

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, occasional rain tonight and possibly Sunday morning.

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NANKING SETS DEADLINE FOR CHINESE CRISIS

Order Army Against Sianfu if Chiang is Not Released

ORDER REVOKES DAYS OF GRACE

Nanking Government Demands Release of Imprisoned Generalissimo by Tomorrow

Nanking, China, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The Nanking government, suddenly switching its tactics against rebellious Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, ordered tonight punitive military operations against Sianfu; rebel headquarters. He is reported tomorrow unless Chiang Kai Shek is released.

Three more days of grace in which to end the rebellion and release General Chiang had earlier been awarded to offering of the mutinous young marshal.

The time extensions came just as the previous "final" ultimatum to Marshal Chang demanding the Generalissimo's immediate return expired.

Dr. T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of the imprisoned Chiang, reportedly was ready to leave Nanking for Sianfu, where Marshal Chang has held the Generalissimo prisoner since the mutiny of his troops a week ago.

Although the national government has set a deadline of 6 p. m. (5 a. m. est) for the release of the chief, an authoritative spokesman had expressed open belief that Chiang would be released at that time.

Gomez Faces Task Refusing To Sign Cuban Sugar Levy

Measure Sponsored by "Strong Man" of Cuba on Way to President For His Promised Veto

Havana, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Cuban congressional leaders opposed to President Miguel Gomez met secretly again today to discuss possible impeachment proceedings against him.

They allegedly discussed latest developments in the dispute over the \$1,500,000 sugar tax bill which President Gomez has signed the bill veto.

The bill was taken to the presidential palace for action.

Havana, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The Cuban sugar tax bill, which the army's political faction seeks to use as a lever to oust President Miguel Gomez, was on its way to him today after passage in an upper congressional session.

The appearance of the nation's military "strong man," Colonel Fulgencio Batista, drove the measure through the house of representatives in two votes, each by 106 to 43.

The first vote was on the bill, as a whole and the second passed it paragraph by paragraph, thus sending it directly to Gomez for his signature. He has declared he would not give to the bill.

Gomez gave as his reason for his promised veto his belief the bill, by providing funds for army taught schools, would be the means of educating young Cubans in the "fascist" manner.

New Trial for Pierce



Charged by prospects of freedom on bond while awaiting a new trial on charges of impersonating a federal officer and selling non-oxidant "stock units" in the Tennessee Valley Authority. J. E. Pierce, former newspaper publisher of Huntsville, Ala., is shown in jail at Memphis after the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed his conviction. (AP Photo).

J. C. GALLOWAY RITES SUNDAY

Services to Be Conducted at Methodist Church Here

Funeral services for J. C. Galloway, prominent Pitt county resident of this city, who died early yesterday morning following two weeks of critical illness, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, of which he was an active member.

Rev. T. M. Grant, the pastor, will be aided in conducting the rites by Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of Eighth Street Christian church, and Rev. E. L. Hillman, presiding elder of this district. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery, with the Grimesland Masonic lodge, of which he was a member and past master, in charge.

All members of the local Masonic lodge have been asked to meet at the lodge here at 1:30 o'clock, at which time they will join those from Grimesland, and attend the funeral and burial services in a body.

Mr. Galloway was one of the county's best known and most respected citizens. Up until three years ago he lived at the old home place where he was born in Choicod township and took an active part in all affairs of the community.

He has served actively the church, schools, civic and fraternal organizations and the Democratic party for two score years.

Twice a State representative, he was secretary to the county Democratic Executive committee at the time of his death. He also was president of the Kiwanis club when he died. Throughout his manhood he had taken an active part in the upbuilding of educational progress and was a member of the county Board of Education.

He was secretary and treasurer of the Greenville Education Credit association, and in addition to these duties, continued to operate the farm at the old home place.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, J. C. Galloway, Jr. (Continued on page six)

Scouts Desiring Attend Jamboree Need To Register

Gigantic Affair to Be Held Within Bounds of National Capital From June 30 to July 9

Local Boy Scouts executives today warned all boys that if they wished to attend National Jamboree next June 30 to July 9 in Washington it was necessary that they be registered by January 1.

It was explained that each Boy Scout must register each year and that few of the troops in this section have complied with the requirement.

QUICK ACTION REQUIRED FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Congress Asked to Act Swiftly On PWA Grant

CASH ON HAND IS RUNNING LOW

Congressional Approval of \$500,000,000 Appropriation One of First Acts

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Quick congressional approval was sought today for President Roosevelt's request for an immediate \$500,000,000 relief appropriation.

Current funds are expected to last only another month, making action necessary early in January if the Works Relief program is to proceed without interruption.

Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday he would ask for the appropriation during the first week of Congress, it convenes January 5.

Estimates for relief needs in the next fiscal year will not be submitted until spring in order to obtain a better idea of future needs.

Young White Men Held For Hearing On Liquor Charge

Pair Is Accused Of Delivering Whiskey in Wholesale Quantities Tried in Police Court

Hubert Harrington and James Harris, two young white men, were bound over to County court under bond of \$500 each following a preliminary hearing in police court this morning on charges of possessing illegal whiskey for the purpose of sale.

The two were charged with delivering liquor in wholesale quantities at negro homes here. Lucy Daniels, negro, was bound over to County court under bond of \$300 on charge of possessing liquor for the purpose of sale. The two men were charged with having delivered a quantity of the contraband to the home of Lucy and Bob Daniels.

Bob, who had been sought by officers, came into the court room with a lawyer just after court adjourned and he will be tried Monday morning. He was ordered held under \$300 bond. Chief of Police George Clark said several whiskey cases were pending against Bob at the present time.

Robert Hales, white youth, was ordered held for trial in Superior court on two charges of forgery. Bond in each case was set at \$300. He is alleged to have passed checks with the name of an uncle, W. H. Hales, forged.

Church Mills, negro, was taxed with the costs after he entered a plea to guilty to being drunk on the public streets.

Josephine Suggs, negro woman, was ordered held for trial in County court on a charge of receiving stolen property. Bond was set at \$200.

Henry Grimes, negro, was bound over to County court under bond of \$300 on a charge of possessing illegal liquor for the purpose of sale.

4 DAYS to SHOP

Behind the CHRISTMAS SEAL

1920-Medical Research Committee of National Tuberculosis Assn. Organized

Instead of attempting to establish a special laboratory for tuberculosis research which would have been prohibitive financially this Committee organized and coordinated work of individuals and groups, and enlisted the cooperation of university laboratories with their highly trained personnel. These men and women are giving their services gladly in the hope that some day a specific cure may be discovered.

FIVE SLAIN IN POLICEMAN'S FORAY



Five persons were killed, officers said, when Policeman Martin Sullivan went on a rampage in Duquesne, a Pittsburgh suburb, and stalked from house to house, shooting at former friends and neighbors. Fellow policemen quoted him as admitting he killed them for "revenge." He is shown (center) just after officers seized him. (Associated Press Photo)

BEGIN SEARCH SECOND PLANE

Searchers for 2 Pilots Encouraged by Reports

Salt Lake City, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Faint radio messages—the indistinct sound of a man's weak voice—were picked up time and time again today by searchers for a Western Air Express plane lost since Tuesday with seven persons.

The recurring call apparently directed at both St. George, Utah, and Salt Lake City, were described as "between the frequencies of both United Air Lines and Western Air Express equipment."

They were picked up most plainly, said A. E. Cahlan of Western Air by a Transcontinental and Western Air station at Kingman, Arizona. This reportedly was the only station able to make out where the unknown caller was trying to make contact.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A cry of "help" from an Idaho wilderness led snow battling searchers to hope today for the safety of two pilots and a missing plane, but seven occupants of another vanished air liner were feared to have perished.

Sheriff's officers hurried into snow drifted wilds of Northern Idaho where a man reported hearing the distress cry. Searchers halted it as the first definite indication of the Joe Livermore and A. A. Haid, lost yesterday while en route from St. Paul to Spokane in a northwest air line craft, might be alive.

Search for a western air express transport, missing since early Tuesday with two women and five men aboard, switched to bleak Nevada mountains when clue after clue in Utah failed. It disappeared in wintry weather on the way to Los Angeles from Salt Lake City.

Weather For The Week
Generally fair first of week, rainy period within latter half. Rather cold first of week with average for week near, or slightly below normal.

Fourteen Opportunities Still Remain To Be Taken

Several Christmas Opportunities taken since publication of the list yesterday cuts the number of un-taken cases down to 14. To date 31 cases have been taken. If you will take one of these Christmas Opportunities, advise this office at once.

Cases taken since publication of yesterday's list are as follows:

- Sanatorium cases Nos. 3 and 4 taken.
- Greenville No. 3 taken.
- Greenville No. 10, taken by Mrs. J. S. Ficklen.
- Bethel cases Nos. 2 and 3 taken by Bethel Community Group.
- Ayden vicinity No. 2, taken.
- Greenville No. 18, taken by Presbyterian Church Auxiliary.
- Greenville No. 20, taken by A. M. E. Zion Missionary Society.

The remaining un-taken opportunities and the communities in which they are located, are as follows:

- Greenville and vicinity
- 7. Mother, Greenville Route 4. Children: Girl, 16; boy, 14; boy, 11; boy, 10; girl, 2. Need food, clothing, etc.
- 14. Father on Greenville Route 4, (incapacitated). Five children under ten years of age. Need food, clothing, etc.
- 17. Greenville widow. Boy 13 years old. Need food and clothing.
- 19. Route 1 Vanceboro mother with three children under 16 years old. Sickness in family. Need food, clothing, etc.
- 21. Mother near Simpson, Route 3 Greenville—husband on road—has boy 9, boy 7, girl 4. Mother expects to be confined. Need food, clothing, etc.

(Continued on page six)

SHORTER WEEK TO BE SOUGHT FOR LABORERS

Commissioner Fletcher to Offer 48-Hour Week Proposal

WOULD BE STEP TO 40-HOUR WEEK

Pointed Out That North Carolina Does Not Regulate Hours For Working Men

Raleigh, Dec. 19.—(AP)—A. L. Fletcher, state labor commissioner, said today North Carolina should have a 48-hour week law for all manufacturing establishments and as a first step toward this he would ask the 1937 legislature to enact a 48-hour law.

