

Probably rain tonight and Friday; slightly colder in central portion tonight.

REBEL TROOPS PUSH THROUGH TERUEL SIEGE

Insurgent Column Sweeps through Military Garrison

COUNTER DRIVE BEING PLANNED

Soldiers Set Up Stand In Citadel with Hope It Will Become Another Alcazar

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 23.—(AP)—A column of insurgent artillery and troops today smashed through the Government siege of the military garrison at Teruel, a radio dispatch reported, adding a counter-offensive was being prepared.

The message from the Teruel radio station, received at insurgent headquarters at Iruin said the garrison and some of the civil population still were resisting the government's assaults.

Barricaded in a seminary overlooking the ancient Aragon city, insurgent troops had made their stand after a surprise government attack drove them out of the city in a blizzard.

The defenders mounted machine guns in the huge structure's twin towers. Government forces rolled field guns into the city and shelled the Citadel, which insurgents hoped would become another Alcazar. The government's newly organized fast tank army, which had played a major role in the Teruel offensive, joined in the assault.

"The Teruel garrison is resisting heroically," declared an insurgent communique issued at Salamanca. Insurgents announced relief columns pushing toward the beleaguered city were "shattering enemy resistance" five miles south east of Teruel.

Government forces, however, asserted they were determined to bring a quick end to the siege and present a duplication of the insurgent success early in the war at Toledo, where the Alcazar garrison held out until relief arrived.

Highway Officials Keeping Silent On Affairs Of State

Raleigh Reporters Finding It Extremely Difficult To Get News on Any Subject from Department

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 23.—Existing setup of the state's Highway and Public Works Commission has brought about a situation in which there is no method of securing news of the department's activities except from two sources:

1 The well known grapevine route and 2 Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

For this situation news men here are virtually unanimous in holding Chairman Frank L. Dunlap and Prison Director R. Grady Johnson directly responsible.

A pair of cautious claims is far more communicative than this combination. Their "hush, hush" policy has been particularly evident with reference to every change in prison personnel.

It reached a climax Wednesday when Chairman Dunlap, in an interim between a telephone conversation and resumption of a commission session flatly declined to see newspaper men representing afternoon papers and whose "deadlines" were fast approaching.

The news men were particularly interested in questioning Mr. Dunlap regarding the prospective appointment of Dr. Ben Lawrence, widely known as a Wake county politician who was defeated for the legislature in 1936, as consulting surgeon at Central Prison. From all indications Dr. Lawrence has in fact already been appointed, but inquiries about it have been flatly rebuffed with the "I have nothing to say" reply.

There are also many reports afloat that Dr. L. F. Hightower, young doctor from Dunlap's home town of Wadesboro who was recently named to do the routine operations at Central Prison, has already had enough and wants to quit. Here again "I have nothing to say" is being employed.

When Hugh Wilson was named warden to succeed H. H. Hunevut every newspaper man in Raleigh (Continued on page six)

Believed Roosevelt Plans To Lead Fight Personally On Administration Foes

DETERMINED TO CARRY OUT AIMS



Increasing indications that President Roosevelt will abandon his hands-off policy at the regular session of Congress convening in January and assume leadership of the fight against administration foes, were observed in the national capital today.

Of-Rumored TVA Rift Finally Brought To Open

FIVE CASES ON LIST OF NEEDY

Three Opportunities Taken Today; One Added to List

Three needy family cases were taken today and one was added to the list, leaving five from which persons may choose from before the books are closed.

Case number six, a family composed of the parents, two sons and four daughters, living near Greenville, was taken by Mrs. W. L. Whedbee, Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and a group from the Memorial Baptist church.

Case number 20, a widow with two children, eighteen months and four years old, was taken by the Athenium club.

Case number 22, which was added to the list only today, was taken by the End of the Century club. The family, living on the Ayden highway, is composed of the father, mother and five children.

The list of cases follows:

- No. 1.—Taken by Ada Cherry Class of the Methodist church. No. 2.—Taken—Eastern Star. No. 3.—Taken by two sons and one daughter, living on Greenville (Continued on page six)

Twelve Executed In '37; Governor Spares 10 Men

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 23.—The State of North Carolina executed a dozen criminals during 1937, while Governor Clyde R. Hoey granted executive clemency to ten others whom the courts had doomed to die.

After reviewing and analyzing the record, Governor Clyde R. Hoey declared that there is no discrimination against Negroes in the administration of justice in North Carolina.

Chairman Declares He Would Welcome Investigation

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23.—(AP)—The long rumored rift in the TVA directorate was in the open today with Chairman A. E. Morgan hinting he would welcome Congressional investigation of "the general situation."

Directors H. A. Morgan and David Lillenthal criticized testimony given by the Chairman Monday at a condemnation hearing involving the Norris dam reservoir marble leases of Senator George Berry (D. Tenn.) and others.

The two directors accused Chairman Morgan of making statements with "false and malicious" inference, trying to "discredit" TVA attorneys handling the barricade, and giving a pre-judicial account of an agreement by a majority of the board to consolidate the Berry claims.

Soon after these charges were made public, Chairman Morgan issued a statement that "it seems improper for a witness to discuss the case in public before a decision is rendered."

"If I should have other evidence concerning the general situation which was not pertinent to the case and, which should not be injected into the situation pending a decision in this condemnation suit, it would be available if there should be a congressional investigation."

Standpipe Breaks In Wayne Capital

Goldsboro, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The upper part of a 200,000-gallon city standpipe gave way today and flooded several blocks on the northwestern edge of Goldsboro.

City Manager Z. L. Hollowell said the "upper fourth" of the 49-year-old pipe, used as auxiliary water storage for the city system, gave way and damaged the tank beyond repair.

He said the city would push plans for a new replacement.

Charley Davis, operator of a cafe and grocery near the pipe, estimated the water damaged his place about \$500.

Many Are Convinced Hands-Off Policy to Be Abandoned

FOREWARNED BY SPECIAL SESSION

Evidence Accumulates That President Plans Wage Rough-and-Tumble Battle

Washington, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Evidence accumulated today that President Roosevelt, forewarned by his experience at the special session of Congress, was preparing for a rough-and-tumble battle with administration foes in the forthcoming election year session.

Developments since the House sidetracked the Administration's wage-hour bill have convinced many observers the Chief Executive will abandon the "hands-off attitude" he assumed during the recent session and will take aggressive leadership of the legislative program.

One bit of evidence they cited was Mr. Roosevelt's letter yesterday to Chairman Cartwright (D. Okla.) of the House Roads committee, reiterating his demand for curtailment of Federal road appropriations.

Another was an appeal by Secretary Wallace for farmer support of wage-hour legislation in return for labor support of the farm bill. Officials arranging for the Senate's unemployment investigation, beginning January 4, indicated meanwhile it would develop into a broad analysis of the extent of the business recession.

Governmental and industrial leaders will be called, they said, to testify on present industrial activity and prospects for the next few months.

Some informed persons forecast that the inquiry, under the direction of Senator Byrnes (D. S. C.) would be one of the most significant events of the coming Congressional session.

C. B. Allen Dies In Local Hospital

C. B. (Boss) Allen, aged 51 years, of near Bell Arthur, died this morning at 7:15 o'clock in Pitt General Hospital following two days of critical illness from meningitis.

The funeral will be conducted from the home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. C. B. Mashburn, Christian minister of Farmville, assisted by the Rev. Gilbert Davis, Christian minister of Arthur. Burial will follow in the family cemetery nearby.

Mr. Allen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kenturale Allen; one son, C. B. Jr.; one daughter, Gereldine; two brothers, J. I. Allen of Bethel, R.F.D., and R. L. Allen of Greenville, R.F.D.; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Crawford and Mrs. H. C. Allen, both of Greenville, R.F.D.

Mr. Allen was a farmer in the community in which he lived his entire life. He was a member of the Christian Church.

Group Of Singers Will Tour Streets

A group of young people will go about the streets tonight singing carols, and will stop at any house on the mapped route where a candle is burning in the window.

Any young person who has not already made it known that he or she will join the group and is willing to do so, is asked to notify Miss Jean Jones and be at the home of Mrs. T. A. Person, 801 Evans street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The group of singers will be heard on Eighth street from Evans to Charles; Tenth from Charles to Lawrence; Fourth and Fifth from Biltmore to Holly; and also on Biltmore, Student Jarvis, Summit and Holly.

The singers will march down the streets and when they get to a house with a lighted candle in the window, will stop and sing carols.

Lawrence Accepts State Prison Post

Raleigh, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Ben Lawrence, Raleigh physician, has accepted the post of surgical consultant at Central Prison, Frank Dunlap, State Highway and Public Works Commission chairman, said today.

JAPAN ADMITS ARMY FIRED ON U. S. GUNBOAT

Incident Described by Former Military Attache

MAJOR GENERAL HAD DENIED ACT

Bombing of Panay Declared Have Resulted from Efforts Cut Off Chinese

Toko, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The Japanese army today admitted for the first time the machine-gunning of Americans in the Yangtze river Panay incident, but did not mention firing on the U. S. gunboat itself.

Lieut.-Colonel Nishi, former assistant Japanese military attache at Washington, described at length the incident in which the Panay and three other American vessels were attacked. He had just returned from an investigation at Tukow, across the Yangtze from Nanking.

(Nishi's investigations had formed the basis of previous official Japanese army statements on the Panay incident. He flew from Shanghai to Tokyo yesterday to submit his detailed report to the War Office.

(Previously Major General Harada military attache at Shanghai, had issued a denial that Japanese army boats had machine-gunned the Panay.

(On the same day the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman at Tokyo reversed the government's previous denial that Japanese craft had fired on the Panay.)

Heavily emphasizing Japanese troops' humanitarian actions when they were said to have discovered the Panay and launches evacuating its crew carried Americans, Nishi declared the entire incident resulted from efforts to cut off Chinese troops fleeing Nanking.

He stated positively the Japanese troops had failed to see identification flags of any kind.

State Employment Office Will Close

All North Carolina State Employment Service offices will be closed for the Christmas holidays on Friday and Saturday of this week it was announced today by W. G. Cherry, Jr., manager of the Greenville office.

The Employment Offices will not be open to the public again until Tuesday, December 28th, Mr. Cherry stated. Monday will not be a holiday, he explained, but all members of the Employment Service personnel throughout the state have been instructed to attend staff meetings to be held on that date in their respective district offices.

These meetings are for the purpose of perfecting final plans to handle the filing of claims and the payment of benefits under the Unemployment Compensation Act.

More Purchasers Of TB Seal Sale Bonds

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, chairman of the Christmas Tuberculosis seal sale campaign for Greenville, today revealed the names of purchasers of seal bonds.

The following Greenville persons have purchased bonds to the amount stated: W. H. and R. L. Smith, \$5; Dr. W. I. Wooden, \$5; Carolina Dairy \$5; second purchase; Z. V. Murphy \$25; and Woman's club, \$10.

No Holiday In Store For Candidates For Senate

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 23.—The merry Yule season will be a business and scholas holiday time, but it is unlikely to be much of a political holiday for Senator Robert R. Reynolds and his avowed opponent, Congressman Frank Hancock.

Adjournment of the special session gives the pair a chance to get back to North Carolina, which means it will give them a chance to make political hay as the sun shines or the snow fall, as the case may be.

