

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Thursday; rising temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

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GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 20, 1937.

Associated Press

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PROVIDE FUND FOR PURCHASE OF NEW BUSES

Legislature Rushes Through \$600,000 Appropriation

PAYLOR TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Senator Flanagan Stresses Importance of Proposed Tax on Intangibles

Raleigh, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The legislature rushed through a measure today to appropriate \$600,000 at once to be used in buying new school buses to replace old vehicles now in use.

The measure will become law upon ratification. It was introduced yesterday and the school commission said more than 1,200 of the 3,995 buses now in use were seven to nine years old.

Senator Hill, of Durham, spoke to the senate on the question and in the house education committee a motion was adopted to name a subcommittee to recommend specifications for safer buses.

Senator Hill first asked to postpone consideration of the bill, rushed to the senate after passage in the house, but withdrew his objections after talks by Senators Long of Halifax, Clark of Edgecombe and others.

Supporting Senator Bell, who had asked immediate passage, the other senators said there was need for quick action, prompt passage of the act and expressed confidence the school commission would wisely spend the money.

The revenue committee subgroup on the sales tax, asked a public hearing tomorrow on the question of sales levies on cars.

The intangibles committee called for a public hearing Monday afternoon.

"This is the most important legislation to come before the legislature," Senator Flanagan, of Pitt, chairman of the senate group said. "It handles the entire complexion of the state tax structure."

Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell told the committee listed value of intangibles in the state in 1935 was \$74,597,502 and counties got \$606,807.40 in taxes on them.

A legislative group to attend the council of state governments in Washington tomorrow, was appointed. It includes, among others, Representative Paylor, of Pitt.

Judge Dissolves Order Prohibiting Private Sessions

Plaintiff in Case Against Carteret County Commissioners Failed to Show Up Here

Asheboro, N. C., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Beaufort News, which secured a temporary injunction prohibiting the Carteret county commissioners from holding executive sessions, failed to appear here today for a hearing on the order and the injunction was dissolved.

The hearing had been scheduled to be held in Pitt Superior court before Judge E. H. Cramer. The plaintiff failed to show up and the temporary injunction was set aside.

The case, thought to have set a precedent in the state, commanded attention throughout North Carolina.

The injunction was signed by Judge Cramer in New Bern several days ago. The action was taken by the Beaufort News on behalf of the people of the Carteret county against Chairman W. P. Smith, Joshua Hardy, Edward Fulcher and W. Z. McCabe, members of the Board of county commissioners.

Ministers Of County Called To Organize

All Pitt county ministers, regardless of denomination, have been invited to attend a meeting in the Ayden Methodist church at 1 o'clock tomorrow for the purpose of organizing the Pitt County Ministerial association.

The invitations were sent to all ministers in the county by the Ayden Ministerial association.

Lessons by Air. (AP)—Elementary courses in German, Spanish and French have been broadcast two days a week from the University of Iowa's radio station by faculty members.

Both New York and San Francisco have world fairs scheduled for 1939.

Ace Man-Hunter Is Murderer



Harold Nathan, ace man-hunter and assistant director of the United States Bureau of Investigation, is shown at his headquarters in Tacoma, Wash., directing the search for the kidnaper and murderer of 10-year-old Charles Mattson. (Associated Press Photo)

FLOOD WATERS BATTER LEVIES

Hundreds of Families Forced From Their Homes

(By Associated Press)

Rain-soaked streams battered levees with unabated fury in the middle west today, sweeping over lowlands and forcing hundreds of families from flood-engulfed homes.

A seven-foot wall of water poured over United States highway 41 and inundated thousands of acres in Southern Knox county, Ind., early today after flood waters of White river tore through a levy near Decker.

A second break in a levy near a large new bridge over White river loosed additional flood waters over the area.

A small army of workmen sought to save other levees guarding thousands of acres of rich farm lands in Southwestern Indiana.

Anxiety over safety of thousands of other persons was heightened by forecasts of additional rains in parts of Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Raleigh, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Protracted rains sent two North Carolina rivers, the Yadkin and the Roanoke, out of their banks today.

The Roanoke at Weldon was three feet out of its banks and Meteorologist Lee DeBoson said it would rise two feet more during the day and probably two more tomorrow.

The Yadkin inundated many acres of lowlands along its upper reaches, but damage was negligible. Tributary creeks near Winston-Salem were several feet out of their banks.

Fourth county schools, about 14 rural Mecklenburg county schools and nine school units in Wilkes county were closed because of the bad condition of roads.

The Neuse and Tar rivers in the eastern part of the state were rising steadily.

Child Labor Amendment Doomed In Legislature

Raleigh, Jan. 20.—The federal Child Labor Amendment is doomed to defeat in the legislature despite the desperate fight being made for its ratification.

A consensus of the state Senate seems unmistakably hostile to the measure and the recent statement by Miss Frances Perkins, U. S. Secretary of Labor, that the present administration has no thought of bringing farm or domestic labor under the act will have not the slightest effect on its chances in North Carolina.

"Miss Perkins' opinion isn't worth the breath it took to express it," said one senator. "Neither she nor anyone else, not even the President himself, can speak for any subsequent federal administration. No matter what Mr. Roosevelt and his present advisers say or think, the power to put all forms of child labor under centralized federal control is expressly set out

in the amendment. It is dangerous."

John Sprunt Hill, Durham, chairman of the Senate manufacturing, labor and commerce committee, declared himself emphatically opposed to ratifications.

"We don't want a bunch of long nosed folks from Washington coming down here poking into our business," he commented bitterly.

At the same time he made it amply clear that he does favor a North Carolina Child Labor law, one which will outlaw the working of children under sixteen years of age in any industry or ordinary business which might prove injurious to the child's health or progress mentally or physically.

"There is need for such a law as that," he declared.

A survey of senators shows that Mr. Hill's viewpoint has the concurrence of considerably more than a majority of members.

Kidnapped Youth Forced To Write Notes To Father

Letters in Handwriting of Slain Mattson Boy Disclosed as Federal Agents Apparently Reach Impasse in Search for Abductor

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Two notes in the handwriting of 10-year-old Charles Mattson written to his parents from a kidnaper's lair were disclosed today as federal agents here apparently faced an impasse in the search for the boy's slayer.

In a copyrighted story the Seattle Post-Intelligencer published what it said were the texts of the notes, both containing threats of death for their young writer.

The newspaper said the two notes, as received by Dr. W. W. Mattson, the boy's father, were (verbatim punctuated) in part:

First: "If you want the boy back pay ransom let us know papers have the money car ready. Call police off, ransom paid at night you will get a phone call where to find note. x x x if our man gets killed or

has to commit suicide on account of police you will never see the child again. To prove he is alive this is in his handwriting. x x x. "Tim Tim."

Second: "Are ready to make connection and want to know if you are getting the notes or police keeping them from you."

"We mailed a note December 29 with kid's writing. If you do not mention it in paper say at phone at night with money and car ready."

x x x "remember an army of police can kill a couple of kidnappers but they will not be able to find the kid until after he is dead."

"Tim Tim."

With Harold Nathan, chief of the federal searching forces, still in Los Angeles on an unexplained mission agents here worked on quietly.

John R. Denton Sentenced To Three Years In Prison

Pitt Lawyer Convicted of Robbing Filling Station

John R. Denton, Greenville and Ayden attorney and former solicitor for the city court of the latter place, was sentenced to three years in prison by Judge E. H. Cramer in Pitt County Superior court this afternoon.

Denton also was deprived of his license to practice law, and the judgment of the court was that notices be sent forthwith to the secretary of the State Bar association and the clerk of the Supreme court.

John G. Dawson, of Kinston, member of the defense counsel, made a plea for the convicted man before sentence was passed, asking Judge Cramer to be as lenient as possible. He said that he felt that Denton already was a reformed man and leniency would mean much to him, his wife and his children.

Judge Albion Dunn, private prosecutor, said that he felt his duty was completed with his closing argument to the jury yesterday. He added that a member of the legal profession should find himself in such circumstances.

Asked if he had anything to say, the defendant rose and with tears in his eyes said, "I know I have done wrong in my life, but I stand before you in honor and say that I am not guilty of the crime for which I have been convicted."

Judge Cramer then prefaced his judgment with a few remarks in which he quoted from the Bible a verse saying that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

Denton was convicted last night of robbing the Jasper Harrington filling station near Ayden last June 9 while a brother of the operator was draining the pumps preparatory to closing the place.

He was subsequently given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate John Ivey Smith here and bound over to Superior court.

