

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with rain tonight and in the east Thursday; not much change in the temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER— AN INSTITUTION NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS

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GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 1, 1933

Associated Press

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JAPAN READY TO SETTLE DISPUTE WITH CHINESE

New Terms Of Settlement Will Be Presented To The League Assembly at Geneva

MANCHUKUO AGAIN COMES TO THE FRONT

Nation Willing to Participate in Process of Conciliation if The League Drops Its Declaration Against Recognition of The State of Manchukuo; Foreign Minister Obtains Approval of The Emperor; Cable Instructions to Representatives at Geneva.

Tokyo, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Japan has withdrawn some of its objection to the League of Nations program for conciliation of the dispute with China, but the government is not too sanguine that its new terms will be acceptable to the League.

"If they are not Japan will seriously consider withdrawal from the society of nations," foreign office spokesmen said, "leaving it to survive if it can without this country's participation."

"If it does not survive," said the spokesmen, "it will be a greatly changed organization."

The new Japanese offer evolved at a special cabinet meeting, accepts participation in the process of conciliation if the League drops its international declaration against recognition of the state of Manchukuo and places a limit upon the competency of the conciliation commission.

Foreign Minister Uchida obtained the Emperor's approval of the new program this morning and forthwith cabled instructions to the delegations at Geneva.

He ascribed the message as very important.

VANCE COUNTY LIVES WITH ITS INCOME

Henderson, N. C., Feb. 1.—Vance County is living within its income in nearly every department of its activities, and over-expended items in all quarters aggregate only \$614.23, according to a statement addressed today to S. R. Adams, chairman of the Vance Board of County Commissioners. The county chairman is advised that the figures "reflect the budget position to date, according to records in this office, which are available for verification by your board or any interested taxpayer."

Beer Bars on Austrian Trains

Vienna.—(AP)—Beer and sausage bars for railway travelers who have not time or money for regular dining car meals are planned by the Austrian state railways. The plan is to keep half of a dining car fitted out with tables and set up a bar in the other end.

Japanese Order New Tunes

Changchun, Manchukuo.—(AP)—Music for Japanese troops in Manchukuo was made to order when Yoshio Fujiwara, noted tenor, composed two new marches at the request of army authorities. One called "Bandit Suppression March" has words written by a soldier.

New Laboratory For Marconi

Rome.—(AP)—The government appropriated \$180,000 to construct a central laboratory for the national council of research, of which Marconi inventor of wireless telegraphy, is president. The council supervises most of the laboratories in Italy.

County to Double Beet Acreage

Oakland, Calif.—(AP)—Alameda's county farm adviser estimates the beet acreage of this county will be doubled in 1933 while there will be less ground planted to tomatoes, cucumbers and strawberries.



Miss Mary Louise Moore of Clearwater, Fla., was crowned queen of the Florida orange festival at Winterhaven. (Associated Press Photo)

SEES PLENTY COLD AHEAD

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—A lot of folks are going to be afraid of their own shadow tomorrow, and they have good chances of being fooled. C. A. Donnell, chief of the Chicago Weather Bureau, said, "Tomorrow is ground-hog day, and so far the Weather Bureau is concerned, it isn't going to make one particle of difference if the well-known woodchuck sees his shadow or doesn't."

Weather Bureau Head Says People Due to Be Fooled by Ground Hog Tomorrow

"We will keep on having a variety of weather for the next six weeks regardless of whether February 2 is fair or cloudy," Donnell said.

He added the possibility that winter days would dominate because February and March are winter months.

TO CONSIDER DOLLAR DAY

A special meeting of the merchants of Greenville has been called for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of completing plans for the city-wide "Dollar Day" to be held here during this month.

Plans to be Outlined At Special Meeting At Chamber Commerce Tomorrow

Every merchant, whether or not a member of the Chamber of Commerce, is invited to attend the meeting for the discussion and to take part in the "Dollar Day" if he so desires.

Injured Driver Dies at Salisbury

Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 1.—(AP)—A. R. Patterson, 23, High Point truck driver, died in a hospital here today of burns and injuries he received yesterday when his truck and a street-car collided between Salisbury and Spencer.

