

THE WEATHER

Fair and much colder tonight; Sunday fair and colder on the northeast coast; increasing temperature in the extreme west; Monday fair.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION"

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 96 NO. 148

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 1, 1934

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

U. S. AND BRITAIN PROTEST JAP OIL MONOPOLY

NEW NOTES ARE PRESENTED TO JAP MINISTER

London and Washington Standing Pat on Opposition to Japanese Activities in Manchukuo; Japan Firmly Intends to Refuse Responsibility For Her Action

Tokyo, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The United States and Great Britain for the third time in five months has concisely notified the Japanese government today of their objections to the Manchukuo oil monopoly in diplomatic representations.

It was officially admitted today that Sir Robert Clive, the British ambassador, gave a note on the subject to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota November 24, and although the American embassy and the foreign office declined to give out any information it was authoritatively learned that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew of the United States delivered a similar note to the foreign minister's residence this week-end.

With these diplomatic moves the Anglo-American oil controversy against Japan was regarded by observers as having entered a more tense stage. The British note which was vigorously worded reasserted Britain's contention that the monopoly violates the treaty rights of those principles for China and insisted that Japan cannot assume responsibility for action.

The note was not disclosed, but in view of the clear concept which is known to be maintained between London and Washington as well as between the British and the American embassy in Tokyo, observers had strong reason to believe that it took a line similar to that of the British.

A high official said the latest diplomatic moves have not shaken Japan's refusal to admit responsibility for her action in Manchukuo.

Snow in Middle West St. Paul, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A heavy wet snowfall that blocked traffic in many sections of Minnesota, continued tonight with 12 to 13 inches of snow on the ground.

The snow in Southern Minnesota was the heaviest fall in two years and was greeted with expressions of satisfaction from farmers. It brought the moisture for the year to more than 21 inches, putting the first 11 months of 1934 ahead of the entire year to 1933.

MERCEFERA DEPARTMENTS

Offices in Pitt, Hyde and Beaufort Counties Consolidated Under New Order

Consolidation of federal emergency relief offices in Pitt, Beaufort and Hyde counties was announced today from the office of K. T. Futrell, head of the local relief department.

Mr. Futrell said that under a recent order of the federal administration the district office would be located in Washington. The district will be under the supervision of a paid administrator who has not yet been selected.

The consolidation order, Mr. Futrell stated, will become effective December 6. Pitt county will be one of the three units in this district with the office remaining in Greenville. Each unit will be allowed case workers, a statistician and clerk.

Heretofore a complete office staff has been maintained here to take care of the enormous amount of business conducted through this office.

All funds appropriated to this district will be assigned to the Washington office. Mr. Futrell stated, and will be distributed to the various units from that place.

Plaging N. C. Rivers Damage Highways and Bridges

New L. and N. Head



James B. Hill (above) has been elected president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad to succeed the late Whiteford R. Cole. Hill had been president of the N. C. and St. L. since 1926. He started work as relief agent at \$15 a month. (Associated Press Photo)

SEEK PASTURE FOR BEEF TYPE STOCK IN PITT

Government Seeks to Place 300 Head Animals Here For Five Months Period

W. D. Jones of Raleigh, representative of the Division of Rural Rehabilitation, was here yesterday conferring with farmers to secure written contracts for beef type stock to be retained by the government for breeding purposes.

Mr. Jones said the government was making an effort to obtain pasture for three hundred head of cattle in this county and that an attractive proposition was being offered growers who desired to cooperate in the movement.

He was in conference for some time with K. T. Futrell, director of the local relief department, and visited a number of farmers he believed would be interested in the proposition.

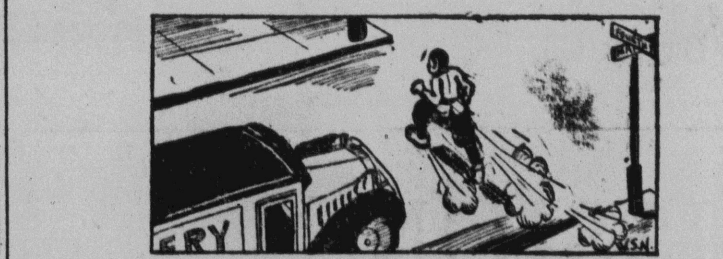
The stock which the government desires to place in this county is composed of a large percentage of young heifers. Mr. Jones said. To farmers who agree to look after the stock, he said the government would furnish feed and salt. The farmers will be required to furnish shelter, labor and water and in return will receive the compost as compensation.

Not less than 25 heads of cattle will be allotted to any single farmer, the relief representative said.

Discussing the value of manure which the farmers will receive, Mr. Jones said that 100 pounds of feed would produce 427 pounds of compost, including bedding, or 384 pounds exclusive of bedding. He said the government anticipated feeding 13 pounds of feed to each animal per day and this was said to produce 55-2 pounds of compost daily per animal.

He said the contract runs for five months and will mean that farmers with fifty head of cattle should get over 200 tons of manure for the period, enough to take care of one hundred acres of feed crops.

DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY



OBSERVE THIS RULE

Teach your child to make this rule a habit. It's a safe rule for you as well. Do not run across street crossings. You are not likely to stumble or fall if you walk. If a driver approaches he can better judge what to do—control his car better—if you are walking. Crossing diagonally is a hazardous practice.

Milk taken from a cow in the evening is better than that taken in the morning.

ROOSEVELT TO CONFER WITH RELIEF HEADS

Relief and Unemployment to Get Attention at Conferences Over Week-End

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—With advisers, pouring conflicting counsel into his ear, President Roosevelt entered today the month in which he will make a decision regarded by official Washington as one of the most momentous ever to face a chief executive.

Whether to call on congress to appropriate more billions—perhaps nine billion—in gigantic efforts to conquer the relief and unemployment problems, or whether to taper off federal expenditures in the belief that a business revival will do the job—that is the question.

It is an issue that sharply divides the citizenry, the economists and even authoritative sources say—the very cabinet itself.

To of the foremost advocates of the spending for rehabilitation idea Secretary Harold Ickes, public works administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, plan to thresh out the suggestion with the chief executive before the fog fireplaces at Warm Springs in conferences starting this week-end.

COURT TO SHIP NEGRO YOUTH

Juvenile Court Judge Sentences Ayden Lad to Institution of Correction

Celestine Bryant, 13-year-old negro of Ayden, was being held in the county jail today awaiting confinement in a school of correction following his arrest on several charges of larceny.

Given hearing before Judge Frank Harrington in Juvenile court yesterday the negro was ordered confined in a place of correction. Just what school he will be sent to had not been determined by Judge Harrington today but it was understood the youth would be shipped at the earliest possible moment.

Bryant, Judge Harrington said today, was arrested at Ayden after allegedly stealing from automobiles parked along the streets in the business district and in front of homes. Numbers of things were missed by Ayden citizens before the identity of the thief was established.

Bryant allegedly stole two quarts of whiskey from one man's car and sold it. In another instance he was reported to have taken a pistol from another machine.

Judge Harrington described the negro as of the "incorrigible type" and said the best thing to be done with him was to confine him to some institution where he might be taught the value of "walking the straight and narrow path."

The Italian government has allotted \$63,120,000 to be expended within four years in further electrification of State railways, to be applied to nine divisions.

Crew Saved As Vessel Wrecks On Breakwater

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Twenty five members of the whale-back tugboat Henry Cort's crew were saved safely this morning after the ship struck the Muskegon harbor breakwater last night in a sixty mile gale.

Making their way to the breakwater hand over hand on a line of the freighter by coast guardsmen the sailors fought their way over a mill of the wave lashed breakwater to shore.

They were exhausted and suffering from exposure and some had to be assisted to shore apparently injured.

So far as could be told only 25 men were on the Cort when it struck.

The rescue of all of them was considered an amazing feat in view of the high sea that was running and the fifty mile gale.

The Cort pounding against the rocky protuberance seemed from shore to be settling and little hope was felt that it could be saved.

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY

City System and College to Resume Work After Observance of Thanksgiving

The city school system and East Carolina Teachers College will resume work Monday after being closed since last Wednesday for observance of the Thanksgiving holidays.

College students who trekked home to spend the holidays with relatives will begin arriving here Sunday for resumption of activities, and when class work begins Monday all are expected to be on hand.

Several members of the faculty of city schools and college also spent the holidays out of the city, but the majority remained at home to take part in the local observance, consisting mainly of the consumption of turkey and other things going along with the annual feast.

This was the first holiday season enjoyed by the schools since work was begun in September, but Christmas is just around the corner and additional time off from studies will be permitted the students of all the institutions.

Pre-Christmas activities at city schools will be more extensive probably than in years, and students were looking forward to the occasion with eager anticipation. This is also true of the college, although the program at none of the institutions has been completed.

THREE CASES BEFORE COURT

Defendants Bound Over to County Court Following Hearing Here

Charged with resisting arrest, Joe Gerhart and Theodore Vines colored were bound over to the next session of the County Court following preliminary hearings in police court here this morning. Their bond was fixed at \$200 each, but they were unable to provide it, and were remanded to jail.

The couple was charged with creating a disturbance at a negro dance last Thursday night and when police attempted to take them into custody they resisted, each trying to take the other away from the officer.

Carrie Smith, colored charged with assault, was bound over to the next term of County Court under bond of \$200, but she was unable to provide bail and was remanded to jail.

Willie Harper, who police said decided to spend Thanksgiving with a pistol in his pocket, was bound over to County Court on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was unable to give bond of \$100 and went back to jail to await hearing.

The docket was light, but forged to the front as one of the heaviest of the week.

GRADY BEGINS PASTORATE AT LOCAL CHURCH

Wilmington Minister To Deliver First Sermon For Presbyterians Tomorrow

Rev. Robert C. Grady of Wilmington, has arrived in Greenville and today took over his duties as pastor of the Presbyterian Church. He will deliver his first sermon to the congregation tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, a service of welcome will be held for Mr. Grady at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and all churches of the city have been invited to participate. The service is sponsored by the Ministerial Association and members of each congregation will make brief talks.

Mr. Grady arrived here Wednesday and attended the Thanksgiving service held in the church he became pastor of today. Since the time he has conferred with officials of the church relative to getting away to a good start today.

The new minister is 27 years old and recently received his license to preach. He is a graduate of Davidson College and Princeton Seminary, having finished at both schools with high honors.

The call was extended by the local congregation November 10 and announcement of his acceptance was made several days later by members of the pulpit committee.

Mr. Grady succeeds Rev. W. S. Hardin, who died the latter part of last year after serving the congregation for ten years. For five months last summer Rev. J. A. Potts of Vanceboro, did supply work for the church. Numbers of ministers appeared before the congregation while it was without a pastor.

RESUME LEAF SALES MONDAY

Local Market to go Back to Work After Observance of Thanksgiving

The Greenville tobacco market, which suspended operation on last Wednesday for observance of the Thanksgiving holidays, will resume work Monday morning.

Numbers of tobacco men who left the city for the holidays will return tomorrow to be in readiness for resumption of work Monday.

The market has only one week to go after the re-opening before closing for the season. This announcement was made the first of the week by C. W. Howard, president of the Tobacco Board of Trade, who said it was the unanimous belief of the board that the remainder of the crop could be disposed of during the one week after Thanksgiving.

