



### THE WEATHER

Cloudy and not so cold on the coast tonight; cloudy Friday, possibly followed by rain in the south.

VOL. 95 NO. 15

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 28, 1933

Associated Press

Price 5 Cents

## ADMINISTRATION SEEKS BIG OPERATING SURPLUS

### DOUGHTON IS SLATED FOR TARIFF POST

North Carolina Representative to be Named to Federal Tariff Commission

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, is slated to be named to the Federal Tariff Commissions within a few weeks.

Democratic friends of the North Carolina Democrat say the appointment will be made by President Roosevelt probably after the administration liquor and general tax revision measures are passed by the House. Both of these measures are being handled by Doughton's Ways and Means Committee, the group charged with formulating all revenue and tariff measures for Congressional action.

Doughton is serving his twenty-second year as Representative from the North Carolina District. He has been a member of the Ways and Means Committee for many years and has made a study of tariffs. Indications are that Doughton will be named to the vacancy created by the death of the late Representative James W. Collier, Mississippi Democrat. Collier was named to the Commission by Mr. Roosevelt last March after his retirement as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

### OFFICERS HERE GO TO SCHOOL

Law Enforcement Heads Attend School of Instruction at Raleigh

Heads of law enforcement departments in Greenville were in Raleigh today attending the school of law enforcing officers conducted at North Carolina State college from 27-28 by the Institute of Government.

Those attending the session were Sheriff Sam Whitehurst, Lester Jones, Lieutenant of division highway patrol, and George Clark, chief of police.

Every phase of activity in connection with law enforcement will be discussed during the session, and the staff of instruction is composed of judges of this state and various departmental heads of the federal government.

The school of instruction is conducted each year with a view to creating greater efficiency among law enforcement officers, and has proved of great value in this connection.

The local officers left for Raleigh yesterday and will remain throughout the entire school period it was said at their offices today. The Institute of Government is at Chapel Hill and the director is Albert Coates, assisted by Henry Brandis, Jr., Dillard Gardner and Jack Thompson.

### NOTED ARMY HEAD DEAD

Major General King, Commander of Fourth Corps Area, Dies in Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The death of Major General Edward King, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, has written finish to a distinguished military career.

The 60-year-old veteran of three campaigns became ill while participating in a white deer hunt on the reservation of Fort McPherson yesterday and died 35 minutes later at the post hospital.

General King served in the World War, the Philippines insurrection in Cuba and in the War against Spain. The body will be buried at West Point probably Saturday.

North Dakota's production of corn for 1933 has been estimated at 20,048,000 bushels, about 6,500,000 bushels below the 1930 crop.

### Seven Queens



Treva Scott, 19, blond beauty of Pasadena, Cal., will be crowned queen of the seven seas and will rule the annual Tournament of Roses. (Associated Press Photo)

### MRS. SHIVERS LAID TO REST

Final Rites for Beloved Lady of Winterville Community Held Today

Final rites for Mrs. W. A. Shivers, 63, who died at her home near Winterville yesterday morning after illness of two days, were conducted from her late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. J. B. Moye, assisted by Rev. M. A. Woodard and Rev. R. F. Pittman.

Burial was made in the family burying ground near the home. The final rites were largely attended and a large tribute of flowers attested in a mite way of the high esteem in which Mrs. Shivers was held.

She was a member of the Reedy Branch First Will Baptist church for forty years, and played an important part in the growth of the congregation. She was a consecrated Christian and wielded great influence for good in the community where she spent most of her life. She was the wife of one of the most prominent tobacco growers in this county. He has held the record of producing the finest crops of tobacco for many years and has been instrumental in creating development in a finer type of leaf throughout the community.

### LONG TO PRESS KEMP CAUSE

Kingfish on Way to Capital to Push Seating of Mrs. Kemp in Congress

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 28.—(AP)—With his political irons in the fire in two fierce election battles in Louisiana, Senator Huey Long was en route to Washington today to press the seating of Mrs. Bolivar Kemp, his choice as Sixth District Representative.

Strife for the moment was centered in the Sixth District where citizens yesterday held their own independent election and polled a total of 14,584 votes in 181 out of 197 precincts for J. Y. Sanders, Jr., their choice to succeed to the Congressional office vacated by Mrs. Kemp's husband.

Meanwhile another sector where a Long-supported third ticket was forced into the majority campaign by the old-line organization's rejection of Long's suggestion for district attorney on the ticket.

### RUNNING-BOARD RIDER IS PAINFULLY INJURED

Pittsboro, N. C., Dec. 28.—Lawrence Dean, a young white man who lives near here, while riding the running-board of a Ford car on his way home from Fort Bragg, was crowded against a ditch bank near the Milliken place, his right leg being badly mangled and broken in three places. He was carried to a hospital.

## Uncover Plot, In Finland To Poison High Army Officials

### TWO CITIZENS OF U. S. SAID TO BE INVOLVED

Plot Declared to be Part of Espionage Conspiracy Discovered Last October; Body of Dead State Director of Munitions to be Exhumed To Determine Nature of His Death

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Finland authorities announced today they had discovered a large scale plot to poison high officials of the Finnish army's technical group a dead official's body exhumed in the belief he was murdered. The alleged plot, they claimed, is part of what they described as the espionage conspiracy in connection with which Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobson, of Michigan, were arrested October 27. Jacobson was mathematics instructor in the Northville, Michigan, high school three years. The boy to be exhumed is that of Lieut.-Col. Fritz Walter Asplund, director of State Munitions Work, until his sudden death last April.

### CUPID STILL BUSY IN PITT

Ten More Licenses to Wed Issued by Register of Deeds Here Yesterday

Dan Cupid was still firing his love darts with unerring accuracy in Pitt county today and records in office of the register of deeds showed ten couples had become victims of the love god's aim.

This swelled the total figure for the month to 153, twenty above the 133 licenses issued during the month of October which set a new record up to that period.

The applicants during the last several days have been about equally divided between white and colored people, but the colored race gained the ascendancy yesterday by a count of eight to two. Prior to December two-thirds of those applying for licenses were colored and the other third white.

The figure for this month has already shattered all previous records for December and with the month still several days from the end, it was expected a score or more weddings would be added to the total.

The cause of the general rush to the altar this season is believed by many to be an aftermath of the depression of the last several years when hundreds of people were prevented from joining the double harness fraternity because of economic conditions. However, with the new deal in progress and a general pick-up in the business world the last few months, the situation has taken on a different hue and those who had planned to "get tied up" are converting their plans into actualities.

Those applying for licenses to wed were: L. B. Evans of Winterville to Miss Myrtle Haddock of Swift Creek. Adrian Paratore to Miss Venice Hardee of Chicod.

Colored Andrew Olds to Lottie Barfield, Greenville. Johnnie Edwards to Lillian Wilks, Greenville.

A. L. Briley to Lillian King, Greenville. Jordan Nobles to Maggie Washington, Winterville. T. B. Pritchard to Ethel Hawkins, Greenville.

William Smith to Joanna Daniels, Greenville. Alonzo King to Inez Spell, Greenville. Wiley Peyton to Hattie Bullock, Fountain.

Kentucky game laws make it illegal to catch or kill deer, elk, wild turkeys and song-birds.

### Late News Flashes From Over World

Criticize Trucking System. Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Truckers who charge farmers for hauling tobacco and collect a commission for delivery to a particular warehouse were described as racketeers at the Farm Administration here today on a code for tobacco warehouse industry.

F. C. Clay of Lexington, Ky., secretary of the National Association of Tobacco Warehousemen, and Joe Eagles, for 35 years operator of a Wilson warehouse, termed this alleged practice the "greatest evil in the industry."

Eagles said individual truckers in each community made a practice of contracting with farmers to haul their tobacco to market, the truckers, he said, would contract all the houses in that area and promise to deliver this tobacco to their floors for a commission.

To protect themselves from their competitors, Eagles said it was customary for each warehouse to agree to pay a certain commission to the trucker, which commission varying according to bargaining ability of the two. Then he said if the farmer specified a warehouse to which he wanted his tobacco delivered the trucker would take it there and in addition to hauling charge paid by the farmer, would collect his commission from the warehouseman. In the event the farmer did not specify a warehouse the trucker carried the tobacco to the house which had agreed to pay him the highest commission.

"This is nothing but a racket," Eagles said, "as it is of no benefit to the warehousemen or the farmer."

