

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and occasional rains tonight and Thursday beginning as snow or freezing rain in interior. Slowly rising temperature on coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 99 NO. 19

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 1, 1936

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

PROTEST MADE BY SELASSIE OF AIR BOMBINGS

Italy and Ethiopia Exchange Bitter Recriminations

ITALY CLAIMS ACT JUSTIFIED

Communications Of Rival Governments Outline What Actually Occurred

(By The Associated Press) Italy and Ethiopia exchanged bitter recriminations today over their warfare's newest cause celebre—the fascist aerial bombardment Monday on the southern front.

Emperor Haile Selassie, from his field headquarters at Dessye telegraphed a protest to the league of nations charging Italy with using poisonous gas in the attack and with effecting "complete destruction of a Swedish Red Cross ambulance."

The Rome government in turn countered with an official communique insisting:

"The bombardment which took place on the Southern front was fully justified by the proved fact that two Italian aviators who fell at Daggah Bur were killed and decapitated and their heads carried to Harar in triumph.

From the rival governments' communications outlines of what actually occurred in the bombardment of the Guealala Doria river, about 30 miles north of Dolo began to emerge.

Original indications were that only a Swedish ambulance, in the Ethiopian version of the incident, was attacked.

Haile Selassie's protest indicated now that Ethiopian troops concentrations came under the bombardment.

The Rome communique confirmed these indications:

"The Italian planes did not mean to bomb tents of the Swedish Red Cross and other Red Cross" although it is well known that Ethiopian chiefs take shelter under Red Cross signs when they see Italian airplanes.

Haile Selassie, citing on this case as a sequence to the bombing of Addis Ababa and Dessye told the league: "We again protest most explicitly against the criminal acts of the Italian government.

Fewer Deeds Filed During Past Week As Only 15 Shown

Of Total, Only One For Consideration Over \$1,000, One Tract Transferred For That Sum

A few number of deeds were recorded during the past week than for any similar period in some time, only 15 transfers having been recorded during the time.

Only one of the transfers stated a consideration of more than \$1,000, although a tract decided to F. E. Brooks, Jr., by A. M. Moseley and wife was that exact amount.

The largest consideration, \$1,250, was for a tract transferred to E. H. McLawhorn to B. F. McLawhorn.

The list of deeds recorded during the week follows:

- Ada Bell Britt to H. C. Nichols, et al, \$800.
A. M. Moseley and wife to F. E. Brooks, Jr., 32A, \$1,000.
Alfred Jones to H. C. Nichols and wife 3, tr., \$200.
Atlantic St. St. Ld. Bank to F. E. Moore and wife, 136-6A, \$10,000.
Ada Knox to H. L. Briley, 20A, \$900.
B. F. McLawhorn to E. H. McLawhorn, 1 Tr., \$1,250.
N. C. St. Ld. Bank to Mark T. Manning, 62A, \$10.
M. K. Blount and wife to W. L. Allen and wife, lot, \$10.
W. C. Braswell, Tr., to J. H. Waldrop, lot, \$10.
J. N. Fountain and wife to Fannie L. Nichols, 32-94A, \$100.
Hood System Bank to E. G. Flanagan, 3 Tr., \$10.
W. M. Page and wife, to C. H. McGowan, 22-6-10A, \$100.
J. Hicks Corey to Catherine Russ, 1 lot, \$10.
E. L. Mayo, Jr., to Mattie G. Mayo, 1 lot, \$5.
E. L. Mayo, Jr., to Mattie G. Mayo, 1 lot, \$5.

Lots Of Twins Rockwood, Tenn. (AP)—It's no longer news when a couple announces the birth of twins in this section. There are six sets of twins and triplets within a stone's throw of each other in the Eureka community.

Besides board and keep, recruits in Germany's new army are getting 12 1-2 cents a day.

POLITICAL BOSS ASSASSINATED



Met at the doorway of his apartment by three gunmen, State Representative Albert J. Prignano (inset), Chicago political boss and former friend of "Scarface" Al Capone, was assassinated with four bullets fired into his back and two into his head. He fell in the doorway just to the right of the men shown here. (Associated Press Photos)

Governor Could Not Call Special Session If Wished

Consent of Council of State Would Be Necessary

COUNCILMEN OPPOSE SESSION

State Constitution Provides No Special Term Can Be Called Without "Advice"

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus could not call a special session of the general assembly right now if he wanted to, due to the fact that the Governor cannot call a special session without the advice and consent of the Council of State, and all of the members of the Council of State at the present time are opposed to a special session, a survey made within the last few days shows.

In fact, almost every member of the Council of State, composed of the Secretary of State, the State Auditor, State Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Attorney General, are regarded as being almost as bitterly opposed to a special session as is the Governor.

So unless a majority of the members of the council could be persuaded to change their present views, the Governor would not be able to call a special session even if he wanted to, since Section 9, Article III of the State Constitution expressly specifies that no special session can be called without the "advice of the Council of State."

There are several reasons why the members of the Council of State, all elective state officials who are seeking re-nomination in the June primary and reelection in November, are believed not to want a special session. One of the foremost reasons for this opposition, it is believed, is the fear that a special session might do something or pass some bill that might upset one of their departments or injure their chances for re-nomination and reelection. Another factor is that they are all members of the present administration, must rise or fall in the primary and election on the record of this administration and hence would suffer if a special session should meet and enact laws which might endanger the rest of this biennium, which does not expire until June 30, 1937. Accordingly, most of these state officials evidently agree with the Governor that it is better to sit tight, even if the state does lose a few million dollars of Federal money for old age benefits and unemployed insurance, than run the risk of calling the legislature into special session and having it unbalance the state budget by monkeying with the sales tax and other taxes. For the members of the Council of State know only too well that the Governor has no veto power and is without authority to limit a special session to the consideration of any particular matters. So there would

(Continued on Page Four)

EXPLODED GAS WRECKS HOUSE KILLING FOUR

Death Toll Expected to Include Two Others

ENTIRE ROOF BLOWN OFF

Policeman Describes Scene of Tenement as "Whole Business Just Crumpled"

Buffalo, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The death toll from a gas explosion which destroyed a four-story tenement house here today was expected to reach six this afternoon. Two were dead, two reported dying and two missing and thought dead.

The force of the blast shook the city for blocks, ripped out the end of an adjoining house, broke windows and hurled furniture half a block.

The police believe gas in the top of the old building caused the explosion. The roof was lifted into the air then dropped back on the walls which collapsed. A policeman said "the whole business just crumpled into a heap."

Two families and a bachelor are known to have been in the place. Mrs. Geraldine Prestifillepo, 57, died shortly after being taken from the ruins.

Solons Are Ready for Congress Work Set to Start Friday

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Congressmen, poised and ready for the opening of the session—which leaders say should be a short one—scanned their future work schedule today and say many of their past enactments go into effect with the New Year.

There were indications from Chairman McReynolds (D-Tenn.) of the house foreign relations committee that neutrality legislation broadened and permanent, will soon be ready for congressional actions. McReynold, a conferee at a White House session yesterday, believes the law to replace the temporary measure February 1, should empower the President to embargo such materials as oils and steel in his discretion and make permanent the present provision of mandatory embargo of war munitions.

MANY HELD FOR OLD LICENSES

License Window At Revenue Department Open

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Headquarters of the State Highway patrol said today that persons operating cars without 1936 licenses were being arrested and ordered to store their cars.

