

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday and in mountains tonight.

LARGE CROWDS TO BE PRESENT AT INAUGURAL

Vanguard Already In Washington For Activities

NOT DAUNTED BY THREAT OF RAIN

Official Weather Man Advises Out-Of-Towners To Come Prepared For Any Kind of Weather

Washington, Jan. 17. (AP)—The vanguard of a traditionally gay inaugural crowd began to throng the capital's broad avenues and marble halls today for a week-end of sight-seeing before witnessing President Roosevelt's third induction into office.

Although cold rain and sleet Wednesday night and Thursday left festoons of red, white and blue bunting on downtown stores dragged, enthusiastic visitors joined Washingtonians in hoping for clear skies during Monday's ceremonies. The threat of more rain today failed to daunt them.

But the weather man in advance of his official forecast wouldn't give any odds against bad weather. "I'd advise out-of-towners to come prepared for any sort of weather, particularly cold and slop weather," he cautioned. "There's no reason at this stage to expect bad weather any more than good weather, but it's better to be ready for anything."

It was taken for granted that Mr. Roosevelt would devote most of his inaugural address to defense and foreign problems, just as eight years ago he said he was speaking "the whole truth, frankly and boldly" in the depression crisis.

Because of the international situation, the President asked that the inaugural program be kept simple.

18-Year-Old Youth Claimed By Death

Rufus Garland Dudley, 18, passed away at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Pitt General hospital after only about four hours illness. Death resulted from a hemorrhage of the throat. Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Dudley, near Greenville Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Rufus was born and reared near Greenville and had been attending Pactivus high school during the current year. Surviving are his parents, three brothers, Frank P. and Harry M. Dudley, both of Greenville, and Lindsay W. Dudley of the home three sisters, Mrs. A. L. Jones of West Beach, Md., Mrs. Harvey Tilghman of Greenville, and Mrs. S. J. Waters of Thomasville, Ga.

Pitt Liquor Sales Stated At \$42,271

Raleigh, Jan. 17. (AP)—Liquor sales totaled \$955,690.99 during December in the 26 counties with ABC stores. Chairman Cutler Moore of the State ABC board reported today.

The sales were up about 25 per cent over those in November, 1939. They were well below the December, 1937 total of \$1,022,287.40 in 27 counties. Johnston county closed its stores last year.

Expansion of Fort Bragg was reflected in the Cumberland county totals. Last month's sales were \$110,879.95, compared with \$53,524.05 in December, 1939.

Durham led the liquor counties in December sales with \$150,881.39. December sales of other counties included: Beaufort \$26,517.10; Edgecombe \$46,852.25; Lenoir \$31,987.90; Pitt \$42,271.60; Vance \$24,694.70; Wilson \$41,931.35; Greene \$4,473.50; Nash \$29,029.95.

Former N. C. Senator Found Dead In Woods

Statesville, Jan. 17. (AP)—Jack Joyner, 38-year-old lawyer and former state senator, was found dead with a pistol wound through his heart in a clump of woods a mile east of Statesville early today.

Coroner N. D. Tomlin announced that an inquest would be held this afternoon. Deputy Sheriff C. R. Bailey said when Joyner's body was found by searchers a .32 calibre pistol was lying on his chest. His automobile was parked on the highway about 150 yards from the body.

Joyner, a native of Garysburg represented the 25th district composed of Catawba, Iredell and Lincoln counties in the State Senate in 1937. He is survived by his widow and two children.

Tobacco Farmers Faced By Decreased Exports Ever After End Of War

Made History



In a historical move, Great Britain has appointed Sir Gerald Campbell (above) as a second minister to the United States. Never before in history has the British government had one minister, let alone two, in addition to its ambassador in Washington. Viscount Halifax has been named ambassador and Sir Neville Butler is the other minister.

CITY BOARD IN BUSY SESSION

Fire Tower, City Limits, Liquor Profits Topics

Opening of bids for the erection of a fire tower, discussion of the possibility of extending the city limits and inauguration of efforts to secure part of liquor store profits for the city were highlights of last night's special meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen.

The board took under advisement the bids submitted on the erection of the fire tower, for which M. O. Minges has offered to contribute \$5,000, and a decision is expected to be reached at the regular February meeting. Five bids—three by Greenville firms and two by Goldsboro companies, were received as follows: C. B. West, Construction Company, Greenville, \$7,847.10; J. Luthes Helms, Goldsboro, \$7,200; E. F. Taylor, Goldsboro, \$7,131; Shoe and Cannon, Greenville, \$7,915; L. M. Ernest, Construction company, Greenville, \$6,769.

The legislative committee of the board was instructed to take under consideration the possibility of extending the city limits for three specific sections as follows: 1. The section next to the river below Chatham circle; 2. A corner of Green mill run to straighten the existing line; 3. The cotton mill village. It was considered possibly that other sections may be included if a bill is requested to permit the extension.

The legislative committee of the board also was asked to investigate the possibility of the city sharing in the profits from the sale of liquor at ABC stores in this city.

Another important move of the board was the adoption of a resolution to request the Pitt county legislative delegation to have bills passed repealing the Greenville Civil Service Commission governing local police and fire department members and also a measure to abolish the Police Pension Fund. Local policemen will be placed under the state pension fund for officers, it was explained.

The decision to abolish the Civil Service Commission was taken, it was explained, after Chief George Clark of the Police Department and Chief George Gardner of the Fire Department had expressed the belief, along with leading citizens and officials, that it would be to the best interest of the city. The action was unanimous and no opposition to the move was voiced by anyone concerned. The board authorized Mayor Sugg to write letters to the members of the commission expressing the city's appreciation for their services.

The board's legislative committee also was authorized to investigate the possibility of the city levying a dog tax.

A report was made that Sherwood Brockwell, state fire marshal, had inspected the fire department's equipment relative to the purchase of a new truck and other apparatus. The fire marshal will make a complete report on his investigation at the February meeting of the board which is considering purchasing the needed equipment.

Total deaths in the United States for 1940 are estimated at 1,420,000.

FRONN ON NEW REDUCTION OF COTTON YIELD

Greater Home Consumption To Be Sought Instead

REPORT IS MADE BY DEPARTMENT

Speculates On Possibility That 11,000,000 Bales Could Be Disposed of Annually In U. S.

Washington, Jan. 17. (AP)—The nation's tobacco farmers faced the possibility today that some portion of their former export outlets would remain closed regardless of the outcome of the present war.

The Agricultural Department, in its annual report to Congress, said "most authorities" believed this would be true particularly of markets in Continental European countries which are aiming at agricultural self sufficiency.

The report said prospective exports in future years depended "to a great extent upon the effect which the war has upon Great Britain."

England, which was this nation's biggest customer for tobacco before the war, stopped purchases shortly after the start of the conflict to conserve foreign exchange for the purchase of armaments.

The report outlined steps by the Commodity Credit Corporation to absorb the shock of the loss of foreign markets and of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to hold down production of leaf.

"With uncertainty as to what will happen to export markets during and after the war, the Agricultural Adjustment Act is becoming increasingly important and an aid to adjusting production to changing conditions," the report said.

The department warned that loss of export markets, coupled with record stocks, presented growers with a "difficult situation" although there had been a slight increase in domestic consumption of cigarettes.

In an annual report, the department speculated on a possibility that 11,000,000 bales could be disposed of annually for use in this country. In a section entitled "cotton crisis deepens," the report pointed out that 1940-41 exports of cotton—even if they reached the outside figure of 2,000,000 bales—would be the lowest since 1871.

It said that by mid-June, 1940, virtually the whole European continent—excepting Spain, Portugal and Russia—had become inaccessible to the United States.

"Though the unfavorable export situation is not being reflected in farm income at present," it said, "there is almost certain to be an unhealthy increase in the government loan stocks during 1940-41. At the end of the 1939-40 season the Commodity Credit Corporation owned or held as collateral against loans near eight and three-fourths million bales of cotton from earlier crops. This figure is likely to be increased as much as 1940-41 as it was reduced in 1939-40."

Total stock of American cotton on hand at the end of the current season will also probably increase materially despite the expected record domestic consumption. Foreign cotton production is somewhat larger than during the previous two seasons and much larger than average.

HULL ASSAILED BY JAP PRESS

Nippon Foreign Minister May Reply To Secretary

Tokyo, Jan. 17. (AP)—With the Japanese press already assailing Secretary Hull's testimony on United States defense needs as "a clear challenge to the Axis short of an ultimatum," it was reported today that Foreign Minister Matsuoka was preparing to reply with a speech in Parliament Tuesday.

Moreover, Domei, Japanese news agency, announced Premier Prince Koye soon will clarify for the public his cabinet's policies.

Testifying Wednesday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington, the Secretary of State asserted that danger to the United States would be "multiple many fold" if Japan, Germany and Italy signatories of an all-for-one and one-for-all military alliance, gained control of the high seas.

Pending an official presentation of Japan's attitude, the press singled out such statements by Hull for the bitterest criticism directed at Washington in many months.

Expressions in many Japanese quarters indicated that the Secretary of State's remarks had produced deeper anxiety here than any development since Washington last October advised United States citizens to withdraw from the Orient.

It was indicated that high officials had debated most of today the advisability of making an immediate reply to Hull and then decided against it.

State Dentist Makes Report On Pitt Work

It was disclosed at the health department today that Dr. A. D. Underwood, state county dentist, for the white schools, during the week of January 6th to 11th, inspected 80 school children and treated 40 doing 202 dental operations.

Dr. Underwood also made five lectures on Oral Hygiene.

Dr. Underwood began work in Pitt county January 6th, therefore, this is his first report of the year. Dr. J. H. Barnhill, colored dentist began work in Pitt county December 6th and has treated 187 children doing 673 dental operations. He has made 13 lectures on Oral Hygiene.

The local health officer, Dr. Ennett, expressed the opinion that it would be hard to imagine any type of health service that yields a larger return on the dollar spent than does the oral hygiene work in the public schools.

Certain fish are known to have lived as long as 267 years.

British And Nazi Planes Exchange Aerial Assaults On Strategic War Centers

Royal Air Force Rains Explosives On Nazi Bases On French Coast; German Raiders Set Fires To Port at Bristol; New Attack Made On Cruiser Illustrious By Dive-Bombers

By The Associated Press

British bombers roared across the channel to pay a daylight visit to Nazi bases along the French coast this afternoon and heavy explosions were heard soon after they disappeared in the mist shrouding the Strait of Dover.

The thrust followed intensive overnight assaults in which German raiders set 100 fires at Bristol, England—one of the main ports of entry for United States war supplies—while Royal Air Force squadrons again blasted the big German naval base at Wilhelmshaven in a "highly successful" attack.

It was the second smash at Wilhelmshaven, base of the German North sea fleet in 24 hours and the 41st since the war began.

Hitler's high command reported Nazi dive-bombers renewed their efforts to sink the British aircraft carrier Illustrious, already crippled in a furious attack off Sicily January 10, striking at the 23,000-ton vessel as it awaited repairs at the port of Calcutta, Malta.

The Nazi high command said "several direct hits" were scored on the Illustrious and German quarters declared the craft was now so badly damaged she probably would be knocked out of the war.

During the night distress signals came from two large British ships in the North Atlantic—the 14,935-ton passenger liner Almeda Star and the 10,578-ton freighter Zealandic—that they had been attacked by a submarine.

Cold weather reportedly limited fighting on the Albanian front to patrol activity, while British forces encircling the Italian garrison at Tobruk, Libya, continued their preparations for an assault.

The jittery Balkans were kept in a state of anxiety by reports of repeated clashes at the Soviet Russian-Rumanian frontier and by reports from diplomatic quarters that Adolf Hitler intends to take over Rumania and make it a German protectorate.

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SEC. STIMSON UPHOLDS FDR

Places Confidence In Chief To Handle Lend-Lease Act

Washington, Jan. 17. (AP)—Secretary Stimson said today that no president had "rushed this country into war" and that Congress could "safely rest" with Mr. Roosevelt's broad responsibilities proposed for him in the lend-lease program.

Discussing the program with the House Foreign Affairs committee, the War department chief was led by Rep. Tinkham (R-Mass.) into a discussion of the discretion the President would have in determining nations whom the United States might aid.

Stimson prefaced his remarks by saying that he had observed closely many presidents and had been impressed with their sense of responsibility and asserted that no president had "rushed this country into war."

"In the light of that," Stimson said, "while Congress could take the risk of naming the countries, I think that they could safely rest the responsibility of that with the present president of the United States."

"Fantastic and preposterous," was Stimson's description of a suggestion that the lend-lease bill be so drawn as to permit purchase by this country of the British and French navies.

President Roosevelt, at his press conference a bit later said today a provision to let the war and navy secretaries buy war materials from friendly nations was put into the bill as a precaution.

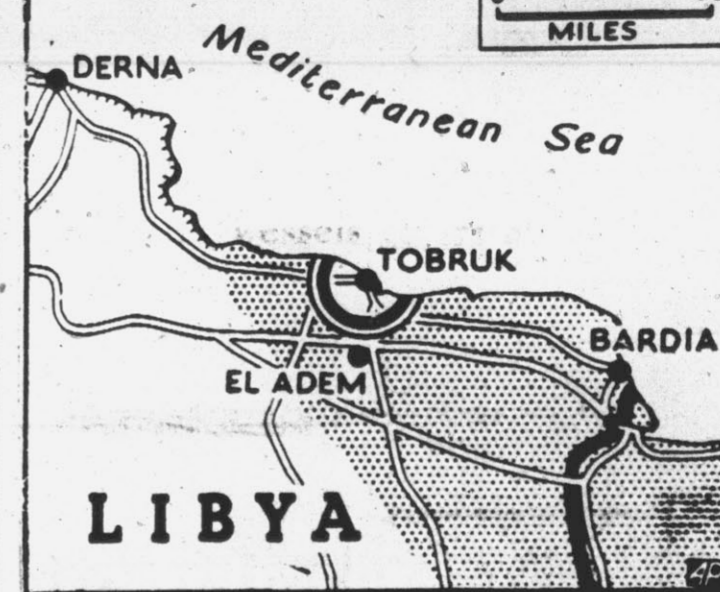
Funeral Rites Held For Stancill Infant

Funeral services for Ruel Forrest Stancill, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stancill of near Greenville, who died last night at 6:30 o'clock, were conducted this afternoon at Mount Pleasant churchyard by Rev. W. I. Bennett.

Besides his parents, the infant is survived by one brother.

British Press Siege Of Tobruk

Having completely surrounded the city of Tobruk in Italian Libya, British troops are preparing to assault the beleaguered town. British artillery fire is going on and is being answered by the Italians. British mechanized troops have surrounded the city and have occupied a strip 15 miles inland from the sea and to the west of Tobruk. That places them well on the way to Derna, next objective in the desert drive. The shaded area on the map represents the approximate extent of the British penetration.



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Says Wealthy Families Also Aided Republicans

\$276,725 Contributed By Members of Three Families

Washington, Jan. 17. (AP)—Three wealthy families—the Duponts of Delaware, the Rockefellers of New York and Pews of Pennsylvania—were credited today by a Senate committee with contributing \$276,725 to organizations supporting Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate in the last election.

Chairman Gillette (Iowa) of the special Senate committee appointed to investigate campaign expenditures, made public a study of their individual contributions.

The 1940 contributions of members of the three families were less than one-fourth of the aggregate they gave to the Republican cause in 1936. A Senate committee for the 1936 election reported that the Duponts contributed more than \$600,000 to Republican groups; the Pews more than \$300,000 and the Rockefellers more than \$160,000.

The senator said that the Dupont family contributed \$121,225 to groups that supported Willkie, the Pew family \$96,500 and the Rockefellers \$59,000.

The compilation lumping the contributions by families was made public in advance of the report to the Senate later this month, the chairman explained, because of extensive hearings conducted on loans totalling \$300,000 made by Richard J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C. to Democratic groups.

The so-called Hatch act set up a \$5,000 annual limit on the amount an individual may contribute to the national committee of a political party. However, Gillette explained this total might be exceeded by making additional contributions to state or independent groups.

Report Sinking Of Two Thai Vessels

Saigon, Indo-China, Jan. 17. (AP)—The French Asiatic squadron was declared by French sources today to have sunk two Thai warships and severely damaged a third in the first important naval engagement in the undeclared war between Indo-China and Thailand (Siam).

The encounter was said to have occurred in the Gulf of Siam where the Thai ships were said to have been firing on a French patrol plane. The size and classification of the ships were not stated. "Several" French units participated.

It is doubtful if any French naval units larger than destroyers remain in Asiatic waters. The Thai navy has four cruisers and 14 destroyers. Most of these were built in Japan or Italy.

Final Rites Held For H. J. Forlines

H. J. Forlines, 61, died at his home near Winterville Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock after two years' illness from paralysis. His condition became critical six days ago.

Funeral services were conducted from the home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Chester Peil, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, and burial followed in the McLawhorn cemetery near the home.

Mr. Forlines was born and reared in Halifax county, Va. He went to Winterville in 1898, and since that time had made his home there. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Addie Vandiford Forlines, one son, Gennie Allen Forlines of the home four brothers, N. C. J. L. and O. G. Forlines all of Winterville, and D. O. Forlines of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. H. J. McLawhorn of Winterville, Mrs. G. C. McLawhorn of Stokes, Mrs. W. W. Whitehurst of Greenville, and Mrs. W. O. Allen of Bell Arthur.

Active pallbearers serving were Elias Nobles, O. W. Rollins, J. R. May, N. S. Tyson, Hazard May, John Nobles, and Oscar Speight.

BILL OFFERED WOULD EXTEND SCHOOL TERM

House Measure Provides For Nine-Months Session

NEW BILL AIMED ABOLISH USURY

Joint Appropriations Committee Continues Work; Judiciary Group Also Takes Up Duties

Raleigh, Jan. 17. (AP) A bill to provide a standard nine-months state-supported school term was introduced in the House today by Representatives Umstead of Orange and Pritchett of Bertie.

The measure provides for extension of the eight-months' term to nine months with the School Commission being empowered to suspend the last 40 days of the term in any districts where such action was deemed wise.

Legislative sessions today were brief.

The first real committee work by groups other than those considering tax and spending bills took place this morning and a House Judiciary group favorably reported a proposal to give bus companies and motor carriers the right of eminent domain in securing sites for authorized union bus terminals.

Rep. Caviness of Guilford sent in a bill in the House to curb the activities of small loan agencies and abolish usury. It would make it a misdemeanor for any small loan agency, credit union or firm lending money to change more than six per cent interest.

The Senate got from Senator White of Vance a measure to require the Highway and Public Works Commission to maintain roads which run from state-maintained highways up to public schools.

This afternoon the joint Appropriations committee continued its series of hearings on requests for larger appropriations to state agencies than the Budget Commission recommended.

Drives Opened On Delinquent Taxes

City officials today announced that drives would be made on two groups of delinquent tax-payers: privilege licensees and automobile tags.

The Board of Aldermen last night adopted a resolution providing that all delinquents in the privilege license group be made on two groups of delinquent tax-payers: privilege licensees and automobile tags.

The board also authorized the police department to start a campaign on persons who have not bought city automobile license plates. Chief Clark declared today he had instructed his men to begin immediately on the campaign.

"It is only right that every person in the city owning a car purchase these tags and if one man does so we are going to make the others buy them," declared Chief Clark.

In addition to the purchase price of the tags, delinquents also face court costs.

\$10,000 Suit Brought By Bethel Minister

A civil suit has been filed in Pitt Superior court by Rev. J. P. Harris of Bethel, seeking to recover \$10,000 damages for personal injuries and \$550 for property damage from Henry C. Bourne of Tarboro.

The action was filed by Albion Dunn, attorney for the plaintiff. The complaint alleges that on October 23, 1940, a truck owned by the defendant and being operated by Evelyn Gaither, agent of the defendant, was brought to a stop without any warning directly in front of the plaintiff, causing the minister to crash into the rear of the truck.

It further alleges that the plaintiff suffered personal injuries and that his automobile was almost completely demolished. The wreck occurred on the Bethel-Rocky Mount highway.

The Neffie Goes On Ration List London. (AP)—The old school tie has joined the list of rationed articles in Great Britain. There has been a big demand for them in recent weeks and dealers have had to restrict their selling.

There are more than 200 varieties of public school ties alone. In addition, they are made of artificial silk and manufacturers were curtailed to two-thirds of their supplies of 1939. Many wholesalers ran out of ties a month ago.

Social and Personal

C. A. Plyler is sick at his home, 615 Evans street.

Miss Catherine Tyson is spending several days at her home in Greenville. The school in Scotland Neck, in which she is a teacher, is closed because of an epidemic of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buck left for Florida this morning to spend some time.

Mrs. J. A. Collins is confined to her home with illness. Mr. Collins, who has been sick for the past few days, is able to be out.

Miss Louise Curran will leave for Washington, D. C. tomorrow to visit her sister, Miss Johnnie Grey Curran.

The friends of Dennis Bailey will regret to learn that he is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. P. B. Hoover of Raleigh is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Taft.

