activities curbed. Hence the lobby
against a bill even before it could
be introduced.

The highway commissioners were
all sitting around the long table in
their meeting room yesterday, but
the meeting lacked the dignity and
decorum of a formal session. A ram-
bling newspaper man asked what it
meant. "Just a family conference,"
said an office employee. "Just talk-
ing over things ahead of the legis-
lature and ahead of the regular
commission meeting tomorrow."
"They wouldn't by any chance be
picking out chairmen for the road
committees in the legislature would
they?" asked the reporter.
"Well, now, I wouldn't know about
that," came back over the shoulder
of the office worker. Neither did
the newspaper man know about that.

leaves in the good old Israel Put-
nam doctrine of "having faith in
God but keeping powder dry." He
was an ardent supporter of George
Uzell as speaker, and he was ex-
citing in an early conference Mon-
day night. All the time he had in
his pocket an epistle addressed to
"Hon. O. M. Muil, Speaker of the
House of Representatives."

The joint committee on the in-
auguration of the new governor held
what was supposed to be its final
meeting yesterday afternoon, an-
nouncing that all plans are com-
plete, all actors assigned their roles
and everybody showing a spirit of
cooperation—with some reservation
as to the weather man. If the
weather is good the affair ought to
go off in grand style.

The capital city's streets are de-
corated with gay bunting and flags
and flying to do honor to Raleigh's
first native son to reach the high-
est office in the state and to wel-
come the thousands of expected visi-
tors.

The committee reiterates with em-
phasis the announcement that all
parts of the inaugural ceremony and
all the official receptions at the
mansion are free to the public and
every citizen is not only invited but
will be most cordially welcomed. De-
spite an item in a Raleigh paper
rather belittling those who attend
the mansion reception, and sitting
on the floor, the committee insists
that no sort of barb or uniform is
either prescribed or proscribed. It
is democratic. The inaugural ball at
the auditorium Thursday night is
privately sponsored and proceeds will
go to the Junior League charity
fund, so a charge is made for that
affair.

The parade to the auditorium for
the inauguration exercises will break
several records. It is expected to
be the biggest ever staged in Ra-
leigh, and for the first time in his-
tory a unit of the Coast Guard will
participate in the military phases

of the inauguration.
Four years ago the preachers of
Raleigh went on strike and wouldn't
invoke divine blessings for the
House unless they were paid for
That legislature enacted the ABC
law which legalized sale of liquor in
counties voting for stores.

Dr. L. B. Stealey, pastor the First
Baptist, wasn't here then; but he
has already put in a plea not to be
asked to lead in prayer on the day
any liquor measure is considered.
He explains that some years ago
he opened the legislature of another
state with prayer with disastrous re-
sult, to the cause of prohibition.
"Within five minutes of the time
I'd finished, they were taking the
ayer and notes on a wet bill. It car-
ried by a whopping majority, and
there were two young legislators on
the floor who added insult to in-
jury by winking at me every time
somebody voted 'Aye,'" he said.

In his campaign for Sergeant-at-
Arms of the House, Raleigh's color-
ful Sherwood Upchurch says he
used this judgement to Representa-
tives.
"I live here, so if you get hungry
I'll feed you—I have lots of dogs at
my house and you can eat with
them as well as I can—if you're
tired I can give you a bed to sleep
in; and if you get in jail, I stand
in with the sheriff and can get you
out."
It was a good argument, even if
it didn't work.

Willis Smith, one-time House
Speaker who came close to running
for governor last year, pulled some-
thing of a faux pas in the Sir Wal-
ter lobby Tuesday. Greeting his
long-time friend W. B. Austard, of
Jefferson-Ashe county, he asked:
"Is Ira Johnston coming back to
the House from Ashe this time?"
The 1941 Representative from
Ashe is W. B. Austin, who is mov-
ing over from the State Senate
where he served in 1939.

Magic on Spring

By ALLEN EPPES

Yesterday, Polly and David
had set the day for their mar-
riage, because David was at last
rid of the last of his dependent
relatives, and Polly's Aunt Su-
san was not really much of a
problem. But David went home
this day, and sitting on the
front step was little Peter
Wiley, his 9-year-old cousin
from Pennsylvania. And now
Polly feels she and David had
better postpone the wedding
once more.

CHAPTER SEVEN

"Jealous? How do you mean?"
asked David.
"I mean he's so completely wrap-
ped up in you," Polly explained, "he
doesn't want to share you with any-
one else."
"Nonsense!"
"It's not nonsense, David. Child-
ren are funny, sometimes. They
have notions just like the grown-
ups."
"All right, we'll wait a little long-
er. But not much longer," said Da-
vid.

And now the second week had be-
gun.
"Miss Polly likes you a lot, Peter,"
David was saying to Peter, who had
come down to have a look at the
lumber plant. "She thinks you're a
pretty swell boy."
"Does she?" said Peter somewhat
vaguely. He stood sniffing the fas-
cinating fragrance of freshly-sawn
boards. "Get what a lot of lum-
ber you got piled up down here!"
"You like her, don't you?" Da-
vid went on persistently.
"Oh, sure, she's all right—as girls
go," said Peter.