The jury was given the case shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, which deliberated about an hour and a half before a verdict was reached. Two full days were taken in trying the case.

After the Denton trial was completed last yesterday afternoon, Aubrey H. Haddock, 16 year old youth, (Continued on Page Two)

First Pensioner Of Townsend Plan



Experimenting with the Townsend old age pension plan, citizens of Chelan, Wash., held a popular contest and elected C. C. Fleming (above), unemployed orchard worker, to receive \$200 which must be spent within a month. (Associated Press Photo)

NEGRO JAILED AFTER WRECK

Pitt Farmer and Three Children Injured In Accident

A negro chauffeur is being held in jail, a seven-year-old boy is in Pitt General hospital and his father and two brothers are suffering less severe injuries as a result of an automobile-wagon wreck on the Farmville highway just beyond Allen's crossroads yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

W. E. Nobles, 36-year-old farmer who lives near the scene where the wreck occurred, and his three children were injured in the accident. Freeman Fleming, negro employed by Mr. Nobles who was on the wagon, was not injured.

Julius D. Dixon, 21-year-old negro, is being held pending the condition of Joseph Smith Nobles, seven-year-old boy, who suffered the most severe injuries.

The negro was driving for George Lee Melville, state representative for the Sterling company of Chicago. Neither Melville nor his chauffeur was injured.

Mr. Nobles suffered a sprained ankle and bruised back; a nine-year-old boy, Odell Nobles, had his face lacerated and several teeth knocked loose; Louis Earl Nobles, 12, suffered a lacerated knee, a bad gash having been cut at the joint.

Joseph Smith Nobles, who suffered the worst injuries, was said to have been run over by a wagon wheel. He also is suffering from severe shock, and possible internal injuries.

Corporal L. L. Jackson, who investigated the accident, said the negro driver started to pass the wagon, but pulled back when he met a car. After the car passed, he said, the driver started around the wagon, drove too close to it and

(Continued on Page Two)

LEGISLATIVE CHAFF and CHATTER

Raleigh, Jan. 20.—Imposition of a 20 per gallon on wine would "stifle in its infancy and development of viticulture in North Carolina," it is contended by Paul Garrett, president of Garrett and Company, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Garrett is head of the "Pioneer American Wine Growers," but he isn't lobbying, he says so himself and so it must be true.

"I am in my 74th year, and while my continual campaign may have the aroma of self-interest, I assure you my intention is solely to help develop a worthwhile industry in my native state," he says in a letter to Representative Thomas E. Cooper, of New Hanover.

Those legislators who are not above average in tidiness soon find their desks piled so high they can't see the presiding officer. Every morning pages rush about distributing a mass of literature of all kinds and descriptions.

Yesterday's crop, as an example, contained a copy of the Dare county Times, a letter from the Y. M. C. A. enclosing a complimentary ticket entitling the holder to privileges of the Y. M. C. A. Health Club, a speech from the Congressional Record (not printed at Gov-

ernment expense. It is plainly stated by Senator Edward P. Costigan urging ratification of the Federal Child Labor amendment, a reprint of the Readers Digest article "Why Don't We Stamp out Syphilis," the Brookings Institute daily resume of legislative proceedings, an invitation to a reception by Governor Hoey, and a mimeographed poem by James Monroe Downum, Boone and Lenoir, N. C., in which the law makers are beseeched (in very bad verse) not to vote for booze.

Galleries were filled for the first time at Tuesday's sessions of both House and Senate. Reason was the early arrival of farmers interested in the Tobacco Compact's hearing in the afternoon.

The Dare County News, distribution of which has been mentioned, featured a story on the proposed Albemarle sound bridge, headlining it thus: "Two Millions of Highway Funds for Bridge While Thousands are Mudbound."

Perquimans people must in future refrain from profanity on the highways, if a bill introduced Tuesday by Representative Benton passes. It (Continued on page two)

President Dedicates Self To Work For The Removal Of Cancers Of Injustice

RUSH WORK ON DIVERSION ACT

Many Groups to Attempt to Get Sums From Highway

Raleigh, Jan. 20.—Work on the bill to be introduced soon to provide for the submission of an amendment to the constitution to prohibit the diversion of highway funds to other purposes, is being speeded up and will probably be introduced in the near future, it was learned from an authentic source today.

One reason for the decision to push this bill was speedily as possible is the fact that the diversionists are already getting busy, with reports that many bills are scheduled to be introduced later which would divert large chunks of highway revenue to other purposes.

The anti-diversionists know, of course, that the Advisory Budget Commission recommended the diversion of \$2,100,000 a year from the highway fund to the general fund in order to balance the budget, also that Governor Clyde R. Hoey is in complete agreement on this diversion, despite the fact that in his inaugural address he was emphatic in his opposition to diversion, except as to the application of the sales tax to the highway revenue—which amounts to the diversion of \$2,100,000 a year.

The North Carolina Municipal League is going to seek the enactment of a bill giving the cities and towns in the state \$1,400,000 a year from highway fund to be used in building and maintaining streets—another diversion bill. Later on a bill is expected to repay some of the counties for roads donated to the state, the money to come from the highway fund.

It is expected that the public school forces will either advocate the diversion of a larger amount from the highway fund to the school fund, or the transfer of the school transportation system to the highway commission, which would be indirect diversion and required about \$2,000,000 a year of highway funds.

The advocates of the constitutional amendment to prohibit diversion of highway funds maintain that the adoption of an amendment is the only way to forestall the biennial "raids" which are always attempted on the highway fund and the only way to assure the future development of the state's highway system.

City Police Officers Even Arrest Animals

Policemen L. D. Page and R. D. House claim today they have an opossum in jail, but do not know what to charge him with, unless a warrant be issued against the animal for violating traffic regulations.

The two officers were travelling down Dickinson avenue when they saw the opossum run across the street directly in front of their car. They stopped their car, chased him up an alley and caught him.

They took the animal to the police station and said they locked him up. Neither would say whether he was fond of opossum meat.

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GARNER'S LAST

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Vice President Garner, tight-lipped Texas ranchman who has been in public service for 38 years, has told friends his oath of office today would be his last.

LEGION BACKS FREE TUITION

Local Post Also Endorses Move Get Boys' Dormitory

The Pitt County post No. 39 of the American Legion, at its regular meeting at Third Street school but last night where an oyster supper was served, endorsed the move underway to secure an appropriation for the erection of a boys dormitory at the college and also went on record as backing the proposal to have the state allow orphans of veterans who died in service to receive free tuition at state institutions.

First steps toward organizing the sons of legionnaires were taken when each member of the legion was asked to bring all the boys over six years of age to the next meeting, which will be "sons' night."

The post ordered resolutions urging the legislature to appropriate money for the erection of a dormitory at the college here to take care of boys sent to each of the county representatives and senator in the General Assembly.

J. H. Rose, chairman of a committee of the state department explained the move underway to provide free tuition for orphans of soldiers who died in service.

He pointed out that there were only 246 such children in the state and the state could well afford to make this concession to veterans killed in the World War.

Mr. Rose recalled that the state once had such a law, but that during the depression it was repealed when all free tuitions were ordered at an end in the state.

He also said that 36 other states no have laws similar to the proposed measure being sought by the North Carolina department.

CITY AND MAN SWAP IN LAND ERROR

Hays, Kas. (AP)—Officials were stumped recently when they discovered the city didn't own a quarter of a mile of one of its principal streets.

City commissioners found one half of the street for 1,504 feet belonged to Casey Cochran and not to the city. On the other hand, the city had title to the same amount of land Cochran thought he owned.

An error in description on the deeds caused the mixup.

Cochran and the city swapped land.

Fights Santa In Cups

Austin, Tex. (AP)—Santa Claus will have a dry Christmas in Texas this year—if the national temperance council has its way. The council has filed a petition with the state liquor board to ban Santa Claus from beer and liquor advertising.

The President reminded at the start on that similar cold, bordering day of March, 1933, when he first took the oath "the republic, single-minded in anxiety, stood in spirit here."

"We rededicated ourselves to the fulfillment of a vision," he recalled, "to speed the time when there would be for all the people that security and peace essential to the pursuit of happiness."

"Instinctively we recognize a deeper need—the need to find through government the instrument of our united purpose to solve for the individual the ever-rising problems of a complex civilization."

Efforts to solve those problems without aid of government had failed because such aid was imperative "to create those moral controls over the services of science which are necessary to make science the service instead of a ruthless master of mankind."

