

THE WEATHER
Rain near coast and drizzle or light showers in interior probably changing to light snow in mountains this afternoon and tonight, colder, tonight; Saturday, partly cloudy and colder.

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Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

BRITISH TAKE BENGASI

HOUSE PASSES PENSIONS BILL ON 150-0 VOTE

Notice Served, However, Supplement Act Be Offered

SENATE DEFERS MARKETING BILL

Both Houses Get Measures To Extend Unemployment Compensation Law To Firms With Five Employees

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate today the state retirement program bill to give pensions to 25,000 public school teachers and thousands of other state employees at the age of 60 years.

The vote was 105 to nothing after members objecting to certain parts of the bill had served notice that they would soon introduce a supplemental bill intended to eliminate the features they opposed.

Ordered drafted into law was a joint resolution providing a one-day legislative session in Pasquotank county about February 20.

Senators ordered ratified into law a bill to permit divorced women to assume either their maiden names or the surnames of their former husbands who died.

Both divisions got bills to extend the scope of the employment compensation law to include firms with five or more employees and increase benefit payments. The present law covers firms with eight or more employees.

The House passed and sent to the Senate the Gobble bill to eliminate the requirement that persons taking oaths must kiss the Bible.

Representatives set as a special order for Wednesday the bill to re-appoint House membership by making changes in 10 counties which include provision for four representatives each for Mecklenburg and Guilford counties.

The Senate started discussion on the Broughton-backed bill to provide a state-wide marketing system but then deferred action after Senators Gray of Forsyth and Clark of Bladen questioned the provision exempting from taxation any bonds the marketing authority might issue.

A favorable committee report again was given a bill to give bus companies right of eminent domain in acquiring sites for union stations.

Both branches got bills to permit organization of county housing authorities to build low-cost rural housing projects to permit construction of 10 low-cost housing projects for national defense workers and soldiers. The companion bill given the House would protect bonds issued for housing projects. Johnson of Sampson county introduced the housing bills in the House.

The House passed and ordered ratified into law the Stacy bill to require judges to charge juries that second degree verdicts may be returned in cases in which first degree burglary is charged.

Rep. Wallace of Johnston sent in a bill to raise the compulsory school attendance age limit from 14 to 16 years.

Reps. Johnson and Pittman of Robeson offered bills in the House to provide county electrical inspectors in Robeson county.

Vanceboro Woman Dies At Age Of 87

Mrs. Nancy Wiggins, aged 87, died at her home near Vanceboro this morning at 8 o'clock after several years of declining health.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home by the Rev. H. B. Lewis, Methodist minister of Vanceboro, and burial will follow in the family burial grounds near the home.

Mrs. Wiggins is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Morris; seven sons, Alvin, Charlie, George, James and Thomas, all of the Vanceboro community, and Wiley, of Jacksonville, and Dallas of Virginia; forty-five grandchildren and seventy-five great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Wiggins had spent her entire life in the Juniper Chapel community near Vanceboro, and for many years had been a member of the Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Possibility Of Strike By Railroad Employees Holds Labor Spotlight



Lieut. Col. Angel Gonzalez (above), Cuban chief, has been removed from office and arrested by orders of President Fulencio Batista. The President charged him and the chiefs of the Cuban army and national police with having a "seditious attitude."

DRIVE IS SET FOR SATURDAY

To Observe Tomorrow As Bundles For Britain Day

With the mayor having officially proclaimed tomorrow as Bundles for Britain Day in Greenville, Mrs. J. T. Little and her corps of committee heads were busy today with efforts to make the special occasion a big success.

The purpose of the movement is to secure donations and clothing to send to the British. Representatives of the local association will be stationed at various public places tomorrow to accept donations or bundles. Headquarters for the movement are located in the new Fire Department building at the corner of Greene and Fifth streets. Persons having good, clean, although used clothing for men, women and children are asked to donate them.

One of the features of the day's program will be the Bundles for Britain tea to be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Skinner from 3 to 6 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend and takes a donation or bundle.

A radio program tonight at 6:05 has been arranged with Mrs. J. T. Little, general chairman of the movement, presiding. Mayor B. B. Sugg will represent the city in calling on the citizens to join in the program and representatives from the various organizations and clubs in the city will speak during the program.

In the list of chairmen printed in yesterday's Reflector the name of Mrs. J. L. Hassell was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Hassell is heading the important Knitting committee.

Fail To Agree On State Labor Laws

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Unable to agree on what kind of wage and hour legislation should be enacted, North Carolina, a commission appointed by the 1939 legislature to study the problem made two reports to Governor Broughton today.

The majority report recommended that exemptions should be removed from North Carolina's present hour law and that no wage legislation be enacted. It was signed by H. P. Taylor of Wadesboro, Rep. Henry Dobson of Surry and Sen. Hugh Horton of Martin.

The minority report, signed by Capus Wayne of High Point and Labor Commissioner and Commission Chairman Forrest Shuford recommended a 48-hour exemptionless week for men and women and a 25 cents an hour minimum wage.

The present intra-state hours law provides a 48-hour week for women and a 55-hour week for men. The act, however, is so honeycombed with exemptions that Shuford said the majority of workers in intra-state industry were not affected by it.

Strike Ballots To Be Mailed To 750,000 Workers Unless Last-Minute Settlement Effected; In Meantime On Other Strike Fronts International Harvester And Allis-Chalmers Workers Idle

By The Associated Press
The possibility that about 750,000 class one railroad employees, members of 14 railroad brotherhoods, might strike for paid vacations centered labor's attention today.

George M. Harrison, spokesman for the 14 unions, announced in Washington yesterday that—barring a last-minute settlement—strike ballots would be mailed to the membership February 15.

Thirty days would be allowed for the voting, however, and that, coupled with the 60-day "cooling off" period provided under the railroad mediation act, would prevent an actual walkout until late spring, provided a strike was called. Meanwhile efforts would be made to mediate the dispute.

Meanwhile, strikes continued in several of the nation's industrial centers with consequent delays to the national defense production program.

At Chicago, 6,500 employees of the International Harvester Company tractor plant remained on strike, as did 7,000 workers at the Allis-Chalmers Company in Milwaukee, Wis.

The United Rubber Workers, CIO authorized a strike at the Seiberling Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio demanding higher wages. The men remained at work while union leaders prepared to negotiate with the management.

CURB MARKET CHANCES GOOD

Prospects Brighter Now Than Any Time Previously

By R. R. BENNETT
County Agent

A curb market for Greenville and Pitt county appears to be nearer a reality now than at any other time. Definite steps have been taken to provide a place for the assembling and marketing of vegetables and other farm produce.

A curb market building is needed in order that farm men and women might have a satisfactory place in which to assemble fresh vegetables to supply the local people and possibly soldiers and workmen at various federal projects such as Fort Bragg and Holly Ridge.

Many farm people and business men express the hope that plans can be worked out whereby assembly points can be set up in the counties and the produce cleared through a state organization direct to consuming centers such as those mentioned above.

The curb market offers possibilities as an assembly point and a center around which farmers can learn about producing, grading, packing and marketing their produce orderly and to an advantage.

It is hoped that time will not be lost by producers and consumers in taking advantage of the possibilities offered by a curb market and an assembly point for the farmers' produce. Overloading or plunging into the production of vegetables is not recommended as a sound policy. Some interested growers already are having difficulty in disposing of their produce to an advantage and yet Greenville and other consuming centers are in need of good quality vegetables and other farm products.

Farmers should move cautiously and only as fast as markets can be developed and should not plant large acreages of any one crop, unless based on sufficient experience and good judgment.

Hitler's Ex-Friend In U. S. Army



As a child Egon L. S. Hansfstaengl played "soldiers" with Adolf Hitler in Germany but he celebrated his 20th birthday anniversary by joining the United States Army air corps at Boston. He left immediately for training at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Hansfstaengl, a Harvard sophomore, is the son of Dr. Ernst Hansfstaengl, former Nazi press chief who lost favor with Hitler shortly before the war started.

Refuse Exclude Russia From Getting U. S. Aid

SEES STEP-UP IN WARPLANES

Accelerated Deliveries Predicted Within Six Months

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the War Department expected "accelerated deliveries" to the army air corps of the latest type of combat planes "within four to six months."

Chairman George (D-Ga.) placed in the committee record a letter from the Secretary of War containing this assertion after Major A. Williams, former navy speed flier had testified that he believed there was "not a single-seater, interceptor or fighting plane in the United States today that is modern in any part" of the word, either in armor fire power or performance.

In his letter, Stimson said that the American defensive program had not been impaired by delivery of planes to Britain and other countries. On the contrary, he contended, American airplane production capacity has expanded approximately 100 per cent since the latter part of 1939.

Without the "head start" given by foreign orders placed before appropriations for army and navy planes became available, he said, "we would at the present time be in a very grave situation as to the plants and facilities which we now need for the pending emergency."

Williams, opposing the administration lend-lease bill before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asserted that this country's air forces were being "stripped" of planes needed for the secondary training of military pilots because such ships were being turned over to Great Britain.

One Of Operators Is Taken At Still

Pitt and Martin county ABC officers yesterday afternoon located a 50-gallon capacity steam liquor still near Bethel, just across the Pitt-Martin line, and arrested a Greenville Negro alleged to have been one of two men operating the plant.

The man arrested was booked as Vernon Roberson of 601 Bonner's Lane. A second Negro at the still which was in operation, made his get-away after being chased for some time by a member of the raiding squad.

The still was located in a section known as Howell's "thick" and officers said the name of "thick" was appropriately used.

BOMBER CRASH BEING PROBED BY ARMY MEN

CCC Camp Enrollees Stand Guard During Investigation

PLANE WAS ONE OF NEWEST TYPE

Possibility Of Sabotage Discounted, But Rumors Of Such Activity At Field Not Officially Denied

Lovelock, Nevada, Feb. 7. (AP)—While a cordon of CCC camp enrollees stood guard, army investigators early today sought to determine why a new type bomber crashed on a mountain side near here yesterday, cremating its crew of eight.

It was the fourth air disaster in the west since December involving United States warplanes.

The plane, one of the army's newest four-motored bombers, carried equipment for experiments in cold weather flying and may have had installed the air corps' jealously guarded secret bomb site.

Scene of the tragedy was a mountain which rises abruptly 1,000 feet from the desert 12 miles southwest of here.

Possibility of sabotage was discounted by Col. P. C. Nelson, commanding officer of McClellan Field at Sacramento, Calif., starting point of the ill-fated flight.

A rumor that an attempt to sabotage planes at the field had been discovered about a week ago was neither confirmed or denied by Col. Nelson.

The four-motored bomber left Sacramento with Captain R. S. Freeman, commandant of Ladd Field, Alaska, at the controls.