Autonomous Government Over Captured Nanking Established By Japanese

MARSHALL FIELD HEIRESS WEDS



Increasing indications that Pres. Roosevelt will abandon his hands-country's wealthiest heiresses, and Anthony A. Bliss, a member of one of New York's oldest families, are shown leaving the church just after their marriage in New York. Socialites from far and near gathered for the nuptials.

Boston Harbor Searched For Body Chute Jumper

Army Corporal Blown Into Water By Strong Winds

Boston, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Army planes and police boats searched Boston harbor today for the body of U. S. Army Corporal Harold Kramer, 35, of Winthrop, whose parachute descent as a Flying Santa Claus turned to tragedy last night over Boston's oceanic airport, when freshening winds blew him into the water.

Veteran of more than 100 successful jumps in eight years, Kramer plunged to his death while his young wife and their 18-month-old son looked on in the midst of a group of Army wives and children, to whose Christmas party he was making his annual contribution.

Investigations were launched by the Federal Bureau of Commerce, airport officials, and the Army and Boston police.

Kramer bailed out over the airport administration building at 1,500 feet from a plane piloted by Capt. Richard Cobb. Carried seaward by (Continued on page six)

FEARED QUAKE LEFT DAMAGES

Communications Cut Off With Interior Of Mexico

Mexico City, Dec. 23.—(AP)—A heavy earthquake lasting exactly one minute shook the capital at 7:18 A. M. (8:18 A. M. EST) today.

No serious damage was at once reported, but telephone and telegraph communications with some parts of the interior were severed.

The Mexico city observatory was unable to determine the epicenter of the quake at once and it was feared heavy damage might have resulted in the interior.

Allocations By WPA For Projects In N. C.

Raleigh, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The WPA announced allocation today of \$15,960 to Parliament for street improvements; allocation of \$4,931 for sewer lines in Tarboro and \$4,245 to Edgecombe county to improve roads at the County Home.

But as far as the two candidates are concerned, the wage-hour activities will be only secondary during their visit home. They will no doubt be occupied primarily with the tremendous task of setting up statewide organizations. To perfect such a setup is far more of a task than the uninitiated may think. Success or failure at the polls is usually determined by the efficiency of the organization set up.

Presumably Will Replace Nationalist Government

JAPAN CONQUEST SPREADS INLAND

Diplomatic Repercussions from Involvement of Foreigners Continue Grave

(By Associated Press) Japan formed a new autonomous government at captured Nanking today, presumably to replace Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government.

It was only 10 days ago a similar autonomous government, headed by Chinese, was set up by Japan at Peiping, center of the vast North China region taken by the Japanese army in its latest invasion of China.

Chiang Kai-Shek moved his government far inland, out of reach of Japanese arms, several weeks ago when he decided Nanking was indefensible.

The Japanese army appeared today to be nowhere near the end of its conquest as it was spreading its reach over an ever-widening front which threatened to encompass every important coastal city and inestimable territory inland.

Foreigners were warned to evacuate Hanchow, Chekiang province capital and seaport, to escape being endangered by an imminent siege by Japanese forces. The Japanese warning also included Shaoching, near the Gulf Hangchow, 35 miles southwest of the provincial capital.

Three hundred Americans and other foreigners fled from the threat of another Japanese attack at Hanchow, Yangtze river valley city. The foreigners boarded a special evacuation train bound for Hongkong.

Diplomatic repercussions from the involvement of foreigners in recent Japanese military activities still remained grave. Great Britain and the United States awaited formal answers to notes protesting Japanese attacks on their ships.

Great Britain was taking measures to insure quick movements of elements of her Mediterranean fleet to China waters in an emergency.

Build Fences For Holding Ocean In Check Along Coast

Plan Worked Out by Department of Conservation and Development Carried On by CCC Boys

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 23.—King Canute, legendary history declares, failed in an effort to keep the ocean back by kingly command, but North Carolina is having better success thru the use of an agency which sounds almost as unsubstantial — sand fences.

These fences are being built on the state's "Outer Banks" under plans worked out by the Department of Conservation and Development and carried out through CCC boys. They have halted the wily-nilly movement of great mounds of loose sand which for years have been blotting out forests and freshwater lakes.

The battle has been carried right into the teeth of the Atlantic which is so turbulent in the region of dreaded Diamond Shoals. For years the storms have wasted the beach, and the ocean has advanced so far that the government abandoned Old Hatteras lighthouse, highest in the east, to the waves. Once it stood a mile from water, but recently high tides lapped the base of the tower.

Engineers of the beach erosion project, carried on by 800 CCC boys have found a way to make the ocean give back the stolen land. At the top of the beach, at the crest of the tide, they build fences—some of stakes and brush, some of jute. Some run in curving lines, some are zig-zag. The theory was that the (Continued on Page Six)

ONE MORE SHOPPING DAY TILL CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS Did you know... that for advice and information regarding tuberculosis you can consult your local tuberculosis association?

Social and Personal

Social Calendar

Dr. Howard Wilson of Philadelphia, arrived today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Miss Imogene Hicks will leave tonight for Chesler, Pa., to visit her sister, Mrs. B. A. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Brown, Jr., left this morning for Baltimore to spend Christmas.

Mrs. L. C. Arthur has returned from Richmond, Va. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Miriam Fickler, who will be her guest for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilgo, son and daughter, Jack, Jr., and Louise, spent yesterday in Durham.

Dr. John E. Winstead spent yesterday in Durham.

Miss Elizabeth Ferguson is home for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Sr., will arrive today to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr.

Ralph Deal of Endicott, N. Y., will arrive tonight to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal.

J. W. H. Roberts spent yesterday in Goldsboro.

Norman James is home from Norfolk College, Norfolk, Va., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James.

Misses Hulda Nobles, Laura Smith Fleming, Kara Lynn Corey, Katherine Tyson, Isabelle Whitehurst, Rebecca Scoville, who have been teaching in Wilmington, arrived last night to spend the Yuletide with their respective parents.

Wayland Hart and Miss Evelyn Hart of Washington, D. C., are home for the holidays.

James Burton James, Jr., will return home today to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Guy, Jr., will arrive today to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James.

Mrs. Lewis G. Cooper, who is in Duke Hospital, Durham, is reported very much improved.

Library Closes. The library will be closed Friday and Saturday but will open at its regular time Monday at 2 p. m.

Episcopal Present. On Sunday at the church school hour, 9:45, the children of the Episcopal Church will present a Christmas pageant. The children have been allowed to interpret their own parts as much as possible and every child has been urged to take a part. They publicly invite their parents and friends and all others interested in an interpretation of the Christmas story to come and see them tell in pantomime about the Christ child. The choir is aiding them in this with special Christmas music and chants.

Moye-Warren. Tuesday afternoon, December 21, at five o'clock in a quiet ceremony, Mrs. Maude M. Warren became the bride of Edward Stanley Moye. The wedding took place at the home of Elder Luther Joyner who performed the marriage rites.

The living room was beautifully decorated with holly, mistletoe, and long leaf pine. Only members of the family and a few close friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Moye will be at home in Greenville.

Choir At Guilford Now In 10th Year. Guilford College, Dec. 23—With the conclusion of preliminary activities, including the selection of membership, the cappella choir of Guilford College, has reached mid-season form with a personnel of 63 students, directed by Dr. Ezra H. F. Meis, professor of music, who is assisted by Mrs. Harvey L. Ljung piano instructor.

The choir's personnel is interesting for its geographical distribution and church membership as well as for its musical reputation. This year members come from nine states ranging from North Carolina to Ohio and to Massachusetts and represent 39 different urban or rural locations, that is, cities, towns and communities. Eleven denominations are represented, with the Society of Friends, which supports the college, leading in number.

The organization is now celebrating its tenth year of existence, a period in which it has developed what is believed by many to be a definite contribution to sacred, secular music. Its influence has extended through much of the South, east and middle West through concerts in tours and radio appearances over the CBS and NBC networks. Plans are underway for an annual tour during which time the choir expects to make appearances in many previously visited locations and in a new tour schedule.

PARISIANS OUT FOR LARK STOPPED BY POLICE. Paris. (AP)—The prospect of lark pie will even make Frenchmen fight police reserves.

A swarm of larks, flying south for the winter, passed over the International Exposition. Dazzled by the rays from the lighthouse set up in the exposition, the birds fell into the grounds.

Hundreds of visitors rushed to grab the birds and a free for all fight developed. Police reserves were called but the lark hunters turned on them.

By the time the police had emerged victorious, most of the larks had made their getaway.

Louisiana grows practically all the sugar cane produced in the United States.

Forty Years Ago Today

Thursday, December 23, 1937

Personals

Ernest Forbes and two sisters, Misses Della and Helen, have gone to Wilson to spend Christmas. Miss Emily Higge is visiting friends in Scotland Neck. W. J. Turnage went to Whitakers to spend Christmas.

Notices

The market house is to be moved to Cotanche Street opposite Hotel Macon. The Female School taught by Miss Lacy, closed Wednesday for the holidays.

Get Your Shave

The barber shop will be closed Christmas day, so all beard growing readers had best do enough shaving tomorrow to last them through Saturday and Sunday.

Dinner For The Poor

The King's Daughters will make their annual Christmas visit to the inmates of the County Home on next Tuesday. They wish to carry the poor people out for a good dinner and ask anyone who will to contribute to send donations.

The Firemen's Concert

Greenville people love good music and to say that they enjoyed the concert given in Germania Hall Wednesday night for the benefit of Hope Fire Company is but a mild expression of their true feeling. The concert was indeed a grand success, the audience showing its appreciation by heartily applauding every selection. The instrumental and vocal selections and the recitations were of the highest order and rendered faultlessly. Miss Sallie Cotten was encouraged three times. It was Miss Pattie Skinner's first appearance before an audience and she captivated everybody. Mrs. Hooker also sang charmingly. Hope Fire Company appreciates the efforts of the ladies in their behalf. Among those performing were the following: Instrumental Duet—"Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 2"—Liszt—Miss Bruce Forbes, Miss Sara Hooker. Vocal Solo—"Four Leaf Clover"—Dove—Miss Pattie Skinner. Recitation—"The Brides of Endor"—Blumenthal—Miss Julia Foley. Inst. Trio—(a) "El Capitan March"—Souza; (b) "Rastus On Parade"—Mandolin, Mr. Charles S. Forbes; Piccolo, Mr. George Woodward; Piano, Miss Bruce Forbes. Vocal Solo—"Angel's Serenade"—Braga—Mrs. Travis Hooker. Inst. Solo—"Rigoletto"—Liszt—Miss Bruce Forbes. Inst. Solo—"Impromptu No. 1"—Senucci—Miss Lulu White.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



SLACKS AT MIAMI—Miami votes for slacks again this season. These are of powder blue suiting and are worn with a striped blouse of navy blue and white cotton.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coon

Hollywood—There's more sound but less fury over it in Hollywood these ten years of talkies. Stuart Erwin brought that fact to mind, telling of a recent day's work in "Checkers." It was on the same stage where Stu made his first film in the squawkie era of the talkies. This time they didn't bother about sound-proofing, didn't bother when extraneous noises crept in during a scene. But then—there was awe, mystery, confusion about this thing called sound. Roger Heman, once a prop man, now head sound man at 20th Century-Fox, supplies the obvious answer: "We know a great deal more about it now. Then we had to guess, and we couldn't do tricks with the sound track."