David gave up. He decided not to
bring the matter any further for
the time being.
"Come on," he said. "I'll show you
the rest of the place. We haven't
much time. My lunch hour is near-
ly up." Then, as they stood eyeing
a huge pile of sawdust, he said:
"Did you fix yourself a good meal

Peter?
"Sure, Cousin David," said Peter.
"I ate those vegetables you told me
to warm up. And I cooked an egg."
"You should have cooked two."
"No, one was enough. I filled up
on vegetables. They're better for
boys, anyway."
"I think," said David, "that we
ought to have a woman in the
house. To cook for us, you know—
look after the place."
"Shucks, Cousin David," said Pe-
ter. "We can get along. It's fun be-
ing bachelors together."
"Okay," said David.

While in Ye Old Southern Tea
Room, Polly was busy making
change. Business was good. Now that
a number of men had gotten into
the habit of coming to the tearoom
for the noonday meal, she had little
idle time on her hands.

"Hello, Pollykins," said a cheerful
masculine voice. "I think you re-
member my daughter."
Polly looked up.

Mr. Powers was smiling at her
and with him was Margo.
"Oh, yes," she said. "Of course I
do. How do you do, Margo? It's nice
having you back."
"Hello," said Margo. She looked
around her, and laughed. "Imagine
my great big, thoroughly masculine
father eating in such a feminine at-
mosphere."
"It's the food I like," said Mr.
Powers. "And it always does me
good to exchange a few words with
Polly. I hope you two are set to be
good friends." He gave Polly another
one of his whole-souled smiles.
"Margo's been away so long," he
added, "she's sort of out of touch
with the Ardendale folk."

And, though Polly, not especial-
ly anxious to get in touch with
them, she looked at Margo again.
David was right. She certainly
wasn't hard on the eyes. A bit too
sophisticated, in manner as well as
dress, perhaps—more suited to a
New York cocktail lounge than an
Ardendale tearoom—but certainly a

beauty. A little on the Myrna Loy
type, only taller. Cute little nose,
amazingly lovely eyes, and hair that
was titian and soft and naturally
curly.
"Come on, Dad," said Margo.
"Let's eat. I hope the food is all
you've said it was. I'm hungry."
A colored waitress led them to a
table suitable for two.

"Polly's a little beauty, isn't she,
Margo?" said Mr. Powers as they
sat down. "Shucky little devil, too."
"I wouldn't exactly call her a
beauty," said Margo. "But she is
pretty—in a terribly feminine sort
of way."
"What other way could she be
pretty?" Mr. Powers chuckled.
"Oh, I mean," said Margo, "that
sometimes girls overdo their femi-
ninity."
"I don't get it," her father said.
"But let it pass—" He turned to the
colored girl. "Bring us some of that
cream of mushroom soup, Sarah."
"Yas!" said the waitress.

"Ah, fried chicken!" Mr. Powers
said, delighted. "We'll have that
and bring plenty of cornsticks.
I've been telling my daughter that
not in all Europe could she find
anything as delicious as the corn-
sticks you serve here."
"Yas!"
The girl hurried away with the
order. Mr. Powers leaned across the
table, and took his daughter's hand
in his.

"It's wonderful, Margo, having
you home again," he said. "I sure
have been a lonely man. All I could
do was just work and wait. You're
going to stay with me now, aren't
you?"
"Of course, Dad!" said Margo.
"For the summer—anyway."
"Good!" her father said. "I won't
look beyond that. Meanwhile be
nice to Polly and David. They've
had a pretty hard time of it during
the years you were seeing the world.
I'm fond of them both, and I want
you to like them also."

"All right, Father. I'll do my best,"
Margo watched the waitress, please
soup before them and thought of
David. How marvelous he had look-
ed yesterday when she saw him
standing on top of a pile of lum-
ber—a silhouette against the sky!
The wind playing with his hair
while he took some snapshots of the
lumber yard. "Dad," she said.
"Yes, Margo?" said her father.
"You want me to marry some day,
don't you?"
"Of course!" said Mr. Powers. But
what brought that on?"
"Oh, I don't know—I was just
thinking," Margo tasted her soup.
"There doesn't seem to be much
husband material hereabouts. I'm
always being introduced to an old
maid."

"Don't let that bother you," said
Mr. Powers. "A girl like you will
never end up an old maid. Like the
soup?"
"Yes, I do. It's delicious." Margo
glanced over to where Polly was
counting change. "Funny, Polly never
married, especially when you
think she's such a beauty."
"She'll marry, all right," Mr.
Powers said. "And soon. Now that
I've got David with me, he'll be
able to make some money. He and
Polly have had a hard time trying
to live their own lives. I'm going to
help them all I can."

There was a pucker between Mar-
go's fine brows as she turned her
attention to her lunch. Polly and
David, getting married. That meant
that David Wiley would soon be-
come just another smalltown hus-
band. He would never see the thing
she had seen, visit the places she
had visited.

She again thought of him on a
polo pony, dashing across a great
expanse of green. Again she visual-
ized him on a surf-board, being
driven shoreward by a great gray-
blue roller topped with a fringe of
foam. What a man to show off, she
thought. Imagine taking David with
her to all the gay and colorful
places she wanted to visit again.