Funeral Services Held From Late Home Near Bruce This Afternoon

Mrs. Laura Harris, 61, of the Bruce Community, died last night at 7 o'clock following an operation. She had been in declining health several months, but her condition had been critical only a short time.

Funeral Services Held From Late Home Near Bruce This Afternoon

Funeral services were conducted from the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Hedgpeth near Bruce this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Elder L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister, and burial was made in the Parville cemetery.

Mrs. Harris was a member of the Baptist church for two score years and evinced much interest in the work of the denomination prior to her illness.

She was of a lovable christian character and news of her death was received with sorrow throughout the community in which she lived.

She is survived by two sons, Charlie and Eli Harris; one sister, Mrs. Emma Baker and three brothers, W. R. L. C. and J. O. Hedgpeth, all of this county.

BOARD TO HEAR PLAN TO ANNEX BAMMA AREA

Question of Extending Corporate Limits to be Aired Tomorrow Night

The proposal to extend the corporate limits of Greenville to include that section known as the "Bamma" will be one of the principal topics of discussion at the monthly session of the Board of Aldermen at the city hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

By reason of the wide attention which the annexation plan has received a large crowd was expected to be on hand to take part in discussions.

The proposal, which was rejected by the board over a year ago after various interests had been heard, was presented again at the last meeting of the board by J. H. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the finance committee of the board. The proponent contended that the annexation plan would bring new taxes into the city coffers and at the same time give to the property holders of the section developments which they do not enjoy at this time.

Opponents have suggested that taking over of the area would not bring enough additional taxes to justify the improvements which will have to be made by the city from time to time.

Included in the section are several manufacturing enterprises, gasoline distributing plants and filling stations in addition to hundreds of homes, including both white and colored populations.

Exponents of the plan also declare that taking over of the property would give Greenville quite a boost in the next census as the area is thickly populated.

The first time the proposal was given airing, the city hall was crowded to capacity by both proponents and opponents of the measure, but the argument against it at that time was so overwhelming the board voted against it.

Another large crowd was expected to be on hand tomorrow night, and the outcome of the battle to annex the property was being watched with interest.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. HARRIS

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Roosevelt Plans For Debt Relief

SIR RONALD AT WARM SPRINGS



Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, is shown with newspapermen at Warm Springs, Ga., after his "very satisfactory" conference with President-elect Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

THREATENS TO CLOSE REICH

Hindenburg to Permit Another Attempt to Get Action Before Dissolution

Berlin, Feb. 1.—(AP)—One of Chancellor Hitler's closest advisers said today President von Hindenburg had agreed to sign a decree for dissolution of the Reichstag after one more attempt is made to obtain cooperation of the country's center party.

BRITISH WARY OF GOLD PLAN

Nation Does Not Regard Meeting at Washington as Great Swapping Deal

London, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Great Britain does not look upon the approaching debt conference at Washington as a great "swapping deal," Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared today at a luncheon of American newspaper correspondents.

"Neither can England contemplate with equanimity a return to the gold standard until we are certain that it will work better than it did before we left it," he said.

"Britain believes in stable international standards of value but there are so many conditions to be fulfilled before she returns to gold."

He enumerated some of the conditions. 1. Settlement of war debt problems. 2. Lowering of the trade barriers. 3. Modification of the mal-distribution of gold and settlement of disturbing world political problems or progress toward solution.

Frankly and candidly, the Chancellor answered questions when he had finished speaking.

At no time did he place great emphasis upon the meeting at Washington next month.

Both Senate and House got proposals for eight months school term which would cut the pay of Superior court solicitors to \$4,500 annually from \$5,250 and sent the committee to draft a measure.

SEE NEW DEBT MORATORIUM FOR BRITISH

London Paper Says Sentiment Prevails Among Well Informed Sources

London, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A possibility that the United States will draft a moratorium on further war debt payments from Great Britain until the new settlement is completed was reported in a London paper. The next debt payment is due June 5th.

Lloyd Rothmeyer's Daily Mail, independent conservative in politics, said the possibility is suggested in well informed circles. It added that such a step would be necessary if deliberations of the Anglo-American debt conference at Washington were protracted. The conference has been called for as soon as possible after the Roosevelt inauguration.

