

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild tonight.
Saturday, cloudy with occasional
rain and continued mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Final Markets

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TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

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QUICK ANSWER TO ARGENTINE ISSUE AHEAD

Marshall Appoint- Iron Out State Dept. ment Expected To Quarrel

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The
conflict between Assistant Secretary
of State Spruille Braden and
Ambassador George Messersmith
over American relations with Ar-
gentina appears certain to be resolved
swiftly by Secretary of State
Marshall.

President Truman told a news
conference late yesterday that he
and Marshall had discussed the
situation. And while the chief ex-
ecutive did not express his own views,
there have been reports that he
urgently desires early action to
straighten out this important issue
in U. S. foreign policy.

Messersmith, who came to Wash-
ington at Christmas time, is still
here. He evidently hopes to lay be-
fore Marshall his arguments for a
modification of Braden's firm insis-
tence that the Peron government of
Argentina must fulfill all its in-
ternational obligations before the
U. S. adopts a friendlier attitude.

Braden conferred with Mr. Tru-
man a week ago and is reported to
have taken the position that if
there is any change in his stern
handling of Argentine relations he
will resign.

The situation also involves ques-
tions of Marshall's relations with
the Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee.

Some influential members of
that body are known to be con-
vinced that the Argentine situa-
tion must be cleared up soon and
arrangements made for an early
meeting of all the American repub-
lics at Rio de Janeiro.

At the moment many officials in
a position to know are uncertain
whether Marshall's handling of the
situation will involve personnel
changes. There is speculation how-
ever that either Messersmith or
Braden, possibly both, eventually
may go.

(Continued on Page Four)

Renewed Activities In Battle Of Hanoi

Hanoi, Indo-China, Jan. 23.—
(Delayed)—(AP)—Armored-supp-
ported French riflemen struck at Viet-
namese barricades in the northern
section of this embattled capital
today, captured several blocks of
streets and cleared approaches to
the Doumer bridge.

A mortar barrage opened the at-
tack. Bazooka shells and hand
grenades were used to fire houses from
which Tu Viet (Viet-Nam Youth)
snipers engaged the French van-
guards.

Von Papen On Trial In German Tribunal

Nuernberg, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Franz
von Papen went on trial before a
German denazification court today
after unsuccessfully challenging the
Bavarian tribunal's right to hear
the case.

The seven-man court brushed
aside the greying old diplomat's
contention that he belongs in the
French or British zones of occupa-
tion, not in the American zone, and
proceeded with the trial of charges
that von Papen was a supporter of
Adolf Hitler in the palmy days of
the Nazi regime.

Pneumonia Threat In Capone's Recovery

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 24.—(AP)
Al Capone, continuing to improve
from an apoplectic stroke was
threatened by pneumonia today.
His physician, Dr. Kenneth Phil-
lips, said the ex-gangster was "har-
boring considerable lung congestion
at the present time," but added
that while serious his condition was
not critical.

Atom Policy Stands

Flurry In UN Over Possibility Of American Revising
Stand On Atomic Controls; Misrepresentation Of
Speech Made By U.S. Delegate Warren Austin

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

United Nations circles have been
in a considerable flurry this week
over suggestions that the United
States might be about to change
its stand on atomic control.

The new discussions have centered
around the possibilities of a plan
which would sidetrack the U. N.
Security Council, with its veto, and
leave punishment of violators to the
action of individual nations, on the
theory that violation would actually
constitute a declaration of war and
they would be forced to act anyway.

Such a system would, in effect,
set up an autonomous body for
atomic control, although presumably
its acts affecting the maintenance
of peace would ultimately come be-
fore the council. But it would em-
phasize individual action as against
the collective action of the Baruch
plan, would abandon the attempt to
array moral as well as legal au-
thority against military use of

Austria Claims Unable To Make Any Reparations

Minister Tells Big Four Deputies His Nation
Denies All Claims; Small Powers Renew
Effort For Voice In Treaties

London, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Austrian
Foreign Minister Karl Gruber said
today his country would be unable
to pay reparations to anyone.

Gruber told a news conference
that if Austria was to be the free
and independent nation advocated in
the Moscow declaration, "the
conditions making freedom and in-
dependence possible must be pro-
vided."

Yugoslavia has asked the four-
power foreign ministers' deputies
to frame the German and Austrian
treaties that Austria be made to
pay reparations to compensate in
part for German-Austrian war da-
mages suffered by the Yugoslavs,
estimated at \$11,000,000,000.

Gruber said Austria, if made to
pay reparations, would not be able
to stand alone economically and
added categorically: "We deny all
claims."

Russia stood firm in rejecting de-

mands by small nations for an equal
voice with the U. S., Russia,
Britain and France in writing the
German and Austrian treaties.

Forodor T. Gousev, deputy Soviet
foreign minister, challenged the
claims by Austria and other na-
tions to the right of full participa-
tion in the deputies' conference now
preparing preliminary treaty drafts
for the big four foreign ministers
meeting in Moscow in March.

"This right to draft treaties was
not grabbed," Gousev snapped at
last night's session, authoritative
American sources reported. "It was
bought with the greatest amount of
blood."

Australia's Col. Hodgson, leading
the flight of the small allied bel-
ligerents, had protested that the
little nations were given scant op-
portunity to determine what went
into the treaties for Italy and other
axis satellites and now were being
denied a full voice in the German
and Austrian settlements.

Informants said Gousev declared
that the big four made the major
decisions during the war and should
continue to do so in the peace treat-
ies.

French, British and American de-
puties were reported as not averse
to the small power demands for
seats at the conference table. The
smaller nations will continue to
appear only in invitation.

Hodgson, carrying on a fight he
first began at the Paris Peace Con-
ference last summer, asked that ev-
ery active allied belligerent be given
a full voice in writing the Ger-
man and Austrian settlements.

STASSEN-CIO DEBATE HELD

GOP Aspirant At-
tacks "Nathan Re-
port" In Tar Heel
Forum



HAROLD STASSEN

High Point, N. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)
Republican presidential aspirant
Harold E. Stassen says American
industry cannot raise wages 25 per
cent without corresponding boosts
in prices and that if it did "nearly
every manufacturing company
would be placed in bankruptcy."

The former Minnesota governor
was one of four speakers here last
night on the "American Town
Meeting of the Air," radio program.
Robert R. Nathan, author of the
"Nathan Report" on profits and
wages, for the CIO, took the affir-
mative side of the proposition, but
emphasized that the 25 per cent
was a general figure, not necessarily
applying to any single industry.

He declared the present rate of
earnings for manufacturing indus-
tries as a whole "is so high as to
be unhealthy."

To avoid a "boom and bust cycle
such as 1929-1932," Nathan said,
"higher wages are needed now to
ease the burden which inflation
has piled on the backs of our work-
ers."

Stassen maintained that a gen-
eral 25 per cent wage increase
would lead to vast unemployment at
a time "when we must have con-
tinued high production."

He said there should be "steady
wage increases along with high pro-
ductivity."

(Continued on Page Four)

BUNDY GIVEN SHRINE POST

Local Man Elected
To Top Shrine
Honor

New Bern, Jan. 24.—William J.
Bundy of Greenville was elected
here yesterday as illustrious po-
tente of the Shrine Temple, suc-
ceeding N. E. Edgerston of Raleigh.
Other officers on the official divan
were also promoted in order.

Two new appointive offices were
created. Harvey Smith of Beau-
fort was made potentate and the
Rev. Leon Gray, superintendent
at Oxford Orphanage, was named
chaplain. Seventy-eight candi-
dates were initiated, with six new
affiliated members.

Sudan Temple donated \$1,000 to
equip a ward at the Masonic and
Eastern Star hospital in Greensboro.
A silver service and jeweled
fez were presented to the outgoing
potente.

Elected as imperial representa-
tives were Edward S. Allen of War-
renton, W. C. Woodard of Rocky
Mount, Dr. E. O. Bell of Willson
and Potentate Bundy.

Among the appointive officers
named was B. B. Sugg, orator, from
Greenville.

The weather was more favorable
than for years and an excellent pa-
rade was held by the many nobles
who thronged the city from all
parts of the temple territory. The
afternoon ceremonies were follow-
ed by a tea dance and the poten-
tate's ball tonight to close the
programs.

Bundy's Masonic activities have
been numerous. He was master of
Greenville Lodge No. 284 for two
years, 1933-1932, then district deputy
grand master of the Fifth Masonic
District for three years. He was
appointed grand steward to the
(Continued on Page Four)

No Proof Secret Papers Missing

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Press
Officer Michael J. McDermott said
today that he could find "nothing
to substantiate" a report that sec-
ret papers are missing from the
files of the State Department.

McDermott was told at a news
conference that such a report has
been published and was asked for
information.

He said that he had inquired of
Undersecretary of State Acheson,
of Acting Assistant Secretary of
State John E. Puerferry and of va-
rious other responsible officials and
"nobody knows anything about this
story."

Gerhard Eisler Will Testify At Hearing

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—
Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) of the
House committee on un-American
activities announced today that a
subpoena has been served on Ger-
hard Eisler to appear before the
committee Feb. 6.

Eisler was identified at a com-
mittee hearing last year by Louis
F. Budenz as the director of Com-
munist Party activities in the U.S.
Budenz, former editor of the Daily
Worker, denounced communism and
became a teacher at Notre Dame
and Fordham Universities.

She Fled Kidnap



Alice Dean Devine (above), pop-
ular 17-year-old high school stu-
dent of Lodi, Calif., returned un-
harmed to her home after es-
caping from a kidnaper who
tried to collect \$10,000 ransom
from her father. She broke out
of her bonds in a highway hotel
while the abductor was tele-
phoning her relatives. (AP Wire-
photo).

RELAXING OF RENT CONTROL

OTC Director Orders
Liberalization In
"Hardship Cases"

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Major
Philip Fleming, director of the
Office of Temporary Controls, said
today he has instructed regional
OPA offices to "liberalize" rents in
"hardship cases."

Fleming made the statement to
reporters after discussing rent con-
trol with President Truman. The
President told his news conference
yesterday that he favors contin-
uation of nation-wide rent controls
and that "responsibility for any
changes now rests with Congress."

Fleming said he and the President
did not come to any decision in
their talk but covered the ground
very thoroughly.

He said his instructions to liberal-
ize rents in what he called "hard-
ship cases" were given earlier this
week at a conference here of re-
gional OPA directors.

That would allow an increase in
rents in cases where the present
ceilings impose a hardship on the
landlord.

Where there is any doubt about
rents, Fleming explained the re-
gional directors are under instruc-
tions to resolve that doubt in favor
of the tenant.

Alaskan Defense Tested By Army

With Task Force Frigid, Fair-
banks, Alaska, Jan. 23.—(Delayed)—
(AP)—The American Arctic got
its baptism of fire today.

The primordial silence of the
frozen tundra was split by the
thunder of artillery fire. Tanks
rumbled across the ice and snow,
creating an unexpected ice fog
which veiled the advance.

Soldiers of the Army Ground
Forces charged heavily across the
white, bitter wasteland, their rifles
cracking and humming in the still-
ness. Pyrotechnics flashed garishly
in the blue gray twilight.

It was a mock battle fought by
Task Force Frigid, the first such
maneuvers ever held in a northern
Alaska winter, according to staff
officers, they said it showed how
Alaska could be defended if at-
tacked.

Those who saw it hoped they
would never have to witness such
a battle fought in earnest.

Multi-Million Dollar Medical Plan Proposed After Two Years Of Study

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 24.—(AP)—
Nine new general hospitals and 24
rural health centers are proposed
for North Carolina in the five-year
good health plan drafted by the
State's Medical Care Commission.

The commission's plan, published
after more than two years of in-
vestigation and study, would allo-
cate an additional 7,200 hospital
beds in the state.

GOV'T OPENS BIG GUNS ON WAGE CLAIMS

Justice Department
Files Brief Asking
For Dismissal Of
Suits

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A
double-barreled government attack
on the portal pay problem shaped
today in Congress and the
courts.

The Justice Department entered
the picture with a plea that retro-
active claims or pay involving tri-
les of employees' time should be
dismissed.

And on Capitol Hill Chairman
Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Judi-
ciary Committee said his group is
ready for fast action on suggested
legislative remedies. Another
senator told reporters privately that
the GOP Senate policy committee
has stamped the issue "urgent."

The Justice Department stand-
came in a brief filed with Federal
Judge Frank Pickard. His ruling
in a Detroit Court that portal pay
claims by workers of the Mt. Clem-
ens (Mich.) Pottery Co. were valid
was upheld by the Supreme Court
and a wave of suits against other
employers followed. Sums involv-
ed now top four billion dollars.

The Justice Department contin-
ued: "Plainly an employer is not en-
titled to deduct trifling personal
pursuit periods in computing the
work week and by the same token
the employer should not be entitled
to the addition of trifling periods of
preliminary activity."

The Justice Department brief
asked Judge Pickard to consider the
effect of his decision upon the em-
ployment relationship and the pub-
lic interest in the light of the re-
alities of the industrial world.

The army and navy alone would
be liable for more than a billion
dollars in additional payments on
war-time contracts if pending suits
are successful.

ECONOMY GUNS AIMED AT VA

GOP Budget - Cutters
Single Out Cuts To
Be Made In Spend-
ing

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—
House Republicans shifted their
economy guns to the Veterans Ad-
ministration today but promised
no more than a near miss against
the cash actually paid to former
GIs.

Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the
Appropriations Committee told a
reporter that the \$7,000,000,000 bud-
get for veterans can take a trim-
ming. But he said the cuts will
be made in the money spent to
administer benefits for veterans
and not in the benefits themselves.

That followed a statement by an-
other top bracket Republican,
Chairman Allen (Ill.) of the Rules
Committee that:

"The policy of the Republican
Party will be to preserve appropri-
ations benefitting veterans, although
many bureaucratic functions of the
New Deal will be eliminated."

"Here's the pitch," Taber ampli-
fied. "The Veterans Administra-
tion is loaded up with a lot of peo-
ple who aren't keeping busy. On
top of that, they have been cutting
a lot of capers."

"They have done all sorts of ri-
diculous things. They have paid
ridiculously high prices, for in-
stance, to doctors and dentists do-
ing work for them under contract—
sometimes double and treble the
going prices for dental and medical
(Continued on Page Four)

May And Garssons Plead Not Guilty

Defendants Freed On \$2,000 Bond; Fifteen
Day Delay Granted By Judge For Study
Of Indictment; May Is Still Sick Man

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—An-
drew J. May, former chairman of
the House Military Committee, and
the Garsson brothers pleaded in-
nocent today to charges of conspir-
ing to defraud the government.

Chief Justice Bolitha Laws, who
received their plea in U. S. Dis-
trict Court, fixed March 19 for tri-
al.

Each of the defendants was re-

leased in \$2,000 bond.

Appearing with the former Ken-
tucky Democratic congressman
were Henry and Murray Garsson,
and Joseph Freeman.

The Garssons were organizers of
a wartime munitions combine that
received more than \$78,000,000 in
war contracts. Freeman was their
Washington representative.

An indictment returned by a
grand jury yesterday charges that
May agreed to receive \$33,634.07 and
other sums from them and to use
the money to get them profitable
contracts.

The 71-year-old former congress-
man appeared tense but gave no
show of emotion as he stood before
Justice Laws to answer the charges.
The whole court arraignment took
less than 15 minutes.

May had traveled most of the
night to get here and the Garsson
brothers had rushed to Washing-
ton from Illinois.

May told a reporter who accom-
panied him from Charlottesville, Va.:

"I am not guilty of any wrong-
doing either legally or morally."
"Guilty men do not run toward
their accusers, but from them."

"I have returned to Washington
voluntarily and less than 24 hours
after the indictment was returned.
I will request an early trial and I
am confident that an impartial jury
will clear me."

"I welcome this opportunity to
state my case to a fair jury. Un-
til I have my day in court to vindicate
myself I ask the public to keep
(Continued on Page Four)



ANDREW J. MAY

International View Said Needed By U.N.

'COUNTRY BOY' WANTED SLEEP

So He Sold His Cotton
For Nearly One
Million Dollars

New Orleans, Jan. 24.—(AP)—He
described himself as a plain old
country boy who went as far as the
fourth reader, but as he relaxed
in a chair in his hotel room he
displayed a deposit slip for almost
a million dollars.

The near-million, C. R. McKen-
non, Arkansas cotton planter ex-
plained, was for the sale of his 1946
cotton crop, just consummated on
a spot basis at his home at Dumas,
Arkansas.

"I sold it because I wanted to
get a little sleep," the silver haired
planter remarked. "I figured a half
the peace of mind was worth more
than any profit I might make by
holding on to it."

"Don't get the idea that the sale
was all profit," he said. "As a mat-
ter of fact, I turned none of it
into profit. With a conspiratorial air
he leaned over and whispered, 'And
if you want to get right down to
(Continued on Page Four)

"Admiral" Book Starting Query

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—
Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich.) said
today the House Expenditures
Committee intended to investigate
the free distribution among Con-
gress members of the book "The
Case Against The Admirals."

He told reporters the committee
specifically wants to know:

1. Whether the War Department
spent any money on the project or
figured it in any way.

2. Whether it was part of a
"propaganda" campaign to influ-
ence congressional opinion on mer-
it of the armed forces, long fa-
vored by the Army.

The book was widely distributed
in Congress a few weeks after
Navy Department officials passed
along a tip that supporters of ar-
med forces unification planned to
use it as an argument for the plan.

Police Check On Abduction Case

Lodi, Calif., Jan. 24.—(AP)—The
J. Edward Devines and their 17-
year-old daughter Alice were in
strict seclusion today while police
broadened their search for a man
who, they said, kidnapped the girl,
threatened her and struggled with
her but did not otherwise molest
her in a 20-hour abduction last
Monday.

Alice guided officers yesterday
over the trail she said her captor
had followed, and District Attorney
Chester Watson said the inspection
yielded "several pieces of evidence"
substantiating her story and some
new "leads" in the case. He did not
amplify on the clues.

U. S. Representative Claims Effective Control Of Atomic Energy Is Key To Collective Safety

Chapel Hill, Jan. 24.—(AP)—
Herschel V. Johnson, deputy U. S.
representative on the United Na-
tions Security Council, declared to-
day that the world faces the irre-
parable disaster of a future war
with atomic bombs unless it can
establish genuine international
controls that will make peace per-
manent.

"The peoples of the world must
not permit their representatives to
fall in the effort to devise effec-
tive means of control of armaments
and armed forces and the develop-
ment of adequate forces to main-
tain the peace," he said.

Speaking at a convocation of the
University of North Carolina, Mr.
Johnson declared that they key to
collective security was "genuine and
effective international control over
atomic energy."

"Intimately and indispensably
linked with this problem of control
is the establishment of a system
of inspection which will safeguard
complying states against the har-
azards of violations and evasions,"
he added.

Johnson said the war had shown
there must be a peaceful transition
from national to true international
cooperation.

"Science and technology, pro-
duction, trade and finance have
grown the pattern of international-
ism," he declared. "Most nations are
small to take advantage of these
forces of nationalism within their
limited boundaries. The vast shift
of power leaves few nations with
strength for the defense of their
sovereignty."

"Yet the impulses nurtured by
nationalism for self-determination
and cultural freedom are greater
(Continued on Page Four)

Labor Bill Study

Two Schools Of Thought In Congress: (A) Do Some-
thing Now, (B) Take Time To Study Conditions,
Then Act; Principals In Revising Of Labor Acts

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The
thinking in Congress on what to
do about labor unions comes down
roughly to this:

1. Do something now.
2. Take time. Make a thorough
study of relations between employ-
ers and workers. Then, with that
knowledge, do something.

"Such a study might take a year
or longer."

And what will Congress do?
It seems certain to do something
now. And maybe—but only maybe—
it may set up a long-range study
to do other things later.</

Social and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Hodges and son, John Churchill Hodges, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting in the home of Miss Betsy Greene.

Miss Stella Bateman of Goldsboro is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Roebuck.

Mrs. A. M. Waters left Tuesday by plane to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waters, Jr., in Miami, Fla.

Master Lee Polger is a patient in P. H. General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kilgo have returned from a visit in Charlotte.

B and P Women's Club The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a most interesting legislative program presented by the Greenville High School Chapter of the National Forensic League under the direction of Mr. R. B. Starling last night at the Women's Club.

The senate session discussed several bills and club members were delighted with spirited discussions by chapter members. Officers of the group were dinner guests of the club: president, Bernadine Worsley; vice president, Frances Tucker; secretary, Frederick Brooks, and treasurer, Betty Anne Young.

The legislative committee was in charge of the program. Mr. R. B. Starling was introduced by Mrs. Chester Walsh, legislative chairman. Mrs. Blanche Jackson, president, brot her greetings from the national president, Miss Sally Butler, urging that during 1947 each member become a better citizen and a better club and community-minded individual.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman requested that the club purchase five dogwood trees to be planted on the high school grounds. Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale presented a motion that we buy five and as many more as might be needed to plant on these grounds.

The revised constitution as prepared by the constitution committee composed of Mrs. Chester Walsh, Mrs. Ada Jones, Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. Elridge, Mrs. Clem Garner, and Mrs. Beecher Flanagan was accepted and will be adopted following state and national federation approval of minor revisions.

Mrs. Clem Garner, member of the legislative committee, led the group in the reading of John Bunyan's "Ten Commandments" in verse, making the program legislative in thought throughout, since the commandments are the basis of all law. Several members had birthdays and contributed to the birthday fund. Several guests and new members were present. The treasurer reported paid memberships of 68 in the club.

Attention! There will be a box at Memorial Baptist Church on Sunday morning to receive gifts of clean useful articles of clothing of all kinds, linens, bedding, remnants, sewing kits, packaged food and cleansers to be distributed by Church World Service, Inc. for the relief of the needy in the war torn areas of the world. This is endorsed by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Notice Greenville Garden Club The Garden Pilgrimage to Charleston, S. C., will be March 5, 7, and 8. The New York tour will be March 12 and 22. Information concerning bus fares, train fares, hotel accommodations and fees for shows have been received by our Greenville Garden Club.

Anyone interested please call Mrs. Vange Perkins at once because hotel accommodations have to be in by February 1 to North Carolina Garden Club Pilgrimage Chairman, Mrs. Hani Brown, 1805 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, N. C.

First Presbyterian Church At the Jarvis Memorial Church on Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock worship hour the service flag, placed in the church in honor of the men serving in the armed forces, will be lowered with appropriate exercises. A special invitation is extended all former service men and women of the church and of the community, who are not identified with any church, to attend the service Sunday morning.

First Presbyterian Church "Rev. James B. Black, D. D., of Goldsboro, will preach at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His sermon theme will be "The Open Window," Scripture Lesson, Rev. 21:1-10.

The pastor, Rev. R. S. Boyd, D. D., who has been ill in the hospital all week, is very much better. Visiting ministers will supply the pulpit until he is able to return.

Sunday school will be held as usual at 9:45 a. m.

The young people of the church will continue the study of India at the vesper service on Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Next Steps in India," leader, Miss Martha Gilbert.

Sunday school will be held at Twin Oaks Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be a Dutch supper meeting of the Albemarle Deacons' Association in Washington, North Carolina on Monday, January 27, at 6:30 p. m. All Presbyterian deacons are urged to attend.

Christian Church Announcements National Youth Week will be observed by the young people of the Eighth Street Christian Church by social programs on the evenings of January 26 and February 2. On Sunday evening, February 2 at 6:30 a banquet will be served by the Woman's Council and all those who plan to attend must see Jean Garlin, right away for their tickets both for themselves and their friends.

The Eighth Street Christian Church will conduct a school of Missions on Wednesday during the month of February when Dr. George H. Miller, missionary to India will speak each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and Miss Gladys Whitley of Panama will speak to the juniors and intermedi-

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 10:30 a. m.—Service to observe Week of Prayer for women of the Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. J. A. Watson. 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

January 24, 1907

This winter is giving the ice man and the coal man both an inning. With the salary of senators and congressmen almost twice as large as governors it is no wonder if the latter prefer a change in office.

The free seed distribution by congressmen having been cut out, people will have to look elsewhere for what they plant in their gardens.

ates at 4:30 each Wednesday afternoon. There is no country more in the limelight than India just now as she struggles through the problem of her independence. Much interest is being displayed in this special study of that interesting country with its 400 million people.

Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor, has announced to speak Sunday morning on the theme, "What About Miracles in These Modern Times?" and the large volunteer choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Davenport will render special music. At this service the men's quartet of the church will sing, "On Great Lone Hills" by Sibellus.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunsagan of Long Beach, California announce the birth of a son on January 23, 1947. Mrs. Dunsagan is the former Miss Minnie Fussell of Greenville, N. C.

Wesley Philathea Class

The Wesley Philathea class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. K. W. Cobb. Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames R. T. Taylor, J. B. Mallison, Alice Keel and Mrs. T. C. Swindell.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 28, at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Aman on Maple street. Guest speaker will be Mr. J. H. Rose and special music will be rendered by Miss Frances Aman.

Square Dance at Grimesland

There will be a square dance in the school building at Grimesland.

IF BACK ACHES DUE TO KIDNEYS

Flush Them Out This Doctor's Way

If excess acidity of your urine makes your back ache so you groan . . . so you get up 3 or 4 times a night to pass water, now be of good cheer.

Three generations ago a famous doctor noticed that hundreds of his patients had this backache. He developed a medicine made of exactly the right amount of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—truly Nature's own way to relief.

New millions have used it. The medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Instantly you take it, it starts to work flushing out those excess acids that may be causing your backache . . . increasing the flow of urine to help ease that burning sensation when you pass water . . . and bladder irritation that makes you get up nights. Caution: take as directed. You'll say it's really marvelous.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. W, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1215, Stamford, Conn. Dr.—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your druggist.

for the benefit of the infantile paralysis campaign fund, on Wednesday night, January 29 at 8:30 p. m. Jake and Eddie's Original String Band will furnish the music. During intermission a cake walk will be held.

Albert S. Jenkins Died Oteen Hospital

Albert Sidney Jenkins, 69, died at the Veterans' Hospital at Oteen, N. C., Thursday at 6:30 p. m. after several months' illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home, 109 West Ninth street, Sunday at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Jenkins, a native of Greenville county, came to Greenville to live in 1903. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Wilson Jenkins; one son, Bernice Jenkins of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Corey, Mrs. T. W. Lundy and Mrs. G. G. Stancill of Greenville, Mrs. J. B. Nutter of Washington, D. C.; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, J. J. Jenkins of Greenville and H. H. Jenkins of Goldsboro; two sisters, Mrs. Emily R. Pickard of Durham and Mrs. G. E. Powell of Washington, D. C.

USED OWN ADVISE

Pullman, Wash., Jan. 24—(AP)—Co-authors of a bulletin written at Washington State College were Stanley A. Smith, head of the agricultural engineering department, and Miss Esther Pond, then extension economist in home management.

The bulletin, recently published is entitled, "Planning Your Home."

The authors apparently wrote with conviction. Now they are married.

Children of the Amish religion wear clothes that were modern over 300 years ago.

Notice Wildlife Members

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, North Carolina, Monday and Tuesday, January 27th and 28th. All members of the Pitt County Wildlife Club are urged to attend. Any members who will be able to attend please notify Jesse R. Moye, Johnnie W. Overton or Bill Hill.

Drum. Plans are being made for the Pitt County delegation to leave from the City Hall at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

San Francisco, Jan. 24—(AP)—Married veteran students and some wives at San Francisco State College formed a grinning picket parade, protesting the twin beds with which their apartments were equipped by the college.

"Double or nothing," they proclaimed.

EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor on the estate of Titus Annie Vandiford, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before December 16, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 16th day of December, 1946.

JAMES VANDIFORD, Executor of the Estate of Titus Annie Vandiford. J. B. James, Attorney. Dec. 16-17-6wks.

North Carolina Pitt County. The undersigned, having qualified as administratrix of the estate of W. C. Purser, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, addressed in care of her attorney at Greenville, N. C., on or before the eleventh day of December, 1947, or his notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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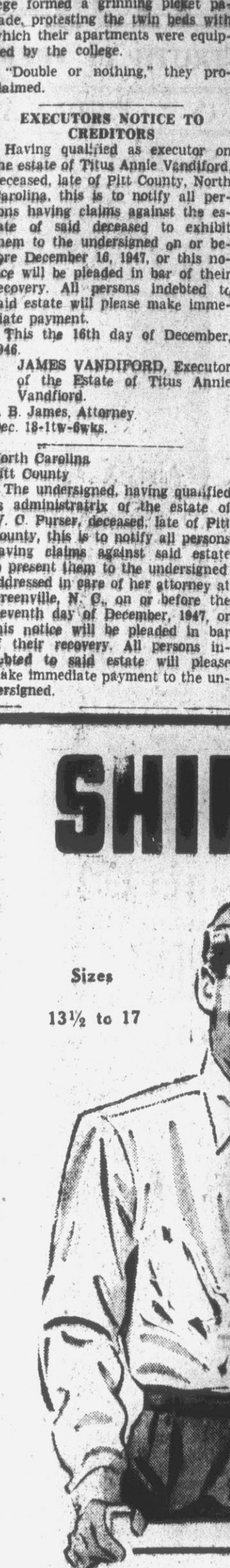
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SHIRTS AS YOU DESIRE THEM

Sizes 13 1/2 to 17



For Good Sportsmen

Handsomely Tailored Sports Shirts, all sizes, all colors — Arrow, Van Huesen, Marlboro—

\$2.95 to \$4.95

MEN'S BETTER TIES

All Standard Brands in Newest Designs and Colors—

- MANHATTAN
- ARROW
- BOTANY
- RESILO

\$1, \$1.00, \$2

Men's Warm Jackets for Cold Weather and Outdoor Uses

- WOOL
- ZELON
- LEATHER

Priced at . . .

\$5.95 and up

Main Floor, Right

All Sizes Many Styles

Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT BELK-TYLER'S

SENATIONAL



Store-Wide SALE

All Winter Merchandise At Give-Away PRICES.

Belk-Tyler Company

Greenville N. C.

Dec. 13-14-6wks.

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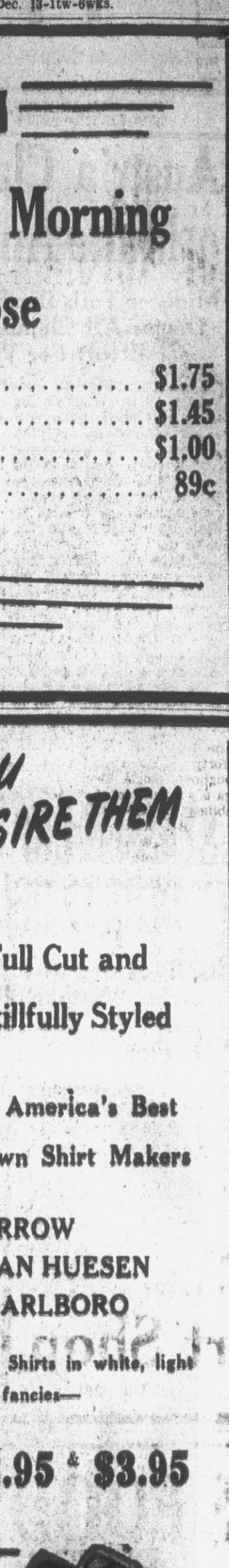
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Library News

If each reader were asked to compile a list of the outstanding books of 1946 there would be as many different lists as there were compilers. However, a big book dealer like Baker and Taylor of New York would be in a better position to compile an acceptable list of outstanding books of 1946. The Sheppard Memorial Library has this collection of books for its readers:

MINISTER AND WIFE JOIN IN PRAISE OF RETONGA

Can Eat Everything On The Table Now, And Is On The Go All Day, Declares Rev. Clark. Wife Joins Him In Praising Famous Medicine

Adding his strong endorsement of Retonga to the scores of others from ministers of the gospel who have tried this famous medicine in their own cases, Rev. J. M. Clark, widely known minister residing on Route 1, Palmyra, Tenn., declares both he and his wife have experienced wonderful relief through the use of Retonga.

"I surely suffered tortures from nervous indigestion," declares Rev. Clark. "My food seemed to sour shortly after meals and at times the gas in my stomach was so severe I just gasped for breath. I could seldom sleep more than a few hours at night, and I suffered badly from constipation. The muscles in my legs cramped at times until I could hardly stand the pain. I felt so weakened and run-down it was all I could do to keep going."

"Retonga soon relieved all this distress, and I now eat everything



REV. J. M. CLARK

on the table. My sleep is restful, the cramping muscles and constipation are relieved, and I feel so much stronger I am on the go all day. My wife and I feel there's nothing too good we can say for Retonga."

Rev. Clark served in the ministry of the Missionary Baptist Church for forty years, and is widely known throughout Middle Tennessee. Retonga is a purely herbal gastric tonic combined with liberal quantities of Vitamin B-1. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Bissette's Drug Store.—Adv.

er; Happy The Land, by Louise Dickinson; I Chose Freedom, by Victor Kravchenko; Burma Surgeon, by Gordon Seagrave; Starling Of The White House, by Thomas Sugre; Solo In Tom-Toms, by Gene Fowler. In things to think about: A Few Brass Tacks, by Louis Bromfield; The Great Globe Itself, by William C. Bullitt; Top Secret, by Ralph Ingersoll; Peace of Mind, by Joshua Liebman; Thunder Out Of China, by White and Jacoby; Earth Could Be Fair, by Van Paassen; How To Read The Bible, by Edgar J. Goodspeed; Where Are We Heading? by Cumner Welles; On Being Fit To Live With, by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Historical Fiction: Then And Now, by Somerset Maugham; This Side Of Innocence, by Taylor Caldwell; Britannia Gains, by Margery Sharp; Holdfast Gains, by Odell and Willard Shepard; David The King, by Gladys Schmitt; The Salem Frigate, by John Jennings; Lord Hornblower, by C. S. Forester; and The King's General, by Daphne du Maurier. "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some to be chewed and digested." N. E. N.

Gold Medal For Winner Debate

The World Federalists of North Carolina, aided by the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina, has made plans for a series of high school debate contests to be held all over the state on the timely subject, "Is World Government the Path to Peace?" The Greenville Woman's Club is sponsoring this debate for the Greenville High School. R. B. Starling is coaching the contestants.

The debate will be held next Thursday, January 30, at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Mayor Jack Boyd will open the program with a short address. After the debate, the audience will choose the winner by vote. While the votes are being counted, the Greenville High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Ona Schindler, will entertain with special musical numbers.

Mrs. Robert Lee Humber, president of the Greenville Woman's Club, will present the winning contestant with a beautiful gold medal. This medal is now on display in the window of Best's Jewelry Store.

on Evans Street. The Woman's Club hopes there will be a large attendance to hear this worthwhile debate and to vote. No admission will be charged. The public is invited.

Superior Court Resumed Today

By CHESTER WALSH Judge John J. Burney of Wilmington convened the criminal term of Superior Court today after a day's adjournment yesterday. The court has made unusual progress this week in disposing of a large number of cases and considerably reducing the size of the criminal docket. The court will be in session tomorrow, it is understood.

The forenoon session was taken up with trial of David Ellis, who is charged with possession of non-tax paid whiskey. Solicitor Dave M. Clark said he hoped to start the case of Earl O'Mary, who is charged with aiding and abetting in the escape of a prisoner.

The Wilmington jurist will preside over the special criminal term of court here next week.

The National Fire Protective Association reports that every day of the year 28 lives are lost in 1800 fires throughout the nation.

NOTICE North Carolina Pitt County Under and by virtue of an order of The Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the special proceeding entitled Della Whitehurst et al, Ex Parte, and signed by His Honor D. T. House, Jr., Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on December 4, 1946, and under and by virtue of

Try Our Want Ads

an order of resale upon advance bids made by His Honor D. T. House, Jr., Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 30th day of January, 1947, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the premises in Bethel Township, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following tracts:

(1) Upon an opening bid of forty-nine hundred thirty-five (\$4935.00) dollars, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situate on the East side of N. C. Highway No. 11 and being bounded on the north and East by the lands of H. W. Brown, on the South by the lands of J. V. Taylor, and on the West by N. C. Highway No. 11, being a part of the J. H. Whitehurst land, containing 28 acres more or less, and being described in the Commissioner's Report as tract No. 1.

(2) Upon an opening bid of twenty-four thousand two hundred fifty-five (\$24,255.00) dollars, a certain tract or parcel of land in Bethel Township, Pitt County, more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situate on Grindie Creek adjoining the lands of Henry W. Martin, Joseph S. Staton, John G. Taylor, and others. Beginning at a pine in John G. Taylor's line running N. 29° E. 124 poles to a pine stump, known as the John Bowers corner, thence N. 3 E. 41 poles to a pine near Joseph S. Staton's line, thence N. 88 W. 55 poles

to a gum in John G. Taylor's line, thence with said Taylor's line S. 3 3/4 W. 145 poles to the beginning, containing 30 1/2 acres, and being that land granted to James H. Whitehurst by State of North Carolina of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County in Book U-6, page 166. This sale is subject to the confirmation of the court and a deposit Jan. 17-24.

(3) Upon an opening bid of twenty-two hundred five (\$225.00) dollars, a certain tract of land in Bethel Township, Pitt County, more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being situate on Grindie Creek adjoining the lands of Henry W. Martin, Joseph S. Staton, John G. Taylor, and others. Beginning at a pine in John G. Taylor's line running N. 29° E. 124 poles to a pine stump, known as the John Bowers corner, thence N. 3 E. 41 poles to a pine near Joseph S. Staton's line, thence N. 88 W. 55 poles

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE FIFTH WHEEL

The expression "the fifth wheel of a wagon" is often used to describe something utterly useless. It should be remembered, however, that in the case of our modern wagons—automobiles—the fifth wheel is an extremely important wheel. It is the steering wheel.

Socialism is based on the theory that the only people who live creatively are the ones who work with their hands. Hence the slogan "the dictatorship of the proletariat." But even the socialists and the communists are beginning to see that not only the people who work mechanically, (the wheels that are on the ground), but the people who guide and direct industry, the men at the steering wheel, are also important.

Religious agnosticism has no use for the fifth wheel—the steering wheel. Everything happens in the universe as the result of blind, impersonal force. The steering wheel, says the agnostic, is a ridiculous assumption, and the Man behind the steering wheel—whom pious and unthinking people call God—is nothing but a projection of the frustrated life of weak-minded souls.

But just as an automobile soon runs into the ditch if there is not a firm and purposeful hand on the steering wheel, so society will run into the ditch if no attention is paid to the steering wheel and the Man behind it. This means a great deal both in the field of social science and in the field of sound religion.

Atom Policy

Continued from Page 1
withdrawn from actual participation in the negotiations, he remains an important power behind them, and he is known to be clinging with reservation to his original plan. He is on vacation in South Carolina, but his views will be well known, even if he does not present them himself at next week's conference between Mr. Austin, General Marshall and others in Washington.

Nor has there been any indication that Austin advocates revision of the U. S. stand. He merely mentioned something that had come up in the tentative stages of the discussion last summer.

The British delegation, as a matter of fact, is reported embarrassed because one of its attaches was involved in the discussion at Lake Success.

Thus it appears the United States is standing firm for establishment of a security system with adequate punitive powers, not subject to veto, before she will take any chances with her atomic secrets.

The Russians are standing just as firmly for a treaty providing for a system of inspection, but with recommendations of the control authority as to any punishment of violators still subject to veto.

Labor Bill

(Continued from Page One)
haul the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

And he's one of the authors of another which would try to slow up strikes and prevent unions from committing "abuses."

(Altogether the Senate Labor Committee has received, and will go over, 18 separate proposals from senators to do something about unions.)

Senator Taft, Ohio Republican and chairman of the Labor Committee, looking at the Murray and Ball schools, said that now:

"Congress could pass what it thinks it can agree on. Then follow that with a long-range study of other problems."

Much of what Congress does in the next few months probably will depend upon what unions do in the next few months.

Appointment

(Continued from Page One)
Conference for Human Welfare in Chattanooga, Tenn.
The senator said the conference

The Little Savage



was a "Communist-front organization."

Clapp, who denied he had been a delegate to the meeting, acknowledged under questioning by McKellar that he might have been listed as a sponsor of the conference.

The Tennessee senator showed to the committee what he said were photographic copies of records of the House committee on un-American activities.

The records, McKellar said, listed Clapp and two other TVA officials, David E. Lilienthal, former TVA chairman, and James P. Pope, a director and former senator, as attending the Chattanooga meeting.

(Continued from Page One)

Quick Answer
Marshall, who talked with Mr. Truman yesterday on a wide range of subjects including China, South America, Germany and Palestine appeared to be moving swiftly to complete the top organization of the State Department.

May-Garssons

(Continued from Page One)
an open mind."

May's attorney, Warren Magee of Washington, asked Justice Laws for at least 15 days in which to go over the 16-page indictment, which said was involved.

Similar requests were made by attorneys for Freeman and the Garssons brothers.

Justice Laws allowed 15 days for the study of the indictment and suggested that perhaps the defendants would decide to change their pleas or file some motions in the next 15 days.

Allen Krouse of Washington, representing the Garssons, sought to obtain a delay in the trial beyond March 19.

He said that date might conflict with another case in which Charles J. Margiotti, chief counsel for the Garssons, is an attorney.

Laws suggested the other case might be postponed to accommodate the May-Garsson case.

All four men were finger-printed in the district building cell block before making bond.

May said: "My heart's hurting me—can I sign something and go to my hotel?"

Last summer May was subpoenaed by a Senate committee investigating his relations with the Garssons, but did not appear.

May also said: "Send to Prestonsburg (Ky) for your jury and I won't challenge a one of them."

Stassen-CIO

Continued from Page 1
The public, Stassen said, must "bring down in the market place the cost of food and clothing."

He suggested that wage increases should be made "among those groups which have lagged behind, such as the teachers, firemen and employees of local government."

Stassen said he saw the year ahead as one good for business, one in which many commodities would drop in price while durable goods remained expensive.

Nathan also predicted prosperity under his plan. "Businessmen," he said, "I sincerely believe will absorb wage increases out of profits and not further raise prices. Therefore higher wages now will mean sustained good profits for business x x x (and) a higher standard of living for the masses x x x."

Bundy

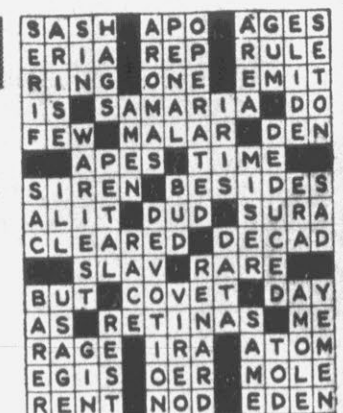
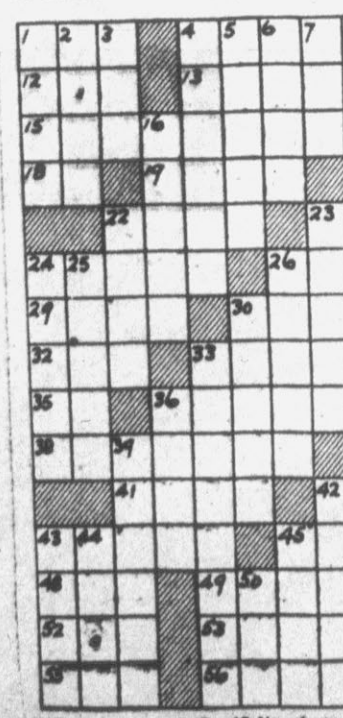
(Continued from Page One)
grand lodge in 1938 and advanced year by year to grand master last April. Bundy was president of the Greenville Kiwanis Club and lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanis seventh division, and was exalted ruler of the Greenville Elks Lodge.

Relaxing Of

(Continued from Page One)
of the landlords.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Sunken fence
 2. Writing material
 3. Fruit preserve
 4. Allow
 5. Living
 6. Rubber tree
 7. Pertaining to action
 8. Caress
 9. Consequently
 10. Unite
 11. Humble
 12. Solitary
 13. Small quarrel
 14. Tropical fruit
 15. Squandering
 16. Poker term
 17. Appointment
 18. Conjunction
 19. Stiff
 20. Ancient wine
 21. Behold
- DOWN**
1. Swiss mountains
 2. Brave man
 3. Luzon native
 4. Film formed on exposed copper
 5. Bring into a
 6. Select
 7. Feminine name
 8. Fell back into a former state
 9. Brazil's palm
 10. Malt liquor
 11. Measure
 12. Dried bud used in seasoning
 13. Cudgels
 14. Tardy
 15. Silk fabric
 16. Irritates
 17. Labor organization
 18. Bet
 19. One of a wandering race
 20. Incline
 21. Plunged into water
 22. Action to recover good
 23. Came to rest
 24. Blonish
 25. Old English coin
 26. Mushroom
 27. Puffs up
 28. Game bird
 29. Playing cards
 30. Strong wind
 31. English murderer
 32. Period of time
 33. Grafted
 34. Heraldry
 35. Literary fragments
 36. Solid water



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Brazil's palm
2. Malt liquor
3. Measure
4. Dried bud used in seasoning
5. Cudgels
6. Tardy
7. Silk fabric
8. Irritates
9. Labor organization
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'Country Boy'

(Continued from Page One)
cases. I took a to'able beating. Yes, siree."

He said the 6,319 bale sale, considered in cotton circles an unusually large transaction, was made through his firm of C. R. McKennon and Son of Dumas and Watson, Ark., to the Pine Bluff branch of Anderson, Clayton and Co., for \$985,821.23.

The 73-year-old "Razorback" jovial at a cocktail party in his honor, emphasized that "there's nothing high faultin' about me."

The blue-eyed planter said he acquired his land "by sellin' it for jes' a little more'n I paid for it and then gettin' some more."

Here for a brief vacation, he went out to the race track and when his

horse romped home in the seventh race, "I picked up some bettin' fodder for tomorrow," he said.

Economy

Continued From Page One)
services in the same town.

"That whole set-up requires attention and it's going to get it."

Taber stressed that there is no intention of reducing the amount of money paid to any veterans on the rolls. In most cases, the payments are fixed by law.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST
Rockville Center, N. Y., Jan. 24—(AP)—For the past 51 years, the Eureka Fire Company—oldest of Rockville Center's six volunteer fire groups—has been collecting tro-

phies for its fire-fighting skill. Yesterday, while no one was in the fire house, the trophies, fire records, a pool table and other accessories went up in flames.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of D. T. House, Sr., late of Bethel, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same Dec. 14-16-1946.

1946.

D. T. HOUSE, JR., Administrator of the Estate of D. T. House, Sr.

1946.

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These curers use 50 per cent less oil than curers requiring flues and stacks.

16x16 and 18x18 BARNS, 24 BURNERS \$128.00
Curers for larger barns slightly higher.

Prices subject to change without notice.

Florence-Mayo Nuway Company

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Makers of the World's Best Tobacco Curer

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



Incubator Babies



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



Backfire!



Shows Start
Sundays and Holidays
2-4-6 & 8 P. M.
Mondays, Tuesdays,
Thursdays & Fridays
3-5-7 & 9 P. M.
Wednesdays
Continuous 3 P. M. til
Midnight
Saturdays
Continuous 11 A. M. til
Midnight

Local Ball Club Names Directors For Season

With the Coastal Plain Leagues playing season opening April 24, officers of the Greenville ball club began putting their house in order for the 140-game schedule that lies ahead.

This year's playing schedule will call for 14 more games than were played last season, and to meet the new requirements the coming season has been extended two weeks.

At a meeting of the officers of the Greenville baseball club Wednesday evening at the City Hall with President Guy V. Smith presiding, 18 directors were named for the coming season. They are R. M. Clappett, John G. Clark, Berry Boschee, H. L. Andrews, P. G. Lau-

Ball Club Will Train In City

The Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, baseball club, member of the Class "B" Interstate League, will train here in Greenville this spring it was announced today.

Playing Manager Lester Bell, former member of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, Business Manager Frank Spahr and Dick Poole, executive vice president of the Harrisburg club were in Greenville for the past few days making final arrangements for their training season.

The team will arrive March 30 and will remain in Greenville for approximately three weeks.

Harrisburg has already scheduled several exhibition games with teams training in this area, and two games have been scheduled with the Greenville ball club.

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (AP)—Joe Louis has started training for the Latin American exhibition tour he will start Feb. 5 in Mexico City.

Louis, weighing 218 pounds, spent about five minutes shadow-boxing and then tangled for two rounds with Ira Hughes, a local boy. Louis said he expected to work off eight pounds before he faces Arturo Godoy in the first exhibition.

Louis, his trainer, Mennie Beaumont, and the rest of his party leave by plane next Tuesday for Mexico City.

Local Laymen's League, presided at its first meeting, and the ladies of St. Mary's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church provided the excellent dinner which was served. Attractive entertainment and singing was supplied by Misses Marjorie Dunn and Elizabeth Parker of Williamston and Mary Andrews Whitchard of Greenville.

The main speaker at the dinner was the Rev. John Grainger, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Goldsboro, who recounted experiences in the army of occupation in Berlin in an interesting manner, and placed a serious challenge before Christian laymen, when he pointed out the causes and reasons why "America's opportunity to achieve world leadership, is now hanging in a precarious balance."

The speaker pointed out the failures of the individual "ambassadors of Christian democracy," in reflecting either Christianity or democracy in their behavior toward other people of this world.

On invitation of the parish there, the next meeting of the District Laymen's League will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kinston in April.

10:00—Spotlight on America, MBS
10:30—Masterworks of Music
11:00—All the News, MBS
11:15—Frankie Carl's Orch., MBS
11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orch., MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports the News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off

The Movies Today

PH: "FAITHFUL IN MY FASHION," Donna Reed, Tom Drake.
State: "OUT CALIFORNIA WAY," Featuring Monte Hale, Also Serial.



Greatest Frontier Story of 'em all! In an exciting adventure of the land beyond the law — See the James Boys, Belle Starr, etc.

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ANN RICHARDS
George Gabby Hayes

More Enjoyment
"HOLLYWOOD CANINE CANTEN" Laff Cartoon

COLONY

STATE

TODAY — SAT.
Monte Hale
in
"Out California Way"
in Tractor with
Roy Rogers
As Guest Star
Plus
"Scarlet Horseman" No. 12
Leon Errol Comedy

Sports

Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP)—Baseball's hot stove league, still deep in contemplation over Detroit's sale of Hank Greenberg to the Pittsburgh Pirates, buzzed today over a newly unofficial explanation.

A published report that owner Walter O. Briggs ordered Greenberg's sale in offense at statements attributed to the veteran star slugger found no support from the club's official family, however.

Briggs was described in a newspaper (Detroit Free Press) story as having been "angered and hurt" because of Greenberg's attitude in regard, it was said, to his pay, bonus and future employment.

N.C. Basketball

By the Associated Press

North Carolina college basketball games, halted during the week by examinations at many schools, claim the sports spotlight again tonight with the University of North Carolina visiting the University of Maryland and East Carolina Teachers College entertaining a soldier five from Ft. Bragg.

The White Phantoms, whose seven victories in 10 starts are featured by a triumph over New York University, previously defeated Maryland, 64-42, in their only Southern Conference appearance to date. The Carolinians will go on to Navy tomorrow night.

East Carolina Teachers, amassing a dozen wins in 15 contests, likewise has previously defeated tonight's opponent.

Bank Keeps Hold On Georgia Fund

Atlanta, Jan. 24 (AP)—Uncertain over the release of executive funds it has on deposit, an Atlanta bank moved today to institute court action to adjudicate Georgia's gubernatorial squabble which has tied up state revenues.

The Fulton National Bank announced it would refuse to honor checks drawn by either claimant to the office, Herman Talmadge or M. E. Thompson.

Former Gov. Ellis Arnall had control of the fund of about \$97,000 when he resigned last Saturday. He turned it over to Thompson when the latter was sworn in as lieutenant governor and became a claimant to executive authority as acting governor.

Talmadge, elected by the legislature has made no public move to gain control of the fund but said yesterday he would hold its custody in time to meet his Feb. 1 payroll.

SATURDAY

6:58 Sign On.
7:00—News
7:05—Yawn Patrol
7:25—State News
7:30—Yawn Patrol
7:45—News, TN
8:00—Musical Interlude
8:10—Cliff Edwards
8:15—Morning Merry-Go-Round
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—Morning Merry-Go-Round
9:00—News
9:05—Lina Romsy-Kay Kyser
9:15—Front Page Drama
9:30—Rainbow House, MBS
10:00—Obituary Column
10:05—Victorious Livine
10:10—Musical Interlude
10:15—Prosody We Hall
10:30—The Jackie Hill Show, MBS
11:00—Smile Time
11:15—Jungle Jim
11:30—Carolins Farm Features
11:40—Musical Interlude
11:45—Winnie the Wave
12:00—Pro Arte Quartet, MBS
12:30—Luncheon Aids
12:45—Dr Pepper Rangers
1:00—Bands on Bonos, MBS
1:30—Symphonies for Youth, MBS
2:00—Sgt. Manning, Talk
2:15—Saturday Dancing Party
2:30—Art Jarrett's Orch., MBS
3:00—Our World of Music, MBS
3:30—Ray Benson's Orch., MBS
4:00—Los Angeles Symphonic Band, MBS
4:45—Art Mooney's Orch., MBS
5:00—Tex Street and His Saddle Pals
6:00—Sundown Serenade
6:15—Sportscast
6:30—The Manning Brothers
7:00—Professor Quiz, TN
7:30—News and Sports, MBS
7:45—Supper Club
8:00—Twenty Questions, MBS
8:30—Scramby-Ambly, MBS
9:00—To Be Announced, MBS
9:15—Leave it to the Girls, MBS
10:00—Wake Forest Vs. State
10:45—Slumber Time
11:00—Korn's & Krakin', MBS
11:30—Dance Orch., MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports News, MBS
12:00—Sign Off

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KAY FRANCIS
PAUL CAVANAGH
ROBERT SHAYNE

TEAL LORING • EDGAR HAYES • JOHN GALLAUDET

Extra! Technicolor Novel and Laugh Cartoon

Episcopalians In Conference Here

At a large and enthusiastic supper meeting, held in the Parish House of St. Paul's Episcopal Church last night, over 90 laymen, along with their respective rectors, heartily endorsed the District Laymen's League idea for the churches in this area of the diocese, and organizational procedure was adopted and quarterly meetings planned.

Laymen and clergymen, representing the Episcopal churches in Greenville, Washington, Williams-ton, Kinston, Goldsboro, and Farmville, attended the first meeting of its kind ever held in this section, and St. Peter's Church, Washington, had the honor of having the largest out-of-town representation present.

F. D. Duncan, chairman of the

Eppes To Play Ayden In Twin Bill Tonight

Eppes Negro High School and the Ayden Negro High School basketball quintets will meet in Greenville tonight for a double-header. The girls team will open the twin bill at 7:30, seeking their fourth win in as many starts.

Ayden is supposed to have one of the best basketball teams in this part of the state.

Probable starters for Coach Grimes girls' team will be: E. Cherry, M. Forbes and Mary Harris, forwards; J. Calhoun, M. Harris and A. Grimes.

In the final contest, J. B. Fast Jr., and Lemuel Clemons, forwards; Elwood Streeter and Fred Johnson, guards; and "Hap" Davis, center, will be the starters for Coach Murrill.

Tuesday night at 7:30, the Eppes boys and girls will meet Williston High of Wilmington. Wilmington is currently rated as the "team of the year."

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TEAL LORING • EDGAR HAYES • JOHN GALLAUDET

Extra! Technicolor Novel and Laugh Cartoon

Cases Tried In Police Court

The following cases were tried in Police Court January 17:

Drunk: Wadell Williams and Ralph Howard, both colored, each paid \$15; Franklin H. Midgett, \$15; Orville Suggs, \$15; James B. Parker, colored, \$15.

Assault: Clem Sanders, \$20.

Speeding: James E. Buck, \$15.

Driving drunk: Luther H. Buss motion for jury trial granted.

James A. Harris, \$50 and costs and license revoked for a year; Frederick E. James, (and hit-and-run), \$50 and costs and license revoked for a year.

Reckless driving: Grover Hardy

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