Discouraged
"Eat your lunch," her father said.
"That chicken will melt in your
mouth."
Margo smiled. "Yes, all that you

It Can Happen Here



Infantile paralysis, mysterious disease, strikes where least expected. Every year more children are drafted to serve in the legion of those who wear braces and the polio army which moves on crutches. American doctors, surgeons, and scientists will some day conquer this crippling invader if funds are available to keep up the fight against infantile paralysis. This picture was taken at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital at Indianapolis, one of the many institutions aided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It DID happen to this boy. It can happen to any child. One-half of the funds contributed during the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign remains in the communities for local aid. The other half is turned over by the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday to the National Foundation.

said it was, Dad," she told him.
"But I think it would be more fun
lunching at home. You can very
easily manage it."
"Of course," said Mr. Powers. "I
was only showing you off today—
that's all." He nodded toward Polly.
"Why not ask Polly and David up
some evening soon? You could play
bridge, and start really getting ac-
quainted."
"All right, Dad," Margo said, but
without a great deal of enthusiasm.
"If you'd like."

But she decided not to say any-
thing to Polly just then. She wanted
to see David alone once or twice
before extending any invitations to
him and Polly to come up to the
big house on the hill.
She said to Polly as she was leaving
"Don't thank me," laughed Polly.
"Thank Martha, the cook."

She watched the lumberman and
his daughter go out and get into
their car. Then she went back to
checking the lunch slips. And as
she worked she did a lot of think-
ing.

She found herself remembering
her mother, and a lot of plans they
had made—a lot of things they
mother had said to her. "You'll go
far, Polly, with your background."
The Jenkinses are among the first
people to settle in this part of the
country.

Her mother had also spoken with
pride of her own family, the Marsh-
es. The Marshes had been first
settlers. "With your background,"
Polly shrugged. A lot of good it
had done her, that background. Look
at her—working as a cashier in a tea-
room.

And look at David. He had back-
ground, too. Lots of it. The Wiley
had always been well-known in the
state; David said they could trace
their American ancestry back to
1635, one hundred and forty years
before the Declaration of Independ-
ence was signed. And a lot of good
that did David. He was right—a
little money would help.

Then she got to thinking about
Mr. Powers. His family had come
from the wrong side of the railroad
tracks. "Just nobodies, that Power
family," she had heard folks say
and yet, Polly thought, just look
at them now. Mr. Powers had the
finest home in town, and most of
the money.

The Jenkinses and the Wileys,
poor as church mice, and the Pow-
ers family, father and daughter
fairly rolling in wealth. It just didn't
make sense.

The door of the tearoom opened.
Polly looked up.
Peter Wiley came limping in.
"Hello, Peter!" she greeted.
"Hello," Peter responded, none too
cordially. "I got a message for you
from Cousin David."

(To Be Continued)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministrator of the estate of W. E.
Peaden, deceased, late of Pitt Coun-
ty, notice is given to all persons
holding claims against said estate to
prove and file the same with the
undersigned within twelve months
from this date, or this notice will be
plead in bar thereof. All persons in-
debted to said estate will make set-
tlement with the undersigned.

This the 3rd day of Dec., 1940.
C. P. PIERCE, Administrator
of the estate of W. E. Peaden.
Dec. 3-11-40-6wk.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Ex-
cutrix of the estate of Z. G. Bowers,
deceased, late of Pitt County, notice
is given to all persons holding claims
against said estate to prove and file
the same with the undersigned
within twelve months from this date
or this notice will be plead in bar
thereof. All persons indebted to said
estate will make settlement with the
undersigned.

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

Dec. 16-11-40-6wk.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Division of a play
8. Reader suitable
9. Mineral spring
12. Also
13. Aromatic wood
14. Alder tree
15. Insertion of foreign matter
18. Thoroughfare
19. Air comb.
20. Hair water
21. Hebrew letter
22. Kind of apple
23. Root of the taro
24. Ignoble
25. Father
26. Gentlemen
27. Burdened too heavily
28. Shames coin
29. Sun god
30. Clouse

DOWN
33. Word used in calling
40. Peacock butterfly
41. Tree
42. Electric dynamo
43. Put on
45. Color quality
50. Street urchin
52. Genus of the fern
54. Near
55. Old times
57. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
58. Note of the scale
60. Pertaining to the history or description of books
64. African worm
65. Mixed rain and snow
66. Devoiced
67. Purpose
68. Intelligence

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Land measure
2. Plundered
3. Bustle
4. Language of the Buddhist
5. Kind of monkey
6. Follow the track of
7. Harmonious arrangement
8. English queen
9. Bars for
10. Spinning threads in a loom
11. Employment
12. Youngster
13. Throat
14. Prefix
15. Wrestles with
16. Ship
17. Side of a triangle
18. A tract of land
19. Despotism
20. Official
21. Ruler
22. Village community
23. Number
24. Measure of weight
25. Chinese coin
26. Rapture
27. Growing out
28. Competent
29. Deal out
30. Sparingly
31. Top card
32. Harsh
33. The Bible
34. Abbreviation
35. Masculine

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99

WHAT IT MEANS Axis War Materials

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington, — Ex-Premier Tell Hungarian Parliament Nazis May Not Win! ... Greeks Rout Italians Again! ... British Win Mediterranean Naval Victory! ... Italy Will Run Out of Cotton Soon! ... Germany Seeks Oil in Near East! ... Turks Talk Up to Germans! ...