The President said controls "over blind economic forces and blind selfish men" had to be found "we refused to leave the problems of our common welfare to be solved by the winds of chance and the hurricanes of disaster."

"In this," he said, "We Americans (Continued on page two)

SAYS DISASTER STILL WITH US

Chief Executive at Inaugural Ceremonies Of Second Administration Says Every American Citizen to Be The Subject of His Country's Concern

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—President Franklin Roosevelt dedicated himself anew at the start of his second administration today to removal of "cancers of injustice" that caused want in the midst of plenty.

In his inaugural address, delivered beneath a storm-darkened sky to thousands gathered on the capital plaza, he pictured uncounted poor families living in disaster, and said:

"We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern."

Progress in recovery, he observed, the President said, but the "new order of things" brought about since 1933 means more than that.

Re-stating his philosophy in broad terms and leaving his specific program to the future, he spoke of using new materials of social justice to "erect on the old foundations a more enduring structure for the use of future generations."

Moments before he made his address he had taken the presidential oath again from Chief Justice Hughes, with justices from the Supreme court among his hearers. He spoke once more of the constitution, but said nothing about the courts.

This year, Mr. Roosevelt recalled marked the 150th anniversary of that "fundamental charter." The forefathers found it away out of the chaos that followed the revolutionary war, he said, adding:

"They created a new government with powers of united action sufficient then and now to solve problems utterly beyond individual or local solution. A century and a half ago they established the federal government in order to promote the general welfare and ensure the blessings of liberty to the American people."

"Today we invoke those same powers of government to achieve the same objectives."

Mr. Roosevelt said the greatest change in recent eventful years was "the change in the moral climate of America."

"With this change in our moral climate and our rediscovered ability to improve our economic order," he observed, "we have set our feet upon the road of enduring progress."

"Shall we pause now and turn back from the road that lies ahead?"

"Shall we call this the promised land?"

"Or shall we continue on our way?"

Later he said "Dulled consciousness, irresponsibility and ruthless self interest already re-appear. Such symptoms of prosperity may become portents of disaster."

"Prosperity already tests the persistence of our progressive purpose."

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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—Recently an artist,
attending the games at Madison
Square Garden, felt something
leathery under his feet and was
delighted to discover a well-filled
wallet. It belonged to Clifford
Shepherd, of the British consulate,
and the finder promptly tele-
phoned Mr. Shepherd's home.

When a very British servant an-
swered, the artist suddenly hit up-
on a novel scheme. He said, "Wal-
let," thinking to communicate his
important news at once.

There was a pause, and present-
ly the servant was back on the
wire. "But Mr. Shepherd
knows no Mr. Wallet," declared
the fellow.

About this time Mr. Shepherd
himself came to the telephone.
"Didn't you say r. Wallet?"

"No," declared the finder, "my
name is Van Swearingen. Didn't
you lose something today?"

"Er," ejaculated the consular
official, "did I? I didn't know it.
Was it my umbrella, perhaps?"

"It was money. A wallet—a
pocketbook."

"Gracious!" cried Mr. Shepherd,
"wait until I run upstairs and
look into my pockets."

Several minutes later he was
back. He had indeed lost his wal-
let, a very important one filled
with ship passes, visas, identifica-
tion cards and money.

So Van Swearingen returned it
by special messenger, leaving Mr.
Shepherd happy to have his money
back, happy that he hadn't lost
his umbrella, happy in his faith
in the honesty of Americans.

Celebrities, like European war
rumors, go on and on, and right
now New York is filled with both.

A quick roundup of the after-
dark bios disclosed these names
around and about:

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the great
German dirigible master, greeting
his old friend, J. O. Voit, the ho-
tel impresario, at the Sherry-
Netherlands.

Belle and Le-
Roy, ball room dancers, just
back from a Caribbean cruise.

James Cagney and Frederic March
visiting Jimmy Durante backstage
at "Red, Hot and Blue."

Florence Chumbeo, who used to dance
with Fred Astaire, at the Lam-
bardy.

Dudley Digges reading
news flashes from the Times build-
ing.

Abe Lyman hurrying
through the lobby of the New
Yorker.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

By FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski,
who is trying to force Anne
Phelps to marry him, is shot to
death in her studio apartment
shortly before a late party starts.
Bigelow, the young American
from Paris, finds Anne and Kar-
sakov, the stunning dancer,
staring at the corpse. They hide
it in a cupboard and go on with
the party. Later Bigelow and Dr.
Austrellitz, the psychologist, re-
move the body to Vronski's apart-
ment which they find ransacked.
The next day Bigelow meets
Anne at the Colony for lunch to
report on his gruesome task.

Chapter 14 The News Breaks

BIGELOW ordered two side-cars
and some ice grapefruit and
chicken a la king.

"One can always eat that without
difficulty," he explained as the waiter
left them. "And they'll have to fix it
to order, so we'll have time to talk."

"Talk then, for God's sake!" cried
Anne. "I've been waiting all night to
find out what happened. I could hard-
ly resist calling you up in the early
hours of the morning. Talk about sus-
pense!" She pressed out the end of
her cigarette and lighted another.

"But I told you, everything oc-
curred practically according to plan,"
said he.

"But what do you mean by 'prac-
tically according to plan'? What went
wrong?"

"Nothing, really," he assured her,
and told her in detail exactly what
had occurred. She sat listening with
her eyes fixed on his face.

"Awful!" she whispered "when the
policeman passed. And that knock
came on the door! I wonder you
didn't both die of fright. I'm sure I
should have told you that. I didn't
realize he took this job on with-
out asking a single awkward question
or registering a word of complaint!"

"He's very clever. There was noth-
ing he needed to ask," said Bigelow.
"And he isn't the sort to complain
when one asks him a favor."

"A favor?" repeated Anne grim-
ly. "Suppose the police trace him?
Suppose that policeman noticed his
license number or recognized him?"

"I don't think that's likely and
neither does he," answered Bigelow.
"But suppose it happens! Unlikely
things often do!"

"He'll say he knew Vronski—that
Vronski was a patient. And that when
he got home from the party last night
he found Vronski waiting for him at
his place—very drunk. And he took
him home."

Anne considered. "But that would
have been about five o'clock. Haven't
they ways of finding out from a medi-
cal examination that he died before
that?"

"They can't tell exactly. They can
only form an opinion. In any case, if
they did suspect Austrellitz, they
wouldn't be able to discover a no-
tice."

"No, I suppose not. But he might
get a good deal of undesirable pub-
licity."

"He can look after himself. Don't
worry about that," said Bigelow.
The waiter approached with the
cocktails and the grapefruit.

A Key Changes Hands

"WHO is giving the dinner party
tonight?" asked Bigelow, mak-
ing conversation.

"Philip Whitelaw," answered Anne,
playing up. "I don't think you know
him. He's in Wall Street. A typical
business man, I mean a cross between
a pirate and a Puritan. Fascinating
combination. You never quite know
where one is going to leave off and
the other begin. His mental processes
are enthralling when one can follow
them." Her eyes rested distractedly
on the waiter who was still fustling
about.

"How old is he?" asked Bigelow.
"Thirty-six. And he's never been
married. And he's most suitable in
every way—I'm told. Quite nice look-
ing, too, although he has to swim and
play golf to keep his waistline in
check."

Anne finished off her cocktail and
lighted another cigarette.

"I think I can see him," nodded
Bigelow.

"He's what mother calls safe. She's
always hoped I'd marry him in the
end. She's alarmed at the way the
world is moving on and feels uneasy
about the future. And I must say
things do seem to be in a mess every-
where, don't they?"

The waiter—having supplied them
with everything they could pos-
sibly want—departed at last. Anne
breathed a sigh of relief.

"I forgot to tell you how sorry I am
to let go, so, last night," she said.
"I usually have myself better in hand

than that. And I think I can promise
there'll be no further demonstration
of mid-Victorianism."

"Yes, I suppose men do. Some men.
Nice men! And I can't deny it was a
relief to have you handy to lean on.
But one must not encourage such
feebleness of spirit in oneself. That's
why I determined to lunch here under
the eyes of the world—my world. I
mean, of course, I'm trying to behave
exactly as if nothing had happened."

"You're doing beautifully," said
Bigelow, with a sideways glance at her
cigarette. "It was her fifth or sixth,
but the waiter had removed the ends
of the others so there was no evidence
of her nervousness."

"What did you do at the studio be-
sides removing him?" she asked then.
"I mean—there was a towel, wasn't
there? . . . And the gun?"