The license window reopened here while the rest of the state employees took a New Year holiday and business was fairly brisk.

Definite figures on sales through last night were not available but revenue department officials said there was no doubt yesterday saw the biggest rush to buy plates that the state has ever had. It was estimated over 200,000 pairs of license had been sold, while some 512,000 cars were licensed in 1935.

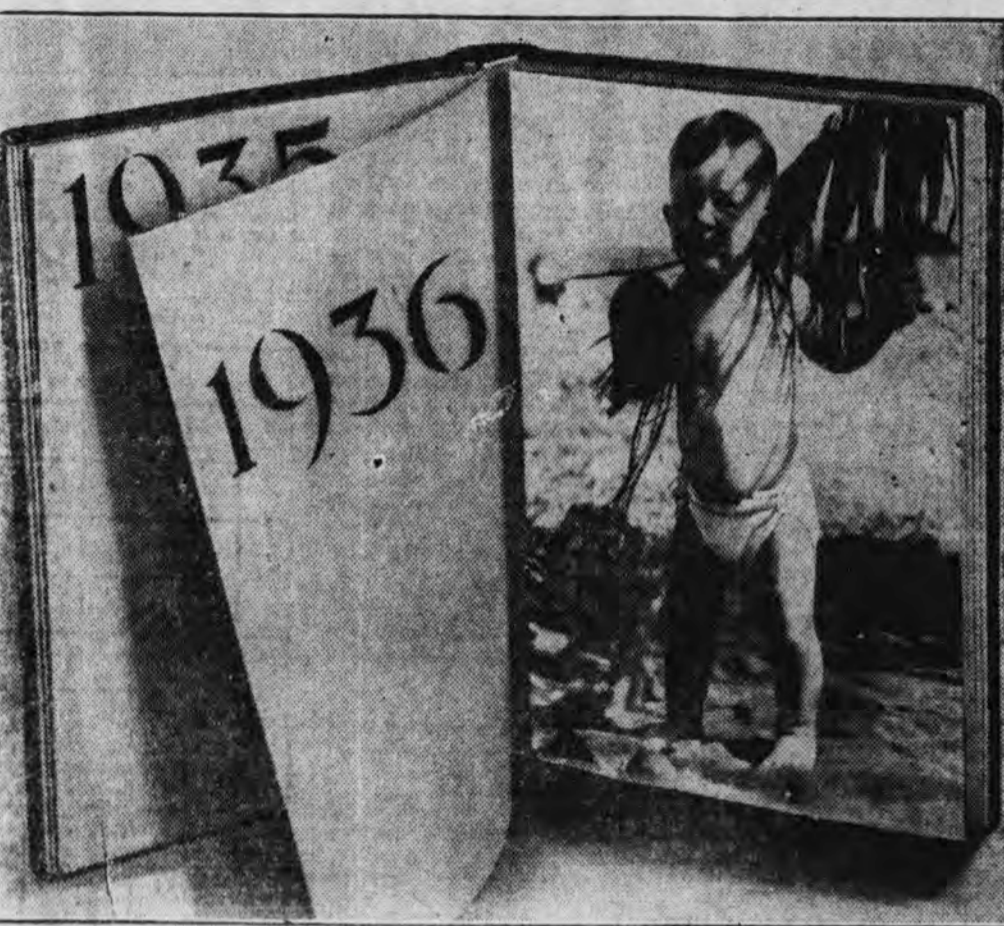
THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind The News

Washington By RAY TUCKER REVIEW: When President Roosevelt picked his Cabinet, inside comment ran that they were a commonplace but cooperative crowd who would follow the leader. After almost three years of trial and error and energy their closest and friendliest observers felt rather proud of this phopsephy.

So it's an unnoted bit of irony that ten admittedly mediocre people are directing the nation's foremost reform administration. The answer is that they operate by proxy. They simply execute FDR's orders, which are based on the ideas of "brain trusters" who still loiter behind the scenery. With a few exceptions, the actual aides often move in the dark. Some suspect where they are heading the

A Happy And Prosperous New Year!



Today saw the dawn of a New Year and revelers throughout the country celebrated its birth with joyous merriment. Greenville joined in the festivities with dances and a midnight show. Many attended private parties to welcome the New Year and bid adieu to 1935.

FALSE ALARMS ARE SOUNDED

Otherwise New Year Celebrants Were Well-Behaved

At a decided financial loss to the city, possibility of personal injury and property damage as well as a distinct inconvenience to the firemen, New Year pranksters last night sounded two false alarms.

The first came in shortly before midnight and was from near the courthouse. Firemen had hardly returned from this alarm when a second came in from Fourth street.

Although fearing for the worst, officials of the fire department had hoped no false alarms would be sounded this year, as was the case last year.

Chief George Clark of the police department said although a large crowd was up the streets as the New Year came in, it was well behaved and with the exception of two false alarms nothing unlawful was observed.

Chief Clark said he understood the two alarms were sounded by two men riding around in a small coupe. He said other identification was not available.

Compromise Seen On Bonus Issue Following Talks

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A long talk between President Roosevelt and Representative Patman (D-Tex.) author of the cash payment bonus bill, vetoed last session led to speculation today of a compromise measure at this session of Congress.

When he left the White House, Patman declined to discuss his visit with the President. Mr. Roosevelt is on record against cash payment of the bonus insurance until the budget is balanced.

Congressional leaders, however, are convinced even his veto bill will not stop a bonus payment in this election year.

Observers assume administration chiefs are seeking to get bonus legislation in the most acceptable form in view of the outlook.

Gregory issued a short statement from Colonel Lindbergh saying: "I am very pleased by the consideration shown myself and family and I am looking forward to quiet and rest in this country. As I told immigration officers on landing my visit here is not concerned in any way with business."

Asked how long Lindbergh was remaining in England, Gregory replied, "we go on a six month" visit. "It is going to cover the winter." "That depends on circumstances." Asked whether Lindbergh intended to live in American citizenship and live in England or elsewhere permanently, Gregory replied "not that I know of."

STATE: Cordell Hull is the man (Continued on Page Two)

Children Enjoying Extended Vacation

Greenville school children, joyed in the fact they do not have to return to school tomorrow, as was originally scheduled, continued to enjoy the Christmas vacation.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools has announced that the vacation will be extended until Monday morning because of the inclement weather.

The county schools are not scheduled to resume work until Monday.

LINDBERGH ON PEACE SEARCH

Spokesman for Famous Colonel Makes Statement

Liverpool, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh left the United States, his official spokesman said today, "because he wants a quiet and peaceful, restful time."

The flying colonel's representative, W. H. Gregory of Morgan Grenfell and Co. made this statement in a meeting with the press but declined to answer a direct question as to whether the Lindberghs quit America because their second son, Jon, was threatened with kidnapping or because of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case.

"You will have to read between the lines regarding that," Gregory asserted.

The spokesman declared, however, that he could not present a denial from Lindbergh that the family left the United States "because they were driven out by crime."

Gregory said "Lindbergh was not surprised when he read the newspapers and saw the furor he had created. He feels the reason he left does not concern the public."

The London banker insisted Col. Lindbergh did not come to England with his wife and child on business.

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Although Texas has repealed its dry amendment, several counties find they still are dry under the un-repealed "local option" law, in effect since 1898.

CELEBRATIONS USHER IN 1936

Business Leaders Join in Bright Predictions

(By The Associated Press) New Born 1936 romped onto the scene today—his birthday marred by many a splitting headache but his future a glow of rosy promise.

