

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, continued rather cold tonight; slowly rising temperature Thursday.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS  
FOR THE READER  
RESULTS  
FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 109 No. 43

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

# ITALY WARNS U. S. OF AID TO BRITAIN POLICY

## STRIKE HALTS ARMY AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION

Work At Standstill  
On Expansion Of  
Ohio Project

ACTION TO TEST  
BAN ON STRIKES

Labor And Defense  
Program Affected  
By Developments At  
Other Projects  
Throughout Country

(By The Associated Press)

Construction workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor put on a strike today at Dayton, Ohio, halting work on a \$1,500,000 expansion program of the army air corps at Wright Field and putting to a test the no-strikes-on-defense-projects policy proclaimed by the Federation's building trade unions.

Colonel Lester Miller, field commandant, said he had arranged a conference with the head of the Penner Installation Company of New York, reported by the Dayton Building Trades Council to have employed non-union labor on the project and thereby provoking the dispute.

The AFL Building Trades Union recently announced adoption of a "hard and fast policy" flatly barring strikes "for any reason whatsoever on defense projects," George Minsterson, union vice-president, announced.

A similar policy was announced by the AFL metal trades department. John P. Frey, president of that group, declared last night that the government would be entirely "justified" in taking over the aircraft and shipbuilding industries if the defense program were hampered by disagreements between private industry and labor.

Other developments affecting labor and defense included:

Milwaukee—Another conference was called for today between officials of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in an attempt to negotiate a settlement of the strike which for a week has held up work on \$400,000 defense orders and affected 7,000 men.

New Orleans—Union men withdrew their objections to working with WPA employees on a \$360,000 national guard observation squadron base.

Elizabeth, N. J.—One thousand four hundred workers at the Phelps-Dodge Copper Corporation went back to work under a truce arranged by company and union officials. The company holds \$74,323 worth of navy contracts.

Chicago—David T. Roadley, government conciliator, arranged a conference with officials of the International Harvester Company in an effort to avert a threatened walkout of CIO unionists at a tractor plant.

Dance At Grifton On Thursday, Not Friday

The Grifton community will hold its square dance in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday on Thursday night—not Friday night—as stated in yesterday's Reflector.

The proceeds of the affair will go to the infantile paralysis fund and indications that a large crowd will be present to honor the President and enjoy the dance, while at the same time "dancing in order that some crippled child will be enabled to walk."

## Soldiers Hurt

Hattiesburg, Miss., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Twelve ambulances and doctors from Camp Shelby were sent to Sandersville, Miss., early this afternoon after a storekeeper reported that a national guard troop train had been derailed and many soldiers hurt.

The Southern Railway dispatcher's office here said that seven cars had been overturned but had no other details immediately.

The storekeeper reported that most of Sandersville's 600 residents had gone to the scene to do rescue work.

Schedules here showed two special trains bringing Indiana guardsmen of the 36th division were due here early this afternoon.

## Brief Illness Is Fatal To Premier Of Greece; New Cabinet Is Formed

Lost To Greece



GEN. JOHN METAXAS

Greece's premier-dictator for the past five years, General Metaxas, died today following a throat operation. The premier, regarded as a military genius, has been credited in great part for Greece's success in its conflict against Italy.

## STAGE SET FOR BIRTHDAY BALL

Annual Affair To Be  
Held Here Tomorrow Night

The Pitt county President's Birthday Ball definitely will be held tomorrow night, this decision having been reached by the chairman following a conference today with the county health officer, Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, regarding the influenza situation.

In addition to dancing, an elaborate floor show will be presented by Miss Marie Smith, dance instructor, and her pupils, so there will be plenty of entertainment for those who do not join in the dancing.

Prof. R. C. Deal is in charge of the dance program and has enlisted the aid of individual students and student organizations. Greenville High school students also are aiding in the dance promotion and other phases of the campaign.

Various schools in the county are planning individual or joint programs to raise funds. The colored citizens will have their dance on Friday night in the new Negro gymnasium at the Fifth Street school. The ball will formally open the new gymnasium and all the teachers of the city are participating in the event. Colored school teachers in the county also are helping with the movement. Dr. J. A. Battle and Professor Epps are in charge of the Negro ball.

Chairmen of the general campaign, J. H. Rose and D. H. Conley head of the city and county school systems, respectively, report that other phases of the Infantile Paralysis drive also are meeting with success. The March of Dimes is expected to help increase the total funds raised in the county.

One half of all money raised is retained in the county to help infantile paralysis victims and the other half going to the national foundation to carry on the fight against the disease throughout the country and to promote research work.

## Nine Pitt Youths Off To CCC Camp

Nine more Pitt county youths left here the first of this week for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at New Holland, completing this county's quota for the first quarter of 1941.

The nine were in addition to a score or so of youths who left here earlier this month.

Those who left this week were: James Frank Crawford of Greenville, Route two; John David Everett of Robertsonville, Route two; Willis Earl Jones of Farmville, Route one; Harry Dennis May of Farmville, Route one; Clinton Bryan McGowan of Greenville, Route two; Edward Powell of Greenville, Route five; Frank Edward Brickhouse of Winterville, Route one; Delma Culbreth of 1120 Myrtle avenue, Greenville; and Marlow Oakley Hall, Greenville, Route two.

Alexander Coryzois, Governor Of National Bank of Greece, Is Named By King George, II, To Head Government Composed Of Present Ministers; To Carry On War Until "Victory Achieved"

Athens, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Premier John Metaxas, 70, dictator of Greece nearly five years, died today after a brief illness and King George II, swiftly organized a new government which, he said, would carry on the war against Italy until victory was achieved.

A royal proclamation that Alexander Coryzois, governor of the National Bank of Greece, had been named to head a government composed of all the present ministers. Metaxas' death followed a throat operation. He had been ill since Saturday.

Censorship forbade disclosure of the immediate cause of death, but diplomatic sources in Bern, Switzerland, said Metaxas died of heart disease.

King George's proclamation said the new government would carry on with no change in policy, especially as it affected the war with Italy. Metaxas, a veteran soldier and military genius, had held dictatorial powers in the Greek government with the approval of King George II, since August 4, 1936, when he engineered the coup d'etat, which gave his country an authoritarian regime.

Military men have given him much of the credit for Greece's successful stand against the Italian invasion, which began last October 28 was turned into an Italian retreat into Albania. Early in his career Metaxas was regarded in some quarters as somewhat "pro-German," but he repudiated any such sympathies in his role as Greece's strong man and there was no doubt of his British leanings after the European situation flared into open war in September, 1939.

## ACL Taxes Swell Pitt Tax Coffers

Tax coffers in Pitt county were more than \$21,000 better off today as a result of payment of its 1940 taxes by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

C. A. Robertson, local agent of the railroad today turned over to the county tax offices checks totalling \$19,076.18 and to the city tax department \$397.67 to cover county and city of Greenville taxes. In addition to the payments made here there were payments to Fountain, Farmville, Bethel, Winterville, Ayden and Grifton for the company's property owned in those towns.

The total payments covering the county taxes and all the taxes of the county were estimated by Robertson to run between \$21,000 and \$22,000.

## Thomas M. Gorman Is Claimed By Death

T. M. Gorman, 82, of Durham, died yesterday following an attack of influenza. Mr. Gorman was well known in Greenville, being a brother of the late J. N. and S. G. Gorman.

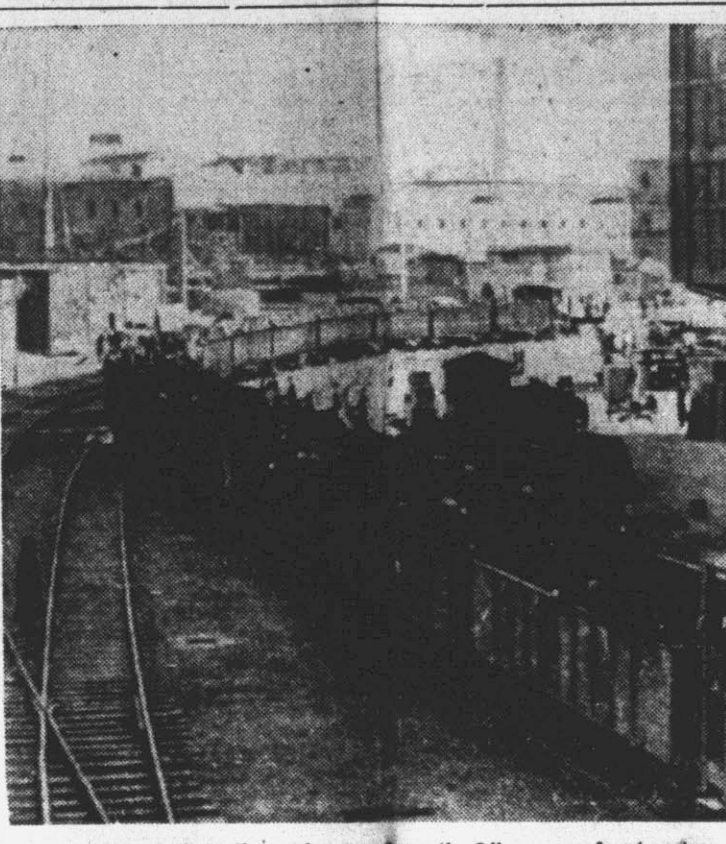
Mr. Gorman was born in Kinston, the son of Adjutant General John C. and Emily Bushall Gorman. When a young man he moved to Durham and for many years was connected with the late Julian C. Carr in various business enterprises there.

He is survived by one daughter, Gladys, wife of Dr. J. C. Speed of Durham, and a son, T. M. Gorman of Lancaster, Pa. Also a sister, Mrs. Clarence Pratt of Williamston, and three brothers, P. H. Gorman of New York City, Garfield Gorman of Brooklyn, and Dr. J. A. Gorman of New Orleans, survive.

Banker Thwarts Draft Inroads  
Lisville, Ky.—(AP)—Despite an accident in which he lost two toes Robert Prouty, 23, has a job. A local bank here, vice-president of a local bank where several young men had been called for military service, commented he needed men "without all of their toes."

A friend sent Prouty to the bank. He was hired immediately.

## British Move Prisoners By Trainload



A trainload of Italian prisoners from the Libyan war front arrives at an Egyptian rail terminal in the wake of the triumphant sweep of British forces westward through Libya. The British claim a total of 110,000 Italians have been taken prisoners in the African campaign.

## U.S. Borrowing Powers To Be Exhausted Soon

## R. L. FLOWERS TO HEAD DUKE

Elected By Trustees  
To Succeed Late  
W. P. Few

Durham, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dr. R. L. Flowers was elected president of Duke University by the board of trustees this afternoon.

Dr. Flowers, a veteran faculty member at Duke, had been acting president since the death some months ago of President W. P. Few.

The board elected Henry R. Dwire, vice-president of the university, as an instructor in electrical engineering. He has been secretary and treasurer of the university and vice-president.

He was born at York Collegiate Institute in Alexander county, N. C., in 1870. He attended the United States Naval Academy.

When James B. Duke, founder of the Duke endowment, died, Dr. Flowers became his successor on the board of trustees of the endowment.

Morehead Port Bonds.  
Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Federal Loan Agency reported to Congress today that as of November 30, 1940, there was a delinquency of \$16,900 in principal and interest in Morehead City, N. C. Port Commission bonds it bought from the old Public Works Administration.

## Foreign Languages Cost More Than Vocational Ed

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Jan. 29.—North Carolina spends more every year for the salaries of teachers of foreign languages in the high schools than for its entire vocational education program.

Exact figures on the foreign language teachers' salaries are not available; but they can be approximately closely enough to leave absolutely no doubt of the truth of the first paragraph.

There are in the high schools, according to the best estimates of Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, head of the Department of Public Instruction instructional service, about 900 high school teachers who have foreign language classes.

The average salary of all high school teachers in the state, according to the biennial report of the School Commission, is \$905 annually. Taking this as the average pay of the foreign language teachers, the total annual outlay for their services would be \$814,500.

All these teachers, however, are not wholly employed for the teaching of Latin, French, Spanish or German (the foreign languages in North Carolina's high school curriculum); but school officials agree that an estimate that they put at least half their teaching time on these languages is so conservative as to be air-tight.

## Morgenthau Urges Extension Of Debt Limit

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today the Treasury would run out of borrowing powers in four months and appealed for an increase in the federal debt limit from 49 billion dollars to 65 billion dollars.

Testifying in support of a bill to make the increase, the Treasury head told the House Ways and Means Committee that his Department had plans for the sale of "securities attractive to all classes of investors—to satisfy the overwhelming desire on the part of nearly every man, woman and child to make some direct and tangible contribution to the national defense."

Although not describing these securities in detail, he said the bill would permit the Treasury to issue small denomination savings bonds and savings certificates, as well as the regular type of securities. Treasury officials previously had indicated consideration of \$5 bonds and 25 cent saving stamps.

On January 1, Morgenthau said the treasury had used up all but \$887,000,000 of its 45 billion dollar general borrowing powers and all but \$2,764,000 of its special defense borrowing authority.

"These combined balances (of borrowing authority)," he continued, "leave the Treasury with borrowing authority sufficient only for the next four months and even in that period we would be greatly restricted in our financing operations."

Morgenthau said the debt limit increase was necessitated by the \$28,500,000,000 defense program outlined in President Roosevelt's recent budget. He made no mention, however, of additional borrowing which might be necessitated if Congress passed the administration's bill for aid to Britain.