"They are still locked in the cup-
board and I have the key. If you'll
give me the key to the front door as
well, I'll drop in there after lunch
and remove all traces. I suppose you
have a license to possess a gun?"

"Yes, Philip got it for me. It was
his idea that I keep a gun at the studio
for protection. He hated my staying
there so much alone. Funny, isn't it?
If there had been no gun there, all
this probably wouldn't have hap-
pened. So she's directly responsible."

She took the key from her bag and
passed it under the table surrepti-
tiously. Bigelow slipped it into his
pocket.

"Thanks. And if anyone should in-
quire at any time, you had a gun but
it was stolen some time ago—by some
cleaner who came in—or a tradesman
or delivery boy—or perhaps by a
guest at a party. You noticed it was
gone, but you never bothered to do
anything about it as you had only
kept it there to please Whitelaw and
never really felt the need of it."

She nodded. "I see. The gun is
going to disappear completely?"

"And forever—I hope," said Bige-
low. "By means of the science of
ballistics, they can often tell now-
adays, whether a given bullet was
fired from a given gun. But if the
gun isn't available, of course the
bullet alone tells them nothing."

"I see," said Anne. "Let's eat. Here
comes Topsy."

The baroness watches Anne
Mrs. Kane drew near, waving for
a waiter to bring a chair.

"Don't look now," she said, putting
Bigelow back into his seat with one
firm plump hand, "but if you want
to see what I looked like when I first
blew in from Kansas, just let your
optics roam lightly over my sister-in-
law. She's sitting on my right at
my table. And you'll know what
starts the cyclones."

Anne smiled. "Your sister-in-law?
Is she really, Topsy?"

"Well, I hope you didn't think I
chose her out of all the world to be
my friend," murmured Topsy.

"That's Kate Kane herself in person
and no mistake about it. Of course,
she's really Mrs. Irving Starke. Ir-
ving is a real go-getter and a Rotarian
and he's here to attend an important
convention, so Kate decided to come,
too. You know what men are like,
they get to New York away from
their wives! And Kate says that just
because Sam and I couldn't get along
together is no reason why she and I
should forget the years and years and
years we spent running in and out of
each other's house. I'm taking her
through Rockefeller Center this after-
noon. That's her idea of a treat. . . .
I thought Lorna was luncheon with
you today, Anne?" Mrs. Kane rose.

"So did I," said Anne, "but we were
both mistaken. She had her maid
call me up this morning and put me
off."

"Got a better offer," decided Topsy,
nodding her head as she departed.

As Anne and Bigelow started out
a few minutes later, they ran into
the baroness Dormstadt and Chet Har-
rison at the door. They were both
very much excited.

"Have you heard? Isn't it ghastly?"
cried Chet.

"What?" asked Anne, stealing her-
self for what she knew must be com-
ing. She felt the baroness' sharp eyes
fixed on her.

"The news about Vronski," said
Chet. "We just read it in the papers.
He's been killed!"

Anne's color receded and she re-
peated through dry lips, "Killed?"

It wasn't acting. Although she had
been prepared for it, the situation
was requiring all her courage. And she
felt a sudden terror of the baroness,
who was eying her so
mercilessly and saying nothing.

"Shot in his own apartment some-
time last night," Chet rattled on.
"His valet found him this morning!"
(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

The baroness airs her suspicions
about Vronski's death; tomorrow.

ly 40 years ago, he says, and still
sits in it.

Tuesday was "courtney" day in
the House, most of the session be-
ing occupied with requests by Repre-
sentatives that "So and So," for-
mer member of this body be ex-
tended courtesies of the floor or
that "Joe Doakes, prominent citi-
zen of Blank county is in the gal-
leries. I ask that the privileges of
the galleries be extended him." In-
cidentally, what are the privileges

JOHN R. DENTON SENTENCED
TO THREE YEARS IN PRISON

entered a plea of guilty to assault
with a deadly weapon and was given
a 15 months' sentence, suspended
upon condition he remain of
good behavior not violate any state
laws and not drink any intoxicating
liquor.

The youth shot at a group of boys
who, he said, threatened him with
a knife, hitting one of them in the
leg. The defendant proved a good

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Bustle
2. Problems in arithmetic
3. Sungen-fence
4. Edge
5. Compensation
6. Occurrence
7. Bird's home
8. Therefore
9. The eyelashes
10. Poem
11. Social even-number
12. Fruit drink
13. 729 squares
14. Profound
15. Clipse
16. Unaltered metal
17. Piles high
18. Made clear in sheets
19. Warm or burning: archaic
20. Exist
21. Always
22. English river
23. Thickness
24. Herald
25. Uncooked
26. Boon companion

DOWN

1. Asialic palms
2. Separate
3. Dish of eggs
4. Bivins
5. Mystic Hindu ejaculation
6. One who believes that whatever is to be must be
7. Thin: profits
8. 50, Ireland
9. Greek portico
10. Skill
11. Norwegian territorial division
12. Pronoun
13. Respond
14. Bends down
15. Treat
16. Scandinavian brownie
17. Light repast
18. Epoch
19. Put on
20. Long in one's possession
21. Understand
22. Fasten
23. Attempt
24. Water bottle
25. Incarnation
26. Of less than usual height
27. Mistakes in printing
28. Snapping beetle
29. Sharp answer
30. French city
31. Rowing implement
32. Stake once used in sword practice
33. Table-land
34. Broad open vessel
35. Palm lily
36. Toward

PREPARE BILL ON TEXTBOOKS

Plans for Free Books Going Ahead in Face Opposition

Reflector Bureau,
Raleigh, Jan. 20.—Preparation of a bill to provide free textbooks in all the elementary grades of the North Carolina public school system is going ahead rapidly and Governor Clyde R. Hoey and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin are confident the bill will be enacted, despite the fact that some opposition is beginning to develop.

This opposition so far does not seem to be very well organized, but gives indications of being fostered by a group of textbook manufacturers known to be unfriendly towards the establishment of a free textbook system. In fact, it is generally agreed that most of the textbook manufacturers would openly fight the free textbook movement if they dare do so, due to the fact that a free textbook system reduces the number of textbooks used in a school system and hence reduces their profits from the sale of books.

Most of the textbook maintainers are in favor of the free textbook plan while there is no doubt that some of the larger textbook manufacturers are openly in favor of it, due to the fact that they will sell in large quantities direct to the state and will not have to bother with distributing books to hundreds of different units.

A good many of the smaller companies, however, would like very much to return to the old system with no state adoptions and no rental of free books, so that every county and city superintendent would be a prospective customer. It is also no secret that some of the superintendents would also like to see a return to this system.

But Governor Hoey and State Superintendent Erwin are convinced that nothing will help the efficiency of the schools more than free textbooks, also the free texts will relieve parents of school children of a financial burden amounting to from \$5 to \$25 per child per year, depending upon the grade and the number of books required.

Judging from the fine results we have had as a result of the rental textbook system authorized by the 1935 general assembly, I am convinced that nothing will do more to improve school efficiency and instructional service more than free textbooks," Superintendent Erwin said today. "Before the rental text-

book system was established, children frequently went from two to five weeks after school opened without obtaining any textbooks while from 20 to 30 per cent of the children frequently had no textbooks at all during the entire school year. Under a free textbook system, however, every child will have his or her books the day school opens, and this is able to get a great deal more benefit from the time spent in school."

The state already owns approximately \$1,000,000 worth of textbooks which have been purchased during the past two years for the state rental system, and all of these will be "frozen" in the free textbook system with the result that the state will have \$1,000,000 worth of textbooks already on hand when the new system goes into effect, Erwin pointed out.

The state has collected \$323,000 in textbook rentals so far this year and collected more than \$100,000 last year, so that by the end of this year it will have collected enough in book rentals to pay for at least half of the capital outlay needed to set up the rental system.

While it is expected that the general assembly will be asked to authorize a bond issue of \$1,500,000 to set up the free textbook system, it is regarded as likely that the bonds will never have to be sold and that the purchase of the new books needed can be taken care of out of current revenue or by borrowing from the state surplus. For while the 1935 general assembly authorized the issuance of \$1,000,000 in bonds for the rental textbook system, it was never found necessary to sell these bonds. Indications are that replacement costs will not be excessive and can easily be taken care of from year to year with only a very slight increase in the school appropriation.

NOTICE
State of North Carolina,
Pitt County.

To the Creditors of J. B. Smith and A. P. Hines, trading as Smith & Hines, of Greenville, North Carolina:

You will take notice: That an action pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County, J. B. Smith and A. P. Hines, and the co-partnership of Smith and Hines, was adjudged insolvent and a receiver appointed on the 31st day of December, 1936, and pursuant to the terms of said order, all creditors of J. B. Smith and A. P. Hines, and the co-partnership of Smith and Hines, are required to prove and file

character and stated that he had never been arrested before.

Ernest Whitehurst was ordered sent to state prison for a term of 60 years upon entering a plea of guilty to a crime against nature. The Pitt County man was charged with criminal assault on a young girl who at one time lived with him, but had returned to her father when the attack took place.

Whitehurst has been in the state hospital for the insane for several months, but was declared to be of sane mind.

In passing sentence, Judge Cranmer said he had conferred with officials of the state hospital and also with counsel for both the defendant and private prosecution. The judgment states that counsel for the defendant agreed not to noon, and deliberated about an make application for parole and was signed by counsel for both the defense and private prosecution.

Linister White was given two years for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Willie Cox was given a 60-day sentence for possessing illegal key.

PRESIDENT DEDICATES SELF TO WORK FOR THE REMOVAL OF CANCERS OF URINICE

cans were discovering no wholly new truth; we were writing a new chapter in our book of self government."

He concluded:

"To maintain a Democracy of effort requires a vast amount of patience in dealing with differing methods, a vast amount of humility."

"But out of the confusion of many covers rising an understanding of dominant public needs."

"Then political leadership can voice common ideals, and aid in their realization."

In taking again the oath of office as President of the United States, I assume the solemn obligation of leading the American people forward along the road over which they have chosen to advance.

"While this duty rests upon me I shall to my utmost speak their purpose and their will, seeking divine guidance to help us each and everyone to give light to them that sit in darkness and to guide our feet to the ways of peace."

YOU WANNA DUEL, EH?
TELL IT TO THE JUDGE!

Columbia, S. C. (AP)—If you are challenged to a duel in South Carolina, just speak up in court and the challengers may go to jail.

A law passed in 1880 fixes the penalty for "whoever shall challenge another to fight at sword, pistol, rapier, or any other deadly weapon, or who shall accept any such challenge, at loss of suffrage and public office, plus up to two years in prison."

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night, and repeat the third or fourth night if needed, which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (ADY)

their claims with the undersigned receiver at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 31st day of March, 1937, upon penalty of their failure to so prove and file said claims to be hereafter forever barred from participation in the distribution of the assets of said parties.

This the 1st day of January, 1937.

W. A. DARDEN, Receiver.
Greenville, N. C.

Report of Condition of
GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
of Greenville, in the State of North Carolina, at the close
of business December 31, 1936.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$2,981,803.63

United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 806,682.16

State, county, and municipal obligations 1,022,412.48

Other bonds, notes, and debentures 38,583.67

Corporate stocks, including Federal Reserve bank stock 16,600.00

Loans and discounts 1,771,097.63

Banking house owned, furniture and fixtures 114,694.02

Other real estate owned 624.62

TOTAL ASSETS \$6,752,498.22

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations:

(a) Demand deposits \$3,208,885.52

(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books 631,516.20

(c) Other time deposits 573,727.88

United States Government and postal savings deposits 334,997.69

State, county, and municipal deposits 987,305.86

Deposits of other banks 255,102.40

Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit and travelers' checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve bank (transit account) 62,000.07

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,053,535.62

Dividends declared but not yet payable 4,375.00

Other liabilities 67,172.05

TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$6,125,082.67

Capital account:

(a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures \$450,000.00

(b) Surplus 150,000.00

(c) Undivided profits 493.76

(d) Reserves 26,921.79

(e) Total capital account 627,415.55

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$6,752,498.22

On 12-31-1936 the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$761,788.9

Social and Personal

Mrs. J. B. Spilman was here today from Raleigh en route to Kingston.

Mrs. Yates Aldridge of Oriental is spending a few days with Mrs. J. M. Daley on Cotanche street.

Mrs. Robert Greene, Jr., is visiting relatives in Roanoke Rapids.

Scout Notice

Troop 37, Boy Scouts, will meet in West Greenville school tonight for the regular weekly meeting. Ward Williams, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Recovering from Operation

Friends of Leslie Garner will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely following an appendix operation which he underwent in Pitt General hospital.

A. A. U. W. Study Group

The study group of the American Association of University Women will meet in the Austin building at the college at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. The topic will be "Communism and Fascism."

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Harris of near Greenville, announce the birth of a son, Jesse Jackson, on January 19, 1937.

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service

The Mid-Week Devotional Study Hour will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome is extended to all who desire to study and worship with us.

Practice for Scout Play

Members of the cast for the Scout play, "What Am I But for a Boy?" will meet for practice in the basement of the Methodist church at 7:30 Friday night.

Presbyterian Prayer Service

The mid-week prayer service at the Presbyterian church will be held tonight at 7:15 instead of 7:30. A review of Kellersberger's "Concealment" will be given.

Choir practice will begin at 8 o'clock instead of 8:15.

Please note these changes in time, which have been made to enable attendance at the 8:30 discussion group at the high school library, when Dr. George S. Lackland, New Haven, Conn., will speak.

Primitive Baptist Church

There will be services in the Primitive Baptist church at eleven o'clock on Saturday and Sunday mornings by the Pastor Rev. S. B. Denny.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Spilman Hostess

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 20.—Following the meeting of the Sir Walter Cabinet yesterday morning, Mrs. J. B. Spilman entertained the members of her book club, the End of the Century Book Club of Greenville, at a luncheon meeting in the Colonial dining room of the Sir Walter Hotel.

The table was decorated with green smilax, white snapdragons, and fern, and places were marked with place cards bearing pictures of the Confederate flag, in celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday. During lunch the orchestra played favorite selections as requested by the guests.

Members of the book club present were Mrs. C. A. White, Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Mrs. J. L. Kilgo, Mrs. Judson Blount, Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. Ficklen Arthur, Mrs. Edward Batchelor, Mrs. Charles Forbes, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. M. K. Port, Mrs. A. D. Frank, Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Mrs. F. W. Harvey, Mrs. J. L. Hassell, Mrs. J. L. Little, Mrs. L. R. Meadows and Mrs. Horace Moye.

Other guests were Mrs. Leighton Blount of Bethel; Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. James Little and Mrs. Marvin Blount of Greenville; Mrs. Robert Rouse of Kingston; Mrs. W. P. Horton of Pittsboro; Mrs. Fred Forbes, Mrs. Charles G. Powell, Mrs. W. C. Riddick, Mrs. Louis Sulon and Mrs. E. C. Brooks of Raleigh; Mrs. Paddison sister and sister of Mrs. Brooks; and Mrs. E. L. McKee of Sylva.

During the luncheon Mrs. McKee proposed the following toast to Mrs. Spilman: "It is very apparent that Mrs. Spilman holds the hearts of her fellow townswomen, and we wish them to know that she holds equally as warm a place in the hearts of those who are in Raleigh. To Mrs. Spilman I propose this toast, 'Faithful, gentle, good, wearing the rose of true womanhood.'"

Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Woodard spent the week end in Davis.

Mrs. J. L. Forlines has returned from Greenville hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Mary Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage spent Saturday in Dover visiting Mrs. Oglesby's sister, Mrs. D. E. White.

Miss Laverne Cox, Rachel Woodard and Helen Gray Cannon visited Miss Dorothy Spruce of Morehead over the week end.

Friends of James Bullock will regret to hear he is ill in Greenville hospital, where he underwent an appendicitis operation.

Maylon Bullock of Rocky Mount is here Monday.

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Asa V. Moore Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jerry Gaylord is recovering after a few days' illness.

Miss Catherine Oglesby is visiting Mrs. C. J. Moye of Greenville.

L. A. Manning left Wednesday morning for Norfolk, Va., to enter a government hospital.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

6:30 P. M.—The Workers Conference of the Christian church will meet in the church.

7:30 P. M.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet for practice.

7:30 P. M.—The choir of Eighth Street Christian church will meet for practice.

8:15 P. M.—The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet for practice.

8:30 P. M.—The choir of Memorial Baptist Church will meet for practice.

THURSDAY

11:00 A. M.—The German Club will meet with Mrs. J. Knott Proctor. Election of officers.

3:30 P. M.—A. A. U. W. Study Group will meet in the Austin building at the college.

3:30 P. M.—The Garden Department of the Woman's club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Harvey.

8 P. M.—The Junior Philathea class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. M. Ernest.

8:00 P. M.—The Piano Pupils of Miss Eva Hodges will give a recital in the Third Street school auditorium.

