

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain Friday and possibly tonight; much colder Friday night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 101 NO. 1

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 21, 1937.

Associated Press

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TRADE POLICY IS SUPPORTED BY ROOSEVELT

President Urges System Started Three Years Ago

FULL CALENDAR FOR EXECUTIVE

House Delays Until Tomorrow Passing Bill Extending RFC Lending Powers

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt devoted the first congressional dispatch of his second term today to a request for legislation extending the life of reciprocal trade policies.

Urging the system, first started three years ago as a means of promoting peace and recovery, the President wrote Chairman Doughton (D. N. C.) of the House Ways and Means committee "liberalization of commercial policies" by the United States had done much to arrest "the world trend toward national economic isolation."

Rested by a night sleep after yesterday's strenuous round of inauguration activities, the President returned to his desk today with a full calendar of engagements confronting him.

Secretary Hull appeared before the Ways and Means group to ask passage of a measure which would give the administration trade policy a three-year lease on life.

The senate civil liberties committee looking into industrial conditions was told by Homer Sayre, executive officer of the national metals trade association, his organization ran a spy system on labor in plants of member firms.

Speaker Bankhead told his press conference Republican opposition to considering legislation by unanimous consent rather than the customary procedure of bringing a special rule had forced a last minute delay until tomorrow on the bill to extend lending powers of the RFC.

Production Credit Association Has Successful Year

Reports Made At Annual Meeting Show That 588 Loans Made in 1936 For \$264,840

The Greenville Production Credit Association, which serves Pitt and Greene Counties, "had a very successful year in 1936," according to reports by officers of the farmers' cooperative credit organization submitted at the annual meeting of stockholders held at Snow Hill.

At the annual meeting which was well attended, complete and detailed reports, illustrated by charts, were given to the stockholders, showing how much business was done, how much it cost to run the association, the distribution of expenses, the net profits and other interesting data.

Reports were made to the meeting by Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, president of the association; J. R. Jackson, secretary-treasurer, and a talk on the advantage of the cooperative credit system was made by John R. Carroll, a member of the board of directors.

A talk stressing the interest of farm women in the association was made by Mrs. Katie Sawyer Jackson.

D. F. Hardison and Mack G. Smith were elected to serve on the board of directors of the association. Other members of the board whose terms did not expire are John R. Carroll, J. P. Davenport and G. L. Mewborn.

The reports of the officers showed that the association made 588 loans for \$264,840 last year.

H. L. Gardner of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia addressed the meeting. He reviewed the remarkable progress which has been made by the production credit associations in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The increasing number of farmers availing themselves of the credit service which the associations offer, he said, is the best proof of their appreciation of the service. In 1934, the first year of their operations, the associations made loans totaling \$9,000,000; in 1935 they made loans totaling \$14,000,000 and in 1936 they made loans totaling nearly \$16,000,000.

Through the production credit associations, Mr. Gardner said, farmers are able to get money with which to produce and harvest their crops at costs as low as those available to any other industry. The associations, he said, do not lend government money but discount their paper through the Federal Reserve Bank.

ROOSEVELT TAKES OATH OF OFFICE IN DOWNPOUR



Standing bareheaded in the drenching rain, President Roosevelt (right) is shown taking the oath of office from Chief Justice Hughes at the inauguration for his second term. Between them stands C. E. Cropley, chief clerk of the Supreme Court. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW TURNS ON STRIKE FRONTS

Labor Secretary Perkins Arranges For Conferences

(By Associated Press) Resumption of work by several thousand strikers, closing of extra plants in the automotive industry and renewal of efforts by federal officials to settle the widespread General Motors strike would be "satisfactorily" concluded, Her first conferences, with opposing leaders were fruitless.

The secretary arranged to confer again with Alfred Sloan, Jr., General Motors president, and John Lewis, chairman for the committee for Industrial Organization, Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A. left the Detroit strike front for conferences in Washington.

The number of employees made idle by the General Motors dispute increased to 135,000 as additional plants closed. The Buick plant's closing at Flint, Mich., threw 10,000 out of work. Orders for closing the Fisher body plant at Baltimore and the Chevrolet plant in the same city affected 2,400 workers.

Settlement of a 23-day strike at the Bohn Aluminum company in Detroit paved the way for resumption of work here Monday by 500 employees.

Flood Situation Is Aggravated By Additional Rains

Unofficial Estimates Indicate At Least 20,000 Persons Have Been Driven From Homes

(By Associated Press) The flood area of the mid-continent grew wider today as overcast clouds, swollen anew by rains, sent surplus water over thousands of acres of farm land and menaced life and property in many communities.

Unofficial estimates indicated at least 20,000 persons were driven from their homes by surging flood waters. Coast guard units, the Red Cross, American Legion forces and an infantry unit joined civil authorities in aiding refugees.

Hazlet, Ind., bore the brunt of the flood's latest onslaught. The village was inundated to a depth of 12 feet when the White river broke through a levee. More than 200 families fled to higher grounds.

Several hundred families evacuated Evansville, Ind., where the rising Ohio river threatened destruction. Some 1,600 persons were homeless in Cincinnati, while 1,000 families were routed by Ohio river waters covering 50 city blocks in Newport, Ky.

The Andrews steel company closed its Newport, Ky., mill employing 1,500 men because of flood conditions.

Governors Report Better Conditions

Survey of State Executives at Inauguration Brings Word of Reopened Mills, Higher Farm Prices, Greater Auto Registration

Washington, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Unanimous reports of improvement in industry and agriculture came today from governors here for the inauguration, along with predictions the upward trend would continue. A survey of the state executives brought word of reopened mills, higher farm prices, greater automobile registrations and better monetary conditions.

The only unfavorable phase consisted of calls of further aid in the drought-stricken areas of the Prairie states. Typical of the comments was that of Gov. George Earle Pennsylvania Democrat.

"We in Pennsylvania measure the results of the last four years in terms of booming industrial production, a revived retail trade and a much larger farm income."

Higher cotton prices were noted by Southern governors as the basis of improvement in their state. Governors Olin Johnston of South Carolina and Clyde Hoey of North Carolina reported improvement in the textile industry with higher wages and resumption of dividends. Both noted greater automobile registration.

Try White Man In Connection Death Of Negro

The entire morning session of Pitt county Superior court was taken up today in trying H. N. Gray, white farmer of the Stokes community, for the murder of Ben Peaden, negro, and when court resumed after lunch one more argument and the judge's charge remained to be heard.

Gray was charged with killing the negro, who lived on the Gray farm, on August 31, 1935. Following the murder, a coroner's inquest held the slaying was justifiable homicide.

Defense attorneys sought to show that the negro was of a dangerous and violent character and a number of witnesses were put on the stand to bear this out.

The defendant was represented by Dink James and Albion Dunn, while W. J. Bundy and J. H. Harrell conducted the prosecution.

The case attracted a large number of spectators, many of them from the Stokes community, who closely followed the trial throughout.

The defense contended that the shooting of the negro was an act of self-defense and pictured the dead man as violent, especially when drinking.

MADRID FEELS NEW VIOLENCE

Air and Ground Battles Rage in War-Torn Spain

(By Associated Press) Air and ground battles broke with new violence on the Madrid and Malaga fronts of warring Spain today. Neutrality efforts stood stock still. But Italy and Germany will inform Great Britain shortly, it was learned, foreign financial aid and propaganda must be eliminated from Spain, along with foreign volunteers.

The League of Nations council met at Geneva to discuss both the need of Germany for raw materials and Spanish government protests alleged Italy-German violation of its sovereignty.

Fascists and Socialist airplanes fought a battle over Madrid. Fascist insurgents struck back at the Socialist government's ground forces for an almost successful attack on the "hill of angels" south of Madrid.

Woman's Body Found In Well At Statesville

Statesville, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Sheriff J. M. Moore announced today the discovery of Mrs. Herman Westmoreland's pajama-clad body in a 60-foot well near her home from which she had been missing since yesterday morning.

Moore said the body was head down in the well and the skull was fractured. An investigation was started at once, he said in an effort to determine whether the young woman, a bride of two months had killed herself, had been slain or accidentally fell in the well.

Officers and neighbors began a search for the woman, wife of a textile worker after relatives reported she had disappeared from the home of her husband's parents, 14 miles from here. An inquest was called for this afternoon.

LEGISLATIVE CHAFF and CHATTER

Raleigh, Jan. 21.—First efforts at mass lobbying in this session was made by the North Carolina League of Municipalities. When the municipal boys were here for their legislative conference they gave a banquet for all members of the legislature and it doesn't take more than one guess to tell what the burden of conversation was.

Senate Judiciary Committee No. 2 will be the scene of an interesting public hearing next Wednesday on a bill offered by Senator Jeff Johnson, of Sampson, prohibiting the sale of beer or operation of pool rooms and public dance halls within three miles of the center of the town of Salemburg, where is located Edwards Military Institute.

The "Dry Lobby" has opened up its poetic batteries on the legislators, the following effusion by Jas. Monroe Downum, Boone and LeNoir, N. C., appearing on the desk of each lawmaker: A VITAL APPEAL (To the Legislators) Dear noble men of our good state, Study so well our vital fate! Heed not the elixir of liquor's lure, But follow ways so true and pure! Make laws to build a noble home, Not those that cause children to roam! Heed not the lobbyist' hungry maw, (Continued on page four)

13 ITINERANTS QUESTIONED IN MATTSON CASE

"Shanty-Town" Residents Rounded Up By Police

FINGER PRINTS PHOTOGRAPHED

Man Identified as Pugilist Held for Questioning at Beverly Hills.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.—(AP)—hunt for Charles Mattson's kidnaper-killer turned to questioning here today of 13 "shanty-town" residents rounded up in a police drive against itinerants. Many were found having firearms.

13 were held in jail overnight, fingerprinted and the prints turned over to federal agents.

At Beverly Hills, Calif., a man was held identified as Oliver O'Neill, a 32-year-old Chicago prize fighter. A detective lieutenant said federal agents had questioned O'Neill in the Mattson case and had sent his finger prints to Washington.

Presumably officers had prints of the kidnapper, who seized 10 year old Charles in his Tacoma home December 27, killed him and dumped his beaten body in the snow near Everett, but a prison official questions the presumption.

College Officials To Make Request on New Dormitory

President Meadows and Treasurer Duncan Already in Raleigh For Hearing Tonight

President L. R. Meadows and F. D. Duncan, College treasurer, have gone to Raleigh for a hearing tonight before the joint committee on appropriations from the General Assembly to present the claims for permanent improvements and increased maintenance fund for the College for the next biennium.

A number of Greenville citizens probably will be at the hearing to back the college officials in presenting their plea for the new building.

They will explain the urgent need for providing a dormitory for the boys, which is the only item in permanent improvements they are asking for.

They will also show the reasons why a greater amount is needed for maintenance than had been recommended. An examination of the proposed budget for the next biennium as reported in the biennial report from the Board of Trustees reveals the fact that many repairs, replacements, and other items for the upkeep of the plant are needed. From these, it is evident that there has not for some time been a sufficient maintenance fund for keeping the plant in the best condition. There is also a request for additional teachers, as the enrollment has increased greatly without a proportionate increase in the teaching staff, and as a result classrooms are overcrowded.

Fine Woman \$15 But Total Cost Amounts \$108

When a judge orders a defendant to pay a small fine and the costs of court the judgment is much harder than the average person not familiar with court circles would think.

A good example of this occurred in Pitt Superior Court late yesterday afternoon when Judge Cranmer fined Annie V. Clemmons, negro woman, \$15 and taxed her with the court costs for disturbing religious worship.

When the costs were totaled it amounted to \$108.55. Adding the \$15 fine, she was forced to pay \$123.55.

The case was somewhat unusual, however, as four witnesses had bills of \$15 each. The case had been put off several times after the witnesses had come here for the hearing. Too, the case had been heard in a magistrate's court and costs of this had to be added.

The judgment provided for a 60-day term at the County home if the defendant fails to pay, in which case the county has to meet the costs. In such cases, however, only half of the original cost is paid.

Suing for Divorce



Ada Leonard (above), dark-eyed entertainer in a New York cabaret, surprised her friends when she let it be known she will sue for divorce from Edward Brady of Shreveport, La., charging desertion. The surprise element lay in the fact few knew she was married. (Associated Press Photo)

WRECK PROVES FATAL TO BOY

Little Joseph Nobles Dies as Result Of Injuries

Little seven year old Joseph Smith Nobles, who was injured Tuesday afternoon near his home on the Farmville highway when an automobile struck the wagon in which he was riding with his father, two brothers and a negro, died in Pitt General hospital at 4 o'clock this morning.

Julius Dixon, Winston-Salem negro who was driving the automobile for George Lee Melville, representative of a Chicago firm, has been released under \$1,000 bond. The car is alleged to have struck the wagon, scaring the mules so that they ran away.

W. E. Nobles and his two children received minor injuries in the accident.

Funeral services for the little boy will be held at his home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. C. J. Moyer, Snow Hill minister, in charge, assisted by Rev. R. F. Pittman of Ayden. Burial will be in the Reedy Branch cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be William Moyer, Odell Gladson, Kid Tyson and Graham Mills.

Besides his parents, the boy is survived by two brothers, Louis Earle and Odell Nobles; two sisters, Ruth and Mary Nobles; and both his grandmothers, Mrs. L. G. Mills of Winterville and Mrs. Paul Hartington of Greenville, Route five.

Honorary pallbearers will be: Charlie Davenport, B. T. Cannon, Dr. Joe Smith, W. P. Moore, J. J. Wooten, Dr. J. S. Liverman, Durock Vincent, Hubert Crawford, M. J. Moyer, J. A. Green, J. L. Rollins, A. W. Ange, B. T. Cox, Henry Tripp.

Temperate Sector Feels Results Of Wintry Weather

Snow Falls For First Time in Four Years in Arizona Cities; 70 Below Felt in North

Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Winter invaded temperate sectors of the west today, looked a northern region in 70 below zero, darted frosty fingers at the rich fruit crops and caused at least five deaths.

Snow fell for the first time in four years at Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma, Arizona. Elk City, Idaho, in contrast suffered from a temperature of 52 below. At the northwestern Montana camp of Ed Brandt, national league pitcher, the care-taker reported 70 below.

Mudgepots protected California citrus groves where crops worth \$112,000,000 were harvested last year. Sub-freezing temperatures last night invaded the imperial valley where official agricultural sources estimated the recent damage from cold at \$2,000,000. Freezing weather prevailed in Southern California.

Anaximander, a Greek of the sixth century B. C., is credited with having designed the first map of the world.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO NAME TWO JUSTICES

Senate Gets 'Model' Measure On Child Labor

MAJOR HEARINGS SET FOR TONIGHT

Sub-Committee To Consider Sales Tax Hears from Automobile Dealers

Raleigh, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The house passed the bill today to increase the number of associate justices of the Supreme court from four to six, and the senate got a "model" child labor measure backed by the State Department of Labor.

Without debate the representatives approved the court increase by a new constitutional amendment to become effective July 1, and sent it to the senate.

The house worked rapidly, receiving 11 new local bills and passing 13 in 38 minutes. The senate passed seven and received five in a 12-minute session.

Mrs. McKee, senator from Jackson, sent in the child labor proposition and it was referred to the Committee on Public Welfare, which she heads.

Major committees had public hearings scheduled for late in the day. No committee meetings were held this morning.

The University of North Carolina and a number of other institutions were to present appropriations requests at a night committee meeting, and the house group on Constitutional Amendments was to hear arguments on a resolution to ratify the Federal Child Labor amendment.

A finance sub-committee on sales tax heard arguments from automobile dealers on proposals to raise the present \$10 maximum to \$15, or levy a flat three per cent on the purchase price.

Mrs. McKee's bill proposes to prohibit work by any child under 16 years except those children between 14 and 18 who may be employed outside school hours or during school vacations in work other than in factories or where otherwise prohibited by law. Boys 14 or over would be allowed to sell newspapers and engage in other "street trades." The act would not apply to domestic or farm work.

To Try Young Men For Brutal Attack On Next Thursday

True Bills Against Bernice Aspinwall and Bernard Moore Returned by Grand Jury Today

True bills charging Bernice Aspinwall and Bernard Moore with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and larceny, were returned by the grand jury today and Solicitor D. M. Clark announced that the two young white men would be tried next Thursday for the attack on G. Lem Pleasant.

Mr. Pleasant is in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, but will probably return here this week-end. He is expected to be able to take the stand and testify against the pair who allegedly beat, shot, robbed him and drove off in his automobile the night of December 28.

In announcing that the trial had been set for next Thursday, Solicitor Clark said that he was putting it off so Mr. Pleasant would have time to rest up after returning here.

When the drug store owner and taxicab owner takes the stand he will be unable to identify the defendants by sight, as he lost both his eyes as a result of being shot by one of the pair. Each claims that the other did the shooting.

Chief George Clark and Sheriff S. A. Whitehurst have quoted the two as confessing to the crime and the opinion was expressed they would enter a plea of guilty.

None of the cases upon which they will be tried carries a penalty of life imprisonment upon conviction, but if they are sentenced on each of the counts with which they are charged, they probably will spend the rest of their lives in prison.

Besides Mr. Pleasant, Sheriff Whitehurst, E. Moore Edwards and Dr. W. I. Wooten are listed as witnesses for the State.

Wants Street Car Winston-Salem (AP)—If you're in the market for a street car contact Winston-Salem authorities. The municipality is selling them as low as \$50 each after abandoning street cars in favor of buses.

# Social and Personal

Joe Taft is in High Point attending the Furniture Show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hearne and daughter, Allison, have returned from a visit in Red Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warren have moved from West Fourth street to Charles street.

**Mrs. Ennett Luncheon Hostess**

A lovely affair of the week was yesterday when Mrs. N. Thomas Ennett was gracious hostess at luncheon, honoring Mrs. Byrd C. Willis and Mrs. Edward S. Boice, of Rocky Mount.

Early spring flowers of various colors were artistically placed throughout the home. The luncheon table was centered with a crystal bowl of jonquils.

A delectable luncheon was served by Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

Guests numbered sixty.

**Meredith College Alumnae**

The Greenville chapter of Meredith alumnae was entertained Monday evening with Mrs. S. J. Everett as hostess. Her home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

In a brief business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. Paul Davenport, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Eugenia Thomas, president; Mrs. S. J. Everett, vice-president; and Mrs. R. E. Pittman, secretary.

The chapter voted to hold two additional meetings this spring. Different projects were discussed.

Following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed at which time the chapter remembered Mrs. Davenport with a gift. The hostess served a very tempting salad course.

**Miss Sharpe to Speak**

Miss Courtney Sharpe of Lumberton, will be guest speaker to members of the Junior Woman's Club and the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon at 3:45, at the regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club in the club building.

Miss Sharpe is the state organizer of the National Council for Peace Action Service, and is editor of the Lumberton daily paper. She is a very attractive speaker. Her subject "Building for Peace" will be particularly interesting to the youth of today.

Miss Sharpe is also scheduled to speak at the High School and College tomorrow during their respective chapel periods.

**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.

**Mr. Pruett in Hospital**

Friends of W. D. Pruett will be sorry to learn that he is in Pitt General hospital.

**Piano Recital**

Miss Eva Hodges will present her pupils in a recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Third Street School.

The public is invited.

**In Rex Hospital**

Mrs. R. M. Garrett is in Raleigh with her daughter, Miss Jane Garrett, who underwent an appendix operation yesterday in Rex hospital. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely.

Mr. Garren returned from Raleigh today.

**Coming Attractions at College**

Lowell Thomas, famous radio news commentator and author who was tentatively scheduled last spring by the entertainment committee of East Carolina Teachers College to appear here in February, will probably not be able to fill his engagement here because he will be sent by his radio sponsors to attend the coronation of King George VI in England.

This announcement will be a disappointment to the many in this section who are people eager to hear and see Lowell Thomas in person. All hope it will be only a postponement and that Greenville will be included in his lecture tour next session. His appearance would probably draw a record crowd.

The committee is making efforts to find a lecturer of equal note to take his place this season. They are hoping to be able to secure the noted explorer of polar regions, Richard Byrd.

Among those that had been suggested for substitutes were the great explorers, Martin and Oia Johnson, but Mr. Johnson, it will be remembered, met a tragic death in a recent western airplane crash. Others suggested were Crumelia Ciss Skinner, the renowned sketch actress who appeared here last year, and Richard Halliburton, the noted author of travel and adventure books, who was possibly the best-liked of all the lecturers who have ever appeared here. Because the open dates for these conflicted with other scheduled attractions, it was impossible to consider them.

Other coming attractions on the entertainment program are John Mulholland, world-renowned magician and wonder worker, who will appear on February 11; the Winslow Dancers, on March 4; Frederic, the marvelous boy pianist, on April 2; and Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the radio "tune detector" who comes April 22. Two state attractions have also been placed on the program. The Rocky Mount Little Theatre Players will give a performance on February 5, and the Guilford Choir is to present a free afternoon concert on March 14, which is Sunday.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**

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 Bilbro, Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, Mrs. Burt Greene, Mrs. Guy Evans.

**SATURDAY**

4 to 5:30 P. M.—Mrs. W. I. Wooten and Mrs. S. M. Crisp will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Wooten.

**Mrs. Worthington Ill**

Friends of Mrs. S. G. Worthington will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home near Winterville.

**Phi Sigma Pi Dinner**

The Tau chapter of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity of East Carolina Teachers College entertained in banquet style at a special table arranged for them at the first formal dinner of the new year, on last Tuesday evening.

Among the guests were President Meadows, an honorary member, and Mrs. Meadows; Dr. Beecher Flanagan, official faculty sponsor of the fraternity, with Miss Agnes Wadlington, Dr. Herbert ReBarker, dean of men, and Mrs. ReBarker. Each member of the fraternity had a young lady guest.

The table was beautifully decorated in College colors, spring flowers and candles.

**FIFTEENTH CENTURY VOLUME EXHIBITED IN UNC LIBRARY**

Chapel Hill, Jan. 21.—A valuable display of books printed in the fifteenth century are now on exhibit in the lobby of the University library. The volumes are a part of the Hanes Foundation collection for the study of the origin and development of the book.

Among them is a volume printed in Mainz in 1476 by Peter Schoeffer, one of the better known early German printers and an apprentice of John Gutenberg, inventor of printing.

Other volumes exhibited include those printed in Rome in 1472 by Conrad Sweynheym and Arnold Pannart, the first printers in Italy, and Ralph Higden's "Polychronicon," printed by Wynkyn de Worde in London in 1495, de Worde was foreman for William Caxton, first English printer, and took over the press after Caxton's death.

**COEDS CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF YWCA**

Chapel Hill, Jan. 21.—Celebrating the first anniversary of the organization of a Young Women's Christian Association at the University of North Carolina, coeds gave a banquet in Memorial Hall here Wednesday night.

The largest gathering of women students this year, more than 100 were in attendance in addition to invited guests.

Mrs. Clyde A. Milner, personnel director of Guilford College and a leader of the Southern Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. conference to be held at Blue Ridge next summer, was the principal speaker.

Mamie Rose McGinnis, of Salisbury, president of the local organization, presided.

Other speakers included Jane Ross, president of the Alpha Kappa Gamma fraternity which was instrumental in founding the Y. W. C. A. last winter, and Elva Ann Ranson of Charlotte, vice-president. Guests included Mrs. Milner, Ruth Gorman, president of the Y. W. C. A. at the Woman's College of the University in Greensboro, and Edith Snooks, president of the Duke University "Y."

**Seedling Trees Sent To Tennessee Forest**

Hoffman, N. C., Jan. 21.—A car load of loblolly and shipmast locus seedlings—approximately 1,750,000 plants—were shipped today by the Resettlement Administration from its nursery located on the Sandhills Forest project with headquarters here.

These plants are destined to be set out on the Na chez Trace Forest, another RA project of the land use type, located at Lexington, Tennessee, according to Frank Eatman, Project Manager here.

The seedling trees were loaded in a refrigerator car, properly packed to permit free circulation of air and prevent heating. "Although a number of shipments have been made by truck, this is probably the largest single rail shipment of forest tree planting stock to leave any nursery in North Carolina," said Regional Forester John W. Keller, Raleigh, who was here while the car was being loaded.

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

## Weather Cause Of Chief Complaints Of Bus Troubles

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Jan. 21.—Excessive rain, causing the roads traversed by school busses to become muddier and muddier, thus making it more and more difficult for school busses to get over—or through—them, is the chief cause of the closing of schools in some 20 counties, rather than the failure of school busses, Executive Lloyd Griffin of the State School Commission said today.

The bad weather and bad roads are also responsible for what school bus failures and break-downs which have resulted, he said. But Griffin does not blame the highway department, pointing out that the highway forces have no control over the weather, cannot stop the rain and cannot work the roads at all when they are muddy.

"The excessive rainfall this fall, and especially for the past four or five weeks, have done as much if not more damage to the roads than the snow and cold weather last winter," Griffin said. "The roads have become worse and worse, largely as the result of the heavily loaded school busses going over them day after day and cutting the ruts deeper and deeper."

"This has also caused excessive wear and tear on the school busses,

with the result that in many counties clutches and brakes have worn out or burned out faster than the school bus mechanics could replace them. Many broken axles and stripped gears have also resulted from the hard pulling on the bad roads.

"The result has been that the money set up for normal repairs under normal conditions has not been sufficient, neither have we had enough busses with which to replace those which have broken down. This was the trouble in Forsyth county—there were not enough mechanics to take care of the repairs needed on busses day after day, and there were not any extra busses to replace those taken out of service for repairs. But we have worked out the situation there satisfactorily to all concerned now."

## FINAL CLOSE OUT OF ALL

# Winter Coats and Suits

## For 1/2 Price and Less

To Make Room For Our Spring Styles Which Are Now Arriving

### COME IN AND SEE THESE WONDERFUL VALUES

# C. Heber Forbes

"Distinctive Clothes For Women."

## Special Values For the Week-End

### Sale Of Dresses

Formerly Priced to 14.95

# 1.74 2.74 3.74

Each one of these has been marked far below cost! You need several for between-season wear—so buy now while you can buy at such worthwhile savings. Sport and dress types.

One Group of LADIES' HATS

## 50c

Closing out one group of winter hats—each one a great bargain.

One Group of FABRIC GLOVES

## 39c

Brown, black, beige. Formerly priced 1.00. Limited stock.

CHILDREN'S SOX, pair

## 18c

Special purchase of 1,500 pairs in new spring colors. Anklets only.

MEN'S FINE QUALITY SHIRTS

Patterned fabrics. Button-down, non-wilt or regular collars. Each one pre-shrunk and fast color.

## 97c

Sizes 14 to 17

BOYS' ALL WOOL JACKETS

Values to 3.95. All wool Melton cloth with full length zipper. They're priced for closeout

## 1.98

Gingham, Cretonne, and Curtain Materials, 9c Yard

The prices on these goods are steadily advancing. We urge you to buy now and take advantage of our low prices. All materials 36 inches wide.

Plain Color BROADCLOTH and PRINTS 15c Yard

Fast color, 36 inches wide. We cannot possibly replace these at these prices!

White Sale Values!

Shawnee Sheets, three sizes 89c; White Towels, colored borders, 15c ea., 6 for 79c.





# BRODY'S Ladies Department Store

We are Clearing our Racks of Every Winter Coat and Dress—This means Real Saving for You!

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47 DRESSES. Regular \$4.95 values. All sizes. Now

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Crepes—Wools—Velveteens and Silks.

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All Sizes

50 Peter Pans—Modes of the Moments—Dual Design

DRESSES

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STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY





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 TELEPHONE 56  
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**Washington Daybook**  
 By Preston Grover  
 Washington—Senator Wheeler's railroad investigation, which was expected to be so hot, has got into the doldrums.  
 The irregularities in railroad financing which the Montana Senator told about before the hearings began don't show up so clearly when dribbled out in testimony.  
 The first day of the hearings, weeks ago, brought a fair to mid-dling burst with the disclosure that an Indiana bottle-maker and an Ohio ship operator bought control of a three billion dollar rail empire for a quarter billion dollars and sold control again to the Van Sweringens for about \$2,000.  
 Showmanship Lacking  
 People gasped at that because they thought somehow they ought to gasp. But it couldn't compare with the comic opera sensation uncovered by the lobby committee—strings of telegraphic protests to congressmen with fake signatures out of a telephone directory and some off tombstones.  
 The difference is partly showmanship. Wheeler, seriously minded and sometimes a little bitter, lacks the lightly sarcastic touch of that ace inquisitionist, Senator Black of Alabama.  
 But the main difference is in subject matter. Railroad financing is complex. Even the headlines that occasionally bob out of the hearing must be written in Wall street English.  
 Picture yourself at the hearing on the fourth floor of the senate office building. Ornate glass chandeliers diffuse light over two long tables. Around one sit reporters with banks of yellow paper in front of them. The other, in the center of the long mahogany-finished room, is lined by senators and witnesses, Wheeler, sharp-faced, at the head.  
 His questions, written out on a pad before hand, are long and involved. He reads them accusingly, as if each was an indictment. Isn't it true that the Guaranty company overlooked a \$25,000,000 write up in the value of Van Sweringens collateral and later took a \$15,000,000 loss on a \$30,000,000 loan.  
 Yes, a pair of bank witnesses concede. Do that out in Montana, jibes Wheeler, and we would take your clothes. Well, retort the witnesses, Montana bankers made about as many bad loans as we did. Everybody laughs, reporters scribble a few notes, and Wheeler begins reading another long question prepared, like the others, a day or so in advance.  
 No Front Pages  
 What's the result? The stories that Wheeler expected would hit page one of the big New York dailies are tucked instead back in the financial section where the readers who hunt those columns can understand what it is all about.  
 Second result is likely to be that the reform legislation Wheeler expected to whoop across on a highway of sensational headlines must be plugged through by heart-breaking debate while one senator after another is educated in the ways of railroad financing.

**Legislative Chaff and Chatter**  
 (Continued from page one)  
 But pass the safe and helpful laws.  
 Plan well the way for children dear,  
 Keep them from liquor, wine and beer.  
 Leading them in a safer way  
 Toward a brighter coming day.  
 When they must bravely take the task  
 That bravest ones would never ask!  
 Be true! Be true! In what you do,  
 Then better days will come to you!

To judge from the remarks (and there were plenty of them) of speakers at the tobacco compact hearing Tuesday afternoon, the

"Little Man" has more friends than anybody. There was some difference about who is a "Little Man" but it was generally agreed that he has one barn, horse or gallop—maybe all three.  
 Representative D. P. Dellinger, of Gaston, acted as reading clerk in the House Wednesday morning and put on display a resonant voice that would make him a favored candidate for radio announcer.

R. R. Lawrence, president of the State Federation of Labor, did not make his scheduled appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee No. 2, at the hearing on the New Hanover plumbing inspection bill. Kept away by sickness, Mr. Lawrence delegated P. M. Taylor, of Durham, president of the N. C. Association of Journeyman Plumbers, to appear for him.  
 Favoring the bill (which would require the p. i. to have 10 years experience as a practical plumber) Mr. Taylor found himself in a rather embarrassing position when New Hanover plumbers, members of the union, indignantly denied they were for the bill. On the contrary, they said, the Wilmington unionites are for Robert M. Kermen, who has been inspector for twelve years, but who would be out under the new bill.  
 Incidentally the committee deferred action, but all indications point to withdrawal of the bill by Representative Hobbs, its author.

Representative C. C. Abernethy, Spring Hope, had the "gallery privileges" extended him Wednesday when he went aloft to see some friends.

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

**CAN YOU TELL ME?**  
 Since there has been no reply to the questions in a recent issue of the Forum; questions relating to persons and things of a by-gone age; perhaps answers to those questions would be in order now, but let's ask a few more before we "check."  
 Who was Mr. Clark and what did he do?  
 Where was Miss Sallie Ann Jones house, and how long did the crepe hang on the door after her death?  
 Who was Justin Flood, and in what official capacity did he serve?  
 Where was the little red house in which a widow, Mrs. Shultz (I think) and her daughter, Margaret lived? The mother spoke German?  
 What young man spoiled a promising business career by the purchase of "gold brick"? By the way he rode one of the first, if not the first bicycle ever brought to Greenville. Do you know how a Columbia bicycle looked?  
 Where is the town's cannon that boomed out political victories? The last I heard of it, it rested in the bottom of Greene's Mill Pond; the last time I heard it, it proclaimed the coming of the Honorable Thos. G. Skinner to make a campaign speech in the "opera house". Can you believe it? Two ladies who wished to hear a fine orator on the vital issues of the day were turned away at the door because Mr. Skinner did not wish to have ladies in his audience. Strange but true!  
 Are there any of Miss Fuss Clark's pupils living? Any who boarded in her home? She taught girls and young ladies.  
 For years there was only one barber in Greenville; can you recall his name, and what other business he engaged in?  
 What lady of Greenville, was at one time her mother's assistant postmistress, and under what administration?  
 When and why did the Reflector become a Daily?  
 Someone, somewhere has said, not to know what happened before one was born was to be always a child. So for the young people who care to know something of local history this is written with the hope that it may awaken such interest that some if not all may be led to look up these things for themselves. Can you GUESS WHO?

**Prepared For The Strike**  
 The Greenville Motor Co., has just unloaded 4 carloads of Dodge and Plymouth Automobiles and Dodge Trucks.  
 Pay them a visit.  
**Greenville Motor Company**  
 "Dodge Dealers"

**FIGHT IS OVER SIZE OF LEVY**  
**Some Prefer Lower Sales Tax Rate To Exemptions**

Reflector Bureau.  
 By J. C. BASKERVILL  
 Raleigh, Jan. 21.—The sales tax fight in this session of the general assembly is not going to be over repeal of the tax, but over the rate and whether the rate shall be reduced to 2 per cent with no exemptions or be kept at 3 per cent with exemptions. It is already evident.  
 It is also agreed that the merchants are going to make a determined fight to get "compensation" for collecting the tax in the form of a commission on collections of about 3 per cent.

At the present time there is some division among the sales tax opponents as to whether they should seek a reduction in the rate or whether they should approve the restoration of the exemptions and then try to increase the number of exemptions to the point where the sales tax will virtually be "gutted" and reduced to its present form as compared with its present form.  
 It is generally agreed that most of the anti-sales taxers would be only too glad to go along with Representative W. L. Lumpkin, of Franklin county in his efforts to exempt almost everything from the bill and leave it nothing but a "luxury" tax measure, if they thought there was any chance of his "getting away" with his effort to greatly enlarge the list of exemptions.

But most of the more moderate anti-sales taxers are convinced that Lumpkin will not be able to get the list of exemptions enlarged either in the finance committee or in the house itself, so that there is virtually no chance for more than the original exemptions on flour, sugar, coffee, meal, lard, milk, molasses, and salt, which are contained in the budget revenue bill.  
 These are the same "basic food articles" which were exempted from the tax until 1935, when all exemp-

tions were restored.  
 Rather than have the "basic" exemptions restored, however, most of the smaller merchants, likewise the department of revenue, would much prefer to have the sales tax rate reduced to 2 per cent. The reason the merchants do not like the exemptions, is because they complicate their bookkeeping and thus complicate the making out of returns—but especially because they offer a tremendous loophole for dishonest merchants to evade the tax and thus engage in unfair competition with the honest merchants who pay the tax, it is readily agreed. It is also admitted the large merchants have a better opportunity for evasion under the exemptions than the small-merchants, with the result that to burden falls more heavily on the little merchants.

The merchants know this, the department of revenue knows it, the members of the finance committee know it, Governor Clyde R. Hoey knows it and most of the members of the general assembly know it, and privately agree that a flat 2 per cent sales tax with no exemptions would be more fair to everyone concerned and would yield more revenue than a 3 per cent sales tax with exemptions. There are also indications that the merchants would give better cooperation in collecting the tax if it should be reduced to 2 per cent.

The one thing that stands in the way of this reduction in rate to 2 per cent without exemptions is the pledge made by Governor Hoey during his campaign that he would urge the restoration of the exemptions in the sales tax and the fact that the Democratic platform favors exemptions.  
 But since the Governor has no veto power and since legislatures frequently disregard both the campaign statements of Governors as well as the Democratic platform, there are some who believe that the finance committee and the assembly may forget about these things and try to reduce the rate to two per cent instead of restoring the exemptions.

There is also some strong sentiment in various quarters in favor of the proposal already made by Representative W. E. Honer of Lee county to allow the merchants to deduct 3 per cent of their sales tax collections per month as compensation for acting as tax collectors for the state. Some believe that it might be worth this amount to the

state merely to get the good will and cooperation of the merchants, especially since most observers agree that the sales tax is here to stay for a long, long time. A good many believe that if the merchants were allowed some compensation for collecting the tax, they would soon stop agitation against it, with the result that before long the people would forget about it and take it largely as a matter of course, the way they have the sales tax on gasoline.

**EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE**  
 Having qualified as executrix of the estate of J. C. Galloway, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of December, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
 This the 24th day of December, 1936.  
 MRS. LENA MAE GALLOWAY, Executrix.  
 J. B. James, Atty. 1414 w 6w

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
 North Carolina, Pitt County.  
 By virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage executed by William Cox and wife, Omira Cox to William House, dated the first day of March, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book H-16 at page 570, the undersigned will on  
 Saturday, January 22, 1937 at 12 o'clock noon  
 expose to public sale before the court house door in Pitt county, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:

Lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at William Cox's northwest corner on the public road and runs thence with his line and the old Hargett line to Hargett's old corner, thence a westerly course with the old Garris line to Cox's other corner, thence with Cox's line to the public road, thence with the public road to the beginning, containing 50 acres, more or less.  
 This sale is made by reason of the default in the payment of the indebtedness secured in the above mortgage.

This the 22nd day of December, 1936.  
 A. R. HOUSE, Executor,  
 Estate of William House.  
 12 24 1aw 4wks

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS**  
 State of North Carolina,  
 County of Pitt.  
 In the Superior Court.  
 Special Proceedings No. 3676.  
 Before the Clerk,  
 L. R. Meadows  
 vs.  
 Austin C. Clark and wife, Mary Clark; Elizabeth Clark Brown, Thad Clark, Jesse Clark, Ruth Clark, Edward S. Clark, Oliver Clark and Medora Clark, widow of Throman Clark.

The defendants above named, to-wit: Austin C. Clark and wife, Mary Clark, Thad Clark, Jesse Clark, Ruth Clark, Edward S. Clark, Oliver Clark and Medora Clark will take notice that a petition has been filed in this court entitled as above praying that that tract or lot of

**CENTER OF BALTIMORE'S BUSINESS and SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

**700 ROOMS**  
 Each with bath and shower  
**from \$3 to \$6 single**  
**COMFORT SERVICE MODERATE RATES**  
 Experienced travelers like our 700 rooms, each with bath and shower; full length mirror; bedhead reading lamp! Three restaurants, Cocktail Lounge, smart bars, shops and supper club! Traditional Maryland Hospitality! From \$3.00 to \$6.00 single.  
**The LORD BALTIMORE**  
 H. N. Busick, Mgr. Dir. - Baltimore, Md.

land in the town of Greenville, known as lot No. 138, property of S. J. Everett, Atty. Asst. Clerk Superior Court. 1114w 4wks  
**Check That Cold with LIQUID A and O**  
 A and O gets a cold NOW! It's ONE cold prescription THAT WORKS! Ask anyone who takes it! A and O is the original liquid prescription for colds. If it isn't the latest cold prescription you've ever used, your dealer will give you your money back.  
**FOR COLDS A AND O IT'S LIQUID**  
 This January 8, 1937.  
 E. F. TUCKER.

**Pleasantly Mild**  
**Cobbs Creek**  
 90 Proof BLENDED WHISKY  
 CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILA., PA.  
 The straight whiskies in this product are one year or more old. 25% straight whisky, 75% grain neutral spirits. 57% straight whisky eight (8) years old, 20% straight whisky 1 year old.  
**75¢ FULL PINT \$1.15 FULL FIFTH**

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HERE'S WHERE WE SILENCE YOUR KNOCKS —AND BANISH SLOW STARTS, TOO!

**GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL**

**GULF**

**THE DAY OF KNOCKING MOTORS** is gone for good! Never again need you listen to those "pings" that tell you of wasted power and harmful hammering. Gulf has produced a new No-Nox Ethyl Gas that is absolutely knockproof. It has the highest anti-knock rating in motoring history. It can't knock—even in the high-compression new cars. This knockproof gasoline plusses the power, smoothness, and economy of any car. And that's not all. The new No-Nox Ethyl delivers the world's fastest starts in any weather—abolishes excess choking, crankcase dilution, and battery drain. Discover this amazing new gas—Gulf/No-Nox Ethyl—at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc. It costs no more than other premium fuels. Pair it with Gulfpride—the world's finest motor oil—and you've got twin winners!

**FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS—** New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

# KINSTON EASY FOR GREENIES

## Twenty Members of Local Squad Aid in 49-13 Victory

By JOHN DAVID BRIDGERS  
Seeking revenge for their Wake Forest defeat, the Greenville High school basketball team, the Greenville Phantoms, shellacked the Kinston High outfit by a score of 49 to 13.

The Greenies first team saw no action until the last quarter when they scored 29 of their total score. The locals were led by George Curly Leutars, who ran up a total of 14 points, and was closely followed up by DuBose Simpson, who collected 11 counts.

The losers' pace was set by Evans, who collected 4 points.

Lineup:

Greenville	FG	FT	TP
J. Leutars, f	2	0	4
Jordan, f	0	0	0
Hellen, f	0	0	0
Siska, f	1	1	3
Ne'les, f	0	0	0
Cox, f	1	0	2
Bestic, f	0	0	0
Clayford, f	1	0	2
McGowan, f	0	0	0
G. Latta, f	7	0	14
Skinner, f	1	0	0
Pierce, f	1	0	2
Wilkinson, f	0	0	0
Caskin, c	1	2	4
Simpson, c	2	3	11
Reharts, c	1	0	2
Evans, c	0	0	0
Hodges, g	1	0	2
Tucker, g	0	0	0
Parrish, g	0	3	3
Total	30	9	49

Kinston	FG	FT	TP
Evans, f	1	0	2
Coom, f	1	0	2
Harlan, f	1	0	2
Dixon, c	1	0	2
Coker, c	0	0	0
Havan, g	0	0	0
Wells, g	0	0	0
Herring, g	0	1	1
Total	6	0	13

Half-time score: Greenville 18, Kinston 6. Officials: Farley and Conway.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood — Without Towne and E.A. the movie writing row would be considerably less productive, much quieter, and rather less amusing.

They have first names — Gene and Graham respectively — but given names that no longer among writing teams. An among romantic pairs, it is "Towne and Baker" to Hollywood, just as it used to be "Garbo and Gilbert," and just as today it is "Astaire and Rogers."

When the team was formed four years ago, Towne wanted Baker's name to come first in the billing, but Baker — reputedly quieter — yelled him down. A secretary settled the argument, finally, on grounds of euphony.

Added to practical jokes, to working in bathing suits during hot weather, and to yelling at each other, the screen scribes yet have found time to collaborate on dozens of film stories, which now are found over by their boss, Walter Wanger.

Their separate careers illustrate the jure of distant horizons. Baker was born in Evansville, Ind., and early headed east. Towne is a native New Yorker, who early headed west.

Towne wanted excitement and got it as a cowboy and lumberjack in the Pacific Northwest. He came to Hollywood when there were still "the writers" for silent films but by the time he was 26 he had 25 original screen credits on his credit list.

Baker finished high school in Brooklyn, became a cartoonist and reporter and editorial worker in New York before turning scenario writer for the old Vitaphone company. He became story editor in short order, and when the Warner absorbed Vitaphone they brought him west as scenario chief.

And then fate dealt devastating blows. Towne now was a Warner writer, which gave Baker an opportunity to fire Towne. Baker never expects opportunity to knock twice.

And so, some time later — this being Hollywood where anything can happen — Towne and Baker became a team. Now Towne is reputed to go to his exercise by packing the floor and screaming at Baker. Baker keeps fit by playing golf. Their vacations are spent traveling in opposite directions — a cruise line prevalent among writing teams, even those whose halves swear at and by each other.

## Looking To Louis



AL ETTORE LASTED FIVE ROUNDS AGAINST LOUIS...  
...JORGE BRESCIA THREE...  
...EDDIE SIMMS ONE...  
AT THE RATE THE BOMBER IS KNOCKING OFF THE NEW CROP OF YOUNG HEAVIES THE SUPPLY WILL SOON BE EXHAUSTED

It would hardly be fair to take Joe Louis to task for ruining the present crop of young heavyweights. Fighting is his business. He has every right to ply his trade as often and against anyone he pleases as long as he gives the fight-going public the best he has to offer.

But the greedy, shortsighted managers who are ready to sacrifice the careers of promising youngsters for the big gates their boys might draw against the Bomber — beware the fellows who ought to be blasted.

There are not many outstanding youngsters left in heavyweight ranks. Louis has just about cleaned them up — with the possible exception of Bob Pastor and one or two others. Since last summer, while starting his own comeback, the Bomber has ruined the hopes of three young boxers of delinquent promise — Al Ettore, Jerry Brescia and Eddie Simms.

They Never Come Back  
Ettore lasted five rounds with

Louis, but it was apparent he did not belong in the same ring with the Bomber. Al recently started on the comeback trail against John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight champion. The spark was gone even though he did get the decision over the fisherman.

Brescia has not fought since Louis punched him to pieces in three rounds. It was lack of experience that caused his downfall at the hands of the humping negro.

Nor has Eddie Simms returned to the ring since that fatal evening in Cleveland when Louis' first punch put him on queer street.

All three will fight, now and then, but you can bet they won't be going any place. They don't get over the bumping — Joe Louis hands out.

## —By Pap' Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Sawmill gate	25. Corrode	51. Complementary
2. Peculiar	26. Turf	52. Color of green
3. Part of a church	27. Growing birds	53. Celestial body
4. Characteristic fruit of the gourd family	28. Father and mother	54. Jewish ascetic
5. English river	29. Station	55. Laborer
6. Cast sidelong glances	30. Patron saint of Norway	56. Reposes
7. Schoolmaster executed for murder	31. Light repeat	57. Minute orifice
8. Playing card	32. Only	58. Kind of bird
9. American Indian	33. Vex	59. Genus of the olive tree
10. Prongs	34. Close	60. Stir-up colors in calico printing
11. Things to be added	35. Large plant	61. Period of time
12. Son of one's son or daughter	36. Weir	62. Acts
13. Salt	37. Turf	63. Fur-bearing animal
14. Stain	38. Growing birds	64. Minute orifice
15. Prickly pear	39. Father and mother	65. Kind of bird
16. Modifying syllable at the beginning of a word	40. Station	66. Genus of the olive tree
17. Formal procession	41. Patron saint of Norway	67. Stir-up colors in calico printing
18. Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon	42. Light repeat	68. Period of time
19. Corrode	43. Only	69. Acts
20. Turf	44. Close	70. Fur-bearing animal
21. Growing birds	45. Large plant	71. Minute orifice
22. Father and mother	46. Weir	72. Kind of bird
23. Jewish ascetic	47. Turf	73. Genus of the olive tree
24. Laborer	48. Growing birds	74. Stir-up colors in calico printing
25. Reposes	49. Father and mother	75. Period of time
26. Minute orifice	50. Station	76. Acts
27. Kind of bird	51. Patron saint of Norway	77. Fur-bearing animal
28. Genus of the olive tree	52. Light repeat	78. Minute orifice
29. Stir-up colors in calico printing	53. Only	79. Kind of bird
30. Period of time	54. Large plant	80. Genus of the olive tree
31. Acts	55. Weir	81. Stir-up colors in calico printing
32. Fur-bearing animal	56. Turf	82. Period of time
33. Minute orifice	57. Growing birds	83. Acts
34. Kind of bird	58. Father and mother	84. Minute orifice
35. Genus of the olive tree	59. Station	85. Kind of bird
36. Stir-up colors in calico printing	60. Patron saint of Norway	86. Genus of the olive tree
37. Period of time	61. Light repeat	87. Stir-up colors in calico printing
38. Acts	62. Only	88. Period of time
39. Fur-bearing animal	63. Large plant	89. Acts
40. Minute orifice	64. Weir	90. Minute orifice
41. Kind of bird	65. Turf	91. Kind of bird
42. Genus of the olive tree	66. Growing birds	92. Genus of the olive tree
43. Stir-up colors in calico printing	67. Father and mother	93. Stir-up colors in calico printing
44. Period of time	68. Station	94. Acts
45. Acts	69. Patron saint of Norway	95. Minute orifice
46. Fur-bearing animal	70. Light repeat	96. Kind of bird
47. Minute orifice	71. Only	97. Genus of the olive tree
48. Kind of bird	72. Large plant	98. Stir-up colors in calico printing
49. Genus of the olive tree	73. Weir	99. Period of time
50. Stir-up colors in calico printing	74. Turf	100. Acts
51. Period of time	75. Growing birds	101. Minute orifice
52. Acts	76. Father and mother	102. Kind of bird
53. Fur-bearing animal	77. Station	103. Genus of the olive tree
54. Minute orifice	78. Patron saint of Norway	104. Stir-up colors in calico printing
55. Kind of bird	79. Light repeat	105. Period of time
56. Genus of the olive tree	80. Only	106. Acts
57. Stir-up colors in calico printing	81. Large plant	107. Minute orifice
58. Period of time	82. Weir	108. Kind of bird
59. Acts	83. Turf	109. Genus of the olive tree
60. Minute orifice	84. Growing birds	110. Stir-up colors in calico printing
61. Kind of bird	85. Father and mother	111. Period of time
62. Genus of the olive tree	86. Station	112. Acts
63. Stir-up colors in calico printing	87. Patron saint of Norway	113. Minute orifice
64. Period of time	88. Light repeat	114. Kind of bird
65. Acts	89. Only	115. Genus of the olive tree
66. Fur-bearing animal	90. Large plant	116. Stir-up colors in calico printing
67. Minute orifice	91. Weir	117. Period of time
68. Kind of bird	92. Turf	118. Acts
69. Genus of the olive tree	93. Growing birds	119. Minute orifice
70. Stir-up colors in calico printing	94. Father and mother	120. Kind of bird
71. Period of time	95. Station	121. Genus of the olive tree
72. Acts	96. Patron saint of Norway	122. Stir-up colors in calico printing
73. Fur-bearing animal	97. Light repeat	123. Period of time
74. Minute orifice	98. Only	124. Acts
75. Kind of bird	99. Large plant	125. Minute orifice
76. Genus of the olive tree	100. Weir	126. Kind of bird
77. Stir-up colors in calico printing	101. Turf	127. Genus of the olive tree
78. Period of time	102. Growing birds	128. Stir-up colors in calico printing
79. Acts	103. Father and mother	129. Period of time
80. Minute orifice	104. Station	130. Acts
81. Kind of bird	105. Patron saint of Norway	131. Minute orifice
82. Genus of the olive tree	106. Light repeat	132. Kind of bird
83. Stir-up colors in calico printing	107. Only	133. Genus of the olive tree
84. Period of time	108. Large plant	134. Stir-up colors in calico printing
85. Acts	109. Weir	135. Period of time
86. Fur-bearing animal	110. Turf	136. Acts
87. Minute orifice	111. Growing birds	137. Minute orifice
88. Kind of bird	112. Father and mother	138. Kind of bird
89. Genus of the olive tree	113. Station	139. Genus of the olive tree
90. Stir-up colors in calico printing	114. Patron saint of Norway	140. Stir-up colors in calico printing
91. Period of time	115. Light repeat	141. Period of time
92. Acts	116. Only	142. Acts
93. Fur-bearing animal	117. Large plant	143. Minute orifice
94. Minute orifice	118. Weir	144. Kind of bird
95. Kind of bird	119. Turf	145. Genus of the olive tree
96. Genus of the olive tree	120. Growing birds	146. Stir-up colors in calico printing
97. Stir-up colors in calico printing	121. Father and mother	147. Period of time
98. Period of time	122. Station	148. Acts
99. Acts	123. Patron saint of Norway	149. Minute orifice
100. Minute orifice	124. Light repeat	150. Kind of bird
101. Kind of bird	125. Only	151. Genus of the olive tree
102. Genus of the olive tree	126. Large plant	152. Stir-up colors in calico printing
103. Stir-up colors in calico printing	127. Weir	153. Period of time
104. Period of time	128. Turf	154. Acts
105. Acts	129. Growing birds	155. Minute orifice
106. Fur-bearing animal	130. Father and mother	156. Kind of bird
107. Minute orifice	131. Station	157. Genus of the olive tree
108. Kind of bird	132. Patron saint of Norway	158. Stir-up colors in calico printing
109. Genus of the olive tree	133. Light repeat	159. Period of time
110. Stir-up colors in calico printing	134. Only	160. Acts
111. Period of time	135. Large plant	161. Minute orifice
112. Acts	136. Weir	162. Kind of bird
113. Fur-bearing animal	137. Turf	163. Genus of the olive tree
114. Minute orifice	138. Growing birds	164. Stir-up colors in calico printing
115. Kind of bird	139. Father and mother	165. Period of time
116. Genus of the olive tree	140. Station	166. Acts
117. Stir-up colors in calico printing	141. Patron saint of Norway	167. Minute orifice
118. Period of time	142. Light repeat	168. Kind of bird
119. Acts	143. Only	169. Genus of the olive tree
120. Minute orifice	144. Large plant	170. Stir-up colors in calico printing
121. Kind of bird	145. Weir	171. Period of time
122. Genus of the olive tree	146. Turf	172. Acts
123. Stir-up colors in calico printing	147. Growing birds	173. Minute orifice
124. Period of time	148. Father and mother	174. Kind of bird
125. Acts	149. Station	175. Genus of the olive tree
126. Fur-bearing animal	150. Patron saint of Norway	176. Stir-up colors in calico printing
127. Minute orifice	151. Light repeat	177. Period of time
128. Kind of bird	152. Only	178. Acts
129. Genus of the olive tree	153. Large plant	179. Minute orifice
130. Stir-up colors in calico printing	154. Weir	180. Kind of bird
131. Period of time	155. Turf	181. Genus of the olive tree
132. Acts	156. Growing birds	182. Stir-up colors in calico printing
133. Fur-bearing animal	157. Father and mother	183. Period of time
134. Minute orifice	158. Station	184. Acts
135. Kind of bird	159. Patron saint of Norway	185. Minute orifice
136. Genus of the olive tree	160. Light repeat	186. Kind of bird
137. Stir-up colors in calico printing	161. Only	187. Genus of the olive tree
138. Period of time	162. Large plant	188. Stir-up colors in calico printing
139. Acts	163. Weir	189. Period of time
140. Fur-bearing animal	164. Turf	190. Acts
141. Minute orifice	165. Growing birds	191. Minute orifice
142. Kind of bird	166. Father and mother	192. Kind of bird
143. Genus of the olive tree	167. Station	193. Genus of the olive tree
144. Stir-up colors in calico printing	168. Patron saint of Norway	194. Stir-up colors in calico printing
145. Period of time	169. Light repeat	195. Period of time
146. Acts	170. Only	196. Acts
147. Fur-bearing animal	171. Large plant	197. Minute orifice
148. Minute orifice	172. Weir	198. Kind of bird
149. Kind of bird	173. Turf	199. Genus of the olive tree
150. Genus of the olive tree	174. Growing birds	200. Stir-up colors in calico printing
151. Stir-up colors in calico printing	175. Father and mother	201. Period of time
152. Period of time	176. Station	202. Acts
153. Acts	177. Patron saint of Norway	203. Minute orifice
154. Fur-bearing animal	178. Light repeat	204. Kind of bird
155. Minute orifice	179. Only	205. Genus of the olive tree
156. Kind of bird	180. Large plant	206. Stir-up colors in calico printing
157. Genus of the olive tree	181. Weir	207. Period of time
158. Stir-up colors in calico printing	182. Turf	208. Acts
159. Period of time	183. Growing birds	209. Minute orifice
160. Acts	184. Father and mother	210. Kind of bird
161. Fur-bearing animal	185. Station	211. Genus of the olive tree
162. Minute orifice	186. Patron saint of Norway	212. Stir-up colors in calico printing
163. Kind of bird	187. Light repeat	213. Period of time
164. Genus of the olive tree	188. Only	214. Acts
165. Stir-up colors in calico printing	189. Large plant	215. Minute orifice
166. Period of time	190. Weir	216. Kind of bird
167. Acts	191. Turf	217. Genus of the olive tree
168. Fur-bearing animal	192. Growing birds	218. Stir-up colors in calico printing
169. Minute orifice	193. Father and mother	219. Period of time
170. Kind of bird	194. Station	220. Acts
171. Genus of the olive tree	195. Patron saint of Norway	221. Minute orifice
172. Stir-up colors in calico printing	196. Light repeat	222. Kind of bird
173. Period of time	197. Only	223. Genus of the olive tree
174. Acts	198. Large plant	224. Stir-up colors in calico printing
175. Fur-bearing animal	199. Weir	225. Period of time
176. Minute orifice	200. Turf	226. Acts
177. Kind of bird	201. Growing birds	227. Minute orifice
178. Genus of the olive tree	202. Father and mother	228. Kind of bird
179. Stir-up colors in calico printing	203. Station	229. Genus of the olive tree
180. Period of time	204. Patron saint of Norway	230. Stir-up colors in calico printing
181. Acts	205. Light repeat	231. Period of time
182. Fur-bearing animal	206. Only	232. Acts
183. Minute orifice	207. Large plant	233. Minute orifice
184. Kind of bird	208. Weir	234. Kind of bird
185. Genus of the olive tree	209. Turf	235. Genus of the olive tree
186. Stir-up colors in calico printing	210. Growing birds	236. Stir-up colors in calico printing
187. Period of time	211. Father and mother	237. Period of time
188. Acts	212. Station	238. Acts
189. Fur-bearing animal	213. Patron saint of Norway	239. Minute orifice
190. Minute orifice	214. Light repeat	240. Kind of bird
191. Kind of bird	215. Only	241. Genus of the olive tree
192. Genus of the olive tree	216. Large plant	242. Stir-up colors in calico printing
193. Stir-up colors in calico printing	217. Weir	243. Period of time
194. Period of time	218. Turf	244. Acts
195. Acts	219. Growing birds	245. Minute orifice
196. Fur-bearing animal	220. Father and mother	246. Kind of bird
197. Minute orifice	221. Station	247. Genus of the olive tree
198. Kind of bird	222. Patron saint of Norway	248. Stir-up colors in calico printing
199. Genus of the olive tree	223. Light repeat	249. Period of time
200. Stir-up colors in calico printing	224. Only	250. Acts
201. Period of time	225. Large plant	251. Minute orifice
202. Acts	226. Weir	252. Kind of bird
203. Fur-bearing animal	227. Turf	253. Genus of the olive tree
204. Minute orifice	228. Growing birds	254. Stir-up colors in calico printing
205. Kind of bird	229. Father and mother	255. Period of time
206. Genus of the olive tree	230. Station	256. Acts
207. Stir-up colors in calico printing	231. Patron saint of Norway	257. Minute orifice
208. Period of time	232. Light repeat	258. Kind of bird
209. Acts	233. Only	259. Genus of the olive tree
210. Fur-bearing animal	234. Large plant	260. Stir-up colors in calico printing
211. Minute orifice	235. Weir	261. Period of time
212. Kind of bird	236. Turf	262. Acts
213. Genus of the olive tree	237. Growing birds	263. Minute orifice
214. Stir-up colors in calico printing	238. Father and mother	264. Kind of bird
215. Period of time	239. Station	265. Genus of the olive tree
216. Acts	240. Patron saint of Norway	266. Stir-up colors in calico printing
217. Fur-bearing animal	241. Light repeat	267. Period of time
218. Minute orifice	242. Only	268. Acts
219. Kind of bird	243. Large plant	269. Minute orifice
220. Genus of the olive tree	244. Weir	270. Kind of bird
221. Stir-up colors in calico printing	245. Turf	271. Genus of the olive tree
222. Period of time	246. Growing birds	272. Stir-up colors in calico printing
223. Acts	247. Father and mother	273. Period of time
224. Fur-bearing animal	248. Station	274.

# GATES WOMAN HOLDING LEAD

## Miss Ethel Parker Is Regarded as Preference for Post

Reflector Bureau.  
Raleigh, Jan. 21.—Although sparks and clinders are flying thick and fast in the contest between Miss Ethel Parker of Gates county and Mrs. W. B. Murphy of Snow Hill, Greene county, for the post of vice chairman of the State Democratic Committee which meets here at noon Friday to elect a vice chairman, the opinion in most political circles here is that Miss Parker is in the lead and will be elected by a good majority.

Because this is a political fight between two women and largely between the women Democrats of the state, the mere male politicians are lying low and having little to say one way or the other. They have no desire to become involved in a feminine political scrap which has already become one of the most intense, if not one of the most bitter, the state has seen in a good many years. It is no secret that Governor Clyde R. Hoey is taking no part whatever in the fight, while other state officials and political leaders are doing their best to keep out of it.

In circles where the contest is being discussed, however, it is generally agreed that Miss Parker has some very strong support, especially in the First and Second Congressional districts, as well as through the east generally and in the Piedmont. It is generally agreed that Miss Parker will get a heavy vote from committee members from Guilford and neighboring counties, while a good many western counties are understood to have lined up for her. Since Chairman J. Wallace W. H. comes from the west—M. D. Dowell county—members of the committee are regarded as being almost unanimous that the vice chairman, who must be a woman, should be from the east.

While Mrs. Murphy has been winning considerable ground lately and is making a vigorous campaign for the post, it is no secret here that many of the male members of the committee regard her as being too talkative, not sufficiently tactful to risk electing her to such an important job as vice chairman of the state committee. Some of the women members of the committee maintain that her ambition to be vice chairman is only incidental to her desire to become state Regent of the D. A. R. in North Carolina, while the fur and feathers are flying, the betting is decidedly on Miss Parker in most circles here.

### Richmond Live Stock

Richmond, Jan. 21.—Livestock market receipts fairly heavy, market quotations steady and unchanged. Durable hog top at \$10.00 for choice and \$9.50 for others. Corn fed hogs, others 75c to \$2.50 under top quotations. Vealers scarce and steady on choice at \$12.00 a hundred lbs. Cows \$2.50 to \$3.00. Stall fed fat cows to \$6, bulls \$3 to \$8; heifers \$5 to \$7. Common and medium steers \$6 to \$8.50. Good steers with weight finish to \$9.00 or slightly above. Sheep receipts very light, market quotable as nominal steady, ewes \$2 to \$4 or slightly above. Lambs nearby \$7.50 to \$9.50. Weather cloudy, temperature 42.

### Chicago Grain Market

(Courtesy Vernon Parrish)  
Open Close Prv. cl.

**WHEAT:**  
May ..... 130 1-2 130 1-8 130 1-8  
July ..... 114 1-8 113 3-4 114  
Sept. .... 110 1-4 110 110 1-8

**CORN:**  
May ..... 110 3-8 109 3-8 110 1-4  
July ..... 105 7-8 105 1-2 105 1-2  
Sept. .... 101 5-8 101 1-4 101 3-8

**OATS:**  
May ..... 51 7-8 51 1-4 51 5-8  
July ..... 45 1-2 45 45 1-2  
Sept. .... 42 1-4 42 42

**RYE:**  
May ..... 108 3-8 108 3-4 108 3-8  
July ..... 100 100 5-8 100

### New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady one to six points advance on higher Liverpool cables and trade buying. Fluctuations during the first half hour held within a two point range. In May price changes were held between 12.29 and 12.30 and the market at the end of the first hour showed net advances of one to two points. Prices advanced a few points on continued price fixing in March but offerings appeared as it sold up to 12.48. Otherwise conditions prevailed with fluctuations confined to a small range up to midday.

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

Nch. .... 12.44 12.45 12.43  
May ..... 12.29 12.29 12.27  
July ..... 12.22 12.19 12.20  
Oct. .... 11.81 11.80 11.78  
Dec. .... 11.81 11.80 11.78  
Jan. .... 11.82 11.79 11.76

### N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—While buying vigor of the preceding session appeared to have evaporated to some extent, selected stocks continued to push forward in today's market. Automotive and steel issues were inclined to go lightly as peace efforts in the General Motors strike met further obstacles but Wall

Street still leaned toward the belief the settlement is in the offing. Bonds were slightly uneven. Most commodities marked time. Near the final hour the pace was comparatively slow. Selling on the whole was light as Wall street saw hopes of federal authorities bringing about peace in the labor conflicts. Transfers approximately 3,000,000 shares.

### N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:50 P. M. QUOTATIONS

American Radiator 26 1-8  
American Telephone 95 1-2  
American Tobacco 182 1-2  
Atlantic Coast Line 47 1-2  
Atlantic Refining 52  
Bendix Aviation 27 3-4  
Bethlehem Steel 77 1-2  
Chrysler 123 1-4  
Columbia Gas and Elec. 19  
Commercial Solvent 21  
Continental Oil 16 3-8  
DuPont 179  
Electric Power Light 24 1-8  
General Electric 62 5-8  
General Motors 67 1-4  
Liggett and Myers 111 1-4  
Montgomery Ward 57 3-8  
Southern Railway 27 3-8  
Standard Oil 69 1-4

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

Old Steel 18  
Western Union 83 3-8  
Radio 11 7-8  
Simmons 52 1-2  
Standard Brands 16 1-4  
Packard 11 3-8  
International Telephone 13 3-8  
Amaconda 54 7-8  
U. S. Steel 88 1-4  
Reynolds 57 3-8  
White Motors 27  
Texas Gulf Sulphur 41  
Lorillard 24 1-4  
Texas Corporation 52 1-4  
Coca Cola 133  
United Corp. 7 5-8  
Elec. Bond and Share 26 1-8  
American Radiator 26 1-4  
Seaboard 1 7-8  
Ford Limited 7 5-8  
American Woolen 14  
Chrysler 124 1-4  
Allied Stores 17 1-8  
Calumet and Hecker 17 5-8  
United States Realty 18 1-4  
Paramount Pictures 27 5-8

The so called "added parliament" met on April 6, 1814, sat through two months, and was dissolved by James I without having passed a single bill.

Mark Akenside, English poet, started out as a physician.

**Ree Leef**  
says  
It's quicker because it's liquid...  
ultra-sterilized

Just take two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Almost before you realize it the headache has eased away and you are comfortable again. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Equally effective for neuralgia and other pains due to functional causes.

**CAPUDINE**  
for HEADACHE

# WOULD PREFER TO LEASE FAIR

## Legislature Not Expected to Approve Scott Plan

Reflector Bureau.  
Raleigh, Jan. 21.—Present indications are that the general assembly will not approve the plan for state operation of the North Carolina State Fair, under which Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott is asking for an appropriation of \$25,000 a year for each of the next two years for the State Fair, to protect the Board of Agriculture and the Department of Agriculture against any loss.

Commissioner Scott is opposed to leasing the fair to an operating company, as it is at present, and thinks the state should operate the fair. He maintains that it can develop and become of much benefit to the farm people of the state as long as it is privately operated. He is confident that if the general assembly will make the appropriation of \$25,000 a year necessary to guarantee state operation that he can get two or three new buildings donated to the State Fair by interested persons over the state.

But unless the general assembly makes this appropriation for the state fair by January 30, it will not be possible to cancel the lease which Norman Y. Chambliss of Rocky Mount and George Hamid

of New York now have on the fair ground for next year, and under which they are maintaining all buildings and grounds and relieving the state of this expense. It is regarded as significant that until the state started leasing the fair, it lost money on it to the tune of about \$10,000 a year, and that since it started the operation of the state fair under lease it has received between \$30,000 and \$35,000 from the fair in net profits, as compared with the former losses.

A good many members of the general assembly are still in agreement with former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus who maintained that it was a waste of money for the state to try to operate the fair, on which it had consistently lost money, when it could make money by leasing it to private operators. Accordingly, the present outlook is that the assembly will not appropriate the \$25,000 a year for the state fair being asked by Scott and that the fair will continue to operate under lease at least two more years.

### FILMS OF HOLY LAND PRESENTED AT UNC

Chapel Hill, Jan. 21.—A musical travelogue, "Christian Palestine," was presented by Estephanous Antonius Habbosch, a native Galilean shepherd, in Hill Music Hall at the University Wednesday night. Sponsored by the Baptist and Methodist churches of Chapel Hill, Habbosch showed several thousand feet of natural color motion picture film of scenes of the Holy Land. He was assisted by Madame Habbosch.

The federal government has established 14 civilian conservation corps camps for soil conservation in Kentucky.

# Change In Compact Bill Designed Aid Little Man

Reflector Bureau.  
Raleigh, Jan. 21.—Definite crystallization of sentiment behind the Tobacco Compact act with a few amendments as possible has resulted from Tuesday's mass public hearing in the City auditorium before the joint Agricultural Committee of House and Senate.

The measure will go through without serious opposition and with a minimum of tinkering, most observers now agree. Such changes as are made will be designed to protect the small farmer and the grower who did not have an allotment under the AAA program later declared unconstitutional.

The fight, if the discussions so far can be called a fight, is entirely over the question of allotments of acreage within the state. Practically every farmer—and there were thousands of them—present in the Auditorium, as well as every agricultural expert in agreement on the principal of crop control.

This was made definitely and distinctly clear at the hearing when the only remarks which drew nothing but cheers were those lauding the AAA and the principle of crop control. Every other observation met with a mixed reaction, some cheering while others jeered or called "Sit Down."

Objections went all the way down the line from broad principles to insignificant details. There was, for example, the farmer who rose to

cross section of sentiment and, with a few exceptions, those who talked, spoke the language and expressed the thoughts of the real "dirt farmer." There were, of course, some who are undoubtedly much more interested in the political profit to be gained by support or opposition of the measure and some whose livelihood is made by posing as farm experts.

But out of the cross currents as to details there emerged a definite, clear stream of support for the Tobacco Compact Act.

There are two kinds of soil erosion—that caused by wind, and that caused by water.

## Continued From Page One

### PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Intermediate Credit Bank, which, in turn, secures money from private investors through the sale of farm paper.

Sir Thomas Browne, author of "Religio Medici," is the most famous author-physician in English literature.

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY STATE**  
WHEN DANGER LURKS IN EVERY STEP AND ONE FALSE MOVE MEANS DEATH!  
More Action, More Thrills Than Ever!  
**DICK FORAN**  
in  
**GUNS OF THE PECOS**  
Also "DARKEST AFRICA" Serial and Comedy  
Today: "WIVES NEVER KNOW" Charlie Ruggles

**FRIDAY**  
Songs to win a Million Smiles!

**G-A-G-S**  
to roll  
**Y-O-U**  
in the  
Aisles!

It's Musical      It's Comical

**Patricia Ellis**  
JAMES MELTON  
—in—  
**SING ME A LOVE SONG**  
with these roaring laugh fanatics  
**HUGH HERBERT**  
**ZASU PITTS**  
Allen Jenkins      W. Catlett  
Plus "UNTRAINED SEALS" color cartoon  
Pictorial Novelty      News

Today: "Theodora, Goes Wild"

**FINAL MARK DOWN**

**SALE!**

**Of The Entire Stock of COBURN'S SHOES**

This Is The Last and Final Mark Down on This Quality Footwear Stock. Only 8 More Days and This Sale will be History!

Every Pair Winter Styles and Colors in High Grade Footwear MUST GO to Raise Cash! **BUY NOW!**

**SELLING STARTS FRIDAY**  
at 9:30 A. M. Be Here When The Doors Open

**SELBY'S \$6.50**  
Sizes 3 to 9—AAA to C—All Suede and Suede-Trimmed—Priced for This Sale  
**\$3.88**

**STOP!**  
LADIES' DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS—on Racks  
**89c-\$1.42**  
**\$1.88**

**OPENING DAY**  
Ladies' Silk  
**HOSE**  
Sold 79c \$1 and \$1.35  
Taken From Our Regular Stock—Wide Range of Colors  
**43c pair**  
FULL FASHIONED, 1ST QUALITY  
300 Pairs All Sheer Corticelli, Gor-Jus and Allen-A. All Sizes Collectively.  
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED  
They are Not Seconds—or Imperfects!

**\$7.50 OXFORDS (Nunn-Bush)**  
"Ankle-Fitting." Several Styles to Choose from in Calf and Black Kid, also Brown Kid and Brown Calf—all combination lasts—sizes 5 1-2 to 12—AA to D—Priced for This Sale  
**\$6.36**

**MEN'S OXFORDS**  
SOLD UP TO \$5.00  
1 large group of Men's Oxfords sold mostly at \$5.00 but a few \$4.00 ones included, in all Black, Calf or Brown Calf—All Welts. Many styles to select from—all sizes collectively. B to D.  
—A CLOSE-OUT PRICE—  
**\$2.59**

**Don't feel "in the dog house"...tomorrow!**

The Peking says, "I'll be dogged, pard—My head feels like a St. Bernard!"  
The Schnauzer says, "You failed last night To call for CALVERT. Serves you right!"

**BUY BETTER WHISKIES**

January is the month of better resolutions. Before it ends resolve, for 1937, to call for CALVERT'S Special, better whiskey. In the famous decanter-shaped bottle beautiful that you'll be proud to offer your most distinguished guests. And—let you treat—CALVERT'S "Reserve", in the unique decanter, is another member of the distinguished CALVERT family.

**CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES**

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**COBURN'S SHOES, Inc.**  
410 Evans St.      YOUR SHOE STORE      Greenville, N. C.