He said he would also ask re-formation of the federal child labor amendment and enactment of a model child labor law in his program "for labor legislation in line with the platforms, state and national, of the Democratic party and with the recommendation of President Roosevelt."

Fletcher pointed out North Carolina does not regulate hours of work for men over 16 years of age and has a 55-hour week and an 11-hour day law for women.

"No state in the union and no civilized nation, except Japan, has as long a legal work day for women," Fletcher added.

He said a bill proposing a 40-hour week in the textile industry would be offered in deference to South Carolina, which has passed such a law to become effective when North Carolina and Georgia adopt similar statutes.

Christmas Spirit Features Program Planned by Church

Songs, Stories, Tableaux, Anthems and Carols to Be Presented at Methodist Church Sunday

Through songs, stories, tableaux, anthems and carols the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Sunday School will invoke the spirit of Christmas and then everyone will participate in presenting gifts for the poor at five p. m. Sunday. Each department of the Sunday School is participating in the program.

The Beginner's Department will sing a Christmas song, the Primary Department will sing two songs, the Junior Department will sing a Christmas Carol. The Intermediate Department will participate by having Gene Johnson of their Department tell the story of "The Boy Without a Name." Neale Herring of the Young People's Department will read the Scripture from the second chapter of Luke about the Nativity. The story—"The Little Boy They Turned Away"—is being told by Mrs. Milton White of the Adult Department. There will be special numbers by Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick and the choir.

In conclusion there will be presented a tableaux representing the Nativity scene of the Christ Child—Mary, Mrs. William Taft; Joseph William Taft; Shepherds, Claire Brown and Morris Isard. The Tableaux will be on the church rostrum which will be swathed in white as well as contiguous parts of the church. William To son is arranging the set and lighting effects.

The Tableaux will be the climax and the audience will be permitted to present their gifts for the poor during the enactment of the tableaux. Everyone is invited.

Edgecombe Man Is Fatally Injured In Auto Accident

Luther Hyde, 19, Dies as Result of Wreck Last Night in Which Five Others Injured

Tarboro, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Luther Hyde, 19, of Leggett died in a hospital early today of injuries received in an automobile collision near here last night in which five other persons were hurt.

Mrs. Lynwood Sparrow of Manteo and Elisha Abrams, 49, of Edgecombe county were reported in a critical condition.

Lynwood Sparrow, 25, Manteo school principal, received a fractured skull, but his condition was "satisfactory."

Clipper Abrams, 48 of Leggett also received a skull fracture. Mrs. Alonzo Sparrow, 30, of Washington, N. C. riding with the Lynwood Sparrows when the cars crashed at a road intersection escaped with cuts and bruises.

Called to Sewanee



Dr. Alexander Guerry (above), president of the University of Chattanooga since 1923, has been elected vice-chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., by the unanimous vote of trustees. He has not announced whether he will accept the call to succeed Dr. Benjamin F. Finney, whose resignation becomes effective soon. (AP Photo).

WARDEN FIRED AFTER ESCAPE

Reward Offered For Capture of Kelayres Election Killer

Pittsboro, Pa., Dec. 19.—(AP)—County prison warden Herbert Gosselin and two aides were dismissed today for "gross negligence" because of the escape of Joseph Kelayres, serving a life term for the Kelayres election eve massacre.

Fired with the warden were Deputy Warden Robert Walker and Prison Guard Irvine with whom Bruno went to dentist's office just before his escape yesterday.

The county commissioners offered \$1,000 reward for the capture of the life termer.

Police of nine states were hunting Bruno. Bruno, former detective was convicted on each of three charges of murder in the massacre in which five Democratic paraders were slain.

State Security Act Gets Board Approval

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The social security board approved today the North Carolina unemployment insurance act passed Wednesday at a special session of the state legislature.

Approval of the North Carolina act completed enactment of unemployment laws in social security region four, including District of Columbia, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

The North Carolina statute was brought here Thursday by state officials.

FISHING CRAFT CHANGE FACES AROUND MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Dec. 19.—(AP)—A small fleet of bamboo poles on pleasure fishing craft have replaced the spars and masts of sailing vessels which were pointed skyward on Miami's waterfront.

From these poles, which are lowered at sea to become outrigger platforms, fishermen try for big game fish in the Gulf stream and provide a livelihood for the owners of about 150 charter boats.

For \$35 a day—\$5 more than last year's price—the guides will take a party of from one to six a few miles into the Gulf stream or for a week's trip in Bahama's waters.

DENY PETITION OF RAILROADS EXTEND RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission Refuses Request

EM'GENCY RATE EXPIRES DEC. 31

Two Commissioners Dissent from Majority Opinion Denying Extension Asked

Washington, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today refused the petition of Class One railroads to extend beyond December 31 emergency freight surcharges expiring on that date.

The roads, claiming emergency charges yielded \$10,000,000 monthly, have asked continuation pending hearings on their application for general revision of the rate structure. The initial hearings are slated January 6.

Two commissioners dissented from the majority opinion denying the extension.

The roads had asked the continuation, claiming loss of revenue from the emergency charges—despite increases in general volume of freight resulting from improved conditions—would harm their financial structure.

The commission said: "The unmistakable conclusion from these figures is the emergency which we understood to meet in our original decision in March 1935 does not exist. A continuing revival of industry appears likely to result in a further increase on traffic and no sharp general increase in operating expenses is immediately in prospect."

"As before pointed out, the carriers and those supporting their petitions urge these figures should not be reduced to the extent of \$10,000,000 monthly."

"We are not convinced so great a loss of revenue will follow."

The present emergency charges originally went into effect April 18, 1935.

Community Asked To Take Part In Memorial Service

Program To Be Held Tuesday Night in Honor of Late Mayor Roy C. Flanagan Open to Public

The entire community has been invited to participate in the memorial service to be held on the lawn of the late Mayor Roy C. Flanagan Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock, when the large holly tree in the front yard will be lighted under the sponsorship of the Woman's club.

It was explained that while the club is in charge of the services in honor of the late mayor, the idea is to make it a community-wide affair and the entire community is invited to join in paying tribute to the memory of the beloved citizen.

Fifty children from needy homes have been asked to be present and each will be given some form of a Christmas gift. Any person who wishes to provide fruit, candy or a gift is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Hortense Moyer.

The program was originated last year when a service was held around the lighted tree. A number of friends of the deceased mayor attended the services and officials of the club announced the service would be held at each Christmas time.

TARO-CHEWING SUGGESTED AS DENTURAL AID

Los Angeles (AP)—Stanley T. Clifton, shipping manager of the chamber of commerce, is back from Hawaii with plans for promoting the importation of taro root.

He quotes Dr. Miss Larsen, Honolulu hospital executive, as saying examination of 50,000 sugar industry employees revealed that chewing the root improved formation of children's teeth.

The native dish, which is made from the taro root, is a effective remedy for known to most Pacific Clifton said.

Water Purification Methods Suggested
Chicago (AP)—New water purification methods are being studied by Armour Institute of Technology scientists with a \$20,000 filtration plant, designed to duplicate any water condition, and big enough to serve a town of 600 persons.

Social and Personal

Miss Helen Johnston is home from Stratford College, Danville, Va., for the Christmas holidays.

William Woolard is home from Oak Ridge Military Institute for the holidays.

Philip Winslow is home from State College for the holidays.

Master Charles Wilson is visiting Dr. Frank Wilson, in Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Howard Wilson, in Philadelphia. Drs. Howard and Frank Wilson will accompany him home.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, who is attending the Woman's College, in Greensboro, is home for the holidays.

Miss Helen Flanagan is home from Woman's College, Greensboro, for the Christmas holidays.

Stanley Woolford is home from West Point Training School, Washington, D. C., for the holidays.

Bill Clark is home from Wake Forest for Christmas.

Mrs. L. S. Avestreet of Norfolk, Va., has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Broadhurst.

Misses Agnes Fulllove and Mabelle Jones left today for their respective homes to spend the Christmas holidays.

Louis Stewart Picklen has returned from the University of North Carolina to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Station, Jr., have returned from South Boston, Va., where Mr. Station has been on the tobacco market.

S. E. Gates, who is an auditor in the General Accounting office in Washington, D. C., arrived today to spend the Christmas holidays with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, Jr., and daughter, have returned from South Boston, Va., where Mr. Skinner has been on the tobacco market.

Miss Janet Evans and Otis Evans, Jr., are spending the holidays in Boston, Mass.

Miss Nannie Evans, of New York City, is at home for the holidays.

Louis Gaylord, Jr., is at home from Chapel Hill for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Cobb went to Durham today and were accompanied home by their son, Charles Cobb, a student at Duke University.

W. D. Pruitt will leave tomorrow morning for Miami, Fla. He will be accompanied by E. L. Bickle and O. W. Shone, of Rhodesia, South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McGee and children, Lawrence and Allen, Jr., of Winston-Salem, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Thomas McGee.

Miss Harriet Lloyd is home from St. Mary's College to spend the Christmas holidays with her father, Major Ebert Lloyd.

Mrs. E. W. Coslett, of Lansdowne, Pa., is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Young.

Darwin Waters is home from State College to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Waters, near Winterville.

Miss Kemp House, who teaches in High Point, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. K. W. Cobb At Home
One of the prettiest social affairs of the season was the tea given Friday afternoon from three-thirty to five-thirty by Mrs. K. W. Cobb at her home on Pitt street.

The home was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, roses, poinsettias and other suggestions of the Christmas season, and carried out a red and white color scheme.

As the guests arrived, they were greeted at the front door by Messdames W. H. Horne and H. C. Sugg and presented to the receiving line. In the receiving line with Mrs. Cobb were Mrs. T. M. Grant, Mrs. E. L. Hillman, of New Bern; Mrs. L. B. Jones, of Washington; Miss Zoe Anna Davis, Mrs. George Vick, of New Bern; Mrs. D. H. Conley, Mrs. L. M. Buchanan, Mrs. Robert Greene, Jr. and Mrs. Wilson Davis, showing the guests into the dining room where Mrs. K. M. Garrett and Mrs. Edward Batchelor.

