

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and unsettled, scattered light rain in northeast portion and possibly in mountains tonight, warm or in central portion tonight Sunday partly cloudy.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 105 NO. 7

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 17, 1938.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

PAN-AMERICAN PROPOSAL NOT YET APPROVED

Lima Delegates Discuss Solidarity and Defense

HOLD ANOTHER SESSION TONIGHT

Accomplishment Of Conference May Depend on Outcome of Deliberations

Lima, Peru, Dec. 17. (AP)—Chiefs of all delegations failed today to reach a decision on one of the most important questions before the eighth Pan-American conference—the continental solidarity and defense resolutions.

They arranged to meet again tonight to attempt to solve the problem which hourly was becoming more menacing to the tranquility of the conference.

Whether the conference will accomplish tangible results may depend upon the outcome of their deliberations. Among those taking part are Secretary of State Hull, I. R. Moreno, chairman of the Argentine delegation; A. M. Franco, chairman of the Brazilian delegation; and F. C. Najera of Mexico.

School Pupils Aid Seal Sale Efforts

Students of the Greenville city schools, particularly those at the high school, who have supported the anti-tuberculosis program during previous years, have offered their services in the sale of Christmas seals this year.

One of the seal sale officials declared that "Not only are the high school students selling seals within the school, but many of the girls have volunteered to take charge of the booth in the postoffice."

Mrs. Lee A. Polger, Jr., Greenville seal sale chairman, has made the following appointments for the postoffice booth: Margaret Jones, Margaret Putrell, Harriet Gaylord, Mildred Cahoon, Phyllis Shuff, Louise Kilgo, Jayne Taylor, Viola Waters, Hazel Fornes and Emmy Lou White.

Mrs. Luther Bowling, Mrs. Earl Sellars and Mrs. Selma Carson will assist in the postoffice.

Prosecutor Seeks Office Of Mayor

Chicago, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Dwight Green, the federal prosecutor, who put Al Capone behind the bars, announced today he would seek the office of mayor of Chicago on the Republican ticket.

Green has the support of the Chicago Republican committee headed by Edward Moore, Cook county chairman, and a citizens group opposed to the candidacy of former Mayor William H. Thompson.

Thompson announced his candidacy Tuesday night.

Green said "I am acceding to the requests of thousands of liberal Republicans and independent Democrats, together with the elective offices of my party."

Work Under Way At Pitt County Schools

Despite the fact that schools of the county have been dismissed for the Christmas holidays, D. H. Conley, county school superintendent, today declared that much activity would prevail around the schools during the Yuletide season.

It was explained that work would be in progress throughout the holidays. Superintendent Conley said the work included school bus repairs, general repairs to school buildings, and school construction work.

6 More days to BUY and USE CHRISTMAS SEALS PROTECT YOUR HOME

They stress the importance of isolating tuberculous individuals to protect the family and the public.

'COLONEL GIMP' TAKES THE STAND



Martin Snyder, known in Chicago and along Broadway's White Way as "Colonel Gimp," here is shown on the witness stand at Los Angeles where he is on trial for shooting Myrt Alderman, pianist friend of Blues Singer Ruth Etting, Snyder's former wife. Alderman and Miss Etting eloped and were married during the trial. Testifying in his own behalf, Snyder admitted he "shot in the direction of Alderman."

Observe Anniversary First Flight By Plane

CAPITOL TAKES NOTE OF CASE

McKesson & Robbins Shortage Discussed in Washington

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—The McKesson and Robbins case received its first official notice on Capitol Hill today. Representative Wolverton (R-N J) a member of the TVA investigating committee, said affairs of the concern demonstrated the need for careful auditing of accounts of public and private institutions. "We have before us today an example of how carefully auditing must be done," Wolverton said at the committee's hearing. "We have been astounded by affairs of a great corporation which finally led to the President shooting himself."

The congressman referred to the suicide of Philip Musica, who was head of McKesson and Robbins, Inc. under the alias of F. Donald Coster.

Musica killed himself after disclosure of an apparent shortage in McKesson and Robbins accounts. "There was not enough careful auditing there," Wolverton declared.

"The matter came up while Wolverton was rebuking E. L. Kohler, controller of the TVA, for criticism yesterday of the general accounting office aid its chief, the controller general.

Earlier Kohler announced he would quit his \$9,500 job with the TVA as soon as he had revised its auditing system.

Goose-Step Along The Amazon Babson Says "Stake Jobless to New Life in South America"

By ROGER W. BABSON Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 17.—The pow-wow down in Lima, Peru, is a good thing. Leaders of the various Pan-American nations should get together and know each other. Such meetings, however, compare with the German "get-acquainted" methods in South America as a Ladies' Auxiliary tea compares with a C.I.O. strike meeting. The truth is that the Fascist penetration of Latin America is far more effective than our easy-going American methods. Every traveler who returns from South America has fresh illustrations of growing Nazi influence. Despite the Monroe Doctrine, the agents of Hitler and Mussolini are running circles around us. Outright barriers, blocked marks, public subsidies, and price-cutting are just a few of the competitive handicaps our salesmen have to hurdle. The huge gains in trade which Hitler's clever business experts have chalked up are almost unbelievable—a 500 per cent increase in Central America alone in the last five years! Hitlerizing Latin America It is no secret that the United States of all nations, is the most

FOREIGN VIEWS ARE OUTLINED BY ROOSEVELT

Affairs Abroad Discussed With Vice-Pres. Garner

ANNUAL MESSAGE BEING PREPARED

Indicated Much of Address Before Congress Will be Devoted to Foreign Situation

Washington, Dec. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arranged today to devote much of a scheduled conversation with Vice-president Garner to a discussion of foreign affairs.

White House attaches said Mr. Roosevelt would give Garner a complete outline of recent international developments. Garner returned to Washington today from his Uvalde, Texas home and was invited to lunch with the President. After luncheon the chief executive and the vice president sat down for a "good old fashion talk."

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, told reporters that in preparing his annual message for Congress, Mr. Roosevelt had had the advice of Secretary Hull and numerous State Department experts. Early said this might be taken to indicate that a major portion of the message would be devoted to the foreign situation.

The President also arranged a talk today with Cullbert Olson, Democratic governor-elect of California. Despite Early's statement that the President and Vice-president would center their discussion on foreign affairs, friends of Garner said they assumed the two leaders would take time to touch on the fields of politics and possible legislation.

Before his talk with Garner, the President summoned Secretary Wallace and various Agriculture Department officials for a talk on the farm situation. Marketing control provisions of the New Deal farm law faced their second test of farmer sentiment in eight days.

Growers of barley and dark type tobacco in 14 states voted on the proposal that the AAA be authorized to continue sale quotas on next. (Continued on page six)

Talk Increase In Judicial Districts

Raleigh, Dec. 17.—(AP)—A commission authorized by the 1937 General Assembly considered here today the feasibility and possible costs of increasing the number of judicial districts in North Carolina or changing their geographical arrangement. D. E. Henderson of Charlotte, the chairman, said the commission was considering a bill to give consistency to the operation of all inferior courts. The body will report to Governor Hoy and the 1939 General Assembly.

Already approved by the commission, Henderson said, are two bills sponsored by the North Carolina Bar Association limiting the membership of justices of the peace and giving to the Supreme court authority to make rules for all inferior courts.

Other commission members include E. M. Blount of Washington, N. C., and Judge Albion Dunn of Greenville.

NAZIS ASSAIL CONVICT FARM IS CONDEMNED

Declare Foreign Practices Sowing Seed of Distrust

Berlin, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Charges that American foreign policy is directed deliberately at sowing seed of distrust among nations were made today by a newspaper, the mouthpiece of the foreign office. After explaining that domestic politics had something to do with the situation, the paper continued: "Nevertheless, the conclusion is obvious that present American policy appears to regard an atmosphere of mutual distrust between peoples as servicable in order to obtain advantages either in their round of economic or in the realm of hegemony—advantages which it could never hope for except by profiting by sentiment thus created. "The United States' new policy furnishes food for thought. "It shows that Washington apparently pursues aims which go beyond its old-fashioned policy of good relations with other countries. "Present day American statesmen seem far removed from friendly and conciliatory tendencies.

COSTER'S BODY BORNE AWAY FROM MANSION



The body of Philip Musica—ex-convict who, as F. Donald Coster, was president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., and a respected citizen of Fairfield, Conn.—here is carried from the palatial Coster country home near Fairfield to a waiting hearse. Indicted for violation of the Securities Act of 1934, his real name and past criminal record revealed and awaiting re-arrest in connection with the investigation at New York of the financial affairs of the huge concern he headed, Coster shot himself to death in the bathroom of his residence, police reported.

BUSINESS LOT SOLD TO BANK

Batchelor Bros. to Return to Old Stand in Hotel Bldg.

Batchelor Brothers, Greenville men's clothing, will return to its original stand in the Precor Hotel building next month, having sold its present location to the Guaranty Bank and Trust company for \$20,000.

W. H. Woolard, executive vice president of the bank, declared the site adjacent to the offices of the institution's home office was purchased for possible further expansion.

Batchelor Brothers will return to the stand it started business 22 years ago and where it stayed about 15 years before moving to its present location at 417 Evans street. The clothing firm was founded by the present operator, E. Batchelor, and his brother, the late Roy Batchelor. For the past six years it has operated in the building which it (Continued on page six)

Five Persons Hurt In Bus Collision

Ruffin, N. C., Dec. 17.—(AP)—Five passengers were injured today when a Greyhound bus en route from Danville, Va., to Reidsville, Collied with an automobile at an underpass here. The injured persons were taken to Danville for treatment. Their names or the extent of their injuries could not be learned immediately. There were 31 passengers on the bus.

Sheriff L. W. Worsham of Rockingham county, announced he was holding Herman Vaughn, a farmer, as the driver of the car, who later was released under \$500 bond.

The sheriff said Vaughn overturned and practically demolished his machine in an attempt to avoid collision with the bus.

Dodd's Case

Asheband, Va., Dec. 17.—(AP)—The preliminary hearing for William E. Dodd, Sr., former ambassador to Germany, on a charge of hit-and-run driving was continued today until January 10.

Dodd was charged with leaving the scene of an accident on December 5, when Gloria Grimes, four-year-old Negro child, was struck by an automobile.

BIG REDUCTION IN WPA RELIEF

50 Per Cent Decrease Expected in Pitt County

K. T. Putrell, superintendent of public welfare in Pitt County, today expressed the opinion that from 40 to 50 per cent of the people on the Works Progress Administration rolls in this county would be dropped within the next six weeks.

A plan was launched recently by the WPA to reduce the number of workers on their rolls in North Carolina for several weeks at the rate of 1,000 persons per week for the 100 counties. It was planned also to release all cases over sixty-five and those with children under sixteen.

Putrell explained that an average of from 14 to 20 persons per week are being dismissed from the relief program in Pitt County at present and that the average of WPA dismissals may go higher.

Pointing out that the WPA's action would increase the unemployment problem in Pitt County, Putrell said that many of the people being dropped from WPA relief probably could secure work on some (Continued on page six)

TAR HEEL HELD IN KIDNAPING

Warrenton Man Arrested for Abducting Taxicab Driver

Richmond, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Albert Newsome Moore, Warrenton, N. C., was held in default of \$5,000 bond by federal authorities following his hearing today before U. S. Commissioner M. Flegenheimer on a charge of kidnaping.

Moore was arrested six miles north of Richmond by state troopers and charged with kidnaping David W. Johnson, 26-year-old Raleigh, N. C., cab driver.

Johnson testified before Commissioner Flegenheimer that Moore entered his cab in Raleigh last night and asked to be driven a quarter of a mile south of Raleigh. Johnson said he was then forced at the point of a gun to drive on the spot on Route I near here where the troopers appeared when Johnson stopped the machine on a roadside for a rest.

Moore said he had been drinking and denied any knowledge of what went on during the night.

Weather For The Week South Atlantic States, Some likelihood of rain period during middle or latter part of week; otherwise fair. Warmer Monday or Tuesday, colder latter part.

There is an auto to every 2.8 persons in California.