J. B. Kittrell, Jr., is quite sick at his home on East Fifth street.

Mrs. R. T. Burnette spent yesterday in Rocky Mount.

Miss Ethel Whitehurst will leave on Sunday for Wilmington where she has accepted a position with the Wonder Shoppe.

Called Meeting. There will be a very important, called meeting of the Sans Souci Book Club at Sheppard Memorial Library on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tournaments Successful. The Woman's Club sponsored two bridge and Chinese checker tournaments on Wednesday night and again on Thursday afternoon, with sixty tables playing. Prizes and refreshments were donated by individual club members. The money derived will go to the club debt. The committee in charge wishes to express appreciation for the fine support of the club members and friends making these tournaments a success.

Causey-Allen. Mrs. Bernice Tyson Allen and Mr. Jarvis Causey were married on Wednesday, January 15. They motored to Micro, where the ceremony was performed by Reverend R. N. Hinant, Baptist minister.

Mrs. Causey is the daughter of Mr. N. W. Tyson and the late Sue Joyner Tyson of Greenville. Mr. Causey is the son of the late John L. Causey and Lila Gardner Causey of Grifton.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a short wedding trip to unannounced points. Mr. and Mrs. Causey will be at home, Greenville RFD 1.

Tea For Mrs. Lang. Farmville, Jan. 17.—Loveliest of the social events of the midwinter season here was the tea given in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Lewis Lang, recent bride, by her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Lewis Lang and Mrs. J. H. Harrell of Greenville. Mrs. Benjamin Lewis Lang, Mrs. John B. Lewis and Mrs. Jack Lewis. Before her marriage Mrs. Lang was Miss Elizabeth Norman of Plymouth.

The tea was held in the Major Benjamin May chapter house, which was beautifully decorated throughout with handsome ferns, long leaf pine, ivy, and white gladioli.

Mrs. J. M. Hobgood greeted the guests as they arrived and Miss Anjale Perkins introduced the receding line composed of Mrs. Benjamin May Lewis, Mrs. John B. Lewis, Mrs. John B. Lewis, Mrs. Jack Lewis, Mrs. J. Henry Harrell, Mrs. Mary Lewis Lang, Mrs. Benjamin Lewis Lang, Miss Camille Station and Mrs. Theodore T. Moore. Mrs. B. O. Turnage and Miss Nancy Lewis directed guests to the punch bowl, where they were served by Mrs. P. K. Ewell, Mrs. Ed Nash Warren and Miss Rachel Lewis.

Receiving at the staircase were Mrs. B. S. Smith and Mrs. D. S. Morrill.

Miss Margaret Lewis and Miss Mary Ellen Yelverton received in the banquet room on the second floor. Here, decorations were particularly lovely, the colonial table being centered with a large bowl of white snapdragons and fern flanked by two smaller bowls with similar arrangements. White candles were in silver holders.

Goodbyes were said by Mrs. A. C. Monk, Sr. and Mrs. T. W. Lang. Musical selections, vocal and instrumental, were rendered by Mrs. John D. Holmes, Mrs. Elbert C. Holmes and Mrs. J. Sterling Gates. Around two hundred guests called between the hours of three-thirty and five-thirty.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club will meet.
7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

Ill At Home.
Friends of little Barbara, and Annie Otlet Clement will regret to learn that they are seriously ill at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. W. Clement on Second street.

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bailey announce the birth of a son, William Staton Bailey, Jr., on January 16, 1941. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Miss Ruebelle Mills.

Announce Birth and Death.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troy Burnette announce the birth and death of a son on Thursday, January 16, 1941, in Rocky Mount Sanatorium. Mrs. Burnette was formerly Miss Helen Strickland of Nashville, N. C.

Card of Thanks.
We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for the many deeds of kindness rendered us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father.
Mrs. A. C. Barnhill and Children.

Nurses' Council Meets.
The Greenville Nurses' Council met last evening at the home of Mrs. Wallace Bourne, with Mrs. Bourne and Miss Lucy Stokes as hostesses.

During the business meeting new officers were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. M. E. Corbett; vice-president, Miss Valie Price; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lucy Stokes; reporter, Mrs. Alton Clapp. The program was given by Dr. N. T. Emmett, who gave a very interesting talk on Public Health Nursing. He explained the training and qualifications and the work of public health nurses.

An ice course was served by the hostesses.

GREENVILLE CITY OF SUNSHINE

Out of seed catalogs, manuals and books we learn not only what, when, how and where to plant, but we find renewed pleasure and inspiration from these recorded adventures of others.

I salute the gardener, and say to all of them that better gardeners and happier gardening grow indeed, from plans made now while sitting by your cozy fireside in a deep and comfortable chair. It will soon be spring when all nature seems at work—bees stirring and birds singing, so there could be no better time than now to decide what new and interesting plants you will add to your garden this spring. I am going to tell you of one you just must have.

No garden is complete without the Day Lilies or Hemerocallis. They ask so little and give so much. They will do well under any condition—a plant that's fool-proof and weather-proof. L. H. Robbins writing in the Garden section of the New York Times, says "Lemon Lily needs no immediate attention for three weeks at a stretch she lifts masses of radiant yellow above the small evergreen. She believes in individual initiative, never asks for special privileges, or favors of any sort—ever produces her winter bedclothes, a spendthrift with beauty and fragrance, never is laid up, never misses a performance and all her Hemerocallis trise are like that."

Hemerocallis is a perfect garden flower doing well under any condition. It adapts itself to all occasions, wet or dry, acid or lime, sand or clay, sunny or shady, in the herbaceous border or on the banks of a stream where, when once established it needs no more attention. How comforting to have a plant that doesn't have to be catered to. It needs no staking and thank goodness, it doesn't have to be sprayed. It seems to be immune to disease and to have no enemies among the insects. The colors of the Day Lily

NURSES' OXFORDS

This shoe can be had in either black or white. Ideal for any woman who has to do much walking or standing. In all sizes.

\$2.00 and \$3.65

ARCTIC SHOES

Men's four buck Arctic

\$2.00

LADIES' HOSE

Full fashion, first quality. Three thread.

59¢
2 Pairs for \$1.15

ies range from the palest yellow, through orange red to deep maroon and some are pink. They are just as desirable for cut flowers, as they are in the garden, but remember to cut them in the morning of the day you use them as the bloom lasts for only a day. Some varieties are night bloomers and some bloom a second time in the fall. There are several double kinds but I don't think they are as pretty as the single. By getting different varieties you can have blooms from May until September. Many beautiful garden pictures can be made with them. One of the loveliest to be seen is a bed of lemon lilies lifting their golden trumpets beneath an old-fashioned Harrison yellow rose bush. The lemon lily which has for centuries been a favorite flower of Europe is still one of the best hemerocallis. The orange Day Lily or hemerocallis fulva, is peculiar in that it produces no seed and the millions of plants scattered over the world today came from the parent plant by divisions.

The original home of the Day Lily has never been determined but it is believed that it came from China and was brought to Europe in early days by merchants because of its medicinal properties.

The Garden Club of North Carolina has a state club to have a Hemerocallis test garden. This is located at Winston-Salem under the direction of Mrs. Fred Baham who has had much experience with them and is an authority on the subject. New varieties are being put on the market all the time and it would be interesting to visit the test garden and see the new ones in bloom.

There are many popular varieties but I shall attempt to name only a few. Mikado, Patricia, Hypocion, Ophir, Anna Betscher, Golden Dream, Way-Burn, George Yeld, Bagdad, Sunny West, Star of Gold, Sunny and Golden West.

An interesting article in Better Homes and Gardens by Plecta Brownell Woodroffe, gives her favorite - day lilies and tells why. These descriptions are given in her own words. She lists the varieties in the order of their blooming—First, Hemerocallis Middendorff, because it opens its wide flat stars showing orange yellow hot on the heels of the fading tulips. It is an indispensable tonic for time is over. Second, Apricot, makes me think of a small child with its dainty little open face lifted to the sun. Third, Gold Dust, wins because of its compact habit, erect carriage, even when grown in shades, and its extended blooming period. Fourth, Queen of May, find invaluable because of its big spreading yellow orange flowers held high on stout stems of 3 to 4 feet and opens just when the blooms of earlier varieties are waning. Fifth, Wan-Bun, a midseason treasure, if seen once you want it.

Sixth, J. A. Crawford, undeniably lovely, open its spreading 7-inch blooms in a soft and luscious apricot yellow. Seventh, Calypso, evening bloomer, flowers as pale as the evening star—large and freely produced. Eighth, Hemerocallis Fulva Maculata, wins out over the other orange and copper day lilies of its season because its large and vigorous. Ninth, Ophir, we must have because it's such an all around good sort. Its big trumpet-shaped flowers of clear orange yellow held in great clusters at a height of 50 inches glows like a beacon in the center of a deep border. Tenth, Hyperion, is tops for just about everything. Eleventh, Mrs. A. H. Austin, a gay and lovely clear ripe orange which blooms and blooms. Twelfth, Sunday West, white gold, when I'm feeling poetic, I speak of it to myself as the day lilies last loveliest smile. Pale and luminous it rises like a stately aristocrat out of the masses of garden flowers.

The day lilies' pageant of beauty is soon to be getting a start. Soon we will be enjoying their foliage which puts forth new growth of the freshest and loveliest shade of green—and it is but a prelude to the golden symphony whose magic will thrill us for days to come.

White Sales In The Limelight



A 108-inch sheet on a standard 76-inch bed allows generous tuck-under and fold-back.

By MARGARET KERNODLE AP Feature Service Writer

The mid-winter flurry of white sales in this country focuses attention on the stocks of sheets in homes where smart housewives make their money provide the most Here are some things for the bargain buyer to look out for:

1. Little flecks of white on your fingers after you rub a sheet briskly. They mean that it is heavy sizing that makes the sheet seem firm. Laundering will dissolve the sizing and leave the sheet limp and lifeless.

2. Shrinkage. It's wise to allow six inches.

3. Loosely woven and flimsy selvages. (Woven hems are good)

4. Cut sheeting—which is likely to make sheets that return from the laundry with uneven hems. Torn sheets lie flatter and straighter.

5. Short sheets. Experts recommend a 108-inch sheet (before hemming) for the standard 76-inch bed.

6. Colored sheets. They should carry a dependable label.

7. Seconds. The defects should include only such things as soiled spots, irregular hems or only thread again.

Little Miss Nancy Shelburn returned Thursday evening from a visit to Durham.

Mrs. W. A. Bowen returned on Thursday evening from a visit to Plymouth.

Mrs. Adrian Savage returned on Thursday evening from a visit to Tarboro.

