

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

NEWS FOR THE READER
RESULTS FOR THE
ADVERTISER

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THE WEATHER
Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably mist or light rain in south portion; colder near coast tonight and in north portion Wednesday.

VOL. 103 NO. 16

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 28, 1937.

Associated Press

Price: 5 Cents

MORE VICTIMS OF ACCIDENTS ARE REPORTED

Woman's Body Found In Ashes of Fayetteville Home

YOUTH VICTIM OF HIT-RUN DRIVER

Two More Negroes Drowned as Charges Filed Against Driver in Another Accident

The extended holiday death toll today had added other victims to the sixteen listed through yesterday. A 49-year-old widow was burned to death near Fayetteville; a 17-year-old Angier youth was killed by a hit-and-run driver, and two Negroes were drowned when their automobile ran off the highway into a canal near Manteo.

Fayetteville, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Nannie Fisher, 49-year-old widow, was found early today in the ashes of her home near here.

The home, on Cedar Creek road three miles from Fayetteville, burned shortly after midnight. City firemen were called, but the flames had gained so much headway they were unable to extinguish them.

At first it was believed the residence had been unoccupied for the night, but a member of the family upon being informed of the blaze, told officers Mrs. Fisher was in it.

Deputy Sheriff W. O. Patrick said today he had been informed Chastine Weeks, 24 year old son of Mrs. Fisher, had shot himself to death when officers approached him to question him about the fire at her home that cost her life.

Patrick said the deputies, Frank Gay, Ernest Jackson and Wesley Freeman, came upon Weeks about a mile from the burned house and approached to question him, but he fled, carrying a shotgun.

The officers telephoned him, Patrick said, after a short chase, Weeks turned the gun on himself and "blew his brains out."

Angier, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Chester Johnson, 17, of near Angier, was dead today after an unknown hit-and-run driver ran into him on highway 15-A just inside the Wake county line, late last night as Johnson rode a bicycle homeward.

Highway Patrol and Wake county officers sought the driver, but his identity had not been established, said Captain Charles Farmer of the Patrol.

Manteo, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Pinkie S-arborno and Bill Baumf Negroes, drowned today when their car ran off the highway into a canal near the Roanoke Island end of the Nags Head bridge. Three other occupants of the car escaped.

Wallace, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Alonzo Whitehead, Negro, was charged today with fast and reckless driving in the death by drowning of eight other Negroes 14 miles from here Sunday night.

Police said Whitehead had gone "somewhere" for medical aid, but would be arrested and lodged in jail without privilege of bond pending a hearing.

The warrant charges Whitehead with being the driver of a car that plunged off the Northeast river bridge near Chinguipin, resulting in the drowning of the Negroes, five of them children.

Isaac J. Tyre, 69, Claimed By Death

Isaac J. Tyre, 69, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his home near Grimesland for a heart attack. He had been in failing health for the past few months.

Mr. Tyre, a native of Beaufort county, had been living in the Grimesland community for the past 30 years. He was a member of the Union Chapel Free Will Baptist church of Chocowinity.

Funeral services were conducted from the home near Grimesland, this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Howard Paramore, Free Will Baptist minister of Paeletos. Burial was in the family cemetery near the homeplace in Beaufort county.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Margaret Ann Garrett, of Beaufort county; six sons, J. B. W. J. H. W. Isaac, Jr., G. A., and Johnny Tyre, of La-Grange, and one daughter, Mrs. Ann Dixon, La-Grange.

Gastonia, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Charles J. Dockery, 23-year-old Firestone Mill basketball player, died here about noon today, 45 minutes after he became suddenly ill during a practice game.

UPHOLDS AUTHORITY



A smiling and very much beribboned Katherine Rawls is shown on the arm of Lieut.-Cols. John D. Kennedy (right) and Walter R. Clark just after she was commissioned a lieutenant-colonel on the staff of Florida's Gov. Fred P. Cone in a special ceremony at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A moment later Miss Rawls, who was voted last year's outstanding feminine sports star, put aside her shiny sword and new commission to participate in a diving exhibition.

30,000 General Motors Employees To Lose Jobs

CABINET HEAD RESIGNS POST

New Premier of Rumania Commissioned by King Carol

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 28.—(AP)—King Carol tonight accepted the resignation of Premier Geo. Tatarescu and commissioned Octavian Goga, anti-Semitic President of the National Christian party, to form a new government.

Tatarescu submitted his resignation last week after the Liberal party failed to win a majority in the chamber of deputies election.

The king's decision was announced after a series of conferences with party leaders.

Goga immediately presented a cabinet state, which he described as "Rightists, but representing the various parties and all elements of Rumanian political life."

The king disposed of rumors of an impending dictatorship by announcing he was "determined to stick to the parliamentary form of government."

Berlin, (AP)—The 360 degree circle, originated by the Babylonians, is being gradually abandoned in the German land survey department, by order of Dr. Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior. Instead, a metric system of 400 degrees has been adopted, divided into tens, hundreds, thousands, etc.

In Germany, therefore, a right angle will have 100 degrees instead of 90. Times has been allowed for surveyors to adapt themselves to the new rule; but by April 1, 1945, all their instruments are expected to bear the new subdivisions.

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AMERICANS IN CHINESE PORT EVACUATE CITY

Gunboat Sacramento Sails From Tsingtao With 280

JAPAN ANSWERS BRITISH PROTEST

Text Withheld, But Statement Issued Declares Attack on Ves-sel "a Mistake"

Shanghai, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The U. S. gunboat Sacramento steamed out of Tsingtao harbor today carrying American refugees from that rich Shantung province seaport isolated by advancing Japanese armies.

Dispatches from the threatened city said 280 Americans had evacuated, many of them on the Sacramento, which was due in Shanghai Thursday. Earlier this week Tsingtao advices were that there were 300 Americans there, with the Sacramento, the destroyer Pope and the Cruiser Marblehead tending by to aid them.

London, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota tonight delivered to British Ambassador Sir Robert Chaghi Japan's reply to a protest against Japanese attack on the British Gunboat Ladybird.

The text of the note was not made public, but the military section of Imperial headquarters issued a statement saying the attack was "a mistake" and expressing regrets. One sailor was killed in the attack.

The Japanese note was given Ambassador Craigie after Hirota reported details of the government's investigation to the Emperor.

Hirota's report on the attack, which occurred on the Yangtze on the same day the U. S. gunboat Panay was sent to the bottom by Japanese bombs, included the government's measures for amicable settlement with Great Britain.

While final disposition of the Ladybird incident was pending, Tokyo newspapers hailed settlement of the Panay bombing as a tribute to "the coolness and sincerity" of Japanese and U. S. governments and peoples.

Prominent Farmer Succumbs at Home

J. W. Sutton, 66 died last night at 7:15 o'clock at his home near Bell Arthur. His death followed a two months' period of ill health.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the late home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. R. F. Pittman of Ayden, and the Rev. C. M. Moye of Snow Hill, both Free Will Baptist ministers. Burial will follow in the family burial grounds near his home.

Mr. Sutton is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah White Sutton; six sons; Joe, Guy, Charlie, J. W., Jr., all of Bell Arthur; Jimmy Sutton of Fountain and Roy J. Sutton of Greenville; three daughters; Mrs. J. E. Willoughby, Bell Arthur; Mrs. M. J. Lloyd of Grimesland, and Mrs. D. E. Todd of Greenville. Thirty-four grand children and three great grand children also survive.

Mr. Sutton was a prominent farmer of the Bell Arthur community where he spent his entire life. He was a member of the Bell Arthur Free Will Baptist church and was well known throughout the county.

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SLAIN NEWARK GIRL AND ACCUSED SUITOR



Vincent Franco, 26, accused of beating Antoinette Imperiale (right), shooting her and finally running her down with his car, is shown in the custody of two Newark, N. J., policemen. "I did it," officers quoted Franco, "I don't care what happens to me, she didn't love me any more." The girl died a few moments after the attack, and Franco was booked on a charge of murder.

Pitt Property Valued At Only \$1,351,302 In 1857

GIRL IS FREED OF MATRICIDE

Mother Declared To Have Died of Accidental Wounds

Warren, Ohio, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Miss Louise Campbell was ordered freed from the Trumbull county jail today after Coroner J. C. Henshaw ruled the gunshot death of her mother was accidental.

The 28-year-old woman had been in jail without charge since Saturday.

Mrs. Campbell, 55, daughter in law of a pioneer Ohio steel master James A. Campbell, died Sunday of internal hemorrhages induced by an abdominal wound, despite a blood transfusion from her daughter, the verdict of the Coroner's inquest said.

All the witnesses in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Cordelia Campbell were fairly examined by Coroner J. C. Henshaw and they all stated that the shooting was accidental.

The order for the release of the young woman gave her the opportunity to attend private funeral services for her mother.

Holiday Observed By Pitt Recorder's Court

The Christmas holidays were extended so far as Pitt County court is concerned and the session scheduled for today was called by Judge Dink James.

Cases set for this week were postponed until next Tuesday.

The regular Monday session of city police court also was called off and cases set for trial in that tribunal probably will be heard tomorrow.

Books Today Show Total Valuation Of \$34,210,492

Total valuation of property in Pitt county in 1857 was \$1,351,302, as compared with \$34,210,492 today, 80 years later.

This and many other interesting facts relating to valuation and taxation of the county were uncovered by N. Henry Moore, Clerk of Superior Court of Beaufort county, while going through some old records.

The old record states the figures are for the year ending September 30, 1857. The fiscal year now ends June 30. The statement shows that Abram Cox was sheriff of the county at that time.

In 1857 county taxes totaled \$6,575.26 and state taxes \$8,185.77. The total county and district tax levy for 1937 was \$408,534.76. The state now has no tax on land and no figures were available on the taxes collected in the county from the various levies, sales, etc.

In 1857 the county had a 24 cents rate, divided as follows: poor, three cents per \$100 value real estate, and nine cents per poll; county expenses, 16 and 48 cents; and schools, five and 18 cents.

Today the county tax levy, which produces \$290,781.59, is divided as follows: general fund, five cents; county home, two and one-half cents; health department, three cents; outside poor relief, three cents; pensions (old age and dependent children) nine and one-half cents; bonds and bond interest, 55 cents; and schools, seven cents. Of the total money collected now \$102,623.89 is for local use, the only need in 1857. The remainder raised from the county-wide levy, \$188,157.70 goes on debts. In addition to the \$290,781.59 collected from the county-wide levy \$117,753.17 is paid in for district debts.

Going back to the 1857 records, it is shown that the 370,618 acres on the list books were valued at \$1,267,749 and the town property at \$33,553. Today there are 395,169 (Continued on Page Six)

NEEDY HELPED AT CHRISTMAS

Final Report Made on Activities of Thrift Shop

One hundred and eight families were helped through the Thrift Shop at this Christmas season. Sixteen duplications were prevented and four known duplications occurred due to non-cooperating organizations. All organizations in Greenville but two did cooperate. The Thrift Shop secured the names of the children and sent cards to them for the Flanagan community Christmas tree.