Thus, German people had to do without tin cans, good insulation, good oranges on their cars, etc. But all the while great stock piles of such essential materials were being built up.

Furthermore, the Germans were developing substitutes for rubber, petroleum, tin, mercury, and many other materials. So when the war came, their mite was flung full force at the enemy, while the Allies were still breaking up their huge reserves and beating them into war machines.

"But," says Dr. Leith, "there is a limit to substitution, at least, a limit for efficient substitution. The trouble is, it's hard to discover where that limit is for the Germans, or how high their stockpiles were when the war started. And I don't propose to hazard a quick guess."

But Dr. Leith tells you that a war machine can't keep going without antimony, and Germany has no constant supply of antimony. A war machine must have industrial diamonds for drills and cutting tools. Great Britain has bottled up 95 per cent of the world's industrial diamonds in South Africa. And there's not enough copper in all Europe to

Assumptions Wrong
"You see, some of us figured the balance of power in basic raw mater-

HOW NAZIS BUILT A STOCKPILE

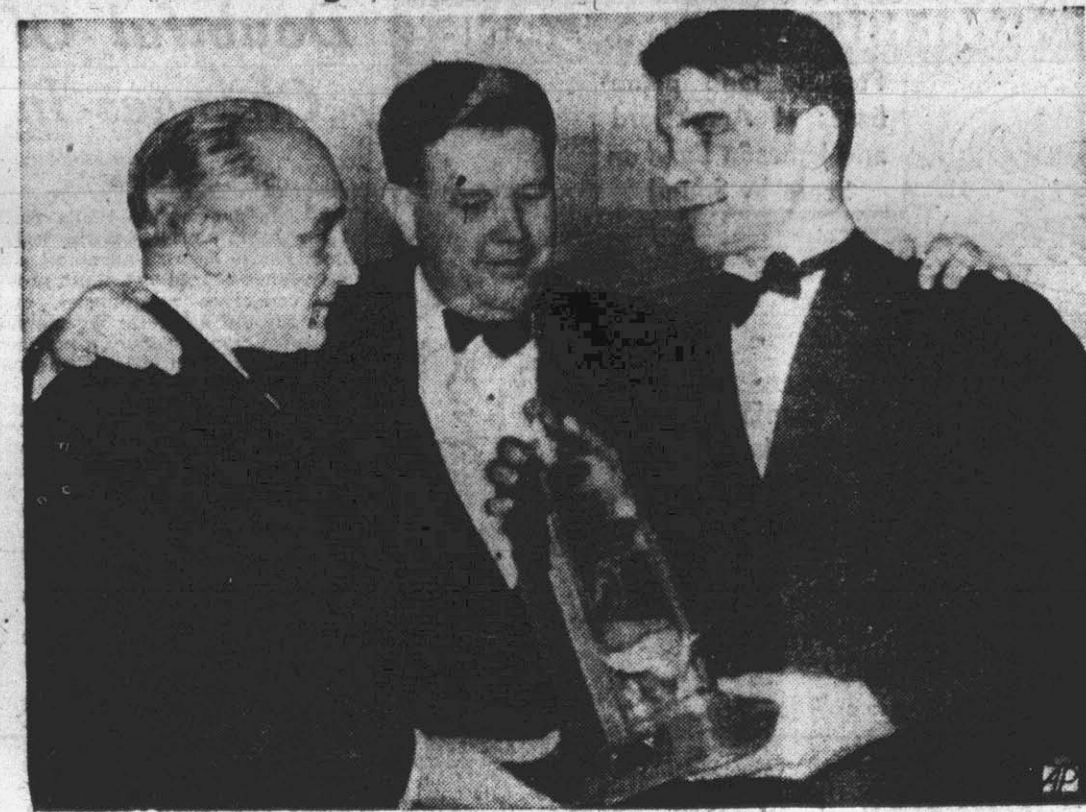
	Imports In Pre-Nazi 1932	Imports In Nazi 1934
ANTIMONY (For Batteries)	1,400 tons	3,200 tons
ASBESTOS (For Brake Linings)	7,500 tons	20,000 tons
COPPER (For Generators, Wiring)	385,000 tons	530,000 tons
MANGANESE (For Steel)	100,000 tons	225,000 tons
MICA (For Electrical Insulation)	400 tons	1,000 tons
NICKEL (For Armor Plate)	17,500 tons	37,000 tons
TUNGSTEN (For Tool Steel)	1,700 tons	4,300 tons

(Approximate Figures From U. S. Bureau of Mines)

als was too overwhelmingly in favor of the Allies," he explains.
"But our conclusion was based on a fallacious assumption. We assumed the Allies would use their reserves on somewhat the same scale as the Germans. We expected the Maginot line to hold long enough to bring these reserves into action. We were wrong."
"The Allies' potential weight of metal and other reserves was not brought to bear at the right time ... We should have reasoned at the start that it is one thing to possess reserves, and still another thing to use reserves efficiently."
"That's what counted for the Germans. They brought the full weight of their metal reserves to bear long before the war started. They were going at top speed when they struck. But the Allies had to fight and make war machinery at the same time."
"How could the Germans do it, since their country lacks many of the essential materials for fighting a war?"
Materials Hoarded
The official reports of the United States Bureau of Mines as early as August, 1934, shows the Germans were (1) prohibiting to domestic manufacturers materials that had to be imported, and (2) doubling and tripling the rate of importation