Farmers who still have tobacco were urged to get in readiness to bring it to market as rapidly as possible. Mr. Howard said the board was proud of the fine way growers had co-operated with the market this year, and that this had played an important part in success of the industry here.

The closing of the market will see the market in possession of the best record in history from the standpoint of total amount of money paid out. The market has already paid over sixteen million dollars to the growers of the section against something over fifteen million for 1919, the peak year.

With a week to go before the closing, it was expected the money total would be in the neighborhood of seven million dollars, a record market will shoot at a long time before surpassing.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington By GEORGE DURNO Faith: Official Washington is in the midst of its annual seance. Any number of New Deal subordinates and a lot of early-arriving Congressmen are holding hands in the darkness, waiting for that all-important word from the Control Voice.

The Control Voice is better known as Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He won't be ready with his message until January but that doesn't prevent the boys and girls from going into trances of their own. There is always a chance they will get an advance manifestation.

Everybody is busy rapping tables trying to find out just what the state of the nation is, and what

Headman of NRA In Southern States



W. L. Mitchell (above) of Atlanta has been appointed NRA compliance director for the states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana under the Blue Eagle's new setup. He was formerly compliance director for Georgia alone. (Associated Press Photo)

STEEL TUG GOES DOWN IN LAKE ERIE

Four Men Washed Ashore by Angry Waves; Boat Sinks Near Detroit Mouth

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Swept by waves kicked up by a gale that tore over the lake district, the twenty-five ton steel tug, Lakeside Third, sank early today three miles northeast of the Detroit River light in Lake Erie.

Her crew of four men clung to sections of the decking and were washed ashore by the wind one mile south of Amherstburg, Ontario at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

The boat, captained by Jack Metzow, wound bound from Middle Bass Island from Detroit with a cargo of 2,000 gallons of grape juice. Just as it approached the mouth of the river a huge wave swept over it. The Lakeside surged, rolled over on her side, and in fifteen minutes sank.

EDENTON TEACHER INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Edenton, N. C., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Miss Madge Pettus, member of the Edenton High School faculty, sustained a broken left arm and an injury to her shoulder when the automobile in which she was riding with a group of Edenton people en route to the Ridsville-Edenton football game skidded over overturned near Robertsonville today.

Other occupants of the car were not seriously hurt.

Other occupants of the car were not seriously injured.

SANTA CLAUS COMING HERE

Saint Nick to Arrive As Stores Begin Staying Open Nights December 17

A group of merchants met yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce and set the date for the stores to start staying open at night for the Christmas season. The date was set for Monday night, December 17, at 7:30 p. m. At this time Santa Claus will arrive in Greenville with a large sack of toys, nuts and candy for the children.

Leon Keaton assured the merchants that he would have a large number of Boy Scouts in uniform to accompany Santa Claus through the main streets of the city. The committee also voted to ask Supt. J. H. Rose and Mr. McDowell have the High School band to furnish music.

A committee was appointed composed of L. A. Stroud, S. T. White, and J. C. Waldrop to call on Martin Swartz, superintendent of the water and light commission and ask him to decorate the streets at an early date with colored lights as in past years.

The first five nights, starting on Monday, December 17, and running through Friday night, December 21, the merchants will close their stores at 9:30 p. m. On Saturday night before Christmas and Christmas Eve the stores will remain open late enough to take care of their shoppers.

WARNINGS OF FLOOD SENT TO EASTERN AREA

Fifty to One Hundred Bridges Washed Away in Wake, Vance, Franklin and Brunswick Counties; Lower Tar River Expected to Overflow Thousands of Acres

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Swirling muddy waters of Eastern North Carolina rivers inundated additional thousands of acres of lowlands today and rains yesterday and last night in the upper reaches of the Roanoke and Cape Fear Rivers threatened to send those streams even higher than was forecast after the Thanksgiving record-breaking rainfall in this section.

At Weldon the Roanoke spread ten feet above its bank level this morning with a depth of 41 feet, and it will continue to rise slowly until Monday probably, warned Lee A. Denson, in charge of the United States Weather Bureau here.

The Tar was rising rapidly at Rocky Mount, overflowing its banks and early forecasts of a 12-foot depth will be exceeded.

As the heavy flow of unusually high waters for November and December continued to inundate highways and bridges, the State Highway and Public Works Commission estimated that some 50 to 100 bridges were washed away or damaged. The principal damage this fear was reported from Wake, Vance, Franklin and Brunswick Counties.

At Lake Rim station hatchery near Fayetteville the dam for the lake broke and washed out the fill under 30 feet of State Highway No. 24 (United States No. 401), and the road was closed to traffic as the concrete surface was left suspended. A detour was being arranged.

State Highway No. 61, in Halifax County, and the highway from Raleigh to Luisburg, were also closed during the high waters, but no other main road was affected.

No material damage to property other than highways and bridges had been reported today, and no casualties had been listed.

At Neuse Station the Neuse had fallen two feet this morning, but it had reached 21.5 feet at Smithfield, a very heavy flood, and was still rising.

The weather man said additional rains in the upper Neuse would hardly cause it to again reach flood proportions at Neuse Station.

The Cape Fear was at 31 feet at (Continued on Page Six)



AUTO PLATES ON SALE HERE

State Tags Placed on Sale Today; City Tags to be Offered After December 6

State automobile license tags went on sale at the local office of the Carolina Motor Club here today, but city tags will not be available until after December 6.

J. O. Duval, city clerk said this morning it had been decided not to offer city plates for sale until after the meeting of the Board of Aldermen next Thursday night. At that time the aldermen are expected to put their official okay on the type of tag to be used this year. The next day, Mr. Duval said the licenses will be available to the public.

Offices of the Carolina Motor Club here are located in the Blades Motor Company on Washington Street and tags will be available beginning today through the remainder of the year, Mrs. N. C. Brooks is in charge

of the office, and several days ago notified the motorists they must have their plates by January 1 as there will be no extension of time.

Persons buying license plates today will not be permitted to use them until the 15th of the month. Plates for new or unregistered cars will not be sold before December 15 without payment of the last quarter of 1934, it was stated today by A. J. Maxwell, Commissioner of Revenue.

Calling for the co-operation of motorists in distributing the peak load of license sales, Mr. Maxwell said:

"Cards have been mailed to all motor vehicle owners giving all detailed information necessary in securing new licenses," he said. "If this card is not presented when license is applied for, it is necessary to have title certificate from which the necessary information can be obtained, before license can be issued."

"Previous experience has shown that those who wait until the last day to secure their plates have been compelled to stand in line as long as two hours before they could be reached. If they will give this attention without waiting for the last-minute rush, and if they will preserve and present their cards with their applications, they can be waited on promptly, and without the inconvenience of long waiting in line to be served."

Christmas Books For Children

(By Mary Graham Bonner)

To help parents, aunts and uncles select books for young people during the Yuletide season a suggested list is presented below.

"A Christmas Holiday Book": an anthology chosen by Alish Daglish and Ernest Rhye which will be useful to those planning Christmas entertainments and a source of joy to a family with reading-aloud propensities.

"Rob Ryo," by Constance Lindsay Skinner; with adventures along the Tennessee frontier depicted stirring and with a fine regard for writing. A wildcat assumes heroic and appealing importance.

"Jimmy: The Story of a Filly," by Bert Clark Thayer; the filly's biography told almost entirely by means of beautiful photographs.

"James MacGregor From America," told and drawn by Marion Bullard; an account of a Scotch terrier's trip abroad handled with a dignity and appreciation of her subject that brings conviction to this author's works.

"Made in Sweden," by Susan Smith; containing factual information interspersed with legends.

"Pablo and Petra," by Mellicent H. Lee; a story possessing that simple charm so dear to the minds of young readers and so essential in a book to be read aloud. A boy and girl of Mexico are the protagonists, with plenty of Mexican color to embellish the tale.

"Yasu-Bo and Ishi-Ko," by Phyllis Ayer Sowers; about a boy and girl of Japan.

And it is to be hoped that in this season of good will to men books introducing young people to their foreign contemporaries may make for more understanding.

"Gaston and Josephine in America," by Georges Duplaix; the adventurous porcine characters go "American" without missing any of the obvious possibilities.

"The Teacup Whale," by Lydia Gibson; a story for wee ones.

"All Around the Clock," by Lena Towsley; teaches time-telling by means of simple happenings nicely photographed.

"About a Bee," by Helen Torrey; how the bee and others went to the fair told in a humorous and gently understanding manner.

"Three Japanese Mice and Their Whiskers," by Lois Lignell; picture mice that had difficulty obtaining whiskers, as they had been forgotten by the artist.

Diving beetles drown much more quickly than ants, insects that ordinarily shun water.

'Gibraltar of North' Seen in Fortification Of The Oresund

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Stockholm.—(AP)—A proposal to fortify Oresund, the narrow strip of water between Denmark and Sweden, as a defense measure for the entire Baltic area, is being discussed in the Scandinavian press.

The Oresund is the natural and most efficient gateway to the Baltic; and a most strategic military point in the event that war in Europe should threaten the safety or neutrality of the Scandinavian and Baltic states.

The plan advanced, it is held, would make the strait a veritable Gibraltar of the north, with modern coast artillery ready to play a devastating cross-fire from the Swedish and Danish coasts.

Preach Stronger Defense

This new emphasis on coast defense is in keeping with a desire for increased armaments that is gaining ground in peace-loving Scandinavia, as a result of the tangled political situation in Europe as a whole.

Even the ruling social democrat parties in Scandinavia are weakening in their traditional resistance to armaments.

What is feared the most is a war in which the neutrality of the Scandinavian area would be threatened, or in which an effort would be made to block the Baltic to prevent transmission of food supplies to a belligerent nation.

Sowed With Mines

The World War saw the Oresund thickly sowed with mines as a neutrality gesture. The same procedure, together with a powerful coast artillery, it is being pointed out, would be an efficient safeguard against invasion by water of the Belt area, especially if the Great Belt waterway to the south of Copenhagen also were strongly fortified.

Swedish military authorities so far have been non-committal on the project which is to be presented to the Swedish defense committee. Danish military leaders are more open in their interest. The fear of a Gerbyan that might try to reach northward for food and raw materials is no secret in Denmark.

Strategy Supplants Power

No less an authority than Captain Paul Ipsen, chief of staff of the Danish coastal defense, has pointed out that the Oresund waterway has become a matter of international importance, through the orientation of the Baltic states (Finland, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania) to the west.

Military strategy, he also pointed out, is highly important for any pro-

Polish Nights Brightened

Warsaw.—(AP)—To increase kerosene consumption among Polish peasants who get up and retire with the sun except in the short days of winter, prices for lamp oil have been cut 25 per cent. Dealers had become alarmed because frugal farmers had lowered the annual consumption of kerosene from 154,000 to 118,000 tons in four years.

Red Cross Fish

Chicago.—(AP)—A white goldfish, bearing a red cross on its back, discovered in Lincoln park lagoon here, has been presented to the American Red Cross and is to become a permanent exhibit in the organization's museum at Washington.

