

Would Abolish Bridge Tolls Absentee Voting

Several Bills Introduced in Short but Busy Legislative Session Today

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Measures providing unemployed, old age, and other social insurance, to limit divorces in North Carolina, to remove tolls from Eastern North Carolina bridges and increase in the penalties imposed on automobile drivers convicted of drunken driving were introduced in the House today. The expected announcement of committee assignments did not materialize.

Dr. R. L. Carr, representative of Duplin, sent forward an unemployment insurance measure which embodied other social insurance features. Under his bill compensation would be provided by the state for all workers, farmers and others who wish to work and cannot find jobs. All able-bodied and willing to work men would be compensated from the state treasury at the average local wage scale with a minimum of \$3 a week for all men over 18 years of age, plus \$1 per week for each dependent. For women workers compensation would be provided for a period of eight weeks before and eight weeks after childbirth.

If a man is able to obtain part-time work he is to be compensated the amount between what he earns and the minimum weekly compensation.

Funds would be derived by the State and are to be dispersed by the State Treasury. If additional taxation is needed it is to be levied on inheritances, gifts and individual and corporation incomes in excess of \$3,000 a year.

Representative Bryan, Durham, sent forward a proposal limiting to the injured party the granting of divorce on grounds of two years' separation. At present either party may seek the divorce after two years' separation.

Representative Williams of Hyde, offered a measure making it mandatory to send a drunken driver to the roads upon conviction of operating a car on the highways. The measure would set the penalty for drunken driving or operating a car while under the influence of a narcotic at 60 days to a year, and the fines to range from \$10 to \$1,000.

A measure to change the date of issuing automobile licenses from January 1 to October 1 was introduced by Representative Carr.

Measures to remove tolls from Chowan bridge at Edenhouse and Twin bridges at Wilmington were introduced by Representative Sentelle of Brunswick, and White of Chowan, and others.

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Another bill proposing abolition of absentee balloting in North Carolina as well as two to eliminate the tolls on

(Continued on page six)

TENANTS SEEK FEDERAL AID

Petitions were being circulated among homeless tenants in this county today seeking aid of the government for some relief from their difficulties. The petitions will be forwarded immediately to Congressman Lindsay Warren with request that he get something done about the situation.

Around the first of each year there is much changing in the way of tenants on the farms of this section and reports here today were to the effect that already numbers of families had been ejected from the farms to make room for incoming tenants, while many more had been officially notified to get off the farms. The bad part of the matter is, that few, if any, of these tenants, many of them with large families of small children, have no place to go, and are reluctant to get out of the farm houses without some provision being made for them.

One petition circulated on the streets of Greenville today had received the signatures of thirty-nine tenants who were walking the streets seeking landowners on whose farms they could arrange to live and work this year. There was a report that another petition was being circulated in the Farmville section of the county, and that a number of signatures had been placed on it today.

TOMORROW IS SAFETY DAY IN GREENVILLE

Mayor Flanagan Issues Proclamation Urging Citizens to Observe Day

On Saturday, January 12, 1935, the safety car from Raleigh, N. C., driven by "Happy" Hunter, national known stunt and race driver, will be in Greenville accompanied by one of Captain Charles D. Farmer's State Highway Patrolmen. This city is one of the points to be made by the "Safety Car Crusade," which left Raleigh, N. C., on Monday, January 7. The object of this crusade is to teach safety on the highways and streets of North Carolina. The car is equipped with the public address system and Mr. Hunter will give talks on safety.

The object that he is trying to obtain along with others in North Carolina, at this time is to have the people become safety-minded. In order to co-operate and lend our aid and assistance in trying to preserve life on the streets and highways of North Carolina, I hereby set aside Saturday, January 12, 1935, as Safety Day in Greenville, N. C., and sincerely urge all our people to let their thoughts that day dwell on how we can make a contribution to put a stop to the ruthless and unnecessary killing of people in our grand old State.

Let us get behind the committee who has selected our slogan: "Drive to live—not to kill," and emphasize same on this day.

R. C. FANAGAN, Mayor.

WOULD BUY POOR FARMS

Recommend Withdrawal of 675,000 Acres From Cultivation

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—(AP)—A huge program to spend \$675,000,000 in buying poor land and retiring it from farm production was recommended today by the Natural Resources Board. The purchases would be extended over fifteen years, five million acres being purchased each year for \$45,000,000. This farm land, comprising 450,000 farms, should be withdrawn in order that natural and human resources might be conserved.

The report for withdrawal of the land was planned by the committee supplementing the board's early study which President Roosevelt told Congress would guide expenditures of the four billion dollars in his new work-making program. It urged that the Federal Government and the States take steps to prevent the opening up of further land that is so poor that occupancy is contrary to the public interest.

It turned thumbs down on any such movement from industrial urban to farm territory. In its opinion it said that the problem of industrial employment must be solved in other ways than by trying to make farmers out of the urban unemployed. It urged care in irrigation and other reclamation projects to make sure that they are economically feasible.

Negro Legislative Worker Drops Dead

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Henry Atwater, negro attaché in the cloak room operated on the second floor of the capitol, dropped dead at work about 9:30 o'clock this morning. Atwater was about 50 years old. He had been an attaché during the legislative meetings for many sessions. Dan Terry, superintendent of the buildings and grounds, said:

Estonia Has Spy Trial
Riga, Latvia.—(AP)—An espionage trial, conducted behind closed doors at Narva, Estonia, is said to have revealed the existence of secret broadcasting stations for communist propaganda along the Russian border, three persons convicted in Latvia of being members of a secret communist organization, were sentenced to prison.

New Evening Jackets
Paris, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Evening jackets dripping with sequins appear in gold and shiny tortoise-shell spangles.

The Colonial wing of the Metropolitan Museum of New York is closed at sundown daily, regardless of the regular closing time of the Museum proper. This wing, with reconstructions of Colonial and Revolutionary rooms, has no electric lights.

BILLIONS FEET'S opening message let the world know he hoped to pit 3,500,000 men back to work through a co-ordinated Public Works Administration which swallow up the Federal Emergency Administration, \$4,000,000,000 for the job.—details in-

SNATCHED FROM DEATH IN SEA



Mrs. Sonya London and her two children, Elias, 9, (left) and Fania, 2, (right) of Mexico, D. F., owe their lives to a daring seaman. Thrown into the ocean when a lifeboat capsized as they made their way from the grounded steamer Havana off the Florida east coast, they were rescued by a member of the Havana's crew. Elias was knocked unconscious. (Associated Press Photo)

Late News Flashes

Capture Big Still Today

Pitt County officers today raided and destroyed a large still in Belvoir township. It was reported this afternoon. Three thousand gallons of beer were poured out, and about ten gallons of whiskey confiscated. The still was said to have been a double-decker, having two worms. It was not learned if arrests were made.

Security Program

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A broad social security legislative program was outlined to Congress today by President Roosevelt, providing unemployment insurance, old age pensions and public health aid.

Secretary Perkins, chairman of the security's special committee on security program explained that direct federal grants were involved. (Continued On Page Six)

AFTER HUEY'S SCALP AGAIN

Senator Long Declares He Isn't "a Damn Bit Interested" in Uprising

New Orleans, Jan. 11.—(AP)—With Senator Huey P. Long in New York deriding his opponents, the Square Deal Association organized at Baton Rouge in opposition to the dictator spread today to the neighboring parish of Iberville. A group of Plaquemine citizens signed a call for a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock to form a parish group.

Meanwhile reports that Governor O. K. Allen had resigned were discounted in official circles. Senator Long vigorously denied the reported resignation, and other officials likewise denied it.

The Square Deal Association at a meeting Wednesday night talked of possible bloodshed unless Long's dictatorship is lifted.

Senator Long, in New York, said he wasn't "a damned bit interested" in the Louisiana threat.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News.

Washington

By GEORGE BURNO

BOSS: Master of politics that he is, President Roosevelt has left the boys and girls gasping for more information as to just how he will spend that four billion dollars to revive employment.

A thousand-and-one questions have been buzzing around Washington this week. Where will it be spent? Why should it be spent? Why shouldn't more be spent? Branch out from these three and you have the general idea.

And don't overlook a very important fourth major question. Who is going to turn the new show? Tokes or Hopkins? Or perhaps a new setup in which both would be subordinated?

BILLIONS FEET'S opening message let the world know he hoped to pit 3,500,000 men back to work through a co-ordinated Public Works Administration which swallow up the Federal Emergency Administration, \$4,000,000,000 for the job.—details in-

SET: Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes and Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins call each other "Harold" and "Harry" and get along famously. At this point bear in mind that each man has been (Continued on Page Four)

FIRST DRIVER'S LICENSE BILL IS INTRODUCED

Senator Arthur Corey of Pitt Seeks to Rid Highways of Unfit Drivers.

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel,
By C. A. PAUL

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—The opening gun in the battle to establish a driver's license law for North Carolina was fired Thursday when Senator Arthur E. Corey, of Greenville, introduced such a bill. Corey thereby joined the gun on Wake county's Senator Carroll B. Weathers, who plans to introduce a similar measure.

Complete control of automobile drivers would be placed in the hands of the highway patrol under Corey's bill. No license would be issued to any person under sixteen years of age, and application for license from those under eighteen would require the signature of a parent, guardian, or employer. Chauffeurs would have to be at least eighteen. Car owners would be liable for the operation of a vehicle by minors.

Habitual drunkards, dope addicts, and mental incompetents would not be licensed. Those released from hospitals for the insane would have to be adjudged competent by judicial decree before securing licenses, and afflicted or diseased persons could be refused the right to drive. Discretionary powers in that respect would be conferred solely upon the highway department.

Under the terms of the bill, an examination is required, to be given by the highway patrol, before a license can be issued, except that a temporary license will be given upon application. The temporary license will be good for thirty days, and only when the holder is accompanied, on the same seat, by a duly licensed driver, and cannot be renewed. A regular license, good for one year, can be obtained by passing an examination, the conditions to be stipulated by the highway department, and payment of a fee of \$1.20 for private car operators and \$3.00 for chauffeurs or operators of trucks for hire. These licenses will expire on June 30, of each year, and may be renewed without examination, provided there have been no suspensions or revocations of the license. An oath will accompany issuance of all licenses and will be administered without

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BUNDLE DAY TOMORROW

Boy Scouts Will Collect Clothing To Be Distributed To The Needy.

The Boy Scouts of Greenville will make a canvass of the city tomorrow collecting old clothes to be turned over to the county welfare department for distribution to needy families of the community, and K. T. Futrelle, head of the welfare department, today urged that the citizens respond to the form of appeal for help for these needy persons.

All housewives of the city are urged to get out the clothing, shoes, etc., that they desire to give, to tie them into bundles and place them on their front porches of their residence in order that the Scouts might collect them quickly and without inconvenience to the housewives.

As the bundles are collected tomorrow they will be placed in the city warehouse until the drive is completed. The articles will then be thoroughly cleaned and the inmates of the county home will make any necessary repairs to the clothing before it is distributed.

Mr. Futrelle stated today that after the articles have been cleaned and repaired they will be distributed to families that are receiving relief from neither federal nor state sources.

Grounded Vessel Refloated Today

Beaufort, N. C., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Captain T. A. Short, in charge of the coast guard vessel Travis, said the 5,200 ton steamer, Chulbar, was grounded on Frying Pan shoal 55 miles south of here last night, was floated at high tide today.

The Travis previously had been reported as going to the aid of the craft, but Short said the steamer had wirelessed it was afloat and safe.

Says Hauptmann Wrote Lindbergh Ransom Notes

Dillinger Lawyer Brought To Trial



Directing his own defense, Louis Piquet (above), attorney for the slain John Dillinger, was brought to trial in federal court in Chicago to answer a charge that he arranged the face-lifting and finger printing operations by which the desperado sought to disguise himself. (Associated Press Photo)

BIRTHDAY BALL TICKET SALE IS GOING STRONG

Some Of Community Committees Have Sold Out and Call for More Tickets.

If the present rate of ticket sales for the coming President's Birthday Ball here is maintained this year's celebration of the event will far surpass that of last year and will probably bring together one of the largest crowds ever gathered here for a ball.

With more than \$200 already realized from generous citizens who have paid from \$5 to \$25 for the first tickets offered, the sale of the dance tickets at the regular price of \$1.50 and the spectators tickets at 50 cents each is also going over big.