Those tricks, as practiced today in every studio, make weird dreams commonplace actualities. The sound department can "erase," figuratively, any noise it doesn't want on the sound track. It can camouflage unwanted sounds with others and leave the audience no wiser. It can take a strip of bad sound track and put it into commercially acceptable form.

How They Catch Errors. But in "You Can't Have Everything" there was a scene in which as recorded, the patter of rain blurred the dialogue. Photographically the scene was perfect, and the company now was engaged on other scenes. What did they do? They called the actors to the recording room, projected the scene on a screen without sound, had them read their lines into a microphone to synchronize with their screened lip movements. Afterwards on another sound track, they took from the sound library—nearly 3,000,000 feet of assorted noises—a recording of more gentle rainfall, and superimposed this on the dialogue. Then they played back the result, with other sound tracks containing desired sound effects, and recorded the composite on one final sound track.

In "Second Honeymoon"—that pier scene between Loretta Young and Tyrone Power—something went wrong. In the projection room Miss Young's voice became a shrieking whine. The sounders "filtered" out the screech, made the sound true, and superimposed, to cover any remaining imperfections, the sounds of sea waves and crickets.

They can do these things easily, but they can't—contrary to fable—do much to improve a bad microphone voice. They can't, for example, make a male falsetto record like a booming bass. Perhaps they could, but the bawdy hero's role would be embarrassing.

There are still interferences which they haven't conquered. Airplanes which zoom over outdoor sets, or any sustained noise of the sort. They have to depend on the crew of pilots, or wait until the aerial sight-seeing trip is over. Strangely, more sound trouble arises in interior sets than outdoors. That's because sound waves find walls to bounce upon regardless of precautions taken to deaden the possibilities.

FOR TURNING THAT WORM, Dr. Carl Cameron (left) of Los Angeles has invented a "worm-lurer," which vibrates to attract the worm which wriggles to the surface. Dorothy Arden, singer, and Don Wilson, radio announcer, watch the test.



The George Washington bridge, connecting New York and New Jersey over the Hudson river has a span of 3,500 feet 253 feet above water.

WHITE HOUSE DECORATED FOR THE YULETIDE



The White House took on a festive air as workmen began their annual task of decorating it for the Christmas season. They are shown hanging a large wreath over the entrance. At each side of the door a Christmas tree stands ready for the magic.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Foods intended to be eaten with the fingers should be browned in the oven or on the broiler. Snacks to be eaten with forks may be sauted in a small quantity of butter.

To whip evaporated milk: Cover the cans with two inches of cold water; slowly bring to a boil and let boil for five minutes. Cool and chill the cans thoroughly. Then pour the milk into a cold bowl and whip it with a cold beater.

Lemon juice sprinkled over fresh mushrooms during the cooking, in the proportion of half a teaspoon-rooms, will help keep them from turning dark if the mushrooms are not over-cooked.

Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of lemon juice to each cup of heavy cream to hasten the whipping process.

To prevent taffy and other sticky candies from becoming soft, wrap each piece in waxed paper and store it in a covered tin or glass jar. A fruit jar with a firm lid is unusually satisfactory.

Eggs contain minerals, tissue-building substances and vitamins. Consequently, it's a good plan to serve at least one egg a day to children. They may be creamed, poached, baked, made into omelets or mixed with creamed foods. They also may be made into custards or other simple puddings.

It's Odd But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (AP Science Editor)

New Haven, Conn.—Social scientists cannot predict how high man must rise before he gets above racketeering, but they can look along his back-trail and see this trait starting right at the bottom. An example in real life of today is found in the hill tribes of South India by Dr. David G. Mandelbaum of Yale's department of anthropology. He unraveled the economic system of four tribes, who have divided the work.

One, the Todas, furnishes butter and Buffaloes. Another, the Kotas makes knives, hoes, some other tools and plays musical instruments. A third, the Badagas, own land and do the farming. The fourth tribe does the racketeering. It is the Kurumbas, jungle dwellers, who proclaim themselves sorcerers and levy a heavy toll on the other three tribes.

All the other tribes pay the Kurumbas for protection against disease, and when they get sick pay for still more protection and when they die, they pay again because the Kurumbas was so brave in defending them against the fatal magic.

Paris. (AP)—The prospect of lark pie will even make Frenchmen fight police reserves. A swarm of larks, flying south for the winter, passed over the International Exposition. Dazzled by the rays from the lighthouse set up in the exposition, the birds fell into the grounds.

Hundreds of visitors rushed to grab the birds and a free for all fight developed. Police reserves were called but the lark hunters turned on them.

By the time the police had emerged victorious, most of the larks had made their getaway.

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ACCIDENT TOLL HEAVY IN U. S.

Of 2,100,000 Babies Born Each Year, 130,000 Victims

New York, Dec. 23—More than 130,000 of the 2,100,000 babies born alive each year in the United States are destined eventually to die as a result of an accident, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The likelihood of accidental death varies greatly according to sex and age. For instance, the chances of eventually dying from the effects of a fall are twice as great for a newborn white girl as for a newborn white boy. In fact, nearly half of the accidental deaths of women are the result of falls. After age 55 not only white women but also white men run a greater risk of dying as a result of a fall than from any other accidental cause.

Automobiles form one of the greatest accidental fatality hazards for males. At birth a white boy's prospect of eventually being killed by an automobile is 294 in 10,000, while that of a white girl is only 103 in 10,000. Death from drowning is much more frequent among white males than among white females, their respective chances, at birth, of dying sooner or later from this cause being 44 in 10,000 and 7 in 10,000. On the other hand, death resulting from burns is more common among white females than among white males, for at birth their respective chances of death from this cause are 34 per 10,000 and 25 per 10,000. The greater proneness of females to burns extends practically throughout life, and is no doubt related to the nature of their clothing.

tury-Fox, supplies the obvious answer: "We know a great deal more about it now. Then we had to guess, and we couldn't do tricks with the sound track."

Those tricks, as practiced today in every studio, make weird dreams commonplace actualities. The sound department can "erase," figuratively, any noise it doesn't want on the sound track. It can camouflage unwanted sounds with others and leave the audience no wiser. It can take a strip of bad sound track and put it into commercially acceptable form.

How They Catch Errors. But in "You Can't Have Everything" there was a scene in which as recorded, the patter of rain blurred the dialogue. Photographically the scene was perfect, and the company now was engaged on other scenes. What did they do? They called the actors to the recording room, projected the scene on a screen without sound, had them read their lines into a microphone to synchronize with their screened lip movements. Afterwards on another sound track, they took from the sound library—nearly 3,000,000 feet of assorted noises—a recording of more gentle rainfall, and superimposed this on the dialogue. Then they played back the result, with other sound tracks containing desired sound effects, and recorded the composite on one final sound track.

In "Second Honeymoon"—that pier scene between Loretta Young and Tyrone Power—something went wrong. In the projection room Miss Young's voice became a shrieking whine. The sounders "filtered" out the screech, made the sound true, and superimposed, to cover any remaining imperfections, the sounds of sea waves and crickets.

They can do these things easily, but they can't—contrary to fable—do much to improve a bad microphone voice. They can't, for example, make a male falsetto record like a booming bass. Perhaps they could, but the bawdy hero's role would be embarrassing.

There are still interferences which they haven't conquered. Airplanes which zoom over outdoor sets, or any sustained noise of the sort. They have to depend on the crew of pilots, or wait until the aerial sight-seeing trip is over. Strangely, more sound trouble arises in interior sets than outdoors. That's because sound waves find walls to bounce upon regardless of precautions taken to deaden the possibilities.

FOR TURNING THAT WORM, Dr. Carl Cameron (left) of Los Angeles has invented a "worm-lurer," which vibrates to attract the worm which wriggles to the surface. Dorothy Arden, singer, and Don Wilson, radio announcer, watch the test.

The George Washington bridge, connecting New York and New Jersey over the Hudson river has a span of 3,500 feet 253 feet above water.

Paris. (AP)—The prospect of lark pie will even make Frenchmen fight police reserves. A swarm of larks, flying south for the winter, passed over the International Exposition. Dazzled by the rays from the lighthouse set up in the exposition, the birds fell into the grounds.

Hundreds of visitors rushed to grab the birds and a free for all fight developed. Police reserves were called but the lark hunters turned on them.

By the time the police had emerged victorious, most of the larks had made their getaway.

Louisiana grows practically all the sugar cane produced in the United States.

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service



BACK TO WORK

Henrietta Koscianski who helped bring about surrender of Robert Irwin held in the Gedeon murder case, went back to work in a Cleveland pastry kitchen. Her reward was all spent.



TOES TO WINGS

Ursula Seller, dancer and singer in a Broadway show, took to the air for bureau of air commerce officials at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., and won a limited commercial pilot's license.



12-STRIKE GRANDMA

Mrs. James W. Banks, who has two grandchildren, chucked up a perfect 300 during a bowling league match at Buffalo, N. Y.



NAME HUNTER

Mrs. Edna D. Casbarian's job in the bureau of navigation, is to hunt up new names for the navy's cruisers and destroyers.

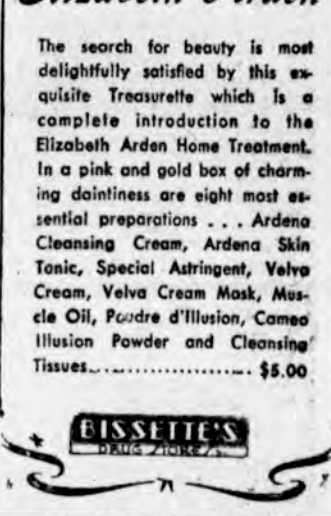
FIND THE BEACON LIGHT FOR RADIO BARGAINS. All Models Greatly Reduced. USED AND NEW RADIOS. CITY RADIO AND ELECTRIC CO.

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

You'll Like OLD SPEAS CUPPLE BRANDY 90 PROOF REAL QUALITY MODERATE COST

GIVE Beauty THIS Christmas

THE TREASURETTE by Elizabeth Arden. The search for beauty is most delightfully satisfied by this exquisite Treasurette which is a complete introduction to the Elizabeth Arden Home Treatment. In a pink and gold box of charming daintiness are eight most essential preparations... Ardena Cleansing Cream, Ardena Skin Tonic, Special Astringent, Vevo Cream, Vevo Cream Mask, Mescle Oil, Poudre d'Illusion, Cameo Illusion Powder and Cleansing Tissues... \$5.00



Say Merry Christmas WITH FLOWERS

THE APPROPRIATE GIFT. We have a complete selection of choice plants and cut flowers from which to choose.

FLOWER GIFTS ARE ALWAYS CORRECT. Do Away With Shopping Worries. SEND FLOWERS.

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

Greenville Floral Co. Phone 443 Open Every Night

GIVE THE GIFT THAT starts a home! Conservatively modern in design, having a modified "waterfall" effect. American stump walnut is used on each end of the front, divided by a V-matched American walnut center panel with an inlay of genuine ebony. Equipped with Lane's patented automatic tray. A FREE moth insurance policy with each. LANE Cedar Chest Taft Furniture Co.