Chickens do not jerk their heads backward and forward when running. They jerk them forward only; the head pauses long enough for the body to catch up with it and then pushes forward again.

Since 1921, Oklahoma's butter production has increased 237 per cent.

YEGGMEN CRACK SAFE OF KANNAPOLIS FIRM

Concord, N. C., Dec. 1.—Forcing a rear door of the plant, thieves during the night robbed the safe of the Kannapolis Ice and Fuel Company of \$500 and left owners without clue as to their identity.

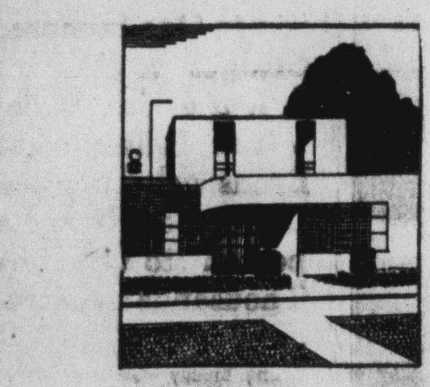
Kannapolis officers were notified of the theft early this morning by the first employee reporting for duty at the plant, but an all-day search resulted in no arrests.

A small hole was drilled in the door of the safe and this hole was packed with high explosives which wrecked the safe. Residents living near the plant reported hearing a muffled sound between two and three o'clock, but was not loud enough to arouse their suspicions.

Three hundred dollars of the loot was in Cannon Mills pay checks which the fuel company had cashed for patrons on Wednesday. Numbers of the checks and to whom they were issued were procured later

Section of the Baltic area, since man power is lacking.

Washington.—(AP)—Department of Justice officials have expressed the opinion that the United States is moving toward fingerprinting the entire population.



GO TO CHURCH

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
N. O. WARREN, Superintendent

REV. ROBERT C. GRADY, Pastor

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship; Subject: "The Whole Counsel of God"
7:30 P. M.—Union Service at the Methodist Church

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor.
Rev. Herbert A. Harkins, Assistant
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass (Missae Rectiva) will be offered up at 8:30 a. m.
Sermon: "Advent."
Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m.
Sermon: "Last Judgment."
Mass every morning at St. Peter's.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon: "The Voice of Our Civilization."
Lender: Miss Maude West.
4:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Union service in Jarvis Memorial

Methodist Church. Members of this congregation will join in the service of welcome to the minister of the Presbyterian Church.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. W. Berry, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. W. Bunch, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Sermon by the pastor.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; D. J. Whichard, Jr., Supt.
You are welcome in all departments and organized classes. There is a place for you. Come, study with us.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Sermon: "Stewards of God's manifold Grace."
We gather about the Lord's Table in Communion. Let every member be present.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
We unite in a service of welcome to Rev. R. C. Grady, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, to be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Our congregation is urged to join our fellow-Christians of the city in this service of fellowship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; N. O. Warren, Supt.
Collection for Orphanage.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Whole Counsel of God."

Sunday School at Hollywood at 3:00 p. m.
Sunday School at Ballard's at 3:00 p. m.
Intermediate and Senior Young People's Societies, 6:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Union service at the Methodist Church.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Dr. G. R. Combs, Pastor.
Sunday School classes 9:45 to 10:20. J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "The Mercies of the Lord."
Sermon: "Carry Your Cross."
Installation of Officers.
Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Union Welcome Service by all congregations for Rev. R. C. Grady of the Presbyterian Church.

Anthem: "Come Holy Spirit."

S. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Bible Class, Hon. F. C. Harding, Teacher.
Services Sunday:
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 7:30 and 11:00 a. m.
Morning prayer with sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30.
Holy Days
Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.
Week Days
Holy Communion Thursday, 10:30 a. m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. F. Pittman, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. F. Owens, Supt. A cordial welcome awaits you in each department.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship on second Sundays only.
6:30 p. m.—F. W. B. Leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting.
A special invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. McIver, Pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; John G. Clark, Supt.
There is a class for every age; come and study with us.
The Men's Bible Class, taught by Dr. Leon R. Meadows, welcomes every man in the city.
College Class taught by Dr. Herbert ReBarker.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. U.'s.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Union welcome service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to worship with us in any and all our services.

SALVATION ARMY MEETING
Sunday Services:
Company meeting, 10 o'clock.
Holiness meeting, 11 o'clock.
Young People's meeting at 7:45 o'clock.
Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock.
Tuesday night, 7:30.
Wednesday night Bible Class, 7:30.
Friday night, prayer meeting at 7:30.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Cor. Tenth and Cotanche Streets
Preaching at 11:00 o'clock each fourth Saturday and Sunday by the pastor.

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WATCH FOR CHANGE OF FEATURE ON THIS PAGE WEEKLY

Social and Personal

Mrs. Gayle Hamon of Lexington, Ky., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stator.

H. S. Ragsdale left this morning for Carthage, Tenn., to be on the tobacco market.

Miss Mary Frances Whitehurst is at home from Roanoke Rapids for the week-end.

S. E. Law left today for Mt. Sterling, Ky., to be on the tobacco market.

C. L. Perkins left today for Franklin, Ky., to be on the tobacco market.

Milton Harrington has gone to Horse Cave, Ky., where he will be on the tobacco market.

Dr. W. E. Vaughan of Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrive Sunday to spend a few days in the home of Mrs. Hortense F. Moye. Dr. Vaughan was a member of the college faculty here several summers ago.

Zeno Brown is at home to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb attended the Duke-State game in Durham today.

Miss Sidney Davenport is at home from Stem for the holidays.

Mrs. P. A. Cabell and three children of Cape Henry, Va., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bland.

Mrs. H. Dall Laughinghouse, Master Dall Laughinghouse, Jr., Mrs. P. H. Kasey and Miss Mary Jenkins spent yesterday in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. C. A. Jackson and two children of Greensboro, Mrs. James Crumpler of Mebane, and Miss Margaret Smith of Thomasville, have returned to their homes after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Miss Minnie Gabriel Bland has returned from Cape Henry, Va., where she has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. P. A. Cabell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood and daughters, Misses Ernestine, Betsy and Frances, spent today in Richmond, Va.

C. Frank Bland, Jr., has returned to Annapolis after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bland.

Mrs. Wyatt at Home. Friends of Mrs. W. J. Wyatt will be glad to learn that she is improving and is now at her home in Winterville. She has returned from Syracuse, N. Y., where she has been in a hospital.

Gifts and Holiday Goods. Come in and see our beautiful display of Holiday Goods. Gifts for every member of the family. Baker & Davis Hardware Co.—(Adv.) 1-4t

Executive Board To Meet. The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. R. C. Deal.

Bicycles. If you need a Bicycle of Velocipede come in now and select yours. Santa Claus is making our store headquarters for Wheel goods. Baker & Davis Hardware Co.—(Adv.) 1-4t

Memorial Baptist Societies. The Woman's Missionary Society and Ladies Aid Society of Memorial Baptist Church will hold their business meeting in the C. J. Ellen Bible Class room Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Immediately following the first service of the week of prayer for world-wide missions will be held. Mrs. W. L. Hall will be leader.

Lamps and Shades. If you are interested in Lamps or Shades, see ours before buying. We are showing the newest types and at prices that can't be beaten. Baker & Davis Hardware Co.—(Adv.) 1-4t

Mary Helen Moore Improving. Friends of little Mary Helen Moore will be glad to learn that she is able to be out following an illness of the past five weeks.

Christian Church Circles. Members of the various circles of the Christian Church are requested to bring their Woman's Day offerings to the meeting on Monday afternoon, each member marking her envelope with her name and the number of her circle. This is important. Members of other circles will be the guests of Circle No. 3 at this meeting which will be held in the church at 3 p. m.

Electric Goods. We have a complete line of Electric Toasters, Waffle Irons, Percolators and Irons. Also the newest Pyrex Dishes and Casseroles. Baker & Davis Hardware Co.—(Adv.) 1-4t

Training School P. T. A. Parents of pupils in the Training School are urged to attend the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the school on Monday at 8 p. m. Plans for the year's work will be presented and matters of importance connected with the school will be discussed. Since these matters deal directly with the work of the school as it affects the pupils it is hoped that all members who can possibly do so will be in attendance.

Bridge. Our new cards in single and double decks have arrived. We have them in all prices. For the Bridge Table we are showing attractive matches and ash trays. Baker & Davis Hardware Co.—(Adv.) 1-4t

Social Calendar

MONDAY
3:00 p. m.—Circles Nos. 1 and 2 of Eighth Street Christian Church will be guests of Circle No. 3 in the church.

3:00 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society and Ladies Aid Society of Memorial Baptist Church will hold a business meeting. Immediately following the first service for world-wide missions will be held. Leader, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist prayer service for world-wide missions at the home of Mrs. R. J. Siay. Leader, Mrs. C. M. Thomas.

3:30 p. m.—The executive board of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. R. C. Deal.

3:30 p. m.—The Young Matrons Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church.

3:30 p. m.—Circles 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of the Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Young Woman's Auxiliary of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Miss Berta Arnold.

7:30 p. m.—The American Association of University Women will meet in Ragsdale Hall.

8:00 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Training School will meet in the school.

TUESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Round Table Club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Tilghman.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for Lottie Moon program. Leader, Mrs. D. M. Clark.

3:30 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist Missionary Society will hold services for week of prayer at the home of Mrs. E. B. Higgs. Leader, Mrs. Harry Johnson.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star will meet in Masonic Hall.

7:30 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will hold mission prayer service in the home of Mrs. H. C. Haynes. Leader, Mrs. Herbert ReBarker.

4:00 p. m.—The marriage of Miss Janice McGowan and William Davis Barbre will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—The Girls Auxiliary will present the Lottie Moon program in Memorial Baptist Church. Topic: "Christmas Gifts."

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will hold prayer service for missions at the home of Mrs. D. W. Hardee. Leader, Mrs. Arthur Denton.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for the Lottie Moon program. Mrs. C. W. Howard, leader.

7:30 p. m.—The "B" Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish house.

7:30 p. m.—The Little Theatre Guild will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet in the church.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church meets for the final service of the week of prayer. The ingathering of the offering occurs at this service. Every member should be present. Mrs. B. McK. Johnson, leader.

3:30 p. m.—The George B. Singletary Chapted United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet.

3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will hold prayer service for missions in the church. Leader, Mrs. E. L. Henderson.

5:00 p. m.—Memorial Baptist Young Woman's Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

A study of the book, "Where Is He?" will be made.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

To Hold Week of Prayer.
The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will conduct a week of prayer for world-wide missions next week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The sessions are to begin promptly at 3:30 and with the exception of Friday will be held in homes of members of the Society. The program for the week is as follows:

Monday—Subject: "Hearts Ready For Jesus." Leader, Mrs. C. M. Thomas. Hostess, Mrs. R. J. Siay.

Tuesday—Subject: "Workers Joining in Jesus." Leader, Mrs. Herby Johnson. Hostess, Mrs. E. B. Higgs.

Wednesday—Subject: "Hearts Rejoicing in Jesus." Leader, Mrs. Herbert ReBarker. Hostess, Mrs. H. C. Haynes.

Thursday—Subject: "Hearts Responding to Jesus." Leader, Mrs. Arthur Denton. Hostess, Mrs. D. W. Hardee.