Including the lists of proposed recipients of baskets from the various organizations and individuals, the Thrift Shop was able in the case of sixteen families to advise that they had already been provided with the required food, clothes, coal, blankets, confectioneries and toys. There were four duplications known to the Thrift Shop due to donors who did not check through it. All but two of the known organizations, giving baskets prior to Christmas checked with the Thrift Shop. Many private individuals also checked the name of the proposed recipient. Of course, there were occasions when more than one donor had the same family suggested to them in order to fulfill the needs of the case completely.

The Thrift Shop secured names of needy families from the Salvation Army, the Welfare Department, the Greenville schools, several individuals, and the following churches: Methodist, Christian, Immanuel Baptist, Memorial Baptist, Presbyterian, Sycamore Hill Baptist (colored), and the Holiness Church.

Those taking care of families found the Salvation Army ready to (Continued on Page Six)

Slot Machine War Still Being Waged Over State

Raleigh, Dec. 28.—Guerrilla fighting on the slot machine front—a battle area which has been active for several years in North Carolina—goes on unabated as the year in which the "Flanagan Bill" called the bill to end all slot machines, was passed draws to its close.

Enveloped in a smoke screen of "Type 12" "For Amusement Purposes Only" Federal injunctions, State Supreme Court appeals and arguments, the "one armed bandits" or their close relatives the pin and marble games, are still enticing the coins of citizens.

The politically powerful Fayetteville concern which manufactures and distributes the machines seem to be in the John Paul Jones class so far "Just Begun to Fight" goes.

The Flanagan bill was supposed to outlaw all and sundry the machines after July 1, but there now exists so many legal snarls that most local authorities are so confused about what is the law that they just don't know what to do about the machines.

The company cleverly went into Federal Court and by bringing a vague and indefinite sort of complaint against a specified police officer obtained a Federal injunction directed against that particular officer. Now it is printing this injunction order on its machines under big "Warning" head. The Attorney General says the machines are still illegal and that no official is required to issue a license for their operation. In counties, therefore, where the authorities don't want slot machines, there are none. In counties where the officials are acquiescent, there are slots.

Research Reveals Eight Lynched In Nation This Year

Florida Reported Three, Mississippi Two, Georgia, Alabama And Tennessee One Each

Records compiled in the Department of Records and Research of the Tuskegee Institute showed that there were eight persons lynched in 1937. This is the same number as for 1936; 12 less than the number 20 for 1935; and seven less than the number 15 for 1934. All of the persons lynched were in the hands of the law; three were taken from jails, and five from officers of the law outside of jails. Two of the victims were tortured with a blow-torch; then one was shot to death and the other was burned to death.

There were 56 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. Five of these were in Northern states and 51 in Southern states. In 51 of the instances the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions taken. In the five other instances, armed force was used to repel the would-be lynchers. A total of 77 persons, five white men and 72 Negroes, two women and 70 men, were thus saved from death at the hands of mobs.

Of the eight persons lynched, all were Negroes. The offenses charged were: Rape, one; crime against nature and robbery, one; murder, four; wounding officer of the law, two.

The states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Alabama, one; Florida, three; Georgia, one; Mississippi, two; Tennessee, one.

HUMAN SNAKE CLAIMS DEADLY BITE

Sydney, Australia.—(AP)—Geo. Aitken, 58, who styles himself "Pam-bara, the Snake Charmer," says his bite is poisonous enough to kill a man.

"It's because I have so much venom in my body," he explained, while recovering from a leg amputation.

Aitken said he had been bitten by poisonous snakes at least 200 times during his 40 years as a carnival showman. Recently physicians diagnosed the cause of a swollen leg as "slow snake venom poison" and took off the leg to save his life.

Prohibition Likely To Be Issue In 1938 Campaign

Reflector Bureau Raleigh, Dec. 28.—There are many indications that the primaries of 1938 and perhaps even the general election will find prohibition an extremely live and politically dangerous issue.

This despite the fact that only in Sampson county is there any surface indication that the advocates of county stores are planning to force their county board to call an election on the wet-dry issue.

In Sampson, reports have it, a petition is being circulated for an ABC election and the prospects for securing the needed number of signatures are said to be very bright.

Direct store elections, however, are expected to be comparatively unimportant. The battle for and against prohibition will be fought with especial vigor in the nomination of candidates for the 1939 General Assembly.

The county stores were legalized by vote of almost as many leg-

Advertising Rate Increase Effective On January 1st

Because of increased costs of practically everything that goes into the production of a newspaper, together with increased taxes in the form of Unemployment Compensation Excise Tax and Social Security, it is necessary that we increase our advertising rates, effective January 1, 1938. In order to avoid any misunderstandings, we urge interested advertisers to request copies of our new rate schedule at once. Those desiring space contracts for the coming year will please contact our Advertising Department at once.

Present outstanding contracts bearing expiration dates beyond January 1 will be completed at the old rates. With this exception all advertising after January 1 will be accepted only at the new rates and there will be no discounts except those provided for in the regular signed space contracts.

Telephone 56 and our advertising representative will call on you, furnish you with the new rates and explain the provisions of the bulk space contracts.

Social and Personal

Miss Gretchen Willard has returned to Durham after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willard.

Dr. Howard Wilson returned to Philadelphia Sunday evening after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. W. E. Hobson of Delaville, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Goodall.

Mrs. George Lay of Chapel Hill, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles White.

Mrs. Florence Lewis has returned to Concord after visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little will arrive today to spend the remainder of the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little, at their home on the Ayden highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haggerty have returned from Muncie, Ind., where they spent Christmas with Mr. Haggerty's parents, Major and Mrs. Guy I. Haggerty.

Alvah VanNortwick is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick.

Misses Angelina and Gerty McLawhorn of Williamston, are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Maude Sumrell. They have as their guest, Miss Marguerite Blair.

D. H. Sumrell of Scotland Neck, spent Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. Maude Sumrell.

Miss Frances Moseley is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peaden and small son, Jim, and Mrs. J. T. B. Hoover of Raleigh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taft.

Miss Frances Taft left yesterday afternoon for New York after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taft.

Lieut. Frank V. Johnston, Jr., of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. F. V. Johnston.

Charlie Manning, Misses Cornelia, Mollie and Betty Manning, T. J. Moore and D. C. Moore all went to Hamilton to attend the Taylor-Edmondson wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tucker and little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Wilkesboro, Pa., and Mrs. Henrietta Tucker of New York City, are visiting relatives and friends in Greenville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and Mrs. Alice Chory have gone to Greensboro and Charlotte for a few days visit.

Several of the couples were from out of the county. Of the 46 issued, 25 went to white couples and 21 to colored.

White couples to whom licenses were issued follow: Jacob Manning of Michigan; and Mary Lee Tugwell, of Fountain; Elbert Peartree and Louise Boyd of Beaufort county; T. L. Davis and Ruby Jane Sutton of Farmville; Clifton H. Freeman of Greenville and Ethel Lamm of Stantonsburg; Jesse James and Bernadine Braxton of Winterville; Thomas C. Culbreth and Vivian Aileen of Greenville; Marvin Allen and Irma Pollard of Greenville; Earl Boyd and Charlie Arlie Harper of Choccol; Johnnie Green and Odelle Oakley of Choccol; J. L. Easton and Elsie Pilkington of Greenville; J. G. Buch and Annie Cannon of Choccol; John Ashley Bullock and Martha Lois Youngblood of Greenville; Amos Wooten and Mary Edwards of Edgecombe county; Tommy Harris and Cora Lee Manning of Swift Creek; William Moore and Betty Hedgepeth of Falkland; Coy Avery and Minnie Mae Daul of Farmville; Herman Manning and Myrtle Ruth Williams of Ayden; J. A. McGowan of Choccol and Lillie Mae Letchworth of Greenville; Wilbur L. Bailey of Choccol and Hallie Thorne Woodard of Washington; Wilbur E. Horton of Raleigh and Odell Woodard of Washington; Julian J. Worthington and Yvonne Brown McLawhorn of Winterville; Alton Lee Gray and Mary Barline Mills of Choccol; Ed Stanley Moye and Maude N. Warren of Greenville; Norman Terrell Parker of Maclefield and Elia Fleming of Greenville; C. W. Gaynor and Mattie Ruth Smith, of Fountain.

Colored couples: Willie Williams, Jr., and Mary Parker of Farmville; Donnie Gardner and Annie Bell Carey of Greenville; Joseph Daniel Dixon and Carrie Lee McCain of Wilson county; Alonzo Gorbhan and Rosetta Williams of Greenville; Raymond Phillips and Nannie Reid of Farmville; Zacharie Pierce and Mable Brinkley of Beaufort county; Joe Artis and Sudee Gay of Farmville; Elijah Harris and Novella Jefferson of Farmville; Willie Ellis and Ethel Lee Lancaster of Farmville; George Parker and Bertha Pitt of Fountain; Pearce Hardee and Eva Thorpe of Ayden; Henry C. Baker and Lovie Willard of Greenville; James Chamberlain and Letha Kirkman of Ayden; Herman L. Clay and Daisy Ruth Dupree of Fountain; John Clifton Horne and Ora Lee Mercer of Farmville; Jesse Cannady and Martha Moore of Grifton; Henry J. Nelson and Jennita Moore of Greenville; Henry Jenkins and Nella Loftin of Ayden; Charlie Boyd of Greenville and Esther Jordan of Carolina; King Solomon Wilson and Henrietta McCrag of Greenville.

Contrary to popular opinion, Jack Frost does not paint the leaves with their bright autumn colors of red, yellow and brown. In cool weather, however, the leaf stop their process of manufacturing food for the tree, and when this process stops, the leaves begin to turn yellow. An excess of sugar in certain leaves gives them their brilliant red hue, according to botany specialists at State College.

A plan to increase the consumption of potatoes by diverting spuds to starch and flour manufacturers has been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Special inducements will be offered manufacturers to encourage them to buy potatoes.

The father of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow disapproved of his son becoming a man of letters.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Withla Council, degree of Pocahontas will meet.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets for practice.
8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets for practice.

8:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir meets for practice.

FRIDAY
10:00-2:00—The German Club will entertain at a New Year's Eve dance.

6:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club meets.

Tea Dance.
One of the outstanding festivities of the Christmas season was a beautiful tea dance given at the Greenville Country Club Monday afternoon, when Misses Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner, and Messrs. Louis Skinner, Jr., and Edward Skinner entertained in honor of Miss Catherine Eagles and Mr. Turner Battle Bunn, Jr.