T. J. Andrews, chairman of the Bethel ticket-selling committee, today reported the sale of another \$5 ticket to Leighton Blount, of that city, and likewise stated that his supply of 50 each of the dance and spectator tickets for sale at the regular price was practically exhausted and asked for an additional supply of tickets at once. In the meantime R. C. Stokes has reported the sale of another \$5 ticket, here to J. H. Blount, and the Junior Woman's Club in charge of selling the tickets here at the regular price reported good response so far.

Chairman Stokes reported this morning that Lloyd Whichard, of Grimesland, had accepted the chairmanship of the ticket sales in that community and heavy sales there were anticipated.

In addition to the ticket end of the ball other committees were reported functioning today preparatory to making this event an outstanding one of its kind. Already Hod Williams and his broadcasting orchestra of Charlotte, has been engaged for the ball, and the entertainment committee is busily engaged for making plans for a floor show and other features of entertainment for the evening. The decorating committee is likewise getting its plans ready for decorating the spacious campus building at the college where the ball will be held.

Of the net proceeds of the ball this year, seventy per cent will be used locally to aid sufferers of infantile paralysis while the remaining thirty per cent will go to a national research organization for use in its endeavors to find means of stamping out infantile paralysis in this country.

State of New Jersey Strengthens Chain of Evidence Against Alleged Kidnap- Murderer.

(Copyright by Associated Press)
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting today was identified by state experts as that on all the kidnap ransom notes received by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh following the theft of his 20-months-old son.

The identification was made by Albert S. Osborn, Sr., who called himself "an examiner of questionable documents." He gave his testimony in a loud voice and positive manner. The identification of the handwriting had been called by the prosecution as one of the strongest links in the chain of evidence through which it hopes to send Hauptmann to the electric chair for the murder of the baby.

Osborn examined all of the 14 ransom notes one by one and said each was written by Hauptmann. This included the note found in the nursery by the empty crib.

"How," Wilentz asked, "do you explain your conclusions?"

"First, I examined the notes to see if they were all done by the same writer," he said. "I first examined the note in May, 1932. I wanted to see if they were connected with each other and I found that they were, in seven or eight different ways."

Osborn's testimony followed that of H. Norman Schwarzkopf, of the New Jersey police, who said specimens of Hauptmann's handwriting were obtained without coercion.

The mysterious exchange of gold notes and the subsequent suicide of J. J. Faulkner were injected into the trial by the defense which had been trying to show that a gang of four persons was responsible for the kidnaping and murder of the baby.

Frank Wilson, special agent of the government, testified that \$2,000 of the Lindbergh money was exchanged at the New York Federal Reserve Bank on the day the gold embargo went into effect. All the ransom money was in gold notes. He insisted there was no way to trace J. J. Faulkner whose name was on the slip accompanying the exchange.

(Copyright By The Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Frank Wilson, special agent for the government, testified today he had no notice of any Lindbergh ransom currency appearing after the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Wilson was an important witness of the State in seeking to send Hauptmann to the electric chair for the kidnaping and murder of the baby, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. "So far as you know," Attorney General David Wilentz asked him, "since the indictment of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder has there been no ransom bills to turn up?"

"No, sir," he replied.

Wilson was called to the stand to give evidence on the preparation of the ransom payment which Colonel Lindbergh made through Dr. J. F. Condon to a man called "John" in a vain effort to get back his baby son and namesake.

The "John" has been identified as Hauptmann by Condon.

Wilson testified that \$70,000 was counted out at J. P. Morgan Company, he directing the preparations and causing the serial numbers of each piece of currency to be noted. He identified the \$14,800 found in Hauptmann's garage in the Bronx as part of the money counted out by the Morgan firm.

The defense objected to the introduction of the money as evidence which caused the State to withdraw it for the present.

Wilson related the whole story of printing the list of the serial numbers and circulation of it to banks in the United States and foreign countries. In all 250,000 circulars were sent out. Though \$70,000 was prepared, only \$50,000 was paid to the man known as "John" and alleged to be Hauptmann. The payment was made at St. Raymond Cemetery in the Bronx at night in accordance with an hour's conversation between "Jasfiek" and "John" held in this conversation that "John" asked in this conversation that "John" was "Jasfiek." "Will I burn if my baby is dead?" The baby then lay dead in an unnoticed shallow grave in the woods a few miles from the Hopewell home from which he was stolen.

Wilson testified:

"We retained the serial numbers of the ransom bills, and as a result, we were successful in finding a large part of it in possession of one person, and the evidence presented

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Montana Rides Again

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

CHAPTER I OUTLAWS' DEN

HE strides of Brother Pascual were long and swift, but the day strode longer and swifter by far to its ending. Shadows as blue as water were flowing through the ravines, rising higher and higher, and the naked summits of the San Carlos range began to burn with rose and with golden flame against that Mexican sky; but the friar, taking a stronger hold on the staff which was his companion in the wilderness, gave little heed to the beauty around him.

He had only one eye for it, after all; over the other he wore a big shield of black leather. A plaster patch made a big white cross on the opposite cheek and a bandage circled his head. To give his stride greater freedom he had pulled up his long gray robe so that a fold hung over the cord that girdled him and the edge of his garment kicked in and out around his knees.

In the calf of each brown and hairy leg there was a mighty fist of muscle needed for the support of this towering bulk of a man, yet the only provision he carried with him on his journey was a pouch of dry corn meal. He was dark as an Indian, but his broad face was marked with the pain and doubt of some high endeavor.

The sun bulged its cheeks in the west and blew radiant color all across the sky; the heavens darkened to green and amber, then yellowed.

He fended his course through them until he came out on a level valley floor, with a stippling of lights near by giving a vague outline of a house. He heard slinging and shouting and the beat of running feet while he was still in the distance, and though he once pledged to love good and hate evil, he could not help smiling a little.

For Pascual was in many respects a true peon and therefore he had to forgive a true bandido like Mateo Rubriz. A thief steals from all alike; a bandido harries the rich only; and in Mexico there is a belief that grows

which, men said, was unrivaled in all the San Carlos range, in all Mexico, perhaps, and therefore in the world! So thought Pascual. And he rejoiced in the night of that fellow peon in his ragged, dirty clothes; he rejoiced in the red silk cap that Rubriz preferred to all the sombreros of cloth or of straw.

And the heart of Pascual was touched with sympathy when he marked, diagonally across the flushed face of Mateo, the long white scar which the whiplash had left on the flesh. Men said that no single whip-stroke could have left such a broad and deep scar, but that Mateo Rubriz, in the passion of his shame and hate, had rubbed salt into his wound to freshen it and keep it burning on his face as rage burned in his heart. At any rate, there was the sign clearly visible whenever his face reddened, which was often.

"Come here, little old Pascual!" Rubriz was thundering. "What have you been doing to yourself? I've told you that if you keep taking your short cuts through the mountains, up the cliffs and down the Devil's Slides, you'd have a fall one of these days. Well, if you've had a fall like that, thank God that your head was battered but not broken."

"Come here and dip your hands into that sack—all gold—and take out the fill of your big hands. You can weight down your pockets and spend it all on your poor. Dip in your hands as deep as the wrists and pull out what your fingers will hold. Come, Pascual! Hal, my children! We shall all be a thousand leagues nearer to heaven when Brother Pascual has prayed for us."

Brother Pascual stood by the bank of the river, looking down at the backsack which held such treasure. He was aware, too, of the gleam of white metal and of yellow up and down the table. He took a deep breath and looked up to the smoke-blackened rafters of the room.

"Father, forgive them!" he said from his heart. Then he added: "Not even for my poor, Mateo. Give me something to eat, as soon as I have washed. But stolen money poisons even the poor."

Mateo caught him by the wrists and looked him up and down, half savage and half fond. "Listen to me! Be silent, everyone. Mateo Rubriz is speaking. Do you hear? One day I shall give up this life and go into a desert with this good man. I shall scratch up roots with my bare hands and feed on them. I shall drink nothing but clear spring water. Give me a cup of that wine, one of you!—And I shall spend the rest of my days praying and doing penance."

He seized a great jeweled cup which was handed to him, brimming with sour red wine, and poured half the contents down his throat.

"When I do penance," he roared, "it shall be the greatest penance that ever was done by a Mexican, and Mexicans are the only men."

He made a gesture, and some of the wine stopped out of the cup and splashed from the floor onto the bare calves of his legs.

"Do you hear me, Pascual? I shall be such a saint one day that they'll have to shift in their chairs and crowd their halos closer together to make room for Mateo Rubriz!"

Brother Pascual becomes a peacemaker, tomorrow.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, D. C.—Many "new dealers" are more concerned than they care to admit publicly over the problem of Uncle Sam's collecting from delinquent borrowers.

They believe it is no longer an academic question. It is estimated that more than seven billions of dollars of government credit have been pumped into banks, insurance companies, railroads, building and loan associations, and to business men, home owners, farmers and others.

The very serious question has presented itself of what the government is to do if these borrowers cannot pay interest on their loans. Some have defaulted already. Others are expected.

U. S. Has Railroad
The RFC has had the novel experience of being offered the private business of one man who could not meet his obligations. This agency already has taken over operating control of a railroad 232 miles long in the West.

When the Denver and Rio Grande couldn't scrape up enough money to pay the interest on a loan to complete its portion of the Moffat line through the Rockies, it turned over control to the government.

This had the effect of putting Uncle Sam back in the railroad business for the first time since the World War.

With hundreds of millions already lent to the railroads, some of which have defaulted, many expect increased pressure to push the government further into operation of these lines.

Holding the Bag?
The railroads are not the only ones in difficulty. The RFC has placed a man of its own choosing at the head of a bank to whom it extended credit.

HOLC is being urged to take steps against defaulting borrowers on mortgage loans. The argument is being advanced that unless something is done to the delinquents now the situation probably will get out of hand. Others will get the idea, it is argued, that nothing will be done to them if they fail to pay, and the government will be left holding the bag.

Many fear the government is heading toward the situation in which private banks now find themselves. In the course of years of lending these banks gradually came into control of large blocks of real estate, industries and other private enterprises.

Washington, D. C.—With so many Republican party headlines, past, present or hope-to-be having had their say in the party re-organization controversy, how does it happen that the titular head of the party has commissioned no one to state his views?

Former President Hoover remains the sphinx of Palo Alto, although his self-imposed period of post-White House silence was up a year ago.

To find out what he thinks about the party future you have to turn clear back to the 1932 news files. On his way back to Washington after that disastrous election day he called for vigorous party work "to strengthen all forms of national, State, county and precinct organization for militant action."

"I (the Republican party) will return to power," Mr. Hoover then said. With the 1934 Congressional smash piled on top of the 1932 presidential defeat, the G. O. P. is facing a crisis of some sort. Its left-wingers led by Borah shout for re-organization of its leadership and policies as well as its national and local vote-getting machinery. What does Mr. Hoover think about it now?

'Mystery Man' Speaks
No one knows, or, at least, no one assumes to speak with authority. Yet, from Florida comes a voice saying things that just a couple of years ago would have been promptly accepted as expressing Hoover conclusions.

It is the voices of Ray Benjamin, sometimes Hoover political mystery man, former Assistant National Chairman of the party by Hoover fiat. And, Mr. Benjamin is quoted as calling now for the beheading of "the antedated reactionaries within the party."

"The rains must be turned over to youth," says Mr. Benjamin. "The Republican party has not taken cognizance of the tremendous group of new voters. Up to 1932 it had become confident of perpetual victory. It had little or no use for new voters, believing itself all-wise. It isn't necessary to point out that the Republican party was mistaken."

That is just about what Borah et al of the agitators for party re-organization are saying. Does the Benjamin of 1934 figure as closely in the narrowed circle of Hoover candidates as he did in 1932? That also is not known.

Palo Alto Correspondence
There is much coming and going by former Hoover close-ups at Palo Alto. Not all of it gets in to the papers. There is also a deal of letter writing between Washington and Palo Alto, so it is said.

FILM STAR SHOWS NEW HAIRDRESS



Ann Sothern, blonde film beauty, shows a new type of hairdress in which tousled curls are piled high above a straight band of hair across the forehead. The ear ornament gives a shooting star effect, with sprays of diamonds. (Associated Press Photo)

ration day, also is credited with keeping in close touch with Palo Alto. If so, he never hints at what is

Washington, D. C.—The health of the new Democratic floor leader of the House—the broad-shouldered, one-time star football player, William B. Bankhead, of Alabama—may play a vital part in the administration's plans during the present Congress.

During the last session he was stricken on the floor of the House and forced to be absent for some time. His latest illness, while described as of no serious nature, was not taken lightly in view of the demands to be made on him during the coming months.