The dining room was especially attractive. The table was covered with an Italian cut work cloth, and was centered with a crystal bowl of red premier roses, and lighted with white lapers. Crystal compartments held the nuts and mints. Mrs. C. H. Edwards and Mrs. L. B. Garrett were seated at either end of the table and served the ice cream from large silver platters. Misses Ruth Horne, Doris Garris, Maria Garrett, Mary Rachel Teel, Martha Jane Gates and Mary Elizabeth Ferguson passed cream, cakes, mints and nuts, carrying out the red and white color scheme. Mrs. W. Z. Morton and Mrs. K. B. Pace directed the guests to the hall, where Mrs. F. M. Wooten and Mrs. C. W. Hearne received them. From the hall, Mrs. E. E. Rawl and Mrs. J. B. Smith showed them to the library. Here Mrs. J. L. Kilgo and Mrs. M. H. White poured tea. They were assisted in serving the tea and lace cookies by Messdames H. F. Yates, William Taft, J. S. Harvey and W. W. Morgan.

At the sun room door, Messdames J. J. White and D. J. Whichard, Jr., received the guests and showed them to the register, where Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and Mrs. C. W. Shuff registered them.

Mrs. J. H. Rose and Mrs. M. K. Blount bade farewell to the guests.

Return from Wedding Trip
Major and Mrs. Egbert Lloyd have returned from their wedding trip through Florida and Cuba. They are making their home on Biltmore street.

Miss Wilson Injured
Miss Lil Wilson is in Pitt General hospital, suffering with an injured knee which she hurt in a fall Friday.

Immanuel Baptist Services
Rev. J. R. Potts will preach at the Immanuel Baptist church tomorrow morning. His subject will be, "The Manger."

Presbyterian Musical Program
The music to be given at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service is as follows:
Organ Prelude—"Adagio"—Volckmar.
Offertory—"Adoration"—Lemmons.
Anthem—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"—E. W. Read.
Organ Postlude.

A. E. Mullberger is organist and choir director.

Letter of Thanks
December 18, 1936.
Mr. L. A. Stroud, President, Greenville Chamber of Commerce, Greenville, N. C.

Gentlemen:—This is to thank you for the splendid prize given away by your organization yesterday which I was fortunate enough to receive. It is a great gift as well as a great pleasure to me and my family. Assuring you of the appreciation of yours truly,
G. C. BUTTS.

Christmas Hymn Service
Tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church a Christmas Hymn Service will be held to which the general public is invited. The service is to consist in the main of hymn interpretation and singing of familiar Christmas hymns.

Mrs. Dink James will render an appropriate solo, "Under the Stars," by Brown, and the recently organized Junior Choir will sing as their contribution to the worship, "Silent Night, Holy Night." Organ selections will consist of "March Solenne" by Lemaire as the prelude and "The First Noel" as the offertory.

The service, beginning with the congregational singing of "O Come, all ye faithful" and closing with the singing of "Joy to the world! the Lord is come," will include such familiar Christmas hymns as "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark! the herald angels sing," "While Shepherds watched their flocks by night," and "As with Gladness Men of Old."

Bishop Haley Here Tomorrow
The Most Reverend Wm. J. Haley, Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh, will visit here for the purpose of receiving converts into the church, and administering the Sacrament of Baptism.

The Bishop will celebrate the parish mass and preach at 8:30 a. m. and preach again at the evening service at 7:30 p. m.

MOVIE MUSINGS
AT THE PITT NEXT WEEK

Today and Sunday—"Can This Be Dixie", a refreshing and joyous story of Julep Land featuring Jane Withers and Slim Sumnerville. Added "Toyland Hall," merry melody, and "Sporting Pals," sport reel, and musical.

Monday and Tuesday—M a x a

Reinhardt's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," featuring James Cagney, Dick Powell, Jean Muir and big cast. Plus Paramount News.

Wednesday and Thursday—Joe E. Brown in a fast moving comedy bowl—"Polo Joe" with Carol Hughes. Added "Looking for Trouble," cameraman novelty, and "Stranger Than Fiction," and musical act.

Christmas and Saturday—Ocell B. DeMille's "The Plainsman" starring Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, Charles Bickford and others. Added Paramount News.

AT THE STATE NEXT WEEK:
Monday and Tuesday—Larry Crabbe and Joe Cook in a rip-roaring story of the old west—"Arizona Mahoney." Added Betty Rupp in "Making Friends," Broadway highlights, News and Treasure Chest novelty.

Wednesday—Charles Starrett and Irene Hervey in "Along Came Love." Plus Pat Rooney comedy—"Just the T-Top" and Cameraman subject.

Thursday—"Case of the Black Cat," a meow mystery romance featuring Ricardo Cortez and June Travis. Polly Moran in comedy—"On Duchess." "Going Places" novelty, and Metrophone News. Tim McCoy and Claudia Dell.

Friday and Saturday—Tim McCoy and Claudia Dell in a vivid story of the great outdoors—"Ghost Patrol." Added color cartoon "It's A Greek Life" and Darkest Africa, serial.

SCOUTS DESIRING ATTEND JAMBOREE NEED REGISTER
(Continued from page one)

ing the Scouts some 350 acres of its property on both sides of the Potomac River, nearly all within view of the Capitol, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. A more inspiring campsite could hardly be found.

On Columbia Island, part of East Potomac Park, the Tidal Basin, part of the Arlington Agricultural Farm and the Arlington site on both sides of the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway, the Jamboree Troops will pitch their tents. They will live together for ten days enjoying an unusual program of camping, pageantry, sightseeing and national functions in which it is hoped the President of the United States, as well as foreign ambassadors and leading persons at the nation's capital will participate.

The grounds surrounding the Washington Monument will be available for demonstrations and massed gathering of the Scouts. Here an arena, seating 25,000, will be erected for afternoon and evening displays. Complete flood lights and an amplification system will be provided.

To visualize the extent of the work just begun, one might imagine the Jamboree grounds as a city comprising 23 small villages. Each "village" will house a sectional camp of 24 Jamboree Troops each having 33 Scouts and three leaders. Together with the national leaders each "village" will house 1,260 persons.

The Jamboree will be financed by the Scouts themselves through nominal fee to cover the food,

other essentials and the costs of preparing the Jamboree site. The Jamboree replaces the one scheduled for August 1935 which had to be cancelled by President Roosevelt due to health conditions in states near the capital when the site was 95 per cent complete.

For a boy to be eligible to attend the Jamboree from the East Carolina Council, he must be a registered Scout in any organized unit or a Lone Scout by January 1, 1937. A boy qualifying for Jamboree attendance can register now through his Scoutmaster, Jamboree Chairman or the Council Office in Wilson, North Carolina.

SNOW-COVERED MOUNTAINS COMBED FOR PLANE



Persistent in the face of bitter winter weather, CCC boys are shown searching snow-covered mountains near Alpine, Utah, for trace of the Western Air Express plane which vanished in that vicinity with seven persons aboard. Little hope was held that any of the passengers or crew would be found alive. (Associated Press Photo)

TEXANS, TEXIANS? THAT'S QUESTION

Austin, Tex. (AP)—The letter "T" has split residents of the Lone Star state into two camps over whether they should be known as Texans or Texians.

The argument was revived recently after Mayor LaGuardia of New York sent Governor James V. Alfred an old playbill describing a program given January 7, 1836, in the American theater on the Bowery for the benefit of the "Texians."

Gove Alfred publicly suggested residents be referred to as "Texians." An El Paso attorney, Richard F. Burges, took the opposite view on the ground "Texans" sounded more distinctive. Both sides found ready converts, and debate has reached Homeric proportions.

Holographs are manuscripts or documents altogether in the handwriting of the author or originator.

N. C. EXTENSION WORK PRAISED

State Surpassed In Number Workers By Texas Only

Raleigh, Dec. 19. — Agricultural Extension work in North Carolina is on a better established foundation than in most states of the Union and no other commonwealth, except Texas, has a greater number of workers carrying forward this demonstration teaching in agriculture, said Dr. W. C. Warburton, national director of extension service for the United States Department of Agriculture.

There are several other states appropriating more state money for the work but few have had their specialists and county agents to serve for such long continuous periods and to secure the fine type of service which this state secures, he said.

Indicative of this is the fact that 29 workers have already received certificates of meritorious service extending over a period of 20 years. At the annual extension conference last week 10 other workers were awarded the certificates. These are: Mrs. Estelle T. Smith of State College, Miss Elizabeth Gainsy of Cumberland County, F. E. Patton of Rutherford County, B. Troy Ferguson of State College, Grover C. Falls of Pasquotank County, Mrs.

Cornelia C. Morris of State College, O. F. McCrary of State College, J. F. Quinley of Columbus County, A. O. Alford of State College and Frank H. Jeter of State College.

In presenting the awards to these ten workers, Dean I. O. Schaub stated that they were made in recognition of wonderful service to the people of North Carolina. "Had you not been efficient, you would not

THE GIFT THAT STARTS A HOME

LANE
Cedar Chest
with
FREE MOTH INSURANCE POLICY

Vertical grained oriental woods, V-matched walnut and ebony linings combine to create a striking effect. Automatic rising top.

Taft Furniture Co.

have been here today," he said. The annual extension conference closed Friday at noon after four days of lectures, discussions, and conferences. All of the home and farm agents and their assistants, both white and colored, who present. Definite plans for work during 1937 were formulated and the agents declared the conference was one of the most constructive that they had attended.

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

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SAY Merry Christmas with Flowers The Appropriate Gift

FLOWER GIFTS ARE ALWAYS CORRECT

Do Away With Shopping Worries SEND FLOWERS

Visit our store and see a wonderful display of Christmas flowers and novelties.

Prices Reasonable Greenville Florial Co.

