

Cloudy tonight and Saturday with occasional rains. Slightly colder tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 101 NO. 18

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 1, 1937.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

GIRL REVEALS PLOT TO KILL ROBBERY GANG

Claims Five and One-Half Tons Dynamite Used

ARREST SUSPECT IN SIOUX CITY

Girl Quoted as Saying Execution Planned to Prevent "Squawking" About Robbery

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A girl's weird story of a plot to assassinate herself and another robbery gang member with five and a half tons of explosives brought the arrest today of Edward Tobin.

A police identification expert described Tobin as a convict released several months ago from the state penitentiary. The police said no attempt was made to question him immediately in connection with the alleged plot.

The girl, Helen Seiler, 25, of Sioux Falls, told state's attorney Louis Grill the second victim was Harold Baker, a member of a gang she said recently robbed a Sioux City jeweler of \$30,000.

She was shot eight times. She said she recovered consciousness in time to climb from the dynamite storage shack just before the blast. A passing motorist found her and brought her to a hospital here.

Attorney Grill said the girl told him the execution was planned to kill the pair to prevent them from "squawking" about the robbery.

The blast was reported felt within an area of fifty miles.

Wreck Fatalities During Past Week Standing At Six

Man Identified Only As 'Duke' Fatally Wounded When Machine Overturns East of Beaufort

Ridgeland, S. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Woodrow Smith, 17, of Greenwood, Delaware and Willis Thayer, 81, of Lyons, N. H., died here today bringing to six the fatalities from automobile wrecks in the area Thursday.

Smith was hurt when Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fry, elderly Greenwood, Del., couple died in a collision of their car and truck. Their daughter, Eva, Wilmington, Del., nurse, was seriously injured and Ernest McLeod of Summerville, truck driver, was slightly hurt.

Thayer and four others were seriously hurt when his car collided with that of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lampert of Beaumont, Tex.

Beaufort authorities sought in North Carolina and Augusta, Ga., for relatives of Lawrence Kibbett, saw mill worker, whose car turned over near Tillman.

The sixth wreck fatality was a man identified only as Duke whose machine overturned east of Beaufort.

Newspaper Holds Vimalert Comp'y Made Big Profits

Alleged to Have Bought Airplane Motors from Army and Sold to Coast Guard at Gain

Baltimore, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Baltimore Sun in a Washington dispatch says the Vimalert company of Jersey City bought airplane motors from the army air corps for \$100 each and later sold them to the coast guards for \$4,500 each.

The Vimalert company, headed by Robert Cuse, recently received a license from the state department to export \$2,770,000 worth of airplanes and engines to the Spanish loyalist forces.

The Sun's story says: "The Vimalert company, it was learned, has sold airplane engines to the government as well as bought them from federal agencies. The transaction x x x involved the purchase of a large lot of Liberty motors from the army air corps at not more than \$100 each and they later sold them to the coast guard for around \$4,500 each for use in harbor patrol boats."

Drinks For Dogs. Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—Thirty dogs will benefit from the will of Susan McGinnis Smith, who died recently. She left \$2,000 to the El Paso County Humane society to erect four drinking fountains "suitable for dogs and other small animals", and made provision for the care of her own dog, Bobby.

LOVER KILLED, PEGGY HURT



Death has cheated Peggy Hopkins Joyce of her lover, Vivian Jackson, London university professor and society jockey who was to have become her fifth husband. He was killed by a sleighing accident at Lamaden, Switzerland, in which she was injured. They are shown at Jackson's country home at Cranleigh, England, shortly before going to Switzerland for a vacation. (Associated Press Photo)

Hopes Doors Remain Open To Settle Labor Dispute

TWO SUSPECTS ELUDE POLICE

No Arrests Yet For Brutal Attack Last Monday Night

Local police announced this morning that two Portsmouth, Va., boys arrested in Edenton as suspects in the beating, shooting and robbery of G. Lem Pleasant near here Monday night were not the pair being sought for the brutal attack.

Meanwhile officers continued their efforts to locate the two boys, Bernard Moore and Bernice Aspinwall, who are charged with the crime.

Hospital attaches said today there was little decided change in the condition of the victim who was attacked on the old Stokes road where he had taken the two young men in his taxi, robbed and left, apparently for dead.

Officers have checked every clue, but so far have been unable to apprehend the two, who drove off in the taxi and later abandoned it in Dunn. The pistol alleged to have been used in shooting Mr. Pleasant was found in the car.

The case has attracted more attention than any crime here in several months. The efforts of local peace officers have been turned to the search for the pair charged with the attack, but every suspect so far has turned out to be the wrong person.

Airtie, Scotland (AP)—When Robert W. Bingham, United States ambassador to Great Britain, said in a speech here that Britons are a whole new little about America, a band at the meeting struck up "The Star Spangled Banner."

Price Sees FDR In Good Spot To Drive Bargains

By BRYON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

All attempts to chart the administration's probable course on labor and industrial legislation have bumped up against a barrier of Presidential silence which would seem to be deliberate rather than accidental. Whatever he may be thinking personally, Mr. Roosevelt manifestly is in no hurry to disclose his program, either to congress or to his associates.

Administration stalwarts in the senate, however, have been hurrying to the front with schemes, both old and new, to aid labor. Many of these have had Mr. Roosevelt's approval in the past and undoubtedly will again. Guffey, for the third time, will introduce a bill to maintain prices in the soft coal industry; Black will be back with his act to limit workers to a 30-hour week; O'Mahoney will have a licensing bill for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce; and Wagner will propose a huge housing program. That is only a start.

Labor leaders view the situation with more complacency than do business executives. Both in public and in private they have said confidently that they expect administration support for most of their measures. Their first problem, however, is to consolidate gains already made and to find some common ground of their own.

Factors apart from the immediate past must be considered in any thorough analysis of the reasons for Mr. Roosevelt's silence. Some months ago he called upon business for greater cooperation in reducing unemployment. Not much came of this, other than a tart exchange of ideas, and the government's relief burden remained heavy.

Since then, however, trade levels have forged steadily higher with special dividends and bonuses (Continued on Page Four)

World Celebrates Birth of New Year In High Hilarity

Chinese Follow Ancient Custom of Paying Debts, While Almost Everyone Else Adds A Few; All Is Not Peace on Earth

By CHARLES HARNER Associated Press Staff Writer

From Red Square to Times Square and the rest of the way around the world, the New Year began officially today after a collective welcoming with few precedents for lavish spending.

In China following ancient custom every one paid off his debts; in the rest of the world almost everyone added a few.

The additional debts were caused mainly by such things as cover charges, ranging from 115 rubles, about \$57.50, at the Metropole hotel in Moscow, to what-have-you in various other night blooming sections of the globe.

The largest large-scale monetary extraction was attributed to international emerge from the depression with everyone using New Year's Eve as an excellent excuse to celebrate the fast.

Mrs. Edward McLean's \$50,000 party at Washington drew many a capital big-wig.

Not all was hilarity however—The chill dawn meant only another day's fighting for the weary

soldiers of Spain; rebel planes dropped 12 bombs at midnight in Madrid.

One hundred thousand Chinese narcotic addicts were granted a three days' delay in the death sentence imposed upon them.

Japanese government leaders warned their people of "more difficulties to experience in the future."

Premier Blum of France appealed for an international "will for peace."

The United States social security act providing old age pensions went into effect.

Bibles played a prominent part in the ushering in of the New Year. At least four in the United States managed to be born at 12:01 a. m. in their respective time zones and were promptly reported as "the first babies of the year" from Havre de Grace, Maryland, Cleveland and Wichita, Kansas.

It was a lonely New Year's day for the Duke of Windsor in his Austria exile. However he talked on long distance with Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in Cannes at midnight.

COUNTY AGENT FILES REPORT

Summary Shows Activities Carried On During Year

A narrative report on activities at the Pitt county farm agent's office has been prepared for submission to the North Carolina agricultural extension service of State College and the United States department of agriculture.

The report includes activities carried on under E. F. Arnold, who resigned during the year. R. R. Bennett, who succeeded him, and C. D. Griggs, assistant agent.

The complete summary of the work during the year just closed follows:

The Soil Conservation Program has been generally accepted by the Pitt County farmers as being a fine program, but they express the need of stronger control features to make the Soil Conservation program as effective as the A. A. A. Without an exception, every farmer who has expressed himself is in favor of production control.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau has made wonderful progress toward its goal of a membership for each of the 6334 farmers in the county.

The Pitt County Mutual Exchange has had a very good year. Records show a gross receipt of \$5,446.74.

The F. C. X. has rendered fine service to the farmers of this section. The F. C. X. service has been an important agent in introducing and spreading the use of quality seed among our farmers.

There has been a great demand for vaccinating hogs this year. Mr. Groggs has vaccinated 5,000 hogs using \$939.11 worth of Serum and Virus.

It has been demonstrated that pork can be produced more economically by the use of self-feeders than by the hand feeding methods.

We have demonstrated that Soy Beans turned under will more than double the yield of corn.

More Rye, Vetch, Crimson Clover. (Continued on page four)

Old Age Pension Taxes Effective Beginning Today

Levy to Build Up Fund Called For in Social Security Act to Be Paid End of February

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Taxes to build up the huge old age pension fund called for in the social security act became effective today.

More than 23,000,000 workers in business and industry henceforth will find one per cent of their first \$3,000 in wages deducted by the employer for payment to the treasurer.

The employers must match that contribution. The first payments fall due at the end of February. Latest security board estimates indicates 2,500,000 employers had registered.

READY TO DEAL WITH KIDNAPER



Hoping to serve as intermediaries with the kidnaper of their 10-year-old grandson, Charles Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Tacoma, Wash., have invited him to contact them. They offered to swap the abductor their home and the remains of their once large fortune for the boy's freedom. (Associated Press Photo)

Woman Mayor and Others Ousted at Daytona Beach

Declared to Lack Judgment and Ability Required

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Gov. Dave Sholtz removed Daytona Beach's woman mayor — commissioner Mrs. Irene Armstrong — and the other city officials today on a charge of excessive expenditures of municipal funds.

He charged them with malfeasance and misfeasance in office, neglect of duty and incompetency. He also said they lacked "sound judgment and ability required."

Daytona Beach is the Governor's home city.

Sheriff S. E. Stone and Adjutant General Vivian Collins of the national guard were ordered to represent him at the Daytona Beach city hall and preserve order at the installation of the new officials this morning.

Sholtz acted on the eve of expiration of his term next Tuesday.

South Carolina Editor Shoots Self To Death

Kershaw, S. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Captain John Hamel, 71, state pardon board chairman, and editor of the Kershaw Era, died in the rear of a barber shop here today from two bullet wounds which police said were self inflicted.

Police said friends had been able to ascribe no cause for the act of the pioneer editor who had conducted the paper here for more than 40 years after coming here from Charlotte, N. C.

Police Chief W. P. Mothershead said Hamel walked into the Robert Gardner barber shop shortly before noon, exchanged greetings with several persons and went into the rear room from which came the sound of two shots immediately.

He died at once.

Tobacco Sales Tax Plan Attracts Wide Attention

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Jan. 1.—The suggestion made by J. B. Hulson, formerly chief of the tobacco division of the old AAA in Washington before the tobacco crop control conference there this past week that a Federal sales tax of 30 per cent be levied on tobacco at the time it is sold by the farmers in order to provide funds for paying farmers for reducing their tobacco acreage, is causing more than usual interest in governmental circles here, and for several reasons.

It is also regarded as significant that the conference virtually scrapped the type of crop control the Federal government was demanding last spring when they were urging Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus to call a special session of the general assembly to enact a control bill and that the Federal experts now agree with Governor Ehringhaus that a tobacco crop control bill of the type advocated last year would have been disastrous.

The alternate proposal made by Hulson that the Federal government levy a sales tax of 30 per cent on all tobacco sold in order to provide a fund from which to pay tobacco farmers for reducing their acreage, is being regarded with unusual interest here for the following reasons:

1. Because it proposes to levy an additional sales tax on tobacco, on which the federal government now has the highest sales tax in existence, since at the present time out of every 15 cents paid for a pack of cigarettes, 6 cents goes to the Federal government. This Federal excise or indirect sales tax on a pound basis amounts to \$2.40 a pound on tobacco after it is made into cigarettes.

2. Because it proposes to levy a Federal sales tax on agricultural (Continued on page four)

EXPRESS FEAR FOR SAFETY OF ABDUCTED BOY

No Word Received From Kidnapper Since Sunday

CLAIM AMATEUR IS RESPONSIBLE

Pointed Out That Professional Would Not Have Taken Such Chances

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 1.—(AP)—New fears today surrounded the search for Charles Mattson, 10-year-old kidnap victim, as the father, Dr. W. W. Mattson said he has received no direct word from the boy since his abduction Sunday night.

The fears replaced an attitude of confidence previously noted in members of the family, close friends and officers.

Fearful opinions expressed in restaurants and on street corners were matched by dubious statements from persons close to actual developments.

An official active from the start in the search for Charles was the most pessimistic. Offering no explanation he asserted he believed the kidnaper never answered overtures begun by the family Tuesday afternoon. He expressed doubt the kidnaper would be able to return Charles safely even if the \$25,000 ransom was paid.

He expressed belief the kidnaper was an amateur rather than a "big time" gangster.

No professional kidnaper would ask a ransom so low as \$25,000, he pointed out, and no seasoned criminal would take the chance of being the boy before witnesses as he did.

An amateur, the official reasoned, would be much more likely to harm his captive than a professional.

Dr. Mattson himself trusted one pessimistic note into the search. "Asked 'have you had any direct word from Charles,' he answered an interviewer: 'No, nothing. No. There isn't a thing.'"

Complete Hearing On Robbery Count During Afternoon

Two White Men Charged With Robbing Turpage Company of Farmville Early Last Month

The trial of two white men, Paul Marshburn and K. L. Potter, charged with the robbery of the Turpage company, of Farmville, early in December, was completed in Pitt County Superior court this afternoon, but the jury had not returned its verdict by mid-afternoon.

A third defendant, Rudolph Marshburn, brother of Paul, escaped jail Wednesday night.

The two defendants contended that they had nothing to do with the robbery, declaring that they knew nothing of it until afterwards.

A sum of money, found on Paul Marshburn, was said to have been identified as part of that stolen from the mercantile company. The defendant contended that he gave his brother some money and that the cash found on him and identified as part of the loot was given to him in return for that which he had given his brother while drunk.

The pair declared they were with Rudolph Marshburn and another man, unknown to them, but that they themselves were not guilty of the robbery, as charged.

The State contended that the two Marshburns and Potter committed the robbery.

Construction Climbed To High Peak in '36

Construction in Greenville during the year just closed probably reached the highest peak since the depression low.

A check up on building permits issued during the 12 months shows that approximately 90 new residential or business houses were erected during the period.

These included every type of building from large, brick homes down to small tenant houses.

680 Licenses To Wed Issued During 1936

The total number of marriage licenses for 1936 issued from the Register of Deeds office in Greenville during the month of December there were 106 licenses, nearly twice as many as any other month in 1936.

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Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—Out of the supreme court decision upholding the Bolivia-Paraguay arms embargo is almost certain to come a congressional drive to give the President more and more power under the neutrality act.

The decision stated that certain gun makers, aviation companies and others selling machine guns and other equipment to Bolivia in 1934 in violation of the arms embargo must take their punishment. The accused, in defense, had contended the President is imposing the embargo, was exercising powers which congress could not delegate him. The court simply said "phooey" to that.

In fact, the court said, while there are limitations upon the discretionary authority that can be delegated to the President in domestic affairs, there are few limitations upon the authority which can be delegated to him in foreign affairs.

Calm Diplomats

That was soothing to many a diplomatic brow. Weeks before the decision came down, state department officials expressed fear, privately of course, that a decision limiting the President's powers in the Chaco case might upset the neutrality act. This measure, passed first in 1935, directs the President to embargo arms shipments to all nations at war, without preference. The principal discretion allowed him is in deciding when there is war.

Two reasons are advanced for the state department's concern: First—The neutrality act has become immensely popular.

Second—It forms the foundation of the United States' participation in the 'Buenos Aires' peace conference.

With his sample case containing an American model neutrality law, Secretary Hull went to Buenos Aires to try selling the idea to all the Americas. It was a big assignment and Mr. Hull didn't fully get it across. He got part way. An agreement was reached by which all the American republics, in time of war danger in the Americas, or abroad, will consult together in an effort to reach a "common" basis of action.

Opens Door to Congress

In that agreement, coupled with the supreme court decision, lies the possibility of congressional action. Under the present neutrality act, the only "common" basis of action the President could agree upon would be strictly impartial neutrality. He couldn't agree to embargo an aggressor and allow arms to go to the nation listed as an "innocent victim."

In debating the neutrality measure, several senators contended it would be unconstitutional to attempt giving the President power in effect, to participate in "sanctions" against an aggressor. But now the supreme court says there is virtually no limit to the discretionary power that can be imposed upon the President in his foreign negotiations.

That simply throws open the door to the very considerable bloc in the senate and house willing to grant, especially to President Roosevelt, a whole bagful of authority, even beyond what the President has independent of congress. Incidentally, who can say now, in the light of Mr. Roosevelt's recently reported contemplation of a conference of world leaders, just what bold steps the President has in mind?

Man Riddled By Gun Fools Doctors - Lives

Manitowish, Wis. (AP) - Eight bullets from the homemade machine gun of the murderous "Baby Face" Nelson burned into the body of Carl Christensen.

Wings For Sally

Chapter 46 A Midnight Visit

SALLY found Bob Dawes a good companion and dancing partner. Although Bob's father was immensely wealthy, Bob was neither arrogant nor lazy. He was interested in his father's business and worked hard for the salary he received. Sally liked him for his thorough good nature. She had always been touched by his devotion to Mary Morris, and she knew Mary had treated Bob shabbily sometimes.

They were having late supper on the roof garden. "It was swell of you to come out with me," said Bob. "You're a pretty rare sort of a girl, you know—fun to be with and good to look at."

"But not like Mary," teased Sally. "Honestly, I wish Mary were more like you. I never can make her out. She's—she's so darned uncertain. One minute I think I'm making a little headway with her—the next minute she treats me like the scum of the earth."

"That's probably why you love her," said Sally. "She's exciting because you never know what she'll do next."

"I don't think she really cares for this fellow, Page," said Bob. "He's not her sort. Pretty serious and a good bit older than she is."

"He's not so old," said Sally de-

ble to cherish any such feeling—for your sister's husband."

"And I thought it was keeping my secret so well," cried Sally.

"You were keeping it very well, like the sensible girl you are—'Don't say that again, Father, or I'll scream. I know I've been sensible. Everyone tells me so. But I don't want to be any longer. I'm missing all there is of romance and excitement in life. The others—Mary and Tim—that aren't sensible—are the ones who are happy.'"

"Then you do love young Maynard still?" "I don't know. I don't think about him much any more. But it seems to me that everything exciting and pleasant—all the dreams I had—of how I wanted to be happy—went out like a candle when I knew Terry didn't love me any more."

"But you've seemed very happy of late, my dear. Your work—your efforts for the McDonaids—surely you've found pleasure in these things." Mr. Warren's voice was so full of concern that Sally threw off her mood of despondency for his sake.

"Don't worry about me, old darling. She gave his arm a little squeeze. "We're all allowed to feel sorry for ourselves now and then. I just happened to pick tonight. Now run along to bed or Mother will be scolding me for keeping you up."

"Goodnight, my dear," said Mr. Warren. "You look very much like your own mother tonight in that white dress."



"You're a pretty rare sort of a girl, you know—fun to be with and good to look at," Bob told Sally.

sively. "He's barely five years older than Mary."

"Well, anyway, I think the main reason she wants him is that he hasn't paid her much attention. That always gets Mary." Bob played with his coffee spoon. "Only, she's been seeing him a good deal lately, I think."

"Let's dance, shall we?" said Sally. She couldn't bear to discuss Mary and Philip any longer.

It was late when they got back to Warrenton and Sally was surprised to hear voices on the porch. "Father's keeping late hours these days," she said to Bob, as they went up the front steps. Then she stopped, finding it impossible to go on. The man with her father was Philip Page.

'm Missing Romance'

IN a sort of dream, she heard Bob and Philip speak to each other cordially and shake hands. She herself could not manage the most casual remark. The sight of Philip had set her blood racing. She was by turns hot and cold. She felt foolish and angry with herself. Philip was not excited at her arrival. He talked to the men casually. Why should she be so upset at the mere sight of him? She had seen him a thousand times before.

Now he was preparing to go. He was getting up, saying goodnight to them all. She didn't want him to go. She wanted him to stay till Bob was gone, till her father left them alone. She wanted to talk to Philip, to discuss this mysterious something which had made a coldness between them. More than anything, she wanted back the friendship that had existed between them.

But she could think of nothing to detain Philip. She was so taken up with his going that she scarcely heard Bob's farewells. As he drove off, she stood staring at the Page house across the way. How she would have liked to go over and sit in the wicker chair under the magnolia. Perhaps Philip would come out and they would talk together as they used to. But she couldn't go over to the garden—not when Philip showed so plainly that he wanted to be left alone.

"Tired, my dear?" Mr. Warren put his arm around his daughter's shoulders. "You're very quiet tonight."

"Just—thinking," said Sally. "Not about Terry Maynard I hope," said her father.

"No, of course not," said Sally quickly. "Why, Father?" "I knew you fancied you were in love with him," said Mr. Warren. "But I knew you were far too sensible—and runs a tavern."

Christensen was shot in the encounter with the infamous Dillinger outlaw in which Carter Baum, a G-man, was killed shortly after the "Little Bohemia" snuff fight between federal officers and Dillinger gangsters, including John Dillinger, Tommy Carroll, Homer Van Meter and Nelson.

Christensen, a county constable, and the two G-men, were packed tightly in their small car when Nelson suddenly surprised and covered them with a .38 automatic pistol.

"One of us—I think it was

Reviewing MAY 1936



ROBINSON IS CAPTURED and flown to the scene of his crime (Louisville)



TOWNSEND TAKES A WALK and leaves his congressional questioners flat



BLACK LEGION KILLS MAN A detective poses in a role of the weird order



THE HINDENBURG ARRIVES after crossing the Atlantic in record time

FUNMAKERS



Martha Raye and Jack Benny, two of the funmakers in "College Holiday," at the Pitt Saturday-Sunday.

IT'S VANDALISM THAT 'KILLS' ROAD SIGNS

Charleston, W. Va. (AP)—How long should a road sign stay on the job? About five years if everyone would let it alone.

Chief Engineer Mortimer W. Smith, explaining what an important part a uniform sign system plays in the lives of motorists, has discovered that too many persons like to take highway markers home or something. He says:

"Replacement of signs is frequently necessary, not so much because they naturally become obsolete as because of vandalism. An undisturbed sign should last five or more years without replacement. It is probable that over half of the signs replaced are because of vandalism.



LA GUERRA E FINITA! and Italian soldiers march into Addis Ababa

By VOLTA TORREY AP Feature Service Writer

Benito Mussolini, in May, stood on a familiar balcony hoarsely shouting: "La guerra e finita!"

"The chiefs and rases are defeated"—cheers punctuated almost every phrase—"and the fugitives do not count for anything."

Foremost of the fugitives was the Negus Negusti, still determined to see if the statesmen at Geneva counted for anything.

But Addis Ababa bedlam had ended; the dead in Africa's mud had written their share of history. Mobs already were burning churches in Spain.

American, as the woods came alive with the murmur and sound of spring, and the streets echoed with the rhythm and zest of swing, went about their housecleaning.

Out of a New Orleans apartment house had stepped two men and a woman. Out of hiding had stepped J. Edgar Hoover's squad. Without one shot being fired, Alvin Karpis had been caught. The following week the law seized William Mahan (in San Francisco), Harry Campbell (in Toledo) and Thomas J. Robinson (in Glendale, Calif.). These names were the last on the major public enemy list.

Headline scanners in May also saw that: The supreme court knocked out the Guffey coal act, splitting 5-1-3 (it was that complicated).

Dr. Townsend took a walk out of a congressional investigation. A Detroit WPA worker died because Black Legion members heard false gossip that he beat his wife.

Britain's Colonial Secretary Thomas resigned because his name had been bandied about in a budget leak scandal.

The Hindenburg Speeds Over Determinedly a man in a Jersey field waved a red flag. He might as well have been trying to stop a bull. Straight at him came the biggest thing ever sent aloft by mankind.

Ropes hissed out, but because of the premature arrival there were not enough hands to seize them. To save the few who did, as the down winds shifted treacherously, newspapers sprang forward.

"Hell," said a young Jew, "look at me—helping land a Nazi airship." With record speed, 107 persons had come from Europe on the Hindenburg.

Plan Open Campaign To Eradicate Rats

Rats may be expected, and are generally found wherever rubbish is found, and any accumulation of trash and filth is sure to attract them. A great deal of miscellaneous matter tends to collect in yards, barns, and basements. Whatever is not of value should be destroyed.

Lumber should be piled on some raised frame work. Chicken and hog crates should not be allowed to rest on the ground. Do away with harbors on the farm yard and rats cannot flourish. Given a safe home in basements, under cribs, or chicken houses, and in other such cluttered places, and nature will see to it that there is no lack of rats.

Well fed rats mature quickly, breed often, and have large litters. P-orly fed rats, on the other hand, breed less frequently and have small litters. The rat under normal conditions, the most prolific of mammals, litters of more than twenty having been recorded, while average litters in the temperate zone is ten. The period of gestation is 21 days, and rats may breed six to ten times a year. Well nourished females may breed when only 1-2 or 3 months old. At the maximum terrible rate of increase the progeny from one pair of rats, all breeding uninterruptedly and without losses, would, at the end of one year, be increased to more than 12,000 rats.

When a large proportion of farm premises of a community are infested, or in a town or city, the best way to prevent loss of food, feed and property, and to avoid menace to health, is through organized campaigns for rat eradication. Residents of Ayden and vicinity are urged to consider the economic importance of this problem and to take an active part in making a success of the community rat-poisoning campaign planned in January.

In Japan, it is said, two years are necessary sometimes to have a telephone installed after the order is given.

Mary Foye, M. T. Prizzelle, Eula Cox, the White Road and known as the Blaney Stocks place, containing 25 acres, more or less, and the same this day sold to Larry Stocks. Purchaser will be required to deposit ten percent of the bid on day of sale.

This the 25th day of November, 1936. S. O. WORTHINGTON. 11 25 11aw 4wks

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in that deed of trust from Julia H. Cox and husband, J. M. Cox, recorded in Book C-19 page 182, Pitt County Registry, and also by virtue of the authority contained in that instrument of record in Pitt County Registry in Book — page —, naming the undersigned "Substituted Trustee," default having been made in the payments of indebtedness secured by the aforesaid deed of trust, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the court house door in Greenville, on

Wednesday, January 6, 1937 at 12 o'clock noon

the following real estate: Tract One: Adjoining the lands of T. W. Williams and others, bounded as follows: Beginning at the public road at an iron stake, the corner of J. T. Williams lands, containing 1-8 acre, more or less, and being same land described in Book X-15 page 97, Pitt County Registry, to which reference is made.

Tract Two: Situate and being in Chieco township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the south side of the old Taft road, adjoining the lands of J. M. Cox, Jr., and J. R. Worthington on the north; the lands of Mrs. J. M. Cox, Jr., on the east; on the west by the old Taft road and the lands of Newton Tyndall and wife, on the south, containing 1-2 acre, more or less, and being the same land described in Book G-17, page 12, Pitt County Registry.

Tract Three: Lying and being in Chieco township, containing one acre, more or less, and being same lands described in Book X-15 at page 557, Pitt County Registry.

Tract Four: One-half undivided interest in 15 acres tract in Swift Creek Township, bounded on the North by H. H. Wrenn, on the east by Herman Williams; on the south by Grover Hardee, on the west by W. T. Harris, and being part of tract described in Book Y-12, page 114, Pitt County Registry.

This the 5th day of December, 1936. ARTHUR B. COREY, Substituted Trustee. 12 12 11aw 4wks

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to notify all persons that I have this day qualified as administrator of the estate of the late Z. V. Vincent, of Winterville, and to give all persons notice that if they have claims against the estate to file them with me within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement. This Dec. 22, 1936. W. S. STAFFORD, Administrator Z. V. Vincent Estate. 12-22 law lwk. Winterville, N. C.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

North Carolina, Pitt County. In the Superior Court, Before the Clerk. Erlene Gilliam Stanfield and Joan Finetta Stanfield, a minor, appearing herein by her general guardian, Erlene Gilliam Stanfield, versus R. B. Stanfield.

The defendant, R. B. Stanfield, will take notice that a special proceeding entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of selling real estate owned by the settlors and described in deed recorded in Book F-21 at page 257, Pitt County Registry; and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, N. C., within ten days after the completion of service hereof and answer or demur to the petition filed herein, or the re-

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by that certain deed of trust executed by R. G. Clark, on the 9th day of April, 1929, to the undersigned trustee, same being recorded in Book Z-17, at page 192, of Pitt County Registry, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, I will on, Wednesday, January 6, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon

at the courthouse door in the town of Greenville, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described property: SITUATE AND BEING IN Pitt County, N. C., beginning on the Road known as the Neck Road in R. G. Clark's line and northerly course thirty-five (35) yards with the said Clark line; thence parallel with the said road a westerly course one hundred and forty (140) yards; thence parallel with the first line a southerly course thirty-five (35) yards to the road; thence with the road to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less. It being the identical tract or parcel of land conveyed by S. M. Lee and wife to R. G. Clark by deed recorded in Book X-17, page 28, of the Pitt County Registry.

This the 5th day of December, 1936. WILLIAM L. VAUGHAN, Trustee. J. H. Harrell, Atty. 11wk-4wks-12-5-36.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that deed of trust executed to me by Larry Stocks on the 9th day of November, 1934, recorded in book M-20 at page 584, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured, the undersigned will offer for sale for cash at public auction before the court house door, in Greenville, N. C., on Thursday, December 24th, 1936 at 12 o'clock noon the following lands, to-wit: In Winterville township, joining

Actually medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. VICKS COUGH DROP

We Are Agents For The News and Observer and deliver anywhere in the city limits five weeks for one dollar. Call us for Fresh Milk—Cream or Butter Milk. Call and see our Specials at Reduced Prices, and get a good refreshing drink at our fountain. WE GIVE PROMPT CURB SERVICE. PITT DRUG CO. Telephone 75

700 ROOMS Each with bath and shower. from \$3 to \$6 single. The LORD BALTIMORE. H. N. Busch, Mgr. Dir. - Baltimore, Md.

BRAND NEW TONIGHT! Ford introduces a brilliant new musical program "UNIVERSAL RHYTHM" featuring REX CHANDLER and his 43-piece orchestra with chorus and soloists. Chandler's vivid, irresistible arrangements of popular music will be heard for the first time on these Ford Friday evening programs over W S B 9 P. M. EST

YOU'LL STAND UP AND CHEER! Also listen Tuesdays at the same hour to 'Watch the Fun Go By,' with Al Pearce and His Gang, over WJR. PROGRAMS OF THE FORD AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALERS

Friday, January 1st, 1937.

Social and Personal

A. E. Allen and daughter, Dorothy, of Richmond; R. F. Allen and family, of New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harris, Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas W. Allen and child of Burlington, have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen.

Mrs. J. S. Willard, Miss Frances Willard, and Mrs. R. L. Powell are spending the day in Durham and will be accompanied home by Miss Gretchen Willard to spend the week end.

Charles W. Allen is home for a short visit from Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.

Miss Katherine Smith has returned to New York after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen spent Saturday in New Bern.

Miss Mildred Clark, who is training at Norfolk General Hospital, arrived last night to spend a few days with her parents.

Robert F. Porter, of Raleigh, was a business visitor here Monday.

Miss Doris Allen is spending two weeks in Burlington and Greensboro with relatives and friends.

T. A. Etheridge, Misses Nell and Aldine Etheridge, Master Joseph Etheridge and William Oakley have returned from a trip to Florida.

Misses Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner returned today from a visit to Wilmington. While there they attended the Larosa ball.

Hollywood - Margaret Lindsay of Dubuque, Ia., who once pretended with profit an English origin, is working now in a typically American picture called "Silm."

Middle-western Margaret is opposite two middle-western boys named Pat O'Brien (Wisconsin) and Henry Fonda (Nebraska). The story is William Wister Haines' account of perils and romance in construction of these magic steel towers which bring power across deserts, mountains and prairies to the home.

Iowa's Peggy Kies fooled Hollywood by getting a role in the "all-English cast" of "Calvalcade." Her success therein established her firmly enough that it didn't matter, some time later, when her real origin was revealed. She dropped her affected English accent, and nobody cared.

If the accent got her into pictures, she thinks now, it was her "good old-fashioned Iowa sense" that has kept her in.

"I've all but forgotten the English experience," she says. "When I have a new role to play, I find myself thinking of someone I know in Iowa, rather than England, as the type of character I am to portray."

Does Hollywood resent being deceived? Scarcely. Look at Robert Cummings, who put Margaret Lindsay up to her "great deception." Cummings, like Margaret, went to England and returned with a manufactured fame as a British juvenile. As an American boy, New York stage producers overlooked him. But as a young English actor he was considered English at first, but it made no difference when the truth came out. He is doing very well.

C. B. DeMille is practically Dean of the Deceased. Jean Williams, disguised as Sonia Karlov, exotic blonde, had won a role in "The Volga Boatman" until DeMille was tipped off. Later, the director's search for a "virginal Diana" resulted in detection of a mysterious miss named Mari Colman, who after the picture was made let it be known she was wife of the wrestler Gus Sonnenberg. As Judith Allen she has pursued a fairly successful career.

And the players are myriad who, confronted with Hollywood's demands for "experience" have put over the vague but satisfactory: "Oh, stuck in the middle west."

It is no longer fashionable for Hollywood people to leave and give out interviews slamming the town, but Hollywood is not positive about that either. P. G. Wodehouse, who attained considerable fame in this respect when he talked about his magnificent non-working contract, is back again and working. Grace Moore, who finished "The King Step Out" and gave sundry reasons why she would not come back, has been doing "Interlude."

If these things make Hollywood a bit sore at times, the pain is quickly forgotten or attributed to the trials of art.

ADOLF HITLER HIMSELF CENSORS NAZI MOVIES

Berlin (AP)—Adolf Hitler himself is Germany's invisible censor of films.

Every night one or more of the new films is shown him, and if he disapproves, a monosyllabic notation to the Propaganda Ministry is sufficient to settle the fate of that film.

Only rarely, and after much convincing argument, can the German Fuehrer be persuaded to change his mind and permit the appearance of a film in which he has strong objection.

California pays nearly \$13,000,000 a biennium to care for its insane, mentally deficient, juvenile delinquents and blind.

WOMEN In The News



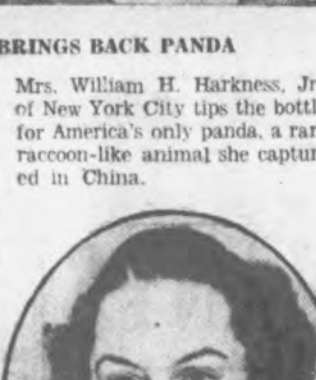
Red-cheeked German flier Thea Rasche, came to New York to scotch in person reports she says have persisted in America that the nazis had beheaded her as a soviet spy.



Kirsten Flagstad's dramatic soprano thronged a packed Metropolitan opera house as she sang Brunhilde in the season's opener, Wagner's "Die Walkure."



BRINGS BACK PANDA Mrs. William H. Harkness, Jr. of New York City tips the bottle for America's only panda, a rare raccoon-like animal she captured in China.



Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

New York - A perusal of names which are representative of the arts, sciences, and letters in New York convinces me that this town is merely a clearing house for the rest of America.

You shake hands with a portrait painter and he is from Arizona. Your hostess at dinner is a sculptress from Texas. The principals in tonight's fight at the Gardens are from New Mexico and Mississippi. Just to be nosy let's inquire into the geographic background of some of these New Yorkers and see where they are from.

Song writer Cole Porter and actress Irene Purcell are from Indiana; actress Margaret Perry is from Colorado; actor Alfred Lunt is a Wisconsin boy; novelist Edna Ferber and actress Mary Boland hail from Michigan; siren Miriam Hopkins and singer James Melton are products of Georgia; actress Maxine Elliott and crooner Rudy Vallee are from Maine; and Vermont (remember?) actress Helen Hayes warbler Kate Smith, and handsman Duke Ellington are from Washington, D. C.

Comic artist Don Flowers hails from Oklahoma; opera diva Gladys Swarthout is from Missouri; actress Kitty Carlisle and pugilist Tony Casonari, Louisiana; actress Margaret Sullivan is from Virginia; comedian W. C. Fields; actor Regis Toomey, dramatist Maxwell Anderson are from Pennsylvania; radio lyric-soprano Margaret Sparks, actress Lillian Glash, actor Otto Kruger, cartoonist Noel Sickles, humorist James Thurber are Buckeyes from Ohio; actor Tom Powers is a Kentuckian.

The Man Was Hungry Kaposvar, Hungary (AP)—Lajos Lenkel, an innkeeper, but a boasting stranger that the latter couldn't eat as much as all the guests in the tavern were eating at the moment.

After consuming seven plates of meat with vegetables, two pounds of goose liver paste, 38 inches of salmon, two pounds of bread and a gallon of wine, the stranger declared he was still hungry so he went to another inn "to have dinner."

SEEK INCREASE SCHOOL FUNDS

Boosts of \$3,000,000 in Appropriation to Be Asked

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

By J. C. BASKERVILL

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—An increase of \$3,000,000 a year in the appropriation for the public schools for each of the next two school years will be recommended by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus and the Advisory Budget Commission when they submit their report and recommendations to the 1937 general assembly when it convenes Tuesday, January 5, according to reliable information obtained here today.

This means that the Governor and Advisory Budget Commission will ask that the new legislature appropriate a minimum of \$23,000,000 a year for the operation of the public schools for the next two years, since the school appropriation this year is \$21,000,000. This increase of \$3,000,000 will provide a 5 per cent salary increase for all teachers, which will take \$2,000,000 of the amount, and leave \$1,000,000 for new school buses and other needed increases. It makes no provision, however, for many of the things being asked for by the teachers, such as teacher's retirement insurance, sick leave with pay, a reduction in the teaching load nor for adult school bus drivers or steel school bus bodies. It is still \$3,000,000 short of the \$27,000,000 a year asked for the public schools by State Superintendent Clyde R. Erwin and which would be necessary to provide a 20 per cent increase in salaries and a slight reduction in the teaching load. The appropriation of \$24,000,000 expected to be recommended is \$6,000,000 short of the \$30,000,000 a year which would be necessary to provide all of the things the superintendents and teachers are asking for.

If nothing more than a 5 per cent increase in teachers' salaries is provided and provision made for only about 600 or 700 new school buses to replace old and unsafe buses, an appropriation of not more than \$23,500,000 would be needed, it is estimated. But if the normal needed increases are obtained for other than teachers' salaries, such as operation of school plants, additional school buses, more school supplies and so forth, it is agreed that a minimum of \$24,000,000 will be needed. This is the basis for the belief that the Advisory Budget Commission will recommend an appropriation of not less than \$24,000,000 a year for the next two years, especially since the schools will probably exceed their appropriation of \$21,000,000 this year by at least \$250,000.

Since an additional \$1,000,000 a year would be required for each additional 5 per cent increase in teachers' salaries that might be granted, the legislature would have to appropriate \$25,000,000 to grant a 10 per cent increase, \$26,000,000 to grant a 15 per cent increase and \$27,000,000 to grant a 20 per cent increase, which is what the teachers, through the North Carolina Education Association, are demanding.

But in addition to the 20 per cent salary increase for all teachers, principals and superintendents, being demanded by the N. C. Education Association, the N. C. Association of Classroom Teachers and N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, these same organizations are asking for a number of other things such as teacher retirement insurance, sick leave with pay, a reduction in the teaching load, and so forth. These things would increase the school budget by another \$3,500,000 and put it over the \$30,000,000 mark, provided the teacher retirement insurance rate amounted

to as much as 5 per cent of the annual salaries.

On the basis of the \$27,000,000 a year budget, providing for a 20 per cent increase in salaries, the school budget would total up as follows: School buses with 20 per cent pay boost \$27,000,000. Teacher retirement insurance, \$900,000. Sick leave with pay (5 days) \$200,000. Reduction in teacher load by 2 pupils \$1,000,000. Adult bus drivers at \$40 a month \$1,000,000. Steel bus bodies for 1,000 buses \$300,000. Additional gasoline needed \$100,000. Total \$30,500,000.

This amount is within \$2,000,000 of the total general fund budget for this fiscal year and does not take into consideration the \$11,000,000 more now being spent for other state purposes than schools nor the approximately \$15,000,000 more which has been asked for these other purposes, not including social security. If the legislature should grant the request of the school forces for an appropriation of \$30,500,000, it would then have to grant the maximum requests of all the other state departments and institutions and approve a general fund budget of at least \$45,000,000 a year, if it is agreed in governmental circles. The Advisory Budget Commission, however, is expected to recommend a total budget of between \$37,000,000 and \$38,000,000, with not more than \$24,000,000 to be for the schools.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered to F. C. Harding, trustee, by Henry Morris, which appears of record in Book 1-13 at page 165 in the office of the Register of

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Word puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

ACROSS 1. Obstruct 4. Line of type in one piece 14. Laces on with the tongue 15. Expression of repugnance 16. Chief of host 17. Part of a play 18. Post 19. Become indignant 20. Wreath 21. Hallowed 22. Lustrated 23. Crowded 24. Strait 25. Soaring 26. Junction 27. Cooking vessel 28. Symbol for arsenic 29. Notes 30. Narrow road 31. Arrangement of threads in a woven fabric 32. Elyria warty 33. Direction 34. Old musical instrument 35. Charge

Word puzzle grid with numbers 1-35 indicating starting positions for clues.

Deeds of Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, the said trustee will on Saturday, the

30th day of January, 1937 at 12 O'Clock Noon, before the courthouse door in Pitt County, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

That certain tract of land situated in the county of Pitt and State of North Carolina, near the Town of Grimesland, and being tract No. 6 containing 38 acres, more or less, on plat of land formerly owned by O. Nobles and known as Osborne Nobles farm, a plat of which is on record in the Pitt County Register of Deeds' office in Book 2, at page 65, to which said plat reference is made for a more perfect description.

This the 29th day of December, 1936.

F. C. HARDING, Trustee.

Harding & Lee, Attorneys. 164-165-1-1-37

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

T. L. MATLOCK Certified Public Accountant AUDITING and TAX SERVICE James R. Worsley A. C. Tadlock Representatives 394 State Bank Building Phone 606

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to notify all persons that I have this day qualified as administrator of the estate of -C. P. Moore, and to give all persons notice that if they have claims against the estate to file them with me within 12 months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This November 30, 1936. L. C. MOORE, Administrator. C. P. Moore Estate.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE State of North Carolina. In the Superior Court. Special Proceedings No. 3650. E. M. Barnhill, et al.

Nettie Bullock Willis, et al. By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned, as commissioners, in that certain order made in the above entitled Special Proceedings by his honor, J. Frank Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court, on the 8th day of December, 1936, the undersigned will sell for cash at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday, 12 o'clock Noon January 11th, 1937

the following described houses and lots on Tarboro and Main streets in the town of Bethel, Pitt County, N. C., being the corners of Tarboro and Main streets on the south side of Main street, 70 feet on Main street, 88 feet on the back parallel line thereof; 50 feet on Tarboro street and 93 feet on the back line parallel to Tarboro street, and fully described in the Pitt County Registry in Book 2-15, page 567, in deed from Abner Hill, the second parcel of land by deed from J. R. Highsmith to Charlie Redneck in 1919, on record in Book 1-19, page 211, Pitt County Registry, and known as the John W. Carson home place, being on the west side of Main street and

Income Tax Service R. B. GREENE

Plant Bed Fertilizers advertisement. Mr. Farmer: To get early, healthy vigorous growing plants use STATE COLLEGE APPROVED OPEN FORMULA FERTILIZERS—MADE ESPECIALLY FOR TOBACCO PLANT BEDS. Includes list of fertilizer types and weights.

PITT FCX SERVICE FARMER OWNED AND OPERATED Open Formula Feed-Seed and Fertilizer Locations—Greenville—and—Ayden

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing—"On The Wings of the Night" By E. C. SEGAR



Now Showing—"See What The Stork Brought"



EXPECT RULING ON SHAD SOON

Final Decision on Season to be Made in January

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—A final decision on regulations for taking shad during the current season is expected to be made at the regular winter meeting of the board of conservation and development scheduled to be held in Raleigh on January 11-12.

The special committee appointed several weeks ago to study the shad situation with a view of recommending measures to check the steady decline experienced in the industry for more than 25 years is expected to be ready to submit its report to the board at the meeting next month.

This committee consists of J. L. Horn, Jr., Rocky Mount; Jas. I. McVain, Lenoir; and E. S. Askey, Windsor. Recently the group held a series of conferences with fishermen interested in this branch of the fisheries in several coastal towns including Manteo, Edenton, and Oriental. At these gatherings, the committee, with Director R. Bruce Elderidge and Capt. John A. Nelson, fisheries commissioner, listened to the viewpoints of the fishermen and received their suggestions.

Officials of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries have recommended rigid restriction of open periods and other means of saving a larger stock of spawning fish for the production of future crops. Members of the conservation board have expressed their hope of reconciling the obvious necessity of providing for the escapement of more spawning fish, with the welfare of those engaged in the industry.

The board is also expected to consider a program for the promotion of the tourist and industrial facilities of the State which will be submitted to the general assembly at the forthcoming session. Reports will also be heard from the director and the various division heads. General legislative matters are also said to be scheduled for discussion by the board.

Tar Heel Sentenced To Life Imprisonment

Huntinton, W. Va., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Charles Cecil, 21, High Point, N. C., furniture worker, faced a life sentence today for the murder of Cicero Clodette, also of High Point, here August 9 last.

Judge Clay Worth sentenced Cecil after a jury convicted him a month ago of murder with a recommendation of mercy. The judge deferred sentence until yesterday.

Automobile Stolen From Streets Of City

A Ford couple belonging to Charlie Stafford was stolen some time last night from behind the pool room.

It was believed that the automobile was stolen around 10 o'clock. The car was parked by Mr. Stafford's car early in the evening and when he returned for the vehicle was missing.

COUNTY AGENY FILES REPORT

(Continued from page one) and Austrian Winter peas were planted this fall. This increased planting of rice and winter legumes is partially due to the Soil Conservation Program.

A good bit more Lespedeza has been planted in 1936 than ever before. We have demonstrated that Lespedeza turned under will greatly increase the yield of corn, wheat, oats, and cotton, as well as decrease the fertilizer bill. Lespedeza is fast becoming the favorite hay for dairy cattle.

Our demonstration Poultry Record flock has been successful, and we have pushed blood testing and culling to the extent that we have 16 poultry flocks lined up for testing and culling under Dr. Moore's supervision.

It has been demonstrated that potato curing houses are profitable investments. More and more such houses are being built.

There is, this year, a good bit of interest in forestry. Our planting, T. S. L., and fire control work has met with favor.

Dairymen in the county are generally discouraged because of the abortion problem. A few definite steps toward herd improvement and pure bred live stock have been taken. Mr. Griggs supervised the showing of seven 4-H grade Guernseys at the County Fair. We have started one upright also and J. T. Thorne is planning to try out an electric fence for his Guernsey bull.

This is the first time that Club work has been pushed on a joint basis. We expect to make the 4-H Club one of our big projects in 1937. There are now 197 boys enrolled. Nine boys attended the 4-H Club Camp at White Lake this summer.

Seven 4-H grade Guernsey calves were shown at the County Fair this year.

Minister Philosophizes
Hanson, Tex. (AP)—After holding 15 pastorates in a 40-year preaching career, the Rev. W. M. Lane has decided: "A Methodist minister should be ready for three things—ready to move, ready to preach, and ready to die."

Continued From Page One

PRICES SEES FDR IN GOOD SPOT TO DRIVE BARGAINS

marking a welcome change from the slump years of depression years. Thus business could not as well avoid poverty when the President in his own words to his leaders in mid-November and asked for a report on what should be done about wages, working conditions and unemployment.

The second request was made to the advisory council sponsored by Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, which is a who's who of business and finance in miniature. This time there were no sharp rejoinders. Instead the council accepted the responsibilities placed upon them and started to work. That augurs well for a more harmonious working out of the problems.

It also means that Mr. Roosevelt has ruled directly upon business for a while. He is willing to hold the rope until a reply is made. The reason knows full well that its report is not the only one which will reach the President's desk. Another will come from Major George L. Berry's group, composed mainly of small business men and labor leaders, and recommendations from organized labor are inevitable.

That suggests a new avenue of approach for the council, a conservative stand or one sufficiently liberal to state off more radical proposals of other groups. A too conservative report might have a reverse effect and another any chance for a middle-of-the-road program. The President probably will weigh one recommendation against another, and he is in a good position to bargain.

One phase of the labor program must mark time for the supreme court, for in February the justices are scheduled to hear arguments on cases involving the right of labor to collective bargaining. The President can go ahead on minimum wages and maximum hours as he sees fit. But on this he must wait.

An adverse decision might alter the entire program, even result in a constitutional amendment proposal. Mr. Roosevelt is definitely committed to the theory of collective bargaining and undoubtedly will take whatever steps are necessary. On the other hand, a favorable ruling might make further action unnecessary.

In thinking over what the year may hold for the working man, it is well to remember that labor was an important source of strength for Mr. Roosevelt in the November election. That might have a bearing upon whom he will call to his side for advice, now that the time for legislative action is here.

TOBACCO SALES TAX PLAN CAUSES WIDE ATTENTION

products—which are exempt from the state sales tax—which is almost seven times larger than the state sales tax, levied only on retail sales, and which would amount to one-fifth of what the farmer received for his tobacco crop at the time it is marketed. It is presumed that the 20 per cent sales tax would be deducted by the tobacco warehousemen and turned over to the Government.

3. Because the people in the "tobacco belt" of North Carolina are regarded as being more opposed to the state sales tax of 3 per cent than in any other section of the state, despite the fact that it is not levied on tobacco or farm products and had relieved farm and property owners of having to pay property taxes for schools.

4. Because this conference in Washington, at which this "suggestion" was made by Hulseon, was attended by J. E. Winslow, president of the Farm Bureau Federation in North Carolina, and a large tobacco grower, Claude Hall, "Cap" Eagles and Jonathan Daniels of The News and Observer, urged the enactment of a sales tax—any kind of a sales tax—in 1931.

5. Because Winslow, The Farm Bureau, Jonathan Daniels and The News and Observer are expected to urge the enactment of a state tobacco compact and a crop control law by the 1937 general assembly that will bring about compulsory

Ace of the Minors



John Vander Meer (above), pitcher for the Durham, N. C. club in the Piedmont League, has been chosen by the Sporting News, baseball weekly, as the most outstanding player in the minor leagues during 1936. His record for the season shows 255 strike-outs, including 20 in one game; 19 victories and six defeats. (Associated Press Photo)

THRILLERS OF 1936



THRILLS, thrills, thrills! The year 1936 supplied enough to satisfy the most demanding sports addict. It would be impossible to single out the most thrilling event of the sports year. Every sport had its big moments.

If you happen to be a boxing enthusiast the surprising defeat of Joe Louis at the hands of Max Schmeling is entitled to first place. To my mind, no other single event matched the thrill of that spinning upset. Few conceded the showman Schmeling much chance to beat the supposedly invincible Brown Bomber. It was just a matter of how long the German could stand up under the negro's murderous punching. At most, Max was given a couple of rounds.

When the opening gong sent the two fighters into the center of the ring one could sense the high pitch of the crowd. Schmeling wasted no time in showing his hand. The first round was less than a minute old before Max boldly lashed out with his right and caught Louis flush on the jaw. The punch didn't seem to bother the Bomber. Everyone felt that Schmeling would pay a dear price for his rashness, and in a hurry.

JANE WITHERS THREATENED

reduction of tobacco acreage—and probably of cotton as well—provided some means can be found to find the money with which to pay the farmers for reducing their acreage. The 20 per cent sales tax was suggested by the "experts" in Washington as a possible means of providing the money needed for this purpose.

6. Because, if such a sales tax should be levied, the farmers would be contributing one-fifth of all their earnings from the production of tobacco into a fund from which they would later be paid for not producing tobacco, after the cost of maintaining an elaborate organization in Washington and probably here in Raleigh as well, had been taken out of the fund.

No one here, of course, believes the 1937 legislature will permit the state to share in any plan such as this or will enact any compact law which will require the tobacco farmers to pay any more taxes on their tobacco than they are now. These things are being pointed out merely to show the tobacco farmers the wisdom of proceeding cautiously and slowly in any crop control movement which may be proposed.

DEATH CLAIMS EDGAR F. DUKE

Cox, Roy T. Cox, W. H. Dall, Jr., W. S. Dall.

D. C. Dudley, R. L. Dudley, James L. Evans, E. G. Flanagan, L. B. Fleming, J. W. Folley, C. Heber Forbes, A. B. Corey, J. C. Gaskins, S. N. Graham, S. M. Harris, Earl Semy, J. F. King, J. F. Harrington, W. C. Harris, J. S. Willard, E. W. Harvey, A. P. Hines, H. L. Hines, H. L. Hodges, T. T. Hollingsworth, Chas. O'H. Horne, E. S. Hamric, Robert Greene, Jr.

J. H. Harris, Farmville; J. B. James, Dr. B. McK. Johnson, Malcolm M. Hassell, Washington; Ed. Matthews, Washington; W. L. Harrington, F. A. Jordan, C. Hubert Joyner, C. A. Langley, Dail Laughinghouse, Jack Little, W. W. Lee, Brassel Lanier, Ins. Adjuster, Dr. J. E. Nokes, Dr. J. H. Morris, D. L. James, Dr. K. B. Pace, E. J. Peaden, Jr., Preston Pierce, G. H. Pittman, Glenn Scott, Hubert Mazingo.

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"It Couldn't Happen" But Schmeling didn't wilt under Louis' counter attack. On the contrary, he kept setting Louis back on his heels with perfectly-timed rights. It was not until he dropped the negro fighter in the fourth round that anyone realized that anyone realized that there was an upset of the first water in the making. As the rounds wore on, and Schmeling continued to land his sledge-hammer right almost at will with telling effect, the crowd in Yankee Stadium grew more and more excited over the drama that was unfolding before its eyes. Few could believe their eyes when they saw Louis return to his corner on waveling legs round after round. It just didn't seem possible.

The nish came in the twelfth. Louis backed half way across the ring after one of Schmeling's crushing punches to his swollen jaw. He turned, clutched at the ropes and sank slowly to his knees. Then he slid down to the canvas where he was counted out by Referee Arthur Dwyon. The huge crowd cheered wildly as Schmeling hopped around the ring doing a victory dance.

The crowd still buzzed with excitement when the final bout of the evening got underway. As you walked out of Yankee Stadium you may have noticed the huge negro who sat on the fringe of the bleachers, tears streaming down his cheeks while he kept muttering over and over to himself, "It just couldn't have happened—it just couldn't have happened."

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big moment of his exhibition was reserved for the final leap of the running broad jump. Here Jesse found himself trailing him. But he came through like the real champion he was and set a new Olympic mark of 26 feet 5 3/8 inches.

Perry's comeback to win the U. S. national singles title and Alice Marble's surprise victory over Helen Jacobs in the nationals after the latter had won her first Wimbledon crown stand out in bold relief in the tennis picture.

In the World Series the New York Yankees buried their city rivals from across the Harlem river, the Giants, under a barrage of extra base hits, four games to two. The Yankees practically re-wrote the record book on their way to the pennant in taking the World Series in such definite fashion.

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