Bankhead is cast for one of the most important roles of all in this session of Congress. It's safe to say the White House will lean on him as heavily as on any man on Capitol Hill in the working out of its legislative program.

Spearhead of House
He will be the spearhead of the Democratic attack in the House. Personally popular—his popularity was shown when all geographical lines were forgotten in his elevation to floor leader of the majority—an able parliamentarian, a quick thinker on his feet and a master strategist, his presence on the Hill at crucial moments is considered imperative by the administration.

Bankhead has a way of calming ruffled nerves. An able orator—he boasts with a twinkle that he learned how to speak by delivering orations over the graves of Confederate soldiers when a young lawyer in Alabama—he has the faculty of jumping into a breach and saying the correct thing at the correct time.

"Bill" Bankhead, as he is familiarly known to all of his colleagues, has saved the face of his party in the House more than once.

Heavy Burden, Big Stick
He will be of special value to the administration in the coming months because he is popular with all factions in the party.

Soon or later, most observers here believe, schisms and divisions are certain to crop up among the 322 Democrats in the House. Bankhead will be the man whose delicate task it will be to guide the footsteps of the recalcitrants in the way they should go, grease the wheels of the legislative mill, and bring the harmony which is necessary to get things done.

He carries a heavy burden and, he said, he carries a heavy stick and knows just when to use it. His loss, even for short intervals, would be felt seriously in the House.

Washington, D. C.—If rumors back-stage in the capital mean anything, one of the first alphabetical agencies of the "new deal" likely to draw Congressional fire is FHA.

The chief criticism of the Federal housing program seems to be that there's been too much delay in getting things started. When FHA was created in the closing days of the last session the claims was made on all sides that it was the agency which really would bring recovery.



"Come dip your hands into that sack—all gold!"

low-green and blue, with the green fading rapidly into night as Brother Pascual came to the narrow mouth of a gorge where loomed pillars of lofty rock. A jack rabbit darted from behind a stone and fled, leaving the whisper of its speed in the air.

And in the mouth of the ravine the friar paused and shouted: "Oh-ho! Oh-ho! I am Brother Pascual! Hal! Do you hear? I am Brother Pascual!"

After a moment, while the echoes were still dimly flying, a voice almost at his elbow said: "Well, brother, who's hungry now? Whose bellyache are you to tell us about now?"

"Is it Luis?" asked the friar. "Luis went spying once too often into the stockyards at Chihuahua. They killed him in the slaughterhouse. Maybe they made him into sausage."

"What is your name? Ah, you are Carlos?"

"You've only seen me once; and it's too dark for seeing now, unless you're a cat. How do you remember people, Brother?"

"I remember them by their need of mercy," said the friar. "Poor Luis! Is he gone? He had a need of mercy, also."

"So has every man with Rubriz," answered Carlos.

"So have I. So have all mortals," declared Brother Pascual, humbly. "I am going on to the house."

"There's plenty of noise in the house," said Carlos. "Yesterday we caught a mule train loaded with—"

"I DON'T want to hear it," broke in Pascual. "We are all sinners, Carlos. But good may come out of evil. Good may come out of evil. Saint Nicholas, be large in the eye of my mind!"

With that, he stalked on through the thick blackness of the ravine, which rapidly widened. Trees choked the way. With his long staff

A Team of Fullbacks
Hays, Kansas.—(AP)—Ten of the regular starters on the Fort Hays State College eleven, champions of the Central Intercollegiate Conference (Kansas), played fullback in high school. The only exception was Floyd (Cocky) Saxton, star quarterback.

Burnin Is Right!
Burnin started coaching Alabama's freshman baseball teams four years ago, they have not lost a game. One hundred and twenty-six candidates have reported for practice already, and it looks like the record may be continued if quantity counts.

Germany Orders Texas Turkey Eggs
Brady, Texas.—(AP)—Mayor B. A. Hallum, of Brady, known for its annual "turkey trot," received an order for turkey eggs from a farmer living in Germany. The region around Brady is one of the biggest turkey producing sections in the United States.

As the situation now stands, say critics, progress has been made chiefly in home renovating—a comparatively minor part of the program. They say that the people banked on a heavily-new construction—has lagged.

FHA officials blame the delay both on the difficulties of setting up such a huge organization as contemplated in the act and to legal obstacles.

State Laws 'Barriers'
The cause of most concern among business and labor leaders is the fact that almost 30 per cent less new home building went on in November, 1934, than in November, 1933. During the same period 60 per cent more money was spent for alterations and repairs on old buildings.

FHA contends that one of the toughest things it is up against is the fact there are certain State laws under which banks, insurance companies and building loan associations are prevented from making investments in insured mortgages and in national mortgage association obligations as provided under the national housing act.

Liquidating Indebtedness
The charge has been leveled at a PHA act may be repeated in this session, that it purposely has delayed operations in order that banks might dispose of real estate they now hold before making any new loans.

Federal Housing Administrator Moffett denies this charge. He has pointed out, however, that the present mortgage indebtedness of the nation, estimated at 21 billion dollars, must be made more liquid before it will be possible to obtain a large amount of new mortgage loans.

206 BIG PRIZES FOR BOYS and GIRLS
Ask Our Manager For Details
MELLO-WHEAT pkg. 15c

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert or Choc. Fudding 4 pkgs. 17c
Olympia PEAS 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
BUTTER lb. 31c

FLOUR 4 pkgs. 29c
Rajah Blended SYRUP 2 12-oz. Bots. 25c

Pineapple 2 Lge. Cans 35c
BACON lb. 31c

EXTRA NICE
Bananas, lb. 5c
Green Cabbage, lb. 3c
Rutabagas, 3 lbs. for 10c

NICE LARGE
Celery, stalk 10c and 12 1-2c
Lettuce, head 12 1-2c and 15c
Uneda Biscuit, 2 for 9c

MARKET DEPT.
Pork Chops, lb. 21c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 17 1-2c
Beef Roast, lb. 12 1-2c
Armour Star Cured Hams, lb. 21c
Native Calf Liver, lb. 35c
Oysters, qt. 35c

For Convenience of Our Customers We Have Plenty Parking Space Back of Store

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

TRADE AT THE NEW UNITED VARIETY STORE
WINTERVILLE, N. C.
Formerly Known as Liverman Drug Co.
Now Located in Dr. B. T. Cox's Old Stand
NEW AND MODERN FRIGIDAIRE SODA FOUNTAIN
Curb Service, Courtesy, and Quality at Low Prices. We carry a complete line of Cosmetics, School Supplies, Sandwiches, Candies, Smokes of all kinds, and a very large assortment of Patent Medicines. Try our Crazy Water Crystals and be healthy.

TO THE LADIES:—If you doubt our ability to make good drinks—give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

REJOIS, COTY'S, AND EVENING IN PARIS POWDERS
ALL KINDS OF MAGAZINES

A SEVEN TUBE PHILCO RADIO TO GIVE YOU MUSIC
"MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE"

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Honeycutt Market
Call us for your needs in Fresh Meats and Groceries. We have a complete new stock of Groceries.

SMALL PICNIC HAMS, 10c
lb.
BRAINS, 12c
lb.
FANCY CHUCK ROAST, 12 1/2c
lb.
SWEET POTATOES, 30c
pk.
OYSTERS, 35c and 40c
qt.

CHICKENS—(Hens and Fryers)—DRESSED FREE

Honeycutt Market
Phone 774
Opposite Police Station

Social and Personal

Grover Edwards of Lexington, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards.

Mrs. W. J. Bundy is visiting relatives in Lenoir and Asheville.

Mrs. E. W. Jones of Williamston, was here today.

Miss White Honored.

On yesterday afternoon at her home on East Fifth street, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor was hostess at a lovely bridge party complimenting Miss Dorothy White, bride-elect of next week.

At the conclusion of a number of spirited games, Mrs. Cecil Dixon of Farmville, house guest of the hostess, was awarded bridge cards for high score. Miss White was given silver in her selected pattern. Miss Mary Pitt Turley of Henderson, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. Worth White were presented pretty gifts.

A yellow and green color note was emphasized in the decorations. The dining table was attractively appointed. The centerpiece was a low silver bowl of calendulas and ferns flanked by yellow candles in silver holders.

A delicious salad course with coffee was served.

Junior Choir.

From now on the Junior choir will meet as formerly in the library auditorium every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 and 4:15. Both groups are urged to be present next Tuesday as work is beginning on new music planned for spring presentation.

As this work is free, each parent should see that their children take advantage of this unusual opportunity for musical development.

Has Tonsil Operation.

Friends of Mrs. J. E. Brewer are glad to know that she is getting on nicely following a tonsil operation at Pitt Community Hospital.

Bridge Luncheon For Miss White.

A charming affair honoring Miss Dorothy White who on next Wednesday will marry L. E. Tyndall, was yesterday when Mrs. J. S. Ficklen was hostess at a bridge luncheon. In a setting of lovely spring flowers tables were placed for the game. An attractive prize for high score was awarded to Miss Annie Rosamond Horne. Miss White's gift was silver in her chosen pattern.

A tempting luncheon was served to Miss White, Mrs. W. W. Lee, Mrs. J. V. White, Miss Annie Rosamond Horne, Miss Margaret Hassell, Miss Eloise Garrett, Miss Helen White, Mrs. W. L. Wheabee, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ferguson, Miss Ada James, Miss Mary Pitt, Turley of Henderson, and Mrs. W. I. Skinner of Williamston.

Mr. Utley Ill.

Friends of H. B. Utley will be sorry to learn that he is quite ill at the Vines House.

A. L. A. Receives National Citation.

Mrs. W. A. Darden, president of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has been informed from national headquarters that the Greenville unit was among those receiving a national citation for membership.

Only twenty-two units in North Carolina received this citation.

Assembly Hour At College.

"Current Events" was the subject discussed this morning at the regular assembly period at the college. Miss Mary Gorham of Rocky Mount spoke on English Current Events. She told of the gem of the national capital, the Shakespearean Library in Washington, which was dedicated on April 23, 1832, Shakespeare's birthday. The library has eight thousand books.

Miss Margaret Lee of Greenville, reviewed recent happenings in science. Hyatt Forest of Winterville, discussed the disagreement between France, Italy and Germany.

Visit The Library.

"Libraries for Civilized Living," by Carl Milam, secretary of the American Library Association, an address given at a recent convention of the National Educational Association. Read it in "School and Society." A magazine received each week at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Plans For Senior Play.

Miss Eloise Camp, president of the Senior Class at East Carolina Teachers College, announced that work on the senior play has begun. A nineteenth century comedy of manners entitled "Fashion" has been chosen, and this will be presented as an authentic revival for two performances, February 13th and 14th. Local audiences will have an opportunity to hiss the villain and applaud the immaculate hero with all the old-time gusto.

Miss Mary Dimberger, teacher at the college and special worker in Community Drama, will direct the production. She and the casting committee held "try-outs" for the past two afternoons and promise a good cast. Rehearsals and work on the production will begin next week.

Wanted, A Machine.

If you have a sewing machine you will lend or rent cheap to be used for charity work, please call 952-J.

checks
666 COLDS
and
FEVER
Liquid-Tablets first day
HEADACHES
Salve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. B. Spilman will entertain at dinner, honoring Miss Dorothy White, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Janie Lassier on Biltmore street.

SATURDAY

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. L. C. Skinner will be hostess at a bridge luncheon for Miss Dorothy White.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. J. White will entertain in honor of Miss Dorothy White, bride-elect.

8:00 p. m.—Frank Patrick, Edward Ferguson and Jack Spain will entertain at a stag supper for L. E. Tyndall.

Miss Best Entertains.

Mrs. Hinton Best, a recent bride, and Miss Dorothy White, bride-elect were honor guests at an attractively appointed bridge party last evening when Miss Mabel Glenn Best entertained at her home on Evans street.

Guests were received by Mrs. W. L. Best, Miss Best, the honored guests and Miss Mary Pitt Turley of Henderson. Seven tables were placed for bridge in an artistic setting of cut flowers and potted plants.

After the game, cards were removed and a tempting salad was served.

Mrs. W. A. Gravelly, making high score, was awarded silk hose. The hostess presented Mrs. Best Madeira linen, Miss White with silver in her selected pattern, Miss Turley, handkerchiefs, and Mrs. Howard Moye, a recent bride, guest towels.