FRIDAY

3:45 P. M.—The Junior Woman's club will meet in the Woman's club building. Hostesses, Mrs. Cecil Blibro, Mrs. Tyson Blibro, Mrs. Burt Greene, Mrs. Guy Evans.

Junior Philathea Class

The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church will meet with Mrs. L. M. Ernest Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Zimbalist Captures Audience

The great artist Zimbalist, and the most famous of all his violins, the "Lamoureux" Stradivarius, gave music lovers an evening of supreme joy, and all present must have been music lovers, for the artist himself said of them, "an appreciative audience."

The artist's freedom from mannerisms, his calm, serene dignity, and perfect poise, made one feel that the man before them was a big man, sincere and strong, with a great soul. Great sincerity and tenderness, controlled emotions, showing restraint, with nothing overdone, but with great depth of feeling marked his playing. He was absolute master of technique, with great refinement in his playing which often had an easy, flowing movement and always his tones were of rare beauty and purity.

His whole program was well-planned, filled with tuneful compositions, not too technical to be interesting to the average audience and yet with enough technical difficulties to interest the most discriminating musician.

Not only the first number, "La Polka," in which a beautiful theme ran through variations but all the numbers seemed "completely satisfying," as one musician expressed it.

The Sonata for the violin, in which were some rather modernistic harmonies, perhaps appealed more to the musicians. The Scotch Fantasy, by Bruch, captivated the audience as a whole. Through its four parts, it ran the gamut of moods and tempos, and perhaps aroused the enthusiasm of the audience more than any other number on the program. The melodies hauntingly familiar, just escaping identification made each one feel as if he understood the musical message.

In the third group tunes and melodies ran through all kinds of moods and fancies. The whimsical "Spirit of Lovers in California" did not need the work "humoresque" to describe the spirit in which he played on the tune from Padua. Schubert's two lovely songs "The Walnut Tree" with its arrangement by Auer, and "Hark, Hark the Lark" with the Spalding arrangement, were the most loved of all by many in the audience. Even the technical passages of Paganini's "The Witches Dance," which most violinists find fiendish, seemed simple when the artist played them.

The two encores at the end, both of which were Schubert's, the delicate "Flight of the Bumble Bee," and the deeply religious "Spirit of Ave Marie," seemed to give a perfect ending to the evening.

Zimbalist was well surprised by his accompanist, Vladimir Sokoloff, who was himself a great musician, but never once took the center of the stage. "Marie" was the exclamation of the accompanist when asked how he found the piano. The artist himself said that he enjoyed playing with the piano. One musician said of the accompanist, "He accompanied sympathetically and remarkably clear cut." Another said the accompanist and the artist were always in perfect accord.

Withington, New Bern, Washington, Wilson, Tobera, Farmville and other towns throughout the east were represented in the audience. When Zimbalist was told that some people had come from much over a hundred miles to hear him, he was moved and said "how

DO BRITONS LIKE AMERICANS AS A WHOLE? WELL LET'S BE FRANK ABOUT IT: THEY DON'T



OUR BRITISH COUSINS, They're Not Particularly Fond Of . . .

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press Service Writer)

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A gentleman from Nebraska has written to ask if, from long experience as a correspondent in England and in other parts of the British Empire, I can answer two questions:

"Do Englishmen really like us?" and "Did the Simpson affair make them sore at us?"

It is indeed a much appreciated compliment to be asked to deal with such searching inquiries, but one is grateful that the gentleman of Nebraska did not venture onto anything more delicate, such as "What do you think of mothers-in-law generally?"

The Simpson Case

The Simpson query—to deal with that first—is inspired by the fact that Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for love of whom King Edward abandoned his throne and went into virtual exile is American born. The answer is "no" the matter of nationality did not enter into the case.

A scattering of anti-American Britons have muttered that the trouble was due to "another of those dashed Yankees," but that does not represent the sentiment in England. Many English people are going out of their way to say that Mrs. Simpson's American birth was in no way involved.

Edward's subjects would have felt the same about her had she been a native of the British Isles. Britain would not want as queen a royal princess who had divorced two husbands and who had

touching, but in such a tone that it seemed he felt it to be a great tribute.

The Junior class, sponsored a formal dinner preceding Zimbalist's concert, at the College last evening. The decorations were lovely, even though simple.

Twenty-Seven Deeds Recorded Last Week

Twenty-seven real estate transfers were recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, J. C. Gaskins during the past week. The list follows:

Myrtle Edwards to J. Hick Coyle and wife, 74A, \$10.

Land and Investment Co. to J. G. Clark, 5 lots, \$160.

J. S. Ross and wife to W. H. Bullock, 2 tr., \$10.

T. S. Tyson to H. L. Cherry and wife, 1 lot, \$60.

C. D. Whitford to C. H. Branch, 6 acres, \$50.

John G. Clark and wife to Lema Ross Clark, 1 lot, \$10.

Clemmie Flake to Cotes & D. Cox, 1 lot, \$25.

R. A. Parker and wife to J. W. Holmes, 697-4A, \$7,500.

N. C. Jr. St. Ld. Bank to S. Shirley, 94A, \$10.

Town of Greenville to Mrs. H. L. Pate, 1 lot, \$72.

Bank of Fountain to Farmville Banded Wheel, 1 lot, \$10.

Town of Greenville to Mrs. Mollie E. Whitchard, 1 lot, \$100.

C. S. Porter and wife to Adelle Galtin, 1 lot, \$75.

A. W. Amge and wife to Ruel Wilkins, 1 lot, \$125.

Carey M. Whitehead to C. G. Little, 56-6A, \$2,300.

Gurray P. Hood, Com. to L. R. Bell, 1-2 of 1 lot, \$700.

Stencel L. Dilda to B. L. Phillips, 1 acre, \$1.

S. O. Werthington, Sub. Tr. to

Political Friends

Moreover, most Britons feel that the peace and progress of the world depend on close friendship between America and the British Commonwealth of Nations. Many of them say they would like to see an Anglo-American offensive and defensive alliance. The relations of the two governments are, of course, of the best.

Underlying some of the feeling about our ways and customs is an unspoken resentment because America has taken a lot of the lime-light from mighty England in both trade and world affairs.

Also, because of our strong British ancestry we are expected to be like the English, and any deviation causes a turning up of noses. Just as my New York City friends look with scorn on my Vermont liking for pie at breakfast, so the Englishman views all our "idiosyncrasies."

Now I am going to think up one to ask the gentleman from Nebraska.

Dress Too Loud

The penchant of some American men for extremes in dress causes much unfavorable comment, especially among Englishmen who wear

salesmanship applied to him personally.

Here is an illustration of the general feeling:

The American Way

When I first went to England many years ago, I applied for and many years ago, I applied for and was granted an interview with a prominent member of the cabinet.

That sort of thing was a novelty to most London newspapermen. One of my English colleagues, who also wrote on government affairs but who never had tried for an interview, was highly indignant with me.

"That's the sort of thing an American would do," he snapped. "I realize that in Washington a reporter can walk into the private office of the secretary of state without being announced, put his feet on the secretary's desk, and spit tobacco juice on the carpet. But it isn't done here."

The average Englishman dislikes our language—particularly the extreme slang—and our nasal accent drives him to distraction. One thing that irks him greatly is the effort made by many Americans to speak with an English accent. There isn't one American in 10,000 who ever achieves a "correct" English accent. Attempts to imitate the English are pretty appalling.

The penchant of some American men for extremes in dress causes much unfavorable comment, especially among Englishmen who wear

Let an American follow our custom

of shifting the fork from the left to the right hand every time a mouthful of food is taken; and he will find the whole dining-room in England watching him in disdain.

To sum the thing up, the Briton thinks Americans (as a whole) are crude, loud-mouthed, too aggressive, and extraneous in most ways.

As already stated, however, the individual American lady or gentleman, of conservative persuasions, will find a warm welcome in England.

Political Friends

Moreover, most Britons feel that the peace and progress of the world depend on close friendship between America and the British Commonwealth of Nations. Many of them say they would like to see an Anglo-American offensive and defensive alliance. The relations of the two governments are, of course, of the best.

Underlying some of the feeling about our ways and customs is an unspoken resentment because America has taken a lot of the lime-light from mighty England in both trade and world affairs.

Also, because of our strong British ancestry we are expected to be like the English, and any deviation causes a turning up of noses. Just as my New York City friends look with scorn on my Vermont liking for pie at breakfast, so the Englishman views all our "idiosyncrasies."