BIDS REJECTED ON FIRE TOWER

Seek WPA or NYA Aid On Completion of Project

The Greenville Board of Aldermen, in regular monthly session last night rejected all bids for the erection of the fire tower after deciding to seek to secure WPA or NYA aid on the project.

The decision was reached after Mayor B. B. Sugg and member of the board, as well as Chief George Gardner of the department, had conferred with M. O. Minges, who has agreed to contribute \$5,000 for the project.

No site has been definitely decided upon, but the board will proceed with the filing of an application with one of the federal agencies in the near future.

The board adjourned to meet again next Thursday night after much of the meeting was devoted to hearing delegations, where such facilities are available and the delegation was assured that all persons involved would be notified when any further action was contemplated.

Mayor Sugg reported to the board that legislative bills had been enacted discontinuing the Civil Service Commission and pension fund for police and firemen. Members of both departments now are covered by similar state funds. Under the pension fund the city and members of the two departments have been paying monthly dues and the surplus money will be returned to each, the individuals being repaid in proportion to the amount they have paid.

The board voted to notify both railway companies operating here in that tracks crossing city streets need fixing. The Norfolk Southern and the Atlantic Coast Line were notified to fix the crossing at Tenth and Fourteenth streets and the Atlantic Coast Line requested to fix the Tenth street crossing at Swift and Company's plant.

Capture Final Italian Citadel In East Libya



Testifies
Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in opposition to the aid-to-Britain bill, former Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin (above) said Premier Edouard Daladier of France told him in 1939 that France expected the United States to aid it with "money, materials and men."

Fascist Stronghold 350 Miles From Egyptian Border Falls Into Hands of Army Of The Nile Providing British Short-Distance Base From Which To Hammer Nazi-Occupied Bases In Sicily

By The Associated Press
Striking in a blinding sandstorm, Britain's desert troops have captured the Italian stronghold of Bengasi in Eastern Libya, British general headquarters announced today, and cut the Fascist line of communications south of the city.

The citadel, about 350 miles from the Egyptian frontier and Italy's last big stronghold in Eastern Libya, surrendered yesterday.

British general headquarters said the Italians were "demoralized and out-manuevered" in this latest British triumph of a westward sweep that has carried the Imperial Army of the Nile across 400 miles of desert in 61 days.

British general headquarters also reported more than 3,500 Italian prisoners have been taken since the British invaded the Red sea colony of Eritrea in East Africa "and many more are coming in."

The fate of 25,000 Fascist troops garrisoned at Bengasi was not immediately disclosed. Dispatches from Cairo, however, said Italian forces throughout the whole of eastern Libya were capitulating or fleeing.

In London British military quarters said Marshal Graziani's position in North Africa now was so bad that Premier Mussolini might be forced to risk the Italian fleet in an attempt to move reinforcements and supplies across the Mediterranean to Libya.

These quarters also pointed out that capture of Bengasi gives the British a short-distance base "from which we can hammer German-occupied bases in Sicily."

It was the fifth major Italian stronghold taken by the British since General Sir Archibald F. Wavell launched a counter offensive last December 9, following in the wake of Sidi Barrani and the Libyan fortified towns of Bardia, Tobruk and Derna.

On the western European front, the British reported another smashing overnight assault on five German-held "invasion ports" in which "many bomb bursts were observed and large fires started."

Docks, railways, warehouses, shipping and barges which might be used as cross-channel troop transports were among the targets attacked. London reported a lull in night attacks by the Nazi air force.

In the Greek-Italian war, dispatches from the central Albanian front said the Greeks advanced through heavy rainstorms to seize new positions north of the Trebesina mountain range.

Front line reports said the Italians started a well organized attack in the Tepeleni sector, only to flee in disorder as the Greeks, waiting until the Fascists were at close range, opened up with machineguns and hand grenades.

Amortization Sought By Tar Heel Company

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The War Department announced today the Corbit Company of Henderson, N. C. had applied for a certificate which would permit it to take advantage of provisions of the internal revenue act of 1940 and amortize over a period of five years for income tax purposes plant construction or expansion connected with national defense.

RAISE \$627.42 BY CAMPAIGNS

Final Reports Made On Infantile Paralysis Drives

A profit of \$627.42 was realized out of the two President's Birthday Balls, the March of Dimes and associated drives to boost the infantile paralysis fund, it was shown today in the final report of the chairman, J. H. Ross and D. H. Conley.

The two dances, one for the white and one for the colored, were cooperative affairs with both the county and city taking part.

The white schools of Greenville reported \$119.18 raised from the March of Dimes, dividing among the four units as follows: High school \$87; Third Street \$8.13; West Greenville \$6.82; Training school \$17.23.

Fleming street colored school raised \$43 and Fifth street colored school \$30.30 through the March of Dimes.

As previously reported, the Birthday Ball held in Greenville for white citizens cleared \$85.

The colored dance reported net receipts of \$22.70.

The coin box which the Junior Woman's club sponsored at the post office building netted \$20.79 and other coin boxes boosted the fund by \$18.63.

The various communities in the county reported funds raised through square dances, sports events, the March of Dimes and other events as follows: Grifton \$54.50; Winterville \$37; Farmville \$36.95; Grimesland \$35.23; Falkland \$25.35; Ayden \$25; Bethel \$20.20; Fountain \$19.78; Belvoir \$15.85; Chisolm \$10.50; Arthur \$7.50.

The figures show that the various communities in the county, in addition to their support of the two dances, raised \$310.52.

Half of the money raised in the county will be retained locally, the other half going to the national foundation for research and other work in an effort to help curb infantile paralysis.

Case Is Received By Franklin Jury

Louisburg, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A Franklin county jury this afternoon received the case of Sam T. Radford, 35, who is charged with murder in the death of his wife last July 24.

The final state witness, Dolan Radford, testified that Radford told him a few days before the shooting of Mrs. Radford that he planned to do some shooting. The state contended Mrs. Radford left her husband about two weeks before she was shot from ambush and that he planned her slaying.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Airways Observer)

TEMPERATURES	
High yesterday	62
Low yesterday	43
At 1:30 p. m.	45
PRECIPITATION (Inches)	
For 24 hrs. ending 1:30 p. m.	23
Total for month	52
BAROMETER (Pressure)	
7:30 last night	29.87
7:30 this morning	29.87
Prevailing Winds and Velocity	
7:30 last night	N-E 8
1:30 p. m.	W-S 8

Weather Outlook
From 7:30 p. m., February 7 to 7:30 p. m., February 12: Moderate rains about Monday and Tuesday, otherwise fair; temperatures much below normal Saturday, rising slowly Sunday and Monday.

Social and Personal

Coy L. Forbes has entered the Veterans' Hospital at Recoughtan, Va., for treatment.

Miss Lib Sugg left today for Chapel Hill to attend a fraternity house party and the mid-winter dances. She will be joined there by Miss Marjorie Sugg, a student at Greensboro College.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay left today for Graham to attend the wedding of their son, James M. Slay, to Miss Catharine Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Underwood, Jr., Miss Frances Wahl and Miss Emma L. Hooper will attend the Slay-Thompson wedding in Graham tomorrow.

Rev. Grant Out.
Friends of Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will be glad to learn that he is able to be out following an attack of influenza. He will preach at the morning hour at the Methodist Church Sunday, but there will be no evening worship service this Sunday.

Attending Meeting in Greensboro.
Miss Elizabeth Titsworth, Methodist student worker at the college, and a group of students from East Carolina Teachers College, are in Greensboro for a few days attending a session of the Methodist Student Conference. They will return the first of next week.

Attending Student Conference.
Heading the group of East Carolina Teachers College delegates attending the annual Methodist Student Conference at College Place Methodist Church, Greensboro, February 7-9, are Miss Helen Butler, president of the Methodist Student Association of the college, Miss Hazel Starnes, president of the college Sunday school class at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and vice-president of the conference, and Miss Elizabeth Titsworth, Methodist college student worker. The theme for this conference of Methodist students from colleges and universities throughout the state, meeting for a program of fellowship, discussion, and inspiration, is "The Church Universal in a World of Force." Leading the discussions, "Will the Church Build for Tomorrow?" on Friday evening; "The Church and Human Fellowship," Saturday morning; "My Vitality and the Vitality of My Church," Saturday afternoon, and "Can I Have Faith in the Future," Sunday morning, will be Mrs. Grace Ryan Overton of Roanoke, Va.

Other ECTC delegates who left today and will return Saturday evening are Misses Dorothine Massey, Frances Black Southernland, Rebecca Lewis, Wanda Tyndall, Sara Potter, Elizabeth Kittrell, Sally Mary Mathias, Dorothy Turner, Kathleen Astell and Mable Deans.

Poe Society Wins Contest.
The Poe Literary Society was the winner last night for the second year of the Laureates cup awarded for the best one-act play presented in a contest sponsored by the East Carolina Teachers College literary societies. A Greenville freshman, Miss Rosalie Brown, played an important part in the winning play, "Mansions," by Hildegard Planner. Other members of the cast were Eloise Owens of Fountain; Harold Taylor of Stantonsburg, and Miss Marjorie Rice of Enfield, was the director. President of the Poe Society is Miss Hazel Owens.

The three plays given had been chosen, cast, and directed by students from the three societies; and all three, according to the judges showed some excellent points.

The winning play tells the story of a boy whose ambition is thwarted by his elderly aunt, who so worships the family name that she will not permit him to fulfill his ambition to be an architect. He comes to his death firm in the idea that the next life will also be a life of work and that he will there, among the "many mansions," find at last a chance to express himself.

Mrs. Denver E. Baughan, Dr. M. N. Posey and Miss Lois Grigsby served as judges. The loving cup was presented by Clifton Britton, who also introduced the director to the audience and asked her to present her cast.

Last year the winning play, also a Poe Society production, was directed by Lindsay Whichard, Stokes senior, who is now teaching in Bethel.

"Best-Seller" Is Constitution
Moscow. — (AP) — The Stalinist constitution has become "best-seller" of the Soviet Union. Approximately 37,800,000 copies of the document have been issued—28,700,000 in Russian and 9,100,000 in 76 other languages of the vast country.

The constitution was approved in 1936 by a special congress.

Movies Break In New Automobiles
Hollywood. — (AP) — Do you suffer from rapid auto-depreciation?

Then you'll feel for the studio which purchased a \$1,000 de luxe model, new, for the movie "Tobacco Road."

The story required it to be wrecked piecemeal. After a month of careful battering, and after it had traveled a total of 94 miles, the studio was through with the car and offered it for sale.

Bid: \$50, if the seller hauled it to the junkyard.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

8:00 p. m.—Special committee of City Planning Commission meets in study at the Christian Church.