HEAVY DOCKET GIVEN AIRING

Two Prosecuting Witnesses Taxed With Costs For Malicious Charges

After disposing of over a dozen cases yesterday, county court continued work today in an effort to complete its docket this afternoon. It was the first sitting of the court in two weeks by reason of the term of superior court which closed last week and the docket was one of the heaviest in sometime.

The cases aired yesterday consisted mainly of larceny, carrying concealed weapons, with one charge of violation of the prohibition law to add variety to the docket. The majority of defendants were released on payment of fines and only a few found their way to the jail or roads.

Judge James gave his attention to frivolous charges which have been cluttering the docket in recent months, and two defendants were taxed with cost of action when it was discovered that the charges were based on malice.

This action was expected to break up the sending of so many frivolous cases to the court from this and other sections of the county.

Willie Harper, colored, charged with possession of whiskey, was fined \$25 and cost.

W. W. Colville and Estelle Wallace were charged with immoral relations, but the court held that the charges were malicious and taxed Robert Summerlin, prosecuting witness, with the cost.

Robert Herring, convicted of carrying concealed weapon, was ordered to pay \$50 and cost of go to the roads for sixty days.

Charged with damage to real property, Jack McLawhorn was fined \$25 and cost.

James Lancaster was taxed with the cost when the court declared that his charge against W. M. and Nimmon Elks for permitting hogs to run at large was malicious and frivolous.

Mrs. Ella Lancaster was adjudged not guilty of assault, with a deadly weapon.

Convicted of abandonment, Claude Chance was ordered to pay \$6 a week toward the support of his wife and children.

Confers With Experts To Mold Plans For His Washington Conference

In Insurance Case



Indictments charging conspiracy and embezzlement were reported to have been voted by a Chicago grand jury against James W. Stevens, 60 (above), and his two sons, all former officials of the Illinois Life Insurance company, now in receivership. (Associated Press Photo)

N. C. SENATOR SEEKS RECORD

Robert Reynolds Plans to Finish Session Without Introducing Single Bill

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—(AP) Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, a newcomer to the Senate halls, is out for a record for himself in his first short term.

The record, Reynolds said, would be not to introduce a single bill while serving this term.

"I think there are too many laws and bills now," he said.

"I think it would be a good thing for men to serve the term without introducing a single bill."

FORD PLANTS STILL CLOSED

No Intention of Resuming Operation Until Body Production Sufficient

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Briggs Manufacturing Company plants were in production today, but there was no indication when the Ford Motor Company would consider the supply of bodies sufficient to reopen its plant.

All Ford plants were shut down last Thursday for four days after the Briggs Company workers walked out and Ford officials explained that production could not be resumed until bodies are supplied in sufficient quantity by the Briggs Company.

Make Plea For Railroad Loans

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Joseph Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, advised the Senate Commerce Committee today not to block all loans to railroads, saying advances can be safely made to some of the carriers.

SENATOR HULL AND MOLEY IN CONFERENCE

Economic and Tariff Experts to Aid President-Elect in Effort To Provide Program To be Presented European Debtors; Two Questions to Play Important Part in Washington Meeting

Warm Springs, Ga., Feb. 1.—(AP)—President-Elect Roosevelt called in authorities on the international economic and tariff today to mold his program to be presented to European debtors asking relief from this government.

Senator Hull of Tennessee, exponent of the world-wide lowering of the national tariff wall, and Professor Raymond Moley, who sat with Mr. Roosevelt at his conference with President Hoover on his debtors, were due a little while ago today.

Technocracy given REVERSE AT ENFIELD

Technocrats who measure values in terms of electrical energy would have a hard time at Enfield, for the town is going on the coal oil standard as a tacit revolt against the leasing of the town's electric system to a power company.

Some months ago the town council contracted for current from the Virginia Electric and Power Company. The municipal electric plant was closed down and two men, both World War veterans, were thrown out of work.

Soon poorer families on the outskirts of town switched off their lights and began using oil lamps. The movement has spread into the homes of the more well-to-do, until the coal oil insurrection is increasing in brilliance nightly.

The town's consumption of electricity has slumped considerably, while hardware stores are doing a banner business in lamp chimneys and wicks.

PLAINTIFF IS LOSER IN \$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Goldboro, N. C., Feb. 1.—John Sasser was not allowed any damages by a Wayne County jury in a \$25,000 damage suit against the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company tried Monday.

The plaintiff alleged that he bought a package of cigarettes made by the defendant company, and that one of the cigarettes had in it a piece of sharp steel which cut his lip, caused him to lose time from his work, and otherwise injured his health.

THREE UNDER BONDS IN BENSON ROBBERY

Benson, N. C., Feb. 1.—Arthur Hudson, Benson filling station operator and Willie Winn and his wife, the latter negroes, are at liberty under bonds in connection with the robbery of the general store of I. B. McLamb here last week. Hudson's bond was set at \$200, while that of the two negroes were set at \$100 each. They are charged with possession and concealing stolen property. Officers are still seeking Estel McLamb, brother of the store owner, who is charged with breaking and entering.

SMALL MAMMAL TRAPPED ON ARIZONA MOUNTAIN

Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—Atop San Francisco peak in Arizona one of the smallest mammals known to science, the white-checked shrew which is about an inch and a half in length, has been found.

This is 235 miles south of where it was previously found and across the Grand Canyon. Hundreds of collectors have been seeking specimens of the shrew since 1850.

Late News Flashes

Today In The Legislature. Raleigh, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Bills to require the state to provide an eight months school term and passage of other measures aimed to reorganize the government in interest of economy held interest in the General Assembly today.

The Senate school bill was fathered by Senator McLean of Beaufort, father of the 1931 school law which provided state supported six months term and Senator Bailey of Washington.

Senator Davis of Hyde gave a bill which embodied a six day school instead of the five day session. The Senate passed the reorganization bill which will cut the pay of Superior court solicitors to \$4,500 annually from \$5,250 and sent the committee to draft a measure. (Continued on Page Four)

### The Daily Reflector

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#### TIME FOR STATE TO TAKE A STAND

The gathering in Raleigh yesterday of about four thousand men and women of the state in the interest of the public schools and other institutions of learning in the state is evidence of the fact that as yet, our people are not willing to default in their obligations to the children and the future generations. Everyone knows that taxes are burdensome and everyone knows that expenses must be cut everywhere possible if our state is to come through this depression but what those interested in schools are asking is that the school systems of the state be placed upon a par with other departments and not be made to share the major portion of the reductions proposed in the interest of balancing the budget.

As we see it, one of the most constructive suggestions to come before the meeting was the announcement by Charles Brantley Aycock, son of the late Governor Aycock, that he would introduce into the present General Assembly a bill for a uniform eight months state-wide school term and state supported with each district being given the privilege of voting as to whether it wanted the extra ninth month to be paid for by the district. Operated upon such a basis we are informed that the eight months school would cost the state approximately three million dollars more than the present six months term with provisions for the extended term and certainly this would bring the greatest amount of relief from a tax standpoint to the citizens of the state as a whole.

Of course this bill no doubt will be opposed by those controlled forces in the legislature that are determined to keep off further taxation from those most able to pay and, to do so, are willing to sacrifice the schools of the state as well as the efficiency of the state government except in such branches as will serve the purposes of this particular group.

Among the sources from which could be derived revenue sufficient to balance the budget are stocks in foreign corporations, now exempt from ad valorem taxes, the power companies and other utilities, that while pleading poverty, are being permitted to make a profit on millions of dollars of watered stock, tobacco companies that can, even in the times of depression, show net profits of thirty to forty million dollars annually and similar industries who are

well able and should be made to pay. At almost every session of the legislature there is an undercurrent of threats that should further taxes be levied against certain individuals or corporations, there is danger that they will leave the state and we will lose the revenue now gained from these sources. In our opinion North Carolina and the welfare of the future generations of its citizens is far bigger and more important than any individual or industry or group of industries in this state and if we come to the point of choosing between these industries and the welfare of our people as a whole then let the industries and rich individuals withdraw if they do not believe that they would carry out such a threat but if they do then let us go down fighting for our rights of self government rather than be willing to let these powers continue to control and dictate the policies of our state seeing to it that by so doing they prosper regardless of what happens to the rest of the state. It is time for the thinking men in the legislature to be real representatives of the citizens of our state instead of the rich minority.