(Continued on Page Four)

## New Agencies Battling Farm Ills As 1933 Ends

(Year-End Review) By CARL C. CRANMER Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The twin problems of agriculture, debt and commodity surpluses, bore the brunt of government attack in 1933.

To solve the surplus problem, the Agricultural Adjustment Act was passed, providing for crop control and marketing agreements.

To meet the debt situation, the farm credit administration was set up, and lending agencies that had been scattered under the old Federal Farm Board, Treasury, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Department of Agriculture, were grouped under one head and broadened.

Department of Agriculture figures show that in 1932 farm mortgage indebtedness was about \$8,500,000,000. For the year ending last March approximately 38.8 farm out of every 1,000 were involved in transfers for debts.

Four types of credit are provided under the new set-up by the Federal Land Banks, production credit corporations, intermediate credit banks and banks for co-operatives in each of twelve regions.

By issuing \$2,000,000,000 in bonds with interest guaranteed, the Federal Land Banks were permitted to assume farm mortgages held by private agencies in order to stop foreclosures.

Nearly half a million farmers applied for \$1,700,000,000 in mortgage loans between May 12 and December 1.

Geared to grant loans which amounted to only \$27,569,000 in 1932, the land banks stepped up their lending from \$3,985,000 in July to \$58,352,000 in November, or a total of more than \$110,000,000 in the five months.

Big Response in Borrowing By the end of November mortgage loans were being made at a rate of \$3,000,000 a day, and outstanding loans totaled \$1,206,000,000 compared with \$1,118,000,000 on June 30. Other types of loans outstanding, including those to co-operatives and production credit associations, totaled \$524,374,000.

Meanwhile, prices of nearly all farm products advanced and Secretary Wallace estimated the 1933 gross farm income at \$6,400,000,000, compared with \$5,143,000,000 last year. Part of the increase, however, was

### LEAF MARKET RESUMES WORK JANUARY 8TH

Farmers Urged to Re-work Their Tobacco Before Offering it For Sale

The Greenville tobacco market which closed December 15 for observance of the Christmas holidays, will re-open for business Monday, January 8.

It was stated that three sets of buyers, representing the various buying companies, would be on the market when work is resumed. Scores of tobacco men who spent the holidays at their homes in other cities were expected to be on hand when the auctioneers resume their selling chant.

Farmers were advised today to re-work their tobacco and have it in the best of condition when they present it for sale.

The Greenville market which had passed the 68,000,000-pound mark when work was suspended for Christmas, was expected to sell enough tobacco during the remainder of the season to enable it to eclipse the old record of 72,000,000 pounds.

Cancelled by increases in prices of the index the farmer buys. Thus, while the index of farm prices advanced from 50 in March (with prices of 1910-1914 taken as 100), to 72 in November, the index of prices he paid also increased from 100 in March to 117.5 in November.

### SEEK MOTIVE IN BOY'S DEATH

South Carolina Officers Probe Mystery Phone Calls to Mother of Slain Youth

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Officers today were seeking to establish a motive for the five-day-old abduction and atrocious murder of Hubbard H. Harris, Jr., Columbia school boy, whose battered body was found in a deserted house on Christmas Day.

To find one of the missing links in the case officers set out to learn of the mysterious telephone calls which were received by the boy's mother before he was lured to his death on the pretext of getting employment.

Joyner Widow Files Action Against Hotel

Wilson, Dec. 28.—A suit to recover \$25,000 damage was instituted in Wilson County Superior Court last week by Mrs. Mabel Joyner, widow of William Lyman Joyner and administratrix of his estate, against the Cherry Hotel, Incorporated.

The action was filed by Charles M. Griffin, local attorney and Harold D. Cooley and Walter J. Bones Nashville attorneys, representing the plaintiff.

The complaint set forth that the deceased died from injuries sustained on the night of November 4th, when he went to the hotel to make a business call on an associate. Joyner after knocking on the door of room No. 308 and receiving no answer, thought he probably had misunderstood the man's room number and started up the real stairway to room No. 408.

Joyner opened the door to the freight elevator, which the complaint alleges is next door to the stairway door, and is very similar in appearance to the door to the stairway. He stepped in the elevator shaft and fell four floors into the cement basement of the shaft.

The injured man was removed to a local hospital where he died from the injuries sustained in the fall on November 18th.

With a market value this year of \$53,247,000, tomatoes were California's largest vegetable crop.

### HOG AND CORN TAX PAYMENTS URGED TODAY

Nate Parker, Deputy Collector, Says November Payments Delinquent Dec. 31

Nate Parker, deputy processing tax collector for hogs and corn in this district, was in Greenville today in connection with November collections of these taxes.

Mr. Parker said the tax on both hogs and corn for November would be delinquent after December 31 and urged taxpayers to get busy and see that settlement was made in due time.

He said the returns for the two taxes should be in the office of C. H. Robertson, state collector at Raleigh or the office of Nate Parker, deputy collector, Elizabeth City, by the end of the month, and impressed those subject to the tax with the importance of making returns immediately if they have not already done so.

Corn carries a tax of five cents a bushel for November and hogs 1-2 cents a pound, live weight.

For December the tax on corn will be the same but on hogs it will be increased to \$1.00 a hundred pounds, live weight, or one cent a pound. The December tax is due January 30.

### POLICE FREE TWO MEN HERE

Old Clothes Peddlers Given Liberty When Found One Was World War Veteran

Two men who were jailed here two days ago for allegedly peddling second hand clothes, were released by police today when it was discovered that one of them was a veteran of the World War and not subject to such a tax and that the other was simply taking subscriptions for a couple of magazines.

The men, William Penn and Louis Furry, of Washington City, were given their liberty, their car, clothing and credentials at the police station this morning, and they immediately signified their intention of leaving this section as fast as the car would carry them.

When first taken into custody, police said they believed the two men had stolen the clothing, but on further investigation it was revealed they came from Washington City and had obtained the clothes in a legitimate manner.

The charge, however, perferred against them was selling old clothing without permission of the city authorities and police planned to turn them over to state authorities for action after getting through with them here.

However, when it was discovered that one of the men was a former service man and the other actually had no part in disposing of the clothing, the case was given an entirely new aspect and orders were immediately issued for their release.

### ROOSEVELT SEES NEW ERA

President Tells Head of Women's Club The Nation Has Bright Time Ahead

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today expressed the view that "we enter the new year with a realization that we have crossed the threshold into a new era."

This was continued in a letter wrote to Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

## President Plans To Ask Congress For Large Sum

### Connie Goes Flying



Connie Mack, baseball's grand old man, took his first airplane flight on his 71st birthday and he enjoyed it if the expression on his face as he leaned out of the cockpit means anything. (Associated Press Photo)

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### SIX BILLION DOLLARS WILL BE INVOLVED

Administration Wants \$800,000,000 Surplus Above Ordinary Operating Cost to Carry on Work; President Reconciled to Present Deficit; "Pay as You Go" Plan to be Adopted Without Boost of Taxes

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—High Democratic spokesmen described President Roosevelt as determined today to concentrate primary attention of the 73rd Congress on a budget designed to provide an \$800,000,000 surplus above ordinary Federal operating costs in 1934-1935.

Although reconciled to the present year deficit well above the billion dollar mark, because of the emergency expenses the administration was said to have set down tentative budget estimates reading:

Income, \$3,400,000,000; ordinary outgo, \$2,600,000,000. The total to be requested of Congress has been described in some quarters as reaching the \$ 6,000,000,000 mark, including emergency spending.

Sources close to the administration, however, spoke of at least partial "pay as you go" basis without major tax boosts through the R. F. C. loan payments estimated to total another \$700,000,000.

As the President continued today to shape his program for the coming session, there were authoritative indications that he intended to press ahead his gold buying commodity dollar plan.

### PAVE WAY FOR LEAF PAYMENT

Farm Board Mailed Out Application Blanks For Price Equalizing Payments

Committeemen who have served in the tobacco sign-up campaign in Pitt county will be at their regular places Friday to assist growers in preparing their price-equalization application blanks for presentation to the federal government, it was announced today from the offices of E. F. Arnold, farm director.

Sixteen hundred application blanks have already been mailed out to growers and the remainder will be mailed out as quickly as contracts have been received.

Every effort will be made to wind up the campaign during the next several days. Mr. Arnold said, and those who have not signed the government contracts as they agreed to do in the initial sign-up were urged to get busy and do so immediately.

After seeing their committeemen, growers were advised to carry their price-equalizing blanks to 498-houses next week to get figures as to amount of tobacco sold and prices they received for it.

After this they were instructed to carry the blanks to the farm office at the courthouse where they will be finally prepared for presentation to the federal government.

Hawaii's sugar crop grows in the valleys or level land and requires much water, whereas the pineapple crop grows in highlands and needs no irrigation.

The 70-piece band of Texas Technological College will wear uniforms made from cloth woven in the school's own mills.

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.,  
Owner and Publisher

Telephone 35

Entered at the Post Office at  
Greenville, N. C., as second class  
mail matter.

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nued at expiration of time paid.

### NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

The F. Clark Co., Inc., New  
York, Chicago, Indianapolis,  
Philadelphia, Kansas City.

The highway patrolman  
has orders to pick you up if  
you drive your car after next  
Sunday without displaying the  
new 1934 license tags. Better  
get them this week or plan  
to walk Monday.

The added number of em-  
ployees being placed on the  
CWA payrolls in this county  
will not only prove a  
great help to these unem-  
ployed persons but the pay-  
rolls should have their effect  
of making business in the  
community somewhat better.

Most of the local mer-  
chants reported good busi-  
ness for the Christmas sea-  
son, and now the best way  
to keep business good dur-  
ing the coming year is by  
consistently keeping your  
name and your wares before  
the buyers through the ad-  
vertising columns of your  
newspaper. Despite the large  
amount of buying before  
Christmas a large majority  
of our people still have some  
money to spend for their  
needs during the winter and  
spring months and the mer-  
chant who goes after this busi-  
ness is the one who is going  
to make the most sales.

### SAVE SOME LIVES

(News and Observer)  
A good New Year resolution could  
be compressed into a few words.  
For instance, "Save Some Lives."

Enforcement of the reckless driv-  
ing laws is precisely like enforce-  
ment of the prohibition laws. We  
are never going to attain it until  
public opinion gets thoroughly ar-  
ranged behind it.

The humblest and plainest citi-  
zen has his duty in connection with  
this matter of making driving safe  
on the highways of North Carolina.  
It is not enough for the good citi-  
zen to drive with a due regard for  
the lives and limbs of others. He  
has the broader duty of using his  
influence for the proper punish-  
ment of those who drive recklessly.  
Let him back up the courts.

Judge Frank Daniels the other  
day administered a stiff sentence to  
one of these death drivers. The  
News and Observer commends him  
warmly for it. It will hail with ac-  
claim every judge who sternly sets  
his face against any sort of sym-  
pathy or leniency for persons found  
violating the laws of travel. But in-  
dividuals have their duties as well  
as newspapers. Let them assure the  
judges and all law enforcement of-  
ficers that they are enthusiastically  
behind them in imposing sentences  
that will really have a deterrent  
effect upon reckless drivers.

By concerted effort the highways  
of North Carolina can be made far  
safer in 1934 than they have been  
in 1933. But it will not be done  
unless public opinion becomes  
stirred to the enormity and the  
horror of the slaughter which mo-  
tor travel has produced in North  
Carolina.

### EXPECTED TO RECOVER FROM SKULL FRACTURE

Gastonia, N. C., Dec. 28.—J. P.  
Lowery, 22-year-old Mount Holly  
resident who suffered serious injuries  
when his Austin car collided with a  
Big Jusen City Line bus on the  
Oswayo River bridge near Mount  
Holly early Saturday morning, is re-  
ported by City Hospital attendants  
as considerably improved and rest-  
ing comfortably. Though he has a  
skull fracture, physicians are defini-  
tely of the opinion that he will  
recover, it was said.

# FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowery

**SYNOPSIS:** By the help of Tenn-  
Og, Kiosokee Indian whom he had  
kidnapped, Curt Tenyson and  
Paul, his partner, have escaped  
the Kiosokees and are taking their  
friend Ralph Nichols, badly wound-  
ed, to the Canadian lake where  
Curt's plane is hidden. Curt has  
temporarily abandoned his hunt  
for Karakhan, wealthy crook,  
to get Ralph to a hospital. Curt  
hopes to have some of Sonya Vol-  
kov, whom he loves although she  
has run away to Karakhan, from a  
band of Kiosokee Indians his party  
just has killed. Tenn-Og has talked  
with them.

Chapter 39

### NEWS OF SONYA

THE main band, Tenn-Og said,  
had discovered the escape of the  
whites and had started north to  
Karakhan's place to guard him.  
These six runners had been sent  
south on the chance that they might  
catch up with the whites and am-  
bush them.

Sonya was on her way north;  
nothing had been heard of her since  
she left with her three guides.

"Do you know where this white  
man is hiding?" Curt asked Tenn-  
Og.

At the headwaters lake of the  
Lilluar, the Indian told him. He him-  
self had once lived at that lake, al-  
most at the very place where the  
white man's cabin now stood.

A week ago Curt would have con-  
sidered that information priceless,  
but now it meant little. In a general  
way he did plan to return later and  
make a second attempt to get Karak-  
han; but in all probability the Rus-  
sian would be out of the Lilluars  
and gone by that time.

He was nobody's fool; he cer-  
tainly had read the handwriting on  
the wall. He had a plane and plenty  
of gas for it, as LeNoir's trading ac-  
count showed. The wearisome job of  
following his trackless air path  
would have to be done all over  
again.

"How can you go back to your  
people, Tenn-Og?" he asked. "Those  
six are going to tell the others that  
you were with us, helping us."

With a grunt and shrug Tenn-Og  
stated that he did not care whether  
he went back or not. He was almost  
an outcast now, he said, because of  
Siam-Klale.

Ever since his talk with Tenn-Og  
that first night, when the Indian  
gave him so much information vol-  
untarily, Curt had felt that he stood  
off somehow from the other Kio-  
sohees. His tones now and his refer-  
ence to the subject implied there  
was some bitter personal feud be-  
tween Siam-Klale and him.

The stories about the brutality in  
Siam-Klale's nature, made Curt  
sharply uneasy about Sonya. She  
was up in that country alone, in the  
charge of Indians who were com-  
pletely under the thumb of the sub-  
chief.

If he and the main band overtook  
her party, he might seize her, brush  
LeNoir aside, and disappear with her  
somewhere in that unknown coun-  
try. Once she reached Karakhan she  
probably would be safe; but any one  
of a dozen accidents might inter-  
vene to strand her in those wild  
mountains and keep her from reach-  
ing him.

As the afternoon wore along, a  
perceptible change came over Ralph.  
At first Curt could not decide what  
the change boded; but as the signs  
became more pronounced, he recog-  
nized their grim meaning. He could  
never get Ralph out, or even get to  
the plane with him.

JUST at twilight they reached the  
Iskittimwah mouth, having cov-  
ered in twenty-four hours a stretch  
of river which had taken his party  
four whole days on the up trip. He  
called a halt. All need of hurrying  
had passed, and the buffeting of the  
waves was causing Ralph intense  
pain. The most they could do was  
to ease him for the little time that  
remained.

Near the tributary mouth they  
went ashore on a pine island, the  
island of black lilies, where Curt  
had spent some dark hours once.  
He did not recognize the place till  
they had landed, and then he would  
not change. Inland at a mossy spot  
they spread the sleeping robes and  
carried Ralph there and laid him  
down.

All three of them were stumbling  
from exhaustion. On top of the  
heavy strain of the fight and the  
long days of imprisonment, they had  
had no sleep in more than sixty  
hours, and had just finished a terrific  
stretch of canoe work—twice  
around the clock without a pause.  
Curt made Paul and Tenn-Og eat  
a little food, and then took them a  
couple of rods aside. "You two lie  
down," he bade, "and get some rest.  
In our condition we're fit for nothing,  
and we don't know what's ahead  
of us. I'll stay up with Ralph. I can  
do everything that needs to be done.  
God knows it's not much."  
In the eastern sky the moon

brightened as night shut down. Fil-  
tering through the pine branches, it  
cast filigree shadows on the woods  
floor and lay in a wan ghostly flood  
over Ralph and the wolf-foot and the  
plot of black lilies. Far away, so far  
it seemed a mere pinpoint of sound  
in the night silence, a crescendo  
wailing arose, and was taken up and  
answered from a dozen mountain  
peaks.

In the last two hours, since realiz-  
ing that Ralph was not to be with  
them, Curt had made up his mind  
to go back north and try to capture  
Karakhan. Tenn-Og could take  
them to that headwater lake. If  
Smash had kept his rendezvous,  
they would have a plane and could  
make the trip in less than three  
hours.