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Of The Very Finest Quality And The Newest Styles at Exactly

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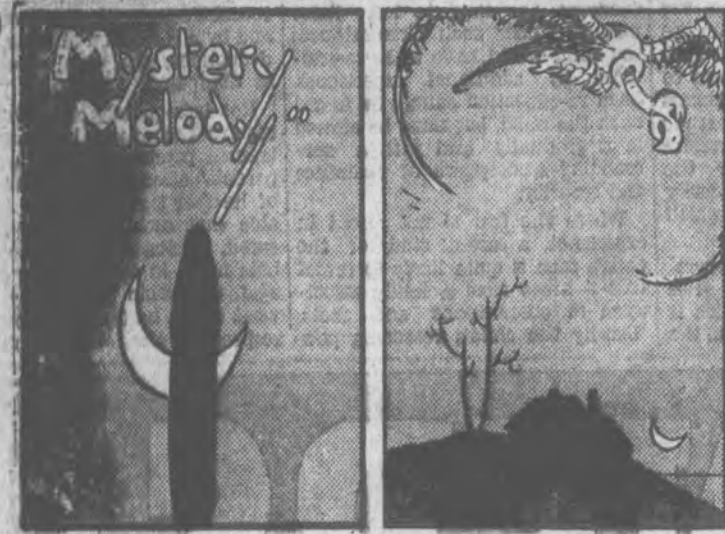
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The

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THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing—"She's No Angel"



By E. C. SEGAR

FOR RENT: MY HUNTING, FISHING lodge, 15 acres cultivation, extra good tobacco, potato, truck soil; seine beach. M. T. Bradshaw, Norfolk & Southern. 16 4ts

POT PLANTS MAKE AN IDEAL Christmas gift. Greenville Floral Company. 16 1f

JUST ARRIVED AT MEKES Hardware Co. new gifts that will make your last minute selections easy. 17 3c

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM House, now or list of January. H. A. Sansbury, 1112 Reade St. or phone 748-J and ask for Mr. Sansbury. 17-1f

SPECIAL: CLOSING OUT ALL bulbs while they last at half the regular price. We have just a few of all varieties. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 17 1f

FOR SALE BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY That store corner Fifth & Wash- ington streets, occupied by J. A. Watson & Co. A two-story, brick building, with concrete floor and metal roof, in good condition. 30x 160 feet, facing Fifth street. That store now occupied by Baker & Davis, facing Fifth street, 40 x160 feet, with an entrance on Washington street. A single-story, brick building, concrete foundation, with concrete, wooden top floor and metal roof, in good condition. One single-story, brick building, 42'x140 feet, facing Washington street, now occupied by L. A. Randolph. One single-story, brick building, 42'x140 feet, facing Washington street, now occupied by Greenville Machine Works. Prices reasonable, part cash and terms on balance. D. L. TURNAGE, Selling Agent Hood Bank Bldg., Greenville, N. C. Telephone 191 16 4ts

GIVE THE WHOLE FAMILY a real Christmas Gift. 1935 Chevrolet Master Coach. Beautiful black satin duco finish, with cream wheels. See this practically new Chevrolet and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near the price—\$475. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville, N. C. Wed-Sat.

JUST ARRIVED: PLENTY OF THE best Peruvian plant bed fertilizer. Peruvian fertilizers will give you better results. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 15 1f

POT PLANTS MAKE AN IDEAL Christmas gift. Greenville Floral Company. 16 1f

FOR RENT JANUARY 1—FIVE Points corner store, Munford building. Apply to John I. Allen, Greenville, N. C. 17 3ts

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, COLD weather makes your car's cooling system hot. Let us clean the radiator and supply Prestons now. Phone 562. Brown-Wood. We call for and deliver. 17 2ts

PERMANENT WAVES \$3.50 to \$10.00. We use first quality materials. Why not lock your best? We specialize in treatments of all facial, skin and scalp diseases. Phone 798. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Company. WE SUGGEST A FITTED WEEK- end Case for that Ideal Gift. Home Furniture Store. 16 1f

WANTED: TO BUY 2,000 BUSH- els soy beans within next two weeks. C. M. Warren. 12 1f

WHY NOT GET A WALL RACK, the gift will be lasting, the recipient will appreciate it. Home Furniture Store. 16 1f

CEDAR CHEST MAKES ONE OF the most appreciated gifts possible. Every home needs one, every home wants one. You never go wrong giving a Cedar Chest. Home Furniture Store. 16 1f

CHRISTMAS WREATHS FOR the grave of your loved one. Make your selection early. Greenville Floral Company. 16 1f

AN AL MODEL AT A BARGAIN. 1930 Ford A Model Coach. New paint, good rubber, perfect motor. New seat covers. This car is easily worth \$185. Our special price \$135. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville, N. C. Wed-Sat.

LET US INSTALL YOUR HEAT- er, Anti-Freeze and Battery. Big Four Sales Agcy., phone 53. Any repair, any car. 16 eod 3wks

FOR RENT—ONE HOUSE ON Ayden Road near Country Club with garden and garage. Apply to Alice Lee Hooker. 17-3ts-eod

CHRISTMAS WREATHS FOR the grave of your loved one. Make your selection early. Greenville Floral Company. 16 1f

GUNS, RIFLES, HUNTING COATS and boots, shells, cartridges and fishing and tennis supplies, skates, wagons and velocipedes. Electric and mechanical trains at extremely low prices. Meeks Hardware Co. 17 3c

RADIO: THE AMERICAN-BOSCH—many sizes and styles. A gift of lasting appreciation. Let us show you. Home Furniture Store. 16 1f

PHONE 88 OR 819 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning, The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

FOR A REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT, let it be a Universal Vacuum Cleaner. The recipient may use it every day. Home Furniture Store. 16 1f

FOR SALE: EARLY JERSEY and Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants. 15c hundred, 60c for 500, \$1.00 for 1,000. Mrs. L. C. Arthur. 14 6ts

BUY A GUARANTEED USED CAR and bank the difference! 1933 Chevrolet Coach, original finish, good tires, and ready to go for only \$225. Also many other bargains in all makes and models. WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Greenville, N. C. Wed-Sat.

FOR RENT: THREE-ROOM APT., furnished. Available Jan. 1, 1937. 311 W. 4th St. Mrs. Hattie White. 15 1ts

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. One block from First Points. Mrs. J. C. Williams, 602 Charlotte St. 15 1ts

FOR SALE: 7 - ROOM HOME. Lots of good features to enjoy. Serenity of country and open spaces. Cool breezes in summer. Modern heating plant. Open fire living room to cheer you these bleak days. \$3000 cash. Balance negotiable. Let's see it. L. J. Smith, Real Estate-Insurance. 19 2ts

FOR SALE: SECOND - HAND bicycle, in good condition. Phone 492-W. 16

GROUP FAVORS STEEL TRUCKS

Commission Would Be Glad to Get Safer Buses

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel. By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Dec. 18. — The State School Commission is heartily in favor of providing school busses with all steel bodies and of providing as many new school busses as are needed—provided the general assembly will appropriate the money for this purpose. Executive Secretary Lloyd Griffin said today. But the commission cannot buy any new busses of any kind whatever unless the general assembly will supply the money.

For while some people seem to think that the School Commission has unlimited funds at its disposal and that the only reason it doesn't buy new busses and pay teachers higher salaries is that it just doesn't want to, the facts are that it cannot spend any money unless the legislature first appropriates the money and then sets aside the amount to be expended for specific objects, Griffin pointed out.

There is very urgent need for at least 800 new school busses for next year to replace old and worn out busses and we should have at least 1,000 new busses," Griffin said. "If we should get 800 new busses of the same type we are now using, with the reinforced wooden bodies, we could get these for about \$600 each or for a total of \$720,000. If we should get these 800 busses with all-steel safety bodies, such as many people now think we should have, the cost would be about \$300 more per body or about \$1,200 each and bring the total needed to \$960,000—almost \$1,000,000. And if we should get 1,000 new school busses with all-steel bodies, the cost would be \$1,200,000. There are some, of course, who think we should replace all of the 4,000 school busses now in use with new busses with all-steel bodies. That, of course, would require an immediate outlay of \$4,800,000.

The School Commission is ready and willing to buy just as many new school bodies and of any type the general assembly may direct us to buy, if the general assembly will merely appropriate the money for this purpose. But we cannot buy a single new bus or a single all-steel body unless and until the assembly makes the money available—and there is no possibility that any new appropriation for busses will be available before July 1, 1937, since the present fiscal year does not end until then and we have already spent all we could spend for busses before school started this fall.

The question which the new general assembly is going to have to decide is how much it can increase the school appropriation, which this year is \$21,000,000, and then to decide how much of the increase shall go to teachers salaries and to new busses and other school equipment, most observers here agree. The school forces are already asking for an increase of \$5,000,000 in teachers' salaries, which would give the teachers a salary increase of 20 per cent, and put them back where they were prior to the depression or even some higher. This would increase the school budget to \$26,000,000 a year and provide no appropriation for school busses and other school purposes.

In order to provide for the normal increases for other school purposes, another \$1,000,000 will have to be added, while if 1,000 new school busses with steel bodies are desired, an additional \$1,200,000 would also be needed, which would bring the total school budget for next year to \$28,200,000, which is \$7,200,000 more than the school budget for this year.

There are those, however, who in addition to wanting all-steel bodies for school busses are also demanding adult drivers instead of student drivers, especially since the school bus accident in Cumberland county a week or so ago in which four school children were killed. But if adult drivers should be substituted for student drivers and be paid \$40 a month—regared as the minimum at which adult drivers could be obtained—the cost would be \$1,000,000 more than the present cost of student drivers. This item, in turn, would increase the total school budget to \$29,200,000 a year, or just \$3,200,000 a year more than it is this year.

Most observers here now believe that the school teachers cannot hope to get the full 20 per cent increase in salaries they are demanding, also that it will be impossible to get any appropriation for any new busses unless the amount

available for teachers salaries is reduced somewhat. So the question of whether or not any new busses are obtained and the number depends upon the amount asked and then appropriated for teachers salaries, most observers here agree. Since those who want higher salaries—the teachers—are organized and those who want new busses—the parents—are not so well organized, most political observers here are betting on the teachers to win out.

Negro County Agent Back From Meeting

The Negro County Agent (Dennis DuFree) who has been attending Agents' Conference in Raleigh, has returned and is again ready for duty.

Not Bothered About Cotton Picking Machine

By WILLIAM BORING

Forsyth, Ga.—(AP)—Strains of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" rode the breeze over a field white with cotton.

A coal-black negro, his buxom wife and their six pickaninnies bent over fruitful cotton stalks. Their nimble fingers plucked the staple stuffed it into a bag swung from their shoulders.

The singing hushed with the approach of a stranger. "Come in, white folks," greeted George Toles, a cotton picker for 46 of his 53 years.

"Heard about the machine they've invented to pick this cotton for you, George?"

George drew a poika dot handkerchief from his pocket, "sopped perspiration from his face. "Yowsuh, Ise heered talk of it round and about, but I don't think it's the goods, boss. Takes us niggers to get down to this cotton."