The Christmas tree for the Methodist Sunday school was held in the Star warehouse Monday night. This tree was a splendidly decorated holly, illuminated with Japanese lanterns. For an hour before the presents were distributed the children romped over the spacious floor and engaged in merry games. It was a joyous time for them.

The young people had an impromptu old fashioned square dance in Germania Hall Christmas night and the way they enjoyed it was just immense.

Little Girl Wins A Prize
A prize was offered in the Methodist Sunday school to the scholar who on the last Sunday in the year could recite all the golden texts. This prize, a \$5 gold coin, was awarded last Sunday to little Miss Nannie Johnson, daughter of Mr. Marion Johnson. She is the only one who knew all of the golden texts and it is a high compliment to her.

Name New Roads In Halifax County For Negro Leaders
Raleigh, Dec. 28.—Silver Lane, Merrick Road and Inborden Drive are names given by the Farm Security Administration to three new roads cut through the Tillery area of the Roanoke Farms reclamation project, Halifax county, to serve Negro farmers who will occupy that particular section of the project.

"The three roads are named for Negro citizens whose useful careers should serve as examples to residents of this new community," said George S. Mitchell, Regional Director of the Farm Security Administration here.

Silver Lane is named for Joseph Silver, 81-year-old Negro preacher and successful agricultural leader of his race. Some 35 years ago Silver headed a group of eight Negroes who bought a 2,000-acre tract of land in Western Halifax on credit, divided it into farms, paid for it, and have made good independent livings.

Merrick Road is named for the late John Merrick, known for his leadership in this state in Negro commercial life. From humble hooch carrier and barber he worked his own way up the ladder, built up and became president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, described by his hometown paper, the Durham Herald, as "the strongest and wealthiest insurance company in America operated by Negroes."

"He was one of the new men of his race I have known who had the ability to build up a large business through the cooperation of many other men," said the late James B. Duke. And the Greensboro Daily News referred to him as the best known colored man in North Carolina, adding that Merrick's life "is evidence that for the Negro of gentility, love of home, industry and thrift, there are few things for which he may not strive and still fewer that he cannot attain."

Inborden Drive is named for T. S. Inborden, one of the founders of and for a number of years principal teacher in the Bricks School for Negroes, located near Tillery. Among Inborden's writings is a short story of that school, an institution which has had a marked influence for good in that section of the state.

The school originated 42 years ago in the benevolent mind of Mrs. Joseph K. Brick, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Brick wanted to start a practical school for poor colored children unable to attend other schools. With Mrs. Brick's donation of land and money, Inborden—working as agent of the American Missionary Association—started the school which bears her name. Inborden is still principal of the school which is now being run with state funds, but during these many years when public funds could not be had, he and his associates were running what might be called a farm life school, training thousands of Negro boys and girls to become blacksmiths, carpenters, mechanics

Forty Years Ago Today

Tuesday, December 28, 1897

Personals
R. L. Smith went to Richmond Monday.

Mrs. Hannah Morris, who has been visiting Mrs. S. M. Schultz, went to Tarboro Monday.

J. W. Higgs went to Scotland Neck Monday.

Alfred Schultz and sister, May, went to Rocky Mount Monday for a visit.

Accidents
Prof. W. H. Ragsdale was run over by a bicycle rider Christmas Eve and one of his ankles badly wrenched in the fall he got from the collision. His injury kept him in doors for a couple of days.

Linda Smith, Foster Quinn, and Levy Cox were all badly hurt on Christmas day by cannon crackers being thrown under their feet. Marion McCullen had one hand badly hurt by trying to hold a cracker while it exploded.

John Allen Kinnion was thrown by a horse Monday afternoon and his head badly hurt.

Christmas Trees.
The Baptist Sunday school had its Christmas tree on Friday night in the main auditorium of the church. The tree was cedar, handsomely decorated and beautifully illuminated with colored tapers. Santa Claus was there and the children were delighted both with the tree and the presents they received.

The Christmas tree for the Methodist Sunday school was held in the Star warehouse Monday night. This tree was a splendidly decorated holly, illuminated with Japanese lanterns. For an hour before the presents were distributed the children romped over the spacious floor and engaged in merry games. It was a joyous time for them.

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Merrick Road is named for the late John Merrick, known for his leadership in this state in Negro commercial life. From humble hooch carrier and barber he worked his own way up the ladder, built up and became president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, described by his hometown paper, the Durham Herald, as "the strongest and wealthiest insurance company in America operated by Negroes."

"He was one of the new men of his race I have known who had the ability to build up a large business through the cooperation of many other men," said the late James B. Duke. And the Greensboro Daily News referred to him as the best known colored man in North Carolina, adding that Merrick's life "is evidence that for the Negro of gentility, love of home, industry and thrift, there are few things for which he may not strive and still fewer that he cannot attain."

Inborden Drive is named for T. S. Inborden, one of the founders of and for a number of years principal teacher in the Bricks School for Negroes, located near Tillery. Among Inborden's writings is a short story of that school, an institution which has had a marked influence for good in that section of the state.

The school originated 42 years ago in the benevolent mind of Mrs. Joseph K. Brick, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Brick wanted to start a practical school for poor colored children unable to attend other schools. With Mrs. Brick's donation of land and money, Inborden—working as agent of the American Missionary Association—started the school which bears her name. Inborden is still principal of the school which is now being run with state funds, but during these many years when public funds could not be had, he and his associates were running what might be called a farm life school, training thousands of Negro boys and girls to become blacksmiths, carpenters, mechanics

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



FURBELOWS AND FUR BOLEROS—Boleros are in the fashion wind that blows toward the spring style scene. This short-sleeve one is of skunk. It tops a slim frock of deep blue wool which has a little furbelow-finish of braid coiled down in its front.

homemakers and farmers. Some pupils also became teachers, dentists and physicians. But through it all "the dignity of home and farm life" was stressed.

It was a semi-boarding school and a large farm was run in connection with the school to give students experience and foodstuffs. As high as 27 plows were run and produce for one year amounted to 5,000 bushels of peanuts, 125 bales of cotton, 2,000 bushels of potatoes, 5,000 heads of cabbage and 9,000 quarts of canned goods, in addition to numerous other fruits, vegetables, hogs, dairy and poultry products.

The Roanoke Farms Community, where the new roads are located, is strictly a farm project, with each of its 250 farm units set up on a sound agricultural base. It was developed by the former settlement Administration and is being furnished by the Farm Security Administration and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to help farmers to become owners and to demonstrate successful farming through better farming methods, better farms and homes and better stock and equipment. Each farmer agrees when he moves in to follow approved crop rotation and farm management plans suited to his particular farm. Families rent their farms for five years after which, if they prove satisfactory, they will be allowed to buy, with 40 years in which to pay, at 3 per cent interest.

The project is laid out in two communities. The section for 125 Negro families is known as the Tillery area, and is on the Roanoke river a few miles southeast of Halifax. The farms average about 60 acres each. Houses and barns have been completed on about 50 farm units which are now occupied. The Halifax area for white families is just to the west of Halifax and houses are also being constructed in this area. The combined areas cover 17,956 acres, nearly 14,000 acres of which have been paid for. L. L. McLendon, Enfield, is the Community manager.

KING'S CHRISTMAS DINNER TO BE ONE DISH SHORT
DUBLIN (AP)—If King George V. wants a woodcock pie this year he will have to send out and buy one.

The King's ancestors used to get "four and twenty woodcocks baked in a pie" each year—far more than 100 years from the governor general of Ireland.

When Ireland was split into the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland, the practice was stopped.

Every year thereafter officials hoped the custom would be revived, but now that the Irish Free State has a president and seeks to cut away from every English custom, officials fear the annual pie ceremony is finished.

Medieval English yeomen developed archery to such a degree that it was not supplanted by fire arms until 100 years after the invention of the musket.

The greatest distance traveled by a shrimp on the south Atlantic coast was 300 miles, the journey being made in three months. Tagging shrimp by the Bureau of Fisheries made possible the calculation.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Clara Bow calls that cafe of hers "It" but Hollywood directors no longer use the pronoun Clara made famous. When they're looking the girls over for screen talent, they look for "It" but they don't call it that.

Some of them call it glamor. Some use the old reliable "sex appeal." Some say just "personality."

Today "It" comes in all sizes and models. In Clara Bow's earlier screen day Olivia de Havilland would have been just another pretty little thing. Now Olivia, demure and unobtrusive, is rated a powerful character.

And dark little Olympe Bradna is not flaming youth, either. She has a smoky, smoldering, innocent appeal that is effective in its own way. Today's "It" girl can have freckles and a wide grin. On the screen you don't see Jane Bryan's freckles, but you see "It"—Jane Bryan style.



Olympe Bradna



Olivia de Havilland



Jane Bryan

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Ethel Merman is a different sort of "one-picture star." The species generally is pitted in Hollywood, but not Ethel. The blues-shouting brunette from Broadway has been a "one-picture star" in five pictures.

"Each time I came out to Hollywood" before — on one-picture deals — I already had a commitment to return to New York for a play as soon as the film was finished," she says. "By the time I would sign for another picture, the last one was long off the screen and forgotten. Each time I had to start my movie career again as a new-comer."

This time she will have a chance to make it stick. She signed a term movie contract, made "Happy Landings" as her first film under its terms, then will go into the Irving Berlin musical, "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—and she didn't sign any stage contracts before she came.

Farewell To 'Bad Girl'
Sally Eilers was a "one-picture star" and didn't know it—until recently. After six years, she says, she has awakened to the fact that she no longer is "Bad Girl." It was the title role in that Frank Borzage picture that brought Sally her first opportunity. She's been trying to be that young ingenue in all her pictures and she admits it—without too much success.

"It was about three months ago I realized that I have grown up and am no longer a kid," she confides, "and with the realization came the knowledge that if I was to succeed I would have to quit being 'Bad Girl' and act my age."

So, you can take it from her, she's been acting 29 in those three films of the past three months.

Hermit By Habit
George Sanders ("Lloyd's of London," "Lancer Spy," "Shanghai Deadline") lives on Hermit Lane in Laurel Canyon, which is a fitting place for him to live. He's aloof from Hollywood's extracurricular life, spends most of his spare time at home in Hermit Lane. He has a workshop there, and labors on gadgets. He has patented three inventions to animate water toys.

But these do not explain his seclusion. Solitude is a habit. For four years Sanders rode, tramped or flew—mostly alone—through isolated sections of South America. The habit of solitude, with him, is hard to break. It is not, he insists, that he doesn't like people. He thinks he may get over it after he gets a bit more "polishing" here.

Hollywood—This town's master of the process of cumulative indignation—better known as the "slow burn"—is Edgar Kennedy.

Kennedy's step-by-step enactment of the emotion of anger in various films probably has covered as much celluloid as several full length features. In the short subjects "The Average Man," he has consumed as much as half a reel in the course of burning himself slowly to a violent crisp.