Here for Christmas Whitman's Chocolates. Specially decorated for gift giving—and fresh to us from the makers. Great variety—at 25c, to \$7.50. Call and select now! CHAS. O'H. HORNE DRUGGIST Opposite Proctor Hotel

1937—THE GOOFY SIDE: Ten Yarns You'd Never Miss—Or Would You?

(By The AP Feature Service)

TEN STORIES that didn't shake the world, but shook your sides during the year 1937, are here recorded for posterity . . . The world got a laugh out of them — anyway a chuckle or a titter — and the year would have been worse than it was without them . . . War, floods and other horrors filled the news, but there was always room for the light side of things in your newspaper. Lest you forget—



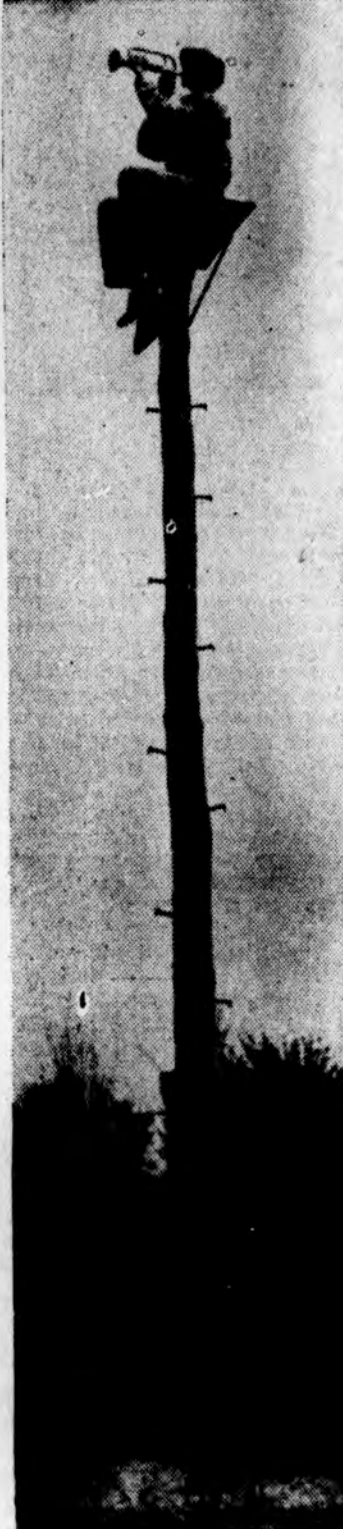
1. Do pigs' tails curl left or right? America could hardly wait to find out. The Department of Agriculture surveyed porcine tails at the government's experimental farm at Beltsville Md., with the following official count: tails curling to the left 98, right 98; borderline cases 4. Seems safe, then for this little pig to curl his to the right if he wants to.



2. The British empire held its breath while Edward stepped down from the throne a year ago and his brother George stepped up. But Anthony Hall, and ex-police inspector who once lived in California, didn't hold his. Instead he proclaimed himself the real king of England as "Anthony the First." He claimed descent from Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn and played at king by printing up his own currency. He is shown signing a few notes of it.



3. Al Mingalone newsreel photographer, went up in the air attached to a cluster of balloons. He was doing fine until his safety line snapped. After that he sailed thru the air with the greatest of ease. The Rev. James J. Mullen brought him back to earth in Maine by popping the balloons one at a time with a rifle. Nice work—nice shot. Hi. Al!



4. From Baxter, Tenn., came word of Charlie Hughes, the "human alarm clock." Atop a twenty-foot pole he sounds "time to get up" every morning for his fellow-townsmen. He's been blowing his horn for 13 years, and here he is at it. Charlie usually climbs the pole of an evening just to make sure he can do it next morning.



7. And from Hollywood the glamorous came a new game, "Topsy Jes Growned." To play it, you pile up bottle caps—as above. Some fun, eh? Jean Rogers, blonde film actress, started it. In Cleveland, Dr. Thomas Stagers varied the play by pyramiding match sticks on a bottle. When last heard of he had stacked 12,000. The picture shows Jean, not the doctor.



4. Solomon R. Guggenheim, of the famous mining family, announced a permanent foundation in New York for his collection of non-objective art. His spokesman, the Baroness Hilla Rebay, had this to say: "Non-objective art need not be understood or judged." So don't judge this non-objective piece by Kufsky; it is called "Above and Left."



5. In Washington last June two members of the House of Representatives unlimbered their voices for a hog-calling contest. Otha Wearin (right) of Iowa cried "S—oo—oo—le," cornbelt hog language, while Bob Mouton of Louisiana belted, "Eh, la bas," pig call in the Cajan country. Wearin claimed victory when Mouton withdrew, but they later shouted it out to no decision at the Democratic party on Jefferson island. We thought you'd like to know.



8. Charlie McCarthy is a famous dummy (in fact he's about the only dummy you can call a dummy without getting into trouble), and he got into the papers again when Judy Canova, film singer, blamed him for breaking off her romance with Charlie's voice. Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen. But who's kissing Edgar here? Why, it's Loretta Lee, New Orleans. Charlie looks on.



9. M. C. Blackman of Little Rock, Ark., appeared in print as the executive secretary of the Society for the Boozing of Commercial Advertisements in Motion Picture Theatres. As an officer, his prowess at boozing was considered superior, and it was, as the expression shows in this picture of Mr. Blackman distributed for purposes of instructing other boozers.



10. Walter N. Fry, president of the Fry Products company, of Detroit, went on a sit-down strike himself after 150 of his employees showed him the way. "I do 99 per cent of the selling," he said, bringing a bed into his office in preparation for a long stay. "If I go on strike they won't have work." Guess he had them there, for this labor-dispute-in-reverse was ironed out. The sitdown boss, no fluffer, is shown at his office telephone.

Perique tobacco can be grown on only about 1,000 acres in Louisiana and is used as a blend with other lighter tobaccos to form a fine smoking brand.

The British Labor party had only two seats in the House of Commons in 1900. The peak of its power was reached in 1929 when there were 287 Labor members of Parliament.

Fort Leavenworth. Captains and majors go there from all branches of the army. They study military tactics and strategy intensely, burn lights past midnight and come out packed with military lore. The next school upward is the war college. That is in Washington. It is a sort of upper military university. It teaches the art word in military methods and military policy of a broad nature. There is nothing in the law which says that an officer who has not been to Leavenworth and the war college shall not become a general. But the odds are against it. When the list of colonels comes up for appointment to the grade of general, the life-long efficiency record of each officer is studied. Naturally the record of an officer who has not been selected for Leavenworth and the war college does not stack up so high as the others. And the few promotions to generals go to the war college graduates.

Two Examples The big job in the army is chief of staff. The present status of that post grew out of early World war experience when complete coordination of efforts was essential. The job of chief of staff does not go to the oldest general in point of service. More frequently it goes to some freshman general whose record shines out above others. Douglas MacArthur, now field marshal in the Philippines, was a shining example of that. The section of General Pershing to lead the army in France was another. He was far from tops in seniority, and his selection left some sore spots among the many generals senior to him. The navy selection system is more drastic. In the army, an officer who fails of selection to Leavenworth or the war college still keeps his job and moves ahead through the years until he becomes a colonel. But in the navy if an officer is "passed over" by successive rating boards which decide on promotions, he is retired from the service. He may lose his job while yet a junior commander. He gets retirement pay, but he is not in the navy.

STOCK VALUES SHRUNK 33 PER CENT IN 11 MONTHS

New York —(AP)—Swept by the most precipitous stock market decline of the post-depression era, share prices dropped 33 per cent in the first eleven months of 1937 the period for which complete figures are available. As of December 1, the total quoted value of common stocks listed in the New York stock exchange was given by the exchange

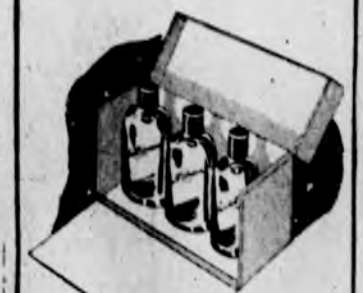
as \$35,090,285,257 compared with \$52,008,707, 176 on January 1. The all-time high in 1929, when almost everybody and his brother tested the market, was \$81,522,599,038. In 1932 values had sagged to \$12,700,257,884.

W. Somerset Maugham has had a basis in his own life for many of the experiences attributed to his fictional characters. He was born in France, educated in England and Germany, trained as a physician and surgeon, and was a secret agent during the World war.

Bath
LUXURY FOR CHRISTMAS
by
Elizabeth Arden



Bath Box—Bath Salts, Dusting Powder and Bath Soap. . . Both Salts in Rose Geranium, Russian Pine, Almond or Lilac . . . \$5.00
Bath Ensemble—Dusting Powder and Bath Soap combination with either Rose Geranium or Jasmine Bath Soap . . . \$2.50
Eau de Cologne—Blue Grass, Geranium and English type Eau de Cologne in a dainty pink box lined with blue . . . \$5.50
Hand-O-Tonik—Hand, O-Tonik, Bath Soap and a Bath Mitt in an attractive pink and blue gift box \$2.75
Imported Bath Salts—Juno Geranium, Russian Pine, Almond or Lilac. . . \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50

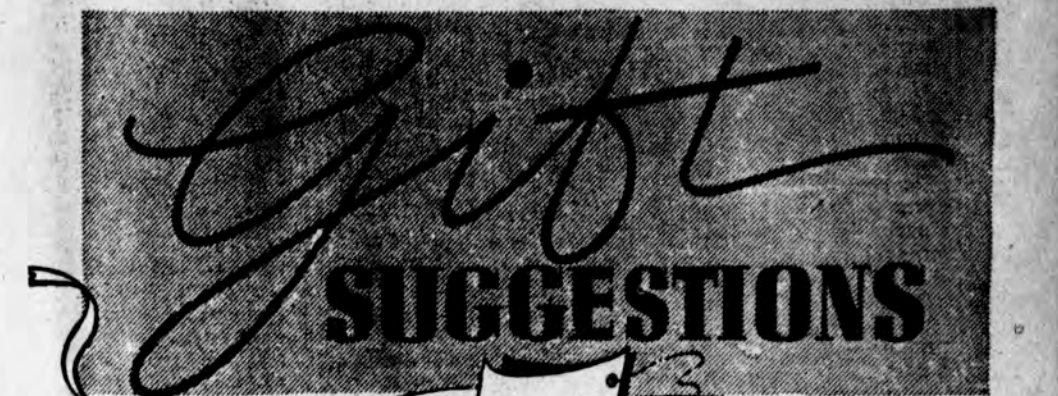


LUSETTES
THE BOTTLE



There's no Fun Like Giving!

Just Follow These Last Minute



Yankiboy PLAY SUITS

- COWBOY SUITS 1.65 to 6.50
- MOUNTED POLICE SUITS 3.95
- INDIAN SUITS 1.29

Jim'nee Christmas! It'll be just what he wants when he spies it under the tree Christmas morning. Pop, don't you forget how you wanted one when you were a boy!

Placing SLIPPER OFFERINGS At the Feet of the Whole Family



In our Modern Shoe Store we've gathered together a new crop of interesting, colorful, wearable, and very acceptable slippers, suited to all the family. Give several pairs this Christmas—they're the one gift suited to give everybody from Grandpa to Sister Sue!

- Favorites From the Woman's Point of View
- Daniel Green . . . 3.50 to 5.00
 - Others 1.25 to 2.50
- For the Little Miss
Sizes 8 1-2 to
12 1-2, 13 to 6
1.25, 1.50

A Beautiful and Lasting Gift! Fireplace Ensembles

You'll take a lot of pride in giving such a grand gift as these smart cast brass and cast iron fireplace sets. They consist of andirons, fire screen, and fire set of tongs, shovel, and poker.

- 27.50
- 35.00

Who Ever Heard of a Man Having Enough SHIRTS and TIES

SHIRTS—By such famous makers as Arrow, Riegl, Towne, Egin, and Riehligh. New woven patterns and smart solid colors. Make him a gift of several!

1.00 to 2.50

TIES—By such famous makers as Botany and Resilio. Tasteful patterns in handsome fabrics that tie well.

55c, 1.00, 1.50



Blount-Harvey

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

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SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Reflector Bureau.
Raleigh, Dec. 23.—Use of the Highway Patrol radio system resulted in the apprehension of 123 persons during November, according to a monthly report of radio activities. Grand total of transmission for the month was 12,082, which was approximately the same as for October, but there was a marked increase in actual messages transmitted and a decrease in time tele calls. December messages reached 4,771 as against 2,959 for November. Auto license identification questions caused more calls than any other single factor, being responsible for 1,090. Stolen car broadcasts were 814, recovered car messages 424.

Church activities are numerous here. The Catholics got a new bishop, while the Baptists are getting a new coat of paint on the outside of their First Church, on Capitol Square.

A delegation from Pinehurst, Aberdeen and Southern Pines came to Raleigh to request that Highway No. 1 be rerouted within the city of Raleigh so that it would follow Hillsboro street—their argument being that tourists coming into the state should be routed through the capital city in such a manner as to display its beauties (State College, St. Mary's School, Meredith College and other highlights on Hillsboro). They did not argue—that it is a fact—that the present routing of No. 1 takes the tourist through Raleigh in such a way that he gets a clear-cut choice of One or Fifteen going south from here. Can it be that never occurred to them?

W. Kerr Scott, State Commissioner of Agriculture, called in his department's personnel this week, told them of his having been selected as "The Man of the Year in N. C. Agriculture" by the Progressive Farmer, and gave his colleagues all the credit for the accomplishment. "I ought to sing you that old song 'You Made Me What I Am To-Store,' Paul Morris, 1304 Washington, told them.

Here's one of the reasons our Bob Reynolds is strong politically in North Carolina. During the Senator's visit to the west and subsequent stay in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, something like 3,000 letters came to his Washington office. Every one of them was acknowledged by the very efficient Reynolds secretary, Wesley McDonald.

Yet when Senator Reynolds returned to his office he immediately began the task of acknowledging every one of them personally.

News men in Raleigh always make exceptions of two officials when they begin "cussing out" the Highway and Prison heads for their failure to cooperate with the press.

The two are Vance Brise, engineer, and Oscar Pitts, former head of the prison division and now under R. Gray Johnson. L. W. Payne, assistant engineer, is just as easy to get on with as Mr. Vance, when the chief engineer is out of town or office.

There have been so many amendments to the current crop control bill before Congress that W. Kerr Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture, is unwilling to express an opinion about it until he has had a chance to study its provisions. "It been changed so much, I don't know just what it does do now," said the Commissioner.

POLAND'S PRESIDENT DOUBLES IN BRASS

Bis kupin, Poland—(AP)—Scientific advice has been sought from President Ignacy Moscicki, in his capacity of chemist professor, on how to preserve the remains of a prehistoric lake settlement.

The village, said to be about 2,500 years old, was laid bare recently by Prof. Joseph Kostrowski of Poznan University.

The wooden hut dug out of the subsoil had survived centuries-long immersion in peat and water, but decayed quickly when exposed to air and light.

APRIL, 1937: Hitler Talks Of Nazi Need For Those Lost Colonies

By VOLTA TORREY
(News Review Editor, The AP Feature Service)

FOURTH IN A SERIES OF 12

In 1937's April 20th anniversary of Uncle Sam's entry into the World War, Grandpa Europe wailed "boo boo."

Foremost among the few war changes left was the fact Der Fuehrer had 800,000,000 few acres than Der Kaiser—and wanted a big farm. But he agreed to sniff a peace-pipe if the man in Woodrow Wilson's spot would hand one around.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, stuck to cigars, France and Britain turned to Belgium. There Premier Paul Van Zeeland from Princeton was trouncing the local Nazi nuisance in an election. He agreed to go to the road and see how to make friends and influence business.

There was an "unhealthy flush of fever" (Doctor Hull's diagnosis) from history's worst case of rearming. The President told government employees not to dabble in the rising stock market and added: "That's also good advice for the public."

The Wagner Act
Besides tossing out a baseball to open the season, Mr. Roosevelt pitched mathematics at America's millions: The nation's budget was farther from being balanced than anticipated. Congress would have to go easy.

Nearly everything was going up. WPA began cutting down. The President went fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

In the Supreme Court's chamber, packed every Monday, New Dealers enjoyed a "pretty good day." The Wagner labor law was upheld 5 to 4. Many thought that left no excuse for "court packing."

"The constitution," others snorted, "has become what Justice McReynolds says it is."
"Destiny," Senator Ashurst remarked, "is telling her invincible bell."

Golden Gate Bridged
Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis made peace after \$87,000,000 losses in wages and trade. Turning to fresh foes, CIO brawled with Ontario's peppery Premier Hepburn and lost a battle to farmers answered by a Hershey, Pa., chocolate-plant sit-down.
Into Kentucky's "bloody Harlan"

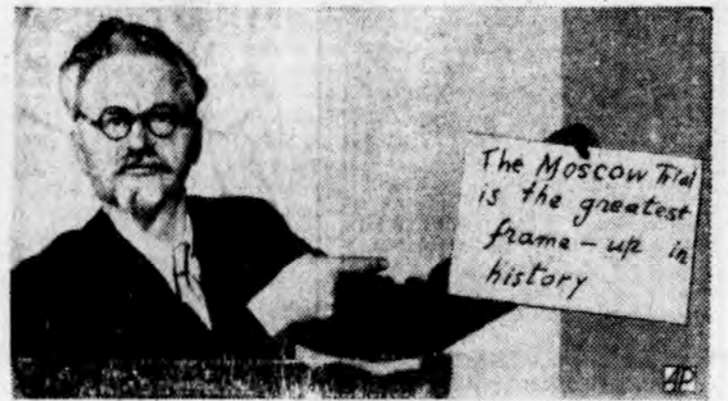


Trotsky Makes a Point
His placard denies Moscow's treason charges

county, CIO advanced, too. Senate inquirers wondered how Sheriff Middleton, a \$4,460-a-year man who admitted close contact with coal companies, had invested \$102,728 since 1934. "I'm just as puzzled as you are," he told them.
Another flood flowed down the Ohio valley. Florida argued about a ship canal. The last San Francisco Golden Gate bridge rivet was driven: its golden head broke and fell in the water.
"Minority Stockholder No. 1" tried in vain to oust Charley Schwab from Bethlehem Steel. Father Divine, Harlem's "God," was held after a stabbing in "heaven." The Russian G-men's own chief was arrested in the red purge and Leon Trotsky, safe in Mexico tried to clear himself of blame for all the "treason" in an unofficial trial.

Coronation Commentary
appeared. Broadway warmed up to "Richard III." Hollywood released "The Prince and the Pauper," "King Anthony I" challenged King George VI's right to the throne.
Premier Baldwin prepared to retire, explaining: "It is far better to go when the people may still think of you as perhaps not incompetent than to stay until perhaps they know before you do that you are becoming incompetent."
Spain's royal family was betting its last cent on Insurgent General Franco. He was promising Moslems the choicest blossoms in "the spring time of victory."
British ships were attacked. And the battle for Bilbao began.

Tomorrow: May



His Labor Act Upheld
John G. Winant (right) congratulates Senator Wagner

Turkey has 6,241 living centenarians—3,885 women and 2,356 men.

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the authority and power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by T. C. Sutton and wife, Rosa Sutton, on April 6, 1922, of record in Book K-14, at page 204 of the Pitt County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned will expose to public sale for cash to the highest bidder on

Thursday, January 6, 1938 at 12 o'clock noon before the courthouse door in Greenville the following described real estate:

Lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as the T. C. Sutton Tract, and being the same inherited by T. C. Sutton from his mother, and bounded by the lands of W. B. Hall, Jack Sutton and others, containing 13 acres, more or less, and being the same land described in that certain conveyance of record in Book L-12 at page 47 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

This 6th day of Dec, 1937
W. H. WOOLARD, Trustee
Wm. J. Bundy, Atty.
Dec. 7-11w-1wk

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)
Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed

of record in map book 2, page 36 of the Pitt County Registry, bounded on the north by Hernian Ennett, on the east by Tyson St., on the south by Fourth St., and on the west by Lot No. 12, more particularly described according to a survey made by W. C. Dresbach on March 15, 1934, now on file with Home Owners' Loan Corporation as follows: BEGINNING at the northwest intersection of Tyson and Fourth Sts., and running thence with the west edge of Tyson St. 10-30 E. 46 feet to Herman Ennett's corner; thence with Lot 12, S. 79-30 W. 125 feet to Lot 12, S. 79-30 E. 46 feet to the north edge of Fourth Street; thence with Fourth St. S. 79-30 E. 125 feet to the BEGINNING. And being the identical lands conveyed to Joe Daniels and wife, Lucy Daniels, by Ned Pitt and wife, Luvena Pitt, by deed dated April 24, 1926, recorded in Book X-15, page 206, Pitt County Registry, and to which reference is hereby made.

This property will be sold subject to 1937 taxes.
The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.
This the 29th day of Nov., 1937.
T. C. ABERNETHY,
Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Attorney.
Dec. 2-9-16-23-30.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

(By Substituted Trustee)

Pursuant to the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust dated the 14th day of July, 1934, executed by J. W. Foley and wife, Evelyn W. Foley, to Alan S. O'Neal, Trustee, which deed of trust is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book G-20, page 581, securing a certain note payable to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, default having been made for a period of more than ninety (90) days in the payment of said note as provided therein and in the performance of certain covenants set out in said deed of trust and demand of foreclosure having been made by the

holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for C. S. Noble, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book D-22, page 362, will offer for sale at public auction at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the 3rd day of January, 1938 the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the northern edge of Fifth St., 150 ft. west from the northwest corner of the intersection of White and Fifth Sts., Hattie Daniels corner, and running thence with her line N. 18 E. 145 ft. to R. M. Garrett's line; thence with his line N. 74 W. 50 ft. to Emma Jenkins corner; thence with her line S. 18 W. 145 ft. to Fifth St.; thence with Fifth St. S. 74 E. 50 ft. to the BEGINNING, and being where Ed Davis and wife live. Being the same lot or parcel of land that was conveyed by Albion Dunn, Trustee, to Edward Davis and wife, Ella Davis, by deed dated July 4, 1921, filed for record July 4, 1921, and recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County in

Book X-13, page 218.
This property will be sold subject to 1937 taxes.
The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.
This the 29th day of Nov., 1937.
T. C. ABERNETHY,
Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Attorney.
Dec. 2-9-16-23-30.

holder of said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee, having been substituted as Trustee, for Alan S. O'Neal, said substitution being duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book D-22, page 361, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on the 3rd day of January, 1938 the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Greenville, Greenville Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: Lying and being in part of the Town of Greenville known as the "Highland Pines" Subdivision and bounded on the east by Harding St., on the north by Lot No. 14, owned by M. A. Johnston, on the south by Lots Nos. 2, 3 and 4 owned by M. A. Johnston, on the west by Lot No. 5 owned by Lester Jones and being more specifically described as follows: BEGINNING at a stake in the western property line of Harding St., said stake being located 143.5 ft. northerly from the northwest corner of the intersection of Third and Harding Sts., and running thence with the lines of Lots Nos. 4, 3 and 2 N. 57 deg. 30' W. 122.8 ft. to a stake at the corner of Lot No. 5 owned by Lester Jones; thence with the line of said Lot No. 5 N. 28 deg. E. 50.5 feet to a stake at the corner of Lot No. 14 owned by M. A. Johnston; thence with the line of said Lot No. 14 S. 67 deg. E. 115 ft. to a stake in the western property line of Harding St.; thence with the western property line of Harding St. S. 26 deg. 15' W. 71 ft. to the stake at the place of BEGINNING, and being well known as Lot No. 13 in Block "F" of the Johnston subdivision known as "Highland Pines" as shown by map of said lot made by Henry L. Rivers, Engineer, dated July 7, 1934, now on file with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

This property will be sold subject to 1937 taxes.

The purchaser at this sale will be required to make a cash deposit of 5 per cent of the purchase price to show good faith.
This the 29th day of Nov., 1937.
T. C. ABERNETHY,
Substituted Trustee.
Julius Brown, Atty.
Dec. 2-9-16-23-30.

Sale!

of Entire Stock

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES

Reason for Selling, we will have to vacate the Store January 1st, and we are unable to find another Store to move into.

R. E. Harris, Jr., & Co.

Corner of Evans and 4th Streets

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If You Need Commercial Printing, such as

LETTER HEADS	CARDS of All Kinds
ENVELOPES	ANNOUNCEMENTS
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BILL HEADS	TICKETS
CIRCULARS	BLOTTERS, ETC.

Call 56 or Visit the Office and we will be Glad to Estimate the Cost with Pleasure!

DAILY REFLECTOR

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "An Order To 'Arrest' Words" By E. C. SEGAR



BLONDIE "Now It's Dessert Daisy Wants" By CHIC YOUNG



Now Showing: "An Order To 'Arrest' Words" By E. C. SEGAR



DARE TO DREAM

The Characters
 Nelda, a beautiful, courageous girl, is forced to run a lettuce farm to make her personal dreams come true.
 Bill, a fanned, young lettuce farmer, is a mystery to Nelda.
 Reck, blond, gay and wealthy, tells Nelda he has his tag on her.
 Mrs. Reckless, Reck's cold and arrogant mother, dislikes Nelda.
 Leila, Nelda's selfish sister-in-law.

Chapter 15
Nelda's Guests Arrive
 IN ANOTHER moment Nelda excused him. Reck knew nothing about helping around the kitchen. It was preposterous to think of Earl Reckless in the same breath with mental tasks. She should have employed someone in town to help her.

Candy came over from the new house to borrow some sugar. She was atwitter with questions which she said her mother told her to ask.

As the little girl was leaving the sound of a motor, coming toward the house, struck Nelda's ears.

"Good heavens!" she thought wildly. "That can't be the gang!" It was Bill Langdon.

"I just dropped in to congratulate you upon your lettuce crop." He gave her the smile that so lighted his face.

"Coming up fine, isn't it?" Nelda returned the smile happily.

"Mine looks good, too."
 "Won't you—come in?" She felt she must in common politeness give him this invitation, but she was wishing he would go so she could get to that mountain of work inside.

"Thanks," he said and alighted with alacrity. Her heart took a sickening drop. She simply could not sit still and entertain this man with all those tasks to be done.

"Would you mind coming into the kitchen—while I work?" she asked. "I'm expecting guests from the city, and I've got a million things to do."

"Course not," he replied genially. She placed a chair by one of the deep-cut windows for him.

"Haven't you anyone to help you?" he asked, his gaze wandering over the disorder of the room.

"No, I was counting on my uncle's wife, but she's sick. Besides—she gave a little self-conscious laugh—"I'm rather new at this sort of thing."

"Maybe I— He hesitated ever so slightly and an embarrassed flush stained his cheeks. "I'll be glad to help if I can."

"I couldn't let you, Bill," she protested, but a warmth flew into her heart.

"Why not?" He was taking off his coat.

A moment later he was at the sink cleaning the chickens she was to use for tomorrow's lunch and she was in the chair by the window peeling carrots. She kept thinking, "I can't invite him to the party. He'd be an extra man."

The tasks seemed to decrease by magic. Care dropped from Nelda's shoulders, worry from her face. She made a pretty picture fitting about her tasks.

Tumult of Emotion
 BY ELEVEN o'clock everything was done except arranging the flowers which were still in their waxed paper on a small table in the dining room. Nelda had completely forgotten them. Bill took them to the kitchen. Mrs. Bar's delicate, beak-like face trembled, beckoned Nelda to her.

"You'll have to invite him to the party, he's been so nice," she whispered to her daughter.

"I feel like a heel not to ask him, but I can't," Nelda replied in a low tone, her dark eyes stressed.

"How did you tell a man who had been very kind to you that you couldn't include him in your party?"

"Bring some vases, Nelda," he called briskly from the kitchen. She went slowly to him. He was at the table, unwrapping the flowers—gorgeous pink roses, jonquils, sweet peas.

"I suppose these came from the Reckless hothouses?" he observed, his lip curling a little.

"Bill—" she began falteringly. "I'd love to ask you to my party, but you see it's my old crowd from college."

"Yes, I see." He stiffened perceptibly. Oh, dear, she'd hurt his pride in some way, she thought. Speaking about her crowd from college as if he wasn't good enough to mingle with them. Why hadn't she chosen her words more carefully? She tried to make amends and said the wrong thing.

"They're not your kind, Bill." He took a sharp step backward, the bunch of roses still in his hand. An ardent youngness that had been in his eyes died, but something flamed in his face that was rather splendid.

"No!" he cried. "They're not my kind! I'm only a dirt farmer, while they're like these!" He held up the roses, then dashed them to the

SANTA WHITE FOX



"OH, GASPED EVERYONE, 'HOW BEAUTIFUL!'"

THE STORY SO FAR: Helga and a sailor, both dolls from Santa's toyshop are traveling in a toy ice-boat with the Queen of Fairies to a squirrel village where they want to leave a tiny squirrel with his parents.

As the ice-boat skimmed along on its return trip to the toyshop Helga looked a little pensive. The Fairy Queen noticed her and asked, "What is worrying you?"

Helga smiled. "It's just that I wish I had a gift to take to Santa. I've caused him so much trouble," she said. The Fairy Queen smiled wisely and said, "Well, wish very hard. It may come true."

"Well, I certainly wish I could be regular size again," said the tiny squirrel from his perch on the sailor's shoulder.

"Wait and see," said the Fairy Queen. "And what do you wish, Sailor?"

"I wish I didn't have to leave the Northland," said the sailor. "I don't want to be a Christmas gift any more than Helga does. And I know that's what Santa made me for."

"Again, wait and see," said the Fairy Queen. She smiled to herself as if she knew a secret. When the boat came in sight of the squirrel village the whole party aboard the boat shouted, "Halloo!" Even the tiny squirrel squeaked very loudly for him, so that his mama and papa and his uncles and cousins came tumbling out of the trees.

Something Happens
 "Hurrah!" shouted the squirrel village as the boat stopped in their midst. "Here we are," squeaked the tiny squirrel. "Lift me over," he said to the sailor. And then something happened. As the sailor lifted him over the side his mother, the Fairy Queen touched him with her wand, and he suddenly became regular size.

"Hurrah! Thank you," shouted all the squirrels. Then the old gentleman squirrel stepped forward very solemnly holding out a fine, brown acorn.

"We wish you would take this to Santa," he said. "It's the finest acorn we found this year, and we thought he'd like it for a watch-fob."

Usually WPA officials give the value of a completed project, but toy making hasn't been a WPA project in the official and technical sense of the word," explained State Administrator George W. Coan, Jr. "We have not appropriated funds for the enterprise. Scraps and time between regular activities have been utilized. I do not know the intrinsic value of these thousands of dolls and toys. It can be estimated by asking the question, 'What is the value of a toy to a child who hasn't one?'"

Many of the toys will go to children of the parents who made them. WPA sewing rooms have also made for children of relief families having no funds for Christmas, warm garments, jackets, caps, coats, rompers for little tots, dresses for little girls and pants for boys.

NYA workers have bent most of their efforts in contributing to the happiness of the season by reconditioning discarded toys. They are being distributed by various civic and welfare agencies throughout the state.

Raleigh, Dec. 23—These toys were not made in Japan, Germany or in any other foreign country; nor are they displayed for sale in any stores.

North Carolina's Works Progress Administration played assistant to Santa Claus and has created these and thousands of others in sewing rooms and furniture repair shops from scraps, leftovers, odds and ends broken toys. All over the state all year, WPA has planned a merry Christmas, indeed, for thousands of underprivileged children whom "Santa" otherwise might have forgotten.

Edinburgh—(AP)—The McNabs and the McVishies, the MacDouglis and the McCluskeys around the world are packing their bags and "comin' hame."

So indicates the 82nd annual report of the registrar general for Scotland.

Although the greater part of the ten years between 1921 and 1931 the population of Scotland was declining on account of immigration, this decline appears to have been arrested since 1930," the report states.

The figures are: Population 1921, 4,842,980; estimated June, 1936, 4,966,300.

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N. C. FARMERS PAID BIG SUM

Cash Income From Sale of 1937 Crops Up 21 Per Cent

Raleigh, Dec. 23—The cash income to North Carolina farmers from the sale of their 1937 crops and livestock was 21 per cent more than in 1936, according to the final crop report released December 22 by the Cooperative Crop Reporting Service of the State-Federal Departments of Agriculture. This increase ranked North Carolina sixth among the States in the percentage of increase in income from agricultural products.

The State's cash income from field crops alone, sold during the calendar year, amounted to \$232,850,000 as compared with \$193,500,000 in 1936; livestock and livestock products sold brought \$26,000,000 compared with \$25,900,000 from this source in 1936; and government payments to growers under the Crop Control Programs totaled \$12,282,000 in 1937 as compared with only \$4,302,000 received in 1936. The total of all receipts, amounting to \$271,132,000 was \$47,780,000 more than the \$223,352,000 received last year.

The National Income showed an increase of only 7.3 per cent over that of 1936, showing that North Carolina farmers occupied an enviable comparative position in the farm picture for the past crop year.

All of the State's crops included in the report showed increased productions in 1937 except a few minor commodities, and the unusually heavy tobacco crop, with the good prices being paid, was as usual, the largest contributor to the farmers' income. Estimates for most of the crops showed increases over those of a month ago.

Cotton
 The State produced 775,000 bales of cotton in 1937 compared with 597,000 bales in 1936. The acreage harvested was increased 15 per cent over last year and the yield per acre of lint, at 336 pounds, was the second heaviest on record. The farm income from the lint sold was \$29,000,000 compared with \$37,390,000 in 1936 and with the income from cotton seed added, the total receipts from the 1937 crop amounted to \$35,350,000.

Tobacco
 The December 1st estimate of the State's tobacco production, at 593,745,000 pounds, ranks the 1937 crop as the largest on record for North Carolina. This estimate exceeded the previous 1930 record production by 7,145,000 pounds and is 2.9 per cent greater than the estimate of the crop on November 1st. The cash income from tobacco, based on the season's average price to December 1st is estimated at \$154,800,000 and is \$50,550,000 more than was received for the 1936 crop.

By December 1st, the North Carolina tobacco warehouses had sold 529,657,000 pounds of producers' tobacco. This was over 89 per cent of the estimated crop, and with the portion sold outside of the State and with three additional months in the selling season, the estimate of the crop appears to be a very conservative one. Last year, producers' sales to December 1st were only 86.4 per cent of the final estimate of the crop produced.

For the first time this year, dealers in scrap or unitted tobacco have been licensed and required to report the tonnage of tobacco bought and amounts paid. By December:

Reindeers Are Ready
 "Yes, indeed," said the old gentleman squirrel. So the Fairy Queen leaned over and touched the acorn with her wand. It became silver and from its stem dangled a fine silver watch-chain.

"Oh," gasped everyone. "How beautiful!" When they had all admired it the sailor tucked it into his pocket carefully. Helga and the Fairy Queen waved goodbye as the sailor set his sails for Toyland.

"Come back some time," shouted the squirrels. That made Helga look sad again. She spoke to the Queen. "You can go back again. But we'll soon be Christmas presents, and we can never go back."

"Wait and see," said the Fairy Queen. When they came in sight of the toyshop they saw Santa's roly-poly red figure running in and out. In front stood his reindeers harnessed to his big sleigh. It was full of bulging bags.

"What's happening?" said Helga. "Why, it's Christmas Eve," said the sailor. "That means we must hurry to go with Santa, I suppose." Both he and Helga looked sad at the thought, but the Fairy Queen smiled.

Tomorrow: The Queen's Secret.
CAMPBELLS ARE COMIN' TO HAME, TO HAME

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The figures are: Population 1921, 4,842,980; estimated June, 1936, 4,966,300.

Movement Gaining Strength To Take Desk Of Auditor

About One-Fourth of Vehicles Found on Highways of State Is More Than 8 Years Old

Raleigh, Dec. 22—There's a plan afoot to take State Auditor George Ross Pou's desk away from him. It's not a deep, dark plot to unseat the official, the people who want to take away his desk having nothing whatever against the auditor, his ability or his policies.

They just want to take his desk and send it over to Manteo where they think it belongs, in view of the fact that it has certain historic features with Roanoke Island.

The desk was originally built to commemorate the birth of Virginia Dare. It was sponsored in 1893 by a group of women known as the Virginia Dare Memorial Association, and it was placed on exhibit at the World's Fair of 1893 in Chicago.

E. V. McKenzie of Wilmington, was commissioned to make the desk out from specially selected white holly cut from trees grown on Roanoke Island.

It is beautifully carved. On the front panels are (1) a water scene and white doe on Roanoke Island; (2) Sir Walter Raleigh's colony

landing on the island and (3) the arms of the State of North Carolina. On the ends are carved in Roman numerals, 1893, date of the desk's construction, and 1587, date of Virginia Dare's birth.

Mr. McKenzie, who still resides in Wilmington, has continued in the antique business and is still very active. He has built many fine productions, and during the past year, despite the fact he is 79, he designed and built a desk of Brazilian mahogany, the material having been in his possession for fifty years or more. The model was an original plan, of Heplewhite and Tamb's design.

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONERS
 Under and by virtue of the power and authority given in an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in a certain Special Proceeding entitled "Elizabeth Dunn Powell, by her Next Friend, A. W. Cowper, vs. Fustie Dunn Albritton and husband, Fred Albritton, Ray Dawson Bisset and husband, W. I. Bisset, and Bonnie Dunn, individually and as Administratrix of the Estate of J. P. Dunn, deceased," the undersigned Commissioners of Court will, on

Monday, January 3, 1938
 at the hour of 12 o'clock Noon at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, the lands described in the Order above referred to, and particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at Old Blount Mill Dam and runs thence North 35-1-2 East, 93 poles to a stake in Middle Branch; thence North 73 east, 31-1-5 poles; thence North 73 East, 17-1-2 poles to the road; thence South, 38 East 46 poles; thence South, 28 East, 38-1-5 poles to the bridge; thence South 53-1-2 West 20 poles; thence South 31 West, 17-1-2 poles; thence South 37 West 20 poles; thence South 89 West, 32 poles; thence North 78 West, 31 poles; thence North 56 West 31 poles; thence North 27 West, 39 poles to the beginning, containing eighty-seven (87) acres, more or less, and being the identical tract of land formerly owned and in the possession of the late Henrietta Dawson as conveyed to the said Henrietta Dawson by deed from W. S. Blount and others as appears in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, in Book W-W at page 154, and by deed from Sarah E. Blount to Henrietta Dawson as appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, in Book L-3 at page 455, containing 2 acres, and by deed from D. D. Bryant and wife, Mary A. Bryant, to Henrietta Dawson as appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, in Book T-8 at page 289, this tract being the identical tract known as the Henrietta Dawson Home Place.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a sweet gum at the foot of the hill on the northeast corner of a tract of land formerly owned by William Dawson and Henrietta Dawson and known as the low grounds, and runs thence South, 61-1-2 West, 162 poles to Contentment Creek; thence with the run of said creek as follows: South, 26 East, 14 poles; thence South 53 West, 42 poles; thence South, 63 East, 14 poles; thence South 44 East, 27 poles to a corner near a large Cypress stump; thence North 65 East, 168 poles to a corner; thence North 11-1-2 West, 12 poles; thence North 16 West, 9 poles; thence North 21-1-2 West, 15 poles; thence North 13 West, 6 poles; thence North 34 East, 7-1-2 poles; thence North 17 East, 8 poles to the beginning, containing fifty-seven (57) acres, more or less, and being the identical tract of land conveyed in deed from W. S. Blount and others to Henrietta Dawson as appears of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, in Book W-W at page 154 and known specifically as the Low Grounds, including 26-3-10 acres as described in the above deed, also including about thirty-one acres given to Henrietta Dawson by Louis Pittman about the year 1890, which said 31 acres was held in adverse possession for 34 years by the said Henrietta Dawson prior to her death.

THIRD TRACT: Situate in Ayden Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. T. Manning and others and bounded as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by the Dave Bryant estate, on the east by J. T. Manning and Alfred Green, on the west and south by Jim Dunn, containing 12 acres, more or less, and known as the Clemmie Manning Farm.

A deposit of 10 per cent of the amount bid will be required of the highest bidder, as evidence of good faith.

This December 3, 1937.
 J. A. JONES,
 A. W. COWPER,
 Commissioners of Court,
 Kinston, N. C.

Colonial Rockers
Fireside Chairs
Children's Desks
Smoking Stands
Coffee Tables

Swing Boxes
Magazine Boxes
Week-End Cases
Hat Boxes
Card Tables
Wagons

Hundreds of Others
LAMPS:
 Boudoir, Table, Floor, Bridge

Home Furniture Store

Corner 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

"Sweeten it with Domino"
 Refined in U.S.A.
 for baking ginger-bread apples beans ham
 Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown
 Domino Cane Sugar Yellow Light Brown

WANT ADS PAY

LAST MINUTE Suggestions

There is always something to be gotten at the last minute to complete your Gift List. I'm sure you can find it here!

Colonial Rockers
 Fireside Chairs
 Children's Desks
 Smoking Stands
 Coffee Tables

Swing Boxes
 Magazine Boxes
 Week-End Cases
 Hat Boxes
 Card Tables
 Wagons

Hundreds of Others
LAMPS:
 Boudoir, Table, Floor, Bridge

Home Furniture Store

Corner 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

Fireworks! Fireworks!

Visit our Store and see our Large Display of Balloons, Sky Rockets, Roman Candles, Parachute Bombs, American Flags, and Firecrackers.

We have a large stock and our prices are much cheaper than last year.

Enjoy a Bigger Christmas!
 Shoot more Fireworks!
Askews Fireworks Store
 Dickinson Avenue, Opposite Forbes and Morton Warehouse

Pints 85c
Quarts \$1.60

Glenmore
 ONE PINT
KENTUCKY
Straight
Bourbon
Whiskey
 DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY
Glenmore Distilleries Co.
 GREENVILLE, KENTUCKY

THIRD TRACT: Situate in Ayden Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. T. Manning and others and bounded as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by the Dave Bryant estate, on the east by J. T. Manning and Alfred Green, on the west and south by Jim Dunn, containing 12 acres, more or less, and known as the Clemmie Manning Farm.

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This December 3, 1937.
 J. A. JONES,
 A. W. COWPER,
 Commissioners of Court,
 Kinston, N. C.

Tax Notice
 Why Not Pay Your 1937 Town Taxes Before January 1st?
 Pay Now and Get Credit On Your INCOME TAXES!
J. O. DUVAL
 Town Tax Collector

Try A Reflector Want Ad!

WANTS

Rates 15c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one 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.

MORTON'S SALT - MORTON'S Sausage Seasoning and Tender-Quick—any size. Also Morton's Meat Pumps and Thermometers. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 8-17

Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 178 Leon Smith, Prop.

DO YOU WANT TO LEASE YOUR farm for cash rent for a period of one to five years? If so get in touch with me. N. O. Warren, 303 State Bank Building, Greenville, N. C. 10-17

ONION SETS ARE CHEAPER this year than ever before. Get our quantity prices on red, white and yellow sets. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 025 17

CORN AND BEANS—WE PAY highest prices on delivery at our factory. Phone 294. Greenville Fertilizer Co. Dec 7-17

PHONE 39 OR 613 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS

CALL FRANK BROWN AT CITY Plumbing Co. for instant service Plumbing, Contracting and Repairing. Day phone 1940. Night 829-J. Sept 6-17

PLENTY FRESH CABBAGE plants daily. Price 95c per thousand. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 29-17

BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES—WE have a complete line of wheel goods. Bicycles low at \$25.95. Santa is buying them now for Christmas. Baker & Davis Hdw. Co. 6-1217

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR Christmas Trees and Country Sausage. Evans Feed & Seed Co. Dickinson Ave. 13-17

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSO Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 686, Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-17

CLOSING OUT ALL GUN SHELLS rifles and shot guns, at greatly reduced prices. See us before you buy. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 4-17

CHRISTMAS WREATHS OR BASKETS for cemetery. Make your selection early from our choice selection. Greenville Floral Co. 14-17

SHE SHALL TAKE BEAUTY

wherever she goes BEAUTY BOXES by Elizabeth Arden



The Travel Case with Swinging Bottles—A new beauty box with foiled bottles held upright by a swinging tray. Filled in the incomparable Elizabeth Arden manner. In Alligator or Maroon grain. Fabuloid. \$27.50

The Square Travel Case—A charmingly fitted case which contains every essential preparation for the home treatment and for Make-up. Luxurious for week ends. In black or brown Alligator grain. Fabuloid. \$16.50

The Treasure Beauty Box—A delightfully assembled travel case with all the Elizabeth Arden preparations essential for the daily care of the skin. In exquisite gilt. In black or brown Alligator grain. Fabuloid. \$12.00

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORES, Inc.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Daddy
2. Soak up
3. Watch accessories
4. Last name of a Low Wallace character
5. Send out
6. Uninhabited
7. One of Columbus's boats
8. Pellet with flocks
9. Thicker
10. Vine
11. The birds
12. Humble
13. Workshop
14. Under traffic
15. Burdened
16. Be in debt
17. Exact
18. Musical sounds
19. Allowed the use of
20. Edge
21. Harm
22. Froverbs
23. Son of Seth
24. Freeze together
25. Musical organ of scent

DOWN

1. Tablets
2. Encourage
3. Mexican dollar
4. Youth beloved by Venus
5. Anger
6. Biblical judge
7. Tibetan oxen
8. Manner
9. Mark of a blow

ACT OF LEAVING OUT

10. Stem of the hop
11. Celestial body
12. Reducing to a common plane
13. Close of day
14. Serpent
15. Frickly seed covering
16. Shrub yielding seeds used in perfumery
17. American writer
18. Female sheep
19. Legal action
20. Gun cut so as to show size rays on the dome
21. Reflecting an iridescent light
22. Kind of bear
23. Contradict
24. Strong wind
25. Short jacket
26. Caused to go
27. Silkworm

ACT OF LEAVING OUT

27. Female sheep
28. Legal action
29. Gun cut so as to show size rays on the dome
30. Reflecting an iridescent light
31. Kind of bear
32. Contradict
33. Strong wind
34. Short jacket
35. Caused to go
36. Silkworm

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EVERY DAY—THE OLD RELIABLE Fruit Cakes. Buy yours now for Christmas. People's Bakery.

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS centerpiece early—from a variety of artistic and unusual arrangements. Greenville Floral Co. 14-17

WE HAVE THE LARGEST VARIETY of Christmas cakes that we have ever had. Come in and see them. People's Bakery. 18-17

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—MODERN 10 room two-story bungalow. Centrally located on paved street. Convenient to College, business section and tobacco town. Just vacated. Can give immediate possession. Unless sold in ten days house will be offered for rent. For further information address "Good Home," P. O. Box 114, Greenville, N. C. 17-67

OUR NEW SEED GARDEN PEAS are in stock—any quantity. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 18-17

NOTICE—EFFECTIVE THIS week ONLY, the curb market will be open Thursday, December 23rd, 1937, at 8 o'clock. The regular schedule of Tuesday and Saturday will be resumed after Christmas. 20-31

CORN WANTED—5,000 BUSHELS of shelled corn wanted—50 cents per bushel. H. A. Moore, 9th street, Phone 504. 22-31

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE 7-room house, close in. Possession Jan. 1st. Monthly rental \$40.00. Apply "B," care Reflector. 22-31

FOR RENT—LARGE BUILDING on Evans street. Good for wholesale or retail, garage or storage place. Formerly occupied by Nehi Bottling plant. Phone John Saled. 22-21

EGGS—GET YOUR FRESH COUNTRY eggs for Christmas—3 dozen for a dollar. H. A. Moore, phone 504. Ninth street. 22-21

FLOWERS BY WIRE—PLACE your order early and save the telegraph charge. A special delivery kitter will deliver flowers for you anywhere for Christmas. Greenville Floral Co. 14-17

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION—Wednesday, December 29th, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. on the Simons farm, one mile East of Bethel—7 mules, 75 hogs, 1 cow, all farming implements, hay, corn, tobacco sticks. H. H. Simons. 21-51

F.C.X. PLANT BED SUPPLIES—Pedigreed Tobacco, Seed, Peat Moss, Lime, Special Open Formula Plant Bed Fertilizer, Plant Bed Cloth. Pitt F.C.X. Service.

CLOSING OUT HORSE COLLARS, and double or single leather reins at greatly reduced prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 18-17

FOR SALE—CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. P. Arthur, Greenville, N. C. 11-67

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY—ALL kinds of Cakes and Beaten biscuits. People's Bakery.

FOR SALE, A SACRIFICE—COMpletely equipped house trailer. Apply "Picture Man," next to Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Dickinson Ave. 23-21

Interview with Jesse James

By C. A. Dees

Jesse James, who appeared at the State theatre in Greenville yesterday may not be the real bad man of the West, but after hearing him several times in various theatres in this section and talking with him for more than an hour in his hotel room here yesterday I am of the belief that he is no fake. I don't believe a man of his age would be going over the country relating a hoax story several times a day for the little pittance he gets out of it.

He related how James, his brother Frank and others had plotted to have one Charles Bigelow, who had been committing robberies that were blamed on the James boys, killed. This plot was carried out, Jesse related, and Bigelow was buried with the public believing that Jesse James had been killed. He related, this fact was substantiated at a coroner's inquest in St. Joan, Mo. After Governor Crittendon had viewed the body and two men, "Morrison Trow and Alfred Tare" identified it as that of Jesse James, the man who robbed the Geneva bank, the coffin was sent to Carney Mo., and placed in a parlor at a hotel which is standing today.

He related how he and five other palbearers conducted the body to the church for the funeral. "It was there, sitting with my wife, mother and sister, that I listened to my own funeral preached.

Bigelow, the man buried as Jesse James, was killed while he was in the James home, dusting a picture. He had been lured there by a trap

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Pre-holiday idleness gripped the stock market today and leading issues, mainly because of neglect, slipped fractions to two points.

Although sizeable blocks of low-priced shares spotted the ticker tape occasionally, dealings were relatively slow. Recoveries were few near the final hour.

Bonds moved unevenly.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2:00 P. M. LIST

American Radiator	13
American Telephone	146 3/4
American Tobacco	62
Atlantic Coast Line	25 1/2
Atlantic Refining	19 3/4
Jendiv Aviation	12
Bethlehem Steel	61
Coryairs	53 3/4
Columbia Gas and Elec	8 1/2
Commercial Solvent	7 1/4
Continental Oil	9
Curtis Wright	3 1/2
DuPont	117 1/2
Electric Power Lite	13 1/2
General Electric	43 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Liggett Myers	89 1/2
Mont Ward	34 1/2
Southern Railway	13 1/2
Standard Oil	45 1/2

(Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson N. C.)

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams)

Richmond Livestock Market:

Hogs—Receipts very light, indications Richmond will advance with other markets 25 cents per hundred or likely \$8.50 top for good and choice 180-250 lbs. for hard finish, corn-fed trucked-ins (gilts and barrows); 160 to 179 lbs. \$8; 140 to 159 and 241 to 300 lbs. at \$7.75; sows \$6 to \$7, as to quality; soft and oily hogs sold subject to discount; by rail quotable 25c per hundred over comparable trucked-ins.

Cattle—Receipts moderate; vealers steady \$10.50 practical; few fancy selects to \$11; cows steady, \$2.75 to \$5.50; bulls \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$7; common and medium warmed-up grass steers \$5 to \$7.50; good warmed-up grassers with weight and some finish \$7.75 to \$8.50, about the extreme top on grassers; no strictly all grain-fed steers offered for sale.

Sheep—Receipts practically absent; quoting lambs \$6 to \$9; ewes \$2 to \$4.50.

Grain—Number two Virginia Million wheat, at \$1.05 per bushel; feed wheat \$2.90 up; corn, number 2 Virginia yellow at 70c per bushel. Weather clear, temperature 47.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	P. Cl.
Dec.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
May	90 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/4
July	80 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

CORN	Open	Close	P. Cl.
Dec.	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
May	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July	59	59 1/2	59 1/2

GATS	Open	Close	P. Cl.
Dec.	32	32 1/2	32 1/2
May	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
July	29	29 1/2	29

RYE	Open	Close	P. Cl.
Dec.	68	68 1/2	68
May	69	69 1/2	69

When you buy Christmas Wines either for your own use or as gifts, make sure of taste-satisfying quality by ordering Widmer's. A complete line of New York State Wines, famous for their goodness since 1888.

Widmer's Hillside Wines

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Widmer's Hillside Wines

IN GOOD TASTE SINCE 1888

(Alcohol 20-21% by Volume)
Widmer's Wine Cellars, Inc., Naples, N. Y.

Average N. C. Auto Now In Operation Is Four Years Old

It's Not a Deep, Dark Plot, But Just a Plan to Transfer Historic Desk to Roanoke Island

Reflector Bureau.

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—The average motor car in operation on North Carolina's highways is 4 years old. About one-fourth are more than 8 years old and about the same proportion are two years old or less.

Figures for motor car ages are based on a study recently completed by the Division of Statistics and Planning of the State Highway and Public Commission, under direction of James S. Burch, engineer of statistics and planning.

In numbers there are about 140,000 vehicles over eight years old, including a group of about 4,000 motor cars over 15 years old. This extremely old group includes vehicles ranging back from 1923 to 1914 and even beyond.

The study was conducted as a phase of a general survey of North Carolina motor vehicles; their location, their gas mileage, their usage and their taxation.

Some 39,000 motor vehicles representative of the entire 1937 registration were examined and classified by year models before statistically stability was reached. The sample was completed and analyzed in September, 1937, just prior to the introduction of 1938 models by the manufacturers.

Analysis of the models by years brought out the interesting point that approximately 10 per cent of all automobiles still in operation are 1929 models. Following this last year of prosperity came four depression years (1930-33) none of which show as high a proportion.

Based on the average age of motor cars, the average value is in the neighborhood of \$200, upon which average value car the average owner-strictly automotive taxes.

Ends Today—Anna May Wong in "Daughter of Shanghai"

A MERRY CHRISTMAS PROGRAM!

Blazing Action! A Riot of Romance and Thrills!

Show Opens Friday 11 a. m. — Christmas Day 1:00 p. m.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY TEX RITTER

in "THE MYSTERY of the HOODED HORSEMAN"

Also JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "WILD WEST DAYS" Serial No. 3

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Adm. 10c 20c

For Relatives Or Friends GIVE THEATRE GIFT BOOKS \$1.00 and \$2.50 On Sale At Box Office

STATE

HAVE A HEAD FOR WILSON NOT A HEADACHE FROM WILSON

95¢ PINT \$1.80 QUART

WILSON "THAT'S ALL" BLENDED WHISKEY

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KNOW WHEN TO SAY "WILSON THAT'S ALL" AND WHEN TO SAY "THAT'S ALL"

© 1937 Wilson Distilling Co., Executive Offices, New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 50 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 2 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, 75% grain neutral spirits, 10% straight whiskey 2 years old, 15% straight whiskey 7 years old.

Ends Thurs.—Bert Lahr in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938"

STARTS FRIDAY—

Here Comes the Navy and their girl friends!

—a glorious love story of Annapolis

Other Units— "STARLETS" Musical NEWS

NAVY BLUE and GOLD

with ROBERT YOUNG Lionel Barrymore James Stewart Florence Rice

CHRISTMAS SURPRISES FREE TO FIRST 300 BOYS AND GIRLS ATTENDING SHOW FRI.

A gift that's different—

PITT THEATRE TICKET BOOKS \$1.00 \$2.50