Reflector Bureau.  
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## COMMITTEE IN AGREEMENT ON BILL CHANGES

Time Limit On Grant  
Of Powers Fixed  
At Mid-1943

STIMSON HEARD  
ON SENATE SIDE

War Secretary Declares That Aid To Britain Bill Is Justified By International Law

Washington, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Three amendments to the administration's British aid bill, including a mid-1943 time limit on its grant of powers to the President, were reported to have been voted today by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Meeting behind closed doors, while Secretary of War Stimson testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the House group was reported to have accepted modifications to:

Fix June 30, 1943, as the expiration date of the lend-lease powers proposed in the legislation.

Require President Roosevelt to consult his army and navy chiefs before transferring military equipment, and

Require periodic reports to Congress on lease-lend operations.

A fourth change proposed by the Democrats—a prohibition against the use of naval vessels for convoys—was reported to be still under discussion.

Stimson testified before the senators that the objective of the bill was to purchase the "time necessary to arm and protect ourselves."

He asserted that the help in war supplies by the bill eventually would "enable Great Britain to do what military men call 'take the initiative.'"

In a formal statement, Stimson marshalled his additional arguments for the bill under these headings:

"That Great Britain, given help, was in a position to prevail, that the Axis powers were vulnerable in many respects."

That international law justifies rather than forbids full aid to Britain, and

That the bill is not dictatorial, but the proper action of a Democratic government.

Stimson in his testimony predicted that Britain would face a crisis this spring and summer. If she survives, he said, "the probability of ultimate solution in favor of the democracies would be overwhelming."

## Officer Attacked In Making Arrest

Arthur T. Jones, 24-year-old man of this city, was locked up in the city jail this morning on charges of larceny of an automobile and resisting arrest.

Jones is alleged to have attacked Policeman J. L. Whichard when the officer sought to take him in custody on a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to the Carolina Sales company from a street here yesterday morning, driving it to Wilson and abandoning it. Chief George Clark said fingerprints showed that the young man took the car.

Policeman Whichard went into Bissette's drug store this morning waited for Jones to finish drinking a milk shake and then told him to "come on down to headquarters" as he had a warrant for his arrest.

Jones then is alleged to have attacked the officer, grabbing him around the neck, bumping his head against the marble counter and striking him several times in the face with his fist.

Other officers were summoned from the police station and Jones was taken to headquarters, booked and locked up.

He is slated to face a preliminary hearing in Municipal recorder's court Friday morning.

## One Person Slain In Bus-Auto Collision

Greensboro, Jan. 29.—(AP)—One person was instantly killed and five occupants of a bus injured, none seriously, in a bus-automobile head-on collision this morning near Sedalia.

James Howard Askew, 20, of Burlington, driver of the automobile, was killed.

## Declares Conduct May Involve Nation In War

May Go To London



Creation of the office of minister in the United States embassy at London and the appointment of S. Clay Williams (above) of North Carolina to the post was reported to be under consideration by President Roosevelt. Williams, a lawyer and business man, is chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem.

Official Mouthpiece Bluntly Asserts Neutrality Being Violated; Greek Invasion May Have Been Stalled; Britain Steps Up Defenses For Attempted Invasion; Italians Are Threatened In Africa

(By The Associated Press)  
Premier Mussolini's so-called mouthpiece declared bluntly today that the United States policy of aiding Britain was a violation of neutrality likely to involve the United States in war.

The spokesman, Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda, warned that "legitimate reaction" by the Rome-Berlin Axis might plunge the United States into the conflict.

The United States, he said, should not believe she can continue to help Britain "without finding some unforced and quite unpleasant reaction at the end of the path."

Inklings appeared that Greece's counter-invasion into Albania may have stalled under increasing Italian pressure.

Since the capture of Klisura in central Albania on January 10, the Greek communiques have noted only the repelling of fierce Italian counter-attacks—without a single notable advance. Again today a Greek government spokesman said two Fascist attacks near Klisura had been driven back with the Greeks inflicting "heavy losses."

Premier Mussolini's high command, however, asserted that the Italians had seized "an important position" from the Greeks, along with the capture of prisoners and arms.

Britain stepped up her defense with twin measures to meet the threat of a grand slam German invasion, which informed sources in Washington predicted would come in April or May—with 36,000 Nazi warplanes to lead the assault.

King George VI, issued a royal proclamation ordering men aged 18 to 19 and 37 to 40 to register for military service. At the same time, the government moved toward the drafting of women into vital war industries to hasten the production of arms and munitions.

Washington sources credited the German air force with a four-to-one advantage over the Royal Air Force in the heralded invasion attempt in the spring, declaring that the Germans could put 18,000 bombers and fighters in the air with another 18,000 in reserve.

Strong British motorized units were reported to have swept so far south and west of Italian-held Derna that they were menacing the remainder of General Rodolfo Graziani's eastern Libyan army—now concentrated in Derna and Bengasi. British general headquarters at Cairo reported increasing pressure on Derna.

With the British already controlling 100,000 square miles of Italian territory in Libya, news came yesterday of development of a new front in the war threatening Premier Mussolini's African empire.

The new thrust—launched in the wastes of the Libyan desert—was reported to be the work of a "Free French" camel corps which fought its way more than 200 miles into southwestern Libya from Chad, French Equatorial Africa.

Bad weather again curtailed the cross-channel operations of the German and the British air forces last night.

## WOULD EXTEND SCHOOL WORK

Both Houses Get Proposals Providing  
12th Grades

Raleigh, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Both divisions of the legislature got bills today to provide for a twelfth grade in the public schools in districts requesting the addition by the School Commission.

Representatives of teachers yesterday urged the joint Appropriations committee to provide funds for a 12th grade and put the estimated cost at \$250,000 for 1941-1942 and \$750,000 for 1942-1943.

Senator Stacey of Robeson and Leary of Chowan sent in the Senate bill and the Wake delegation of the House version.

Senator Leary also said he would offer a measure tomorrow when the legislature convenes in Chapel Hill for a one-day session which would provide a flat 10 per cent salary increase for all teachers and principals in the public schools.

Both divisions of the legislature adjourned to meet at 11:30 tomorrow at Chapel Hill. A joint resolution expressing sympathy to the family of Judge Francis D. Winston, who died last night, was adopted. Rep. Edwards of Beaufort was named member of an official legislative delegation to attend the funeral this afternoon.

Several representatives offered a bill to provide that the entire one dollar in special court costs now levied for the law enforcement officers' benefit fund shall go to the fund and that the \$50,000 or so needed (Continued on page six)

## Harvey W. Turnage Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harvey William Turnage, 47, of Silver Springs, Md., who died at Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C., yesterday afternoon following an extended illness will be conducted in his native home of Farmville tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The services will be conducted in the Farmville Christian church, in which he had retained his membership since early childhood. The services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Mashburn. Interment will follow in Forest Hill cemetery.

At the time of his death Mr. Turnage was executive president of the Silver Springs National bank. He had spent practically his entire life in the banking business, serving at first with the Bank of Farmville and later becoming cashier of the Citizens bank of Farmville. He also was connected with the Page Trust company of Albemarle and the Federal Farm Land bank of Columbia, S. C., before going to the Maryland city. He was educated in Farmville and at Trinity college, now Duke university.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mabel Galloway of Greenville; two children, Harvey Turnage Jr., and Miss Betty Lou Turnage; his mother, Mrs. W. J. Turnage of Farmville; two brothers, Col. Allen H. Turnage, commander of the U.S. Marine corps in Peiping, China, and Willie J. Turnage of Farmville.

## Weather Report

|                                  |       |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| J. A. CLARK<br>(Always Observer) |       |
| TEMPERATURES                     |       |
| High yesterday .....             | 43    |
| Low yesterday .....              | 28    |
| At 1:30 p. m. ....               | 40    |
| PRECIPITATION<br>(In inches)     |       |
| For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m. .. | .00   |
| Total for month .....            | 2.24  |
| BAROMETER<br>(Pressure)          |       |
| 7:30 last night .....            | 30.14 |
| 7:30 this morning .....          | 30.14 |
| Prevailing Winds and Velocity    |       |
| 1:30 p. m. ....                  | N-3   |
| 1:30 p. m. ....                  | NW-4  |

## Social and Personal

Mrs. P. G. Dennis, Misses Cornelia, Pink and Mollie Manning and Charlie Manning returned last night from a visit with relatives in Clearwater and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Lucy Moyer left today for Wake Forest to be with her daughter, Miss Nannie Rowlett, who is ill.

Mrs. R. R. Smith will leave tomorrow for Tampa, Fla., to make her home. Mr. Smith has been in Tampa since the first of the year.

Bancroft Moseley left last night for a few days' business trip to New York City.

Miss Lill Wilson is sick at her home on Seventh street.

Judge Paul Webb of Morehead City was here today.

Mrs. J. B. Smith continues ill at her home.

Miss Margie Francis will leave tomorrow for Blacksburg, Va., to attend the mid-winter dances at V. P. I.

Miss Ernestine Jones will leave on Thursday for a visit with friends in Rochester, N. Y., and New York City.

Mrs. M. O. Minges has been called to Statesville to be with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Morrow, who is seriously ill.

**Game At Winterville.**  
The Winterville boys and girls will play Bell Arthur boys and girls at Winterville Friday night, 7:30. It will be a charity game and the proceeds will go to the infantile paralysis fund. The public is invited to see this game.

**Scouts To Meet.**  
Girl Scout Troop No. 4 will meet Thursday at 4 p. m., at Mrs. Clem Garner's on Chatham Circle.

**Miss Sermons Honored.**  
Miss Audrey Leggett entertained a number of friends last night at her home on Evans street at a birthday party given in honor of Miss Blanche Sermons.

Several games, including bingo, were played. At ten o'clock everyone was called into the dining room to see the pink and green birthday cake.

The room was beautifully decorated with ivy and pink roses.

Miss Sermons was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Those present were: Misses Blanche Sermons, Lula Tucker, Willie Dell House, Beebe Smith, Johnnie Huming and Audrey Leggett, all of Greenville; Misses Berline Patroloth and Lib Wade of East Carolina Teachers College; Messrs. Charles and Eddie Watson of Washington; Bill and Elmer Fryar of Rocky Mount, Linwood Humming and Dan Early of Greenville, and Cecil Leggett of Stokes.

The hostess was assisted in serving delightful refreshments by her mother and Mrs. Pete Griffin.

### OFFERING COURSE ON THE CARE OF TREES

With national defense work so much in the limelight these days, many desirable employment opportunities in peacetime industries are going unfilled because of a lack of attentiveness on the part of the job seeker.

This is particularly true in the field of servicing shade trees, according to Martin L. Davey, former governor of Ohio, and president of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio.

Mr. Davey says that while the tree servicing work is necessarily strenuous it offers permanent positions and rapid advancement and the attractive prospect of extensive travel to those who can qualify.

"And I must add," Mr. Davey says, "that no employment is more healthful." Just now the company is conducting its annual campaign for recruits in its school of tree service. Application is made by writing the Davey Company at Kent.

An advertisement of the Davey Company appears in this issue of The Reflector.

### Grimesland News

**Surprise Birthday Party**  
Mrs. L. E. Elks and Mrs. Dan White were hostesses Monday night at a lovely surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Clarence Elks at the home of Mrs. L. E. Elks.

The living room of the Elks home was attractively decorated with a large table in the center of the room bearing a lighted birthday cake, and loaded with birthday gifts. As Mrs. Elks entered she was given a big surprise when her many friends sang "Happy Birthday."

Bingo and many other enjoyable games were played. Candy and apples were served during the evening.

The hostesses then served the birthday cake and ice cream to about thirty guests.

Mrs. Elks received many pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Galloway, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Dan White and Mrs. J. L. Outlaw took in the show "Gone with the Wind," yesterday in Washington.

Friends of Mrs. G. P. Carr will be glad to know she was out today, after being confined with influenza for the past several days.

If you like to dance—if you like to see others dance—if you like good music—if you do or if you don't—come anyway. The place, Grimesland school—the date, Friday night, January 31.

### Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Special prayer meeting in behalf of Missions, at Presbyterian Church.

**THURSDAY**  
3:30-5:00 p. m.—Puppet Guild for young people, 9 to 15 years of age. Free instruction.

4:00-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Edward Bancroft Picklen will entertain honoring Mrs. Louis Stuart Picklen.

7:30 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

7:45 p. m.—Methodist choir meets for rehearsal.

**FRIDAY**  
3:30-5:00 p. m.—Puppet Guild for young people, 9 to 15 years of age, at WPA Art Gallery. Free instruction.

6:30 p. m.—The Woman's Club will celebrate liquidation of the club house debt. The Kiwanis Club and others will be special guests.

7:30 p. m.—The Red Men will meet.

**Injures Back.**  
Miss Mary Anne Cobb, practice teacher at the college, is confined in Pitt General Hospital as result of a back injury received this morning when she fell down the steps at the college.

### Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood.—What Hollywood really needs is a full-time Department of Laundered Actors—just to let the boys and girls know when they're all washed up.

Look at this Tony Martin, now he was scrubbed off the movie list two years ago and nobody told him he had to tell himself, "As far as pictures are concerned, Tony," he said, "your licked. It's not easy to take, but there doesn't seem to be anything you can do about it. You can make a living on the air and with records, though, and you better get to it."

Tony was a singer, which is why he was brought to pictures in the first place. He sang some, but musicals went into a slump as usual after musicals have had a boom, and they asked him to act. Tony didn't know (then) how easy acting is, or is it? So he took to the road, all washed up but with several places to go, including Chicago, Covington, Ky., New York, Miami, Chicago and point south, east and west.

When Tony went to those places he made a curious discovery, to wit: Nobody had told the fans about his being all washed up, and they treated him as if he were somebody big from the movies. At clubs and in theaters, they clamored for his songs. Outside, fans of the so-called gentler sex tore at his clothes for souvenir scraps. He had just as pleasant a time and made more money than if he had been in Hollywood and not washed up.

It was down in Miami that Louis B. Mayer heard him one evening. Said Louis B., "You've got a job. Tony, any time you want to see me in Culver City."

This was curious. Twice before Tony had tried to get jobs at Mayer's studio. They said he was too young in 1934 and again in 1936. He probably was, being 24 now.

But that's one of the nice things about Hollywood. It's not ever business that allows a fellow to be washed up at 22 and a success at 24. With his head start he could be laundered in pictures again, make another comeback, and still be younger than most leading men.

Right now, however, the tui are far away. He's singing, and acting opposite Hedy Lamarr in "Ziegfeld Girl." He has three more pictures lined up, the next to be opposite Eleanor Powell in "Lady Be Good." He keeps on making records, and just the other day he launched his own air show. It's like the title of one of his new movie songs—"Too Beautiful to Last."

But think how easily all this could have been avoided. If there'd been a live-wire Department of Laundered Actors, breaking the news to Tony gently about his being washed up, making it sort of official maybe he'd have taken the hint. Maybe he could have let the fans in on the verdict, and made them stop before they'd encoined him back to Hollywood. See?

### Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York.—The plan to liquidate the bulk of William Randolph Hearst's art treasures across the bargain counters of two of Manhattan's largest department stores—Gimbel Bros. and Saks Fifth Avenue—is probably the most astonishing, yet logical solution that could have been devised. The shopping public will have the pleasure of fingering and mulling over medieval pewter plates, Egyptian mummies, 14th century draks, and costly items such as rare agate bowls, stones and gems.

But what I wish to call attention to is the famed Sacramenia which is an ancient Spanish Cistercian monastery, and which is all ready for delivery in the event any purchaser has a sudden desire to own such a property. This monas-

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



The open season for open crowns and over-size brims starts soon, and here's a hat to put you in tune with the times. It's a Madame Pauline open crown design in navy felt, with white pique facing the mushroomed halo brim. Seen at the Millinery Stabilization Commission Fashion Show.

tery was founded in the 12th century by Alfonso VII, and at the time it was acquired by Mr. Hearst his agents had it knocked down and packed into 14,000 separate crates each weighing 500 lbs. It's all there every stick and stone, waiting to be reassembled and set up as some gigantic jigsaw or block puzzle. No definite value has been placed on this item as yet, but it is said that \$50,000 would come close to closing the deal.

It has seemed to me that anyone purchasing a 12th century monastery would also be interested in a bell that has come into this country since the end of the recent Spanish Civil war. It is a small bronze bell that belonged to a convent in Madrid and was used only for the purpose of calling the nuns to evening prayer. When the fighting swarmed about Madrid this convent was destroyed, and a friend succeeded in wrenching the bell from its cement moorings and sending it to Benito Colada, at 80 Grove street, in New York's Greenwich Village.

This is the site of El Chico, which is unquestionably the best Spanish

restaurant in town, and there it is used every night as the signal to start and to close the floor show.

I do not know whether Colada would be interested in parting with this treasure or not; probably he wouldn't. But if you are there, he would like to see it, he will be glad to show it to you and, perhaps, even permit you to serve as the starter for that particular show.

The next time you slam your hand in a door, you may howl with pain, but there's no need to curse yourself for stupidity. I encountered a taxi driver recently who was lamenting about a broken window. How did it happen? "Twenty years I'm drivin' a cab," he said, "and I go and slam my foot in the door."

The Globe, a small theater in Times Square having run the gamut of institutional vicissitudes delineated by George Kaufman in his play "The Feudulous Invalid," is apparently starting over again. Built originally as a legitimate theater it declined during the depression depths to burlesque, then to movies. Now the word is that it may become a legitimate theater again.

## Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS



1. This girl, before she got into pictures, drew notice as a debutante, a soda fountain attendant, a champion golfer or a blues singer—which? What's her name?
2. Your time may be Rudy's time—but what's the most popular hour of the day in movie titles? (Aw, it's easy.)
3. Great Scott, this should be simple! What girl, last year's top discovery, rates cheers again for a school-teacher characterization? In what picture?
4. Your movie news: (a) What tenor and what Bennett recently called the whole thing off? (b) What comic died suddenly in Pennsylvania?
5. These paraphrases should suggest movie titles—do they? (a) "Song for a Copper." (b) "Cherubs over the Main Stem." (c) "Getaway." (d) "A Tiny Spot of Paradise." (e) "Brother Y."

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

**Screen Test Answers**  
1. Ellen Drew was a soda fountain attendant. 2. Midnight. 3. Martha Scott, in "Cheers for Miss Bishop." 4. (a) Morton Downey and Barbara Bennett separated. (b) Joe Penner. 5. (a) "Penny Serenade." (b) "Angels Over Broadway." (c) "Escapade." (d) "A Little Bit of Heaven." (e) "Comrade X."

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
January 29, 1901

It is too cold to need much of it now, but don't you believe an ice factory in Greenville would pay next summer?

We understand some opposition to Greenville progress is being stirred up. Well, some people will oppose anything, you know.

When waterworks, electric lights and better streets are established in Greenville, you will see factories and other enterprises following pretty close behind.

For slender women nothing can be prettier for the spring than the boleros with basque backs consisting of three little pieces on each side, one over the other and rounded at the ends. Above these pieces is a belt. (Feb. Ladies Home Journal.)

In the "Limelighter" column for outstanding students, while Betty Tyson was featured on the sport page.

**Quill and Scroll**  
Eight new members were elected into the Quill and Scroll, international honor society for journalists, from the "Green Lights" staff. Students chosen are Jack Edwards and Bill Turner, managing editors; Larry James, James Register, James Worsley and Thomas Williams, associate editors; Edwin Clark, advertising solicitor, and Herbert Lee, radio editor.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power conferred upon the undersigned, as administrators of the estate of R. D. Harrington, we will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction on

February 11, 1941  
all the personal property belonging to the said estate, consisting of all kinds of farming equipment, one tractor, eighteen mules and a number of cows, hogs and other livestock.

The sale will be held at the respective farms owned and operated by the said R. D. Harrington at the following hours:

At the Forbes farm—about one mile from Manning's Service Station on the Falkland highway—at 11 o'clock.

At the McGowan farm—on the New Bern highway—about two miles from Greenville—at 12 o'clock.

At the Warren and Moore farms on the Washington highway—about two miles from Greenville—1:30 p. m.

At the Ross farm or Grey farm—near Pactolus—at 2:30 p. m.

At the Barber's Landing farm—on the Pactolus road about four miles from Greenville—at 3 o'clock.

At the James Adams farm—adjoining the Barber Landing farm, at 3:30 p. m.

This the 21st day of Jan., 1941.  
MRS. EVA S. HARRINGTON,  
F. W. SATTERTHWAITTE,  
Administrators of the Estate of R. D. Harrington.

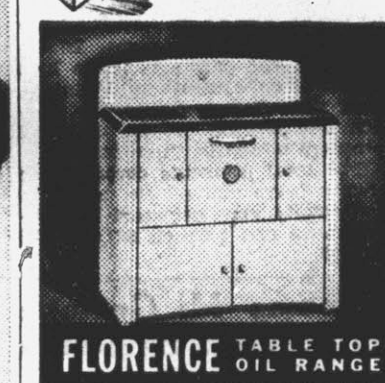
Jan. 24-1tw-2wk.

### NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

By virtue of power vested in me by that Deed of Trust which was executed to me on the 24th day of

### Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

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



Come in and check up on that statement! We'd like to show you how all Florence Oil Ranges are built to give you most for your money.

We'd like to show you the powerful wickless kerosene burners that give you fast, dependable, clean heat... the roomy, even-baking ovens... the great convenience of Florence Oil Ranges and the beauty they bring to your kitchen.

Come in now and see the newest models. Whatever your need—whatever your budget—a Florence is the answer to everything you want most in a modern oil range! It's easy to own one—NOW!

**Home Furniture Store**



Every Account Insured Up to \$5000.

## AS-SURE-D SAVINGS!

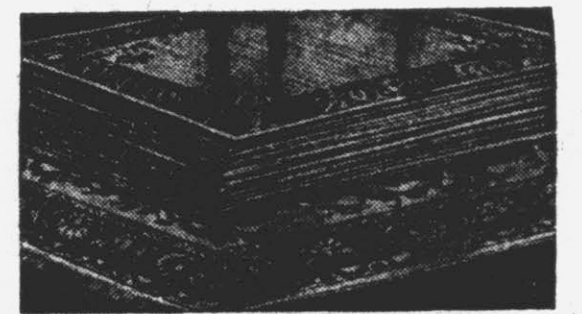
There is more pleasure in Saving, when you are sure that both Savings and Earnings are guaranteed 'Safe' from loss — up to \$5000.00; This security is yours when you invest with profit, with Safety, with this Federal Savings and Loan Association. Come in and inquire for full facts.

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

326 Evans St. Dial 3224

## JUST RECEIVED

Shipment of Imported Rugs. Many weaves, many new patterns, many colors to choose from. For use in any room in the home!



All sizes

priced at

**\$2.29 to \$7.95**

## OVAL SHAPED HAND HOOKED RUGS

In several sizes, good colors and new patterns

priced from

**\$4.95 to \$7.95**

Come in and select yours now!

**Blount-Harvey**

'Chutist Schemeling



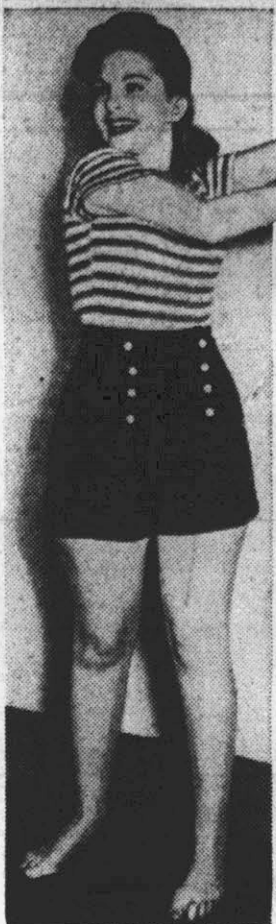
All smiles in his uniform of Germany's parachute corps is Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion. Schmeling recently was denied an army furlough to defend his European boxing championship. Reason given was the fighter's "parachute training has reached the stage which demands extreme exertion and the most intense concentration." (Picture by radio from Berlin).

Routine For Fashioning Figures

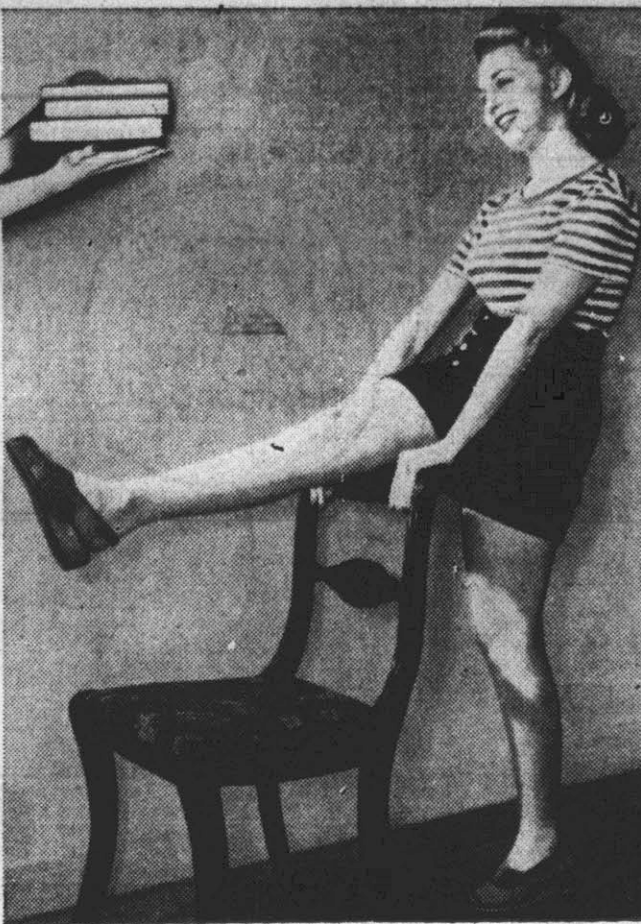


Rocking Horse

Rhythmical routine is followed by the brown-eyed radio singer Yvette in fashioning her figure. She begins with the "rocking horse" for the good of her spine and the bumping it gives her hips. We "waists away" in a version of an old gymnasium exercise, with the books providing extra pull. The leg-over-chair pose looks easy, but try it. You can substitute plain kicking. The knees-to-choin position is one many women had better try with their backs on the floor.



Waisting Away



For Thin Thighs



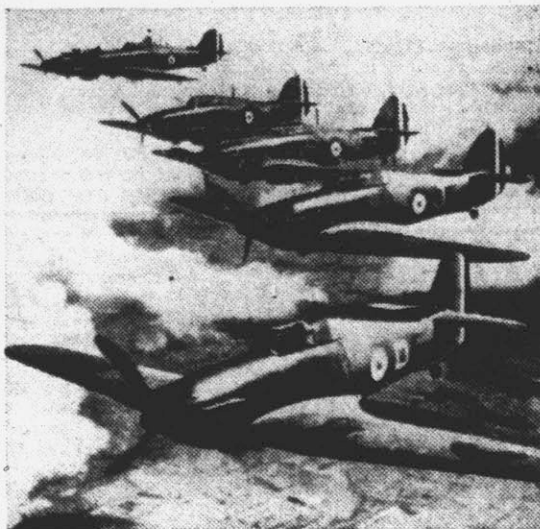
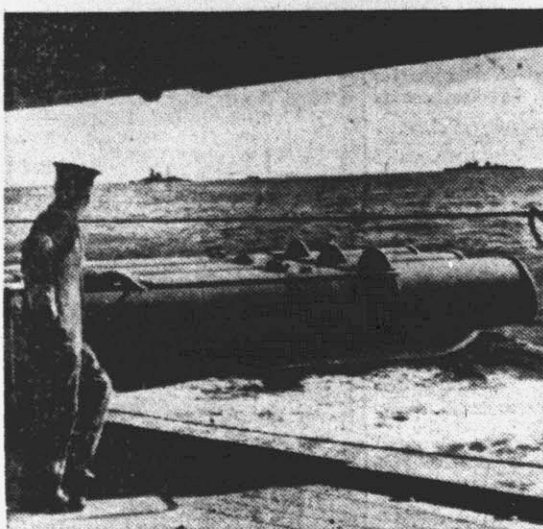
Better Balance

Can Germany Get Past All This?

AP Feature Service To carry out a successful invasion of the British Isles, Germany must overcome a fourfold defense head-

by the British navy, backed by the R. A. F., the daily-strengthened coastal defenses, and last, but im-

portant, the infantry. Losses and replacements leave to definite figures for ships and planes, but Brit-



FIRST LINES OF DEFENSE: A watchful British navy and patrols of R. A. F. planes.



SECOND LINES OF DEFENSE: Guns on the beaches and Tommies with bayonets

Every State Wants a Battleship-For a Namesake



By JOHN GROVER AP Feature Service Writer Washington.—If you can make 7 go into 23 with none left over, you're the mathematical wizard the navy needs to name its new two-ocean fleet.

Senators, representatives and civic delegations are putting on pressure to win the nomenclature sweepstakes. Even Navy Secretary Frank Knox of Chicago is on the spot, because there's no U. S. S. Illinois.

Some Have Had Six In the past, there's been top-heavy favoritism in naming U. S. war vessels. Some states have had only one ship in their names, others as many as six.

The 23 states not now represented by a battleship and the number of vessels previously named for them are: Oregon 3; Montana 2; Kansas 2; Nebraska 2; North Dakota, 1; Minnesota, 2; Louisiana, 2; Florida 4; Georgia, 1; South Carolina, 3; Virginia, 4; Delaware, 6; Rhode Island, 2; Connecticut, 6; Maine, 2; New Hampshire, 2; Vermont, 2; Utah, 1; Wyoming, 3.

Kentucky, Georgia, North Dakota really have the loudest squawk coming. Each has had only one ship in its name in history.

Technically, Utah, Wyoming and Oregon don't belong in the list of 23, because each has a ship name-sake, even if they aren't battleships. The Utah is an ex-battle-ship used as a target ship. The Wyoming is demilitarized and used as a training vessel.

Oregon Satisfied The Oregon is the veteran of the Spanish-American war which captured world attention in her famous

dash around the Horn to Cuba.

She illustrates how seriously states take their namesake. When she was obsolete, there was talk of scrapping her. Oregon citizens raised such a protest she was "loaned" to the state as a naval museum. She now is permanently tied-up in the Willamette river at Portland.

It begins to look as if a couple of the ships will have to be named "Midwest" or "Deep South," and then name the separate big guns for states.

Practically A Pessimist Salem, Mass.—(AP)—The attorney, entering superior court, was stopped by a client who tendered a note.

The attorney read: "At my wake I want five quarts of whiskey, five gallons of wine, two cases of beer and plenty of sandwiches of all kinds. I want a proportional number of palbearers." When the attorney glanced up, his client was gone. Police were asked to search for him lest he be contemplating suicide. Discovered, he readily explained: "Just put it in my will, Hitler may be over here any time."

Students at the navy's submarine schools are subjected to "escape training" in a curious-looking tank before other basic courses are started.

For FDR's Birthday



NEW YORK.—Mrs. Roosevelt selects an electric organ as a birthday gift for President Roosevelt to be turned over to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. The organ was donated by the Hammond Instrument company and will be played for the first time in a concert at Warm Springs on January 30, the President's 59th birthday.

Starts Polio Sports Program



NEW YORK.—A \$500 personal check given by Lou Markus to the 1941 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign inaugurates the Sports Council program in the great drive for funds now under way. Here Markus (right) presenting the check to Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, declares bowling enthusiasts will make a "ten strike" in contributions to the fund. Markus is one of the leading bowling executives in the country.

Senate Opens Lease-Lend Hearings With Hull



The Senate Foreign Relations committee began its hearings on the administration's British aid bill with Secretary of State Cordell Hull as the first witness. Meeting in the large caucus room in the Senate of ice building at Washington, the committee barred spectators and reporters a few minutes after this picture was made while Hull (seated at extreme right) testified. Seated at the long table are committee members. Left to right: Senators Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.), Pat Harrison (D-Miss), Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.), Robert M. LaFollette (R-Wis.), Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Wallace H. White, Jr. (R-Me.), Gerald P. Nye (R-ND), Arthur H. Capper (R-Kan.). Continuing to right: Senator Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), Carter Glass (D-Va.), partially hidden; James F. Byrnes (D-SC), Bennet Champ Clark (D-Mo.).

What Do You Know About...



1. The country shaded above is.....
  2. Why has it been front page news in recent weeks?
  3. A name familiar to almost every citizen of this country is Archibald Percival Wavell. Who is he?
  4. Why has there been a great influx of Australians into this country in recent weeks?
  5. The country's two principal exports are barley and wheat but production of one exceeds the other almost 100 per cent. Which is the larger crop?
- Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

Quiz Answers

1. Libya.
2. Because the British have invaded it.
3. Commander of the invading British forces.
4. Many of Wavell's troops are Australians.
5. Barley. Production in a typical year (1937) totaled 38,000 metric tons, wheat 17,500.

JAMES C. McREYNOLDS: Gentleman Of Leisure



AP Feature Service There are those who believe the Supreme court won't be the same after February 1. That is the date of departure for James Clark McReynolds, a kindly man who yet was abrupt in manner; liberal who became the immovable foe of some New Deal principles.

Justice McReynolds was on the high court a quarter of a century. A blunt supporter of "strict" interpretation of the constitution, he believed in the document "as it was written and not as whittled away by tedious reasoning."

In McReynolds the man, nevertheless, was the antithesis of McReynolds the jurist. The few in Washington who knew him intimately found a friend loyal and sympathetic witty and delightful. As gentleman of leisure, Justice McReynolds, 79 on February 3, may live part of the time at Elkton, Ky.,

his boyhood home. He'll also live in Washington, where his bachelor apartment once was the scene of Sunday morning breakfasts attended by the prettiest of debutantes. He has his eye on the Pacific coast, too, because duck hunting is good there and Justice McReynolds likes to shoot.

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Published 1933  
DAVID J. WICKHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher  
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Strength  
For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

A REAL HERO

There are many stories of heroism  
coming out of the present World  
War. A few weeks ago a ship was  
torpedoed, and all the passengers  
were rescued. But the captain de-  
cided to stay with his ship. He  
gave his hand to the departing  
crew, told them to give his best to  
the folks at home, and stuck by his  
post to the last.

The outstanding hero on that oc-  
casion, however, was the cook who  
stayed voluntarily with the captain.  
"I am staying with the old man,"  
he said when his companions urged  
him to go with them. The last thing  
they saw was the captain and the  
cook waving to them from the  
bridge.

It takes a lot of courage for a  
man to lay down his life for some-  
one else, and it takes the highest  
type of courage when a man gives  
up his life voluntarily and refuses  
deliverance. The cook on this oc-  
casion did this simply because he  
loved and loved his captain. He  
would sooner die with the captain  
than live in a world filled with peo-  
ple who, in his eyes, were all short-  
er than the captain in moral stature.  
He probably reasoned that it was  
better to die with the best man he  
knew than to live in a world out of  
which the best of all men had  
departed.

Sacrifice is at its best when it is  
spontaneous and unstudied. When  
men lay down their lives not just for  
a great cause but for a great love  
or admiration, then the world re-  
verently takes off its hat to a real  
hero.

(All Rights Reserved—Bacon  
Newspaper Syndicate)

LEND-LEASE BILL  
SHOULD PASS NOW

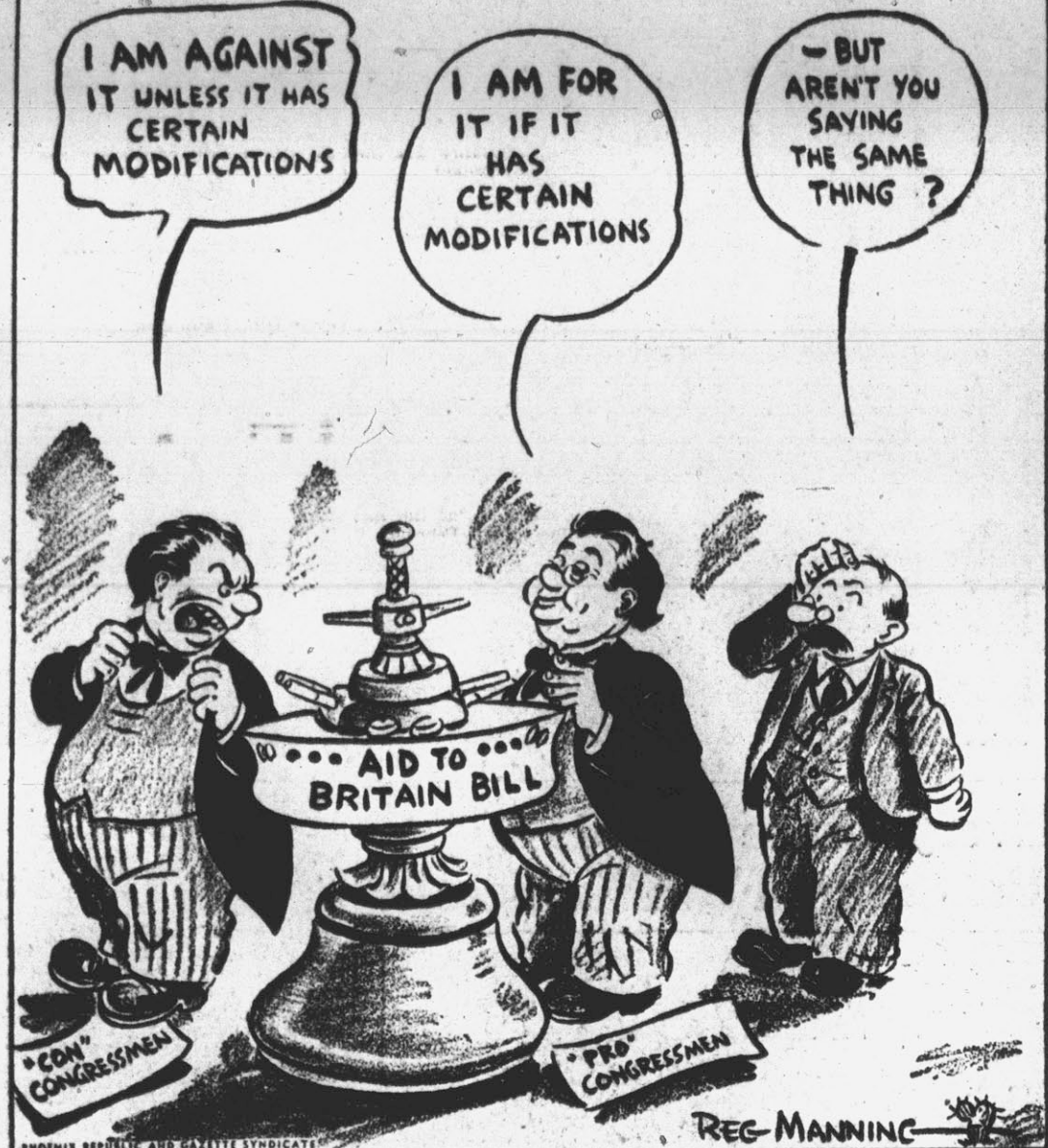
It seems that practically  
all Americans are in favor of  
quick action on the aid for  
Britain measure now before  
Congress with the exception  
of the few die-hard isola-  
tionists, and in view of the  
apparent unanimity of opin-  
ion in the matter no more  
time should be lost before  
final action on the measure  
is taken. In order to speed  
the matter the administra-  
tion has practically given its  
consent of modifications in  
the way of placing certain  
time limits on the power the  
bill would grant the Presi-  
dent. In view of this willing-  
ness on the part of the back-  
ers of the bill to make con-  
cessions should be evidence  
of their belief that quick ac-  
tion is imperative if we are  
to be able to give the badly  
needed aid to Britain and  
thereby protect ourselves.

There should be no fur-  
ther bickering on this mat-  
ter. The committee hearings  
should be completed as  
quickly as possible and the  
matter then passed by Con-  
gress. Continued delay  
means greater danger for all  
the democracies including  
America.

HUNGER AHEAD

In military circles, the  
feeling that Hitler will soon  
make his supreme effort to  
defeat England is almost  
unanimous. Time is working  
with Britain. Hitler, the offi-  
cers think, must win this

## Pardon Me, Gentlemen



year or certainly lose.

American correspondents  
in Germany report a feeling  
of complete and apparently  
sincere confidence on the  
part of Reich officials. Eng-  
land, some of them say, will  
be finished inside six months.  
Hitler is supposed to be per-  
fecting his plans and organi-  
zation now. The Germans  
think England can be broken  
by destroying her ship-  
ping, by greater air raids,  
and finally, by invasion when  
British morale has been  
weakened.

The British are convinced  
that, with untimed Ameri-  
can aid, they can't lose. They  
say they have some new  
weapons which will prove  
highly unpleasant surprises  
for invaders. The Germans  
still talk about new weapons  
too. So far, however, despite  
all such talk, this war hasn't  
produced anything but im-  
provements on old weapons.  
Britain has just adopted  
tougher food rationing. Ger-  
man diet is reported still on  
the downgrade. Europe will  
be a mighty hungry place  
when the war ends.

## Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Looking back on the  
inauguration, there were so many  
things worth recording that a  
crowded news wires couldn't find  
space for that I am putting down  
some of them.

For instance, maybe some of you  
heard over the radio, that tiny  
far-away voice which intermittently  
kept crying throughout the cere-  
mony—not only during the oath-  
taking but also during the Presi-  
dent's address—"Hurra-ay for  
President Roosevelt!"

That was the 5-year-old-daugh-  
ter of a newspaperman who by the  
way, has written some of the most  
vigorously anti-Roosevelt stories  
and whose paper is much against  
the New Deal.

Papa, whose face was very red,  
was a hundred yards away in the  
press section and could do nothing  
about it. But daughter scored im-  
mensely.

A Kentucky Democrat standing  
behind her leaned over and said:  
"Honey, anyone as loyal as you are  
deserves a better seat." He picked  
her up and put her on his shoulder  
where she remained throughout the  
ceremony continuing to shout at  
the top of her childish tremolo:  
"Hurra-ay for President Roose-  
velt!"

A secret service man who knew  
her father and his attitude toward  
the New Deal, told me later: "If I  
had known whose child she was, I  
would have gone over and tapped  
her on the shoulder and said: 'What  
are you doing, Honey...hecking?'"

Jimmy Roosevelt, tycoon of the  
juke-box movies, probably caused  
more consternation among the un-  
initiated than any other person.  
The question almost invariably  
was: "Who is that foreign diplomat

on whose arm the President is lean-  
ing?"

The answer was: "That's no for-  
eign diplomat, that's Captain James  
Roosevelt of the United States Ma-  
rines."

The reason for the question: Dress  
uniform of the Marines is about  
as antiquated as an Admiral's hat.  
It would take an Adonis to get  
away with those gold-fringed  
epaulettes, and that gold-braided  
cap. Not that Jimmy didn't wear  
them well, but he could be and was  
mistaken for someone from Iraq.

A cheer for the selectees from  
Fort Dix, N. J., only in training a  
month, who marched as smartly as  
any veteran regiment that ever  
turned out for the inauguration.  
Three cheers for the lady who, ap-  
proaching Windy corner at Pennsylv-  
ania and 12th street, lost his cap  
but not his step—and marched the  
rest of the way through the frigid  
blasts as self-possessed as if not a  
soul on the sidelines had snickered.

Easily the best story that came  
out of the whole inaugural was  
when a young lad stepped up to a  
uniformed policeman in the Court  
of Freedom and asked: "Can you  
tell me which way I go to get to  
the Mayflower hotel?"

The copper looked at him sternly  
for a moment and then wailed:  
"I don't know, son," he said, "I'm  
a stranger here myself."

And he was, too—one of the out-  
of-town policemen who had been  
brought in to help.

We missed "One-Eyed" Connolly  
at the inaugural but we did have  
our ace gate-crasher.  
Stanley Richardson, major domo  
for Joseph E. Davies, chairman of  
the inaugural committee, had  
charge of the sale (and distribution  
to the press, etc.) of the thousands  
of tickets for seats that lined the  
mile-long parade route.

At 2:30 p. m., just as the parade

was starting, he got his last chore  
done, dashed to the stands in front  
of the White House, and marched  
up to the guard. It was only then  
that the man whose hands had been  
stained for days with ticket ink  
realized that he didn't have a ticket!

Being a one-time newspaperman  
—and a good one, too—Richardson  
figured what he would do if he  
still were a newspaperman—and did  
it. He crashed the gate, squeezed  
in between a couple of friends from  
the State Department and slither-  
ing past the guard so rapidly that  
the fellow never had time to raise  
his eyebrows. Which is why the  
boys now refer to Mr. Davies' right-  
hand man as Stanley "One-Eyed"  
Richardson.

## Short Shots

Raleigh, Jan. 20 — The peren-  
nial bill to change the system of  
administering oaths so that kiss-  
ing the Bible is eliminated from the  
ceremony has no more chance of  
passing this time than in previous  
sessions.

There is a chance, however, that  
it may be enacted into law as a lo-  
cal measure for Forsyth county  
and perhaps for others whose leg-  
islators feel the same way as Gob-  
ble of Forsyth, the bill's introducer.  
The committee on proposition and  
grievances considered the bill Tues-  
day and was on the point of tossing  
into the unfavorable waste basket  
when it was revived by the sug-  
gestion of Rex Cass, also from For-  
syth, that it be held over to allow  
Gobble to add a provision making  
it applicable to Forsyth only.

E. T. Bost, Jr., of Cabarrus and  
Basil Whitener of Gastonia moved  
and seconded an unfavorable re-  
port, but consented to holding  
things off until another committee  
meeting.

Sentiment of the committee was

## Crossword Puzzle

1. At or from a distance  
2. Aural  
3. Aural  
4. Aural  
5. Aural  
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Kind of wood  
2. Enemy  
3. Poplar  
4. Survivor of a marriage  
5. Kitchen implement  
6. In bed  
7. Record of a ship's voyage  
8. Not straight  
9. Pertinent  
10. Change  
11. Satellite  
12. Lowest of the high tides  
13. Place where trials are held  
14. Better  
15. German  
16. Hunt another  
17. Desecrated  
18. Eat away  
19. Serpent  
20. Compound ether  
21. Fashion like vapor  
22. Laundry machine  
23. At that time  
24. Rouse from sleep  
25. Fragrance  
26. Taut  
27. Large bundle  
28. Animate  
29. Gristle  
30. Exact  
31. Suitably  
32. Lacking height  
33. Menbed fabric

obviously against the measure.

Rip Van Winkle

The News and Observer awoke  
with a start Tuesday morning to  
print the same story (with added  
pictures) that his bureau sent out  
three weeks ago about the five  
Moore in the House and about the  
fact that there are no Joneses or  
Smiths in this legislature.

Bailey Is Running

There can be little doubt that  
Senator Joseph W. Bailey will run  
for the Senate again in 1942, now  
that he is getting his name in the  
papers with charges that the state  
"isn't getting its share of defense  
spending." That looks like a good  
platform.

Farm Produce Standardization

George R. Ross, marketing spec-  
ialist for the state department of  
agriculture, discussing the proposi-  
tion of establishing a produce mar-  
ket at Fort Bragg, declared that  
the situation emphasizes the dire  
need for better standardization of  
grades and more uniform packing  
and marketing methods for North  
Carolina farmers. The physical  
equipment for market at the fort  
is one of the least important phas-  
es of the problem, he said. Buy-  
ing on grade and in highly com-  
petitive markets, the army must  
have some assurance that produce  
bought will come up to specifica-  
tions and samples. The market-  
ing division of the department is  
working along with other agencies  
for establishment of the market,  
but it faces the fact that a great  
deal must be done in the hinter-  
land and on the farms before the  
market facilities can be used ad-  
vantageously. Both Gov. Brough-  
ton and Commissioner of Agricul-  
ture Scott are known to favor leg-  
islation looking to standardized  
grading and labeling of North Car-  
olina produce, and something will  
likely be done about it at the cur-  
rent session of the legislature.

Youthful Bookworm

Randall B. Etheridge, head of the  
markets division of the state de-  
partment of agriculture, has a son  
nineteen months old. Of course  
Papa Etheridge is proud of the  
youngster, but office associates feel  
sure he is dragging a day or so  
ago when he came down town tel-

ling about how his offspring was  
so interested in good literature.  
According to his story the boy had  
learned not to bother things about  
the living room much, except a  
shelf of books. These books seem-  
ed to hold a sort of fascination for  
him. "That's because of the pic-  
tures in them and the gay colors  
on the magazine covers," someone  
suggested. "Pictures and colors,  
the deuce," snorted Randall. "What  
that boy likes are books like Read-  
ers Digest and the Forum."

Wants To Come Back, Too

Senator O'Berry of the commit-  
tee arranging the trip of the leg-  
islature to Chapel Hill tomorrow,  
stated in the senate that bus com-  
panies would provide free transpor-  
tation for members desiring to ride  
the bus to the Hill. Up spoke Sen-  
ator Jimmy Howell of Buncombe  
after the formality of obtaining  
permission to interrogate the Sen-  
ator from Wayne: "What would  
you know is, will the buses bring us  
back?" Upon being fully assured  
that it was a round trip proposi-  
tion, Senator Howell joined the  
party going by bus.

House of Correction?

Argument was waxing warm over  
the Brooks bill requiring hospitals  
to notify home counties of indig-  
ent patients within 24 hours, if  
they expected the county to pay  
for the hospital bill. Senator Brooks  
was insisting upon its passage, Sen-  
ator Ballentine wanted it delayed  
a little while so his county com-  
missioners could be heard. Not ver-  
batim, but essentially, this was the  
colloquy:

Brooks: "Let's pass this bill here  
and send it to the house. There are  
120 men over there, and every  
county is represented. If it isn't  
a good bill (but I know it is), any-  
body can be heard on it, and the  
house can correct any shortcomings  
in it."

Ballentine: "Don't you think we  
have already let the house correct  
enough of our mistakes?"

All of which just supports the  
story sent out by this bureau a few  
days ago suggesting that the sen-  
ate would pass anything and that  
the house of representatives is the  
conservation branch of this assem-  
bly.

Incidentally, the senate decided  
to let the house correct this one  
(if it was a mistake) and the bill  
passed over Ballentine's protest.

## Magic Spring

YESTERDAY: David and Polly are a little cool toward each other, but their engagement is not broken, and Mar-  
go just has told Warren McNeill that she is not going to marry him, and that she is going to New York for another  
fling. Now Warren has gone off to Portsmouth to get the analysis of the water from the spring at David's old, and unsuccessful inn, and David is starting once more to put the place in shape. Maybe for a sanatorium.

Chapter 25  
Talk With Father  
When he was free to leave the  
plant late in the afternoon David  
hurried out to the cottage as quick-  
ly as he could.

"Listen son," he said to Peter  
"we're grabbing a cold snack and  
eating it as we go. I want to get out  
to the inn and get to work on the  
fountain."

"Gee, Cousin David, that'll be  
swell!" said Peter. He helped David  
wrap up some cold meat sandwiches  
and some made of jelly. "Will you  
have the colored lights under water  
and everything?"

"I hope so," said David. "The  
main thing now is replacing the  
rusty pieces of pipe and getting the  
water turned on. Come on, let's be  
on our way."

"Going to take Polly with us?"  
Peter asked, as they got into the  
car.

"Not this time, Peter," David re-  
plied. "We men will get the plumb-  
ing work done—and surprise her."  
"Gosh—that'll sure make her open  
her eyes! Seeing the fountain work-  
ing—and all those colored lights."

"Don't count too much on the col-  
ored lights," David warned. "It takes  
some to have the electric current  
turned on. We may have to do  
without the lights for a while."

"Okay, Cousin David. Just seeing  
the fountain spouting will be some-  
thing."

They drove out of the Wiley yard  
"How many steps today—without  
the brace?" David asked.  
"Thirteen," said Peter. "I tried  
to make fourteen on account of  
thirteen being unlucky, but—"

"Oh, that old thirteen business is  
just a gag! How do we know but  
what it turns out to be your lucky  
number?"

Peter sighed. "You sure are a  
comfort to me, Cousin David," he  
said. "I just can't get to feeling too  
sorry for myself when you're  
around."

"Don't ever feel sorry for your-  
self," said David. "It never gets you  
anywhere."

"Were you ever sorry for your-  
self, Cousin David?"

"Once or twice, yes," David re-  
plied. "But I got over it."  
Peter looked at him, wondering  
what made his cousin sorry for  
himself, but deciding that maybe it  
would be better not to ask. Cousin  
David might not like being ques-  
tioned.

Talk With Father  
Margo was talking with her father  
in the large living room of the  
big house on the hill.

"And that," she said, "is the  
whole thing in a nutshell, Dad."

Andy Powers said: "I suppose an  
old man hasn't much to say about  
what his daughter does nowadays.  
But I was hoping you'd decide to  
stay here with me. After all, I did  
build this house for you, Margo. If  
I'd known that you never intended  
living in such a place, I'd have been  
content with hotel life."

"But, Dad, there's so little here  
for me!" Margo cried.

"Polly and David seem to find  
plenty," Andy retorted. "And so  
does Dr. McNeill. By the way, Mar-  
go, he's a mighty fine young fellow.  
David told me at the plant today  
that he had finally decided to set-

"Then a round of galleys, I sup-

pose?"

"Yes, Dad, Irene and her crowd  
are always doing something."

"I see," Mr. Powers gave Margo's  
cheek a little pat. "I think I'll go  
up and stretch out for a little rest  
before dinner. We're working pretty  
hard at the plant nowadays. We've  
taken on a lot of new men, in order  
to fill orders. He walked to the  
door, and then turned. "I've got a  
lot of men on my payroll now. Mar-  
go, I'll have the largest payroll since  
the plant opened. Do you realize  
just what that means to me?"

"Making more money, I suppose,"  
said Margo.

"No, although that counts, of  
course," said Andy Powers. "It  
means more than that to me, Mar-  
go. It means that Andy Powers is  
in a position to give honest work to  
a lot of men who need it—men with  
families to support." He watched his  
daughter's face. "I don't suppose  
that really gets over with you, Mar-  
go. But it means a heck of a lot  
to your old dad."

"I'm glad," said Margo. "I'm glad  
of anything that gives you satisfac-  
tion, Dad."

Andy said, "Thanks," rather  
shortly. Then he went on up the  
wide, curving stairs.

Disatisfied  
Margo stood where he had left  
her, frowning. Sometimes she wish-  
ed her father was a little less in-  
terested in what happened to the  
people who worked for him, and a  
little more interested in what she  
thought and felt about things. It  
was better, she thought, for people  
to be more selfish. People like her  
father and Warren McNeill were al-  
ways getting a rap look on their  
faces when they talked about peo-  
ple who needed things. It was all  
right, she knew, for men to be like  
that—but she wished they wouldn't  
over do it, especially Warren and  
her father.

She remembered that she had in-  
vited three of her neighbors over  
for an hour of tennis, and hurried  
up to her room.

There, while she donned white  
tennis shorts, she made mental  
notes of the new gossip she would  
buy while in New York. Irene was  
a good one to shop with. She and  
Irene would have loads of fun visit-  
ing the smart shops, looking at  
this, looking at that.

While in the Jenkins kitchen,  
Aunt Susan and Polly were doing  
the supper dishes.

"being a spinster's nothing to boast  
about."

"Who's boasting about it?" said  
Polly. "And just what brought on  
such a statement?"

"You."

"Yes, Polly. Working in tearooms  
and in millinery shops, allus job-  
hunting; when you could marry  
David Wiley and have a home."

"I thought I told you I didn't  
want to talk about that."

"You did. But you can't keep me  
from talking about it. I'm older'n  
you, Polly, and I've been a spinster  
for more years than I'd want the  
Ardendale gossip column to know  
about, and—"

To Be Continued

Republican Parking Meters

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Traffic En-  
gineer J. Robert Guthrie has caus-  
ed consternation at the city hall  
reporting several of the new park-  
ing meters will not "take" Jeffer-  
son nickels. Either you have an old  
one or you can't park legally.

Agriculture scientists have discov-  
ered a parasite that is gradually  
catching up with the spread of Jap-  
anese beetles.

A BALL FAN

Chiappe Boulevard

Paris.—(AP)—The name of Jean  
Chiappe, killed in an airplane  
crash while flying to take up his  
duties as new governor of Syria,  
will be given to a Paris boulevard.

## O. K.

USED CAR PRICES  
ARE DOWN

Buy Before Spring

1938 CHEVROLET TOWN SE-  
DAN—This bargain won't last  
long. So hurry! Finish excellent  
good upholstery, motor perfect.  
Good tires, easy  
monthly payments... \$425

1940 CHEVROLET SPECIAL  
DeLuxe SEDAN — Heater,  
tires practically new. Original  
paint. Motor perfect. Low mile-  
age. A demonstration will con-  
vince you this is the  
car you've wanted... \$650

1939 CHEVROLET DeLuxe  
TOWN SEDAN — Upholstery,  
paint like new. All good tires.  
Low gas and oil consumption.  
Thoroughly checked by our  
service department. A real bar-  
gain, and priced  
at only... \$495

1937 CHEVROLET TOWN SE-  
DAN—Original finish in good  
condition. Roomy, all steel body.  
Motor in excellent condition.  
This car is an exceptional fam-  
ily car, and the price  
and terms will please... \$350

1934 CHEVROLET PICK-UP.  
Motor good, tires good. Clean  
throughout and in good  
shape. A bargain... \$95

1940 CHEVROLET TOWN SE-  
DAN — Low mileage, motor,  
body and upholstery in ex-  
cellent condition. Bumper guards  
and windshield wipers. \$650  
A bargain...

1939 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—  
Paint, tires good. Motor perfect.  
Will give long service.  
A bargain at... \$375

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

3134 • DIAL • 3135

# Stockholders Vote To Have Baseball Here This Year

## ACTION TAKEN AT FIRST MEET

### Attempt To Be Made Wipe Out '40 Debt By Week-End

A group of stockholders in the Greenville Baseball Club, Inc. which made up of enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers, at the first meeting called to consider plans for the 1941 season, last night voted to proceed with plans for entering a team in the Coastal Plain league this year.

After a number of the stockholders expressed themselves as anxious to have baseball this summer, a motion was made by H. H. Dunn, can and seconded by W. H. Dail, Jr., that the corporation proceed with plans for the 1941 season. The motion was adopted unanimously.

The action came after President G. V. Smith explained that it was not a question of getting out of baseball for one year, or even two or more. He declared that two other Eastern Carolina cities were anxious to secure Coastal Plain league franchises and added that if once Greenville surrendered its berth in the league it would probably be years before it could secure another franchise. He said that the Coastal Plain league would continue to operate regardless of what action Greenville took and said it would be a black eye on this community if it withdrew from the league.

The first business of the meeting was the reading of minutes of the last stockholders meeting, held last July, and also the reading of minutes of two Board of Directors' meetings held recently. It was disclosed to the stockholders that the club was in the red approximately \$1,500, but that half of this amount had been raised, leaving only between \$700 and \$800 to be provided before the city could be assured of a 1941 team. It is hoped to wipe out this deficit by next Tuesday night, when the league meeting will be held in this city.

A plan whereby it is hoped to raise money for the various clubs in the league and also stimulate interest and thereby result in large crowds in all the towns in the league calls for the sale of season tickets to see any game in the league for an additional service charge of 20 cents. The season tickets would sell for \$5 and persons holding them could witness any game in the league for the additional charge of only 20 cents.

It was proposed that the tickets be sold in Greenville through some ladies' organization, which would be paid a small commission.

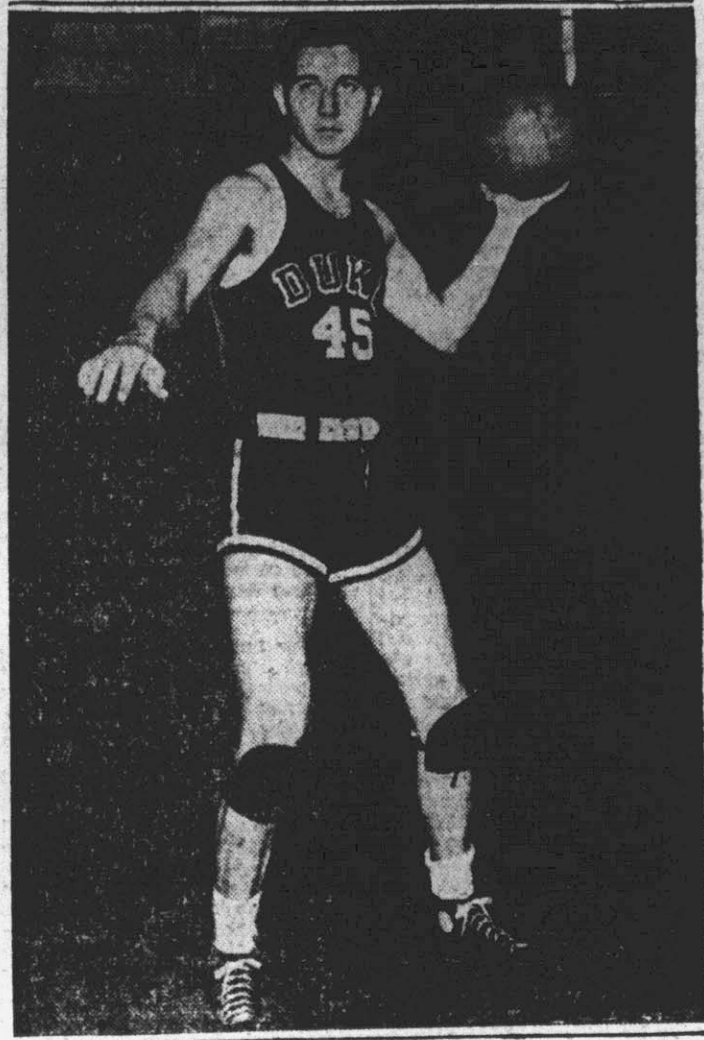
Another problem faced last year and years before apparently is on the way to being ironed out with indications that an agreement will be reached whereby softball will be played only on nights when the Greensies are out of the city. This plan, if worked out, it is believed by many, will insure larger crowds both for local Coastal Plain league games and softball games. J. D. Simpson, president of the Softball league, was present and said that his group would cooperate in every possible manner in the interest of all concerned.

**City Hall Gang.**  
Raleigh, Jan. 29.—After the Monday night session of the senate all members of the current legislature in either house who are mayors of towns or cities or who have been mayors were asked to group around the speaker's desk for a picture to be published in Southern Cities Magazine.

A late comer seeing all the commotion of arranging the men for the picture asked what it meant. "That's just a composite photo of the city hall gang," remarked a senator who was not included.

# BOTH PHANTOM VARSITY AND JUNIORS RACK UP WINS

## Stars For Duke Basketeers



Eddie Shokes—Guard

Although he was shifted this year from a forward to a guard post, Eddie Shokes has been one of the most brilliant of Duke's basketball players in that new position. The slender southpaw has scored 65 points to be the third man on his team and has played sensationally at handling the ball and guarding. Shokes is a two-sport man, being rated one of the greatest college basketball players in the nation. He was runner-up in the recent voting for the most valuable athlete in the Carolinas which was won by Paul Severin of North Carolina. Shokes is a senior and hails from Charleston, S. C. He will be in Duke's starting lineup against N. C. State in Duke gym tomorrow night.

## BABY PHANTOM TEAM WINNERS

### Rack Up 29-20 Victory Over Kinston Baby Devils

**C. B. ROWLETTE**  
Fresh from a four point licking at the hands of the Wilson baby Cyclones, the baby Phantoms of Greenville High School came back and soundly trounced Kinston high school's baby Devils 29-20. This makes three wins out of four starts for the local juniors.

Fulkerson's juniors had a little trouble getting started and were on the short end of a 5-1 count at the end of the first period. Kinston held on to the advantage throughout the second period but the GHS juniors edged up to a 10-9 count.

Coming back from the half time whistle, Fulkerson's juniors put on the steam and scored eleven points to lead the Kinstonians 21-17 at the beginning of the last period. Completely subdued, the Kinston cagers took a 29-20 licking.

Hunter Moore, big Kinston forward, led both teams on attack with twelve points. Sidney Dunn, back from a few weeks of illness, earned nine points for runner-up honors. Ben Harrison and Knotty

## FARLEY'S BOYS BEAT KINSTON

### Score 37-22 Victory For Third Win Of This Season

**By C. B. ROWLETTE**  
Coach Boley Farley's newly spirited Greenville High School Flying Phantoms continued on their trek backwards from three defeats to top a highly touted Kinston High quintet 37-22 in the local gym last night. This is the third win for the Phantoms and puts them in a 550 average with the three two-point defeats earlier in the season.

With a total of 25 unintentional fouls committed, the game was one of the fastest of the season for either team. The locals were the main offenders in the contest by committing 14 of the 25. Led by Paylor with five foul goals, the Red Devils cashed in for eight points from the 14 chances. Greenville High took a better advantage of the eleven fouls on Kinston and converted them into nine points. Snag Clark of the locals, and Colan Byrd of the visitors, both left the game via the foul route. Clark went first by leaving the game midway the second quarter. Byrd followed him to the showers in the third period.

The local mentor continued to keep the game at a fast pace by substituting an entire time before the first quarter was over. A total of ten men saw action during the first half.

As usual the local boys started off slow and Coach Voltz Davenport's Red Devils jumped into a one-point lead on Paylor's foul goal, but a few seconds later Hicks Corey put the Phantoms in the lead with a field goal. Not to be outdone the Red Devils fought back and Stallings dropped in a hook shot to put the Devils back on top, but Snag Clark slipped one through the net from way out to put the Phantoms back into the lead and from then on except for a twelve all deadlock in the second period the Phantoms stayed on the long end of the county. Field goals by Warren, Musselwhite and J. Briley and a foul goal by Clark

Register with eight apiece took third high.  
The line-up:  
Greenville: forwards, Merritt 4, Ross, Dunn 9, Murphy; center Teel, Fleming; Guards, Register 8, Harrison 8.  
Kinston: forwards, Hood, Moore 12; center, Howard 3; Guards, J. Hood 1, O'Steen 4, Knott.

contributed the remainder of the points that gave the local boys a 11-7 lead at the end of the quarter.