SATURDAY

3:00-6:00 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club will entertain at a Bundles for Britain tea at the home of Mrs. L. C. Skinner.

King's Daughters To Meet.
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday night, February 11, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. C. A. Bowen at her home on Library street. A full attendance is desired.

Group To Meet.
Advance notice is being given of a meeting of the young married peoples group of the Christian Church, at the parsonage on Tuesday night, February 11, at 8 o'clock.

This is a cordial invitation to set aside next Thursday night for the specific occasion.

To Attend Wedding.
Bancroft Moseley left today to attend the Slay-Thompson wedding to be solemnized at 6 p. m., Saturday in the Baptist Church of Graham. Mr. Moseley will be one of the ushers.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

Hollywood — Of time and the movies.
By far the most popular hour of the day with screen "titlers" is midnight. There are some 50 movies which have used the word in titles. Three have been called "Midnight," the other combining the word with such teasers as "adventure" or "bride" or "alarm" or "kiss." There is also, "The Witching Hour," a movie which has been made three times. Why? Screen writers will tell you that midnight suggests drama, secrecy, suspense, murder, romance. As another movie title put it: "History Is Made at Night."

Probably for the same reason, sunset has it all over sunrise with more than a dozen titles to two unless you count "Wings of the Morning."
Maybe the mornings get a better break than I recall, but why should they? "Morning in the Great City" is devoted to cleaning up the house, gardening, and so forth. No romance, or if it hasn't come to the notice of the scripters. Afternoons, now are better. "One Sunday Afternoon" or "One Rainy Afternoon" might suggest something — not always enough, though. (Witness: The current remake of the former is called "Strawberry Blonde.")

Knowing your movies, you'll peg without delay the screen's most popular screen. Yep, says "Suggests youth, love, young man's fancy, boy-meets-girl. Samples: "Spring Parade," "Spring Fever," "Spring Is Here," "Spring Tonic," "Springtime in the Rockies." Summer doesn't do nearly so well: "Summer Bachelors" and "Summer Girl" cover it, though if you ring in midsummer you get "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Midsummer Madness." Autumn is not popular: "Autumn," "Autumn Love" and "Autumn Crocus" about finish it. Winter? Now what would the movies, spreading sunshine and light, have to do with grouchy winter? Nothing at all. Nearest to it is "Winterset" — and that's no more winter than it is hay.

Paulette Goddard, in a snappy sombrero and tight trousers and blouse, does a zingy conga in "Pot O' Gold." It's all a surprise to her. "I never did any dancing until I danced with Fred Astaire in that last picture," she says. "Now it seems I'm a dancer."
"There weren't any dances in the script at first, but pretty soon they were saying, 'Now here's a good spot for a number.' And the dances were in."
"They used to tell me, in rehearsals, 'Now we'll just take it from the eight-bar.' Just as if I knew what they were talking about. Which I don't. It's fun, though."
Her next picture is not a dance picture. It's the dramatic "Hold Back the Dawn" with Charles Boyer.

He Lives While Living's Good
Tulsa, Okla. — (AP) — In Oklahoma's prison it's traditional that a prisoner sentenced to die may have anything he wants to eat. But Ben Butler, head prison steward, is baffled by a 20-year-old occupant of death row.
"The boy lived in the hills and probably never ate anything but turnips and sowbels before we got him," Butler reports.

"Now he orders things like caviar and special brand of crab meat that we have difficulty getting. I don't know where he heard about such food."
Death row guards point to the novels Tuggle reads and surmise he chooses his menu from them.

Wish Fulfilled In Part
Pueblo, Colo. — (AP) — Testimony before Judge Hubert Glover indicated a 15-year-old boy, formerly an inmate of the state industrial school for boys, wanted to return so badly that he stole a truck and drove there.
The judge sentenced him to 60 days in the county jail matron's quarters.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
February 7, 1901

Town Matters
The board of aldermen held their regular monthly meeting Thursday night.

The finance committee reported the following amounts on hand; general fund \$947.65; white cemetery fund \$25.34; colored cemetery fund \$10.

The street committee recommended that the hill approaching the river bridge be planked.

The lights and wells committee and market committee had no special report to make.

Permission was granted to transport a barroom from the Bernard building on Evans street to "Buzard's Roost" on Fifth street.

JOINT ALUMNI MEETING HELD

ECTC Graduates Living In County Gather In City

Alumni from various parts of Pitt county gathered at East Carolina Teachers College last night for the first county-wide E. C. T. C. alumni banquet ever to be held. After the banquet and an entertaining program directed by Lindsay Whichard of Bethel, class of 1940 as toastmaster, many of those present accepted the invitation to attend the one-act play contest of the College literary societies.

Said President Meadows, in welcoming the group, "We are, this year, 35 years old, and we are having our first county alumni banquet. We trust this is the beginning of many that follow." He then spoke of the advance toward certain goals of the teaching profession in North Carolina in recent months, particularly of the prospect for the retirement bill for teachers and the 12th year for school systems, and paid tribute to the work of the local school men, Supt. J. H. Rose and Supt. D. H. Conley, and the officers of the teachers' associations for these goals. He also mentioned the need of East Carolina Teachers College for new buildings if it is to continue to grow especially an additional dormitory, another wing to the dining room, and new unit for the Training School.

Mrs. May Johnson, class of 1938, responded for the alumni.
Prof. R. C. Deal then conducted an entertaining short "Professor Quiz" program, in which he asked questions about the history of the College and kept up a running fire of comments on the answers.
Professor Denton Russell of the College music department sang "Come, Love, With Me" and "When I Think Upon the Maidens."
Souvenir booklets in purple and gold gave the menu and described the program as "Pitt County Alumni Hour Over Station ECTC," and yellow sprays blown on the tables contributed to the color scheme of purple and gold.

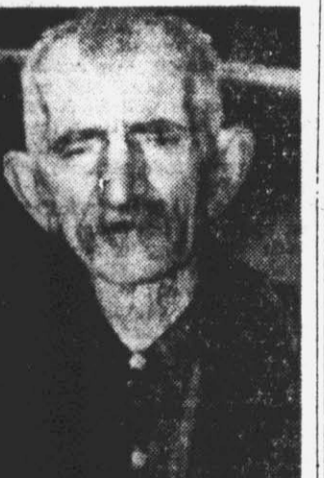
The hope was expressed by a number of alumni that the banquet may be an annual affair.

Not One Senate Vote Given House Measure

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—The senate yesterday wasted no time and no vote on the bill introduced some weeks ago by Beverly Moore of Guilford providing for revocation of license

Rags And Riches



When Henry Thomas, 65, (above) appeared in a New York court wearing ragged, filthy clothes on a charge of soliciting alms the magistrate was so touched he ordered the man held while his case was investigated with a view to helping him. The investigation revealed, of all things, that the alms-seeker had \$25,917.69 in the bank. He was fined \$25.

MODES of the MOMENT



Oriental touches will be used with discretion this spring as in this young evening frock, modeled by Movie Actress Joan Leslie. The bengaline print of the bodice is Oriental in pattern and coloring, while the skirt is regulation bouffant in pale yellow net.

of any beer dealer selling beer to an intoxicated person.
The bill passed the house and went to the senate where it was referred to a committee of which Senator Tom Gold also of Guilford is chairman. The committee reported it favorably. But later when it came to final vote in the senate, and after Mr. Gold had explained that it left determination of when a man is drunk either to the county commissioners or to "the very rare and discriminating judgment of the



Fashions For Spring's Hall of Fame

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C. Heber Forbes

FACE ANOTHER ROAD PROBLEM

Suburban Strtets However, To Get Some Attention

Reflector Bureau

By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 7 — A long standing problem, becoming more and more acute and which some effect to alleviate is going to be made within a few days, is that of roads and streets in thickly settled communities just outside city limits, and not in recognized developments or subdivisions.
These roads have for years been treated like red-headed stepchildren, through no desire of road people but because of statutory limitations. The roads aren't inside corporate towns, and the towns cannot legally work them. The general highway law limits maintenance work of the state road forces

merchant who sold the beer," there wasn't a single vote for it.

Old timers around legislative halls could not recall another instance when neither the introducer of a bill nor any member of a committee which had considered it and let it come to floor action, would stand up and give it at least a courteous death sentence.

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to roads "on the map." These roads actually stretch sometimes not more than a few hundred yards long, are not and should not be on the highway system maps. Therefore, the state forces can't work them. The counties have no equipment or organization machinery and there probably would be great opposition to any suggestion that counties go back into the road business.
This problem exists to some extent in nearly every county. Even if this particular problem of thickly populated settlements isn't present, every county does have short country roads leading to and from a few farms out to roads that are shown on highway maps. The farmers cannot maintain them, the county cannot maintain them and

under the present law the state highway commission is not allowed to work them.
Senator Gregg Cherry, concerned about the plight of residents in some of the mill villages in Gaston county outside town limits, and which have been sold by the mills to individual home owners, proposes to introduce a bill permitting the highway commission to maintain roads and streets of this type, upon recommendation of the county commissioners.

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SUITS AND COATS

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ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

By VIVIAN GREY

YESTERDAY: Lovely Daye has spent the day with her friend Joe Hulse and another couple picnicking along the Hudson. And it was Lovely's beauty that kept young Roger Cosgrave from driving the party off his parents' estate. Now, still swayed by the beauty of the scene she has left, Lovely returns to her sister's flat to find Gert and her husband Ring quarreling violently.

Chapter Three

Runaway
"She might be if she wasn't asking her husband to support a big lazy galoot of a sister," Ring spoke sullenly.

"You keep still about my sister!" Gert shouted. "You know she's tried and tried to get a job and can't. Lovely'll get one as soon as there's a job to get."

"Lovely!" Derisively. "What can you expect of a frill with a name like that? Your mother must have been nuts when she picked that one."

"You shut up about my mother or I'll brain you!" Gert's voice was suddenly just as wild as her own.

"And you've named your own brat Sunshine!" Ring's voice was rough with ugly mirthless laughter. "Sunny! There's one for you! Swell name to hang on a kid. What'd you expect she'll ever be? Lovely and Sunny!"

"Don't strain yourself to be nasty," Gert's voice was knife-like with irony. "It's no fun for Lovely to have to accept favors from you."

"Then why don't she pair up with that guy that's wearing the seats of our chairs out?"

"You're filthy, Ring Mulcahy. She's young and this is the only home she's got. I don't care what you do or say to me, Lovely isn't going out on the —"

Gert had always been a human marvel to her. A tender wonder. Suddenly she assumed heroic proportions. But she couldn't let Gert

Probably never would be answered because she and Gert were like two shells washed up on a beach and then left there forgotten. Strange there were no aunts or uncles or grandparents like other kids had. The other children had people coming to see them. No one ever came and asked for those two solemn little girls, Gertrude and Lovely.