PERSONAL
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Branch and children have returned from Lebanon, Tenn., to their home in Winterville.

Error Made In Story In Compromised Case
A news story in yesterday's Reflector relating the settlement of the civil action brought by Margaret Forbes against Quinn Bostic erroneously stated that the defendant was to pay hospital expenses, medical treatment and nurses' fees.

The compromise stated that these sums, totaling \$818.70, were to be paid from the \$2,200 awarded the plaintiff for injuries received when struck by an automobile being driven by the defendant.

January STOREWIDE VALUES

HOSE
Close-out of Park Avenue Hose. Regular 79c value. Sale price—
58c

JEWELRY
Special purchase of about 200 pieces of Costume Jewelry. Bought to sell at \$1.00. A real value at
39c

WOOL GOODS
Two tables Wool Goods, originally sold to \$2.95. Sale price
\$1.00 yard

UNIFORMS
Entire stock of Uniforms, made of Indianhead and poplin. Values to \$1.29. Sale price
79c

MEN'S OVERCOATS
Entire stock of Men's Overcoats marked down for quick clearance. Values to \$40.00. Sale price—
\$14.50 to \$29.50

BOYS' OVERCOATS
Sale of entire stock of boys' Overcoats and Wool Suits. All are good styles and colors—
1/4 OFF

MEN'S WOOL JACKETS
About 50 Wool Jackets in zipper styles.
1/2 PRICE

BOYS' PANTS
Boys' Corduroy and Wool Knickers, long pants and shorts. On sale at—
1/4 OFF

SPECIAL!
One Lot Service Plates 50¢ each
See Our Window
BEST JEWELRY CO.

Blount-Harvey

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 17, 1901

Dickinson avenue is in a dreadful condition.

The weather cleared off pretty since the snow.

There will be a German in the opera house tonight.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will give a reception to the Confederate veterans tomorrow.

Roofs of houses and places not so wet as the ground were well covered with snow this morning. It was the



Chicod High School News

By MILDRED ADAMS

Basketball

The double-header that was played here Tuesday night was a great thrill for the sister team, the score being 31-36. Our brother team lost

FOR THE BRIDE A CRYSTAL WEDDING—NOW!

For the bride there is no practical gift more exquisite than crystalware by Fostoria... crystal as lovely as the bride... for all her formal evenings or informal luncheons.

When you consider the hundreds of pieces and scores of patterns, selection is easy. Thin-blown "Master-Etchings" for her formal dinners are always appreciated. "American," "Coronet" or "Sun Ray" pressed wares are lovely for informal affairs.

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW SHIPMENT Children's Print Dresses

FAST COLORS SOME WITH HAND-BAGS TO MATCH

48c

Sizes 1 to 16 Others at - 98c

New Spring Prints
Preview of Spring—in these beautiful, ahead-of-the-season prints!
yd, 15c

SHANTUNG
The ideal material for your spring wardrobe. Yard—
22c

Ladies' Full-Fashioned HOSE
Newest Shades
59c
2 pairs for **\$1.00**

Just Received New Shipment
Curtain Material
10c 12 1/2c
15c and 18c values.

Special For Saturday!
Small Lot **BEDSPREADS**
Values \$1.50 to \$1.95
To Clear at
\$1.00

CANNON TOWELS
Slightly Irregular
Values to 29c
10c 12c 18c

Ladies' DRESS SHOES
\$1.98
Ladies' Oxford **\$1.98**
Ladies' Oxfords **\$1.48**
Ladies' Oxford **97c**

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
97c
Big Assortment of

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Men's \$1.48 Dress Shirts **97c**
Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts **68c**
Men's 68c Dress Shirts **48c**

New Patterns
Men's - Boys Underwear
Men's 25c Shorts **12c**
Men's Heavy Underwear **48c**
Boys' Heavy Underwear **43c**
Hanes' Underwear **97c**

Men's WORK SHOES
\$2.50 Values
\$1.98

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
422 EVANS STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

SPECIAL!
51-Piece Set - Service for 8—Better Grade American Dinnerware—
\$8.95
BEST JEWELRY CO.

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417-Evans St. Greenville, N. C.
MERT SHOES

Best Jewelry Co.
"YOUR JEWELERS"

Magic Spring

ALLEN EPPES

YESTERDAY: David, working with his fiancee, Polly, and his young cousin Peter, just has put the swimming pool at "Freddy's Pools" back in shape. But Margo Powers, who is glamour personified and the daughter of David's employer, stopped by in time to throw a shadow over the first swimming party. Margo has decided she is in love with David.

could learn to love her, even a man like David. Whatever it was, it bothered Margo. Heretofore she hadn't thought of Polly as a real rival, but had thought of her as a rather undeveloped smalltown girl who couldn't possibly compete with a girl who had been everywhere and seen everything. But she didn't feel that way about Polly any more.

CHAPTER 15 Margo's Competition

"We won't be long!" David called back. Margo nodded. But she did not move. She continued to sit cross-legged beside the pool. She gazed down into its depths, watching the little cotton puff clouds that were in the sky duplicate themselves in the clear water. She was suddenly depressed for some reason or other. Just why, she could not say.

But David's devotion to his small cousin disturbed her. Probably he would expect the girl he married to share that devotion, and she wondered if she were capable of doing such a thing. She was sorry for the boy, sorry for anybody or anything that was crippled or disabled in any way. But her feeling was rather personal. It didn't go down very deep—was just a surface emotion.

And if she married a man like David, she would want all his attention—or at least the greater part of it. Having him give too much attention to a child would annoy her. She was still thinking along this disturbing vein when Polly joined her.

"Why not come out tomorrow for a swim?" Polly asked. "I'm coming out."

"Perhaps I shall," said Margo. She noted the simplicity of the old rose linen frock Polly was wearing and the simple way she did her hair—combing it straight back from her forehead, and tying over it a bright bandanna. "I love swimming."

Polly stood looking over the grounds. "Have you seen the flower beds?" she said. "Peter and I have been digging them out from under weeds and wild vines. Come on, I'll show them to you."

Margo got up. She let Polly show her about, listened while she explained about this plant they had uncovered, and that one; but her mind wasn't on what was being said. She kept stealing glances at Polly, reluctantly admitting to herself that the girl had something. It wasn't glamour—it wasn't great beauty—nothing like that at all. And yet there was something about Polly that interested her. She began to understand how a man

"Well, here we are!" David called down the steps toward them, Peter at his side. "All set to get back to town?"

"I am," said Polly. "Aunt Susan will be having fits if she doesn't get her supper. She usually has it all cooked for me, but she's feeling sort of poorly today. I told her to rest, and I'd play chef."

"One of you can ride with me in my car," said Margo. "No need crowding in yours, David."

"Thanks," David said. "I'll tell you, you two girls ride in yours, Margo. You ought to be getting acquainted."

Margo looked at Polly. Polly looked at Margo. They both thought, "How little a man understands us." But neither spoke her thoughts.

"Suits me," said Margo. "Come on, Polly."

David said: "Don't let riding in that buggy spoil you for riding in mine!"

"I won't," said Polly. "I love that funny little boat of yours."

David and Peter got into David's car. They followed Margo out of the grounds, and into the highway. "She's a looker, all right," Peter remarked.

"Yep, she is," said David. Meaning Margo, of course?

"Sure, I don't have to tell you Polly's a looker."

"Nope, son, you don't,"

absent David

The two cars sped on toward Ardendale. Just before they turned into Main street, Margo spoke of David.

"I suppose you know," she said, "that David Wiley is an extraordinarily good-looking young man."

"I do," said Polly. "So far there's nothing wrong with my vision. I've known it for a long, long time. I even thought he was good-looking back in public school days, when you, probably like a lot of others, thought him too thin and rather dull."

"To tell you the truth," said Margo, "I didn't give him much thought in those days."

"No, I suppose not. But—now?"

"Oh, now is different. He's developed into an amazingly attractive young man."

"You like David, don't you?"

REPORT OF CONDITION OF GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1940.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$2,454,387.97
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	478,637.74
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	874,910.72
Corporate Stocks	37,600.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	4,522,349.98
Bank premises owned \$102,374.07; furniture and fixtures \$17,852.74	120,226.81
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,920.25
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	18,720.00
Other assets	40,236.18
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,549,989.65

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,085,789.07
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,842,762.04
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	59,322.68
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,208,687.57
Deposits of banks	480,628.12
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	32,908.97
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$7,710,098.45
Other liabilities	104,313.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$7,814,412.11

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 432,000.00
Surplus	219,000.00
Undivided profits	16,577.54
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	68,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 735,577.54

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$8,549,989.65

*This bank's capital consists of first preferred stock with a total par value of \$160,000.00; total returnable value \$160,000.00; and common stock with a par value of \$272,000.00.

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 454,124.62
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	789,188.38
TOTAL	\$1,243,313.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$1,167,144.64
Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	32,908.97
TOTAL	\$1,200,053.61

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$ 966,160.49

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$4,353,248.93

J. H. Waldrop, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. H. WALDROP, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
J. S. FICKLEN,
E. G. FLANAGAN,
W. H. WOOLARD, Directors.

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt. (ss)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1941, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
EVELYN B. SMAW, Notary Public.
My Commission expires June 7, 1941.

"Yes—immensely."

"I wonder if you'd keep on liking him, if he were suddenly transplanted into the world you have known all the time he and I have been hibernating in Ardendale."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean, I wonder if you wouldn't tire of him, once you had him in an atmosphere where he didn't feel at home. He's an attractive young man, I'll admit—but since there aren't many other attractive young men around, it makes a difference."

"How?"

"He stands out—because he's what he is. And he appeals to you because you're accustomed to seeing and associating with attractive people. Perhaps he wouldn't seem so attractive if you had him among a lot of good-looking men."

"You sound like a school teacher or something," she said; "a professor who's trying to explain a theory or an involved problem of some sort."

"Sorry."

"Oh, that's all right. Only I just don't see any sense in going into the matter to such a great extent."

"I do. David's happiness and future mean a great deal to me."

"They do?" Margo gave Polly a quick look.

"Naturally," said Polly. "Then you ought to be willing for David to broaden out, not settle down in Ardendale for the rest of his life."

"I am willing," said Polly. "If that's what he wants to do. You see, Margo, I'm that sort of girl."

"Yes," said Margo. "I see."

She said no more. But she felt better. She now felt that Polly would not stand in David's way, if he should by any chance fall out of love with her and in love with some other girl—Margo Powers for instance. She could offer David a great deal more than Polly. She could influence her father in David's behalf; she might even persuade her father to take David in as a partner. She left Polly at the gate of the Jenkins cottage, and then drove on to the Wiley place. She stopped the car there, waited for David.

"How did you and Polly get along?" David asked.

"Famously," said Margo. "I think we understand each other perfectly."

David searched Margo's face. Something in her voice puzzled him. But then, he never had been one to understand girls. They were always saying things that had double meanings.

"You must bring her up for bridge," Margo went on. "How about Tuesday evening?"

"I'll ask her," said David. "I think it would be fun. Polly likes bridge."

Margo drove off then.

David watched her car out of sight and then went in to join Peter.

New Job

On Monday morning the manager of the Arcadia Picture Theater drove out to the Jenkins cottage.

"Can you come to work tomorrow?" he asked Polly. "That Letitia Rowe has made up her mind she's going to the Fair or bust. I wanted her to wait until the first of the month anyway—but nothing doing."

"Of course I can start working!" said Polly, delighted. "And that's a lot!" A chance to make some money to keep busy to feel she was justifying her existence. "You open at noon, don't you?"

"Yes," said the manager. "I do. But you'd better come down around nine o'clock, so's we can go over things. You've worked as a cashier I understand."

"Yes, sir," said Polly. "At the tea-room."

"Well, this is different, but I'm sure you'll get the hang of it all right."

"Oh, I'm sure of that!"

"You might come down this evening," the manager said, just before leaving, "and let Letitia give you a sort of rehearsal. She's not leaving until late tomorrow afternoon. She's been with me so long, she can cashier with her eyes shut."

As soon as the man had gone, Polly hurried in to her Aunt Susan. "I've got a job!" she announced. Then, laughing, she said: "We eat for a little while longer."

"What sort of job?" Aunt Susan wanted to know.

Polly told her. "It pays eighteen dollars a week," she said. "I'll be

Susan shrugged. "Only I'd sooner hate for the man I loved to have too much time on his hands, especially when there's a siren like Margo Powers a-running around loose." (To Be Continued)

Five Persons Tried In City Court Today

Robert Lee Williams, Greenville Negro taken in custody earlier in the week in Rocky Mount after having evaded officers here for more than a year, was convicted in Municipal court this morning on two charges of assault with a deadly weapon and was given sentences to

tailing six months. The negro was given four months on a charge of assault with a knife and 60 days on a charge of assault with a gun. Four other cases were tried at the session as follows: Theron Nelson trespassing, action dismissed upon payment of one-half the court costs by the prosecuting witness, Mrs. Eva Cannon; Hatie Beaves, colored, assault with a deadly weapon, four months, suspended upon payment of a \$5 fine and costs and upon further conditions she remain of good behavior for two years; Louis Ward colored, assault with a deadly weapon, acquitted; Arthur Clark, colored assault with a deadly weapon on a female, 90 days.

DON'T COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF

ASK FOR MENTHOMULSION FOR COUGHS FROM COLDS THAT WON'T TURN LOOSE TAKE ONE SIP OF MENTHOMULSION WAIT FIVE MINUTES IF YOU FAIL TO GET RELIEF ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK

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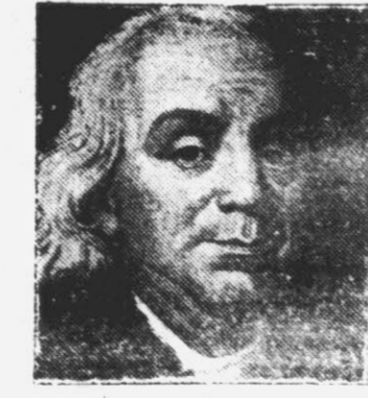


Whither Are We Drifting?

WHAT DO THE YEARS AHEAD PROMISE FOR YOU? • WHAT WILL YOUR CHILDREN INHERIT? • WHAT IS YOUR STAKE IN AMERICA'S FUTURE? • WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO PRESERVE YOUR LIBERTY?

These are turbulent times in many parts of the world. Yet we in America are high, dry, and happy today! But for how long? That depends upon you—and you—all of us who believe in and enjoy a freedom singular in this world. We Americans believe in an ideal—the ideal of individual initiative, individual accumulation, individual choice of worship, speech and writing. We enjoy an individual independence because we have created the conditions that make it possible. Possible? Certainly. But what of the future? The same ideal will remain. The same incentive will endure. For the people of the United States have built around their symbol of liberty and independence a demand for home ownership, the pleasures of an automobile, a radio, and a way of living they have no reason to sacrifice. Yes, and a demand for the education of their children, travel, and retirement in

later years under conditions that add rich cream to the dessert of a full life, resplendent with happy memories. All of this is possible because we Americans are provident. For example, in savings, building and loan associations, cooperative banks and homestead associations these past 110 years billions upon billions of dollars have been saved. These savings have in turn been advanced to tens of millions of families for home ownership. In fact no single group of financial institutions in these 110 years has ever approached the volume of funds so advanced to determined home owning Americans. Today over 50% of all institutional home financing is cleared through these thoroughly democratic institutions. Yes, Americans, from your savings you have enjoyed many happinesses. Moreover, you can clutch your ideals more firmly than ever if you continue to stake your future in this Nation and lay away a part of every dollar you earn for the things in life that make living in America so satisfying. What better time to review your own savings program than this week—as we celebrate the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the patron saint of thrift?



Benjamin Franklin—Born January 17, 1706—Died April 17, 1790

Ten years ago the savings and loan industry, which came into being in this country after Dr. Franklin's death, adopted him nonetheless as their patron saint, along with the printers, fire insurance men, circulating librarians, popular scientists, and numerous other activities in which he had a beginning finger. The first savings and loan association was founded in Philadelphia where the teachings of Benjamin Franklin about thrift and financial foresight had taken strong root and spread to become a characteristic of the generation which followed him. There is an annual observance of National Thrift Week dating from Franklin's birthday and the savings and loan associations are joining in this. Do join us in commemorating the birth of Benjamin Franklin who did so much for his country to assure us the many liberties we enjoy today. Why not open an account this week?

First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

326 Evans St. Dial 3224

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

SQUINT AND POLLYNOSE ARE PLANNING TO STEAL ANN VARE'S THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS WHICH SHE HAS LEFT IN THE HOTEL SAFE.

I'LL KEEP A SHARP EYE, POLLY, DO YOUR STUFF!

HELLO, ANN? THIS IS DAN, YES, I JUST GOT SOME INFORMATION--HURRY DOWN TO THE HOTEL OFFICE AND GET THAT MONEY--YES, TAKE IT TO YOUR ROOM--DO IT QUICKLY!

C'MON, LET'S GET UPSTAIRS 'T HER ROOM THEN. SHE'LL BE BACK THERE IN A MINUTE!

HEH, HEH, SQUINT, I TOLD YOU I COULD MIMIC HER BOY FRIEND-- SHE WENT FOR IT LIKE A TON OF BRICKS--

AND IN ANN'S ROOM--

OH, BOBBY, BOBBY, WE MUST GET DOWN TO THE LOBBY, QUICKLY!

OK, SIS--

DAN DUNN IS ON HIS WAY TO ANN'S HOTEL, UNWARE THAT THE CROOKS ARE ABOUT TO WAYLAY ANN IN HER ROOM--

SUPPOSE I SHOULD FEEL FINE ABOUT TAKING IN THAT FAGAN MOB--- BUT FAGAN DISAPPEARED-- WE'LL GET HIM-- WON'T WE, WOLF?

WUF!

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1892 DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher DIAL 3356

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One Year \$5.00 Six Months \$3.50 Three Months \$1.25 One Month .50 One Week .15

Subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

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Strength For The Day By EARL L. DOUGLASS

MAPS AND JOURNEYS Many people do not seem to realize that there is an important difference between belief and faith. Dr. Powell, whose preaching made such a profound impression upon the English-speaking world a generation ago, said that belief is the acceptance of a map while faith is the taking of the voyage.

Maps are interesting, but nothing is so interesting as to go out on the bounding main and travel to some distant part of the world. He would be a queer fellow indeed who prefers to shut himself up in a room and examine maps and globes instead of booking passage to foreign shores. But there are many people who, in the field of religion, spend all their time examining maps and none at all in traveling. They believe the Bible from cover to cover, and are horrified at the thought that anyone should ever question a statement in a creed. But they keep their business and their religion well separated so that one never interferes with the other. They profess to love the Lord, yet carry deep-seated grudges against certain of their fellow-men. They speak about the love of God for mankind, yet never practice this love in their dealing with their fellows.

To them the Bible is a map and they love to examine it and talk about it. But there are others for whom the journey is the chief thing. To believe they add faith. A man to take is a thing of interest only as it guides the man a voyage. (All Rights Reserved—Bobson Newspaper Syndicate)

If you love your doog keep it in your own back yard. This is the warning issued to Greenville residents by Chief of Police George Clark. Too many complaints of dogs running at large are being received by the police department for the situation to go unnoticed and Chief Clark declared today that the department would take action in the matter at once.

We do not agree with Representative Weeks, of Edgecombe, in his bill now before the legislature that would make it discretionary with judges whether or not drunken drivers would have their licenses revoked for their first offense. Already too many drunken drivers are able to retain their licenses by having the charges against them changed from drunken driving to some minor offense that does not carry with it the mandatory revocation of license. We do not favor any weakening of our present law with respect to drunken driving, for such drivers are a menace to themselves and everybody else. The state and our courts should emphasize that drunken drivers can expect no leniency and that the only way to play safe is "If You Drink, Don't Drive."

With the rumblings that the labor disturbances at the Eaton plants have not been definitely settled despite the pleas of government conciliators and that the threat-

Lucky We Don't Have To Practice In Traffic



ened strike might yet become a reality, there also comes word from California that a strike in the Ryan airplane plant is scheduled for next Tuesday. It must be a great comfort to Mr. Hitler to see our efforts at home defense and an all-out aid to Britain snarled at every turn by disgruntled labor inspired by labor racketeers. As we have said in this column many times, it appears that the only way we are going to get our defense program moving is for the government to let it be known, in no uncertain terms, that its patience with all these labor disputes is exhausted and that from now on it will expect every worker in the vital industries to remain at his post with the full assurance that any just claims will be settled later on a fair and equitable basis. We will never get ahead with our necessary defense program if we continue to have it blocked by labor disputes.

Washington Daybook By Preston Grover

Washington—Meet the new "mayor" of Washington. He's Sen. Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina and he gets his title of mayor because he has just been elevated to chairmanship of the Senate District of Columbia committee which handles all the affairs of the district in the upper house.

"Our Bob," as most of the folks back in the Tar Heel state know him, came to town without plenty of splash and color. If he doesn't bring some of the latter to the usually colorless job of being Washington's mayor, a lot of the natives are going to be disappointed. Already there are indications he won't let them down. He has announced for one thing that he is going to unsnarl capital traffic—and for another, that he's going to hold open house once a month when Washingtonians can come up and air their grievances. That is about like taking on Joe Louis with one hand and holding off the Chicago football Bears with the other.

After "Bob" Reynolds got his law degree, he launched on one of his many junkets. It was a trip around the world. He took with him the names and addresses of thousands of North Carolinians and from every way station, he shot them back home, announcing that he was a candidate for lieutenant governor. He's probably the only candidate for any office in this country who announced from Bombay, India—and he darned near won.

Gave Him a Start He came close enough that the politicians in his home county had to consider him in spite of his youth. It was a Republican county and they figured it didn't make much difference anyway, so they filed his name as a Democrat for county attorney. Much to everybody's amazement, including Bob's, he won. That job of prosecutor of Buncombe county (yes, the county from which we got

our word "bunk") was the only political one Bob held until he jumped from comparative obscurity into the Senate in 1932.

He made the leap by way of an old jalopy and a dinner menu from one of Washington's most fashionable hotels. The jalopy gave him the down-to-earth man-from-the-dirt-roads background and the dinner menu from the hotel where his



SENATOR REYNOLDS

opponent was living gave him ammunition. On the menu was "imported Russian caviar, \$1.50." It didn't take Reynolds long to convince the voters that his opponent was eating fish eggs at \$1.50 a portion while they were worrying about getting hen eggs at 20 cents a dozen. That battered car and the unimpressed appearance of his campaign later provided background for one of his favorite stories. The senator really is a pretty snappy dresser and driving to Washington in a pretty snappy car, he stopped for a soda at a crossroads grocery store which he had not visited since his campaigning days. There was a gang around the cracker barrel. The senator, in his usual bluff, hearty manner, introduced himself, had

his soda and left. As he closed the door, he heard someone say to a man who came in from the back: "Joe, you shoulda been here. There was a crazy dude in here just now that thinks he's Senator Reynolds."

Home State Booster

If the vote tally means anything "Our Bob" gets along all right back home. He should, for he's North Carolina's No. 1 booster. He has traveled in almost every country in both hemispheres, but whether he is shooting walrus with the Eskimos of Alaska or climbing pyramids in the valley of the Nile, he never ceases singing the praises of his home state and home town, Asheville, which he always refers to as "the little gem city of the mountains."

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Work of the General Assembly will be retarded through probably not seriously by inauguration ceremonies for President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington Monday. Chairman Victor S. Bryant of the House Finance committee will probably attend himself. In any event he said, there will be no meeting of the finance group Monday afternoon—which will likely be welcome news to those members of the committee who want to go home over the week-end and who will thereby get another half day at their own hearthside since they will not have to be back in Raleigh until 8 p. m. when the two Houses will meet. Possibly they will not even have

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Mineral spring 4. Heather 9. Ancient wine 12. Paddle 13. Moving mechanical part 14. Performed 15. Chief executive 17. Antique 18. National 19. Type-measures 20. Malayan dagger 21. Exit 22. About 23. Card with one spot 24. Transgression 25. Morning; abbr. 26. Overfed or surfeit 35. Anglo-Saxon money 36. Part of an old-fashioned rifle 37. Sheep 38. Ireland 39. Self 40. Without odor 42. United States Territory; abbr. 43. Meadrow 44. Beverage 45. Symbol for tellurium 46. Calorics 49. Finish 51. Warmth 52. Deep hole 54. Formerly 57. Insect 58. Large poisonous spider 60. American general 61. Accustom; variant 62. Soft murmur 63. Without a mate 64. Station 65. Sea eagle 66. Particulars 1. Soaks up 2. State in Brazil 3. Scene of combat 4. Silk-worm 5. Was carried 6. Particulars 7. Not contradictory 8. Skill 9. Embellish 10. One who believes in a large Indian army 11. Totals 12. Mexican shawl 20. Range of knowledge 21. Old French coin 24. Untruth 25. Composition for eight 26. Scared 28. Large herb of the aster family 31. Parsonage 32. Gone by 34. Mangled fear and wonder 35. Unrefined 38. Bird of the hawk family 40. East Indian weight 41. Mark aimed at 42. Allow 47. Detested 48. Sweet solution 49. Stone fruit 51. Circle of light 52. Gummy tubag 53. Slighting remark 54. Mountain lake 58. Spread 59. loosely

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-66.

to come then, as it is very improbable that any business of importance will be transacted by either branch. Tempo of the session is stepping up—but only slowly. For example, Wednesday's meeting of the House lasted seven minutes—some timers say six—while Thursday's dragged out to almost a full ten minutes.

The "Doghouse," club, composed of House members who were known and active supporters of George U. Powell for speaker, is looking for some hostelry or tavern with an appropriate "Blue" room in which to hold meetings.

Some of the boys, after looking over their committee assignments wired home for their golf sticks—they figure they'd just as well spend the afternoons that way.

A master of ceremonies, introducing the champion freckle-face of the House presented him as "Roy Dare of Davis," whereupon some way in the audience audibly asked: "Are you Virginia Dare's daddy?" The answer was: "No, that's Brad Fearing."

The Durham office reports to the State Employment Service headquarters that a recent caller there submitted a record of having worked in 45 states of the union.

The lady, yes, the caller was on the distaff side—Miss Lyra Ferruson, has skipped only New York, Nevada (her handle shows she doesn't need to visit Reno) and Arizona.

She said she has worked with a lighthouse keeper (not light house-keeper) in Maine, made maple sugar in Vermont, caught salmon in Oregon, packed oranges in Florida and milked cows in Wisconsin. She claims North Carolina as her favorite state—she worked with the Biltmore industries during the Rhododendron festival. She is now lecturing and writing a book about her adventures.

When S. Bunn Frink of Brunswick was a member of the State Senate in 1939 he worked long and hard to passage of a bill authorizing a North Carolina Nautical Academy—obviously and professedly with the idea of getting it located at Southport.

Now this column sees from the papers that Wilmington is launching an active effort to have the academy located there.

The little pamphlet "House of Representatives," Session 1941, in which the members are listed, committee rosters printed and other valuable information noted, had hardly been placed around on the desks of all members before it was discovered that a very bad error had been made.

In the list of members, arranged alphabetically by counties, Macor and its Representative Dr. W. A. Roovers had been omitted entirely. The committee lists, also, will not be entirely correct; but that's because of additions made too late to be included.

Mixed with expressions of appreciation by legislators for the action of the Raleigh commissioners in designating one whole side of capitol square as reserved parking space for them, were quite a few chuckles. In the same local paper carrying announcement of the parking reservation was a more prominent story stating that the Raleigh commissioners would ask legislative authority for re-establishing the nickel and penny parking meters. These parking meters were in use for several months last year but were outlawed by a supreme court decision. Now Raleigh is asking the legislature to legalize their use.

Present indications are that this will be a long and strenuous session of the legislature, according to Senator John B. Benton of Johnston county. Senator Benton is a life-long newspaper man, for the past eighteen years publisher of the Beaufort Review. Benton and his observation is based on what he has heard other members say about their attitude on pending legislation. "The first two or three days everything looked rosy," he said. "The budget commission report purported to take care of every state need and members assumed the matter of getting and spending revenue was all out and dried. But this week has seen a marked change in attitude. Personally, I do not propose to vote for a single measure that will increase taxes," he continued, "and I

Federal Savings To Honor Franklin

Every piece of paper money which goes across the counter at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association today will be a Benjamin Franklin bill, whether it is a \$100 note carrying his picture or some smaller denomination, declared A. C. Tadlock, secretary and treasurer. Not only was Franklin one of the first effective advocates of paper money in the American colonies but he was also a prominent publicist for thrift. Today is his 235th birthday, so every dollar put aside for future use is in a special sense a Franklin dollar, Mr. Tadlock points out. He said the association didn't expect many bills actually carrying the Franklin picture (\$100 bills) but many a smaller one to be set aside in a new or old share account.

Ten years ago the savings and loan industry, which came into being in this country after Dr. Franklin's death, adopted him nonetheless as their patron saint, along with the printers, fire insurance men, circulating librarians, popular scientists, and numerous other activities in which he had a beginning finger. The first savings and loan association was founded in Philadelphia where the teachings of Benjamin Franklin about thrift and financial foresight had taken strong root and spread to become a characteristic of the generation which followed him. There is an annual observance of National Thrift Week dating from Franklin's birthday and the savings and loan associations are joining in this.

"In these times when statesmanship and international relations are of so much concern to the American people, a little attention to Benjamin Franklin and his great service to this country is very much to the point," said Mr. Tadlock. "Franklin was a business man who knew that without strong financial support the best cause in the world could be lost. His stay in France from 1776 to 1785 was one of the principal reasons for the financial and material aid which France gave to this country in its stand for freedom. The 10 million livres donated and the 45 million loaned, and it should be remembered that this great America obtained this aid, not from the French republic, but from one of the most absolutist monarchs in Europe, Louis XVI.

"But he was equally of service to his country in the shaping of the economic thought of the individual over a long range period. He taught not only by example but also by precept, in such popularizations of thrift as 'Poor Richard's Almanac' that the individual's caring for his own future, his ability to meet emergencies financially prepared and opportunities financially able was the only course of wisdom. In 85 years of living he so impressed that thinking upon people who came to look upon him as a sage that the result was the honor and homage which this country pays to thrift."

Benjamin Franklin, speaking through the words of Poor Richard have heard at least a dozen senators say the same thing. And there just isn't any possibility of enough money to meet appropriation demands unless new taxes are levied. That means a hard fight, maybe a bitter one, and indicates a prolonged session.

Advertisement for A&P biscuits, muffins, cakes, flour, and other food products.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF GREENVILLE, IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1940. ASSETS: Loans and discounts \$528,886.22, United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 183,100.00, etc.

LIABILITIES: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$953,253.20, Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 254,162.66, etc.

TOTAL ASSETS \$1,784,045.93, TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$1,548,322.69, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS: Capital \$100,000.00, Surplus 100,000.00, etc.

MEMORANDA: Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$163,100.00, etc.

I, John Mitchell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN MITCHELL, Correct—Attest: J. KEY BROWN, J. H. BLOWN, L. B. GARRIS, Director

Large advertisement for A&P Food Stores featuring various food products like beans, flour, and meat at special prices.

Advertisement for CASH COAL & WOOD COMPANY, Evans and 15th Streets, Dial 2931, offering various types of coal and wood.

Advertisement for F. A. Edmundson & Company, Auditing-Tax Service, Greenville, N. C., and Wilson, N. C., with 35 years of experience.

Local Baseball Directors Meet Again Saturday Night

PLANS FOR '41 TO BE TALKED

No Word Received As Yet From The Richmond Team

Directors of the Greenville baseball club will meet again Saturday night, the conference to be held in the Chamber of Commerce offices at 8 o'clock.

This will be the second meeting of the year looking to the opening of the 1941 season and already the city is practically assured of being in the Coastal Plain league when the season opens in April.

The directors were faced with a deficit held over from last year, but efforts to wipe this out are meeting with success and the club officials plan to call a meeting of the stockholders at an early date and present them with a clean slate to start working on plans for the new year.

As plans are proceeding for the local team, no word has been received as yet from the Richmond Va., team of the Piedmont league regarding their decision to train here this Spring. Eddie Phillips, the playing manager of the team. Secretary Eanes of the Richmond team were here looking over the possibilities last Thursday and upon leaving expressed confidence Greenville would be selected as the training center for the Colts. Eddie Moore, the owner, however, had to pass final judgment and no word has been received from him. The Colt team officials appeared impressed with Greenville as a training center and the facilities offered.

The Greenville directors held their first meeting of the year last Tuesday night and, while no definite arrangements were made pending tomorrow night's meeting and one by the stockholders an air of optimism prevailed and there seemed to be no doubt in the minds of those present that the Greenies would be in the running again this season.

SPEAKER MULL CHANGES MIND

Rep. Worthington and Others Given Assignments

Reflector Bureau. By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Jan. 17.—There have been several readjustments of House committee posts, whereby members who backed George Uzzell's successful bid for the Speakership have received considerably more recognition than in the original committee lists.

Perhaps these readjustments were brought about by the very obviously unfavorable reaction to Odus Mull's first assignments; perhaps Governor J. M. Broughton stepped into the picture with a suggestion that some slight concessions be made to the defeated factor; or perhaps Mr. Mull merely acted to correct oversights in his original lists.

So far as your Raleigh reporter's information extends, nobody has the sure knowledge which, if any of these considerations produced results. Again perhaps they came about through a combination of two or all three, of the factors mentioned.

But however they were caused, the following appointments of very recent days are noticeable:

Fitzhugh E. (Lew) Wallace of Lenoir was made chairman of a specially-created House committee on Recodification. The names of Wil-

Carry Brilliant Record Against UNC



The famous eastern fast break and wide-open style of play will be displayed by New York University's crack Metropolitan leaders at Chapel Hill Saturday night when the sharp-shooting Violets, who are strong contenders for the national championship, meet North Carolina's Southern Conference champions. The versatile and clever passing Violets, who have won 26 out of their last 28 games, will make one stop at Washington tonight to meet Georgetown's fine team before continuing south. Left to right—Morley Lazar, left forward; Captain Ben Auerbach, left guard; Ralph Kaplowitz, right guard; Edward (Red) Stevens, right forward; and Irving Davis, center.

TWIN BILL WON BY FARMVILLE

Boys And Girls Score Victories Over Fountain

Farmville girls defeated Fountain girls by score of 19-1. Russell was the leading scorer for Farmville with seven points. Oakley scored the only point for Fountain.

The boys game was very close with Farmville edging a 25-22 victory. It was a hard fight all the way, with the lead changing several times. Rouse dropped in a long shot in the last minutes to put Farmville out in front. Paul Parker was the leading scorer for Farmville with 11 points. Ed Owens was top scorer for Fountain with seven points. Bailey and Gardner were next high scorers with six points apiece. Jovner and Lewis did outstanding floor work for Fountain.

Iham T. Hatch of Wake, Sam O. Worthington of Pitt and Julian Ailsbrook of Halifax were added to the important committee on Appropriations.

If any one of this quartet had been a speakership supporter of Mr. Mull, there would hardly be basis for comment; but each and every one went along with Uzzell, to the point at which the Rowan representative withdrew himself from the race. That being, so it becomes crystal clear that there has been a softening of heart brought about somehow and by somebody.

When these four legislators—and some others—were given very scant consideration in the original committee assignments there was more than a little comment—almost unanimously unfavorable to the speaker.

It was generally believed that in doing his bit for complete harmony by withdrawing and nominating

ARTHUR HIGHS ADD NEW WINS

Both Boys And Girls Victorious Over Pactolus

Bell Arthur, Jan. 17.—The girls' basketball team of Arthur High school added another to their list of victories last night by playing a beautiful game against Pactolus. The team which had scored a number of upsets against strong teams of the county, just could not get going. Sutton of Arthur, playing with one hand injured, displayed her ability as one-handed basketball artist by scoring 15 points. To prove that her one-handed performance was not just luck, she shot three free throws and made them all good—this, she did with one hand. Sutton was ably assisted by her co-forwards, Crawford and Tyson, who made 11 and eight points respectively. McLWhorn, too

FEATS OF POWER

ICE BOATS OFTEN ATTAIN SPEEDS OF OVER 140 MILES AN HOUR!

PUT MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR

ASKS REMOVAL OF SALES TAX

Raleigh, Jan. 17.—Folks in this climate, and under our laws have to wear clothes just as surely as they have to eat, and the poor man is as much entitled to relief from the sales tax on his family's wearing apparel as upon their food, according to Representative Hatch of Wake.

Mr. Hatch this morning introduced a bill in the house exempting from the sales tax any article of wearing apparel costing less than \$25.00. He lists a few items such as men's suits, women's dresses

COATS, SHOES, ETC., AND THEN FOLLOW WITH A BLANKET EXEMPTION FOR ALL OTHER ITEMS FALLING BELOW HIS MAXIMUM PRICE RANGE OF \$25.

Unlike the food exemption section of the revenue act, this will have no administrative complications. The purchase price will govern applicability of the tax. In the food section, both as proposed by the budget commission and in the Vogler et al. measures, all sorts of complications may arise.

Also unlike the food exemption bill which carried the names of 62 sponsors, this Hatch bill is a solo. Its author says it is simply an effort to extend tax relief to a hitherto neglected phase of living cost. The fellow who can buy fifty dollar suits for himself and thousand dollar fur coats for his wife or girl friend or both ought to be willing to pay a sales tax, according to Mr. Hatch.

Mr. Mull, Representative Uzzell has earned for his principal supporters immunity from vindictive retaliation or from being completely ignored.

Hatch, a third term from the county containing the state capital was chairman of one of the important judiciary committees in 1939, and when the best done for him was about fifteenth place on several totally insignificant committees there were buzzes of discontent in many House quarters. It was contended freely that this humiliation must have been deliberate and studied.

There was severe criticism, too, of Mr. Mull's failure to recognize either Worthington or Wallace, both of whom are repeaters who held more or less important committee posts in 1939.

There seemed a strong probability that the result would be formation of a bloc whose greatest delight would be to snipe at anything thought to be favored by the speaker. This bloc's members might know full well they couldn't really get anywhere, but they would also know they could be of great nuisance value.

Now Mr. Mull seems to have moved definitely in the direction of conciliation, if not actual appeasement; and chances for House harmony have thereby been immeasurably increased.

record holder in both of the above events, having won the medley race in 1938, and the backstroke the past summer.

Prince will enter many events during the indoor season, the most important being the senior indoor national championships in which she will try to wrest the indoor senior backstroke title from Gloria Callen of New York. This meet will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., March 19-22.

Notice To List Taxes

All persons having Real or Personal Property or who should pay Poll Taxes are urged to list promptly.

List your 1941 taxes during January. Avoid being penalized for late listing.

Pitt County Tax Department

Nufer Will Enter Washington Meet

Goldboro, Jan. 17.—Prince Nufer of Goldboro, the South's leading mermaid, will enter her first indoor competition for 1941. Saturday night, January 18th, Prince will swim in the 100 yard backstroke and 150 yard individual medley events of the Invitation Shoreham meet in Washington, D. C.

Miss Nufer is the junior national

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



BLONDIE — by Young



Little Man, You've Had A Busy Day



YOU COULD BUY THESE USED CARS Blindfolded

Every One Is a Top Value!

1940 Chevrolet Sport Sedan--- Radio, Heater, Only 13,000 Miles

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan--- Radio, Heater, Full Group Of Accessories

EXTRA-BIG ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR!!

1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—As is	\$49	1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE COUPE—New tires, Finish, upholstery and motor in A-1 condition	\$295
1934 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2-TON—As is	\$98	1937 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN—Beautiful tan finish. Clean as can be	\$355
1935 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR—with trunk. Runs and looks like new	\$245	1938 FORD TUDOR — Extra accessories. Rebuilt motor, finish and upholstery perfect	\$435
1936 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2-TON—As is	\$165	1938 HUDSON-112 4-DOOR SEDAN—New tires, looks and runs like new	\$385
1936 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP—1/2-TON—Ready to work long hours for you. Excellent motor and tires	\$175	1938 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN—Perfect condition. Low mileage, 5 good tires. Excellent finish	\$445
1936 CHEVROLET TRUCK 1/2-TON. Long wheel base, flat body. Very good buy at	\$195	1939 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN—Equipped with Radio, Heater and special group of accessories. Very low mileage	\$565
1937 FORD TUDOR—Excellent paint, clean upholstery. Low mileage motor	\$299		
1937 FORD PANEL 1/2-TON—The very thing for quick delivery. Only	\$265		

40 Others---All Makes and Models

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

3134 DIAL 3135

Now Showing: The Call Of The Wild!

Auction Sale

TUESDAY, JAN. 21st - 10:00 A.M. ON

Hogs and Cattle

The highest prices since the depression were paid last Tuesday. A lot of them were sold, too!

SHIPMENT OF MULES

... will be here Tuesday—as fine as ever raised. Several local mules on hand. Come bring your hogs and cattle if you want the highest prices. We will trade or sell you a mule. Come pick out just the one you want.

Washington Stock Yards

Dan W. Smith and R. A. Benthall, Prop. 3rd and Gladden Sts., Washington, N. C.

WANTS

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

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

Frank
CITY PLUMBING CO.
We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Dial 2776—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

FOR RENT—POSSESSION FEBRUARY 1st—6-room house—good condition. Reasonable rent. East Ninth street. Call 2756.