Friday—Subject: "Season of Prayer." Leader, Mrs. E. L. Henderson. To be held at the church.

Every woman of the church is cordially invited to attend each of these meetings and cooperate in making this truly "A Christmas For Christ."

Memorial Baptist Week of Prayer.
Program for week of prayer for world-wide missions at Memorial Baptist Church:

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—The Young Matrons Missionary Society convenes at the church.

Monday, 3:00 p. m.—The Women's Missionary Society meets for their business session, and the "Lottie Moon" program. Leader, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary meets at the home of Miss Berta Arnold, Evans and Ninth streets. Topic: "What Shall I Give."

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.—The Women's Missionary Society meets for the Lottie Moon program. Leader, Mrs. D. M. Clark.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Girls' Auxiliary will present the "Lottie Moon" program. Topic: "Christmas Gifts."

Thursday, 3:30 p. m.—The Women's Missionary Society meets for the "Lottie Moon" program. Mrs. C. W. Howard, leader.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—The Women's Missionary Society meets for the final service of the week of prayer. The ingathering of the offering occurs at this service. Every member should be present. Mrs. B. McK. Johnson, leader.

Friday, 5:00 p. m.—Memorial Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. L. A. Stroud.

Study of the book "Where Is He?" will be made.

Give Magazines for Christmas.
Subscriptions to all magazines. Mary Warren Rental Library. —(Adv.) 1-2t

Methodist Society Circles.
The circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, Chm., with Mrs. Geo. F. Hadley on Fourth street.

No. 2, Mrs. Edw. Batchelor, Chm., with Mrs. L. B. McCormick.

No. 3, Miss Addie Johnston, Chm., with Mrs. Studie Corey.

No. 4, Mrs. R. A. Tyson, Chm., with Mrs. Tyson at the church.

No. 5, Mrs. R. L. Harris, Chm., with Mrs. B. J. James.

No. 6, Mrs. Hortense Moye, Chm., with Mrs. W. A. Dickerson, Woodlawn Ave.

No. 7, Mrs. L. B. Garris, Chm., with Mrs. W. E. Hooker.

No. 8, Mrs. S. T. White, Chm., has been postponed until Monday, December 10th.

Dance at Woman's Club.
The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a dance in the club building for high school pupils tonight from 8 to 10:30.—(Adv.)

A. A. U. W. Group To Meet.
The drama study group of the A. A. U. W. and their friends will meet at Ragsdale Hall on Monday night at 7:30 to hear M. V. Mulholland of the English faculty of the high school read "Hell Bent For Heaven." This play by Hatcher Hughes is another of the Pulitzer Prize plays, which the group has been hearing. All who are interested in the drama are invited to hear Mr. Mulholland.

Important To All Music Lovers.
Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the class in choir directing under F. S. Allen, will meet in the library. It is hoped that the attendance will be good, as Mr. Allen has planned a very interesting course.

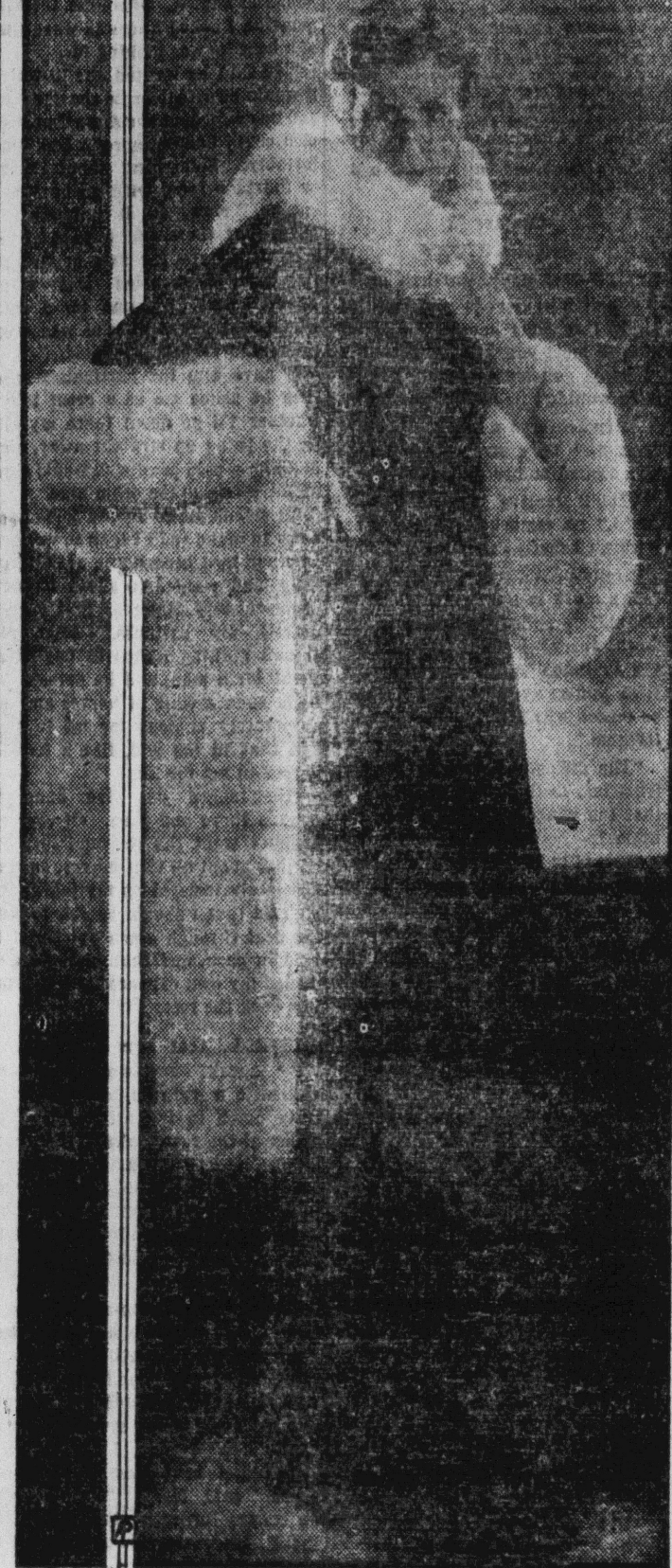
Immediately following this class, the Choral Club will have its regular meeting at 8:30. The music for the Christmas Festival will be rehearsed, and a very important business meeting will be held, at which time the future of the Choral Club will be decided.

It is necessary to increase the membership considerably, so that sufficient money will be pledged to keep this unit of the North Carolina Music Festival in Greenville.

The present membership is most enthusiastic about the work, and it would be regrettable if Greenville were compelled to abandon the unit for lack of additional members. If you are interested in music and like to sing, come to the library Tuesday night and join the Choral Club.

The threads from only forty silk-worm cocoons would reach completely around the world.

Elegance Is The Word For Full-Lenght Wrap A Washington Day Book



Ready to make a grand entrance down a marble stairway is this new winter evening wrap of rich green velvet. It is cut on the semi-fitted floor-length design much favored this year, and is furled in white fox. Design by Jodille.

College Items.

Miss Gladys Hughes of the college faculty, left yesterday for her home at Fayetteville to spend the holidays.

Miss Lucile Turner is spending several days in Washington, D. C., attending the National English conference.

Misses Hazel Willis and Ruth Henderson are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Raleigh.

Only about forty students are left at the college during the Thanksgiving holidays, which began Wednesday at noon and will last throughout this week.

'Gay Divorcee' State Monday.

The course of true love never runs smooth, it is said. The romantic disturbances indicated in that saying, however, are as nothing compared to the giddy complications encountered by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their new screen musical, "The Gay Divorcee."

The whole of this delightful comedy is woven around a situation that is harrowing to the people involved and hilarious to onlookers.

Fred glimpses Miss Rogers and falls head over heels in love. He pursues her madly hither and yon, singing and dancing into her heart.

Literature Department.

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Eunice McGee in Ragsdale Hall of East Carolina Teachers College. Seventeen members responded to roll call with interesting current events and the club was glad to welcome two new members, Mrs. A. W. Fleischmann and Mrs. Neatherland.

At the close of a brief business session, Mrs. Charles Horne, chairman, turned the meeting over to the program committee. Mrs. Leo Burks promptly announced that Mrs. J. H. Pitts had charge of the program for the afternoon, the subject being Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Mrs. Pitts, in a charming manner, revealed to us in the space of a few minutes, much of the personality and success of the man who captured New York when he came to this country a few years ago, on his important mission of peace-of-the-man who today aids helps to do the work of the world. Voice vibrant with emotion, he spoke of the day of his arrival to the thronging crowds assembled to greet him and immediately following, his conference with Hoover became the focal point of the entire world.

There is nothing of the genius about the man. He is gloriously commonplace. But, as revealed by an intense flame behind his eyes, there is a bit of the poet in him.

Possessing a remarkable brain and a remarkable tenacity of will, Ramsay MacDonald, without the aid of important friends or family connections, fought his way up to a high place along a steep and rocky road which seemed barred time and again by poverty.

There is a touch of mystery about

A Washington Day Book

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—A stiff fight is in prospect in the Seventy-fourth Congress over the future of the nation's agricultural policy.

All sorts of ideas are being advanced, but the principal issue can be singled out. It was expressed by Secretary Wallace in the following manner:

Should farmers continue to hold down production in order to hold up prices and be financed in that policy by processing taxes paid by the consumer, or should farmers be told that the sky is the limit in production, with any goods that cannot be sold within the country to be exported?

What to do with the surplus divides the advocates of unlimited production.

Marvin Jones, of Texas, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the House, would use processing tax funds to finance the sales of surplus products abroad.

Is It 'Dumping'?
Others say that Jones' plan is nothing more than "dumping." Some would have the government meet the cost of dumping excess goods.

Others would fix definite prices on farm products sold within this country, letting the surplus seek a market abroad at whatever price it would bring. Still others advise removing all controls and letting American agriculture compete with that of the world for markets as it did from 1930 to 1933.

The position of Secretary Wallace on the question is clear. He would continue the domestic allotment plan now in effect. The domestic allotment plan is designed to adjust farm production to the potential market.

Wallace believes that any scheme which would fix one price for the products dumped abroad soon or late would lead to chaos.

Against Production Control
George N. Peek, special adviser to President Roosevelt on foreign trade, says that if the concession is made that all wealth comes from productive effort, "it is hard for me to understand how we can increase our wealth by continued restriction on production."

Peek's attitude is shared by others who find it difficult to reconcile production control with the fact that there are among the hungry people in the country to consume all the surplus it produces.

The battle between the two schools of thought will be fought out in the coming Congress. It all resolves itself down to the problem of reviving a foreign trade that has greatly contracted.

Philippine Paper Mill Planned
Manila—(AP)—Paper making in the Philippines which annually imports \$2,000,000 worth of the product, is being demonstrated at a small mill established by the insular government. Eulogio Rodriguez, secretary of agriculture and commerce says thousands of tons of rice straw sugar cane stalks and low grade hemp now going to waste could be made into paper.

Marina's 'Luck' Intrigues Intimates
By JAMES A. MILLS
Athens—(AP)—Of all the talk in connection with the engagement of Princess Marina of Greece to the Duke of Kent, none is more revealing than the astonishment manifested by most of Marina's own relatives and friends at which they call the Greek princess' "extraordinary luck" in winning Prince George as a husband.

It emphasizes that Marina's parents not only are impetuous, but that Marina is a princess almost without a country, for she and her family had to leave Greece when it became a republic.

"The luckiest girl in the world" is the expression of those friends of Marina who recall her girlhood. Marina herself, these friends say, almost despaired of finding a husband after she passed twenty-five.

Mother's Ambition High
She felt that perhaps she was "too old" for most European princes are married long before they are 28, which is Marina's age.

The names of other princes and noblemen of much less rank than Prince George, Marina's friends say, were suggested to Marina and her parents as possible husbands, but Marina's mother, Grand Duchess Helen of Russia, cousin of the late Czar Nicholas, set her heart on having a prince of the first rank as son-in-law.

Marina met George two years ago in London. Her friends recall that the popular British prince then had numerous other interesting and "likely" lady acquaintances, and they say George merely made a "mental note" of Marina.

Politics at random
By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)
Something akin to the Einstein theory has been evolved by various administration spokesmen to explain what's what about current political complexities.

There is such a thing as relativity, in politics, it is contended, as well as in science; and it is added that a faulty understanding of relative values often leads to what might be called political optical illusions.

For instance, many public statements have been made to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt veered a good many degrees to the left after he took office, and that he now is sliding back several miles to the right.

Mr. Roosevelt himself denies this. His thesis is, in effect, that the administration has been in exactly the same spot all along; that it only seems further to the right just now because the political back-drop of public sentiment took such a violent lurch to the left in the elections.

Who's standing still?
It is easy to see the difficulty of grappling with such a supposition as that of analyzing it accurately and deciding definitely whether it is sound or not.

Things are so mixed up all round, and still are moving so rapidly in so many directions, that it is hard to tell, what figures in the foreground are really standing still while the landscape revolves around them.

Sometimes public men have thought they were standing still when actually they were not. In the present disordered state of politics, it would be a very accomplished engineer who could find a fixed point from which exact latitude and longitude could be measured.

Perhaps any real map-making may have to be postponed until the present gyrations cease. Some day historians may be able to determine just what dislocations did take place during the earthquake.

Take Mr. Garner
Take the case of the government's titular second-in-command, Vice-President Garner.

It is well-known that in the 1932 campaign there were those who urged that he be muzzled because of his suspected radicalism. In the 1934 campaign, it was charged he kept silent because he was more con-

WE GUARANTEE JEWELRY REPAIRING—WATCH REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES'

French Chateau At Seven Cents Still Too Dear

Paris—(AP)—Chateaux with fort roofs and a haunted tower for rent at seven cents a year—and no taxes—are glutting the real estate market.

Enormous taxes on big estates, the high costs of keeping grounds and gardens in condition, and the frequent and heavy repairs that must be made to the ancient buildings, explain why historic chateaux are going begging.

Owners gladly rent them at onefranchise a year if the tenant pays the expenses.

What to do with the chateaux is worrying realtors. Even when owners are financially able to maintain the places, they usually don't want to live in them.

Lack of modern plumbing and heating is one reason. Servants with twentieth century ideas nearly all refuse to work in the gloomy places. Even the government won't take them any more. Several owners have tried presenting them to the state, or bequeathing them in their wills, so as to save their children expenses.

CHAIR MAY TAKE FOUR LIVES FRIDAY
Faleigh, N. C., Dec. 1.—North Carolina faces the prospect of a quadruple electrocution at the State Prison next Friday morning.

In addition to a triple electrocution, which will take the lives of Bascom and Lester Green and E. E. Black for the murder of T. C. Barnes, Jim Green, of County negro, convicted of criminally assaulting a white woman scheduled to die.

Greens' reprieve expired two weeks ago. State law sets the date for electrocution of reprieved men automatically for the third Friday following the expiration of reprieves.

Commissioner Gill was out of the city yesterday and was not reached for a statement concerning the probability that the scheduled quadruple electrocution would be carried out. If it is, it will be the State's first.

Commissioner Gill has indicated that there is only the barest possibility that the three murderers all of whom are white men, will escape the chair Friday.

The third Green, the Pitt negro, has been alive under reprieve for some time while the circumstances of his case were being investigated.

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SELF-DAMNED

(News and Observer)

While the people of North Carolina were giving thanks yesterday a blind man in Raleigh learned that his son, who had been his eyes, had died as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck down by an automobile on Wednesday night.

And while the people of North Carolina were giving thanks yesterday there was one man, the driver of the automobile which killed the boy, who must have been pursued by his conscience even if he was able to hit and kill and run away.

Presuming that the driver of the car was not a complete fiend, he might have escaped the consequences of the boy's death if he had stopped when he hit the boy but since he ran in cowardice there will never be any escape for him from the plague of his conscience.

Wherever he drives now, wherever he goes, he will be followed by the memory that he is the man who killed a blind man's child and fled in cowardice from the killing he had done.

If this man, indeed, is any less than a fiend devoid of all feeling, he made for himself when he fled from this killing of a child a worse punishment than any the State could have given him.

He lives unapprehended but always with the blood of a child on his hands. It will not wash off. So long as he keeps the secret of his killing, he must live always with the secret of his killing.

For the death of the child he legally deserves punishment, but in the punishment he has made for himself he will need and not receive all the pity in the world.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued From Page One)

legislative program piece-meal to Capital Hill rather than stuff it all in one ponderous message as was the old custom.

Three messages figure to go up in a row immediately after the opening gavel falls. First will come a report of his stewardship since last June, couched in fairly general terms. It is customary to follow this one day later with the budget message—most eagerly awaited—will outline the New Deal's next emergency steps to relieve unemployment and force-feed business recovery.

Speed: Most observers have concluded that about three-quarters of the recent furor about new and whole-hearted cooperation between government and industry is so much hallyhoop promoted deliberately by each side for widely different reasons.

But both would welcome a short and snappy session of Congress. The White House and the U. S. Chamber

I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench is just acquitted of the murder of John Osborne when he learns that Osborne had stolen a valuable formula for a new metal, and that a good many people believe Nicholas has the formula. Two Russians almost murder him; he is saved by the rightful owner of the formula, Molly O'Brien, and now Molly has joined forces with him to try to find the valuable paper. They are about to have breakfast in Trench's apartment.

Chapter 14 BREAKFAST TOGETHER

"BOB's fetching the breakfast," I announced. "I expect he'll take about ten minutes, so if you would like what we call a wash and brush up now's your chance. That's the bathroom, next door."

"How about you?" she asked. "Wouldn't you rather shave first?" I shook my head. "I'll wait and let him in. It would be better for him not to see you. The lower orders are very easily shocked, and, besides, he might talk about it at the pub."

"May I borrow a towel?" she inquired. "By all means," I replied. "There ought to be one in the bottom drawer unless the police have pinched it."

She smiled indulgently. "I'll find it," she said. Left to my own devices, I set about the job of straightening up. I wheeled the sofa back to its former position, redistributed the cushions, and since it was not likely to be required in the immediate future, dismanted my highly effective booby trap.

This done, I proceeded to lay the table. The kitchen, which was a very small one, opened out of the studio and from the miniature dresser, where my chariady had last tidied them away, I disintegrated such necessary objects as knives, forks, cups, plates, and a moderately clean cloth.

I had about finished my task when the slam of the outside gate announced the fact that Bob had returned from his shopping excursion. The next moment there was another rap at the knocker, and on my opening the door I found him standing there loaded up like Father Christmas.

"Got the 'ole blinkin' lot for yer," he said triumphantly. "Seventeen pence it come to, so there's one and a penny change."

"You can keep that and buy some breakfast with it," I replied. "After all this exercise you'll be quite hungry by the time they open."

I relieved him of his burdens, and carrying them gingerly into the studio, found my fellow conspirator in the act of descending the stairs. Fresh, smiling, and with her copper-colored hair now under control, she looked more beautiful than ever.

"Here's our breakfast," I said. "You'll find the tea and sugar in the kitchen."

She peered inside the bag of eggs. "I'll make you an omelet if you'll trust me. I'm supposed to be rather good at them."

"Go ahead," I returned. "And if Jerry should show up in the meantime, just let him in and introduce yourself."

A quarter of an hour later, washed, shaved and arrayed in a clean shirt and collar, I was seated on the opposite side of the table watching my guest approvingly while she poured out the tea.

"Do you like milk and sugar, Mr. Trench?" she inquired. "Both," I informed her; "and don't you think now that we're partners we might as well begin calling each other by our Christian names? It's frightfully exhausting to say Miss O'Brien every time I speak to you."

SHE laughed. "But it won't help me much. You see Nicholas is almost as long as Mr. Trench."

"Make it Nick," I suggested. "All my best pals cut out the last two syllables."

"I think perhaps I might do the same then," She handed me my cup. "After all one can't borrow a person's bedroom unless one's on fairly friendly terms with him."

"It's a step towards being better acquainted," I tasted the omelet and found it excellent. "Amazing how cheerful and optimistic I feel this morning," I continued. "It must be your influence entirely. About six o'clock yesterday I was in a miserable state. I was foaming with rage inside and everything looked so black and hopeless I'd almost made up my mind to go over to Paris and join the Foreign Legion."

"Well, I'm not surprised. When I think of all you've been through and of that horrible court . . ."

of Commerce alike breath easier when the legislators are on the train for home again.

As a result, informed circles say FDR has decided to cut his "must" program to the very bone. This will be bad news for sponsors of a lot of legislation that hangs on the ragged edge. Last session and finally missed out. But it will promote speed—provided Mr. Roosevelt can keep his ponderous majorities from straying too far off the reservation.

Picking Down at Warm Springs the new public works and work relief programs have been undergoing more than a little revision. The family row over low-cost housing and who would run it necessitated fine-penning of more than one

tentative first draft submitted by the tired brain.

Relief Administrator Hopkins, who is in a middle with the President today, took down a whole flock of alternatives for continued relief from which FDR might choose. FERA officials have been busy exploring such possibilities as production-for-use within unemployed ranks—which would draw fire from the manufacturers; large-scale purchase of foodstuffs to feed the relief rollers rather than give them cash dollars which the grocers and butchers would like; expansion of rural road work; and many other ideas.

Hopkins' staff prepared charts showing what would cost and how many it would relieve. Each formula figures to draw protests from one source or another. With

happ I wouldn't mind giving him my help and advice. Of course, the first question I asked him was what kind of a boat he was looking for. "He said he wanted one in which it would be safe to cross the Channel, and one which, at the same time, two men could handle more or less comfortably. Something about twelve or fourteen tons, with an auxiliary engine. Now, as it happened, I knew that there was a yawl of exactly that type for sale at Brightlingsea. The price was three hundred and fifty, and for a man who could afford it she was well worth the money.

Chapter 15 NICK'S STORY

WITH that delightful half grave, half mischievous smile of hers, Molly rose from her chair. "I am glad to meet you," she said simply. "I know you must be very nice or Nick wouldn't be so fond of you."

Jerry achieved a highly creditable bow, and then straightening himself, looked at her admiringly. "You'll forgive my being a bit dazed," he remarked, "but you see I wasn't exactly expecting a party."

"Molly's not a party," I explained; "she's more in the nature of an accident." I pulled up a chair. "Sit down, Jerry," I added. "You're going to listen to the most amazing yarn you've ever heard, but that's no reason why you shouldn't be comfortable."

"The difficulty," I added, looking from one to the other of them, "is that I'm hanged if I know where to begin."

"I want to hear as much as I can," Jerry thrust his hands into his pockets and stretched out his long legs. "At present all I know is what I saw in the papers last night and this morning. I've read the judge's summing up, but outside of that I'm absolutely in the dark about the whole business. You start right at the beginning and tell me every thing."

I reflected for a moment. "The beginning," I said, "was when I ran into Osborne in Villiers Street. It was late one night, about a week after you'd gone away, and I'd been dining with a pal of mine at the Savage Club. On my way to Charlie Cross I saw a chap standing under a lamp-post lighting a cigarette. I thought his face was familiar and when I got up close I recognized him at once. Except for looking a little older he hadn't altered in the least. You remember what he was like—a tall thin bird with a tight mouth and very black eyes."

Jerry nodded. "I remember him perfectly. Bit of a dab in the stinks line, wasn't he—always messing about with test-tubes and Bunsen burners?"

"That's the man," I said. "We were never particular pals, but I used to play him at golf sometimes, and you know how it is when you come across anyone you were in school with. Of course I stopped to have a chat, and in the end we went along together by the same train as far as Tottenham Court Road.

"He didn't talk much about himself. Said he'd been out in the States for some years and was back here on a holiday. He asked me if I kept up with any of the old crowd, and I told him I saw a good deal of you and that we did a bit of sailing together in the summer.

"When we said good-bye, I gave him my address and invited him to look me up. I heard nothing more of him for three or four days; then one afternoon he sent me a note from some house in Holland Park asking me if I'd come round and see him that evening.

"I wasn't keen about it, but having nothing special to do I thought I might as well go. Well, after I'd had some grub I walked across the Park as far as Portland Road. It came on to rain then, so I took a taxi. I must have got to his place just about nine o'clock. It was a small house with a front garden to it, and when I rang the bell he opened the door himself. I could see at once that he was as jumpy as a cat."

"How do you mean?" asked Jerry. "On all edges," I explained, "keeping himself in—like a man who's frightened and doesn't want to show it. He took me along to his study and gave me a drink, and for some time we sat there talking about old days, and the fellows we used to know and all that kind of thing.

"Then at last he came to the point. He told me that he was anxious to buy a boat, and as I knew a little about sailing, he thought that per-

haps I wouldn't mind giving him my help and advice. Of course, the first question I asked him was what kind of a boat he was looking for. "He said he wanted one in which it would be safe to cross the Channel, and one which, at the same time, two men could handle more or less comfortably. Something about twelve or fourteen tons, with an auxiliary engine. Now, as it happened, I knew that there was a yawl of exactly that type for sale at Brightlingsea. The price was three hundred and fifty, and for a man who could afford it she was well worth the money.

"I gave him the particulars, and then he asked me as a great favor whether I'd go down there myself, fix the thing up straight away, and find him a paid hand who would sign on for a trip to the other side.

"It struck me as an odd sort of request to make and I began to wonder whether he'd been doing something fishy, and wanted to sneak off out of the country. However, that wasn't exactly my business. After all there's nothing illegal in buying a yacht for a man, and he seemed to be in such a state of nerves and so desperately anxious for me to say yes, that in the end, like a fool, I agreed to act for him.

"He lugged out five hundred pounds there and then. Of course, I didn't want the responsibility of carting about all that money, but he absolutely insisted on my taking it. He said that I should be able to put the deal through much quicker if I paid in cash, and that after I'd deducted my own expense I could send him back the rest.

"WELL, that was that, so to speak. I came back here, and next morning I took the first train down to Brightlingsea. The owner of the yawl was a very decent fellow; he let me examine her thoroughly and I could see that she was in first-class condition. I made him an offer of three hundred, and after a bit of arguing we closed the deal at three twenty-five.

"I'd just got out the money to pay him—we were in the local pub at the time splitting a half-bottle—when the door opened and the police walked in and arrested me. I was so staggered I never even drank my fizz."

"It must have been a bit of a shock," said Jerry. "Still there's no excuse for such carelessness as that." He began rummaging in his side pocket for a pipe.

"How had they got on to you so quick?" "It all came out at the trial," I explained. "They'd found my name and address on Osborne's blotting pad; that note he'd sent me must have been the last thing he'd written, and then the taxi man who'd picked me up came forward at once and identified me by my photograph.

"Of course, they'd no real evidence against me up till then; what did the trick were those infernal notes. Osborne had drawn them out of the bank that morning, and there I was with the whole packet actually in my hand."

"But hang it all, you'd perfectly good explanation!" "It didn't seem to cut any ice with the magistrate or the coroner's jury," I observed bitterly. "Old Cresswell did his best but he couldn't even get me out on bail. I was fung into a dungeon cell for three weeks, and then hauled out last Monday and charged with being a bloody-minded assassin."

Jerry began to laugh. "Sorry to appear unsympathetic, but somehow or other the whole thing seems so deucedly funny. Why, one's only got to look at you to see that you're the most good-natured chump in Europe."

"Thank you, Jerry," I said. "Unfortunately the British law isn't run on those sound psychological lines. As a matter of fact, they put up quite a good case against me. Suggested that my story was all bunk—that I'd had a row with Osborne, bashed him on the head and then pinched the money out of his safe. I tell you, it was touch and go at one time. If Barrett hadn't made such a corking fine speech I believe the idiots would have hanged me."

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millions out of work. Mr. Roosevelt must pick the least painless methods all around and go to bat for them.

Snap: The administration backfire under the cash bonus has just begun to snicker. FDR and his immediate advisers have slowly been led to believe that despite their opposition Congress is quite apt to pass it. When those two Senatorial stalwarts, Joe Robinson and Pat Harrison admitted they had reported sentiment "was pretty strong" it's a safe assumption their actual report was even stronger.

Certain committee chairmen hold it in their power to hamstring the bonus considerably—provided they yield to White House pressure. But all the old tactics of refusing to call committee meetings, etc., hadly can keep the bonus from a floor vote this time.

Washington is waiting for Banker Beltramo, new Commander of the American Legion, to get here and take personal charge of the pro-bonus fight. He says he's going to make a real fight for it and everyone seems disposed to believe him despite his private business connections.

New York By JAMES McMULLIN Money: A New York letter just returned from Europe gives a new



Sundown Stories

Sound Asleep By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The bears had just managed to stay awake long enough to have one last meal—Thanksgiving dinner—before they finally went to sleep for the winter.

But they had been so sleepy that they had to have the celebration up by the cave, and the Puddle Muddlers had thought this was a nice idea, too. It made a bright little change for all of them.

Now the bears were back in the cave and the Puddle Muddlers were looking in and saying "good-night" and "good-winter" a few more times.

But the bears did not answer. They were asleep. "Oh," barked Rip, the dog, "don't those cubs look adorable? Just see how they are curled up against Honey Bear, and isn't Jelly Bear a wonderful creature?"

Each one in turn took one more look. Willy Nilly went in last and patted the furry bodies of each bear. "Good-night, good-winter, my splendid bears," he said. "You'll never know how much I care for each one of you."

But maybe the bears could feel that someone was in the cave with them, someone who loved them very much, for Honey Bear stirred and



the cubs moved slightly, too, and Jelly Bear moved a little. Then, for a moment they awoke.

"We think everything of you, Willy Nilly," growled Honey Bear softly. "We do, too, woof, woof," whispered the cubs.

"Indeed we do," drawlingly growled Jelly Bear. Willy Nilly went out of the cave. The bears were now sound, sound asleep.

"Quack, quack," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck. "I see snow flakes. Yes, I do! The first snow we've had here in Puddle Muddle this year."

"Well, I see it, too, and I'm not making such a fuss about it," crowed Top Notch in his practical fashion. "Great roosters and little chickens."

"I'd just got out the money to pay him—we were in the local pub at the time splitting a half-bottle—when the door opened and the police walked in and arrested me. I was so staggered I never even drank my fizz."

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ing her closer to our tent all the time.

Inflation: That Philadelphia radio station vote which favored Father Coughlin over the New York Philharmonic orchestra by the fatal margin of 16 to 1 gave Wall Street the chills in a big way. Wall Street Priest wasn't far wrong when he charged that large financial interest had encouraged the test, in hopes of getting him off the air in that territory. It was a shocking surprise to learn that so many people were interested in Coughlin's ideas on central banking and inflation.

But the anguish was somewhat assuaged by news that dollar doctor Thomas, Wheeler and McCarran can't seem to get together on an inflationary prescription. Conservatives feel the sound money chieftain may be saved if this disagreement persists.

Financial New York will be happy to do what it can to promote the split. There's even talk in some quarters of lending indirect aid and comfort to Wheeler's plan for silver. This is regarded as the least objectionable of the heresies in prospect and the theory is that its success might keep off more dangerous alternatives.

Japan: Insiders learn that the decline in Japanese silk trade—due chiefly to natural causes rather than a deliberate buyers' strike—is causing the Empire no end of grief. The less silk Japan sells the less raw materials she can buy. Her commercial credits abroad are created almost entirely by exports.

Don't be surprised if the yen

depreciated still further in an effort to jazz up declining trade. Experts doubt that this solution would do Japan any permanent good. They point out that any increase in the physical volume of exports would be largely offset by a shrinkage in the purchasing power of goods sold abroad.

The impression prevails in informed quarters that Japan's aggressive trade policy is beginning to boomerang. New Yorkers who know their Far East predict that Japan will be much more amenable to reason on trade and monetary matters within six months.

Oil Manhattan delegates to the American Petroleum Institute Convention returned home feeling pretty chipper. The industry looks healthier to them now than it has for several years.

Oil Administrator Ickes isn't over-popular with producers but they privately figure they have drawn his teeth. His threat to take over the industry causes more amusement than alarm. The vitriolic attack on Ickes by Edward Jones—ranking dealer in oil royalties—was no t not inspired or backed by any of the big oil companies.

Normally the directors of the Petroleum Institute make a declaration of policy as soon as they are elected. This year they withheld action until after Ickes had spoken his piece. Before that sentiment was about 50-50 as to extension of federal control but after the secretary had "pulled a General Johnson" it shifted to 3 to 1 against.

The inter-state compact idea officially advocated by the industry is described by insiders as a straw man. It's supposed to provide a topic of debate—but no practical action—for the next year and thereby stall off further federal encroachment. By that time Nature will have taken care of most of the hot oil problem—which is the chief excuse for regulation—and the industry hopes to regain complete independence.

By JOHN SELBY

The preliminary barrage of publicity about the January 13 plebiscite in the Saar has already been laid down. And one Michael Florinsky, associate in economics at Columbia university, saw it coming from afar.

Mr. Florinsky therefore persuaded the university's social research adjunct to finance a summer-long survey of the district with the idea of trying to bring order to the marvelously scrambled impression the American mind has of the entire Saar question. The tangible result of the is a book called "The Saar Struggle" (Macmillan).