And audiences seem to like it, which is why Average Man Kennedy has been surpassing more and more space in the feature world. Seeking him out for a closer scientific study of a slow burner, I found a pleasant, huge fellow who not once showed symptoms of launching into his specialty. And I found history.

He Learns To Kick
"I guess the first time I ever did a slow burn in a picture," he confessed, "was right at the beginning. And I was really burned. A new fellow named Chaplin had come out to join the Mack Sennett gang. He had his own ideas about comedy. There was a scene in which I was supposed to give him a kick. I kicked, the gentle, rough-seeming way we have of doing it. But he didn't respond. I kicked again. Still no answer. I was burned! The third time I really kicked—guess I kicked him right out of the scene."

He Begins With A Smile
Since 1912, when he gave up odd jobs including boxing, to be in the movies, Kennedy has been "burning." Ask him if he can name off-hand any movies in which he has not done a delayed toast, and he'll give you right back: "Robin Hood of El Dorado." In that one he played the sheriff—straight. "And what a job! Me, a comic, and not allowed to play for laughs...."

Scientifically, the deferred explosion of temperament is much more than appears on the surface. Most people, for instance, consider the "slow burn" has just begun when Kennedy starts wrapping his fingers around his face and tearing at his baldness. In truth, this stage is near the climax. The actual beginning, nearly always, is a smile. The guy is trying to be pleasant but the other mugs won't let him. He sometimes attempts another smile, although feebly, before his fingers begin drumming the table. By the time he starts tearing at himself the burn is well advanced. Peaceable even in exasperation, this average man turns his wrath upon himself.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having duly qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the late W. J. Boyd, this is to notify all persons who may have claims against his estate to present them to the undersigned, or her attorney, on or before the 25th day of December, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This December 26th, 1937.
LULA L. BOYD, Executrix.
Albion Dunn, Attorney.

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service



Caroline Fisher refused movie contracts for two years, finally signed—but says she'll just stay in films long enough to pay off the mortgage on her Fish Creek (Wis.) theater.

MORTGAGE LIFTER
Caroline Fisher refused movie contracts for two years, finally signed—but says she'll just stay in films long enough to pay off the mortgage on her Fish Creek (Wis.) theater.

A LEFT HOOK
Mrs. Della Gilhooly exhibits the strong left with which she floored a pistol-waving visitor in her Back-o'-the-Yards tavern in Chicago. She disarmed the man and sat on him until police arrived.



FISH MUST SUBMIT TO 'PLANNED ECONOMY'
Buffalo, Wyo.—(AP)—here will be no more privacy in Wyoming's fish and streams than in a gold fish bowl.

The United States government has decided it is about time the fish had a program of "planned economy."

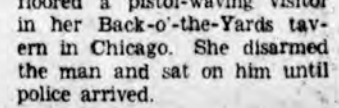
So the U. S. bureau of fisheries and the Wyoming game and fish department are seeking information on the feeding, breeding and fighting habits of all the fish that live in Wyoming.

The purpose is to determine what types of fish are best suited to the various streams and lakes and what fish should live where and in what numbers. And of course the fish experts hope to improve the fishing.

FEMINE ATHLETE NO. 1
Katherine "Katy" Rowls, Bart Lauderdale, Fla., was acclaimed 1937's No. 1 femine athlete in the seventh annual Associated Press sports poll. She won six national swimming titles.



T. L. MATLOCK CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Mount Building
Phone 1055



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TREAT THEM PROVED WAY

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4th and Greene Sts. Phone 218

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



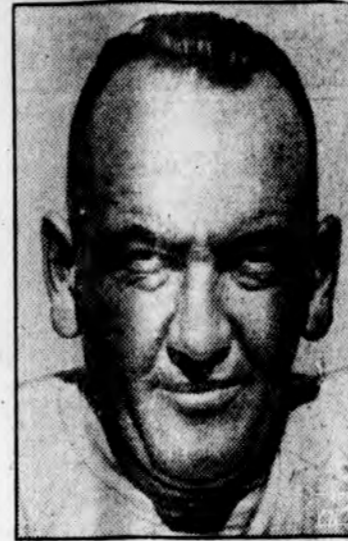
CAME A CAMEL to London as the gift of King Saud of Saudi Arabia to King George VI of England. The camel eyes his new home.



TO THE SOUTH SEAS has sailed George Palmer Putnam, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, who was lost at sea in mid-Pacific last February, and a zoological expedition. With Putnam aboard the Athene as she left San Pedro, Cal., is lone Reed, a movie stunt girl. Putnam heads the party.



'DON'T SHOOT BARNEGAT PETE' is fervent plea of children in Barnegat, N. J., where Pete, for three years, has been a town pet. Pete wears a red checked coat and a white plaque reading, "This is Barnegat Pete; don't shoot." during the hunting season. Even traffic is halted for him.



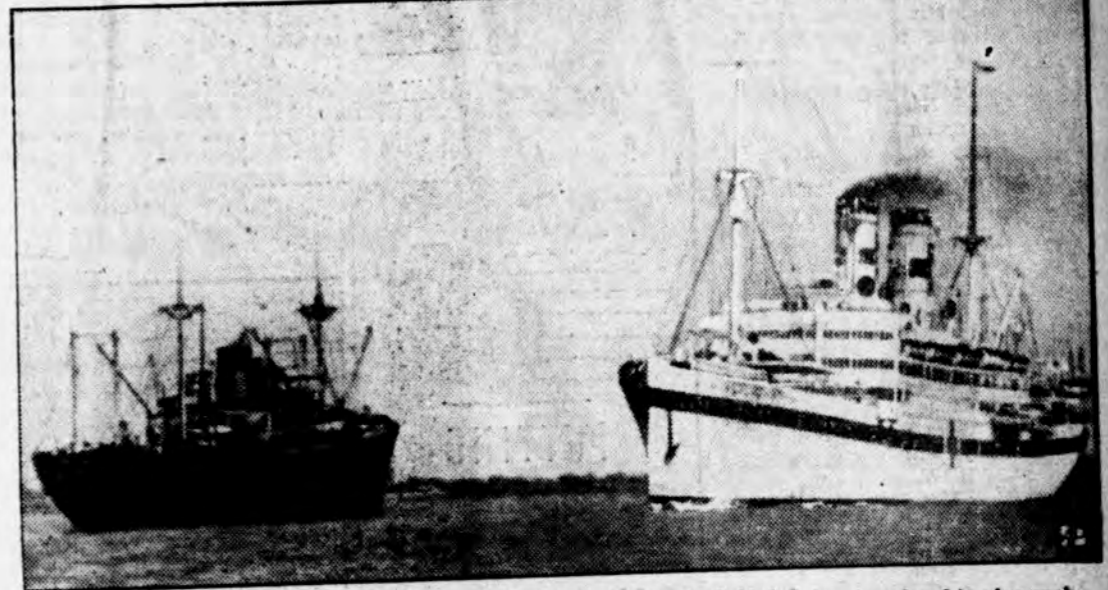
ROSE BOWL game at Pasadena will see California's Golden Bears, coached by Stubby Allison (above), battling Alabama's Crimson Tide, never beaten at Pasadena.



IN ORANGE BOWL at Miami will be Coach Charlie Bachman's Michigan State eleven playing Auburn. At Fort Worth's Cotton Bowl Colorado plays Rice Institute.



SUGAR BOWL opponents at New Orleans will be Louisiana State, coached by Bernice Moore (above), and Santa Clara. At El Paso's Sun Bowl Texas Tech plays West Virginia.



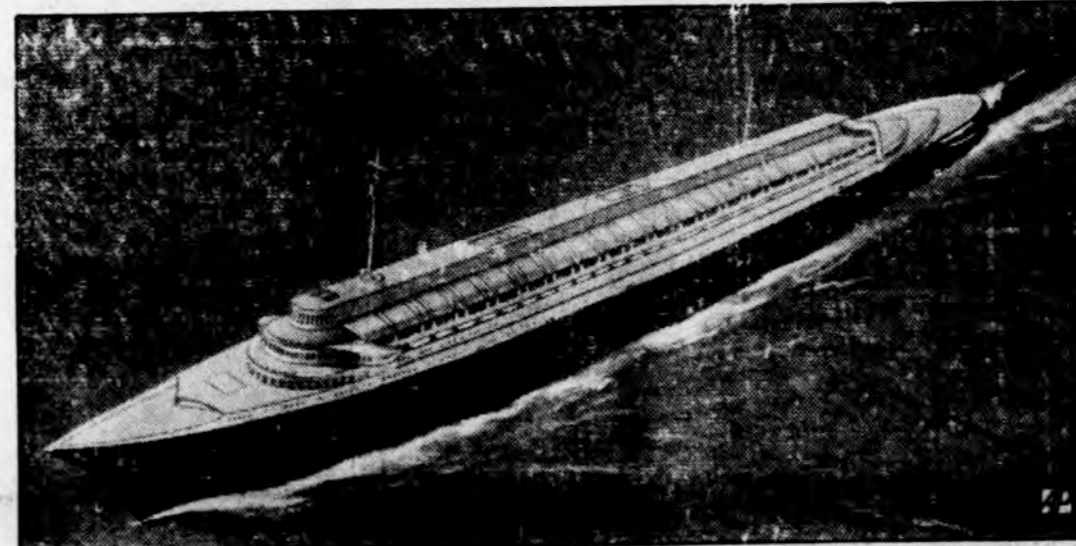
SHIPS THAT PASS BY DAY NEAR SHANGHAI have no signal to give each other in passing. At the left a bleak troop ship heads for port bringing more Japanese soldiers to the battle fronts in China. On the right is a hospital ship sailing back to Japan with a full cargo of Japanese soldiers wounded in the conquest of Chinese territory. The ships passed each other in the Whangpoo river below Shanghai. Meanwhile, the hope of Russian aid spurs on China to put up a more formidable defense against the invaders.



BABY'S CRIB WAS CRUSHED but 17-month-old Richard McCarth escaped injury when a bus collided with a train and bounced back, burying self in this Cohoes, N. Y., building. The bus driver suffered minor injuries, while train passengers and building occupants came out of the crash unscathed.



ON HIGH-JUMPER Enid Soult, grazing the bar at Arlington park in Sydney, Australia, does New South Wales pin high hopes for victory in British Empire games. She performed well in meets this year.



FUNNELS FADE OUT ON STREAMLINED LINER proposed by French engineers who claim that the boat, shown in a model, could cross the Atlantic in 84 hours. Smoke ducts would be at the side and propulsion would be turbo-electrical. Glass encloses the superstructure.



GOING TO THE NORTH POLE for winter sports? This hotel is about 500 miles from the pole, near New Allensund, Norway. A man and two women care for the guests.



CLENCHED FIST OF LABORITE Clement Attlee (left), British M. P., gave the communist salute as he and General Miaja (center) watched government troops parade in Madrid.



PARIS IS IN A LATHER over the "shaving brush" coiffure originated by Rambaud. Brown aigret brushes emerge from a nest of curls. The flowers are brown and white.



TEAM-WORK AND HEAD-WORK made Ruby and Bobby Maxon of Duluth, Minn., a popular skating team at the Ice Follies in New York. They skated on sunshine-yellow ice.



IF BOMBS RAIN ON BUDAPEST from raiding planes, Budapest will be prepared. Mock air raids in which a dummy plane was downed were staged to train residents for war. In gas masks and protective clothing, firemen quench burning plane.



THEY'RE COMIN' DOWN THE STRETCH for a railful of anxious jockeys at the Tropical park race track in Coral Gables, Fla., and what those boys mean—they're a-comin'. The track recently opened at the start of Florida's 96-day horse racing season.

DARE TO DREAM

The Characters
 Nelda, a beautiful, courageous girl, almost loses when the lettuce crop on which her dreams depended, is ruined.
 Bill, is in the same fix as Nelda. Their mutual misery drives them together.
 Reck, gay and wealthy, makes love to Nelda, but with a heart of ambition.
 Mrs. Reckless, Reck's cold, arrogant mother, dislikes Nelda.
 Jack, Nelda's younger brother, is studying to become a doctor.

Chapter 19
A Ride With Reck
 NEXT morning she went to the field before breakfast to look at her crop. It still appeared to her as it had before the rain, but she knew that time would complete the ravages she felt anew the chill of yesterday's bitter desolation. It seemed to her that Nature could be the cruellest thing in the world.

Uncle Ham joined her, the sympathy in his eyes meeting the misery in hers.
 "I suppose it means you've got to dig into Jack's college money again," he said.
 "Either that or sell some more of the antiques." She gave a spiritless sigh.
 "I'm the first antique you should get rid of."
 "Uncle Ham!" she protested with swift affection, and thought "He's grown terribly shabby-looking since we came here."
 "I had no right to wish a wife on you," he declared worriedly.
 "But if you're happy—"
 "I am happy with Laura. You see the trouble with me is that I was raised too soft. I've had things done for me so long that I'm willing to become a burden."
 "You were kind to me when you had money, Uncle Ham," she reminded him swiftly.
 "Money that I never earned. Look how I frittered it away. Do you realize, Nelda, that I've never held a job in my whole life?"
 "That's true."
 "You and Jack were on the way to bein' spoiled like I was. If your father hadn't died you'd have gone on that way."
 "But I intended to earn my own living as a commercial artist!"
 "And you would have had your dad to fall back on. He would have set you up in a studio—"
 "I'm surely on my own now—if that's what you're driving at, Uncle Ham."
 "It is, honey. It's not good to have things made too easy for you. This experience is either going to make or break you." He started away, then turned and faced her. "I'll give you every cent of my allowance each month hereafter."

A letter came in the morning mail from Jack. Nelda opened it with a mingling of fear and hope. At a glance she saw that it had been scrawled hastily, hysterically.
 "I can't go on. I can't, I tell you... Saw a dissection today... it made me ill... can't eat or sleep... horrible..."
 There was more. Incoherent, unfinished sentences from which she gathered she must not be surprised if he chuckled it all at any minute.
 She wrote him at great length, begging him to go on. She told him nothing about the damage to the lettuce crop for fear that might be the last straw to him in his present state of mind.

"You Poor Kid!"
 RECK called late that afternoon in one of his joyous, irrepressible moods. Her first thought was that she didn't think anyone in the whole world could look as jaunty and carefree as he did.
 "Hi, Farmer!" he greeted, then evidently becoming aware of the acute sadness in her face, he asked, "What's the matter?"
 "My crop is ruined." It was all she could do to keep from bursting into tears.
 "Ruined," he repeated vaguely. "That heavy rain—then the heat." Her voice was deep and vibrant with her repressed emotion.
 "You poor kid!" His hand went down in quick comfort to hers. "Come on, let's go for a ride and forget it."
 "It's not that easy, Reck."
 "Let's take a ride anyway. It'll do you good."
 "Okay. But we can't go far. It's late and it looks as if it might rain again."
 It was an isolated mountain road creeping along the edges of a deep ravine that he chose.
 After they'd climbed a long distance they came to a flat in the center of which was an abandoned shack. Reck stopped the roadster.
 "Let's stretch our legs," he suggested.
 "Just for a look around," Nelda replied.
 They walked to the shack and peered curiously through a window. They could see a rusty old stove with some wood beside it, as if some one had taken refuge here recently. Also there was a rough table and two chairs.

Marooned
 THE young pair walked for a short distance among the trees which were swaying and sighing in computations they were, so to speak important to life on the seven seas. For sailors at that time used the position of the moon in calculating the courses of their vessels.
 The moon has perturbations—wobbles—due to the sun's gravitational pull; they are intricate; and this is what Professor Brown spent 20 years computing. He used to work at a summer camp, also the bachelor's cabin he owned in the hills.
 So the machine once more has taken some of the romance out of life—but it still doesn't do any better where there's scenery.
 Many deep sea fish have phosphorescent organs which serve to give light around them and attract

IT'S ODD
But It's Science
 New Haven, Conn.—Prof. E. W. Brown of Yale spent 20 years computing the motions of the moon. This year a computing machine did the whole 20 years' work in one year.
 In so doing the machine turned up an incredible fact. There were no errors in Professor Brown's 20 years' "figgering." Not only no important errors—but that fact was already known—but no teeny ones either.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Grammatical case
 7. Shutters
 13. Call forth
 14. Revolving
 15. Mathematical ratios
 16. Foreman
 17. Conjunction
 18. Wooden pins
 19. Unit of electrical power
 20. Kind of antelope
 21. Number
 22. Footway
 23. Profound
 24. Negative
 25. Vessel used for serving food
 26. Neckpiece
 27. Extended period of dry weather
 29. American operatic soprano
 32. Month
 33. Very small
 34. Precious stone
 37. Garden flower
 38. Adult boy
 39. Deface
 40. Tiding
 41. Pallid

DOWN
 2. Be much disheartened
 3. One who transfers property
 4. Color
 5. Covers with frosting
 6. Abbreviation for ethyl
 7. Soup
 8. Unable to find one's way
 9. Symbol for sodium
 11. Low monotonous sound
 12. Sweet solution
 16. City in Maine
 19. Laundry
 20. Device for transmitting motion
 22. Small boat
 23. Double
 24. River shore
 25. Persian poet
 29. Discover
 30. Gastropod mollusk
 31. Extension of a subscription
 32. Lion
 33. Last Greek letter
 36. Horse of a certain gait
 37. Bodies of water
 38. Title of address
 40. Diminish
 41. The pineapple
 43. Public conveyance
 44. Pale
 46. New England state; abbr.
 47. Myself

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FRANK THOMAS DREAMS OF HOWELL AND HUTSON; FORESEES A LOW SCORE

By PAUL SIMMONS
 AP Feature Service Writer
 Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Coach Frank Thomas is taking to the Rose Bowl memories of one of the greatest passing and scoring combinations in American football.
 It is a dazzling picture that comes to Coach Thomas' mind on the eve of his second invasion of Pasadena as mentor of the Alabama Crimson Tide. The passing team he dreams of was made up of feet footed Millard (Dixie) Howell and rangy, swift Don Hutson.
 There were other stars on the 'Bama eleven that smashed Stanford, 29-13 in the Rose Bowl three years ago. But Howell and Hutson stole the show.
 Few backs ever have displayed the footwork and passing ability in a big game that Howell did then. He and Hutson, 6 foot 1 inch end just couldn't miss in their pass efforts.
 Stanford shot ahead in the scoring on Fullback Bobby Grayson's touchdown after a teammate had recovered an Alabama fumble in the first period.
Howell Started It
 Then Thomas saw his charges put on one of the most amazing performances in Rose Bowl history. Howell touched off the powder keg by passing to the Stanford 5-yard line and driving over from that point.
 A little later Quarterback Riley Smith kicked a field goal from a trying angle. This score, although coming in handy at the time, was hardly needed for a victory. A minute or so afterwards the dazzling Howell scampered 67 yards for another touchdown.
 Then Hutson sprang into the scoring picture taking a pass good for 54 yards and a touchdown from Joe Riley, sub for Howell. Howell got back into the game before it was over and let loose a toss to Hutson netting 46 yards and a final score.
 "These men," Thomas remarked, "put the Babe Ruth punch into a football game. That's what we are lacking this season—climax players."
 "But we have a good team. Our light, agile line gives us a good defense against passes and other 'Bama Defending Record"
 "Anybody will have a tough time crossing our goal line. I do not look for any wild scoring on New Year's day."
 "You are going to see a great contest. For us, it is not just another football game or just another team in a big game. It is Alabama defending its Rose Bowl record."
 Of Sandy Sanford, sophomore substitute whose place kicks have saved the Tide from a tie with Tulane and won the Vanderbilt game outright, Thomas said:—
 "We are going to use him just like we have been. That means something doesn't it?"



ON JANUARY 1, 1935 Alabama played in the Rose Bowl against Stanford to a record attendance of 84,474 persons. Thus began a series of sellout crowds at Rose Bowl games—a series so far unbroken. The Crimson Tide was sparked that day by Millard (Dixie) Howell and Don Hutson, whose names became immortal in Alabama football history.

BLONDIE



JUNE 1937:

By VOLTA TORREY
 (News Review Editor, The AP Feature Service)
 Sixth in a Series of 12
 "A plague o' both your houses!" the President thought after last June's rare days.
 For a scrap of paper, a signed contract, men were dying. It was CIO's 100,000 vs independent steel companies—and a bloodier battle than the Homestead fight. Reporters lost count of casualties, business men gave up trying to estimate losses.
 In Pennsylvania and Ohio troops kept mills from operating lest more people be killed. Mediators named by Secretary Perkins struggled to unlock Tom Girdler's and John L. Lewis' horns, but finally gave up. Courts, sheriffs, and citizens intervened; neutrality patrols got into free for alls.
 Michigan had power strikes, a complete tie-up in Lansing—so much turmoil, in fact, that Americans who remembered the bank holidays' start in Michigan wondered if the long rumored revolution had come.
 But by the end of June, men were going back to work. Indiana's governor drove a truce between strikers and one steel concern; other mills just gradually regained momentum.

Flowing Gold
 Incorporated yacht owners' names sailed through headlines as the government pointed out big taxpayers' little "Charlie McCarthys." J. P. Morgan called taxing "a legal question, pure and simple, not a moral one."
 The senate judiciary committee hit the Supreme Court enlargement notion so hard many believed it dead. But Joe Robinson was arranging a Jefferson Island harmony festival for the divided Democrats.
 Gold poured into new U. S. safes so fast no one knew what to do.
 So much gold had left France that Premier Blum was eclipsed like the sun. And Camille Chautemps (whose name means "hot

Europe's non-intervention merry-go-round broke down like the one America sang about. Hotly blaming Spanish "pirates," Germany and Italy yanked their ships out of the neutrality line-up and unlimbered their arms as if they meant sudden mischief. President Roosevelt was asked to invoke the new neutrality law against the Reich.
 Within Spain, insurgent General Emilio Mola, the Búbeo buster, died in an air crash—and General Franco blossomed forth as "El Caudillo," a title corresponding to "Der Fuehrer" and "Il Duce."
 Within Germany, religious rows gave the Pope cause for tears, but Hitler blithely commented: "The Almighty has blessed our work."
 Within darkest Russia, eight generals were shot.
 Japan quickly quarreled with Moscow about the Amur river's dinky isles. In China, newsmen discovered a general with 40 children, all being raised to be soldiers.



Duchess and Duke
 They broke precedents but not the one which holds June the proper month for brides.

other foot game or just another team in a big game. It is Alabama defending its Rose Bowl record."
 Of Sandy Sanford, sophomore substitute whose place kicks have saved the Tide from a tie with Tulane and won the Vanderbilt game outright, Thomas said:—
 "We are going to use him just like we have been. That means something doesn't it?"

How's Your Health?
 Edited for the New York Academy of Medicine
 By Iago Galdston, M.D.

THE ANEMIA PUZZLE
 Mention "anemia" to the average layman and as likely as not his almost automatic response will be "iron." If he is up on medical progress, he may add "calf's liver" to iron.
 Both of these associations are correct, but they are only a small fraction of the answer to what we choose to call the anemia puzzle.
 The "puzzle" phase lies in the fact that one cannot tell from the appearance of an individual whether he is suffering from anemia.
 A pale, tired-looking person may have an entirely normal blood; his pallor may be due to a lack of good muscle tone (notably in his blood vessels) rather than to any poverty in his blood. Again, an individual with a ruddy complexion, or one sporting a suntan, may be found to suffer from a severe anemia when he is examined.
 Since we cannot judge the blood's state by the individual's appearance, what may be considered the suggestive symptoms of blood poverty or anemia? The symptoms will vary according to the severity of the anemia.
 The patient suffering from serious anemia is likely to complain of palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, chronic fatigue, general muscular weakness, a feeling of faintness and, at times, visual disturbances. The symptoms of a mild anemia are usually those of chronic fatigue, lack of pep, headache, indigestion and frequently, too, psychic depression.
 These symptoms, of course, are often associated with constitutional and functional disturbances, but then anemia is frequently the by-product of such disturbances. Which brings us to the important observation that anemia is very rarely a disease of and by itself. Most of the time it is a symptom or an associated condition of some underlying disturbance.
 For this reason, anemias are seldom treated in isolation. The treatment directed against the anemia usually forms but a part of the larger therapy which is directed against the underlying condition.
 Hygienic therapy, consisting of adequate rest, moderate exercise, iron-rich diet, and at times change of climate, helps in treating anemia.

NOTICE
 All persons will take notice that Larry Hardee who was convicted of the violation of the prohibition laws at the November Term, 1937, Pitt County Superior Court, is making application for parole. All objections thereto will be filed with the proper authorities.
 This the 12th day of Dec. 1937.
 LARRY HARDEE.
 Dec. 22-11w-2wk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 Having qualified as administrator of the estate of L. H. Worthington, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit itemized and verified statements of account to the undersigned or his attorney, on or before the 30th day of November, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
 This the 30th day of Nov. 137.
 R. L. Worthington, Admr.
 Estate of L. H. Worthington, Dec.
 Arthur B. Corey, Atty.

A Merry News Month Of Strikes And Weddings



The President Seeks To Win Friends
 A Scene At The Democrat's Harmony Picnic

A New 'Champ'
 Three fellows in funny pants flew into Oregon from Russia, via the North Pole. An air liner lost since December was found in Utah. Amelia Earhart, crossing Africa found the scenery so like America's southwest she had to pinch herself to realize where she was.
 Frederick Smithe, Jr., wealthy infantile paralysis victim, was crossing the Pacific in an iron lung. John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie were bitten by the love bug again. Joe Louis became the world champ. Alice McDonnell Parsons, Lang Island heiress, disappeared. Robert Irwin surrendered to a Chicago newspaper and confessed murdering Veronica Gadeon. Jean Harlow and James M. Barrie were mourned by their respective publics.
 It was June: Mrs. Simpson at long last became the Duchess of Windsor (but not Her Royal Highness) and Ethel "Juliet" duPont became Mrs. Franklin "Romeo" Roosevelt, Jr.

NOTICE OF SALE
 Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by David Moore and wife, Marie Moore, to Dink James, Trustee, dated November 16th, 1936, and recorded in Book Y-21, at page 121 of the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., lying on the east side of the State Highway (hard-surfaced road) from Greenville to Pinetops, N. C., beginning at an iron stake on the east side of the said State Highway at the mouth of the New Road to the Dupree Landing; thence along said State Highway N. 7-30 W. 595 feet to a corner at the mouth of the old road leading to Dupree's Landing; thence along with the old road leading to said Dupree's Landing S. 45-30 E. 85 feet; S. 69-30 E. 78 feet; S. 78-30 E. 86 feet; S. 83-40 E. 190 feet; S. 84 E. 138 feet; S. 70-45 E. 144 feet; S. 82-45 E. 68.5 feet; S. 82-40 E. 124 feet; S. 49-15 E. 80 feet; S. 31-30 E. 234 feet; S. 13-10 E. 53.5 feet to a bridge over a ditch at the fork of the old road and new road that leads to Dupree's Landing; thence along with the said new road N. 81-30 W. 235 feet; S. 77 W. 251.5 feet; S. 88-40 W. 195 feet; S. 89-10 W. 285.5 feet to the beginning, containing eight and eight-tenths (8.8) acres of land. Bounded on the north by the Deans land; on the east by the Everett land; on the south by Wm. M. Dunn land and on the west by the State Highway.

SECOND TRACT: A certain piece or parcel of land situated on the west side of Tar River and on the north side of Otter's Creek in Falkland Township, Pitt County, N. C., and being a part of lots Nos. 1 and 2 of the Pitt Place Division, said division recorded in Map Book No. 1, page 3, Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., lying on the east side of the State Highway (hard-surfaced road) from Greenville to Pinetops, N. C., beginning at an iron stake on the east side of the said State Highway at the mouth of the New Road to the Dupree Landing; thence along said State Highway N. 7-30 W. 595 feet to a corner at the mouth of the old road leading to Dupree's Landing; thence along with the old road leading to said Dupree's Landing S. 45-30 E. 85 feet; S. 69-30 E. 78 feet; S. 78-30 E. 86 feet; S. 83-40 E. 190 feet; S. 84 E. 138 feet; S. 70-45 E. 144 feet; S. 82-45 E. 68.5 feet; S. 82-40 E. 124 feet; S. 49-15 E. 80 feet; S. 31-30 E. 234 feet; S. 13-10 E. 53.5 feet to a bridge over a ditch at the fork of the old road and new road that leads to Dupree's Landing; thence along with the said new road N. 81-30 W. 235 feet; S. 77 W. 251.5 feet; S. 88-40 W. 195 feet; S. 89-10 W. 285.5 feet to the beginning, containing eight and eight-tenths (8.8) acres of land. Bounded on the north by the Deans land; on the east by the Everett land; on the south by Wm. M. Dunn land and on the west by the State Highway.

Friday, January 7th, 1938
 at 12 o'clock noon

at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale for CASH to the highest bidder the following described real estate:
FIRST TRACT: A certain piece or parcel of land situated on the west side of Tar River and on the north side of Otter's Creek in Falkland Township, Pitt County, N. C., and being a part of lots Nos. 1 and 2 of the Pitt Place Division, said division recorded in Map Book No. 1, page 3, Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., lying on the east side of the State Highway (hard-surfaced road) from Greenville to Pinetops, N. C., beginning at an iron stake on the east side of the said State Highway at the mouth of the New Road to the Dupree Landing; thence along said State Highway N. 7-30 W. 595 feet to a corner at the mouth of the old road leading to Dupree's Landing; thence along with the old road leading to said Dupree's Landing S. 45-30 E. 85 feet; S. 69-30 E. 78 feet; S. 78-30 E. 86 feet; S. 83-40 E. 190 feet; S. 84 E. 138 feet; S. 70-45 E. 144 feet; S. 82-45 E. 68.5 feet; S. 82-40 E. 124 feet; S. 49-15 E. 80 feet; S. 31-30 E. 234 feet; S. 13-10 E. 53.5 feet to a bridge over a ditch at the fork of the old road and new road that leads to Dupree's Landing; thence along with the said new road N. 81-30 W. 235 feet; S. 77 W. 251.5 feet; S. 88-40 W. 195 feet; S. 89-10 W. 285.5 feet to the beginning, containing eight and eight-tenths (8.8) acres of land. Bounded on the north by the Deans land; on the east by the Everett land; on the south by Wm. M. Dunn land and on the west by the State Highway.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Mrs. Bessie McArthur and E. R. McArthur having duly qualified as Administrators of the estate of William McArthur, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrators, and all persons holding claims against the estate of William McArthur are requested to file their claims itemized and duly verified with said Administrators within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery on said claims.
 This the 5th day of October, 1937.
 MRS. BESSIE MCARTHUR
 E. R. MCARTHUR
 Administrators of the estate of William McArthur.
 Loring and Lee, Attorneys.
 11-19-37 11-4wks.

NOTICE
 This the 29th day of Nov. 1937.
 DINK JAMES, Trustee.
 John Hill Paylor, Atty.
 Dec. 7-11w-4wk.

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 This the 29th day of Nov. 1937.
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 John Hill Paylor, Atty.
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NOTICE
 This the 29th day of Nov. 1937.
 DINK JAMES, Trustee.
 John Hill Paylor, Atty.
 Dec. 7-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered to F. C. Harding, Trustee, by Elias Cox and wife, Bettie Cox, on the 11th day of January, 1928, which deed in Trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Book F-17, page 543, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness hereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, for cash, at public auction, before the Court House door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, January 7, 1938 the following described real property, located in Swift Creek Township, to-wit:

Acquiring the lands of T. H. Fleming on the North, the J. M. Murphy lands on the South, the J. M. Wooten lands on the West, and the Green lands on the East; BEGINNING at a dogwood, it being the Fleming and Old Shadrack Wooten corner, and running thence N. 23 E. 69 poles to a gum on a ditch; thence with Fleming's line N. 50 W. 41 poles to a stake in a branch; thence S. 29 W. 100 poles with Fleming's line to a stake; thence North 55 W. 30 poles to a stake; J. M. Wooten's corner; thence with J. M. Wooten's line S. 31 E. 156.5 poles to Murphy's corner; thence with Murphy's line S. 31-15 E. 143 poles to the Murphy Road; thence with the Green line and Murphy's Road N. 19-45 E. 196 poles; thence N. 53 W. 54 poles to the BEGINNING, and containing 175 acres, more or less, as shown on plat of lands made by H. L. Rivers, C. E., dated January 22, 1923.