List Of Opportunities

Several Christmas Opportunities have been taken since yesterday and others having been added, but sponsors are hoping that a majority of the cases will be taken during the week-end so as to complete the list as soon as possible. Any individual or organization interested in taking one or more of the "opportunities should call Mrs. Will Weddbee or the Thrift Shop. The list of Opportunities follow: No. 1—Family of five (white)—mother, father and three children, all boys, ages 15-13-7. No. 2—Taken. No. 3—Family of four (white)—mother and three children—one boy age 13; 2 girls ages 13 and 12. No. 4—Taken. No. 5—Taken. No. 6—Taken. No. 7—Family of thirteen (colored)—mother, father and eleven children—five boys ages 24-17-12-4-7 months—six girls ages 20-18-16-14-3-2. Need food and some clothing for small ones. No. 8—Family of ten (colored)—mother, father and eight children—7 girls ages 7-6-5-3-2-1, twins three months; one boy age 6. No. 9—Family of six (colored)—mother, father and four children, all boys, ages 6-3-2-1. No. 10—Family of fourteen (colored)—mother, father and twelve children—six boys ages 19-7-6-27-6-3; six girls ages 17-15-13-11-27-5. Family was burned out. No. 11—Family of two (colored)—elderly people. No. 12—Family of five (colored)—mother and four children—one girl, age 16; three boys ages 13-4-1. No. 13—Family of eight (colored)—mother, father and six children—three girls ages 14-10-8; three boys, ages 10-8-2. No. 14—Old Colored woman, unable to work. No. 15—Family of five (white)—mother and four children, all girls, ages 17-14-11-7. No. 16—Family of four (white)—mother, father and two children—one boy age 8; one girl age 12. No. 17—Family of eight (white)—mother, father and six children—three boys, ages 18-13-8; three girls ages 16-10-8. No. 18—One elderly lady (white). No. 19—Taken. No. 20—Family of five (white)—mother and four children—two boys ages 14-10; two girls, ages 8-7. No. 21—One elderly lady (white). No. 22—Family of five (white)—mother, father and three children, all boys, ages 10-5-3. No. 23—Family of three (colored) (Continued on Page Two)

TRIO BROTHERS UNDER BOND OF \$100,000 EACH

Musicas are Charged With Violating Securities Act

OTHER BROTHER SLAYS HIMSELF

Assistant Atty-General says Evidence Uncovered Shows Arms Sales by Wholesale

By The Associated Press Three Musica brothers, Arthur, George and Robert, were held under \$100,000 bail each today on charges of violating the federal securities act. The fourth brother, Philip, who, as F. Donald Coster, president of McKesson and Robbins, was the directing head of the family's fantastic financial operations, lay dead in Connecticut, a suicide.

Assistant Attorney General Ambrose McCall said information had been uncovered of the "wholesale sale of arms and ammunitions which may involve living persons."

The Post Office Department began an investigation of the case; in all 10 inquiries were underway.

Philip Musica (Coster) was identified in New York as a World War spy investigator who used the name "William Johnson" and files of the Senate Judiciary committee in Washington disclosed that former Senator James Reed of Missouri had exposed "Johnson" as Musica in 1919.

Correspondence between Musica-Coster and Harry MacKenzie was seized in Bridgeport, Conn. MacKenzie recently pleaded guilty in a Waterbury Conn., municipal court to fraud conspiracy.

McKesson and Robbins securities hit a new low in the "over-the-counter" trading. Two Musica sisters, prominent in the family's flight after the 1913 hair company scandal, were located by police; Louise, as the wife of a gardener on the estate of Henry Morenghau, secretary of the treasury; Grace, at Westbury, Long Island, where she was known as Marie Girard.

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Holiday Request Of An Undertaker

M. J. McLeod, license inspector for the State Highway patrol, ever alert to promote safety on the highways, today called attention to "an undertaker's Christmas request," clipped from his home-town paper at Lumberton.

It is passed on to the at the request of Mr. McLeod: "The real Christmas season opens next week. Then thousands of travelers will begin the drive to home, to the family and other destinations for Christmas Day observance. Remember when you drive, drive safely and in a sober condition. Make this Christmas a happy one in your home, not one of sadness and grief. Let Christmas day find jolly and mistletoe on your door instead of a black wreath where you once lived. Drive safely, travel safely and Christmas will be more enjoyable in your's and the undertaker's home."

Magistrate Smith ordered that McCall be held for his appearance in the court session scheduled for Tuesday.

No Cases Yet Set For Tuesday Session "No cases are docketed for the session of court scheduled for next Tuesday," Charles Weddbee, county court solicitor, declared today. Commenting further, he explained that the county court docket is "in better shape than ever before."

Only one case developed today, that stands a possibility of being tried at the Tuesday session. John McCall, Greenville Negro, was lodged in the county jail in default of \$150 bond following preliminary hearing before Magistrate John Ivey Smith on a charge of bastardy.

Magistrate Smith ordered that McCall be held for his appearance in the court session scheduled for Tuesday.

Officers Destroy Liquor Distillery

Pitt and Beaufort county ABO officers yesterday located and destroyed a 100-gallon capacity illicit liquor steam plant beyond Tranter's Creek in Beaufort county. The plant was not in operation when located. The officers reported that 1,800 gallons of beer was found at the distillery. Twenty-three sticks of dynamite were used to destroy the plant.

Weather Report

J. A. CLARK (Always Observer) TEMPERATURES High yesterday 46 Low yesterday 37 At 1:30 PM today 47 PRECIPITATION (in inches) For 24 hrs ending 7 a. m. . . . 00 Total for month 44 BAROMETER (Pressure) 7:30 last night 30.21 7:30 this morning 30.06 Prevailing Winds and Velocity 7:30 AM N-S 1:30 PM N-S

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

TONIGHT
7:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her piano pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial Library.

SUNDAY
4:00 p. m.—The Woman's Club will present a Christmas program for members and their husbands.

MONDAY
10:00 a. m.—Rehearsal for Christmas pageant of Memorial Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club meets.

7:30 p. m.—Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. meets.

8:00 p. m.—Greenville Symphonic Chorus meets at Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church meets.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

WEDNESDAY
2:30 p. m.—Citizenship Department of Woman's Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian Church choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist Church choir meets.

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—Knights of Pythias meet.

7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet.

FRIDAY
7:30 p. m.—White Christmas service of Memorial Baptist Church.

SATURDAY
10:00 a. m.—The Junior choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet.

Miss Helen Johnston Honored. Miss Frances Woolard entertained at bridge Friday afternoon, at her home on Holly street, complimenting Miss Helen Johnston, bride-elect of the month.

Upon arrival the guests were served a delightful sweet course with coffee. At the conclusion of the game, Miss Jean Brown was presented an attractive prize for making high score, and Miss Johnston was remembered with crystal in her selected pattern.

Citizenship Department to Meet. All members of the Citizenship department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., to go to the county home to give a Christmas program.

Lang-Davis. The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker was the scene of a very lovely wedding this morning, when Mrs. Baker's niece, Miss Margaret Kemp Davis of Windsor, became the bride of Wilton Earl Lang of Walstonburg.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. M. Grant, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville, the ring ceremony being used. The home was beautifully decorated, suggestive of the Christmas season. The vows were spoken before an improvised altar, with a background of long leaf pine, palms and white lilies, illuminated by the soft glow of white tapers.

The bride wore a teal blue wool suit trimmed in grey squirrel with chianti accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of Talsman roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Lang is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Davis of Windsor. She is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, and for the past six years has been a member of the faculty of the Walstonburg school.

Mr. Lang is the son of Mrs. Lillie Lang and the late W. E. Lang of Walstonburg, and is a graduate of State College, Raleigh. He is now employed by the Virginia Chemical Corporation.

Only the members of the immediate families were present. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for an extended trip to Florida. Upon their return they will be at home in Walstonburg.

To Present Pageant. The Immanuel Baptist Church will present a Christmas pageant "No Room in the Inn," Sunday evening at 7:30. Words for the pageant were written by C. H. Patrick. The music will be under the direction of A. Dittler of the college faculty. The regular White Christmas will be observed. The gifts and offerings brought to this service will be sent to the Kennedy Home.

Rehearsal Notice. All members taking part in the Christmas Pageant which will be held at Jarvis Memorial Church tomorrow night, are requested to meet at the Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a full rehearsal.

Presbyterian Services. At the 11 o'clock service at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow, Rev. Charles A. Lawrence will bring a special message for men on the subject, "Quit You Like Men, Be Strong." All men who do not attend elsewhere are most cordially invited to be present.

Forty Years Ago Today

Items From THE DAILY REFLECTOR Saturday, December 17, 1898

CHANGES
Things Found to Write About This Month

One week to Christmas. Tomorrow is the last Sunday before Christmas.

The girls and boys off at school are getting ready to return home for the holidays.

Miss Cottle Hearne returned home Friday evening from a visit in Tarboro.

A. B. Ellington has moved from West Greenville to the Perkins house on Fourth street.

Masque Party
The little folks had a real delightful masquerade party in Germania Hall Friday. There were so many of them and they got around so lively that it was next to impossible to get a list of their names and the characters represented.

Bell Arthur News

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son, Gilbert, Jr., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stokes, at Stokes.

N. V. Kinsauls was in Greenville Tuesday.

A very entertaining Christmas program was enjoyed at the P.T.A. meeting Wednesday night.

The Bookmobile of the State Library Commission was here Thursday. It is hoped that the school and citizens of the community will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity while the Bookmobile is in the county and that eventually Pitt county will have one permanently.

Work on the new addition to the school building is rapidly progressing now.

Mrs. R. E. Willoughby was in Greenville Wednesday.

M. G. Smith spent Wednesday in Greenville on business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis attended the funeral of Mr. Davis' cousin in Belhaven Wednesday.

The Missionary Society will meet Saturday at 3 p. m., with Mrs. H. L. Nichols. Mrs. Mack G. Smith is assistant hostess.

Mrs. Robert Jones has returned to her home from her mother's, Mrs. J. W. Crawford's, where she was recuperating several days after leaving the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Crawford of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Crawford.

4-H Club Meets.

The 4-H club of Pitt county held its regular council Thursday night, December 15, at the Woman's Club in Greenville.

We elected officers for the coming year, as follows: President, Tillman Chanucey; vice-president, James Burley Smith; secretary and treasurer, Glyn Allen; program leader, Inez Allen; song leader, James Allen; reporter, Hal Thomas Erwin; nominating committee, Sue Watson, James Allen, Inez Allen, and Hal Thomas Erwin.

We played several games and served refreshments and then closed the meeting.

Methodist Christmas Pageant

On Sunday night at 7:30 a Christmas Pageant, "The Coming of the Christ-Child," will be presented at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. This is being ably directed by Mrs. J. H. Rose, and members taking part are from the Church School.

The characters are as follows: Angel Gabriel, Geraldine Harris; Prophet Isaiah, Sam Underwood; Mary, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop; Joseph, W. H. Taft; Elizabeth, Mrs. Luther Herring; Angels, Lois Waldrop, Olive Batchelor, Suggie Suggs; Shepherds, J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Wyatt Brown, Charles Musselwhite, Robert Musselwhite, George Hyndall; Simon, Dr. M. E. Massey; Anna, the Prophetess, Elizabeth Wilson; King Herod, W. J. Bundy; Servitor, Lombe Rivers; Wise Men, J. H. Blount, Jake Hadley, J. H. Rose; Annas, J. C. Waldrop; Saint Matthew, Dr. H. J. McGinnis.

Beautiful Christmas music will accompany the program. The offering taken will be used for the needy of the community.

Christian White Gifts Service

The Christmas Pageant and White Gifts Service which will be held in the Christian church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock will be an entirely different type of service from that which is usually held at this time of the year. The service begins with the Christmas Pageant in the main auditorium of the church and constitutes the first part of the service. At the conclusion of this part the congregation will move into the adjoining Church School room for the second part of the service.

The Christmas offering in the Christian churches is used for the benevolent work among orphans and aged. Each year in the early part of December milk bottle caps are distributed to the church families and at each meal a small milk bottle with slotted top is placed on the table and each is asked to share with the needy as he partakes of his own food. These offerings are brought in at the Christmas service, such as is being held tomorrow.