Business leaders joined public officials in predicting notable improvements in the coming year. Celebrants slumbered after one of the maddest New York greetings since the boom years.

From all America—city, state and territory—came reports of celebrations that blew the lid off local regulations and tore the rubber bands from bankrolls. Troubles were forgotten—extravagance was a watchword—The New Year came in in style.

Merry makers jammed New York Times Square. Shouts of revelry poured from hotels and night clubs. Mayor LaGuardia's anti noise ban was lifted and in thousands of bars and "hot spots" the "open all night" sign hung high.

Elsewhere over the country, cities followed New York's lead. Hotels and clubs reported reservations "the largest in years." Revelers said the same thing about the checks.

The weather man played strange tricks. Matanuska colonists arriving at anchorage at Alaska on a special train found the temperature barley below freezing, but at Richmond, Va., streets were snowed under as Virginia made their annual rounds of visits to friends who kept open house.

NO EXTENSION FOR LICENSES

Lieut. Jones Gives Instruction to Highway Patrolmen

Lieut. Lester Jones, head of Division A of the State Highway Patrol said today his men had been instructed to arrest anyone seen driving a motor vehicle with old licenses.

When the motorist has applied for his license and has been unable to secure them from the branch office because of some difficulty in establishing out the title, he will be allowed to drive his vehicle provided he has a receipt showing that he has paid his money for the plates.

In such cases, where the permits must be secured from the Department of Revenue in Raleigh, the Patrol forces will accept the money for the licenses and issue a receipt which will allow the operator to continue operating his vehicle.

Lieut. Jones declared, however, that no extension of time had been granted and that anyone driving without having attempted to secure the new plates would be arrested if encountered by any of the patrolmen.

Starting December 30, Wood county, West Va., children receive 16 days of Christmas vacation.

MANY LOST AS FLYING BOAT LANDS IN SEA

Nine Passengers, Including American, Feared Dead

THREE MEMBERS OF CREW LOST

Pilot of Imperial Airways Liner Picked Up After Wreckage Found Near Egypt

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Hope was abandoned tonight for 12 persons including the American, James C. Luke, lost in the crash last night of the Imperial Airways liner, City of Khartoum.

London, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Nine passengers of the air liner City of Khartoum, including an American whose name was given as C. Luke and three members of the crew, were feared dead today after the Imperial Airways plane crashed in the Mediterranean.

Searchers abandoned virtually all hope that any occupants of the flying boat would survive except the pilot, who was picked up last night after the wreckage was found submerged four miles southwest of Alexandria, Egypt.

Officers said the disaster apparently was due to a failure of an engine of the flying boat.

The Imperial Airways office announced that the fourth man of the crew, Pilot Vernon Garry-Wilson, was saved.

Ships and planes searched the Mediterranean area for the missing persons.

The wrecked plane had taken off from Marlbella at noon yesterday and wireless the Alexandria airport at 5:20 p. m. that she was preparing in her wireless aerial in preparation for a landing.

A landing party sighted her still flying over the sea at 5:35 p. m. After that the flying boat was seen aloft no more.

With her failure to arrive a search was launched immediately six hours later H. M. S. Brilliant reported that she had picked up Pilot Wilson from the sea. At midnight the vessel discovered some of the wreckage of the plane but no indication of the fate of the passenger and other members of the crew.

Merchants Expect Better Business, Secretary States

Retail Sales in North Carolina Amounted to Approximately \$400,000,000 in Past Year

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

RALEIGH, Jan. 1.—North Carolina merchants are looking forward to even better business in 1936 than they enjoyed in 1935 and are expecting the new year to be the best since 1929. Willard L. Dowell, executive secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association, said today.

Retail sales in North Carolina during 1935 amounted to approximately \$400,000,000, Dowell estimated. Indications are that sales should increase from 10 to 15 per cent in 1936 over 1935 sales, with the result that during the present year the merchants should do a gross retail business of about \$500,000,000, Dowell said.

"Retail business is now in the most vigorous period of recovery it has experienced since the depression, as far as North Carolina is concerned, and most of the merchants in the state are more optimistic than they have ever been concerning the future" Dowell said. "Bank deposits have increased about \$7,000,000,000, incomes of the farmers have increased tremendously during the past two years and there is every reason to believe that these farm incomes are going to continue to increase, regardless of the outcome of the national election in November."

"There is also greater activity in building trades now than in five years and most authorities agree that there is going to be more building in 1936 than since 1929, which means increased employment in the heavy industries and a consequent increasing in spending, which will of course help the retail merchants. There are also reasons to believe that the Government will continue its spending program, probably not on as large a scale as during the past two or three years."

"Accordingly, almost all of the merchants in the state with whom I have talked lately are extremely optimistic and looking forward to the New Year, expecting it to be the best since 1929."

The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

JAIL IS A GOOD PLACE FOR THEM

New Year's celebration or no celebration the persons that turned in two false alarms around midnight last night should spend some time in jail if it can be learned who they were.

TIME TO CLEAN UP

Our attention has been called to the fact that there is a city ordinance that would require property owners to have snow cleaned off the sidewalks adjacent to their property and the property owners are urged to have this work at once and to give the jobs to the city's unemployed as a measure of relief for them.

If the citizens will do their part by having their sidewalks cleaned and the city will get at its job of cleaning up the streets there would be considerable labor for the unemployed.

Any person wishing to procure labor to do this work can get same by calling the county welfare office or the city police department.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Continued from Page One who came back. For 20-odd years his long-winded essays on tariffs bored colleagues and reporters on Capitol Hill. Those who thought

NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth

SYNOPSIS: Allie West just has confessed the truth to the mister who recently buried Terry Willett's father. The truth is that she loves Terry, and is kept from acknowledging the fact by her pride. She is on her way back to Washington; meanwhile her father and Terry, a New York, are negotiating with a blackmailer named LaMarr, who tells Ray West that Allie killed a man in the tropics. Terry, who knows that LaMarr is lying to with Ray.

Chapter 32 TENSE SCENE

ALLAIRE drove back to Washington at a very reasonable rate of speed for her. Once or twice she seemed to twist her shoulders impatiently, and once she blew her horn for no reason at all - just banged the horn button with her gloved fist.

Another time she said "Damn!" in accents loud and clear, and frowned mightily. All of which might have pointed to an intense mental struggle.

But when she rolled into Washington in the early evening she knew perfectly well that she was going to see Terry Willett again.

Chasing after a man! She banged the horn button again and turned in at the entrance drive of her mother's home.

As she walked past the drawing room she heard a sudden incredulous exclamation and two strange men pounded at into the hall and looked at her as though she were a walking grenade. One of them said, "My God!"

"Miss West!" croaked the other. "Why, yes," said Allaire, "what's the matter?"

"Matter? Your father has had us looking high and low for you the last two days and here you come walking in!"

Her mother was right behind them. She pushed them aside and looked at her daughter with an expression of relief mixed with amazement.

"Where on earth have you been?" she said weakly. "Hell has been popping in New York."

"I AM MARR." That's all that Rayburne West had said. He looked strained. Courtney Rayburne West of Meadbrook, Cannes, Del Monte, and Westlands.

So did George Fox of Harvard and the United States Foreign Service. Terry Willett threw his cigarette in the fireplace and stood by the man, his hands locked behind his back.

LaMarr. He was ushered in and stood near the door, his eyes glancing swiftly from one to the other. He was groomed as if he'd just come from a Fifth Avenue tea and mustache. Tall, dark-eyed powerfully built and impeccably dressed - no wonder Nell West had been surprised at her Ramon.

"Why do we meet here?" he asked Ray suspiciously.

"Does that make any difference?" "It does, Mr. West. Ah, yes. I do not go to strange houses that seem remarkably quiet and find myself with three men, your plans, Mr. West?" There was a sudden peremptory ring of steel in his soft-spoken voice.

"Mr. Fox you know," said Ray steadily. "And Mr. Willett is also acquainted with the circumstances. Don't be afraid."

LaMarr's eyes flickered. "Afraid?" he repeated, amused. "I am not afraid for myself. During negotiations of this sort I find it wise to carry - protection. Just let me advise then, Mr. West, discretion above all else."

His hand came part way out of the inside of his coat and they saw the blue steel butt of a revolver. "A mere matter of detail," he said politely and slid the weapon back.

He sat down comfortably, nodding to George Fox.

Willett had been inspecting him keenly. He stirred in his position at the fireplace and LaMarr's quick glance was on him in an instant.

"This gentleman is acquainted with the circumstances, you say?" "Yes," said Terry. "I'm plenty acquainted. He seated himself on the edge of the desk, and folded his arms. His face as he regarded the urbane LaMarr was not too pleasant.

"Do you enjoy this matter of trying to hear a woman?" he asked curiously.

"I do not believe I have had the honor."

"My name's Willett. I happen to be interested in what you're trying to jam through here. You know, LaMarr, there are three ways of dealing with blackmailers. One is to call the police. He paused. "But Mr. West doesn't want that."

"No," smiled LaMarr. "Mr. West is wise."

"And a second is to pay up and like it."

"Ah, then, Mr. West would be wise."

"And the third," said Willett unemotionally, "is to beat hell out of the blackmailer every time you see his face."

LaMarr's black eyes swept him swiftly.

"That," he murmured, "I think I have shown you would not be so wise."

Fox felt that absurd little thrill he had felt several times before when Terry Willett prepared to act. He'd swung the lamp of reason before; he tried it again.

"Get to the point, Terry," he urged. "Tell him what you know."

"Sure," said Willett. "LaMarr, right now, the first way is out. No police. And so is the second, because you haven't any story that would hurt anybody. Allaire went to those docks because I took her there. She shot a man in self-defense to protect me. But that man didn't die. He lived. So there's your mysterious murder gone up in smoke. You haven't any facts, LaMarr, and your bluff is being called."

"So," he said thoughtfully, "there goes the second way of dealing with a blackmailer, a sneaky breed like a kidnaper."

A MARR'S face was inscrutable. There was a tightening of his mouth, but that was all.

"If Mr. West chooses to believe you, that is his affair," he said smoothly. "I know I don't."

"You don't have to believe me. You knew Hildez wasn't killed, but you took a chance on nobody else knowing it, and nobody is going to pay you a nickel for that fake yarn of yours."

"Now get out of here, LaMarr, while your skin is still safe. And if there's any further trouble from you I'll beat you into something crawly and shapeless and half blind. Maybe I'll do it now. I don't like you, LaMarr."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'Character in "The Faerie Queen"'.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-51 indicating starting positions for clues.

Wall Street grinned when Henry Morgenthau was promoted to the Treasury from Farm Credit.

Mr. Morgenthau is no brilliant financier - probably never will be. But he is an excellent administrator - one of the best at Washington.

He knows his limitations and hearkens to the advice of experts in finance. He is carrying the nation's largest public debt at a lower cost than Uncle Sam paid ten years ago.

He is buying new money at amazingly low rates, diving into the market at happy moments. He is collecting every cent in revenue without any favor to partisans or plutocrats.

There has been surprisingly little graft in revenue (figure) law enforcement. Government bonds are above par, despite many buyers' hostility toward New Deal fiscal and monetary policies.

Wall Street now regards him with what an acute observer terms " begrudging respect." Even FDR listens respectfully to his young hero-worshipper. No voice speaks louder (or economy - or at least system -) in public expenditures than "young Morgenthau's." He's still a boy doing a man-sized job. And the Treasury staff worships him for his kindness and thoughtfulness.

INTERIOR: "Honest Harold" Ickes is probably the only Cabinet member who thinks that FDR is a mite conservative. He is the professional reformer of a reform administration.

You have to know his background to sense the depth of his hatred for pre-New Deal social, economic, political folkways. It explains his crabbled, cautious disbursement of PWA millions - his best-known activity - and his pug-nacity.

Mr. Ickes battled Sam Insull when the utility magnate was Chicago's leading citizen - therefore his partiality to public power plans. He bucked Bill Thompson when the Windy City Mayor ruled the roost - therefore his detestation of politicians. He brooded morbidly while cattle barons and oil producers ran wild on the West's reserves - therefore his crusade for conservation.

But until FDR turned on him he had lost every battle and developed a severe inferiority complex. They's why he sticks out his chin - and his tongue - so often. He's making up for lost time.

Mr. Ickes is still an enigma. You like or hate him intensely. FDR admires him. Interior Department scandals have torpedoed two administrations - Taft's and Harding's. Planning enlargement of its field, which has made the department a miniature government in itself, Mr. Roosevelt needed an honest and courageous man. This thrifty Scotchman who abhors politicians was the providential answer to the presidential prayer. He fills the bill and protects the Boss.

New York By JAMES McMULLIN

CAUSE: This New Year's Day finds a marked change in backstage New York psychology compared with a year ago. A sullen and rather hopeless hostility towards the New Deal has been transformed into what a football coach would describe as "the old fight." Big time bankers and industrial leaders have shed all ideas of compromising with Roosevelt. They are ready to devote all their energies - and dollars - that may be needed to smash him

the cause that counts - not the candidate.

IMPROVED: The outstanding development of 1935 in the security dealing world was the startling discovery that it was possible to function normally under Securities Exchange Commission rule. This time change Commission rule. This time last year it looked as if a number of Wall Street firms would soon perish of financial starvation. Not only have there been surprisingly few casualties - most Stock Exchange firms are making a little money.

The croakers thought surely their bodings would be justified when Joe Kennedy quit as SEC chairman. But ex-brain-truster Jim Landis fooled 'em all by being just as fair-minded and reasonable as his pre-decessor.

The brokerage boys aren't sure just where they go from here - but chances that they will consistently be able to buy shoes for baby he've vastly improved.

CREDIT: The banks didn't do so badly last year, all things considered. The banking act could have been much harder to take. Their worst nightmare - government ownership of the Federal Reserve Banks - was averted. Their earnings are gradually improving despite low money rates - though they hate to admit it.

Many banking leaders still view with alarm the twin bugaboos of government competition and unwieldy excess reserves. Fear of inflation breathes heavy on their necks. As a group they are gloomier than either security dealers or business men. But you don't hear any more talk about secession from the Federal Reserve system or a abandonment of banking functions for trust business only.

You still hear the private complaint that the government hasn't yet told its bank examiners that it's safe to be more liberal with credit since the 1935 banking act was passed. Bankers plaintively inquire how the heck they can loosen up as urged when loans the least bit out of the ordinary continue to draw raised eyebrows from the Federal Reserve's own inspectors.

INDUSTRY: New York analysts rate the big event of the industrial year the courage of the motor industry in revamping its production schedule and offering new models at what is normally the dullest season. This boosted recovery all along the line because the auto makers are the biggest buyers of so many other products.

Even more to the point, they got away with it very nicely. Only dealers stuck with trade-ins over the winter are crabbing. Eventually the manufacturers will have to share this burden - or watch a lot of dealers fold up - but it won't cramp their progress seriously.

Most utilities are coming out of the financial woods in great shape. The sustained increases in power

production tells their story. Most power leaders are also confident they will be rescued by court edict, Congressional amendment or some device of their own planning from the shadow of extinction that dogged them all year. But they will continue to sail close-hauled until the last New Deal cloud is dissipated.

MOBILE: The railroads are recovery's step-children. Almost alone among industries, 1935 brought them no sign of cheer. Traffic has been much better lately than in the latter part of 1934 - but not enough better to solve their problems.

1936 looks still more ominous. They will be constantly badgered by legislation which would benefit their labor and increase their costs and by proposals for public ownership. Several of them will find it harder and harder to pay their debts.

The administration has no wish to take over the railroads, Jesse Jones will do his best to ease the financial burdens of those that are reasonably solvent - as in the cases of Great Northern and Illinois Central. But experts figure a fundamental change in our transportation system is enroute with ever wider use of the truck's advantage in mobility.

NOTICE OF SALE BY MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage dated December twenty-ninth, 1934, made and executed by L. W. Patterson and wife, Clara B. Patterson, and appearing of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book N-20 at page 21, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., at about twelve o'clock, M., on Monday, January Twenty-fifth, 1936 the following described tract of land which is situated in the aforesaid State and Pitt County, and is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING in the Greenville road at the Gum Branch ditch and running with said road a northerly direction with J. E. Mumford line; thence N. 82-3-4 W. to the canal, J. F. Hart corner; thence a southerly direction with various courses of said canal to W. B. Alexander line; thence a southerly direction with W. B. Alexander line to the beginning, containing 25 acres, more or less.

This December 13th, 1935. H. P. Rasberry, Mortgagee. Dec. 23-1tw-4tw.

Try Our Want Ads.

Advertisement for January Specials on shoe repair work. Lists prices for men's and ladies' shoes and heels.

Advertisement for The New York Shoe Store. Features 'January Specials' and 'Special on Korry Kome Jobs'. Located at 925 Dickinson Ave.

Large advertisement for Blount Fertilizer Co. featuring a birthday cake illustration and the text 'We're 3 Years Old! but we've had 46 years' experience'. Includes details about fertilizer products and company information.

Social and Personal

Gilbert Peel, Wesley Peel and Alton Stokes left yesterday for Greenville, Tenn., where they will be on the tobacco market.

Charles Cobb, Hoover Taft, Charles and Earl Shuff, Jim and Ronald Slay will return tomorrow to Duke University, Durham, to resume their studies.

Miss Verda Wilson has returned from Florida and Cuba, where she spent the holidays.

Mrs. Picklen Arthur and her sisters, Miss Eugenia and Vivian Scarborough, of near Kingston, returned yesterday from Orlando, Florida, where they spent the holidays.

Howard Wilson has returned to Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, John Collins, Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Britt of Ayden, have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coleman have returned from Daytona Beach, Florida, where they have been spending the holidays with Mr. Coleman's parents.

Miss Lucy Jones, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, returned to Birmingham, Alabama today to resume her studies.

Miss Eta Bert Warren and Julia Warren, of Trenton and Frank Williamson, of Winston-Salem, returned home today after spending the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Joe Henderson has returned to Richmond, Va., to resume her studies.

H. S. Ragsdale and Ray Oglesby left yesterday for Carthage, Tenn.

Powell Bland is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale.

E. G. Garrett left yesterday for Huntington, W. Va., to be on the tobacco market.

Rev. R. C. Grady left today for Wilmington, he will be accompanied home by Mrs. Grady, who has been visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parrish and Mr. Warren Parrish have returned from Richmond, Va., where they have been spending the holidays.

Mrs. H. L. Pate and son, Lloyd Pate, have returned to their home in Kingston after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor.

Freeman Parrish left yesterday for Shelbyville, Ky., after spending the holidays here with his family.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in the parish house.

8:00 p. m.—The Nurses' Council will meet with Mrs. James L. Evans.

A New Year Greeting.

To every man, woman, boy and girl in Greenville and Pitt County, may I say to you in the words of a fellow pastor:

"We greet you anew with Christian love, wishing for you:
"New mercies, new blessings, new light on the way,
"New courage, new hope and new strength for the day,
"New notes of thanksgiving, new chorals of delight,
"New praise in the morning, new songs in the night."
As life is woven for us into the shadowy cloth of memory, God and you, our friends, are the threads of gold that tangle not nor fade with the passing of the years.
And our holiest wish is that the golden threads of God and you may ever be so closely woven that the pattern will be perfect and complete."

Again we greet you on this first day of 1936.

J. A. McIVER, Pastor,
Immanuel Baptist Church,
Greenville, N. C.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 29, 1935.

The Golden Text was from Isaiah 60:1. "Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Zachariah stood, and said unto the Lord: Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken any thing from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." And Jesus said unto him: This day is salvation come to this house, forasmuch as he also is a son of Abraham. For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." (Luke 19:8-10)

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love. Regardless of what another may say or think on this subject, I speak from experience. Prayer, watching, and working, combined with self-immolation, are God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successfully done for the Christianization and health of mankind." (Page 1.)

FREE ALMANACS

Local stores selling Black-Draught and Cardui have a limited number of copies of the new 1936 Ladies' Birthday Almanac. Demand for these popular almanacs is reported to be heavier this year than ever before. They are free to those who ask for one, as long as the supply lasts.

Phil Guthrie Given Private Plane License

Phil Guthrie, local boy who recently was awarded his private license to fly an airplane, has procured one of the planes of Al Hoffman and will be located at the air field here.

Guthrie made his solo test flight in Durham recently and was granted his permit.

Hoffman has left the city and Guthrie will be in charge of one of the planes heretofore operated by Hoffman.

FIERCE KEA BIRDS PREY ON NEW ZEALAND FLOCKS

Wellington, N. Z. (AP)—New Zealand sheep farmers have asked for government aid in destroying the kea bird, one of the worst pests the sheep farmer must contend with.

The birds alight on the backs of the sheep, digging sharp beaks into their victims until they reach the kidney fat, which they devour.

Thousands of sheep have been killed in this manner each year. The birds previously kept to the higher country, but have of late followed the flocks to the low country.

FOUR WINE INTO DANUBE HUNGARIAN SOLONS' ADVICE

Budapest (AP)—Stephen Georger, member of parliament, discussing the situation of Hungarian wine growers, suggested that half of the country's annual wine production be thrown into the Danube.

Georger said the overproduction of wine on account of ever increasing trade restrictions preventing its exportation, has reduced the price to about 2 cents a quart.

If half of the wine were destroyed he argued, the remaining half could be sold at home for from 6 to 8 cents a quart.

Forty-one thousand acres are contained in California's state redwood park areas.

Miss Taylor At Home

Miss Louise Taylor has returned from a visit in Burlington, Spring Hope and Thomasville. While in Thomasville she was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Inocencio Boyles and Douglas Crutchfield, which was solemnized in the Burlington Methodist church on Saturday evening, December 28th.

The Pelican Island reservation in south Florida, created in 1903, was the first federal bird refuge established in the United States.

University Gets Unclaimed Cash Under State Law

School to Get About \$15,000 at Once and More in Future From Unclaimed Bank Deposits

Reflector Bureau, Sri Walker Hotel.

RALEIGH, Jan. 1.—The University of North Carolina will get about \$150,000 almost at once and more in the future, as a result of the decision by the State Banking department that the state Escheats law applies to unclaimed and unrecognized bank deposits, as well as to unclaimed legacies, trusts, unclaimed liabilities in closed banks and so forth, according to an announcement issued today by Commissioner of Banks Gurney P. Hood and Thad Eure, agent of the Escheats Committee of the University of North Carolina.

Only those accounts which have been unclaimed or unrecognized for a period of five years or more will be turned over to the University of North Carolina, according to the announcement. The university also agrees to waive the statute of limitations and to refund the full amount of any of these unclaimed and unrecognized deposits whenever requested by its original owner after he has proved his ownership. Accordingly, it is pointed out in a letter now going out to all the banks in the state, that they are running no risk in turning over to the University the funds contained in these old and unclaimed accounts.

In the letter being sent out to all the banks by the Treasurer of the University, it is pointed out that the escheats statutes have been studied by "able counsel" who have held that they apply to unclaimed and unrecognized deposits which have remained in banks for a period of five years or more, and that such funds may accordingly be paid over to the University, with the provision that they shall be refunded to the bank for payment to the proper parties upon proof of their claims or to parties directly. A blank is inclosed upon which the banks are asked to list all such unclaimed accounts.

In addition to this amount which the University expects to get from the banks under the escheats law, Mr. Eure expects to have obtained approximately \$65,000 from other sources for the University by the time the escheats committee meets the latter part of this month.

"Singer Of Psalms" To Present Program At Jarvis Memorial

Jesse Phillips-Robertson, "singer of the Psalms of David," will present a program at the Union service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist church Sunday, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The one-time football player and musical entertainer, who turned to religious singing, will usher in the New Year for the churches of the community with a program of Psalter music and lore.

Eight years ago a husky football player came out of the Pacific Northwest to be in the backfield at an Eastern university. That young man played good football, they say; and then he found himself singing in Fio Ziegfeld and Eddie Cantor musical shows. Today this same singing athlete, Jesse Phillips-Robertson, is recognized as a musical specialist unique in the annals of the profession. Robertson is known everywhere in his field as "the Singer of the Psalms of David."

In keeping with the spirit of the psalms, replete with mention of musical instruments, Robertson uses numerous accessories in his program. He has gathered innumerable mementos and instruments from the Holy Land and the Orient in general. He demonstrates, for example, the tinkling and the loud sounding cymbals of the Scriptures, the top, the silver trumpet, the ram's horn, the zamoor, or double pipe, the lute, the camel and sheep bell. He has surrounded himself, in his programs and in his studio, with such quaint possessions as sackcloth and ashes, the traditional rod and staff, ancient script, a spinning-wheel, shepherd's slings and sling-stones from the Valley of Elah, tear-bottles and scores of similar relics which add atmosphere and historical accuracy to his recitals.

Despite his predilections for the Hebrew lore, Robertson is of Scottish-Irish descent, without any Jewish kinship.

A Satisfied Policy Holder

Greenville, N. C.
January 1, 1936.

Mr. J. S. Willard, Agent,
Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association,
Greenville, N. C.

Dear Mr. Willard:

Please express to your good company, THE MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION of Omaha, Nebraska, my appreciation for settlement of my recent illness.

Since the issuance of my policy in 1927 they have paid me eight different claims amounting to \$369.94 and this payment brings the total benefits that I have received under my policy, up to \$433.26 for nine separate claims and I am pleased to say that each and every claim was entirely satisfactory.

Wishing you and your good company a Happy and Prosperous New Year, I am,

Yours very truly,
C. B. MAYO.

LIFE IN 1935



Whatever else 1936 holds for John Smith, he is certain to hear much of the fact that it is "election year". Apparently certain, too, are new developments in the Italo-Ethiopia conflict, new advances in the fields of aviation and science, new trends in industrial activity.

By HERBERT YAHRAES (Associated Press Staff Writer)

If John Smith feels up to it New Year's morning, he can foretell some of the developments likely to touch his life in 1936.

Heading his list may well be the presidential campaign, for he will expect to hear "It's an election year" offered over and over again as a reason for developments not only in politics but also in business, although economists find little to support a conclusion that a national campaign inevitably disturbs the world of trade.

He may be convinced that the outcome will affect him personally, especially if the constitution becomes a paramount issue or the campaign centers on candidates with diametrically opposed views as to how, if at all, the government should aid the unemployed, regulate business, control farm production.

Economic Trends

Because business developments affect his pocketbook, he may venture into prophecy on the basis of economic trends as the year closes, noting that more of his acquaintances are building homes, with government aid; that one of the factories down by the tracks is improving its plant; that the stores seem more crowded than usual. He may take into consideration, too, the complaints he hears about taxes, and his wife's remark that food bills are higher.

Setting down what may happen in 1936, John Smith will not note the probability of important developments abroad, especially in the Mussolini-Ethiopia-League of Nations situation.

Perhaps he will find the factors

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by James Jones and wife, Stella Jones, Larry Jones and wife, Letha Jones, to S. O. Worthington on the 4th day of April, 1934, as recorded in Book O-19, at page 532, and that order of resale made by the Clerk of Court in such matter on the 24th day of Dec., 1935, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness in such deed of trust secured and the bid made at the first sale having been for sale at public auction for cash before the court house door in Greenville, on Thursday, the 9th day of January, 1936 at 12 o'clock Noon the following described lands, to-wit:

That certain tract of land situated, lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the south by Hugh Stokes, on the west by Hugh Stokes and Levi Stokes, on the north by P. A. Wayne, and on the east by P. A. Wayne, containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed to Bill Smith and wife, Claudia Smith, by Ed Stone and wife by deed duly recorded in the Register's office for Pitt County, to

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina—Pitt County. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust made and executed by Laura L. Hines (a widow) dated September 24th, 1925, and which said deed of trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, N. C., in Book D-16 of Mortgages, on page 264, to which reference is hereby made, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, will

at twelve o'clock, Noon Monday, January 6th, 1936 sell at public auction for cash in

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

front of the Pitt County Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, N. C., the following described real estate, lying and being in Ayden Township, Pitt County, N. C., and described as follows:

Lying in Ayden (formerly Contentnea) Township, adjoining the lands of Samuel Munford and others, known as the Tripp Place, being the same land deeded to B. A. Jones and wife, by Edwin Tripp and afterwards deeded to B. B. Jones by B. A. Jones and wife, containing 961-2 acres, more or less, by actual survey and being the lands deeded to C. S. Carr by Harry Skinner, Jr., Commissioner, in October, 1909, and afterwards deeded to Richard Wingate and wife to Jerry McLawhorn, and deeded by Jerry McLawhorn and wife to J. J. Hines and wife, L. L. Hines.

This sale is made on account of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the aforementioned deed of trust. This the 5th day of Dec., 1935.

Cardui HELPED THREE TIMES

At three different times, Cardui has helped Mrs. Ike Wright, of Sealy, Texas. "I used Cardui when a girl, for cramps, and it helped then," she writes. Next, after marriage, she reports having taken Cardui when she felt weak, nervous and restless before her children were born.

And during middle life, it helped her again. "I was miserable," she explains. "I did not have an appetite. I was very blue and upset. I remembered Cardui had helped me, so I took it again and soon began to pick up. I ate and had more strength. I kept up the Cardui and did not have any more trouble. Is it any wonder that I recommend Cardui to all my friends?"

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Just received! A shipment of GALOSHES

1.65 1.50

In answer to the many calls for galoshes, we wired for these. They're here now—both women's and children's. High and low-heeled styles. Fleece lined. Snap buttons. The weather man forecasts more bad weather—come in and get a pair now!

Blount-Harvey SHOE DEPARTMENT

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Notice! Notice!

The Perkins Company has moved its stock in the store with the Quality Clothes Shop, opposite C. Heber Forbes. We are making big reductions starting tomorrow for quick action. Below we quote a Few Prices---

- Fast Color Print 8c yd.
- Fast Color Print, values to 19c yd. 12c yd.
- Fast Color Print and Novelty Cloths, Values to 39c. Special 16c yd.
- 1 Lot Printed Silks and Taffetas, values to 98c yd. Special 39c yd.
- 1 Lot Wool Crepes and Flannels, Values to \$1.49 yd. Special 59c yd.
- 1 Lot Silk Dresses. Special \$1.00 ea.
- 1 Lot Misses' Suede Coats, sizes 14 to 20. \$2.98 Value. Special \$1.39 ea.
- 1 Lot Silk Dresses. Special \$2.00 ea.
- 1 Lot Coats, values to \$16.95. Special . \$5.00 ea.
- 1 Lot Ladies' Coats, values to \$19.95. Special \$9.95
- 1 Lot Ladies' Coats, values to \$35.00. Special \$14.95

All Hats, Underwear, Sweaters, Linen and Boy's Wash Suits at Big Reductions.

The Perkins Co.

Opposite C. Heber Forbes

J. D. AMAN

WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
423-25 Cotanch St. Greenville, N. C.
Phone 734

NEW LAWS ON CRIME LISTED

Effort to Increase Authority Over Crime Expected

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—It may as well be put down right now that an unexpected new member will go on the list of congressional subjects for this session.

The wide public interest manifested in the flight of the Lindberghs to Europe has made it further certain that efforts further to increase the federal authority over crime will be made.

Rocky Road Seen.

Granting such a movement reaches the stage where new enactments are in close prospect, however the road from there on is likely to be a rocky one. There is and always has been, in Congress an important section of influential opinion against a high degree of concentration in Washington of investigative and prosecuting power.

Men of this school always say they yield to no others in their desire to stamp out crime, but differ at fundamental points with those who favor turning over the more important police functions to federal agents. Opposition is based on the theory that it is unwise to so lift responsibility from state and local officials.

The Lindbergh Law

Congress first showed vital interest in the subject of kidnaping in 1932, when it passed the "Lindbergh law," making it a felony to transport kidnaped persons across the state lines. In 1934, measures going much further were passed, one of them making it presumptive that a kidnaping was interstate—and thus subject to federal authority—if the victim was missing more than three days.

Incidentally, the so-called "Lindbergh law" now is before the supreme court for a definitive interpretation of the scope of the phrase—"held for ransom or reward or otherwise." The question is whether holding an officer to avoid arrest falls under the heading of an abduction. The answer will be of great importance because it easily could broaden or limit the kidnap fields in which the federal government may operate.

Issues somewhat similar have arisen before in the extortion law. The acts makes it a felony to send a letter threatening harm to the recipient accompanied by demand for money or other things of value. What is of value has sometimes been hard to determine. In one case, the courts have held that threatening a judge unless he granted a new trial to a convicted criminal constituted a demand for a "thing of value."

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—A congress weary of the old and bitter argument over the when-and-how of the soldiers' bonus seems about ready to lay the ghost of that controversy. The big question now in some quarters is: Will it be the last ghost?

Nobody in Washington really believes payment in some form can be stopped again in this session—not even by veto—and that goes for such opponents as the Economy League. That organization, through the circulation of a suggested plan for limiting to veterans who cashed their certificates immediately the amount of interest they could collect, has indicated a reluctant lack of faith that the payoff can be withheld much longer. It would like at least to attach the string of thrift.

Another Threat

Moreover, in its latest handout the league has raised an idea, voiced not so long ago by President Roosevelt himself, of a new pressure specter.

The new threat seen by the league is that demands for general world war pensions for all veterans will follow when the matter of paying the bonus has been settled. It quotes the President:

"I do not need to be a prophet to assert that if these certificates, due in 1945, are paid in full today, every candidate for election to the senate or the house of representatives will in the near future be called upon in the name of patriotism to support general pension legislation for all veterans, regardless of need or age."

The whole argument, incidentally has revolved for years not around the question of whether the certificates were to be paid—that was settled affirmatively long ago—but as to when and through what means. The heavy governmental expenditures designed to spur private industry have been seized upon wholeheartedly by bonus advocates. More than \$12,000,000,000 would be scattered over the country by bonus payment; this, they argue, would be economic pump-priming of the highest order.

Powerful Appeal

The powerful appeal of pension legislation to members of congress is historic. Four Presidents, whose views perhaps could be reconciled on few other questions in all the

Claims 'Scoop'



Prof. A. M. Arnett (above) of the University of North Carolina claimed he "scooped" the country when he cited a letter he regards as proof that Woodrow Wilson wanted to enter the World War in 1915 but was prevented by the late Rep. Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, Democratic floor leader of the house that year, and Representatives Clark and Flood. The letter was written by Kitchin. (Associated Press Photo)

world, have said "no" to the bonus, but a congressional majority has gone on laboring through the years to put over immediate, full payment. There never has been an American war not followed eventually by adoption of pensions or benefits along the lines sought by the ex-service men affected.

LESSONS IN LAW-MAKING

4. The "Third House"

The conference is so important in the congressional scheme of things that it is known as the "third house."

The house of representatives, for example, passes a highly controversial bill. It goes to the senate where it may be changed by amendments. The house refuses to accept the amendments, so the bill is sent to conference.

The house appoints three or five members as conferees and the senate names an equal number. The conferees have limited power. They can deal only with the actual matters in disagreement. They cannot insert new matter or leave out matter agreed to by both houses. If they exceed their authority a point of order will lie against their report.

The conference usually is held in the senate wing of the capitol by arrangement.

The senate conferees agree to some changes, the house conferees agree to others. Finally the conferees agree on a bill somewhere between the position taken by each house. Sometimes the conferees do not give up easily and the conference drags on for days, weeks, or even months.

The stubborn fight in conference over the so-called "death sentence" clause in the utility holding company bill during the last congress is an example.

Which end of the capitol is most stubborn? The other end, of course as any senator or representative will tell you.

(Tomorrow—"Aye" and 'No')

The \$7,000,000 fortune of Johns Hopkins, a Baltimore merchant, was divided between the university and hospital which bears his name.

Indiana hunting laws do not prohibit sale of wild rabbits provided the seller does not have more than 20 in his possession at one time.

Probing Louisiana Election Practices



Rep. J. Mark Wilcox of Florida, a member of the congressional special elections committee, is shown as he arrived in New Orleans to investigate Louisiana election practices under laws the late Senator Huey P. Long has passed just before he was assassinated. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORT SLANTS

Just about 15 years ago Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, paid out \$125,000 to the Boston Red Sox for Babe Ruth. That was the beginning of the buying spree the Yankee owner went on in his determined efforts to build up a winning team.