This the 6th day of Dec. 1937.
 F. C. HARDING, Trustee
 J. B. James, Atty.
 Dec. 7-11w-4wk.

NOTICE OF SALE
 Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by David Moore and wife, Marie Moore, to Dink James, Trustee, dated November 16th, 1936, and recorded in Book Y-21, at page 121 of the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., lying on the east side of the State Highway (hard-surfaced road) from Greenville to Pinetops, N. C., beginning at an iron stake on the east side of the said State Highway at the mouth of the New Road to the Dupree Landing; thence along said State Highway N. 7-30 W. 595 feet to a corner at the mouth of the old road leading to Dupree's Landing; thence along with the old road leading to said Dupree's Landing S. 45-30 E. 85 feet; S. 69-30 E. 78 feet; S. 78-30 E. 86 feet; S. 83-40 E. 190 feet; S. 84 E. 138 feet; S. 70-45 E. 144 feet; S. 82-45 E. 68.5 feet; S. 82-40 E. 124 feet; S. 49-15 E. 80 feet; S. 31-30 E. 234 feet; S. 13-10 E. 53.5 feet to a bridge over a ditch at the fork of the old road and new road that leads to Dupree's Landing; thence along with the said new road N. 81-30 W. 235 feet; S. 77 W. 251.5 feet; S. 88-40 W. 195 feet; S. 89-10 W. 285.5 feet to the beginning, containing eight and eight-tenths (8.8) acres of land. Bounded on the north by the Deans land; on the east by the Everett land; on the south by Wm. M. Dunn land and on the west by the State Highway.

Friday, January 7th, 1938
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WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge 35¢ 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 SALL — MORTON'S Sausage Seasoning and Tender-Quick—any size. Also Morton's Meat Pumps and Thermometers. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 8-1f

Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' Coats—Suits—Dresses Men's Suits—Overcoats Repairs and alterations. Called for and delivered. **CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS** Phone 176 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. 10-1f

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 1f

CORN AND BEANS—WE PAY highest prices on delivery at our factory. Phone 294 Greenville Fertilizer Co. Dec 7-1f

THE GREENVILLE MACHINE Works has moved to its new location on Clark Street. Will be ready for business January 1st. B. T. Clark, owner. 27-6f

CALL FRANK BROWN AT CITY Plumbing Co. for instant service Plumbing, Contracting and Repairing. Day phone 1040. Night 829-J. Sept 6-1f

PLENTY FRESH CABBAGE plants daily. Price 95¢ per thousand. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 29-1f

THE GREENVILLE MACHINE Works has moved to its new location on Clark Street. Will be ready for business January 1st. B. T. Clark, owner. 27-6f

PLUMBING AND HEATING State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSH Shop 314 Evans St., business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 328-J. 29-1f

AT LIBERTY — COOKS, HOUSE workers and colored labor for every need. Phone 1032 from 7 to 9 p. m. 23-3f

PHONE 38 OR 679 If It's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How! **RAINBOW CLEANERS**

CLOSING OUT ALL GUN SHELLS rifles and shot guns, at greatly reduced prices. See us before you buy. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 4-1f

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

CLOSING OUT HORSE COLLARS, and double or single leather reins at greatly reduced prices. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 18-1f

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE 8-room bungalow with 7 acres land, located on highway one mile from Greenville. Apply "A" care Reflector. 28-2f

FOR SALE — MULES, WAGONS, farming equipment—Friday, Dec. 31—two miles East of Greenville, on Washington highway. By J. Alex Speight—11 o'clock a. m. 27-3f

LOST — IN POST OFFICE, NEW Sheriff fountain pen, silver appearance, silver band and engraved N. O. Warren. 27-3f

GOLDEN LEAF IS NOW OPEN for business — Good sandwiches, frozen drinks, cold beer, ice cream — drive out to see us. 27-6f

LOST—TWO MARE MULES — weight about 1050 lbs. each. One solid black, other sorrel. Finder notify O. J. Galloway, Grimesland, R. 1. 27-4f

THE GREENVILLE MACHINE Works has moved to its new location on Clark Street. Will be ready for business January 1st. B. T. Clark, owner. 27-6f

FOR RENT—ONE NICE ROOM close in, twin beds for men or business couple, price reasonable. Phone 1088-J.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION — Wednesday, January 5th, 1938, at 2:00 p. m. at new armory—4—1916 model Caterpillar Tractors; 4—1916 Model Casons; 1—1918 Model A.A. M.G. Dec. 21-28-31-Jan. 3.

COUNTRY SAUSAGE, CHICKEN mashes and scratches, cow feeds, groceries, rubber roofing and paints. Evans Feed and Seed Co. 28-1f

WANTED—A HOUSE WITH SIX rooms or more in Greenville, by January 1st. P. O. Box 698, phone 431.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSE OR detached apartment, in or near town. Must be good location and reasonable. Advance rental. Permanent. Address "House," Box 408, Greenville. 28-3f

Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts moderate, market steady at 25 to 40 cents higher; indications top \$8.50 for good and choice 180-250 pounds run of near-by trucked-in corn fed hard fat-ness gilts and barrows, 160 to 170 pounds like's \$7.90 to \$8.00, 140 150 and 300 pounds \$7.65, sows \$7 downward as to quality.

Cattle, receipts moderate; market steady. Veal top \$10.50 practical top cows steady \$2.75 to \$5.50, bulls \$4 to \$5.00 common and medium warmed up grass steers \$4 to \$7, good steers fairly well finished \$7.50 to \$8.00, heifers \$4.50 to \$7.00 as to quality.

Sheep, receipts light market steady; lambs \$6.50 to \$9 ewes \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Weather cloudy, temp 42 filed 10:08.

Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	P. Cl.
Dec.	95 1/2	92	96
May	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
July	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
CORN			
Dec.	60 1/2	59 1/2	61 1/2
May	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	61
OATS			
Dec.	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
May	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
July	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
RYE			
Dec.	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2
May	70 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A few aircraft and gold mines attracted buying aid in today's stock market, but many leaders tumbled to new lows for the year or longer.

Steels and motors were under pressure throughout and declines running to three or more points were plentiful near the fourth hour. Bonds were down generally.

N. Y. STOCK LIST

2-00 P. M. LIST	
American Radiator	12
American Telephone	14 1/2
American Tobacco	53 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	23
Atlantic Refining	19
Bond Aviation	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54
Chrysler	48 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec.	7 1/2
Commercial Solvent	6 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Chris Wright	3 1/2
DuPont	109
Electric Power Lite	8 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Motors	30
Leggett Myers	86 1/2
Montg. Ward	39 1/2
Southern Railway	11 1/2
Standard Oil	44 1/2

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

3:00 P. M. LIST	
Atlantic Coast Line	22 1/2
Anaconda	28 1/2
American Radiat	12
Alumet Heck	6 1/2
Coca Cola	109
Com. Solvent	6 1/2
Consol. Oil	8 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh	9
General Motors	30 1/2
Int'l Telephone	4 1/2
Lorillard	15 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	9 1/2
Olis Steel	9
Packard	4 1/2
Para Pictures	8 1/2
Radio	6
Reynolds	42 1/2
Seaboard	3 1/2
Southern Ry	11 1/2
Stammons	18 1/2
Sterling Inc	2 1/2
Standard Brands	7 1/2
Texas Corporation	38 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	26 1/2
U. S. Steel	52 1/2
United Corp	3 1/2
Warner Pictures	5 1/2
White Motors	8 1/2
Western Union	22 1/2
United Dues	6 1/2
United Air Craft	24
Cont. Can	38
Gen. T.	36
Gellette	9 1/2
Gen. X	11 1/2
McClellan's Store	6 1/2

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened one to three points up on steady cables, trade and foreign buying.

March eased from 8.35 to 8.28, leaving prices three to six points net lower after the first half hour.

By midday March recovered to 8.32 and the list ranged from two points net higher to three lower.

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

STUDENT-OPERATED BANK TAKES BOOKS AS LOU'S

Detroit —(AP)—Students at the Detroit Institute of Technology are learning banking by operating their own bank, which is chartered by the Michigan banking department.

Known as the Educational Credit Union of Detroit, it is believed to be the only student bank in the United States under state supervision.

The credit union pays 4 per cent interest on deposits and charges students per cent on loans made for educational purposes. Books as well as promissory notes are accepted as security.

OUR NEW SEED GARDEN PEAS are in stock—any quantity. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 18-1f

WASHER WOMAN WANTS WASH- ings—every piece nicely finished. Call 1212 West 5th Street. 28-6f

FOR WEDNESDAY — CREAM Puffs, People's Bakery.

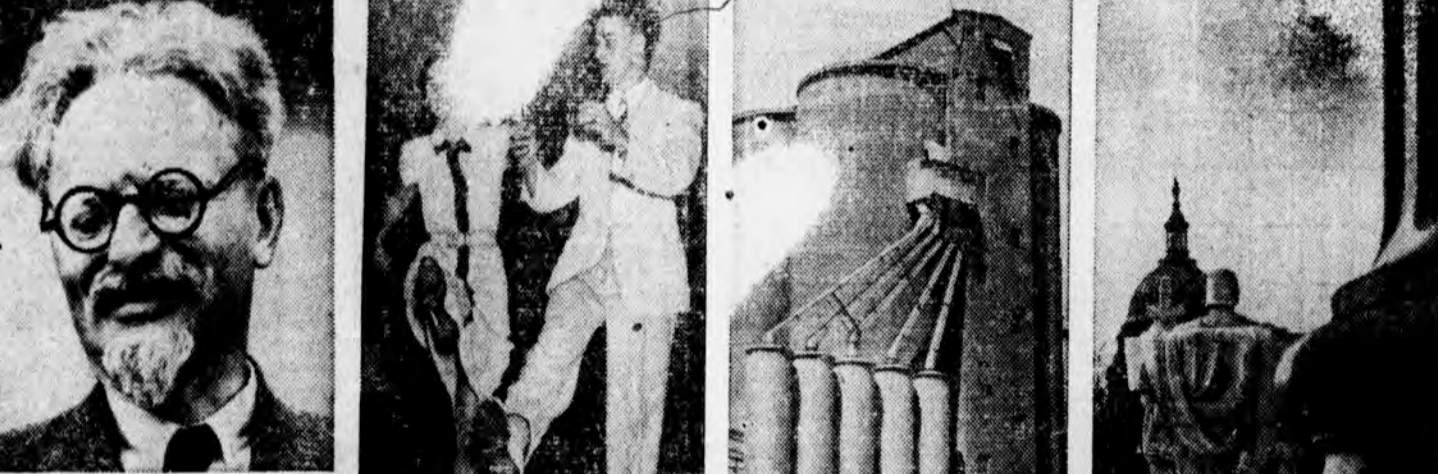
PICTURE PUZZLE OF 1937

By The AP Feature Service

YOU have read the news of the year. But how much of it do you really know? Count 10 for each question (5 for each part of a two-part question) and take a bow if you score more than sixty! The right answers are at the bottom of the layout, but don't peep. Fair warning: Think twice before you leap.



1. What major advantage for the Chinese central government resulted from the Japanese invasion?
2. Who were generally acknowledged as understudies for the world's two most famous fascists?
3. What common element of danger was there in the Hindenburg and Texas school disasters?
4. Who was the man (above) who won fame as 1937's most spectacular racket smasher?



5. Why wasn't the most famous of all Trotskyists executed in Russia's "Trotskyist purge"?
6. Where did the Big Apple dance, which swept the country late last summer, originate, and just how did it get its name?
7. Who proposed the "ever-normal granary" and where would it be located if authorized?
8. Was President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court Constitutional, and why?



9. How did Jerusalem's Grand Mufti take advantage of British political astuteness to outwit the British.
10. Is there any way to prevent floods like those which ravaged the Ohio and Mississippi valleys last spring?

NEEDY HELPED AT CHRISTMAS

(Continued From Page One)

share their supply of toys with them.

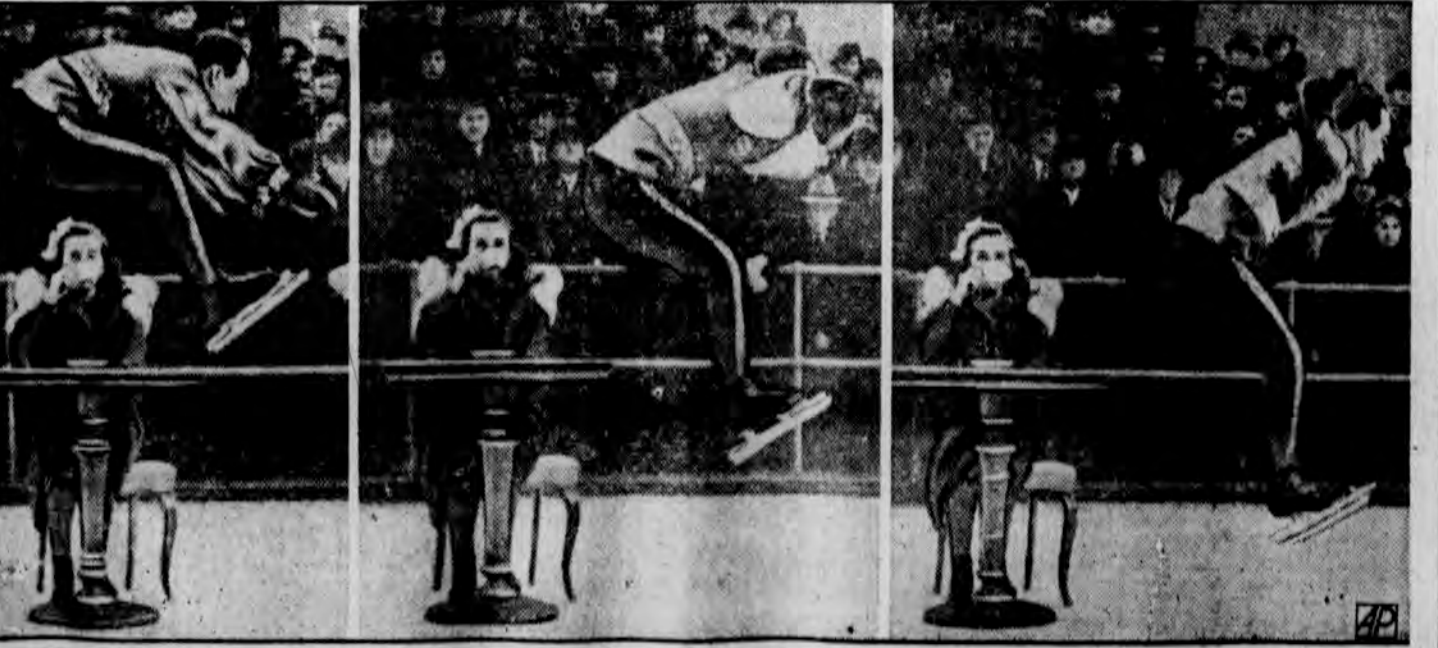
"The people of Greenville have shown a fine spirit at this Christmas season by generously giving to those in need. The Thrift Shop would like to thank everyone for his cooperation. It looks forward to the time when it will be well enough known that all who are helping the needy at Christmas time will know to check with it to prevent unnecessary duplication."

Twelve instances where needy families were aided, not previously published, follow:

1. Family—Circle No. 1 of Memorial Baptist Church.
2. Family—The Clio Club.
3. Family—The Red Men.
4. Family—Mr. J. H. Porter.
5. Family—Mrs. W. L. Whedbee.
6. Family—The Round Table.
7. Thirty-five families—the Men's Class of Memorial Baptist Church.
8. Basket—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Keck.
9. Gift—Mr. H. L. Jenkins.
10. Friends supplied toys for 18 nursery-age children at the Recreation Center on Albemarle avenue.
11. Coal—The Committee of Christian Social Relations of the Methodist Church.
12. Gift—Ed Taft.
13. Gift—Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale.
14. Gift—L. P. Evans.
15. Gifts—Anonymous.



ON HUMBLE GROUND WALKED ROYAL FEET as King George (right) of England, followed by admiring crowds, strode through Kingston, Surrey, where he inspected the Hawker aircraft factory. There he saw planes being developed secretly for British defense.



UP AND OVER WITHOUT SPILLING A DROP, Harris Legg of Galt, Ont., completes his table leap on a New York ice rink. The girl is Ruby Maxon of Duluth, Minn. This series shows the correct technique for hurdlng obstacles while skating. But it might be wise first to become an expert skater.

N. C. DIVISION AIDS CRIPPLES

Rehabilitation Saves Human Wreckage. For State

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Dec. 28.—At a cost of \$300 per case the state division of vocational rehabilitation is restoring to economic normalcy hundreds of crippled citizens whose upkeep, if they were suffered to remain crippled, would cost the state from \$350 to \$500 per year, each, according to H. A. Wood, assistant director of the division.

In an article published in the December issue of Popular Government, organ of the Institute of Government, Mr. Wood cites numerous cases in which apparently hopeless cripples were made productive and self-supporting citizens by the division's efforts.

He pointed out that all permanently disabled persons, who are vocationally handicapped, are eligible for vocational rehabilitation service regardless of the origin of the disability.

Factors taken into consideration in deciding whether or not the candidate for training shall be accepted include citizenship, moral character, age, the degree of disability, attitude of mind and environment. A case must appear "feasible" Mr. Wood said.

After the disabled person is located the Rehabilitation Service: (1) diagnoses his physical, mental and vocational resources; (2) gives vocational guidance and assists in the selection of suitable employment; (3) secures maximum physical re-education; (4) trains him for employment; (5) secures or provides services incidental to the solution of personal and family problems; and (6) places him in employment and follows him up until his ability to succeed is assured.

Through this work handicapped persons become producers rather than dependents, Mr. Wood said. Disabled persons are transformed from public liabilities into civic assets. Skilled workers are restored to industry and the family life of the disabled worker is re-established.

COMING THURSDAY

THE HARRIETTES OF 1938

STYLISH... ELEGANT... THE SEASON'S HITS

MYLES BELLE

AND HIS TROUPE OF FOLKERS

RIB-TICKLERS!

24 hits in 1st!

24 goppers!

STATE

CAVALCADE OF GLORY

Wells Fargo

COMING SOON — PITT

—TODAY—

PETER LORRE

in

"THANK YOU MR. MOTO"

WEDNESDAY

Returned by Popular Demand

"C'mon, folks... That's a fun-fund a-brewin'!"

BOB BURNS - MARTHA RAYE

"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

with John Howard - Terry Walker

Plus

"PAINTED STALLION"

Serial No. 11

STATE

"HELLO" MEANS ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE

Chicago (AP)—A visiting cowhand told a Chicago editor that "out my way if you don't say hello to folks on the second or third meeting they're suspicious or you'll have a fight on your hands."

The editor sent out a reporter to try rural cordiality on city folks. Here are the results of his cheery hellos:

Stout, elderly woman—Popeyed, open-mouth stare.

Madison street bum—"Hey, bud, can you spare a gum two bits for supper?"

Pretty stenographer—"Say, what dya think I am, anyway?"

Obese business man—Startled pause and a mumbled "must be nuts."

Schoolboy—"Un-huh, hio."

The British admiralty has ordered the standard 5 foot 7 inch ship hammock lengthened by three inches in answer to a plea from some of the taller gobs.

A Creole is a white descendant of the French and Spanish colonies who lived in Louisiana prior to 1803. When Louisianans became American.

The Falkland Islands are a British colony in the South Atlantic.

The Answers

1. Facing a common threat, the Chinese attained a degree of unity not previously shown, as evidenced by the rallying of Chinese communists to the government standard.
2. For Hitler, General Goering; for Mussolini, Son-in-Law Ciano.
3. Inflammable gas exploded in each instance.
4. Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor of criminal racketeers in New York City.
5. Trotsky was in Mexico, beyond Soviet jurisdiction.
6. In Columbia, S. C., where college students picked it up from the Big Apple night club, a Negro dance hall.
7. Secretary Wallace proposed it, suggested that the grain surplus would be bonded mostly on individual farms.
8. Yes, because the size of the court had been changed before by Congress, and the constitution is silent on that point.
9. By taking refuge in the Mosque of Omar, where British police were instructed not to intrude, then stealing out.
10. Most authorities agree sudden concentration of rainfall causes floods and they can't be prevented entirely, but that damage can be cut by floodways, reforestation and cleared channels; storage reservoirs and levees.

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

ENDS TODAY "Rosalie" NELSON EDDY

JOAN and Bob and Franchot... at their finest... in the soul-stirring romance of the girl who fought to win her one chance for happiness!

Joan Crawford

in

'The Bride Wore Red'

with

Franchot TONE Robert YOUNG

Billie BURKE -:- Reginald OWEN

EXTRA LAUGHS

"Mail and Female" Our Gang Comedy

Your Job Insurance Special

STATE