## ABOUT TOWN

Large attendance is desired by public officials at the mass meeting to be held at the court house here Friday to discuss the tuberculosis situation.

It is the first time such a meeting has been necessary and is the result of apprehension of health officers that the condition may become more serious.

This is a situation demanding the attention of thoughtful men and women in all walks of life and it is hoped large attendance will be in evidence.

Dr. R. S. McGeachy, director of the Pitt County Department of Health, recently called attention of the public to the prevalence of tuberculosis among young negro women employed as nurses and servants. This was accompanied by a warning that physical examination should be demanded before such help is employed.

Persons who trust their children to the care of servants should be doubly sure that the employes are not suffering from the dread disease and the only way this can be determined is through complete physical examination.

The movement is one demanding the consideration of everybody, and it is believed the meeting will be one of the largest attended in years.

The conference held in Raleigh yesterday to discuss educational affairs in this state was very timely in view of the serious situation affecting schools at this time, and good result should eventuate from the session.

It is the hope of the people at large that the educational system may continue unimpaired and unhampered by financial embarrassment but this will not be possible if the schools continue to be subjected to cuts in operating expenses. Public school education has been instrumental in improving conditions in the state the last twenty years, and now that we have reached the height of achievement along this line, it would be a pity to fall back to old standards.

The desire of the people is to hold their own as far as possible. While this is going to be a monumental task in the face of existing shortage in state revenue, it can be accomplished by strict attention to various sources of revenue which heretofore have gone free of tax for this purpose. The legislators should place the burden where it has never rested before and while maintaining efficiency give relief to those who have been charged with the responsibility of keeping schools going by taxation it would be impossible for them to pay at this time.

President-elect Roosevelt is considering the use of younger material in building up his official family, according to latest reports from Warm Springs, Ga., where Mr. Roosevelt is conferring with prominent party members before going to Washington to take the oath of office for the presidency.

He is reported to have a nucleus of old party leaders already decided upon and the only thing touching him now is who to pick from the younger contingent. Roosevelt is far-sighted in matters of this kind and if he represents every division of the party he will likely be far more able to take care of the government, operations county affairs.

## Buying Barbara

by Julia Cleff-Addams • Author of "YOU CAN'T MARRY"

**SYNOPSIS:** Farrell Armitage at last flings down the gauntlet before Mark Lodely, whom his money has made successful and well. Farrell tells Mark that from now on it is a fair fight between them for the love of Mark's former fiancée, Barbara Quentin. Mark's mother insists it is ridiculous to imagine Barbara marrying anyone but Mark. Farrell declares she feels so because she believes it to Mark's financial advantages to marry Barbara.

#### Chapter 45

#### THE DRAMA GOES ON

"What, my dear Armitage, do you imagine you're talking about now?" The jibe came from Mark. Armitage took a long look at him and confirmed his original opinion that Mark had never been party to this precious piece of his mother's opportunism.

"Just what I was going to ask—what are you talking about?" Mrs. Lodely had gone rather grey round the mouth; she was clutching at a semblance of composure.

"I'm talking about what is in a sense ancient history—the sale of some shares by Barbara's mother to a certain purchaser a few days before Lionel Quentin's death."

Mrs. Lodely made an unattractive sound, something between a crow and a cough.

"What's behind this, Judy?" "Nothin'. All nonsense. I'm sure I don't know."

"It's quite useless to expect my mother to enlighten me, Armitage. If there's anything you want me to know, you'd better out with it."

"I intend to out with everything. But I'd rather leave details to Poole, who'll be here in a minute. The outline of what he has to say is this: A Kings Mallard firm of whom we have all heard—"

"Quentin, Lodely and Cane?" "Quentin, Lodely and Cane, crashed. The details of their crash don't matter."

"Oh, don't they indeed!" snorted Mrs. Lodely with complete and furious irrelevance. "They mattered to you, young man, for if the firm had not made good every last penny they'd lost, you'd never have had a farthing of all your father left you! And they mattered to my poor husband who went and blew out his brains! Walked out into the garden, poor old boy, without a word of good-bye to me; the only person he said anythin' to was Babs and he said to her—"

"Judy!" She checked herself, eyeing her son with fear.