George boasts he can pick 275 pounds of cotton a day—has picked 290—says his wife can pick 150, and his children from 15 to 25. Their pay for picking is 90c a hundred, he said.

John and Mack Rust, Memphis, Tenn., inventors of a mechanical cotton picker, say tests show their machine will do the work of 100 men.

George said he doubted if a machine could pick cotton clean of the bugs without taking leaves and trash with it. He also wondered how it could maneuver over hilly land like some in Georgia and "why it don't knock down de stalks."

George was one of a number of negro cotton pickers interviewed at random in a cross section of the Georgia cotton area. All pickers expressed doubt machinery could pick "clean cotton like us."

"There ain't no backaches in this business after you gets use to it," drawled Ivey Tolen. "I likes to pick cotton, anyhow."

His wife, picking in a nearby row, echoed: "Ain't it the truth!"

Gordon Reeves had a hankering to see "anything that can beat a nigger picking cotton."

"How You Talks, Maan" Eliza Reeves, 240-pounder who claims she can pick her weight in cotton "most any day," laughed. "Lawdy how you talks, maan," when informed of the robot picker.

Tom Edwards said he didn't like to see machinery "taking another step at us."

"There's too many pore niggers out of work now," he added. Johnny Hiers, claimant to a daily cotton picking average of 300 pounds, declared, "I ain't heard of no cotton picking machine and don't wanna hear 'bout nothing lak dat."

Feeder roads into southern cities and villages the next two months will be crowded with high-sided wagons and trucks loaded with cotton—gin bound.

They'll leave red clay country roads sprinkled white with cotton. Electric-powered gins are replacing old steam gins that operate night and day during the cotton picking time and look picturesque with white smoke curling from their black smokestacks and wagons parked, waiting for the unloading.

It's a happy season in the old south for the negro—cotton picking time. And for the cotton planter, too. Money he receives for his crop will outfit the family, repair and patch buy a new automobile.

A \$38,000 memorial museum to Gen. Sam Houston, liberator of Texas, is under construction at Huntsville, Tex.

The Texas gulf coast's deepest oil well—10,560 feet—is located north of Galveston. It soon will be drilled deeper.

Reviewing FEBRUARY 1936



Goya's Art Stirs Comment

By VOLTA TORREY (Associated Press Feature Service Writer)

Wrinkled-faced, foxy, upping Premier Okada, 67, said at the start of 1936: "The advancement of a nation is always attended by various difficult problems. Hence the new year ushers Japan into what may be termed an emergency period."

"The interests of downtown New York," thundered John L. Lewis, "are boasting they can raise enough money to elect a Chinaman to the White House." United Mine Workers answered with a \$2,000,000 New Deal campaign gift.

AAA's substitute was being torn. TVA won the right to sell power, 3 to 1, as the supreme court considered one dam at a time. WPA funds were called stage money by Major General Hagood, and before long he lost the Eight Corps Area command.

Rhode Island senators voted a bonus to Sergeant Ewell O. W. one or more servants. Los Angeles had a "foreign legion" keeping jobless out of California. Strikers formed a human chain around Akron the plants. Charlie Chaplin mocked "Modern Times" mechanisms, then trudged away, with pretty Paulette Goddard at his side.

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Commentators noted that the slain were men of peace, that no Japanese jingoes were harmed. All month arms made the news: America and England both were planning unprecedented peace-time preparations.

France, alarmed about Germany, was ready to enter a military pact with Russia.

Italy began a new Ethiopian offensive.

"Spain to Vote on Revolution Issue Today," the Sunday paper said. Scen jettis (a new term yet, to many Americans) were clamoring for release of political prisoners—30,000 were freed.

The Franco publicized in February, however, was not the future Spanish warrior, but a South American who thanks to arms, became Paraguay's provisional president.

Art critics discussed Francisco Goya's gory pictures. Gingers Rogers and Fred Astaire appeared in "Follow the Fleet," while movies held "bank nights."

J. P. Morgan distracted senate munitions investigators by warning, "If you destroy the leisure class you destroy civilization," and defining this vital element as families with



Okada Escapes Death

Theresa (Absent Without Leave). Reviewing recovery, the chamber of commerce saw no recession. Hostesses steered talked to: George Santayana's "The Last Puritan."

The dentist's new painkiller, Walter Johnson's stunt, curbing a dollar across the Rappahannock. The new baby boy of Count Haugwitz - Reventlow and the former Barbara Hutton.

Former Vice-President Curtis Former Governor Ritchie, "Coin" Harvey and Colonel Henry L. Roosevelt died.

Chicago's "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and Richard Loeb were killed. But Hauptmann, not yet executed, held the crime spotlight. "Follies" was gaining on "Mogambo" as a parlor game. Folks chinned about 2-cent rail fares. Senator Borah Presidential boom and Townsendism even on the ski trails.



Italy Begins New Ethiopian Drive

THREE KILLED IN SPECTACULAR TRAIN CRASH



Three trainmen were killed but all passengers escaped injury in the terrific collision of two trains on the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Castlesbury, Ala. Engineer Joe Gorey and Fireman Barnes of southbound train No. 2 and Engineer Phillip Grizzard of northbound train No. 3 perished. This picture of the wreckage was taken shortly after the crash. (Associated Press Photo)

Poisoned!



Shortly after Annie Thelma Smoak (above), 18, of Wilmington, N. C., died mysteriously, police arrested her father, Edgar LeRoy Smoak, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Janette Harker, on charges of poisoning her. Her death also started an investigation into the strange manner under which Smoak's two wives died. (Associated Press Photo)

FOR SALE

A Going Retail Business. Well located in the heart of Greenville's business district. Rent Reasonable. Estimated volume 1936—\$30,000 to \$40,000. Present inventory approximately \$2,000. Can be bought right. Terms can be arranged. If interested, inquire

N. O. Warren SELLING AGENT OFFICE 303 STATE BANK BLDG. PHONE 530

WANTS

Rates—14c per word (minimum charge 35c for 25 words) one insertion. Three insertions \$1.00; six insertions \$1.85; month \$7.00. Indented lines known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price. Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

CHILDREN'S TEA SETS, consisting of one table and 2 chairs. Very specially priced, \$2.95. Home Furniture Store. 18 1f

WANTED: A THREE OR FOUR-room house. All must be on first floor. Write or call C. G. Freeman, Ayden, Route 2. 18 3ts

CHRISTMAS SUBSCRIPTIONS taken until Dec. 24. It is not too late. Mrs. A. J. Moore, phone 873-W. Fri-Mon-Tue

SEE US FOR YOUR BROWN-Manley Disc Harrows, priced at \$37.50, smoothing harrows at \$17.00. Other implements, all priced right. J. A. WATSON, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 18 1f

OUR NEW SEED GARDEN PEAS have arrived, all varieties, such as Early Alaska. Telephone Alherton-Inn, Woods' Extra Early, and several other varieties. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 18 1f

FOR SALE: ONE 2-HORSE Thernhill Wagon, new axles, skinn and boxes; one 3-year-old Jersey and Holstein milk cow; Singer sewing machine, Edison Graphophone, both practically new. See or write C. G. Freeman, Ayden, Route 2. 17 3ts

CLEANING and PRESSING The Correct Kind Work Guaranteed—Called for and Delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 178 Dickinson Ave.

BUY YOUR MEAT SALT NOW. Fine, medium and coarse grades. Best quality evaporated salt, all sizes. 5c packages to 100-lb. bags. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 25 1f

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED new equipment for cutting and edging any kind of glass, such as automobile window glass, mirrors, table and dresser tops, and all window glass and plate glass. Call us for prices. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 01-1f

FOR DAD OR BIG BROTHER, A smoking stand. Oh, by the way, mother and sister are using them now. Home Furniture Store. 16 1f

WANT TO RENT: ONE-HORSE crop. Have my own team. Can work six acres each tobacco, cotton and corn. Can furnish myself. C. H. Dall, Greenville, Route 4. 15 3ts

WANTED: TO BUY 2,000 BUSH- els soy beans within next two weeks. C. M. Warren. 12 1f

POT PLANTS MAKE AN IDEAL Christmas gift. Greenville Floral Company. 16 1f

SEE US FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS Fruit Cake—40c and 45c per lb. Peoples' Bakery. 41f

WANTED: SOYBEANS. WILL PAY \$1.15 per bushel for clean light-colored soybeans. Will buy all other varieties. We buy corn. Pitt FCX Service. 10-1f

SPECIAL PRICES ON VACUUM cleaners from now until Christmas. \$40.00 cleaners for \$18.00 cash. Other models for \$15.00 cash. One year guarantee on all cleaners. Come by and see them. City Radio and Electric Shop, East 5th street, phone 320. 27 1mo

FARM SUPPLIES, SEED, FEED, Provisions, Starting Mash, Dairy Feed, C. S. Meal and Hulls. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Prop. 1-1f

GET THAT GOOD EASTERN plant bed fertilizer at Keel's Warehouse. Service any time. Eastern Fertilizers produce good crops. 4 1mo

WE BUILD ROOFS OF ANY kind, material and labor furnished. Highest class workmanship. P. V. Keel and J. H. Quinn, located at Keel's Warehouse. Phone 47s. Exp 12-31

ALL CHRISTMAS RECORDS: Victor, Brunswick, Decca and Bluebird. The latest hits. Portable phonographs an excellent Christmas gift. McCormick Record Store, 123 W. 4th St., Mrs. Bill Barbre, Mgr. 10 12f

OYSTERS - OYSTERS - OYSTERS any style at Red's Cafe, next to Keel's Warehouse. Drive out and enjoy a meal with us. We serve good eats. Barbecue 50c lb. if called for. 4 1mo

BRILLIANT NICE FAT TENDER, juicy chickens that never sag the ground. Try one, they are better. Mrs. D. B. Willis, phone 971-JX or 78. 16 8f

CHRISTMAS WREATHS FOR the grave of your loved one. Make your selection early. Greenville Floral Company. 16 1f

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK of Rifles, Guns, and Ammunition of all kinds, including the well known brands such as Remingtons, Winchester, Western-Field, Peters and several other makes. J. A. Watson, Feed-Seed-Provisions. 25-1f

The Daily Reflector. Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Established 1882. DAVID J. WEICHAARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher. TELEPHONE 36. Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

PUBLIC FORUM

DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO THIS COMMUNITY. IN ALL CASES NAMES MUST ACCOMPANY ANY COMMUNICATION. Please Make Your Discussion As Short As Possible.

Respecting Fireworks December 19, 1936. Mr. G. A. Clark, Chief of Police, Greenville, N. C. Dear Mr. Clark:— Your services, particularly at this time harmonizing with the spirit of Christmas in prohibiting, as the ordinance requires, explosion of fireworks, is highly appreciated by me.

Yours very truly, F. M. WOOTEN.

Talks To Parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH. Try, Try Again. The man or woman who has never known temptation and overcome it is not necessarily good. He is as negative as a reflection in a mirror. Strength of character comes from learning to face temptation and not yield. Often, however, one yields many times, fails and rises to try again before the victory is won.

White Man Doomed For Killing Negro. His parents may be annoyed, they should never break a child's courage by admitting defeat themselves. They must always look ahead and build up his confidence in victory the next time.

There are still several cases listed in and around Greenville. What will be Greenville's answer to this plea for help?

The Gritton community has come through by taking all the cases listed in that community. The Bethel section has accepted responsibility for all cases in that community not already taken.

Let's make provision for these needy families now and then we can go about the business of enjoying the Christmas season ourselves with the realization that we have brought happiness to others.



In one of the few instances of the sort in Mississippi history, William C. Mitchell (top), a white man, is under sentence to be hanged at Water Valley next month for the killing of a negro. Sheriff C. B. Busby (below) has received two letters, threatening him with death if he executes the sentence. Another letter warned him of the same fate if he fails to carry out the hanging. (Associated Press Photos)

How's Your Health? Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine. By Dr. Iago Goldston. Children's Fears: II. The child that has developed a fear deserves sympathetic understanding and firm help.

Children's fears are neither cowardly nor stupid. To begin with, no matter how irrational and groundless they may appear to be, they are certainly real to the child. They are certainly not so much irrational as lack of adequate information that causes the child to develop unwarranted fears. Frequently children's fears take on bizarre forms because their anxiety is transferred from one real

WELL, the great "American" Party contest is over. The judges have met, discussed, and judged hundreds of thousands of contest blanks. It was a difficult job because there were many splendid entries. Out of them all were selected 564 winners. We thank all who entered and appreciate their excellent ballots for The "American" Party and its candidates—Amoco-Gas, the world's finest motor fuel, and Orange American Gas, the best buy at regular gas price.

FIRST PRIZE—\$2,500.00 in Cash • SECOND PRIZE—\$1,000.00 in Cash • THIRD PRIZE—\$500.00 in Cash • FOURTH PRIZE—\$250.00 in Cash

EDWARD F. SULLIVAN, HARRY W. JOCKERS, D. S. MATTHEW, VERNON W. JOHNSON

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Wings for Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS: Philip Page, young publisher of the Warrenton Courier, falls in love with his thoughtful society editor, Sally Warren. She is staying with wealthy Mary Morris, who pursues Philip despite his campaign against her property-owning father to improve living conditions. Giles Benton, a detective engaged by Morris, picks up a scrapbook for an arson charge McDonald, a discharged mill worker. Philip, believing McDonald innocent, is fighting to save him. Sally, suspecting Benton of further underhandedness, trails him to a nearby resort.

Chapter 36

A Suspicious Character

Giles was at all perturbed over her presence of Hillcrest. Sally had to admit he concealed it well. He seemed delighted to see her and made haste to introduce his companion.

"May I present my old friend, Mrs. Picard?" he said smoothly. "She's spending a few days at Hillcrest on her way to Maine."

Sally was disappointed in Giles' companion. While they all chattered away about commonplaces, Sally examined Mrs. Picard for signs of deceit but was forced to admit that she had never seen a less mysterious woman. Mrs. Picard was at least 40, well groomed and becomingly dressed. Her blond hair showed no traces of gray and her figure was youthful. She made herself agreeable and Bob was soon talking to her freely.

Sally withheld her judgment, watching Mrs. Picard as closely as Giles would let her. The woman's eyes were black and rather small. The contrast between the dark eyes and light hair made her appearance more attractive, but Sally finally decided that the eyes were rather unpleasant. They were very black and had a sort of metallic brilliance that made them a little hard.

"I'm giving the Morris family a little vacation," smiled Giles Benton. "I'm afraid I've over-stayed my welcome in Warrenton."

"I'm sure Mr. Morris is glad to have you," said Sally primly. "He must find it very lonely in the house when Mrs. Morris is away."

"Let's get a boat and go out on the lake," suggested Bob. "They have them for rent. Would you like that, Sally?"

"I'd love it," said Sally. "Can we get a boat big enough for all four of us?"

"No use to try," said Giles. "Marty wouldn't go near a boat. She turns green at the very sight of water."

Sally's heart beat very fast. She hoped Giles would not notice the effect of the name he had used. So this was "Marty" of the telephone conversation, the woman Giles Benton had advised to stay out of town, and whom he had told that "everything is all right" what part could this middle-aged, well dressed woman play in any of Giles Benton's schemes?

There was nothing for it but to ride in the boat Bob had secured, although Sally parried with Giles and Marty reluctantly. Now that she had found Marty, how was she to take the next step and find out why Marty was here?

A cool breeze blew across the lake and fanned Sally's cheeks. The shore they skirted was lonely and wooded. Timber grew to the very edge of the water, making a beautiful fringe of green around the lake.

"Most of the land around here belongs to an estate that's never been settled," Bob was saying. "That's why it's still pretty wild. Timber hasn't been cut and nobody lives on the place. I've been out in these woods to hunt."

"I don't like it over there," shivered Sally. "It looks as if there were really wild animals to shoot."

"The only animals I ever found were rabbits and squirrels, and a few birds," grinned Bob. "But just as you say—we'll head for the open water."

The Sullen Motorcyclist

It was late when they left Hillcrest, but Sally looked in vain for another glimpse of Giles Benton and Marty. A light rain had begun to fall and Sally and Bob opened the car to the fresh scent of the woods and meadows they were passing. A few miles from Hillcrest, Bob stopped the car with a sudden pressure of brakes that threw Sally forward in the seat, bruising her head against the windshield.

"I'm sorry," said Bob anxiously. "Did you get hurt, Sally?"

"I'm all right," Sally pressed a handkerchief against the aching spot on her forehead and peered out at the dark road.

"Hello," said a voice from the road. "How about lending a hand here?"

"It's the fellow we passed on the motorcycle," explained Bob. "He left his machine in the road and I came very near smashing it—him, too."

Sally watched while the man and Bob examined the machine. Evidently the man had had a fall, for his arm was bleeding a little and his clothes were dusty and torn. In a few minutes, Bob and the man came back to the car arguing.

"The only thing I can do for you is take you in to Warrenton," said Bob. "I haven't anything to fix it with."

"There won't be a station open this time of night," said the man querulously. "That town goes to bed when the chickens do."

"Sorry, old man," said Bob. "There's nothing else to do unless you hike it back to Hillcrest for help. That's about four miles—in the rain."

"I guess I can make it," said the man sullenly. "Drive on. I still got two legs."

"Friendly sort," said Bob, as he started the car. Sally strained her eyes in the dark, trying to see more of the road and the strange man who had chosen to walk in the rain to Hillcrest.

"Perhaps we ought to have taken him to Hillcrest," said Sally, as the rain began to fall in a steady pour. "Didn't think of that," said Bob. "It won't take a moment to go back there. Poor devil will be wet to the skin."

Bob turned the car and they drove back to the spot where they had parted with the cyclist. He was nowhere in sight. They drove until they sighted the lights of Hillcrest, but they saw nothing of their man.

"That's funny," said Bob. "He must have got the machine fixed after all."

"But he was headed this way to begin with," argued Sally.

Bob laughed and headed the car for Warrenton.

"That's what you get when you try to be a good Samaritan."

"To a suspicious character," added Sally.

Her head throbbled with the bruise on her temple and she felt very tired.

"Am I getting to the point where everyone I meet is a suspicious character?" she asked herself. Philip would laugh at me.

But at least she had one piece of news Philip would not laugh at. She had found Marty. Sally decided to keep her news until she learned more about Marty, enough to give her the key to Giles' telephone conversation.

Bob said goodnight and went to his hotel, disappointed at not getting a sight of Mary. Sally went slowly up the steps of the big stone house, and entered with her own key. How silent the house was, Sally watched nervously as her shadow climbed the wall by the great staircase. The shadow was like a huge, grotesque caricature of herself.

"Philip Loves Me"

A WARM bath restored her spirits somewhat and Sally cuddled gratefully in the great four-poster. She was reaching up sleepily to cut off her bed lamp when Mary's door opened dramatically and Mary swept in.

"Sally—darling! I've been with him all evening," Mary came over to Sally's bed and sank down beside her. "I do hope you had as good a time with Bob as I did with Philip."

"I'm glad you're happy again," said Sally, without enthusiasm.

"I've got news for you, too," Mary went on. Her face, in the light of Sally's bed lamp, was flushed and shining. Her eyes were large and brilliant, the pupils dilated with excitement. "Philip loves me. I'm sure he does. The way you are sure a man loves you without his having spoken a word."

The rattled on hastily, without waiting for Sally to speak. "Of course, as things are now between him and father, Philip could hardly ask me to marry him."

"Of course not," said Sally. She felt a little sick. Could Philip have been making sport of her that evening such a little time ago when he had said he loved her—Sally? Or was he making love to Mary because he thought he could use her against her own father? The second thought was more horrible to Sally than the first. Hurt and bewildered, she stared back at Mary.

"With me, darling," said Mary. She stooped and kissed Sally. "I didn't mean to wake you, but I had to tell you."

Mary swept out of the room, leaving Sally dazed and shaken. One impulse triumphed above the confusion of Sally's feelings: she would leave Mary's house. Suddenly the whole time she had spent in the big house seemed utterly distasteful to her. Tomorrow she would ask Mary to find someone else to keep her company.

Mary was still asleep when Sally left for the office the next morning. Sally, still full of her resolution to leave the Morris house, telephoned her at noon and gave warning of her departure.

"It's all right, Sally," said Mary. "I understand. Can't blame you for not wanting to stay any longer in this old morgue."

"It's simply that I can't live your sort of life and keep up with my job," said Sally.

It was only a half truth, but Sally herself could not have told what the whole truth was. She only knew that she could not bear to live in Mary's house another day.

(Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

Sally finds a great change in Philip Monday.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
22										
29										
36										
39										
47										
53										
57										

ACROSS

1. Edible tuber
2. Inclined trough
3. Blind
4. Strike violently
5. News gatherer
6. Native of Brittany
7. Escapes
8. Untreated
9. College degree
10. Pronoun
11. Shower
12. Fish which attaches itself to other fish
13. Afternoon function
14. Large marine animal
15. Period of ten years
16. Line
17. Tedium
18. Near
19. Cossack headmen
20. Meadow
21. Cluster of wood fibers
22. Fruit drinks
23. Sacred colloquy
24. Ourselves
25. Plural ending
26. Ripple against

DOWN

1. Sphere
2. Vehicle on wheels
3. Continent
4. Black bird
5. Domestic fowl
6. A lot
7. As far as before
8. Dogma
9. Turn to the right
10. English letter

CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. Fleischmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—M. R. Conway, Jr., Superintendent.
You are welcome in all departments. Come, study, with us.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "Christ a King."
Evening service 7:30 P. M.—Sermon: "Good Tidings of Great Joy."
Wednesday evening 7:30—T. H. E. Mid-week Devotional, Hour and Study of God's Word. You are invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert C. Grady, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School; Dr. H. B. Beatty, Supt.; Bible Class, Judge Hank James, Teacher.
Christmas Sermon: "The Light of the World."
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School at Holywood.
4:15 P. M.—Junior Choir practice.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. A Christmas Hymn Service.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
Rev. James J. Noonan, Assistant
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:30 A. M. by the Most Reverend Wm. J. Haley, Administration of the Sacrament of Baptism by the Bishop.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 P. M. by Bishop Haley.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Wm. A. Ryan, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. A Family Service of Worship.
Organ Prelude—"Adoration." Atherton.
Processional Hymn.
Invocation and Choral Response.
Responsive Reading, No. 64.
Sacrament of Holy Communion.
Offertory.
"Born Is He" (A French Carol)—The Junior Chorus.
Morning Lesson.
Morning Prayer and Choral Response.
"The Star and the Song" (Farmer)—Girls' Chorus.
Sermon.
Invocation Hymn.
Recessional Hymn.
Benediction.
Organ Postlude—"Christmas Postlude (Homer)."
7:35 P. M.—White Gifts Service and Christmas Dramatization.
Organ Prelude.
Worship Service—Edna Moore, Margaret Moore and Junior Choir.
"Under the Christmas Star"—A Christmas Fantasy in which is pictured Christmas Eve in an orphanage. The story is carried by the matron, Mrs. L. A. McLawhorn; Peter and Mary, Ed. Jolly McLawhorn and Hazel Windham (two children looking for a home); Mary Sue Moore, an older girl in the orphanage, a group of small children who have been put to bed; and Nellie Rowlett, reader.
The offering will be used for the orphaned and aged in the homes of the denomination.
Singing of White Gifts (to be used for legal relief).
Offertory.
Benediction.
Organ Postlude.

Santa and the Viking

BY SIGRID ARNE



"Hey, he skated to the sun, what happened?"

THE STORY SO FAR: Toyland is hopelessly snowed in because the Ice Queen is angry at Santa. He has helped Nis, the Viking, rescue his daughter from the Ice Queen's palace.

CHAPTER XII THE SUN ATTACKS

The next morning the sun came racing back to Toyland to finish his job of melting the snow under which Santa's toyshop was buried. He hung so low in the sky that the snow sparkled like a million diamonds. Snow drip-dripped from the toyshop roof. The huge pile grew lower and lower until the sun had almost reached the toyshop windows.

Thawed Out

Suddenly a hole began to appear low in the snow pile, and the sun saw a shovel kicking snow about. Then a red cap appeared, and then Santa's round face. He had finished his tunnel.

"Hey," he shouted to the sun. "What happened?"

"Don't ask me," said the sun. "I'm just doing my best to get you out."

Just then the sky to the West clouded, and in a minute they were both wrapped in flying snow. The sun kept on shining bravely, but Santa scurried back through his snow tunnel.

"So, you thought you could undo my work," growled the angry Ice Queen from the center of the storm. "I'll show you." In five minutes she had covered up the toyshop again, even though the sun kept right on puffing his warm breath down on it.

"Two can play at that game," said the sun to himself. So he left, and traveled toward the West. The Ice Queen kept right on tossing snow about her over the toyshop.

He Melts the Palace.

Now the sly, old sun had a plan. He traveled until he hung over the Ice Queen's palace, and then he began blowing his hot breath down on her beautiful, glistening home. Water began to trickle down the towers. A chimney melted, and fell off. The whole palace dripped just as icicles at our windows, do so on sunny days. Soon the whole place was surrounded by a pool of water.

"See, he," said the sun to himself. "How clever I am!"

However, at the end of the day he had to go home to sleep. And when the moon came up the Ice Queen came riding home again on her snow storm. You can imagine her amazement when she saw her ruined palace.

"So," she said, "the sun has declared battle. Well, he can do nothing against my powers. If I choose to stay here, and I do, but that was just what the sun wanted."

Tomorrow: Santa Has a Plan.

CHURCHES

Wednesday evening 7:30—Mid-week prayer and praise.

"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ, the Lord."

JARVIS MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Thos. MCM. Grant, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; J. F. Rose, Supt.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Organ Prelude—"Aria."
Anthem—"Calm on the Night."
Offertory—"Solo, Night of Nights," Mrs. J. A. Karmak.
Sermon by the Pastor.
6:00 P. M.—White Christmas Service. All departments of the Sunday School will take part in this program. This service will take the place of the regular Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Following is the program:
1. Processional—"O Come, All Ye Faithful" Chorus.
2. Christmas Song—"Beginners' Department."
3. Songs: Brahms' Lullaby, Under the Stars—Primary Department.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION
Sheppard Street
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(For the Colored)
Fifth St. and Tyson Ave.
Services every Sunday at 10:30. Prayer and sermon every Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

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Colored Churches

Colored Churches

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Colored Churches

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Sheppard Street

SOLONS FACING SCHOOL ISSUES

Major Problems to Be Acted on By Legislature Cited

Chapel Hill, Dec. 19.—The major school issues to be faced for the 1937 Legislature were cited by Prof. Guy B. Phillips of the University Department of Education, in an address at the weekly meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary Club.

Professor Phillips is a former president of the North Carolina Education Association and was formerly superintendent of schools in Greensboro and Salisbury.

Citing the need for making the teaching profession more attractive to young men of first-class qualifications, he said there are now 1,000 fewer men in teaching and administrative capacities in North Carolina's public schools than there were in 1931.

"During this past fall I have had applications for 20 men for school positions, and I haven't been able to find the men to fill a single one of these jobs," he said.

One of the major issues is the question of restoring salaries, said Professor Phillips, who has attended district teacher meetings in all sections of the State this year.

There is the question of how far North Carolina can go toward providing new buses and proper drivers. He pointed out that 50 to 60 per cent of the school buses now operating are overloaded and most of them are driven by high school boys. North Carolina, he said, goes further than any other State in transporting school children.

Instructional supplies, he said, "have been cut to the ridiculously low figure of five cents per child per year, and for library facilities the appropriation is three cents per child per year."

Professor Phillips said the Legislature will be asked to make it possible for any properly constituted district to vote local supplements. At present only the town and county districts may vote them.

The state administration of education is another important question, he said. "Whereas there are now five or six boards or commissions in Raleigh to which the school people must look for direction, there is considerable demand for one real Education Board not made up of ex-officio members," he said.

A tenure law to protect teachers from school officials who sometimes fire them on short notice "because some influential citizen has a friend who needs a job," a retirement annuity to provide for teachers in old age; professional requirements and methods of evaluating services, and improved facilities for teacher training are among other important items that will be presented to the 1937 Legislature, Professor Phillips said.

STILL REMAIN TO BE TAKEN FOURTEEN OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page one)
22. Colored widow near Simpson, Greenville Route 3. Three children, boy 11, girl 9 and girl 4. Need food, clothing, etc.

Ayden and Velnity
1. Ayden Route 3 mother. Husband on road. Children: Boy, 12; girl, 9; boy, 7; girl, 4; boy, 3; baby, 5 weeks old. Need food, clothing, Christmas supplies.

3. Ayden Route 2 man. Children: Boy, 8; girl, 7; girl, 5; girl, 18 months. (All been sick). Need food, clothing, etc.

4. Ayden widow. (Arrested T. B.) Has aged mother and two small children. Need additional clothing, food, etc.

Winterville and Velnity
2. Colored mother near Reedy Branch church. Six children under 10 years of age. Sickness. Need food, clothing, etc.

3. Winterville R. F. D. man. Sick. Two children, boy 8, boy 3. Need food, clothing, etc.

Farmville and Velnity
1. Farmville widow. Children: Boy 15; boy 11; girl 9; boy 5. Need clothing, food, etc.

Fountain and Velnity
1. Fountain R. F. D. widow. Children: Girl, 10; girl, 8; boy, 6; girl, 3. Need clothing and food.

Stokes and Velnity
1. Crippled mother with boy 12 years old. Need clothing, food, etc.

J. C. GALLOWAY RITES SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)
and one sister, Mrs. E. B. Thomas of Gallatin, Tenn., as well as a large number of other near relatives.