43 YEARS ENOUGH

Hearne, Tex. (AP)—T. P. Griffin, who claims to be the oldest peace officer in continuity of service in the United States, is hanging up his holster. Veteran city marshal here, he has announced he will retire in April at the close of his 43rd year in office.

PEACE ACTION

In the effort to bring about a more enlightened public opinion concerning international relationships, the Greenville Council for Peace Action was formed about a year ago. Those directing its program have sought to bring before the membership and the general public such matters as seemed best calculated to add to our store of knowledge in the field of world interest. As part of this program, the Council is sponsoring a series of discussion meetings, the third of which will be held tonight in the High School library at 8:30. This series deals particularly with the question of neutrality. Keeping out of war is not quite the easy matter many seem to think. There are hundreds of points in our contacts with other nations at which friction could develop. To simply say "Let's stay out of the next war" is silly. We must be prepared to keep out of war by paving the way well ahead of time. This cannot be done without being informed concerning the present situation and possible eventualities. One of our first needs is an enlightened public opinion. Just having opinions is not enough. The speaker tonight will be Dr. George Lackland of New Haven, Connecticut. As in former meetings, the subject for discussion will be presented and then thrown open for general discussion. The general public is invited. No effort is made to force discussion but perfect freedom is allowed in the forum period.

'First Aid' Teacher

Lorain, O. (AP)—Miss Marie Kramchak, secretary to the Lorain high school principal, is all set for hooky-bent boys who plead rips in their clothing as an excuse to go home for the rest of the day. Miss Kramchak takes her sewing basket

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

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL
30c double quantity 50c

MEMORIAL BAPTIST — ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — IMMANUEL BAPTIST EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN — METHODIST

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Every Sunday Night

—in—
THE JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
7:30 P. M.

A Large Community Chorus—Familiar Gospel Hymns—Helpful Messages

Drink RED TOP ALE

You'll say... "That's REAL Ale!" So smooth... so extra strong!

UNION MADE

Made by RED TOP BREWING COMPANY, Greenville, S. C.
In the FORMER HAUCK BREWERY

THE BETTER BEER CO. DISTRIBUTORS
18 Webster St. Phone 793

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)

SON, THAT TURBIDLE MUSIC HAS STOPPED—DO YE THINK YER FREN, WIMPY, MADE THAT OLD WITCH QUIT TOOTIN'?

I DON'T KNOW, POPPA, BUT IF WIMPY FAILS I YAM GONER GET BUSY WITH ME MAGIC JEEP

TAKE THE HOOD OFF, HAGGY, YOU LOOK TOO SCARY LIKE THAT

WELLINGTON, DO YOU REMEMBER THE MOONLIGHT NIGHTS ABOARD MY SHIP A FEW YEARS AGO?

YES, HAGGY

WE WERE ENEMIES AT FIRST, THEN YOU LEARNED THAT THERE WAS A BARREL OF HAMBURGER ABOARD AND YOU MADE LOVE TO ME

YES, HAGGY

WELLINGTON, YOU ARE THE ONLY MAN ON EARTH I EVER LOVED

HMM, BY THE WAY, HAGGY, HOW IS THE HAMBURGER SITUATION NOW?

Now Showing—She's His Meat!

WELLINGTON, DO YOU REMEMBER THE MOONLIGHT NIGHTS ABOARD MY SHIP A FEW YEARS AGO?

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By E. C. SEGAR

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BABY DEACONS DEFEAT HIGHS

Greenville Loses First Game of Year, 35-13 Last Night

The Greenies tonight will seek to wipe their defeat by the Wake Forest freshmen from their minds with a decisive victory over Kingston.

By JOHN DAVID BRIDGERS

Displaying one of the finest college basketball teams in the state the Wake Forest Baby Deacons last night broke the Greenies' long string of victories by beating them to the tune of 35 to 13.

The tender-foot clergymen were led by Oleks and Barnes, who collected 10 counts each, followed up by Davis, who made eight points.

The losers were led by Tom Parrish who totaled four counts. The Greenies did not show their best form last night and were below the par displayed in their past contests.

One adding factor in favor of the Greenies was that Howard Hodges scored his goal, at last.

Lineups:

Wake Forest	PG	FT	TP
Oleks, f	5	0	10
Barnes, f	5	0	10
Cwenby, f	0	0	0
Lova, c	3	2	8
Stevens, c	0	0	0
Stashback, g	1	1	3
Sweel, g	1	0	2
Tauscher, g	1	0	2
Total	16	3	35

Greenville	FG	FT	TP
C. Lautares, f	1	1	3
Pierce, f	1	0	2
Simpson, c	1	0	2
Stevens, c	0	0	0
Cox, g	0	0	0
Hodges, g	1	0	2
Parrish, g	2	0	4

Half-time score: Wake Forest 22, Greenville 9.

Personal fouls committed: Oleks 1, Stashback 1, Tauscher 1, Pierce 2, Simpson 1. Official: Parley. This being their first defeat, some members of the Greenville team made these statements: Lautares: "Two good teams met. The better won." Simpson: "Now that we know we can be beaten, we will get down to some real playing." Pierce: "I have nothing to say." Parrish: "Our team played below par." Gaskins: "They nearly ran my legs off." Wells (manager): "We lost because I left my hat home." Hodges: "I am satisfied, I made a goal."

One Vote Needed To Change Loop To Pro

New Bern, Jan. 20.—Mail votes of two members of the league will determine whether the Coastal Pro League will cast its lot with organized baseball.

Six of the eight clubs voted at last night's meeting. Kingston voted in favor of continuing as a semi-pro league. Greenville, New Bern, Ayden, Goldsboro, and Williamston voted to seek a berth in Class D organized ball.

Tarboro and Snow Hill will cast votes by mail. Tarboro was represented by Bunn Hearn, but he was a non-voting delegate.

Six votes—or three-fourths of the membership—are necessary to make the change. J. B. Eire of Ayden, presided at last night's meeting. Dan Hill, president of the Piedmont League, represented the minor leagues.

ALL ACCIDENTS AVOIDABLE, POLICE JUDGE SAYS

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—Lexington's new police judge, Thomas J. Ready, who once was a professional mind reader, is bearing down on traffic offenders on the theory all accidents are avoidable.

"If we are careful enough we can keep them," he contends. In his first month Judge Ready collected more than \$4,000 in fines for stringent enforcement of traffic laws.

12-YEAR-OLD IS TOP-NOTCH HOMEMAKER

Llano, Tex. (AP)—Youngest homemaker among 29,000 Resettlement Administration families in Texas was 12-year-old Marguerite Keng.

D. P. Trent, district R. A. supervisor, said the girl canned 345 containers of fruits and vegetables and 53 containers of jellies and relishes while her mother was ill. She also kept house for the family of three and cared for a flock of 200 chickens.

How To Reach 101.

Raleigh (AP)—Charles Benton Hudson, nearing the 101st milestone, recommends this formula for longevity: work hard and drink plenty of buttermilk.

Strike Boss

Here's How Homer Martin Warmed Up For Battle



NOVEMBER 18

Mild-mannered Homer Martin turned up at South Bend, Ind., to get into a world of conferences over the situation at Bendix Products Company.



DECEMBER 18

Smiling pleasantly, the former hop-step-and-jumper conferred on plans for organizing auto workers with leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization in Washington.



JANUARY 4

His pulpit technique came in handy as the ex-Baptist minister laid his union demands on General Motors before United Automobile Workers of America delegates at Flint Mich.



JANUARY 8

Jaw set, the union president received reports at his desk in Detroit of the strike's progress and gave little encouragement to would-be conciliators.



JANUARY 11

Impassioned in oratory, the youthful leader exhorted strikers at a Flint G. M. plant to continue their sit-down despite a split in labor ranks as to its expediency.

DAIRY WINNER RAGGED MATCH

Blount-Harvey Loses to Carolina Team 1662 to 1769

With both teams playing below par, the Carolina Dairy bowlers last night defeated the Blount-Harvey five 1769 to 1662.

With the exception of Androlus, who made a total score of 495 for the three games, not a single player bowled 400.

The high scorer bowled 154, 160 and 181 in the three games.

The score card follows: Blount, Harvey.