It had been unendurable at the home after Gert left. Not that anyone was unkind. It was just the loneliness. But even then Lovely had shaped a sort of shining armor of her pride, and worn it continually so no one ever knew what was really in her frightened little girl heart.

She thought it was the gladdiest day of her life when Gert came for her, with credentials showing she was able to care for her sister. Gert was marrying a man with a job, a plumber's young helper. And he had said, after looking at her picture, that Lovely might live with them.

Ring Again

It had worked out for a while. Ring had pinched her cheek and gone from that to other familiarities. Lovely was young and puzzled and not quite happy. It was after Sunny came that Gert saw Ring kissing Lovely one day, kissing her over Lovely's frantic resistance.

"Stop that!" Gert said sharply. "Can't you take it, old girl?" Ring asked in irony. "Wouldn't be jealous, would you?"

"I'm not thinking of myself, Ring," Gert said with steady coldness. Lovely didn't understand then. She had Sunny in her arms.

"Oh, it won't, eh?" mocked Ring. "I want her to have a chance if there is such a thing for a girl," Gert replied. "At least it won't be her own sister's husband who gums up that chance if I can help it."

"Oh, it won't, eh?" mocked Ring. "I was just showing her her way around a little."

It was the first actual outbreak. Gert had seen but young as she

These Women!

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

Miss Evelyn Wagner (Mrs. Kenneth P. Steinreich), niece of a New York senator, is believed to be the first woman elected director of a New York bank (The Pennsylvania Exchange bank). She was already president of an insurance company. The Ranece of Pudokota, widow of the late rajah of a small Indian state, is working in a Fifth Avenue department store. Patricia Morison of the movies is studying portrait painting. Mrs. Crawford Hill of New York and Palm Beach wears pendant earrings strung on such fine chains that the diamonds seem to float beside her head.

Seven girls go to school with 7,000 men in the School of Technology at the College of the City of New York.

Paulette Goddard wears a black hat with an awning brim—a huge black one topping a visor. The Society of Women Geographers is staging its first New York art exhibition with a display of sculpture watercolors and photographs of scenes in foreign lands. Chic women wintering in Florida are wearing a lot of white fox and ermine o' nights. Sophie Kerr Underwood accepts a pale gray-blue dinner frock with aquamarines. Women of Scarsdale, New York, are collecting scrap metal and old rubber in the interest of conservation and war relief.

Come April, Miriam Winslow, dancing daughter of a New England industrialist, expects to be twirling her slim figure and her gay costumes on South American stages. She and her partner, Foster Fitz-Simmons, are scheduled for a three-month tour to Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and surrounding cities. They will dance un-

der the direction of George Dairymple, a member of the Sub-Committee on Music Management and Concert Interchange with Latin America (an advisory group of the State Department's division of cultural relations).

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Here is a thumbnail sketch of

Tenor At College February 14th



Allan Jones, screen and concert tenor who will sing at East Carolina Teachers College on the night of February 14, speaks and understands only English, but sings easily in Welsh, Gaelic, Italian, French, German, Spanish and Russian.

However, he considers Welsh the easiest language for him to sing in. "There is a language that is best for every type of singer," he says, "and Welsh, in my opinion, is the best language for tenors."

The son of a Welshman, Jones learned from his father the haunting folk songs of Wales. In the past 14 years he has sung over 1,100 songs ranging in type from Italian opera to swing and has managed to slip into each of them at least one Welsh word—partly for good luck, he admits, partly for a jest, and partly as a trick of technique.

He first called on his Welsh to

bring him luck when he gave a concert on which his musical career depended. This concert paid him enough to provide the European study he needed, and ever since in his many films and concerts he has always put in at least the one Welsh word.

Jones has sung frequently in recent years in opera—his favorite role is that of the Chevalier Des Grieux, in "Manon"; he has appeared in a number of popular films such as "The Firefly," "Show Boat," and "The Great Victor Herbert"; and he has made many appearances on the concert stage. His favorite medium for his voice because of the thrill of the contact with a "live audience."

His program at East Carolina Teachers College on February 14 will begin at 8:30.

Improved Safety Record Entirely Up To Drivers

Reflector Bureau.

By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, Feb. 5.—Ronald Hocutt, director of the state's highway safety division, has been preaching the "three E's" for a long time; but he has now decided that of these three (engineering, enforcement and education) the greatest is education.

That has been his more or less "horseback" opinion, but after studying seven long tables, covering seven closely typed legal cap sheets of mimeographed statistics on North Carolina's 1940 highway accidents, he has definitely reached the conclusion that the chief hope for an improved safety record lies in a long range program of education starting in the kindergarten and going right through high schools and on

into adult life.

"Please don't misunderstand me," he told your Raleigh reporter. "I do not mean to convey the impression that I do not consider engineering and enforcement essential parts of our safety program—they are; but look over these figures and you'll see that from no matter what angle the statistics are studied, they lead to the inescapable conclusion that the man behind the wheel must be made safety-minded so that he will follow safety practices as a matter of habit and without conscious effort."

The director's argument sounded plausible enough and his suggested study of the figures was practically conclusive.

They show that no matter what factors are considered, it still isn't bad roads, or lack of safety devices or even lack of enforcement of the highway regulations that are responsible for the terrible toll of life limb and property which is taken every year on North Carolina highways.

Here are a few of the facts brought out in stark relief by the statistical study of 1940's crashes.

Condition of Cars Involved: In the 15,184 accidents reported during the year the cars involved were without any kind of mechanical defect in 14,453 cases.

That is to say that more than

nine out of every ten were in good shape. A compulsory inspection law might have prevented, at the outside limit, less than one of every ten.

Road Conditions: If faulty engineering were to blame for any appreciable number of accidents, it would show up under this head.

Of the 8,909 rural accidents included in the study no less than 8,656 occurred on roads without any defects whatsoever from the engineering point of view. That's more than 95 out of every 100.

Not only that but 99 out of every 100 were on roads not under construction; and six out of every 11 (6.166) happened on stretches of road where there was no intersection, no alley, no culvert, no railway crossing, no bridge and no overpass.

Too, three out of every four (7.076) were on straight roads and eight out of every nine (8.940) were on roads surfaced with concrete, asphalt or bituminous surfacing.

In addition, three out of four were on dry roads.

Condition of the Driver: More than nine out of every ten drivers involved in 15,184 reported accidents had not been drinking. No less than 13,558 were found to have been innocent of imbibing intoxicants. A total of 744 were declared "obviously drunk" the ability of 45 others was considered "impaired" and of 21 "not impaired." In 85 cases the extent of impairment was "not known." In 731 cases the condition as to drinking was "not stated."

As to the driver's condition other than with respect to intoxication only three out of every hundred were found to be suffering from any handicap, including "blinded by headlights."

No less than 14,753 were described as "apparently normal," which means more than 97 per cent.

Light and Weather: Slightly more than half (4,977 of 8,909 reported) the accidents occurred in broad daylight; and seven out of ten (6,896) in fair weather.

After considering all these angles Mr. Hocutt said:

"These statistics make it plain that the typical North Carolina accident happens to a physically normal driver in a mechanically perfect vehicle on a dry, straight, hard-surfaced road on a clear day in broad daylight.

"Engineering improvements would eliminate a small percentage of the crashes; more rigid enforcement might keep down the total by riding the roads of repeaters; but in the final analysis the success of our

safety program rests squarely upon educating the man behind the wheel in safety until accepted safety driving practices and uniform driving courtesy becomes a matter of habit

and not of conscious effort. "That's why I consider the promotional—which really means educational—part of our program of such tremendous importance."

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She was aware of a policeman's glance.

go on that way any more. Much of Gert's and Ring's trouble had been over her, her extra mouth to feed her extra body to clothe. That would stop tonight.

Lovely turned and moved noiselessly down the stair.

Out in the night air, still jangling with only partially muted street noises even at that hour, she moved swiftly toward Fifth Avenue. She must get as far as possible from the atmosphere of that walk-up flat.

Her steps slowed as they turned north on the avenue. She was acutely aware of her slacks, which she had stopped to roll down to her ankles. If she'd only put on a dress that morning when she started out!

But who could look twelve hours into the future and know this would be happening? That she would be strolling up Fifth Avenue with no particular destination in mind?

She was aware of a policeman's second glance. It was the hour of course, and the slacks. And the fact that she was moving easily without any apparent purpose.

Lovely was getting tired. She had walked and walked. Grand Central Station wasn't much farther. You could sit down there. People always waited there and no one paid any attention. And it would be a place to think. Lovely knew the problem she faced would take some thinking.

The Past

She lost herself on a bench in a far corner. She could even sleep there if she had to. No one would disturb her until she'd been there too noticeably long. She would be safe for the rest of the night anyhow.

Gert wouldn't worry about her. She'd often stayed all night with Katie. Gert would suppose that's what she'd done when she didn't come in. Lovely pondered Gert Tall, angular where Lovely was curved. Thin where Lovely was slim.

Neither quite blonde nor brunette in contrast to Lovely's striking blondeness. It seemed Lovely had gotten all that was best in whatever her parents had to give. And Gert had gotten all the undecided qualities except those within. Gert's generosity, her loyalty, her heart were no undecided things.

She was good, Lovely thought straight through.

Gert, being the older, had some memory of her parents. Lovely had none. Her father had vamped. One Saturday night had seemed to swallow him up as a wave does the litter at the water's edge.

Less than a year later their mother, perhaps worn out with the struggle, had vanished in the same way. Just walked out into the night telling the two young children not to wait up for her.

Eventually neighbors had informed authorities who came and put them in an orphanage.

Lovely paused on the thought of her mother. Old questions were like fire leaping in the darkness. Ques-

was she realized something must have been brewing under the surface for a long time.

Gert was smiling when she came out.

"Don't mind it, baby," she said. "Life's sliced in a lot of funny shapes and when you get a piece like that you just laugh it off."

But Lovely knew those were things you couldn't laugh off. Those little "pieces" were actually life itself. She had a sensation of holding a lantern to the dark surface of life and seeing revealed there its strange and secret depths.

To Be Continued

The Melody Lingers On
Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—The best books on psychology probably don't recommend an uppercut to the jaw as a successful method of making friends, but once in a while it works.

An elderly gentleman walked into Pueblo police headquarters, shook hands with Detective Captain Luther Walton and asked if the officer remembered him.

"I sure do," said the detective. The old fellow explained he just wanted to renew an old friendship. Later the detective explained that 30 years ago he had to knock the man down at least once a week to keep him subdued when he was a loafer in Pueblo streets.