He just about cleared the Red Sox roster of stars with several well directed flourishes of his fountain pen. He got results. Over a span of ten years, starting in 1925, his Yankees won four pennants, three world championships, finished second five times and third once.

'Buying A Pennant'

When the Colonel was shopping around with his check book wide open, the old cry of "buying a pennant" was heard "round the league." And there was plenty of ground for the accusation. Ruppert did not deny it, either. He simply said he wanted a winning team and the quickest way of getting one was to buy it.

Now along comes Tom Yawkey, the Boston Red Sox owner, to set the American league in a panic with exactly the same "building" methods. If anything, Yawkey makes Ruppert's purchases look like bargain basement shopping—and that goes for the \$125,000 the Yankees paid for Ruth.

In the three years Yawkey has owned the Red Sox he has spent more than \$1,000,000 for players. He paid \$1,000,000 for the club and has spent an equal amount on repairs and rebuilding. That still leaves him with about \$400,000,000 worth to continue his check-book thrush in his determination to take the World Series back to Boston.

Last winter he set a new high in figures for ball players when he paid \$250,000 to Clark Griffith for the release of Joen Cronin. Lyn Lary was tossed in with the bundle of cash just to give the Washington fans the idea that the deal was a trade of infielders, not an outright sale. Previously, Yawkey paid something like \$125,000 for Lefty Grove.

Now A Pennant Threat

Connie Mack got an additional \$75,000 of Yawkey gold when he turned Rube Walberg, Max Bishop and Dib Williams over to the Red Sox. Yawkey's purchase of Julius Solter, Bill Werber, George Pipgras, Lyn Lary, Fritz Ostermuller, Dusty Cooke, Rick Ferrell, Lloyd Brown, Carl Reynolds, Wesley Ferrell and others brought his expenditures for players to the \$800,000 mark.

Yawkey surpassed even himself when recently he handed Connie Mack a \$350,000 check for the exclusive rights to the services of Jimmie Fox, John Marcum and a couple of other players.

As the Red Sox shape up at present the Boston American league entry is a serious pennant threat. Marcum should prove a happy addition to the pitching staff which some managers believe is none too stable despite the return to winning form shown by Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell last season. Marcum won 17 and lost 10 for the eight-place Athletics last season. So it is not expecting too much of him to predict that he should turn in 20 victories for a team that is sure to be in the thick of the fight from the opening gun.

GOVERNOR COULD NOT CALL SPECIAL SESSION IF WISHED

(Continued from page one)

be nothing to prevent such a session from taking the bit in its mouth and running away with things, if it so desired, despite the objections of the Governor.

But the basic reason for the opposition of most of the members of the Council of State to a special session, though this reason has not been mentioned by any of them, is believed to be the fact that the 1935 general assembly increased the salaries of all but one member—the Attorney General—to \$6,000 a year to become effective in January, 1937, after their present terms of office are completed. For the Constitution prevents any general assembly from increasing the salaries of any constitutional officials during their terms of office. The reason the salary of the Attorney General was not increased was because this salary was already \$7,500 a year, then and still the highest salary of any elective official except the Governor, who gets \$10,000 a year.

If no special session is called the Secretary of State, the State Auditor, State Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruction can be sure their salaries will be upped to \$6,000 a year beginning January 1, 1937. But, if a special session should meet and decide to cut these salaries back to their previous levels, their salaries could not again be increased until January, 1941, even though the 1937 general assembly might boost them back up again. Accordingly it is believed that the fear of having their nice salary boosts cut off and the chances of getting any larger salaries than at present postponed until 1941, is one of the chief factors in the opposition of the members of the Council of State to any special session for the enactment of social security legislation or anything else. It is also believed that there must be a decided change of sentiment among these council members before any special session can be called.

Overproduction still faces the citrus industry, according to the report of the University of California agricultural extension service.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID STARS IN TOBACCO BOWL



These players were among the high school boys looked to to play an important part in deciding whether the East or the West had the best in gridiron talent. They were among the players invited to take part in the Inaugural Tobacco Bowl game, played today in Winston-Salem. Players for the Eastern team trained here for the battle.

Efforts Of Bailey Forces Fail To Dominate Dinners

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Dec. 31.—Efforts of the backers of Senator Josiah W. Bailey to turn the Wake county Jackson Day Dinner, to be held here January 8, by the Wake County Young Democrats, into a Bailey rally have failed, despite the fact that the state officers of the Young Democratic Clubs exerted tremendous pressure in an effort to have Senator Bailey invited to make the principal address at the dinner, it was learned here today from an authoritative source.

But Senator Bailey has not been invited to make the speech at the Jackson Day dinner here by the Wake county Young Democratic Club. The addresses of the evening will be delivered by Angus D. MacLean, former Solicitor General of the United States and by one other speaker yet to be named. No one here knows whether Senator Bailey has yet been invited to address any county Jackson Day dinner. He will not be invited to address the Guilford county Young Democrats at their Jackson Day dinner, since they have already invited Governor or J. C. B. Ehringhaus to address them and he has accepted. It is understood here that the officers and many of the members of the Guilford county Young Democrats are not at all friendly to Senator Bailey or to C. LeRoy Shaping, his erstwhile campaign manager, lately regarded as being one of the bitterest anti-Roosevelt and anti-New Dealers in the State. So when the Young Democrats of Guilford county invited Governor Ehringhaus, instead of Senator Bailey to be the principal speaker at their Jackson Day Dinner, it was regarded in many political circles here as an open rebuff to Bailey and Shaping in the former seat of their strength and the fountain head of patronage distribution, since the removal of the Internal Revenue offices to Greensboro.

The fact that President Ronald Houtt of the Wake County Young Democrats, refused to be dictated to either by the state officials of the Young Democratic Clubs or by the Bailey leaders here in Wake county, is regarded as being another very decided snub and rebuff for the Senator, since Wake is his home county. For after the various county presidents of the Young Democratic Clubs had been advised they would have the privilege of selecting the speakers for their respective Jackson Day dinners, they were later notified by Mrs. Pessie Phoenix, state president of the Young Democrats, that the district chairmen in various Congressional districts would select the speakers for the counties, it is understood here. The district chairmen of the Young Democrats in this, the Fourth Congressional district, is Norman Shepherd of Smithfield, with G. A. Martin, also of Smithfield, as vice chairman. Both are regarded as being strong Bailey supporters.

It is generally known that Mrs. Phoenix "suggested" to Houtt, that he invited Senator Bailey to be the principal speaker at the Wake county Jackson Day Dinner, also that he "postponed" extending any invitation to Governor Ehringhaus. It is believed that this course of action was suggested to Mrs. Phoenix by Herbert Gulley, Senator Bailey's chief "God Man Friday" in this section of the state and regarded by many as being the president of the Young Democrats. Indications are, however, that President Houtt of the Wake county Young Democrats, refused to be

dictated to either by Mrs. Phoenix or Mr. Gulley and that he was determined to select the Jackson Day Dinner speaker without any suggestions from any one. It was learned from a reliable source today that he had intended to invite Governor Ehringhaus, but that due to the delay urged by others, the Governor was invited to the Guilford county dinner and accepted before Houtt could extend the invitation.

Houtt then extended the invitation to MacLean some four or five days ago, who accepted it. But it was not announced because of the rumor from the ranks of the Baileytes.

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