supply Germany's wartime needs.
But When?
All this means sooner or later Germany must run out of stocks. But when? None of the metals experts here profess to know. They do remember that headlines like those in the papers in recent weeks appeared in World War days just about the time Germany began to run low on strategic materials. So they're asking themselves if the Hungarian ex-premier has any inside information when he publicly voices doubts of an Axis victory.
What will be the effect of a complete stoppage of cotton supplies in Italy, as predicted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture? And do American oil experts know whereof they speak when they tell you Italy must even now be scraping the bottom of her reserve oil tanks?
The more reckless among the metals experts argue the Germans must already have struck strategic metals bottlenecks. They gave her war machine only a few more weeks or months of smooth running. The ultra-conservative guessers suggest Germany can stretch her stockpiles and substitutes over three years of fighting under blockade conditions.
The United States received its first gold from Alaska in 1897.

Suffridge Wins Knute Rockne Trophy



Bob Suffridge (right), all-American guard at the University of Tennessee, received the Washington Touchdown club's Knute Rockne trophy at Washington, D. C., after being cited as the outstanding all-America lineman of 1940. Dutch Bergman (left), Catholic University coach, made the presentation. In the center is George K. Brobeck, chair man of the award committee.

Hopkins' Family Sees Him Off For London



Harry L. Hopkins (right), President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Great Britain, says goodbye in New York to his sons and daughter (left to right), David, 26, Stephen, 15, and Diana, 8, before boarding the Yankee Clipper to start his trip to London.

ARTHUR TEAMS DIVIDE GAMES

Boys Suffer Defeat, But Girls Take A 35-10 Victory

Bella Arthur, Jan. 8 — The fast, hard-fighting proteges of Coach Phodie Hodges of Grifton High School broke a seven game winning streak of Coach Russel Jefferson's Arthur High School boys at Grifton Tuesday night. The Grifton boys stayed ahead all the way and completely outplayed the Arthur boys in every department of the game. Smith and McLahorn were the stars for Grifton. The final score was 20 to 19.

The Arthur High School girls continued their winning ways by turning back the Grifton girls' team 35 to 10. Gardner for Grifton made 9 of her teams 10 points. Arthur guards just could not stop her. For Arthur Josie Crawford set some kind of a record for high school play by sinking 12 of 13 attempted free throws. Few college athletes do this. In all Crawford made 24 points for the night. Olive May Tyson made most of Crawford's goals possible by feeding her the ball almost every time that she got open. Tyson also got 40 points. Worthington and McLahorn made one field goal. Harris looked good on the defense.

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in that special proceeding entitled "C. P. Pierce, Adm. of the Estate of W. E. Peaden, Deceased, Vs. Mrs. Christine Peaden, William Peaden, Willis Peaden, et al.," the same being No. 4133 upon the special proceeding docket of said court, the undersigned Commissioner will on

the 3rd day of February, 1941, at 12 o'clock, Noon at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands:
1ST: Lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, N. C., beginning at a stake, formerly Emma J. Dupree's, now W. E. Peaden's corner, and running south 13-4 W. 190 poles to a popular in a prong of Jacob's Branch; thence down the run of said branch to a stake, a corner of W. R. Williams, Jr.; thence with his line north 13-4 east 100 poles to a stake; thence south 80 1-2 east 45 poles to the beginning, containing 26 acres, more or less, and being a part of Lot No. 3 in the division of the lands of H. P. Williams, and being the same land conveyed to W. E. Peaden by J. M. Williams and wife, by deed dated January 15, 1917, of record in Book V-11 at page 564 of the Pitt County Public Registry.
2ND: Lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, N. C., adjoining the tract described above, and being all of that certain tract of land conveyed to W. E. Peaden by W. R. Dupree et al. by deed dated November 1, 1917, of record in Book J-12 at page 65, except that portion thereof conveyed to K. R. Wooten by W. E. Peaden and wife, by deed dated April 24, 1928, of record in Book E-17, at page 213, and being all of that said tract conveyed to W. E. Peaden by W. R. Dupree et al., that lies west of the branch, containing 19 acres, more or less. This 1st day of January, 1940.
Wm. J. BUNDY, Commissioner.
Jan. 2-17-40k.

Screen Test Answers
1. She's Doris Bowdon from Louisiana State university (often called Ole War Skule); the picture was "The Grapes of Wrath," the producer, Nunnally Johnson.
2. William Holden's.
3. (a) Jean Arthur; (b) Lupa Velaz; (c) Carmen Miranda; (d) Fredric March.
4. Betty Davis and Judy Garland.
5. (a) Gene Autry; (b) Wallace Beery.

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.

SALE!

For Three Days Only Thursday—Friday—Saturday

SUITS

\$19.95 SUITS for **\$13.50** \$16.50 SUITS for **\$12.00**

HATS

\$5.00 Hats at **\$3.95** \$3.95 Hats at **\$2.95** \$2.95 Hats at **\$2.00**

MANHATTAN UNDERWEAR

35c SHIRTS and SHORTS at **29c** 25c SHIRTS and SHORTS—5 for **\$1.00**

TIES

50c TIES, 3 for **\$1.00** One lot \$2.00 SHIRTS, each **\$1.00**

ONE LOT OF SHOES OF BROKEN SIZES **\$1.00 PER FOOT**

EVERYTHING AT COST!

Elks Clothing Store

414 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

- This little girl from the Ole War Skule got her first break in the film version of a best-seller, and married the producer. Do you know her name, the college she came from, the name of the picture, the producer?
- Whose salary squabble has opened the leading role in "Texas" to juvenile, Glenn Ford?
- Identify by their screen names: (a) Mrs. Frank Ross, (b) Guadalupe Villalobos, (c) Mario da Cunha, (d) Frederic Ernest McIntyre Bickel.
- In the latest Motion Picture Herald poll of top box office stars, who were the only two feminine stars in the "top ten"?
- In the same poll, what top cowboy star also made the "top ten" for the first time, and (b) what other veteran of "westerns" returned to the list?

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

DOINGS of the DRAKES

By P. A. MIXON

1. "HOW'S YOUR COLD, MR. DRAKE?"
2. "IT'S VERY STUBBORN DOCTOR."
3. "—AND HOW'S YOUR WIFE THESE DAYS?"
4. "SHE'S ABOUT THE SAME!"

The same mileage it took to wear your tires still may be left in the walls, and we can get it out of them for you. Scientific re-capping is the secret. We only accept perfect walls, and we'll tell you the condition of yours before we work on them. Re-capped at half the cost of new tires, your present ones will duplicate original service.

MIXON RETREAD CO. INTERSECTION OF ARDEN-FARMVILLE HWY.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

1. "BATTEN ME HATCHES! I DIDN' KNOW YA WAS GOIN' TO BE ROBBED."
2. "YOU BIG-HEARTED SARD DID YOU HAVE TO GIVE ALL YOUR MONEY AWAY?"
3. "WELL, I'LL BE—"
4. "AND WE WERE DEPENDING ON HIM!"
5. "WHAT'S ALL THE RUMPUS ABOUT?"
6. "WE'RE ALL BROKE AGAIN, BUT OLIVE AND I MOTOR JUST BROKE DOWN ABOUT IT."
7. "OH, DEAR! OH, DEAR!"
8. "SNIFF"
9. "EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, DEAR. I WANT TO GET MY POWDER OUT OF THE CABINET."
10. "MY GOODNESS EVERYTHING IS DISORDERLY IN THIS CABINET."
11. "THIS GOES HERE AND THIS GOES HERE AND THIS."
12. "CAN I GET THERE AND WASH MY HANDS AND FACE?"
13. "Z-Z"
14. "YES, DEAR, JUST AS SOON AS I GET THROUGH."

Now Showing: We Got Plenty Of Nothing!

Line Forms To The Right!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.25; one month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses. Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS. Dial 2276—Leon Smith, Prop.

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

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

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

FOR SALE—NICE PAIR OF heavy mules—good workers—guaranteed sound. See or write A. A. Forbes, Greenville, R. 1, Falkland highway, 3 1/2 miles from Greenville. 1-6f

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

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

ONE SECOND-HAND DUO-Therm Crude Oil-burning Heater for quick sale. Home Furniture Store. 6-3f

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

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

OUR STOCK IS STILL COMPLETE in Coal and Wood Heaters in all sizes and styles—Stove, Pipe, Elbows, etc. Home Furniture Store. 7-3f

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. 6-3f & eod-3f

FOR RENT—TWO DOWNSTAIRS apartments, three and four rooms. Each has private bath and separate entrance. Mamie Ruth Tunstall, Phone 2481. 7-2f

FOR SALE—NEWLY FINISHED brick veneer house. Automatic heat. F. H. A. financed. In College View. Call 2618 or 2948. 7-6f

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bedroom in home in College View. Heat and hot water. Mrs. C. F. Blanchard, 403 Jarvis St. Dial 546. 7-3f

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.

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM HOUSE (Shelburn 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. 7-3f

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE bedroom in heated home, with board. Couple or two business girls preferred. Mrs. W. L. Hall, 502 W. Fourth St. Dial 3852. 7-3f

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 SALE—TWO USED GAS heaters in good condition. Can be seen at Scott's Dry Cleaners, corner Third and Cotanche streets. 8-3f

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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT, close in—convenient. Mrs. Annie Pittman, Dial 3648-1. 6-eod-3f

STEAM HEATED FOUR-ROOM apartment for rent—close in. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 3456. 6-eod-3f

THURSDAY SPECIALS — OLD Fashioned Fried Apple Pies Cream Puffs, Date-Nut Fudge Bars. People's Bakery.

INAUGURATION — SPECIAL tour to Washington, D. C. January 19th. Ricks Tours, Telephone 3681-1. 8-6f

Richmond Livestock

Richmond, Jan. 8. — Hogs quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market 15 cents higher than Monday. Top \$7.50. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.50-7.50; 100-120 lbs. \$5.35-5.85; 120-140 lbs. \$5.85-6.25; 140-160 lbs. \$6.35-6.80; 160-180 lbs. \$6.80-7.15; 180-225 lbs. \$7.15-7.35; 225-250 lbs. \$6.65-7.15; 250-300 lbs. \$6.35-6.80; over 300 lbs. \$6.25-6.75. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.60-6.10; over 350 lbs. \$5.10-5.60. Cattle-market steady with Monday on classes represented. Mose fat dairy type cows \$5.50-6.00. Canners and cutters \$3.50-5.00. Practical top on sausage bulls \$6.75. Good beef breed bulls quotable higher. Light sausage bulls around \$5.25-5.50. Vealers active. Market fully steady. Practical top on good kinds around \$12.00.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	7
American Telephone	168
American Tobacco B	74 1/4
Anacosta	27
A. C. L.	15
Atlantic Refining	35
Bendix Aviation	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	87 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	4 1/4
Commercial Solvent	11
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	9 1/4
Dupont	16 1/4
Electric Power and Light	34 1/2
General Electric	48
General Motors	48
Liggett and Myers	97 1/2
Montgomery Ward	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	33 1/2
Southern Railway	12 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel	68 1/2

HOG MARKETS

Richmond 7.50
Rocky Mount 7.10

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—		Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
May	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	
July	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
Sept.	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	
CORN—				
May	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	
July	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	
Sept.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	
OATS—				
May	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	
July	33	33 1/4	33	
RYE—				
May	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	
July	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Prices edged forward in the stock market today as traders scanned President Roosevelt's budget requests for \$25,000,000,000 for defense in the next three years.

A creeping advance got underway even before the message was delivered. Non-ferrous metals improved from the start, were joined in early afternoon by steels. Rails and other leaders soon followed suit, with gains of fractions to a point or so.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to seven higher. Mid-day values held gains of seven to 15 points.

ECTC Seniors Get Practice

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Ethel Walters, of the home economics department, and Dr. Charles W. Reynolds, of the science department of East Carolina Teachers College, will supervise the work for the College, just as they do the practice teaching for their departments in the Greenville High school.

The only other students who have lived off the campus while doing their student teaching have been those who came to East Carolina Teachers College from the school for the Blind at Raleigh and who returned to that school for their practice work. Miss Stella Belvins taught English and French there in 1934 under this plan, with Miss Lucille Turner and Professor R. C. Deal as supervisors for the College; and Miss Christine Alford, Miss Marcella Blanton, and Miss Gladys Allen have since done similar work in the primary department under the supervision of Miss Dora Coates.

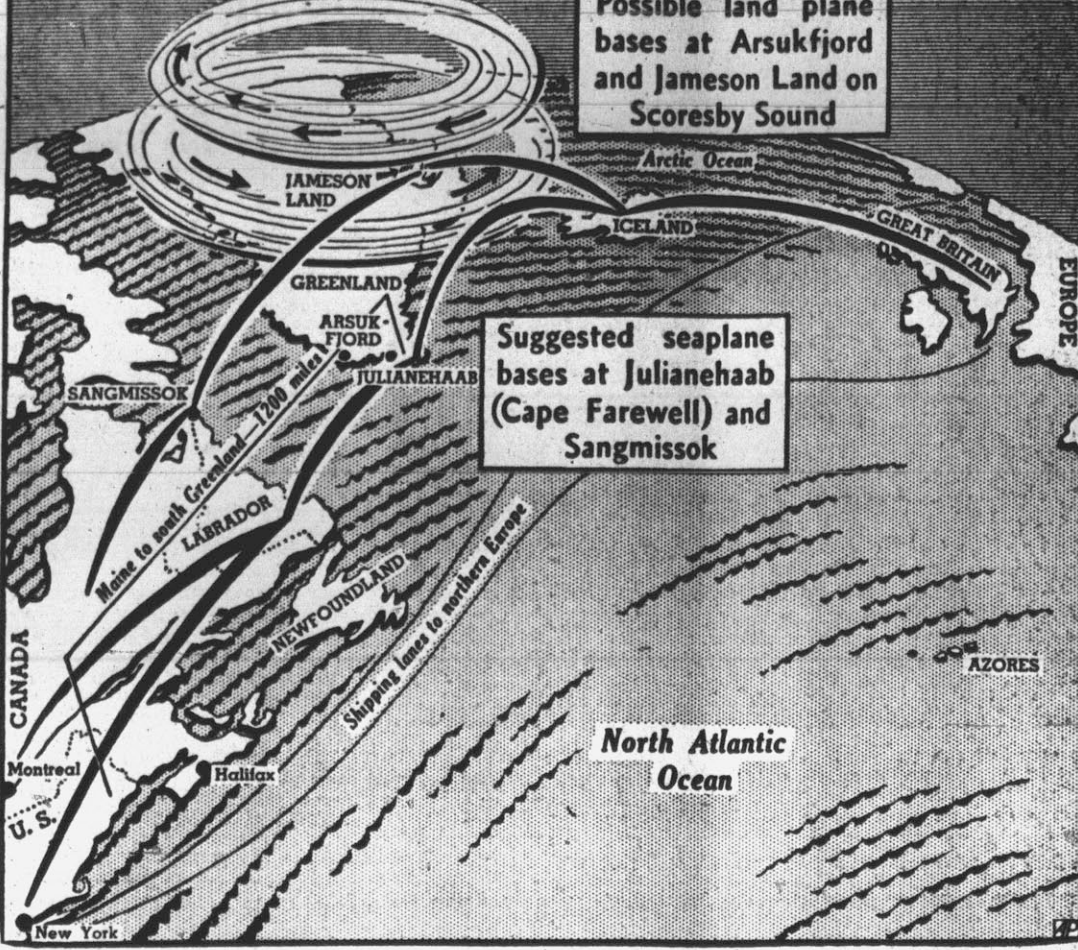
The system of practice teaching, in which a student graduating from East Carolina Teachers College teaches his chosen subjects under the eye of a carefully trained and experienced instructor has been in effect since the very beginning of the College. The work was started in the Greenville schools. Later, for several years, when those who expressed a desire then to teach in a rural school were given the opportunity to do so, some of the practice teaching was done off the campus but the students were still a part of the college community.

At first they were sent to three-teacher rural schools near Greenville, and later to a consolidated school in Winterville.

When the present training school was built, all elementary work was centered in this, and the high school work, in the Greenville high school.

These changes that have been made from time to time in the student teaching program of East Carolina Teachers College have brought about by the steady increase in the number of students graduated each year.

NEW EUROPE-AMERICA AIR LANE?



Could invasion of America come this way? Science is asking this question today on the basis of disclosure by Dr. William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan that a land-air "bridge" exists between the United States and Europe via Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and England. Shortest water hop is 900 miles.

There are two wind belts over Greenland, one below the other each whirling in an opposite direction. By choosing the right altitude, Dr. Hobbs reported, flyers could nearly always make certain of having a tail wind. Use of the routes would involve building several bases.

Path of Nazi Fire Bombs In London's Ancient 'City'



The area in and around Paternoster Row in the ancient "city" of London presented this scene of damaged buildings after German air raiders laid down a deluge of fire bombs December 29. The dome in the background is that of Old Bailey. This picture came from London by radio.

Londoners Dynamite Raid Wreckage



Salvage workers clearing up the wrecked area near St. Paul's Cathedral (background) dynamited the ruins left by air raid bombs of Dec. 29 to push clearance work. Smoke pours from a ruined London building which had been dynamited.

Doubtful Of Any Major Changes In Liquor Laws

Reflector Bureau.
By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, January 8.—While most of the gossip among arriving legislators has to do with events at the party caucuses held last night, probable committee assignments, and plans for the inaugural ceremonies Thursday, here and there a member confesses very keen interest in some special piece of legislation.

The announcement of Kale Burgess, head of the United Dry Forces that his outfit would make every effort possible to get a state referendum on legal liquor was timed to coincide with early legislative arrivals. This announcement injected a little life into the otherwise dull talks about things that might happen weeks from now, and so liquor—conventional liquor rather than the beverage kind—assumed more importance in hotel lobbies than had been expected.

There are those who feel strongly on the subject as a moral issue, and who will be found voting at every opportunity, in legislative halls and at ballot boxes against any compromise with liquor. There are a few who frankly admit that they think liquor is a commodity and should be handled like any other. But these are small minority groups. A great majority of the members of both house and senate are realistic in their attitude toward the subject and will be governed by economic and political exigencies rather than moral or sentimental reasons. The attitude of this group was summed up by a legislative veteran about as follows:

There is ever increasing demand for more and more money from the state. Not only are demands greater this year than ever before, but there is greater effort in prospect to cut into state tax sources and divert them to local use. Counties and cities want the intangible collections all returned to them; highway users want all chance of diversion of highway funds removed; merchants want the sales tax exemption base broadened. If these requests are granted several million dollars less state revenue will be available for the next two years.

The local demand for taxes is also increasing. Claims of social security activities, the need for airports and recreational facilities offer splendid opportunities for profitable use of public money. That's one part of the picture.

The state last year received approximately three quarters of a million dollars from the ABC stores in 26 counties. The counties received around a million and a half dollars—the equivalent of taxes on \$162,000,000 worth of property at prevailing rates.

The same authority pointed out that Durham and Raleigh are now getting ready to build an adequate airport with liquor store profits, and he points to the needs for similar facilities in several other communities. So, he suggests that there is just as apt to be legislation permitting cities and towns to vote on the issue instead of limiting voting to counties, as there is to be legislation making the vote statewide.

In fact, one eastern representative almost offered this idea as a

ture will not throw out the window a business worth more than two million dollars a year to North Carolina. All sides agree that a statewide referendum would result in defeat for legal sales of whiskey in this state. They fail to agree on the extent bootlegger business would follow.

There are at least four American species of the crocodile.

Crows are remarkable for their intelligence.

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District Poultry Meet To Be Here

Pitt county has been selected as host to the annual district poultry short course and the event will be held in Greenville on Tuesday of next week from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Every person engaged in any phase of the poultry industry, whether commercially or as the owner of a family flock, will be interested in the program which has been arranged. An important phase of the short course will be the egg show, for which five prizes will be offered each for white and brown shell eggs. Any poultry producer in the district is eligible to select a sample of one dozen of each type and place them in the show for competition.

Mayor B. B. Sugg will welcome the visitors at 10 o'clock. Morning discussions will be led by C. P. Parrish, Dr. Roy S. Dearstyne, Dr. C. H. Bostain and T. T. Brown, all of the State College Extension Service. Following a luncheon recess, conferences will be resumed with Mr. Parrish and Mr. Brown again appearing on the program.

TODAY-THURSDAY GOOFY AND GAY!

DANCING ON A DIME with Grace McDonald

—More Show— "MYSTERIOUS DR. SATAN" No. 2 NEWS REEL

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