The school room will be set up as a Benevolent Village with scale models of the twelve homes supported by the Disciples of Christ, giving visible evidence of the purpose of these gifts. The usual White Gifts Service will take place, provisions being received for distribution to the needy of Greenville.

Following this part of the service the Christmas Tree will become

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr

HERE are Christmas gifts for the girl to whom winter means ice and snow sports. The red wool sweater is knitted with a ribbed stitch in front and finished with a high turtle neck. The white wool mittens have long cuffs to keep out snow and the soft angora hood is trimmed with a cherry red satin bow.



Seeing Through My Windshield

(By ETHEL NICE, H. D. A.)

Three hundred and twenty-four girls from Bellarthur, Fountain, Falkland, Grimesland, Chicod, Pactolus, Stokes and Red Oak met this week to study "Refinishing Furniture."

4-H Clubs

The 4-H club of Pitt county held its regular council Thursday night, December 15, at the Woman's Club in Greenville.

We elected officers for the coming year, as follows: President, Tillman Chanucey; vice-president, James Burley Smith; secretary and treasurer, Glyn Allen; program leader, Inez Allen; song leader, James Allen; reporter, Hal Thomas Erwin; nominating committee, Sue Watson, James Allen, Inez Allen, and Hal Thomas Erwin.

Stokes H. D. Club

The Stokes H. D. Club met Monday afternoon at the Home Economics rooms. Mrs. Abe Gray is a new member. A recreational meeting was enjoyed by twenty-six women.

Falkland H. D. Club

The Falkland H. D. Club held their monthly meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Mayo. They have planned an extensive program for extending Christmas cheer. On Tuesday night they sponsored a play at the school for the benefit of their club treasury. Mrs. R. S. Harris is a new member.

Red Banks H. D. Club

Mrs. Ola Tucker entertained the Red Banks club with a Christmas program at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Haynes and Dean Tabor of Greenville, added much to their musical selections.

Bethel H. D. Club

The Bethel H. D. Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Rives for their annual Christmas program. They voted to prepare a basket for a family in the community.

Pierce H. D. Club

The Pierce H. D. Club met Thursday afternoon for their Christmas program. Club members exchanged gifts.

St. Johns H. D. Club

The H. D. Club at St. Johns met Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Fleming. Miss Molly Taylor read the Christmas story from the Bible. Mrs. George Taylor read an article "If I Only Had the Money." Mrs. Alton Chapman read two appropriate poems. Games, singing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Home Demonstration Party.

The home demonstration club members are giving a party for their families and friends Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the Greenville Woman's Club building. You are invited.

Club Schedule Next Week

H. D. Party—Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the Woman's Club building.
Winterville H. D. Party—Tuesday, 3 p. m., in the H. E. building.
Farmville No. 2 Party—Tuesday night in the club building.
Farmville No. 1 Party—Wednesday night in the club building.
Chicod H. D. Party—Thursday night in the H. E. building.

LIST OF OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page one)
—adults, one man and two women. One of them crippled.

No. 24—Taken.

No. 25—Family of seven (white)—mother, father and five children—three girls ages 13-6-3; two boys ages 11-8.

No. 26—Taken.

No. 27—Family of four (white)—mother, father and two children.

No. 28—Family of four (white)—mother and three children, ages 3-8-10.

No. 29—Taken.

No. 30—Family of eight—mother and seven children—four boys, ages 10-11-2-3; three girls ages 18 mo., 5-8.

No. 31—One old colored man.

No. 32—Family of eight (white)—mother, father and six children—two boys ages 14-3; four girls ages 10-8-6-3.

No. 33—Family of five (white)—mother, father and three children—two girls ages 16-12; one boy ages 5, 10.

No. 34—Family of five (colored)—mother, father and three children—one girl 21 with baby; boy 27 (sits in wagon on the street).

No. 35—Family of six (white)—mother, father and four children—all boys, ages 18-14-8-4.

No. 36—Family of five (white)—father with four children—two girls ages 11-6; two boys ages 8-13.

No. 37—Family of seven (colored)—father with six children; one boy age 22; five girls ages 24-21-19-16-11. Need food.

No. 38—Family of ten (white)—mother, father and eight children—four boys ages 16-10-6-4; four girls ages 14-12-8-2.

No. 39—Taken.

No. 40—Taken.

No. 41—Taken.

No. 42—Family of eleven (white)—mother, father and nine children—six boys ages 1-17-12-11-5-3; three girls ages 14-10-2.

No. 43—Family of five (white)—mother and four children—two boys ages 16-10; two girls ages 20-17.

No. 44—Family of six (white)—mother and five children—three girls ages 18-15-8; two boys ages 17-7.

No. 45—Family of eight (colored)—mother and father and six boys—ages 14-13-11-10-6-1.

No. 46—Family of two (white)—one boy age 14; one real old lady.

No. 47—Family of six (white)—mother and five children—four boys ages 14-10-6-5; one girl age 12.

No. 48—Family of six (white)—mother and five children—one boy age 14; four girls ages 18-16-12-9.

No. 49—Family of ten (white)—mother, father and eight children—four boys ages 13-10-7-2; four girls ages 19-17-14-4.

No. 50—Family of four (white)—mother and three girls ages 7-4-2. Father is dead.

No. 51—Colored woman, 73 years old and is alone.

Annual Christmas Meeting Observed

Kiwanians Bring Toys and Turn Them Over to King's Daughters For Distribution to Poor

The Greenville Kiwanis club observed its annual Christmas program last night and each member carried a toy which was turned over to the Kings Daughters, which organization in turn will distribute them to the needy children of the community.

In addition a free will offering was taken at the close of the meeting and the receipts will be used in purchasing baskets of food for needy families at Christmas time. The civic club goes even farther in that it donates a sum each year to one or more industrial schools.

The program was in charge of Hicks Corey, who declared that the custom of helping the needy at Christmas was an old one with the Kiwanis club and one he hoped would be practiced as long as the club was in existence. Mr. Corey presented J. Frank Harrington and Mrs. Hortense Moyer, Mr. Harrington presented the toys and Mrs. Moyer received them in behalf of the Kings Daughters. She declared that she wished that each member of the club could see the happiness the gifts brought to the unfortunates and added that in practically every case the toys went to some youngster who had been neglected by every other person and organization.

Mrs. Moyer reviewed the history of the Kings Daughters and told of some of its objectives and aims.

Miss Ona Shindler, music teacher in the high school, presented five of her pupils in various vocal numbers.

Willard T. Kyzer, secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, was present and reminded the club members of the joint banquet of all civic and commercial organizations to be held in January. He was pledged one hundred per cent cooperation by Club President D. H. Conley.

Other guests were Rube Wilson, manager of the Greenville baseball club, who reported on the possibility of a northern team doing its spring training here, and J. W. Webster, principal of the Arthur school.

Robert L. Coleman, who is leaving soon to make his home in Florida, expressed his regrets at being forced to give up his associations here and invited members to come to see him when they were in Florida.

Say Mowers Kills Birds. London—(AP)—Farm mowing machines kill many birds, particularly the corncrake, ornithologists meeting here decided. The corncrake which was plentiful 20 years ago, has become rare in many English districts.

Chickens sometimes suffer from a form of tuberculosis for which there is no known cure.

Canada has more miles of railroad in proportion to its population than the United States.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
7:30—Holy Communion.
9:45—Church School.
9:45—Bible Class.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.
6:30—Y. P. S. L.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING.
Sunday School 10 o'clock.
Holiness Meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young Peoples' Meeting at 9 o'clock.
Evangelism Meeting 8 o'clock.
Tuesday night: Prayer Meeting 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday night, Women's Sewing club 7:30 o'clock.
Friday night, Holiness Meeting 7:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence H. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
D. M. Willford, Supt.
Classes for all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Baptist Training Union.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th & Deane Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, pastor
10 A. M.—Sunday School. J. W. Bunch, Supt.
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Services by pastor on first and third Sundays.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—P. Y. P. S. Services.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Cotuitche & Tenth Sts.
Rev. S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services every fourth Saturday and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 and the Lesson-Sermon at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday: Testimony meeting at 7:45, in the church edifice No. 1066 Dickinson avenue.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. J. H. Rose, Supt.

All departments are asked to bring gifts for the needy.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Organ Prelude: "Chimes."
Quartet: "Cherubin Song"—Messrs. Tilley, Parkinson, Simpson, Stull.
Anthem: "Hallelujah Chorus."
Sermon by Dr. E. L. Hillman, of New Bern.
Quarterly Conference.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.
Organ Prelude: "Cantique de Noel."
Christmas Pageant: "The Coming of the Christ-Child."
The public is invited to these services.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. J. D. Simons, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
E. R. Conway, Jr., Supt.
You are cordially invited to study with us.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Spirit of Christmas."
Baptist Training Union at 6:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Hospitality to the Highest."
Visitors welcome to all services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moyer, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome invites you in each study group. We have an Adult Bible class for old folks.
6:30 P. M.—Free Will Baptists Leagues.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Praise.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45—Church School Worship. W. S. Brown, Acting Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, A. E. Gibson, teacher. Ladies Bible Class, Mrs. Kate Lewis, teacher.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Charles A. Lawrence (special message for men), subject: "Quit You Like Men, Be Strong."
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Holywood.
7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:30.
Novena to the Sacred Heart and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 P. M.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
William A. Ryan, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sacrament of the Holy Communion and Sermon.
7:00 P. M.—Christmas Pageant and White Gifts Service.

Colored Churches
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene & First Sts.
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, Supt.
We invite our friends and Bible lovers to become a part of this department of our church.
11:00 A. M.—Morning worship.
6:00 P. M.—B. T. U.—C. C. McGone, Director.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service. Thursday, 7:30—Hour of Prayer.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Shepherd Street
Sunday School, 10:45 A. M.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
The pastor will be on the scene the said days and hours as mentioned above. The public is invited to attend these services.

Rev. W. F. Jones, Worship Evangelist, pastor. Residence at Bethel, N. C.
ST. ANDREW'S MISSION
(Episcopal—Bonner's Lane)
Rev. Worth Wicker, Priest in Charge.
Evening prayer and sermon, 4:00 P. M.
A cordial invitation is extended to all colored people to worship with us.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC
Fifth Street and Tyson Ave.
Pastor, Rev. Father Maurice, C. P.
Holy Mass every Sunday at 10:30 o'clock A. M.
Instructions for children following the Mass.
Every Sunday night at 7:45—Sermon and Evening Prayer.
Every Friday night at 7:45—Sermon Way of the Cross and Evening Prayer.
Holy Mass each morning at 7:00.

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Jos. Killbrew, Supt.
Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11:30 A. M.
Evening worship every fourth Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Corner 13th and Greene Sts.
Rev. C. T. Uley, pastor
Services each second Sunday. Special services Sunday.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Alfred Norfleet, Supt.
11 A. M.—Sermon by pastor.
3:00 P. M.—Preaching.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Albemarle Avenue.
Rev. Solon P. League, pastor.
Service hours as follows:
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Prayer and class meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.
All are welcome to these services.

SELVIA CHAPEL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Griffin, Pastor.
Services every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M.
2:00 P. M.—Sunday School; W. H. Boyd, Supt.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.
All are invited to these services.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
(Thirteenth & Railroad Streets)
Pastor, Rev. J. E. Tillet
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Geo. L. Jenkins, Supt.
Church hour, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.
Evening service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

SIMPSON F. W. B. Church
Rev. John Harden, Pastor
Services each 4th Sunday.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Supt. C. L. Hardy.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.

RABBIT FEVER FOUND IN PITT

Malady Has Broken Out in at Least Four N. C. Counties

Raleigh, Dec. 16—Tularemia, or "rabbit fever," has broken out in at least four North Carolina counties since the opening of the hunting season, it was announced here by Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, who recently issued a warning against the disease, addressed to sportsmen, housewives and others handling raw rabbit meat.

There are two cases in Concord. It was disclosed; two in Smithfield, one in Greenville and one at Varina, in Wake County, as shown by agglutination tests made at the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Dr. John H. Hamilton, Director, reported to Dr. Reynolds.

Other specimens were said to have been suggestive of the disease, although actual development of this painful malady was not shown at the time the tests were made. "Agglutinins do not appear in the blood until at least fourteen days after the disease has fastened itself on the patient," Dr. Hamilton explained, "so some of the others may have developed the disease since these tests were made."

Dr. Hamilton added that an unusual number of specimens had been pouring into the Laboratory for examination since Dr. Reynolds issued his warning; and, at the same time, Dr. Reynolds declared that he "greatly appreciated the fine spirit of co-operation on the part of the newspapers in getting the warning before all the people, as it was printed in every section of North Carolina." He added, however, that, due to the present flare up in the disease, it might be well for those who had not read the warning to do so at once; that "it must be remembered that the cases referred to above are only those which have been detected through specimens sent in to the State Laboratory of Hygiene for examination. Just how many other cases there are scattered throughout the state cannot be determined at the present time."

Usually, Dr. Reynolds further pointed out, there are not more than 10 or 15 cases of "rabbit fever" reported to the State Board of Health for the entire year, through the Division of Epidemiology, as compared with the six that have been discovered during the past few days at the State Laboratory.

Man About Manhattan

New York—Recently this department argued that the horses were a safer gamble than investing one's money on Broadway, and developments since then would seem to bear this out. It was our guess that of all the nightclubs in Manhattan only three made real money.

These three are in the 52nd-53rd street sector and seem to be in a position, if it became necessary, to withstand almost any sort of financial drought.

There may be others, of course. I haven't seen any ledgers. But the point I wish to make is that already this week two well-known clubs, clubs which enjoyed sensational success for a brief season,



HAND TO HIS SWORD. Gen. Gaston Billotte, military governor of Paris, acknowledges the salute of Germany's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, at France's tomb of the unknown soldier. Just the previous day, von Ribbentrop and the French foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, who stands bareheaded and with watchful eye, had signed the France-Germany "no war" pact.

have had to close their doors since last Saturday night. Another sad spectacle was that over-night budding which in 48 hours left an owner with nothing but grief for his pains. This club opened Friday night and on Monday the "for sale" sign was posted. During this brief tenure a total of nine customers passed through its portals. Yet a small fortune had been spent. It is now beyond recall.

Broadway has always been a dangerous thoroughfare, whether one considered it as a career or an investment. It is a street of "take a chance" and the odds against any gamble are over-whelming. It is cheap and tawdry frowsy and lousy, and always overlaid with bunk. The best bet is to begin, if you must begin, with the fatalistic philosophy that you can't win anyway—and then, if by some weird chance you do come out on top, you are in a position to make the most of your good fortune. At least you won't be disillusioned. It is good to remember also that the less you know the more frequently you get a break for in this stretch the dark horse noses his way home first just as often as the tried and practiced favorite.

Take the case of "Dodsworth." It was one of the genuinely suc-

cessful ventures that make "Napoleons" of Broadway managers and add lustre to an author's name. Yet five managers turned it down because they thought it didn't have a chance to succeed.

"Abel's Irish Rose" ran five years after being editorially guillotined by the critics, but that was just one of those things where a bum play—and it was a bum play—enjoyed a benevolence which only the gods can explain.

Marjorie Reynolds is a talented actress but she read the manuscript of a certain W. Somerset Maugham play and turned it down because she thought it had not one chance in 39 to succeed on Broadway. It fell eventually into the lap of an actress named Jeanne Eagles, and you know the rest. That play was "Rain."

Then there was Horace Liveright who wanted to produce a mystery play but the odds were so disheartening that he decided not to bring his play into New York. The play was "Dracula," and he tried to peddle it for \$5,000. There being no takers, he finally, in a spirit of take-a-chance, changed his mind, and brought it to Broadway. "Dracula" ran a year on Broadway, five years on the road, and earned considerably more than a million dollars.



'CAT NAP' FOR KITTY LEAGUER? Other baseball players at the recent baseball leagues meeting in New Orleans agreed that it must be, since the sleeper is H. H. Buck of the Kentucky-Tennessee Kitty league. He's from Fulton, Ky.



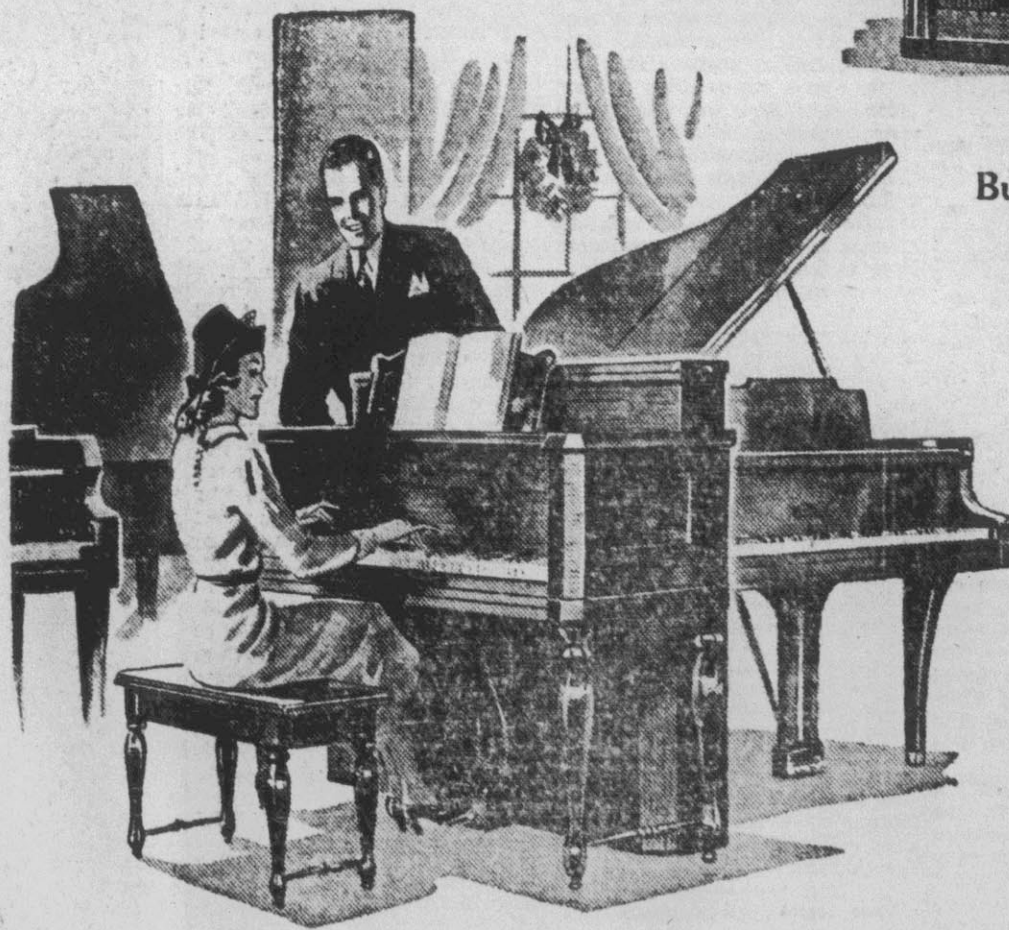
DIET AND DANCES determine the day's routine for Helen Leitch, blond Philadelphia-born ballet dancer who's studying at the New York Institute of Dietetics in her spare time. At 21, Miss Leitch has had three years in the American Ballet organized by George Balachine.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE A GIFT OF REAL QUALITY

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BABY GRAND, beautiful tone, true timbre, full volume. Choice of colors. \$297.50 Priced from

McCormick Music Co.

GREENVILLE, N. C.



TELEPHONE 558

RCA Victor Distributors



A NEW NAZI FUEHRER—the German Santa Claus—seems to have slightly eclipsed Hitler in Berlin where this young Aryan is typing off a list of Christmas requirements.



EATING BETWEEN MEALS is a do-not on list of Film Actress Jane Wyman, who's ready for New Year.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

Now Showing: "Muscling in on Olive's Territory."



POPEYE IS TALKING TO HER
WHY DOESN'T HE HIT HER?

I NEVER SEE A MAN WITH MUSCLES
THAT'S STRANGE

I NEVER SAW A MAN WITH MUSCLES

I DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE IT HERE
I KNOW I'M NOT

WHY'S YER NAME?
I HAVEN'T ANY

I AM A NYMPH NIMP?
YES, A SEA-NYMPH
OH A SHE-NIMP

The Daily Reflector

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TAKE YOUR OPPORTUNITY NOW

Again we call your atten-
tion to the list of Christmas
Opportunities appearing in
this paper. While several of
these needy cases have al-
ready been taken by individ-
uals or organizations, there
are still a great number of
families in this community
who will be without the bare
necessities at Christmas un-
less some more fortunate
person will give them aid.
The time is short and it
is to be hoped that these re-
maining cases will be taken
quickly. Decide now on those
you will help and call Mrs.
Will Whedbee or the Thrift
Shop for full details. Your
own Christmas will be hap-
pier if you help to make oth-
ers happy. This is the season
for spreading happiness and
good cheer and there is no
better way to do these things
than to give to those who will
not have unless you help
them.

PUBLIC SPENDING SHOULD BE CUT

With the state legislature
and congress scheduled to
convene right after the first
of the year, various groups
are already busy thinking up
ways to spend more public
money and the legislators
and congressmen are already
seeking new sources to re-
venue to meet the mounting ex-
penditures. It seems to us
that instead of seeking new
ways to spend money, the
lawmakers could best serve
the country by seeking ways
to curb expenditures and les-
sen the ever growing burden
of the taxpayers. From the
smallest municipality right
on up the line to our national
government, far too much
money is being spent and un-
less there is a halt in this ex-
travagance the time for the
payoff is going to be a sad
awakening for all of us.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington.—"Honest Harold"
Ickes, who is said at times to get
so mad that he bites himself, is
in affable good humor these days
because he is the capital's current
mystery-man.
The mystery lies entirely in one
element, which is: to what extent
does President Roosevelt look
upon his ebullient secretary of the
interior as a possible candidate for
the Presidential mantle in 1940.
And many political observers be-
lieve there will be at least a partial
answer when Mr. Ickes decides
whether to run for mayor of Chicago.
It is well known that Mr. Ickes is
a "favorite son" of President Roose-
velt. They have the same objectives
and enjoy achieving them in the
same way. Now any political
dopester knows that presidential
succession rarely falls upon a cab-
inet member. It is a hard job to
jump from the cabinet to a party
nomination. If Ickes remains in
the cabinet, it is likely to be a
disappointment, and his boss have

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. At or from a distance
5. Cube roof of eight
8. Sheet of glass
12. Follower pit
13. Strike
14. Decipher
15. Agreeable
17. Equal
18. Confidential
19. Begin
21. At home
22. Comes forth into view
23. Magnificent
24. Anger
25. Resound
27. Has the ability
28. Make a certain kind of fabric
29. Playing card
30. Cereal grass
31. Indication
32. Sovereign
33. Article
34. Portent
35. Asked
36. Scotch
37. Unmistakable

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MEADOW ASPIRE
ARMADA SOONER
US MODES LADE
LEA RENO EN
LESSORS EYE
TOLD STOW AD
AH ALB SUE RI
LI ROUE AUNT
COS PORTERS
UP YARD ELD
ELMO ALOIN AY
REASON OLEATE
RECENT PELTTE

DOWN

1. Postponed
2. Abrading tool
3. Fish sauce
4. Following
5. Ironous
6. Gain at games of chance
7. Turk
8. Vocal composition
9. Scarce
10. English school
11. Mark of a bird
12. Misery
13. Toxins
14. Humming bird
15. Rabble rouser
16. Bore
17. Cause to go
18. Favorite
19. One of the Muses
20. Goes down
21. Unit of weight
22. Cereal
23. Windflowers
24. Short sleeve
25. Pertaining or due to motion
26. United
27. Undermines
28. Material used for grinding and polishing
29. United
30. Undermines
31. For grinding and polishing
32. United
33. Undermines
34. Material used for grinding and polishing
35. United
36. Undermines
37. For grinding and polishing
38. United
39. Undermines
40. Material used for grinding and polishing
41. United
42. Undermines
43. Material used for grinding and polishing
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94. Material used for grinding and polishing
95. United
96. Undermines
97. Material used for grinding and polishing
98. United
99. Undermines
100. Material used for grinding and polishing

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48												
51												

written him off as a 1940 prospect.

Mayorality Would Be Important

But if he runs for mayor of Chicago, that is another matter. If he should be elected there he would hold one of the four most important governmental executive jobs in the nation, outranked perhaps only by the presidency, governorship of New York and New York City mayorality.

The job would put Ickes in a highly advantageous position politically. It is a big midwestern city and the midwest is already laid out as a battleground for 1940. If Ickes should become a reform mayor in the LaGuardia manner, he would be an imposing figure.

Some observers point to a cumulation of other evidence. For more than a year Ickes has been the man chosen by the President to coddle minority groups. More than any other speaker he is out in the forefront defending and championing the Roosevelt policies, all of them, not just a few. He has been the wielder of the hammer against the Roosevelt foes.

It was Ickes who spoke out against the "sixty families," whom he held up as those in control of American industry. It was the starting drive for the big monopoly investigation now in progress. In the spring of this year Ickes was championing Roosevelt as the greatest friend of the Negro since Abraham Lincoln. Repeatedly he has blasted the Jewish groups by assailing Hitler and refusing helium for German airships.

Given "Special" Polish

All of this might have been accepted simply as Ickes at his rampant best were it not for another factor. Repeatedly in the past year Ickes' speeches have been toned up and polished by the great White House liberal team of Crocoran and Cohen. Rarely are these two lent for such purposes.

Further, Chicago has shared liberally in PWA grants, notably the \$87,000,000 outlay for the sanitary district and the more recent \$18,000,000 grant for the \$40,000,000 subway.

Thus if he actually enters the race (the primary is Feb. 20), it will put new color on a picture of Ickes being groomed for the Chicago mayorality as a first step toward shaping him up as a presidential hope.

And there isn't the slightest doubt in these parts that Ickes will take the step if he sees a real prospect that he can win the race for mayor.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

North Carolina—Pitt County. In The Superior Court. Town of Greenville, Plaintiff.

vs.

Rt. Rev. Wm. J. Hayer, and the Society of Christ Our King, Inc.

The defendants above named, and each of them, 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 liens for special assessments held by the plaintiff and against the property of the defendants located on South side of Third Street in Skinner's Ravine, 4th Greenville, N. C.

And said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office at the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after services hereof and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said office, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

Witness my hand this 9th day of December, 1938.

J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County. Dec. 10-11-4-4k.

SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Dec. 17—D. S. Coltrane, assistant commissioner of Agriculture, yesterday afternoon urged fertilizer manufacturers of North Carolina and Virginia, assembled here for a district 4 meeting, to reduce the number of grades they offer for sale in North Carolina to not more than 37—this from the total of 202 grades now listed on the markets.

He urged it as a part of the program which he says will save the farmers of North Carolina not less than \$2,000,000 annually, while they at the same time purchase just as much plant food and obtain the same results.

He has a four-point plank like this: (1) Eliminate unnecessary grades from the manufacturers' price list; (2) Increase the number of units of plant food from 15 to 20 or 24, thus eliminating such low analysis fertilizers as 3-8-3, 3-8-5, and 0-10-4; (3) Substitution of low cost inorganic sources of nitrogen for high cost natural organic sources in cotton, corn and truck fertilizers; and (4) Growing of more legumes to furnish humus, thus conserving the plant food bought, and supplying additional needed nitrogen.

"All agricultural leaders should unite in seeking a drastic reduction of the South's fertilizer bill," he said. "The South needs a high-powered sales organization to sell her farmers some of the fundamentals already learned."

The "Little Beans," midgets of Randolph county, operate a back-road general store, and live normal country lives, always refusing to exploit their distinctive size," says the State News Office in giving out some additional "North Carolina Curriodities."

Your correspondent hears on what is so frequently called "unimpeachable authority" that startling news regarding development and exploitation of North Carolina's mineral wealth is likely to break within the next few weeks.

Just let the present business optimism keep up for a while and this state is going to see its mines of all sorts—coal, gold and others—working full blast.

Which reminds that North Carolina boasts of having had the only man ever to mint gold privately for the United States government. Oddly enough, he died penniless.

The chap was Aug. Bechtler, who with his father, was commissioned to mint two and one-half, and five dollar gold pieces for the gov-

DIXIE HIGHLIGHTS



REBECCA FELTON, BORN IN DEKALB COUNTY, GEORGIA IN 1835, ESTABLISHED A UNIQUE RECORD AS 1ST WOMAN SENATOR SHE SERVED BUT TWO DAYS.

On November 21, 1922, MRS. REBECCA FELTON of Georgia was sworn into the United States Senate, the first woman ever to take oath of office in that body. Previously, she had won recognition for her writings; and her skillful propaganda won the election of her husband to the Senate, although he was

SOUTHERNER, AT 87, WAS FIRST WOMAN SENATOR IN HISTORY OF NATION

SOUTHERN FLOWER YIELDS TWO REMEDIES



BLOODROOT IS USED TO MAKE COUGH MEDICINES AND PREPARATIONS TO TREAT SKIN DISEASES

They were Rutherfordton goldsmiths. For five years, until the establishment of the official mint in Charlotte in 1835, they manufactured money legally. That was when North Carolina was producing more gold than any other state in the Union.

The coins minted by Bechtler are odd, bearing his name. Also on the coins is the legend "North Carolina gold," or in some cases merely "Carolina gold." The ore for the coins was mined within a few miles of the private mint.

The city of Wilmington has given the Supreme court a hard job—that of deciding whether parks and playgrounds, an athletic stadium and grounds, a municipal auditorium and a city library are "necessary." New Hanover voters approved bond issues for these by a majority of voters going to the polls, but not by a majority of the registered voters. If they are "necessary," that's all right. If not, the bonds cannot be legally issued.

NOTICE

North Carolina—County of Pitt In The Superior Court. Maggie Gaylord Beckwith

vs. William Beckwith.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty days after the twelfth day of December, 1938, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 12th day of Nov., 1938. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County. Charles Whedbee, Atty. Nov. 25-11-4-4k.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The partnership heretofore existing between R. Z. (Roberta Zehmer) Smith, E. L. Smith and D. E. Steed, doing business under the firm name and style of State Neon Company located at 3616 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, and 925 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, has this day, by mutual consent of the partners, been dissolved. D. E. Steed will continue to conduct the business at 3616 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, and all persons indebted to the co-partnership will make payment to D. E. Steed. D. E. Steed has assumed the payment of all outstanding proper and legal indebtedness of such co-partnership. This 10th day of December, 1938.

R. Z. (Roberta Zehmer) SMITH E. L. SMITH D. E. STEED Dec. 17-11-4-4k



THE CO-EDS' PRIDE at Lees-McRae college at Banner Elk, N. C., is "Grizzly," a bear who's the campus man-hater.



NO. 1 GLAMOR BOY of Manhattan is unattached 220-lb. John Burke, 29. He's attended 650 debuts in 10 years.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER MORTGAGE
North Carolina—Pitt County. Under power of sale granted in that certain mortgage deed executed by Adam Daniel to W. E. Brown on the 4th day of January, 1917, which is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County in Book T-11 at page 114, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured hereby, the undersigned will on Tuesday, January 17, 1939 at 12 o'clock, M offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Situated in Pactolus Township and known as part of the Mizelle land and Lot No. One in the division, containing 30 1/7 acres and share in the river low grounds when divided. This 16th day of December, 1938. BESSIE R. BROWN, Adm. of Estate of W. E. Brown, Mortgagee, Deceased. Harry M. Brown, Atty. Dec. 17-11-4-4k.

Try Our Want Ads

Proudly You Serve

YOUR GUESTS WILL LIKE IT

Guests appreciate those little touches that do so much to add to their pleasure. For instance, when you serve 7-up, you may be sure it will be welcomed by all. Even the most particular people, those who have decided taste, will enjoy 7-up. When guests just drop in, or at your most elaborate parties, you can serve 7-up with pride.

IT LIKES YOU— IT LIKES YOUR GUESTS

Singing in the Shower

Since they got that **RUUD GAS WATER HEATER** with a **MONEL TANK**

HARMONIOUS hot water. Plenty of it—at just the right temperature. And every drop is clean, clean, CLEAN. Because the tank inside this Ruud Gas Water Heater is made of solid, rust-proof Monel.

Join the swing to GAS—the only quick action fuel that can be used in a fully automatic water heater. Put your hot water department in charge of the thrifty Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater with the guaranteed Monel tank.

TWENTY YEAR GUARANTEE

The Monel tank in the Ruud Gas Water Heater is guaranteed in writing against rust and corrosion for twenty (20) years. Monel is a solid, rust-proof metal clear through. It is not plated, coated or lined.

Small Down Payment Balance With Your Gas Bill

WATER & LIGHT COMMISSION

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

WATCH OUT, DEAR, HE COMES BY AWFULLY FAST

THERE HE GOES

OH, MY GOODNESS, HE DIDN'T TOUCH HIS COFFEE OR HIS EGGS

HEY DAGWOOD, THE BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU

PUF-PUF—JUST A MINUTE

I HAVE TO PUT MY SHIRT ON FIRST

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

The Characters
Noel Marchand, a young actress without a play.
Mrs. Marchand, an elderly woman, not related to Noel.
Allan Collins, Mrs. Marchand's handsome son.

Yesterday Mrs. Marchand decides to give a Christmas house-party for lonely people.

Chapter Three Between The Lines

"WE'LL probably all be murdered in our beds, to say nothing of having your best silver snatched in the midst of the night."
Angrily, Allan Collins paced the floor of their hotel living room, occasionally throwing a disdainful glance at the direction of his mother and Noel.
The two women were on the divan, practically buried under an avalanche of envelopes, assorted sizes and colors. Mrs. Marchand had impatiently waited all through the day for the amazing advertisement seeking lonely guests for her Christmas house-party had appeared in the public notices columns of the Morning Star.
But not even in their wildest imaginings had they anticipated anything like the huge bulky bundle Allan deposited on their return. "Every chiseller in the city is tak-

Allan looked up at her quickly. "Noel, I'm delighted you'll be with us; please don't think anything else. My mother's very fond of you already. And—" he stopped for a moment—"couldn't you call me Allan?"
Noel laughed. "Yes, Allan; I'll call you Allan if you'd like that."
A frown of concentration followed his smiling acknowledgment. "You've said that before," he exclaimed, and then he leaned forward, a light of remembering awakening in his eyes. "I know now," he laughed. "It was on a lake in the Adirondacks I remember—a canoe, a pretty girl sitting opposite me. We'd only met the day before but I asked you to call me Allan. And you did. You were only a child, though."
"I was sixteen," Noel's voice was just above a whisper. "I was doing bits in the summer stock company then. And you went away the next day—and quite forgot me."
"I had no sense of values then," Allan offered apologetically. "But that couldn't have been so long ago, although I seem to think it was."
"It's a ten-year-old summer," Noel fingered the envelopes. "Nice vanished summer, all dead and buried now."

The Security
"YOU said that beautifully," Allan's eyes verified the admiration of his words. "I'm sorry I



Noel wished David wouldn't show his feeling for her so obviously.

ing you up on your mad offer," he'd commented.
Noel had cried out in dismay at the number of early responses, but Mrs. Marchand said, "Poor darlings—all so lonely," and plunged into the batch like a hopeful child with her first copy of Alice in Wonderland.
"I wouldn't have this one," she exclaimed as she tossed aside a page covered with meticulous written sentences. "I can tell by her handwriting she's a mean, selfish old woman. She doesn't deserve a party."
Noel laughed as she looked up from a letter she was reading. "This woman wants to know who your other guests will be before she accepts the invitation."
There were all sorts of answers, some skeptical of the advertisement, others frankly seeking the opportunity for a free holiday. Not a few were pathetically reticent, but Noel could read between the lines—hunger for companionship, a prayer for the kind of Christmas the advertisement had suggested.
One sleek-haired young man enclosed his photograph, accompanying his letter that boasted of what a versatile guest he was.
"Thanks you're looking for a gigolo, Mother," Allan said, and tore the letter into tiny pieces.

I Remember Now
"THERE'S only one thing to do," Noel offered. "We'd better discard the impossibilities immediately and then decide on those that remain." She looked up to find Allan staring at her steadily. She wasn't sure what the expression meant.
"It's not too late for you to abandon the plan if you want to," she remarked to Mrs. Marchand, but that lady shook her head.
"And disappoint the nicest of these poor people?" she asked reproachfully.
When the doorbell rang, Allan answered it and reported to his mother, "Your hairdresser's here, darling."
Mrs. Marchand, with a regretful sigh, gave the mound of mail a lingering glance and suggested: "You two children see what you can do about this problem while I'm having my hair washed." She went into the bedroom and called back, "Don't throw any of them away until I've read them all." But that's what Noel and Allan surreptitiously did while they went on examining the letters. For some were insultingly crude and a few berated her for condescending charity.

"These would make her feel badly," Noel said.
Once when they reached for a large gray envelope together, their hands touched. "I'm sorry," Allan mumbled and Noel's cheeks were scarlet. "I don't like him, she thought, and was quite as certain Allan didn't approve of her.
"Mr. Collins, would you rather I didn't go to your house for Christmas?" Her voice was hesitant,

never saw you on the New York stage, but I guess my mother's told you I've been in South America."
"Even if you hadn't, you'd have to be prompt to see some of the short-lived vehicles I've been in these past two years." Her gracefully relaxed figure in its dark green wool dress straightened on the divan. "We'd better get back to this mail," she said abruptly.
They'd made a large pile of "Impossibles" on the table when Mrs. Marchand rejoined them, but there were yet at least twenty letters from which the final selections would be made.
"If you insist on going through with this," Allan told his mother, "I have one little thing to say. I'm getting a trained person to investigate some of these applicants before you actually invite anyone."
"Oh, Allan, that would embarrass the poor things," Mrs. Marchand remonstrated.
"They won't know they're being looked up at all," Allan consoled her. "After all, Mother, I've got to protect you from any unpleasantness." He put his arm affectionately around the older woman's shoulders. "I'm taking you two ladies to luncheon," he continued.
Noel protested, but Mrs. Marchand was pleasantly persuasive and when they'd gone over some of the letters again and had eventually selected a dozen from which the unknown guests would be finally chosen, the three set out for the Severidge Club. Nearly all the tables were taken when the three entered the restful green dining room.

"Hello, Noel; where have you been all morning?" a masculine voice spoke to her.
"Hello, David," she answered and wished he wouldn't show his feeling for her so obviously. "I forgot to call," she exclaimed apologetically.
The tall, good-looking stranger with the distinguished gray hair at his temples reproachfully retorted: "I left several messages, Noel."
Noel introduced him to Mrs. Marchand and Allan. "This is David Norris," she said, and David's acceptance was gracious to Mrs. Marchand. He greeted Allan less cordially.
"I hope you haven't forgotten we're to go to the Gardens for dinner tonight," David reminded Noel. She blushed. There was that in his words so definitely announcing they had many engagements together.
"I haven't forgotten, David. Her voice was low. "I'll see you at seven." She turned from him and took her place at the table.
Mrs. Marchand patted the girl's hand affectionately, and whispered, "I knew him at once, Noel. The security you told me about."
Monday: The chosen four.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Chapter 38 'You're Coming Back'

"I DON'T think he meant her to be suspected. The eleven o'clock alibi was to take care of that. He took the gun because it was a smaller caliber than his own—a service automatic would have inflicted a larger wound, one that he might not have been able to disguise. Later, when he stopped by for her and took the kris, he had not yet learned that she was alone at eleven o'clock. Notice the case he took, later, to establish an alibi for her for the time of the stabbing. True, he established his own at the same time, but he carried it a little farther than that; which makes me think that in the meantime he had questioned her casually and learned of Annie's late return to quarters."
I was silent for a time, remembering little things that should have told me it was Elizabeth he wanted all along. The cigarette butts in the kitchen sink; Barney on the polo field, thinking Adam was dead, carrying him in his arms across the field straight to Elizabeth, the woman he depended on; and Elizabeth turning back her cuffs, recognizing the appeal.
I told Adam about that, and he nodded soberly.
"There were other things too," he said. "His reason for breaking with Anne—jealousy of Wheeler. That was too thin. And besides, Shaw had already said the Wheeler episode was after she started going with Charlie. And the fact that he stopped by for Elizabeth on his way to the hospital—how could he have known she was there unless he had made the appointment? Odd that she shouldn't have suspected something when he failed to keep it."
"She was in love with him," I said rather bitterly.
"For a mile or two he seemed to go far away from me, wrapped in his own thoughts. I had told him about Elizabeth and Barney, about Annie's equivocal denial that Anne was her daughter, about her judgment of Barney as a 'wrong'un.'"
"Adam—that notebook. It was a queer thing."
He came back slowly, from a distance, and for a moment there was a strange look on his face.
"He missed so much," he said absently. "But sometimes he stumbled on something."
He roused, went on in a firmer voice. "I said there was a motive there, didn't I? And there was in a way. There was the theme of the family skeleton. . . . What do you notice first about people? About other women, let's say."
"Hands," I replied promptly. "That could be a vanity—"
Adam began.
"It isn't. It's an inferiority. I'm always breaking my nails when I type and getting cigarette and carbon stains. And my fingers are long and too broad at the tips."
"—or a sense of inadequacy," he finished with a slight smile. "Myself. I always know who gets the most letters at the club. Hardly anyone ever writes to me," he added sadly.

'I'm Sorry, Charlie'
"I'll write to you, Adam, if you want me to."
He beamed. "I was hoping you'd say that. . . . Barney's sense of inadequacy was an integral part of his family skeleton. He kept arguing to himself that others had them, only, like him, they were in the closet. He noticed everything that might tend to prove his argument—Lou Orpington's childlessness, which he traced to a family taint; Mary Shaw's ugly-duckling sister that he had never seen; Anne's mother, who was always hidden. And there we come up against something else, more pertinent to his crimes. . . ."
"I believe his interest in horticulture, in horse breeding, was all tied up with the same sense of inadequacy. It is possible, in plants and animals, to breed out weakness by adding fresh, strong stock. Barney directed his family weakness and was tantalized by the uncertainty as to whether it was hereditary. He was handsome, vain of his looks, his strength. Such men always want children. I believe he was obsessed with a desire to found his own line of such impeccable heritage, such a dominant heritage, on the mother's side, that the risk of weakness cropping out in the children would be greatly reduced. Hence his evaluation of Elizabeth as very sound. Hence his suspicion of Anne, who shied away from discussion of family traits—not because of Mrs. Carewe, who is only a timid old woman, but because, after she'd been here

a while, Anne knew, or thought she knew, that Annie was her mother.
"That was why she was drinking too much. That was the thing that was driving the silly little fool to destroy herself. That was why she had to take Barney away from Elizabeth—because she knew, or thought she knew, that she was the daughter of the colonel's cook."
"And that," I said, "was the important thing, the real skeleton, that Barney missed."
The road reeled up under our wheels, we would soon be at the station. My mood grew bleaker.
Charlie had lingered that morning after the others left, had waited stiffly, doggedly, until I was alone. Then offered me the ring.
"I'm sorry, Charlie," I said. "I was proud to wear it. But—would you keep it—for a while."
He was painfully white, and I felt drained by compunction. But only for a moment. Then, I told Adam it wasn't any use, he had shouted angrily and dashed out of the house.
I stole a glance at Adam now, a glance compounded of admiration, of bafflement, of regret for the unattainable. How impregnable was his glass house? How great a shock would it take to shatter it? Above all, why—why a glass house?
"I understand now why she kept looking at my ring, Ethel Curtis, I mean—on the train."
"Goodby, Adam"

ADAM nodded and swung the car around the last corner. The station was in sight.
"It might have been you for all she knew—the girl her brother was to marry. He was magnificently self-obsessed. His letter told her nothing but the bare fact."
I shivered. "Just think—before I stepped off the train I had that clue in my hands, that and the nagging resemblance. If only I could have solved it. . . ."
Adam did not answer. The little car nosed up to the platform, stopped. He turned to me, his eyes gentle, his mouth rather grim.
"You'll be coming back," he said.
He did not speak of Charlie. I knew he had seen my ringless hand at luncheon when I asked him to drive me to the station. And the request itself had told him enough. I shook my head now. "We asked Elizabeth to spend a week or two with me in September—I want to help her to forget him. But there's something to bring me back to Fort Haven."
There was a miserable lump in my throat, and nothing more I could say.
Up the track my train whistled. I tumbled out of the car, made a great fuss of getting my ticket, of running to the edge of the platform before the train was even in sight. Through it all Adam strode grimly, silently, beside me, carrying my one suitcase.

I kept talking brightly.
"By the way, Charlie's gun came back—shortly after Lou Orpington went upstairs after her toothbrush. I suppose she had hidden it in her room. It's hard to realize that she was afraid of me too. . . . It's in the colonel's den, under the cushions. If you could sneak it out. . . ."
I was the only departure. I stood on the step and held out my hand to him.
"Goodby, Adam, and thanks—for everything."
With the faintest of jars the train glided into motion; his hand tightened on mine. He was just looking at me, not saying anything. He began to walk with the train.
"You promised to write," he began.
His long legs were increasing their stride.
"Look, Kay—"
He broke into a dog trot. His breath was coming faster. I tried to pull my hand away.
"Look—you're coming back."
He swallowed, leaped from the platform to the narrow right of way. He was running, now, letting out the full spring in those jack-rabbit legs. He had surrendered my hand, but he was still with me.
"—I want you to!" he shouted over the growing clamor of the wheels.
I nodded, called, "All right!"
He was falling behind, now, he was giving up. But across the intervening yards I saw the smile break over his face.
I located my seat, feeling, in spite of myself, no longer quite so forlorn.
(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)

The End

SANTA AND THE LOST PRINCESS

THE STORY SO FAR: The mean Queen is so angry with her sleeping soldiers she is going to punish them by tying them up with rope.

**Chapter 12
The Queen's Mistake**
The mean Queen stamped off through the snow tugging at one end of Hulda's magic rope. She meant to tie up her lazy soldiers to punish them for not following her. So when she saw the first one sleeping in his blanket she stole up to him very quietly and slipped a rope over his wrists and then around his ankles. Then she gave a quick jerk, and he was securely tied. He woke up. He tried to jump up and salute. He did jump to his feet, but he couldn't salute.
"Your Majesty," he stammered. "I can't think—"
"That's right," snapped the Queen. "Stop there. You just can't think or you wouldn't have gone to sleep on the march. Follow me."
He tried, but he could only take a tiny step because his ankles were tied. He looked very miserable. The Queen left him standing there and stamped on carrying the

rope and tying up each sleeping soldier she found until her whole company was tied together and looking very miserable. Then she marched to the head of the line again, and ordered, "Now, you poltroons, follow me." So they did their best, hippety-hop, hippety-hop to Toyland.

They Fell on Their Noses.
"Halt!" shouted the Queen. "Attack!" But how in the world could the soldiers attack with their ankles tied together. They were all so frightened of the Queen's anger that they tried very hard. They came rushing forward but they all stumbled over the rope and fell on their noses. I can tell you they looked very silly, and so did the Queen. She was in a rage. She stooped over and made snowballs and threw them at the Toyshop windows. "Crack, crack," went the window panes.
Santas came running out very much surprised. "Here, here," he shouted. "What is the trouble?"
"Give me the hatchet," demanded the Queen. "My men are all tied up." So Santa ran behind the door for the hatchet. He sometimes uses to chop down icicles when they grow too long. He knew the

Queen. "Stop there. You just can't think or you wouldn't have gone to sleep on the march. Follow me."
He tried, but he could only take a tiny step because his ankles were tied. He looked very miserable. The Queen left him standing there and stamped on carrying the

COONS PICKS 'THE YOUNG IN HEART'

--IT GIVES OLD THEME A NEW TWIST



Movie-of-the-Month — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Paulette Goddard in "The Young in Heart."

By ROBBIN COONS
(AP Service Writer)
Hollywood — This time it's a sentimental ditty that leaves a glow, provides many a chuckle, and lives up to its name — "The Young in Heart."
Directed by Richard Wallace, this new Selznick picture has a style — a "dressing" of performance, direction and musical underlining—that lifts it right out of the common run and makes it something to see.
The film was adapted from I. A. R. Wylie's novel, "The Gay Banditti," and relates to the spiritual rebirth of a shiftily family of social parasites.
They are led from ways of darkness by a sweet old lady whose extreme sentimentality about love and life would be cloying but for the fine interpretation by famed stage actress, Minnie Dupree. In theme "The Young in Heart" is not unlike other films of the sort you've seen. In presentation lies all the difference.

Roland Young, who plays 'Colonel' Carleton, "late of the Bengal Lancers" and Billie Burke, who is his scatterbrained wife, are equally adept in the ways of polite swindling. Their two children, bred to the code of living by charm and wit, are played by Janet Gaynor and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Swindlers All
After the Carletons are thwarted in one larcenous enterprise, fortune makes them train companions of the sweet and wealthy old Ellen Fortune. They save her life in the train wreck, and a bonanza ushers them into her home to comfort her loneliness and, incidentally, to await her death and their likely mention in her will.
To keep up the show of being worthy, the good colonel is forced to take up a job of work, and his son likewise. While daughter Janet, pursued by a poor but outspoken young Scot, is weakening on her share of the cold-blooded plan, son Doug is being ridden over the coals of conscience by the girl at his new office (Paulette Goddard).

Gradually, through a wealth of amusing detail, the transformation of the four is accomplished. Colonel Carleton, to his own and everybody's amazement, begins to take pride in his salesmanship. His son develops a weird interest in engineering designs. His wife begins to forget that their old hostess is simply a means to an end and becomes fond of her. And his daughter comes to discover that cheating isn't all the Carletons thought it was.

Miss Dupree Stars
Miss Dupree's work is easily outstanding. But Roland Young's is right behind. Janet Gaynor succeeds in a new, becomingly unswearing character; Miss Burke's fluttering is admirably restrained—but not too much; and the younger Fairbanks carries his role with lightness.

CHECK-UP
Last Month's Best—"The Citadel" (MGM)—King Vidor directing Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.
This Month's Runner-up—"Submarine Patrol" (20th Century-Fox)—John Ford directing Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster.
Star of - of - the - Month—Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."
Character - of - the - Month—Minnie Dupree in "The Young in Heart."
Best With Music—"The Great Waltz" (MGM)—Julien Duvivier directing Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravel, Milza Korjus.
Also Recommended—"The Beachcomber, The Cowboy and the Lady, Up the River."

Queen's army might try to hurt the Toyshop if they were untied, but he wasn't much worried because he knew the faires would help him. So he stood and watched. The Queen chopped away at the ropes binding her soldiers. But she chopped and chopped and couldn't make a dent in the rope. The hatchet had no more effect than if you and I should try to nick a piece of the kitchen stove with a feather.
She certainly was surprised at that. She stood up and looked around saying, "I must say I had no idea you could make such fine rope here." Then she heard a "Ha, ha, ha!" right at her heels. There sat little Mr. Ermine chuckling until he shook.

A Magic Rope.
"Oh, there you are," said the Queen. "I suppose this is some trick of yours."
"Not just a trick, your Majesty," he said. "Just that we make magic things in Toyland, and our rope is magic, too. Nothing you can do will break it. So why don't you just march your army home again."
"That's impossible," said the Queen. "The King would be very annoyed if I brought the army home this way."
"Very well," said the ermine. "We're quite pleased to have them tied up that way. At least they can do us no harm." And he chuckled until tiny tears ran down his furry cheeks.
"Humph," said the Queen. She couldn't think of anything to say so she turned a back on Santa and the ermine at the Toyshop.
The ermine that winked at Santa and Mrs. Santa and whispered off to his home whistling his tail about as though he was enjoying himself greatly. The Toyshop people all went back to their work benches to

work on toys, and the Queen was left sitting out in the snow with her soldiers all looking very miserable.

"THE WORKS"

MARINE engines hum sweetly to all SEA SCOUTS. Thanks to their interest these future shipmasters may find themselves building or running such an engine some day. SEA SCOUTING, a senior program of the Boy Scouts of America, is for young men past 15,

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. What birthday did he celebrate recently? How?
2. Where did workers' objections to a change of the 40-hour-week lead to a national crisis?
3. Czechoslovakia has a highly centralized form of government. True or false?
4. What led to the Washington, D. C., cherry tree demonstration?
5. Why was a Mexican general indicted by a U. S. federal grand jury?

News I. Q. Answers

1. Vice President Garner went deer hunting on his 70th birthday.
2. France. Premier Daladier had ordered it extended in the interests of national defense.
3. False. Three provinces operate almost independently; Prague handles only such matters as defense and foreign affairs.
4. Plans to remove some of them to make way for the new Jefferson memorial.
5. Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, now in hiding in New Mexico, was charged with violating our neutrality laws in soliciting U. S. support for an uprising.



STORM raged over mural painted by Bronx, N. Y., post-office by Ben Shahn (above), who had included in it a Wall Whiteman quotation called "propaganda for irrigation" by the Rev. Ignatius W. Cox, S. J., professor of ethics at Fordham.

debtedness described, the undersigned mortgage will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction before the court house door in Pitt County, on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1939, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described lands: That certain lot lying just South

of the Town of Greenville and at the northwest corner of Greene and Mill Streets in the Arthur Division; BEGINNING at the northwest intersection of said streets, and running thence westwardly with the northern line of Mill Street one hundred and ten (110) feet; thence northwardly and parallel with Greene Street sixty (60) feet to a stake; thence eastwardly and parallel with Mill Street one hundred and ten (110) feet to a stake on the west side of Greene Street; thence southwardly with the western line of Greene Street sixty (60) feet to the beginning, and being the same property conveyed to Mary Forbes Clark by L. C. Arthur and wife and J. L. Little, Trustee, by Deed dated November 13, 1926, recorded in Book X-15, page 294, and the same upon which has been erected a dwelling and the said Mary Forbes Clark now lives.
The purchaser will be required to deposit 10 per cent of purchase price on day of sale.
This the 8th day of Dec., 1938.
S. O. WORTHINGTON, Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS
North Carolina—Pitt County.
In The Superior Court, Town of Greenville, Plaintiff
-vs.-
Sam C. Kinion and wife, Mrs. Sam C. Kinion.
The defendants above named, and each of them, 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 liens for taxes and/or special assessments held by the plaintiff and against the property of the defendants described in Book Q-10 at page 451 of Pitt County Registry.
And said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office at the courthouse in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days after service hereof and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said office, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.
Witness my hand this 9th day of December, 1938.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.
Dec. 10-11w-1wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND
Under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain section 5470c of the North Carolina Consolidated Statutes, the Pitt County Board of Education will, on Saturday, the 18th day of January, 1939, at 12:00 Noon before the Court House door in Greenville offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land:
A certain tract of land, in Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded as follows: Beginning at one iron stake on the Taft Road and running with the road, Northeast towards Cox's Mill 88 yards. Thence at right angles with the road 110 yards. Thence parallel with the road 88 yards. Thence 110 yards back to the beginning on the Taft Road containing two acres, more or less.
The sale must remain open for a period of ten days after sale date for increased bids: the purchaser will be required to deposit 10 per cent of his bid pending confirmation of the sale.
This the 15th day of Dec., 1938.
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.
By W. H. Woolard, Chairman.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Dec. 17-11w-4wk.

Try Our Want Ads

Fireworks! Fireworks!

Buy your fireworks just across the river, opposite Dal Cox Filling Station, and save money. We sell them cheaper. We are open day and night every day in the week from now until after Christmas.

THE HOME FIREWORKS CO.

We are Open all day Sundays
For Sale—California Spruce Christmas Trees

Our Prestone Is HERE— Come And Get It

J. D. AMAN

Audits • Systems • Income Taxes
JOHN C. PROCTOR
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
(New York and North Carolina)
OFFICE: OVER H. A. WHITE & SONS PHONE (47

Try A Reflector Want Ad!

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; 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.



Shirley Temple poses proudly with her pet who plays with her in "Just Around the Corner," opening Pitt Monday.

SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. B. Meal and Shells, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 4th & Washington St. Mar. 1-17

FOR RENT—MODERN THREE-room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Private entrance. Desirable location. Possession Dec. 15th. Mrs. Mary H. May, 401 Jarvis St. 12-17

FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS phone 558. McCormick Music Co. Distributors for RCA-Victor Radios and Phonographs. Aug. 27-1 mo

FOR A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE of Good Will and Best Wishes—"Say it with Flowers." Greenville Floral Company. 16-61

EXPERIENCED TOBACCO MAN wants to rent a farm on thirds, halves or sure rent. Furnish self. Best recommendations furnished. Ayden, N. C., R.F.D. 3. P. O. Box 155. 14-51

FOR RENT—ONE STEAM HEATED bedroom connected to bath. Will serve breakfast. Two blocks from Five Points. Apply 510 Greene street. 15-31

FOR SALE—127 ACRE FARM, 70 acres cleared, 7-room dwelling house, new outbuildings, three tobacco barns and good packhouse—3 miles from Greenville on Route 43. \$150 per acre. See Gus Forbes. 14-31

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED apartments—four rooms each. Cherry apartments, 407 East Tenth street. For information phone 1073-J. 12-17

WE WILL BE OPEN EACH NIGHT until Christmas with a service man on duty. If you have trouble with your Christmas lights, call us. City Radio & Electric Shop, phone 330. 14-71

SPECIAL—ONE POUND FRUIT Cakes, ideal to put in your Christmas boxes or baskets. People's Bakery. 16-61

"CHICKS THAT SATISFY"—husky state bloodstock chicks. Brokers—layers, they are profit payers. Rocks, Reds and Rock-Reds. House's Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Box 224, Bethel, North Carolina. Dec. 5-1 mo.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment on first floor. Separate entrance. Call Mrs. J. S. Tunstall, phone 280.

CHRISTMAS POULTRY SALE Retail Prices Hens 18c lb. Fryers 20c lb. Large Fryers 16c lb. Fresh Country Eggs 30c doz. Telephone 78—Free Delivery **PITT POULTRY CO.** 12-61

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED apartments, four rooms each. Cherry apartments, 407 East Tenth street. For information phone 1073-J after 6 p. m. 15-17

We Clean and Press Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses Our work must please and a trial will convince you. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

SPECIAL—OUR REGULAR \$2.98 Manning-Bowman Electric Irons, only \$1.98 until Christmas. City Radio & Electric Shop, phone 330. 16-71

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH Flowers. Choice pot plants, Hyacinths, Poinsettias, Cherries, Begonias, Primroses and Cyclamen. Visit our shop and make your selection now. Greenville Floral Co. 16-61

LOST—ONE MALE POINTER BIRD dog, medium size, color white and brown spotted. Answers to name of "Sport." Finder report same for reward to S. M. Edwards, Ayden, N. C., telephone 2581. 17-31

FOR RENT—BUILDING ON MYRTLE Avenue, suitable for garage or repair shop. See A. P. Harrington, phone 675-J. 7-ood-17

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE APARTMENT on ground floor. Modern conveniences, in good condition. P. L. Goodson, phone 425. Tue-Thur-Sat

COME AND SEE OUR SPECIAL line of Christmas Cakes. We have the old-fashioned Banana and Walnut Cakes, also other varieties. People's Bakery.

Radio Repairs—By **FACTORY TRAINED EXPERTS** Phone 558

McCormick Music Co. 121-123 West 4th Street Phone 558 R. C. A. Victor Distributor

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Dec.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
May	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
July	65 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2
CORN			
Dec.	49	49 1/2	49 1/2
May	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
OATS			
Dec.	27 1/2	27 1/2	28
May	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
July	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
RYE			
Dec.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
May	45	44 1/2	45

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two lower to one higher. Steadier Liverpool cables were offset by liquidation, hedging selling and a poor offtake.

March sold up from 8.17 to 8.21, with the list two to six points net higher shortly after the first half hour.

utures closed three to five higher. Spot nominal, middling 8.66.

Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C. Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Jan.	8.17	8.24	8.20
Mar.	8.18	8.21	8.17
May	7.96	8.00	7.97
July	7.68	7.72	7.69
Oct.	7.42	7.46	7.41
Dec.	7.43	7.43	8.35

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Selected stocks displayed recovery symptoms in today's market, but many issues still were inclined to rest after their recent climb while individual spots of strength and weakness were in evidence at the close, minor gains and losses were about evenly distributed. Numerous stocks were unchanged. Dealings were quiet throughout, transfers approximating about 500,000 shares.

Bonds were a trifle easier.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	17 1/2
American Telephone	147 3/4
American Tobacco	85 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	26 1/2
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	75
Chrysler	81 1/2
Col. Gas and Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvent	9 1/2
Sturges Wright	6 3/4
DuPont	150
Elect. Power and Light	11
General Electric	43
General Motors	49 1/2
Liggett and Myers	99
Mont. Ward	51 1/2
Southern Railway	19 1/2
Standard Oil	51 1/2

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3151, Wilson, N. C.

A. C. L.	26 1/2
Anacosta	24 1/2
American Radiat	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	75
Calumet Heck	81 1/2
Chrysler	81 1/2
C. I. T.	61 1/2
Coca Cola	131 1/2
Commercial Credit	58
Com. Solvent	9 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can	39 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	10 1/2
Ford Ltd.	31 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2
Gillette	7
Int'l Telephone	9 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9
Nash Kelvinator	8 1/2
Natl Dairy	12 1/2
Otis Steel	13 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	12 1/2
Pullman	35 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Reynolds	43 1/2
Saboard	15
Simmons	31 1/2
Southern Railway	19 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Stearns Corp.	47 1/2
Texas Corporation	44 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	31 1/2
United Aircraft	41 1/2
United Corp.	3
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	64 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	77 1/2
New York Central	18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
American Tobacco	85 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alchohol	24 1/2

Decrease Noted In Deaths And Births

Sharp Decline in Number Deaths of Infants Under One Year Age and in Maternal Fatalities

Raleigh, Dec. 17.—There was a decrease in both births and deaths in North Carolina in November, 1938, according to figures just released for publication by the State Board of Health's Division of Vital Statistics, of which Dr. R. T. Stimpson is the Director. Last month, 2,462 North Carolinians died, as compared with 2,762 in November, 1937, while births last month totaled 6,053, as against 6,423 the corresponding month a year ago.

There was a drop in the number of deaths of infants under one year of age and in maternal deaths, the total for the former being 407, as compared with 431 a year ago, while only 24 mothers died last month as compared with 44 a year ago—a sharp decline.

Deaths from preventable accidents dropped from 144 in November, 1937 to 121 last month. Fatalities from automobile accidents reported to the State Board of Health last month totaled 81, while the total in November, 1937, was 96.

Fifteen people died of burns in November, this year, against 23 last year, while homicides dropped from 27 to 23, but there was one more suicide, the 1938 November total being 27, as compared with 26 last year. A drop of 24 occurred in cancer deaths, while pneumonia deaths were up only 2, but 42 died of influenza, as compared with only 27 in November, 1937. There were no other outstanding increases or decreases, Dr. Stimpson's figures show.

FOREIGN VIEWS ARE OUTLINED BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page one)

year's crop in order to keep price-depressing surpluses off the market. Approval of two-thirds of those voting is required to make the quotas effective.

The PWA announced it had approved wage of 35 cents an hour for general labor on the High Point, N. C., municipal power plant project.

The scale was higher than the 30 cents an hour set by the city and lower than the 45 cents asked by labor unions.

Chairman Dies (d-Texas) said the House Committee on un-American activities had received evidence the Communist party would attempt to form a national farmer-labor party within the next two years.

In an address prepared for the radio Dies said the committee had received "abundant evidence" to support a long series of findings against the Communist party in the United States.

Governor George Aiken of Vermont said that if Republicans want to win the Presidency in 1940 they must push forward within the next two years with a liberal program that will draw labor and farm support.

The Roman Empire brought its official postal system to a high degree of efficiency.

FIGHT FIRE WITH SCOOPS

St. John, Kansas (AP)—Grain scoops were the only fire fighting "implements" available when a prairie fire broke out near Rattlesnake creek recently. Hastily recruited farmers grabbed the shovels and began scooping water from the creek onto the flames, halting them after they had burned over 60 acres.

Cakes of salt were once used for money in Ethiopia and Tibet.

TO BE IN GREENVILLE MONDAY AT NOON



The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer marionettes, the oldest type of entertainment which has become the latest 1938 novelty, will appear here at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets Monday at 12 o'clock. All children and grown folks, too, are invited to view the marionette theatre, mounted on a handsome sound-equipped truck with a 16-foot stage. Plenty of room has been arranged for spectators.

The marionettes, themselves, are exact likenesses of Hollywood stars and the actual voices of these stars are played on a sound truck as the puppets go through the motions of dramatic scenes from the new photoplays, "The Citadel," "The Great Waltz," and "Sweethearts."

Among the 20 marionettes assembled for this miniature playhouse are thirty-inch-high representations of Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravel, Rosalind Russell, Robert Donat and other leading actors in

GOOSE-STEP ALONG AMAZON

(Continued from Page One)

restrictions on Japanese textiles. A Lima-Tokio telephone service will soon be installed. Through government controlled trade, Germany and Japan sell manufactured goods in South America and often take their pay in oil or mining concessions.

"Hit" in Panama

The basic reason for Fascist success in penetrating South America, however, is their immigration. Buenos Aires, for instance, is the second largest Italian city in the world. (New York is first). The Japs are thick all along the West Coast, while the Germans are the most numerous and influential foreigners on the South American continent. These Germans are loyal to Hitler. They rag the Jews. They use the same strong-arm methods in snatching trade as Der Fuehrer used in snatching Austria. The Nazi slogans and tub-thumping organizations have all been carted across the ocean. You only have to go as far south as Panama to hear marching Bunds shout "Heil."

How can we hold our own? First, our brand new navy will make a big impression. Herr Hitler knows the language of guns. So do all the little dictators who control the Latin American "republics." Second, our reciprocal trade agreements are helping even though they are not so effective as German's system of blocked marks and government barter. (Blocked marks can be used only in buying German-made goods). Third, the new attitude of the Washington government—such as naming commercial steamships after Latin nations—will help. In addition there are other things we can do that are not being done.

Teach More Spanish

We can feature South America in our papers and schools. Our dailies and our text books are filled with a lot of nonsense about Europe and scarcely anything about South America. We can teach more Spanish in our schools in place of Latin, German and French. Nothing helps to create better feeling than to be able to speak another man's language. We can send high grade representatives to the South. Many a sharp deal has been pulled down there by unscrupulous "Yankees."

We can sell our best quality products in South America. I am told that we have used it as a dumping ground for shoddy and second-hand machinery.

Finally, we can match Japanese, German and Italian immigration with American immigration. We have 9,000,000 jobless—many of them driven out of the old Dust Bowl. They cost Uncle Sam an average of \$500 each per year for welfare. Why not select some of the most ambitious of the unemployed and give them a year's relief check in advance as their stake to a new start in such countries as Bolivia, Argentina and Brazil? These nations need more people of the American pioneer type.

At the same time we need a new frontier. Our unemployment problem and the filling up of our West are closely related. Recently we spent millions in trying to create a new frontier for the jobless up near the Arctic Circle in Alaska. Why not send some of them to countries whose climate is as temperate as California's and whose fields are as fertile as Iowa's?

Bolivia, third largest South American nation, is actually soliciting colonists. Her people are so busy mulling that they have no time to raise their food. I hear that she is offering 2,500 acres to every immigrant who will agree to farm. Additional land can be had for 21-2 cents per acre! By sending immigrants to Bolivia, we would reduce our jobless cut our relief costs, and launch unfortunate human beings on a new life. At the same time, we would throw up a counter-buffet to Nazi penetration on this crucial continent. I hope Washington will make the most of this opportunity!

Movie Musings

At The Pitt Next Week

Ends Sunday—"Four Daughters," taken from the novel by Fannie Hurst and starring the Lane sisters, Claude Rains, Gale Page, (Family). On same program "Count Me Out," cartoon, "Talent Auction" musical, new "Popular Science."

Monday-Tuesday—Shirley Temple in a delightful story "Just Around the Corner," with Joan Davis, Eert Lahr, Charles Farrell, (Family). Plus new "Community Sing," "Athletic Youth," sport reel, Paramount News.

Wednesday-Thursday—"Up The River," hilarious comedy featuring Preston Foster, Arthur Treacher, Phyllis Brooks, Slim Summerville, (Family). Also special football news review with scenes from the season's headline games, "Beside a Moonlit Stream," musical.

Friday-Saturday—"Heart of the North," starring drama of Canada's Royal Mounties in technicolor and starring Dick Foran, Margaret Lind-say, Allen Jenkins, (Family). Added "The Opening Day," Robert Benchley novelty, News flashes.

At The State Next Week

Sunday-Monday—"Arrest Bulldog Drummond," mystery drama starring John Howard, Heather Angel, Reginald Denny, (Family). Plus "Tears of an Onion," color cartoon, new "Screen Snapshot," and News events.

Tuesday—Stuart Erwin, Pauline Moore in "Passport Husband," (Family). Also "Fits and Benefits," comedy, "Fisherman's Parades," sport reel.

Wednesday-Thursday—"Lawless Valley," swell action story featuring George O'Brien, Kay Sutton, (Family). Added chapter No. 3 "Flaming Frontiers," "Hold It," color cartoon, Sound News.

Friday-Saturday—Buck Jones in thrilling western "California Frontiers," (Family). On same program chapter No. 4 "Dick Tracy Returns," "Baby Kittens," cartoon.

A practical gift of lasting beauty

Here's new glamour for the home during the holidays—and for years after! For these are genuine Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs—with the "built-in" luster that wears for years, makes cleaning easy. Come in and write your name on one of the gay gift-card wrappers! Eight top-style patterns to choose from.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud

L. A. STROUD, Manager
Cotanche Street Phone 366

The marionette theatre will be met on the edge of the city Monday morning by a fleet of automobiles and will be paraded to the site of the show.

No admission will be charged spectators and the public is invited to the miniature playhouse.

BUSINESS LOT SOLD TO BANK

(Continued from Page One)

has just sold.

Mr. Batchelor said he would be glad to get back to his original stand welcome the return of his old friends and customers and at the same time retain the patronage enjoyed at the present place of business.

The clothing firm will move about

January 13. The new place is located next to the Hotel entrance, now occupied by the Greenville Auto Supply company, management of which announced that it would continue to remain in Greenville, but a site had not been selected as yet.

BIG REDUCTION WPA RELIEF (Continued from page one) of the Public Works Administration projects being launched in this city.

Referring to inquiries about the Pitt County Civilian Conservation Corps quota for the new quarter beginning next month, Pirelli said, "I have not yet received information as to the number of young men to be used, nor regulations governing CCC enrollment for 1939."

TODAY-TOMORROW

Here is greatness! Here is a story that will warm and delight you... enrapture... entertain!

Four Daughters

Priscilla Lane Rosemary Lane Lola Lane
Gale Page Claude Rains
Merrie Melody Science Novelty

Where There's DRUMMOND There's Danger!

"ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

with JOHN HOWARD HEATHER ANGEL REGINALD DENNY H. B. WARNER

Added Bits "TEARS OF AN ONION" Color Cartoon "SCREEN SNAPSHOT" Novelty NEWS REEL

The Perfect Christmas Gift THEATRE TICKET BOOKS Two Sizes \$1.00 and \$2.50 On Sale at Box Office

"PASSPORT HUSBAND" with Stuart Erwin

"LAWLESS VALLEY" with George O'Brien

"BUCK JONES" in "CALIFORNIA FRONTIER"

Monday and Tues.

She turns on the sunshine!

Shirley Temple

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

And Here's More... **COMMUNITY SING** Fun For the Whole Family "Athletic Youth" Sport Sound NEWS

with **CHARLES FARRELL** AMANDA DUFF Joan Davis Bert Lahr Bill Robinson

FRI.-SAT. In Glorious Technicolor **HEART OF THE NORTH** with Dick Forum, Gale Page

Here's No. 1 gift idea—Make your home smart this Christmas with a BIGELOW TAILOR-MADE RUG that really fits!

Taft Furniture Co.

Visit Our Mahogany House

TO F. D. R. this glazed brick on which W. G. Fraser (above), a London artist, painted the famous bust of Princess Nefertite is to be sent as present, for his home.

PITT