At this distance there is no way of checking Mr. Florinsky's findings; the reader will speedily determine for himself, however, that the material as it assorted itself in Mr. Florinsky's mind is brilliantly presented. After acquainting his reader with the background in the simplest of terms, the author proceeds to a statement of possible results:

The Saar will not vote to be given to France. It may choose to remain under League of Nations rule, or to return to Germany. The latter alternative seems quite possible, one gathers. Should it be chosen, the big question will be how Germany can pay for the mines according to Versailles terms. And that may be done, at least in part, by devoting to that purpose the fund in francs which would accrue to the German banks when Saar-landers exchanged their francs for marks. Q. E. D.

Thumbnail Reviews

"O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories of 1934," edited by Harry Hansen (Doubleday, Doran): an annual collection, containing much the same type of short stories that has been collected in other volumes of late.

"The Hands of Dr. Locke," by Rex Beach (Farrar & Rinehart): a literary curiosity, being a little book about a curio-hoarder of people who appears to curio-hoarder their feet!

"What Makes Us Seem So Queer?" by David Seabury (Whittlesey House): the author sorts out for his readers most of the numerous "queernesses" man is heir to, with hints on their causes, effects and relatives seriousness; he suggests cures, too.

It may seem odd to speak of a book of quotations as the most amusing book of the week, but certainly Burton Stevenson's "The Home Book of Quotation" is something like that.

Mr. Stevenson has got together under one roof, so to say, nearly every one of those remarks which the world "almost remembers." He has, when necessary, given the variants as well as the exact text. He has dug out the history of well-known sayings, indexed, cross-indexed, and otherwise made a great deal of information very easy to be gotten at.

Example: Emerson's famous mouse-trap remark.

The "quotation" appears nowhere in Emerson's work. But Mr. Stevenson, with the help of others, traces it to Emerson nevertheless. It first appears in a little book called "Borrowings," which was compiled by the ladies of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, California, in the seventies.

The woman who contributed it was Mrs. Sarah S. B. Yule. She "copied" it from a lecture, she said before her death. She was a girl of 16 when, in 1871, Emerson delivered six lectures in San Francisco and Oakland. Her parents were Unitarians, so that it was reasonable they

So it goes from Aescyclus to Doros should have taken her to hear Emerson. Ergo—

Thumbnail Reviews

"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel (Viking): one of

the fine novels of the year; the story of Armenian resistance to the Turk, focused on a small community, and particularly on its leader, an Armenian expatriate, his French wife, and their valiant son.

"Years of Indiscretion," by Maurice Morrow (Morrow): what happened among the Pilgrims between the time the English and Dutch contingents met; and the day the Mayflower sailed; another of Mrs. Morrow's long list of well-thought-out historical novels.

"Years of Indiscretion," by Maurice A. Manline (Macaulay): the years before the depression, seen through the life and loves of "Jason the Magnificent," who is supposed to be a book publisher.

"Portraits and Prayers," by Gertrude Stein (Random): Miss Stein, who proved in "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" that she could write understandable English, now proves she can still write so that nobody knows what she means.

"Skin Deep," by M. C. Phillips (Vanguard): some of startling information about the stuff women (and men) put on their faces, based on material gathered by the author and Consumers' Research; the book gives the names of manufacturers whose products it disapproves.

"Cleopatra's Daughter," by Beatrice Chanler (Liveright): in which Cleopatra selene tries, as queen and Mauretania, to revive the English and glories of her illustrious mother; the background of Roman, Egyptian and Maureanlian life is beautifully drawn in.

"Castaway," by James Gould Cozzens (Random): Mr. Cozzens entraps his victim in a deserted department store, and proceeds to shatter both the victim's and the reader's nerves.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Scotland Nec. Nov. 30—Funeral services for John H. Etheridge of Oak City, who died yesterday in a Rocky Mount Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident near Scotland Neck Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Canoho church with burial following in the church cemetery.

Mr. Etheridge is survived by his wife who was Miss Hattie Burroughs; two brothers, Hyman E. Etheridge of Oak City; and Cleo Etheridge of Williamston; and three sisters, Mrs. John Collins of Kingston; Mrs. Mack Medford of Tarboro and Mrs. Ed DeBerry of Tarboro.

London beauticians are now selling lipsticks which have the color and flavor of wine.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Fannie L. Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit and present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of November, 1935 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 8th day of Nov. 1934. C. A. MANNING, Administrator of the Estate of Fannie L. Manning, Bethel, N. C.

Julius Brown, Attorney for Adm. Nov. 8-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 1st day of January, 1930, by O. H. Lyon and wife, Madge G. Lyon, to Southern Trust Company, Trustee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, N. C., in book M-18, page 108, default having been made in the conditions of said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will, on the

11th day of December, 1934 at 12:00 o'clock noon at the Court House door of Pitt County, N. C., offer for

THREE NEGRO LADS CONFINED

Youths Charged With Robbery Sentenced To Long Terms in Training School

Three negro boys of this city were sent to the Morrison Training School at Hoffman, N. C., yesterday to begin service of sentences of 1-2 years each imposed recently by Judge Frank Harrington of juvenile court on charges of larceny.

The youths, Milton Reeves, 14, Clifton Perkins, 11 and Lucio Garrett, 13, were taken into custody about five weeks ago after allegedly taking part in local robberies and held in county jail awaiting action of juvenile court authorities.

Reeves and Garrett, Judge Harrington said today were charged with the robbery of the Home Grocery Company sometime ago and Perkins was held for vagrancy and petty thievery.

The boys were members of a band of youthful thieves that had been troubling officers over a period of several months and it was believed their capture would greatly reduce the number of such cases reported to police from time to time.

Judge Harrington said he was making an effort to place all youths appearing on such charges in schools of correction after they had been placed on probation and failed to carry out provisions of the court order.

Scores of youths have gone a similar route in recent years and the jurist expressed belief the majority would be returned to the community in future years better prepared to take their places as law-abiding citizens.

Balance of Power Plan Revived In Old World

By MELVIN COLEMAN (Associated Press Staff Writer) Balance of power, that old European device which failed to consolidate peace sufficiently to prevent the world tragedy of 1914-1918 again has reared its head across the Atlantic.

Statements in the French parliament that France and the Soviet Union have a military understanding, that the Red Army will be at France's disposal if Germany attacks, constitute the clinching evidence so far as many observers of foreign affairs are concerned.

"Russia has a strong and well-equipped army which she offers us in case of conflict with Germany," said Leon Archimbaud presenting a new war budget to the Chamber of Deputies.

Think in Pre-war Terms Thus men were shown as thinking in the terms of 1914 rather than those of 1929 when France had tottered and "self determination of peoples" had become the yardstick and the world hoped that the "war to save democracy" had accomplished its object.

Today dictators take the place of monarchs. Hereditary power still is at a discount but the daily lives of millions are, in some cases, as closely ordered as in the time when "divine right" reigned.

Twenty years ago when the world conflict was in the making there were fears and forebodings, military secrets and spy cases. So there are today.

Political oppositionists fled across frontiers in those days, plotted the overturn of administrations, justified the use of arms against "tyrants." So they do today.

The most question, then as now, was when a political refugee entitled to haven, became an international terrorist, subject to extradition, trial and sentence.

Old Alignments Reappear There were closely similar backgrounds to the crime of Sarajevo in 1910 and the assassinations at Marseille on October 9.

In pre-war Europe there existed the triple entente of France, Russia and Great Britain. Today the English government, influenced by a sizable section of public opinion which decries "meddling in the affairs of the continent," holds aloof. But its leaders' brows are furrowed and "Britain's frontier has moved to the Rhine."

Then there was the old "triple alliance" of Imperial Germany, the Austro-Hungarian empire and the kingdom of Italy. Remnants of the Hapsburg domain today find backing in Rome and fascist newspapers, a short time ago denunciatory of Nazi arms toward Austria, have put a silence on such criticisms.

Simultaneously there has been a ban of "anschluss" discussion in Germany and Austrian Nazis have conferred in Vienna with the successor to the slain Chancellor Dollfus.

One of the keys to this realignment is in Asia, where Manchukuo claims ancient Russia's share in the Chinese Eastern Railway imperiled Soviet relations with Japan's foster child. The Soviet leaders in Moscow, foreseeing a possible clash in the Far East, redoubled efforts to make their European fences secure and non-aggression pacts were negotiated.

Reflecting Sports

By Wm. WATSON MORGAN

The Greenies were out-scored by their opponents in the season just closed. Greenville scored 77 points to their opponents 121. In two of the games the locals did not score a point, while Edenton and Washington were piling up large scores. Every team played managed to make at least one touchdown. Even though they were outscored, they did win more games than they lost; they won four and lost three.

Joe Hatem was high scorer of the team. He scored 27 points, while the next highest was William Brewer with 13 points. Captain Carroll scored 12, Jack Forbes 12, while Bud Eller chalked up seven and Alton Cox brought up the rear with six points. Every member of the backfield is eligible to play again next year but Jack Forbes. His loss will not be so great a side hole left in the line by the graduation of four regulars and three substitute linemen.

After the game Wednesday, the Morehead City team and coach stated that the Greenville team was the cleanest playing team that they had played all season. They also said that the outlook was the best that they had seen all season. We all love to win, but the building of character and equipping boys with the game fair and square is worth more than all the scores. After they finish playing football the same of life, and the secret of this game is to be able to make successful contacts and just plain "get along with" the people that one has to deal with from day to day.

The Morehead City coach deserves much credit for the team that he has developed. He has never had more than fourteen players out all season, most of the time twelve, to work with. With this small group the team never was able to have a scrimmage, and without the players can't be in the best of condition for their games on Friday.

Shortly after we played Henry House's Edenton Aces, I stated that if his team failed to win the Class E championship, the team that they lost to would win the crown. Yesterday they defeated "Hap" Perry's Reidsville team and were crowned champions for the first time. Perry is remembered for his great quarterbacking for Elon during Monk MacDougald's time at Carolina. Hap gave Monk a close race for All-State choice his last year at Elon.

Picking this winner should balance the loss of the Carolina-Duke game. I picked Duke by, at least, one touchdown. Seems to me that I have been reminded a number of times of this error. I believe there were a few fans made the same mistake, so I am not out in the cold by myself.

It seems that "Bama continues to produce a good football team without the aid of Wallace Wade. The first year after Wallace left the Crimson Tide, they went up to play Tennessee and were soundly trounced. After the game a number of the old Alabama grads stated that they should have kept Wade as any cost. Maybe this trip will help them forget his great record there and... again the performance of the team New Year's Day may serve as a more vivid reminder.

France's Premier Flandin, Air-Minded

By ALEXANDER H. UHL Paris.—(AP)—Keeping up with the modern pace, France, in Pierre-Etienne Flandin, has the most air-minded premier in her history and now has two cabinet members who can fly their own planes. These are Flandin and General Denain, the air minister.

A licensed pilot in 1912 at the age of 23, Flandin was a war aviator in 1914, participating in the French operations on the Yser. He still holds his license and is an officer in the air reserve.

He's a Sportsman All through his political life he has been an ardent champion of the development of French aviation and has served on numerous international air committees as well as being president of the Aero Club in 1920.