U. D. C. Meeting.

The George B. Singletary Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Harvey Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. W. P. Moore, presided over the business session. This was followed by a most interesting reading "Tribute to Lee," given by Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, after which delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Harvey.

Mrs. Taylor Slightly Better.

Friends of Mrs. D. E. Taylor will be glad to learn that she is some better today.

Troop 30 To Meet

Troop No. 30 Scouts meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Rotary Club building. Scouts are requested to bring pencil and paper for the purpose of taking a test in first class first aid.

They will entertain themselves while at the meeting by two games of basketball; one between the Hawks and Eagles and one between the Fox and Ravens.

John Collins, Sr.
Patrol Leader

Little Theatre Guild Meets.

The members of the local Little Theatre Guild enjoyed a practical lesson in stage make-up at the regular meeting last evening at Sheppard Memorial Library. Miss Dimberger showed how it was possible to change the physical appearance of a person by the proper placement of light and shadow on the planes of the face. At the next meeting an opportunity for further experimentation in this subject will be allowed, during which time Mrs. Corbett will discuss some of the current New York plays. A play reading committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Rose, to select a play for the guild's next public production to begin sometime in March. The cast for "The Miracle Merchant," a one-act play to be given at a future meeting was selected. Several new members were added to the active group.



YOUR BEAUTY

—is your most precious possession—protect it by proper care! And let expert operators serve you—thereby eliminating all doubt!

By the way—those new Jamal Permanents are the last word in smartness! Sponsored by Zotos—they require no machine or electricity—yet they produce a perfect permanent! If your last wave wasn't satisfactory—you'll get value received and more from ANY Vanitie Box wave—ask the woman who has one!

THE VANITIE BOXE
—PERFECT PERMANENTS
Evans Street At Five Points

Choral Club Meets.

Last Tuesday night at the auditorium of the library there was held a meeting of the Choral Club under the direction of F. S. Allen. Although the attendance of the club was not as large as was expected, those present were most interested in the new music and thoroughly enjoyed the rehearsal. Work was started on a cantata called "The Highwayman," by Mark Andrews, which is to be presented in eight or ten weeks. This is the well known poem by Alfred Noyes set to music and is very attractive. It is not too difficult for the local club but it is by no means easy. It will take careful and consistent practice to attain the finish due the composition.

Now that Christmas is over and a new year is begun, it is hoped that each member of the Choral Club will take advantage of this opportunity and attend each rehearsal. The meg are particularly urged to be present.

The club meets every Tuesday night promptly at 7:30 in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Ballard's X Road

Rev. C. B. Mashburn of Farmville filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon. Text: Psalm 46:10 "Be Still and Know That I am God."

The attendance at Sunday school was good "We thank God and take Courage."

Another wedding in our midst. Alton Hardee and Miss Margaret Lewis were united in marriage January first. They were married in Williamston. Our best wishes and congratulations.

Master Alton Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Tyson has been ill for several days with a bad case of flu. We hope to see him out soon. Mr. Lloyd Best and son Otis, of Gastonia, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bateman Sunday.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Suton back to this community.

There will be much moving and many changes around Ballard's for the next few days. We regret to have so many leave us, our best wishes go with them in their new homes, while we extend a welcoming hand to those who are moving in.

Friends are glad to see Mr. M. Smith home after a long illness in Durham.

Mr. John Pilgreen took his father, Mr. J. T. Pilgreen to the Duke Hospital Monday. They returned home the same day.

Mrs. Raymond Russell, of Barnwell, was visiting relatives here last week. Mrs. Russell is the daughter of the late Amos Joyner, she passed the first years of her life here.

Would it not be fine if all our native sons and daughters could return some day in a grand reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker of Warrenton, were visiting Mr. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Nannie E. Tucker.

We regret to know that Mrs. L. F. Worthington is still confined to her bed. Mr. Charles Worthington also has a little child that is quite ill. We hope they are soon recovered.

Would Put Ban on Slot Machines

Reflector Bureau,
Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 11.—You may get the machine as well as the lemon or two cherries and a plum the next time you stop to drop a coin in your favorite slot machine! If any Senator Rivers D. Johnson the gentleman from Duplin, has introduced in the Legislature a bill which would prohibit the sale or manufacture of slot machines in the State. The only course left open would be the right to give them away.

Only one member of the several queried by this bureau would make any comment on the bill. "I'm for it," said Montgomery County's Senator B. S. Hurley.

Is This Too Good for Your Cough?

Cremulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven helps in one. It is made for quick relief, for safety. Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Cremulsion for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist is authorized to guarantee it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)

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Complete Eye Examination
FITTING OF GLASSES

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

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Examination For Glasses
319-325 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1



Mrs. Quacker's Call
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"QUACK, quack," quacked Mrs. Quacker as she flew down in front of Willy Willy's house. Willy Nilly opened the door and in she waddled, looking very proud and pleased with herself.

"I just thought I'd pay a friendly little call," said Mrs. Quacker, and Mrs. Quacko Duck thought to herself that it might and it might not be so friendly!

"I've just had such an interesting experience, but then a duck in my position is apt to have a life out of the ordinary."

"Tell us about it," urged Willy Nilly, who feared that Mrs. Quacko was about to make some rude remark.

"Well, quack, quack, I was flying over to the village near here where Quick-Dick, the fire horse, is living. And all of a sudden that dreadful blizzard started. I couldn't see anything. No one could. But Quick-Dick said to me:

"Mrs. Quacker, I will take you home. You know a horse can always find his way through a snow storm when others can't see at all."

"So I flew up on his back and he took me right home just as though it was a nice, clear day. That's the sort of a creature I am. Others recognize in me someone's special friend."



Quick-Dick, the only one who could see in such a storm, realized that I, Mrs. Quacker, was the only creature he should help."

But Mrs. Quacko was quacking furiously.

"You selfish, conceited duck," she quacked. "You come to tell us about yourself while we have here with us a hero—one who thought of another in the storm. Let me talk now!"

Tomorrow—"Angry Mrs. Quacker"

ion that the regulation of slot machines ought to be left to the counties. "Now take my county," said one, "folks up my way cater to tourist trade, and they say the tourists want to play slot machines. So that's that. We've got 'em for 'em, and they play 'em, which pleases us mightily. Tourist nickles are greatly prized in my balliwick. Other members who were listening at once endorsed the speaker's views."

The present State law concerning slot machines specifies only that such machines shall dispense merchandise to the value, neither more nor less, than the value of the coin played.

Several observers here shook their heads dubiously when told of Johnson's bill. "The State gets too much revenue from that source," they said.

New Zealanders have a record life-expectancy, according to statistics compiled by an insurance company. The death-rate among males in that country is only 38.35 per 10,000, as compared with 60.86 per 10,000 in the United States.

Safety Crusade Car to Arrive Here Saturday

The Hudson-built Terraplane "Safety Crusade Car" making a tour of Eastern North Carolina under the sponsorship of Tighman Motors, Inc., of Raleigh, and Harrell Motor Company, of this city, will arrive in Greenville tomorrow. The "Safety Crusade" is being staged with the approval of Captain Charles D. Farmer, head of the State Highway Patrol and patrolmen and city and county officials of the section are co-operating in this movement for better driving and fewer accidents on the streets and highways of the State.

The object of the "Safety Crusade" is to make the people of North Carolina "safety-minded"—an effort to cut the State's heavy automobile accident toll.

"Happy" S. Hunter, nationally known veteran race and stunt driver, drives the "Safety Car" and delivers safety talks.

Mr. Hunter has for years been an official driver for AAA. His past experiences have taught him what speed will do. He is a strong advocate of safety, and is endeavoring to place his services and knowledge to the people of North Carolina in an effort to cut the accident toll.

Captain Charles D. Farmer, head of the State Highway Patrol, has whole-heartily approved the "Safety Crusade," and has offered his co-operation and services toward making the people of this State safety-minded. Captain Farmer and his men are endeavoring to teach safety on the highways. They are strong advocates of safety.

Mr. Hunter is being accompanied on the tour over Eastern North Carolina by a State Highway patrolman. Peace officers, mayors, civic clubs, and Chambers of Commerce have been asked to give full co-operation in the "Safety Crusade."

"It is one of the finest ways to teach safety; one of the finest movements I know," said Captain Charles Farmer, in commenting on the "Safety Car Crusade."

"Tighman Motors, Inc., and Harrell Motor Company, are to be congratulated in sponsoring such a movement to teach safety on the highways of North Carolina," the patrol head said.

Such a movement as the "Safety Crusade" has never before been attempted in North Carolina. Its results, its sponsors feel, depends upon the people themselves—the light in which they receive the "Safety Car Crusade."

The "Safety Car" is equipped with an amplifying system. And from the car "Happy" Hunter delivers talks on safety.

It Has Helped Thousands

Men and women who are occasionally upset by constipation in one way or another, such as sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, poor appetite, gas pains, will obtain refreshing relief by taking Theodor's Black-Draught.

"I found I had to have something for constipation for it was making me feel dull and tired," writes Mr. J. L. Brittan, of McAdenville, N. C. "I had heard so much about Black-Draught, I began taking it, and after a dose or two of Black-Draught I feel fine."

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
—(Adv.)

CATALOGUED

Monday and Tuesday—"One Night of Love"; cast, Grace Moore, Lyb Talbot. The bewitching voice of Miss Moore, the beguiling music enhanced by a perfect cast, mark this—the pinnacle of artistry and charm! Family.

Wednesday—"British Agent"; cast, Leslie Howard, Kay Francis. Incidents from H. Bruce Lockhart's autobiography form the basis of this story, a struggle developed between love and duty, vivid, tense, exciting. Adults and young people.

Thursday and Friday—"The Mighty Bernum"; cast, Wallace Berry, Adolph Menjou, Virginia Bruce. The story of the life of America's mighty Prince of Humburgs, Barnum. A perfect cast, interest and entertainment that will hold you spellbound. No SMP report. Adults and young people.

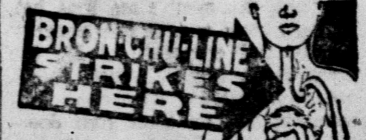
Saturday—"Terror of the Plains"; an all-star Western. Also Mickey Mouse cartoon and serial. Family.

Lasso Eight-Point Buck
Ozona, Tex.—(AP)—Henry Thompson and Clayton Payne, negro cowpunchers on a ranch near here, ran down an eight-point buck while riding range and lassoed the animal.

When Coughs Hang On—Worry

Don't fool with sweet syrup concoctions. Get busy at once and put that tough old hand-on cough out of existence.

There's one real way to put an end to all your worry. Go to any druggist and get a bottle of strong yet effective, Broncholine Emulsion, a smooth, creamy creosoted emulsion that strike right at the source of the trouble—it's guaranteed.



BRONCHOLINE STRIKES HERE

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As we have the certain knowledge that Spring's Flowers will follow Winter's Snow, so you can be equally certain that our Service of Integrity will be adequate to the occasion.

S. G. Wilkerson & Sons
DAY OR NIGHT FUNERAL HOME 625 DICKINSON AVENUE
PHONE 200 AMBULANCE SERVICE
"THE COST IS A MATTER OF YOUR OWN DESIRE"

★ **Sale!**

REMNANTS

Starring this January Sale of remnants... over 1000 silk-cotton—wool remnants on sale... each one accurately measured and plainly priced.

Piece Goods—First Floor

Blount-Harvey

Sale

MEN'S SHIRTS

★ **89c**

300 Fancy Dress Shirts

Starring this January Sale of men's shirts... only collar attached styles... striped, checked, and tweed effects... fast color pre-shrunk fabrics... full cut and well tailored.

Here's a chance to stock up on shirts at a savings!

Blount-Harvey

SALE

Positively One Day Only
Saturday Jan. 12

Dresses Your Choice
Values to \$12.95
\$3.95
1 Rack Dresses
\$2.95
All COATS \$6.95

One Day Only Saturday
BLOOM'S

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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

order for skidding on wet or icy pavement.

Every year cars of this type cause thousands of accidents. They are responsible for a high percentage of the injuries and deaths resulting from motor mishaps. They literally earn the title of "Death on wheels" and other motorists, as well as the drivers of the faulty vehicles, are the helpless victims.

The rise in the automobile rate which occurred in 1934 caused several states and cities to adopt mechanical safety campaigns, during which cars were given preliminary free tests for lights, brakes, steering, etc. About half of the cars examined were found to be dangerous in one or more vital points—and these were the average run of automobile, not the "bargain" type. Outlawing the dangerous automobile, like the reckless driver, is essential if we are to reduce the accident toll.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)

driving a twenty-mule team of his own. Who'll crack the whip when all forty are harnessed together?