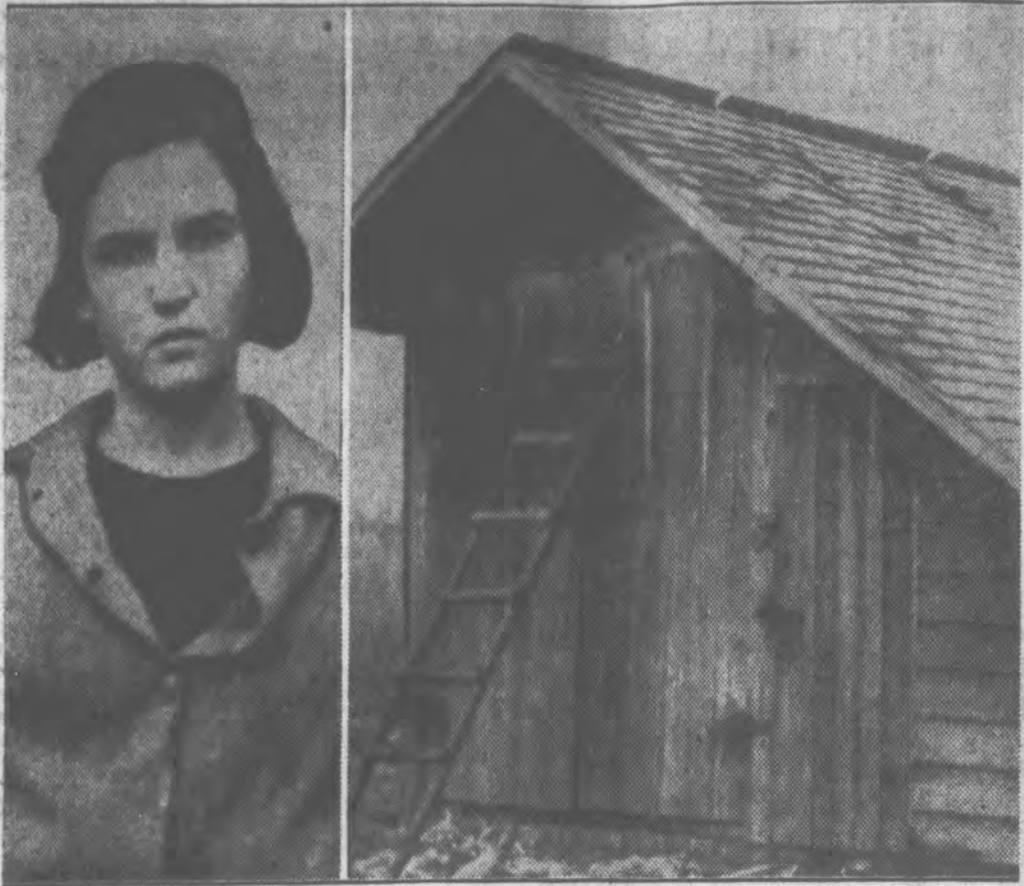
All members of the Kiwanis club, county Board of Education and Baracca class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church have been designated as honorary pallbearers. The burial services will be conducted by the Grimesland Masonic lodge, but all other Masons have been asked to be present and participate in the rites.

Tung oil, the most powerful drying oil extant, comes from nuts grown on trees in the Orient, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and some sections of Louisiana.

Although the bulk of tung oil comes from the Orient, Texas is experimenting in growing the trees, product of which is the most powerful drying oil known.

Berlin citizens drank 93,000,000 gallons of beer in the year ending March 31, 1936, over four per cent more than the previous year.

FARMER ACCUSED OF HOLDING GIRL CAPTIVE



A story by Estelle Shaw (left), 14-year-old school girl, that she was kidnaped by Albert Shepard, 44, a farmer, and held a captive in his garage (right) near Whiteville, N. C., for six weeks led to his arrest on charges of abduction and statutory offense. Sheriff J. D. Stanley said officers raided the garage and rescued Estelle from an underground compartment. Shepard escaped through a trap door, the sheriff said, but was arrested and jailed at Whiteville later. (Associated Press Photos)

KELLEY GETS FOOTBALL AWARD



Acclaimed the outstanding football player of 1936, Larry Kelley, Yale end, was awarded the John W. Heisman trophy at a ceremony attended by numerous admirers in New York. Larry (left) is seen receiving the trophy from Walter L. Conwell, president of the Downtown Athletic Club, while his mother, Mrs. Lawrence W. Kelley, looks on proudly. (Associated Press Photo)

MOTHER FINDS LONG LOST SON



As the reward for her 41-year search for the son she left in a Nebraska orphanage as an infant, Mrs. Camilla Warner of Los Angeles received a letter from Richard Douglas Foster (right) of Scotts Bluff, Neb., asking if she is his mother. That was the name of her missing boy—and so she reads the letter happily over and over while trying to raise railroad fare to join him. (Associated Press Photos)

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, seven higher to one lower, with active trade and foreign buying offset partially by liquidation and hedge selling.

During the first half hour March fluctuated between 12.26 and 12.24 and prices generally showed net gains of four to six points. Futures closed steady, three higher to two lower, spot steady, middling 12.81.

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C. Phone 313)

Jan.	12.22	12.20	12.19
Feb.	12.25	12.21	12.20
Mar.	12.15	12.12	12.09
Apr.	12.07	12.01	12.03
May	11.71	12.68	11.69
Dec.	11.66	11.65	

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Late offerings in the rails unsettled the stock market today after some rally

ing tendencies had been exhibited in early dealings. Losses ranged from one to four or more points.

While a few of the coppers and specialties were resistant the motors and many other recent leaders continued their descent. The decline gathered momentum in the final half hour and the ticker tape fell seven minutes or so behind floor transactions. Transfers approximately 1,200,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. QUOTATIONS

American Radiator 24 1-2	Continental Oil 14 5-8
American Telephone 184	DuPont 175 1-4
American Tobacco	Electric Power Light 24
Atlantic Coast Line 43 3-8	General Electric 51 3-4
Atlantic Refining 29 1-4	General Motors 66 3-8
Bendix Aviation 26 1-8	Liggett and Myers 105 1-2
Bethlehem Steel 73 7-8	Montgomery Ward 65 3-4
Chrysler 118 5-8	Southern Railway 23 1-4
Columbia Gas and Elec. 17 3-8	Standard Oil 66 3-8
Commercial Solvent 13	

PLAZA SUNDAY

AFTERNOON 2 to 6 NIGHT 9 to 11

BARBARA Stanwyck · Taylor ROBERT
"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
JEAN HERSHOLT
JOSEPH CALLEIA
a W. S. VAN DYKE production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish) Open Close Priv. cl.

WHEAT:			
Dec.	138 1-2	138 5-8	139 7-8
May	132 3-4	132 1-2	133 1-2
July	118 1-4	113	119 1-4
CORN:			
Dec.	108 1-4	108 7-8	108 1-2
May	104 3-4	104 3-4	104 7-8
July	101 3-8	101 5-8	101 3-4
OATS:			
Dec.	51 1-4	51 3-4	51 7-8
May	50 3-4	50 7-8	51 1-8
July	45 1-8	45 3-8	45 3-8
RYE:			
Dec.	116	115	116 1-2
May	113	111 3-4	113 1-4

For a Merrier Christmas this Year and in 1936 too..

Shop early, avoid the rush, guard your nerves. Watch what you eat... And, if you drink, choose a whiskey that AGREES with you... choose Seagram's Crowns, "A MOST WHOLESOME FORM OF WHISKEY"

Seagram's Five Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, and 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain.

Seagram's Seven Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old, 37% straight whiskeys, and 63% neutral spirits distilled from American grain.

90 PROOF

Seagram's Crown BLENDED WHISKIES
A MOST WHOLESOME FORM OF WHISKEY

International Telephone 12 1-4.
Anaconda 51 3-4.
U. S. Steel 76 1-2.
Reynolds 96 3-8.
White Motors 24 5-8.
Texas Gulf Sulphur 38 1-2.
Lorillard 22 1-2.
Texas Corporation 48 5-8.
Coca Cola 121 1-2.
United Corp. 6 3-4.
Elec. Bond and Share 22.
American Radiator 24 1-2.
Seaboard 1 5-8.
Ford Limited 7 7-8.
Allied Stores 17 3-8.
Chrysler 118 5-8.
Calumet and Heekler 14 1-2.
Paramount Pictures 20 1-2.

Four hundred peasants are homeless and receiving state aid following a fire which destroyed the entire village of Tohomon in northern Asia Minor.

One of the strongest fibres known is made from the covering of the stalk of the hemp plant. The interior or woody section of the plant is 90 per cent cellulose, valuable for many by-products, including writing paper.

The Texas forest service is studying whether birds start forest fires. A report that California rangers found cigarette stubs in a bird's nest in the eaves of a burned building.

Iowa is known as the Hawkeye State.

TODAY — SUNDAY SUN. SHOWS 2-4-9

The Fun Really Shines All The Time — with —

JANE WITHERS
Slim Summerville

—in—
"Can This Be Dixie?"
with HELEN WOOD
Thomas B-ck
Plus Selected Shorts

PITT

The Picture That Turns the Spotlight on Hollywood's Parade of Glamour!

SUNDAY ONLY "HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD" SHOWS 2-4-9 P.M.

—with—
JOHN HALLIDAY MARSHA HUNT ESTHER DALE

Plus — "COLORFUL OCCUPATIONS", "ANY OLD PORT", Comedy

NOW THE WILD WEST ROARS!

MONDAY TUESDAY

Zane Grey's "ARIZONA MAHONEY" with JOE COOK

That Routin' - Teotin' Inventor from Broadway — Joe Cook — starts a Grand Etot on the Rio Grande!

—with—
LARRY BUSTER
CRABBE
MARJORIE GATESON
ROBERT CUMMINGS

—Plus—
ADDED SHORTS

STATE

—WEDNESDAY—
"ALONG CAME LOVE" with Charles Starrett Irene Hervey

—THURSDAY—
"CASE OF THE BLACK CAT" with Ricardo Cortez June Travis

—FRI. - SAT.—
TIM McCOY in "GHOST TRAIL" Also Ser'al—Comedy

BIGGER AND BETTER SMASHING

The largest selling 12oz. Cola drink in America

12 OUNCES 5¢

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA FAVORITE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK - WORTH A DIME

NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE IT!

At last — you too can thrill to the magnificence, the beauty, the drama and the comedy of Max Reinhardt's production of William Shakespeare's genius!

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

MAX REINHARDT'S production of

Cast of 1000 including JAMES CAGNEY
JOE E. BROWN · DICK POWELL · OLIVIA
D. HAVILLAND · VICTOR JORY · JEAN MUIR
ANITA LOUISE · VERREE TEASDALE

PRICES: MAT. 25c EVE. 35c Child 10c

Millions Paid \$2,200 a seat to see this picture in the larger cities — we offer it at regular prices!

PARAMOUNT NEWS

SHOWS: 1-3 5-7 9 P. M.

WED.-THUR. FRI.-SAT.

Laff Hit! JOE E. BROWN and Carol Hughes in "POLO JOE"

PITT

It's Great! GARY COOPER Jean Arthur in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman"