



# TRAFFIC LAWS DEMAND DATA

## Misdemeanor to Give Wrong Name When Arrested

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Any person who gives a false name and address at the time of his arrest or shall refuse to produce his driver's license or to write his name and address for the purposes of identification, or fail to surrender his license on demand of a court or of the Department of Revenue, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be subject to a fine of not more than \$500 or a sentence of not more than six months in jail, according to Section 23 of the Drivers License Law, it was pointed out here today by Director Arthur Fulk of the Highway Safety Division.

So far, the department knows of only one man who has given a false name and address and orders have been issued to the state highway patrol to search for this man and find him, if possible.

He is the driver who was convicted in Shelby, after having been arrested in Kings Mountain for driving while drunk, and who gave the name of J. C. Hutchinson of Charlotte. It is now understood that this driver is a resident of South Carolina instead of North Carolina, and South Carolina authorities have also been asked to join in the search for him.

If and when he is located, it was indicated that he will be prosecuted under Section 23, for giving a false name and address, in addition to having his driver's license revoked for one year. If he is a resident of South Carolina, as reported, authorities in that state will also be asked to revoke his driving license there.

If this man had been arrested by a highway patrolman instead of a local policeman, an arrest report would have been sent to the highway safety department, which would have contained the license number of the car he was driving, as well as the name he gave when arrested. It was pointed out here today that would have made it possible to trace him and would have prevented the department from revoking the license of J. A. Hutchinson of Charlotte, who was not the man arrested and convicted.

Since the report of the conviction of a J. A. Hutchinson, and without the driving permit attached, the division had nothing else to go by. If the law required all officers, police as well as highway patrolmen, to send in arrest reports, such errors could not occur.

## PACE SETTER IN 'STORK DERBY'?



Mrs. Matthew Kenny of Toronto, Ontario, claims the leadership in that city's "stork derby" which was started when the late Charles Vance Millar, wealthy corporation lawyer, set aside a \$500,000 prize for the woman having the most babies in a ten-year period ending October 31, 1936. Mrs. Kenny (above) recently gave birth to her twelfth child since 1926, but it lived only a few minutes. (Associated Press Photo)



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

If outward appearances alone were considered, it certainly would be appropriate to conclude that the long-predicted realignment of political parties was just around the corner.

The utterances of public men are drawing a more distinct line between the conservative and liberal schools of political thought, and this line runs directly through both major parties, not between them.

Mr. Roosevelt and his followers have committed themselves to policies which they hold to be in the interest of "the common people," and which are thoroughly repugnant to the other wing of the Democratic party.

The break is so distinct that Mr. Roosevelt himself speaks of those who oppose him as "the powers of greed," and such eminent figures as Alfred E. Smith reply that the Roosevelt wing is bent on "communism."

Among the Republicans Mr. Borah charges that "selfish and sordid interests" are seeking to control the party, and the wing about which he is talking resorts with charge of "Borah radicalism."

It would be the easiest thing in the world, if only surface indications were trusted to decide that both parties were breaking squarely in two, and that the respective conservatives and liberal segments of each would unite to form two new parties, conservative and liberal.

Concessions Seen. As a matter of fact, however, few practical politicians expect any such development.

For one thing, the public statement of public men frequently go a great deal further than the same men are likely to go when faced with the actual possibilities of party disruption.

Almost all political circles fully expect that both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Borah will make certain gestures toward the rightist groups before he campaign gets completely under way. On the other hand, it is common knowledge that both conservative Republicans are willing to make concessions to the leftists.

Not that anyone looks for real harmony if either camp. Both party high commands appear reconciled to the prospect of large-scale bolting among various groups of voters. But that is quite a different thing from complete party realignment.

After all, the pull of party is very strong. It was so strong among the Democrats in the 90's that, in spite of the conservative bolt from Bryan, the party went right on. In fact, by 1904, when Alton B. Parker was the nominee, it had reorganized on lines so different that it

appeared more conservative than the G. O. P.

The same pull was so strong among the Republicans in the earlier decades of this century that the Theodore Roosevelt liberal bolt in 1912 did not interfere with a reunion eight years later, leading to a dozen years of Republican rule.

Premature Talk

Of course every year makes its own political precedents, yet it is difficult for political old-timers to see how either great party can be expected to give up its continuing identity in 1936.

It is hard for them to visualize a situation where Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Borah would be in the same party and Mr. Smith and Mr. Hoover, for instance, in the other.

In fact there is visible evidence to the contrary. Mr. Borah is attacking Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Smith says he expects to die "a Democrat." Presumably that means that even if he "takes a walk" with the Republicans this year, he means to come back later to his empty chair at the Democratic fireside.

The mere physical and mechanical difficulties of organizing a new party are far greater than any one would suppose until he has pursued the ramifications of party alignment down into the wards and townships.

Some members of the Liberty League thought a year ago that a truly "conservative" party, recruited from both old parties, could be organized in 1936 to oppose Mr. Roosevelt's reelection. They seldom mention such a possibility now. It has been a dream of the Farmer-Laborites for years to organize on a national basis as a truly "liberal" party, but not much has come of it.

During all this time there has been much premature talk about burying the Republican and Democratic parties. So far as can be learned at this writing, neither has made any appointment with the coroner.

The Landon presidential boom now has attained proportions which qualify it as a major topic of discussion wherever politicians are gathered together.

Opinions still differ widely as to what may happen between now and Republican convention time. There are those who contend that, if he conducts himself carefully, Governor Landon surely will be nominated; and there are those who are inclined to put the emphasis on the pitfalls he still faces, rather than the progress he already has made.

About the situation as it stands at the moment there is far less dispute. Politicians generally are agreed that, as of February, Governor Landon is a figure of importance in his party, to be reckoned with by every group which aspires to party control.

That situation involves both advantages and hazards for the Kansas governor, and undoubtedly is receiving the most serious consideration on the part of those friends who want to see him in the White

Entering "Critical" Stages

Actually, measured by all past standards, the Landon boom would

seem to be entering for the first time on its critical stages.

Up to the end of January, or thereabouts, Mr. Landon was just another state governor, with a good record as a vote-getter, praised by his partisans for his executive abilities and for his management of state finances, and well thought of by various eastern business men for the general qualities he had shown as governor.

Now, by reason of the formal launching of his presidential candidacy, he becomes not only a national figure, but one whose friends are actively seeking something for him. He has made a speech or two on national issues; he will be called upon to make more, and it is well established that speech-making is hazardous.

Also, the search for delegates is beginning actively. And that always means a battle.

From what has been said by those inside the Landon organization it appears that the business of enlisting delegate strength is going forward in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Washington, Oregon, California and elsewhere. The claim is disputed, but some Landon supporters say he is assured today of more convention votes than any other aspirant.

Collisions' Inevitable

The dangers which beset Governor Landon, or any other candidate, as his campaign spreads out on a national basis, are well known to every experienced politician.

It is inevitable that any such campaign must collide at various points with the campaigns of others who also seek party leadership. Already some of the partisans of Senator Borah have selected Landon as their special target. Already there are evidences of resentment in the ranks of those who have been working for months for the nomination of Col. Frank Knox.

If Landon is as "far out in front" as some of his friends say he is, the natural thing is for the friction caused by his campaign to increase as the convention nears.

In more than one similar case in the past, the ultimate power of that friction has been fatal to the man who was No. 1 on the first ballot. Seldom has any principal figure in a deadlock emerged as the nominee.

The governor's friends manifestly are making a conscious effort to minimize antagonism of this sort, and to keep on good terms with all factions. The coming weeks will see what success they will have. Upon this one thing the outcome at the Cleveland convention might easily hinge.

NOTICE  
North Carolina—Pitt County.

In The Superior Court  
Beulah Tripp

vs.  
J. A. Tripp  
The defendant, J. A. Tripp, will

## Looking for Utopia



Establishment of a Utopia that will tolerate nudism is the goal of Maurice H. Allard who is shown at Tampa, Fla., aboard his schooner the Fleetwood in which he plans to lead his followers to the West Indies in quest of a colony site. (Associated Press Photo)

take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county in Greenville, N. C., within thirty days, as required by law, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 16th day of January, 1936.  
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk  
Superior Court Pitt County.  
Jan. 15-16w-4wk.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a Deed of Trust executed by Alonza Boyd

and wife, Lizzie Boyd, on the 10th day of March, 1923, and recorded in Book U-14, page 529, we will on Saturday, the

7th day of March, 1936

12 o'clock, noon at the courthouse door in Pitt County, Greenville, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin with pointers in the run of the said Pine Log Branch canal, a corner between Mary E. Tyson and Lawrence Anderson; thence with the agreed chopped line made between Ruel Willoughby and Geo. W. Hemby and Arden Eynum in the year 1884, and recorded in Book F-4, page 237, as follows: S. 7 E. 112 ft.; S. 2-30 E. 257 ft.; S. 1-20 E. 153 ft.; S. 3-30 E. 155 ft.; S. O-30 E. 98 ft.; S. 6-05 E. 50 ft.; S. 2-40 E. 283 ft.; S. 1-50

E. 261 ft.; S. 2-20 E. 242 ft.; S. 1-40 E-174 ft.; S. 3-05 E. 183 ft.; to an iron pin with pointers on the N. edge of a ditch, a corner between Mary E. Tyson and Lawrence Anderson in Sylvester Memby's line;

thence with the dividing line between said Tyson and Hemby along the N. edge of the ditch N. 81-35 W. 700 ft.; N. 79-35 W. 500 ft. to an iron pin on the N. edge of said ditch, a corner made today between said Tyson and R. E. Willoughby; thence with the dividing line made today between said Tyson and Willoughby N. 923 ft. to an iron stake with pointers, another corner between them; thence with another of their dividing lines made today, N. 77-55 E. 952 ft. to an iron stake with pointers in a ditch, another corner between them; thence with another dividing line made between

them today through the field N. 2-10 W. 1169 ft. to the center of the Stantonburg Road; thence with the said road N. 75-20 E. 521 ft.; N. 56 E. 195 ft. to the center of Pine Log Branch canal bridge; thence up the run of the said canal to its beginning, containing 93 acres, more or less.

This land is sold subject to all unpaid taxes.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of Alonza Boyd and wife, Lizzie Boyd, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust.

A deposit of 10 per cent will be required from the purchaser at the sale.

This the 21st day of Jan., 1936.  
Interstate Trustee Corporation,  
Substituted Trustee.  
Durham, N. C.  
Feb. 10-11w-4wk.

# Pick-Up and Delivery

## Norfolk Southern Railroad

Now offers this new service on less than carload shipments. It will collect and deliver free of charge, with a few minor exceptions, or if you elect to transport your freight to and from its depot an allowance of 5 cents per 100 pounds will be made to you.