Ickes, at a press conference recently, announced he was ready and willing to carry on. He has had the experience of allocating \$3,300,000,000 for public works.

Hopkins, realizing some time ago as an insider that direct relief was on the window, has made a heavy study of all those works features Mr. Roosevelt mentioned in his original message. Hopkins' files are bulging with data on how to handle low-cost housing, rural electrification, reforestation, soil erosion, road-building and grade-crossing elimination. His aides say that he, too, could get under way at the drop of a hat if the call came. He even has two dozen regional engineers actually functioning in the field.

LIBERAL: A friend of Ickes' very informally that the Interior Department had been wanting Congress to create the office of Under-Secretary of Interior. It was just barely hinted that Hopkins might take the post, but in general charge of public works.

Those in the Hopkins office say this wouldn't do at all. They don't know how the final re-organization is coming out, but they are sure the Relief Administrator wouldn't take such a post.

It is a safe bet both men will remain in the picture. The President will reveal just how in either a further message or a drafted bill. Incidentally, the administration bill-drafters think Hopkins would come out on top if there were assurance Congress wouldn't squawk. At the time Hopkins was being seriously considered to take over the Federal Housing Administration as a side job there were rumors of discontent from Capitol Hill. Some of the legislators think Hopkins is too advanced a thinker.

PLACED: Since inside Washington has heard General Johnson is contemplating a Casey Jones act, a lot of interesting background has developed about the negotiations leading up to it.

Johnson is all set to become president of the Wyoming & Montana Railroad a dormant short line running north from Denver into Wyoming. With the aid of British capital, which will handle the Canadian end, it is planned to revive the road and build it on from Casper Wyoming into Canada—a this completing a direct railroad haul between the Dominion and Mexico.

The American promoters are in line for a Public Works loan as their part of the bargain.

The former boss of NRA originally was tendered the job back in October. That was just before election. Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming got in for election in his own right, was facing a tough fight and the political powers thought announcement of the railroad's revival—with all the work it would afford—might help O'Mahoney's candidacy. Conditions laid down by Johnson at the time temporarily poured cold water on the who's idea.

Since then Bernard M. Baruch is said to have looked into the proposition. Soon after the New York financier got interested the U. S. Bureau of Mines made a very informal survey of the situation and gave it a clean bill of health.

They just before Christmas, General Johnson's mother became ill in Oklahoma, and again negotiations were held up. But before Johnson hurried home to his mother, he applied in person to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a renewal of the Wyoming & Montana's license. This bears out the report that Baruch had advised him finally to accept the road's presidency. And so a squawking baby gets his pacifier.

NOTICE: The so-called Young Liberals haven't been so chipper since the Supreme Court, by an 8 to 1 decision, ruled Congress had no

authority to give the New Deal unlimited control over oil production.

These lads, in the course of their evening seances, had been sure the Supreme Court would be swayed by public sentiment, as voiced in the last two elections. Then along came the highest tribunal with notice it was still interested in law and precedent—and, woe of woes, Justice Brandeis concurred in the decision.

The oil decision was important in this respect as much as any other. It did not invalidate the rest of the National Recovery Act. But it gives notice that each clause will be considered on its merits.

NOTES: All sides support Roosevelt in increasing Navy and Army strength. Pacific defenses will be specially looked after. Farm sentiment is split on details of proposed new AAA. Combinations of inflation blocs are possible. House committees have become unwieldy in size. Banks will bear the brunt of new Federal borrowings—and like it.

New York
By JAMES McMULLIN

NEAT: The President's budget plans fitted advance New York estimates pretty closely. The emergency appropriations requested weren't nearly the shock to financial opinion you might have expected. Of course you hear moans from the right, about "unbridled inflation" and "destruction of the federal credit"—but these are mostly stage effects. A leading anti-Dealer privately remarks: "No one knows at what debt level the government's credit would go to pieces, but the best estimate we can get are somewhere between 50 and 75 billion." He admits that 34 billion is still a long way from the lower figure. You can put it in writing that the budget prospects outlined by FDR will NOT abate the bankers' appetite for Secretary Morgenthau's offerings this year and next.

Keen observers took special note of two points in the budget presentation. One was the firm but delicate manner in which business was told it can have its heart's desire—the balanced budget—AFTER it absorbs the unemployed.

There's no doubt in informed quarters that the President means just that. Comment runs that he's devised a neat test of the sincerity of industrial cooperation. If the bosses don't come through they'll find responsibility for the debt mountain laid on their own doorstep so far as the public is concerned.

The other outstanding point is that work relief will be financed by borrowing through the banks and not by taxing industry. This is a better break than business expected. But money not needed for taxes is available for employment—so it also removes an excuse for failure to function. That's neat too.

VAIN: Work relief wage scales will get New York's closest attention. The deal that they're to be low enough not to compete with private enterprise sounded like a valuable concession to right wing sentiment—but suspicious conservatives sniff a recent. They figure FDR really meant the scale will be lower than that of industries where the minimum is already too high by old-fashioned standards—not of industry in general.

This might mean as high as \$18 a week—which would be no help to industries where code requirements have quietly been chiselled for below that point. A number of business men had hoped federal relief pay would be set so low they could effect reductions of their own without having to compete with relief projects for labor. They worked hard on Washington contacts to prove the "fallacy" of high wages. It begins to look as if all their diligent spidework has been in vain.

WIGGLE: Many oil companies are trying to lops a way to reduce their investments in refineries and distribution systems to concentrate more heavily on the producing end. The refinery field is overcrowded—especially since tariff restrictions cut down foreign demand—and there are far too many filling stations to make economic sense.

That's one reason why Standard Oil of Louisiana is sitting pretty in its battle with Huey Long.

Standard of Louisiana is wholly owned by Standard of New Jersey—so there are no minority stockholders to consider. All its production that really needed could easily be transferred to the bigger Humble Oil refinery at Houston. Humble—also controlled by Standard of New Jersey—has minority stockholders who would presumably be gratified. The parent company would lose nothing by the switch.

Of course Standard of Louisiana's workers would be cut on a limb—but their resentment would presumably be directed at Long. The Kingfish needn't lose sleep over that. The oil workers' political influence is puny. And meanwhile Huey can pose to his bayou admirers as the man who braved the oil barons.

The indignation meetings of oil employes look to the New York view more like dry-wiggle than the blinning of fresh and effective opposition.

PRESTIGE: Legal circles here were much intrigued by statements to the effect that Colonel Lindbergh wants to be sure Hauptmann has a fair trial.

Law sharps privately believe the prosecution's case is none too strong. They claim it would have been wiser to press the extortion charge first. They figure that Lindbergh's adviser are trying to make it very clear that it's the State versus Hauptmann—not the Colonel's prestige, won't suffer in the event of an acquittal.

SUCCESSOR: Wall Street's qui-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Make certain
2. Fatty fruits
3. Barrel maker
4. Speak from memory
5. King Arthur's lance
6. Black bird
7. Cut lumber into smaller pieces
8. Type measure
9. Accomplish
10. Pronoun
11. Genus of the tree producing turpentine
12. Crude
13. Artless
14. Discovers
15. Finish
16. Cut with a single stroke
17. Consequent
18. Aftershock
19. Cover
20. Book of fiction

DOWN

1. Land measure
2. Before long
3. Relationship of a son
4. To a higher point
5. Revolutionists
6. One of the Muses
7. Correlative of either
8. Gaelic sea god
9. Chilled
10. Fore piece of a cap
11. Greek letter
12. Stitch
13. Wallowing
14. Sound of young chick
15. At any time
16. Insects
17. Competent
18. Methods
19. River in Egypt
20. So may it be
21. Points of love
22. The science of life
23. Scene of Christ's first miracle
24. Ship's crane
25. Mexican laborer
26. Table-land
27. Loud lamentation
28. Unoccupied
29. Antlered animal
30. Woolly surface of cloth
31. Mountain comb. form
32. Permit
33. Not any
34. Southern state, abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

APTHIRAM OFT
DROMEDARY VIA
DORADORE TEXT
TANGLE ION
POSSOFT LD
ATEWETS ESNE
TYRANT ASSETS
SPEDNORMARK
YE DEAR UP US
VEXANGERS
HAIRANANOTE
OWN DIGRESSES
WEE SLEET ADS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
3							14						
15			16			17		18					
19				20				21		22			
	23	24		25				26		27	28	29	
30	31			32		33			34		35		
36						37					38		
39			40					41					
42	43			44				45		46			
	47	48				49			50		51	52	53
54	55			56				57			58		
59						60		61		62			
63								64					



I did not kill Osborne
By VICTOR BRIDGES

Chapter 49
AND JIMMY TOO

"YOU heard Molly's boast," I said. "It would never do to let her down in front of her partner."

The door opened, admitting an eager-eyed and obviously curious Jimmy.

"You wanted me, sir?"

Jerry beckoned to him. "Step this way, James. Sir William Avon wishes to speak to you."

Our visitor cleared his throat. "I have been hearing some very complimentary things about you, my lad. I like boys with intelligence and courage, and you've certainly shown both these qualities to a remarkable extent. In return for what you've done I have great pleasure in making you two hundred and fifty pounds—a joint gift from Miss O'Brien and myself."

Jimmy's eyes positively goggled. "Two—two 'undred an' fifty quid!" he stammered. "Wot—all for me?"

"That is the idea. If you take my advice you will invest it in Savings Certificates." Sir William handed him the envelope. "I have something else to say to you as well. I don't know what ambitions you have for the future, but if you would like to come into my employment, I will find you an opening at the Avon Works. As Mr. Trench will tell you, there is plenty of opportunity there for a boy with energy and brains."

Jimmy stood still, clutching the envelope, his face flushed, and his eyes shifting in a troubled stare from one to the other of us.

"D'you—d'you want me to clear out, sir?" he asked huskily.

I shook my head. "Of course I don't. I should be frightfully sorry if you left us, Jimmy. All the same, when you get an offer like this, I don't want to stand in your way."

He drew in a deep breath, and moistening his lips looked up at Sir William.

"It ain't 'alf good of you, sir, but if it don't make no difference in a way o' speaking, I'd rather stop with Mr. Trench. 'E's going to teach me to be an artist—like 'isself."

THE hard blue eyes twinkled. "In that case," said their owner gravely, "I think you've made a very sensible choice. Now, Cresswell," he continued, as Jimmy backed out, "I assume that you're prepared to look after Miss O'Brien's interests and see that I don't take advantage of her youth and inexperience? How would it suit you to come along to the hotel with me now? We can have some lunch and run through these suggestions of mine afterwards."

Mr. Cresswell got up from his chair. "I shall be delighted," he said.

VERS of apprehension at the news that the Securities and Exchange Commission's staff is to be increased from 151 to 655—indicating lots more sleuthing—were just about offset by word that Pecora will leave the Commission for a judgeship. Not harm, but his presence kept them in a state of nerves.

The informed remark that it would be wiser not to cheer until his successor is named, Ben Cohen is mentioned—and he would be no improvement from the right wing slant.

Business Leaders Note Improvement, Express Optimism for the New Year

New York—(AP)—Business and banking leaders look back at 1934 and forward to 1935 with optimism frequently outweighing dissatisfaction and doubt.

R. S. Hecht, president American Bankers Association, chairman of the National Bank, New Orleans: "The people of the United States undoubtedly again have their feet on the ground. In saying this I have in mind two distinct phases of public depression psychology that have alternately appeared to hold sway from time to time. First, there are no longer any signs of that mass hysteria of fear and hopelessness which characterized the various critical stages of the depression a number of times, as if all were lost. Second—There is no longer widely prevalent that almost equally frantic attitude which at some points in the recent troublous years seemed to believe that the only way out was to abandon or overturn our established traditions of economic, social and political life and embark on some wholly new and revolutionary course."

Fairman R. Dick, of Dick & Merle-Smith, formerly partner in Roosevelt & Son, New York: "The formation of the Association of American Railroads in 1934 inaugurated a new spirit of cooperation between individual carriers and between the industry as a whole and the government. Thus an important initial step has been taken toward eradicating one of the greatest weaknesses in the railroad industry, an inheritance from the intense competition of former times. No better analysis of this need for adequate machinery for cooperation can be found than in Mr. Eastman's first report (as railroad coordinator)."

Despite the immediate difficulties and inevitable delays, there can be no doubt that the present spirit of cooperation between the carriers and the creation of the machinery to make this cooperation effective are notable developments which have fundamentally improved the outlook for the railroad industry.

Confident Of Recovery

Edward G. Seubert, president of Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, Chicago: "General business conditions are more satisfactory at the close of 1934 than they were a year earlier, and I have great confidence they will still be happier by the end of another year. Pent-up demand for goods—especially durable goods—is bound to exert its force in due time and bring about more prosperous conditions."

The oil industry has been so fortunate as to enjoy an actual increase this last year in the demand for its products. Employment is higher in some branches of the industry, wages are better, and labor conditions generally more settled.

Plants Expanded

O. C. Huffman, president Continental Can Co., Inc., New York: "Favorable prospects predicted for 1935 in the food canning industry are not only of vital interest to the can-

ner and manufacturer of tin containers, but also widely concern many other industries and the agriculture of this country.

Our company has kept pace with the increasing demand for its products by expanding and improving plant facilities during 1934, particularly in the south and west, and we have plans for further plant expansion and improvement in the coming year.

With respect to general conditions our field reports indicate improving business in many lines, a better credit and collection situation, and a more general spread of confidence in the stability of the business situation.

Railroads Improve

L. A. Downs, president Illinois Central System: "In these times as always, the chief job of the railroads is to provide the best possible service. Notable improvements have been made in the service of the Illinois Central System.

All this work, through purchases of durable goods and relief of unemployment, has contributed in a large way to the national recovery program. Its greater contribution to the public welfare, however, has been through the improvement of transportation—that service which gives value to the products of mines and factories and fields—which makes the things that are produced anywhere in the country available in every other part of it."

J. G. Harbord, chairman of the board, Radio Corporation of America, New York: "Business generally, with the efficiency heightened by the campaign through which it has passed since 1929, could be compared to an army of veterans. We can be sure of an advance whenever there is an opportunity."

That was demonstrated by the fact that in 1934 the number of companies reporting profits showed an increase. The research, improvement of services, and technical advances have been courageously continued by American businesses throughout the dark days are ready to bear fruit when the sun shines.

OLD-AGE PENSION JOY BRINGS DEATH TO TWO

Waukon, Ia.—(AP)—It was intended for their welfare, but twice within a week Iowa's newly-approved old age pension law contributed to the deaths of two of its beneficiaries.

Andrew D. Hexom, 90, of Waukon, died of a heart attack "induced by over-excitement resulting from filing old age pension application," according to the death certificate.

A paralytic stroke, said friends, accompanied the joy of George Meskimen, 83, on receipt of his first pension payment. He died a few hours later.

Cast-iron smelting in the Soviet Union amounts to an average of 852,000 tons a month. In 1917, the average monthly smelting of cast-

Talks to parents

Vandalism
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

This seems to be a destructive period of the world's progress. Buildings are put up with the prospect of being torn down, trees and whole forests which have taken centuries to grow are razed to give place to mushroom growths of one kind and another. Nothing seems lasting, no one appears to think of the past or the future.

Perhaps such periods have to come to keep the world from getting too crowded. If all the accumulations of the past were saved there would be no room for the future. But there is an element of danger in a culture which has no roots and no memory or foresight.

Most parts of the world have some one day on which the children are allowed to have freedom to roam about and play practical jokes. Sometimes it is Halloween, sometimes April Fool's day. Here and there Thanksgiving or Election day is the occasion. Oddly enough these traditions hang on, though so many lovelier ones are wiped out.

Of late years these festivals have ceased in many places to be amusing seasons of mummery and harmless jokes and have become a chance for vandalism. House-holders who once rewarded the oddly clothed visitors who came to call with cookies and cider, or lemonade, today use these refreshments, and sometimes even add money tips, to bribe the numbers to leave their house and grounds intact.

It is possible to have a good time without tearing down signs, smashing fences, removing gates, breaking the property of others; and it seems to do these things should never be granted.

Stating Today
A stirring tale of adventure in the romantic country below the Rio Grande.

Montana Rides Again

PLANT BEDS

Should be STARTED RIGHT
To insure your getting a good crop

PLAYSAFE

with

EASTERN

DEPENDABLE FERTILIZER

A full line in stock at all times

R. V. KEEL

Agent
At Keel and Rogers Warehouse, Phone 240

EASTERN COTTON OIL CO.
Norfolk, Va.

POLITICS AT RANDOM

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

There are special underlying reasons why Washington views the new Congress with such exceptional interest.

Obviously its two-year span of life will cover a critical period for recovery. Few doubt that by the end of 1936 the Roosevelt experiments will have demonstrated whatever value or lack of value they may have.

Quite clearly, too, the legislative decisions of the next 24 months will have a long-range significance in American life, even after the depression is over.

Government policy toward monopolies, and business in general, is at the cross-roads. The shaping of a general labor policy seems inevitable.

The over-shadowing problem of large spending or budget balancing has implications which run far into the future.

Taxation throughout the next generation may feel the effect one way or the other. If inflation is adopted as a means of budget-balancing, the repercussions may last even longer.

It is the less obvious features of such a situation, however, which often intrigue Washington most.

Being essentially politics-minded, the capital recalls that the national platforms of the great parties usually have been written, not in national conventions, but in the proceedings of the congresses immediately preceding those conventions.

Assuming that he will be in control of the legislative situation—and it is an assumption denied by few—Mr. Roosevelt must begin now to lay down the planks on which he is expected to run for re-election in 1936.

Similarly, the Republicans must see whether they can put forward any sort of program which will reunite the far-scattered Republican blocs in that campaign.

Finally, whatever strength the various independent groups can hope to muster—on the right or the left—should be apparent as the making of laws goes forward on Capitol Hill.

Interest is increased further because Washington and the country have heard so many strange stories about the new Congress.

One very widely circulated report is that no such aggregation of "wild men" ever assembled under the dome.

Against this are many whisperings of the activities of the "right-wingers," said to be organizing those who secretly disagree with the "new deal" in their hearts, and preparing them for a mass desertion if Mr. Roosevelt stumbles.

It also adds to the excitement, whether the stories are true or not, it puts a bit of tang into the atmosphere, gives a relish to every roll call which it might not have otherwise.

It also puts every senator and representative under the microscope.

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

To spend or not to spend. Over this question the new Congress finds itself in turmoil even before it has hung up its hat and removed its overcoats.

Its decision will be delivered piecemeal, as separate bills to carry Mr. Roosevelt's budget program into effect come before it.

For one thing, that insures a session crammed with controversy from start to finish. On no other issue are so many schools of thought making themselves heard.

There are those who oppose further large appropriations because of the effect on the national credit, and those who oppose them because of the effect on the national morale.

Some want to spend large sums as a matter of principle, to "prime the economic pump." Some want big outlays for the political credit they think will be built up back home.

Some who do not object to the theory of spending oppose further spending now because they say it is doing no good.

For and Against The ultimate ramifications of the problem are, at this stage, incalculable.

Big business, which seems to have been hesitating whether to go along with the administration or rebel openly, fears the spending program because it suspects it may lead to inflation.

Many State and local governments favor it, because they fear that if the Federal allotments were cut down, those of the political subdivisions would have to be increased accordingly.

Organization Republicans denounce the system bitterly because they charge that Treasury funds have had a way of getting into those localities where they would do the most political good for the party in power.

Public works enthusiasts, work relief advocates, the proponents of old-age pensions and a hundred special theories for recovery and economic security, plead for special consideration when the cash is passed out.

Debates Seem Certain Altogether, it would be difficult to imagine a more complicated situation than this which forms the practical background of the President's budget message.

It is recognized generally in Washington that in framing that message Mr. Roosevelt has sought to remove some of the cross-currents. He consulted many groups.

The general expectation, too, is that he will have his way in the

OCEAN LINER'S PASSENGERS RESCUED FROM ROUGH SEA



Passengers who deserted the Ward liner "Havana" after it went aground off the Florida east coast are shown here bobbing about in lifeboats on a rough sea before being rescued by the tanker "El Ocaño" and brought to Miami.—Associated Press Photo.

Wide Range Of Political Views Embraced By 'One-Party' Congress

By FRANK I. WELLER

Washington, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Top-heavy with democrats, the 74th national legislature, convening on January 3, may be a "one party" congress in effect, but it embraces a wider range of political sentiment than any congress in recent history.

This is one of the reasons Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin believes a third party movement may be due in the United States. He broke with a family political background of 40 years of republicanism to organize the progressive party in his state.

Representative of new party ideas in the middle west, there will be seven progressives in the new house and the three farmer-laborites. The senate will have LaFollette, a progressive, and Henrik Shipstead, a farmer-laborite.

There will be only a remnant of the "old guard," that group of conservative republicans who dominated the senate for so many years. Gone are such stalwarts as Fess of Ohio, Hatfield of West Virginia, Reed of Pennsylvania, Kean of New Jersey, Patterson of Missouri, Walcott of Missouri and Herbert of Rhode Island.

Old Guard Remnant But 13 of the "old guard," which started slipping with the 1932 defeat of such wheel-horses at Watson of Indiana, Smoot of Utah and Moses of New Hampshire, will answer the roll call of 96 senators on January 3. They will constitute a power among the 25 republicans remaining in the Senate, but their control of party policy is threatened by the so-called new guard or "Young Turks" in their ranks.

In any event, sentiment of the G.O.P. side of the aisle will range from that of Senator Hastings of Delaware, "old guard," to that of Senator Norris of Nebraska, traditional thorn in the side of party regularity, and Senator Borah of Idaho, the "lone lion" of politics.

The democrats, rising from crushing defeat to unprecedented political power within six years, have as wide divergence of opinion in their ranks as the republicans. There are all shades of democracy represented in those hastily acquired 322 seats in the house compared with 163 held in 1928 and in the senate's 69 seats compared with 39 six years ago.

South for Conservatives The party of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson must look to the old south for its conservatives—but there also it has its Senator Louis of Louisiana and Senator Bilbo of Mississippi. These exponents of extreme liberalism are a century removed from the regal regularity of such timber as Glass of Virginia, Byrd of Virginia and Smith of South Carolina.

In between are the "new deal" democrats, capable of almost innumerable blocs. Committee assignments may add to the ferment. There are more committees in the senate than there are republicans and there are more democrats than there are influential committee positions.

Each of the 33 regular committees has room for four minority members, and there are only 25 republicans to go around. There will be 69 democrats looking for at least one important berth each. The job is even more difficult in the house where good places must be found for most of the 322 democrats.

main—that eventually most of his program will become law. All of this, however, does not mean that any important part of that program will be enacted without debate. The differences of opinion in Congress are too violent for that.

The bonus question alone promises to be good for many pages in that Congressional Record, and it is only one of many subdivisions of the general question of spending.

ocrats. There are 102 republicans to scatter about.

Record for Democrats Confusion of sentiment is heightened by the fact that about one-half of the states are without members in congress from the party that has ruled the country for 53 years of the last 73 years.

Twenty-four states will have no republicans in the house and 28 will have no republicans in the senate. Democrats alone will represent a total of 19 states in both branches.

Never before have there been so many democrats in congress, representing a party that has held the power of national administration in only 18 of the last 73 years. They shift the political center of gravity.

There's a lot more to this game of table tennis than meets the eye. And especially when you're watching the world's champion table tennis team in action. Then it's almost too fast to follow.

The visiting team of Hungarian table tennis stars, Viktor Barna, world's champion for the past four years, and Sandor Glancz, former English and Hungarian champion, made an auspicious debut in Philadelphia when they trounced the United States' team without the loss of a single game.

In their amazing bow they defeated Coleman Clark of Chicago, a former national title-holder, and Edward Silverglade, of Trenton, N. J.

Ferry Once Ruled Roost Barna, a Hungarian living in Paris, has been the outstanding star of the game, since Fred Perry, of England, the present ranking amateur lawn tennis player of the world, last won the world's table tennis crown in 1929.

Glancz, the only player who has beaten Barna in the last two years, was world's top ranking table tennis player in 1927.

This famous international pair has been instrumental in winning the Swaythling cup, emblematic of the world's table tennis team supremacy, seven out of eight times since Lady Swaythling donated the trophy in 1926.

They recently completed a tour of Africa, after having played exhibition matches in the capitals of Europe. Their itinerary in this country will carry them to nineteen cities where they will play twenty-two matches.

There must be something to this game of table tennis—call it ping-pong if you prefer, if there are ten million players in America, as it is claimed.

There is a lot to it! You can take it word for it—or try it and find out for yourself. Almost everyone has a table in their basement and would be glad to introduce you to the game.

The ball travels such a short distance and so fast that it seems you barely hit it before it comes bounding back at you. No time to get set for a shot when you're playing this brand of tennis.

The Old Fundamentals And yet, it takes timing and technique. Its of both. Short, darting strokes, made so by the necessity of returning the ball in a split second. You don't have much trouble working up a sweat, either.

While it looks much like its big brother, lawn tennis, few lawn tennis stars have been particularly adept at the table game. Fred Perry is the one exception. Still Perry won the world's table tennis title in 1929 before he took up lawn ten-

nis seriously. Most of the present-day lawn tennis stars enjoy a match of the table variety and many play a fair game, but it is very doubtful if one of them could extend any of the thirty top ranking table tennis stars in the country.

Bill Tilden is mighty handy with the paddle, but laments the fact that the public expects him to play the table game with the same finesse he shows in lawn tennis.

That Killing Bench The rust of inactivity is the greatest destroyer of athletic form. The athlete must play—his trade without letups if he hopes to maintain his prowess—to say nothing of improving his ability.

Take the case of Samuel Dewey Byrd of Birmingham. In 1928 Sammy Byrd reported to the Yankees at St. Petersburg for spring training and in a few workouts convinced Miller Huggins that he was a rare outfield prospect.

Fast, he could chase flies with the best of them, and he tore the cover off everything tossed up by veteran and rookie alike. Huggins rated him the best looking outfielder the Yankees had picked up since Earl Combs put on a New York uniform.

For the purpose of getting a bit more experience Byrd was sent to Albany on option. His phenomenal batting earned him another chance with the Yankees in 1929. He looked like a great outfielder in the making if anyone ever did. Babe Ruth was getting on in years so a capable substitute was needed to fill in for him every once in a while. Sammy Byrd was nominated for the job.

Gypsy Princess Sold To Three Husbands



A gypsy princess, booked by Atlanta police as Rosie Tene, alias Blimbo, said she was sold by her mother to three husbands for a total of \$8,500 in recent years. She was taken into custody with one of the husbands for questioning in connection with recent robberies. (Associated Press Photo)

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confidence of a regular. A poor day at bat or a bad break in the field left him worrying about his place in the lineup. Sammy just couldn't click.

Manager Joe McCarthy did not share Miller Huggins' views on Byrd's capabilities. So for six years when he should have been developing his talents on the diamond, Sammy was consigned to the bench and substitute service.

Opportunity did finally knock last season when Ruth slowed up woefully and Combs was injured, but the years of bench duty wore heavily and Byrd was not impressive.

That chapter with the Yankees is a closed book, for the New York club has sold him to the Cincinnati Reds for the inter-league waiver price.

Brocklyn and Pittsburg put in bids for Sammy but the Reds had first choice because they finished in eighth place. The Yankees were satisfied to put him in the National league where he could do them no harm.

Remember Durocher Deal? If this trade turns out as well for the Reds as the other waiver deal they made with the Yankees for Leo Durocher in 1929, they will have no complaint to make. Durocher has since developed into the best fielding shortstop in the National League. The Cardinals gave up Paul Derringer, Allyn Stout and Sparky Adams for Durocher and two minor leaguers in 1933, and the Reds had the benefit of three good years' play from him before the deal was made.

Charley Dresen is not satisfied with the Reds' outfield, even if Chick Hafey has a good year in 1935. Harlin Pool is left field is a good hitter but not a capable fielder, and Adam Comorosky did not play as he was expected to in 1934. Byrd, therefore, is almost certain to get a chance in right or in center field.

There have been numerous instances in the past where a player succeeded in one major league after having failed in the other. There is Ray Pepper—one of the outstanding players in the American league last year. He failed twice to make the grade with the Cardinals. Lou Fonseca missed out in Cincinnati but came back to play good ball for Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox.

Byrd is rated one of the finest golfers in baseball—he could always beat Babe Ruth on the golf course, but was never equal to beating the Babe out on the right field assignment.

A quick glance over the ten leading names in the 1934 National League batting averages reveals a rather startling lack of veterans; these names that we have become accustomed to seeing at the top year after year.

Following the top three, Paul Warner, Bill Terry and Hazen Cuyler—some seven "new names," Jim Collins, St. Louis; Floyd Vauxhan, Pittsburgh; Sam Leslie, Brooklyn; Joe Moore, New York; Ethan Allen, Philadelphia; John Moore, Philadelphia, and Harlan Pool, Cincinnati.

Only a year ago Chuck Klein topped the list, followed by his teammate of the Phillies, Virgil Davis. The veteran Riggs Stephenson was in third place, with sluggers like Bill Terry, "Pepper" Martin, Wally Berger and Freddie Lindstrom in line.

Terry, of course, is still up there but it takes a deal of searching through the long list to find most of the other names this year. One of them, Riggs Stephenson, is entirely missing. Klein and Davis have slipped down to 29th and 30th positions, respectively. Wally Berger is number 34; Freddie Lindstrom is 42 and "Pepper" Martin 44.

The Decline of Klein When the Chicago Cubs bought Chuck Klein from the Phillies his 1933 record promised big things, but his work was a disappointment for his batting dropped 67 points and he barely managed to stay in the 300 class.

His former team-mates with the

Phillies, Virgil Davis, amassed a neat average of .349 when playing in Philadelphia, but his bat lost its potency when he changed to the Cardinals' uniform. In fact, his weak hitting gave the youthful Bill Doolittle his chance behind the plate. Delancey stuck in that post when he hit .316 and helped the Cardinals beat the Tigers in the fall classic. Collins and Medwick were the only Cardinals with higher batting averages for the season than did this young backstop.

Jim Collins not only led the Cardinals in batting, but also paced the National League in the slugging averages. He tied Mel Ott, of the Giants, for the home run honors with 35 and collected a total of 360 bases for his hits.

Hazen Cuyler, Cubs, led the right-handed batters with a mark of .332.

Pity the Poor Reds With the renowned Chick Hafey and Jim Bottomley failing to reach the 300 mark, it remained for a newcomer, Harlan Pool, to show the way for Cincinnati batters with a .327 average. When the National League season began Pool was playing minor league baseball.

Paul Warner hit his old stride and regained the championship he won in 1927.

The younger crop of sluggers enjoyed a remarkable year in the National League—so much so that many a veteran's winter vacation is going to be spoiled when he looks over the batting records for the hectic 1934 season.

Bill Ubranski, of the Boston Braves, set a new league record when he visited the plate six times on June 13 without being charged with an official time at bat.

Those German promoters who lured Steve Hamas to Berlin and Max Schmelzinger have stolen the only fair heavyweight bout Madison Square Garden has in sight for its winter bout in Miami.

So the proposed visit of Jack Petersen, English heavyweight champion, may prove a life-saver—if it materializes. A match with Bob Cline, light-heavyweight title-holder would have an international, championship flavor.

Having knocked out Larry Gains, Jack Doyle, Len Havey, Jack Pfeffer, George Cook and Don McCorkindale on his way to the English heavyweight throne, Petersen is looking toward our shores. Petersen is considered the shrewdest big man developed in England since Bombardier Wells. A better buncher than Wells, he has shown, too, that he can stand a punch better than the famed Bombardier.

For all his cleverness and punch though, it is very doubtful if Petersen could be expected to cope with the heavyweights in the proposed elimination tournament, for he would have to concede considerable weight to most of our big boxers.

Lacks Necessary Weight

Rockne Memorial This stone marker, 10 feet high, has been erected by friends of the late Knute Rockne in the flint hills near Bazaar, Kas., where a plane crash carried the famous Notre Dame coach and seven other persons to death. (Associated Press Photo)

Foreign Reception Guaranteed! \$42.50

PHILCO 66S. You can roam the world with this brilliant new table model! Important features include Automatic Volume Control, Tone Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Newly designed cabinet of hand-rubbed, selected woods. A tremendous value!

Liberal Trade-in Allowance and EASY TERMS Other New 1935 PHILCOS—\$00 up

PHILCO The World's Leading Radio

What a Value! \$39.95

PHILCO 66B. Value such as this is one reason why PHILCO ranks first in public choice! Guaranteed foreign reception, unusual tone, and cabinet of classic design! See this new Baby Grand today.

PHILCO PRESENTS Amazing New 1935 Values

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'Baby' Legislator



To Cecil Anderson (above) of Henderson, Tenn., belongs the distinction for being the youngest member of the Tennessee legislature. Just 22, he defeated a candidate twice his age while studying law at Vanderbilt university. He plans to continue his college work during the legislature, which convenes January 7. (Associated Press Photo)

A little fellow in comparison with our present crop of heavies, he is

hardly more than a light-heavyweight, tipping the scales at less than 180 pounds.

However, he is tall and may add a few pounds to his frame before he stops growing. The one thing against his chances for great improvement in his poor eyesight.

Petersen has stopped a few big boys, George Cook and Don McCorkindale for instance, but on the whole most of his victims have been little more than overgrown middleweights and light heavies. McCorkindale showed himself to be a fair boxer when he fought here last winter.

The present idol of the English boxing fans is anxious to come to America to earn a spot at the heavy-weight crown now worn by Max Baer, but the folks in England would like to see him in action against a couple of our first light-heavyweights before venturing a try at our heavies.

Petersen would find plenty of opportunity here for the stage of opportunity here for the stage is set for the entrance of some young heavyweight who packs a punch and can fight.

Britishers Popular Here Jimmy Johnston (matchmaker for the Madison Square Garden) seems to have some sort of soft spot in his heart for English heavyweights. You may recall he imported one Phil Scott from England and did right well for Mr. Scott and Mr. Johnston—even though the cash customers were not thrilled by his efforts to entertain them.

Scott's exhibition with Jack Sharkey in Miami set a new low in our present crop of heavies, he is

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New York Cotton

Table with columns for month (Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec) and price ranges.

Chicago Grain Market

Table with columns for grain type (WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE) and price ranges.

N. Y. Stock List

Table listing various stocks such as American Radiator, American Telephone, etc., with their respective prices.

Late News Flashes

Continued from Page One

only in funds to states which have laws for the care of the aged and indigent.

The plan would also set up federal sponsorship of an old age pension system to be controlled and supported by the states.

It is thought that the monkey wrench received its name from the fact that it is reputed to have been invented by Monck, a London blacksmith, but there is little evidence to substantiate this belief.

WOULD ABOLISH BRIDGE TOLLS; ABSENTEE VOTING

Chowan River bridge at Edenhurst and twin bridges near Wilmington were introduced in the Senate today.

Senator White, of Robeson and Senator Corey, of Pitt, sent forward the new voting bill.

Senator Griffin and other Senators in the east introduced the measure to relieve the Chowan bridge of tolls and Senator Prink, of Brunswick, sent forward the measure for the twin bridges at Wilmington.

The United Kingdom is the world's largest importer of dairy products, poultry and pig products.

FIRST DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL IS INTRODUCED

Whistles are attached by the Chinese to the tail feathers of pigeons while they are young.

Germany's only outlying possession is Heligoland, a small rock plateau, a quarter of a square mile in area, situated in the South Sea.

SAYS HAUPTMANN WROTE LINDBERGH RANSOM NOTES

to the grand jury of Hunterdon County and other evidence resulted in his indictment and he is now on trial for murder.

Shorter Session Of Legislature Is Now Forecast

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—A shorter session of the North Carolina Legislature is in prospect as a result of action taken by the Senate rules committee requiring a two-thirds majority vote by the Senate as a whole before a bill reported unfavorably by a committee can be placed on the calendar.

By taking this step, the Senate has followed the lead of the lower house. For many sessions the House has required the two-thirds majority. However, the Senate would the House one better when it added the provision that a three-day public notice must be given before calling for a vote in such cases.

A shorter session is thus forecast because the rules all but preclude the possibility of "wildcat" bills being placed upon the calendar without a close scrutiny. It will be difficult to "put a fast one over" on either branch; much legislation of a spectacular nature will thus be eliminated because introductors of such bills will at once perceive the difficulty of getting a measure on the floor after it has been unfavorably reported in committee.

Experienced politicians see a smart move also in the Senate rule requiring a three-day notice. That will give opponents of various bills said, ample time in which to organize opposition.

Previously the Senate has permitted unfavorable bills to be placed on the calendar by a simple majority, and allowed the vote to be taken without prior notice.

It is apparent to onlookers that members of the 1935 General Assembly do not contemplate staying as long as did the 1931 legislature, nor, for that matter, as long as the 1929 group.