Nash	114-109-91-314
Barrett	89-108-108-305
Proner	94-134-113-341
Stanley	133-93-91-322
Vincent	133-120-127-380
Total	1662

Carolina Dairy	
Harper	110-97-118-325
Smith	104-137-98-339
Flood	97-75-88-260
Nelson	124-119-107-350
Androlus	154-160-181-495
Total	1769

Richmond Live Stock

(Courtesy J. N. and J. L. Williams) Richmond, Jan. 20.—Receipts moderate, market quotable steady and prices unchanged. Hog top at \$10 for choice 190-250-lb. corn-fed hogs. Other hogs and southern hogs from \$1 to \$2, and some more below top quotation. Vealers steady, scarce on choice top at \$12.00. Culls low as \$5. Cows \$2.50 to \$5.50. Bulls \$3 to \$6. Heifers \$4.50 to \$7. Common and medium steers \$6 to \$8 and good heavy steers with finish to \$9. Sheep steady. Ewes \$2 to \$4. Lambs \$6 to \$9 for bulk of average run. Weather: Raining. Temperature 39.

Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)

	Open	Close	Prvcl.
WHEAT:			
May	1315-8	130 1-8	130 3-4
July	1145-8	114	113 3-4
Sept.	1101-2	110 1-8	109 3-4
CORN:			
May	1111-8	110 1-4	110 1-2
July	106 3-8	105 1-2	105 7-8
Sept.	102 3-8	101 3-8	101 3-4
OATS:			
May	53 1-4	51 5-8	52 7-8
July	46 3-8	45 1-2	46
Sept.	43 1-8	42	42 7-8
RYE:			
May	109 1-2	108 3-8	109 1-4
July	100 3-4	100	100 1-2

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened easy one to eight points decline on lower Liverpool cables and under active commission buying and foreign selling. May recovered from 12.12 to 12.26 shortly after the first half hour when prices showed net losses of from one to three points.

Following partial mid-morning recoveries on continued trade supports and a rally in other commodities cotton turned easy under a renewal of western selling which centered in May. May had recovered to within a point of the previous close and then reacted to 12.24 by midday when the list showed net losses of three to five points.

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

Mch.	12.38	12.43	12.44
May	12.21	12.27	12.29
July	12.15	12.20	12.19
Oct.	11.77	11.70	11.81
Dec.	11.79	11.78	11.87
Jan.	11.78	11.78	

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Stocks rallied one to three points in today's market with motors, steels, rubbers and specialties well out in front.

A better tone from labor news brought active buying. The pace

slowed later and the ticker tape was almost at a standstill while the President was delivering his inaugural address. Leading issues held around their top near the fourth hour.

Bonds improved but commodities were mixed. The volume dwindled near the final period when offerings expanded.

Transfers approximately 3,100,000 shares.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. QUOTATIONS

American Radiator	25 3-4
American Telephone	183 1-2
American Tobacco	98 1-4
Atlantic Coast	Line 47 1-4
Atlantic Refining	32 1-8
Bendix Aviation	27 3-4
Bethlehem Steel	76 3-4
Chrysler	123
Columbia Gas and Elec.	18 7-8
Commercial Solvent	19 3-8
Continental Oil	16 1-4
DuPont	179 3-4
Electric Power Light	23 3-8
General Electric	61
General Motors	67
Liggett and Myers	110
Montgomery Ward	57 1-4
Southern Railway	27 1-8
Standard Oil	69 1-2

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

Otis Steel	18 1-4
Western Union	82 3-8
Radio	12 1-8
Simmons	53
Standard Brands	16 1-8
Packard	11 3-8
International Telephone	13 1-4
Anaconda	54 1-2
U. S. Steel	86 3-4
Reynolds	57 3-8
White Motors	27 3-8
Texas Gulf Sulphur	47 3-8
Lorillard	24 3-8
Texas Corporation	51 3-4
United Corp.	7 1-2
Elec. Bond and Share	25 5-8
American Radiator	26 1-8
Seaboard	17 7-8
Ford Limited	7 3-4
Calumet Hecker	17 5-8
Chrysler	123 3-4
Allied Stores	17 3-8
American Woolen	14 1-4
U. S. Realty Imp.	18 5-8

The two simultaneous productions of "Hamlet" on Broadway mark the third time at this play has been seen in double presentations in New York City.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHbred German police male dog. Reasonable price. Mrs. W. F. Carroll, Greenville, N. C. Route 3. 1t

FOR RENT: TWO OR THREE-room partly furnished apartment. Mrs. S. M. Waters, 116 Albemarle Ave. 20 2ts

WANTS

Rates—1 1/2¢ per word (minimum charge 35¢ for 25 words) one insertion. Three insertions \$1.00; six insertions \$1.65; 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.

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY: Lemon and Butter Scotch Pies. People's Bakery. 15 6ts

FOR SALE: HUDSON AUTOMOBILE. E. T. Goor Shoe Shop, Evans street. 20 1t

RESIDENTIAL LOTS & HOMES: College View Property: 50x100 feet, Eastern Street. Greenville Heights Property: 50 by 100 feet, north side Ward street, back of Mr. Kidd's home. 50x100 feet north side Third street, near Third Street School. 10 other lots 50x100 feet in Greenville Heights. Several desirable homes in different parts of town. D. L. TURNAGE, Greenville, N. C. Office: Hood Bank Building

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON genuine Peruvian Fertilizers. Save money by buying early. Can deliver you Peruvian fertilizers from our warehouse at any time. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 1t

FOR RENT: 1 ROOM NEAR BATH—close in. Call Mrs. A. O. Clark, phone 222. 19 1t

HAVE CABBAGE PLANTS, ONION sets, and seed garden peas. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. 1t

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED every day. Top market price paid. H. A. Moore, Farmers Warehouse, Ninth Street. 19 1t

PERMANENT WAVES \$3.50 to \$10.00. We use first quality materials. Why not look your best? We specialize in treatments of all facial, skin and scalp diseases. Phone 798, Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Key Brown Drug Company. 1t

USE MORE BENJAMIN MOORE paint. Let us quote you our low prices on paint brushes, white lead, linseed oil, turpentine and other paint supplies. J. A. Watson, Seeds-Feeds-Provisions. 1t

GET YOUR EASTERN AND Ober's Fertilizers at Keel's Warehouse. R. V. Keel, Agt. 15 6ts

LOST: GERMAN POLICE DOG. If found notify Miss Cotten Skinner. 18 2ts

GET YOUR EASTERN AND Ober's Fertilizers at Keel's Warehouse. R. V. Keel, Agt. 15 6ts

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, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 01-1t

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY at Peoples' Bakery. 15 6ts

GET YOUR EASTERN AND Ober's Fertilizers at Keel's Warehouse. R. V. Keel, Agt. 15 6ts

GET YOUR EASTERN AND Ober's Fertilizers at Keel's Warehouse. R. V. Keel, Agt. 15 6ts

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

GET YOUR EASTERN AND Ober's Fertilizers at Keel's Warehouse. R. V. Keel, Agt. 15 6ts

SPECIAL SALE ON USED RADIOS. Clear shop for new stock. Phone 330, see them at City Radio & Electric Shop, East 5th St. 18 4ts

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED APT. for rent. Modern conveniences, private bath. Hot water, gas for cooking, garage. Call 84J. 16 3t

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED: Highest cash prices paid at all times. Pitt Poultry Co., near A.C.L. Station. 12 1mo

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS, Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 362J. 29 1t

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

BABY CHICKS: PLACE YOUR order early for quality chicks. All blood-tested and from State-approved hatcheries. We will have chicks each week. Pitt FCX Service. 10 1t

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY Milk Cow, perfect habits, and a perfect cow. Mrs. Lester Jones, 1108 W. 4th St., Greenville, N. C. 20-3ts

Here's a Treat!

SCHENLEY'S Golden Wedding BOURBON

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Three choice whiskies expertly blended to give you this really fine whiskey. 90 proof—Available also in RYE.

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CLEANING and PRESSING The Correct Kind Work Guaranteed—Called for and Delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Dickinson Ave.

TODAY - THURS. A LAUGH RIOT!

IRENE DUNNE Theodora Goes Wild MELVYN DOUGLAS

Also, SILLY SYMPHONY Band Act

PITT

—THURSDAY— A Laugh-Packed Story That Spells Laughter From the Start To The Finish!

CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND ADOLPHE MENJOU

"Wives Never Know"

plus "SCHOOL FOR SWING" Novelty "WORLD WITHIN" Metrotone News

STATE

Today: Robert Young in "THE LONGEST NIGHT"

...in 86 countries the world over

They Satisfy

Chesterfields go around the world.

Milder... refreshingly milder ... never flat. A pleasing taste and aroma ... you like it! For the good things smokers want... the down-right pleasure a cigarette can give...

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