The states which showed the greatest percentage of increase in population in the 1940 Census were Florida, New Mexico, California, Nevada, and Idaho, according to the Census Bureau. The District of Columbia, however, exceeded the percentage increase of these states.

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der the direction of George Dairymple, a member of the Sub-Committee on Music Management and Concert Interchange with Latin America (an advisory group of the State Department's division of cultural relations).

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Strength For The Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

SWITCH TO EXERCISE

Many a man complains about his minister and declares that he stays away from church because when he goes, the minister does not give him any real spiritual food. The truth of the matter is that what most Christians need is not more spiritual food but more exercise. They are like folks who have filled up on a big turkey dinner and then spend the next two or three days complaining about how wretched they feel. In both cases, what they need to do is to work off some of that food which is now glutting their spiritual and physical system. The man who complains about the fact that he does not have adequate spiritual food needs to get out and work off some of the food which was set before him the last time he attended church and of which, unaccountably perhaps, he partook. He should take a long walk into areas where people are in need. He ought to peel off his coat and get up a good sweat lifting burdens from certain shoulders, or clearing the Lord's pathway of the great stones of injustice, hate, and dishonesty which have been rolled through by the wickedness and perversity of men.

If you are complaining about the spiritual diet you get every Sunday, switch to a little exercise for a change and see if you don't feel better.

(All Rights Reserved—Babson Newspaper Syndicate)

The "Bundles for Britain" campaign here officially gets under way tomorrow, and it is to be hoped that every one of our citizens will contribute according to his or her means to help this most necessary cause. There is no question that Great Britain is our first line of defense against world totalitarianism, and certainly it is up to us to do all we can to bring relief and comfort to the British people at this time. We urge you to give to the "Bundles For Britain" campaign.

The measure that would provide market centers at strategic points about the state where farmers could dispose of their surplus products, has received the approval of the Agriculture committee of the General Assembly, and it is to be hoped that the bill will be enacted into law. The establishment of such markets would fill a long felt need in the farming sections of our state and would prove of great financial benefit to the farmers.

UP TO THE FANS

On Wednesday we carried an editorial to the effect that baseball in Greenville is not self supporting, and we emphasized the fact that if our city wants baseball this summer somebody will have to pay the bill, and we asked whether or not our people wanted baseball bad enough to make the sacrifice. Since that time several local business men have presented us with another question that

Latest Official Portrait of Benito Mussolini



might furnish food for thought. The question is: "Do We Need It, and Is It Worth the Price?" Frankly, there are a lot of our business people who are asked from year to year to make contributions for baseball, who feel that it is not worth it. Several of these business men have expressed the belief that instead of the burden of supporting baseball being borne by the fans who want baseball, the major financial load has been borne by a few interested citizens together with business houses that are but little interested in baseball.

Greenville has until the 15th of this month to make up its mind definitely whether or not it will remain in the Coastal Plain League this year and put up its forfeit money, but in view of the apparent lack of interest in the matter, it seems that it is going to be squarely up to the fans. If the fans are not willing or cannot foot the bill for baseball this year, it seems that Greenville might not be in the league, for it is going to be hard to find somebody who is willing from year to year to foot the bill for somebody else's amusement.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Down at Henderson, Ky., they call him "Hubby"—"Hubby" Kimmel.

Of course they expected him to make some kind of a mark for himself. The Husbands and the Kimmels were in the habit of doing that in the army. The trait dated back to the revolution.

But Hubby muffed his vaudevilian speech when he was graduated from high school. He is the smallest of the Kimmels, too, a bit on the dump side—spoken, Hubby Kimmel is the new admiral of all three of Uncle Sam's fleets, especially the real one out in the Pacific. He has given all the Husbands and the Kimmels something to shoot at.

Down Henderson way, they tell me, folks are remembering things about him that pointed the way to his later success in the navy—things they hardly noticed when Hubby was a kid.

For instance, he got hold of some engineering instruments and surveyed a farm from outhouse to creek bank while he was still in high school.

"It was correct, too," says Singleton, Hubby's brother, who still holds forth at the old family homestead.

They will tell you "Hubby" denies that he forget that high school speech. After the diplomas were given out and the family had gone home, "Hubby's" father took him to task for not shining more brightly. "To think," he snorted, "that a Kimmel would forget his speech!"

"Heck," the lad exploded, "I didn't forget a word of it. I just talked so fast that I ran out of breath."

Was Longing For Action
The last time he was home in Henderson, he confided to his brother that he was restive chained to his desk job in Washington.

"Hell's fire," said the admiral, "if they don't order me out, I'll get on some admiral's staff and go to sea anyway!"

Admiral Kimmel first met his Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1916 when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy. Kimmel was Roosevelt's personal aide for a while, and they've been friends ever since.

The admiral is still silent "Hubby" Kimmel, even in his own immediate family. In her apartment here in Washington, Mrs. Kimmel makes no bones about it.

"Why," she says, "one day his photograph in dress uniform was delivered here. I noticed he wore two medals. That was the first I knew he had any medals. 'Even then he wouldn't tell me what he got them for.'"

Services off Mexico and in the North Sea during the World War won the medals.

His Rowboat Captized
The most familiar story about Kimmel is the tale about his swearing off the sea forever at the tender age of 15, just after his rowboat captized in the Ohio river. But he had to break his oath when his congressman ran out of West Point appointments. He went to Annapolis.

Administrative genius, insatiable curiosity about his ships, uncanny powers of observation, gunnery efficiency are Admiral Kimmel's invisible badges of success, his mates say.

He was slightly wounded in the 1915 Mexican trouble. He taught the British a thing or two about

gunnery in the North Sea with his own range finding gadget.

Most of his forebears are steeped in military tradition from the Revolution on down. His wife is a daughter of an admiral. Two sons are in the navy, in the most dangerous of posts—submarine commanders. The third has eyes too weak for sea duty.

Short Shots

Reflector Bureau.

By Henry Averill and Lynn Nisbett
Raleigh, Jan. 7.—In sponsoring a constitutional amendment limiting the representation of any one county to one Senator and three Representatives, Jack LeGrand unquestionably is serving the present obvious interests of his county, which has stood practically still in population for the last twenty years.

On the other hand there is at least some chance that his efforts could backfire, in view of the tremendously expanding national defense program down Wilmington way.

What with the Holly Ridge anti-aircraft center some thirty miles north, the opening of shipyards in the city-near-the-sea and the probability of other projects being located there or thereabouts, it's by no means impossible that come 1950 New Hanover could be one of the counties entitled to four representatives or two senators. Smaller towns have grown faster than that.

That there are more ways to kill a bill, as well as a cat, was well illustrated in the painless death (in effect) inflicted on Representative C. E. Quinn's bill to require an extra copy of marriage certificates so that person performing the ceremony can give one to the newly weds.

Craven's clever Libby Ward amended the bill so that it does not

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tablet
4. Animal in- closure
9. Moccasin
12. Palm leaf
13. Color
14. Mountain; comb. form
15. Edge
16. At no time
17. June bus
18. Amid
19. Goddess of discord
20. Birthplace of Abraham
22. Come back
23. Strike gently
24. Therefore
27. Inside
28. Span of horses
29. Enticed
32. Pen
34. Asterisk
36. Discourteous
37. Inhabitants of Whitetara, London
40. Land measure
42. Lacking stiffness
43. Spread to dry
44. Part worked
45. Clusters of fibers in wool
50. Exclamation
51. Ahead
52. Animal's foot
54. Grow more profound
56. Thoroughfare
57. Ice crystals
59. Artless
60. Harbor boat
61. Chum
62. Anger
64. Conclude
67. Greek letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

CON **PER** **SOS** **BAG**
ODE **ORANT** **EGO**
LOB **RIPER** **ATIAN**
TRUDGE **AFIRE**
LAY **ROWED**
GKAT **REP** **DESK**
PA **ELEGIT** **SUN**
AY **DEFINES** **RE**
CAR **ROMERO** **GA**
EKES **RED** **WEED**
FORMS **KEG**
ALIBI **CORRAL**
BAN **VIGOR** **ELI**
EVE **ENURE** **SON**
TAR **SENNA** **SEE**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

UP **DOWN**
1. The north star
2. Food
3. Station
4. Legislative body
5. Beverage
6. Yield under pressure
7. Turn inside out
8. Continued story
9. Seed container
10. Excited
11. Eat or wear away
12. Threaded metal fastener
13. Reject disdain
14. Pertaining to one's birth
15. On the morning
16. Reddish coating on iron
17. Measure of length
18. Agreed in final
19. Bounds
20. Added
21. Marginal note
22. Period of time
23. Ancient English law
24. Ancient English law
25. Interlaced
26. Hollow cylinder
27. Unit of distance
28. Course
29. Turn to the right
30. Danish fiord

STATE TO HAVE MODERN PLANT

College Stepping Out In School Of Agriculture

Reflector Bureau.

By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Feb. 6.—North Carolina State College is to have a half million dollar plant to be known as the Agricultural Engineering building and to be used as class rooms, demonstration in use of improved farm machinery, and as a working "laboratory" in practical farming.

A \$300,000 building is projected to be constructed without cost to the state, by a federal allocation of \$150,000 and a "loan" from another state fund of a like amount, said loan to be repaid from rental proceeds from the old agricultural building, now under lease to Farm Security Administration and yielding a net return of about \$25,000 a year.

All preliminary planning and negotiating has been completed and there remains only the formality of passing agreed upon legislation to consummate the deal. Proper bills are now in preparation and will be introduced within the next few days.

It was first thought that the state would have to issue bonds for its share of the construction cost but the more desirable loan plan was worked out yesterday.

The new building will put the agricultural school at State College on a par with other departments there and on a par with the best of such schools in the south by making possible the acquisition without cost, just as much farm machinery as the school can use. Manufacturers are willing to supply this equipment and to keep it up to date without cost to the college.

The college has been handicapped for years for lack of this very factor and agricultural leaders have been working on it. Governor Broughton has given full approval and pledged the full support of his influence to completing the plans. State College officials declare that it will be one of the greatest for-

become effective in any county until it is adopted by the county commissioners which is just another way of making it of no practical effect; as every county board in the state could require printing of an extra marriage certificate anyhow without any specific legislative authority.

There probably wasn't anything intentional about the order of listing, but a Cabarrus county parson making the invocation for the House Thursday said:

"May we keep their (the people of North Carolina) financial and spiritual interests uppermost."

So many "courtesies" are extended to so many different sorts and conditions of folks, that it's seldom the extension excites even moderate interest, but on Thursday Webb Williams, Pasquotank representative, made them sit up and take notice.

"I see in the lobby my distinguished opponent in the last primary, Mr. Phil G. Sawyer," he said. "He has never sat in this body, but he came very near to sitting here this time. I have a very high respect for his vote getting ability. I ask, Mr. Speaker, that he be extended the courtesies of the lobbies."

Laurie McEachern presided for Speaker Oduis Mull for a spell during discussion of the retirement bill in the House Thursday. While the Hoke county representative was in the chair, Lieutenant Governor Reg Harris dropped into the House chamber, walked back toward the lobby, Pang the dais he stopped and queried:

"What are you doing up there Laurie?" but before the speaker pro tem could answer, a newspaper man sitting at the foot of the Speaker's stand replied for him:

"Just what everybody else is—not listening to the speeches."

Indicative of the general dislike of prolonged oratory, one insubordinate representative cracked about the retirement floor leaders: "Nobody's against it, but if they don't shut up they'll talk it to death."

Senator Coble Punderbark of Union is developing into a "watch-dog" of the constitution. "The other day when the matter under consideration was the compulsory jail sentence for drunken driving, he raised the point of constitutionality. Again, when the question was exempting farm trucks hauling AAA-grant lime for neighbors from "for hire" taxes, he thought such class legislation might be unconstitutional.

Reminiscent of the instance when Governor Vance was offered a quart of moonshine for some special grant of privilege and he replied that he wouldn't think of violating his oath of office for less than a gallon. A bill was pending in the senate authorizing the state to buy around it Washington and be shown around through courtesy of Senator Bailey's office (but a cost of \$250 to the state), and one of the pages offered Senator Gregg Cherry a two-for-an-lick cherryoot. "Look here, boy," said the Iron Major, "my vote is worth more than one of these things. If you want my support you've gotta double the ante." The lad went back to his locker and got a handful. (P. S. If the cherryoots taste as bad as they smell, the boy didn't do himself much good anyhow.)

The indiscriminate extending of courtesies of the lobby has been for years a standing joke around the capitol. But Wednesday night the senate went whole hog, and upon motion of Senator Larkins at the request of Senator Benton, who was absent, courtesies of the lobbies and galleries were extended to a class of Benson high school, "if they are here, or if and when they arrive."

ward steps at that institution in years.

But back of the current enthusiasm are years of promotion and hard work by L. Y. Ballentine, leading dairyman of this section, and chairman of the committee on agriculture in the present state senate, and Larry Burgin, dairy farmer and fruit grower of Henderson, chairman of the house committee. Cooperating with the group of farmers led by these men have been farm machinery manufacturers and dealers. The culmination of all this ground work is the present practical certainty that the needed building will be under construction by summer.

"The farmers of the state are proud of State College and its fine standing in all departments," said Senator Ballentine last night, "and we do not begrudge a cent that any other department has received for its development. But we have felt that there was danger of getting it out of balance. After all, it is just as important to train farmers as to train engineers or mechanics. Some of us had voiced the hope that the school of agriculture would be brought up to standard of other land grant colleges before any additional expansion of other departments was undertaken. We are very happy to see this now being done."

The Census Bureau says that almost twice as many people die from motor vehicle accidents as from the following causes of death put together: typhoid and paratyphoid fever, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis, and malaria.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina—Pitt County, In The Superior Court No. 773 Pitt County, Plaintiff

vs. Josie McLawhorn and husband, Josh McLawhorn, J. B. Eure, Trustee, Thelma Craft and B. T. McLawhorn; Ina E. McLawhorn, Mortgagee.

The defendant Ina E. McLawhorn, Mortgagee, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of foreclosing tax liens and certificates of sale held by the plaintiff and against the real estate of the defendants, or one or more of them located in Pitt County; and said defendants will further take notice that they are required to be and appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the courthouse at Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after service of this notice and answer or demur to the complaint (said complaint with copies have been filed in the office of said Clerk) or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this the 31st day of January, 1941.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court.

Feb. 7-11w-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY

Pursuant to an order passed by the Board of Education in regular session Monday, January 6, the Board of Education will offer for sale at public auction at the Court-house door in Greenville, on Saturday, March 1, 1941 at 12 o'clock, noon

real estate to which the Board now holds title in the Town of Bethel, said real estate being the former site of the Bethel Negro School and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being in the Town of Bethel at the west end of Second

Street adjoining the lands of F. L. M. K. and J. H. Blount and bounded as follows:

Beginning in the center of Second Street (of Blount property) running South 4 degrees W. along said line 231 feet to an iron post; thence N. 62-1-2 W. 462 feet along a marked line to an iron stake to 2 sweet gums chopped pointing; thence 371-2 E. 211 feet to the center of Second Street; thence along said street to the beginning, containing 2 acres, more or less.

The Board of Education will require ten per cent deposit of the high bid on the day of the sale and the bid will remain open ten days for an increased bid and if the bid is increased, the property will be re-

advertised. If there is no increase bid within ten days and if the terms of the sale are satisfactory to the Board of Education, the Chairman and Secretary will, upon receipt of the amount of the bid, execute a deed to the party or parties making the highest and best bid.

It is to be understood, however, that the Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and may, if it desires, sell the property at private sale provided the price offered is in excess of that offered at public sale.

W. H. WOOLARD, Chairman
Pitt County Board of Education
D. H. CONLEY, Secretary
Pitt County Board of Education
Jan. 31-Feb. 7-14.

A&P FOOD STORES

Marvel Bread
24-oz. Loaf **9c**
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
3-lb. Bar **37c**
(2 lbs.—25c)

Red Circle Coffee, lb. 15c
Bokar Coffee, lb. 17c

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, quart 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, (Sultana), 2-lb. jar 25c
Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can 15c
Matches, 3 large boxes 10c
SPARKLE Gelatine Dessert, 3 for 10c
Asparagus, Mission, No. 2 can 25c
Octagon Soap, large bars, 4 for 15c
Molasses, loose, gallon 49c

STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 25c
POTATOES, (New Red Bliss), 2 lbs. 9c
STRAWBERRIES, Large, Nice, pint 20c
CABBAGE, Nice and Green, 2 lbs. 7c
ONION SETS, Red, White and Yellow, lb. 7 1/2c
SEED POTATOES, 100-lb. bag \$1.80

Starter Mash, 100-lb. bag \$2.35
Grower Mash, 100-lb. bag \$2.35
Laying Mash, 100-lb. bag \$2.35

Sliced Rindless BACON, lb. 25c
FRYERS, Home Killed, lb. 25c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT, lb. 15c
Fresh, Lean PORK CROPS, lb. 19c
PICNIC HAMS, Small Tenderized, lb. 19c
Fresh Native Pork SHOULDERS, lb. 15c
Fresh Pork TENDERLOINS, lb. 37c

Scratch Feed, 100-lb. bag \$2.00
Broiler Feed, 100-lb. bag \$2.75
Horse Feed, 100-lb. bag \$2.15

Build Your Credit With A Low Cost Personal Loan At The Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

As a Guaranty Personal Loan Borrower meets his monthly payments, he builds his credit with one of Eastern North Carolina's Leading Banking Institutions

You Need Not Be A Depositor to Borrow Here. And Your Loan Application Will Receive Prompt and Courteous Attention. For Examples of Guaranty's Low Cost Personal Loans, Study This Chart:

You Borrow	You Receive	You Pay Monthly (For 12 Months)	The Cost
\$ 100.00	\$ 94.00	\$ 8.33	\$ 6.00
150.00	141.00	12.50	9.00
200.00	188.00	16.66	12.00
500.00	470.00	41.66	30.00
1000.00	940.00	83.33	60.00

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

Greenville, N. C.

Branches: Belhaven, Bethel, Elizabeth City, Hamilton, Robersonville, Snow Hill, Washington, Williamston

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

G-Men And Lassies Slated To Meet Goldsboro Tonight

GIRLS FAVORED WIN CONTEST

Victory Doubtful For Failing Phantom Cagers

Greenville High School's basketballers have a couple of tough ones on tap for tonight in the GHS gym. Coach Jeffrey's highly touted Goldsboro High Earthquakes will attempt an invasion of the local boys and girls teams. Although the local lassies haven't met the Lady Quakes this season the boys have and the result was a 29-27 loss for the Phantoms.

Farley's boys have a high fence to hurdle tonight when they meet the Earthquakes. The earlier encounter of the two teams was considered by many to be Greenville's best game of the season even though they lost by two points.

While the fans are doubtful of a Phantom victory against the Goldsboro boys, the Lady Phantoms will enter the game as heavy favorites. Upset in the first frame of the season the lassies bounced back into the win column and hung two wins up. Kipston upset the lassies and they gained revenge the following week by tramping the Kinestonites 34-18 and taking Tarboro 33-13.

There is a big chance that Coach Farley will present a changed lineup for tonight's contest. In yesterday's practice session Larry James lanky six-footer, was shifted from center to forward and regular forward Burney Warren was back at center. Troy Riddle filled the other forward post in the absence of Hicks Corey, who is out due to a sprained ankle in the Snow Hill fracas. Snag Clark and Hubert Mueselwhite or Gene Johnson will probably get the call at guard.

Farley's Phantoms will run into considerable trouble against the Quakes in the form of Clyde King, who has gained a reputation for himself as a sharpshooter. Bud Pate and Pat Smith are also slated to give the Greenies some trouble, but the Phantoms have a few hole cards and it should prove to be a close game.

About three good reasons why the Lady Phantoms won't be outscored is Peggy West, Joy Flanagan and Betty Tyson. In three contests this season Tyson has an average of almost 13 points per game. Flanagan is not far behind with a 10 point average. Not only will the lassies be hard to outscore but they will be hard to score on when they try to drop them in past Jane Harrison Lib Wells, and Virginia Simpson.

Coach Heman Fulkerson's Baby Phantoms fill the Greenville schedule by invading the Wilson High Baby Cyclones in that city. The local juniors suffered a 4-point licking earlier in the season by this crowd and they will be out for the real thing.

WHAT IT MEANS

Planes Versus Ships In The Mediterranean

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
Washington.—American military and naval experts are getting new and astounding evidence from U. S. observers abroad that the dive bomber in capable hands can be the most effective single weapon of modern warfare.

Fewer than 100 German dive bombers (Stukas) in almost no time have accomplished what the entire Italian navy and air force combined failed to accomplish in seven months.

They have made the central Mediterranean dangerous for the British navy and merchantmen. They have forced the British to abandon plans to send home to Britain most of their huge Mediterranean naval forces. And, finally, they have tarnished British victory, just when the One British aircraft carrier has



Axis seemed about to suffer its first decisive defeat since Hitler came to power in 1933.

Damage One-Sided
Even if all of the Stukas had been lost, and they weren't by any means the total material loss to Germany.



German Dive Bombers In Level Flight.

stables, from its department stores and candy kitchens come the varying odors of the universe. We have Harlem smells, and delicatessen smells, and the smells of July nights on the great lower East Side. We have the mingled odors of olives and Roman loaves with raw tobacco and Italian cheese. There are the stockyards and the breweries, and the infernal smell of the dye factories; there are the popcorn stands and the Tenth Avenue bars, and the early morning perfumes in the crowded lunch rooms which are sometimes overpowering. I got a whiff of a certain very powerful odor once myself when I was quite young, and it changed the whole course of my life. It was printer's ink.

Distilled in Harrison County, the heart of the Kentucky Blue Grass district, with limestone water, by the identical process and formula in use for the past seventy-nine years.

This whiskey is 4 yrs. old. 90 Proof
William Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y.

Man About Manhattan

New York.—This town is full of smells. Not all of them are bouquets. They insinuate themselves into your consciousness on frosty street corners and in bakers' shops and in the dry ante-rooms of law offices. Sometimes they curl out of the smudge-ovens of those poor scarecrows with icicles on their noses who haunt the doorways leading to the subways, selling roasted chestnuts.

To me one of the finest odors of all, one that you may savor and relish and then savor again, is the smell of new bread. I also like creosote and tar. If you care to go into Chambers street, or in any of the streets of this neighborhood, you can walk for blocks with the gentle fragrance of Zanzibar in your nostrils. This is a spice district. From the Dutch East Indies, from Spain, and from our own West Indies have come clove and cassia, ginger, anise and cinnamon. They are brought in by brokers and shippers in hogsheads and delivered to the wholesalers. These wholesalers grind the spices and prepare them for retailer or consumer use. Sometimes, when the wind is right, the whole mystic riddle of the perfumed east seems to lie in a single sniff.

Very few people are careful enough or know enough, to select just the right adjectives when describing smells. I do not pretend to use them correctly. Sometimes I say "smoke is acrid" when probably it isn't acrid at all; not all smoke has a pungent, or a bitter or hot smell. But some smells have a bite, not necessarily unpleasant; and others are gentle and seem to make you aware of their presence by suggestion or inference only, and when you look for them—or sniff hard should I say—they aren't there at all.

However, when walking in Fulton street there can be no doubt as to one's whereabouts. One's senses play no tricks then. The whole neighborhood seems to ally itself into a grand assault against the nostrils: on a hot midday it will make you reel. Here are thousands of pounds of fish, raw, sharp, blunt, rising in reeking coils of steam. No matter how you hold your breath, it will reach there when you breathe again. It clings to the clothes and seems to invade the pores. Some people can't stand it; they gag. Yet one old man who has a shad tail swears he hasn't smelled a fish in 30 years.

Well, Manhattan is an island, and from its waterfront, from its police

Body Of One Of Ten Fire Victims Removed



Ten employees of the New Haven (Conn.) Quilt and Pad Company died swiftly in a fire which turned a room filled with baled cotton into a charred, blackened ruin. All victims were burned beyond recognition.

ective until it actually drops its nose for a dive. After that, it is almost invincible. It's going too fast for anti-aircraft guns to set their fuses and fire, or fighter planes to catch. Maximum speed is around 430 miles an hour or better at the bottom of its steep diving "V." At that point the pilot lets go his bomb and sets his controls to come out of the dive. He sets his controls in advance because he's likely to "black out" on the climb. The human machine all but gives up under the sudden pull of gravity. A pilot usually comes to in less than a minute.

The reason these ships perform with uncanny accuracy, is because the bomb is in the nose, and the nose is aimed at the target. Thus the bomb, when released, continues the line of flight.

Surprise Is Big Help
The dive bomber is particularly deadly in close quarters where it can surprise the enemy before fighter planes get up. That's why it was such an overwhelming success against the French last year, and that's why it's playing hob with British convoys in the Sicilian channel. Based at Pantelleria, the Italian naval base, and at Catania on the island of Sicily, bomber flying times to the British convoy routes through the channel are 6

AT BILL COLLECTING THIS STORE EXCELS

Morganfield, Ky.—(AP)—A sure way to get service at the Red Front store here is to holler "Bill." You'll get answers from all the regular employees—Bill Holder, Bill Markham, Bill Padgett and Bill Stewart. And if the owner happens by, he'll answer, too. His name is Bill Lambert.

Crow About Their Pets
Durham, N. C.—(AP)—When Durhamites see two black crows overhead they don't even think about their shooting irons.

The birds—they're both named "Joe"—are apt to be two pets of No. 3 Fire Station. Firemen boast the two "Joes" have been trained until they will open repeat words on command. They are given periods of freedom daily and have never failed to return to their cage.

Well Posted On His Job
Austin, Tex.—(AP)—When Sergeant-at-Arms Ernest Boyette of the Texas legislature saw the names W. O. Reed and J. M. Reed on the roll he promptly placed them in adjoining seats.

"You fellows will be getting each

Stokely's Fresh Garden Lima Beans
No. 2 can 15c 2 cans 25c

Stokely's Tasty King Sweet Peas
Can 15c

White House Whole Sweet Pickles
Full Quart 23c

Smoked Sausage lb. 18c 2 lbs. 35c

Fresh Country Hams lb. 19c

Tripp's MARKET Phone 228-4
HOME OF RIGHT-NOW SERVICE

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

BLONDIE — by Young

THIMBLE THEATRE (Staring Popeye)

WANTS

Rate 1/2c per word, minimum charge 1/2c 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.

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

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.

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

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—FURNISHED APARTMENT—living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, with all conveniences. Call 2762. 7-2t

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT—excellent neighborhood, convenient to schools and college, nice yard. Arcola heat. 508 East Ninth Street. Phone 3398. W. G. Ward, 909 W. Third Street. 6-3t

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalow. Good location. Apply to E. W. Moseley, Realtor. 3-1f

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.

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

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

BRING YOUR CHICKENS TO Swindell's Market, back of Smith & Sugg Warehouse No. 2. Prices higher. T. C. Swindell. 3-6t

FOR SALE—SERVICE STATION corn. Good location and six-room house. Leo Hawkins, Washington highway. 6-3t

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, separate entrance, garage. Mrs. Nannie Evans, 708 E. Fourth St. Phone 3571.

FOR HIGHEST QUALITY GARDEN seed, flower seed, onion sets, cabbage plants, seed oats, seed potatoes and lespedeza seed, see J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 30-1f

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR corn and beans. Sutton Grain Company—four miles West of Greenville on Highway 264. 1-6t

FOR SALE—BILLIE MCGOWAN grocery stock and fixtures. Jos. S. Moye, Agent, Guaranty Bank & Trust Company. 4-5t

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN- furnished apartment. Close in—rent reasonable. Dial 3273. 5-3t

WANTED—CHILDREN'S SEWING and curtains to stretch. Mrs. Mac Hux, Dial 3807. 5-3t

FOR RENT—THREE APARTMENTS—two like new. A. F. Harrington, Dial 2920. Jan. 29-Wed-Fri-1f

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Chatham Circle. Will be vacant Feb. 15th. Phone 3456. 3-eod-3t

CALL MAHOGANY SHOP—2518— for furniture repairs, refinishing, upholstering. 109 East Fourteenth St. 7-3t

FOR RENT—SMALL FURNISHED apartment—East Eighth St. For Sale—1935 V-8 long wheel base Truck in splendid condition. Phone 2752.

RELIABLE MAN FOR ESTABLISHED Watkins rural route. Good steady year-round earnings. Write J. R. Watkins, Richmond, Virginia. 7-2t

SALES LADY FOR COSMETIC demonstration work. All or part time. Rapid advancement to traveling position, if desired. Apply in person to Miss Summerlin at the Vines House, 315 West Fifth St.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY— Chocolate Marshmallow Roll, Angel Food Cake, Old Fashioned Baked Caramel Layer Cake. People's Bakery.

HOLLY RIDGE—FORT BRAGG Norfolk and Newport News Special Auto-Bus-Travel and Sports Policy, costs less than 3 cents per day, or \$10 per year. Pays from \$1,000 to \$5,000 loss of life, hands, feet, eyes, etc. \$5.00 per day in hospital and \$100 per month if disabled. Good anywhere in U. S. A., or Canada. Insured by a ten million dollar company. Don't delay. Dial 2678 or see me today. Claude D. Tunstall, 1018 Reade St. Our \$5.00 special auto policy is hard to beat. 7-3t

DO YOU KNOW THAT WITH OUR new Fast G. E. Charger you do not have to bother with rental batteries? Come in and let us show you. Flanagan Service Station, 900 Evans St., Dial 2924.

Hog Markets

Richmond 7.65
Rocky Mount 7.40

N. Y. Stock List

American Radiator	6%
American Telephone	163 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/2
C. I.	15 1/2
Atlantic Refining	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	83 1/2
Chrysler	66
Col. Gas and Electric	4 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2
General Electric	147 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
Liggett and Myers	93
Montgomery Ward	36 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	32 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	62 1/2

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams)
Richmond, Feb. 7.—Hogs, quotations are based on hogs producing hard carcasses after normal chilling. Hogs producing soft and oily carcasses are discounted 40 cents and 80 cents respectively from hard hog prices. Market steady. Top \$7.65. Good and choice 180-225 lbs. \$7.45-\$7.65; 100-120 lbs. \$5.65-\$6.15; 120-140 lbs. \$6.15-\$6.65; 140-160 lbs. \$6.65-\$7.10; 160-180 lbs. \$7.10-\$7.45; 180-225 lbs. \$7.45-\$7.65; 225-250 lbs. \$6.95-\$7.45; 250-300 lbs. \$6.65-\$7.15; over 300 lbs. \$6.55-\$7.05. Sows under 350 lbs. \$5.90-\$6.40; over 350 lbs. \$5.40-\$5.90. Cattle, market on cows and bulls around steady with former days this week. Most fat dairy type cows up to \$5.75 with canners and cutters mostly \$3.50-\$4.50. Good sausage bulls mainly \$6.00-\$6.75 with light weights \$5.00-\$5.50. Vealers steady. Practical top on good near-bys \$12.00 with a few choice offerings up to \$12.50; mediums selling downward to \$8.00.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

WHEAT—	Open	Close	Pr. Cl
May	81 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
July	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Sept.	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2
CORN			
May	61 1/2	62	61 1/2
July	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept.	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
OATS			
May	35 1/2	36	35 1/2
July	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Sept.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
RYE			
May	44 1/2	45	44 1/2
July	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The stock market resumed its downward drift today after two half-hearted rallying sessions. While dealings were among the slowest for the past several months, slipping tendencies evident at the opening continued well into the afternoon. Declines ranged from fractions to a point or so.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to four lower. Quotations around mid-day ranged one to five points lower.

Second Lieutenant, Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The War Department announced today that Ernest Golden Overton of Aurora, N. C., had accepted appointment as second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

To Be Here February 27th



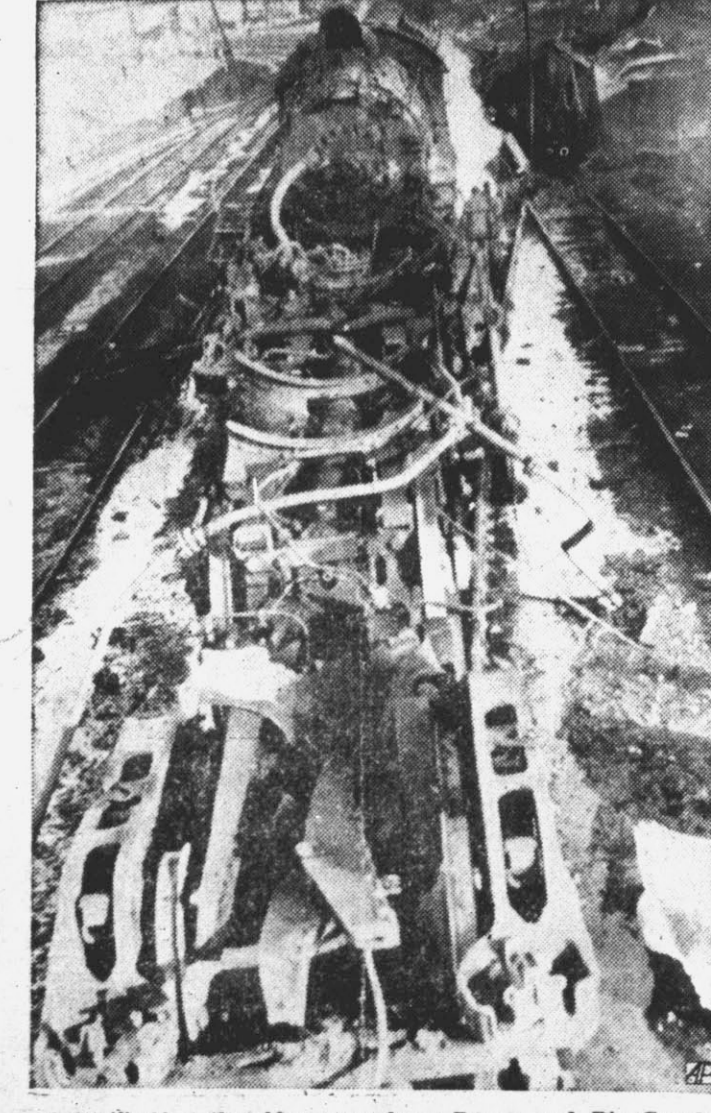
Westminster Choir, singing here at the college on February 27th is gaining an outstanding reputation for its guest appearances with the great American symphonies as it has long held for its solo concert engagements. In the past two years it has made six appearances with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Barbirolli, one with the National Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini and three appearances with the Philadelphia orchestra under the baton of its guest conductor, Sergei Rachmaninoff, eminent Russian pianist and composer. It is signed for seven concerts with the Philadelphia orchestra for this season, in its regular subscription concerts in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York—all under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. It will also take part in three concerts with the National Broadcasting Symphony, under Arturo Toscanini and make one appearance with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under Jose Turbi's leadership. In addition to this enviable list of events, the choir will appear in concert with the Sociedad Pro Arte Musical of Havana, Cuba, and will make an extensive southern tour of the United States, under the direction of its founder and director Dr. John Finley Williamson. For its initial appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the choir performed the choral portions of Rossini's Petite Messe.

Woman Ejected From Capitol



A policewoman and a detective tug along a woman (center) in capitol corridors in Washington after she broke into the House lease-end debate. The attractive woman, wearing a black cape and hood and her face masked arose in the House gallery and started muttering. She gave her name as Margaret Russell of New York City, said she was a Vassar graduate and wrote under the name of "Andra the Flame."

Train Explosion Injuries Score



A terrific blast that blew up a large Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad passenger locomotive at Denver, Colo., hurled the boiler and cab (upper right) 60 feet into the air, leaving the undercarriage of the engine on the tracks. At least 22 persons were injured in the sensational blast. The train's second locomotive stayed on the track. Several of those injured were motorists who had stopped to await the trains' crossing at an intersection.

Auctioneer

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—Several prominent club women from an eastern county were leaving the state capitol yesterday just after the legislative session during which a number of bills had been passed to the accompaniment of the sing-song chant of reading clerk and presiding officer.

"Don't you want to stay a while longer?" one of them asked of a friend.

"Not me," (not good English but a direct quote) replied the other, "I've had enough auctioneering for one day."

Nine Are Tried On Trespass Charges

Nine Negro men and women charged with trespass and destroying personal property in connection with the removal of wood from a warehouse on Broad street owned by Quinn-Miller and Stroud, were tried at today's session of Municipal recorder's court.

Each defendant was given a 30-day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for two years. Three defendants failed to appear and their cases were continued until February 14. They were not under bond, but were recognized for their appearance at today's session of court.

The nine sentenced today were Rena Watson, Junior Moore, Joseph Riddick, Rony Telford, Addie Moore, Joseph Price, Mabel Jones, Lula Williams and Lessie Brown.

Only one other case was tried at today's session, that of Albert Sharpe, colored charged with driving a motor vehicle without a license. The defendant was ordered to pay \$5 to be applied on court costs.

Says Time Wasted In Naming Solons

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—Soon after Senator Eugene Brooks, Jr., of Durham had finished an impassioned speech and a motion was pending in finance committee meeting to appoint a joint sub-committee to study the whole question of exemption Representative Vogler of Mecklenburg got the floor to appeal for sustaining the budget commission report.

He was very earnest in this appeal, notwithstanding the fact that he had sponsored a bill going much further in sales tax exemptions than the budget commission was willing to go. His bill had been voted down and he was anxious to save what he could. He suggested that it was an injustice to the budget commission not to support it.

Negroes Run Down by Local Store Manager

Two little Negro boys Joseph Barrett and Clyde Willis, both juveniles, were taken in custody by police officials this morning on the charges of stealing boxes of cakes from the Independent market.

The two boys were run down by C. J. Cannon, manager of the store, who said the two had been stealing cakes from the store for some time. Mr. Cannon took them to the police station and turned them over to police officials. They will be given a hearing before J. Frank Harrington, judge of juvenile court, probably tomorrow morning.

Peace Conference Summoned by Japs

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Matsuo declared that Japan "considered it would be undesirable in the interests of all East Asia" if the four months' border conflict continued "and therefore we have decided to mediate between the two countries."

Japan's policy, he said, was "establishment of a sphere of common prosperity throughout greater East Asia—a necessity in the face of world history."

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the required moral qualifications and educational preparation. To pass this examination the young man must be a graduate of an accredited high school and have had at least one year in an accredited college.

The Congressman stated that these appointments are greatly sought after, as the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. has an equal standing and identical rate of pay and rank with the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mr. Bonner stated that he would be glad to furnish further information to any young man in the First District who is interested.

Copenhagen, Neb.—(AP)—Farmer Donald Frost went to look at his ailing bossie. She had twin calves something of a farm rarity.

Then Frost looked at another cow Ditto.

Leon P. Andrews Victim Of Wreck (Continued from page one)
W. M. of Fairmont, and W. T. Andrews of Goldsboro.

Mr. Andrews was born in Robeson county, June 18, 1896, a son of the late Nathan T. and Mary Rayley Andrews. He came to Wilmington in 1916, where he worked for James F. Woolvin. He served overseas in the World War with the A. E. F., returning to Wilmington, where he purchased the funeral establishment maintained by Woolvin. He operat-

ed this firm until 1933, when the name was changed to Andrews Mortuary. He was a member of the National Selected Morticians, a thirty-second degree Mason, member of the Rotary club, American Legion, and a deacon of Saint Andrew's Presbyterian church.

He was known among a wide circle of friends in Greenville, having been here on many occasions in the interest of Andrews-Stuart Mortuary.

TODAY-FRI.

ROY ROGERS
GEORGE Cuddy HAYES
COLORADO

—Plus—
ANDY CLYDE Comedy
"Green Hornet" No. 2
STATE



SWEET-HEARTS FOR VALENTINE
Opening a Nunnally Heart Box is a thrill that any girl loves. Not only is the package beautiful, but the candies inside are Nunnally's... every piece carefully fashioned the Nunnally way, and coated with smooth Swisscraft Chocolate.

Give Nunnally's for your Valentine!

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

BELL'S PHARMACY
Opposite Proctor Hotel
PROPM DELIVERY
Mail Orders Anywhere—We Pay Postage

At the first sign of SORE THROAT gargle Listerine

This prompt precaution may head off a cold of which sore throat is often a symptom. Listerine Antiseptic kills millions of surface germs associated with colds—gives Nature a helping hand at the time she needs it. Remember, colds are aggravated by germ infection. So why not fight them by frequent gargling with germ-killing Listerine.

Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Kills germs on throat

Mightiest Outdoor Picture of Them All!

A Wildcat of a Woman in a World of Men!

PTD

THREE DAYS STARTS SATURDAY

Important—Shows Start 2:45 6:50 8:55

Drama of Tempestuous Love and Adventure, Great As All the Golden West!

At last—in all its wild magnificence—the great adventure story of Arizona's birth! Unforgettable vistas of Sunny Splendor! Fearless Men! Dauntless Women!

A love forged in gunfire and the desert's blazing sun!

Wesley Ruggles' ARIZONA
starring **JEAN ARTHUR**
WILLIAM HOLDEN
WARREN WILLIAM PORTER HALL

More Joy
DONALD DUCK in "Timber"

Brother Speaks "THANKS TO HATFIELD DANA COAL, THIS HOUSE IS COMFORTABLE AT LAST—JUST THE WAY I LIKE IT"

Dry Coal Regardless of Weather
W. C. CLARK
DIAL 2431

NOW PLAYING
A Gala Stage Event
STUDIO SCANDALS

TED LEWIS and **EDITH LOUISE** ARE THE FUNNIEST COMEDY TEAM TODAY!

EVELYN WILLARD The World's Most Beautiful Figure—177 POUNDS!

RUDY VALLEE and **THE 3 YOUNG BROS.** ARE SENSATIONAL! ARTIE SHAW and **BENNY GOODMAN**

On Our Stage 3:30 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.
DONT MISS THIS!

On Our Screen
Rip Roaring Comedy Romance
"Ladies Must Live" with Wayne Morris
Rosemary Lane

Admission 2 til 6 6 til 11 33c 44c