Lethal Chamber Proposal Meets With Favor

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 11.—A painless death in a lethal gas chamber awaits offenders against North Carolina's capital crime laws if Dr. Charles A. Peterson's pet bill successfully runs the gamut of the 1935 General Assembly.

Dr. Peterson, who represents Mitchell County in the lower House came to Raleigh to express purpose of abolishing the electric chair. He has a mass of statistics relative to the matter. "Did you know," he asked, "that it costs only ninety cents to put to death a condemned criminal in Arizona? That, of course, is the cost of the gas."

Your correspondent could find not a single member of the new Assembly who would say that he was opposed to the bill. Several expressed their intention of voting for it.

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to the grand jury of Hunterdon County and other evidence resulted in his indictment and he is now on trial for murder.

CHINESE WED AS AMERICANS DO



Palatka, Fla., witnessed an unusual wedding when a Chinese couple was married under American customs. It was the first such wedding ever held in Palatka and it filled the St. James Methodist church. The bride party is shown here. Left to right: Mork Loy, the bridegroom; Miss Stella Wong, the bride; Miss May Wong, bridesmaid, and Bing Goo, best man. Jim Wong is the ring bearer. Loy is a widely known Florida vegetable grower. (Associated Press Photo)

can find the additional revenue with which to do it. The establishment of joint state and federal employment service, as recommended by the State Department of Labor and in which the state and Federal government will bear the cost jointly, was also recommended.

Governor Ehringhaus did not recommend the drawing up of another new state constitution, as was done by the 1933 general assembly. He did, however, suggest that there are a number of changes that might be made in the present situation by means of constitutional amendments and recommended that the assembly give careful thought and attention to the formulation of some desirable amendments.

There is much confusion at present result from the many different tax formulas, the Governor pointed out. He recommended that new legislation be enacted to seek greater uniformity and clarity in these laws.

After reviewing the results of his administration during the past two years and what has been accomplished so far, the Governor said: "The gravity and uncertainty of the general situation two years ago created in the minds of the public an insistent demand for stringent economy and restricted spending. The results of this demand have been told in dollars and percentages but not in terms of the sacrificial service of the state's employes in every phase of their activities. Since that date the cost of living has advanced and the losses entailed by salary cuts have become acute."

STATE MUST GO FORWARD SAYS THE GOVERNOR

(Continued From Page One)

more desire to enroach upon the highway fund than the advocates of highways have to rob the schools. Highways and schools are, or should be, coordinated activities and each, in a very real sense, is dependent upon the other, for adequate functioning."

Necessity for new highway construction is as present as ever, both to meet Federal aid allotments and in sections where federal aid may not be obtained, the Governor said, especially on outlying country roads. Tolls should immediately be removed from the two state-owned toll bridges, the Cape Fear river bridge at Wilmington and the Chowan river bridge, the Governor said. Highway safety has become a major problem, with the constantly increasing in automobile accidents, the Governor said. In order to cope with this problem, the enactment of a state drivers' license law, but without involving any increased cost to the motorist, together with an enlarged highway patrol to enforce it, was recommended.

In dealing with the election laws, the Governor commended the report of the State Board of Elections and concurred in its recommendations that the absentee ballot law be amended or replaced entirely.

Enactment of a state law to provide some sort of unemployment insurance or to provide state cooperation with whatever national legislation may be enacted with regard to unemployment insurance was recommended, as was the ratification of the national child labor amendment.

Continuation of the state's present Workmen's Compensation Law also was recommended. The Governor also suggested that the legislature should enact a law to compel all insurance companies doing business in the state to write insurance to cover all risks offered them and increased penalties should be provided for employers who consistently refuse to observe safety regulations for employees.

There is a definite need for larger appropriations and more adequate provision for the University of North Carolina and all of the other state educational institutions, including the educational institutions for negroes, the Governor said and recommended that "our response to these needs should be limited only by the necessity of preserving a balanced budget and the ability of people to bear increased taxes. More adequate provision for the activities of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare was commended to the assembly if it

County in Greenville, North Carolina, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, the following land, to-wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land, together with all the improvements thereon, lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the Northeast corner of the intersection of Greene and Thirteenth Streets, bounded on the North by the lot of Mrs. B. W. Moseley, on the East by the Exum lot, on the South by Thirteenth Street, on the West by Greene Street, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake, the Northeast corner of the intersection of Greene Street with Thirteenth Street, and running thence with the Eastern property line of Greene Street, North 17 degs. East 82 feet, to Mrs. B. W. Moseley's corner; thence with Mrs. B. W. Moseley's line South 73 degs. and 15 mins. East 132 feet to the line of the Exum lot; thence with the line of the Exum lot, South 17 degs. West 82 feet to the Northern property line of Thirteenth Street; North 73 degs. 15 mins. West 132 feet to the iron stake, the point of beginning, as is shown by map of survey made by Henry L. Rivers, C. E., dated April, 1928, and being the same property conveyed to Nena Cherry by H. P. Walker and wife, Hespia Walker, by Deed recorded in Book V-14, at page 496 of the Pitt County Registry.

This sale is made on account of default in payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and is subject to all taxes and assessments against said property whether now due or to become due.

A five percent (5%) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder at the sale.

This the 4th day of January, 1935. V. S. BRYANT, Substituted Trustee.

Lean No. 1373. Jy11-1tw-4wks

WE SELL "DATED EGGS" FROM the Carroll Poultry Farm. They are strictly fresh, and always infertile. W. B. Herring Grocery Co. 5-6t

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE CAR Quick service!! Car called for and delivered. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc. Phone 587

CHICKENS, TURKEYS and GEESF Dressed Free We deliver. Phones 358 & 359 W. B. HERRING GROCERY CO. 31-1f

SEE US ABOUT YOUR NEEDS IN Paint. We have a kind of paint for every purpose, inside or outside. J. A. Watson—Feeds, Seeds, Provisions. 9-1f

WE SPECIALIZE ON REPAIRING fine watches, clocks and jewelry. No job too difficult, 34 years of continuous service. Best Jewelry Co. 19-1mo

WANTED—BY COUPLE WITHOUT children—a small apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call phone 130. 8-3t

FOR SALE — ONE 1934 PHILCO Radio, in excellent condition. Famous 16X, sell for \$175.00 new. Priced to sell. Call Lyn Brabham at Carolina Sales Corp., phone 182. 11-3t

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION By Trained Mechanics. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc. Near A. C. L. Depot 9-2t

75,000 CHICKENS WANTED—We will be at the Farmers Warehouse in Greenville Tuesdays and Saturdays. We pay the following prices: Hens 11c to 15c; Leghorns, 8c to 11c; Spring and Broilers, 12c to 18c. Do not feed chickens when you bring them. Moore and Windham. Mon-Wed-Fri-1 mo. 11-3t

FOR SALE—HARD AND PINE TO-bacco wood, 10 miles north from Greenville on No. 11. Will sell on farm or deliver. Price right. Phone No. 50. F. C. Martin, Bethel, N. C. Jan. 7-9-11-14

WANTED—BY JAN. 15th, 3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms with bath. Close in. Apply "Rooms," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 7-ced

GET YOUR OLD RADIO RE-paired—we service any make. Call 173. Smith Electric Co. 9-1f

Report of Condition of the HOOD SYSTEM INDUSTRIAL BANK at Greenville, North Carolina, to the Commissioner of Banks at the Close of Business on the 31st day of December, 1934

Table showing financial resources and liabilities of the Hood System Industrial Bank. Resources include Cash, Checks, Loans, etc. Liabilities include Deposits, etc.

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$54,999.29 State of North Carolina—County of Pitt (ss) Mary J. Forbes, Cashier; J. Key Brown, Director, and W. E. Hooker, Director of the Hood System Industrial Bank, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. MARY J. FORBES, Cashier, J. KEY BROWN, Director, W. E. HOOKER, Director. Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 11th day of January, 1935. Andrew J. Moore, Notary Public. My commission expires April 4, 1935.

HOME MADE POTATO CHIPS—any quantity, any time. Mrs. A. J. Moore, 875-W.

FOR RENT—ONE BIG ROOM, private bath. One block from main street. Phone 134.

1933 PLYMOUTH COACH In good condition. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc. Near A. C. L. Depot

FOR RENT: ONE LARGE FRONT room adjoining bath. Phone 222. 312 Washington street. Close in. 4-1fc

SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION By Trained Mechanics. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc. Near A. C. L. Depot

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED automobile salesmen. Must furnish good reference. Hazlehurst Motor Sales. 9-1f

LOST—POLICE DOG — ANSWERS name of Dan. Had collar and rope on when he got away. Please return him to Rodgers Smith.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!!! 1933 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan. Actual mileage 17,000. Owner was conservative driver. Looks and runs like new. Priced right. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc. Near A. C. L. Depot

WE SELL "DATED EGGS" FROM the Carroll Poultry Farm. They are strictly fresh, and always infertile. W. B. Herring Grocery Co. 5-6t

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GET YOUR OLD RADIO RE-paired—we service any make. Call 173. Smith Electric Co. 9-1f

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by deed of trust executed by Nena W. Cherry and husband, Alonza Cherry dated the 1st day of April, 1928, and recorded in Book Q-17, Pages 11 & 12, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for Pitt County, V. S. Bryant, Substituted Trustee, will at twelve o'clock Noon on Monday, February 11th, 1935 at the Court House Door of Pitt



Gold Digging in Gay Paree "Kansas" City Princess with Joan Blondell Hugh Herbert Ends Friday

Action Thrills! Lane CHANDLER in western "Lawless Valley" Also Cartoon Serial SATURDAY 10c & 25c 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

WEAR NICELY CLEANED! AND pressed clothes all the time. We clean and press clothes to your entire satisfaction. [Carrolla Dry Cleaners, Leon Smith, Prop., phone 176. 31-1f

CALL FOR "DATED EGGS" FROM our poultry Farm at the following stores: W. B. Herring Grocery Co., City Market, Home Grocery Store No. 5. Watch for the name and date on the carton. Carroll Poultry Farm, Winterville, N. C. 9-6t

CHEAP—1928 Chevrolet Coach. New paint. Other values in used cars. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc. Near A. C. L. Depot

PLANT YOUR SEED GARDEN peas now. We have a complete line of garden seed and field seed. Lespedeza and seed oats in stock now. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feeds, Provisions. 9-1f

WANTED TO BUY — SEVERAL hundred bushels soya beans. Warren Feed Co. 27-1f

1934 MASTER CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN Low mileage. Looks and run like new. Come up and drive it. A splendid buy. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc. Near A. C. L. Depot

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—Frost proof cabbage plants, 15 cents per hundred, 60 cents for five hundred; \$1.90 per thousand; \$7.50 for ten thousand lots. My plants are grown without fertilization, which gives you the hardest plant than can be grown. L. C. Arthur, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 3-1 mo.

1929 OLDS COUPE Good condition. Priced right. PITT OLDSMOBILE CO., Inc. Near A. C. L. Depot

Statement of Condition GREENVILLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of Greenville, N. C., as of December 31st, 1934

(Copy of Sworn Statement Submitted to Insurance Commissioner as Required By Law) ASSETS

THE ASSOCIATION OWNS: Cash on Hand and in Banks \$ 1,871.30 Mortgage Loans 14,680.61 Money loaned to shareholders for the purpose of enabling them to own their homes. Each loan secured by first mortgage on local improved real estate.

Office Furniture and Fixtures 350.00 Real Estate Owned 4,273.92 Other Assets—Government Bonds 1,025.00 TOTAL \$22,200.83

LIABILITIES

THE ASSOCIATION OWES: To Shareholders Running Stock \$14,016.65 Paid-up Stock 3,640.00 Other Liabilities—Reserve for Contingencies 4,544.18 TOTAL \$22,200.83

State of North Carolina—County of Pitt (ss) W. W. Lee, Secretary-Treasurer of the above named Association, personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. W. W. LEE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 4th day of January, 1935. Andrew J. Moore, Notary Public. My Commission Expires April 4, 1935.

January Sale Clearing All Models To Make Way For Our Line Of

ADVANCED SPRING STYLES Not just a "clearance of shoes," but a real sacrifice of the finest in Winter styling and quality construction! Be sure to take advantage of these unusual values today!



\$1.00 SALE FOR TWO DAYS ONLY— Saturday and Monday \$1.00 a Foot \$2.00 a Pair Special Hosiery Sale \$1.00 HOSE 79c Coburn's Shoes, Inc. "Your Shoe Store"