Kinston pulled the unexpected with the beginning of the second period and pulled up into a 12-all lock, but the Phantoms overcame the surprise and Kinston with it by leading at the half-time whistle 22-17. Troy Riddle with two field goals and a free throw led the Phantom attack that quarter. Warren added a field goal and a foul goal, and Corey, Clark and Musselwhite contributed a foul goal apiece. Paylor continued to be tops for the Red Devils and dropped a field goal and two more foul shots for four points. Whaley and Wetherington, with a field goal, and Byrd with two foul goals, added up the points.

With the beginning of the second half of the contest it seemed to be a local victory and looked even more so at the end of the period. Hicks Corey hit a field goal and two free throws sparked the Phantom eight point attack. Warren and Riddle contributed the other four points on a field goal apiece. Roland Taylor continued to lead the Devil attack and dropped in two field goals for the visitors' points. Farley's boys held a 30-21 advantage at the end of the period.

Davenport's cagers became more and more docile with each period and the last quarter was their complete downfall. Barry Jones collected Kinston's only point for the last quarter on a foul goal. Riddle with four points on field goals, and Warren with an action shot, led the Phantoms' last quarter attack. Horne contributed the other point on a foul shot.

Troy Riddle and Roland Paylor with 11 tallies each took top honors at the basket. Blith boys turned in a brilliant four game. Burney Warren and Hicks Corey took second and third honors with nine and seven points, respectively.

The line-up:  
Greenville: Forwards, Riddle 11, Turner, Corey 7, Horne 1; Centers, Warren 9, Andrews; Guards, Clark 4, L. Briley, Musselwhite 3, J. Briley 2, Wells.  
Kinston: Forwards, Paylor 11, Byrd 2; Center, Whaley 4; Guards, Wetherington 2, Jones 1, Stallings 2, Phillips.

## COLORED NEWS

The Matron of Ladies Delight No. 10, Order of Eastern Star is very grateful to the editor of The Reflector for the publicity given in a recent copy of the Reflector per-

taining to the meeting of the chapter. The large attendance was the result of the announcement.

Mrs. Maggie Strong, our district deputy was present. She assisted in conferring degrees on Mesdames Pauline I. Carr and Merle D. Jenkins. She was very enthusiastic in her brief lecture. A great deal of interest was manifested after which a delectable repast was graciously served.

All members are reminded that they are responsible for the success of the chapter.

**Correction.**  
In this column of the Saturday issue it was announced that the Credit Union will meet at the Pitt county Training school February 9. This announcement was a mistake. It will meet at the Pitt county Training School Thursday of this week, January 30. We hope our readers will pass this on to others in the Chicod district. We are hoping for a large attendance, because we must organize at this meeting.

The A. and T. Men's Glee Club and A. and T. A-Capella Choir will appear in the auditorium of the Pitt county Training School, in Grimsland, on Thursday, February 6 during school hours. The hour will be announced later. Our own Choral society will give a concert the night of the same day in this

auditorium. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the bus project.

—O. A. Dupree, principal.

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership formerly consisting of G. W. Jefferson and R. L. Jefferson, trading as G. W. Jefferson and Co., has been mutually dissolved. All outstanding obligations incurred in said business.

This the 15th day of Jan., 1941.

R. L. JEFFERSON,  
By H. D. Jefferson, Agent,  
John Hill Paylor, Atty.  
Jan. 18-19-41w-4wK.

## F. A. Edmundson & Company

### AUDITING—SYSTEM TAX SERVICE

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THIRTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE

Office Located Old Planters Bank Bldg., Wilson, N. C.

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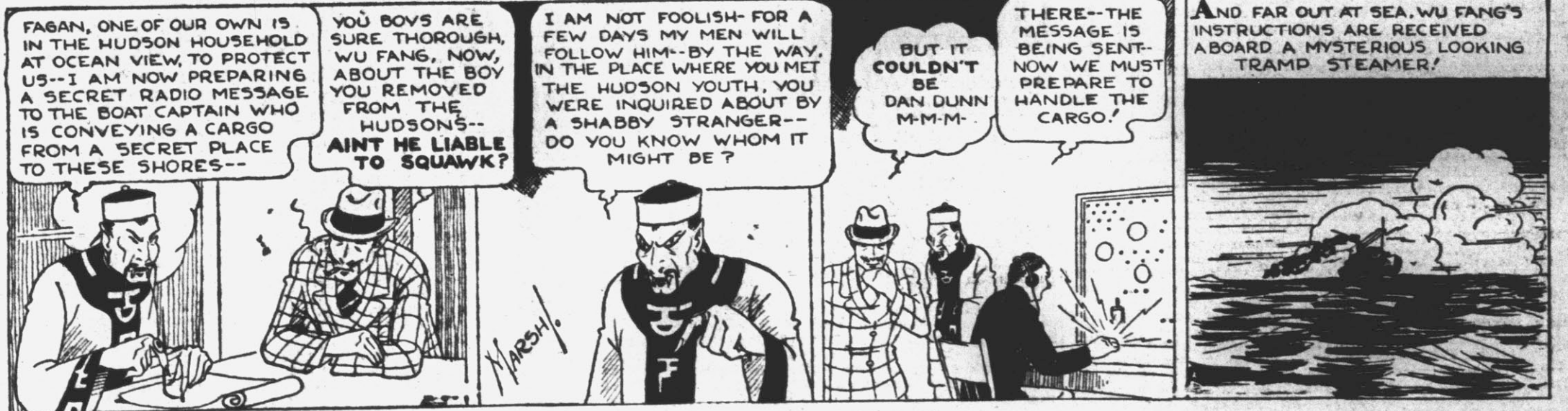
## DOINGS of the DRAKES By P. A. MIXON



And there's plenty of mileage left in those worn tires of yours if walls are still good. There's a new-tire lifetime...when they're scientifically re-capped by us with a thick tread of live rubber. Have yours recapped by us with a thick tread of live rubber now.

**MIXON RETREAD CO.** INTERSECTION OF 2516 2516 ARDEN FARMVILLE HWY.

## DAN DUNN: SECRET OPERATIVE 48



## BLONDIE — by Young



## The Privacy Of A Goldfish!

Now Showing; Starting From Scratch!

## THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)



**DRIVE A GMC**  
*Before you Buy Another Truck*

Steering is "as easy as in your car." The seats are as comfortable. GMC Engines out-pull all others, size for size. And all models are low-priced.

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

**STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE CO.**  
W. S. STAFFORD, Mgr. Dial 2016

**GMC TRUCKS** — DIESEL

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Rates 1.00 per word, minimum charge 35c 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.

MEAT, SAUSAGE SEASON-  
ing, liquid smoke, pepper, sage,  
sausage grinders and stuffers, and  
all necessities for your hog killing.  
J. A. Watson, Seeds and Hardware  
2-ft

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 SALE—ONE 9x12 AND  
one 8.3x10.6 Axminster Wool  
Rugs, used in window. Slightly  
soiled. Price reduced on these  
rugs. Home Furniture  
Store. 28-34

WANTED—VACUUM CLEANERS  
to repair—Electrolux, Hoover, Eu-  
feka, 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.

WANT TO BUY CHICKENS AND  
eggs. Highest prices paid. I have  
moved to Broadway and Chestnut  
streets. Matt Duke, Dial 2511.  
Jan. 25-1 mo.

FOR RENT—THREE APART-  
ments—two like new. A. F. Har-  
rington, Dial 2920.  
Jan. 29-Wed-Fri-1f

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.  
Dial 2724. Jan. 10-1 mo.

ASSURED HOME OWNERSHIP  
4 1/2% Interest Loans Offered by  
Equitable Life Assurance Society  
No Loan Commission.  
Mamie Ruth Tunstall  
Dial 2481  
Life Insurance and Annuities  
Jan. 18-1 mo.

SELLING—ONE 6-FT. O. E. RE-  
frigerator; one gas stove; one re-  
frigerator. All in good condition.  
Reasonably priced. Dial 3473 after  
6 o'clock.

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

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE  
bedroom, convenient to bath, in  
home in desirable neighborhood.  
Near college. Dial 2781. 28-1f

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY—  
Apples, Pears, Pears, Choco-  
late Pecan Wafers. People's Bakery.

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

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

FOR SALE—CLEAN, FAST-  
growing Poultry fed broilers. Drum's  
Hatchery. Dial 2537. 29-6f

FOR RENT—COMFORTABLE  
furnished apartment with private  
bath and electric refrigeration and  
garage. Very reasonable. Dial 2074  
after 6:30 p. m. 27-3f

STILL PAYING TOP PRICES FOR  
all kinds soybeans and shelled  
corn. J. B. Kittrell. 28-6f

WANTED—A RIDE TO HOLLY  
Ridge each day. Will share ex-  
pense. Dial 3398. 28-2f

WANTED—PASSENGERS TO  
share expenses to or toward Pen-  
sacola, Fla. Dial 2886.

**YOUNG MEN WANTED**  
Rapid expansion of world's  
largest tree servicing organiza-  
tion is creating openings for  
permanent positions as tree sur-  
geons with opportunities for ad-  
vancement on merit to men who  
qualify. Selections now being  
made. Only sturdy, clean-cut  
Americans, not afraid of strenu-  
ous work, need apply. Must be  
single, between 18 and 26 years  
of age, free to travel, with good  
practical education. Must furnish  
references and pass a rigid phys-  
ical examination.

**MR. E. A. ROY**  
representing the  
DAVEY TREE EXPERT  
COMPANY  
Kent, Ohio  
will be at the Hotel Proctor in  
Greenville, Friday, January 31st,  
between twelve noon and eight  
p. m., to interview applicants.

**MR. POULTRYMAN—FOR BET-**  
ter quality U. S. approved pul-  
lums tested baby chicks, see Dial  
Hatchery today. Every chick from  
a N. C. State blood tested hen. Buy  
the best, it pays. Dial Hatchery.  
Ayden, N. C. 29-4f

**CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE—USED**  
Westinghouse 3 cu. ft. refrigera-  
tor. Can be seen at V. A. Merritt's  
store.

**FRONT WHEELS TURN OVER**  
41-2 million revolutions in 6,000  
miles. Let us clean and pack yours  
today. Planagan Service Station,  
900 Evans Street—Dial 2924.

**POOLE'S SANDWICH SHOP**  
—corner 14th and Ootanche Sts.—  
now open for business. We deliver.  
Dial 2757. 29-6f

## N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A  
drop in steels undermined stock  
market support today and leaders  
fell fractions to around two points.  
Prices near the fourth hour were  
about the lowest of the session.  
Transactions continued at the slow  
pace of recent days.

Offerings centered on U. S. Steel  
as traders studied its fourth quar-  
ter earnings report. Some called the  
profit of about \$3 a share on the  
common for the final period of  
1940 "disappointing."

## New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Cotton  
futures opened one lower to three  
higher.  
Mid-day prices were unchanged  
to two points lower.

## N. Y. Stock List

|                          |         |
|--------------------------|---------|
| American Radiator        | 6 1/2   |
| American Telephone       | 165 1/2 |
| American Tobacco B       | 71 1/2  |
| Anacoda                  | 24 1/2  |
| A. C. L.                 | 16 1/2  |
| Atlantic Refining        | 23      |
| Bendix Aviation          | 35 1/2  |
| Bethlehem Steel          | 82 1/2  |
| Chrysler                 | 65 1/2  |
| Col. Gas and Electric    | 4 1/2   |
| Commercial Solvent       | 10      |
| Consolidated Oil         | 5 1/2   |
| Curtis Wright            | 8 1/2   |
| Dupont                   | 15 1/2  |
| Electric Power and Light | 3 1/2   |
| General Electric         | 33 1/2  |
| General Motors           | 43 1/2  |
| Liggett and Myers        | 94 1/2  |
| Montgomery Ward          | 36 1/2  |
| Reynolds Tobacco B       | 33 1/2  |
| Southern Railway         | 14 1/2  |
| Standard Oil of N. J.    | 34 1/2  |
| U. S. Steel              | 64 1/2  |

## Hog Markets

Richmond 7.85  
Rocky Mount 7.50

## Chicago Grain Market

| (Courtesy Vernon Parrish) |        |        |        |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| WHEAT—                    | Open   | Close  | Pr. Cl |
| May                       | 33 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 84     |
| July                      | 78     | 77 1/2 | 78 1/2 |
| Sept.                     | 78 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 78 1/2 |
| CORN—                     |        |        |        |
| May                       | 62 1/2 | 61 1/2 | 62     |
| July                      | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 63     |
| Sept.                     | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2 |
| OATS—                     |        |        |        |
| May                       | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| July                      | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| Sept.                     | 32 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| RYE—                      |        |        |        |
| May                       | 44 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| July                      | 46     | 45 1/2 | 46     |

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)  
Richmond, Jan. 29.—Hogs, quotations  
are based on hogs producing  
hard carcasses after normal chill-  
ing. Hogs producing soft and oily  
carcasses are discounted 40 cents  
and 80 cents, respectively, from  
hard hog prices. Market 15 cents  
lower than Monday. Top \$7.85.  
Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.65-  
\$7.85; 100-120 lbs. \$6.85-6.95; 120-  
140 lbs. \$6.35-6.65; 140-160 lbs.  
\$6.85-7.30; 160-180 lbs. \$7.30-7.65;  
180-225 lbs. \$7.65-7.85; 225-250 lbs.  
\$7.15-7.65; 250-300 lbs. \$6.85-7.35;  
over 300 lbs. \$6.75-7.25. Sows un-  
der 350 lbs. \$6.10-6.60; over 350 lbs.  
\$6.60-6.10. Cattle, general market  
slow. Holdover steers unsold early  
Cows and bulls about steady. Most  
fat dairy type cows \$5.25-5.75. Steers  
canners and cutters mainly \$3.50-  
\$4.50. Heavy sausage bulls around  
\$6.25-6.50, common down to \$5.00.  
Receipts of vealers light early. Mar-  
ket quotable steady. Practical top  
on good nearby around \$12.00, with  
choice quotable slightly higher.  
Mediums mostly \$8.00-9.00, com-  
mon around \$6.00-7.00.

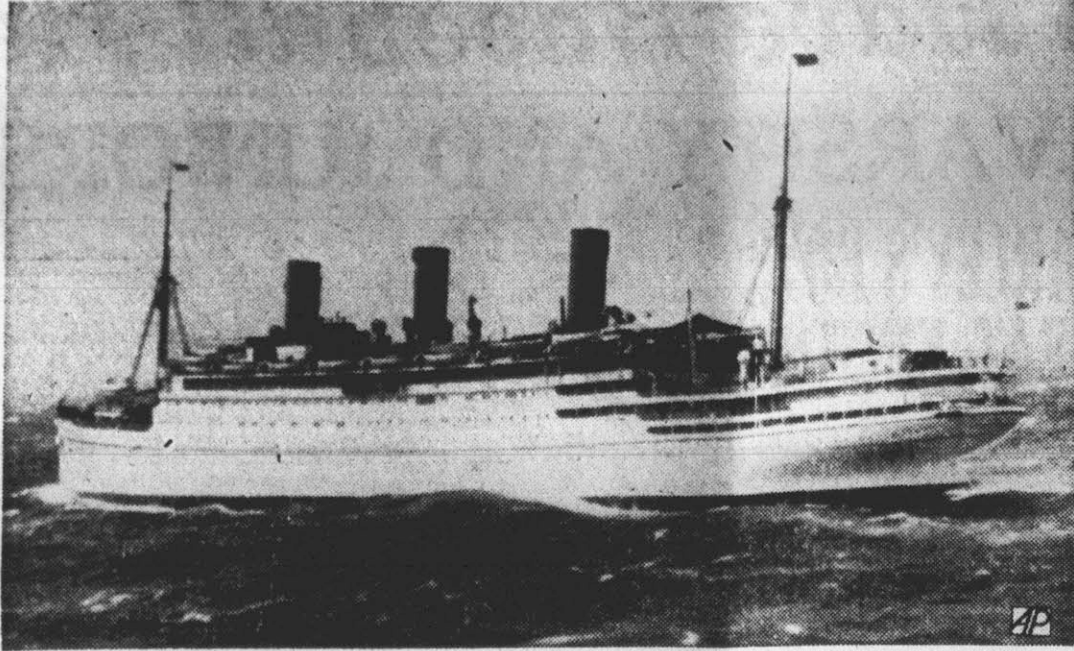
## FOREIGN LANGUAGES COST MORE THAN VOCATIONAL ED

(Continued from page one)  
As a matter of fact, total ex-  
penditures for the six activities cited  
amounted, in 1939-40, to \$940,987,  
exclusive of administrative costs of  
the Vocational Education division;  
but the state actually put up less  
than one-third of these funds.  
The counties are putting up, by  
local taxation, more than an amount  
equal to federal funds. They pro-  
vided buildings for teaching voca-  
tional subjects, the equipment, the  
travel in case of teachers of home  
economics and agriculture, and one-  
third of the salaries.  
What the Vocational Education  
division is seeking of the present  
legislature is an appropriation big  
enough to raise the state's contribu-  
tion to one-third the total sum  
spent—that is to say the federal  
government would pay one-third  
the state one-third and the coun-  
ties or other local units one-third  
of the salaries.

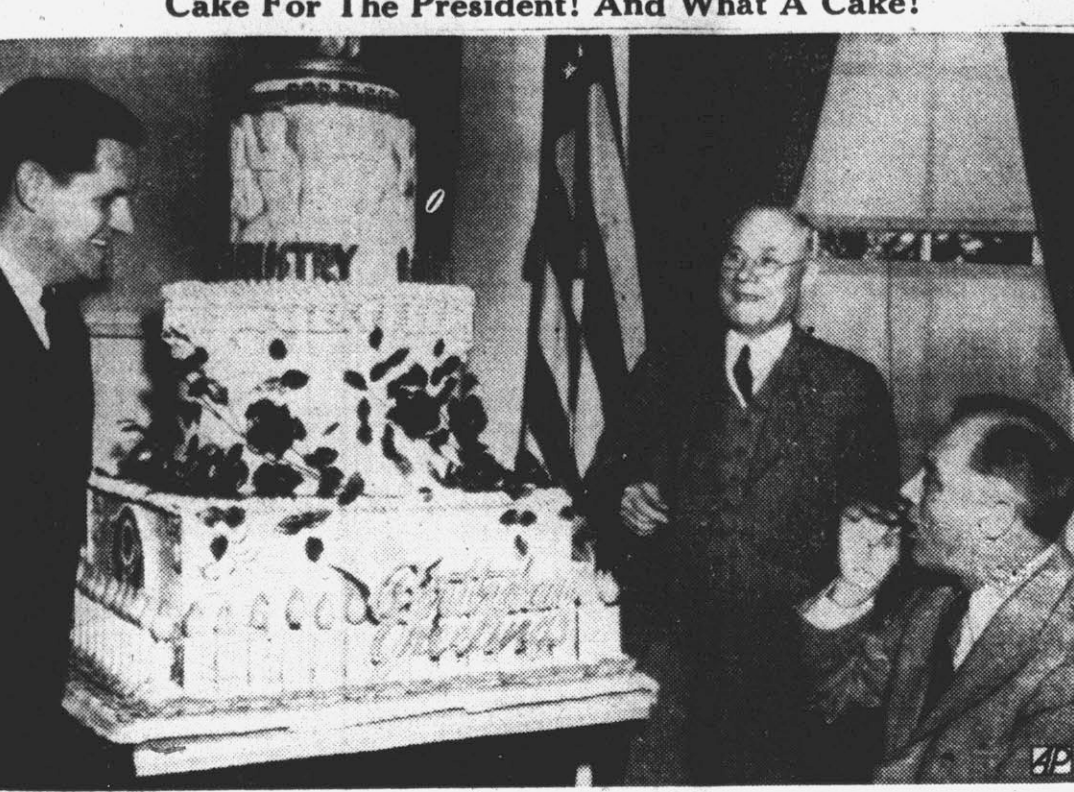
## Would Extend School Work

(Continued from page one)  
yearly to operate the State Bureau  
of Investigation shall come from  
the state general fund and not from  
the special funds.  
One senate committee recom-  
mended enactment of a law to re-  
quire mandatory prison terms on  
persons convicted of second offenses  
of drunken driving, while another  
judiciary group reported a similar  
bill unfavorably.  
The joint Roads committee heard

## British Liner Reported Shelled And Torpedoed



Tropical Radio in Miami, Fla., picked up a wireless message saying the British liner, Empress of Australia (above), had been torpedoed and shelled by a submarine 200 miles off the West African coast. The message said "now down by bow. All lifeboats over the port." Shortly thereafter the contact was lost. Later however, the British Press Association reported from Lodo that the liner is "safe in port." Her location was not disclosed. The liner brought King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada and the United States for their tour in 1939.



A birthday cake towering five feet high and weighing 300 pounds was presented to President Roosevelt at the White House by William Green (center), president of the American Federation of Labor, on behalf of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America. The President, who will be 59 on Thursday, immediately sampled a small piece. Present at the ceremony was Andrew W. Mayruff (left) of Chicago, son of an official of the union.

## IRE ROUSED BY LAWYERS' BILL

## Opposed To Allowing Workmen's Com- pensation Fee

By HENRY AVERILL  
Raleigh, Jan. 29.—The bill sponsored by Senator Jimmy Howell from Buncombe to permit contracts fixing lawyer's fees in Workmen's Compensation cases has aroused the ire of the North Carolina Industrial Commission.

At a hearing this morning on the measure the Commission pointed out several objections to the measure, and if the interpretation put upon it by the commissioners is correct the bill does, indeed, do some very unusual things.

Such, for instance, as leaving the claimant, supposed beneficiary, in debt to his attorneys after the whole case has been decided in his favor.

That, of course, is an absurd situation and there is no possibility that Senator Howell meant anything of the kind.

Yet here is how it would work out. The bill permits contracts to be whereby the claimant in a compensation case agrees to pay to his lawyer 10 per cent of the "recovery" (Note the word used) where there is a hearing before one commissioner, an additional 10 per cent for a hearing before the full Industrial Commission; still another five per cent if the case goes to superior court; and an added five per cent should it go all the way to the Supreme court.

That adds up, in all, to 30 per cent of the "recovery." The Industrial Commission holds that "recovery" includes all medical expenses ordered paid by the insurer—and these expenses often amount to many times the compensation awarded the claimant. If it is permitted the lawyer to collect on the total here's the sort of thing which could happen.

There's the outstanding case of Eugene Wood against Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. The claimant's neck was broken several years ago, but he is still living and the company (a self-insurer by the way) is still paying his hospital bills—which would be included, the commissioners contend, in the "recovery."

Here the compensation awarded was \$6,000; medical expenses have reached \$27,156, making a total "recovery" of \$33,156.

Chairman Frank L. Dunlap of the Highway and Public Works Commission told that \$30,000,000 was needed to make the road system meet industrial needs.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a resolution expressing sympathy to Senator Stacy in the death of his father-in-law.

The House passed and ordered ratified into law a senate bill to repeal a law creating a civil service commission in Greenville for police and firemen.

covery" (compensation award plus medical expenses) of \$33,156. This case didn't go to Supreme court, or even to superior; but it could have which would have made the claimant liable, under a contract such as the Howell bill would permit, to his attorney for 30 per cent of \$33,156 or \$9,946.80, which is \$3,946.80 more than he was awarded as compensation.

There are other cases which are proportionately even worse. For instance Johnnie Smith was awarded \$1,718 compensation, while medical expenses totaled \$13,061. In this instance a hearing before the full commission, much less before any court, would have entitled the lawyer to \$3,063.80—or about \$1,300 more than Johnnie was awarded altogether.

While the Industrial commission people contend that's what could happen under the Howell bill, it is unlikely that any such monstrous was intended or can possibly be authorized.

Even under those conditions, however, the commission still doesn't like the measure in the least. It is called a "lawyer's bill" and one aimed directly at the Workmen's Compensation law of North Carolina.

Present practice is for the commission to award attorney's fees on a discretionary basis, taking into consideration as factors the amount of compensation awarded and the amount of work done by the attorney in getting the award. The Howell bill would disregard entirely the "work" factor and would put the whole thing on a total award basis.

At present, when the park service wants additional or new acreage for public parks it has to buy it at the owner's price. Under terms of the proposed law, the park service could condemn acreage for recreational parks under the same conditions that the highway commission can now condemn it for public roads.

Raleigh, Jan. 29.—Sovereign State of North Carolina has the right of eminent domain over all its area for most purposes considered to be for the public interest. A bill is in process of preparation that will extend this right to the State Park Service.

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## SCHOOL FOLKS DECLARE NEED

Advance Idea of Lack  
Of Education In  
State

## Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Jan. 29.—With the State Department of Public Instruction having its chance to present claims for more money from the joint appropriations committees yesterday afternoon, it looked more like a "lack of education" day than a field day for schools. Such dire need was shown for more money to do a complete educational job, that the casual observer might think little had been or is being done to train North Carolina youth.

Following the morning hearing before joint education committees on the state employee retirement bill, which is more nearly a teacher retirement measure, the afternoon committee session stood out in sharp contrast.

Some resentment was voiced by teachers attending the morning hearing because the retirement bill had been sent to education. It includes every state employee, high-way workers as well as departmental clerks, stenographers and big bosses, no less than the approximately 23,000 teachers. Additional emphasis was placed upon the absurdity of education committee hearings when Ray Galloway of Charlotte asked to have included provision to take care of county and municipal employees.

However, most of the speakers advocating immediate enactment of a retirement act substantially as presented were school folks. Some questions were raised about tenure date of application, etc., but these were regarded as minor problems; problems which could easily be ironed out if the basic principles of the bill are adopted into law.

Some humor was injected into the hearing when Senator Brooks of Durham wanted to know if "starvation resulting from the inadequate pay now given school teachers would be considered legal disability."

The afternoon appropriations hearing was featured by the presentation of claims for adult education and vocational training. Dr. Erwin, state superintendent, asked for an inspector for Negro schools to replace the one he had to let go last January when the General Education Board withdrew its support of this phase of work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris for adult education told of the plight of "semi-adults," children above 14 not reached by the compulsory school attendance law, and under 16, the level at which NYA and other federal assistance starts. When Representative Merritt of Catawba suggested that adequate vocational training would take care of this group, Mrs. Morris readily agreed that it would "in 20 or 25 years."

In the meantime these boys and girls cannot be just turned loose.

Questions asked Mrs. Morris and T. E. Browne, head of the vocational education division, indicated a definite disposition on part of this legislature to do something more for this class of education. Mr. Browne immediately gained good will for his plea for stating that he was asking no additional money for administration of directional work, but that every dollar requested would go into actual training of boys and girls in gainful trades.

He declared that the current defense program was not worth a much to North Carolina as it would have been, had the state had sufficient trained workmen to do the jobs necessary. This means actual loss in payrolls to the state, he said pointing specifically to the shipyards at Wilmington which are having to bring from Virginia most of the higher paid workmen.

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