"You'll either keep quiet or I'll have you put out. Understand?" Mark's eyes were blank with anger.

"I'm sure I—all right! All right, Mark!"

"Go on, Armitage."

"There were voices at the door and Poole ushered in Lella. Armitage rose, well-pleased by his own management.

"Glad you could come, Lella! Er—we're discussing—or—won't you sit down?"

She gave him her characteristic tilt of the head and walked to the wheeled couch.

"How's the mentality today, Mark? Malignant?"

Mark brushed away her hand.

"Sit down somewhere and keep quiet," he directed. "For the first time Armitage is managing to interest me and I wish he would get on with the yarn. I feel it's going to be a very personal one, full of nasty digs at everybody except me. I burn to hear more."

She started round and looked from Armitage to Poole, who by chance, was still in front of the door.

"What kind of a tea-party is this, Kenneth?" she demanded. The bloom on her golden skin faded a little.

Poole cast an odd glance at his employer. Never before had there been anything but impersonal loyalty in his eyes, but now Armitage, remorseful, read reproach in them. He blamed himself for putting this job on the lad; though how he was to have suspected Poole—Poole, the gay invulnerable—He swart to himself and gestured his secretary to the fire.

"At least I'm allowed to make a dash for the door," murmured Lella.

in a way satisfactory to all of those concerned.

The public is awaiting announcement of his action with interest and the sooner it is made the better everybody will like it.

The recent grand jury report has been described as one of the most comprehensive and intelligent expressions of affairs of the county government probably ever submitted.

The jury went far enough with the sinking fund matter to whet the appetite of the public, and the next time they meet they probably will be asked to give a more detailed description of their recent assertion that the county is losing money through investment of the sinking fund.

How much has been lost? Through what kind of investments was it lost? These are some of the most significant questions in the minds of the people at this time and they will not be satisfied until more information has been provided them.

The jury also made several recommendations serving to improve the operation of government, and if they are taking advantage of conditions certainly will be better than formerly.

It is gratifying for members of a jury in such a crucial and important preparation of a report for submission to the county, and the one just issued should have a profound influence in improving

She put her fur round her shoulders again as though she felt cold, rallied, and turned her usual mackery upon Mrs. Lodely. "I rather believe you and I are going to sink or swim together, Judy," she confided. "Probably sink."

"Anythin' I've done was because it seemed right at the time," affirmed Mrs. Lodely, twisting an already crumpled handkerchief between her fingers. "And, anyway, what Barbara's affairs have got to do with you, Farrell, I don't know."

"Right," admitted Farrell. "Barbara knows nothing about it, as yet."

"Anthin' I did—"

"Quite so!" said Armitage. "The point is that something you said to me not so very long ago and something Lella said to me at South-the-Water made me curious as to the reason why, after the firm of Quentin, Lodely and Cane went under, the personal fortune of Sir James Cane should have increased. I've looked into the matter."

"There's no point in our explaining how we came by these facts," Armitage tapped a slip of paper and wished Lella had not sat down between Mrs. Lodely's chair and Mark's couch. She made him feel more of a showman than ever. "Once one knows the kind of thing to look for, it's generally easy to find. There are very few ways, really, in which a professional man can suddenly augment his capital."

"Very few ways in which he'd need anyone like Judy to help him," added Mark with infinite malice.

"I never helped him!" exploded Mrs. Lodely. "What I did is nothing to what he did! If Lella don't mind my sayin' so, her father's a—"

Armitage began to speak quickly, his main desire to get most of it said before Mrs. Lodely gave tongue once more.

"Both Mr. Quentin and Mr. Lodely appear to have thrown every penny they could muster into the resources of the firm. Mrs. Quentin even tried to sell a parcel of shares which she had herself bought for very little and, one imagines, as an act of charity. These shares represented a nominal holding of fifty thousand pounds in a company which is now, by chance, one of my own. Nominal," he repeated as Mrs. Lodely opened her mouth.

"Actually, in the time of the firm's need, Mrs. Quentin could not get even fifty pounds for them. And yet after the dissolution of the firm and

only a week before her husband's death, she did find a buyer for them. They changed hands for five hundred pounds and became the property of Sir James, then Mr. Cane. I should say here that they were shares in a gold-mining venture."

Poole lit a cigarette. The scrape of the match drew Mark's head round upon his pillow.

"Smoke gives me a headache, Poole."

Poole did not put out his cigarette. He appeared not to hear Mark. "A month later it became known that a gold-seam had been opened up in the mine and the shares jumped to par. Sir James' profit after he had sold the shares again, and incidentally re-capitalized his other interests, was a not inconsiderable one. The question occurred to us, had he been given inside information?"

Mrs. Lodely thumped the table and the vase which she had already knocked over now rolled to the floor. "Forty-five thousand and five hundred pounds," she declared hoarsely. "Common fraud, it was, if Lella don't mind my sayin' so. And some of it would have come to Mark!"

"Why?" asked Mark coldly.

"Because Mrs. Quentin would have let us have some of it! With all her odd ways, she'd never have left me and Mark to nearly starve if she'd got fifty thousand pounds in the bank! That's what I've said from the first, it's just a matter of common justice. I said, Mark and Babs marryin' because what's hers'll be his. And as soon as ever those two were married and nicely settled I was going to see Cane myself and make him put matters straight. She glared at Farrell. "Why you couldn't have left well alone, I don't know. No one asked you to interfere."

"How did you know, exactly, Mrs. Lodely?" asked Farrell quietly.

"Sylicia Quentin told me about the shares, and sellin' 'em and all, after her husband died. And I saw there was a gold boom and told her, and she asked Cane. And he admitted it, and said he'd taken a chance, and it'd come off. But I remembered him stickin' a telegram in his pocket in a hurry one day he'd come to call on poor Lionel Quentin an' I thought I bet that wire gave him the tip."

"You didn't tell anybody, I take it," said Farrell.

(Copyright, 1932, Julia Cleff-Addams)

The tangled tragedy, tomorrow, rises to a new climax.

### A SEAT in the CABINET?



JOHN S. COHEN

Editor's Note: This is a series of articles picturing briefly possible members of the Roosevelt Cabinet.

John Sanford Cohen, recently appointed Senator from Franklin D. Roosevelt's adopted state of Georgia, may be destined for a post in the Cabinet of the new President.

The tall, slender, immaculately dressed Georgian has thus far figured in discussions of Roosevelt's probable choices for Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of the Interior. His selection for the latter post is rumored perhaps because he was secretary to Hoke Smith of Georgia when he held that post.

Until Cohen was appointed to the Senate in April, 1932, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Harris, his chief interest had been centered in newspaper work. Since 1890, for most of the time he has been affiliated with the Atlanta Journal, of which he now is president and editor.

Starting out as a lieutenant in the Spanish-American War he arose to be major, the title by which his friends now addressed him. A personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt's Cohen has been Democratic National Committeeman from Georgia since 1924, and is now vice chairman of the national committee.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain

Deed in Trust executed and delivered to J. J. White, Trustee, by Closs W. Hearne and wife, Georgia P. Hearne, on the 13th day of March 1931, which said Deed in Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book L-16 page 311, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction, before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on

Tuesday, February 14, 1933 at 12 o'clock noon the following described real estate, lying and being in the County and State aforesaid, to-wit:

That certain lot of land situated in the Town of Greenville, and on the North side of Third Street, between Greene and Pitt Streets, the said lot bounded on the South by Third Street, on the west and North by the lot of F. M. Wooten, and on the East by S. E. Gates. It being a part of Lot No. 30 in the plan of the Town of Greenville, and has a frontage on Third Street of 59 1/2 feet and a depth of 129 feet, and being the same lot upon which is situate a dwelling now occupied by Closs W. Hearne and wife. Reference being made to Deed from Violette A. Hearne to C. B. White, and recorded in Book R-9, page 519, and to Deed from C. B. White and wife to Closs W. Hearne and wife.

This is the 13th day of Jan. 1933. J. J. White, Trustee. F. G. James & Son, Attys. Jan. 14-14w-4wk

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