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

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—corner E. 4th and Jarvis Sts. Convenient to college and schools. Excellent neighborhood. \$30.00. Phone 3398 or see W. G. Ward, 300 W. 3rd street. 15-3f

WILL BUY OR RENT MODERN 6-room house direct from owner if price is right. Write "House," care P. O. Box 408. 13-eod3t

FARM IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE—Lester Turnage's home, Farmville-Greenville highway—Two mules, 1 McCormick Mower, 6 Hackney Tobacco Trucks, 5 Stonewall Cotton plows, 5 Girl Champion Turn Plows, and other farm implements. Sale to take at 10 a. m., Saturday, Jan. 18. Terms of sale, cash. Lester Turnage, Farmville, N. C. 16-2t

RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN FOR established Watkins route in Greenville. No capital or investment required. Fine opportunity for good steady earnings. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, Richmond, Virginia. 17-2t

BRING YOUR CHICKENS TO Swindell's Market, back of Smith & Sugg's warehouse No. 2. Highest prices paid. T. C. Swindell. 13-6f

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—FILLING STATION in city. Now doing business. Also small stock of merchandise for sale. Reason for selling, must devote all time to other business. Write Box 293. 17-eod13t

AUCTION SALE OF THE PERSONAL property of Eason James on Wednesday, January 22, 10 o'clock a. m., at the home place, between Bethel and Conetoe. 13-6f

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, or any make. We carry bags, cords and parts. Fleming Vacuum Cleaner Repair Service, Dial 2287, permanently located at 305 Paris Avenue. Jan. 9-1 mo.

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED. Flower Seed, Onion Sets and Cabbage plants at White's Stores. Jan. 1-1 mo.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED bedroom in home in College View. Heat and hot water. Mrs. C. F. Blanchard, 403 Jarvis St. Dial 3546. 16-3f

FOR SALE—TWO MULES, VERY reasonable. Also one cart, one coal baby chick brooder, one broiler starting battery, one finishing battery. Also one fifty-gal electric incubator and some used fence wire. See Reed Perkins at Home Oil Co. 17-eod-3t

CALL US FOR YOUR FUEL OIL We have Nos. 1 and 2. Genuine Raven Red Ashe Coal, ton..... \$9.50 Oil Treated Stoker Coal, ton..... \$7.50 (Plus Tax) BELL'S COAL AND WOOD YARD DIAL 2975

TODAY—SATURDAY ADVENTURE AT EVERY TURN! **STARBRETT** A shiver at every shot! A thrill at every song! **Bullets for RUSTLERS** —Plus— "BAR BUCKAROOS" with Ray Whitley and Band "JUNIOR G-MEN" No. 10

NOTICE—CUSTOM HATCHERY—\$2.00 per tray of 135 eggs. Baby chicks, \$7.00 per 100. Place your orders now before the rush. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. 11-6t

FOR SALE—BEST CASH OFFER accepted for 1936 Buick Coupe. Excellent condition. Will also sell two dog houses and miscellaneous pieces of living room and household furniture. Dial 2666. 15-3f

STILL PAYING TOP PRICES FOR all kinds soybeans and shelled corn. J. B. Kittrell. 17-6f

WANTED—CHICKENS AND eggs, soy beans and corn. We pay top prices. Any amount, at any time. Collins Grocery Co., West Ninth street, next to Rollins Cafe. Jan. 10-1 mo.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW. Just redecorated. Automatic heat. Near College. \$35 monthly advance. Move today. L. J. Smith, Real Estate—Insurance.

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

NEED A TIRE BATTERY, HEATER, Spark Plugs, Seat Covers? 30-60-90 days to pay. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Let us explain our new financing plan. Flanagan Service Station, 900 Evans street, Dial 2924.

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.

LOST—LARGE BROWN SPOTTED female pointer. Finder return to R. E. Corbett, Jr., at State Theatre and receive reward. 17-1f

SATURDAY SPECIALS—FRIED Applejackets, Pound Cake, Lemon Cheese Layer Cake, Ice Box Cookies. People's Bakery.

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment. Duo-Therm heat—electric stove and refrigerator. Call Mrs. L. L. Rivers, 2913 and 3019. 411 East Eighth Street.

Richmond Livestock (Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Jan. 17.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents, respectively, from hard hog prices. Market steady with Wednesday. Top \$8.25. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$8.05-\$8.25; 100-120 lbs. \$6.25-\$6.75; 120-140 lbs. \$6.75-\$7.25; 140-160 lbs. \$7.25-\$7.70; 160-180 lbs. \$7.70-\$8.05; 180-225 lbs. \$8.05-\$8.25; 225-250 lbs. \$7.55-\$8.05; 250-300 lbs. \$7.25-\$7.75; over 300 lbs. \$7.15-\$7.65. Sows, under 350 lbs. \$6.50-\$7.00; over 350 lbs. \$6.00-\$6.50. Cattle, market on cows and bulls steady with former days this week. Most fat dairy type cows \$5.50-\$6.00; canners and cutters, mainly \$3.50-\$5.00. Practical top heavy sausage bulls \$6.75 with good beef bulls around \$7.00; common and lights \$5.25-\$5.50. Receipts of vealers light. Market steady with Wednesday. Practical top \$12.50 on good and choice offerings.

Chicago Grain Market (Courtesy Vernon Parrish) WHEAT—Open Close Pr. Cl May 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2 July 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2 Sept 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 CORN May 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 July 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 Sept 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 OATS May 36 1/2 36 1/2 37 July 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2 Sept 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 RYE May 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 July 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2

New York Cotton New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to one lower. During the second hour prices moved up to net gains of one to five points, with March quoted at 10.42; July 10.34; October 9.38.

N. Y. Stock Market New York, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Rail and specialties exhibited faint rallying tendencies in today's stock market, while many leaders continued to shuffle along a lower trail. It was a slow performance from the start. Prices began to stiffen moderately before midday. There were a few wide advances of inactive issues. Selling then cropped up and fractional gains were erased in most instances near the fourth hour.

Man About Manhattan

New York. — Every now and then," writes J. D. V. of Kansas City, Mo., "you mention the names of Kenneth Roberts and F. Van Wyck Mason, who both write novels about the Revolutionary War. Do they live in New York? Are they related? Do they know each other? I wish you would give me some information about them."

Mr. J. D. V., I'll do the best I can. Both these men are enjoying tremendous popularity just now. They both live in Maine. They certainly know each other. I doubt that they think a very great deal of each other's work. I do know that in considering "historical" events there is a lot of room for conclusions; one man may interpret an event one way, another may take the opposite view.

Roberts, who has proved that he knows his way around the Maine woods by such dramatic stories as "Rabble in Arms," "Northwest Passage," and now "Oliver Wiswell," is a tall, rugged veteran of the World War who thinks that people who don't live in Kennebunkport, Maine are just camping out. He hates New York and never comes down here. Occasionally he will stray as far south as Boston for a book fair, but generally he is the antithesis of a hard worker who lives in a beautiful, rambling colonial house built from field stone grubbed from the land on which it stands.

He hates crowds, preferring to pal around with a couple of close cronies—notably Ben Ames Williams and Booth Tarkington. Roberts hates literary teas and cocktail parties, especially if they are attended by crowds. But in the seclusion of his own small Kennebunkport circle he thinks a scotch and soda, or even an entire evening of gentlemanly scotch and soda sipping, is a fine thing.

Mason, on the other hand, is a notable lover of society and public functions. His contribution to literature of the revolutionary period has been considerable, for he has been the first to tell the story of the war from a maritime angle. His "Three Harbors" and "Stars on the Sea" were the first of four books



Here's Robert Preston and Paulette Goddard who provide part of the romance in "North West Mounted Police," DeMille's epic production, which opened a four-day engagement at the Pitt today.

that will cover this period of American history and tell the full story of how those hardy, early traders and importers founded the first American merchant marine. The last two volumes are now in preparation.

Mason always is available for book fairs or teas. He loves to make speeches and mingle with people. He is a natty dresser, at home in white tie and tails, or morning coat and striped pants. Roberts, if you came upon him suddenly, probably would be wearing loose khaki britches and a woolen shirt. He raises prize ducks and lately has gone in for rare tropical fish. He received a shipment of 50 tropical fighters only last week, but 20 of them died. "I'll keep right on trying to raise them," he says, until they learn to live on a diet of fried cod and Boston beans."

This, Mr. J. D. V., is about all we know.

If there ever was a more genuine tribute to a performance, I haven't

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood.—In Santa Fe recently Donald Crisp was but one of many players on a premiere junket. He is not a "big star." He is a "character"—but what a character.

This incident is revealing. A party of nuns and students encountered Crisp during his stay in Santa Fe. While the nuns smiled greetings, some of the students insisted on kissing Crisp's hand. Crisp, you may recall, played a priest in "Knute Rockne—All-American."

"But I am not a priest," Crisp protested. "It was merely playing a role."



NO BALANCE TODAY—Sen. Alva B. Adams, Colorado democrat who may have tried this before, tries again to put the national budget in balance. But it's only the budget message to congress in which F.D.R. asked for more than \$17,000,000,000.

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Anacordia	25 1/2
A. C. L.	14 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	35
Bethlehem Steel	83 1/2
Chrysler	66 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	4 1/2
Commercial Solvent	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	18 1/2
Dupont	158
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	45
Liggett and Myers	95 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
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heard of it.

Items from a crisp past:
Born in Scotland, the youngest of 13 children. He won't say exactly how old he is—not from vanity, but because he wishes to avoid volunteer horoscope-casters. He's about 60—a crisp, distinguished kindly and dignified 60.

He never liked being the youngest. Too many nephews and nieces, older than he, calling him uncle. His father, James Crisp, moved to London when Donald was three. The elder Crisp was surgeon to the royal family for 28 years, and distinguished in medicine. Donald didn't like medicine—especially after one Christmas day when he watched his father amputate an injured laborer's leg.

When he was 16, he ran away from school for the Boer War. He came out of service a captain, and seriously wounded. After his father repaired the damage, he came to America to see the San Francisco 'quake ruins. On shipboard he sang at a seaman's benefit, was heard and signed up by John C. Fisher light opera impresario. He's been an actor ever since.

Crisp was between jobs in New York in 1907 when a fellow told him about the new Mutoscope. He started casting for this pep-show movie machine. "Movies" ran three-quarters of a minute. Actors used fake

names, concealing makeup in those Fairbanks "Don Q" and "The Black Days." Movie acting was a disgrace. "Fate," and Lewis Stone's first movie, "Secret Service."

In 1909 he was with Biograph and D. W. Griffith. Mary Pickford was there, too. In 1912, en route to California for Griffith, he hired Mary her mother, her sister Lottie, her brother Jack—all at \$20 a week.

Griffith and Crisp "feuded" after "The Birth of a Nation" in which the latter played General Grant, but patched differences in time for Crisp, who was directing by day, to play in "Broken Blossoms" by night. Crisp's fame used to be as a director. Among his films: Douglas

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