Collect on delivery shipments will also be accepted when originating at and destined to certain stations on Norfolk Southern Railroad.

For advice and information apply to your local agent or any other representative of the railroad,

## Ship By

# Norfolk Southern Railroad

# MANY AGAINST DEATH BY GAS

## Witnesses of Triple Execution Favor Old Method

Reflector Bureau,  
Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Electrocution is still regarded as better than lethal gas for the execution of condemned men, newspaper men and witnesses who saw the triple execution in Central Prison here yesterday, still maintain.

In this triple execution Friday, William Long, Alabamance county negro youth, was electrocuted and J. T. Sanford and Thomas Watson, Durham negroes, were executed with lethal gas. The newsmen and witnesses who saw all three men die, and who have seen the previous two executions by gas, agreed that the electric chair is much easier and much quicker for the man being executed, as well as much less unpleasant to watch.

Only two shocks of electricity were required to bring death to Long, whose heart action ceased after one shock of 21-2 minutes and one of 11-2 minutes. He lost consciousness immediately. Less than 15 minutes elapsed from the time he entered the death chamber until his body was removed. To all intents and purposes, he died instantly, without any gasping, wheezing or choking and without any spasms and convulsions. Death was swift and painless.

Sanford was the first to die in the gas chamber yesterday. A much longer period of time is required to prepare the chamber for a gas execution, while much more time elapses from the time the man to be executed is strapped in the chair until he loses consciousness. Almost three minutes elapsed from the time prison guards finished strapping Sanford in the death chair until the switch was pulled which dumped the sodium cyanide into the sulphuric acid under the chair. From five to eight seconds then elapsed before the gas fumes reached his nostrils, while it was probably 30 seconds more before he lost consciousness.

Loud, whistling moans were heard plainly through the double plate glass windows as his body was wracked with spasms and convulsions, although he was already unconscious. He was not pronounced dead until 10-12 minutes after he started breathing the poison gas. Watson's death was very similar to that of Sanford, with the exception that he made no sound, though his body was shaken with convulsions.

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

**DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY**

**\$ DON**

**In Greenville**

**Thursday Feb. 13th**

WITH THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS PARTICIPATING:

J. C. Penny Co.	Van Dyke Furniture Co.	Charles Store Co.
C. Heber Forbes	Greenville News-Leader	McLellan's Stores Co.
Blount-Harvey Co.	Coburn Shoes, Inc	Batchelor Clothing Store
W. T. Grant Co.	Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store	The Gloria Shoppe
Bloom's	Young Mercantile Co.	Daily Reflector
Quinn-Miller Furniture Co.	Pitt Drug Co.	Meek's Hardware Co.
White's Store	Bissett Drug Store	J. A. Watson
	Home Furniture Store	

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club will meet.

7:30 p. m.—The Drama Group of The American Association of University Women will meet in Ragsdale Hall at the college.

8:00 p. m.—The Choral Club will meet in Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Pitts at the home of Mrs. O. G. Guiley.

6:30 p. m.—The Monthly Supper Club of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet in the church.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Lewis Whitcarver will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Annie Rosamond Horne, bride-elect.

7:30 p. m.—The Committee on Religious Education of Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the parsonage.

THURSDAY

11:00 a. m.—Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne will be hostess at a bridge luncheon, honoring her niece, Miss Annie Rosamond Horne, bride-elect.

3:00 p. m.—Miss Gretchen Willard will entertain at bridge honoring Miss Annie Rosamond Horne.

7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Savage for rehearsal.

FRIDAY

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Hubert Joyner will be hostess at bridge at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, complimenting Miss Annie Rosamond Horne.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will observe annual Ladies' Night at the Woman's Club building.

Mrs. Mangum Improving. Friends of Mrs. D. L. Mangum will be glad to learn that she is much improved after a very serious mastoid operation. She will leave the hospital this week and go to the home of her daughter at 1207 Alabama avenue, Durham, where she will be for some time.

Leaves Hospital. Friends of Mister T. B. Lupton, Jr. will be glad to learn that he is improving and returned to his home from the hospital today.

Mrs. Rose At Home. Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. J. H. Rose and little daughter left the hospital today and returned to their home on East Tenth street.

Boy Scout First Aid. The first aid specialization training course sponsored by the Greenville district Boy Scouts will be held this evening at 7:30 in room 209 Austin building at East Carolina Teachers College. Lieutenant Lester Jones is instructor.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones announce the birth of a son, Harold, Jr., on Sunday, February 2nd, 1936.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. "Spirit" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches and societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 9.

The golden text was from I Cor. 2:10. "The spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "If we live in the spirit, let us also walk in the spirit." (Gal. 5:25).

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: "There is but one spiritual existence—the life of which corporeal sense can take no cognizance. The divine Principle of man speaks through immortal sense. If a material body—in other words, mortal material sense—were permeated by Spirit, that body would disappear to mortal sense, would be deathless. A condition precedent to communion with Spirit is the gain of spiritual life."

Valentine Party at College. A Valentine party, given to the Senior French majors in the college Friday night by R. C. Deal, head of the Foreign Language department, and Mrs. Deal.

The Valentine idea was carried out in the entertainment features, the decorations and refreshments. The French was in evidence also, as in the game of hearts the word "Coeurs" was used instead of "Hearts." Very attractive silhouettes with French inscriptions were given as table prizes for high score. The prizes for high and low score were boxes of candy differing only in size.

Miss Corinna Mial, under whom the Seniors do their practice teaching, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, assistant dean of women, were guests.

Choral Club Meets Tonight. The Choral Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the library to begin rehearsals on an Easter cantata "The Redeemer," by Charles Dickinson, directed by Louis Bullock of Goldsboro. Everyone who enjoys singing, and especially choir members, are invited and urged to be present. There will not be any dues.

Miss Collie III. Friends will be sorry to learn that Miss Jarlie Collie is ill at her home on Dickinson avenue.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 1. Dug out 2. Motives 15. Conditment 16. Nautical yearbook 17. Anger 18. Ten times the square of three 19. Silent 20. Sun god 21. Egyptian river 22. Substance used on a violin bow 24. Toxop numming bird 25. Crows old 27. Automotive fuel: colloq. 28. Brother of Odin 29. Diner 31. Suspicious: slang 32. By the ocean 33. Deer's horns 34. Agate: prefix 37. Red 38. Faculty 39. Symbol for neon 41. Founder of the Quaker state 42. College degree 43. Accessory of an automobile engine 48. Antique 49. Ax handle 51. Depart 52. Myself 53. Lubricate 54. On the ocean 55. Edge 57. Staring 58. Sting of a mosquito 60. Symbol for iron 61. Kind of fish 62. Grapes of related species 64. Edible tuber 65. Structural unit of a cell 67. Character in "Parsifal" 69. Exerts to the utmost 70. Prophecies 11. General aspect of a landscape 19. Otherwise 22. Beam of light 25. Be present at 26. God of war 27. Large 28. Dash 29. Syllable of hesitation 33. Imposing entrance 35. Resist authority 36. Sarcas 40. Festival 41. Hair ointments 42. Marked by grace and refinement 44. Short for a man's name 45. Six-line stanza 46. Manifest 47. Rescinds 48. Hasten 49. Fruitless 50. Dramatic musical composition 55. Weird 58. Genus of the maple tree 59. Garden plots 62. Alcoholic liquor 63. Devoured 64. Metal-bearing rock 66. S—oil liquid measure: abbr. 68. Abraham's birthplace

DOWN 1. Flowering plant 2. Desert train 3. Under poetic 4. Alternative 5. Fasten 6. Picking out 7. Wilson's secretary of the navy 8. Consider 9. City in Minnesota 10. Exist 11. Island in the Aegean Sea 12. Rudest 13. Aborigines

15 16 17 21 24 29 34 41 48 52 57 61 65 69 18 19 22 23 25 26 27 28 30 31 32 33 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 43 44 45 46 47 49 50 51 53 54 55 56 58 59 60 62 63 64 66 67 68 70

SCOUT TROOPS HOLD SESSION

Celebrate 26th Anniversary of Scouting

The Greenville Scout Troops held a joint Troop meeting Saturday evening at 6:00 at the Rotary Club building, in celebration of the Twenty-Sixth Anniversary of Scouting.

Before the meeting started, the boys that came early played basketball. Later Billy Tolson, gave the boys about thirty minutes drill. At 6:35 all of the boys met down around the fire place and listened to the annual Anniversary Week broadcast made by President Roosevelt, Walter W. Head, President of Scouting, and the Chief Scout Executive. The program was concluded by the Scouts all over the United States re-dedicating themselves to Scouting by giving the Scout Oath "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and obey the Scout Law. To help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." and Law 1. A Scout is Trustworthy. 2. A Scout is Loyal. 3. A Scout is Helpful. 4. A Scout is friendly. 5. A Scout is Courteous. 6. A Scout is Kind. 7. A Scout is Obedient. 8. A Scout is Cheerful. 9. A Scout is Thrifty. 10. A Scout is Brave. 11. A Scout is Clean. 12. A Scout is Reverent. The Scout Oath and Law was led by the Chief Scout Executive, James E. West.

The Boy Scouts will continue to celebrate their Anniversary Week until Friday 13th. On Tuesday at 3:30 the Scouts of Greenville will have another joint celebration at a Theatre Party as the guests of the management of the Pitt Theatre. At this time the Boy Scout Trailer, with sound and featuring Jackie Cooper, the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer juvenile motion picture star, who is himself a Boy Scout in California, will be shown. It is hoped that the parents of the Scouts will cooperate by letting their boy attend.

Frank Political Gesture. Senate bill No. 3780 embodying the administration's ideas on the farm situation was reported out of the senate agricultural committee with the name of Bankhead of Alabama as author.

Here's what happened: Bankhead is up for reelection this year. Ordinarily a measure of this sort would bear the name of the chairman of the committee—in this instance Smith of South Carolina, Senator Smith, however, doesn't have to run until 1939.

There was a tacit understanding among Bankhead's friends on the committee that his name should be placed on the bill as its author. His action control act has been faring badly in court tests and the odds

any physical effects, a definite "heroic" treatment is indicated. The parent must stop worrying and fussing about the child and its unwillingness to eat. Regardless of whether the child is underweight, small for its age and "nothing but skin and bones," the child and its feeding habits must be treated by the parent with evident indifference. The child should not be threatened or forced to eat. Meals should be served to the child, preferably apart from the rest of the family, or together with the other young. Only small meals should be served to the child. In this way hunger will be called into play to teach the child the goodness of food. All the common foods should be present in the child's meals, but the portions should be reduced to ridiculously small quantities. Breakfast might consist of half a cup of milk, one teaspoonful of cereal, a tiny bit of egg, a tiny piece of bacon, a quarter of a slice of toast, and a few sips of orange juice. Such meals should have no element of punishment about them. The child should be allowed from 15 to 20 minutes to finish its meal. Then the food, if any is left, must be taken away and the child should be fed nothing until next meal. This regimen, if adhered to for any length of time, say a week, is bound in most instances to solve the "feeding problem."

When your child won't eat, if its resistance is of but recent origin, the child may be ill, for in illness appetite usually wanes. In such an instance, not the child's unwillingness to eat, but rather its illness is to be looked into and treated appropriately. But when the child has been a feeding problem for some time, another procedure is indicated. First of all, the child should be examined thoroughly by a competent physician, to rule out the possible presence of physical illness, such as bad tonsils, decayed teeth, anemia or tuberculosis. If the child is not suffering from

A Frock Of Light Wool Defies Ocean Breezes



Designed for sailing down to Bermuda, this late blue frock is fashioned of light-weight wool. A reversible jacket of pink and blue plaid accompanies it for contrast.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington—The senate agricultural committee's intensive inquiry into a stopgap farm plan bill to meet the constitutional fall of AAA was not wholly devoted to such deep stuff as farm economics and questions of constitutionality that may arise later.

All that and more entered in, of course, but at least one committee vote and a lot of maneuvering revolved around the question of whose name the bill was to bear.

In non-election years, when bills are introduced in either senate or house, it doesn't make much difference who gets the credit of authorship. This, however, happens to be an election year—and an extremely important one. Pride of authorship in so far as farm legislation is concerned is a very real thing to a senator or representative just now. If he is up for reelection, it is a decided political asset.

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How's Your Health?

WHEN YOUR CHILD WON'T EAT When your child won't eat, if its resistance is of but recent origin, the child may be ill, for in illness appetite usually wanes. In such an instance, not the child's unwillingness to eat, but rather its illness is to be looked into and treated appropriately. But when the child has been a feeding problem for some time, another procedure is indicated. First of all, the child should be examined thoroughly by a competent physician, to rule out the possible presence of physical illness, such as bad tonsils, decayed teeth, anemia or tuberculosis. If the child is not suffering from

are it will be thrown out entirely by the supreme court. It was a political gesture, frankly admitted by almost everyone concerned. Everything went well until a subcommittee recommended two minor changes in the original bill which necessitated a reprint of the whole measure. The rub came when it was discovered that the reprint had left Bankhead's name off as author. Name Put Back on Bill. Bankhead asked why, persuaded his colleague Pope of Idaho to put the same query to Chairman Smith. Smith suggested that AAA officials thought it better to have no names attached. AAA officials denied the allegation with a show of vehemence. Whereupon Pope arose in committee and formally moved that Bankhead's name be put back on the bill. It was so ordered. Who actually was responsible for the omission of Bankhead's name is not known and probably will not be. Stranger things than that have happened in politics.

Washington—The phrase "substitute taxes" will be employed studiously on capitol hill by administration leaders in all references to proposals for additional taxation at the present session of congress. The reason will be to enable senators and representatives up for re-election this year to swallow the tax pill without becoming too jittery. At that, however, the problem of persuading them to swallow the sugar-coated concoction promises to be a difficult one.

In the matter of finding a way to finance the new farm program, the term "substitute taxes" is not so much of a misnomer. The invalidation of AAA by the supreme court swept away the processing tax and congress must devise something to take its place. Insofar as raising the money to pay the soldiers' bonus is concerned however, another question presents itself. It will be difficult to tag that one "substitute."

Inflation Scene Shifts. Hence all this renewed talk of inflation. Administration leaders in congress are confident there are not enough out-and-out currency inflationists to pass a bill which would start the printing presses turning out greenbacks at will. But they are not so sure how many members on a showdown would prefer to take a flier in "controlled" currency inflation to risking the anger of their constituents at being forced to pay more taxes.

Their anxiety concerns the house principally. There are reasons to believe any sort of inflation proposal would encounter rough sledding in the senate.

Sport Boots Popular. London—(AP)—High kid boots with front lacing and flat heels are a Paris sports wear craze becoming popular here.

ORDER OF SALE Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain mortgage executed on the 20th day of November, 1935, by D. Pierce and wife, Margaret F. Pierce, to W. E. Forbes and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book G-21 at page 53, default having been made in conditions of said mortgage, the undersigned mortgagee will on

Tuesday, March 10th, 1936 at 12 o'clock, Noon at the Courthouse door of Pitt County, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate: One house and lot located in the Town of Greenville, North Carolina, in that part of said Town, known as "Skinnerville or West Greenville" and known as Lot No. 26 in the plot of said Town. Beginning at a point

and being the same parcel of land conveyed by C. B. West and wife to Amanda T. Smith and recorded in Book L-11 at page 475, and being the same property conveyed to Margaret Fleming by E. V. Smith, Executor, and recorded in Book G-17 at page 343, all of which is hereby referred to and made a part of this conveyance for a more accurate description. This the 8th day of Feb, 1936. W. E. FORBES, Mortgagee. John Hill Paylor, Atty. Feb. 10-11w-4w.

bring Coupon or Mail at once. Send a Set to Your Friend

Night Coughs Quickly checked without "dosing." Just VICKS rub on VAPORUB

Black-Draught Good Laxative Black-Draught has been kept on hand for all the family in the home of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va., since twenty years ago. Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it as a laxative in cases of "headache, dull, tired feeling, biliousness."

"And I take it if I feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal," he adds. "I especially use it for sick headache. It certainly is good."

When a man says "Black-Draught is good," it is probably because he remembers the prompt, refreshing relief it brought in constipation troubles. Its benefits are felt because it is a simple, herb laxative, so natural in composition and action that thousands and thousands of men and women prefer it when a laxative is needed.

Three sizes: 6 and 8 inch. Also ladies' hair bobber. Get one of each.

J. W. H. ROBERTS ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Edwards Building

Chas. H. Whedbee ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Edwards Bldg. Phone 806

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

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

and being the same parcel of land conveyed by C. B. West and wife to Amanda T. Smith and recorded in Book L-11 at page 475, and being the same property conveyed to Margaret Fleming by E. V. Smith, Executor, and recorded in Book G-17 at page 343, all of which is hereby referred to and made a part of this conveyance for a more accurate description. This the 8th day of Feb, 1936. W. E. FORBES, Mortgagee. John Hill Paylor, Atty. Feb. 10-11w-4w.

Blount-Harry's Greatest Bargain DOLLAR DAY Watch this paper for further announcements

SPECIAL Eversharp MAGNETIC POINT \$1.00 Shears For 59c

Assembled With Jewel Bolt 24 Karat Gold Plated Handles For a Coupon and 59 cents Eversharp With carbonized cutting edges of extra quality. These shears are of the highest grade cutlery, highly nickled, carefully made by expert American workmen and have been accurately tested and inspected. Three sizes: 6 and 8 inch. Also ladies' hair bobber. Get one of each. CLIP HERE This coupon and 59c entitles the bearer to one regular standard high class jewel bolt shears. Three sizes to choose from—get one of each. NAME P. O. Mail Orders add 5c for postage.

Blount-Harry's

# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1885. DAVID J. WHICHAID, Jr. Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 55 Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One year \$5.00 Six months \$2.50 Three months \$1.25 One month .50

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City.

Now comes warning from Washington to the effect that tobacco growers will receive very low prices for their crop this year if they plant a large crop. Government control or no government control, the growers are downright foolish if they do not hold their production down at least to 70 per cent this year. If each and every grower will hold his production down to this figure the crop will be small enough to demand a good price, but if the growers each decide to increase just a little expecting the other fellow to cut down, the end of the growing season is going to find us with one of the largest crops in history, and probably the lowest prices.

Don't forget that Thursday of this week is Dollar Day in Greenville. The merchants of this city on that day are going to offer bargains that will make it worth your while to visit the stores. While it is to be hoped that good weather will prevail on that day, you cannot afford to miss the bargains to be offered even if the weather is bad. Be here Thursday and visit the business houses that are participating in this semi-annual dollar day.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One) cause the dollar abroad has reached a point where there is profit in the transfer. But in the past Mr. Morgenthau has rushed to peg it with his vast stabilization fund.

GOAT: Secretary Swanson's press conferences usually resemble a dress rehearsal of the fleet on the eve of action. He and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt stand boldly in the center while gold-braiders flank them.

But Mr. Roosevelt was missing from the front row when the navy met with the reporters after the marine band had walked out of the Women's Patriotic Conference. Mr. Swanson explained grimly that he didn't know the reason for his aide's absence. With a wry expression the Secretary declined to be dragged into a discussion of the recall of the musicians. He did not know who issued the order and he would not talk about it if he did.

Privately the diplomatic ravy chief is hopping mad over the affair. So are most of his officers, who believe it places the old salts in a ludicrous, landlubber light. But they can't discipline a cousin of the President, especially as Mr. Roosevelt immediately marched forward to assume all responsibility.

FLIGHT: Under cover of investigating airplane accidents a Senate sub-committee starts today (Monday, Feb. 10) a three-star inquiry into the whole field of aviation. As witnesses it has summoned every worth-while ace of the industry.

In confidential reports aviation manufacturers warn that they can't afford to experiment with new and safer designs because of prevailing uncertainty over government policies. They are now regulated by three bodies—Commerce, Post Office and the Interstate Commerce Commission. Sometimes their orders conflict or are changed overnight. Moving figures in the inquiry and industry favor centralizing control in the I. C. C. and hope to obtain President Roosevelt's backing. Originally he advocated

# THE BOOMERANG CLUE

SYNOPSIS: Bobby Jones, posing as Frankie Derwent's chauffeur, just has arrived at Staverville with Frankie's big car. Frankie is staying with the Eastingtons, and suspects Roger Eastington-trunk of murder. But even more she suspects Dr. Nicholson, who runs a drug store nearby, and she has told Bobby to find out all he can about the doctor in the village. A little puzzled as to how a chauffeur should behave, Bobby went to work in trying his wiles on the landlady.

Chapter 22  
JEWELRY LADY

"Very nice little place you have here, Mr. Askew," said Bobby kindly and condescendingly. "Very nice and snug."

Mr. Askew expressed gratification. "Merroway Court the only big place in the neighborhood?"

"Well, there's the Grange, Mr. Hawkins. Not that you'd call that a place exactly. There's no family living there. No, it had been empty for years until this American doctor took it."

"An American doctor?" "That's it—Nicholson his name is. And if you ask me, Mr. Hawkins, there are some very queer goings on there."

The barmaid at this point remarked that Dr. Nicholson gave her the shivers, he did.

"Goings on, Mr. Askew?" said Bobby. "Now what do you mean by goings on?"

Mr. Askew shook his head darkly. "There's those there that don't want to be there. Put away by their relations. I assure you, Mr. Hawkins, the moanings and the shrieks and the groans that go on there you wouldn't believe."

"Why don't the police interfere?" "Oh, well, you see, it's supposed to be all right. Nerve cases, and such-like, troubles that aren't so very bad. The gentleman's a doctor and it's all all right; so to speak." Here the landlady buried his face in a bit of a handkerchief, again shake his head in a very doubtful fashion. "Ah!" said Bobby in a dark and meaning way. "If we knew every thing that went on in these places..." And he too applied himself to a pewter pot.

The barmaid chimed in eagerly: "That's what I say, Mr. Hawkins. What goes on there? Why, one night a poor young creature escaped—in her nightgown she was—and the Doctor and a couple of nurses out looking for her."

Somebody present said that there was no knowing what went on in places. And someone else said that was right.

FINALLY the tag broke up and Bobby announced his intention of going for a stroll before turning in.

The Grange was, he knew, on the other side of the river from Merroway Court, so he turned his footsteps in that direction. What he had heard that evening seemed to him worthy of attention.

A lot of it could, of course, be discounted. Villages are usually prejudiced against newcomers, and still more so if the newcomer is of a different nationality. If Nicholson ran a place for curing drug-takers, there would naturally be strange sounds issuing from it—groans and even shrieks might be heard without any sinister reason for them.

But all the same the story of the escaping girl struck Bobby unpleasantly. Supposing the Grange were really a place where people were kept against their will? A certain number of genuine cases might be taken as camouflage.

At this point in his meditations Bobby arrived at a high wall with an entrance of wrought-iron gates. He stepped up to the gates and tried one gently. It was locked. Well, after all, why not?

And yet somehow the touch of that locked gate gave him a faintly sinister feeling.

He moved a little farther along the road, measuring the wall with his eye. Would it be possible to climb over? The wall was smooth and high and presented no accommodating crannies. He shook his head. Suddenly he came upon a little door. Without much real hope he tried it. To his surprise it yielded.

"Bit of an oversight here," thought Bobby with a grin. He slipped through, closing the door softly behind him.

He found himself on a path leading through a shrubbery. He followed the path, which twisted a good deal. Suddenly without any warning it gave a sharp turn and emerged into an open space close to the house. It was a moonlit night and the space was bright. Bobby had stepped full into the moonlight before he could stop himself.

placing it in a new agency supervising all transportation lines.

The investigation has a politically dramatic background. It was inspired by Hiram Johnson's resolution demanding all the facts about the airplane wreck in which the late Senator Bronson Cutting was killed. The sub-committee is headed by Senator Copeland who has been at odds with the administration—especially Postmaster General Paey—on many occasions.

CLEANER: Although President Roosevelt has ordered his aides to

AT THE same moment a woman's figure came around the corner of the house. She was treading very softly, glancing from side to side with—or so it seemed to the watching Bobby—the nervous alertness of a hunted animal. Suddenly she stopped dead and stood swaying as though she would fall.

Bobby rushed forward and caught her. Her lips were white and it seemed to him that never had he seen such awful fear on any human countenance.

"It's all right," he said reassuringly in a very low voice. "It's quite all right."

The girl, for she was little more, mumbled a lull, her eyelids half closed. "I'm so frightened," she murmured. "I'm so terribly frightened."

"What's the matter?" asked Bobby. The girl only shook her head and repeated faintly, "I'm so frightened. I'm so horribly frightened."

Suddenly some sound seemed to



"I'm so terribly frightened."

come to her ears. She sprang upright, away from Bobby. Then she turned to him.

"Go away," she said. "Go away at once!"

"I want to help you," said Bobby. "Do you?" She looked at him for a second or two, a strange searching and moving glance. Then she shook her head.

"No one can help me."

"I can," said Bobby. "I'd do anything. Tell me what it is that frightens you so."

She shook her head. "Not now. Oh, quick! They're coming. You can't help me unless you go now. At once—at once."

Bobby yielded to her urgency. With a whispered "I'm at the Anglers' Arms," he plunged back along the path.

Suddenly he heard footsteps on the path in front of him. Someone was coming along the path from the little door. Bobby plunged abruptly into the bushes at the side of the path.

A man passed close to Bobby, but it was too dark for the young man to see his face.

When she had passed Bobby resumed his retreat. He felt that he could do nothing more that night. Anyway, his head was in a whirl.

For the girl was the original of the photograph which had so mysteriously disappeared.

(Copyright 1935-35-36, Agatha Christie)

Frankie and Bobby streak it, tomorrow, for London.

minimize the importance of the move, the check-up of potential expenditures is much more than a routine bookkeeping rite. It's a serious attempt to put the federal financial house in order and alleviate concern over future outlays. It is expected in inner circles that it will also show the depression to be receding on several fronts. HOLC has closed books on emergency mortgages without approaching the maximum of funds it could use. Banks, railroads and industrial concerns are repaying the RFC \$50,000,000 more a month than they are

borrowing. Demands on the Farm Credit Administration have steadily fallen off. Communities and corporations negotiating with other agencies for loans are finding that they can obtain them from private interests.

It is true that cancellation of authorizations does not save money. But if they had not been cancelled, these authorizations would have grown into appropriations, adding to the public debt. Secretary Morgenthau, who has to find the money for Uncle Sam, is the man who inspired the house-cleaning.

MILKING: Treasury watchdogs on Capitol Hill are anxiously awaiting President Roosevelt's action on numerous omnibus claim bills heading in his direction. They will accept a veto as a signal to smash the free-for-all method of handling this kind of legislation.

Ordinarily a private claim appears as a single measure and two objections in the House kill it. But early this session the House adopted a system under which numerous claims can be tied into one piece of legislation. The strategy consists of including so many claims that no member would have the hardihood to oppose the bill for fear he might be stepped on when his turn came. It is also supposed to make it more difficult for a President to exercise his veto.

Under this tit-for-tat method of legislating, the claims are rarely considered on their merit. Adverse reports by the Controller General and departmental heads are disregarded in a spirit of good-fellowship. In one instance it was discovered that the bill had been paid long ago, while a spending measure calls for payment to a church for damages suffered during the Civil War. FDR has indicated his distaste for a system that will cost the treasury many millions if it becomes a permanent fixture.

New York By JAMES McMULLIN STRENGTH: Informed sources attribute the bullish activity in the stock market quite as much to a genuine increase in investment demand as to fears of inflation.

The Securities Exchange Commission rates a lot of credit for this. The glibbule used to sink hundreds of millions of dollars a year in phony securities. The Commission has turned this swamp into a clean-cut canal. Of course not all the security rackets have been stamped out—but at least gyp salesmen can no longer peddle worthless stocks from door to door with impunity. The small investor practically has to buy fives because there are so few thistles available.

In addition the investing public has pretty well paid off the load of debt that cramped its style in 1930-33, and now has a surplus over living expenses which tends naturally to seek investment channels. Also it pays cash—as is evidenced by the failure of brokers' loans to rise in proportion to prices and volume of trading. This factor, plus the ravenous investment appetite of insurance companies—is a longer-range element in the sustained strength of securities than are inflation anticipations.

PATCHWORK: Railway management and rail labor executives are playing a deep game to poker in their current parleys. Ostensibly the idea is to work out a compensation plan for rail employees, squeezed out by projected economies in the pooling of terminal facilities, etc. But both sides are really shooting for ulterior objectives.

The rail leaders are after Joe Eastman's hide. They want his office of Railroad Coordinator abolished. They feel they can solve their problems better on their own—though their record might indicate that this is undue optimism. They figure some sort of settlement with labor will strengthen their case for

self-rule, since Eastman's negotiations with the brotherhoods on this same subject never got anywhere. The unions—which used to be friendly to Eastman—are perfectly willing to help the management's game. Their private theory is that the managements will be weak and disorganized with Eastman out of the way and that they can perhaps force the roads to abandon economy plans entirely. Whatever agreement is reached now will be only a temporary patchwork—preliminary to renewed hostilities without government interference if and when Eastman loses his job.

FRANCE: Financial observers note a slight but significant change in the wording of the new French monetary policy. Ex-Premier Laval used to talk regularly of "defending the franc." Premier Sarraut talks instead of "protecting French credit." The subtle difference is interpreted as a probable prelude to devaluation of the franc. It is known that informal conversations on this subject are already under way between representatives of France, Britain and America.

The French want to revalue the franc at a fixed percentage below its present gold content and leave it there. So they demand assurances from London that there will be no further manipulation of sterling which might create a fresh disparity with Marianne's money. They are also seeking definite commitments that we will not further devalue the dollar once they have taken the plunge.

The best-posted sources don't see how the French can hold out against revaluation much longer. Credit assistance from Britain might ease the situation temporarily, but would leave France as far as ever from a permanent solution of her desperate financial problem.

FISH: New Yorkers learn that Congressman Hamilton Fish will be named an official delegate

to the state Republican convention. He is being quietly disciplined for trying to start a Borah boom in New York.

There are reports that Fish may carry his fight for a delegate's appointment to the primaries. His friends hope he won't. They claim he stands to lose either way. If he failed, such evidence of weakness in his home balliwick would ruin his hopes for the Vice-President nomination—which are still very much alive. If he won, it would arouse resentment in the state organization—and it's a cinch he has no chance of realizing his ambition without the active support of the New York delegation.

DEFENSE: Keen New York analysts figure that FDR is killing more than one bird when he gives such wide publicity to the national deficit.

By showing up conditions in their worst light he steals much of the opposition's thunder. Furthermore it's figured that publicizing this enormous debt serves as a valuable bulwark against other raids on the Treasury by special groups—particularly by advocates of the Townsend plan. The public is getting leery of schemes which propose to dig deeper into Uncle Sam's pockets.

It's a new idea to think of our huge national debt as a defense against something still worse—but that's how it seems to be working out. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed in Trust executed and delivered to F. G. James, Trustee, on the 2nd day of January, 1924, by W. S. Gardner and wife, Delphia Gardner, which said Deed in Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in

Book G-15, page 54, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for CASH, before the Court House door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on

Monday, February 24, 1936, the following described lots or parcels of land, lying in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, and in Ayden Township, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the intersection of Byrum and College, or Sixth Street, in the Town of Ayden, and running in a westerly direction with College Street 47.66 feet to a stake; thence in a southerly course and parallel with Byrum Street 140 feet to a stake; thence in an easterly course and parallel with College Street 47.66 feet to Byrum Street, and thence with Byrum Street 140 feet in a northerly course to the BEGINNING, containing one-fifth (1-5) of an acre, more or less, and being the same lot conveyed to S. S. Smith by P. R. Hines, Trustee, recorded in Book S-14, pages 137 and 138, reference to which is hereby made.

Also another lot or parcel of land lying on the south side of Sixth Street and beginning at a stake, W. S. Gardner's corner, and running a southerly course with said Gardner's line 140 feet to a stake; thence an easterly course and parallel with Sixth Street 47.66 feet to a stake; thence in a northerly course and parallel with Byrum Street 140 feet to Sixth Street; thence in an easterly course with said Sixth Street 47.66 feet to the beginning, it being Lot No. 9 in the J. H. Byrum Division.

This the 22nd day of Jan., 1936. F. G. JAMES, Trustee. Charles James and J. B. James, Executors. Jan. 23-11w-4wk.

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Chesterfields!  
well that's  
different  
—their aroma is  
pleasing  
—they're milder  
—they taste better  
—they burn right  
—they don't shed  
tobacco crumbs  
They Satisfy

# SNOW CLEARED OFF HIGHWAYS

## Highway Forces Start Work Today On County Roads

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—The 7,700 miles of hard surfaced roads in the state highway system were almost entirely cleared of snow yesterday afternoon and the state maintenance crews started working today on clearing the unpaved county highways. Assistant Chief Highway Engineer L. W. Payne said this morning.

There are still some slick places on the roads, where the road machines were not able to scrape all the ice and snow off, so that motorists should continue to drive carefully and cautiously, Payne said. But all of the state highways are open and passable.

Most of the 4,000 employees in the maintenance division worked all night Thursday night and all day Friday removing the tons of snow from the highways, Payne said. The crews which finished clearing the paved roads in their sections Friday afternoon started at once clearing the snow from the county roads, so that many of them are open today.

Most of the maintenance crews started working with their motor graders and snow plows between 10 and 11 o'clock Thursday night, worked until daylight and then after a short rest and breakfast, worked all day Friday. Payne said. "As a result, last night was the first night many of these men had any sleep for two days. They deserve a lot of credit for the way they worked all night in that cold and snow."

The heaviest snow fall in the Piedmont section, with an average of about 12 to 13 inches, Payne said. In the far western mountain section the snow average about seven inches and from five to six inches here in the coastal plain section. There was no snow in the section bounded by New Bern, Wilmington and Elizabethtown, in the southeastern corner of the state.

About 200 of the motor-driven pusher type motor graders, which can be operated by one man and about 500 of the pull type graders, which are pulled by tractors or heavy trucks, were used in removing the snow from the roads.

## Local All-Star Team to Meet New Bern

The local all star basketball team will meet the New Bern All-Stars tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gym. This is the first home game for the all-stars and a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

The locals defeated the strong New Bern quint last week by the score of 23 to 17 with May leading the locals for high scoring honors.

The following players will probably be seen in action in tonight's Reynolds May, Boley Farley, Doug West, Jack Barrett, Howard Waldrop, Rufus Deal, Roebuck, Walter Gaylor, and several others.

## Local Girls Among Approved Officials For Court Contests

Wilson, February 10.—Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Circle of Duke University, the National Officials Rating Examination for Women Basketball officials of Eastern North Carolina was held at Atlantic Christian College January 18th.

The officials Rating Examination is conducted annually and is for the benefit of the coaches of girls basketball teams in the Eastern section of the state.

Out of around twenty taking the examination, only nine passed. The ones listed below are the new rated girl basketball officials in Eastern North Carolina. They are: Mary Brewer, A. C. C., Wilson; Elsie Haddock, A. C. C., Wilson; Evelyn Hart, Public School, Greenville; Charlotte Hill, A. C. C., Wilson; Mary Langston, Goldsboro; Sarah Loftin, A. C. C., Wilson; Lucy Mayfield, Roanoke Rapids; Lucille Norton, E. C. T. C., Greenville; Margaret Weeks, Wilson High School, Wilson.

## C. U. PROFESSOR TO DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

Chapel Hill, Feb. 10.—Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, who is to address the University Foreign Policy League here in Bingham Hall Tuesday night, February 11, will discuss international cooperation in labor and industrial relations. It was announced today by Niles Bond, of Lexington, Mass., president.

Dr. Lindsay is a professor of social legislation at Columbia University and is associated with the League of Nations' international labor office.

Before the talk, the speaker will be honored by the Foreign Policy League members at a dinner in the Graham Memorial.

## UPHOLSTERED EFFECTS LATEST FOR SHOES

Paris—(AP)—Upholstered effects are something new in shoe fashions. They appear in the high standing tongues of kid shoes, which have squares and triangles upholstered so that they rise above the rest of the leather.

## More Than 3,500 Leaf Farmers Hear Farm Bureau Chief

(Continued from Page One) man of the Pitt county board of agriculture, presiding. Chairman Winslow introduced L. R. Meadows, president of the college, who delivered a brief address of welcome.

This was followed by the feature address by Mr. O'Neal. Today, America faces a decision on which the economic freedom of the great masses of its people is predicated. No more momentous crisis has been faced by America since the founding of our country 160 years ago.

The crisis of today cannot be met with the slurs of ridicule. It cannot be met with meaningless and empty phrases and slogans. It cannot be cast aside as something inconsequential. It is not a fleeting and temporary hysteria. It is not the aftermath of a passing emergency. This crisis is deep-rooted. It extends into the very bowels of our nation. It runs as deep as life itself. It involves the life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all of the people of this nation. This crisis must be met by the same patriotism as founded this nation.

America stands today at the crossroads of three paths. One path leads into the realm of an incomparable civilization. The other two paths will plunge mankind into the dark ages of conflict and destruction. Which road shall we take? What shall be our decision? What shall guide us in making that decision? Let us survey all three paths.

At the cross roads of these three paths, organized agriculture posts three signs. It asks the nation to read and commit them to memory. One sign-post bears this inscription:—Agriculture is capitalism's greatest safeguard and protection against those forces on the left which would destroy capitalism merely for the sake of substituting ideals that are contrary to human nature. Beware of taking this road. The second sign-post bears this inscription:—Agriculture is capitalism's greatest bulwark of defense and security against those forces on the right which would destroy capitalism by making it the master instead of the servant of the people. Beware of taking this road.

These two paths are as wide apart as the poles. Yet they lead into the same economic jungle. One enters the realm of chaos from the left. The other enters it from the right. Between these two paths is a third. This is the economic road on which agriculture has traveled from the day this country was founded. The sign-post on this road bears this inscription in the immortal words of Thomas Jefferson:—"I trust the good sense of our country will see that its greatest prosperity depends on a due balance between agriculture, manufacture and commerce." This is the road for America to follow.

This agricultural path was surveyed and built by our forefathers. Agriculture then was the dominant industry. Finance and commerce were its handmaids; not its masters. This is the path which modern agriculture insists must be kept open so the nation can travel upon it to permanent economic stability and prosperity for all groups and classes. Years of neglect have made this road almost impassable. But it can be rebuilt. It must be rebuilt. The weeds under foot must be cut down.

Jefferson's immortal words epitomize the philosophy of organized agriculture. Through its platform the American Farm Bureau Federation seeks to reeducate the ideals of the founders of this nation. It seeks the perpetuation of the economic system under which the nation may attain its highest degree of spiritual and material values. What is this program? What is its ideal. What is its final point? The answers to these questions converge into one picture, the saving of farm homes. The maintenance of a true economic democracy is centered in the sanctity of the farm homes of the nation. That was the ideal and conception of our forefathers. The mad rush of a mechanized civilization substituted greed for service; acquisition for cooperation; competition for devotion. It unleashed the dogs of industrial war. It set in motion the forces of self-destruction. Man became a mere pawn on the chess board of corporate greed. He wandered off into No-Man's land of prejudice, greed, hatred, fear. He forgot the Kingdom of Heaven. What price civilization?

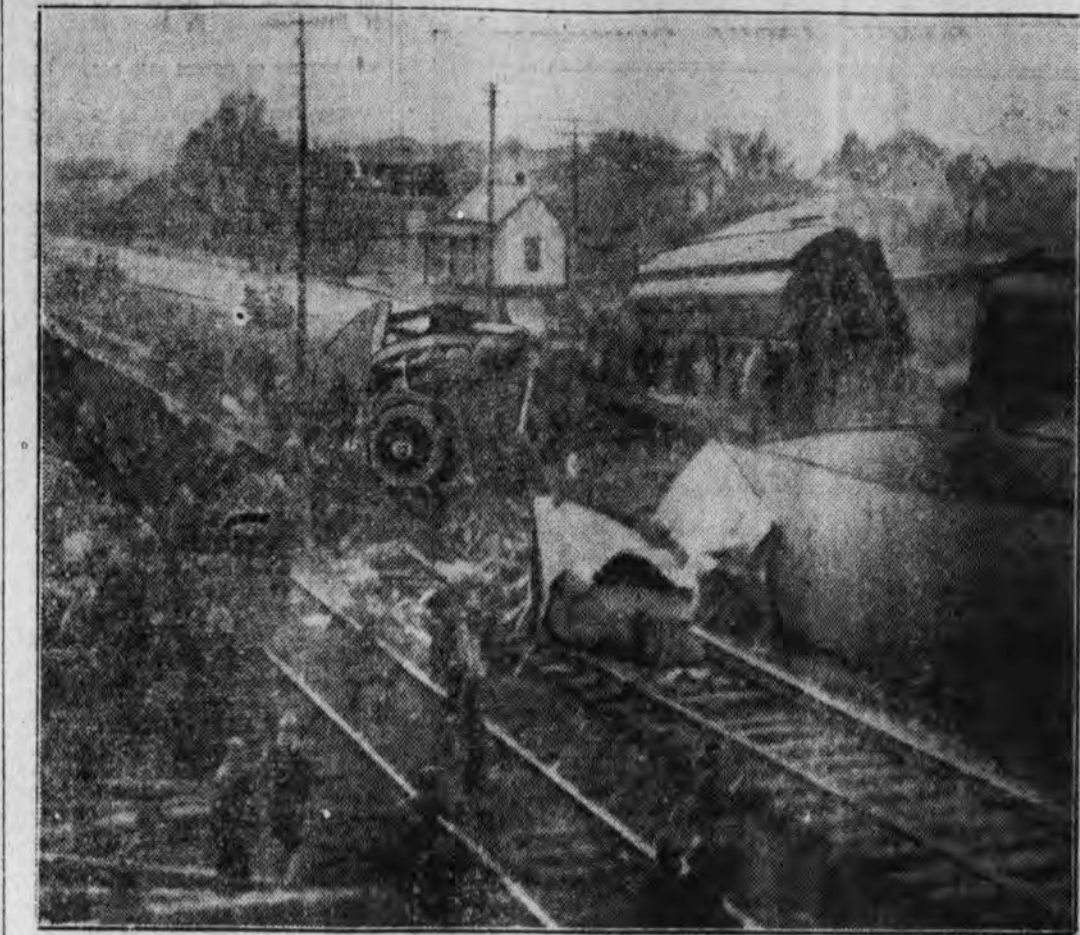
When the depression finally came upon us, this frenzied philosophy, in the armor of a gigantic machine, had destroyed our courage, had conquered our morale, had blinded our sight, had almost destroyed our vision. In the midst of plenty it had scattered starvation. In the midst of abundance it had created want. In the midst of joy it had caused sorrow and grief. It produced untold privation, suffering, humiliation.

Shall this philosophy, which has even failed its masters, be permitted to mold again the lives and destinies of peoples and nations? Or, shall we supplant it with a new conception of the purpose of man on earth? In the true spirit of cooperation, American agriculture asks for economic equality and social justice, as the new American pattern of life, not only for herself but for all groups and classes. Because of her contributions to mankind and civilization, American agriculture has the right to leadership in this crisis. The pages of history reveal that agriculture earned that right long ago by always playing a patriotically sacrificial part in meeting economic crises.

During the World War, the responsibility placed upon American agriculture to produce food to win the war was not a mere gesture. It was a genuine responsibility upon which the salvation of world democracy depended.

The years lapsed. Then came the period of economic readjustment. Again, American agriculture displayed her patriotism. She decreased her production because it was in the interest of public welfare to eliminate the huge, unsalable surpluses of food and fiber which depressed American farm life to starvation levels. In both instances, what agriculture did was not motivated by selfish desire but by a sense of altruism, in which her own interests would be enhanced, not first but last.

## TWO PERISH IN CAROLINA TRAIN WRECK



Engineer Charles McNeill and Fireman S. A. Orr, both of Columbia, S. C. were injured fatally when Southern Railway train No. 24 bound from Jacksonville to Columbia, was derailed in the town of Alendale, S. C. Several passengers were reported shaken up but none was hurt seriously. The wreckage is shown in the half-light of early morning shortly after the accident. (Associated Press Photo).

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Agriculture broke the back of the depression. Attribute the causes for the beginning of economic recovery where you will. It matters not. It was agriculture that stimulated return of purchasing power. It was agriculture that caused the economic spiral to uncoil its springs. To agriculture, the nation again is indebted.

I don't need to tell you what the AAA programs and the Commodity loans did for agriculture. You saw the price of your cotton and tobacco doubled when you were given the opportunity to keep your own house in order by producing only to effective demand, not to a demand that no longer exists.

Then, on January 6 came the Supreme Court decision which declared much of the AAA unconstitutional. It was a terrific blow to agriculture. It left us stunned, but only for a moment. What were we to do? Take the blow lying down, or stand up and fight for a new and better program? I don't need to tell you of our decision. We went into action immediately. The executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation met in Washington and quickly passed two resolutions, one calling on Congress for fair play for the 3,500,000 AAA contract signers, and the other asking that all impounded processing taxes be covered into the treasury of the United States. The second resolution didn't do much good, as you know, but as for the first one, we now know that every adjustment contract signer will be paid in full.

Immediately following our Director's meeting in Washington, the meeting of farm leaders called by Secretary Wallace was held, and right on the heels of that came the meeting of the National Agricultural Conference. I am happy to say that the leading farm organizations represented in that conference subscribed 100 per cent to the principles laid down by the American Farm Bureau Federation. It was a signal victory for the Farm Bureau, the organization that is anchored in the very grass roots of this country.

Right here I want to say that more power is needed behind this great organization. The adjustment programs were the programs written by organized agriculture. Those programs returned to farmers more money, in two short years, than has ever been spent in paying Farm Bureau dues. And the new program that we are fighting for now will provide we can muster enough strength behind our drive, pay your Farm Bureau dues for the rest of your lifetime.

All wealth comes from the soil, which is our greatest natural resource. Already 50,000,000 acres of good crop land has been ruined by

wind and water erosion, plus faulty cropping methods. This has occurred because we have never had a national land policy. Do I need to tell you that agriculture as an industry has been slowly starved in this country? In 1909, agriculture enjoyed 19 per cent of the national income; in 1932 only 10.4 per cent went to agriculture. Why? Because our national leaders had been too busy with protective tariffs for industry, with labor legislation, and with a hundred other things, to allow them any time to do anything about the problem that means more to the future of this country than all the others combined.

Since 1919, the American Farm Bureau Federation has fought the battles of agriculture. It has welded the farmers of the nation into a constructive, militant organization. It has dedicated itself to the principle of economic equality. It has molded public opinion. It has pleaded for unity and cooperation. Step by step, it has initiated programs to improve every phase of American farm life.

Organized agriculture has saved the day for the nation. For its reward, it asks no special privileges. But it insists that its policies shall be substituted permanently now for the policies which created the depression. Agriculture insists that the nation's future policies shall no longer jeopardize the rights of citizens. The American Farm Bureau Federation, speaking for agriculture, demands the continuation of all mechanisms which will guarantee economic equality and social justice.

To restore the purchasing power of the masses we demand the elimination of monopolies. We demand the abandonment of tariff subsidies for especially favored groups. We demand that subsidizing of various industrial and financial groups shall cease. We demand that the power given to the nation's bankers to contract or expand the volume of money and credit, and to lower or raise the value of money, shall be rescinded. We demand the elimination of the colossal power of pyramidical monopoly to regiment mankind. We demand the regulation of all corporations in the public interest. We ask industry, for its own good as well as in the interest of public welfare, to accelerate its output at lower price levels so as to absorb unemployment. We demand the installation of a permanent program of social security to remove forever the hazards of life beyond the control of the individual.

## RED SUEDE GLOVES GIVE 'DASHING' TOUCH

Paris—(AP)—Red suede gloves gave a dashing touch to a costume which Alice Nikitina, the Russian ballet dancer, wore to lunch at the Crillon recently. The suit with which she wore them was gray wool and the shirt black silk crepe.

## CO-EDS ORGANIZE ADVISORY GROUP AT THE UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, Feb. 8.—Gladys Swarthout, well known opera, radio, and cinema star, who is to appear here in Memorial Hall February 12 under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity at the University, has had a remarkable career.

## ROBINSON CRUSOE



## ADAPTED FROM THE DANIEL DEFOE CLASSIC



with his sister. One doubts if any writer today enjoys the standing among society folk that was Baker's for 25 years. In his heyday society was a small affair, a sort of closed corporation, and it was possible for one man to know everybody, at least by sight. But now, with its multiple cliques and sets, society has grown into a huge aggregation. Outside of a few names, nobody knows anybody.

## NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on June 19, 1931 by John Saleed and wife, Olga Saleed, to Sam T. Carson, trustee, of record in Book T-18 at page 463 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and the undersigned having been substituted as trustee in said deed of trust, the said substituted trustee will on Monday, the

24th day of February, 1936 at 12 o'clock, Noon

before the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

Being in the Town of Ayden, N. C., and beginning at the north-east intersection of Union and Third Streets and running an easterly course with the northern property line of Third Street 200 feet to a stake; thence running a northerly course and perpendicular to Third Street 160 feet to a stake; thence running a westerly direction and parallel with Third Street 200 feet

## WANT ADS PAY

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York—(AP)—The man who probably owned the most photographic memory in New York died the other day. It is said he could walk the length of Fifth avenue and fit a name to every face he saw. This was Frank Leslie Baker, dean of the metropolitan society editors and for 50 years an authority on the social standings of New Yorkers.

Baker also had the reputation of passing upon the qualifications of those who sought social preferment—that is, inclusion in the Social Register, but he never actually was connected with that once much discussed separator of social sheep from the goats.

An inveterate night-angler, he used to attend most of the social gatherings of a semi-public nature, such as the horse show, the Charity ball, and the opera. Always immaculately dressed, Baker would saunter into the Metropolitan in top hat and Newmarket, casually inspect the faces in Mrs. Astor's box, or that of any of a dozen great ladies of his generation, and return to his desk so that readers of the old Herald would know next morning who had attended the evening before.

In earlier years, Baker was a gourmet partial to sumptuous fare and was invited to many fine feasts. Indeed, the late John Bowman, proprietor of the Baltimore Hotel for years who gave a magnificent horse show breakfast every year, never believed he had given a good spread unless he saw Baker eating with enjoyment and afterward was told by him that the menu was excellent.

Having literally grown up with metropolitan journalism, Baker saw service on most of the great dailies before going to the Times, but it was as a Herald man that he became the great authority on New York society. Albert Stevens Crockett, who knew him for years, says it was upon the recommendation of the late Paron Stevens, father of the late Lady Paget, that James Gordon Bennett, tempted him from the old Tribune. Thereafter until Bennett died, some 25 years later, Baker reigned as ace of New York social reporters. Indeed, he had so many friends among the really socially important that he never had to worry about opposition scoops.

One of the qualities that particularly endeared him to dowagers and grand dames was his fetish for accuracy in names. Murder and vandalism were crimes to be reckoned, but in Baker's mind neither was as heinous as misspelling a name or giving a wrong initial.

A man of great dignity, Baker never quite got down to the flamboyance of our later repeat era. True, he attended cocktail parties now and then, but usually they sobered into "leas" by the time mention of them reached his columns. In his last years, he refused all invitations, dining only at a favorite restaurant near his office and at his bachelor home, where he lived

to a stake in the eastern property of Third Street, the beginning line of Union Street; thence running a southerly course along Union Street 160 feet to the beginning of the northern property line Jan. 24-11w-4wk.

## Goode Construction Corporation

Edwards Building Greenville, N. C. Builders of Pitt County Schools. We will appreciate the opportunity of bidding on Your Work, whether it is small or large. Phone 812

Illustration of a man working on a heating system. Text: "We'll Check Your Heating System FREE! If you are having any heating problems or bursted pipes they should be corrected this kind of weather."

C. L. RUSS REGISTERED PLUMBER AND FITTER Telephone—Shop, 636—Shop 312 Evans Street Residence Phone 337-WX

## SPECIAL OFFER



A Two Year Subscription To The Daily Reflector For \$6.00

Co-operating with the Greenville merchants in their semi-annual Dollar Day Thursday, February 13, we make this special reduced price Subscription Offer. You can subscribe or renew your subscription to this paper two years for \$6.00. The regular price is \$5 for a single year and for the additional dollar you get the paper for another full year. This special offer is good on two-year subscriptions only.

While the merchants will observe only Thursday, February 13th as Dollar Day, our special subscription offer will continue through Saturday, February 15th.

No subscription for shorter periods than two years will be accepted under this special offer nor will the two-year subscription be divided. It is strictly a one subscription two years offer.

All payments must be made direct to this office as subscription solicitors are not authorized to accept your subscription at this reduced rate.

## The Daily Reflector

300 Evans Street P. O. Box 408 GREENVILLE, N. C.

By R. W. McDONALD



# AUDIT SYSTEM SAVING MONEY

## School Superintendents Express Satisfaction with Plan

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—Much school money is being saved by the new auditing system which has been in effect since the first of this school year and by the new regulations which require all school superintendents to buy supplies from firms holding state contracts or at state contract prices, according to Secretary Lloyd E. Griffin, executive secretary of the State School Commission.

Now that they have become accustomed to the new system, most of the superintendents are enthusiastic over it and are cooperating fully, Griffin said.

Under this new daily audit system, each county or city superintendent in the state is required to send a duplicate of every purchase order he issues to the auditing division of the school commission here. The prices given on the purchase order are at once checked with the prices contained in a book containing the state contract prices on all commodities, as well as the names of all firms holding state contracts. If the prices agree, the purchase order is approved. If not, it is held up for further explanation.

This plan is enabling superintendents to buy supplies at much more reasonable prices, since they must buy at state contract prices even if they do not buy from state contract holders," Griffin pointed out. "Each superintendent has been supplied with one of these loose-leaf books containing a list of all state contract holders and the contract prices, so they can look up the prices in advance and find out what they can pay.

The new system also makes it possible for the superintendents and for us here in the school commission offices to know at all times just how much cash balance each superintendent has on hand at all times and hence how much he can spend for supplies and other objects."

Under the old system, the audits were not made until the end of the school year and were of no value in exercising control over expenditures. These old audits cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year. The new audit system keeps the audit up to date from day to day and will not cost more than \$15,000 a year, Griffin said.

U S Steel 55-1-8  
Reynolds 58-3-4  
White Motors 20-3-4  
Texas Gulf Sulphur 38-1-2  
Lorillard 24-7-8  
Texas Corp. 33-3-4  
Eec. Bond and Share 19-1-8  
United Corp 8  
Allegheny Corp 41-8

## Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Pr. cl
<b>WHEAT:</b>			
May	98	97	98-1-2
July	89	88-3-8	88-1-2
Sept.	88-1-8	87-3-4	87-3-4
<b>CORN:</b>			
May	60-1-4	60-1-4	60-3-8
July	60-1-2	60-1-2	60-1-2
Sept.	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-8
<b>OATS:</b>			
May	28-1-2	28-3-8	28-1-2
July	28	27-7-8	28
Sept.	27-3-8	27-1-8	27-1-4
<b>RYE:</b>			
May	57-7-8	56-7-8	57-7-8
July	56	55-1-2	56

## Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)  
Richmond Livestock Market. Hog receipts very light; market at \$10.80 top for a few choice, this morning. Market stands at \$10.60 early top for choice 170-220 lb. butcher stock. Veal calves scarce, with very few on sale and quotable steady for choice to \$10.50, possibly \$11 top; cows and bulls \$3.50 to \$5.50; common and medium steers \$5 to \$7.50; good steers to \$8.50; ewes \$3.50 to \$4.50; lambs \$8 to \$10. Weather fair, temperature 32.

# FOREST FIRES HELD IN CHECK

## All Records for Effectiveness of Control Broken

Raleigh, Feb. 10.—All records for recent years for effectiveness of forest fire control in organized counties in North Carolina were broken in 1935, according to a summary of activities released by W. C. McCormick, assistant state forester in charge of forest fire control for the Department of Conservation and Development.

Although the largest area ever receiving warden service at the same time was under protection in North Carolina in 1935, the total damage done by forest fires was the lowest in years, the loss inflicted being \$198,611 compared with \$370,389 for the previous year.

Area covered the fires in cooperating counties in 1935 totaled 116,733 acres, 66,520 acres less than the previous year and 28,147 acres less than in 1933. The most striking illustration of increased efficiency in controlling the source of the woodlands of the state is the fact that the percentage of protected land burned has been reduced from 2.97 per cent in 1933 to .77 per cent in 1935.

In 1935, the average damage for each fire was \$135 but this average dropped to \$92 in 1935. During the same period the cost of fighting each fire has been reduced from \$7 in 1933 and 1934 to \$4 last year.

A considerable part of the comparison between the fire records of the last several years however, McCormick pointed out, has been a steady increase in the number of "dames in the woods." In 1933, 2,700 were reported; 2,094 were shown in 1934; and in 1935 the total was 2,423. This trend is anticipated by Mr. McCormick explained by the fact that a closer check and more complete reports are being furnished by the field force and by stopping the average fire before it covers a large area, thus preserving more unburned land subjected to new fires.

The forest fire record for 1935 is considered particularly encouraging by Mr. McCormick because 5,000,000 more acres than had ever received protection previously are in organized areas. Fifty-five counties were organized in 1935 compared with only 44 the previous year. The forest area protected in 1934 was about 10,000,000 while some 15,000,000 acres were afforded similar service last year. In 1933 only slightly more than 6,000,000 acres had organized fire control service.

Careless smokers constituted the greatest menace to forest lands last year, this group being charged with starting 714 or more than one-fourth of the total of 2,423 fires. Brush burning operations were the origin of the next largest number, 519.

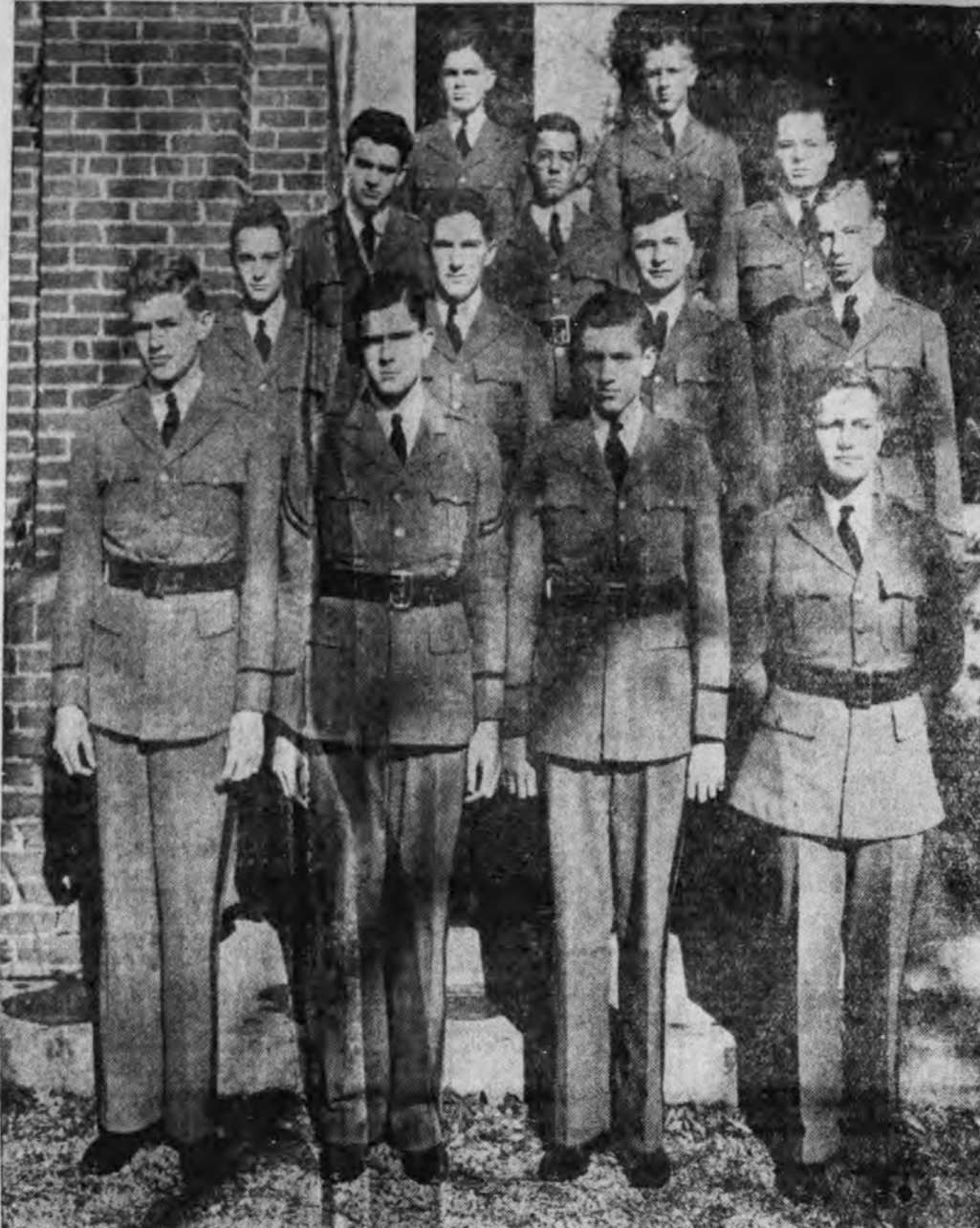
## FACULTY-STUDENT DAY AND PARENTS' PROGRAM

Chapel Hill, Feb. 10.—Many visitors from all sections of the state and neighboring states are expected to come to Chapel Hill this week to attend a celebration of the first Parents' Day and the second annual Student-Faculty Day and a number of other events that are to be held in connection with these programs.

The two red letter day programs will get under way Wednesday, Feb. 12, when parents of members of the freshman class, all of whom have been invited, will be welcomed to the university. A reception in Graham Memorial has been planned.

Wednesday's program also will include a concert in Memorial Hall at 8:30 o'clock by Gladys Swarthout, famous singer, and a Carolina-Davidson varsity basketball game in the Tin Can at 6 o'clock.

# GREENVILLE BOY AMONG GRADUATES AT BAYLOR



Many Carolinians are listed among the graduates of the Baylor School for Boys at Chattanooga, Tenn., and a new crop is preparing for college at the beautifully situated institute this year. They come from many parts of North and South Carolina as do many students from all over the world. Those pictured here are, left to right, front row: Charles Dudley, Greenville, S. C.; Bill Ferguson, Greensboro, N. C.; Frank McKee, Charlotte, N. C.; Ralph Speegle, Greenville, S. C.; second row, Walter Lambeth, Charlotte, N. C.; Marshall Ballentine, Greenville, S. C.; Franklin Johnston, Spartanburg, S. C.; Harold Robinson, Charlotte, N. C.; third row: Gray Hedrick, Durham, N. C.; Jack Kilgo, Greenville, N. C.; John Focht, Cherokee, N. C.; back row: E. M. Williamson, Canton, N. C.; Max Jackson, Charlotte, N. C.

# JULIAN PRICE DENIES RUMOR

## Says He Will Not Be Candidate Lieutenant Governor

Raleigh, Feb. 10.—Julian Price, president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, in Greensboro, has as yet made "no definite decision" as to whether he will become a candidate for Governor, but will not become a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, as had been rumored in some political circles here, he indicates in a letter to this bureau.

The letter was written following the publication of a story from this bureau to the effect that most opinion in political circles here was that Price would not become a candidate for Governor, but that he might be a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

The reason for this opinion in political circles here was that Price would have to depend for his support upon the same groups which are now supporting either Clyde R. Hoey or Lieutenant Governor A. H. Graham—the principal business interests of the state—and that his nomination would thus help to insure the nomination of Dr. Ralph McDonald rather than his own or that of Hoey or Graham. Thus it was surmised that Price's entry as a candidate would not even be welcomed by his own class of business associates. This opinion still prevails here. It was conceded, however, that if Price should run for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor that he might get some very substantial support and have a good chance to win the nomination.

In referring to the portion of the story which said he probably would not run for Governor, Price said: "Up to this moment I have given no definite decision," while with regard to the suggestion that he might become a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Price said: "Such an idea never entered my head." Further on in his letter, Price said:

"If I enter the campaign (presumably, for Governor) I don't think it would be necessary for me to fight any candidate, for the reason I would not feel called upon to make any promises, but rather be Governor like I am president of the Jefferson Standard—decide questions as they come up in a manner that I thought was to the best interests of the people of the state."

## Book Buttons

Paris—AP—Book buttons lend a "highbrow" air to several new mid-season frocks. They are tiny, closed volumes of black enamel whose leaves are edged with gold.

## UNC Students Entertained

Chapel Hill, Feb. 8.—The second weekly party for University students was held in Graham Memorial here Friday night.

Informal dancing, bridge, and bowling were enjoyed, and refreshments were served in the Grill.

# Oil Warnings Are Sounded In France, Great Britain

## England Depends on France Seeks to Secure Enough for Own Production

London, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Britain, watching the course of various neutrality measures, has discovered that the even of a European war, she might find herself in the same position as Italy in regard to oil.

Like Mussolini's domain, she depends on sea communications for her supplies.

Whitehall bigwigs are getting jump on the subject, figuring what they would do if the nation's supplies were cut off.

Tight-lipped generals and admirals, responsible for this island kingdom's defense, know oil will be the abiter of the next war. It is indispensable for airplanes, tanks, motorized artillery and warships.

Recent reports spoke of a 1,000,000-gallon underground oil reservoir being constructed near Plymouth sound to hold supplies for the British navy.

Britain gets her oil chiefly from Iran (Persia) and the British West Indies and a smaller quantity, from a multitude of other sources, including America. She owns outright only the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's wells.

Only seven per cent of Britain's total motor oil imports are supplied by this concern, according to A. W. Newbury, secretary of the Independent Petroleum Federation.

While the United States has 65 per cent of the world's total yearly oil output on tap within her own borders, Britain, second largest oil consumer in the world, depends on foreign sources for more than 90 per cent of her supply.

Britain imports yearly stupendous totals. In 1934 she included 1,127,000,000 gallons of gasoline, 657,292,000 gallons of fuel oil, 476,933,000 gallons of crude, 222,092,000 gallons of kerosene and 103,445,000 gallons of lubricating.

Much has been said here about producing oil from coal, as "making it technically possible to render this country independent of imported oil."

A \$27,000,000 state favored plant is operating a costly system at Billingham, to produce 45,000,000 gallons a year, just under 4 per cent of Britain's annual imports of gasoline alone.

In war this home-produced gasoline would "suffice only for the air force," estimates Herbert A. Humphrey, fellow of the Imperial College of Technology and Science.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of Mrs. Annie G. Crisp, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present same within 12 months from date of this notice which will be pleaded in bar.

Those indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

Jan. 10, 1936.

S. M. CRISP, M. D., Admr.  
Jan. 10-11w-4wk.

## Try Our Want Ads.

ember, 1919, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book M-13 at page 188, the undersigned trustee will expose to public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon, the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, the

29th day of February, 1936 all of the real estate set out and described in that deed of even date herewith executed by the Greenville Coopers and Lumber Company to L. C. Arthur and Neill P. Arthur as appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon, the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, the

This sale will be made by reason of the default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust hereinbefore referred to.

This the 30th day of Jan., 1936.  
J. W. HALSTEAD, Trustee.  
Harding & Lee, Attys.  
Feb. 1-11w-4wk.

## SALE OF PROPERTY

By virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by W. F. Edwards and wife, Nannie Edwards to Fountain and Company, dated the 19th day of March 1925 and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book V-15 page 4, the undersigned will on Thursday the 20th day of February 1936

expose to public sale before the Court House door in Greenville to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property to wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Fountain Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and described as follows: Being lot No. 3 which was conveyed by Mrs. Pattie Edwards to W. F. Edwards on the 14th day of March 1925 adjoining the lands of Rosa Edwards, Mrs. Mollie Cobo, Lydia A. Fountain, and others, and being lot No. 3 in the J. F. Edwards division and containing 38 acres more or less.

This sale will be made by reason of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the mortgage above referred to.

This the 20th day of January, 1936.  
FOUNTAIN and COMPANY,  
Mortgagees.  
R. A. FOUNTAIN and SONS,  
Owner of the debt.  
HARDING and LEE, Attys.  
22-11 wk 4wks.

# WANTS

RATES: 10 per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having rental account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No word is taken over telephone.

**BASKETBALL TONIGHT**  
Greenville All Stars  
versus  
New Bern All Stars  
High School Gym—8 o'clock

**FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW** near college. Completely furnished. Address P. O. Box 283.  
10-21

**SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY—HEARTY** shaped Cookies for Valentine People's Bakery.

**WANTED A FIRST CLASS COOK.** Apply Young Mercantile Co. 13-4

**FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—**pony, road cart and new saddle. W. V. McLawhorn, R. P. D. 1, Stokes. 10-31

**BASKETBALL TONIGHT**  
Greenville All Stars  
versus  
New Bern All Stars  
High School Gym—8 o'clock

**ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO** desirable gentlemen. 206 Eighth St., phone 229-W.

**LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT**—black suede pocketbook. Reward if returned to this office.

**MAN OR WOMAN WANTED** to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Greenville. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins, 231-49 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

**WE SELL GLASS AND CUT** glass any size at the Dickinson Avenue store. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 16-11

**STATE**  
(A NORTH CAROLINA THEATRE)  
TODAY-TUESDAY

**HERE'S TO ROMANCE**  
A JESSE L. LASKY production with  
**NINO MARTINI**  
GENEVIEVE TOBIN  
ANITA LOUISE  
Plus  
**SILLY SYMPHONY**  
Color Cartoon  
**"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN"**

**SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**  
By virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by L. C. Arthur and wife, Nellie P. Arthur to J. W. Halstead, Trustee, dated the 4th day of De-

## BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Greenville All Stars  
versus  
New Bern All Stars  
High School Gym—8 o'clock

**WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH** any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed Provisions 24-11

**JUST RECEIVED NEW SEED** garden peas, cabbage plants and onion sets. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson. Seed-Feed-Provisions. 17-11

**PECANS FOR SALE—1935 CROP.** home grown, Stuart and Success. While they last—15c per pound for 5 pounds or more. James L. Evans. 5-6t

**CORD WOOD FOR SALE—DELIVERED** or undelivered. See L. R. Whitchard, Stokes; J. V. Taylor Bethel; W. J. Bundy, Greenville. Dec. 13-1m

**LEARNING AND PRESSING ALTERATIONS** Called for and Delivered  
**CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS**  
Phone 176—Leif Smith Prop

**ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS**—Stationery and Announcements. Advertising Calendars—Pencils—Novelty—Rubber Stamps—Seals—Notary Public Supplies. Always the best—cheaper. Tige's Novelty Exchange, 1113 Cotanche St., City. 7-11

**REPRESENTATIVES WANTED**—Liberal contract for securing copyrighted contracts on individuals or Family Groups from 1 to 80. Pays death from any cause plus 7 disabilities. No license required in any State. Cost \$1.00 per month only. For full information address Suite 325 Comeau Building, West Palm Beach, Florida. 7-31

**EGGS ARE HIGH—PURINA** Feedright and Full "O" Pep laying mash are cheap. See us for a quality laying mash. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 16-11

**SPECIAL—CORNE MULETS AT** 9c per lb.—as long as they last. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 6-11

**MEAT SALT—TABLE SALT**—Smoke Salt, and all kinds of salt—any size, fine, medium or coarse grades. Any quantity—one bag or a thousand. Our prices are the best in town. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 7-11

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**RAINBOW CLEANERS**

**We sell HUSKY CHICKS and PURINA STARTENA**

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Feed—Seed—Provisions

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My Ideal Remedy for HEADACHE  
"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." For headache, neuralgia, or muscle aches, and periodic pains, use either Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets.  
**CAPUDINE**

**GOLD MEDAL WEEK**

**GOLD MEDAL Flour**  
"Kitchen-tested". 15 Betty Crocker recipes free. 25c

**WHEATIES** Delicious whole wheat flakes that children love to eat 365 days a year. 2 Pkgs. 25c

**BISCUITS** Makes anybody a perfect biscuit maker—just add water or milk. 1 Pkg. 32c

**SOFTASILK Cake Flour** Use with recipes in the package to get perfect cakes every time. 1 Pkg. 29c

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WE DELIVER  
Phones 155-380

**MULES and HORSES**  
Recently gotten in two cars fresh mules.  
Now have on hand  
**250 HEAD**  
GOOD QUALITY MULES & HORSES  
---also---  
12 NICE SHOATS FOR SALE  
Have a lot of good stable manure fine for LAWNS and GARDENS  
**R. L. & W. H. SMITH**  
PHONE 304

Starts Tuesday  
**IN THE RHYTHM OF THE RHUMBA!**  
Romance under a white moon

**ROSE OF THE RANCHO**  
with JOHN BOLES and GLADYS SWARTHOUT  
Charles Bickford  
Willie Howard H. B. Warner  
David Belasco's Famous Drama  
More Show  
**TODD-KELLY COMEDY**  
"Slightly Static"  
**PITT**  
"Trained Hoofs"  
Novelty Act