With any luck at all, he would not  
only end his long hunt then and  
there, but he could shield Sonya and  
bring her out. In spite of her associa-  
tion with Karakhan he felt it his  
duty, as a man, to look after her  
safety. She was a white girl, she had  
shot square with him and helped  
him and Paul out of a desperate  
plight.

Besides, he was vaguely beginning  
to suspect that there was something  
to her relations with the Russian  
which he knew nothing about. Her  
letter to the man and her talk with  
LeNoir stood as mountainous facts  
against her, but still he was trou-  
bled. His had mistake about  
Tenn-Og, of whose treachery he had  
been so sure, made him wonder  
whether he might not be partly mis-  
taken about Sonya too.

THE time verged on midnight.  
Red Antares, glittering in the  
southwest, hung low over the dis-  
tant peakline. Through the trees he  
watched it sink and vanish. When  
he glanced again at Ralph he was  
surprised to see that the latter's  
eyes were open.

He took Ralph's hand, to let him  
know that a friend was with him.  
Ralph looked around, evidently look-  
ing for Sonya. The delirium had  
passed, he seemed to be in no pain  
whatever; but he was not altogether  
clear-headed, and his consciousness  
was the last faint flare-up.

He gazed up at Curt for a moment.  
His lips parted. Curt bent lower.

"Where are we, Curt?"

"Down river, Ralph. Back at the  
Iskittimwah."

"You thought—could get me—  
out?"

Curt nodded, not trusting his  
voice.

"Where's Sonya, Curt? I'd like  
her—a little talk—"

Curt started to say that Sonya  
was on her way to Karakhan, but  
he checked himself. No need to re-  
call that painful fact to Ralph's  
wandering mind.

"She's sleeping, Ralph. I'll wake  
her before long. She asked me to."  
"Then she didn't try—to reach  
him, Curt?" Ralph asked, struggling  
weakly against the fog in his brain.  
Curt could see him groping to recall  
the happenings of that dim time be-  
fore he was stricken. "I thought—  
she did go."

"No, she gave that over, Ralph."

"I'm glad. She'd have been left—  
alone in there—with those Indians. I  
tried to tell her so—but she be-  
lieved she could get out—somehow  
—afterward."

Curt thought that Ralph's mind  
must be wandering badly. What did  
he mean by "left alone in there?"

She would be with Karakhan,  
wouldn't she? And what did Ralph  
mean by "she'd get out, somehow,  
afterward"? After what?

"You'll watch out for her now,  
Curt?" Ralph begged. "She likes you  
—more than she—lets herself think.  
You'll take care of her, won't you?"

Curt promised. He felt himself on  
the verge of something portentous,  
a discovery of the whole truth about  
Sonya's trip. Very plainly she had  
told Ralph.

Before he could word the ques-  
tions in his mind, Ralph's lips were  
moving again.

"She wanted to—trust you, Curt.  
Wanted to tell you, and ask your  
help. But she felt she—didn't dare.  
She wasn't sure—just who you  
were; and she was afraid you'd—  
judge her harshly. Afraid you'd—  
send her back out—if you knew  
that would have been—a terrible  
blow to her. She couldn't risk  
couldn't live—till she'd hunted him  
down."

Ralph sank back, limp and quiet.  
A tremor passed through him. For a  
moment Curt thought it was the  
end. But then came a faint rally.

The incoherent words he had just  
listened to bewildered Curt. Ralph  
was distinctly implying that when  
Sonya reached the headwaters lake  
she would be exposed to some great  
danger.

But there was no disagreement  
that the photos opened a new insight  
into the nature of the minute parti-  
cles which compose both inani-  
mate and living things. The "reac-  
tion" pictures were only part of simi-  
lar significant discoveries.

### Atom "Taken Apart"

Others established that the atom,  
only a few years ago considered the  
ultimate particle of matter, com-  
prises at least six smaller units.  
These little particles have been  
weighed. The laws under which  
they act are coming to light, laws  
which more than one scientist has  
hinted seem to extend beyond pure-  
ly physical things.

For tracing life to its origin these  
particles appear to be new and  
promising tools. There is reason to  
believe they are the original jig-saw  
pieces, and that they can be laid

## STORM HITS EAST—BUT JOBLESS GET 'BREAK'



A heavy snow storm reaching blizzard proportions swept the eastern states a day too late to make it a white Christmas. Auto, air and rail traffic was delayed and pedestrians found the going difficult, but jobless in New York and other large cities got a "break." Here unemployed men of New York city are shown shoveling off the 10-inch blanket from the street. (Associated Press Photo)

## GANG FACES TRIAL IN FACTOR KIDNAPING



Roger Touhy (upper left) and his three gangster co-defendants will go on trial at Chicago January 2 on charges of kidnaping John "Jake, the Barber" Factor (lower right). Judge Harry B. Miller (upper right) will preside. At left below are the three co-defendants, left to right: Edward "Father Tom" McFadden, Gus Schafer and Albert Kator. (Associated Press Photo)

## UNCLE SAM FINDS HIS "DEVIL'S ISLAND" IN ROCKY, "ESCAPE-PROOF" ALCATRAZ

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington.—(AP)—Uncle Sam  
has picked for his own "Devil's Is-  
land" a grim granite islet in San  
Francisco bay washed by tides so  
swift and cold that it is believed no  
swimmer could live in them long  
enough to escape.

So secure and isolated is Alcatraz  
Island that it is looked upon as "es-  
cape-proof" bastle against such des-  
perate criminals as "Machine Gun"  
Kelly and Harvey Bailey, the con-  
victed "lifers" in the Urshel kidnap-  
ing case who are likely to be among  
its first prisoners.

**Mile From Mainland**  
The island which Attorney Gen-  
eral Cummings hope will provide a  
safe prison for the most dangerous  
of the Federal prisoners is situated more  
than a mile from the mainland and  
contains about twelve acres. The

Some foremost scientist said these  
pictures disclosed for the first time  
the miracle of the creation of mat-  
ter, showing how the radiation of  
sun and stars may change back into  
concrete substance.

Lord Rutherford, in whose Cam-  
bridge laboratory some of the pho-  
tos were taken, called them "crea-  
tion." Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the  
California physicist, in whose Pas-  
adena laboratory similar pictures were  
snapped, said they were too few to  
be conclusive.

But there was no disagreement  
that the photos opened a new insight  
into the nature of the minute parti-  
cles which compose both inani-  
mate and living things. The "reac-  
tion" pictures were only part of simi-  
lar significant discoveries.

Others established that the atom,  
only a few years ago considered the  
ultimate particle of matter, com-  
prises at least six smaller units.  
These little particles have been  
weighed. The laws under which  
they act are coming to light, laws  
which more than one scientist has  
hinted seem to extend beyond pure-  
ly physical things.

For tracing life to its origin these  
particles appear to be new and  
promising tools. There is reason to  
believe they are the original jig-saw  
pieces, and that they can be laid

military reservation and a lighthouse  
virtually cover it. Near the center  
is the prison compound from which,  
army officers say, no prisoner ever  
has escaped.

The prisoner's sense of isolation  
is heightened by his view of the  
San Francisco skyline and hills sur-  
rounding the bay while after dark  
he is taunted by the twinkling lights  
of the city famed for the brilliancy  
of its night life.

**Visited Only By Launches**  
From the distant hills the island  
looks like a giant battleship lying  
athwart the entrance to the Golden  
Gate as if waiting to challenge the  
ships that come sailing in. More  
than 6,000 ships pass it in a year  
but only army launches stop there.

On one end of the island is the  
lighthouse, which throws beams  
some nineteen miles out to sea and  
has prevented many vessels being

dashed to pieces on the rocks. Elec-  
tric sirens scream warnings during  
fogs and the racing currents beat  
endlessly against the rocky shore.

### For Incurables Convicts

Several hundred military prison-  
ers now on the island will be trans-  
ferred to other compounds, and in-  
corrigible Federal convicts at Atlan-  
ta, Leavenworth and other peniten-  
tiaries will be taken to Alcatraz. It  
is expected also that the most dan-  
gerous convicts hereafter will be  
committed to the island prison.

There is no similarity between  
Alcatraz and the French penal col-  
ony off the coast of French Guiana  
except that the American "Devil's  
Island" will become a place of per-  
manent exile. The penal code of the  
American mainland rather than one  
modeled after the French is expect-  
ed to prevail.

or where they go is beyond vision  
of microscopes.

It is here, in learning the origin  
of chromosomes, and of the much  
smaller things which form them that  
the discoveries of new particles  
and of creation of matter may be  
helpful. For these particles are so  
vastly smaller than chromosomes  
that they can count for all the com-  
plexities of life known on earth.

### The Atom's Brood

These particles are the electron,  
a negative bit of electricity; the  
positron, a positive charge equal in  
mass to the electron; the positron,  
a positive charge about 1,800 times  
the mass of the electron; the deut-  
eron, seemingly a combination of proton  
and neutrons; and the alpha particle,  
sidered as a combination of four  
neutrons and two protons.

All appear from bombardment of  
atomic nuclei by extra powerful  
rays either of light or streams of  
particles. All appear as bebris of  
broken nuclei. In this series also  
the photographs show pairs of parti-  
cles, electrons and positrons, which  
may not be debris. The pairs are  
believed to be converted photons, or  
light rays, changed into matter by  
passing close to the nucleus.

How this may be is suggested by  
action of the smallest living units  
actually seen under microscopes.  
These are chromosomes, the carriers  
of heredity, living threads in-  
habiting living cells.

But these chromosomes are not al-  
ways visible to microscopes. They  
appear when the cell prepares to  
divide. That is, to grow! Before  
this the cell center is a knot of clear  
protoplasm, inside a bag-like mem-  
brane.

Within this knot granules, or tiny  
specks, begin to appear. They form  
themselves into long threads, the  
chromosomes. The threads writhe  
and twist. The bag-like membrane  
fades. The knot of protoplasm en-  
larges. Then the chromosomes ar-  
range themselves about the center  
of the cell like an equator.

### Move Over, Divide Again

Next they tear themselves in two  
longitudinally, making two complete  
sets of chromosomes. Each set moves  
to the opposite side of the cell,  
which divides into two.

The chromosomes then gather in  
the centers of their new cells. There  
they disappear from view, to be re-  
placed by another hazy knot of  
protoplasm, like the one from which  
they emerged. Whence they come

Student petroleum engineers re-  
fined two tank cars of crude oil for  
use at the University of Oklahoma.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Bird used for food
- Carpenter's tools
- Box
- Seat of the University of Maine
- Set of three
- In this place
- Places for storing water
- Flower
- Deavour
- Merely
- Aromatic seed
- Inventor of the sewing machine
- Egg dish
- Dinner course
- Impels
- Improves
- Playing cards
- Large serpent
- Sell
- Card game
- Ache
- Finish
- Father
- Craving for liquid
- Witness
- South American mountain
- Wading birds
- Pointed tools
- Resume
- Easy gait
- Statute

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MOB	ALAS	SPAN
OVA	LORE	WAVE
DERELICT	ARAB	
ENDEARS	ART	
RYE	TIMERS	
DORIS	BAR	NEO
ALOE	REP	ADEN
LIT	BID	MASKS
EDUCED	DOR	
NAG	DEVOTED	
NODS	LAMINATE	
ALAE	ETON	RUB
PASS	GANG	NIT

DOWN

- English school
- Helps
- Above
- Jury list
- Convene
- Forbids
- Paid out
- Central part
- Open court
- United
- And not
- Pelted with rocks
- Seed covering
- Tough and sticky
- Distress signal
- Glennan
- Danger
- Place in position again
- Solemn promise
- City in Iowa
- Cards held at a deal
- Peculiar
- Open
- Rescue
- So be it
- Give for temporary use
- Garden implements
- Concealed water
- Stakes for roasting meat
- Foot
- French river
- Insects
- Seaweed
- Fastens
- Meat dish
- Masculine nickname
- Concerning
- South American animal
- Fatty part of milk
- Knot again
- Positive
- electric pole
- Dampen
- Volcanic matter
- Unclose
- Narrow road
- Egyptian solar disk
- Part of a shoe
- Central portion of an ear of corn
- Prosperous periods
- Fold over on

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14					15									
17					18						19			
20														
23														
26	27	28				29	30	31						
32						33	34				35	36	37	
38						39	40						41	
42						43				44	45			
48	49	50	51							52	53			
54							55	56				57	58	59
60											62	63		
64							65				66			
67							68				69			

## TAX NOTICE

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1ST.

## Discount On Taxes

Due For 1931 And Prior Years

## Will Be Reduced

## To 5 Per Cent

No Discount on Note Settlements

Unpaid 1931 and 1932 Taxes Will be  
Advertised January 3rd

## H. L. ANDREWS

Pitt County Tax Collector

## —NOTICE—

## COTTON FARMERS

Kindly Make All

## SEED SETTLEMENTS

Before January 1

## Greenville Fertilizer Company Gin

Greenville, N. C.

Social and Personal

Alex Butler has returned to Young-Harris, Ga., to resume his studies after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe have returned to Burlington after spending Christmas with Mrs. Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollen Warren.

Mrs. Kelly, Misses Elizabeth and Frances Bost Kelly of Salisbury, and Mrs. Mary Bell Heath of Erwin, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bost, returned home today.

Miss Peggy Johnson has returned from Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Whitted, Miss Alice Whitted and Billy Whitted of Plymouth, were guests of Miss Margaret Blow Christmas day.

Miss Edna Claire Stroud has returned to Elizabeth City after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud. She was accompanied by Mrs. Stroud who will spend several days in Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr., spent Sunday in Como. Miss Gladys Waters has returned from Whiteville where she spent the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Royer and little daughter, Pat, of Norfolk, Va., are guests of Mrs. Royer's mother, Mrs. Patten Forbes.

J. L. Fleming, Jr., of Guilford College, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Fleming. Little Miss Peggy Brewer of Kinston, is the guest of little Miss Betty Hobgood.

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Mrs. Leslie Yelverton, Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr., Miss Iva Shelburn and Master Charles Taylor Pace spent this afternoon in Fairmont.

Miss Eliza Moore of Richmond, Va., David and Meredith Moore, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Cammie Moore, for Christmas. John Horne, Jr., is visiting relatives in Raleigh.

Hubert Bagwell of Durham, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Nannie D. Holloman. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wooten and son, Richard, of Jackson, Michigan, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wooten.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp and little daughter, Mary Rose, have returned from Coleraine, where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Crisp's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and children have returned from Wendell where they spent Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, Misses Ernestine, Betsy and Frances Hobgood spent yesterday in Kinston.

L. R. Ansborn has returned to Plymouth after spending the Christmas holidays here.

Lieutenant F. V. Johnston, Jr., of Fort M. Pherson, Ga., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. F. V. Johnston.

Edward Harris of New York, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. G. E. Harris. K. E. Tucker of Long Creek, S. C., spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker.

Miss Rebecca Benson and Miss Carolyn Hamric are visiting friends in Rocky Mount. Miss Helen Edwards left this afternoon for a visit in Greensboro.

Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp of Greensboro was the guest of her brother Dr. S. M. Crisp today.

Spends Day in Raleigh Mrs. J. B. Spilman spent yesterday in Raleigh attending a C. W. A. meeting.

Spend Yesterday in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Person and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaskins spent yesterday in Durham with Claude Gaskins, who is in Duke Hospital.

Troop 30 Scout Meeting. The Scouts of Troop 30 will meet Friday night at 7:30. A meeting of patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders will be held at 7 o'clock.

Basketball games will begin at 7:30. The Eagles play the Spartans, the Hawks play the Americans and the Phantoms play the Trojans.

Standing of teams: Hawks, 1,000; American, 1,000; Phantoms, 500; Eagles, 500; Spartans, 300; Trojans, 000.

Leaves For Richmond, Va. Mrs. Hortense F. Moye left this morning for Richmond, Va., where she will enter Stuart Circle Hospital for treatment. She was accompanied by Miss Clara Louise Moye and Bert Moye.

SINGING TO FEATURE WATCHNIGHT SERVICE. The singing of the old and well loved hymns of the church as the congregation kneels in consecration and supplication will be one of the features of the Watchnight service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday night. The service will begin at 11:15 p. m., and will end exactly at mid-night. The public is cordially invited to welcome the new year in this service with St. Paul's congregation.

Mrs. James Improving. Friends of Mrs. J. B. James will be glad to learn that she is improving. She has been ill at her home on East Fifth street for the past several days.

PARKER-WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to

Mr. J. Derward Parker son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parker of Elm City. The wedding will take place on Thursday, January 18th, 1934.

Leave For Raleigh and Durham. Miss Lucy James and James Burton James, Jr., left yesterday for Raleigh, where they attended the Terpsichorean dance last evening. From there they will go to Durham to visit friends and attend the Ace Club dance.

NO CHOIR PRACTICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will not meet for practice this evening.

Mr. Horne Undergoes Operation. Friends of John L. Horne will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following an operation Tuesday in Pitt Community Hospital.

To Move To Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Massagee, after making their home here for two years, will leave Saturday for Durham, where they will make their home.

Mr. Massagee has been liquidating the Farmers Bank.

MRS. HARDEN RETURNS FROM ATLANTA

Mrs. W. S. Harden has returned from Atlanta, Ga., and is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

"OPEN HOUSE" AT LIBRARY FOR JUNIOR READERS

The staff of Sheppard Memorial Library will keep open house on Friday afternoon for junior readers. Children ten years of age and younger who have library cards or who are reading on their mothers' cards, are invited to come to the library at any time between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Each junior library reader should call during these hours, renew your library interest, enjoy the party feature, and take out a good book to read the last vacation days, just before school begins again.

Ballard's X Road

We had Sunday school as usual - good attendance. Our superintendent was with us again. No preaching.

Christmas coming on Monday seems like two Sundays coming together. Everyone enjoyed the holiday in a quiet way, especially the young folks. It is natural and fitting for our youth to be happy and gay.

And soon the wedding bells will ring! Miss Betty Boyd of Grimesland, and Miss Mavis Elks of Simpson, are spending the holidays with Miss Kathleen Ross.

Miss Sybil Grey Allen is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. S. Pittman, of Kinston. Messrs. Alton Hardee and Pete Flake were visiting friends near Williamston yesterday.

Miss Marie Hyman is spending some time with Mrs. P. J. Elks. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crandall and Miss Ruth James of Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sutton of Simpson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hardee yesterday.

Mrs. Eva Tucker and children, Nancy and Bruce of Farmville, Miss Lillie Tucker of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Joe Williams of Greenville were visiting Mrs. Nannie E. Tucker yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and children, Nina Elizabeth and Leon, Jr., of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson of near Farmville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Stancill of Fountain, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peaden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Willford and children, Hazel and Max, of New York City, have been visiting Mrs. Willford's mother, Mrs. Nannie Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Willford of Dunn, were guests of Mrs. Elks Christmas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brock on Saturday, December 23rd, twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mazingo and children of near Greenville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Joyner today.

Miss Lida Tyson who is teaching at Raeford, is at home for the holidays.

Miss Mildred Taylor of Pactolus, is visiting Miss Marjorie Flanagan. Mr. Malcolm Sykes is visiting his parents at Spring Hope.

Mr. M. M. Smith is spending the holidays in Durham.

With only thirty hours of sunshine during November and December needed, the 1911 record of 1,726 hours at Kew, near London, may be broken.

State—Today and Friday



Marion Davies and Bing Crosby in a scene from "Going Hollywood"

Hosts At Intermission Party.

Miss Mary Long Battle of Rocky Mount, Ed Martin of Traboro, Ed Outlaw and Charles Egerton of Goldsboro, were guests of Miss Lucy James and James Burton James, Jr., for the Cotillion Club Christmas dance.

Miss James and Mr. James were hosts at a delightful intermission party, honoring their house guests, at their home on East Fifth street Tuesday evening. The home was lovely with decorations in keeping with the Christmas season.

A number of out-of-town guests were present.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has sent the angel of death into the home of our beloved friend and brother, George B. W. Hadley, and removed therefrom this genial, kind, and good man into his heavenly home;

Whereas, Mr. Hadley was for many years a faithful member of the Baraca Class of Jarvis Memorial Sunday School; and whereas his friends in the Baraca Class are going to greatly miss his presence;

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the members of the Baraca Class, extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in this sad hour.

That a copy of this resolution be spread on our minutes and that a copy be sent to the family.

J. H. Waldrop, A. B. Ellington, J. R. Moye, Committee.

Falkland News

Miss Mattie Smith of Fountain, spent Tuesday night with Miss Olive Mayo.

Miss Lucy Crisp of Greensboro, has been with her mother Mrs. Annie Crisp during the holidays.

Mrs. Blanche Weeks of Rocky Mount, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Mayo.

Mr. Richard Crisp of New York City, was here at his home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Savage and little son of Rocky Mount, spent last week-end with Mrs. Savag's sister, Mrs. Lyman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore and family visited Mr. Will Hearne Sunday.

Mr. L. H. Ellis and little son of Winterville spent part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton and family of Ayden, visited relatives here Christmas day.

Rev. Marion Dick of Ahoskie, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mrs. Ada Marsliender on Tuesday.

Mr. Heber Newton of Norfolk, Va., visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Pierce went to Hobgood Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Fleming of Belvoir, is spending some time here with her aunt, Mrs. Lyman Brown, Jr., of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrow of Roanoke Rapids were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore and family Tuesday night.

Friends of Mr. P. G. Mayo will regret to learn that he is ill at his home here.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Pittman and family and Miss Beatrice Turner of Oak City, visited the Pittmans Tuesday night.

Mr. Lewis Crisp visited his mother, Mrs. Annie Crisp, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and little Mark Hassell spent Christmas with the Mayos.

Tips on CONTRACT. When a player opens with a two demand bid and eventually finds a fit with partner, an opponent with the balance of strength should be cautious with doubles, especially where the contract is only game and not slam.

MISGUIDED DOUBLE

By Tom O'Neil. When a player opens with a two demand bid and eventually finds a fit with partner, an opponent with the balance of strength should be cautious with doubles, especially where the contract is only game and not slam.

The double is likely to mark a course of play for the declarer which he would otherwise not take.

From Brooklyn comes a hand in which Oliver A. Lanchantin, steel executive, made five clubs by steel playing the doubler, who thought he had a sure shot. The hand:

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with card distributions.

North, Lanchantin, with a strong two-suited hand thought there might be slam if there should be fits with South. He opened with two spades.

The ace of spades was bid, South opened three diamonds and North bid four clubs. South rebid the diamonds and North rebid spades. East doubled. North carried the contract to five clubs. East doubled again.

When dummy went down North saw a way to make the contract. East held the ace of diamonds, but not more than four clubs. East knave as well as the king of spades.

All East's clubs could be taken by finesse, but that would leave the king of spades in the North hand.

North decided to eliminate diamonds and hearts from the East hand, then put him in with a club so he would have nothing left to lead but spades.

East was had pressed for a good lead, but decided on a low heart. Capturing the trick in his own hand, North tested the trump situation by a finesse of the club ten through East.

A low spade from North was ruffed south and the king of diamonds led, a spade was discarded North.

Taking the ace of diamonds East led another heart, which was taken North. Lanchantin then ruffed a second spade with the ace of clubs and led the queen of diamonds, on which a spade was discarded North.

Came then an important play: the last heart South was ruffed North in order that East should not have a heart left as an exit card.

North then held the ace and queen of spades and the king, queen and six clubs. East had the king and jack of spades and the jack, seven and five of clubs.

The lead of the king and queen of clubs, followed by the six, forced East to take the jack and lead up to North's spades. The defense made only the ace of diamonds and the club knave.

New Books

By JOHN SELBY. New York. Chief among the rather large list of surprises to the book world in the last year was the award of the Nobel prize for literature to Ivan Bunin.

Bunin had been forgotten almost. Today he is, being an adherent of the czarist regime, an anachronism his books have had remarkably small circulation outside Russia—yet the prize, of some \$47,000 has gone to him, and a life of penury has been changed overnight.

Next most impressive has been the success of Hervey Allen's Anthony Adverse's 4-pound, 1224-page picturesque novel. The sale is well up toward 300,000, and will bookmen say go at least 1,000,000 higher than that. It is the largest depression sale of any new book, as well as one of the largest depression books.

And quite as unusual have been the success achieved this year by two last year's books, "Life Begins at Forty" and "100,000,000 Guinea Pig."

"One More River," the late John Galsworthy's last novel, likewise has insinuated itself slowly into the best seller class; "Marie Antoinette," Stefan Zweig's easy to read biography and Dorothy Parker's "After Such Pleasures" also have distinguished themselves—and their authors.

Some other prizes (there were surprises in this list too) include: the Stokes \$20,000 novel prize, which went to Janet Beith for "No Second Spring"; the Harper \$5000 prize to Paul Horgan for "The Fault of Angels"; the Prix Femina to Willa Cather for "Shadows on the Rock"; and the coveted, if not very productive financially, Pulitzer prize, distributed as follows: novel, "The Stars" by T. S. Stribling; history, "The Significance of Sections in American History" by Frederick Jackson Turner; poetry, "Conquistador" by Archibald McLeish; biography, "Grover Cleveland" by Allen Nevins, and drama, "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson.

Mrs. Josephine Lowther, who died recently at Ridgeland, S. C., was the mother of eleven children, the grandmother of eighty-five and the great-grandmother of twenty-three.

Sundown Stories. Mr. Quacko Duck—you write the weather report, and what about Mrs. Quacko writing a story for the little Ducks and Chickens?

Puddle Muddle Writers

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER. "I am going to ask each one of you to write something and we'll print a newspaper and call it 'The Puddle Muddle Evening Paper,'" began Willy Nilly.

"Hup, you might write the news of the world as you travel more in your dog way than any of us. Top Notch, you might write the social notes."

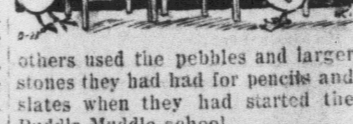
"I think it would be a good idea if Christopher Columbus Crow wrote about the new discoveries he hopes to make."

"Mr. Quacko Duck—you write the weather report, and what about Mrs. Quacko writing a story for the little Ducks and Chickens?"

"Then I will put the whole paper together and print it on my printing press and each of us will have a copy and we'll pass it around the neighborhood too."

So each started to work to help the little man, Willy Nilly. Christopher wrote with a quill pen he made out of a feather he had lost at one time and which he kept in his nest.

Top Notch, the Rooster, wrote with a rooster feather, while the



Tomorrow—"The First Copy"

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28.—Education of the public in the risks run by consumers of "cheap" whiskey is one of the most effective weapons that can be used against the bootlegger, according to Professor Frank F. Pitts, analytical chemist at the Medical College of Virginia.

Speaking in the eleventh of a series of talks on scientific current events, Professor Pitts declared that, in his opinion, the cost of manufacture and the Federal tax on legal whiskey will make it impossible for authorized dispensers to compete successfully with bootleggers.

The bootleggers can be driven out of the liquor market only by educating the consuming public in the dangers of drinking illicit liquor. As compared with the negligible charges taken with Federally controlled beverages," Professor Pitts said.

Newspaper reports suggest that the Federal tax may be around \$2 a gallon," he continued. "This means that good whiskey will sell for \$2 a gallon plus the cost of production and the retailer's profit. Illegal manufacturers of liquor, having a small overhead and no taxes other than what they pay for protection, will sell high-proof whiskey at \$2 a gallon and make money."

HIGH POINT PROJECT FOR \$100,000 APPROVED

High Point, N. C., Dec. 28.—A revised park project for an outlay of approximately \$100,000 to make of Highway 10 at Deep River one of the most elaborate recreational centers in the CWA program has been approved and work has already started.

An additional payroll of \$30,000 weekly to the 300 workers added will run for a period of at least ten weeks, according to estimates prepared. Included under the program is the erection of a large amphitheater which will accommodate an audience of 10,000 people and which will have a stage over which an automobile parade may pass; two playing fields; tennis courts; large swimming pool suitable for aquatic competition; new "beat" houses, and a score of other features.

He leaves his widow and four children. A native of Dallas, Mr. Rawlins had lived practically all of his life in Gaston County, and had been in the jewelry business in both Gastonia and Belmont. A wide circle of friends will learn with regret of his passing.

Wilson, N. C., Dec. 28.—The construction of the new gymnasium at Atlantic Christian College, long contemplated and long delayed, will begin soon after the Christmas holidays, according to officials.

Much of the material needed for the construction is already on the campus and much of the remaining material has been ordered, it was stated.

It is hoped to have the gymnasium completed in time to use it during the present basketball season.

North Wilkesboro, N. C., Dec. 28.—Clyde Coffey, one of the six prisoners who overpowered Jailer Elijah Sheets and escaped from the Wilkes jail at Wilkesboro Saturday night, was returned to the jail late Monday evening by his father, Larkin Coffey, who lives three miles north of the city.

Four of the men who escaped, Presley Higgins, Uless Childress, Wilcox Grady, and Pees Adams, are still at large, although Sheriff W. B. Somers and his deputies have been searching for them night and day.

Coffey was jailed about two weeks ago on a charge of beating his wife. Before he was arrested it was reported that he had recently beaten his wife until hospital treatment was necessary, and for several days her condition was serious. He had nothing to say concerning the jail break when he voluntarily returned to jail yesterday.

Tam Parsons, a one-handed prisoner, jailed for minor offenses, was taken by the officers shortly after the break Saturday night. Officers found him crouched in the mud under an abandoned filling station building between Wilkesboro and North Wilkesboro.

KEIS ANSWERS PLEA FOR A BABY BROTHER

New Bern, N. C., Dec. 28.—Santa Claus answered practically all requests for Christmas gifts in this section this year. As an instance, Florence Connor, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Conner, of North Harlowe, wrote Old Saint Nick to bring her a baby brother for a Yuletide gift. Sure enough, the baby brother arrived at twenty minutes to four on Christmas morning.

WAR INJURIES FATAL TO GASTONIA JEWELLER

Gastonia, N. C., Dec. 28.—Funeral services for Frank Rawlins, well-known Gastonia resident who died at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning in a government hospital for World veterans in Augusta, Ga., were held at the late residence at 310 West Third Avenue at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The deceased had been totally disabled for the past several years as the result of culmination of the effects of wounds received during the World War, in which he served overseas with distinction for about 18 months as a member of the 105th Engineers, and had been for some time a patient in a veterans' hospital in Columbia, S. C., before being transferred a few days ago to the Augusta hospital.

He leaves his widow and four children. A native of Dallas, Mr. Rawlins had lived practically all of his life in Gaston County, and had been in the jewelry business in both Gastonia and Belmont. A wide circle of friends will learn with regret of his passing.

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New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady unchanged to two higher with trade and commission house buying on more favorable textile markets.

Table with columns: Month, Open, Close, Prev. Cl. Rows for Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—With the year-end tax selling out of the way except on cash basis, stocks pointed higher again today, although the feverish turn-over of the previous session was missing.

N. Y. Stock List

Table listing various stocks and their prices: American Radiator, American Telephone, etc.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, Close, P. Close. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye.

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page One) In a preliminary statement at the opening of the hearing, B. B. Sugg a Greenville warehouseman, said "nothing has ever come to our business that we welcome more heartily than asking the government to aid us in carrying on our business more efficiently and more economically."



CLAUDE EARL THORNHILL FOOTBALL COACH OF THE STANFORD ELEVEN WHICH MEETS COLUMBIA IN THE ROSE BOWL

SPORT SLANTS

The year 1933 passes out of the sporting picture with a lot of fresh headaches for those holding the familiar financial sack, but it leaves a number of indelible impressions, for sheer thrill and drama. I do not think it an exaggeration to say it supplied boreal, unadulterated excitement and stirring episodes than any season since 1923, when the boom era dawned.

importance, first by the dispute over the hit itself and, second, by the subsequent pulse-stirring defense of the Giants. The saving of the game, in other words, was far more exciting than the winning of it.

Loss On Louisiana Election. Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Speaker Rainey said today that the Louisiana faction which elected J. Y. Sanders, Jr., to the House in the sixth district yesterday, had complied with the law.

Wins Freight Rate Case. Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Associated Press erroneously reported yesterday that the Borden Brick and Tile Company of Goldsboro had lost its case against the railroads for lower rates on brick shipments from Goldsboro to destinations in Virginia.

Political Struggle Over Prohibition Still Holds Sway. By Bryon Price. The first few weeks after repeal have shown a plain realization at Washington that the overwhelming victory of the anti-prohibitionists will not be the be-all and end-all of the long political struggle over liquor.

Conally Supports President. Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was told by Senator Conally, Democrat, Texas, that Congress and the people were behind him on his commodity dollar program and would support it.

At Paris the dollar gained 20 centimes, closing at equivalent of 6.07 cents to the franc. In New York francs declined .01 of a cent to 6.08 cents.

Gene Venzke 1500 meter victory over Glen Cunningham in a sprawling finish at Madison Square Garden after a terrific last quarter duel.

Jack Lovelock's world record mile victory over Bill Bonthron at Princeton in one of the rare foot-races of all time.

Currituck, N. C., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Mary Dunford, Broad Street; Miss Pattie Upton, Broad Street, and Dennis Sawyer, North Dyer Street, all of Elizabeth City, were freed when tried in Recorder's Court here on charges of entering J. F. Summerell's store at Point Harbor.

Human emotions being as variables as they are, it is impossible to say just how much of what kind of excitement they need to become aroused. It has always been difficult for me to understand what impels golfing galleries to go tearing over the landscape, breathlessly getting a peek of a niblick shot out of a bunker or a putt on a rolling green.

The women and Sawyer were arrested in Elizabeth City by Sheriff Forbes, of Currituck, and Patrolman R. C. Madrin after Bateman had implicated the three in the alleged breaking and entering of the store.

High Point, N. C., Dec. 28.—Injuries he suffered July 9 in an automobile collision near High Point while a passenger in the defendant's car are made the basis for a \$10,000 damage suit filed in Superior Court by J. M. Millikan against W. T. Cox.

Gastonia, N. C., Dec. 28.—Ed. J. Williams received news Tuesday morning that his father, W. W. Williams, had died at his home near Morganton Monday night at midnight. Death resulted from injuries sustained about a week ago when Mr. Williams tripped and fell, striking his head on the hub cap of his car in the yard at his home.

WELL KNOWN COLORED MAN PASSES AWAY

Julius Johnson, highly respected colored man, died at his home at the corner of First and Cotanch Streets yesterday afternoon after illness of three weeks. He was about 32 years of age and for the last several years was employed as delivery boy by the Warren Drug Company.

D. B. TEW, KILLED BY TRUCK, LAID TO REST

Clinton, Dec. 28.—Funeral services for Daniel B. Tew, fatally injured when struck by a truck in Wilson last Wednesday, was held Sunday afternoon from Whiteoak Baptist Church, of which he was a member. The rites were conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. J. Jones and Rev. T. H. King.

DR. HORTON SUFFERS INJURIES IN CRASH

Winston Salem, Dec. 28.—Dr. Miles C. Horton, a Raleigh physician was injured slightly about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the automobile he was driving collided at Glenn Avenue and 28th Street with the automobile driven by Paul R. Sheahn, of Charlotte.

REMOVE SAFETY PIN FROM BABY'S STOMACH

Galax, Va., Dec. 28.—Herschel Ring, little eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy who underwent an operation at Galax Hospital Wednesday having an open safety pin removed from the stomach, is said to be well on the road to recovery.

AUTOMOBILE TURTLES, BUT DRIVER IS UNHURT

Goldsboro, N. C., Dec. 28.—James T. McCraw, of Wilson, miraculously escaped injury when his automobile turned completely upside down when it was in collision with one driven by Charles H. Jones, of Goldsboro, about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES FOR ACCIDENT HURTS

High Point, N. C., Dec. 28.—Injuries he suffered July 9 in an automobile collision near High Point while a passenger in the defendant's car are made the basis for a \$10,000 damage suit filed in Superior Court by J. M. Millikan against W. T. Cox.

STRIKES HEAD ON HUB OF CAR; FATALITY HURT

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Deceased would have been eighty years of age Wednesday. He was born in Burke County and spent his entire life there. He was engaged in farming. His wife died some 12 years ago.

PASQUOTANK MAN TO BE TRIED FOR HIS LIFE

Elizabeth City, Dec. 28.—Noah Crain, 45-year-old filling station operator, will go on trial for his life at the next term of Superior Court in Pasquotank county after a finding of probable cause on a charge of criminal attack returned in recorder's court here today.

Crain is charged with a criminal attack upon the person of his 15-year-old stepdaughter, Annie Elveta Dail. He is in jail serving a 30-day sentence for an assault upon his wife while awaiting trial in Superior Court. Under the law he cannot be admitted to bail.

JURORS BEHAVED BADLY, OLD RECORDS POINT OUT

Greenup, Ky.—(AP)—It seems the court jurors of Kentucky's pioneer days sometimes made a lark of their task with resulting conduct contrary to judicial dignity.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of power of sale vested in me, the undersigned trustee, by that deed of trust executed to me on the 26 December, 1928, by Ernest R. Dudley and Harvey H. Tripp, and which appears of record in the Pitt County registry in Book V-17, at page 57, I shall offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on

at the Courthouse Door in the Town of Greenville, N. C., the following described tracts or parcels of land, lying, being, and situate in Factious Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, to wit: First Tract: Beginning at a stake in the NW corner of Lot "C" and running N. 61° 18' W. 465 feet to W. L. Nobles' line thence with his line S. 35° 30' W. 737 feet; thence S. 21° 45' E. 114 feet to the dividing line between said dividing line N. 21° 45' E. 1980 feet to the beginning being lot "A" as shown on map of the lands of John Ward and Stephen Ward's heir's record in Map Book 1, at page 182 of the Pitt County registry, excepting therefrom 4 acres sold to Ben Wooten as appears of record in Book Y-12, at page 8, and 2 acres sold to Moses Holland and wife, of record in Book Q-11 at page 82 of said registry.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stake on the public road NW corner of Lot 3; thence S. 39° W. with the eastern boundary of Lot No. 4, 197 feet; to a stake in the line of Lot No. 9; thence in SE direction S. 45° 35' 78 feet to a stake, corner of Lots Nos. 3 and 9; thence N. 50° 25' E. 300 feet to a stake on the road; thence with the road N. 61° 15' W. to the beginning, and containing 2.3 of an acre, more or less, and being the same parcel described in Book H-12 at page 24 of said registry.

Said parcels of land are the same two parcels conveyed to Earnest R. Dudley and Harvey H. Tripp by Albion Dunn, Trustee, on December 26, 1928, by deed of record in the Pitt County registry in Book W-17 at page 126, and are the same two parcels conveyed in the deed of trust above referred to.

This is the Twenty-Seventh Day of December, 1933. ALBION DUNN, Trustee 12-28-33 11w 4wks

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed in Trust, executed to N. L. Simmons, Trustee, by J. H. Edwards on the 2nd day of February 1920, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book Q-13, page 570-571, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will expose to public sale, before the Court House door in Greenville Pitt County, North Carolina, to the highest bidder, at 12:00 o'clock P. M., on Friday, January 12, 1934 the following described real estate to-wit: "All that certain tract of land lying, being and situate in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and in Chicod Township, near the Town of Grimesland, and being Tract No. 23, containing thirty-nine (39) acres, on plat of land formerly owned by J. O. and W. E. Proctor, and known as a portion of the Proctor land, as surveyed and platted by A. I. Schisler and S. J. Respass, Engineers, plat of which is on record in Pitt County Register of Deeds office in Plat Book 2 page 105, to which said plat reference is hereby made for a more perfect and complete description by metes and bounds."

WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

KEYED ADS ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL AND NO INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN—PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR IT.

DUCK HUNTERS—PLENTY OF ducks, good blinds, reasonable rates. Room and meals if desired. On Pamlico river at Maul's Point, P. O. Blount's Creek, N. C., R. F. D. 1. Hugh L. Barrett.

LEON SMITH—wants your dry cleaning and pressing, at Carolina Dry Cleaners, 186f

FRESH ROLLS EVERY DAY.—People's Bakery.

CREAM PUFFS, FRESH AND good. People's Bakery.

LOST—BETWEEN ONE AND FIVE miles of Greenville on Farmville road, a handbag or grip, covered with cloth. Finder please notify Rev. R. A. Bruton, Greenville, R. C. 28-61

WANT ADS PAY

HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED by Jake Stauffer at LAUTARES' Most keep time or Your Money Refunded

Saturday, January 27, 1934 At 12 o'clock Noon

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This the 27th day of December, 1933. N. L. SIMMONS, Trustee W. E. PROCTOR, Estate owner of Debt. J. B. James, Attorney 12-28-33 11w 4wks

FOR RENT—OFFICES UPSTAIRS

In Reflector building. Reasonable rent. Apply this office. 7-11

Advertisement for 'FLYING DOWN TO RIO' featuring Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond, and other performers. Includes showtimes and ticket prices.

Advertisement for 'WANT ADS PAY' and 'HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED'.

Advertisement for Marion Davies and Bing Crosby in 'GOING HOLLYWOOD'.

Large advertisement for 'OVERCOAT SALE' by Ed Batchelor, featuring a man in a long overcoat and the slogan 'Most Value For Your Money'.