An enthusiastic sportsman, he drives his own car and likes to play tennis with his wife and children. Not only is he the tallest man in his cabinet—he stands almost 6 feet 6 inches—but he is the youngest member and one of the youngest members in the history of the third republic.

Only one premier was younger—Leon Gambetta, hero of the war of 1870, who became head of the government at 43. Only two other premiers ranked in youth with Flandin; Maurice Rouvier in 1837 and Camille Chautemps in 1830; all reaching this political pinnacle at 45, Flandin's age.

Silks Hats Scarce The new cabinet is not the "silk hat" model. Most of the members wear fedoras, though Flandin and his minister of marine, Francois Pietri, are partial to derbies.

At least three of the ministers are noted for their sartorial eccentricities. Louis Marin, minister of state, always wears a flowing silk tie and in winter wears a huge woolen muffler around his neck outside of his overcoat. Pierre Laval, the foreign minister, is noted for his variable white tie.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Harbor, 5. Fruit of the oak, 10. Brad-shaped spike to prevent an abutting timber from slipping, 14. Declare, 15. City in Michigan, 16. Mother of Helen of Troy, 17. Mounted troops, 19. Electric generators, 21. Heifer, 22. Peculiar, 23. Idolize, 24. Side of a triangle, 25. Distant prefix, 27. Garden plot, 28. Regret, 29. Take up again, 30. City in the Netherlands, 32. Prevails upon, 33. Tried a small portion of, 41. By, 42. Promise solemnly, 43. Agricultural implement, 44. Symbol for nickel, 45. Long abusive speeches, 48. Earliest, 50. Liquor, 51. The same, 52. Affirmative, 53. Barrier in a stream, 54. Musical, 55. Herline, 56. Consumed, 57. Instrument abductively, 58. Vestige, 59. The one defeated, 60. Sowing much in few words, 61. Rebuke, 62. Smooth, 63. Drinker, 64. Flower, 65. Walk in water, 66. Tricky or mean; slang, 67. Gael, 68. Step, 69. City in Portugal, 70. Reproached abusively, 71. Type of lens, 72. Ventilate, 73. Fraze solves, 74. Above and touching, 75. Conundrum, 76. Negative, 77. Cutting part of a knife, 78. Make over, 79. Guided the helm, 80. Offense to the sight, 81. Nervous twitching, 82. Make amends, 83. Chess pieces, 84. High mountain, 85. Moved on hinges, 86. Volcanic matter, 87. Missiles, 88. Remainder, 89. Pronoun, 90. Before, 91. Jumble type, 92. Small, 93. Foundation, 94. Fall behind, 95. Catch suddenly, 96. King of the tree, 97. Lasso, 98. To the time, 99. That, 100. Merry again, 101. King of grain, 102. Thick, 103. Superstition, 104. Publication, 105. Pulpy fruit, 106. Massachusetts cape, 107. Low of cattle, 108. Writing implement, 109. Lowered, 110. Next to oxygen, the chief constituent of the earth's crust, 111. Lowered, 112. Next to oxygen, the chief constituent of the earth's crust, 113. Lowered, 114. Next to oxygen, the chief constituent of the earth's crust, 115. Lowered, 116. Next to oxygen, the chief constituent of the earth's crust, 117. Lowered, 118. 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New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened fairly steady, two points higher to one point lower, with trade buying offset and local and foreign selling.

Trading was quiet at its start. Present crop positions were relatively steady on trade and local buying. There was some liquidation in October.

Traders evidently found no fresh market factors of sufficient importance to warrant a more aggressive position. Business continued slow after the call. With the market holding fairly steady within a profit of two either way of yesterday's closing.

Table with columns: Open, Close, Prv. Cl. for various months (Dec, Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct).

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The stock market moved over into December today without displaying any notable strength or weakness.

Some of the alcohol and amusement issues were in moderate demand, as were a few of the rails and specialties. The close was quite steady.

Transfers were 440,000 shares. The firmness of various theatrical equities was generally attributed to improved attendance which usually appear at this time of year.

Better business for the distillers which is supposed to accompany the holidays drew attention to this group.

Several of the rails showed a mildly better tone. Rye was the bearer of the grain at Chicago, shorts in the cereal bidding the price up more than a cent a bushel.

N. Y. Stock List

- American Radiator 16 1-8
American Telephone 107 7-8
Anaconda 10 7-8
Atlantic Coast Line 34 1-2
Atlantic Refining 25 7-8
Auburn 26
Bendix Aviation 16 1-2
Bethlehem Steel 31 1-2
Columbia Gas and Electric 8 5-8
Commercial Solvent 21 1-4
Continental Oil 8 3-8
DuPont 97 1-2
Electric Power Light 3 1-2
General Electric 20 3-4
General Motors 33 3-8
Liggett and Myers 108 1-2
Montgomery Ward 29 1-4
Reynolds Tobacco 52 1-8
Southern Railway 17
Standard Oil 42 3-4
U. S. Steel 38 1-2

There was an excess of 882,291 births over deaths in this country in 1930.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)
Open Close Prv. Cl.
WHEAT:
Dec. 99 3-8 99 7-8 98 5-8
May 99 1-4 99 5-8 98 5-8
July 92 5-8 93 1-8 92

CORN:
Dec. 91 1-8 92 3-8 89 3-4
May 89 7-8 91 88 3-4
July 87 1-4 88 3-8 85 7-8

OATS:
Dec. 53 1-4 54 52 3-4
May 52 1-4 53 1-8 51 1-2
July 47 3-4 48 5-8 47 1-2

RYE:
Dec. 74 1-2 76 3-8 73
May 75 1-4 76 3-8 74 1-2

Late News Flashes

(Continued from page one)
Young girl was taken to a local hospital for treatment. She died Monday.

Society Head Killed

Miami, Fla., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Warren E. Eaton of Norwich, N. Y., president of the Soaring Society of America, and a brother of Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman of New York, was killed here today in a glider crash.

Harold Boening who was piloting the other glider, also cut loose from the towing plane and landed safely in a nearby lot at the Pan-American Airways base. Earl R. Southwee was piloting the towing plane.

Reduce Working Hours

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's order reducing the work week in the cotton garment industry from 40 to 36 hours became effective in 5,000 plants today.

The recovery administration hoped 10,000 would be employed. It was the first slash in working hours made under the new administration.

Nightwatchman Slain

Mount Airy, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Will Phillips, 65, night watchman and fireman of the Mount Airy Knitting Co., was shot to death at the plant here early today. His unidentified assailant escaped.

Police said they found evidence that the slayer hid behind a coal pile and shot Phillips down presumably while he made a trip for coal for the plant boilers. The body was found after midnight.

Phillips was shot in the chest and leg. Twenty-one dollars on his person had not been taken and officers said they believed the slaying resulted from a personal grudge.

KILLS COUPLE AND ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Chester, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP)—A man described by police as a "small-time" preacher racketeer crazed by jealousy, entered the apartment of a former woman friend last night, killed her and a man with a sawed-

off shotgun and then blasted out his own life with the same weapon.

The dead were: Grover Evans, 38, the alleged assailant.

Mrs. Anna Biddle Jenkins, 22, the woman friend. Harry Volinsky, 41, Atlantic City, said by authorities to be known also as James Lang.

Eighteen-year-old Eve Bristow, of Epom, England, is an expert at carpentry, painting, plastering, paper-hanging and bricklaying.

Among the foreign classics to be published by the Soviet State printing trust are the works of Shakespeare, Dickens and Fielding, translated into Russian.

Stoneybryes Waterfalls, lowest of the three famous Falls of Clyde in Scotland, has been reduced to a mere trickle of water by a hydroelectric power project.

Nearly 330,000 more letters were sent by air from England in the September quarter than in the corresponding period of last year.

Many historians have neglected to chronicle the fact that a young Irishman named John Pindlay was the companion of Daniel Boone in the exploration of Kentucky, says Dr. Archibald Henderson, a recent biographer of Boone.

The electric telegraph in a system of transmitting messages by means of simple signal through the agency of an electric current.

Sport fishermen of the United States spent an estimated \$115,295,000 for equipment, transportation and hotel accommodations during the last year.

Forest work nominally gives employment to 1,500,000 people, and in addition sale and transportation of forest products supplies jobs to 500,000.

Lusanne, Switzerland, has a school for dogs and men; the dogs are trained to lead the men, who are blind.

Approximately 100,000 school children in forty-six Kansas towns entered an accident prevention contest sponsored by the Kansas safety council.

RAGING N. C. RIVERS DAMAGE HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES

(Continued from Page One)

Fayetteville, was still rising, and probably will continue to rise over the week-end. New flood warnings for it and the lower Tar River will probably be issued today.

Traffic on the Norfolk Southern Railroad between here and Knightdale, disrupted by a five-foot wash-out, was back to normal today.

Announcing AEROTYPE ESSO Cars go for it! THE OIL INDUSTRY'S LEADER SCORES ANOTHER GREAT TRIUMPH!

THE KING AND QUEEN OF "CARIOCA" DANCING THE NEW SENSATION "The Continental"

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS The whole U. S. A. is whistling it's new enchanting tunes!! MONDAY and TUESDAY The GAY DIVORCEE ALICE BRADY EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and half the beauties of Hollywood plus FLASH-SOUND NEWS EVENTS Performances Start 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Wednesday Sell the seven seas of hilarity "STUDENT TOUR" with JIMMY DURANTE CHAS. BUTTERWORTH 25c and 35c Children Always 10c
Thursday Learn all about bundling—an old American custom "THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" with Francis Lederer. 25c and 35c Children Always 10c
Friday Most baffling sport mystery "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND" with Fobi, Young Midge Evans 25c and 35c Children Always 10c

Today's the day! Aerotype ESSO... the new motor car fuel... is here! And the 30,000 ESSO Dealers and Stations from Maine to Louisiana will celebrate its introduction! NEW IN WHAT IT IS AND DOES Aerotype ESSO is a radical departure in motor car fuel! In extremely high anti-knock rating and general efficiency it resembles the powerful fuels used for flying! In fact, it is modeled after U. S. Army Fighting Grade Aviation Fuel... hence its name! CASH REFUND GUARANTEED Aerotype ESSO is offered on a MONEY BACK basis... unconditionally GUARANTEED to SATISFY! The world's leading petroleum organization stands squarely behind that guarantee! Aerotype ESSO is sold with the understanding that it will OUTPERFORM any other representative motor car fuel on the market... regardless of price! You alone are to judge and determine its merits... your word is final! All we ask is that you test Aerotype ESSO and convince yourself of its ability... that you base your opinion on facts, not claims! BUY AT THIS SIGN This sign identifies the 30,000 Esso Dealers and Stations from Maine to Louisiana, who represent the products and services of the world's leading oil organization. TEST IT IN YOUR CAR A premium fuel, Aerotype ESSO costs 2c a gallon more than regular gasoline! If your tests fail to prove that Aerotype ESSO is ALL we represent it to be... you will receive a CASH REFUND of the premium you paid for it! In other words, if Aerotype ESSO fails to satisfy you it will have cost no more than regular gasoline to try it! Fill up with Aerotype ESSO. A new motoring experience awaits you! STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY